

LATTIE COOR'S
EUROPEAN VACATION

Page 2

Friends don't let
friends *dive drunk*

Page 13

SUMMER
TIMES

KASR: The station that
ROCKS 2 blocks
Page 17

INSIDE:

POLICE REPORT.....PAGE 10
CROSSWORDS.....PAGE 16
MUSIC REVIEWS.....PAGE 26
COMICS.....PAGE 29
HOROSCOPES.....PAGE 31

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Weather
Outlook:
Hot,
with continued
hot.



©Copyright, State Press, 1996
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 80 No. 132

An Independent Summer Weekly

Tuesday, June 4, 1996

MURDER



The heart of a trial

Page 6

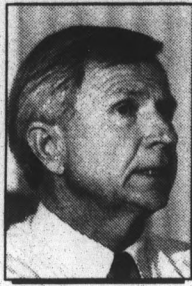
Coor treks to U.K.; studies 21st century plan

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

After serving nearly two decades as a university president without a vacation, ASU President Lattie Coor is taking a break.

Coor is on "study sabbatical" at Cambridge University in England to work on ASU's "University for the Next Century" program. He will return to his presidential duties in early August.

The program — in its second year of development — will outline the direction that ASU will take in the future. Coor plans on looking closely at the draft of the plan and adding his recommendations.



COOR

"I felt that it was better to study it outside of the country," he said. "I need to step back from the daily routine and look at it deeply. I really cannot concentrate here."

Coor handed the daily duties of the presidency to Provost Milton Glick on May 13. Glick will preside over the summer commencement ceremony, but does not expect any changes in the day-to-day operations of the University.

"This will not be too different from what I have done before," he said. "Many people help to keep things running."

Glick, who served as the president of Iowa State University for one year, added that he is familiar with many of the issues that with which Coor deals.

"He sees many issues, many of which I also see," he said. "External relations is the one area that he cannot be replaced. No one can fill his shoes in community relations."

Coor said the trip will take him back to the days when he was just a professor.

"I will be like an academic, like I used to be," he said. "I need to take time out to study this plan. I hope that my time away is beneficial for both me and ASU."

Glick said the trip was overdue for the president, now in his sixth year at ASU.

"This is a long overdue opportunity for him to step back and look five to 10 years into the future and get a better perspective," he said. "He needs to get an arms length away."

Coor chose to study at Cambridge because of the strong academic environment and resources available.

"I plan on doing a lot of reading and a lot of writing," he said. "There is some very interesting work going on there and it is a great place to get some work done."

SRC comes under fire for disabled access and resources, grievance planed

BY REBECCA MURRAY
STATE PRESS

Two disabled users of the Student Recreation Center plan to file a grievance against the SRC for not providing quality equipment or equal access to facilities for the disabled.

The grievance, being filed by Zachary Elizondo, a non-student member, and Shawn Witte, a student member, focuses on the University's Wellness Safety, Education, Training, Adaptive Recreation and Therapy Center housed in the SRC.

The Well S.T.A.R.T. Center is located in the east wing of the SRC and is designed for the disabled, the recently injured and people who want to start a workout program. It is currently available to both students and non-students.

Elizondo said the University is responsible for providing adequate resources to all students in exchange for the membership cost. Non-students must either enroll in an Adaptive Physical Education course or pay a \$100 membership fee to use the Well S.T.A.R.T. Center. Registered students automatically pay \$25 for any SRC use.

"You're paying a significant fee and you should have access and you should have quality equipment to work on," Elizondo said. "It should be maintained at the same level and standards as the equipment in the rest of the building."

Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disabled Student Resources, said the Well S.T.A.R.T. Center's equipment and hours of operation are more than adequate for the

level of use. She said because of low usage, the equipment does not require replacement as frequently as the machines in the general weight room. She added that low usage also makes it unreasonable for the Center to keep the same hours as the other room.

Legally, organizations such as ASU are only required to provide equal access for the disabled, not special privileges. Scharf said she feels the students requests could be considered special privileges.

"There is a specific clause in the law that says that an institution such as ASU is not responsible for providing special care and attention, and that's basically what these students want," Scharf said.

She said by filing the grievance, disabled students risk losing the progress they have made.

"We either have equal access, or we have special privileges," Scharf said. "We have both right now, but they're not likely to have them much longer because they're pushing the issue."

The weight room in the SRC is currently open for use 109 hours a week while the Well S.T.A.R.T. Center is open roughly half that time. Elizondo acknowledges that the weight room has a considerably larger clientele, but said that should have no bearing on the Well S.T.A.R.T. Center's hours of operation.

"What we are saying basically is that this is the only place a disabled person or mobility-impaired person can come to work out in the entire facility and therefore it should be open an equal amount of time as the weight room," Elizondo said.

STATE PRESS *Classifieds* — The bargains are in the back.

OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH

ICY COLD
FOUNTAIN
DRINKS

Coke
Diet Coke
Mr. Pibb
Sprite
Lemonade



SERVING
THE BEST
HOT WINGS
IN
TOWN!

12 Wings \$3.75
36 Wings \$9.99
50 Wings \$11.99

24 Wing Minimum for Delivery



Accepted Upon Delivery

FAST, FREE DELIVERY

829-0064

LUNCH SPECIAL

12" CHEESE PIZZA & 1 SODA
11AM - 4PM Mon.-Fri. (90¢ per topping)

\$4.99

DINNER FOR TWO

\$6.95
12" Pizza with 2 toppings & 2 free sodas

CARDINAL'S SPECIAL

\$8.99
12" 1-TOPPING PIZZA & 12 WINGS

SUN DEVIL SPECIAL

\$12.99
16" 1-item pizza with 24 wings

TWO 12" PIZZAS

\$10.99
with two toppings

TWO 16" PIZZAS

\$13.99
with one topping

ADD A DOZ. WINGS TO ANY ORDER

FOR \$2.50

MONDAY MADNESS

\$5.50
14" LARGE 1-Item PIZZA

TUESDAY SPECIAL

\$6.50
16" 2-Item PIZZA

WILD WEDNESDAY

\$6.99
12" Pizza Unlimited Toppings

Double Topping & Extra Cheese Excluded

GIANT HOT SUMMER SALE!



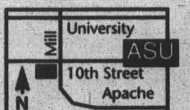
GIANT MOUNTAIN BIKE
ONLY \$199⁹⁵

Accessory Package only \$29⁹⁵
\$50 value with bike purchase

U-Lock with guarantee + Large Water Bottle with Alloy Cage + Slime Shots

DOMENICS CYCLING
FOR PEOPLE WHO RIDE
967-7700

10th & Mill 2 Blocks South of University
1004 S. Mill Ave., Tempe
Student Discounts with I.D.
Open 7 days a week
Layaway • Financing



Gentle Strength strengthens

Troubled co-op hires new manager, amends bylaws following temporary shut down

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

After months of internal conflict, Gentle Strength Co-op is hoping to find greener pastures with the selection of a new general manager.

Co-op members selected Richard "Scotty" Scott as the new manager of the 4,600 member cooperative, which has been in operation at 234 W. University Drive for more than 25 years. As a co-op, the membership collectively owns and controls the Gentle Strength Natural Foods Grocery and Deli.

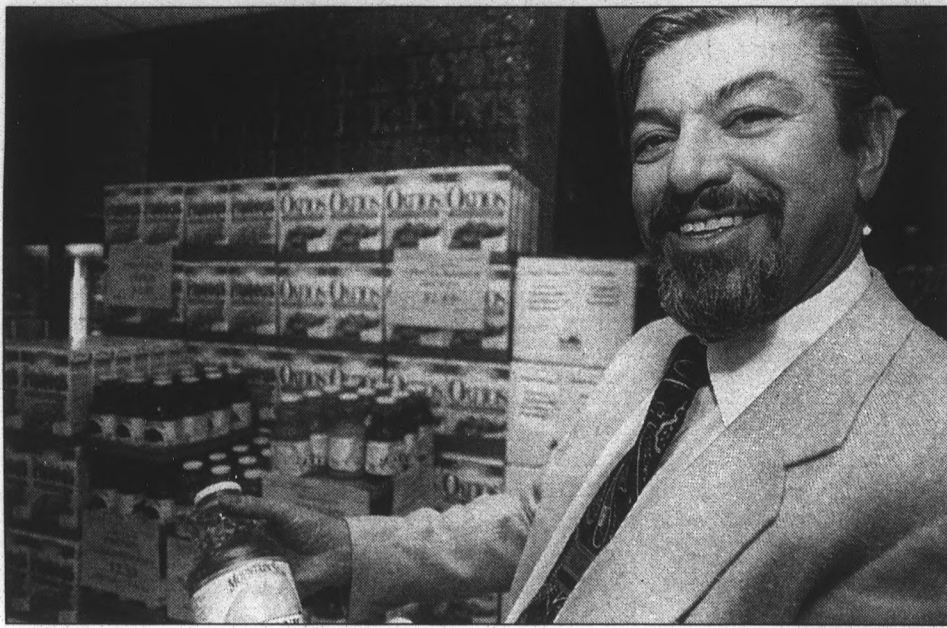
In September 1995, Gentle Strength was forced to shut down for several days as a result of management conflicts. Some members felt that the co-op was becoming too commercial, too focused on profit and was losing its sense of community. A recent change in bylaws gave the membership more electoral control over co-op issues formerly controlled by the co-op's Coordinating Committee.

Several members of the former management staff quit as a result of the problems.

Lucy Logan, an active Gentle Strength member, was involved with the change in bylaws in September that gave members additional power over the co-op's actions.

"I feel it's important that the (coordinating) committee advocate for the members first," Logan said. "I am very optimistic about the changes."

New manager Richard Scott will focus on developing



Lori Cain/State Press

Richard "Scotty" Scott, Gentle Strength Co-op's new general manager, plans on increasing community involvement in the grocery store.

the co-op as a learning organization.

"A delicate balance needs to be maintained to strengthen the community and the bottom line at the same time," Scott said. "In my view, the stronger the community, the stronger the bottom line."

Both Scott and Logan hope to see an increase in member involvement. They also see future connection between ASU and the co-op.

"My goal is to strengthen the relationship between the co-op and ASU," said Scott. "ASU is like the co-op because it is the seed of learning."

Logan agrees that ASU and the co-op can help each other.

"The co-op is a tremendous opportunity for students to see the results of participating in their community," Logan said.

Faculty conduct targeted by ABOR

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Tenured faculty members could be fired for off-campus "immoral conduct" as well as unsatisfactory academic performance under a plan proposed by the Arizona Board of Regents Friday.

Regent John Munger said faculty should be held accountable for off-campus conduct to ensure the safety of students.

Regent Art Chapa said the University president should be able to take action without convening a review committee, especially for incidents such as driving a school vehicle drunk.

Regents discussed changing academic reviews to include an additional extensive review every five to seven years with people outside the University involved in the review.

There is a need for "accountability of faculty to somebody other than faculty," Munger said.

The board also discussed the possibility of adding peer evaluations in addition to student ratings to the annual review process.

Faculty members with performance deemed unsatisfactory must submit a plan for improvement and show improvement within a certain time frame. They will be policed to "ensure appropriate progress is taking place," said John Schwartz, committee member.

If an improvement plan is not submitted or there is no improvement in performance, the person would be dismissed.

Many Board members also said that appeals should be kept short with the possibility of appealing directly to the University president.

Regent Hank Amos said the changes "only affect a small percentage of people" since the majority of faculty have satisfactory performance.

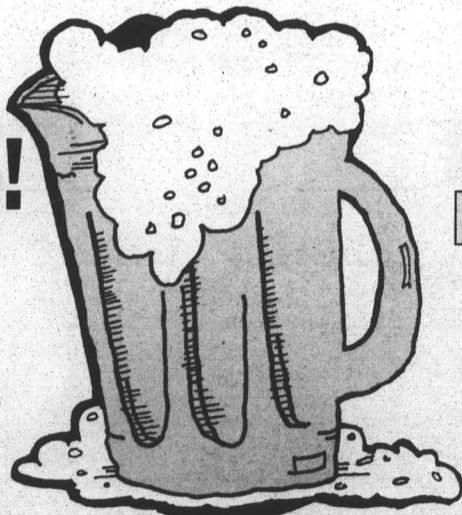
SUNNY'S

PIZZA & PASTA

TEMPE ARIZONA

The Best Pizza And Beer Specials In Town!

'Where ASU goes for pizza'

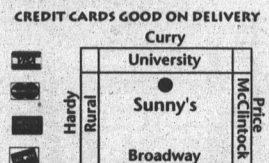


WE DELIVER

1301 E. UNIVERSITY

968-6666

BETWEEN RURAL & McCLINTOCK



TANK UP TUESDAY

\$2.80 PITCHERS 60 oz.
Bud Light • Coors Light
J.W. Dundee's Honey Brown \$3.27
98¢ Pitchers of Soda

WEDNESDAY

70¢ DRAFTS
\$2.81 PITCHERS
Coors Light • Bud Light

THURSDAY

IMPORTS • IMPORTS
\$1.41

Becks • Amstel • Sam Adams • St. Pauli • Molson
Heineken • Bud • Coors Light • Bartles & Jaymes

FRIDAY

\$2.80 PITCHERS 60 oz.
Coors Light • Bud Light
J.W. Dundee's Honey Brown \$3.27
3-6pm

\$2⁰⁰ OFF ANY PIZZA

12" or 16". One coupon per pizza. Dine in or pick up.

OR \$1.00 Off Delivery

Sunny's Pizza

968-6666

\$3⁹⁹ PASTA DINNER

Choice of pasta, meatballs, garlic bread & 20-oz. drink.

Dine in or Delivery

one coupon per purchase
\$7 min. charge on delivery

Sunny's Pizza

968-6666

Wage raise long overdue

In corporate board rooms across America, worried executives, with sweat rolling down their pale bald foreheads and onto their \$3,000 suits, are anxiously dialing up U. S. senators they have bought and paid for through campaign contributions, fund-raising dinners and fact-finding junkets.

The big-wigs aren't worried about foreign competition. The good ole' U.S. of A has been doing all right on the world market as of late. The national economy is chugging along, economic indicators are up and the stock market is floating along on a righteous air of sunshine that has investors from Ma and Pa Kettle to the heavy hitters on Wall Street singing all the way to the local Chase-Manhattan bank.

So why are many of the C.E.O.'s, V.P.'s and C.F.O.'s and all the other corporate marionettes worried? The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed a bill raising the national minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour. The bill will now move into the Senate, where it looks as if it actually might pass.

"My God! What if we have to pay the workers in the poorest fifth of our nation more money?" they are asking to themselves.

Chief executive officers' visions of an estate in the Hamptons, a beach house in Newport and a condo in the south of France, along with a parachute golden enough to take care of his next four generations, suddenly starts swirling down the tubes.

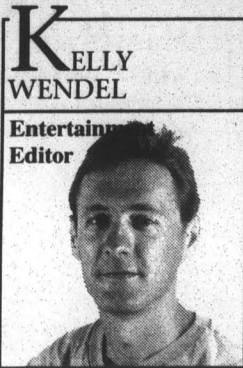
Think what having to pay American workers a minimum wage that amounts to barely \$10,000 a year will do to the corporate bottom line.

Executives are gnashing their teeth and pulling out their hair just thinking about it. Before you know it, American workers are going to start demanding affordable health care, too.

Considering that a C.E.O. at a fortune-500 company would generally start off, conservatively, at a yearly salary of \$1 million a year, or 235,294 times the current minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour. If, God forbid, the U.S. Senate actually passes this absolutely socialistic and anti-business law that would upgrade the minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour, then the average C.E.O. would only make 194,174 times as much as his lowest paid employee.

Of course, this simple calculation doesn't take into account the C.E.O.'s bonuses (generally for cutting overhead — e.g., employees), stock options, board membership payments or any of a million perks-from free cars to free housing corporate fat-cats receive.

While business executives have been raking it in over the past 10 years, the real buying power of the minimum wage has decreased 27 percent. Money is becoming more concentrated in the hands of the few and although a raise in the national-minimum-wage law won't do much to change that, but it will give millions of American workers a chance at a better life.



KELLY WENDEL
Entertainment Editor



Smoking kills people, money—so let it

Smoking.
If there was ever an issue that raised thorny questions about freedom and responsibility this is it. Should people be free to do something that might be harmful, even fatal to themselves? Or is it the responsibility of society at large to dissuade individuals from such actions?

In days gone by individual freedom was paramount. You were basically free to take as much risk as you wanted with your health. Of course, if you hurt yourself there wasn't much that medical science could do for you, and society at large felt no need to provide you with medical help in any case.

Today things have changed drastically. Not only can modern medicine perform miraculous (and often expensive) cures, but there is a common consensus that it is society's responsibility to help provide these cures to all who need them.

Why don't we just let smokers die instead of treating them? They are choosing to take the risk, aren't they?

There are two problems with this line of reasoning. Most people are not comfortable with the idea of letting people die when there might be help for them, regardless of who is to blame. Secondly, once you begin refusing treatment for "risky" behavior you open up a messy can of worms. Driving, for example, is actually more risky than smoking. Should we quit treating people who are injured in auto accidents?

The reality of smoking's impact on health care costs is the opposite of what most people think. The U.S. Navy, for example, is on an anti-smoking binge. It was originally

started on the premise that keeping people from smoking would save lots of money spent on treating retirees for lung cancer. The Navy now calculates, however, that having less smokers will actually increase long-term medical costs. Instead of getting terminal lung cancer and dying relatively quickly at age 60 many more people will live on to age 90, suffering heart attacks, getting hips replaced, and requiring years of expensive nursing home care.

As many smokers point out, smoking is certainly not the only human activity that increases the risks of health problems. Are Americans eating too much red meat for their own good? Too much chocolate? Drinking too much beer?

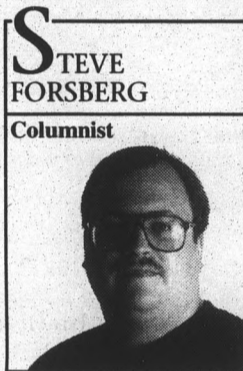
Are you overweight? Maybe you need to be put on a mandatory exercise program. Such actions may seem politically impossible at this time, but what about 30 years from now? If you had gone back to the 1950s and told people that the government might someday consider outlawing smoking they would have busted out laughing. Today it is a real possibility.

Do we want to take another step towards greater government control over our lives?

One of the main arguments against smoking is that it impacts not only the smoker, but also all those who inhale "second-hand" smoke. This might be a good reason to curb smoking in enclosed spaces, but what about the increasing number of ordinances that prohibit smoking "in public," which means just about anywhere outdoors. The infamous Phoenix brown cloud is not caused by people smoking.

The battle over smoking, certain to increase in intensity over the next several years, is about much more than deciding whether or not people will be free to puff. Rather, it will be a bellwether of the future of individual choice in our society. It will be interesting to see how this one turns out.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

DEAR EDITOR:



STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate

reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

STATE PRESS STAFF

TIM BAXTER, Editor

ANDREA HEALEYCity Editor
TIM TAITNews Editor
JIM POULINPhoto Editor
KELLY WENDELEntertainment Editor
BRYN CHANCELLORCopy Editor
SQUEAKEYManaging Editor
REPORTERS: Sara Bush, Sharon Corley, Dane D'Antouno, Deanna Darr, Becky Hill, Christina Lambard, Rebecca Murray, Jennifer Netherby, Ray Stern
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Lori Cain, Pat Shannahan
COLUMNISTS: Shannon Baxter, Susanna Borgardt,

Steve Forsberg, Rick Lilegren
CARTOONISTS: Carrie L. Behrens, Kir&Way, Steve Tansley
PRODUCTION: Aaron R. Brucher, Joe Corrao, Teresa Szymanski
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Lisa Bayless, Cari Dewald, Dan Ellstrom, David Goodwin, Nickelle Kastein, Sean Lambright, Jess Rankin, Simon Roberts, Michelle Sheetz, Shane Siren.

The *State Press* is published Tuesdays during the summer sessions, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.
The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

<http://news.vspa.asu.edu>

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

New Israeli PM promises peace despite bombing

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a conciliatory victory speech, Benjamin Netanyahu pledged to pursue peace with Arabs, urged unity in divided Israel and lavished praise on outgoing Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

But the prime minister-elect seemed a bit out of synch with the thousands of euphoric supporters who crowded a Jerusalem convention hall to celebrate the end of four years in opposition. They hooted for a tough line on security, booed at the very mention of peacemaker Peres and listened politely to the words of peace.

"Tonight I extend the hand of peace to all Arab leaders and to our Palestinian neighbors," said Netanyahu, whose address was broadcast live. "We plan to advance the process of dialogue with all our neighbors in order to achieve stable peace, real peace, peace with security."

The militant mood of Likud Party activists underscored the difficulties Netanyahu, the party leader, will face should he abandon Likud's traditional hard-line stance and embrace the outgoing government's peacemaking.

The audience chanted demands for the appointment of tough-talking Ariel Sharon as defense minister. Sharon, a former general, masterminded the 1982 invasion of Lebanon and says he will never speak to PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Netanyahu has suggested he would choose a far more moderate figure for the job, like reserve general Yitzhak Mordechai or even Jerusalem mayor Ehud Olmert.

Netanyahu narrowly won the May 29 vote with a campaign that blamed Peres for being soft on the Arabs and not preventing terrorist attacks that have killed some 200 Israelis in the past three years.

Four Israeli telephone repairmen were slightly injured Monday by a bomb hidden in an olive grove in a West Bank village — the first attack on Israelis since Netanyahu's election. The bomb was apparently triggered by a remote control device when the workers entered the olive grove to fix a telephone line, Israel radio said.

The bombing was not immediately claimed by any group.

Although he was a bitter foe of the 1993 Israel-PLO accord, Netanyahu in recent months has said he accepts the Palestinian autonomy it established in the West Bank and Gaza and would continue talks with the PLO on a final



With the audience displayed on a large screen television behind him, Israeli Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu waves after addressing supporters at a victory rally in Jerusalem. Associated Press

peace deal.

The chances that such talks could be successful, however, are dimmed by Netanyahu's pledges to prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state. He also has suggested he would give Israeli troops a freer hand in operating in PLO-ruled areas, which is likely to be seen as a violation of the existing accords.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in office from 1986-1992, urged Netanyahu today to renege on Israel's peace agreements with the Palestinians and step up construction of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

Netanyahu pledged Sunday to strengthen relations with Jordan and Egypt, which already have peace treaties with Israel, and to pursue new agreements with other Arab states.

But he made no specific policy statements on issues his government will face immediately, like the planned Israeli

troop pullout from the West Bank city of Hebron.

Israel Radio quoted Palestinian officials as criticizing Netanyahu's speech for not answering difficult questions.

Peres' Cabinet announced Sunday it would leave the pullout from Hebron — which Israel has promised by mid-June — to Netanyahu. Peres had originally agreed to withdraw the troops by March 28, but postponed the move following a series of suicide bombings by Palestinian militants in Israel that killed 63 people.

Israeli troops were pelted with stones and empty bottles in Hebron today after they stopped and searched an unmarked Palestinian police car.

The new Knesset will convene on June 17, by which time Netanyahu hopes to have formed his new government. Netanyahu has 45 days to present his government for majority approval in the Knesset.

Women attempt to kill man for skull, police say

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two women wearing black lingerie and carrying knives met a Christmas-ornament salesman to have sex, then tried to kill him so they could get his skull for an occult ritual, police said.

The businessman survived his chest wounds.

Alicia Howard, 25, and Alice "Brandy" Jobe, 21, are being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail each on charges of premeditated attempted murder.

Howard's husband, Mike, called the charges "totally ridiculous."

"I think that's hilarious," the 27-year-old Howard said. "What would they do with a skull? And how would they hide it from me? It would be like, 'Oh, excuse me, but what's that skull doing in the middle of the living room?'"

According to police, the women met Herbert Seidenkrantz, 36, a Christmas-ornament salesman from Germany, in the bar of a Los Angeles hotel on April 2.

The women arranged to meet him in his room for sex, officers said. They had brought several knives, black lingerie and makeup.

Seidenkrantz was blindfolded when one of the women produced a knife and stabbed him twice in the chest, investigators said.

He escaped and called for help. Seidenkrantz has returned to Germany after undergoing surgery for injuries to his spleen, liver and a lung.

The women later filed rape reports and claimed they stabbed the man in self-defense.

However, police Detective Joe Lumbreras said Howard admitted the stabbing. He said she had no explanation, but that Jobe later told him: "Alicia wanted a human skull."

Police searched the Howards' Buena Park home, where they lived with their two children and where Jobe lived in a spare room.

Detectives said they found at least 10 books on satanism and witchcraft, a sword, black candles and a mausoleum plaque, which they said led them to suspect the women may have wanted Seidenkrantz's skull for a ritual.

Mike Howard said the books had been given to the family and were never read, the sword was a forgotten article from his teen years, and the mausoleum plaque was in the back yard when the family moved in.

Counterculture hero, LSD guru Timothy Leary takes final trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Timothy Leary, the Harvard professor turned guru of LSD who encouraged the '60s generation to "turn on, tune in, drop out," died Friday of cancer. He was 75.

Leary, who had turned his battle with terminal cancer into a public event, died at his hilltop Beverly Hills home, said Carol Rosin, a friend for 25 years.

Fans could follow his deteriorating health through his site on the World Wide Web. Last month, he said he was exploring the idea of allowing users of the computer communications network to watch as he committed suicide.

In the end, though, he died in his sleep surrounded with family and friends, Rosin said. His home page announced



LEARY

the death with a simple "Timothy has passed."

It also said his last words were "why not" and "yeah."

"He had been alert for the last few days — he'd been traveling with one foot in this world and one foot in the other world," Rosin said. "Until yesterday, he was moving around in an electric wheelchair, but he was getting weaker."

His life seldom failed to polarize two generations — the parents and flower children of the 1960s. To some of the most gifted members of America's counterculture, he was host, confidant and drug supplier.

But for all his popularity with some baby boomers, Leary's activities led him to leave Harvard and landed him in prison for a time.

After he was diagnosed with terminal cancer in January 1995, he focused on dying.

"I was really thrilled because I knew that this was the

beginning of the most fascinating part of my life," he told the AP.

He said he was not afraid of dying — just afraid of pain and of being helpless. He used drugs right up to the end "for medicinal purposes," his friends said.

"Some guy at a party came up to me and said 'Good luck on your death.' And that's one of the most powerful things that anyone has ever said to me," Leary said. "It implies 'Have a good life. Have a good death.'"

Rosin said his remains would be launched into space in September or October, but plans had yet to be finalized.

"He was so excited ... He was literally jumping up and down in his wheelchair when we told him we had made the preparations," Rosin said.

Leary's site on the World Wide Web is at <http://www.leary.com>.

If Ray said he didn't do it I believe it. If my son was a murderer, I don't think I could deal with it. I can deal with it because I know he is innocent.

Carolyn Leming, Ray Krone's mother.

Trials and Tribulations

Two families' rollercoaster ride through the halls of justice

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

Editor's note: Cody V. Aycock covered the second murder trial of Ray Krone for six months and spent time with Krone's family, as well as the family of the victim. He also received letters from Krone describing life on death row.

Daniel Miller extended his hand and a piece of his heart to the parents of the man twice convicted of killing his mother.

He wanted to wish them well and provide some closure to the senseless slaying of his 36-year-old mother on Dec. 29, 1991.

"I don't have anything against them," the 18-year-old said. "I wish them luck."

Miller's mother, Kimberly Ancona, was murdered at the CBS Lounge, 1615 W. Camelback Road, in Phoenix. Her naked body was found in the men's restroom.

Ancona, a bartender at the lounge, was attacked as she was closing. She was stabbed twice in the back and four times in the neck. One of the blows penetrated her lung, causing massive hemorrhaging.

She died within minutes of the attack.

Ancona was also bitten on the left breast — a piece of evidence that became the cornerstone of the state's case against Ray Krone, 39.

Miller approached Krone's family in the corridor of Maricopa County Superior Court April 11, while a jury was still deciding the former mailman's fate.

Alone and away from the watchful eye of his grandmother, Miller attempted to establish a flimsy relationship between the embattled families.

"Kimberly Ancona is not the only victim in this case," Krone's stepfather, Jim Leming, said after the encounter. "We are all victims."

The 30-minute meeting between Miller and members of Krone's family typified the emotions of people thrust into the middle of a tragedy that has changed their lives forever.

Now, after persevering through Krone's second murder trial — and again hearing a guilty verdict — the families struggle to regain control of their tattered emotions.

Ancona's mother, Patricia Gasman, 66, said she still thinks about what her daughter's dying words might have been. She has constant images of her "baby" on the floor, bleeding to death.

Miller and Ancona's two other children will never again experience their mother's loving touch. Miller aspires to be an actor and is trying to put the loss of his mother behind him.

Meanwhile, Krone's mother, stepfather and other family members have returned to

their hometown of York, Pa., not knowing if their son will spend the rest of his life in prison or be condemned to die. Krone spent nearly 3 1/2 years on death row after his first conviction.

He was convicted April 12 of felony murder and kidnapping — the second time a jury determined his teeth matched the marks on Ancona's breast.

Krone's teeth marks are unusual because he broke his jaw in an auto accident and required reconstructive surgery on his front teeth. As a result, his left-front tooth protrudes from his other teeth and his lower-bottom teeth are made of porcelain.

"This is insane," Krone's sister, Amy, whispered as the verdict was read. Amy, 10, had arrived from Pennsylvania only moments before the devastating verdict was announced.

Krone's family was in shock, staring aimlessly at the jury. His mother, Carolyn Leming, shook uncontrollably. They had come to take their son back home. Now, once again, a piece of Plexiglas will separate them. Their visits will come in a prison or over a telephone.

Krone showed no emotion as the verdict was read by the clerk of the court. He turned and consoled his friends and family.

"It's all right; don't worry," he said in the calm manner he had maintained throughout his seven-week trial.

He had been through it before.

A regular at the CBS Lounge

Krone was arrested Dec. 31, 1991 after investigators determined his teeth matched the mark on Ancona's breast. He was a regular at the CBS Lounge, and Ancona's co-workers told police the two were dating.

Krone told police he and Ancona were casual acquaintances and she was infatuated with him. They played darts together at the bar, but Krone said that was the extent of their relationship.

Kate Koester, who had worked with Ancona just hours prior to the murder, testified that Ancona told her "Ray" was coming to help her close. Krone claimed he was home sleeping from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Investigators concluded the murder occurred between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m.

With no other physical evidence, the teeth marks became the backbone of prosecutor Noel Levy's two cases against Krone. He presented two experts at both trials who testified Krone's bite was consistent with the impression.

Krone presented no rebuttal witnesses to the testimony during his first trial, when he was represented by a court-appointed attorney.

"I had little to worry about," Krone wrote in a letter from his holding cell during his second trial. "'I am innocent, so how could I possibly be convicted,' I thought. Obviously, that misconception has been exposed."

Krone had agreed to a series of written interviews after several courtroom conversations and approval from his attorney.

Krone's original jury found him guilty of first-degree murder and kidnapping in August 1992. The jury took two hours to reach a verdict after hearing eight days of testimony. A judge later sentenced him to death, calling the crime "heinous" and "depraved."

"I wasn't afraid when I was sentenced to death," Krone said in one of his letters. "Not because I am some tough, macho guy, or downright stupid, but because I was still naive in believing that the system was about truth and justice and would correct such a horrible mistake on its own."

He arrived on Cell Block 6 at the Arizona State Prison in Florence on Dec. 3, 1992, where the subculture of death row was far different from his days as a bar-hopping bachelor.

Dealing with death row

Death row inmates spend most of their time "sitting around, watching TV and filing lawsuits," said Mike Arra, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Corrections.

"Prison is full of predators, and if you're not of that type, you have to become smart enough not to become their prey."

Ray Krone, from death row

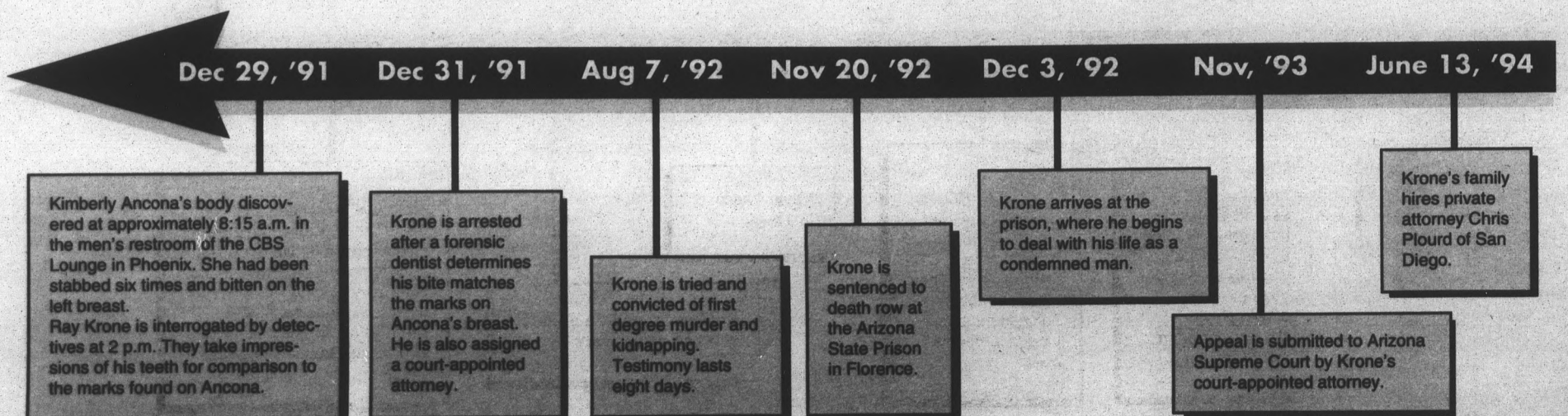
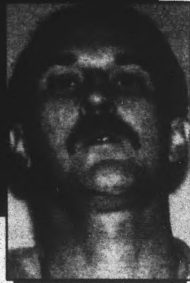




Photo courtesy of Patricia Gasman
In 1991, 36-year-old Kimberly Ancona was brutally murdered at the CBS Lounge in Phoenix where she was a bartender. Ancona's naked body was found in the men's restroom.



KRONE

Krone said he passed the time writing letters, building a model of a ship that his family sent him and staying out of trouble.

He said that three days after arriving at the state prison, he discovered a cruel reality in the world of the condemned.

One of the inmates was planning to kill another, and Krone was warned to stay cool and keep quiet.

"An hour later, I hear a short struggle, a grunt and that's it," Krone explained in his letter.

"About four hours later, the guard was doing a bed check and found the inmate on the other side of me didn't answer. They found him stabbed and unconscious with blood-soaked bedding."

The inmate lived, but Krone said the experience taught him a lesson he would never forget: "Prison is full of predators, and if you're

not of that type, you have to become smart enough not to become their prey." There were 97 men and two women on death row when Krone first arrived at the prison. Currently, there are 117 men and 2 women there. Three men have been executed during Krone's time on death row. In the days before the executions he said, "Everyone begins to think about their time."

Death row inmates in Arizona are housed individually in two-story pods of four, separated from each other by concrete and sliding steel doors. While in their cells, they communicate by yelling through the tiny slots in the doors used to serve meals.

Inmates are let out for an hour each day to shower and get supplies. They are also allowed to leave their cells for a limited time three days a week for exercise in a restricted area. Each time they leave or re-enter their cells, they are strip-searched for weapons.

Krone said that each inmate has their own way of dealing with their fate. "These youngsters come (to death row) and run their mouths like they know everything, and they become a target from then on," he wrote. "I was old enough and experienced enough to know to go in there with my eyes open and my mouth shut."

Some inmates form gangs and attempt to gain power, using their reputations as killers, while others become "hermits," Krone wrote.

"I didn't feel the need to try to fool my subconscious as to where I was," he added. "I suppose that is the way we all learn to adapt or adjust to our environment. Like those that went off to war, they had to adapt to survive, or it was a living hell. I can only guess about war, but I still think you can draw some parallels to prison as far as the mental anguish and suffering associated with each."

In June 1995, the Arizona Supreme Court ruled that Levy, the prosecutor, turned over a video prepared by the prosecution's key bite mark expert too late. The defense was given the video only two days before the start of the trial, violating Arizona's law on disclosing evidence in a timely manner.

"The bite marks on the victim were critical to the state's case," Justice Frederick Martone wrote. "Without them, there likely would have been no jury submissible case against Krone."

A second chance

Krone's family was elated by the news. "Definitely we will prove that (the prosecution) had no case against Ray in the first place," Krone's mother said during the trial. "They will find that he was innocent and had nothing to do with it."

Without the support of her faith, her husband and her family, Leming said she would "have given up" while Krone was on death row.

In the second trial, Krone's family hired a private attorney from San Diego. They also found bite mark experts to oppose the conclusions of those testifying for the prosecution.

Believing in Krone's innocence, family members spent everything they could for his second defense.

"If Ray said he didn't do, it I believe it," Leming said. "If my son was a murderer, I don't think I could deal with it. I can deal with it because I know he is innocent."

They moved to Arizona and lived in a mobile home in a friend's backyard in Apache Junction during the trial. They traveled nearly 50 miles everyday to attend the proceedings.

They were not alone in their agony. A new trial also meant that the victim's mother would have to relive the horror of her daughter's death.

For years, Gasman tried to cope with the loss of her "miracle child," who she had almost lost due to complications during delivery. She suffered a heart attack when she learned of the murder.

Gasman sought counseling to deal with her grief. She said she had nightmares of laying next to her daughter.

"We are laying head to head, and then she (Ancona) wakes up screaming but no words come out of her mouth," Gasman said.

The images have long haunted her. "I see Kim's face, distorted," she said. "Trying to cry out to me, but I can't hear her. I see Krone's hand raised with the knife and all the time I am struggling to wake up."

Gasman had to borrow money from her grandchildren's savings to pay for Ancona's funeral and grave marker. Ancona is buried in a west Phoenix cemetery.

After the burial Gasman did not visit the plot for more than a year and a half. "I was in denial," she said.

Now, with the help of her husband, she visits the grave on a regular basis. On holidays, she takes flowers and decorates a tree near the cemetery marker. In 1991, the newly planted tree was a twig, but now Gasman decorates its limbs in her daughter's honor.

Her grandchildren were turned over to their father, who lives in California. She said that with her daughter dead and her grandchildren gone, she became bitter and hardened.

During the first trial, she was surrounded by Ancona's friends. At Krone's retrial, she sat quietly, often alone, leaving when graphic pictures of Ancona's body were displayed or her health demanded her departure.

She said she became increasingly concerned during the lengthy trial, afraid that Krone would be acquitted because of his "hot shot" lawyer. Like Leming, Gasman said she turned to her faith for reconciliation.

"It says in the Bible that if you live by the sword you should die by the sword," she said near the end of the trial. "God will take care of him."

While Gasman's hope waned, the Lemings' grew. Krone's family displayed confidence throughout the trial.

Their son's lawyer, Chris Plourd, was an effective counselor who would bring out the truth, they said.

"I, too, share Mrs. Gasman's belief that God will deal with him (Krone)," Krone's mother said. "Only I believe God allows trials and tests in our lives for a purpose. We have found the resources to hire a proper defense, and we will continue to trust in God's power over all evil. The truth will prevail in the end."

I see Kim's face, distorted, trying to cry out to me, but I can't hear her. I see Krone's hand raised with the knife and all the time I am struggling to wake up.

Patricia Gasman, Kimberly Ancona's mother

Pleased with the progress

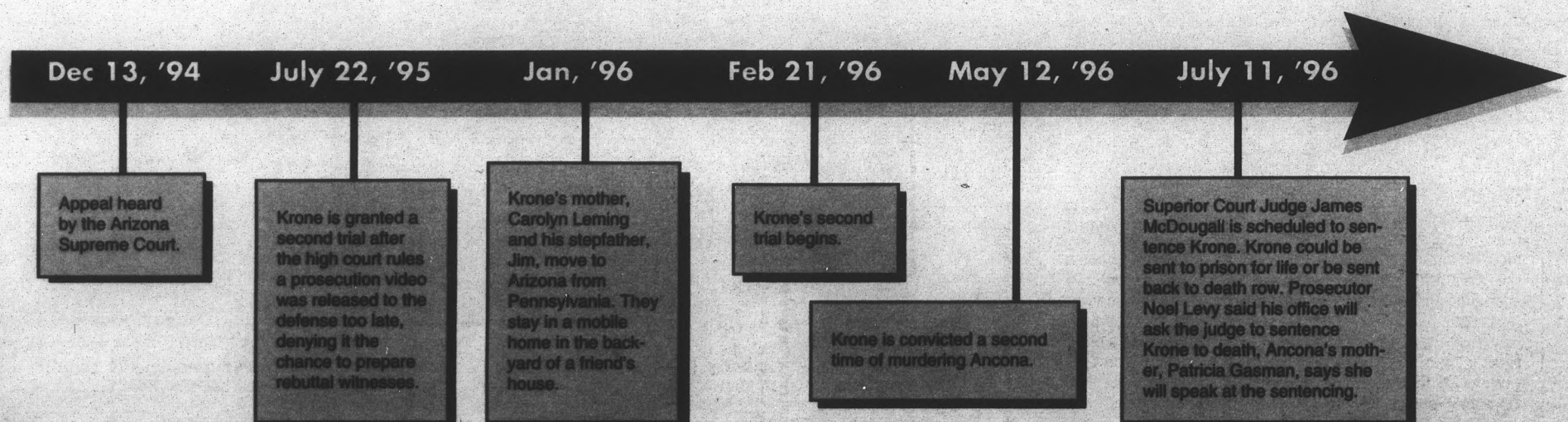
Several weeks into the trial, Krone said he also was pleased with his lawyer's progress.

"I feel little has been accomplished by Mr. Levy against me, and with Mr. Plourd's preparation and background information, along with courtroom delivery, much has come out favorable to my defense," he wrote in one of his letters. "One thing is already obvious: This is nothing like the first trial where Levy got witnesses to say just what he wanted, and my attorney never got the truth out of them."

Throughout testimony Plourd seemed to impress the jury while cross-examining prosecution witnesses. Across the room, Levy often seemed unprepared, stumbling through his questions. Several times, jurors smirked and laughed at him.

The defense case revolved around three points not present in Krone's first trial. The defense had three bite mark experts testify that the bites did not match Krone's teeth. Plourd presented alternate theories that several other people could have killed Ancona, and he had a star witness who claimed to have seen someone approach the door to the lounge at about the time of the murder.

TURN TO KRONE, PAGE 8.



It is something that you can not hide or get away from. I deal with it. I go to bed each night for a few minutes and cry, but then I move on. I am trying to do what makes me proud and would make my mother proud.

Daniel Miller, Kimberly Ancona's son.

Krone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

In the early morning hours on the day of the murder, Dale Hensen was cleaning the sidewalk at the shopping center where the lounge is located.

He testified that at about 2 a.m. he was approximately six feet from the front door at the CBS Lounge when a man walked past him and appeared to open the door.

"We made a bit of eye contact for a split second," Hensen said in an interview after his testimony. "Then he disappeared behind me. I turned around to see where he was, and there was nobody behind me. I think he went in the bar because that was the closest thing to me."



Photo courtesy of Patricia Gasman

Kimberly Ancona's mother, Patricia, visits her daughter's gravesite Dec. 25, 1994.

the cleaner claimed. The 6 a.m. time put Hensen at the scene well after the time investigators believe the murder occurred.

Hensen's boss testified that Hensen was at another shopping center on the other side of town at the time of the killing.

After Hensen's testimony in the second trial, the confidence of Krone's family seemed to peak. They began to plan a celebration party for their son and anticipated a short jury deliberation for his release.

Waiting for a verdict

The jury began deliberating at 3:20 p.m. on April 10.

"If they take more than two hours, I will begin to worry," Plourd said with confidence.

The panel took more than two days to reach a decision.

During the first day, the families sat quietly in the corridor outside the courtroom. Krone's family was in good spirits and carried on casual conversations. "They don't want to insult the judge and the justice system by returning a quick verdict," Krone's mother speculated.

The mood changed on the second day. The cordial conversations ceased and Krone's friends and family began to ponder thoughts of a hung jury, which would mean another agonizing trial.

Krone's mother was noticeably disturbed as the hours ticked away without a verdict. She skipped lunch with her husband to pace the streets around the courthouse. She repeated the ritual several times.

Emotions reached a boiling point at the end of the second day when jury members emerged from their deliberations crying.

Several jurors refused to appear before the anxious families and the press waiting in the hallway. Officials quickly cleared the corridor, and the 10 women and two men were whisked out of the courthouse through a side door.

"I get up there and everybody is crying," said a detention officer who was called to assist the evacuation.

The tearful departure left Krone's attorney and family frantically searching for a meaning to the dramatic event. Earlier that day, Plourd began reviewing questionnaires filled out by the jury during selection.

After the jury adjourned for the second day, he attempted to determine which members were crying and what groups may have formed in the tiny deliberation room.

He said that a half hour later, he saw the same man getting in his car and leaving the area.

"I am 90 percent sure the man I saw was not Mr. Krone," he said, reiterating what he told the jury.

He described the unidentified person as a white male with a medium build, roughly 5 feet 10 inches tall with about two to three days of facial hair.

Krone is over 6 feet tall and, in 1991, he had a beard.

Hensen was shown a photo lineup during his original police interview. Detectives showed him five men with similar characteristics. Krone's photo was in the lineup, but Hensen did not choose Krone as the man he saw.

Hensen did not testify in the original trial because during his initial interview with police, Officer Chuck Gregory noted that Hensen was at the shopping center at about 6 a.m., not 2 a.m. as

The questions were answered at 11 a.m. the following day. In the packed courtroom, the clerk of the court read the two guilty verdicts on the counts of kidnapping and felony murder.

Juror Eileen Ahles said in the end, the jury convicted Krone because it determined his teeth matched the bite mark. She refused to elaborate. Other jurors did not return repeated phone calls.

The jury disregarded Hensen's testimony because of inconsistencies in the time, prosecutor Levy said.

"He was just not credible," he added. "They wanted to find him not guilty, but the teeth fit. I felt strongly that he was the murderer, but I would have respected the jury however it came out."

Gasman, the victim's mother, began to wail uncontrollably after the verdict was read. After months of waiting, the man she calls a "monster" would remain behind bars.

"He is accountable for the cruel and brutal killing of my daughter," she said.

Felony murder is murder committed in the act of a felony. Although the charge is still punishable by death, it is more difficult for prosecutors to ask for the death penalty than in cases of premeditated murder.

Levy said his office will ask for the death penalty because the murder was "cruel, heinous and depraved."

Krone will appear before Judge James McDougall for a presentencing hearing June 11. A final sentence will be handed down July 11.

Gasman, who plans to speak at Krone's sentencing, said she has already decided to ask the judge to send Krone to prison for the rest of his life, not death.

"I will never live to see it (execution) happen, and it's too final," she added. "I want him to suffer behind bars until he dies."

Moments before the verdict was read, Krone's mother asked that her son be given a note.

"And we rejoice in the hope of the glory of God," the scribbled Bible passage read. "Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope."

It is not known whether Krone received the note, but the Lemings are taking heed of the message. They plan to rebuild their bank account and try to win their son's freedom in appeals court.

Leming said they lost everything while trying to defend their son. The family is more than \$160,000 in debt and must still pay Plourd's fees. He waived any payment until the end of the trial.

"Unless you are in a position to come up with money and pay to do everything you possibly can (for a defense), the prosecution has the advantage," she said.

"The legal system failed again," Jim Leming said.

Trembling on a downtown Phoenix street, Krone's mother thanked her friends and family.

"We love them all for their support," she said. "We can never thank them enough, and we just hope they will stick with us, because we haven't given up."

Gasman has returned to her west Phoenix apartment and often rereads the newspaper accounts of the events of the last four years.

"I will never know whether my daughter called out to me before she died," Gasman said. "I will never know how long she suffered. Only Krone knows that."

Daniel Miller, who lives with a friend in Phoenix, said he thinks about his mother and her murder everyday.

"It is something that you can not hide or get away from," he said. "I deal with it. I go to bed each night for a few minutes and cry, but then I move on. I am trying to do what makes me proud and would make my mother proud."



Photo by Toru Kawana/Tribune newspapers

Ray Krone's parents, Jim (L) and Carolyn Leming, stand in front of the Maricopa County Superior Court. Krone's cousin, Jim Rix, stands in the background. Krone's parents moved to Arizona from Pennsylvania during Krone's second trial for the 1991 murder of Kimberly Ancona.

Mom, daughter earn degrees through Hispanic program

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

It's hard enough competing for a job after graduation, but it's even harder when you're competing with your own mother.

The excitement of graduation was heightened for Monica Orozco by the fact that she was standing in line next to her mother, Lucy, who was wearing her own cap and gown.

When Lucy tried to convince her daughter of the importance of a college education, Monica asked why she hadn't gone to college — Lucy didn't have an answer. So, 23 years after graduating from high school, Lucy set out to earn her college degree.

"It was always in the back of my mind," Lucy said.

Lucy and Monica were the first mother and daughter pair to graduate together from the Hispanic Mother-Daughter Program in May.

The program targets eighth-grade Hispanic girls at Valley schools and offers support and services leading to a college education, said Rosemarie Lopez, program coordinator.

Lucy and Monica both graduated with

degrees in education, Lucy in bilingual education and Monica in English as a second language. The two had classes together the last semester of college.

Monica said having a class with her mother was helpful to her because she always could get the notes if she missed class.

"It was better for me than it was for her," Monica said.

The two also held student teaching positions at the same school. This fall Lucy will be teaching first grade at John F. Kennedy Elementary School, and less than a block away, Monica will be teaching fifth grade at Greenfield Elementary School.

Monica said her mother was "inspirational for a lot of people." Lucy worked full time while attending school.

The two weren't sure they would graduate together. "She (Lucy) really pushed herself," Monica said. "She was more focused than I was."

Five other people in the Hispanic Mother-Daughter Program also graduated this year, Lopez said. There are more than 400 students in the program, which is in its



Photo courtesy of Jeff Havir

Monica Orozco, left, and mother Lucy were the first graduates from the Hispanic Mother-Daughter Program this past May.

12th year.

The program helps students find financial aid and offers workshops and support to students, Lopez said. The goal is to get the students to go to college and show the importance of a college education.

Although the program focuses on the daughters, Lopez said many times the moth-

ers are influenced and go back to school.

Monica said she always knew she wanted to go to school and the program convinced her mother, too.

Lucy said she was sure her daughter would go to college.

"We value an education. There was never really a doubt she would go to school."

Spring graduation participation falls to new low with 1,200 walkers

By SHARON CORLEY
STATE PRESS

Even though about 3,800 students graduated in the spring of 1996, just less than one third of them actually participated in the commencement ceremony.

About 1,200 students walked in the ceremony, 400 less than the number of students who walked in the December ceremony, and almost half as many as in May 1995.

To Jason Swanson, a student who did walk in the spring 1996 ceremony, the number of students participating

wasn't too surprising.

"Most of my friends didn't walk because their families couldn't be there. It was more for the families," he said. "I walked because my parents wanted me to."

Some of the explanations given for this decrease include the growing number of additional convocations given by other organizations and a lack of general awareness. More than 14 convocations were held this spring, including one from each of the colleges within the University and various cultural ceremonies. In fact, the Hispanic cultural convocation ceremony beat out the

numbers for the general commencement with 2,351 graduates in attendance.

In the past five years, the number of students who participated in the spring ceremony fluctuated between 1,800 to 2,500, and has never been as low as spring 1996.

Angela Muniz, program coordinator for the office of summer sessions and commencement, said they are looking into why fewer students are attending the traditional ceremony and hope to increase the numbers in spring 1997. "We're working on students being more aware of the importance of the ceremony," she said.

ASU ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
College of Extended Education



in partnership with

Maricopa Community Colleges

offer

Evening Degree Programs

Earning an ASU degree has just been made a lot easier for working adults. You can keep your day job and your lifestyle intact while completing a degree.

Students begin by taking the evening courses available through the Maricopa Community Colleges that easily transfer to Arizona State University.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at ASU offers several evening courses that lead to one of six degrees:

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| English, BA | Psychology, BA |
| History, BA | Psychology, BS |
| Political Science, BA | Sociology, BA |

Providing Education Through Partnerships

To learn more about how to get your degree contact Kate Lehman, Evening Degree Program Advisor, at 965-6506.

Visit our World Wide Web site at <http://www.asu.edu/xed>

Thursday Night

\$1 DOMESTICS
\$2 IMPORTS
AND MICROS
\$1 OFF all drafts!

Wed—
Don't Miss
the
Keltic
Cowboys!
\$1 off all
Drafts

Thursday Blowout

- The Chimeras
- Sandbox
- Supprmodels

PARTY WITH US THIS WEEKEND



FRIDAY NITE

TBA

SATURDAY NITE

Itsy Bitsy Spiders

SUNDAY NITE

The Chadwicks

404 South Mill Ave.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents last week.

Tuesday, May 28

- A student reported that sometime on May 26 an unknown person or persons burglarized the Alpha Epsilon Pi house at 717 Alpha Drive. Loss was estimated at \$240.
- A man reported \$1150 worth of property was taken from the Sigma Nu house, located at 601 Alpha Drive, sometime between May 22 and 24.
- A man was advised of trespassing and loitering after officers located him "dumpster diving" at 929 S. Mill.

Wednesday, May 29

- A male student reported his \$200 Motorola cellular phone

was stolen from where it was left unattended.

Thursday, May 30

- A University employee reported damage to several restrooms at Sun Devil Stadium. Dollar loss was unknown.
- Another University employee reported criminal damage to an elevator door in Chollo Apartment. Damage was estimated at \$300.
- A man was treated by Tempe Fire Department and transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after he became ill at Wilson Hall.
- A man was arrested by ASU Police for an outstanding warrant from the Scottsdale Police Department. The warrant was for failure to appear.

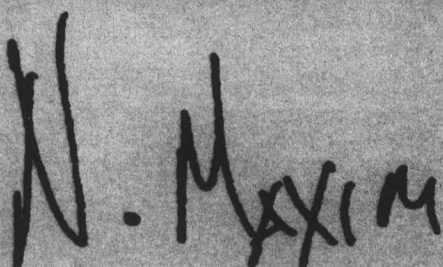
Friday, May 31

- A man was charged and released for driving with a suspended license.
- A man was charged with disorderly conduct involving weapons, misconduct involving weapons, and a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

Sunday, June 2

- A man was charged with seven counts of burglary, four counts of possession of burglary tools, two counts of attempted burglary and three counts of theft Sunday.

Compiled by State Press Reporter Christina Lambard.



SALON

THE FULL SERVICE SALON OFFERING COMPLETE, PROFESSIONAL SALON SERVICES AND PRODUCTS FOR WOMEN AND MEN CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE MEMORIAL UNION

SERVICES	PRODUCTS
HAIRCUTS • STYLES FOIL WEAVES COLORING DEEP CONDITIONING PERMS • RELAXING MANICURES • PEDICURES SCULPTURED NAILS • FILLS WAXING SCALP TREATMENTS	AVEDA • BIOLAGE PAUL MITCHELL NEXXUS • REDKEN AMERICAN CREW SEBASTIAN NISIM • NIOXIN FRAMESI MONTSOURCE JOICO • VAVOOM

BRING IN THIS AD AND RECEIVE 10% OFF ANY SERVICE OR 20% OFF ANY PRODUCT EXCEPT AVEDA

965-7222

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING • LOWER LEVEL M-F 10-6PM SAT 9-12



Serving Lunch and Dinner 7 Days a Week

Bringing Fine Food and Friends Together Since 1963
Mama Rosa's Traditional Sonoran Mexican Food Recipes
Are Simply the Best!

Featuring New Selections to Enhance Your Healthy Lifestyle

Fabulous Fajitas - Beef • Shrimp • Chicken

- Camaron Ranchera and Diablo (Shrimp)
- Savory Black Beans
- Steaming Sides of Fresh Vegetables
- Incredible Fish Tacos

FAMOUS GIANT GOLDEN MARGARITAS



1/2 PRICE DINNER

WITH THIS AD

With the purchase of one dinner of equal or greater value.
Not good with any other offer or discount.
Offer good after 2 p.m. Expires 6-11-96.



WITH THIS AD

<p>Mesa 2023 W. Guadalupe (Southwest Corner Dobson & Guadalupe) 897-9411</p>	<p>Happy Hour Buffet 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday</p>	<p>Tempe 960 W. University (Northeast Corner University & Hardy) 966-0852</p>
--	--	---

ARIZONA STATE

COLLEGE

of

BUSINESS

business classes
for the
non-major

fall **1996**

<p style="text-align: center;">accounting</p> <p>ACC 394 Personal Income Tax Planning - Introduction to the structure and administration of the U.S. income tax system. Covers fundamental concepts of income deductions, credits, return preparation, capital gains, and tax minimization. (98615) 3:15-4:30 MW</p> <p>ACC 394 Survey of Accounting - A one-semester introduction to the fundamentals of financial and managerial accounting for the future users of accounting information. (29198) 5:40-8:30 M</p> <p style="text-align: center;">economics</p> <p>ECN 304 Current Issues in Economics & Politics - Application of basic economic principles to contemporary issues such as crime, the environment, discrimination, health care, and the national debt. (75077) 9:40-10:30 MWF</p> <p>ECN 306 Survey of International Economics - Survey of international trade issues, commercial policy, trade theory, customs unions, and international monetary topics. (35436) 10:40-11:30 MWF</p> <p>ECN 394 Managerial Economics - Application of basic economic analysis to managerial decision-making involving pricing strategies, production, costs, and competition. (12824) 8:15-10:30 TTh</p> <p style="text-align: center;">finance</p> <p>FIN 394 Personal Finance - Topics emphasized include credit use and abuse, buying and financing major assets, selecting appropriate insurance coverage, investment alternatives, and retirement and estate planning. Current news sources used. (78628) 1:40-2:55 TTh / (50857) 6:05p-8:55p Th</p> <p style="text-align: center;">international business studies</p> <p>IBS 306 Survey of International Economics - Survey of international trade issues, commercial policy, trade theory, customs unions, and international monetary topics. (62136) 10:40-11:30 MWF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">legal and ethical</p> <p>LES 380 Consumer Perspective of Business Law - The role of law as it affects business and citizens in our society. Case studies relating to the legal principles that govern business consumers, insureds, real estate transactions, investments, employees, and estate planning. (54408) 12:12-1:30 TTh</p> <p style="text-align: center;">management</p> <p>MGT 394 Principles of Management for Non-Majors - Strategic, administrative, organizational, and behavioral theories and function of management contributing to the effective and efficient accomplishment of organizational objectives. (63481) 12:15-1:30 TTh</p> <p>MGT 394 Introduction to Entrepreneurship & Small Business Planning - Students will learn the rudiments of starting new ventures or assisting in the development of new services and/or products in an existing company. Topics covered include Nature of Entrepreneurship, Identifying Opportunities, Defining Your Place in Business, and Business Plan Development. (95790) 3:15-5:55 W / (69784) 6:05-8:55 T</p> <p style="text-align: center;">marketing</p> <p>MKT 382 Advertising & Marketing Communication - The primary objective of this course is to provide the student with an understanding of the communication process within the marketing and advertising disciplines (previously ADV 394). (71586) 3:15-4:30 TTh</p> <p style="text-align: center;">real estate</p> <p>REA 380 Real Estate Fundamentals - Analysis of the economic, legal, and governmental influences on the use and value of real estate. Topics include law, finance, appraisal, market analysis, investments, and development. (68675) 4:40-5:55 TTh and (73517) 6:05-8:55 T</p>
---	--

BA 123 (Enrollment in upper division courses requires the completion of 56 hours and a minimum 2.0 ASU grade point average.) **965-4227**

ARIZONA STATE

COLLEGE

of

BUSINESS

the
business
MINOR

It's been a long time coming, but it's finally here.
The minor in business.
See how it can work for you.

*"It is important for engineers today to understand managerial skills for greater effectiveness in the market place."
(David Chang, Dean,
College of Engineering and Applied Sciences)*

*"This is a very attractive option for students seeking the breadth of the liberal arts degree but with specialized business courses that provide a more ready entree into the business world."
(Gary Krahenbuhl, Dean,
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)*

BA 123 Details— visit or call **965-4227**

Student Book Center

• LARGEST SELECTION OF USED BOOKS

• PERSONAL, FRIENDLY ASSISTANCE

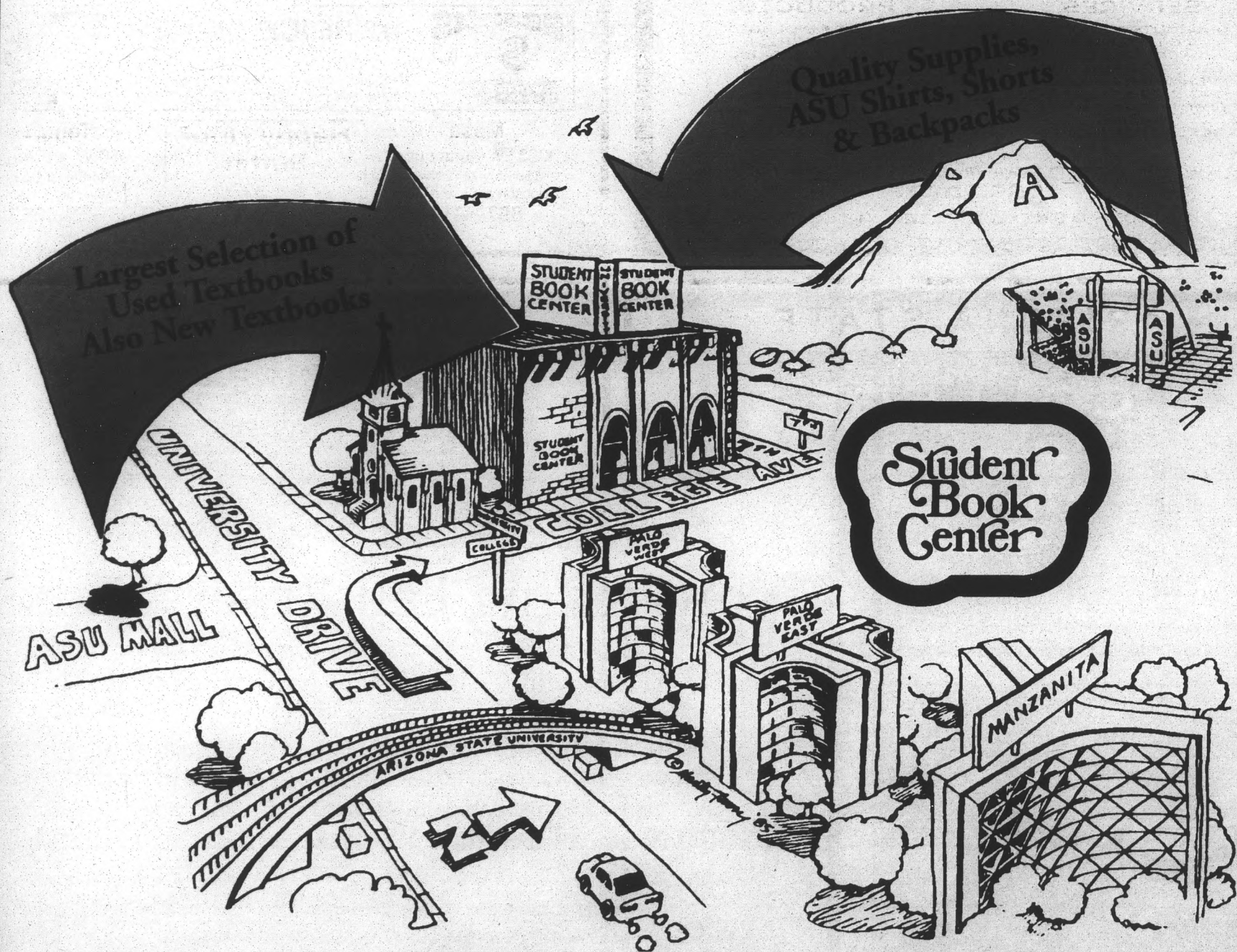
• TOP QUALITY SUPPLIES

Pens, Paper, Binders, Notebooks, etc.

704 S. College Ave.
One Block North of ASU

1 HOUR FREE PARKING

with minimum purchase – located behind the store



A BASEMENT FULL OF BOOKS

OPEN
TONIGHT
TILL 7:30 PM

966-6226

M-F 8-5
Sat. 9-5

MAMA'S PIZZERIA
Home of the 'Killer' Calzone

1 block East of Mill Ave. on University

894-MAMA

MAMA KNOWS BEST



The MAMA-MOBILE is back!

FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY!
Environmentally Friendly, Daytime Delivery
To Any Building On Campus - FAST!
\$10 Minimum Order

\$3⁰⁰ OFF ANY 16" PIZZA

With coupon. Void with other offers. 1 coupon per pizza. Exp. 6/17/96

MAMA'S PIZZA 894-MAMA

MEASURE YOUR TOE AT THE COOL JEWEL



Toe Rings
Ankle Bracelets
Nose Rings (Fake Nose Rings)
Hoops, Cuffs, Studs and Lots of Single Earrings

THE COOL JEWEL
414 S. Mill Ave #121
(Behind The Spagetti Company)
829-1127

CAMPUS CORNER

- Beer & Soda
- Photo Developing
- Health & Beauty Aids

712 S. College (College & University) 967-4049

609 S. Mill (Across from Coffee Plantation) 858-0567 (beer only at College St. store)

2 LOCATIONS


CAMPUS CORNER

Any Size FOUNTAIN DRINK

49¢

Limit 1 with coupon only

Present coupon to cashier prior to sale. Exp. 6/8/96



FREE RENTAL
with any regular price jet ski rental Mon-Thurs, or \$195 for two skis on Friday.

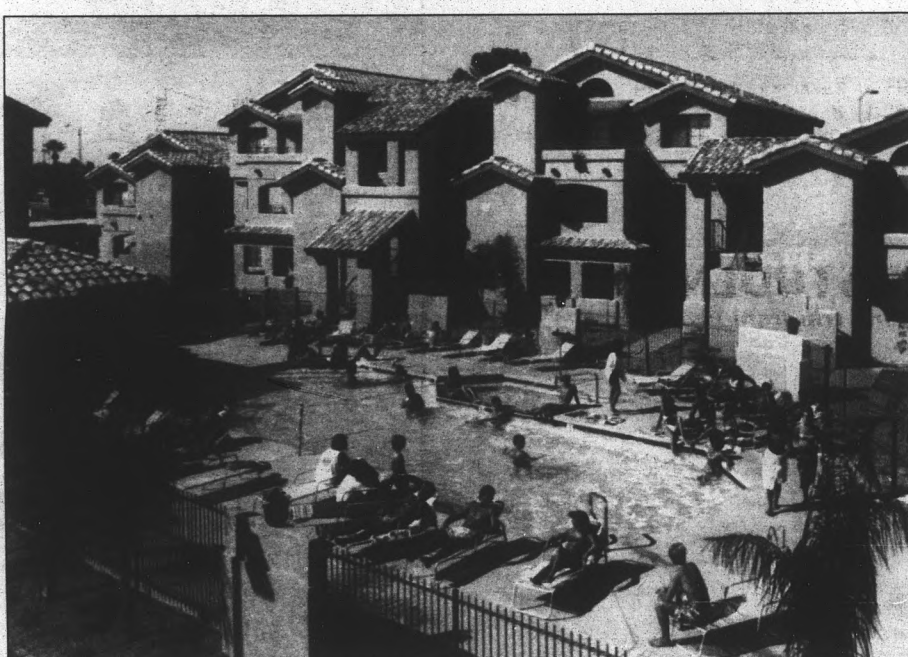
Student Discounts Available
Holidays Excluded

215 N. McClintock Tempe
894-6764

The best deal in town.
NO IFs, ANDs OR ...

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

Living at The Commons makes term papers, long lectures, all-nighters and homework just a little bit easier.




Now Taking Fall Reservations!

Don't miss your chance to be a part of the fun at The Commons this Fall. Great people, great amenities, huge pool, volleyball tournaments and monthly planned social activities, all in a gated community* only two blocks from campus. Stop by or call us today. We'd love to show you around.

- fully furnished ▪ spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 full bath suites ▪
- large heated pool with jacuzzi ▪ washer & dryer in each suite ▪
- large kitchen with microwave, dishwasher & disposal ▪ regulation sand volleyball court ▪
- racquetball court, weight room & sauna (Apache only) ▪ planned social activities ▪
- roommate matching service ▪ walking distance to campus ▪

303-7000
1111 E. Apache
Tempe, AZ
*A Gated Community



968-6427
1215 E. Lemon
Tempe, AZ

Drownings abound in AZ during summer months

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

While Arizona residents retreat to the coolness of their backyard pools, local lakes and rivers, lives are being claimed.

Arizona ranks second in the nation for drowning fatalities.

"We bounce back and forth between the ranking of one and two. It ranks between us and Florida," said Beverly Burns, public education specialist for the Tempe Fire Department. "There are more pools per capita (in Arizona) than anywhere in the United States."

In Tempe, due to the college population, water accidents happen more frequently among adults — often because of the consumption of alcohol, Burns said.

"Unfortunately, at the age of 20, we believe that we are going to live forever and we take more risks," she added.

Water accidents include submersions and near drown-

ings where CPR was performed. Three of these accidents have occurred in Tempe in 1996.

"A typical scenario consists of a group of young adults partying by the pool and drinking. One person will coax another to play the 'how long can you hold your breath' game," Burns said. "When you hold your breath, you black out due to a lack of oxygen ... the person is down too long and friends don't notice in time."

The most recent drowning in Tempe occurred when a 2-year-old boy fell into a backyard pool. Apparently, the boy went out an open patio door and fell in.

Drowning is one of the leading causes of death for children under the age of four in Arizona. Most children drown in their own pools, but many children drown in buckets, toilets, bathtubs and ponds, Burns said.

From Jan. 1 to May 27, the Maricopa County Medical

Examiner's Office recorded a total of 21 drowning deaths, 23.5 percent more than the 1995 total for the same period.

Those figures only include recorded accidents, though, the medical examiner's office said. They do not reflect near drownings or those people who may still be in extended care facilities or victims who have recovered and were released.

Alcohol consumption is one of the leading contributors in adult drowning accidents, the office said. Five of the 21 victims tested positive for alcohol in their blood.

"A lot of the accidents are due to partying and consumption of alcohol," said Dr. Tim Flood, medical director of the Office of Chronic Disease Epidemiology. "Someone tries to do something crazy like crossing the river or jumping off of the rocks at Blue Point Bridge in the Salt River."

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS
BEST IF USED BY 6-4-96.

20% off UPS Shipping (Min 5 Lbs.)
or **FREE MAILBOX SERVICE** (3 MONTHS w/ 6 MONTHS RENTAL)
or **2¢ COPIES** (LIMIT OF 250 B/W PER CUSTOMER)
MAIL BOXES ETC.
903 S. RURAL RD. • 967-1414
1739 E. BROADWAY • 829-3900
1110 S. ALMA SCHOOL • 964-1001
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT. NOT VALID IN COMBINATION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. VALID AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS. EXPIRES 8/19/96.

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES
Round trip from Phoenix

AMSTERDAM.....769	GUATEMALA.....538
FRANKFURT.....764	COSTA RICA.....557
LONDON.....629	BELIZE.....550
MUNICH.....775	BRAZIL.....819
PARIS.....769	MEXICO CITY.....223
VANCOUVER.....208	CABO SAN LUCAS.....120
ORLANDO.....228	PUERTO VALLARTA.....120
NEW YORK.....310	MANZANILLO.....334
BOSTON.....298	MAZATLAN.....217

Other Cities Available
MILL AVENUE TRAVEL
966-6300
Discounts Also Available To Faculty & Staff
Restrictions Apply. Subject to Availability.

SURF CITY SQUEEZE NOW OPEN!
AT THE STUDENT RECREATION COMPLEX

- FRESH-SQUEEZED FRUIT/VEGI JUICES
- GOURMET COFFEE
- BLENDER SMOOTHIE SPECIALTY DRINKS
- BAGELS & MUFFINS

COOL DOWN AFTER YOUR WORKOUT. HAVE A REFRESHING FRUIT SMOOTHIE!

SURF CITY SQUEEZE
Fresh squeezed fruit and vegetable juices, blender smoothie specialty drinks

MAKE IT A LARGE!
Good for any large drink at the medium price.

600 S. Mill Avenue
Centerpoint Plaza, Tempe
Arizona State University Student Recreation Center
LIMIT: One per person • Expires 6-30-96

TUESDAY
25¢ W,W & D
No Cover w/ College I.D.

THURSDAY
\$1 ANYTHING ALL NIGHT \$1
DOORS OPEN @ 8 PM

FRIDAY
2 FOR 1 DRINKS UNTIL 10:30 PM
\$2 SHOTS 10:30 - CLOSE
DOORS OPEN @ 8 PM

SATURDAY
Ladies Night
\$1 W,W & D FOR LADIES ALL NIGHT • NO COVER FOR LADIES UNTIL 10 PM
99¢ LONGNECKS UNTIL 10:30 PM

411 CLUB
THE PLACE TO BE THIS SUMMER!

Valley job pool growing steadily

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Less means more for ASU graduates, students and job seekers in the Valley.

As of April, the metro Phoenix unemployment rate of 3.3 percent is 2.1 percent less than the national average of 5.4 percent — that means more jobs are being created.

In the last 12 months, Arizona employers have created 70,100 jobs, according to the Arizona Workforce newsletter published by the Arizona Department of Economic Security Research Administration.

A majority of Phoenix's largest companies — firms with 400 or more workers — expect to hire additional employees during the remainder of 1996, according to a survey conducted in April by TPM Staffing Services, Inc. in Tempe.

The industries represented in the survey include health care, banking, manufacturing, insurance and financial services, retail, communications, real estate and general business services, which employ approximately 57,400 people in the greater Phoenix area.

Samaritan Health Systems, which employs approximate-

ly 11,000 full-time equivalent employees according to the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, is currently looking to fill 60 various positions.

"These positions include administrative assistants, directors, clerks, medical assistants and more," said Susan Martinez of personnel recruitment. "We always have openings because people within our companies are transferring and new positions have been created."

In April, the summer travel season helped push employment levels up in transportation, communications and public utilities industry groups, the publication said. Heavy airline traffic, and the importance of Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport as a travel hub, helped the industry add 200 jobs in April and 1,900 jobs over the last 12 months.

"As a result of increasing flights and obtaining more aircraft, we are hiring for at least 100 positions in ground operations," said Deanna Escarcega, America West Airlines employee recruiter.

"We take the best qualified. We do look at ASU graduates," she said.

ASU captures six Wilson fellowships

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Six ASU students won Woodrow Wilson fellowships in public policy and international affairs in April, making the University the biggest winner of the scholarships in the country, according to Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey.

The six winners, all juniors, were Todd Romero, political science; Renita Thompson, political science; Stella Cheung, family studies; Jose de la Torre, mathematics; Matt Tafoya, justice studies and Anthony Chavez, journalism.

Chavez said he was a little surprised when he found out he won because he had sent the application in at the last minute. He hopes to eventually work in government

public relations.

Winners must show a leadership role in the community as well as a commitment to public service and a strong academic record, Humphrey said. Students who have an interest in studying public policy in graduate school are eligible for the scholarship.

Humphrey estimated that 2,000 students applied nationwide. Only 130 winners were selected.

Winners receive a seven-week paid summer study program in public programs and international affairs. The scholarship also covers two years of graduate school at one of the universities affiliated with the program.

According to Humphrey, the purpose of the scholarship is to prepare students for graduate school.

RESIDENCY INFORMATION SESSION

Every Wed. & Thurs.
2-3 p.m.
Student Services
Amphitheater

STATE PRESS Classifieds
The bargains are in the back.

If You Love Mexico You Need To
Visit **PALAPA** - Tempe's Only *Baja-Style*
Taqueria and Tequila Bar!

- World Famous Margaritas!
- Forty Different Tequilas!
- Delicious Mexican Food!

Since
1992

Monday & Wednesday - Ladies Night 9-Close!
Margaritas only 1.25 • Domestic Bottles 1.25
Any Mexican Bottled Beer 2.25 for all!

Tuesday - Two for Tuesday 10-Close!
2 for 1 Any Draft • Cuervo 1800 2.25

Thursday - Bud Light Pints 1.50
Margaritas 2.99 • Featured Mexican Bottled
Beer 2.25 • 1800 shots 2.25 from 10-close!

PALAPA

Taqueria & Tequila Bar

640 S. Mill Ave. On 6th Street just west of Mill Ave.

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

FREE!

(COMPLIMENTS OF MIKE PULOS)

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

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

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

*But you MUST have your current, validated student I.D. card, fee receipt or schedule with you to take advantage of this offer. One I.D. per free dinner. (If you have a party of 10, you need 5 validated I.D.s for 5 free dinners.) 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks. (except senior citizen discounts).

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



OPEN AT 11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. SUNDAYS!
OPEN AT 10 A.M. ON CARDINALS' GAME DAYS!

Reserve Our Banquet Room!
Groups 25-80 (Except Sunday)

Mike Pulos'
Spaghetti Company
RESTAURANT

IN OLD TOWN TEMPE
4th St. & Mill Ave. • 966-3848



JUNE CLEARANCE SALE ALL MONTH!

Every shoe in our inventory at least 10% off,
SELECTED STYLES UP TO 50% OFF!

★ Check Out These Deals ★

		Reg.	NOW
ASICS	Gel Lyte	\$74.99	49.99
ASICS	Gel 125	\$64.99	39.99
NIKE	Windrunner	\$69.99	39.99
NIKE	School Force	\$89.99	69.99
NIKE	Zoom Flight	\$109.99	84.99
NIKE	Air Edge 3	\$69.99	54.99
FILA	Stackhouse Mid	\$79.99	59.99

Limited size availability in some styles. Not valid with other offers.

**\$15.00 OFF ANY SHOE PURCHASE
WITH THIS AD!**

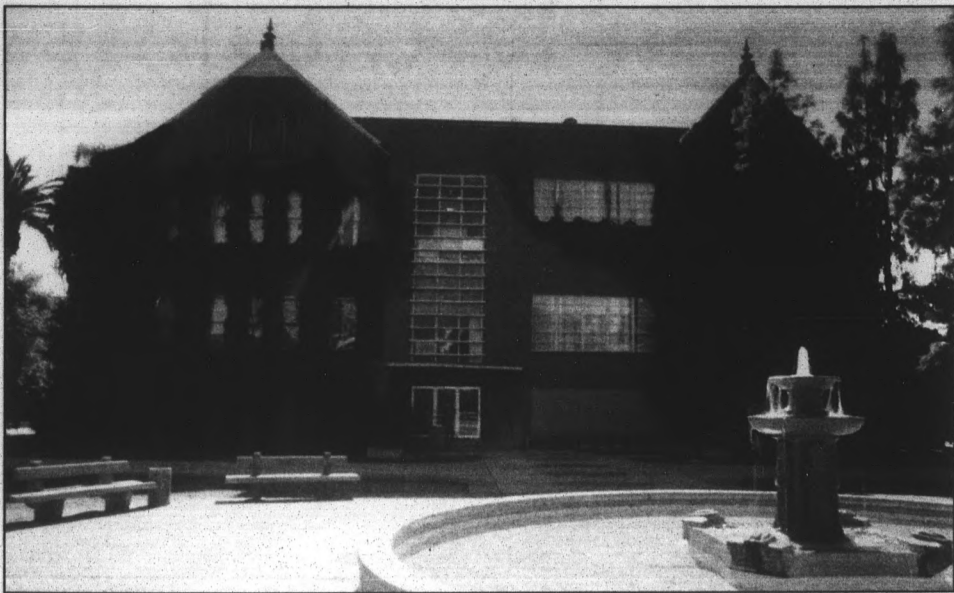
SANDALS NOT INCLUDED. (\$15.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE ONLY.) NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS.

PERFORMANCE FOOTWEAR

IN THE CORNERSTONE

N.E. Corner Rural & University
829-7473

Exhibit celebrates Tempe's architecture



State Press File Photo

Old Main, the oldest building on campus and one of the oldest in Tempe, is featured in an exhibit at the Tempe Historical Museum detailing the city's historical architecture.

BY REBECCA MURRAY
STATE PRESS

For Jane and Dick Evans, the Tempe Historical Museum's newest exhibit, *Doors to the Past: Preserving Tempe's Historic and Architectural Heritage*, is a trip down memory lane.

Using photographic reproductions, original documents and fixtures from the original buildings, the exhibit, which opened April 27, examines some of Tempe's historic buildings, including several ASU structures.

"It's terrific to see all the buildings from when we were growing up," Jane said.

"I took classes in this building," she said, pointing to the ASU Industrial Arts building, built in 1914. "Home economics (was) on this side."

Dick said the exhibit revived personal memories.

"It isn't just the buildings. We see the names and pictures of the forebears of people we knew," Dick said.

Richard Bauer, curator of photographs and archives, said many people are unaware of the city's historical structures.

"People think that there's not very many left," Bauer said. "But as you can see in the

exhibit, I think one of the things you are impressed with is that there are a lot of historic structures left."

Bauer points out some of the buildings on the ASU campus as examples.

"The Old Main building is one of the oldest buildings in Tempe," Bauer said. "It's the oldest building on campus."

Started in 1894, Old Main was completed in 1898 at a cost of \$44,000. Grady Gammage Auditorium, completed in 1962, was the last public building designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Scott Solliday, curator for the *Doors to the Past* exhibit, said he hopes the interactive component will also make people more aware of the city's architecture.

"Hopefully as they walk around Tempe, they'll recognize some of these buildings or even if it's not a building that's in there, they'll be able to look at it and have an idea of the architectural style, the time period that it was built," Solliday said.

The *Doors to the Past* exhibit is scheduled to run until January 5, 1997. The Tempe Historical Museum is located at 809 East Southern Ave. For more information, call (602) 350-1500.

COME GET ACQUAINTED
BRING A FRIEND.
GET BOTH HAIRCUTS FOR
THE PRICE OF ONE.

WITH PARTICIPATING STYLISTS ONLY.



350 S. MILL AVE #104 OLD TOWN TEMPE 966-5192

CRIMPERS LTD

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



Where do you buy your *NIKES*?

PERFORMANCE FOOTWEAR

IN THE CORNERSTONE • NORTHEAST CORNER OF RURAL & UNIVERSITY, TEMPE • 829-7473

Maricopa county voters favor Clinton over Dole for president in latest poll

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Although Sen. Robert Dole trails President Clinton by 12 points in one recent Maricopa County poll, local campaigns are not expected to change their strategies, party spokespersons said.

The Behavior Research Center, one of the top political research organizations in the Southwest, asked 473 Maricopa County voters of various demographic groups which candidate they would vote for if the election were today.

Despite being a typically Republican stronghold, 44 percent of Maricopa County voters favored Clinton while only



DOLE

32 percent said they would vote for Dole. Twelve percent did not favor either candidate and another 12 percent are still undecided.

Republicans are still confident, however, that Dole will win Arizona, especially among the younger population. In fact, the Dole campaign has such confidence that it has closed down its Arizona headquarters.

Ron Jackson, Chairman of the Arizona Federation of College Republicans, does not expect the poll results to change voters' minds about Dole.

"I find it (the results) hard to believe," said Jackson. "I can't think of anything that would make Dole's support in the county fall."

Jackson said he thinks the results of the poll will, at most, make a few campaign workers fight harder. He said he believes Dole represents values that many ASU students support.

However, some Democrats seem to believe the poll shows how circumstances — such as his failure to appear at the Republican presidential nominee debate at ASU in October — have led Arizona voters to shift away from Dole, said Doug Banfelder, a Young Democrat at ASU, and that Clinton will easily win Arizona.

Melodee Jackson, chair of the Maricopa County Democratic Party, said she believes Dole is not what voters are looking for in a candidate.

"Bob Dole is not amenable to a lot of people," Jackson said. "He's an insider."

Banfelder agreed Dole is losing votes, especially with students.

"Dole is too old to address students concerns," Banfelder said. "Students recognize Clinton's vision and commitment."

ROCK THE MOUSE PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS

YOU LIKE IT THE JUICE CELEBRATION!

IN-YOUR-FACE FUNKY JUICE GROOVES BY
FRED GREEN

DEADHOT WORKSHOP

THE WHITE TRASH PHILOSOPHERS

8:30-10:00 PM **DRINK SPECIALS** 8:30-10:00

\$1.25 KAMIKAZES

\$1.75 BUD LITE LONGNECKS

\$4.00 DOMESTIC PITCHERS

FRIDAY, JUNE 7 • SHOW STARTS at 8:45

TEMPE

5TH & ASH • 966-5600

MIGUEL'S MUSIC CENTER

➤ METRONOMES • ACCESSORIES • ETC.

➤ ELECTRIC & ACOUSTIC GUITARS

➤ AMPS • ELECTRIC EFFECTS • SHEET MUSIC

➤ LESSONS (Rock • Contemporary • Folk • Classic Guitar)

➤ REPAIRS ➤ On All Instruments!

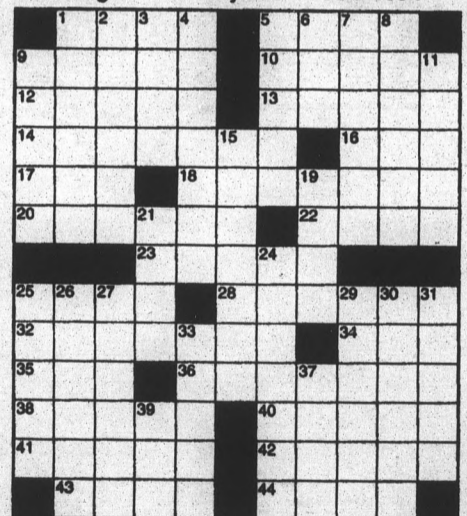
...and much MORE!

In The Arches Shopping Center
130 E. University Dr. 968-2310

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Beach creature</p> <p>5 Writer Martin</p> <p>9 Bara of film</p> <p>10 Fixes seats</p> <p>12 Horse opera</p> <p>13 Barter</p> <p>14 South American river</p> <p>16 Candle material</p> <p>17 Load unit</p> <p>18 Tell the tale</p> <p>20 Indy's fear</p> <p>22 Ogles</p> <p>23 Hawke of Hollywood</p> <p>25 Screenwriter James</p> <p>28 Berry-bearing trees</p> <p>32 Farm flyer</p> <p>34 Appomat-tox loser</p> <p>35 Radius setting</p> <p>36 U-235, for one</p> <p>38 Moonshine maker</p> <p>40 Treacherous one</p> <p>41 Skater Sonja</p> | <p>42 Perfect places</p> <p>43 Clarinet part</p> <p>44 Take a breather</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Styx ferryman</p> <p>2 Eye part</p> <p>3 Mideast-ern gulf</p> <p>4 Knight's superior</p> <p>5 Cast constituent</p> <p>6 Damage</p> <p>7 Sort of</p> <p>8 Calm</p> <p>9 Horn output</p> <p>11 Sides in a long-</p> <p>15 Some nuts</p> <p>19 Tear</p> <p>21 Acute</p> <p>24 Every-where</p> <p>25 Discon-cert</p> <p>26 Wedding prop</p> <p>27 Royal fur</p> <p>29 Waives one's rites?</p> <p>30 Evange-list's advice</p> <p>31 Visionar-ies</p> <p>33 Fixed a squeak</p> <p>37 Beach eroder</p> <p>39 Deceit</p> |
|---|---|



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTES

KNDQD UW CMD KNUMF
PGCLK NDMW KNPK TCCOW
TUOD JUWYCI —KNDR YCM'K
ZPZOTD LMKUT KNDR NPXD
TPUY KNDUQ DFFW.—VCWN
GUTTUMFW

STATE PRESS SUMMER TIMES

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, June 4, 1996

Page 17

Limited funds, signal hinder college radio station

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Driving north of Broadway Road on Mill Avenue, a faint beat of music can be heard beneath the steady drone of static on AM frequency 1260. The radio signal increases near Apache Blvd., still struggling with static, and a song can almost be distinguished.

But turning east on University Drive and motoring past the Tower Center, which houses student-run radio station KASR's studio, an annoying low whine accompanies the music like a parasite.

The upgrade last year from 20 to 30 watts of transmission power has done little to boost the station's reception area.

"We're not sure if we're getting 100 people listening at any one time," said Mike Sherwood, a broadcasting junior and the station's newest manager.

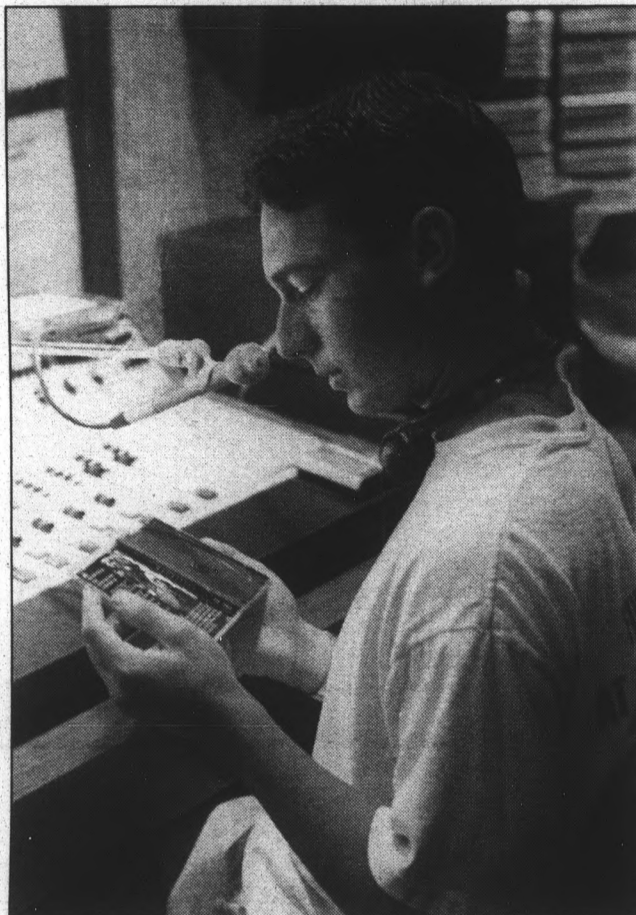
Frederick Leigh, director of ASU broadcasting and the radio station's adviser, said some surveys were done a few years ago in an attempt to count listeners, but at this time he has no idea how many there actually are.

Even with extra exposure on a closed-circuit cable channel that gets pumped to fraternity houses and dorms, KASR is effectively mute, and putting it on the map in the Valley would not be easy.

"We were up for academic affairs funds, but we ... couldn't find a place on the (radio) dial to license. It's possible technically," Leigh said. "(But) not a very real possibility monetarily. It would take a ton of money to do."

To give KASR a frequency on the FM dial, the necessary equipment upgrades, professional staff members and Federal Communications Commission stamp of approval would cost "hundreds of thousands of dollars," Leigh said.

KASR currently receives about \$25,000 a year from ASU.



ASU students interested in a career in radio have the opportunity for hands-on experience at the college radio station, KASR.

"When I say a few hundred thousand," Leigh added. "That's to get the thing on the air. Then, to hire a full-time person or more — and what is the justification?"

Sherwood said he would like to see KASR launch into the community at large, but he doesn't see a lot of momentum in that direction.

"From day one it's something where you get in there and you say 'What? I can't be heard?'" he said.

However, Sherwood said, "a large sum of money" was recently offered by the Associated Students of ASU, and the station turned it down.

"(ASASU Activities Vice President Kolby Granville) had called at the beginning of May, the first week or so, and said he would like to work with us, (and) wanted to have a meeting with Dr. Leigh. He was more than interested in giving money to let us be heard," Sherwood said.

Sherwood said Leigh met with Granville, and a decision was made to hold off on the upgrade efforts.

"The more I discussed it with (Leigh), if we took the money now it would be years down the road before it would be obvious," Sherwood said. "It takes such a long time to get the FCC licensing, and then the actual set-up of the station."

The question of cranking up KASR's signal arises every year, Leigh said, and there are no easy answers.

In 1978 the Arizona Board of Regents approved funding for the station after 9,000 faculty members and students signed a petition to build it, and Leigh completed the necessary FCC and federal station grant applications. (The previous campus radio station was primarily news-oriented and dismantled in 1970).

The ball rolling, ideas abounded concerning format, dial

TURN TO KASR, PAGE 18.

Barbie, Baywatch to blame for 'looksism' in America

Lynn Romer founded the Pinocchio Plot, a group of about a dozen members in Utah, dedicated to getting the message out that looks aren't everything.

Her cause is noble, but judging from a society that is growing more shallow by the minute, it is doomed to fail.

The problem of "looksism" is a valid one with far-reaching manifestations and implications. If you examine the huge amount of money spent in our world dedicated simply to beauty and achieving it, you are left with one question. Why?

I blame it on Barbie. Barbie is the anti-Christ.

What seemed like such an innocent piece of Americana is actually an insidious gender-role programming tool created by a patriarchal scum-sucking society.

I know this because the feminist movement tells me so. They spend ridiculous amounts of time deriding the Barbie Corvette and criticizing airhead Barbie, superficial Barbie

and money-slut Barbie as if they represent poor role models.

Lets consider for a moment the cosmetic surgery industry.

In this multi-million dollar business, you can have your tummy tucked, your face lifted, your breasts enhanced, your lips injected, your lipo suctioned. You can become a totally different person faster than you can say "bulimia."

Just ask Michael Jackson, Liz Taylor and most of the women hanging out at the Scottsdale Country Club.

And don't forget the beauty industry, where you can have your hair permed, dyed and styled, while purchasing a gazillion different shades of lipstick and nail polish, skin enhancers, beauty creams and anti-aging oils for one low, low price, but comparable to the national debt.

Perhaps the optical industry observed how much money there is in changing appearances. Not only can you give up your unsightly glasses for contacts, but they can be color contacts. Or, if you are going for that intellectual look, grab some non-prescription glasses.

All this in the name of aesthetic beauty.

Need we mention the fashion world?

To keep things interesting, the fashion people frequently change fashions to keep the money rolling in and the customers trying to catch up — if you have purchased any of the 60s resurgence in clothing styles, you get what you deserve.

OK, so Barbie, Baywatch and politically incorrect fairy tales create unrealistic expectations of beauty that few of us can hope to meet, then transmit the message that beauty equals good and ugly equals bad.

Looksism is a behemoth not easily fought. We could eradicate all of these combined injustices except for one small catch — beauty is so cool.

Beauty is one of the yardsticks of success in our society. If you have it or mingle with it, you are a winner. We want to be winners. As a people, we are an odd combination of body and soul, and it will take a few more generations — probably 176 or so — before we can disassociate the two enough to not judge people by their looks.

Rick Liljegen is a graduate student studying creative writing.

**RICK
LILJEGREN**

Guest Columnist

LIVE WIRE

FREE MOVIES AT THE MU

Reservoir Dogs and *Pulp Fiction*; 7 p.m., June 4; 12:40 p.m., June 5; and 3 p.m. June 6.

Concerts and Music

Big Pete Pearson and the Blues Sevilles; June 6 at the Rhythm Room, 1019 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix. No cover. For more info. call 265-4842.

Les Miserables, part of the Valley Broadway Series, at Gammage Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. June 5 and 7; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. June 6, 8 and 9. Tickets are \$15 to \$51. For more info. call 965-3434.

Randy Crawford with Rick Braun; 7:30 p.m.

June 7 at Union Hall, 600 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix. Tickets are available through Dillard's at 678-2222 or at Union Hall, and are \$25.60 in advance or \$27.75 day of show.

Rust with Elephant Ride; in the Fender Room at the Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Road, Tempe, June 6. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. All ages show, tickets are \$5.00. For more info. call 894-0707.

Merl Saunders, June 4 at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. For more info. call 967-1234.

Mainly Mozart Chamber Music, 8 p.m. June 5 at ASU West. Tickets are \$18 and \$21.

Warsaw with Evidence, June 8 at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. For more info. call 967-1234.

Comedy Clubs

Ventriloquist **Jeff Dunham and Peanut** at the Tempe Improvisation, Cornerstone Mall. Multiple dates and prices. 8 p.m. June 6, tickets \$12; 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. June 7, tickets \$15; 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. June 8, tickets \$17; 8 p.m. June 9, tickets \$12. For more info. call 921-8877.

Art Galleries

Art Museum at the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Multiple shows. **"Here and Now: Arizona Contemporary Artists, part II,"** through August

4. **"Bill Viola: Buried Secrets,"** through June 9. **"Art of Latin America,"** ongoing. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more info. call 965-ARTS.

Hispanic Research Center, **Sonoran Art**. Paintings, sculptures and photographs by artists from Sonora, Mexico are displayed through June 18. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Memorial Union Gallery. **"Unrequited Physics: The Art of Michael Hagelberg in ASU Research Magazine,"** is displayed through August 9. Hours for the MU gallery are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

KASR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

position, power, and everything else. Hope for an FM station was killed when President Reagan rolled back federal assistance for such projects in the early eighties.

KASR eventually switched to a 20-watt antenna transmission, and now radiates at 30 watts. The antenna is located on top of the Computing Commons building.

Leigh said simply boosting the AM transmission wattage to 100 or 1,000 watts is not an option.

"We have to be careful not to interfere with licensed stations," he said.

The campus radio does not need to meet standard FCC regulations as long as the signal drops off drastically beyond campus borders.

Because of the sound quality of an AM frequency, FM is the preferred medium for any music oriented station. Presently, however, there is no room on the crowded Phoenix FM dial for another station.

Non-commercial radio can only occupy spots below 92 on the dial, and the last non-commercial frequency, 89.5, was taken by KBAQ in April of 1993.

"It took virtually 10 years and hundreds of thousands of dollars to get it there," Leigh said.

If there was a place to put KASR, he said, the issue then becomes how to support the station.

To be non commercial, the station could not sell advertising. KASR's format as a cutting-edge alternative station may not appeal to enough wealthy supporters to keep things going, which could lead to a more restricted music format.

As a commercial operation, a competent advertising staff would be necessary. KASR would have to compete with the Edge (KEDJ 106.3FM), KUPD (97.9FM), the Blaze, and other Valley radio stations. Again, the format could become more restrictive in order to maintain ratings and ensure advertising dollars.

Another hurdle are FCC codes that say every licensed station must fill a community need, Leigh said.

Right now, the station is used to train students in management, production, news and other basics of radio programming. The gulf between a community radio station and a training facility is a "huge quantum leap," Leigh said, and one has nothing to do with the other.

As a training ground for employment in the field of

radio, KASR does a good job, said Jake Buffington, KASR's new program and music director.

"(It's good) as far as going up on a record, having really good breaks, coming up with content, coming up with an on-air list. The feed-back isn't really there — it's an impression you get for yourself," he said.

Buffington, a 20-year-old junior majoring in computer science, said he will focus on the cable channel this year to help cultivate more listeners.

"Most of the callers are from dorms listening on Cable Channel 2 from what I know," he said. "I've walked by dorms and seen that it's on."

Not having listeners is bad for staff morale, Buffington added. Like Sherwood, he also dreams of bigger things for KASR.

"If we had a fully operable FM station city-wide we could actually have a station that impacts the music scene in Phoenix," he said. "It would be nice to be able to play (something) and have it create a buzz in town. It would be a more rewarding experience."

Sherwood has a similar outlook.

"It would be nice to have a larger station to reach into the Tempe community," he said. "And having an audience is a key factor in the education process, but the way it's set up, it's a learning tool for people who want to go into radio or a related field."

"It's a great educational experience," he added. "I've gained greatly from it. If you put time into it, it does pay it back."

KSLX (100.7FM) DJ Leah Miller said she got her first job in radio because of the three years she worked at KASR. Miller, who graduated in 1991, has worked for KSLX for two years doing her own shows as well as the more mundane day-to-day routines. Before that, she was at KUKQ (1060AM) for seven years.

"You'd be amazed" how close KASR is to the real thing, she said. "Especially directing — it's pretty much what you

do (on the outside). I was doing the same thing at KUKQ as KASR, talking to the same (music) promotions directors."

The experience alone gives you a jump in the employment field, she added.

Miller will be the chair of a new advisory board of KASR alumni that is being put together for the 1996-1997 school year. The board will let KASR staff know what is going on in the Phoenix market, help generate ideas and try to establish pride for KASR, perhaps with a new award case.

A new ground conductor will be installed this July which should help reception and clear up some of the background noise, Leigh said.

Leigh said he believes that having some transmission capabilities is important.

"It's obviously a concern. As least we have something to shoot for," he said. "We would rather have something than nothing."

Miller said that if KASR got too fancy, it might not be in the school's best interest. As an example, she cites KAET(Channel 8), where

students do not play a key role in running the operation.

"What good does it do for students if you have a big radio station. The same thing would happen," she said.

The full time nature of some of the jobs would be difficult for students to balance with classes, she added. Also, having top managers leaving school every year would not allow for the important nurturing process.

"The way KASR is now, everybody has an opportunity to give it a shot," she said.

Leigh said he doubts whether the Cronkite journalism school would be ready to make the jump to hiring full-time professional help. In any case, Leigh said he does not have the time to manage a new and improved KASR.

The station is serving the main mission, which is to teach, and that is sufficient for the time being, he said.

"Students say we'd do a better job if people were listening," he added. "Maybe."

From day one it's something where you get in there and you say 'What? I can't be heard?'

— Mike Sherwood, KASR manager.

There's more to life than the **POLICE REPORT** and the **comics** ... try reading the **NEWS!**

Live Next To Campus

University Properties

919 E. Lemon St.
Tempe, AZ 85281
602-966-9000

Quality Apartment Homes & Townhomes at Affordable Prices

Bring in or mention this ad and we'll waive \$25 application fee.

Furnished and Unfurnished
Studios 450 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft.
1 Bedroom 522 sq. ft. and 760 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom 740 sq. ft. and 800 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom / 2 Bath 1000 sq. ft.

Studios \$365 to \$450
1 Bedroom \$415 to \$595
2 Bedroom \$515 to \$695
2 Bedroom 2 Bath, Townhomes / Flats
Free Utilities \$750 Unfurnished \$825 Furnished

Pool & Laundry on Each Property

Features

- Dishwasher •Microwave Oven
- Frost-Free Refrigerator •Plush Carpet
- Vinyl Flooring •Self-Cleaning Oven.



SHORT ON TIME? Rio Salado College has Flex classes to fit your schedule!



Rio Salado's Distance Learning Program now offers Flex classes that allow you to choose from various start dates this summer. You may begin the classes listed below on the following dates: June 10, June 24 or July 8. The ending date of your class is 13 weeks from the start date, or you may accelerate your completion time if you choose.

Course	Title	Credits	Transfers as
CRE101	Critical & Evaluative Reading	3	Elective
ENG101	First-Year Composition	3	ENG101
ENG102	First-Year Composition	3	ENG102
ENG217	Personal & Exploratory Writing	3	ENG217 (L1)
ENH110	Introduction to Literature	3	Humanities
ENH251	Mythology	3	Humanities
HIS103	U.S. History to 1870	3	HIS103 (SB, H)
HIS104	U.S. History 1870 to Present	3	HIS104 (SB, H)
HUM210	Contemporary Cinema	3	Humanities
MAT129	Intermediate Algebra	3	Math 106
MAT150	College Mathematics	3	Math 114 (N1)
MAT155	College Algebra/Functions	4	Math 117 (N1)
POS110	American National Government	3	POS110 (SB)
POS221	Arizona Constitution	1	Teacher Cert.
SOC101	Introduction to Sociology	3	SOC 101 (SB)

To register, call 223-4001.

For more information, call 223-4206.

A Maricopa Community College. The MCCC is an EEO/AA Institution.

THE DEADLY GAME

By JOSH KRIST
STATE PRESS

Tempe Little Theatre's *The Deadly Game*, directed by Gerald Thomson, may not be soul-lifting drama but it is good fun.

It's kind of like reading a mystery novel instead of Russian literature. The time goes by quick, and it might seem a little too contrived at times, but it's a good way to spend the evening.

The plot revolves around Howard Trapp (Keith Wick), an American in a remote part of Switzerland. Trapp's car gets stuck in a snowdrift and he's taken in at the house of Emile Carpeau (Robert Harrison), a judge.

Carpeau is entertaining visitors: Bernard Laroque (Barry Siegwart), the main public defender of the province, and Gustave (Roger Schroeder), a top-notch prosecutor. The group welcomes the stranded stranger, who turns out to be a traveling salesman from New York. As the evening wears on, and Trapp drinks more and more, the judge and his friends invite the salesman to participate in their favorite parlor game.

This is where the fun begins. The first few minutes of the play come off like an informative, but unexciting introduction. The play could just as well have started when everyone is seated at the dinner table, and discussion of the game comes up. Before the stranger shows up we see the judge and the public defender playing chess. Of course, we're supposed to remember the scene in the film *The Seventh Seal*, where a black-robed death plays chess with a man, the stakes being the man's life.

As a game, the three Swiss like to set up mock court, and as Carpeau explains it, "Re-enact the famous trials of history — the trial of Socrates, the trial of Joan of Arc,

the Dreyfuss affair — Gustave presents the evidence for the prosecution, Bernard presents the evidence for the defense, and as judge of the court I arrive at a verdict and deliver the appropriate sentence."

Sometimes, they like to play it with live material — a flesh and blood human being who takes the witness stand and defends himself. After some reluctance, Trapp decides to play the game, thinking that his powers of smooth-talking and salesmanship will keep him out of trouble.

When the court asks the salesman what he'd like to be charged with, things start looking like a Kafka novel. The salesman says he's guilty of no crime, but the court is convinced that he must have done something wrong and they're eager to begin trying to prove or disprove his guilt.

The prosecutor starts questioning the salesman, convinced that with enough probing he'll uncover a crime, or as he thinks of it: do a little digging and you'll come up with a corpse. Through a clever line of questioning, the salesman is eventually charged with murder. The courtroom scene takes up most of the play, as well it deserves to. James Yaffe adapted this play from the French novel *Trapps* by Frederich Duerrenmatt, and one or both of these fellows have a fine ear for the tension and wit of heated courtroom debate.

As the trial goes on, the salesman finds out that these people don't take their game lightly. The judge explains that even though the death sentence has been repealed by Switzerland, it still holds in his private court. As a good suspense should, the tension builds and builds, until all of a sudden the world is turned upside down. Although an observant



Photo courtesy of Tempe Little Theater

Roger Schroeder, left, and Robert Harrison, right, argue the merit of the defendant in Tempe Little Theaters production of "The Deadly Game."

audience member could probably guess the ending half-way through, there's enough uncertainty to keep things interesting.

Most of the acting was pretty good. The largest complaint in that department is the quick speech of Robert Harrison, the actor portraying the judge. He looks the part, and moves how his character should move, and even gives his words the right inflection, but he speaks so quickly that occasionally he'd trip up on himself. If he were just a bit more relaxed he probably would have carried it off much better.

Other noteworthy performances were by John Gnome as Pierre, the mute that acts as bailiff to the court, and Keith Wick as the

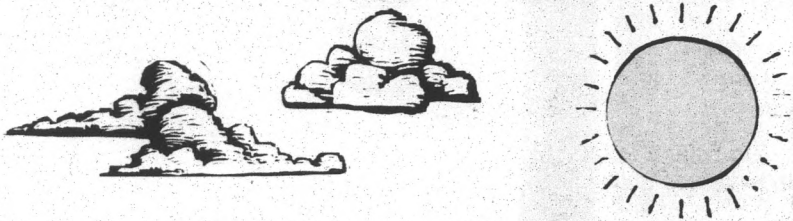
salesman Howard Trapp. Although his performances were brief, Gnome pulled off the deceptively easy task of making a smile and a nod into very funny stuff. Although, when he first comes on stage, his presence isn't explained. This reviewer thought at first that maybe he was a stage hand, as he was fiddling with the curtains and doing something with masking tape.

Keith Wick did the fast-talking traveling salesman well, bringing out the dimensions of the character without devolving into melodrama.

The set was very good, simple but full, with everything there from the beginning so

TURN TO DEADLY GAMES, PAGE 22.

NO CLOUDY DAYS
OR SCORCHING SUN
AT SUNCHAIN



NEW Tanning Salon
Tanning Equipment
"Tanner's Club"

6 TANS
FOR
\$20

10% OFF
ALL
SWIMWEAR



SUNCHAIN

SUNCHAIN

LOCATED Just S. of McKellips on Rural

949-5101

NYFO
New York Fashion Outlet

Victoria's Secret • Esprit • Guess
Bum Equipment • Pepe • CK Calvin Klein • DKNY...
and many more!

Hot Summer Fashions At A Cool Price!
McClintock Fountains Center • NE Corner of Warner & McClintock
777-9876 • Tues-Sat 10-7, Sun 12-6

Tucker Brinson
TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE

2033 W. UNIVERSITY, MESA
DOBSON & UNIVERSITY
644-1201

ONLY 3 MILES FROM ASU

COAST-TO-COAST
LIMITED SERVICE WARRANTY

Our Tire & Service Warranties Are Honored At Over 8,000 Affiliated Dealers Nationwide

90 DAYS NO PAYMENT***
90 DAYS NO INTEREST***
NO ANNUAL FEE
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
***OAC

LUBE • OIL • FILTER
\$9.88 WITH COUPON

- Lubricate your vehicle & chassis
- Drain old oil
- Add up to 5 qts. of new oil
- Install a new oil filter
- Includes a 17 pt. inspection
- Diesel extra
- Most cars and light trucks

Not to be combined with another offer on same product/service or used to reduce outstanding debt. Plus \$1.75 Environmental Fee.

COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCE & 4 TIRE ROTATION
\$19.88 WITH COUPON

- Check Inflation On All Tires
- Computerized Balance On 4 Tires
- Four Tire Rotation
- Most Cars & Light Trucks

Not to be combined with another offer on same product/service or used to reduce outstanding debt.

Master Card VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER

DOWNTOWN TEMPE

FOR A GOOD TIME, SURF
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

Books...Gifts for the Mind
Experience the Possibilities!

Greeting Cards
Blank Journals
Fiction • Poetry
Global Music
Ethnic Drums
Windchimes



Pop Culture
Metaphysics
Incense • Posters
Health • Fitness
Gift Certificates
Free Events

New & Used - Buy, Sell & Trade
Sale Books 40%-60% Off!

414 Mill Avenue • Tempe, Az • (602) 966-0203
Mon-Thurs 10-9 • Fri-Sat 10-10 • Sun 12-5

N.Y. STYLE DELI
Rinaldis
Hours 7-7 M-F Sat 8-6 Sun 10-5
ON THIRD ITALIAN DELI

"Biggest and best sandwiches anywhere!" It's a beautiful thing.[™]
Koll Hayden Square, 51 West 3rd St., Tempe AZ 85281

921-9344
FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

We Carry NEW YORK BRAND Boor's Head Cold Cuts Only!
It's Too Hot To Cook! ORDER A COLD SANDWICH!
WIDE VARIETY OF BEER TO GO
— NEW — BIG SCREEN TV

**KICK UP YOUR HEELS
AND DASH TO SAVE
CASH IN
DOWNTOWN TEMPE.**

EAT great food.

LAUGH at everything.

CRY when you have
to go home.

**DOWNTOWN TEMPE.
A FUN PLACE TO BE.**

**CHILL
OUT
WITH
YOUR
FRIENDS.**

Check out
Downtown
Tempe
After Dark.

Arizona's Leading Professional Body Piercing Studios!
Tempe's ONLY Full Service Body Piercing Studio!

OPEN YOUR EYES!!!
DON'T LET OTHER STUDIOS "BLIND YOU"!

HTC is the ONLY studio in AZ to offer:

PRECISION PIERCING and PLACEMENT	STERILE ENVIRONMENT
MALE and FEMALE piercers.	NEW NEEDLE for every piercing.
FULL SERVICE piercing (no dabbling at HTC, we do above and below the waist piercing.)	PRIVATE PIERCING ROOMS (no flimsy booths or partitions here).

and, because we care, Environmentally Friendly disposal of bio-hazardous waste.

HTC of Tempe
784-4460, 808 S. Ash
Located in the same complex as Buffalo Exchange.

The ABSOLUTE LARGEST selection of piercing jewelry in Arizona.

Phoenix, AZ (602) 278-1037	Long Beach, CA (310) 438-6406	Austin, TX (512) 476-6824
-------------------------------	----------------------------------	------------------------------

Pierced elsewhere? Questions about your piercing, jewelry or proper aftercare. Call us at any of the above numbers or visit any HTC.

Always Research Your Piercer. Never Hesitate To Ask Questions.

Hot Summer Specials!

Mountain Bike
Reg. \$200.00
NOW \$169⁹⁹
Save \$30.00



NEW! Scott AFD 303
SHIM, STI 21-SP
Triple Chain Rings and Mavic Rims
Reg. \$695.00
NOW \$499⁹⁹
Save \$195.00



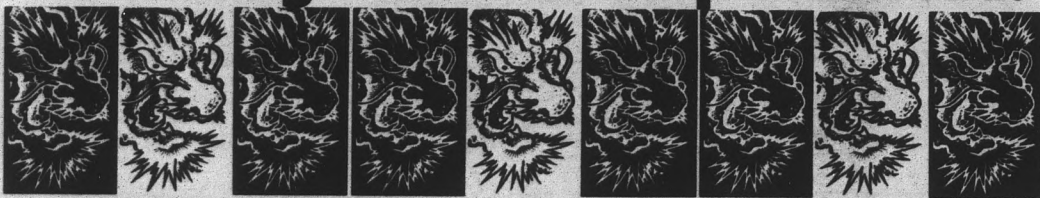
Close-Out! Haro V2C
Reg. \$295.00
NOW \$229⁹⁹
Save \$65.00

TEMPE BICYCLE

330 W. University 966-6896

ULTIMATE ART TATTOO

Redefining Tattoo Artistry In Arizona!



KEVIN LEBLANC COLEMAN TIM LEHI

967-5200, 225 W. University, #107.

Located in the same complex as HTC and Buffalo Exchange.

Catch the xXxcitement!



"too much soul to control"

Tuesday • June 4

Merl Saunders
with Sky Lukus

Wednesday • June 5

M-80's
"an eighties retro"

Friday • June 7

Club Plush

No Cover • Incredible Drink Specials

ALSO: Outside in Hayden Square

Boogie Knights

Saturday • June 8

Warsaw

with Evidence

Sunday • June 9

"A Disco Explosion"

featuring

Boogie Knights

410 S. Mill • 967-1234

COOL
OFF
ON
MILL
AVENUE

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

Any Shoe Purchase With Coupon.
"Valid on any brand"



Not valid on sale items or with other offers.
Expires 7/2/96.

great looking
Birkenstock
sandals

Simple

Timberland

Dr. Martens

Teva
THE SPORT SANDAL.

THE SHOE MILL

398 So. Mill • Tempe • 966-3139

<http://www.getnet.com/shoemill/>



\$5⁰⁰ OFF

Cybergenics
Cybertrim Weight Loss Program
exp. 6-21-96

GNC
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS

**SUPER TUESDAY
TODAY**

**Free Body Fat Testing
with Van Smith**

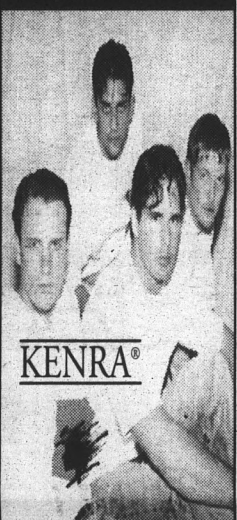
Tempe
Only

TEMPE CENTER
913 Mill Ave. • Tempe
967-2060

I.F.B.B. Mr. Universe

ARIZONA CENTER
455 N. 3rd St. • Phoenix
252-3101

TRUST YOUR STYLE TO THE PROFESSIONALS
WHO CHOOSE KENRA HAIRCARE PRODUCTS



KENRA

1/2 PRICE HAIRCUT
With This Ad, New Customers Only
we care hair
403 W. University Dr.
829-7774

Now you
can place
a classified
liner ad
in the
State Press
via the
Internet!

<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/classad/classadfm.html>

It's easy.
It's fast.
Try it today.

LIQUID CARMA

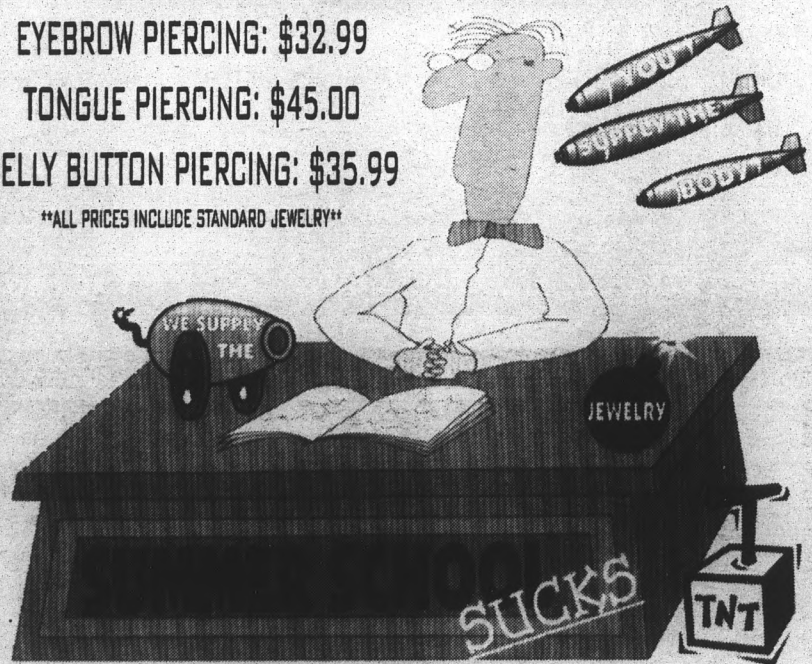
ETHNOGRAPHIC JEWELRY

EYEBROW PIERCING: \$32.99

TONGUE PIERCING: \$45.00

BELLY BUTTON PIERCING: \$35.99

ALL PRICES INCLUDE STANDARD JEWELRY



SALE

ARIZONA'S ONLY LEADING PROFESSIONAL
BODY PIERCING STUDIO AND FULL SERVICE JEWELRY STORE.

120 E. UnIversItY dR.

858-0888

TemPE

858-0888

Deadly games

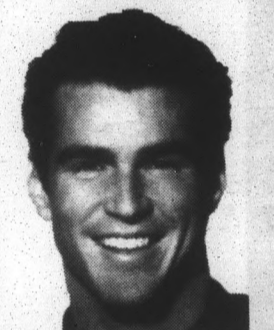
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

there was no need for set changes. The directing is like the set, economical and to the point. Tempe Little Theatre is the community's only all volunteer theater company, and it was nice to know that the people on stage were there for the love of it. If you love a good suspense, light but satisfying,

this is the play to see.

The Deadly Game will be presented at 8 p.m. on June 7, 8, 14 and 15, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors. Tempe Little Theatre is at 132 E. 6th St.

Planning to streak the MU?
Call the STATE PRESS
photographers at 965-6826.
Remember to plan ahead!



Located in The Arches Plaza

Mill University	College Forest	M-TH 9-8	9-8
		Fri. 9-6	9-6
		Sat. 9-5	9-5

Grooming Humans Hair Studio
 966-5462

FIRST-TIME CLIENT SPECIAL

\$9.95 Long Hair \$2 More

CONSULT • SHAMPOO
 CONDITION • CUT

Reg. 17/19
 Expires 6/11/96

ROCK-N-ROLL-NOMIES101
 A BETTER WAY TO BUY CD'S

THE OTHER GUYS		\$13.99	-		=		\$13.99
	NEW CD			YOUR USED CD			
							\$0

DISC GO ROUND		\$5.99	-		=		\$5.00 .99
	USED CD			YOUR USED CD			

We Buy & Sell Used Compact Discs
 ROCK *ALTERNATIVE *JAZZ *BLUES *COUNTRY *TOP 40

ALL USED CD'S \$2.99 TO \$7.99

DISC GO ROUND

The Real Deal... Everyday!

GRAND

LOCATIONS
TEMPE
 777 South Mill
 (Corner of Mill & University)
829-4990

OPENING

<p>The BRAKE Pro™ FRONT OR REAR</p> <p>\$69.95 Many Vehicles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Per Axle *Semi Metallic Higher *Premium Pads/Shoes *Resurface Rotors/Drums 	<p>The CLUTCH Pro® CLUTCH REPLACEMENT</p> <p>\$295.00 Many RWD Vehicles & P.U.s</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Pressure Plate *Friction Disc *Release Bearing *Labor
Coupon Expires 7-4-96	
<p>FREE 8 POINT DIAGNOSTIC CHECK</p> <p>Mr. Clutch® & Brakes EST. 1981</p>	
Phoenix 864-8338 8820 N. BLACK CANYON HWY (DUNLAP & I-17) 955-1996 3310 E. THOMAS RD. (32ND & THOMAS) 788-5443 17209 N. CAVE CREEK RD.	Tempe 731-9490 1395 E. APACHE BLVD. (WEST OF M. CLINTOCK) WATCH FOR OTHER METRO AREA OPENINGS
ASK ABOUT OUR FREE LIFETIME WARRANTY ON COMPLETE CLUTCH & BRAKE REPAIRS.	

Free Concerts in the MU!

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT NOON

During Summer Sessions

This Week:

Contemporary Jazz with Peter Storn Project



Wednesday, June 5 • 12 Noon

MEMORIAL UNION PROGRAMMING LOUNGE

Sponsored by Summer Sessions in cooperation with ASU Public Events and the Memorial Union Activities Board



STATE PRESS

News

Opinions

SPORTS

POLICE REPORT

Comics

Kaplan helps you focus your test prep study where you need it most. We'll show you the proven skills and test-taking techniques that help you get a higher score.

- computer diagnosis and feedback
- software and video • great teachers
- virtual reality practice tests
- personalized tutoring

MCAT

CLASSES START JUNE 17
Nobody offers you more ways to practice.

1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN

Proud Sponsors of Golden Key National Honor Society



He surfed Maui
— now he's
surfin' the net

Now it's Available at Buffalo Exchange
Bring your imagination and find a treasure of your own

Buffalo
EXCHANGE
New & Recycled Fashion

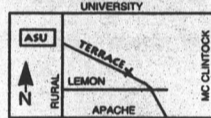
TEMPE, 227 W. University • PHOENIX, 724 E. Glendale
<http://desert.net/buffalo/>

get a
FREE Iced Mocha
with any of our
gourmet sandwiches



cool misters
cool art
cool people
cool off....

Poetry Slam Saturdays 8pm
live music Friday 9pm
open mic TUES 9pm



1032 s. terrace • tempe
829-8687

expires 6/30/96

The best parts of
summer school are
the field
trips!

GIANT
Mountain
Bike
\$199⁹⁵

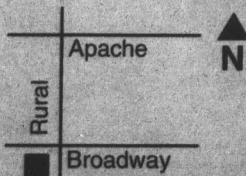


Accessory Package with every new
bike purchase only \$29⁹⁵

- U-Lock with Guarantee
 - Large Water Bottle & Cage • Slime Shots
- A \$50 Value!

BICYCLE
WHEELERS

"Your collegiate bike shop"
968-8011
Open 7 days a week
Layaway
2010 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe, AZ.



Gibson's

Tuesday

MERL SAUNDERS
WITH SKY LUKUS

Wednesday

M-80's
"An Eighties Retro"

Friday

CLUB PLUSH
ALSO: OUTSIDE IN HAYDEN SQUARE —
BOOGIE KNIGHTS

Saturday

WARSAW
WITH EVIDENCE

Sunday

A DISCO EXPLOSION
FEATURING
BOOGIE KNIGHTS

410 S Mill Ave.

967-1234

PR firm declares war on 'rogue' web sites

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To advertisers and activists, the Internet is nirvana — unlimited space and the chance to get their message to the world. To the public relations firm of Middleberg and Associates, it's a potential nightmare.

Before the World Wide Web, people unhappy with individual companies were reduced to convincing a news organization they had a legitimate gripe or standing around handing out leaflets at corporate headquarters.

Now, all it takes is a weekend coding some HTML files and every complaint or concern they've ever had is instantly available to millions.

"There was the 'Kmart Sucks' site, created by a disgruntled employee who was saying a lot of mean and nasty things about Kmart. Then there was the First Boston site, where a former employee published proprietary salary figures," said Don Middleberg, whose firm protects its clients from attacks on the Internet.

"Companies spend small fortunes to create a brand image and something called good will," he said. "These sites

are actively destroying them."

To counter the threat, Middleberg's firm monitors the Web for what he calls "rogue" sites, then finds the people who created them and attempts to convince them to go off-line.

"If gentle persuasion doesn't work," he said from his New York office, "you need to bring in the lawyers."

Over and above First Amendment concerns, threats of legal action are a long way from the golden vision of the Web as an democratic leveler rhapsodized about by Howard Rheingold, who has written several books about the ethos of the Internet.

"The Internet puts the masses back in mass media. It lets anyone publish their manifesto for all the world to read," Rheingold said from his home near San Francisco.

Those days are over, countered Middleberg.

"Rheingold's perceptions of where things are might have been true a few months ago," he said. "But this is big business. Things have changed. This is no longer a cottage industry. Companies have spent millions of dol-

lars on this. They're going to fight to protect their sites."

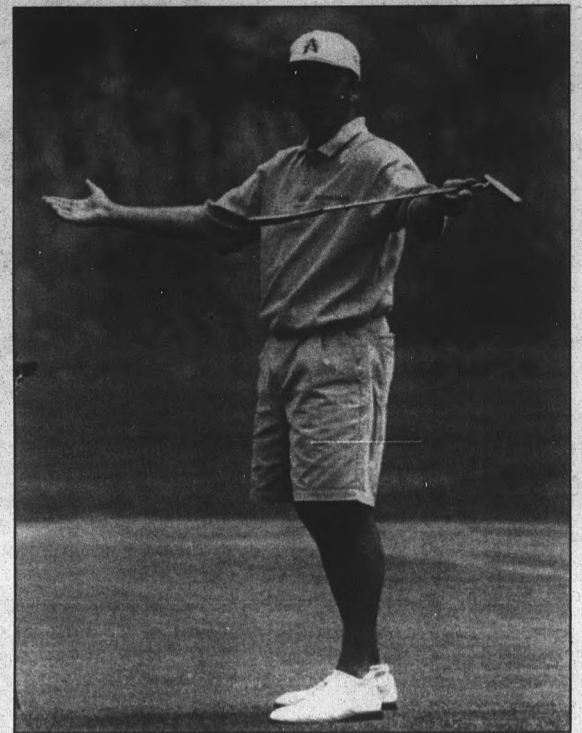
It's legally unclear, however, how much power companies actually have. Merely making derogatory comments is not illegal, said David Maher, co-chair of the subcommittee on Internet Trademark Issues of the International Trademark Association.

"If you have an individual who doesn't like Ford motor cars or Burger King and says rude things about them, the First Amendment provides quite a shield. Just because people are saying bad things about you, you can't necessarily stop them," he said.

But legal or not, even the threat might be enough to shut down smaller sites, said Jonathan Hall, a spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace — which maintains an active Web site.

"I wouldn't be surprised if people gave in if they got a call and were told to 'remove this or there will be legal action.' They might do it because they don't know their legal rights," he said.

Fore



Associated Press

ASU student Scott Johnson struggles to sink a putt during the NCAA Men's Golf Championships in Ooltewah, Tenn., on Saturday. The team went on to capture the championship title, despite Johnson's bogie on the hole.

Get used to it.

Textbooks used and new.

Where to get the things you need.

- textbooks - used & new ♦ we buy textbooks back
- ASU clothing ♦ dorm & apartment accessories ♦ backpacks
- art, engineering & school supplies ♦ greeting cards and gifts
- posters & prints ♦ small household appliances ♦ bike accessories



College Store

1015 South Rural Road at Lemon ♦ Tempe, AZ 85281 ♦ 894-4400

Mon - Thur 7:30 - 7:00 Fri 7:30 - 5:00 Sat 10:00 - 5:00 Sun 12 - 5:00

Get Out Of The HEAT
And On To The ICE!



- 1ST PERSON PAYS ADMISSION
- 2ND PERSON SKATES FREE
- SKATE RENTAL EXTRA

OCEANSIDE ICE ARENA • 941-0944
1520 N. McCLINTOCK, TEMPE • EXPIRES 8/9/96

FREE Delivery • 829-3995

It's NOT TOO LATE!

- COSTA RICA \$249*
- GUATEMALA \$249*
- LONDON \$349*
- AMSTERDAM \$368*
- PARIS \$375*
- TOKYO \$375*
- SAO PAULO \$443*

*Fares are each way from Phoenix based on a roundtrip purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes or PFCs totaling between \$3 and \$41, depending on destination or departure charges paid directly to foreign governments. Fares are subject to change without notice. Call for fares to other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

130 E. University, Ste. A
Tempe, AZ 85281

Located at Forest and University
(directly across from ASU)

966-3544

<http://www.clee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>

EURAILPASSES
ISSUED ON-THE-SPOT!

STATE PRESS

Crosswords

For the

cruciverbalist

in you.

FLICK PICKS FOR CHEAP SUMMER KICKS

BY ROCKET J. SQUIRREL
STATE PRESS

★★★★★

YOU WILL ABSOLUTELY BUST A NUT OVER THIS ONE

★★★★★

WORTH RUNNING ACROSS THE ROAD FOR

★★★★

WORTH SQUIRRELING AWAY

★★

SURVIVING THE WINTER ON LOW-FAT NUTS

★

NOT WORTH SQUIRREL STEW



Bugs Bunny and cowboy boots.

"I would go in the closet and hump my mother's cowboy boots and sing *Jesus Loves Me*," he said.

The best part of this movie was the flavorless air-popped popcorn that accompanied it. If you happen to be a fan of Crumb then this movie might be for you. But your money may be better spent on his comic books.

Crumb is crummy.

Empire Records

Produced by Arnon Mylchan, Alan Riche, Tony Ludwig and Michael Nathanson.

Directed by Alan Moyle

Warner Brothers

Rated PG-13, 91 minutes.

★★★

Ferris Bueller hangs out with the kids from *The Breakfast Club* in a record store. Well, *Empire Records*, from the director of *Pump Up The Volume*, isn't quite as good as any of these movies but it's not as bad as the soundtrack would lead you to believe.

The plot is totally predictable. The characters are introduced, a conflict is presented, the conflict is solved and everything is cool. Their mission is to save the bustling, independently-owned record store where they all work from a corporate buyout.

All of this is thrown together with the typical day-to-day happenings of a record store, such as a teenage shoplifter who returns with a vengeance and the latest video heart-throb doing an in-store autograph signing. Of course there is the inevitable love story between two characters.

The characters are predictable as well — a beautiful, over-achieving speed-freak, a slut, a tattooed suicidal girl, a Beavis wannabe and an over analytical Ferris wannabe just to name a few.

Surprisingly *Empire Records* was a fairly good movie

even if the Gin Blossoms and Better Than Ezra are included on the soundtrack. While it's a formula film, the acting is at least decent. The funny parts make you laugh while the serious parts aren't too lengthy and boring.

Empire Records is a good choice for an evening of mindless entertainment.

Go Fish

Produced by Guinevere Turner and Rose Troche

Directed by Rose Troche

Evergreen Entertainment

Rated R, 83 minutes.

★★★★

Go Fish is one of the best low budget films to appear in a long time. Guinevere Turner is superb as Max, an aspiring young writer who is desperately seeking a relationship. Ely is a shy, gentle soul who may or may not be involved in an out-of-town relationship. Daria, Evy and Kia are their mutual friends who have taken it upon themselves to see that Max and Ely start a relationship together.

This black and white film delves into the lives of these five women and their friends. While these women are lesbians this is definitely not a movie solely about lesbian issues. It depicts these women as people first; the fact they are lesbians is just one aspect of who they are as people.

Go Fish also deals with the prejudices found within the lesbian community. One of the women sleeps with a man solely because she wants sex. She is chastised by a group of women who ridicule her for engaging in an anti-homosexual act. This very powerful scene provides insight into a topic which is not uncommon to the lesbian community but may be unknown to many heterosexuals.

A provocative look at friendship and love from the female point of view combined with great cinematography and a jazzy soundtrack make this a must-rent video.

Crumb

Produced by Lynn O'Donnel and Terry Zwigoff

Directed by Terry Zwigoff

Columbia Pictures

Rated R, 119 minutes.

★

Siskel and Ebert, *Chicago Sun Times* and *New York Daily News* raved about this film. Reviewers say the damndest things.

Crumb is for the die-hard Robert Crumb fan.

This movie follows Crumb — who is best known for *Zap Comix*, *Mr. Natural*, *Fritz the Cat* and the *Keep on Truckin'* cartoon — as he visits with friends, family and colleagues. He sits around and shoots the shit with these incredibly bizarre characters. The frightening thing is that Crumb is one of the more normal people in the film. These people are wacked.

Calling Crumb normal is a far stretch of imagination, especially when he talks about his childhood fantasies of



Welcome to the SUMMER semester!

(HOT ISN'T IT?)



Where Are You Going After Graduation?

Try France Or Germany For A Master Of International Business.

In today's globally competitive environment, many companies are looking for managers with multicultural business and language skills. Pepperdine's innovative Master of International Business (MIB) is a unique 20-month program that provides you with practical management skills and a thorough understanding of international competition. While foreign language proficiency is certainly to your advantage, it is not a requirement for admission to the MIB program, nor do you need an undergraduate business degree or work experience. The first year combines international business courses with intensive French or German language study at our campus in Malibu, California. During the second year overseas in France or Germany, you will complete your studies as well as an internship. Broaden your career horizons with the Master of International Business degree. We're still accepting applications for our Fall 1996 program, so call today.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

The George L. Graziadio School of Business and Management
Malibu, California

1-800-726-9283

E-mail: npapen@pepperdine.edu



Car insurance from GEICO.
Because it's never too early to begin making sound financial decisions.

Whether you already have your own car insurance policy or you're ready to start one, our **great student rates** make GEICO a wise choice.

We'll answer questions and handle claims **24 hours a day**. And in many cases, your claim can be **settled within 48 hours** of reporting the details of an incident.

Isn't it time you graduated to your own insurance policy? Call GEICO to learn how.

GEICO
The sensible alternative.

And GEICO offers a variety of **convenient payment plans** to meet your needs.

Join over 2 million drivers who have already switched to an auto insurance company that's got an **A++ rating**. Call GEICO today, and find out just how much you could save.

(602) 931-0766

MUSIC TO MELT BY

BY BRYN CHANCELLOR
STATE PRESS

The Ratings

***** Ignores speed limits with a smirk, revs it's engine next to God at the stoplight and corners like it's on rails. Red, of course.
**** Thinks nothing of 80 in a 55, bravely waves to God in passing, solid and built to withstand pressures of winter, summer and greatness.
*** Follows the speed limit, prays to God when going up hills, but reliable enough to get to the 7-Eleven for a Big Gulp.
** Feels 35 is appropriate for the freeway, doesn't know who God is and has K-Lite on the radio.
* Parked on blocks in a trailer park, the neighbors pray to God to get rid of it and it eerily resembles a Pinto station wagon with porthole windows.



hayden
everything i long for
Outpost Records

keeping in the spirit of pretentious lowercase names, no capitalization will be used here. thank heaven hayden does more than sport a bad name. his voice, for example, lives in the moment of whiskey-scratch and a deliberate inattention to perfection that suits the simple, vignette-style lyrics and sweet, dark electric guitar and piano. the ideas in his songs are absolutely appealing — they deal with the day-to-day basics that make life move. "bad as they seem" is about a guy who spends his summer on the roof of his parent's house writing songs about people as they walk by. "we don't mind" is two people in love who call in sick to spend the day together. in "my parent's house," you can actually hear the foot pedal on the piano, which, charmingly, is hayden's parent's piano. the overall effect is better than the individual lyrics which at times are too close, too centered on the experience, and have the effect of hand-holding the listener through moments that need some distance to stand on their own.



Prescott Curlywolf
Six Ways to Sunday
Mercury Records

Four guys from Texas who have three things going for them: one doozy of a name; a lead singer with this crazy-strange voice that sounds like Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson and Geddy Lee, if that's possible; and nice titles. Aside from those three things, there's not a whole lot new or original to be found in this album. There are a lot of bands out there with four guys, two guitars, bass and drums. Hope can be found, however, in songs like "Celebrate Ray," with lyrics like "You better build me a rocket, we're gonna celebrate Ray, we're gonna act like idiots and dance on the grave of somebody great", or the collage of lyrics randomly compiled in the jacket that, come to think of it, would make a better song than the whole album.



Bass Is Base
Memories of the Soulshack Survivors
Island Records
****1/2

Go right ahead and dance to this, darlin', because it's begging for it. Mystic, Chin and Ivana all share evenly in the limelight (although Mystic's a dead ringer for Germaine Jackson ala the Jackson Five and hence a smidgen more noticeable). Ms. Ivana's voice may be the sweetest thing you've heard since I-don't-know-who and sneaks up on you quietly behind Chin and Mystic's distinctive tones (one of which is alarming similar to yet another Jackson). Some features to check out: the sax and flute in "Westside Funk," Sarah McLachlan's cameo in "Chocolate Factory," and "Funkmobile" for the sheer groove factor.



Brassic Beats
trip hop all fanked up
Moonshine Music
* to ***** (depending on how wasted you are)

Sitting down and listening to a techo mix is about as fun as dancing your ass off to a Johnny Cash album. Therefore, take this music with a grain of mind-altering stimulation, head on over to your nearest rave and let me know what you think.



dimestore hoods
dimestore hoods
MCA Records
***1/2

At times, this gets brutal — very hard-core, tinges of metal — but then lead singer Ray Korthe slips into this almost Lenny Kravitz bluesy love snarl and the band lays in a blanket of funk when you least expect it. Korthe used to be in a Chicano gang in L.A. and a lot of the songs deal with his experience. This is an album all about edginess and aggression, so get ready and hold on tight.

Knowing Christ

a Thursday Noon Bible Study

Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a noon Bible study every Thursday during the Summer Sessions on the various aspects of *Knowing Christ* in our personal experience. This week we will talk about:

Knowing Christ as the Lamb of God

Thursday, June 6, 12:40 -1:30 pm

MU Cochise Rm/212

Christian Students Fellowship

All are welcome (bring a brown bag lunch) beverages and desserts provided

For more information call 921-7270

Unlimited Internet Access!

Arizona's Internet On-Ramp

INFINET COMPUTING AND DESIGN

"OFFERING A FULL RANGE OF INTERNET SERVICES"

Dial-up PPP accounts — just \$14.95/month

Includes unlimited time and 5 megs of disk space

- World Wide Web page design
- Commercial website hosting

Contact us at:
265-4423

modem 265-1400 • e-mail: info@inficad.com

Visit our home page at www.inficad.com

©1996 INFINET COMPUTING AND DESIGN, L.L.C.

Brief interludes help students manage stress

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

A brief interlude with rubbing oils and a complete stranger — now available on campus at bargain basement prices.

It's not an ad pitch for some illicit enterprise — it's a professional massage students, faculty and staff can enjoy five days a week at the Student Health Center.

"Having a massage on a regular basis can be a way of managing stress or even preventing some of the effects stress has on the body," said Karen Moses, assistant director of the Health Education and Wellness Center.

For \$12.50 a half hour and \$25 an hour, students can enjoy a massage from a professional massage therapist. Faculty rates are slightly higher at \$17.50 a half hour and \$35 an hour.

The massage program, part of the Stress Management Health Education Program, has continually grown in popu-

larity since it was started four years ago, Moses said. She added they now average 60 massages every week.

"It isn't necessary to publicize," she said. "Through word of mouth and so on people find out."

During the summer, students can usually schedule an appointment within two weeks, but during the school year the wait can be four to six weeks.

Massage therapy has become a more acceptable form of treatment in the past few years, said Michael Thomas, a licensed massage therapist working at ASU.

"People are starting to take more interest in their health, being more holistic minded and not depending on physicians to give them all the answers," Thomas said.

Thomas is only one of the massage therapists working with the program. All are licensed by the City of Tempe and have private practices outside of ASU. The therapists charge significantly higher rates in their own practices. Moses said the lowest private practice rate she knows is

\$50 per hour.

The therapists are contracted by ASU and are paid an hourly rate for the time they are working. Thomas said he likes to be able to show up and have his schedule already set for him. This was one of the reasons he decided to work with ASU.

"I'm going to school for acupuncture and I didn't want to spend a lot of time scheduling my own clients," Thomas said. "This system is very easy."

Moses said several additional therapists were hired to help cut down on the wait. Evening hours were also added two night a week. She said the main restriction they find in scheduling appointments is the lack of space they have within the Student Health Center.

Thomas said he believes the main benefit to students is stress reduction.

"Massage helps maintain a better frame of reference for your studies," he said.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

REAL NEWS PRINTED ON REAL PAPER!

MCAT

• GET AN EDGE •

• personalized instruction • small classes • excellent teachers • free extra help • math review • vocabulary building • analytic skills • take a free practice test • classes available in Tempe and NW Phoenix •

Classes Start June 8

www.review.com
(email)info@review.com

THE PRINCETON REVIEW

(voice) 967-1480
(fax) 967-3325

SUMMER NAIL SPECIAL

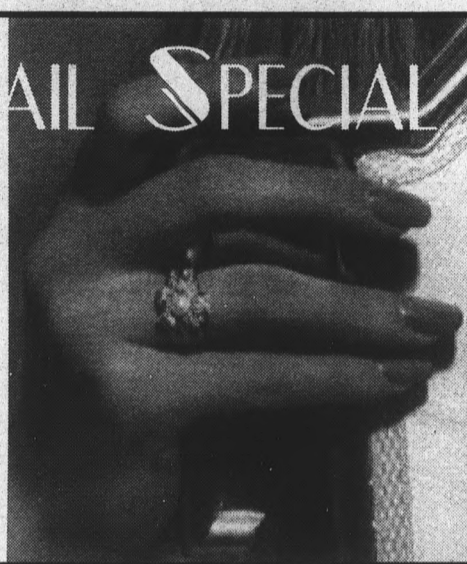
FULL SET	FILLS	MANICURE
\$20	\$15	\$25

WITH AD

NEW CLIENTS ONLY • EXP. 7-15-96

350 S. MILL AVE #104 • OLD TOWN TEMPE 966-5192

CRIMPERS LTD



Tune in to the latest...

Take LES 394 in the comfort of your home or office — or tape and watch later!



Offered **First Summer Session 1996** as cable TV course to students and professionals. Your only campus commitment involves taking exams on campus (Saturdays, when given). Check it out!

LES 394 Consumer Perspective of Business Law

The role of law as it affects business and citizens in our society. Case studies relating to the legal principles that govern business consumers, insureds, real estate transactions, investments, employees and estate planning.

Offered 11:30am-1:00pm Daily, June 3-July 5. See Class Schedule, "Extended Campus," for line numbers. Students taking course at job site should see their corporate contact for line number.

(Enrollment requires the completion of 56 hours and a minimum 2.0 ASU grade point average.)

FOR INFORMATION: Visit the Undergraduate Programs Office — BA 123 or Call 965-4227

Our reputation for extraordinary insurance value really stacks up.



Over 40 years ago, California Casualty pioneered the concept of group auto insurance. Today, serving customers from over 100 groups across the nation, we provide members and employees with the best value for their insurance dollar.

If you're feeling shaky about the coverage or cost of your auto insurance coverage, call us. We'll show you how to rest easy with over four decades of strength, service and support.

Phoenix 1(800) 841-4736
1(602) 861-2220

ASU

Auto Insurance from
California Casualty

Made Available by ASU

For Faculty and Staff Only

ASU athletes to make mark at Atlanta Olympics

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

When the Olympic torch is lit in Atlanta July 19, several ASU athletes will bask in its glow as the world celebrates the 100 year anniversary of the modern Olympiad.

Eight ASU athletes have already qualified for Olympic teams from various nations, and 16 others are competing for spots on national Olympic teams ranging from Indonesia to Iceland.

For one ASU swimmer, the Olympics will be a family affair. Robert Delgado, a sophomore on the ASU swim team, has qualified along with his brother, Felipe Delgado, for Ecuador's Olympic Swim Team.

Robert, a native of Ecuador, has spent most of his life in the United States.

"I'm doing it for my parents, for my relatives," he said.

This will be the first major international

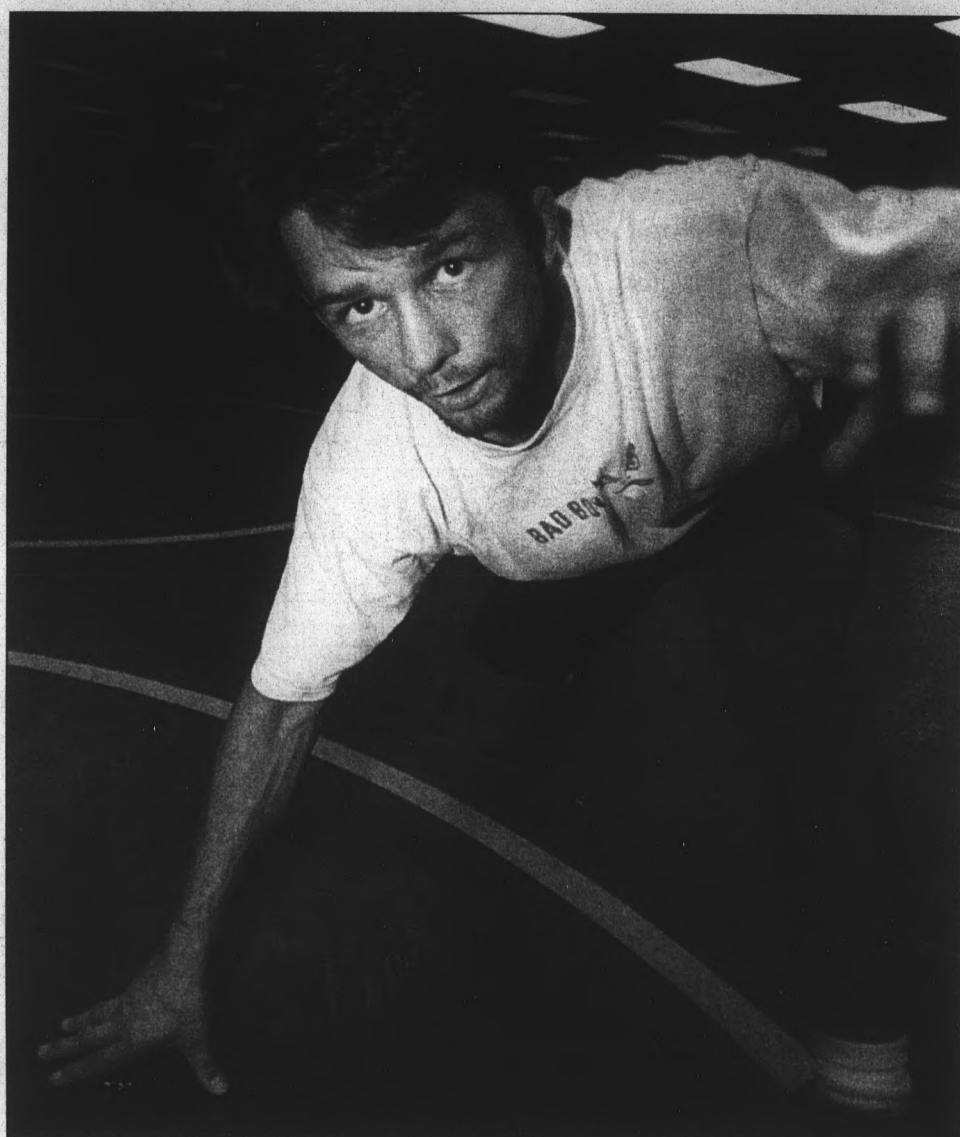
competition for Delgado, who will be swimming in the 100-meter butterfly and the 4 by 100 meter relay.

Zeke Jones, ASU assistant wrestling coach and a University alumni, is among 11 ASU alumni wrestlers waiting to qualify for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

Jones, who won a silver medal for freestyle wrestling in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, has been ranked first in the nation in his weight class for the past seven years.

Jones believes he has a good chance for another medal as he heads into the Olympic qualifying heats in Spokane, Wash. on June 7 and 8.

"I really love wrestling," said the 29-year-old free style wrestler who has been on the mat since age 5. "The real challenge is making the team. Like anything you do in life, you have to have some passion for it."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Zeke Jones, ASU alumni wrestler and assistant wrestling coach, won a silver medal in freestyle wrestling at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. Jones is hoping to qualify for this summer's games.

ASU athletes who qualified or are in the final trials

Lorriann Adams	track and field	Guyana
Lade Akinremi	track and field	Nigeria
Tayo Akinremi	track and field	Nigeria
Eric Albarracin	wrestling	United States
Richard Bera	swimming	Indonesia
Felipe Delgado	swimming	Ecuador
Robert Delgado	swimming	Ecuador
Pal Arne Fagneres	track and field	Norway
Zeke Jones	wrestling	United States
Logi Kristjansson	swimming	Iceland
Panagiotis Lagopatis	Swimming	Greece
Rafael Moscote	swimming	Panama
Francisco Sanchez	swimming	Venezuela
Kaipo Spenser	baseball	United States
Steve St. John	wrestling	United States
Lynda Tolbert-Goode	track and field	United States

Drive, Dribble, Serve, Swing, Tackle, Cast, Duck, Tack, Slalom, Dive, Gallop... But whatever you do, Check us out at

HOOTERS

Wings, Seafood, Salads & Sandwiches and the **OWL'S NEST SALOON**
5th & Mill, Tempe
967-2222

AFTER DINNER AT HOOTERS OR BEELOE'S, HAVE A GOOD TIME AND A NIGHTCAP AT ...

ONE FLOOR UP
(above **HOOTERS**)

FIFTH MILL

BEELOE'S
CAFE & underground bar

DINNER AND LIVE MUSIC SUNDAY
Jay Busch & The New Viva Jazz

Monday
Walt Richardson Acoustic

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
Nuance Jazz Trio

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nights
CONCORD JAZZ RECORDING ARTIST
Dennis Rowland

BEELOE'S

IN THE BASEMENT
501 SOUTH MILL AVENUE, TEMPE
#894-1230
(below **HOOTERS**)

★ With this COUPON ★

Buy 1 Entree,
Get the 2nd Entree
1/2 PRICE!

This 1/2 Price offer good at
Either **HOOTERS** or **BEELOE'S!**
5th & Mill, Downtown Tempe

Comics

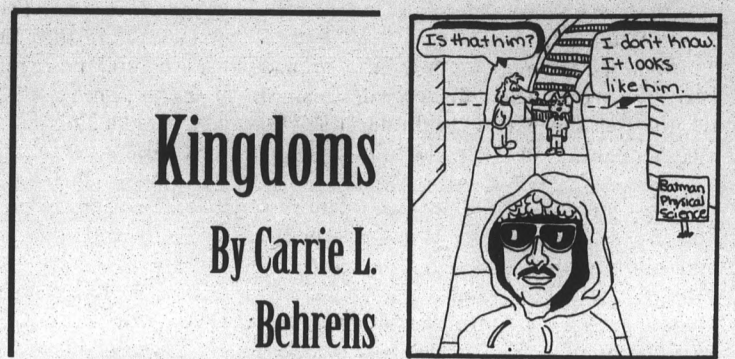
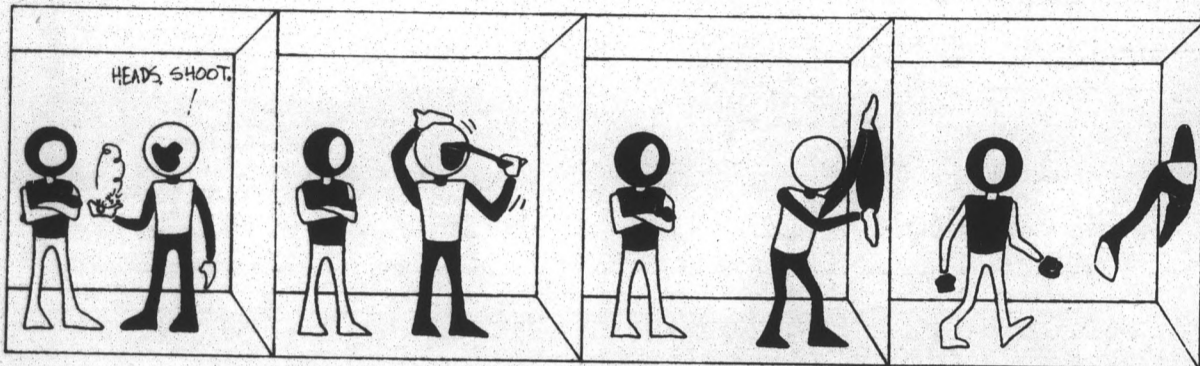
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



PIM & POE

BY KIR & WAY



Kingdoms
By Carrie L. Behrens



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

You don't have to stand in line to get it.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS
Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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.

The TOP...
The highest scoring word in Scrabble is **QUARTZY.**
Source: The Top 10 of Everything Russell Ash

APARTMENTS

LARGE QUIET 2bd apt., walk to ASU pool, laundry, 1 blk south of University on 8th St. Cape Cod Apartments 968-5238

ONE BDR Studio, 2 Blks from ASU. Extra clean laundry. 844-5900 Jacob. John Hall & Assoc.

HOMES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR rent, spacious, adaptable 3 bd, 2 full ba w/ 2nd kit. & 2nd liv. rm. Exc cond. a/c w/d \$325 ea. for no more than 3 quiet, mature ns. No drugs. refs. req. 1 yr lse. Avail. 6/15 Ph. owner (719) 384-7528 messages ret'd. Owner to show by appt. 6/9-6/14.

APARTMENTS

HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 5BR, pool, w/d, garage, dw, etc. Broadway/McClintock. \$1250 437-1048.

WALK TO ASU- 4 br, 2ba, \$1075; 2br, 2ba \$700; 3br, 2ba \$850 Tim 894-0288

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

LARGE 3 3BD, 3 ba townhse w/d, dw. Exclnt cond. Rural/Southern \$995. 437-1048.

PAPAGO PARK Village roommate fm, ns to share 3 bdr 2 ba furn. TH \$400 + util. 759-6216.

PAPAGO PARK Village 3 bdr, 2 ba, furnished TH \$1200 + util. 759-6216

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK- 2br, 2 ba, w/d, + all appl. included, 2 pools, 2 jacuzzis. Avail. 6/24, \$750/mo. 829-0902

RENTAL SHARING

A ROOMMATE needed m/f/ns 2b/1b apt. in Scottsdale \$275/mo. + utilities avail. now? Good location! Mike 481-9817

AREA: MCDOWELL & Miller. \$350 + util. Furnished condo w/pool. Avail. 8/15. 994-8229

FEMALE RMTE pet ok. \$225/mo + 1/2 util. 10 miles from campus in Phoenix. House w/ yard. w/d. 968-4132

PAPAGO I- female roommate to share 2br, 2 ba condo- w/d, assigned prkng, pool view, very nice place- \$325/mo + dep., 1/2 util. 303-9545.

APARTMENTS

Live at The Commons on Lemon

2 Bedroom
2 Bath
2 Story
Apartment for Rent
Furnished for 4 people
Only:
\$500/mo. - Summer
\$800/mo. - School year
Get your friends together and live it up!
Call Jen @ 631-5957
Leave a message

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

APARTMENTS

RESORT CONDO, mst bd \$335, cozy loft \$265+util. each Good refs 351-8683.

ROOMMATE WANTED male or female. Southern Tempe. 3 bed 2 bath. Quiet, pool w/d \$350/mo. includes utilities Fred 345-1835.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large 3br/2ba apt, clean, nice, friendly roommates and neighbors, pool, patio, covered parking. Less than 1 mile from ASU(Rural/B'way) Walk to grocery/video. Male/female. Smoker ok. \$150 deposit, 197.50/mo til Aug then 257.50/mo. Sept-Mar 11 mos lease. Must see. If you're responsible & friendly please call 966-7203.

MOBILE HOMES

2 BDRM MOBILE home on 5 acre farm at foothills of S. Mountain Park area. 20 min from ASU. Lrg. yard, trees, seclued. Call Ron 276-9385.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

CONDOS FOR SALE
WALK TO ASU
APACHE AND RURAL
Newly Remodeled Units

All POOLside
* 3Bedroom - 2Bath *
* 2Bedroom - 2Bath *
Call Sonya at 409-9937
EXCLUSIVE
Desert Foothills Real Estate Co.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE Wood Dresser \$50
2 End Tables \$50 Coffee Table \$50 Neon Beer Sign \$100 Can make a deal! Mike 481-9817

FUTON-NATURAL COLOR wood frame w/ SW pattern, folds out to double bed \$125 obo 517-1118

COMPUTERS

LAPTOP/WORD PROCESSOR, printer outlet, fax modem, America OnLine. Used twice \$300 949-5298

TICKETS

CONCERTS-ALANIS & Hootie. Great seats! Call Steve 675-0804.

BICYCLES

94 SPECIALIZED Rock Hopper Comp. Shiamo, Deoro LX 20" Excellent condition, sell \$325. 949-5298

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

AIRPLANES

LEARN TO fly now or airplane rides. Sightseeing trips over the valley. Roy 827-0867.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$10 PER HOUR
p/t contact mgr. for E. Valley Ins. Agency. M-Thur. 2-7pm. Call David st 952-2707.

100 DOLLARS to keep homeopathic journal for seven weeks. Healthy people needed. Call 274-1340 M-F daytime.

You can VIEW and SEARCH the State Press Classifieds on the Internet!
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

BICYCLES

USED BIKES from \$49.00
MINI TUNE-UP \$12.00
MONGOOSE-UNIVEGA BUY-SELL-TRADE FULL REPAIR SERVICE
BICYCLE STORE
1035 E. Lemon 966-6070
Tempe Center 966-7090

LUXURY APARTMENT FEATURES:

- ◆ Mini blinds
- ◆ Vertical blinds with valances
- ◆ Brass ceiling fans
- ◆ European cabinetry
- ◆ Walk-in closets available
- ◆ Private balcony/patio
- ◆ Security alarm systems available
- ◆ Free hot water
- ◆ Free cable TV-37 stations!
- ◆ 3 pools, 2 spas
- ◆ 7 barbecue areas
- ◆ Covered parking
- ◆ Laundry facilities
- ◆ Large exercise room

QUADRANGLE'S VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1255 E. University Drive
Tempe, Arizona 85281
968-8118
S.E. Corner of University & Rural

If you earn less than \$24,000 per year, you may qualify to get a monthly rental discount! Call Now!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASU SUMMER school students, the ASU Telefund has the perfect job for you. We are hiring 10 to 15 qualified students to add to our summer staff. You would be contacting alumni to update records, inform them about advancements here at ASU and asking for financial support. This is a position that will enhance your communication skills, give you an opportunity to network with alumni all over the country and add some substance to your resume. Call 965-6754 for more information.

COMPUTER GAME company- Tempe art. and anim. wanted 382-4106 outworld@getnet.com

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Internet programmer with any of the following skills: Java, Perl, CGI scripting, UNIX system admin. VCI is an on-line entertainment business based in Seattle & expanding to Phoenix. E-mail inquiries to Netizen@serv.net

DONE WITH school? Looking for that summer job with great earning potential and flexible hours? We are a national event marketing co. seeking ambitious, energetic sales reps to promote AT&T at local, fun-filled events. Call us today... (800) 592-2121 ext. 311.

EARN EXPERIENCE for your resume. If you want to be a stockbroker call Kenneth Lundin at 957-5143. Juniors & seniors only please.

FAMILY FUN Center nights & weekends. Apply at Fun & Games Los Arcos Mall 970-1866

FRONT OFFICE space work. Tempe Doctor's office, part time. Call 838-2277.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. (206) 971-3680 Ext. K59183

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

FHP Health Care has the following internships available:

PRODUCT INITIATIVE TEAM

Looking for college students interested in Market Research and Project Management. Must possess excellent computer skills including word processing and spreadsheet applications. Business and marketing majors preferred. Internship will last approximately 8 weeks.

VIDEO PRODUCTION

Looking for Media Arts students interested in putting together informational videos. Will be responsible for creating, producing and editing the videos. Experience with video equipment preferred. Internship will last approximately 12 weeks.

FINANCE/ACCOUNTING

Looking for college students interested in Accounting and Finance. Will be responsible for monthly reconciliations, budget reports and other billing projects. Must have general ledger experience and an understanding of basic accounting principals. Internship will last approximately 12 weeks.

GOLDEN AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Looking for college students interested in Marketing. Will focus mainly on one project and be responsible for all elements. Hours are flexible. Internship will last approximately 12 weeks.

Sound interesting? Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. from 8am-5pm at: FHP Health Care, 410 N. 44th Street, (northwest corner of 44th St & Van Buren) or call 244-8200, ext. 4679 to receive an application. EOE M/F/D/V.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HOUSECLEANING \$10 per hr + gas money. Ns. 10 hour per week. Must be neat, clean & love dogs! In Gilbert 813-2323.

IMMEDIATE INTERNSHIP with Merrill Lynch. Marketing based internship with a team of financial consultants: Interns will be provided with the best knowledge of how our industry operates and how to analyze the markets. Dealing with people in a professional manner is a must. If you are willing to dedicate your energy to help our potential clients increase their portfolios, please apply. Contact: Eric Harding. Phone: 481-2733 Address: 6991 E. Camelback Rd. Suite D118.

INC 500 Company seeks aggressive students who wish to position themselves as the Business Leaders of the 21st Century. Learn the current leaders secrets. Earn while you learn. Call 1-800-677-1207 pin 1509.

LAWN SERVICE pt/ft help. No exp. nec. \$6/hr. 966-3269. Flexible hrs.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. P/t. \$6.50/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

POSTING REP on call. Entertainment advert. co. Place displays in store windows. flex hrs. \$7/hr + bonus + gas. 800-852-6250.

RECEPTIONIST w/ computer skills, prof. appear. pt. morn. 5 hrs. Tempe area. \$6-7/hr. doe. Call Olabisi 966-2892 or lv. msg.

Classifieds WORK!

AIRLINE JOBS

Now hiring domestic & intl staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists. + more! Excl'nt travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. (206) 971-3690 ext. L59181

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPORTS MINDED Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Flex. holiday hrs. avail. Call Jon for int., 921-8282.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS at client homes valley-wide. WSI + strong exp. \$12-14/hr + bonuses, flex sched. Shane 967-2099.

THE STATE Press needs a driver to deliver the summer State Press every Tuesday at 5am. Must-have clean driving record, auto insurance and valid drivers license. Must be dependable. Prior experience a big plus. Every Tuesday through August 6. \$25 per day. Call now. Position will fill quickly! Jackie Eldridge 965-6555.

VALET PARKERS needed. Good attitude. Must be resp., clean cut. \$6 hr p/t. 213-1092

HELP WANTED-SALES

WORLDWIDE DISTRIBUTOR of Electronic Components is looking for inside sales people to start immediately. Must be outgoing and highly self-motivated. Base salary, commission, profit sharing & full benefits. Call Ron Wood 414-1400 or fax resume 414-0500.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOU! PART-TIME HRS. \$6+/HR. JAMES 957-7770

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

AN 11 YR old co. needs people to call our customers. Great \$, 10 min from ASU, nice environment, hours 4-8pm M-F. Call Cornerstone 244-8720.

FINANCE CO. seeking p/t data entry clerk. Type 50 wpm. \$7/hr. 25 hrs/wk. Must be flexible eves/wknds. 48th St/Southern 438-2511.

SMALL OFFICE seeks receptionist, answering phones only, to start immediately. \$6/hr. Call Audrey 414-1400 or fax 414-0500.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DOC & EDDY'S wait staff & bartenders. pt. flex schedules. Great tips. exp. nec. Apply 909 E. Minton. Cross streets Baseline & Rural 831-0635

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

SUMMER NANNY wanted. Start immed. Need trans. Tempe family-2 girls, 2 & 3. 11:30-5:30, days flex. Pay=exp. Call the Clarks 730-6402.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NEEDED:

Graduate student from August 1st '96 - May '97 (Sept. '96 acceptable) to tutor in: • high school Span. 1 & 2, • high school Alg. 1 & 2 • high school Chemistry (All 3 required) \$8 to \$12 per hour Mon.-Thurs. (hours flexible) Call 953-3070 ASAP \$654 - \$1,632/month Located in Scottsdale - reliable transportation a must. Wonderful, steady position for Master's or Doctoral student. Also, state certified Elementary teachers to apply for elementary positions.

HEALTH EDUCATOR II Arizona Dept. of Health Services Phoenix/ \$26,456-\$41,090

Bach's in hlth educ, a hlth, behavioral hlth or soc sci and four yrs of prof pub hlth educ exp. Must be Certified Health Education Specialist (CHES). Pref exp with HIV Prevention programs and federal grants.

Submit computer scannable resume to: AZ Dept. of Administration Human Resources Attn: Source Code 98662A056 1831 W. Jefferson Phoenix, Arizona 85007 AZ State Government - AA/EOE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$35,000/YR Income potential. Reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1676 for listings.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA In house & delivery positions avail. Flexible hours, fun atmosphere. Come join the Sunny's team. Apply at 1301 E. University. 968-6666

Classifieds WORK!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Bartend As seen on TV • Morning, afternoon or evening classes • Free local & national job placement SUN DEVIL SPECIAL w/ad 921-9925 Bartending Academy

RESTAURANTS/BARS

MUSIC AT Star's "BACKROOM" Metro Deli

Sundays ACOUSTIC BLUES-FOLK 8-12pm LADIES NIGHT Blaise Lantana & Karen Guthry

Mondays ACOUSTIC POP 8-12pm Steve Easterling & Martin Shears

Tuesdays ACOUSTIC POP 8-12pm Valerie Sack

Wednesdays BLUES - R & B 9pm - 1am Hans Olson

Thursdays REGGAE - FOLK-POP 9pm - 1am Walt Richardson

Friday GROOVE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 5-7pm Groove On 9pm -1am w/ Groove Offense

Saturday ALTERNATIVE GROOVE POP-FUNK 9pm-1am Fred Green 411 S. Mill • 921-3505

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

State Press on the Internet! Find all the stories, the Today section, special sections, and the Classifieds on the World Wide Web http://news.vpsa.asu.edu

RESTAURANTS/BARS

2 Free Drinks with purchase of any 2 item pizza (any size) Barro's Pizza 350-9122 LUNCH SPECIALS 11am - 3pm 1 Slice of Pizza & 16 Oz. Drink \$1.40 DELIVERY • PICKUP • DINE IN CALL FOR ASU DAILY SPECIALS!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LAB TECH II \$17,459/Phoenix 2 years of educ incl course work in biological/physical sci & 2 years of laboratory exp; add'l exp subs for the educ; or a Bach's in a physical sci or closely rel'd. Pref media preparation & data entry exp. Submit a computer scannable resume to: AZ Department of Administration Human Resources Attn: Source Code 98662A056 1831 W. Jefferson Phoenix, Arizona 85007 AZ State Government - AA/EOE

COMMUNICATION ASSISTANTS Must type 50 wpm Paid Benefits - FT/PT NO SELLING! Paid Training \$6.30 per hour 929-4848

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES For Computer Software Industry Leader ARE YOU RELIABLE? ARE YOU MOTIVATED? ARE YOU A TEAM PLAYER? WE OFFER: • Great working conditions • Benefits • M-F, 9-5 Work Schedule • Base plus commission • Will Train Margie Tempe Area 968-7121 Albert Scottsdale Area 994-3659

Centeon Bio-Services, Inc. Why donate plasma? • Help save lives • Earn up to \$185 each month • Supervised care area for your children to play • Watch your favorite movie while you donate • We have many ASU donors! • Extra bonuses possible if you've had your Hepatitis "A" shot New Extended Hours M-F 7am - 9pm Sat 8am - 6pm Sun 9am - 5pm 1334 E. Broadway Rd. Suite 102 (across from the Native New Yorker) 894-2250

RECEIVE \$30 With this coupon new donors will receive \$30 for their first donation!! (Call for New Donor Hours)

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!
GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS
OFFERED BY PRIVATE SECTOR.
BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GRANTS.
FOR INFO CALL:
1-800-400-0209

SERVICES

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!!!
HUNDREDS & THOUSANDS
OF GRANTS AVAILABLE TO
ALL STUDENTS. IMMEDIATE
QUALIFICATION.
NEVER HAS TO BE REPAID.
CALL 1-800-585-8 AID

SERVICES

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

- **COMPLETE BIRTH CONTROL CARE.**
Depo-Provera, Birth Control Pills, IUD, Morning After Pill
- **PREGNANCY TESTING**
No appointment necessary
Abortion with Twilight Sleep
Evening & Saturday Appt. Available
- **GYNECOLOGICAL EXAMS**
Pap Smears, Infection checks, STD exams.

FAMILY PLANNING INSTITUTE

PHOENIX
7806 N. 27th Ave.
997-7493

SCOTTSDALE
2334 N. Scottsdale Rd.
945-4999

SPORTS & RECREATION

FREE DANCE Lesson and Party Friday's 8 pm Ballroom-Nite-Club, Sunday's 4 pm Country-Western, Kyote Ballroom 4415 S. Rural Tempe 777-1066

HEALTH & FITNESS

WANTED: 25 students asap! Lose 8-30 lbs. fast. Get paid. All natural, doctor recommended & guaranteed. 1-800-435-7591.

SERVICES

DON'T FORGET
Dad June 16. This Father's Day give Dad the ultimate gift. Name a *star* after him. For the Dad who has everything. Star registration \$37.50. Call 1-800-701-7201.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$51.99/PG, \$15/RES. Proofed. Laser. APA/MLA. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

WANTED

NEED ROLLER hockey players to fill out roster for rec. league team. Looking for scorers. Call Craig or Scott 437-8433.

RESUMES FROM SCRATCH
CREATIVE, INNOVATIVE, PROFESSIONAL
Resumes, CVs, cover letters, updates in one visit.
100% Success! Personal Service
Tempe Glendale
968-7735 973-6569
Mon.-Sun. 8am-8pm

Make your advertising \$\$\$ work harder!
Put it in the Classifieds!

SUMMER IN MAZATLAN, MEXICO!
Study Spanish & hit the beach on the same day!
• Homestay • Tours • Water Sports •
Start any Monday
Call Carolyn: (617) 284-6973
or write The Enrollment Center
35 Thurlow Avenue
Revere, MA 02151

RESTAURANTS/BARS

U-TURN Tavern & Eatery

Mon.-Wed. \$3.25 Pitchers
10¢ Wings
9 - close

Tue-Thurs. \$2 Domestic Steins
10¢ Shrimp
9 - close

Fri-Sat \$2.50 Microbrew Pints
9 - close

801 E. Apache Blvd. • 894-2662

RESTAURANTS/BARS

ARIZONA'S 1 MICROBREWERY

- \$1.00 Bud & Bud Light
- Dime Wings (During Game)

BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest
966-4438

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, June 4, 1996

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
No more restrictions! Highlight universal appeal, willingness to put ideas into action. Love relationship lends spice, could involve journey. Capricorn, another Aries play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Don't hold back! Perceive potential, make fresh start, highlight independence, originality. You'll exude sex appeal, love relationship sizzles. Advertise, publicize talent, product.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Adhere to the unorthodox, let others know, "It is my way or no way!" Maintain creative control, don't be dissuaded by one who is stuffed shirt. Missing funds recovered, embarrassment results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Deal with legal ramifications, find out where you stand in connection with tax, license requirements. Focus also on partnership, publicity, marital status. Gemini plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People misjudge, will be surprised as you pick up pace. Emphasis on work methods, pets, basic procedures. Tear down in order to rebuild—welcome change of routine. Scorpio involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
What falls through today will be revived. Don't equate delay with defeat. Long-range prospects more favorable than originally anticipated. Gemini, another Virgo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Music! Home, family emphasized in connection with celebration of receipt of cash. Missing key located—don't be too embarrassed! Domestic adjustment includes remodeling, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
What seemed sure thing turns

out to be something different. Get promises, definitions in writing. Relative in stubborn mood. Pisces, Virgo persons are in complex roles. Versatility!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Lost money found! Trip once canceled is reinstated. Focus on idealism, romance, learning how other half lives. Soulmate real, perhaps imminent. Capricorn, Cancer natives represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Study Sagittarius message for added wisdom. You'll be relieved of burden, love plays major role, stress universal appeal. Language barrier will be removed. Aries plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Conference involves diamonds, rare stones—be attentive for opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Highlight originality, versatility, inventiveness. You'll discover hidden resources!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
You wished for something, it will be presented as gift. Check Aquarius message—you'll be reassured of love. Intuition serves as accurate guide. Emphasize powers of persuasion.

IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You find many of your characteristics contradictory—you are versatile, inventive, unorthodox and at one and the same time ultra-conservative. You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Aquarius, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are restless, many claim you are provocative. You are anything but dull! September will be your most successful, romantic month of 1996.

© 1996, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Vaginitis Study

Women's Health Care ASSOCIATES

is currently seeking women age 18 or older to participate in a research study to compare three medications for the treatment of vaginitis (yeast infection). If you are currently experiencing any of the following symptoms, please call for more information.

- Vaginal Burning
- Vaginal Itching
- Vaginal Irritation

The medication, laboratory tests and physical examination by the physician will be provided free of charge, providing you meet eligibility requirements.

Please contact the Study Coordinator at...

Women's Health Care ASSOCIATES
604 W. Warner Road, Suite E-201 • Chandler, AZ 85224
(602) 963-7900 or 1-800-464-7901

TUTORS

TUTORS

TUTORS

ANYONE CAN CLAIM TO BE THE "BEST", BUT OUR REPUTATION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN ANY WORDS...

We offer tutorial for the following classes:

Algebra	MAT 106, MAT 114, MAT 117
Calculus/Precalculus	MAT 210, MAT 270, MAT 271, MAT 170
Finite Math	MAT 119
Statistics	QBA 221, PSY 230, STP 226
Physics	PHY 111, PHY 112, PHY 121
Chemistry	CHM 101, CHM 113, CHM 115, CHM 116
Advanced Math	MAT 272, MAT 274, MAT 342
Applied Engineering	CON 221, CON 323, ECE 210

Registration for Summer School is going on now. Our sessions fill up fast -- call us today for information.
We're also taking names for Fall Semester.
Successfully helping students since 1980.

MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER • "SIMON" Cornerstone Mall • 968-4668

IT'S NOT TOO LATE... YET!

STILL ONLY \$42.30

CALL 965-6881 FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR COME BY THE BASEMENT OF MATTHEWS CENTER, ROOM 50

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook

NEW

Now you can place your Classified ad from your own computer!

<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/classad/classadfm.html>

Go ahead - TRY IT!

State Press Classifieds
Mathews Center, Basement
Office: 965-6735

ASU Box 871502
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
Fax: 965-8484

Summer Classified Ad Order Form

Name	Home Phone	Business Phone
Address	City, State	Zip

Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words.

Please be sure to check your ad. Make sure it reads exactly as you wish it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation. Please check your ad the first day it appears—the liability of the State Press shall not exceed the cost of the ad and credit may be given for the first insertion only. Minor spelling errors do not qualify for make-goods. No refunds will be given, but if you need to cancel your ad a credit will be held on account for future advertising.

RATES

The State Press publishes weekly during the summer.

Private Party	Commercial
1-4 issues - \$1.38 per line, per day	1 issue - \$1.85 per line
5-9 issues - \$1.27 per line, per day	5-9 issues - \$1.64 per line, per day
10 issues - \$1.10 per line, per day	10 issues - \$1.43 per line, per day

3 line minimum. Add a bold headline for the cost of 2 lines.



SPEND THE SUMMER AT RIO.

THURSDAY

THE ORIGINAL
ALTERNATIVE
NIGHT
25¢ DRAFTS

LIVE ON THE PATIO
THE EINSTEINS

FRIDAY

2-4-1
FRIDAYS
EVERY DRINK
IN THE HOUSE
IS 2 FOR THE
PRICE OF 1

LIVE ON THE PATIO
FRANK LLOYD
VINYL

SATURDAY

25¢ DRAFTS
ALTERNATIVE
NIGHT II

SAVE GREAT
MUSIC AND DRINK
SPECIALS AS
THURSDAY NOW
ON SATURDAY

430 N. SCOTTSDALE ROAD, TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281
(602) 894-6779