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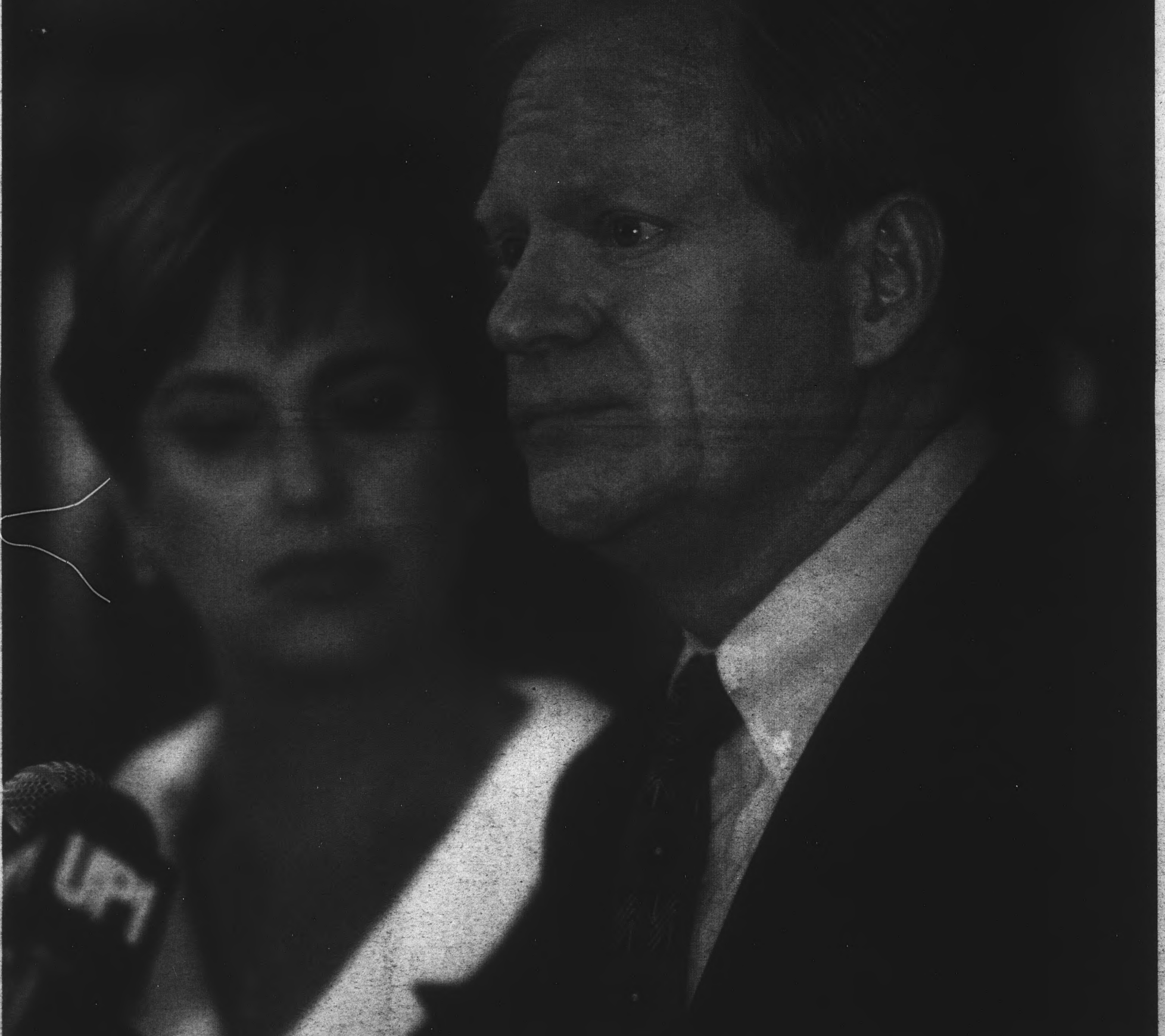
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# Federal judges block internet indecency act

BY DEANNA DARR  
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A panel of judges have blocked the Federal Telecommunications Act, one section of which would have outlawed internet indecency.

The federal law, signed by President Clinton on Feb. 8, made it illegal to create and place any indecent or offensive words or pictures on the internet.

"It was one of the most frightening laws ever passed," said Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union. "I can't express how illegal and unreasonable this law was from the beginning."

The judges' decision held that the internet deserved the

protection of the First Amendment.

"We knew it wouldn't withstand a constitutional challenge," Rhodes said. "Congress has consistently failed to recognize any new medium of communication. Computers, the internet and cyberspace are worldwide — they're not controllable."

Rhodes pointed out there are already laws in place that outlaw child pornography and obscenity. He added that the internet is an international issue that cannot be regulated the way television or a telephone can.

He also said that the United States cannot be regulated by the opinions and laws of other countries involved with the internet.

Vince Salvato, ASU webmaster, said there are currently

about 30 million people using the internet worldwide.

Everyone at ASU has access to the internet through University computers. According to Salvato, there has been one incident of offensive material of the several thousand home pages ASU students have created.

ASU's computer system is under stricter control than most systems because ASU is a state university. Salvato said it is impossible to monitor all home pages because there are simply too many. Any problems are usually discovered while students are browsing the net.

"I don't like it, but I don't think it should be censored," said Paul Nichols, sophomore architecture major. "It's a moral issue that each individual has to deal with."

## Variety of summer programs bring youths on to campus

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY  
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The students of the '90s are getting younger and younger — or so it would seem as teens and preteens swarm the campus.

There are about 32 different summer programs going on this summer, said Robert Page, coordinator of residence halls, with 1,800 to 2,000 students staying on campus throughout the summer in the various programs. Page added that the programs using campus housing are academic related.

Upward Bound is just one of the summer programs going on now. High school juniors and seniors spend six weeks in college algebra, physics and Japanese language classes, said Dianne Segura, head of ASU marketing and public relations. About 84 students are in the 30-

year-old program this year, she said.

The Math Science Honors program is holding three sessions this summer for high school students with good math and science grades, said Joaquin Bustoz, math professor. He added the program gives opportunities to students who wouldn't otherwise have the chance. Over 130 students will participate in the Math Science Honors program this summer.

"It's fun. At first it was really intimidating" being on such a big campus", said 16-year-old Jennifer Santage of the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP).

NYSP is a 6 week sports program for youths aged 10 to 16, counseling liaison Kenneth Fleming said.

As far as being around college students, 12-year-old David Bello said "sometimes they get mad."

## New ASU police facilities carry \$2.5 million price tag

BY CHRISTINA LAMBARD  
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A seven-year plan to renovate and construct facilities for the ASU police may become a reality this summer.

"The plan calls for the construction of two buildings," said Lanny Standridge, ASU chief of police. "We're living in an old motel. The current facilities are inadequate in size and designed to allow for efficient police operations. It's certainly necessary."

Construction on the \$2.5 million project is tentatively scheduled to begin in August and work should be completed in five months.

Funding for the project will come from a University plant fund, Standridge said, meaning that no special appropriations were made and no bonds were issued.

The new facilities will provide space for

booking, showers and a locker room for the officers, a weapons armory and a holding cell which meets national standards.

The holding cells will include alarms and cameras, as well as floor drains to keep the cells sanitary.

"We have to keep it clean for the next person," Standridge said. "This way we can wash the cells and keep them sanitary."

Standridge said he is excited about the construction of the new buildings.

"I think it's appropriate since we have a nationally recognized, Research 1 institution with first-class facilities that we (should) have facilities that are consistent with the rest of the community," he said. "We very much appreciate the support the administration has given the police department in approving the project and identifying the funding for it."

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# Track team angered over NCAA sanctions

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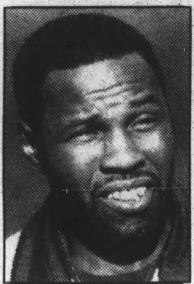
Reactions from the ASU track and field athletes vary from frustration to disappointment over sanctions imposed on the team by the Pacific-10 Conference earlier this month.

"None of us (athletes) had anything to do with it and we're the ones who suffer," said Greg Robeson, a senior distance runner.

Robeson and other athletes on the squad have difficult decisions to make in the near future because of eligibility restrictions placed on the team.

These sanctions come as a result of an internal investigation by the University, leading to the requested resignation of head coach Leonard Braxton and sanctions against the team. Braxton was investigated for NCAA violations in recruiting, illegal transportation of athletes, illegal payments to athletes and falsifying expense reports.

Recruiting trips, scholarships and competition participation have been limited for the 1996-97 season, including ineligibility for the PAC-10 Conference Championships and the NCAA



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track and field championships.

Adra Hysong, a senior heptathlete, said the restrictions on competition are disappointing for athletes who are in their final season of eligibility. Hysong qualified for the heptathlon at this year's NCAA Track and Field Championship and was hoping to do even better in her final season.

"This is my first year to make it to the nationals," said Hysong, "and I was looking forward to next year to be able to do even better. I don't have that year anymore."

Teammate Ari Rodriguez said he understands how Robeson and Hysong feel about the restrictions. Rodriguez, a distance runner, has two seasons of eligibility remaining, but agrees that athletes in their final year are hit hardest by the sanctions.

"You train all four years to reach your peak and to have it end like that is very disappointing," said Rodriguez. "You look forward to your last year when you are at your best."

Redshirts — athletes unable to compete for the season — will not be as adversely affected. Both Robeson and Hysong have already redshirted for injuries and are entering their final year.

Last fall, assistant coaches Stephen Lemke, Ken Lehman and Tom Doyle refused to sign an NCAA compliance form

stating there were no rules violations during the 1995 season. Many athletes are also angry with what they believe is unfair treatment of the assistant coaches by the University.

Robeson said that by doing the right thing and reporting the violations, the coaches were ultimately penalized. None of the assistant coaches have had their contracts renewed for the coming season, an act which athletes say is contributing to the team's low morale.

Rodriguez has trained under Lehman for the past three years.

"(Lehman) didn't do anything wrong," he said. "He did the right thing and they screwed him for it."

Rodriguez said that even if the coaches re-applied for their positions, new coaches generally bring their own staff with them.

Ken Lehman has served as interim head coach since Braxton's departure. Letters of reprimand against several assistant coaches were filed for not reporting the violations sooner, but Lehman says the coaches would have suffered either way.

"The reprimand was that we didn't report them right away," he said. "The way everything turned out, one way or the other we would not have been renewed."

# ASU moves to reduce water use with flow restrictors

BY DEANNA DARR  
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Desert-dwellers have learned to survive drought. Now, ASU will be doing the same.

ASU is currently taking measures to significantly cut down on the more than 75 million gallons of water used annually.

"We'll do anything we can do to save water," said Ted Cary, assistant director of facilities management.

The City of Tempe has offered to donate

retroflow kits to ASU for use in the residence halls, Smith said. These kits include low-flow shower heads, toilet displacement devices and faucet flow restrictors.

"Each kit can save six to eight thousand gallons of water each year," Smith said.

Heritage said Friday he had decided to take the kits, and ASU has ordered 1,000 toilet displacement devices, 1,000 faucet restrictors and 1,000 shower flow restrictors from the City.

"We're doing it in phases," said Herb Heritage, general maintenance supervisor for student housing.

One hundred sixty-four showers in Palo Verde Main have already been modified and 300 new low-flow toilets have been installed.

"This offers considerable savings. Up to 20 to 30 percent of water can be saved," he added.

The University's old flood irrigation system is also being replaced by a new

sprinkler system that can reduce water usage up to 50 percent, said David Webb, grounds manager at ASU.

The new sprinklers include flow meters that are connected to a main computer that regulates and controls water flow. Installation is about 75 percent complete.

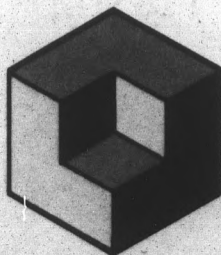
According to Pete Smith, water conservation specialist for the City of Tempe, a sprinkler system soaks in much faster than a flood system and wastes far less water.

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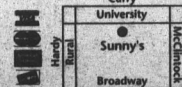
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## Take a hike, guv

Soon-to-be former Arizona Gov. J. Fife Symington is learning a hard lesson about the old axiom "you reap what you sow."

Of course, being an Eastern blue-blooded high roller, Symington probably had the butler do the menial work.

Back in 1987 Symington was one of the first to rise up and denounce Gov. Evan Mecham, Arizona's version of a pinheaded, backwards country boy.

Symington called for other businessmen to join in ousting the governor and got the ball rolling with a \$2,000 donation to the Mecham recall movement.

Symington felt Mecham was a poor representative of the state and said publicly, "You'd have to live here to appreciate this comedy of errors." Mecham was eventually recalled and with a gleam in his reptilian eyes, Symington tossed his hat into the political ring, along with his wife's and mother's money.

Six years later, Arizonans are being subjected to yet another "comedy of errors," but this time it's more like a full-blown Broadway spectacle complete with circus animals and midgets in Volkswagen bugs.

Arizona, with its long, seamy history of politics traded a fool for a liar. But at least the backwards hick had more class than to feast on the remains of his former tormentor.

Symington's 1990 campaign touted his "sound" business practices, but that sound was actually a dull thud as one Symington Corporation project after another collapsed. Through fancy legal maneuvering, Symington was able to keep his creditors at bay and managed to stick taxpayers with the bill.

Like the true politician he is, Symington talked from both sides of his mouth, lying to banks and investors about his net worth. Within one year, Symington went from a positive net worth of \$11.9 million to a negative net worth of \$4.1 million, depending on which of the governor's financial statements you believe. No one mentions if he went to Las Vegas.

Mecham's biggest crime was being a loud-mouthed hick and his transgressions pale next to the acts of Symington.

Symington's crimes show a systematic pattern of out-right and deliberate fraud. He allegedly attempted to extort not one, but six Arizona pension funds. He allegedly gave false financial statements to not just one, but six banks, in an attempt to defraud them.

With 17 counts of submitting false financial statements, three counts of wire-fraud, attempted extortion and lying under oath, Gov. J. Fife Symington has gone beyond being a poor representative of the state to an outright and utter disgrace. It's about time he found another job.



## U.S. health care in crisis

*"Health of mind and body is so fundamental to the good life that, if we believe men have any rights at all as human beings, they have an absolute right to such a measure of good health as society and society alone is able to give them." — Aristotle*

**ANDY ORTIZ**  
Guest Columnist

The Congress and the executive branch both agree on the importance of developing a national health care plan, but differ on the specifics of what should be included in the legislation.

Certainly health care reform is necessary in America. Failure to provide universal health care for our citizens, experimental or not, means patients must often choose between economic health and physical and mental health.

Rising from \$41.6 billion in 1965 to \$808.5 billion in 1992, national health care spending has increased from 5.9 percent of the gross national product (GNP) in 1965 to 13.4 percent in 1992.

By the year 2000, health care expenditures in the United States could measure as much as \$1.6 trillion, or 16 percent of GNP, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

Despite spending more on health care than on all of education, defense, prisons, farm subsidies, food stamps and foreign aid, approximately 35 million Americans still lack health insurance coverage.

While these 35 million Americans lack insurance coverage, they do receive health care. If affected by a major medical emergency, they can be and very likely will be financially devastated because they do not have health insurance.

There is a general consensus on three issues regarding the national health care plan. First, the United States should have universal health care for all of its citizens. Second,

there needs to be better access to health care. Third, the cost of health care needs to be more affordable.

Any national health care plan should include retaining the private nature of the U.S. health care system. Anyone who has been at a Veterans Administration hospital, controlled by the federal government, will understand why the federal government should not run the health care system.

Critical to the success of any health care initiative will be the inclusion of all significant parties, hospitals, physicians, federal and state government representatives, nurses, dentists, auxiliary health care personnel and patient advocate groups.

Reforming the health care system will be no small task considering it is twice the size of the U.S. automobile industry. It is 14 percent of our economy and impacts every American from birth until death. No one can accurately estimate what any of the health care proposals will cost American taxpayers, either.

In 1965, Congress thought the new Medicare program would cost \$9 billion by 1990. The actual cost of Medicare in 1990 was \$110 billion. With a \$4.6 trillion debt we can no longer afford to make such mistakes. If you question this, see page 25 of President Clinton's budget where it is predicted that the next generation of Americans to be born will be taxed at a rate of 82 percent of their income.

Democrats and Republicans must work to carefully design, test and price the new health care system. We must encourage them to proceed cautiously, take their time, but get it right. Let us not hurry too much to save health care, for in our haste, we may destroy it. In the words of the carpenter, "measure twice, cut once."

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## Yeltsin - Zyuganov head for runoff in Russian election

MOSCOW (AP) — Facing a crucial runoff election, Boris Yeltsin and his Communist opponent vied today for the support of a tough former general whose backing could decide who will be the next president of Russia.

Yeltsin met in the Kremlin with Alexander Lebed, who became the most sought-after man in Russian politics by finishing a strong third in Sunday's first round of voting. The two men discussed prospects for cooperation, said presidential spokesman Sergei Medvedev.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov offered Lebed the job of prime minister in a future government, hinting the former paratrooper and Afghan war hero would suffer if he did not accept.

Yeltsin was slightly ahead in ballot-counting from Sunday's voting. But he and Zyuganov each got only about a third of the vote from angry and worried Russians who have serious doubts about Yeltsin's reforms and Zyuganov's embrace of the Soviet past.

With 98 percent of the vote tallied, 35 percent of voters were backing Yeltsin, whose democratic reforms have also spawned crime and corruption. Zyuganov, who promises a Russia with global might and the controlled economy of the Soviet era, got 32 percent, the Central Election Commission reported.

About 70 percent of Russia's 106 million voters cast ballots.

Russia's stock and bond market rallied, reassured by Yeltsin's strong performance, but jitters ahead of the second round limited the gains. A runoff was tentatively set for June 30.

President Clinton today warmly congratulated Yeltsin on his "strong showing" said Yeltsin, more than anyone else, wanted his country to be free.

Clinton said he planned to contact Yeltsin soon. "He supported the institution of the electoral process," the president said of Yeltsin. "The very fact that it occurred in such a vigorous fashion, I think, is a real credit to him, as much as any other single person in Russia. Probably more than any other single person, he wanted Russia to be a free country, to pick its leaders by election."

Communist ally Mikhail Lapshin, head of the Agrarian Party, said Zyuganov would offer Lebed the prime minis-



An elderly woman who was unable to go to a polling station for the Russian presidential elections casts her vote Sunday at a mobile voting box provided by election officials in the Chechen capital of Grozny.

ter's job in the event of a Communist victory.

Yeltsin's presidency — and Russia's free-market reforms — may be riding on whether he can coax an endorsement out of Lebed that could help deliver his projected 10 million-plus votes.

"Victory in the second round will happen only if a coalition (with Lebed) actually happens and if turnout stays the same or goes up," Vyacheslav Nikonov, Yeltsin's chief campaign analyst, told Russian Public Television.

By law, a runoff must be held within 15 days of the release of final results.

Alexander Ivanchenko, deputy head of the Central Election Commission, said the runoff was tentatively set for June 30, although Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin

suggested July 3 in hopes of getting a better turnout on a weekday.

Sunday's voting followed a bitter campaign, offering what many voters found to be only unpleasant choices. But election day passed without riots, coups, widespread voter fraud or violence.

The dramatic changes that have taken place in Russia since the Soviet collapse in 1991 have created a new wealthy class, but have driven many into poverty. Crime and corruption have flourished and Yeltsin has been unable to end an 18-month-old bloody war in breakaway Chechnya.

International monitors said no serious voting fraud was reported.

## U.S., China talks on piracy result in last-minute accord

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. and Chinese trade negotiators reached agreement Monday on an intellectual property rights dispute just before a deadline for punitive American tariffs and counter-sanctions by Beijing.

Among other things, American officials said the accord will shut down 15 of the 30 factories the United States identified as producers of fake CDs that violate U.S. copyrights and cost American companies billions of dollars in overseas revenues.

The official Xinhua News Agency said yesterday's agreement averts a costly trade war, meaning no U.S. sanctions and Chinese counter-sanctions.

The brief report gave no details but Washington's top negotiator, acting U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, said tonight that China had committed to a series of systematic measures to stop illicit copying of music, films and computer software.

China also dropped barriers to imports of U.S. films and computer software in order to supply some of the market now filled with fakes, Barshefsky said.

Washington had said if Beijing did not clamp down on illicit production of U.S. films, music and computer properties, high tariffs on \$2 billion of Chinese exports would be enacted. China promised to retaliate with its own sanctions and to restrict access for U.S. companies.

President Clinton welcomed the end to a trade dispute that he said "cost a lot of money and jobs to the United States."

"I am pleased that a good agreement has been reached with the Chinese, which would protect the intellectual property rights and avoid sanctions and allow us to go forward in ways that would be good for the relationship between United States and China," Clinton said.

Washington had been demanding Beijing agree to new steps to comply with the March 1995 agreement to eliminate piracy or face sanctions. U.S. industry groups claim Chinese piracy costs them \$2.3 billion a year in lost revenues.

As the talks continued to the last hour, both sides seemed to be repeating the brinkmanship played out in February 1995. Negotiations then passed a deadline for threatened U.S. sanctions before China agreed to crack down on copyright violators.

While China maintains it has complied with its commitments, it acknowledges that piracy has continued.

Specifically, China was asked to close plants and improve enforcement in Guangdong province near Hong Kong and other areas where piracy is rampant, strengthen efforts to stop copycat exports and let U.S. entertainment and computer companies into the domestic market.



A buyer, left, looks through pirated compact disks being sold on a Beijing sidewalk on Thursday. Pirated goods can still be bought on Beijing streets despite China's claims to have cracked down on piracy.

## New poll shows almost all Arizonans can't name their Legislators

PHOENIX (AP) — A new poll shows that while Arizonans feel that their legislators are out of touch with the public, the vast majority of those polled couldn't name their state representative or state senator.

The poll published Sunday was commissioned by *The Arizona Republic*, *The Phoenix Gazette* and the *Arizona Daily Star*. It was based on telephone interviews with 800 randomly selected Arizona adults and was conducted in mid-May.

Ninety-five percent of respondents didn't know the name of their state representatives and 92 percent couldn't name their state senator — the latter figure rises to 98 percent in Maricopa County, according to the poll by Innovative Query, Inc.

Given 10 options, 20 percent of Arizonans picked education and the financing of it as the most important issue the Legislature grappled with this past session. The only larger percentage went to "don't know," which was selected by 34 percent of those polled.

After education, tax cuts, crime and the environment were the next most important issues, respondents said.

While a majority of Arizonans felt the Legislature did a poor job of addressing those issues, 74 percent of those polled didn't actually know where their legislators stood on the topics.

The power of lobbyists was an issue for many respondents, with 49 percent saying they "represent a bad influence" on legislators and 69 percent saying they should be restricted in their access to lawmakers.

Sen. Chris Cumiskey, D-central Phoenix, said the poll's results didn't surprise him.

"The shock of committee members when they actually see someone that isn't a lobbyist come up to testify is discernible," he said. "You can tell that people are surprised a regular person is here."

Tim Hogan, executive director of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, said the 100-day limit on the session

is part of the reason the Legislature can't deal with weighty issues like school financing.

House Speaker Mark Killian, however, disagreed. He said the shortened session allows average citizens to serve in the Legislature.

"We go back to the 120, 160, 180-day session and forget it, it's a lost cause," he said. "Only the rich and the wealthy will be able to serve."

Poll figures show most Arizonans agree with Hogan. When asked whether Arizona would benefit if the session was made longer, 51 percent said yes, 37 percent said no and 2 percent said it wouldn't make a difference. The remainder were undecided.

The poll has an overall margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. The margin of error for Maricopa County residents only is plus or minus 4.4 percentage points and plus or minus eight percentage points for Pima County residents.

## 7-year investigation not unusual due to complexity of case

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

Seven years of investigations into Governor J. Fife Symington's financial dealings came to a head Thursday as the Justice Department announced a 23-count indictment.

The lengthy investigation wasn't unusual because of the "incredibly complex, systematic pattern of fraud," said Bruce Gebhardt, Phoenix FBI special agent in charge.

Gebhardt said:

- Federal investigations into Symington's business ventures began in February 1989, with a Resolution Trust Corporation investigation into Symington's role in the failure of Southwest Savings and Loan, of which he was a board member.

- In September 1991, the Resolution Trust Corporation went to the FBI because of alleged misconduct in the Camelback Esplanade project, of which Symington was on the board of directors. During the investigation, an agent noticed discrepancies in Symington's financial statements. The FBI begins a criminal investigation. In December the RTC sued him.

- In August, 1992, investigators looked into allegations that Symington submitted false financial statements to various lenders.

- In April 1993, investigators looked into charges that Symington attempted to extort the Arizona Labor Union from a \$10 million loan to Symington for the Mercado project. The allegations claim Symington threatened to cut ASU's lease if his monthly payments on the loan were not lowered and he was not released from his personal guarantee on the loan.

- In May 1994 investigators "concentrated on Governor Symington's real estate projects from the past," Gebhardt said. The RTC suit is settled, and Symington does not pay restitution or admit fault.

- In September 1995, investigators looked into project SLIM and allegations of bid rigging. Symington aides John Yeoman and George Leckie are indicted in March 1995. Yeoman died in a car crash weeks later. The Project SLIM investigation is ongoing.

- On June 13, a federal grand jury indicts Symington on 23 counts.



Jim Poulin/State Press  
Symington gives the "thumbs up" sign to the Republican victory party on Nov. 8, 1994. He beat grocer Eddie Basha with 53 percent of the vote.

# Fife's grip on ASU

## Count 22 of indictment charges governor used University as leverage in Mercado



Jim Poulin/State Press

Gov. Fife Symington addresses an audience Thursday following the announcement of the 23-count indictment. He maintained his innocence and said, "I am going back to work."

By TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

In Count 22 of the indictment handed down Thursday against Gov. Fife Symington, the grand jury charged that he attempted to extort his creditors by threatening to force the ASU Downtown Center to leave the Mercado shopping center.

This attempted extortion charge is the most serious against the governor and, if he is convicted, would force him from office under the Arizona Constitution.

Allan Price, ASU vice president of Institutional Advancement, said he had heard the reports of the alleged extortion, but had no personal knowledge of it.

"This relates to conversations that ASU was not a part of," he said. "These allegations have nothing to do with ASU. It has to do with the people who built and financed the Mercado."

The University was never aware its lease at the Mercado was in jeopardy, he added.

ASU signed a five-year lease with Mercado Developers Limited Partnership for space at the Mercado for the Downtown Center in June 1990. Under terms of the lease, ASU could cancel the lease at any time if the state Legislature failed to appropriate sufficient funds to make the lease payments.

ASU has been the largest space holder in the center since opening and, according to the indictment, the Mercado has failed to generate sufficient income to make the monthly payments on the \$10 million loan since opening in May 1990.

The indictment claims Symington, aided by unknown others, attempted to "obstruct, delay, and affect interstate commerce by extortion of the pension funds through the wrongful use of fear and under color of official rights."

Symington allegedly told the pension fund that held the Mercado lien that he would take or withhold official action that could result in the termination of the ASU lease unless the creditors agreed to accept smaller monthly payments, release Symington from his personal guarantee and not initiate foreclosure proceedings.

When the University submitted a budget request in 1991 for increased funding for the Mercado lease, it was approved by Symington but rejected by the Legislature, Price said. The University ultimately shuffled its own budget to fund the College of Extended Education site.

Symington ultimately defaulted on the Mercado loan. With interest, the debt is now \$11.4 million, nearly half of the \$25 million in debts Symington listed in his September bankruptcy petition.

Symington's lawyer, John M. Dowd, said the governor will face the charges in court and will not run from the fight.

"This indictment is an attempt to criminalize errors and omissions which caused no harm and produced no advantage and which were brought to light by Gov. Symington before the investigation," he said, speaking on behalf of Symington.

"The indictment is the result of one of the longest federal investigations of a citizen in the history of these United

States," Dowd said. "The allegations have no merit. The federal government seeks to punish, with the force of a criminal prosecution, what are no more than unintended errors and omissions in personal financial statements. None of his mistakes caused any harm or loss to any lending institution."

Neither Symington nor Dowd directly addressed the attempted extortion charge.

Meanwhile, state Reps. Sue Grace, R-Phoenix, and Becky Jordan, R-Glendale, have urged that a special counsel be appointed to look into the attempted extortion charge against Symington.

"If we don't address (Count 22), it looks as though a Republican Legislature will tolerate anything a Republican governor does because he's a Republican," Jordan said. "The appearance that gives to the public is not good."

An independent counsel, after investigating the charge, would report its finding to the Legislature. Any action, including impeachment, would be decided by lawmakers following review of the report.

Senate lawyers informed Republican leaders following announcement of the indictment that Count 22 is the only charge legislators can take action on because it involves a state agency and state funds. The other counts involve personal transactions.

Symington, on the day the indictment was announced, said he was innocent of all charges and he would continue to serve as the governor.

"For as long as I have been in public office, and even longer, I have been investigated by the federal government. Sometimes, I think we are living in the age of accusations. If you survey America's political landscape right now, you see a lot more people leveling accusations than people producing action. Malice is never in short supply."

But most Republican leaders said the matter is best left to the courts to resolve.

House Majority Leader Ernie Baird said the courts "are much better able to deal with complex financial issues than 90 people who are involved in politics."

House Speaker Mark Killian agreed, saying the Legislature should not take action until the criminal charges are resolved.

"This is out of control. What we don't need is a bunch of legislators running around acting like prosecutors," he said.

Rep. Jeff Grocost, of R-Mesa, said a House led by him would initiate impeachment proceedings only if the governor were convicted. Grocost is a leading contender for two major leadership posts and could wind up leading any efforts to dislodge Symington.

Grocost said the Legislature learned a lesson when it impeached former Gov. Evan Mecham and then watched as Mecham was acquitted in court.

"I think one thing we learned from the Mecham impeachment was to allow the legal process to take its course," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.



Jim Poulin/State Press

The Mercado houses the ASU Downtown Center, a branch campus. ASU's lease in the Mercado was the central point of Count 22 in the indictment.

## Symington's future remains a mystery

REBECCA HILL  
STATE PRESS

More questions than answers have surfaced from the Justice Department's announcement of a 23-count indictment against Gov. J. Fife Symington.

Though the indictment's strong language clearly asserts the governor knowingly lied under oath, knowingly presented false information to federally insured lending institutions and used his position as a public official to manipulate creditors, the rest is speculation.

However, what specific evidence exists and how much jail time Symington could face are two unknown elements.

"The evidence presented to the grand jury is confidential and we have no intention of discussing it," said Jeffrey Isaacs, assistant U.S. attorney for the Justice Department. "It will all come out during the trial."

The general public does not have access to the information until it is presented in open court, according to Isaacs.

But, he said, to ensure a fair defense for their client, attorneys can request evidence sharing from the prosecution through a process known as "discovery."

If, however, discovery is used, the defense must reciprocate.

"When an attorney begins the process of discovery," Isaacs said, "this allows the prosecution to request from the defense what documents or witnesses they plan to use in claiming innocence."

This allows both sides to effectively prepare their cases, discourages delays and avoids the type of courtroom surprises often seen on television and at the movies.

Sentencing will also remain a mystery until Symington's guilt or innocence is ascertained.

Isaacs did say that Count 23, the charge of lying under oath during Symington's bankruptcy proceedings, currently carries a maximum penalty of 5 years in jail and a \$250,000 fine. But the endless number of found-guilty, found-innocent possibilities on the other 22 counts makes it nearly impossible to predict what an individual judge will do.

Because the alleged criminal activity spans nearly a decade, some charges were never covered under federal sentencing guidelines, and others have since changed.

Though unable to predict what an individual judge will do, Isaacs said, "The general rule is to use the more lenient sentence to avoid an appeal of the sentencing."

## Fingerprints and photos

REBECCA HILL  
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Now that charges have been leveled and innocence proclaimed, Gov. J. Fife Symington begins the process undertaken by any other criminal defendant — booking, arraignment and defense.

"When someone is not a flight risk, they are served a summons to appear rather than arrested," said Jeffrey Isaacs, assistant U.S. attorney for the Justice Department.

Symington is required to turn himself in for fingerprinting and photographing by July 10. He can, however, choose an earlier time through the FBI. The new time does not have to be released to the public, though, according to Jack Callahan, media representative for the FBI.

"It is not unusual for public figures to make special arrangements," Isaacs said, adding that this is often done to avoid a "media circus."

The next step will be arraignment.

"On July 10, the governor will go to court and enter a plea. I think we all have a pretty good idea what that will be," Isaacs said, referring to Symington's statement of innocence at a news conference shortly after charges were announced.

The court must then schedule a trial date within 15 days of this initial appearance before the judge, and Symington has the right to demand a speedy trial.

Symington's attorneys have not yet given any indication if they will press for this.

## Bankruptcy battles continue

REBECCA HILL  
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The federal government and the attorney representing six pension funds want to prove the same thing — Gov. J. Fife Symington made multimillion dollar misstatements in order to secure loans he would not have otherwise received.

The government wants to prove Symington lied in U.S. Bankruptcy Court while attempting to have his debts discharged.

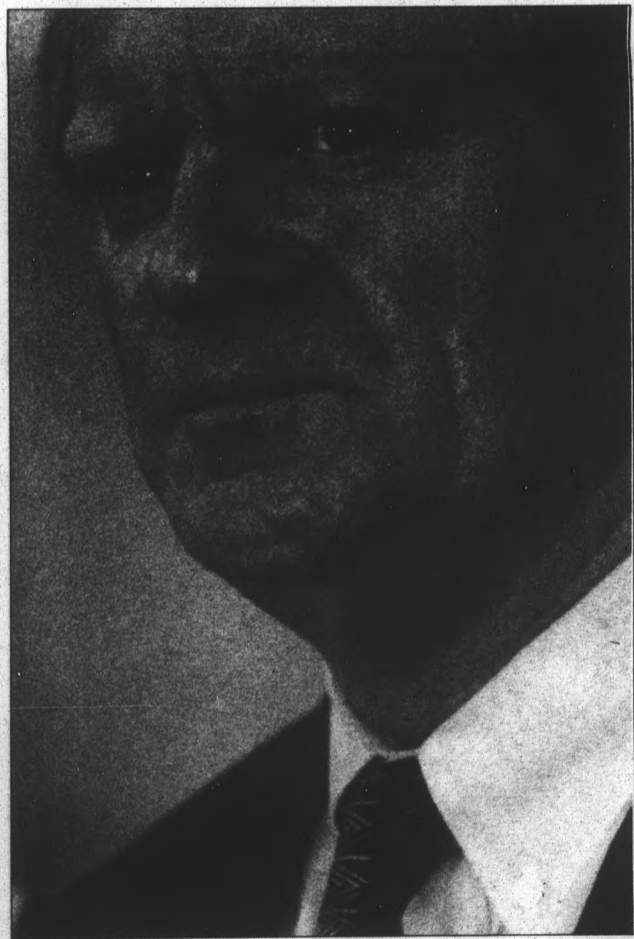
"We don't have any interest, however, in the government's criminal case except for how it will impact our civil case," said Michael Manning, the attorney hired to protect a \$10 million investment made by McMorgan and Company — the company managing pension funds for some of Arizona's largest labor unions.

"Any time two cases parallel each other, a predictable by-product is that additional evidence we may not have otherwise known was out there will be produced," Manning said.

Though unable to say for sure, Manning said it was likely that the government would use much of the same documentation in their case. "It says right in the indictment that the financial statements are in question. These are the focus of our case as well."

Because bankruptcy was created to help honest creditors that were in over their heads, Manning said, the burden of proof lies on the creditor to prove misstatement. "We are going to show that Symington knew he was not telling the truth when he presented his financial statements."

Manning is scheduled to resume Symington's deposition 8:30 Wednesday morning.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Symington's face shows the strain of his seven-year struggle with federal investigators.

## Breakdown of charges

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

The 23 counts a federal grand jury charged Gov. Fife Symington with break down as follows:

- Charge 22 could be Symington's most serious charge. It alleges attempted extortion when the governor placed pressure on the Arizona Labor Unions to lower his loan obligation for the Mercado center downtown.
- Charges 1 through 16 and count 21 claim that Symington made false financial statements to a financial institution. This includes the charges that Symington submitted different financial statements to two different banks for the same date, one claiming he had a net worth of \$5.3 million and the other that he had a negative net worth of \$4.1 million.
- Charges 17 through 20 are wire fraud charges. These charges include wire transfers from a Citibank loan in Delaware to make payments on another loan at Valley National Bank in Arizona.
- Charge 23 alleges that Symington made false statements under oath in bankruptcy court in October, 1995.

The exact penalties Symington faces are not yet known because of changes in the law since the alleged activity occurred, said Jeffrey Isaacs, assistant U.S. attorney for central California. He added it is up to the judge for the most part.

## Jane Dee Hull to take reins if Symington ousted

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

Should Gov. Fife Symington's term in office end prematurely due to his indictment, Jane Dee Hull stands next in line to take the role of governor.

Hull is believed to be a supporter of higher education.

"She understands the tie of the University and the community," said Allan Price, associate vice president of Institutional Advancement.

Sam Polito, director of legislative affairs at NAU, added, "She's been committed to education for many years."

Hull, the current Secretary of State and speaker of the

Arizona House from 1989-92, was unavailable for comment on her plans for Arizona universities should she take office.

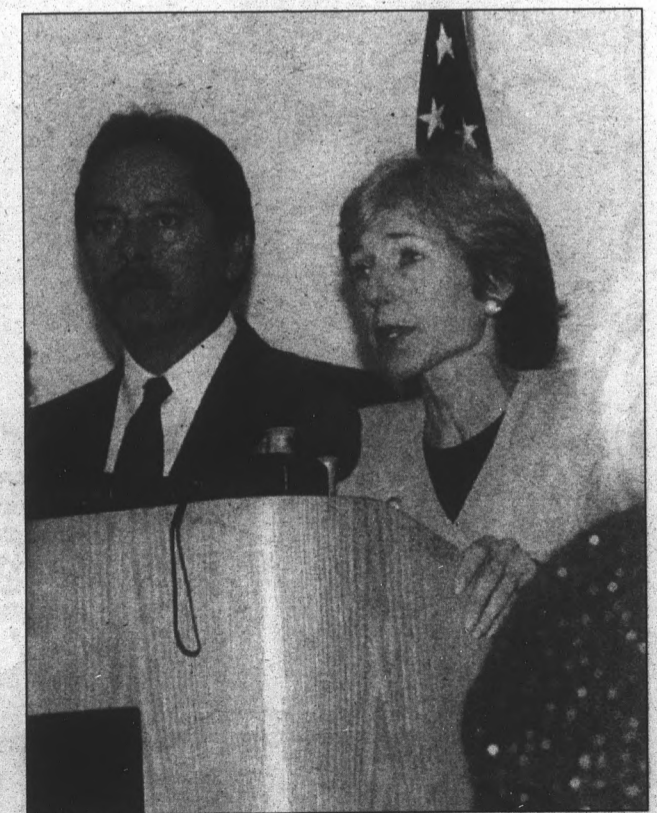
Price said Hull has always supported ASU and the other universities and has made herself accessible to the public.

"She's very knowledgeable about educational issues," Polito said. "She's interested in the economic development of education."

Polito said her service in the Arizona House of Representatives, 1973-93, was "excellent."

"I respect her to the utmost," Polito added.

Hull graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Kansas and has taken graduate classes at ASU.



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Phoenix FBI Special Agent in Charge Bruce Gebhardt and U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California Nora Manella announce the 23-count indictment at the Phoenix FBI office on Thursday.



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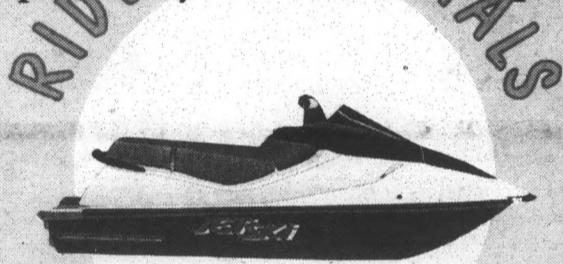


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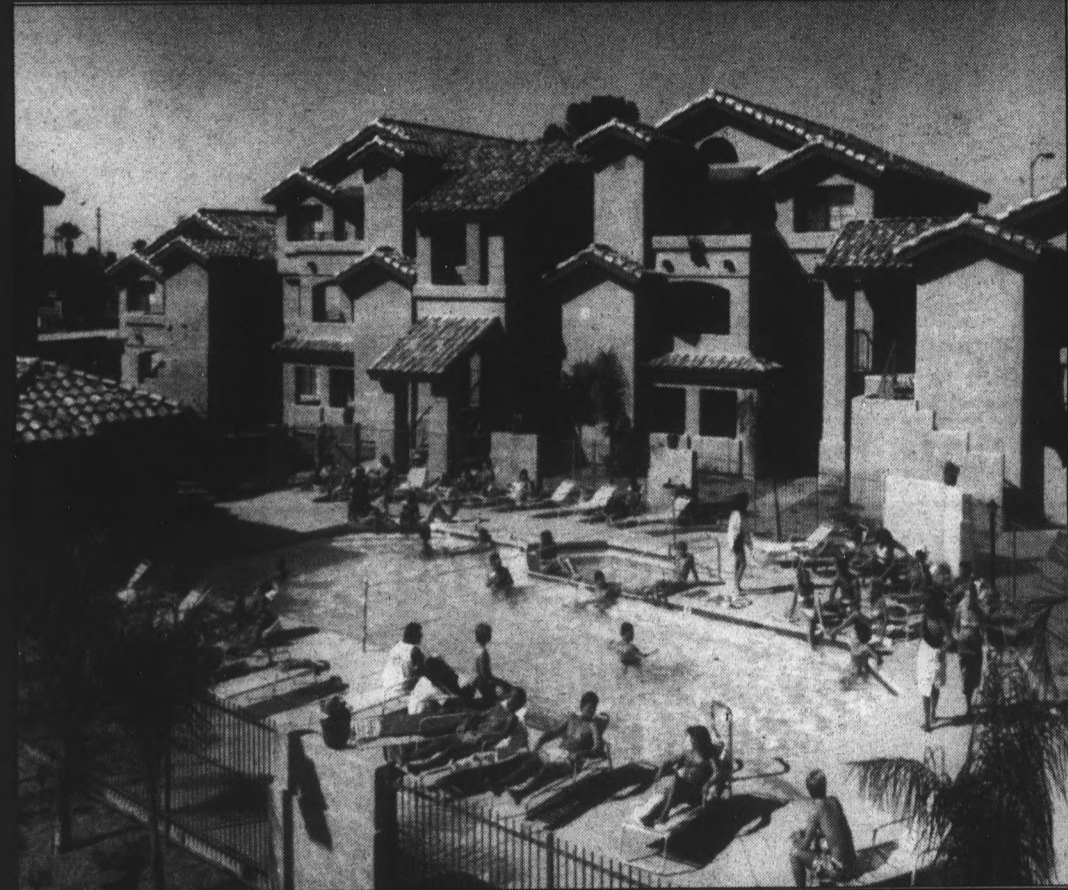
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# POLICE REPORT

The following incidents were reported to ASU Police during the last week:

Monday, June 10

- A male employee reported a banner with the name "Bill Viola" taken from the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Loss was estimated at \$750.
- A female student reported her purse and its contents taken from the law library, from where it was left unsecured. Loss was estimated at \$2600.

Tuesday, June 11

- A man was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol while driving a motor vehicle and possession of a fake driver's license.
- A male student reported his sunglasses and \$30 taken from the Student Recreation Center, where they were left unsecured in a locker. The items were later recovered and returned to the victim.
- A female employee reported someone stole a Phillips VCR, valued at \$380, from Gammage Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 12

- A male student was warned of domestic violence after he allegedly got in a confrontation with another student. He was advised to leave the area.

Thursday, June 13

- A man having a party in University Tower was advised of disorderly conduct and provid-

ing alcohol to minors.

- An employee reported a possible voyeur in the agriculture building.

- Two men were involved in an accident at Forest Avenue and Gammage Parkway. One of the men was transported to the hospital.

Friday, June 14

- A man was contacted at Tempe Center while his vehicle was on fire. Estimated dollar loss is unknown.

- A man reported his backpack taken from the Memorial Union where it was left unsecured. Loss was estimated at \$284.

Saturday, June 15

- Pepsi Cola Company reported several of the Pepsi machines had unlawfully been entered, and the money taken.

- A man was arrested, cited and released for harassment and loitering at Hayden Library.

Sunday, June 16

- A female was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting from 929 S. Mill Ave.

- A man was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol. A man with him was also charged with unlawful use of a license.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Christina Lombard

# SPORTS BRIEFS

By RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

## Football's great expectations

After four seasons of mediocrity under Coach Bruce Snyder, early preseason rankings appear to indicate the ASU football team is poised for a rise back to the college football elite.

This follows a 6-5 1995 season. Overall under Snyder the Sun Devils are 21-23.

*Touchdown Illustrated* ranks the Sun Devils 10th. Other early rankings include: *The Sporting News* (15th), *Bob Griese's Yearbook* (19th), *Florida SportsFan* (20th) and *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* (22nd).

Individuals earned preseason honors as well. Senior offensive tackle Juan Roque earned *Playboy* All-America, first-team All-America and first-team All-Pac-10 from *Griese* and second-ranked tackle and first-team All-Pac-10 from *TSN*.

Senior quarterback Jake Plummer garnered first-team All-Pac-10 and Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year from *Griese's* and was *TSN's* fourth-ranked quarterback, Pac-10 Player of the Year and first-team All-Pac-10.

A surprise came with *TSN's* naming sophomore safety Mitchell Freedman the nation's top-ranked safety. *Florida SportsFan* ranked him fifth, while *Griese's* placed him second-team All-Pac-10.

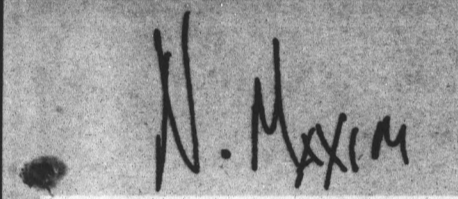
## Baseball draftees

The ASU baseball team was an oasis of prospects for Major League Baseball as 11 Sun Devils were drafted in the recent amateur draft. Coach Pat Murphy's recruiting class was also a source of talent for teams, with nine recruits drafted.

Thus far, three recruits have reached agreements with clubs. Nick Bierbrodt, the first draft pick in Arizona Diamondbacks history with the 29th overall pick, Taylor Myers a second round pick of the Kansas City and Ryan McDermott, also a top basketball recruit, by Cleveland in the second round.

Other Sun Devil recruits drafted are: Jimmy Rollins (2nd round, Philadelphia), Buddy Carlyle (2, Cincinnati), Shawn Chacon (3, Colorado), Willie Bloomquist (8, Seattle), Spencer Young (68, Tampa Bay) and Kevin Tillman (Astros).

Sun Devil players drafted were Widd Workman (3, San Diego), Jason Verdugo (6, California), Cody McKay (9, Oakland), Jeff Cermak (12, Houston), Mike Torti (14, Philadelphia), Kaipo Spencer (16, Cleveland), Jason Bond (17, Seattle), Gabe Molina (21, Baltimore), Javier Fuentes (21, Boston), Robbie Kent (29, San Diego) and Kevin Tommasini (San Francisco).



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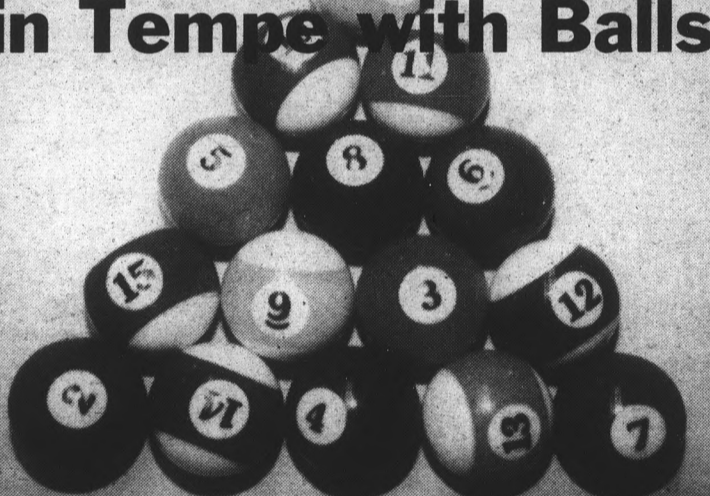
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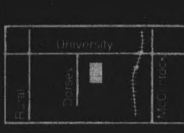
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## Where's the bias?

It's a scene familiar to anyone who watches C-SPAN. An irate viewer calls in to the Morning Journal program with a complaint. "Why hasn't the media reported fact X about the Whitewater case?"

"How did you hear about fact X?" asks host Brian Lamb.

"I read it in my local paper," the caller invariably replies.

The irony of the situation is lost on many. It is quite common to hear streams of complaints from people who claim "The Media" is stonewalling for the Clintons and Whitewater is not getting the coverage it deserves.

Poppycock.

The following information is based on an analysis of all the articles carried in the *Arizona Republic*, *Phoenix Gazette*, and *Arizona Business Gazette* over the last nine years.

It is not completely scientific but should give a good indication of just how Arkansas crazy the editors of these publications are.

During the peak year of reporting on Iran-Contra (1987) there were 653 articles on the subject. In 1994 however, there were 872 articles on Whitewater. So much for the "ten times as many" argument. During the peak three years of Iran-Contra reporting there were 1219 articles on the subject. In only two years (1994-95), however, 1241 Whitewater articles appeared.

What about Whitewater in relation to other news stories that might be of interest to people here in Phoenix? In 1994 there were more Whitewater stories than there were ones about pollution. There were also more stories about Whitewater than there were about unemployment, which goes to show how little local editors care about the livelihoods of their readers.

There were twice as many stories mentioning Whitewater as there were mentioning graffiti, three times as many as mentioning juvenile crime and four times as many as mentioning sprawl. One can only wonder if this prioritization reflects the interests of Phoenix readers. And, as mentioned before, if this years early pace keeps up (and it should accelerate as election time draws near) it will mean a new record for Whitewater stories.

Perhaps even more revealing is the proportion of Whitewater stories to those of a story closer to home—Gov. Symington and his failed Mercado venture. In 1995 Symington was linked to the Mercado in only 114 stories, while the Clintons were linked to Whitewater in over three times as many stories. Seeing as how Symington is now indicted and the Clintons are not, one can only wonder about the prescience of the local press.

Say what you will about the Whitewater controversy, but don't say that the press hasn't been covering it. *Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.*

STEVE  
FORSBERG

Columnist



Jim Poulin/State Press

Oak Creek is a popular spot to cool down for both locals and tourists alike. Plenty of gorgeous scenery draws hundreds of thousands of tourists to Sedona each year.

## RED ROCKS RAMPAGE

BY BRYN CHANCELLOR  
STATE PRESS

As the mercury in Phoenix continues to rise, and job or school pressures come down, there's only one logical thing to do — get the heck out of Dodge.

Sedona is one place to do just that.

Although that ugly giant called tourism sank its hooks into Sedona many years ago, spawning a gaggle of junk shops, tour busses and overpriced everything, the seeker of peace, quiet and nature can still find a bevy of ways to be satisfied. The 360-degree view alone is enough to make all the city stress fall by the wayside.

This isn't a guide to the "hot spots" of Sedona — if you want hot, check the local tourist information center. Better yet, stay in Phoenix.

The premise of this guide is that those out-of-the-way, less-traveled roads are the best ones to follow. Better yet, they're one heck of a lot cheaper.

One major rule applies to the day/weekend Sedona tripper: Anyone who disrespects the area (this includes but is not limited to flicking cigarette butts out the car window, leaving trash anywhere, bringing glass to the creek, being rude to locals or fellow visitors and inconsiderate driving), remember that what goes around comes around and comeuppances are never pretty.

For the purpose of not getting lost, know that Sedona is

comprised of two major roads: Highway 89-A, which runs east-west, then curves north up Oak Creek Canyon, and Highway 179, which runs north-south and intersects 89-A at what is referred to as the "Y," and serves as a kind of divider for the "uptown" (where many of the aforementioned junk shops are) and the "West Sedona" areas. Having only two main roads makes it easy to find your way around; however, it also makes for traffic nightmares, so remember to be patient and careful.

### Feed me

The key thing to remember about dining in Sedona is to avoid the uptown food establishments unless you are inspired by mediocre yet expensive grub. For breakfast, Friendly Bob's, off 89-A at Tortilla Drive in West Sedona (next to Bank One), will fill you up kindly with stuff like biscuits and gravy and assorted yummies that break the fat-gram barrier — all for little money and great service. Look for Friendly Bob cooking back in the kitchen — he really is nice. Another morning kick start is Sedona Coffee Roasters, housed in the building to the west of Harkins Theaters off 89-A in West Sedona. They roast the beans right on the spot (hence the name) and serve up some great blends along with pastries and teas.

When lunch time rolls around, Tamale Mama's on the south side of 89-A in West Sedona (across from Coast to

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## LIVE WIRE

### Free Movies at the MU

*Leaving Las Vegas*, Tuesday, June 18 at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 19 at 12:40 p.m. and Thursday, June 20 at 3 p.m.. The free summer movies are sponsored by ASASU.

### Comedy Clubs

**Judy Tenuta** at the Tempe Improvisation, Cornerstone Mall. Tickets are \$12 for an 8 p.m. Thursday show. Tickets are \$15 for 8 and 10 p.m. shows on Friday, June 21 and Saturday, June 22. For more info call 921-8877.

### Music and Concerts

**The Scorpions and Alice Cooper**, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 23 at Compton Terrace. Tickets are \$23.50 in advance and \$24.50 day of show. Tickets are available through Dillard's at 678-2222. For more info call 796-0511.  
**Babe the Blue Ox**, Wednesday June 19 at Hollywood Alley. Call 820-7117 for more info.  
**The M-80s**, Wednesday, June 19 at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. No cover for ladies, men \$3. Twenty-one and over. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more info call 967-1234.  
**Alanis Morissette with Imperial Drag**, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 23 at America West Arena. Tickets are \$21.40 in advance and \$26.75 day

of show. Tickets are available through Dillard's at 678-2222.

**Lavelle White**, Wednesday, June 19 at the Rhythm Room, 1019 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix. Five dollar cover and doors open at 9 p.m. For more info call 265-4842.

### Theater

**Forever Plaid**, through June 29 at the Phoenix Theatre, 1625 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. Tickets are \$20. For more info call 254-2151.

### Art Galleries

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**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 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more info call 965-ARTS.

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.

# Sedona

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Coast hardware and Posse Grounds Road), will do you up right with homemade tamales and the freshest burritos and tacos. It is take-out only, although they provide some shady benches out front. For something simple like pizza, try Olive Oils in the Safeway Shopping Center at Shelby Drive. Probably the best option would be to pack a picnic from someplace like New Frontiers, a natural food store that has a deli to die for. It is in the same center as Harkins Theaters, just west of Coffee Pot Drive. Of course, there are always the obligatory fast food joints for the less adventurous.

### Back to Nature

As many know, fire danger is extreme in all areas of Arizona. Due to fire hazard, many areas are closed off to hikers, bikers and climbers. The Forest Service has set up a number to call and see what areas are inaccessible so it would be a good idea to give them a ring before setting off. The number is 1-888-581-8548.

While the top of a mountain is one viable option to get back to nature, it isn't the only way to get a view that will knock you on your tush. Schnebly Hill, which is one of the notably green mountains in the area, is a great drive and usually less crowded than places like Oak Creek Canyon or Red Rock Crossing. It is also a dirt road which makes it kinda rustic. A few miles up is Merry Go Round Rock (on the left before the gate that closes off the road in the winter) — it's a little hard to miss. It's a simple climb but absolutely worth it. The Schnebly road continues on and dumps off onto Interstate 17 for those interested in a long drive. To get there from the "Y", take 179 south, pass Tlaquepaque; where the road splits after the bridge, hang a left.

Although it may sound rather strange, the Sedona Cemetery is probably one of the most stunning spots — plus it's really quiet. It is backed into the ever-present red rocks on one side, and affords a view of the rest from an entirely different perspective. Take 179 south, continue past Broken Arrow Estates, and when the road starts to curve (about 1/2 mile before Poco Diablo Resort), turn left on Pine Drive. There's a small green sign that reads "Cemetery." Don't sneeze or you'll miss it.

Back in West Sedona, Posse Grounds Road hides a swimming pool, softball fields, ramadas, playgrounds and a



Jim Poulin/State Press

Red rock country provides plenty of great hiking opportunities from easy trails to expert hikes.

stellar view. Across from the first set of ball fields is a small park — it is enclosed by a ranch-style fence. Bring a blanket and breathe easy. The road is off 89-A, just past the stop light at Soldiers Pass Road.

For a couple of good (but not too strenuous) climbs, go north on Coffee Pot Drive where you'll find nothing but houses with a back drop of mountains. The rounded rock in

front of the famous Coffee Pot rock is known as Sugarloaf and makes for a good hike-slash-picnic spot. To get to it, turn left on Sanborn, then right on Little Elf. Go to the end of the road where there is a barbed-wire fence and the beginning of a trail, which heads straight to the side of the mountain. Dig in.

At the very west end of town, across from Rainbow's End, is Dry Creek Road which leads to Vultees Arch and Boyton Canyon. Just follow the road north and look for signs along the way. The view from the road alone is enough to keep you moving.

### Creek Hopping

Oak Creek, which flows down through Oak Creek Canyon from up north, is Sedona's version of a beach or lake. The drawback is the crowds, which are possible to avoid if you work at it. Grasshopper Point is home of natural diving platforms (i.e., cliff diving) and hiking opportunities. Although Grasshopper has become one of the more popular spots, it is less offensive than something like Slide Rock and generally not as crowded. Parking is not very fun, and costs a couple bucks, but that's the price of tourism. Go north out of town on 89-A, about a 1/4 mile past Midgley Bridge, and the turnoff is on the right.

Just south of the "Y" on 179, there is a plaza called Artesania. Turn in the lower parking lot, go to the far end where a little trail hides out among the shops-for-suckers and Crystal Castle. Go north on the trail to find more than one isolated creek spot. There's one place that may even have a rope swing and water deep enough to handle a good jump.

The ultimate creek spots are the ones on private property, of course, and since it wouldn't be advisable to trespass, the next best thing is to do the make-your-own-spot thing. Just pick a place that looks promising and start walking. Indian Gardens in Oak Creek Canyon is might be a good place to park and head down to the water.

The best advice in the Sedona experience is to not get mired down in the hype the brochures spit out. Be adventurous — much of that gorgeous red rock is public land so take advantage. It doesn't take a jeep tour to get right in the middle of what many call God's country. Once you get there, you'll see what they mean.

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# MUSIC REVIEWS

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

**Sensefield**  
*Building*  
Revelation Records  
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While the Sensefield guys play all thirteen songs on *Building* with the fury of 10,000 men, and while none of the lyrics are, you know, boneheaded, nothing really jumped out of my speakers after a few listens, grabbed me by the cerebral cortex and said, "HEY, YOU! PAY ATTENTION."

We are talking cerebral, too. There's a lot of thundering through odd time signatures, and a lot of lyrical musing on purity, love, faith, understanding, vision and mystery. In fact, this is probably what Offspring would sound like if they sat around listening to Yes all day.

Having said that, "Shallow Grave" is a solidly cool song with a couple of great chord changes in it, and that there are — bless their little hearts — very few guitar solos. And there were moments when the guitar sounds reminded me of Catherine Wheel, which is a very good thing.

It's not that this batch of songs is dull, but I betcha these guys could cough up something more compelling if they would lighten up a little.



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Hmmm. How should I tell you about Sheep on Drugs?

How 'bout this: Remember Sique Sique Sputnik from back in the 80s? Picture them on the grassy knoll that day, and that ought to give you a pretty good idea of what's up with S.O.D.

And remember, the name applies to you, not them.

Duncan and Lee are two nice British lads who look like they'd gladly drain every ounce of blood from your still-warm corpse without thinking twice. "Ooh, I'm really scared," you say, but fake decadence taken to these absurd heights is always as funny as it is repellent. Why, I bet you'll



laugh yourself right out of your dungeon of leather, unless you're one of the undead who is actually dancing to this stuff.

The music? Clubland British techno dance crap that Frankie Goes To Hollywood and My Life With The Thrill Kill Cult did first and better. Some musical terrorists these guys turned out to be.

However, the work is not totally without merit; as noted, there's some great comedy going on here, especially in the graphics. You've got to love liner notes that read, "How did you live without us? Say THANK YOU to Sheep on Drugs, punter," and "Welcome TRASH, to the sweetest FILTH money can buy." That kind of stuff really does bust me up. Also, I'm going to start peppering my conversation with derogatory forms of British address like "punter."

What should I tell you about Sheep on Drugs? Well, I'll just remind you that in any emergency, the important thing is to stop the bleating.

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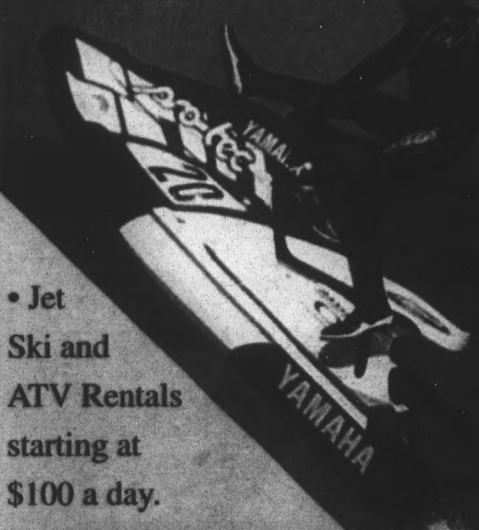




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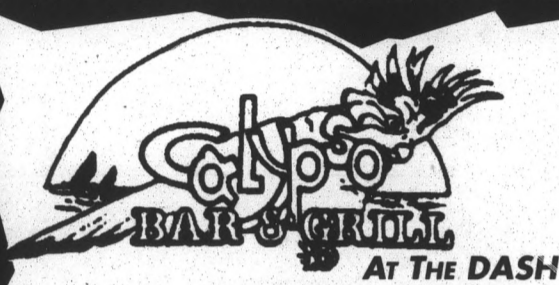
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# More music

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**Butthole Surfers**  
*Electriclarryland*  
 Capitol Records  
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Well now, there's nothing like some Butthole Surfers music to put a little steam in a man's step, I always say.

Great title on this new one from the alternative school's class clowns; anybody who makes fun of so-called "classic" rock is going to get high marks from me.

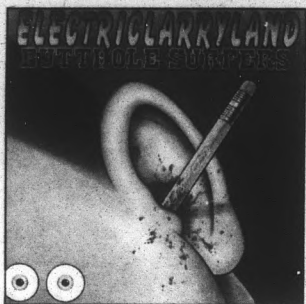
Fortunately, not much has changed since Austin, Texas' three favorite stooges made the big major label jump to Capitol a couple years ago. Gibby Haynes probably sings better and is less inclined toward setting himself ablaze on-stage these days, but the Surfers are still musically and lyrically all over the place.

"Pepper" is the cut all the kids are buzzing about, and deservedly so. It's a middle-eastern riff over a hip-hop beat, with Gibby taking off on the Nails' "88 Lines About 44 Women," and Jim Carroll's "People Who Died."

The rest of *Electriclarryland* ranges from fast and heavy to slow and pretty (!) to mid-tempo and psychedelic. There are punk swaggerings, foreign conversations, country twangs, Eastern melodies, in-yer-face rantings; hell, there's probably a kitchen sink in there somewhere. But that's what we expect from a band which at one point included two drummers, a dog, and a naked dancer.

It's still a total freak show—it's just that it's not quite as scary as it used to be. After all, they're still the Butthole Surfers, but it's now the kind of world where, as *Raygun* magazine pointed out, "Detective Sipowicz gets to say 'asshole' once a week on ABC."

But hey, there comes a time when every six-year-old has to start acting like a seven-year-old.



**Madball**  
*Demonstrating My Style*  
 Roadrunner Records  
 \*\* 1/2

As I listened to this, it made me think of those ads for that "Trials of Life" video series that shows brutally graphic footage of cuddly animals dining on each other. I was thinking, "Whoa, inspired soundtrack choice."

Also, I was using headphones, and there's no better way to get the full-stereo effect of good old chest-beating Me-Tarzan no-frills hardcore.

However, these four guys look like they're going to jump right out of their press-kit photo and beat the crap out of me, so I figure it's in my best interest to accentuate the positive.

Madball, from New York's gentle and introspective Lower East Side, arose out of the demise of the legendary hard-core outfit Agnostic Front. That means they play a loud and fast mix of hard-core, punk and metal that'll peel the paint off your eardrums. That's as it should be with this stuff, and the fellas do a fine job of it.

It would be nice to hear a different guitar sound here and there though, but "nice" probably isn't a big priority when you have more tattoos than the U.S. Navy's entire 7th Fleet.

The lyrics are a less than light-hearted look at life in their 'hood — drugs, poverty, violence and a hard-core music community that's the closest thing there to family. Titles like "Live or Die," "Streets of Hate," "Addict" and "Ball of Destruction" attest to the grimy bleakness of it all, so I don't want to hear any whining from you guys about how hard your classes are, OK?

On the whole, *Demonstrating My Style* is full of testosterone-laden street life bitterness the whole family can enjoy. Mosh away.



**Texas is the Reason**  
*Do You Know Who You Are?*  
 Revelation Records  
 \* 1/2

Revelation Records apparently has a thing for signing guitar-heavy alternative groups with cool names (see Sensefield, above) who write songs which — while well played and well produced — are the sonic equivalent of — take your pick — vanilla ice cream, beige paint, or aluminum siding.

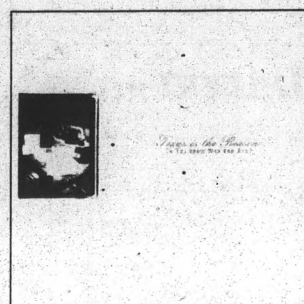
I've said it before: It just ain't enough to throw some words over some chord progressions if you want to really grab someone. That's because words and chord progressions, even when well done get nowhere without strong melodies. Ideally, the best pop combines all three, but I'll tell ya, I'd rather hear a technically-clueless band who writes great melodies than a technically proficient band who doesn't. I submit that that's the problem with so much alternative music these days.

Which brings us to Texas is the Reason: Yeah, they play well. Yeah, the production values are solid. Yeah, the boys are really expressing themselves.

But the writing is unremarkable, and that's the kiss of death for any group. I wanted this disc to work for me. I sat there waiting for some sign of a hook, some trace of a melody that would seduce my higher thought processes; just one hook to drive me crazy humming it to myself to the point where the next day, I simply could not wait one more nanosecond to get home and throw it back in the Discman.

No such luck with *Do You Know Who You Are?*, which, by the way, was supposedly the last thing poor old Lennon heard on the way to the hospital.

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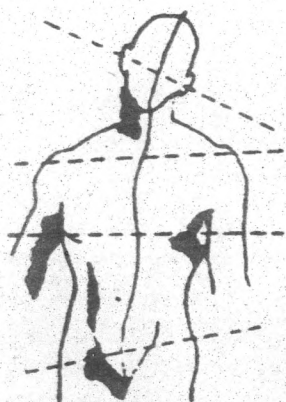
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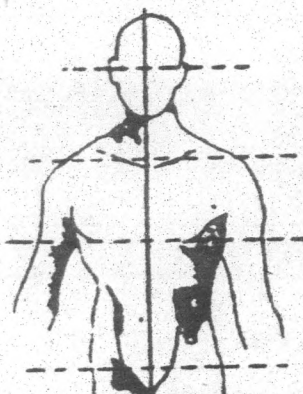
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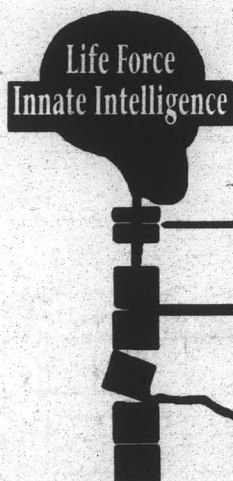
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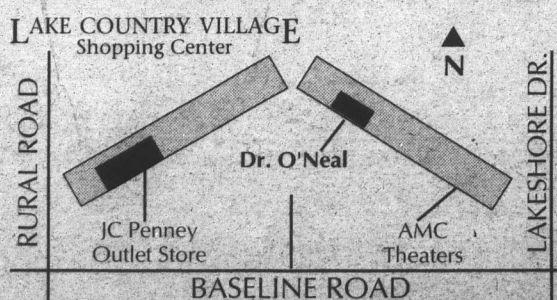
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