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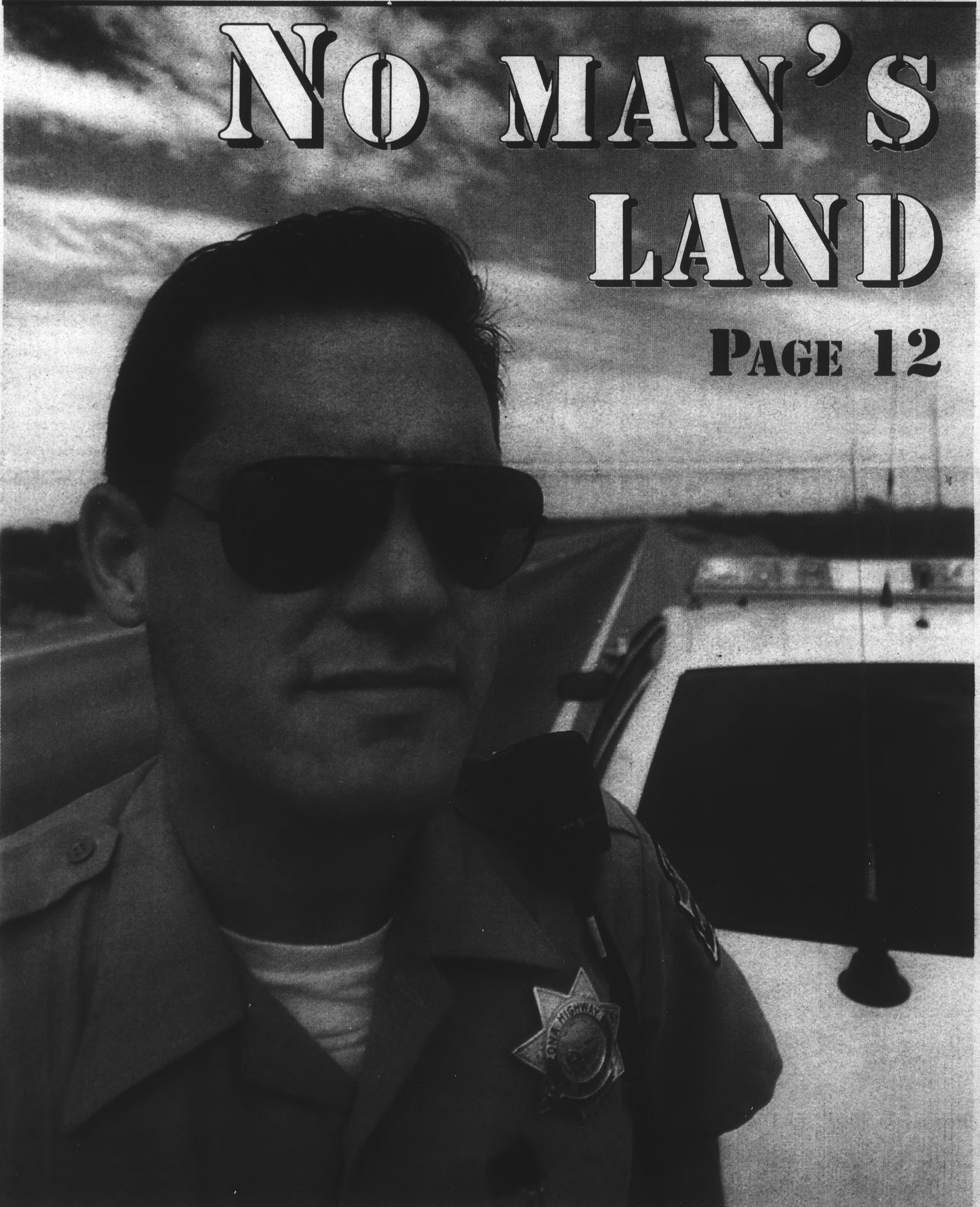
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Proposed tax credit would put money back in students' pockets

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
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The tax credit proposed by President Clinton would not only provide a \$1,500 tax credit for students or parents but could end up paying more money back than the actual cost of tuition.

The tax credit would apply to students who are enrolled full-time the first year, and who maintain a B average the second year and are drug-free. The credit would apply to both university and community college students, but community college students would see the biggest gains because community college tuition is usually much less than \$1,500 a year.

The credit would be available to students of any age. Part-time students are eligible for a \$750 tax credit.

According to the Arizona Democratic Party, the tax credit is \$300 above the national average community college tuition, which would make college tuition free for 67 percent of community college students.

A tax credit is different from a tax deduction in that a deduction reduces taxable income and a credit reduces the tax dollar for dollar, said Jim Darling, accountant, adding a tax credit usually ends up being better savings than a deduction and is primarily helpful to parents.

About 55 percent of ASU students received some form of financial aid in the 1995 fall semester, said Kathleen Wolk, institutional analysis assistant librarian. The tax would not save ASU students as much as community college students because tuition is around \$1,000 a semester.

Some ASU students said the proposal would have helped them starting out in school.

"It would have saved money buying books and materials instead of getting a loan," said Ji Kang, a senior studying anthropology.

"It would have paid for junior college," said Bill Parrish, a senior studying psychology. He added it would also help "get more people in the door."

Christie DePauw, a senior studying English, said the credit would help get people into school since the first year is the hardest.

"I can see how it would help others who might not get in get in," she said.

Official: ASASU off-campus bid 'strange'

MU cites time constraints for going outside of campus labor

By BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Although the Associated Students of ASU have allocated \$3,500 for office renovations, they have yet to receive competitive bids, nor have they taken advantage of on-campus labor, which is usually cheaper than private contractors.

Campus projects usually work through the Purchasing Department from the beginning rather than approaching them at the end, said John Riley, associate director of purchasing.

"There is something about the way this is being handled that is strange, but it is not totally unusual for parties to contact a supplier first and see what they can get for, in this case, \$3,500," Riley said. "It is, however, preferred and more common to contact us and say, 'This is what we want, what kind of a price can you get us?'"

"We have no idea what is going on on the third floor (ASASU offices)," he said. "Generally, these under-\$10,000 projects are done in-house (through Facilities Management) because for smaller jobs it is cheaper."

Riley said all jobs over \$10,000 have to go through Purchasing for approval, but smaller projects are reviewed simply to help departments receive the best market price.

Randall Johnson, Memorial Union associate director, said he chose to get one estimate from Hernandez Companies contracting because of other work the company is doing in the MU, and time constraints forced him to take the project off-campus.

"It takes six to eight weeks to receive an estimate from Facilities Management, and although I don't know exactly, there is a six to nine-month waiting period to complete requested projects and ASASU would like the project done before the start of school," he said.

But Jason Eslamieh, senior project manager for Planning and Construction, said the wait for renovation is not months, but weeks.

"Because new budgets are available July 1, everyone is trying to get stuff done before mid-August, so we are very busy," he said. "I would say (it would be) three to four weeks to receive an estimate and another three weeks or so before we can get to it."

Ken Bonk, an MU assistant director, said, "After we receive an estimate from the Hernandez Company we will submit it to Purchasing. Unless a bid goes over our estimation we won't seek out another bid. Purchasing might."

ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said, "We are doing it as cheaply as possible; just a couple of walls and a door, but the students voted in a new (vice president of graduate affairs) and we gave him the Senate space. Now we need to put the Senate somewhere."

When asked about consolidating existing space, Baumgartner said, "If you take a look at everyone's office, well, they're pretty crowded."

Pointing to the activities vice president's office stacked with boxes of tee shirts and stickers, he said, "There's not much room for sharing. We're trying to do everything in the best interest of students. We're not trying to just blow through the budget."

Though Johnson said the \$3,500 was a figure arrived at by his department based on current industry standards and is high to account for unforeseen problems, it comes very close to the formal estimate given Monday. It took four weeks to receive the quote — the same amount of time it would have taken to receive a second estimate by contacting Facilities Management.

Ron Bush, estimator and project manager for the Hernandez Companies said his calculation of the work was a little more than \$3,000. "The exact total is \$3,110. Most of the cost is labor but the door and hardware for the door came to around \$400."

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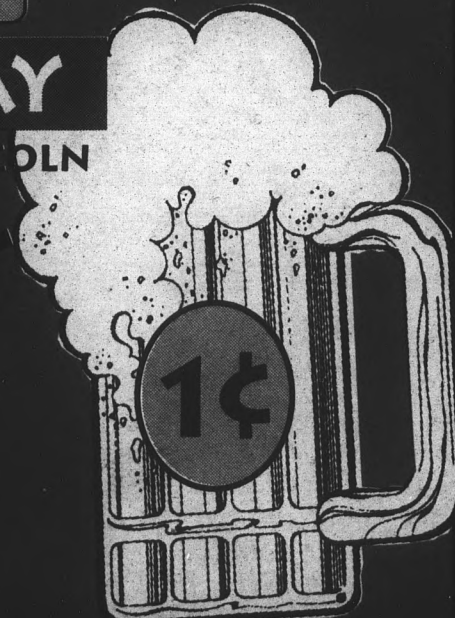
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Financial pressures lead students to loans, debt

BY RAY STERN
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Financial contributions to an Arizona student's college experience have been declining for years at both the state and family level.

To compensate, students have mirrored national trends by looking to student loans more often than ever before, and federal policy changes have allowed even "non-needy" students to qualify.

Depending on the student, this increased reliance on loans can be a blessing or a curse.

"Students should use as many resources as possible to be

realistic about what they would make after graduation," said Elaine Stover, associate director of Career Services.

Students borrowed \$25 billion nationwide for the 1995-96 school year. Congressional projections have that figure moving up to \$36 billion by 2002.

ASU students borrowed more than \$92 million for the 1994-95 year. The financial aid department is currently preparing the 1995-96 statistics.

Kate Dillon, director of the ASU Financial Assistance office, said families need to plan ahead by saving more money in advance, and choosing a college that keeps their debt burden low. Also, employment is always an option.

"Students who work manage their time better and get better grades than those who don't," she said.

Despite this, an Arizona Board of Regents report for 1994-95 showed that employment only comprised 21 percent of student financial aid.

Loans, which in the 1987-88 accounted for 30 percent of student aid, were up to 48 percent by the 1994-95 year.

In 1992, an act of Congress allowed students to obtain an "unsubsidized" loan (the student, not the government, pays interest on the loan while in school) even if they were not deemed "needy."

At ASU, this caused a 30 percent increase in the volume of loans handled by the Financial Aid office. ASU default rates, though, which in 1986 were at 16 percent, have remained at about seven percent for the last few years.

"Maybe they are better borrowers (now)," Dillon said. "They come from families who are already using credit (and) don't mind using credit."

However, the low default rates do not provide a complete picture of how graduates are dealing with their loans. Last year, the average debt for graduating undergraduates was \$12,235.

Some students are struggling to keep ahead of the mounting interest on their loan. Others are forced to work in unsatisfying, though higher-paying, job fields that make no use of the education they are paying for.

Recent headlines touting rosy job markets for new graduates applied to those in engineering and other professional fields.

Paul Barberini, president of a local student loan firm and ex-ASU financial aid director, said that the amount students borrow should be in sync with career goals.

He said student loans can give the freedom to choose the education and career field the student wants, but care must be taken to make the right decision.

When it comes to average income, the benefit of a college degree is plain.

According to U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the median weekly earning for a college graduate was \$754 during the first quarter of 1996. High school graduates earned only \$435, and those without a high school degree just \$311.

Credit cards add to student debt woes

BY DEANNA DARR
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Many college students fail to remember that they will eventually have to pay for the purchases they make with the magic piece of plastic called a credit card.

"The debt problem is a serious problem ... not only students, but for America," said Kim McGrigg, marketing manager for Consumer Credit Counseling Services Southwest (CCCS).

McGrigg said the revolving credit owed by Americans currently totals \$4 billion, not including student loans, auto loans or mortgages.

"Ten percent of America is a paycheck away from bankruptcy," McGrigg added.

McGrigg said even though students, on average, make less money and have less credit, credit card companies see them as a good risk.

Students tend to remain loyal to the first card they receive and switch cards less often. Most students also want to establish credit and are willing to apply for credit cards.

"College students are usually inexperienced in credit," McGrigg said. She attributes this to the lack of financial education.

"There are some high school classes, but it's not mandatory," she said.

McGrigg added that if a student charges \$1,000 during their freshman year and pays only the minimum required amount, they would still have three and a half years left to pay off the original amount after they have finished their masters degree.

"It's attractive to pay only the minimum amount, but you don't realize how much interest they're actually paying," McGrigg said.

"People can not know enough about their money. When you start paying attention it's usually too late," she said.

Financial educators are in high demand. Jeff Thompson, associate director of financial aid, said ASU currently offers no programs in budget management or credit counseling outside of some freshman-oriented classes. Thompson added they hope to increase the program through the Freshman Year Experience.

CCCS recommends students prepare a spending plan and spend time researching the various options different credit card companies offer before seeking a credit card.

"If you're going to have a card and use it correctly, it helps you get good credit, but if you don't use it correctly, it can ruin your chance to obtain any credit in the future," McGrigg said. "When you have financial problem it effects not only you financial life, but you whole life."

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Although a citizens' recall effort for a very preoccupied J. Fife Symington is commendable, it should be unnecessary.

The mere shadow of an extortion attempt by the chief executive officer leaves conscientious representatives at the Arizona State Legislature with no real alternative other than commencement of impeachment procedures for Symington.

After all, isn't that why we elect state representatives every two years?

Symington, according to charges leveled by the feds, attempted to use an ASU lease at his failed downtown Phoenix Mercado project as a bargaining chip with creditors. With Arizona education funding hovering near the bargain basement at MacFrugal's, it's interesting to note the only reason Fife had anything to do with higher education, besides cutting its budget, was in his own self-interest.

The University lease for a downtown satellite campus at the Mercado had reverted to the pension funds after Symington tried to walk away in bankruptcy court from the \$7 million loss he inflicted upon honest carpenters and other union members.

Symington allegedly threatened to withdraw his support in the next Legislative budget session for the downtown lease unless the six union pension funds that lent him the \$10 million for the Mercado project gave him loan repayment concessions.

While money from his wife and mother could fund Fife's high-powered lawyer arguments well into the 22nd century, the people of Arizona deserve a swift and open trial in the house that supposedly represents the common interests of all citizens.

Conveniently enough, the mechanism already exists in the Arizona Constitution, and Fife Symington was instrumental in its first use back in 1988. Symington called for former Gov. Evan Mecham's removal and donated \$2,000 to the Mecham recall campaign.

Mecham was impeached by the state Legislature, although he was eventually acquitted of two counts of violating campaign finance laws.

Mecham's biggest crime was putting his mouth in gear before his brain was engaged. Fife Symington allegedly attempted to extort not one but six union pension funds, allegedly provided false financial statements to not one but six bank or investment funds and allegedly committed wire fraud.

Although the 23 federal indictments have yet to be proved, Symington has succeeded in casting another gray cloud over an already seamy state of politics in Arizona. While Symington attempts to prove his innocence, twisting and squirming in the harsh spotlight of national media coverage, that gray cloud will continue to loom.



Living in blissful ignorance

DAVID GALANTOWICZ
GUEST COLUMNIST

The typical American's mentality and awareness of current events is diminishing at an astounding rate. With government officials screwing the public by hiding information and embezzling our tax money, citizens need to become more informed about the world around them.

Unfortunately most people choose to read *Ziggy* instead of reading the front page and would rather watch reruns of *Mama's Family* instead of watching the five o'clock news.

The effects have already taken their toll. Overseas countries are surpassing us technologically and siphoning away our jobs while we do nothing, except root for the over-achieving businessman trying to reach his lifelong dream by battling on *American Gladiators*.

Sadly many people believe the biggest story of the month was the Chicago Bulls winning the NBA title. Most of the general public is oblivious that our governor has been indicted, Russia is about to have a groundbreaking election that may bring back communism and our president and first lady are somehow involved in a major scandal.

A study from the *Washington Post* a few months back demonstrated how uninformed Americans are. Forty percent of Americans in the survey did not know the name of our vice president. Barely 50 percent knew Newt Gingrich is the Speaker of the House even though he was *Time* magazine's 1995 "Man of the Year." Only thirty percent knew whether their state governor was a Republican or a Democrat.

The study found most people's excuse for their ignorance was a lack of time. Americans claim to work so hard during the day that when they get home they just don't want to know. No job in the United States could

justify not opening a paper for a couple of minutes or tuning into *Headline News*.

This news is especially frightening to learn during voting season. As November approaches, one can not help but be alarmed about fellow voters. If voters don't want to take time to become aware of the world around them, then they'll likely cast their ballots for candidates that smile pleasantly but have the perspective and vision of Mr. Magoo.

People's ignorance of the world around them is not only hurting our society but making other countries exult. They couldn't be happier to see our citizens becoming enthralled with Sally Jesse Raphael instead of noticing how their nation is surpassing us economically, socially and technologically.

Government officials are also overjoyed that the public is ignoring the important issues of the day to concentrate on trivial matters that no one will care about in a month. America needs to focus on the real hard stories.

Citizens should feel an obligation to become informed and formulate their own opinions. Americans should demand better newscasts from the networks. Health care, Whitewater, indictments, welfare and foreign wars are matters that the public ought to focus their attention. They are the issues that directly affect everyone.

The United States is falling behind. No longer should such a great nation be looked down upon when we were once the pioneers of every type of ingenuity fifty years ago. The mockery needs to end. In an age of information, Americans can not sacrifice knowledge for sensationalized garbage that entertains rather than informs.

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Riot breaks out in Quebec during holiday festivity

QUEBEC (AP) — Rioters broke hundreds of windows, looted shops and set fire to a government building early Monday as Quebec's holiday celebrations turned violent.

Five police officers were injured and about 80 people were arrested in the rioting in the historic Carre Youville district of Quebec's old quarter. Police estimate the damage at around \$370,000.

Bricks and rocks littered the streets this morning and repair crews were replacing some of the hundreds of broken windows in office buildings, restaurants, hotels and banks.

Flower pots were turned over, wooden benches were pulled apart and glass bus shelters were destroyed in a rampage lasting about four hours.

Quebec City Police Chief Normand Bergeron said 240 police officers were on duty at the time, but with an estimated 2,000 rioters, "it's difficult for police to do their job." Provincial police were called in.

The holiday, formerly known as St. Jean Baptiste Day, is celebrated only in Quebec.

Police used teargas and water cannons in an effort to control the riot, which started after a concert attended by about 30,000 people. The violence began when several people began breaking bottles and throwing rocks



Quebec City police officers search an unidentified man early Monday during a riot in front of the legislature.

Associated Press

through windows.

Dozens of rioters raced down side streets as police tried to seal off Carre Youville. Many of them ended up at the legislature a few blocks away and vandalized the outside of the building.

A few minutes later, a small fire was set in the entrance to a government building next to the legislature. The flames were stomped out by several young people just before police arrived.

"It has to be stopped. This is the image of Quebec and its going on CNN and that is really, really bad. What happens if tourists stop coming because of this?" Francois Nolin, owner of the Cafe Tribune, said as he was having a window replaced.

Carre Youville, a popular hang-out for youths, was the scene of another riot May 4, when about 1,200 people clashed with police. Sixteen arrests were made and eight police officers were injured by flying debris in that clash.

Nabisco to cut 4,200 jobs to lower costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Nabisco Holdings Corp. plans to cut 4,200 jobs in a restructuring aimed at saving the food subsidiary of RJR Nabisco up to \$200 million per year.

The company said Monday it will reduce its work force by nearly 8 percent from the current 54,000, splitting the cuts evenly between its U.S. and international operations.

"The fundamental changes we must make require a leaner work force," said Nabisco Holdings chairman and chief executive John Greeniaus.

The company said it would eliminate smaller brands that bring slight profits to devote the production to bigger sellers.

RJR Nabisco has been under pressure to sell its food business and has said it would like to spin off the operation eventually. While the company did not address the possibility of a sale in Monday's announcement, companies frequently seek to make themselves more profitable before courting buyers.

RJR Nabisco owns 80.5 percent of Nabisco Holdings, maker of Oreo cookies, Ritz crackers and Snackwell's treats.

Greeniaus promised the restructuring will allow the company to "move faster, at significantly lower costs while providing higher levels of service and value to our customers."

The company said it would reduce its earnings this year by \$338 million to set aside enough money to pay for severance costs and other charges from the restructuring.

Wall Street had little reaction to the announcement. Nabisco Holdings stock was up 12 1/2 cents to \$35.87 1/2 a share in early New York Stock Exchange trading, while RJR Nabisco was also up 12 1/2 cents to \$32.75.

Police clash with Kurdish protesters

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Police arrested 30 leading Kurdish party officials at the end of their party's convention and battled pro-Kurdish protesters in a separate confrontation Monday that left 80 people injured.

Police clashed with supporters of the pro-Kurdish Emek (Labor) party in downtown Ankara to prevent them from protesting a trial aimed at shutting down the party, which advocates Kurdish ethnic rights.

About 50 demonstrators and 30 police officers were injured, police said. Protesters attacked police with stones after officers used clubs, the Anatolia news agency reported.

Police then detained at least 200 protesters, said party official Ender Imrek.

More than 20,000 people have been killed since Kurdish rebels began their fight for autonomy in 1984. At least 10 rebels were killed Monday by Turkish troops in separate battles in southeastern Hakkari, Van and Bitlis provinces, the regional governor's office said.

Police arrested the party officials of the pro-Kurdish People's Democracy Party, including its chairman Murat Bozlak, as they came out of the stadium where the convention was held Sunday night.

The charges against the 30 officials were not announced but Turkish law forbids supporting separatist causes.

During the session, delegates carried pictures of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan and chanted anti-government slogans. At one point, a man cut down the Turkish flag and unfurled a rebel flag to the cheers of the crowd.

The party is a successor to three pro-Kurdish parties all shut down by the constitutional court for separatist views. A state security court has ordered an investigation of Sunday's convention.



An unidentified man holds his blood-covered head after clashes between supporters of the pro-Kurdish Emek (Labor) Party and police Monday.

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Food and Drug Administration approves new AIDS drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved the first in a new class of AIDS drugs Monday, Boehringer Ingelheim's nevirapine.

It can be used only in combination with older AIDS medicines, the FDA warned, because nevirapine alone rapidly causes the HIV virus to mutate and form drug resistance.

Nevirapine works much like the older AIDS drugs AZT, ddC, ddI and D4T. All inhibit an enzyme called reverse transcrip-

tase that is important for HIV to reproduce.

But it is in a different class of medicines because its chemical composition is somewhat changed. Nevirapine is the first so-called "nonnucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitor."

This new class is not causing doctors as much excitement as did a flurry of new protease inhibitors approved last winter. Protease inhibitors are a different kind of drug that targets a second enzyme, vital to another step in the HIV's life cycle.

Still, doctors welcome any new AIDS medicine as they continually search for different ways to mix drug cocktails as patients essentially wear out their treatments.

Studies showed nevirapine added to a treatment regimen of AZT and ddI helped raise patients' immune cells and somewhat lower the amount of HIV floating in their bloodstreams.

The drug's most common side effect is a rash, and a patient who develops a severe

rash or one accompanied by fever, blistering or swelling should stop taking the drug, the FDA said.

The FDA approved nevirapine after reviewing it for 119 days under a special program that allows companies to sell promising drugs before they prove the medicine actually helps people live longer.

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ASU School of Music scores new director



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Toni-Marie Montgomery, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts, will take the position of interim director for the School of Music in July.

By DEANNA DARR
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The School of Music is tuning up to play under a new conductor, as new director Toni-Marie Montgomery takes center stage in July. Montgomery, 40, is currently associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and will be the department's interim director for one year.

"I've wanted to work exclusively in a school of music for a while now," Montgomery said. "This year will give me the opportunity."

Montgomery will take over for Dr. George Umberson, who was the director for 19 years and has decided to return to teaching.

Montgomery has no plans to take over the role of director permanently.

"I don't want to put my hat in the ring," she said.

Montgomery, who holds a Ph.D in musical arts, has no plans to make any major changes within the school.

"When you have a position for just one year that's not the way to do things — make changes off the bat," Montgomery said.

"Obviously the school has run well all these years, so there's no reason to blow out all the good things that are happening," she added.

Montgomery said she sees her six years of experience as "a definite plus," and added that the faculty has offered their support to her. "We're all in the same boat," she said.

Robert Willis, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said he is confident Montgomery will do an excellent job.

"It will be good for her and for the school," he added.

Montgomery said she plans on continuing to perform with the Black Music Repertory Ensemble of Columbia College of Chicago. The 15 member group performs the works of black composers from the 1800s to the present day.

Montgomery, who has also worked as an administrator at the University of Connecticut and Western Michigan University, said she hopes one day to return to the East Coast or Midwest.

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Safety officials keep eye on asbestos

Officials say hazardous material poses no danger on campus

By DANE D'ANTUONO
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Health and safety of students and staff is important to the ASU Asbestos Abatement Program, which dictates handling and removal procedures of fatal asbestos material from campus buildings.

The Abatement Program began in the late 1980s to reduce the potential for release and exposure to airborne asbestos fibers from asbestos-containing materials in University buildings, said Ceresa Stewart, health and safety officer for ASU Risk Management.

"The real purpose behind the program is to not improperly impact asbestos containing materials primarily during remodeling of buildings and to comply with handling regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration," Stewart said.

The majority of campus buildings have been tested. Anything constructed prior to 1984 potentially contains asbestos material. Asbestos has been banned in a number of products, and most industries who use the substance have found other substitutes because of the liability factor.

"Unfortunately, we found out it causes fatal cancers," said Brian Hasty, environmental toxicologist for the

Arizona Department of Health Services.

Asbestos is hazardous when materials containing asbestos are crushed, sanded, blown or otherwise disturbed and dispersed into the air, he said. Exposure to material is extremely low as long as material is not aggressively disturbed.

"The fiber is so small once it is disturbed aggressively it will remain airborne for time. That's why it is a problem," Hasty said.

When a person breathes in asbestos fiber it becomes attached in the lungs and remains there.

Stewart said there isn't a danger on campus.

"We've surveyed the majority of the buildings and know which ones contain material," she said.

Stewart said all of the remodeling, renovation and demolition projects on campus come through ADHS, but asbestos is not removed otherwise, since it does not pose a danger unless disturbed. Asbestos issues are addressed up front before the project begins in order to protect the health and safety of building occupants and workers.

The most current project on campus is in Wilson Hall. First floor tile is being removed in order to prepare for new carpet.

In 1995-96 fiscal year, the program received \$550,000 in plant fund money to support the program.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents last week:

- A male employee was contacted at Fifth Street and Forest Avenue for operating an ASU vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. No arrest was made.
- A male student reported a blue bank bag and clothing stolen from his vehicle. Loss was estimated at \$220.
- An employee reported three grease pencils stolen from an office at 300 E. Lemon St.
- A male student reported a tampon dispenser criminally damaged in the Engineering Research Center.
- A woman reported Arizona license plate R7EW-M/C removed from a car parked in Lot 24.
- A male student reported his passport lost while in the Engineering Research Building.
- A female student reported the left front tire to her vehicle was damaged while parked in Area 40.
- A male employee reported a computer CPU taken by an unknown person from 2327 E. 1st Price St.

- An employee reported cash and coupons taken from the cash register at Chick-Fil-A in the Memorial Union.
- A small marijuana pipe was impounded for destruction.
- An employee reported an Epson laptop computer stolen from Life Science C-392.
- A female student was contacted at Hayden Library after having been assaulted by an unknown object.
- A male student's vehicle was removed without permission from Area 63.
- A man was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant while at 817 South Mill Ave. He was unable to post \$31,800 bond and was taken into the Madison Street Jail.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for exhibition of speed, failure to possess a driver's license and improper use of left turn lane at Mill Avenue and University Drive.
- A purse was recovered near Sun Devil Stadium.

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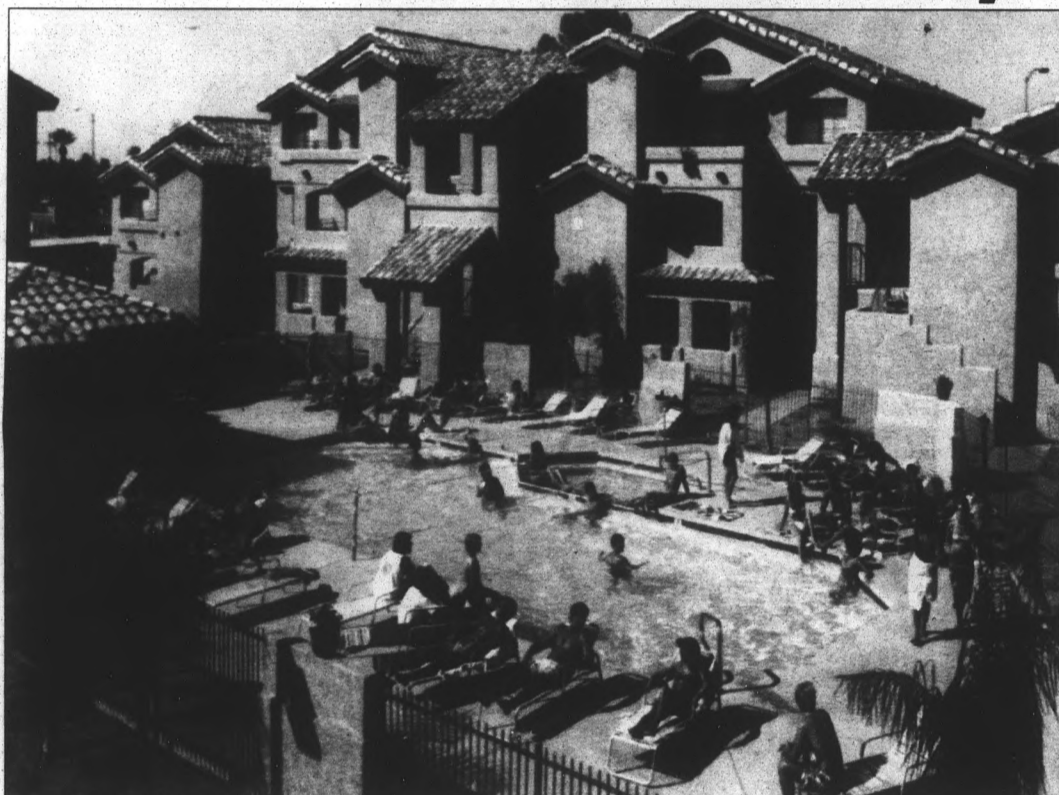
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Workers make way for College walkers

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

In a five-year plan to make the area more pedestrian friendly, the City of Tempe will narrow College Avenue at University Drive and add landscaping and brick sidewalks along the street this summer.

The \$676,000 construction will have the same effect as the recently remodeled University Drive, said Mary O'Connor, transportation planning administrator for the Tempe Transportation Division.

The goal is to make the street "more biker-, pedestrian- and transit-friendly and less vehicle oriented," she said.

The construction, which started Monday, June 17, will continue until August 15.

During that time, construction will include the following:

- medians will be added to University Drive and a brick sidewalk to College Avenue from University Drive to Seventh Street.

- parking on the east side of College Avenue will be removed and bike lanes and racks will be added, along with an information kiosk and three bus shelters.

- the bus stop on College Avenue north of University Drive has been relocated to the west side of College Avenue at Seventh Street.

- the south end of College Avenue by University Drive

will be closed throughout the construction except for deliveries and buses.

Achen Gardner Construction, the same company that completed the University Drive improvements, is handling the College Avenue construction, O'Connor said.

The money for the project came from Federal Transit Funds and Federal Block grant funds as well as matching funds from the City of Tempe.

In addition to construction on College Avenue, in the next five years the city will continue improvements for Forest Street, Myrtle Avenue, Seventh Avenue and the rest of College Avenue.

After the construction is finished, the bus on College Avenue will run north rather than south and the bus stop on Stadium Drive will be moved to the east side, O'Connor said.

The construction is being done in the summer because there are less people, she added.

As for the construction workers, working in the blistering heat doesn't have many benefits.

"It's pretty hot," worker David Gaita said, adding the only advantage is "I get a little tan on my face."

Construction Superintendent Terry Parker said "We get used to it."



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Summer construction at College Avenue and University Drive is part of a Tempe plan to make streets more friendly to pedestrians, bikers and transit.

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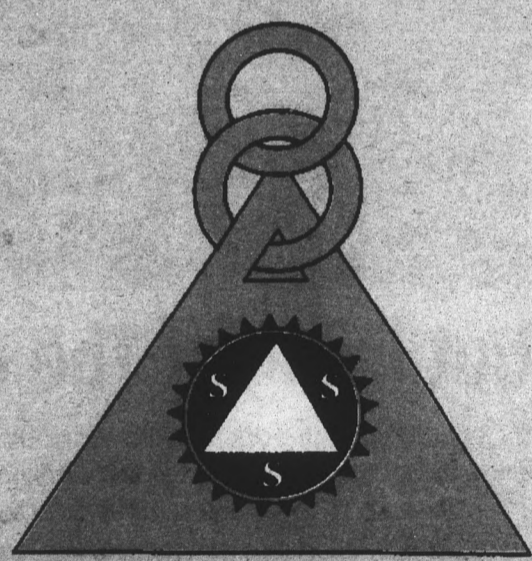
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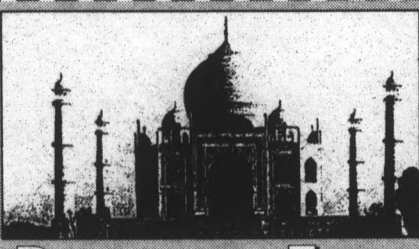
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SPORTS BRIEFS

BY RANDY JONES
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Turner Thorne new women's basketball coach

Former NAU coach Charli Turner Thorne was picked to lead the rebuilding project known as ASU women's basketball Friday.

Thorne compiled a 40-40 record with the Lumberjacks, including two consecutive winning seasons. This marked the first time in NAU history that the team had back-to-back winning years.

"I believe that Arizona State is going to be one of the top five or 10 athletic departments in the country in the near future," said an enthusiastic Turner Thorne. "My job is to take women's basketball and make it a top program in the Pac-10 and a dominant program nationally."

She said she knows the task will be a tough one, as ASU returns only eight players from last year's squad, six of who are seniors.

"We are going to have to teach fast ... and recruit fast," she said.

Turner Thorne replaces Jackie Hullah, who was 20-60 during her three seasons.

Malone, Tolbert-Goode going to Atlanta

Former ASU track and field standouts Maicel Malone and Lynda Tolbert-Goode will represent the United States at the

Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Malone won the women's 400-meter final Wednesday, while Tolbert-Goode placed second in the women's 100m hurdles Sunday at the U.S. Olympic Track Trials.

Riley NBA bound?

Former Sun Devil swingman Ron Riley, ASU's all-time leading scorer with 1,834 points during his four years, currently ranks 46th on the *ESPN Sports Zone's* list of NBA quality players available for Wednesday's draft, compiled by Don Leventhal.

Help wanted

The hiring of Charli Turner Thorne now leaves one ASU squad without a head coach. Next up for athletic director Kevin White is the task of finding a new track and field coach for the team which was placed on probation in May.


Sun Devils honored

Women's golfer Kellee Booth, sophomore, was named to the GTE Academic All-America second team. Booth finished second at nationals and was a first team NGCA All-American for the second straight year.

Second baseman Andrew Beinbrink was named to *Baseball America's* 1996 Freshman All-America second team. He batted .362, with 41 RBI and five homeruns last season.

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To some motorists, the idea of the Arizona Highway Patrol not being on duty 24 hours a day might be appealing.

They might feel differently, however, if they have a flat tire on a sweltering Arizona summer day, with no help near.

Most of Arizona's highways are patrolled less than 18 hours a day. And it isn't just the remote Navajo reservation to the north or the flat land stretching endlessly between Gila Bend and Yuma that is left unpatrolled. Until this past January, even one of the busiest highways in the state, Interstate highway 10 running from Phoenix to Tucson, was patrolled less than 18 hours a day.

Some remote areas, such as Kayenta, Ariz., are only covered eight hours a day, if at all. Some relatively busy highways, such as I-17 just south of New River, are not covered at all.

"Places like Kayenta don't have the traffic of areas like I-10, so there aren't as many accidents or speeders," said Lt. Roger Vanderpool, Arizona Department of Public Safety District 6 commander in Casa Grande, 45 miles south of Phoenix.

Vanderpool patrolled the outer-most limits of Arizona's highways in 1980 and 1981 when he was stationed in Kayenta, a small town on the Navajo reservation in Northeastern Arizona.

"The difficulties you have in remote areas are longer

response time to broken down motorists and areas of the highways left unpatrolled unless we are called out," he said.

During the 1995 Arizona Legislative session DPS — the state agency responsible for the Highway Patrol — was allocated money to hire 10 new officers for the state. The agency placed all of the new officers in District 6.

District 6 now has 47 officers to patrol 421 miles of roadway 24 hours a day. The area covers the section of I-10 between Phoenix and Tucson, remote secondary highways in the southeastern portion of the state and highways to Apache Junction, directly east of Phoenix.

Although it is too early to assess the overall impact of the new officers, Vanderpool said the most significant impact is the increased road coverage.

"The metropolitan Phoenix and Tucson areas were previously the only areas with 24-hour road coverage," he said.

Vanderpool said increased personnel decreases the response time for services and increases the apprehension rate of smugglers and impaired drivers.

"There are a considerable amount of accidents during the unmanned hours," he said. "Pinal is the third largest county in the state, and it is sandwiched between Maricopa and Pima counties, which are first and second respectively."

Jack Watling, Personnel Allocation Model (PAM) coordinator for the Arizona DPS Highway Patrol Bureau,

blamed insufficient state funding for the lack of adequate manpower to cover the state roads and highways.

In the past, attempts at increasing the number of officers — not just replacing those who quit, retired or were killed in the line of duty — were not successful because of budgetary constraints and the lack of sufficient methods to identify the staffing needs of DPS, Watling said.

He added that even though the state's population grew 36.6 percent over the last 10 years in 1993 — the last year figures are available — it was estimated that 3.9 million people lived in Arizona, with 2.9 million registered vehicles. DPS received only seven new officers from 1985 until January of this year. That means that 478 officers patrol 5,786 miles of state and federal highways.

Roads in remote areas may not be patrolled at all due to the vastness of the district. They are designated "respond-to-calls-only" areas. A motorist broken down in a remote area can be stranded for hours if a responding officer is hundred of miles away, at the other end of the district or another motorist doesn't drive by.

Sgt. Larry Scarber, an eight-year Highway Patrol veteran, was stationed in Kayenta for three years. He and one other officer patrolled the 140 miles of interstate that was supposed to be patrolled by five officers.

"The Navajo police would work with us, but there were some areas that we just could not cover," Scarber said. "It was a problem for not only helping broken down motorists, but also for response time to accidents."

Because of the growth in the Phoenix area, officers have been removed from remote areas such as Kayenta to the metro area, Watling said. He added that the past formulas used to assess the number of officers the Highway Patrol

There is no possible way as spaced out as Arizona is that we can have a cop on every corner,

— state Sen. Larry Chesley, R-Gilbert



A Tucson resident broke down in a remote section of Interstate 10 heading south to Tucson. Officer Simon helped out the motorist, whose car was having electrical problems, by jump-starting the vehicle.

AAA DESERT DRIVING TIPS

- Check fluid levels — especially antifreeze.
- Change oil and oil filter regularly.
- Change air and fuel filters regularly.
- Buy a good battery, especially one made to withstand hot weather.
- Check your tires — including the spare.
- Check hoses and belts for dryness and cracking. Replace regularly.
- Carry extra water, both for the car and for yourself.
- Have a blanket in the car. The desert can be cold at night, even in the summer.
- Carry duct tape for some temporary repairs.
- Plan travel in advance and let your destination know when you should be arriving.
- Bring some snacks along.

needed weren't adequate enough to justify to the Legislature that the department needed more officers.

In the end, it is not DPS that determines if additional officers have a significant impact. The people who control the state purse strings make the final judgment call and they are not sold on the idea that more officers are necessary.

Sen. Larry Chesley, R-Gilbert, co-chaired the subcommittee on appropriations for criminal justice during the 1995 session. He said he has learned from his two terms as a senator that there is never enough money when 104 agencies have their hands out and want more every year.

"Criminal justice is just one of the agencies asking for money and DPS is one of the better treated agencies," Chesley said.

But according to an Arizona Joint Legislative Budget Committee summary sheet for DPS funding, the department had 718 full-time equivalency positions in 1989. In 1995 there were 697 FTE, with 707 approved for 1996.

In that same period, while the number of full-time patrolmen has dropped by 21, Arizona population has increased by more than 500,000 people, from 3.67 million to 4.23 million.

"There is no possible way as spaced out as Arizona is that we can have a cop on every corner," Chesley said. "So when I look at where the money should go, I do not try and micro-manage and tell DPS where they should put officers."

Chesley added that the challenge of having enough officers in an area may be more of a management problem, not a budget problem. "If the number of accidents in one area is low and in another area it is high, then take officers from the area accidents are low in and put them in the other area," he said.

According to the 1994 Personnel Allocation Plan compiled by the DPS Highway Patrol Bureau, the Personnel Allocation Model (PAM) was created specifically for state and provincial law enforcement agencies. The model was created to answer questions such as how many officers and supervisors are needed to provide an acceptable level of service and how the officers should be distributed throughout the state.

PAM was developed with several state police and highway patrol agencies providing ideas and consultation services, then tailored to the needs of each state.

"We used 24 months of data so if there was one month particularly high in an area the data would not be skewed," Watling said. "A three-year test stage is ideal in case of a time period that may distort the data one way or another."

Watling said the 10 new officers hired this year were placed in one area so that the impact could be more readily seen.

"If the 10 officers had been scattered around the state it would be difficult to see one officer make an impact in an area," he said. "If it is successful then we will be able to ask for more around the state."



Officer Thomas Simon handcuffs a motorist on the northbound Interstate 10 to Phoenix. The unidentified male was cited, arrested and released for driving with a suspended license.

Tony Berastegui/State Press

Hopefully, we will show the Legislature that there is a significant difference, although that doesn't mean we will be given new officers."

Watling said in the area north of Morenci, in extreme eastern Arizona, the Arizona Department of Transportation estimated 300 cars travel that stretch of highway a day, and that it would take one officer an entire eight-hour shift to drive that highway one way.

"So if someone breaks down up there, it is hard to say how long they would sit before someone would be able to help," he said.

According to the most recent data, DPS needs at least 136 new uniformed Highway Patrol officers and 18 sergeants.

Jason Hall, an analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said the types of factors DPS considers to determine the number of officers it needs can vary and be ambiguous.

"The Legislature can look at DPS's request and say if you have 18-hour coverage in these areas and it works fine, then why do you need 24-hour coverage in this rural area," he said.

Hall said some legislators feel officers could be taken from urban areas and put in rural areas with no adverse side effects.

Rep. Joe Hart, R-Kingman, said DPS could probably make better use of the officers it currently has on the road. "They can do more with what they have and reallocate in different districts as needed."

He added that the outlying areas are the most under-served, but with agencies such as county sheriffs' department and DPS working together, the areas can be covered adequately.

ONE MAN'S EFFORTS TO PATROL THE BACK ROADS

BY TONY BERASTEGUI
STATE PRESS

Officer Thomas Simon could be considered just another Arizona patrolman lurking along the lonely highways looking for speeders.

But Officer Simon is actually more of a little-known everyday hero.

Simon has seen his share of accidents and life-threatening situations.

One evening on patrol, Simon received a dispatch regarding a reported car fire in a remote stretch of Interstate Highway 8. The section is not regularly patrolled, so it took Simon 15 to 20 minutes to reach the vehicle, which had just been involved in a serious accident.

A girl lay trapped inside an upside-down burning vehicle.

Freeing the girl from the vehicle, Simon radioed for assistance and comforted the girl for 45 minutes as they waited for a helicopter evacuation.

She survived.

"I did the best that I could to help her. Anybody on the force would have done the same," he said.

The speed limit on Arizona's rural highways is 75 mph and Simon admits most travelers stick to it. His real concern while patrolling the desolate stretches is driver safety, he said.

If a driver has a problem, it could be hours before Simon arrives to some of the remote, lightly patrolled areas.

"I rarely pull over speeders — it's the guys that follow too closely, pass in no passing zones and intoxicated drivers that bother me. I like to focus more on driver safety and reducing accidents."



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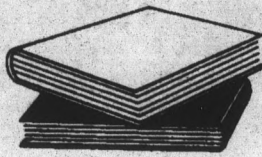
Officer Thomas Simon patrols Arizona's highways and deals with many surprises along the way from suspended licenses to people trapped in burning cars.

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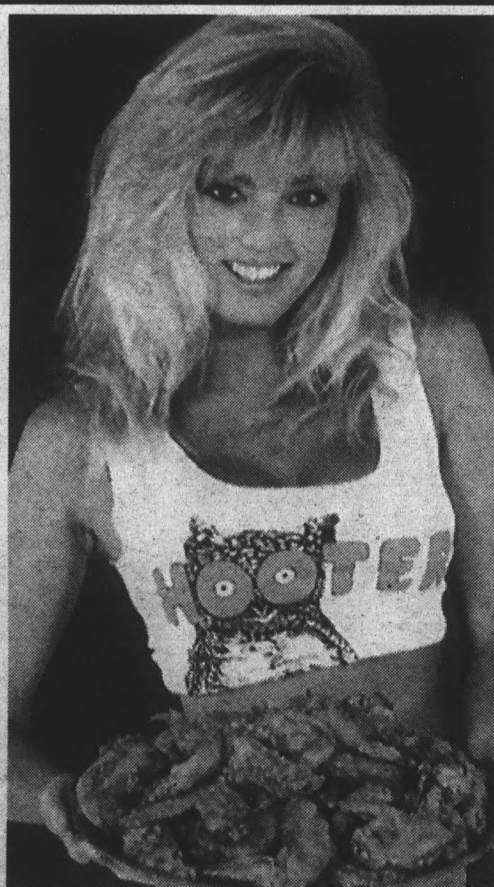
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Mall messengers

BY DAMIAN SHAW
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Here, they come. I try to avert my eyes, change my path of direction, but it's to no avail. They intercept me and introduce themselves to me.

"Hi, I'm Tyson," says the earnest young man with a smile. "This is my friend Luke, and this is (insert biblical name here). How's it going?"

It was going just fine until I saw them. It's the religious posse in full effect and their here to save my soul (and theirs in the process).

Scarcely any summer school student can traverse campus without running into these religious zealots who are "just out asking people if they'd like to go to church."

It's funny how they're "just out" every day. Onward Christian soldiers.

"No thanks."

It's a clear and concise answer that doesn't hurt anyone's feelings. Unfortunately it doesn't make them go away.

"Well, do you (pick one): 1. believe in Jesus Christ as your savior; 2. go to church; 3. study the bible at all?"

It's their effort to engage you into discussion about Christianity and perhaps you would like to debate it with them at church or Bible study etc. It's a clear method of persuasion aimed at getting someone to converse with them in theology. It's also irritating.

A salesman is a salesman is a salesman. As far as product goes, these guys have a lot in name recognition. They've honed their pitch, they flash their smile, but there's still no one buying.

If you take an alcoholic to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, he won't buy into it unless he realizes he has a problem. Otherwise, it's a waste.

You can't send someone to church unless they want to go. It has to be the right decision for that individual at a time they deem to be right for them.

For some it's never. For some it's at a difficult time in their lives. For others, it comes as a result of deep reflection. It does not, however, come after an afternoon conversation in passing with a bible-bearer.

After they try and engage me in discussion my answer is always, "I prefer not to discuss it, thank you."

Usually that's enough, sometimes it's not. Either way I just walk away. I used to dignify them with replies, but it was a waste of time. Sometimes I told them I didn't go to church and didn't want to, but that seemed to make them redouble their efforts to convert me on the spot.

Sometimes I told them I went to church, but that made them ask me if I thought I went to the right church and how did I know if I was right. One thing I am sure of however, they shoulder the burden of always being right.

Don't get me wrong. I don't care about you as they do. The whole purpose of me writing this is selfish. I am hoping that those messengers of Christ will see my picture, recognize me when they see me, and please God almighty, leave me alone.

Damian Shaw is a senior studying journalism.

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Columnist



ASU alumnus sets sight on gold

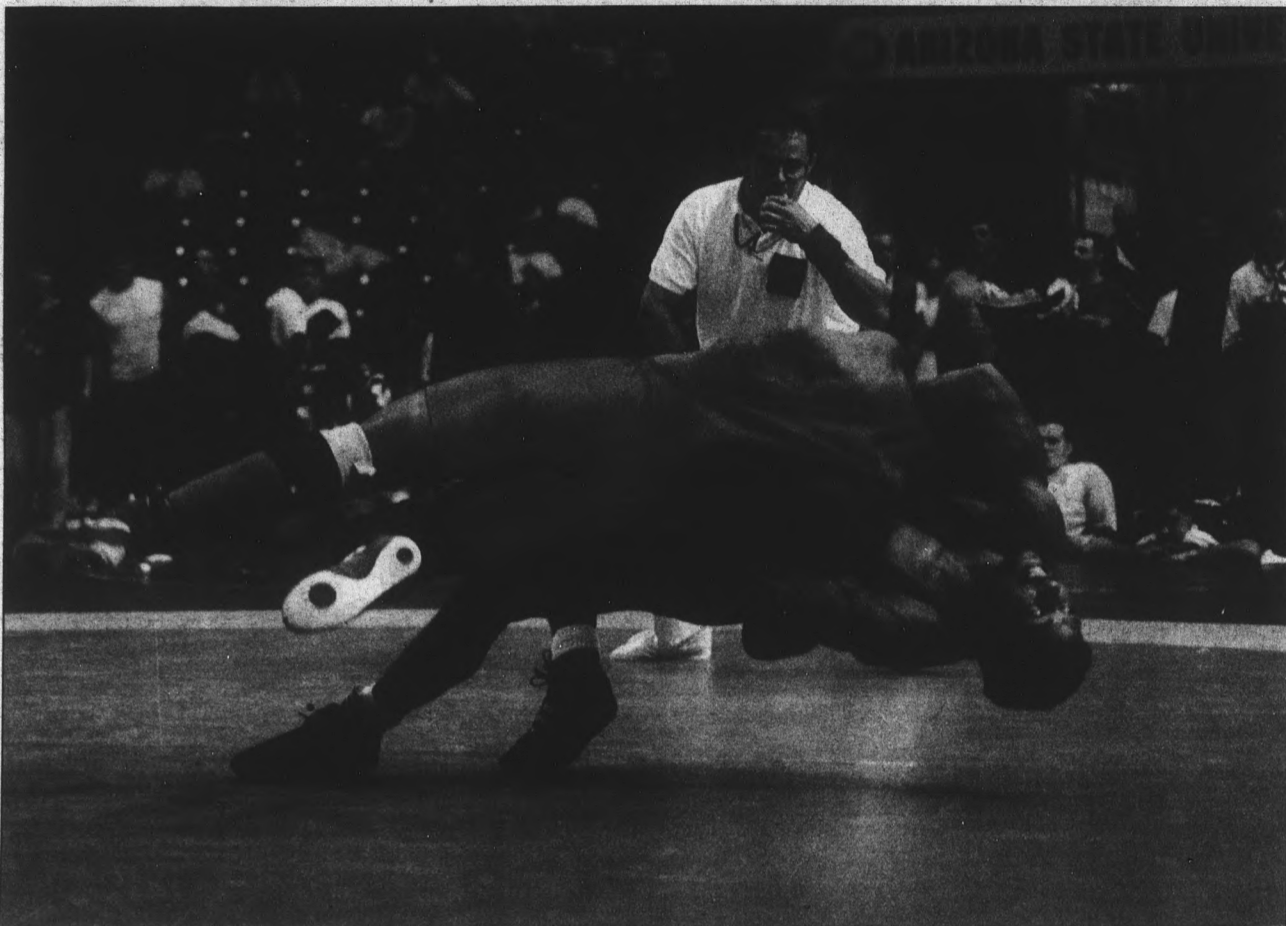


Photo courtesy of Marco Sanchez

ASU alumnus Marco Sanchez's intensity on the wrestling mat has carried him to the pinnacle of his sport — the 1996 Olympic games.

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Marco Sanchez is not only an Olympic-bound wrestler, he is also a world-class juggler.

Between raising a family, changing the lives of at-risk youth, acting as an assistant wrestling coach at the local high school and training for the 1996 Olympic games in Atlanta, Sanchez has his hands full.

Since qualifying for the U.S. Olympic wrestling team at the Pan-American Games in March, Sanchez has been on a steady program of conditioning and maintenance as he prepares to battle 22 of the world's best Greco-Roman wrestlers, including three former Olympic winners, at the '96 games.

"I don't have butterflies yet, but I'll get those eventually. Right now, I am fired up and I am excited, and my family is excited," Sanchez said.

That excitement will begin July 1, when Sanchez leaves for Atlanta and the U.S. Olympic wrestling team camp. The intensity will build as Sanchez waits for July 21 — the day he will represent his country and test his mettle against the world's best.

"I see myself as a warrior," the two-time All American said. "When I enter the arena, I try to put it in life or death terms — like the old gladiators — it's do or die."

That determination has carried Sanchez a long way from the mean streets of San Jose, Calif. While growing up in a rough neighborhood, Sanchez constantly found himself in fights, but that changed one afternoon.

"I was going at it with another kid, and all I remember is somebody jerking me by the collar and yanking me out of this fight and saying, 'Hey you wanna fight, I got something for you.'"

Sanchez will remember what happened next for the rest of his life. Shephard Middle School Coach Paul Ashmore brought young Sanchez to the wrestling room, where the entire wrestling team took turns pounding him to the mat.

"They tortured me for like an hour," he said with a laugh. While some may have called the coach a jerk and quit, a feisty fifth grader's pride was at stake.

"I was so belittled and hurt about what had happened, I vowed I would beat everybody in that room by the season's end," Sanchez said.

It took him a season and a half, but the scrappy fifth grader eventually triumphed over his older and larger opponents.

"We nicknamed him 'Superman,'" Ashmore said. "Even though he was wrestling 30 pounds below weight, he never got pinned."

The hard work, both on the mat and off, paid dividends.

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Five Women Wearing the Same Dress, through June 30 at the Herberger Theater Center, Stage West. Tickets are \$13.25 for general admission and are available at 252-TXS.

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

Olympics

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In 1988, Olympic legend Dave Schultz, along with ASU Head Wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas, came to recruit young Sanchez for the University's team.

Sanchez's quest to be the best would continue throughout his college career.

"He was one of the hardest workers, both on the mat and off," said Lee Roy Smith, ASU's head wrestling coach. "I was more worried about his over-training. I spent more time trying to get him to rest."

Two NCAA All-American titles, a couple of university championships and a dozen other big wins in Greco-Roman wrestling would follow before Sanchez graduated from ASU with a sociology degree in 1993.

Although his college career was over, Sanchez's love of the sport would carry him to a higher level of competition: Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling.

"Olympic wrestling is the next level," Sanchez said. "It's much more exciting than collegiate wrestling, and it has always been my dream to compete in the Olympics."

That dream would become his wife Annette's goal, too.

"I feel there is always a time for someone to be somewhere or be somebody, and he is going to be there at the Olympics, just by that motivation he has and not giving up," she said.

Although Marco puts a lot of time on the road, between training and competing in different states and countries, Annette said the separations strengthen their marriage.

"It brings the marriage closer, because it helps you realize what it's like to not have somebody there for you, so we don't take (each other) for granted," she said. "We don't look forward to him leaving, because it is hard on me emotionally, but I know that he is doing it for us."

Despite his heavy schedule of training, supporting the family and paying the bills, Marcos still finds time for his 2-year-old daughter, Ebony.

"He is superdad," Annette said. "He's very good with kids. It's the way he talks to people, he has such a wonderful personality."

His ability with children aids him everyday in his job as an intervention counselor at Willis Junior High in Chandler. The school, surrounded by four low-income housing projects, was plagued by a lack of lunch-time programs and after-school activities. The school had one of the highest drop-out rates in the district and attendance was in



Beside his job as an intervention counselor at Willis Junior High in Chandler, Sanchez also acts as a positive role model for his students.

Kelly Wendel/State Press

the cellar.

Sanchez's first task at the troubled school was attendance. Focusing on a group of kids that were being ignored, and calling them "Willis's Most Wanted," Sanchez set out to create a change. The children had chronic truancy problems, and were often unruly when they were in class.

"He relates well to kids, and has the good sense to know

when the kids need a shove or a push," said Fred DePrez, Willis Junior High principal.

Using his energetic personality and motivational skills, Sanchez guides and counsels students in everything from problems at home to poor grades. Many of his days are spent in court resolving truancy problems, or visiting with the parents of truant children.

"I try to take care of the kids like my coaches took care of me, and I try to open doors for them, like I had doors opened for me," Sanchez said.

Through counseling, cajolery, using prizes to reward attendance and activities to keep the kids interested in school, the 80 kids in Willis's Most Wanted started spending more time in school and less time on the street.

"From the time he has been here, our attendance went from the lowest to the highest in the district," said DePrez. He also said the drop-out rate has gone from 4 percent to .9 percent since Sanchez has been at the school.

"He (Sanchez) has taught me that I can do anything, if I just stay in school," said Dimitri Parker, a seventh grader at Willis.

DePrez echoed those sentiments, saying, "Marcos is a personification that if you believe in yourself and work hard, you can accomplish anything you want."

Although Sanchez is moving at a breakneck pace throughout the day, he always has time for the kids.

"He is willing to take that extra step to make sure kids stay in school," DePrez said.

Sanchez also inaugurated a lunch-time activity program to burn up some of the youthful energy of teenagers. Before Sanchez arrived at the school, the students had no organized activities during their lunch breaks.

"When I first got here, they were tumbleweeds blowing through," Sanchez said. "The kids were all cooped up in the cafeteria with nothing to do at lunch. There was a lot of energy there."

Now kids scream and run and jump on a playground, while they compete for spots on the teams involved in pickup basketball or dodge ball games. The playground is a swirling kaleidoscope of running, jumping and playing children.

"I try to channel everything I do through sports, whether it be basketball or other activities, because sports has done a lot for me," Sanchez said. "I just want them to know they have choices. It starts with school and sports."

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VIDEO REVIEWS

BY SHANNON BAXTER
STATE PRESS
Tank Girl
MGM/UA Home Video
Director: Rachel Talalay
Producers: Richard B. Lewis, Pen Densham, John Watson
104 minutes, Rated R



Water is scarce, an evil villain is in control of the world and Tank Girl (Lori Petty) is pissed off.

This sci-fi comedy takes place in a world with no water, no celebrities and no cable TV. Since that meteor came down and did its deed, things just haven't been the same. But then again they were probably a little askew in this town before.

The basic premise of *Tank Girl* is this evil guy, Kesslee (Malcolm McDowell), who is basically like the CEO of Water and Power, and just about everything else, and two groups — the Rippers and Tank Girl — want to bump that bastard off his throne.

Tank Girl sets out to avenge the deaths of friends killed in a raid by Kesslee's army. First, she's got to get out of the prisoner/work camp. Not a problem for this sassy vigilante. She can get out of any situation with a kick to the groin and a wisecrack with a devilish smile. And she's got help from her level-headed sidekick, Jet Girl (Naomi Watts).

These two tough chicks tackle one obstacle after another but are soon captured by the Rippers, an army of half kangaroos/half men. Tank Girl and Jet Girl hang out with the Rippers in their hideout, which is an old bowling alley, and inhale enough nitrous oxide to get everybody in the parking lot at a Dead show high.

After proving that they're not Water and Power spies, Tank Girl and Jet Girl team up with the Rippers and go after Kesslee.

Petty's cooler-than-thou attitude, her great hair and action-packed stunts, coupled with a killer soundtrack, including Bjork, Ice-T (who also plays a Ripper) and L7, make this a pretty cool flick.

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* A refrigerator box next to the dumpster at Taco Cabana.

Two If by Sea
Warner Brothers Home Video
Director: Bill Bennett
Producer: James G. Robinson
96 minutes, Rated R

Frank (Denis Leary) and Roz (Sandra Bullock) spend the weekend working in the country — stealing a priceless piece of art for an underground buyer. The trip really gets going when Frank leaves his wallet in their ride, a stolen getaway car.

This romantic comedy follows Frank and Roz as they try to get out of this little oversight while they hideout on a posh New England island posing as house-sitters for a wealthy couple on vacation.

Their relationship takes a turn for the worse and Roz spends some time with the wealthy, single neighbor. On the other hand, Frank desperately tries to rekindle the old flame. He even tries his hand at fishing and cooking. Long John Silver's probably would have been a better choice.

Not only does Frank have to deal with a relationship that's going down the crapper, he's got the mob and the feds wanting a little of his time, too.

Co-written by Leary, this one's got a taste of his crassness. The one-liners are great but the film's one downfall is that there just aren't enough to go around.

This one's a great weekend hangover-helper when you've got nothing better to do than keep the blinds down, gobble some aspirin and order a pizza.

The Amazing Adventures of Mr. Bean (Volume 1)
Polygram Video
Director: John Howard Davies
Producer: John Howard Davies
61 minutes, Unrated
Rating: ****

This is British slapstick at its best and it's far better than those boring old Benny Hill re-runs. Unfortunately for all of you perverts out there, Benny's naked girls are nowhere to be found in this video.

Rowan Atkinson is the incredibly wacky Mr. Bean and his delivery in these seven skits is even funnier than his performance as the priest of the second wedding in *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. Remember the priest who confused the holy spirit with a holy spigot?

Mr. Bean's first escapade involves taking a very important exam. From his arrival at the testing facilities where he locks his car door with a padlock to his "preparation" of his desk where he produces at least a gross of pens from his jacket and satchel, the riotous antics lead to side-stitching laughter.

And this is only the first few minutes of the first skit.

The smug asshole sitting next to him in the exam is absolutely no help at all. But our pal, Mr. Bean, does his damndest to get a little "help" from him. Take note — these are probably not the wisest ways to cheat. Your teacher will surely laugh at you as they take up your test and mark it with an "F."

There are six more skits which are as fabulous as *The Exam*. Mr. Bean goes to *The Beach*, where he attempts to change into his bathing suit and not expose himself to a weird guy who keeps looking over at him.

Also, Mr. Bean tries to stay awake in *The Church*, much to the chagrin of the old geezer sitting next to him, and does an exemplary job of following a shopping list in the *Department Store*.

And if you're able to drag your laughing butts of the floor there's *The Restaurant*, the *Royal Film Premiere* and *The Library*.

This video is short but oh, is it sweet.

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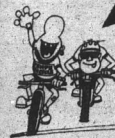
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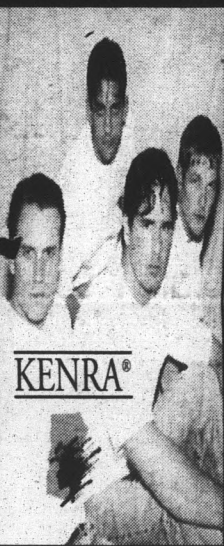
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Ash
1977
Reprise Records
**** 1/2

I am eternally grateful to Ash, whose new disc, *1977*, saved my sanity, and probably my life. Here's what happened:

I had a terrible nightmare after falling asleep right into my communication law textbook one night last week. In the nightmare I was at Dunkin' Donuts with Ann Wilson of Heart. We were playing Battleship and having a contest to see who could put away the most bear claws (take a wild guess who won).

Anyway, as soon as I sunk her mine sweeper, she looked right at me and screamed, "OOOHH, BARRACUDA!"

Then, with both hands, she reached up to her face and peeled the skin away to reveal that she was not Ann at all, but rather that big fat horror guy from Blues Traveler who plays those brain-wrenching harmonica solos that only dogs can hear half the time. I woke up screaming.

Man, I feel a little shaky just telling you about it.

I knew there was only one thing that could erase that terrible imagery from my mind and save my ravaged psyche. I needed bitchin' pop music, and I needed it right away.

Blown out, I crawled over to the stereo and managed to throw in the nearest disc, which happened to be *1977*. Lucky for me, too.

Buzz-saw Ash guitar riffs—yeah, actual riffs—cut through the nightmare debris. Cool vocal melodies on infectious songs such as "Lose Control," "Gone the Dream," "Oh Yeah," and "Let It Flow" saved my achin' head. And God bless any group who still uses major 7th chords. Since this great Irish group rescued me, the least I can do is command you to go out and buy this one. So ordered.

Ryan Downe
The Hypocrite
Rocket Records
**

This is the first release on Elton John's Rocket label. From the press kit, I get the feeling that, as so many bands have been touted as the next Beatles, Ryan Downe is being touted by



his label as the next Elton John.

I'm not sure, but I think it was treasury secretary Lloyd Bentsen who once said to Dan Quayle, "Son, I knew Elton John, and believe me, you're no Elton John."

You might want to double check me on that.

Ryan is talented, but he ain't Elton. For his debut, L.A.'s Downe surrounds himself with a fine group of studio musicians to crank out thirteen songs which are often interesting musically, and often melodramatic and self-absorbed lyrically.

Downe does prove himself to be a clever guitarist, and his arrangements are interesting mixes of *Physical Graffiti*-style heaviness with modern drum loops and keyboard patches.

However, I have to take points off for breaking some important rules: 1) No singing like the guy from Styx. Yuck. 2) No false emoting. I mean it. There's a lot of it here, and I don't care what you say—lyrics are not poetry, no matter how bad you hurt and no matter how breathy you sing. 3) No listing your band's equipment in the liner notes, period. Downe does it after every song. It's pretentious, dumb, and nobody cares about your endorsement deals. 4) No scarves. Guys should never wear scarves. It reminds me too much of the last couple of seasons of the *Six Million Dollar Man*, when things got really silly, like when Steve was chasing around that robot Bigfoot from outer space.

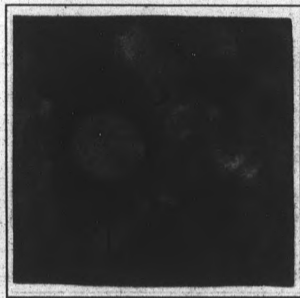
Doughnuts
Feel Me Bleed
Victory Records
negative ****

Don't buy this. It's an unbelievably dumb record by a Swedish all-girl hard-core group with an unbelievably dumb name, an unbelievably dumb press photo and an unbelievably dumb press bio. They even use an unbelievably dumb (and almost unreadable) font on the cover and liner notes. At least they're consistent.

Wanna hear something funny? The press bio reads "The progressiveness of the Doughnuts' sound and message is sure to be a milestone for women in music."

Sure. A milestone for women who eat their young, maybe. Glaciers move faster than most of these songs, most of which struck me as the sonic equivalent of oral surgery. Lyrically, it's mostly off-key ranting about how we should all feel great heaving boatloads of empathy towards the forest and the flowers and the oceans and every little blade of grass and all that Chief Seattle kind of crap.

Feel Me Bleed? More like Feel Me Retch.



Refused
Songs To Fan the Flames of Discontent
Victory Records

The Swedish hard-core juggernaut rolls on!

It'd be funny if, one night, Letterman would lean into the camera and ask, "Kids, do ya like the northern European thrash metal?"

To which I would shout back at the screen, "You bet your broadswords, we do! Hark! Methinks the Valkyries carry to mine frostbitten ears the clamorous music of Thor and Wodin moshing amid yonder columns of fair Valhalla!"

I know I'm supposed to be objective, but I can't help it—I practically give myself an aneurysm laughing at stuff like this. Comedy and neurology aside though, I s'pose this disc is pretty good for what it is.

I really do have to offer my apologies to the guys in Refused though, because—I'm sorry—the Doughnuts have already permanently ruined the whole concept of northern European thrash metal for me.

There must be something in the water in Stockholm.

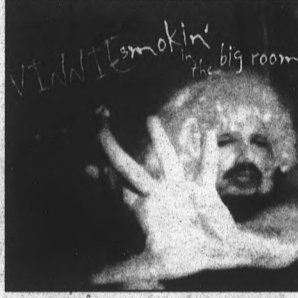


The Hazies
Vinnie Smokin' In the Big Room
EMI Records
** 1/2

This is a little better. This is a pretty good disc from a group with a really cool name which leans toward the heavier end of the alterna-rock spectrum. Why, there are even some nice touches of grunge-pop (I know the G-word is no longer PC, but who cares? I checked my credibility at the door a long time ago).

These guys have a good sense of melody, and have discovered the valuable secret that varying one's guitar sounds is a key to holding the interest of listeners, most of whom, like me, have an attention span measured in millimeters. They also make good use of organ sounds, acoustic guitar parts, and big jurassic-sized drums. The lyrics are a little too serious here and there, but after all that Swedish stuff, hell, I could care less at this point.

I don't know who Vinnie is, or why smoking is still allowed in the big room, but the boys rock butt on "I'm the One," "Trip Free Life," "Up My Sleeve," and "Dancin' At Seven." The rest ain't too bad either.




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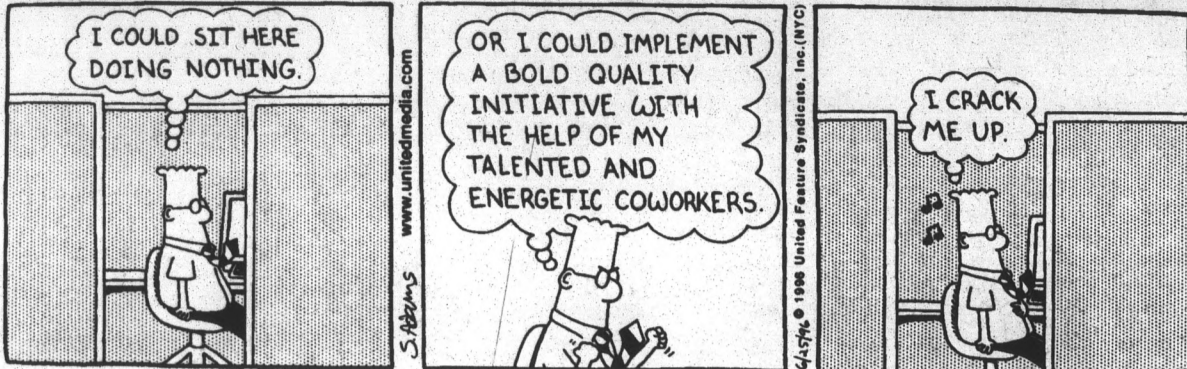
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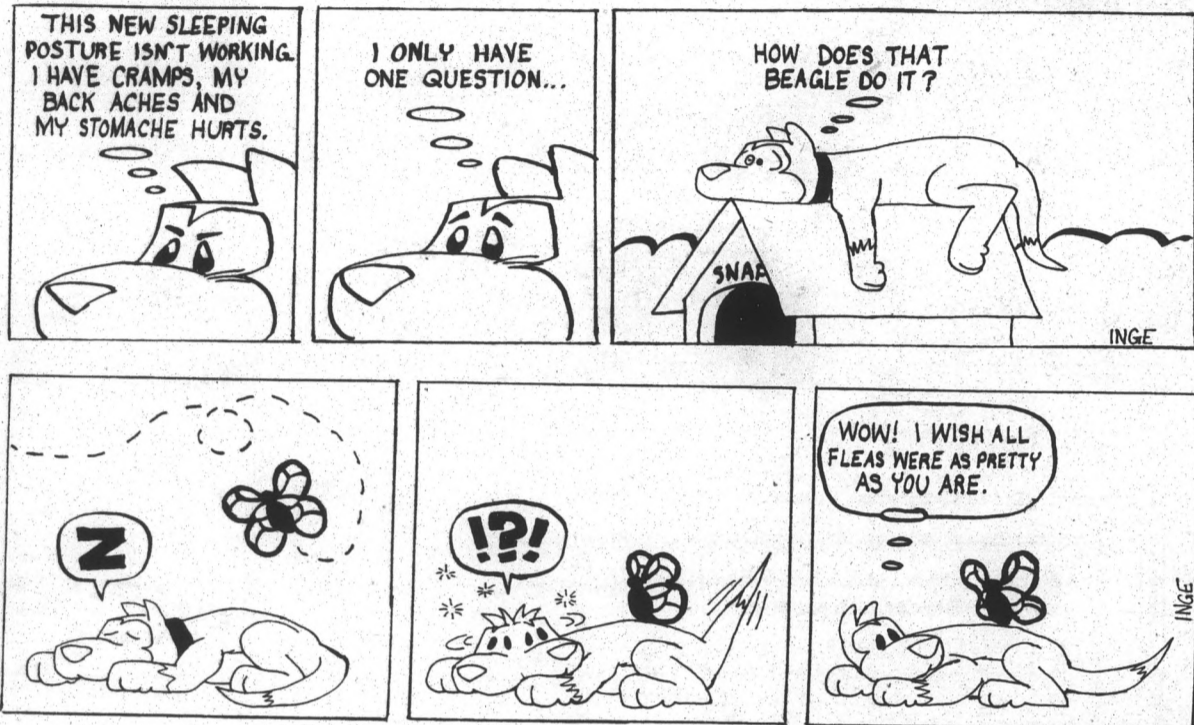
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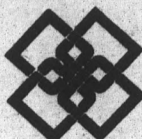
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 by Sydney Omarr
 Tuesday, June 25, 1996

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confusion exists in connection with choice—marital status involved, social activities accelerate. Choice includes two members of opposite sex. You are drawn to both but cannot have cake and eat it, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Read between lines, check references, bring source material up-to-date. Focus on basic issues, pets, employment, diet and nutrition. Scorpio individual helps untangle legal dilemma.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your kind of day! Read and write, communicate with special person who is ready to see you. Cancer native supports efforts, helps obtain funding. Love relationship is plenty warm!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on home, marital status, acquisition of art object. Durable goods featured, select quality over quantity. Sound of voice highlighted, you might be asking, "Is this really me?"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unusual procedure brings desired results—eschew the ordinary. Round-trip ticket coincides with relative who insists, "I must see you!" Avoid self-deception, perceive truth. Pisces involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, overtime. You'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal, could be accused of being home-wrecker. Payments, collections involved—don't give up property rights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll be musing, "I wish every Tuesday could be this way!" You'll be designated to fulfill assignment resulting in travel, added recognition. Aries individual clear path for progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll be asked, "How do you

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