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MISSES
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Weather outlook:
Hot, moist and irritable



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Tuesday, July 2, 1996



**KINGS OF THE
MOUNTAIN**

PAGE 14

Student Health not immune to price hikes

Prescription price increase to help upgrade equipment

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Student health just got a booster — in price. Prescription prices at the Student Health Center were increased in hopes of adding to the Student Health budget. "We need to build up some funding," said Tom Jacobsen, associate director of Student Health. Prescription prices were raised an average of 46 cents with birth control pills raising \$2. Certain lab procedures will also be more expensive. Tests such as X-rays will cost about \$2 more. Jacobsen said the extra money will be added to the

\$26,000 budget increase the state gave the Student Health Center. The funds will go toward replacing aging equipment including the X-ray machine that is more than 20 years old.

"We need to balance funding with keeping costs low," Jacobsen added.

The price increase was proposed by Associated Students of ASU Counseling/Health Advisory Committee (C-HAC).

"We felt it was the best way to serve the students," said Greg German, former director of C-HAC.

The council examined a proposed \$15 annual fee each

student would pay the first time they used the Student Health Center. German said this is the standard policy for both UofA and NAU.

Jacobsen said the prices students pay at the Student Health Center are substantially less than what they would pay at a local pharmacy.

Prices will continue to rise along with the inflation rate, but will not raise to the point that students are not receiving a savings,

It always stinks to raise prices. But it provided the greatest gain.

— Greg German, former director of ASASU Counseling/Health Advisory Committee

Jacobsen said.

"It always stinks to raise prices," German said. "But it provided the greatest gain."

ASU left out of environmental subsidy program

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

With "ozone season" in high gear, all state agencies are being offered increased financial subsidies to use mass transit, van-pools and carpools.

Well, not all. University personnel are excluded from the environmental subsidy programs funded by the Legislature.

Amy Rezzonico from the governor's media relations office said it's nothing personal.

"The universities aren't being slighted, it is simply a matter of accounting," she said. "All state payroll checks except for the universities come from the Department of

Administration and university checks come from university accounting."

Sen. Carol Springer, R-Prescott, a spokesperson for the Appropriations Committee Senate chairman, agreed.

"It is our understanding that they (universities) are excluded because they have their own payroll system, she said."

Jim Sliwicki, associate director of University Fiscal Planning and Analysis, said the University is just as much a part of the state budget despite how the accounting works.

"Our checks still have to go through the DOA and our budget is in the DOA budget," he said. "We also deposit our tuition

and fees with the treasurer. So we do our accounting here but our budget is there (the DOA) with everyone else's."

Sue Madden from ASU Human Resources Department said, "It is true that the three universities each have their own payroll system, and we do have some benefits other state employees don't have and vice versa, but I don't think it's because of accounting."

In May, the governor's office issued a memo asking state personnel to, among other things, ride the bus during the next four high-pollution months. Though personnel are normally offered a 50 percent reimbursement for using public transportation, the governor's office is responding to the

Valley's recent pollution crisis and is increasing the bus subsidy to 100 percent.

Karen McNeil, ASU travel reduction coordinator, said the University will not receive the extra subsidy because the University never received the original subsidy.

"I don't know why we are excluded, I just always heard that we were expected to fund ourselves," she said "I believe some of the classified staff want to approach the Legislature and ask them to appropriate some moneys for a bus program here."

McNeil said ASU does participate in the other areas of the program that attempt to reduce drive time such as working four 10-hour days and not driving during rush hour.

STATE PRESS Classifieds — The bargains are in the back.

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A group of Tempe residents spend the day keeping cool tubing the Salt River. Salt River Recreation expects thousands of tubers during the Fourth of July holiday.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Thousands find heat relief, fun tubing the Salt

BY JERI LIVESAY AND REBECCA MURRAY
STATE PRESS

It's more than 100 degrees outside but David Betz has everything he could possibly need.

He's got his favorite beverage in hand, close friends at his side and his toes in fast-moving, cool water.

"It's relaxing, staying cool, and enjoying the outdoors — the scenery, the mountains," said Betz of his afternoon tubing at the Salt River.

The Salt River sees many Phoenicians each summer, floating their cares away for a few hours on oversized, black inner tubes. Salt River Recreation is located in northeast Mesa, 15 miles north of Highway 60. With the July 4 weekend approaching, they are expecting a full-capacity crowd.

"There'll be six or seven thousand total (people) on the river each day," said Lynn Breault, vice president of Salt River Recreation. "Not all of those are tubers, but we will get a couple thousand tubers each day."

Salt River staff and officials are well aware of the trouble the increased number of people can bring. Salt River

Recreation includes 10 off-duty sheriffs from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office to increase the regular staff, with seven deputies and three security officers on at all times. Security will be doubled for the July 4 weekend.

Because one popular tubing item is a stocked cooler of food and drinks, officials know alcohol is a factor in many problems that occur.

"Our demo (demographic) group is 18- to 24-year-olds and they like to party, sometimes to excess," Breault said.

"People drink and they continue to drink and they become irresponsible," Deputy Sheriff Brad Hayes said. "As the day wears on, we have more problems."

Common problems include underage alcohol consumption, assaults, DUIs and car thefts.

Another issue that keeps staff and security busy throughout the May to September season is drownings. There have been three drownings this season.

While alcohol is a contributing factor in many drownings, small children also pose a risk. Hayes said he has seen people try to take children as young as 3 or 4 months old on the river.

Salt River Recreation advises against bringing small children on the river.

"This past weekend we had to refuse a family with a small child about a year and a half old," said Breault. "We want to be responsible and we want them to be responsible for their children."

Staff and security said tubers who keep basic safety concerns in mind should have no problems enjoying a leisurely afternoon on the Salt. Some things to keep in mind while tubing include:

- always carry water to avoid dehydration.
- protect yourself against the sun's rays by wearing hats, sunglasses and sunblock.
- stay with your tube at all times. Even if you are with large group, don't tie your tubes together.
- make sure children and non-swimmers are equipped with life jackets and floating devices; adults and swimmers are also encouraged to wear life jackets.
- wear appropriate footwear both in and out of the water.
- glass containers are prohibited.
- keep the river clean — bring a bag to put trash in.

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More Americans sacrificed for oil

The recent attack on a U.S. Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia serves as a warning to the American public that the Middle East is a disaster waiting to happen.

Unfortunately, American policy in the region, already marred by inconsistency and ignorance, is likely to get thrown even further off track.

Now would be a wonderful time to stop and reflect on U.S. goals in the region and the best ways to obtain them, but American politicians (and the people who elect them) equate reflection and analysis with weakness.

As with so many tragic examples from our past, it appears as if we will continue to "stay the course." Not because staying the course is the best possible policy, but rather because it gives us an opportunity to demonstrate how macho we are.

All the American people want is cheap oil. They have no great concern over who is in charge or how the middle eastern nations are run. We should be distancing ourselves from the internal politics of Saudi Arabia and emphasizing that we just want trade.

Instead, by aligning ourselves closely with the government in power, we are ensuring that when (it is probably not a matter of "if") a new group takes power in Saudi Arabia, they will hate us.

By "assisting" the Saudi government in the repression of dissent, we are setting ourselves up as the bad guys in the region again. The more we get involved, the more we become targets for further attacks, the more we "hate" the opposition groups, the more we get involved, etc. etc. etc.

The attack on the Air Force barracks was not a terrorist attack. It was directed at uniformed military members and not at non-combatants (even if it was not sponsored by a "recognized" state). Such name-calling rhetoric sounds good on the evening news, but it also tends to harden the opinions of those who have little understanding of the complexities of international relations.

The politicians love to whip up public sentiment, but the public then tends to resist changes that might be in the nation's best interest. If America's leaders don't start being careful about their rhetoric, they may find themselves locked into a foolish policy of supporting "friends" who are going down the tubes even while earning the hatred of the "cowards" who may soon be controlling the Middle East.

By sowing the winds of misinformation, our nations policy-makers may be setting themselves up to reap a whirlwind of trouble. And it is the public, as always, that will ultimately pay.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history

STEVE FORSBERG

Columnist



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Indian trust misplaced, again

If there was any doubt the U.S. government doesn't allocate enough consideration toward the Native American tribes, it has been erased by the latest failure to uphold their trust—as in trust accounts, administered by the government for Native Americans.

RICK LILJEGREN

Guest Columnist

In a snafu being called "Redwater" by several tribal members, the Bureau of Indian Affairs is being accused of grossly neglecting accounts held by 400,000 Indians.

The worst examples of neglect include 21,000 trust accounts listing the names of deceased beneficiaries and 54,000 accounts with either an incorrect address or no address at all. The money in these combined 75,000 accounts totals more than \$78 million.

Now the BIA is asking for at least \$100 million over the next three years to reform their inept record keeping. In their defense, BIA officials claim they have been grossly underfunded for over 30 years and therefore are unable to provide the financial management necessary to maintain the government's responsibility in the trust fund agreement.

They are right. That the Bureau of Indian Affairs is underfunded and understaffed should come as a surprise to no one, since Native American issues tend to be ignored by the government. Tribal issues only come up when they have something we want.

Native Americans suffer from being considered a liability, or at best an obligation the government is burdened with. Tribes are in a poor negotiation position, victimized by the perception that they are doing nothing to become self-supportive and they lack any real leverage to use against the government.

The only thing that will help the Indian nations become stronger is for them to create more economic power for themselves.

The long term goal for the tribes should be to once again take control of their own destinies. The catch phrase once again is "economic development." Business growth pro-

vides jobs which provide a sense of well-being.

Unfortunately, right now the government is attempting to handcuff a key Native American business effort.

Indian gaming and the attempts to close it down are becoming a heated issue. Gaming is providing jobs and substantial income to the reservations.

Don't be snowed by any sort of moral argument on this from the faction against Indian gaming. Large business interests are the real reason there is a debate. Large business interests who either a) want a cut or b) don't want Indian gaming to siphon away money from their gambling establishments.

It seems against the BIA's designed purpose to discourage the Native American efforts. One would hope that eventually we can erase the rampant poverty on reservations and dismantle the BIA except for liaison activities.

If we are not working to make tribes self-sufficient so we can eliminate further government intervention, we are wasting our money.

To say the BIA has achieved nothing is unfair. There is progress toward financial stability. More businesses are slowly moving onto reservations.

But if things like Indian gaming are taken away, we are all taking steps backward. The BIA must aid the tribes in overcoming these

obstacles and becoming independent.

It will cost \$100 million to reform the accounting system for the Native American Trust funds. This much money merely sets right an agreement we did not live up to. After this costly mistake, we can hope we will be able to put things in order and go forward without repeating this error again.

The apathetic guardianship of the U.S. government should be seen as a warning sign that something is not right in U.S. — Native American relations.

It is symptomatic of something that was broken a long time ago and never fixed. We can not change the events that have placed things the way they currently stand, but instead of retaining the status quo we can try to begin what should have been started long before now.

Rick Liljegen is a graduate student studying creative writing.

Unfortunately, right now the government is attempting to handcuff a key Native American business effort.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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Police block Hong Kong democrats in Beijing airport

HONG KONG (AP) — Police kept eight Hong Kong politicians from getting off a plane at the Beijing airport Monday, preventing them from delivering a pro-democracy petition to Chinese officials.

The eight, most of them from Hong Kong's Democratic Party, timed their action for the start of the final one-year countdown to China's takeover of the British colony on July 1, 1997.

Chinese officials had publicly warned the politicians to cancel the trip.

The politicians returned home Monday, still holding the petition with 60,000 signatures demanding democracy for Hong Kong.

At Beijing airport, they told reporters in Hong Kong, police had boarded their plane, checked passengers' travel documents, and forced the politicians to stay aboard.

Police confiscated their home-entry cards, which guarantee them automatic entry into China as Hong Kong citizens, they said.

They said the officers had three pages of names, many of them prominent Hong Kong democrats.

Security guards ejected at least six TV camera crews from the airport terminal and tried to prevent reporters from talking to passengers from the flight.

Police rounded up a dozen reporters from Western and



Seven members of a coalition to oppose a Beijing-appointed provisional legislature show 60,000 signatures in brown envelopes to journalists at Hong Kong's Kai Tak Airport Monday. Associated Press

Hong Kong news agencies outside the terminal and detained them for 45 minutes.

The Hong Kong government said it was surprised that people with Chinese-issued travel documents were barred from China, and urged Chinese officials "to talk to all shades of opinion in Hong Kong, especially the opinions of democratically elected representatives of the Hong Kong people."

But pro-China legislator Allen Lee said the group knew ahead of time they would be rebuffed. "It's a publicity stunt," he said on Hong Kong radio.

Lee said China was open to criticism, provided it was delivered appropriately.

"Many of us go to Beijing and reflect different views to the Chinese government all the time," he said.

Official: Truck seen in weeks before blast

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A suspicious truck was seen about three weeks ago near the American military complex that was heavily damaged by a deadly bomb, a senior U.S. Air Force official has disclosed.

The official, who briefed reporters Sunday on condition of anonymity, said the truck had been spotted by a Saudi woman as it tried to move close to the complex in Dhahran, eastern Saudi Arabia.

The truck moved away after the woman challenged the driver, the official said. The incident was reported to police by the woman's husband who provided them with the suspicious vehicle's license plate number, he added.

Another U.S. military official in Dhahran, however, appeared to cast doubt on the importance of the report.

"It certainly was not a crucial security incident," Maj. Bob Dewald, who is involved in security matters, told reporters Monday.

The incident occurred about two weeks before Tuesday's truck bombing of Al-Khobar Towers complex, which killed 19 American soldiers and injured hundreds.

It was not known whether the suspicious truck was in any way related to last week's bombing, in which a fuel truck was used. Remnants of the vehicle that have serial numbers are being analyzed by U.S. experts.

Suspicion in the attack is focused on Muslim militants who want to drive the roughly 5,000 U.S. troops out of

the kingdom, home to Islam's holiest shrines.

U.S. Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Saturday that security had been stepped up prior to the blast due to suspicions that people were scouting out the complex, which houses about 2,000 military personnel.

New security measures were in place Monday: Huge concrete barriers have been moved to widen the security perimeter on the eastern side of the base and additional concrete blocks have been installed in front of the entrance gate.

However, there's only so much that can be done, Maj. Dewald said.

"We are not going to be able to 100 percent guarantee security of this base any time, or any base in the world any time," Dewald said.

In a related matter Monday, all Saudi newspapers carried on their front pages a statement by the country's highest religious body condemning the bombing as "un-Islamic."

The influential Council of Senior Islamic Scholars, chaired by Saudi Arabia's chief Muslim theologian, Sheik Abdul-Aziz bin Baz, said it was a violation of Islamic rules to jeopardize the security of citizens or attack anyone living under the protection of an Islamic state.

"Anyone who carried out such an act will never go to heaven. Islam and Muslims have nothing to do with this criminal act," said the 21-member council, whose pronouncements carry considerable weight in Saudi Arabia.

Heavy fighting leaves 64 rebels, soldiers dead

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Separatist rebels attacked troops with grenades and mortars in northeastern Sri Lanka Monday, touching off a fierce battle that killed 64 combatants, officials said.

The troops were hunting for rebel mines and booby traps on the roads in Trincomalee district, 150 miles northeast of Colombo, when Tamil insurgents opened fire, said Maj. Tilak Dunuwille.

The government forces, aided by reinforcements, battled back during the two-hour skirmish, which left 35 rebels and 29 soldiers dead, officials said.

Officials corrected an earlier report that had said 40 rebels and 32 soldiers were killed.

Security operations had been stepped up in the Trincomalee district to guard against rebel attacks on Sinhalese civilians, Dunuwille said.

The rebels are fighting for a homeland in the north and east for minority Tamils, who say they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese. More than 42,000 people have died in the 13-year insurgency.

The violence has been shifting to Sri Lanka's northeast after the army last month gained control of the entire northern Jaffna Peninsula, which had been the rebels' stronghold.

First lady begins solo 11-day European tour in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Standing at the site of Romania's bloody revolution, Hillary Rodham Clinton Monday pledged the White House's commitment to this nation's fledgling democracy.

"We will stand with you and support you," the first lady declared.

More than 3,000 people gathered in Revolution Square roared with approval and let out shouts of "we love you" and "long live Clinton."

Seven years ago, dozens of people were killed in the square during the violent overthrow of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Mrs. Clinton's brief but emotional address from a tiny wooden platform in the square opened an 11-day, seven-nation tour of Central and Eastern Europe.

"The United States, as it has since 1989, will stand with you and support you," Mrs. Clinton told the crowd.

"We believe in the future of Romania and we want to be your partners and your friends."

Romania's move from Stalinist Communism under



CLINTON

Ceausescu to a free market democracy under former Communist Ion Iliescu has been arduous, slower than the conversion of most of its Central European neighbors.

But Mrs. Clinton was here to celebrate the advances Romania has made since Ceausescu was toppled and executed on Christmas Day, 1989.

After her speech, she visited a hospital for children infected with the AIDS virus. The children sang several songs to her in Romanian, and one girl brought tears to the first lady's eyes when she softly sang a lullaby, swaying back and forth with a doll clutched to her chest.

Her main address of the day, a speech at a nursing education center, praised Romania for having "emerged from the darkness" of dictatorship. But she also signaled the U.S. hope that Romania speed its effort to privatize state companies and show toleration toward ethnic minorities.

After Romania, Mrs. Clinton will stop in Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Estonia and Finland.

With the exception of Finland, the host countries are former Soviet satellites adjusting to democracy. The schedule was crafted to highlight their varying degrees of success — from the glimmering example of Prague and its hero-President Vaclav Havel to the nagging instability

of Slovakia.

It also gives Mrs. Clinton a chance to shed her Washington woes. Voters are telling pollsters they don't trust her; longtime family friend Bruce Lindsey was named an unindicted co-conspirator in a Whitewater trial and a former FBI agent says the first lady was responsible for hiring the White House security chief who collected private FBI files, a charge the president denied Saturday.

This is the first lady's seventh overseas trip without her husband. Even Eleanor Roosevelt, who was first lady for more than 12 years, traveled outside the United States just three times without her husband, according to historian Carl Anthony.

Her overseas travels traditionally get favorable media coverage; they offer the public a glimpse at Mrs. Clinton's lighter side and draw attention to her work for women and children. But aides began scheduling this trip five months ago, long before her latest bout of problems.

Clinton's political advisers said the trip has implications for the November election. They noted that high-level visits to places like Poland and the Czech Republic make good ethnic politics back home. The Polish-American vote, for example, is up for grabs in the battleground state of Illinois.

ASU rates high in Tempe economy

But University isn't only place that keeps city growing

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Once again, ASU has played a major role in Tempe's economy, but the University isn't carrying the town alone.

According to the 1995 Statistical Report compiled by the city of Tempe, ASU is by far the largest employer in Tempe, with 13,464 people employed last year.

The other top five employers in the city are:

- First Interstate Bank, 4,391
- Motorola, 2,730
- Allied Signal Aerospace/ Garrett, 2,700
- Microage Corp., 1,662.

Mayor Neil Guiliano said ASU's influence is substantial, but pointed out that 50 percent of Tempe's tax revenue comes from people who live outside Tempe.

Atis Krigers, principle planner of special projects for the City of Tempe, said Tempe has far more employment opportunities than the 141,865 residents could fill. Most of the people who work in Tempe don't live in the city.

"Tempe is not known as a bedroom community," Guiliano said, meaning that people work in Tempe, but live in other communities.

Of the 42,000 ASU students, 43 percent live in Tempe.

Krigers added Tempe is now concerned with keeping a balance of business and residential areas in the city. Currently residential areas account for 34.8 percent of about 40 square miles that make up Tempe.

Commercial land use takes up 7.2 percent, industrial use accounts for 12.6 percent, while 10 percent of the total area is left undeveloped.

Guiliano added 25 percent of all high-tech companies within the state are based in Tempe.

"We're always feeling the pressure to grow," Krigers said.

Tempe is bordered by Scottsdale, Phoenix, Chandler and Mesa, leaving the city little room to expand.

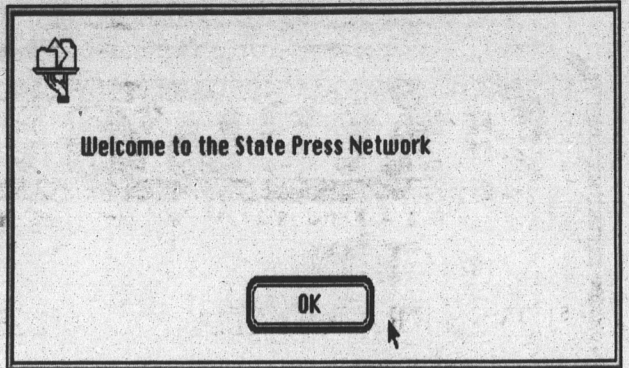
Single family homes make up the majority of the residential land with 58.6 percent of the total. Krigers said the city wants to build smaller homes on smaller lots — this allows for denser population in the remaining undeveloped areas.

Guiliano said the city will have surplus revenue for the 1995 fiscal year. "This is very unusual for a local government," he added.

One-third of the surplus money will go to non-lake Rio Salado improvements, such as bike paths and landscaping, one-third will go to capital improvements and the remainder will go into a reserve "rainy day" account.

Krigers said the statistical report is generally used as a public relations tool to attract new businesses and residents to the city.

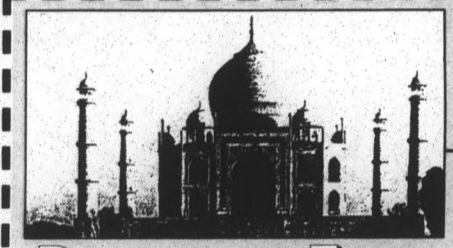
"Basically it shows that Tempe is a warm and fuzzy place to live," he said.



ABANDONED BIKE REMOVAL



During the period July 2nd through July 19th, 1996, The Evidence and Property Section of the Arizona State University Police Services Division will conduct a sweep of the campus for abandoned bicycles and parts. Only those determined to be abandoned will be removed and transferred to ASU Salvage and available for sale after July 19th, 1996.



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Students' personal information fair game for directory listings

By BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Federal guidelines established in 1974 control what the University can and cannot tell strangers about students.

However, armed with only a name, anyone can call the Registrar's office and get the telephone number, home address, birthdate, birthplace, class year and major of any student.

This information is also available through the ASU Directory — the campus phone book.

Lisa, an ASU student who did not want her full name used, said, "I can't believe some guy from one of my classes can call and get my address. It's creepy."

Lisa just found out she is listed and does not want her name printed until she has a chance to block it.

Lorraine Martinez of the records department said a student can limit access to personal information by filling out a directory withhold. Withholds are available at the Registrar's office.

"The Registrar's office will put the block on while you wait," she said.

Martinez said the procedure is easy, but not everyone knows it is necessary.

The admissions application says, unless prohibited, personal information is available for "general inquiry."

"I thought that meant on-campus, like for financial aid or student loans," Lisa said. "I didn't know it meant anyone who knows my name could look me up in the school phone book."

Lou Ann Denny, registrar, said students have a choice of what information is released.

"If you put a block on all personal information, we can't even tell a prospective employer if you

graduated because releasable information includes degrees and awards," Denny said.

She added that the schedule of classes also informs students of information release.

The new campus directory comes out September 1.

I can't believe some guy from one of my classes can call and get my address. It's creepy.

— Lisa, an ASU student

Theresa,

Congratulations on your new job. We'll all miss you!

State Press Students and Staff



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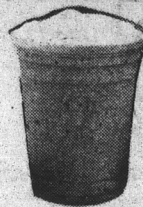
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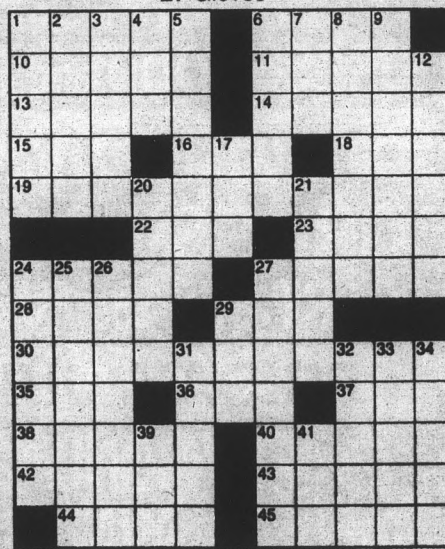
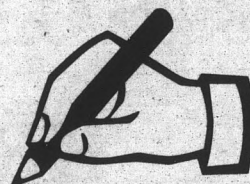


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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 6 Big wheel's wheels
 - 10 Debate
 - 11 In debt
 - 13 Comes to earth
 - 14 Fireplace tool
 - 15 Keats creation
 - 16 Boot part
 - 18 In the style of
 - 19 Time to make 30-Across
 - 22 Museum contents
 - 23 Topnotch
 - 24 Clock-maker Thomas and others
 - 27 Pondered
 - 28 Bread spread
 - 29 Auction action
 - 30 They often are broken
 - 35 Have a snack
 - 36 Hill dweller
 - 37 Actor Mineo
 - 38 Botched situation
 - 40 Dodge
- DOWN**
- 42 Carried
 - 43 In the raw
 - 44 Cincinnati team
 - 45 Marquee names
 - 1 Place for a do
 - 2 Barter
 - 3 '70s veep
 - 4 Pie material
 - 5 Annoys
 - 6 One with an easy gait
 - 7 - Jima
 - 8 Japanese emperors
 - 9 Like some country roads
 - 12 Showed
 - 17 Healthful grain
 - 20 Boorish lout
 - 21 - Arabia
 - 24 Most angry
 - 25 Franklin's wife
 - 26 With a will
 - 27 Gloves'
 - 29 Burger holder
 - 31 Praises
 - 32 Japanese city
 - 33 Consumerist Ralph
 - 34 Winter gliders
 - 39 G-man
 - 41 Tank'



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTES

CVY YGAT JVM HVKI'T PKH
QV YGV QVLAJAJL SD YGV
QVTY HVKIT SD HSWI CADV.—
HSWI OWNVCV DIAVJPT

Last Week's Cryptoquote: THE ONE PRUDENCE IN LIFE IS CONCENTRATION; THE ONE EVIL IS DISSIPATION. — EMERSON

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SPORTS BRIEFS

By **RANDY JONES**
STATE PRESS
Football accolades

ASU's football squad continues to be the hot "new" team entering the collegiate rankings for the up coming season.

College Sports pegged the Sun Devils in the No. 13 slot in their preseason poll, picking them to finish first in the Pac-10. The magazine also tabbed offensive lineman Juan Roque to their first team All-America team. Wide receiver Keith Poole was named to the third team.

Football News picked four Sun Devils for the 1996 All-Pac-10 team. Named were Poole, quarterback Jake Plummer, Roque and safety Mitchell Freedman.

Riley a Piston

Former Sun Devil Ron Riley can now set his sites on joining Grant Hill and the resurging Detroit Pistons.

Riley was drafted by the Seattle Super Sonics with the 47th pick in the second round of Wednesday's NBA draft. Seattle promptly traded Riley's rights to Detroit for a second round pick in next years draft.

Also drafted were three former UofA players — Joseph Blair (Seattle), Ben

Davis (Phoenix) and Reggie Geary (Cleveland).

ASU Hall of Fame

Five former Sun Devil athletes were inducted to the ASU Athletic Hall of Fame, the athletic department announced last week.

The inductees were football and track star Ron Brown (1979-82), volleyball player Tammy Webb-Liley (1983-86), former safety David Fulcher (1983-85), gymnast Jackie Brummer (1983-86) and baseball player Kevin Romine (1981-82).

A ceremony to honor the five will be held at halftime of the ASU-California football game at Sun Devil Stadium on Nov. 9.

Gymnast awarded scholarship

Former four-time All-America gymnast Katie Freeland was awarded a \$5,000 scholarship by the NCAA for postgraduate study, ASU athletic director Kevin White announced Thursday.

Freeland graduated with a 3.97 grade point average, majoring in psychology. She was 1996 Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year, an All-American in the balance beam, and was a member of the Pac-10 All-Academic first-team for three consecutive years.

Planning to streak the MU?
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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents last week:

- An affiliated male reported that person or persons unknown unlawfully entered room A279 at the Student Services Building and removed a bank bag containing an unreported amount of money.
- A male adult, affiliated with the University, reported that person or persons unknown removed four hubcaps from his vehicle while it was parked in Structure 1.
- An adult male affiliate reported that he struck a lightpole at Cady Mall and College Street while trying to avoid a bicyclist. The illuminating qualities of the light following the incident are unknown.
- An affiliated adult male reported that unidentified person or persons entered 402 Adelphi Drive and removed a fraternity banner.
- An adult male affiliated with the University reported that persons unknown criminally damaged a stairwell in Palo Verde East. Operation of the stairwell was unaffected.
- An adult male unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for exhibition of acceleration.
- A male adult unaffiliated with the University, was arrested for disorderly conduct at Stabler's Market.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested, cited and released for criminal littering at 801 S. Mill Ave.
- Five persons were arrested for driving on suspended licenses.
- Five backpacks were reported stolen from various campus locations during the past week.
- Four bikes were reported stolen.

Compiled by State Press news editor Timothy Tait

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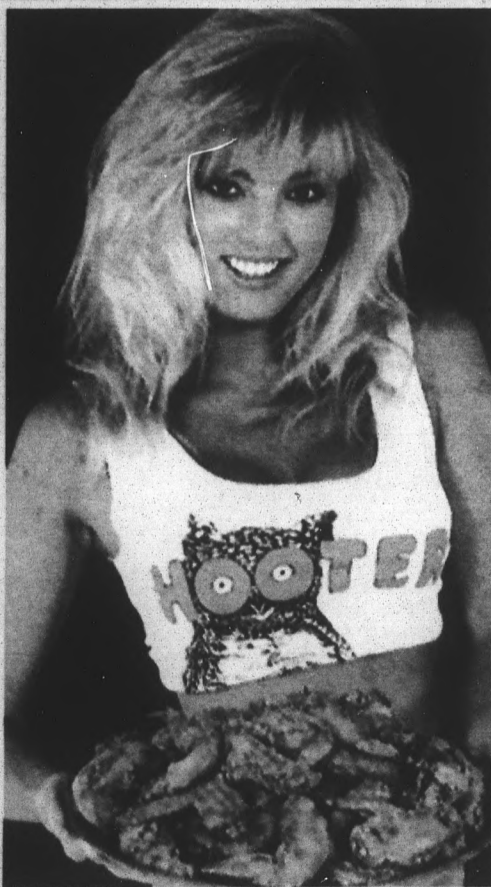
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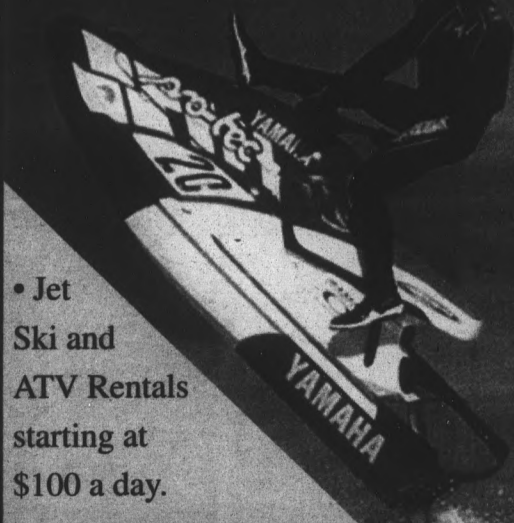
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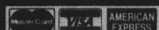
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Law school remains strong despite low application numbers

By REBECCA MURRAY
STATE PRESS

Application numbers for law schools around the country may be dropping, but it hasn't hurt the caliber of students entering the ASU law program.

Richard Morgan, dean of the College of Law, said despite dropping application numbers, the ASU law program has maintained a "very strong student body, and a very strong applicant pool."

"It's a very good law school and it's a young school," Morgan said. "We've been here less than 30 years and for a school that young, our reputation is quite well established. Usually it takes educational institutions a long, long time to establish their reputations."

Janice Mundy of the University Academic Advising Center said the school's program, as well as the relatively low cost of tuition, has played a significant role.

Dr. Charles Fimian, an undergraduate adviser in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said that a decline in application numbers is directly linked to the down-turn in the economy. Like the rest of the job market the legal profession has cut back due to what Fimian describes as a profession that is "full and saturated."

Current employment rates for ASU law school graduates six months out are at 92 percent. Morgan said ASU law graduates are "very highly regarded by legal employers in the Southwest area."

Since 1991, law school applications have dropped in numbers with schools registering a 14.7 percent decrease for the 1995-96 academic year, according to a report published by the Law School Admissions Council, Median Law School Admission Test (LSAT) scores and grade point averages have remained relatively stable. The median LSAT score for the entering class in 1995 was 157, only a two point drop from the previous fall.

Journalism director nabs top honors

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Douglas Anderson, director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication at ASU, has been named Administrator of the Year by the Freedom Forum foundation.

Anderson, director of the school since 1987, will receive a \$10,000 cash prize and a medal, while the Cronkite school will receive a \$10,000 grant. Although Anderson has made no plans for his prize money, he said the grant will be used to establish a scholarship in the name of the Freedom Forum.

"Obviously, I am honored — and humbled — to



ANDERSON

receive this award," Anderson said. "In many respects, the award isn't about individual accomplishments. A journalism administrator is only as good or as productive as his administrative team, faculty, staff, students and administrative superiors.

"I am fortunate to work with or answer to marvelous people at each of those levels," he said.

Anderson was nominated for the award by several professors in the journalism and telecommunication school. He will receive the award at the August 10 meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication in Anaheim, Calif. He will also be honored at a luncheon on campus next semester.

The Freedom Forum is a nonpartisan, international foundation dedicated to free speech and free press.

Anti-smoking policy takes effect in Mesa

By DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

The city of Mesa began enforcement of one of the strongest anti-smoking ordinances in the nation yesterday. The ordinance prohibits smoking in almost all public places, including city facilities and places of employment.

Since April 5, the city has received more than 600 calls concerning the ordinance, said Terry Self, Mesa Fire Department public information officer.

"We know that the law is one of the strongest in the country. We know it takes time for people to adjust," Self said.

Mesa voters approved the citizen initiative, Proposition 200, March 26 by a vote of 20,729 to 16,380, according to city of Mesa's Fire Prevention Bureau.

"The smoke-free ordinance was designed to separate smoke-filled environments from non smoke-filled environments," Self said.

The city of Mesa defines smoke-free as an area with "no tobacco or other plant smoke and freedom from inhaling environmental tobacco smoke or passive smoke, including secondhand smoke generated by an active smoker or burning material, device or ashtray that continues to emit such tobacco smoke or fumes from lighted or extinguished

smoking materials."

Smoking is not regulated in private residences, private clubs, some bars, and hotel and motel rooms designated "smoking permitted within the room."

Public officers enforce the ordinance by responding to complaints called in to the Mesa Police Department. An officer will issue a criminal citation to smokers who violate the ordinance. The offense is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200.

"With a law like this, I don't plan on going anywhere in Mesa unless I have to," said Jon Roy, Tempe resident and smoker.

Mesa's City Council has proposed an exemption to the ordinance for certain businesses, such as smoke shops and public housing. The council will vote on the exemption July 15.

Steve Shcolnik, owner of Tinderbox Internationale, a tobacco shop in Mesa, said he plans to go on with business as usual.

Shcolnik invested more than half a million dollars in building an upscale smoke-friendly store and cafe in Mesa.

"Customers feel the law is way too strict and we hope there is a way for other businesses to get some relief from the law," Shcolnik said.

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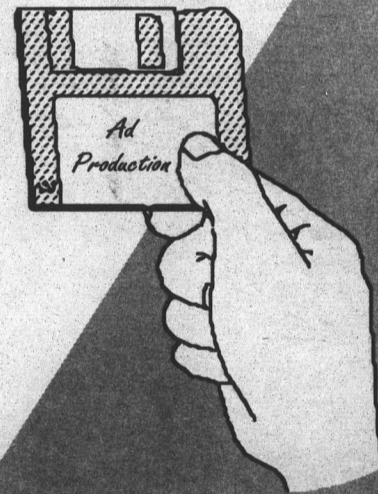
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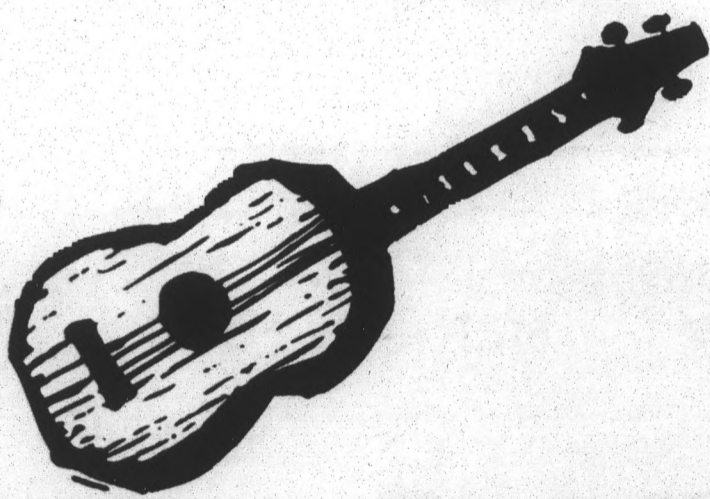
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ASU students reach out to at-risk Valley youth

By DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

At-risk teens are getting needed role models this summer through a new campus organization, Teen Reach, that deals with issues and programs affecting Valley youth.

The organization, formed in May, concentrates on the importance of mentoring between at-risk teens and current ASU students.

Teen Reach is working in conjunction with the Active Volunteers service and the City of Tempe's Teen Zone West to promote positive interaction between current and potential ASU students, said Erin Murphy, adviser for the free program. It encourages outreach and community service of Tempe teens.

Richard Bass, a senior studying English and supervisor of Teen Zone West, said at-risk teens are any teens growing up in society who are trying to make positive decisions in their lives. They are working to overcome negative obstacles such as the use of alcohol and drugs.

Currently, a large majority of teens in the program come from west Tempe and south Phoenix, ranging from 11 to 15 years old.

More than 80 teens are registered in the summer program at Gililand Middle School.

According to Bass, ASU volunteers go through a background check given by Active Volunteers service. In addition, the volunteers go through an interview

with him to ensure the safety of the teens in program.

The teens and their mentors will be putting on a carnival for the Tempe Child Crisis Center later this summer.

"We're noticing a misconception among adults believing that teens don't want to be involved. But they do want to be involved in community events when given the opportunity and support from program and volunteers," Bass added. "For me personally watching individuals who were followers become active leaders in issues that affect their neighborhoods and cities is rewarding."

The major reason teens are not involved in positive activities is because of a lack of community attachment. By being involved in the community in which they live, they can get a sense of personal gratification and enhance self-esteem," Bass said.

The program is a liaison between the school, community and outside agencies that benefit the teens.

Murphy said the program gives ASU students the opportunity to volunteer time helping teens at a close proximity to the college. The location is within walking and bicycle riding distance from ASU.

"The teens get two messages from interacting with ASU students: they can go on to college and this program can help them achieve the things that will get them to college by building self-esteem," Murphy said.

For me personally watching individuals who were followers become active leaders in issues that affect their neighborhoods and cities is rewarding.

— Richard Bass, a senior studying English and supervisor of Teen Zone West

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Report: Money, personal problems key in college drop outs

By BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Money, homesickness and weather all made the list for reasons of why students leave Arizona's three major universities.

Don-Paul Benjamin, assistant for academic and student affairs at the Arizona Board of Regents office, said the Arizona Auditor General suggested the board conduct a survey to determine if the state's biggest schools could do more to keep students until graduation.

The report is a result of 1,594 interviews with students randomly chosen in fall 1994 while attending college. One year later, 774 students had left school, citing money troubles and personal issues as the top two reasons for leaving.

Benjamin said this may be because the majority of students who left school, referred to in the report as "exiters," were young and/or away from home for the first time.

"Exiters were primarily freshmen or transfers," he said. "New students fresh out of high school don't always have realistic expectations. They miss mom and dad more than they thought they would, or living expenses are more than they can handle. Even if their tuition is paid for, rent, long-distance

phone calls and juggling work and school are sometimes too much."

The results, Benjamin said, were consistent among ASU, NAU and UofA.

"Even weather was equally represented in the report. In some parts of the state exiters were too hot and in others they were too cold," he said.

Only 43 percent of those who left said their school could have done more to keep them there.

The most requested type of university support was money.

"Easier access to financial aid, scholarships and loans would have kept more students on campus. We're not sure how to change this because the services are already in place," Benjamin said.

One solution may be directly tied to the number two reason for leaving — advising.

"Right now," Benjamin said, "we don't know if they meant no advising or poor advising. But we need to tell new students, 'Hey, here are the types of problems we know students face and here are the resources we provide you.'"

Because those who left school and those who stayed encountered the same types of problems, Benjamin said he believes access to, or the quality of advising, may be the deciding factor in determining who stays and who goes.

The surveyors were also concerned about work schedules, Benjamin said.

"The work thing bothers us," he said. "We don't know what to make of it. Exiters tended to work off-campus and more hours."

Solutions for some of the unanswered questions may still surface.

"We still have lots of rich data to sort through," he said.

But, Benjamin said, there is some good news — most students return to school.

"Happily, for Arizona, 62 percent returned to school here in the state," he said. "We have a lot of schools and a strong community college system. This means people can return to their old neighborhoods and support systems and still go to school."

The results of the report were presented to the Regents at last week's board meeting.

ABOR puts cap on budget in line with governor's request

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Heeding a request from Gov. Fife Symington, the Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) decided Thursday not to request more than a \$40 million increase in state funds for the 1998 budget.

Symington had sent a letter to the ABOR on June 20 requesting the limit. In the letter, Symington also asks the universities to present him with a separate document justifying salary increases for employees.

Last year, the ABOR and universities had asked for a \$78.5

million increase for the 1997 budget, but after a long battle in the legislature, this had been whittled down to a \$25.3 million increase.

"There is a sense by all three universities that coming back with a proposal that stays within the \$40 million parameter will require some pain on the part of each," Tony Seese-Bieda, public affairs director for the ABOR, said. "How much pain has not been determined, but staying within that parameter was a priority of the (ABOR)."

Regent Judy Gignac said she was pleased by the governor's willingness to examine pay raises separately.

"What the universities have done over the years is put salary ... in decision packages," which is what contains other budget needs, Gignac said. "We have not had a lot of luck in getting funding for decision packages."

In other action, the Board also approved a \$5.1 million settlement that ASU will pay to two corporations and an investor.

In 1993, ASU licensed to the Senova corporation chemical-sensing technology that belonged to another corporation, breaching licensing agreements.

The settlement will be paid for a cost recovery fund, and will not impact on state-appropriated funds or tuition revenue.

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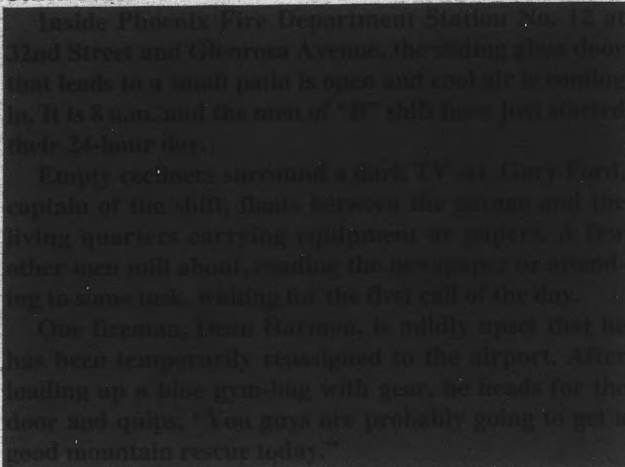
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MOUNTAIN RESCUE TEAMS LIVE ON THE EDGE — SAVING THOSE WHO FALL OFF

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS



Red Camelback Mountain and gray-green Squaw Peak are sisters with no physical resemblance, but a lot in common.

Still a bit wild in their cactus-and-boulder-dominated ruggedness, the mountain parks are popular destinations for thousands of hikers, climbers and other fitness buffs who want to add a tinge of adventure to their workout.

But each year when the weather gets nice, the media drags out the same old warnings and precautions:

Wear the proper shoes when in the mountains. Bring lots of water. Stay on the trail. Use good judgment. Turn back if you don't feel good.

Yet nearly every weekend during the cool months, one or two people will find their way into a situation so bad, only a prompt rescue can prevent their deaths.

That's where the Phoenix Fire Department's Technical Rescue Team comes in.

Every firefighter assigned to Station No. 12, which is right between Camelback Mountain and Squaw Peak, is a member of this elite team.

seven mountain rescues a month.

In the "old days," members of volunteer groups like the Central Arizona Mountain Rescue Association (CAMRA) needed to be gathered from all over town if someone was stuck or hurt on a mountain.

"We were waiting for CAMRA," Jamison said. "We identified a really long response time in North Phoenix."

Since most technical rescue calls originate from Camelback Mountain or Squaw Peak, the crews of Station No. 12 were the first to begin intensive training.

Now there are more than 125 TRT-trained firefighters and police officers in the Valley, and that expertise has saved a lot of lives.

"If you want to be getting hurt somewhere, Phoenix is the place to do it," Jamison said. "We'll take care of them. One of our goals is to provide the best service possible."

Al Wirth, Captain of "C" shift at Station No. 12, said he remembers when CAMRA would put their gear together behind the firehouse as they prepared for a rescue.

"Now we're to the (victims) long before they can get their team together," he said. "We perfected our skills dramatically a few years ago."

Paul Diefenderfer, long-time local climber and co-owner of the Tempe-based Phoenix Rock Gym, said there were some ruffled feathers at CAMRA when the TRT first started.

"Basically, CAMRA lost some territory," he said. "But the (bad feelings) were really short-lived."

It soon became obvious that the fire department, in conjunction with police helicopters, could get to the scene much quicker.

"They realized they needed to bring their search and rescue into modern times," Diefenderfer said. "They don't have to hope the (volunteer) team is off climbing somewhere."

The TRT team does an excellent job handling the rescues, he added.

"They've come a long way," he said.

Only the most senior firefighters, usually with 10 or 15 years on the job, get the chance to volunteer for the TRT.

Capt. Ford said once a person is selected for the team, he or she goes through an initial six weeks

If you want to be getting hurt somewhere, Phoenix is the place to do it...

— Capt. Ron Jamison, TRT program manager

The morning is handling without incident for "B" shift. Some of the men decide to make a breakfast run.

Stocky firefighter Mike Lambert gets behind the wheel of the high-tech fire truck.

Gary Ford, Ron Cummings and George Leach also climb in. The truck's roomy interior is filled with equipment. Fire jackets, radios, helmets, boots and a host of unidentifiable gadgets lay in a heap in the middle of the cabin.

A Taco Bell, the men joke with each other while eating their breakfast burritos. They admire the back of a chair on the path that is showing one of its metal support rods. They laugh back. A few months previous, a man saw a chair fall through the chair's back.

"Mountain rescue is a big deal these days," Capt. Ron Jamison, TRT program manager, said. "In the '70s it was Mercy Hospital; in the '80s Hazmat (Hazardous Materials) training was real big; in the '90s it's technical rescue."

Jamison said the program was developed 10 years ago in response to the growing need for rescues. Fire department statistics show that the team now averages about

of training.

"You do all your rope training, your knots, then your other disciplines like trench rescues (and) water rescues," he added.

After that, the team trains in groups every three weeks, and every three months they perform more intensive training with Phoenix police helicopter crews.

Joining the team also earns firefighters a bigger paycheck, but it's clear money isn't the prime motivation.

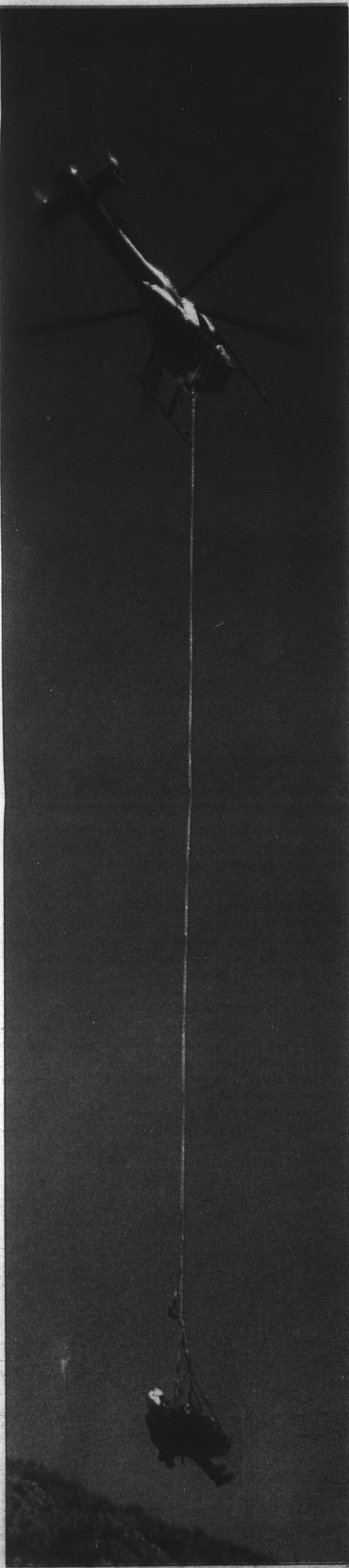
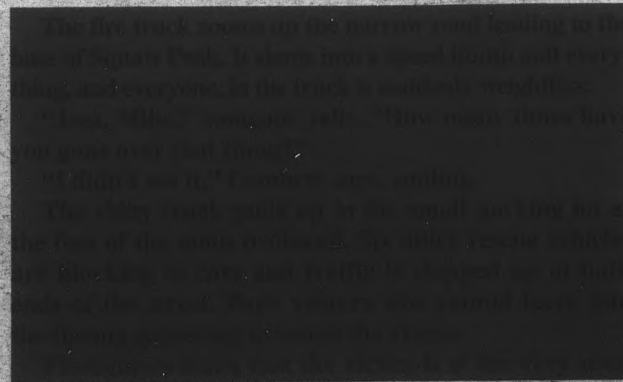
"Guys like to do it, and you can see why," Wirth said. "It's exciting. Here you are in a pretty environment. You get to do something you like and you're getting exercise out of it, too. This is kind of a privilege, almost. Well, not even 'almost.' It is."

Jamison agreed.

"What you think would be a bad fire, we think is a good fire," he said. "Same with mountain rescues."

Ford said that when a rescue call comes in, it's like game-time for him.

"You've trained for it, prepared for it," he said. "Now you get to show everything you've learned."



Long line helicopter extractions and insertions are the most dangerous type of mountain rescue, but can also be the most rapid and effective.

Ray Stern/State Press



Ray Stern/State Press

"Definitely an E-ticket." Despite a severe compound fracture the victim suffered from his fall on Squaw Peak, the victim was smiling after his helicopter rescue.

... authorities on the scene put their heads together to assess the situation.

Various gear is pulled from trucks and organized. Two men assemble the "big wheel" — a device that looks like a gurney with one large, all-terrain knobby wheel hanging down from the bottom.

George Leach and another fireman start trudging up the summit trail, their backpacks bulging with gear.

The rescue perimeter fills up with even more firemen, park rangers, police and onlookers.

Eventually, Leach is at the top and he radios what he sees down to the waiting team.

The victim has fallen 18 feet and suffered a bad compound fracture in the wrist area. It's too severe to bounce him down the mountain for three hours in the big wheel.

Leach is told by a physician, a hiker who happens to be on the scene, that the victim is going into shock. It's time to call the chopper.

Of the 20 helicopter pilots that the Phoenix Police Department employs, seven are TRT-trained. Pilots who are chosen for the TRT usually have between 1,500 and 2,000 hours in the air, Chief Pilot Mike Doles said.

Doles explained that when the police department acquired turbine-engine helicopters in 1979, it was immediately apparent that the powerful new choppers could perform many more tricky mountain rescue techniques than the previous two-seaters.

"As the years went on, we perfected how we were using it," he said. "We took the haphazard approach of 'let's try this or that,' to a form of training for what actually happens on the mountains."

Doles said the TRT pilots regularly go out to the desert with the fire department, pick a spot on the hillside and practice insertions and extractions.

One of the main problems, keeping good communication between pilots and firemen on the ground, is being cured through training, Doles added.

"It's getting more routine now," he said.

Although the fast deployment of a helicopter is convenient and often crucial for the survival of the victim, the higher the mechanical complexity of the rescue, the more chance there is for something to go seriously wrong. Wind could push the chopper into a cliff. The turbine engine can also quit running, even though it is expertly maintained.

"We had our first turbine engine failure a little over a year ago," Doles said. "We attribute the fact that there was no damage ... to the training we do."

In that case, the pilot was lucky to find a clear area to land. When a chopper engine quits, autorotation of the blades can often provide enough lift to set down safely, but on uneven terrain this becomes much more difficult.

For this reason, Doles said he would like to see the city of Phoenix purchase a twin-engine helicopter for use in rescues.

It is only a matter of time before a helicopter crashes during a rescue job, he added.

... the prospect of flying a helicopter near the mountains at night makes Mike Doles wince.

Jamison, like many in the rescue business, said that using common sense is the best prevention to avoid trouble on the mountains.

"If you're not sure you can do it, don't do it," he said.

He recommends never trying to run down a mountain trail.

"Anybody can run downhill," Jamison added. "If you want to be macho or super strong, run up the hill."

Sarah Hall, park manager for the Phoenix Mountain Preserve, reiterated that message. She said most incidents on the trail occur because of poor judgment.

"We try make people aware of hiking etiquette and some safety precautions they can take," she said. "We do clearly state that hikers hike at their own risk."

Chris Romo, ranger at Echo Canyon on the north side of Camelback Mountain, said many folks just don't take simple preparations for the hike.

Romo recalled one time when someone couldn't find his way back down at night.

"They (firemen) were upset at why people are going up there when it's getting dark," he said.

The prospect of flying a helicopter near the mountains at night makes Mike Doles wince.

"When there's no moon, totally dark, with 20 or 30 knots of wind coming over a ridge and beating at you ... Sometimes I wonder, what am I doing here?" he said.

TRT members have never suffered a serious injury or death, said Deputy Chief Tom Stanley, who oversees the Special Operations division of the fire department that includes the TRT.

"We have had twisted ankles, skinned knees, sprained backs ... but nothing more serious," Stanley said.

He added that he hopes new educational services for tourists and Valley residents will reduce the number of rescues, and lower the chances that a firefighter will be hurt.

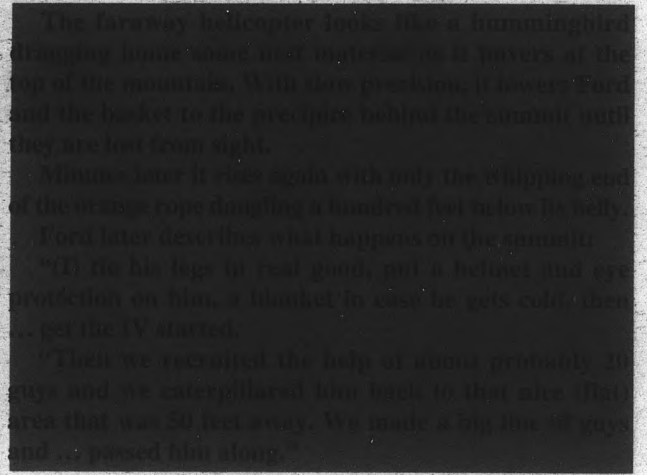
"Especially with a long-line helicopter extraction, there is always that chance," Stanley said. "I would just as soon

(that we) not have to do it at all, but we'll have to take the risks now and then."

Overall, the TRT members take it in stride when someone's mistake puts their lives in danger.

Wirth said he is sometimes amazed by the stupidity of some people, but he'll take the bad with the good. Most firemen look forward to any mountain rescue call, and even in the summer months he said he doesn't hear anybody complain.

"We don't ever badmouth people," Wirth said. "We just do it (the rescue) and we get back to the station and talk about it there."



A full-service rescue costs approximately \$1,200 an hour with helicopter and \$800 an hour without, according to Stanley.

With the typical rescue taking a minimum of two to three hours, that adds up fast, and it's the city taxpayers who pay the bills.

Stanley said he has heard city officials talk of charging people for their rescues in the past, but it was ultimately considered unnecessary.

Doles shrugs off any possibility that mountain rescues are costing the city more money than they're worth.

"Compared to the whole budget that we do on patrol and other departments in the city ... (the cost) is very low," he said. "Mostly we're out helping the officer on the street, catching burglars, armed robbers, stuff like that. That's 99 percent of what we do."

Wirth said the city pays firefighters whether they are busy or not.

However, he added that a rescue takes firefighters out of their normal areas, and delays response times to other, perhaps less preventable, emergencies.

... the victim, a man in the early 30s, is smiling.

The men of "B" shift pile back into the fire truck, sweat darkening their shirts. First stop — a convenience store for large drinks, then it's back to the station to wait for the next call.

Ford decides to ride with the victim to Desert Samaritan Hospital.

"Definitely a triple-E Disneyland ride," Ford says before climbing in the ambulance. "That is my favorite thing to do."



Ray Stern/State Press

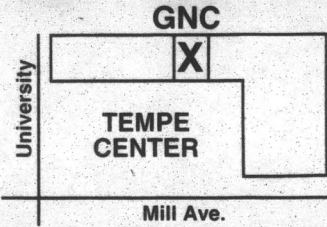
Moments after a dramatic flight, Captain Ford, (jumpsuit and white helmet), follows firefighters and the victim to the ambulance. Ford later rode with the injured hiker to Desert Samaritan Hospital.

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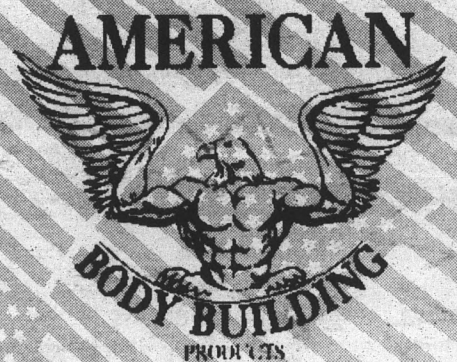


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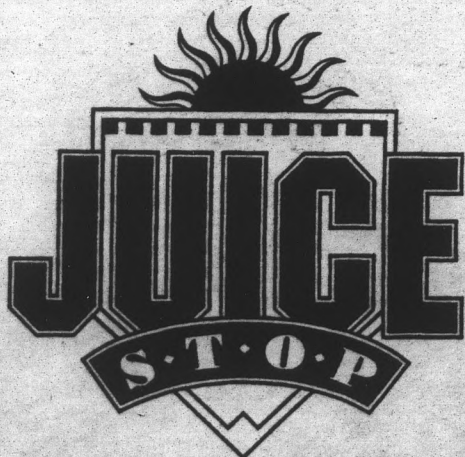
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Thousands march in gay pride parades across U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In gay pride parades across the nation, serious protests against discrimination were mixed with flamboyant processions of drag queens, "nuns" on skates and Dykes on Bikes.

"Today's a celebration," said U.S. Housing and Urban Development senior adviser Roberta Achtenberg, the parade's grand marshal and the highest-ranking openly lesbian official in federal government. "But it's also a time to recommit ourselves to the decades of struggle and work there still is to do."

With this year's presidential election looming and several gay-related issues before Congress, the tone of the march was more political than it's been in years.

Among the most controversial issues is a federal measure to prohibit states from recognizing same-sex marriages, which also prohibits gay couples from sharing health benefits.

One of the most popular elements of the parade was the Freedom To Marry Task Force float — a gazebo on a flatbed truck where gay couples were joined under gold cherubs and climbing gardenias.

"There's a national backlash against gay and lesbian freedom this year," said Sarah Bates, 41, who renewed her vows this weekend with her partner of

seven years, Karen Kaeter, before marching in the parade.

In New York, men wearing sequined gowns, feather boas, and tight miniskirts accompanied floats, marching bands and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in the city's 27th annual celebration. Some marchers wore only jockstraps and boots.

Sunday's parade also marked the first time gay police officers were allowed to march openly in their uniforms.

Joan Roney rode her horse Bach along the route behind a banner, "All Creatures ... the Androgynous, God Created Them All."

Her parents, Marcia and John Roney, of Greenwich, Conn., walked with her.

"Though I'm very much a conservative politically, I do believe there's room for all," John Roney said.

The parade route went past St. Patrick's Cathedral, the site of past confrontations that this year yielded words of understanding from Cardinal John O'Connor.

"A number of good people with good intentions participate in this parade," O'Connor said. "Some agree with church teachings and try to live accordingly. Some do not. All need our understanding and our love. None deserves our hatred."



Associated Press

Several hundred members of the Women's Motorcycle Contingent, known as Dykes on Bikes, lead the annual Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transsexual Pride Parade in San Francisco Sunday.

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Tuesday, July 2, 1996

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Home of the sheep

People who ask you to sign petitions are marginally annoying. I don't disagree with putting something on the ballot because I can always vote against it. It just becomes bothersome when I'm in a hurry and some jerk asks me to sign four petitions in front of the grocery store.

That's what I thought, until I became that jerk. These people aren't righteous do-gooders. They're paid do-gooders, sometimes \$2.00 per signature. Not bad. The only rule is, you have to ask potential signers first if they're registered voters.

Problem.

I found in my search for the all-mighty dollar (uh, I mean signature) that there are a whole lot of people who don't vote and are proud of it.

The United States of America, the *land of the free and home of the sheep*. Baaaah.

Standing in front of Basha's, I found it ironic that a lot of the people going in to buy picnic goods for this 4th of July celebration didn't understand what the holiday was about in the first place. It's as if the war for independence was held so that we could have a day off in July and eat hot dogs and watch fireworks.

Besides getting paid to get signatures on these petitions, I was also given the grand power of being able to register people to vote. Great, except not too many people were interested in doing it.

As I was registering a recently naturalized citizen who had fled communist Vietnam, I asked another gentleman if he would be interested in registering. Nope, I was told. He didn't agree with Clinton and just couldn't see voting for an 80-year-old president. The woman who had left the oppressive government in Vietnam would be the first in her family to vote and here was a shining example next to her of American apathy.

I have heard the theory that 1% of the population holds 90% of the power and money and there is nothing at all the voters in the world can do about it. But the power of democracy, however weak the voter turnout, still determines the will of the people. That's why we don't have President Perot or Forbes.

The 4th of July is an excellent time to reflect on who we are, how we choose to run our government, and why we have that choice at all. Could you imagine giving your allegiance to Prince Charles?

Damian Shaw is a senior studying journalism.

DAMIAN SHAW

Columnist



Jim Poulin/State Press

Jeff Kurth, a shooter with Fireworks Productions International, prepares to fire off a battery of mortars that will launch fireworks' shells high into the warm July night.

SMELLING THE SMOKE

BY JOSH KRIST
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The scene got medieval on my heiney. Guys with flame retardant hoods were running around with torches made of road flares, bathing themselves in a red glow reminiscent of steelworkers, or torturers at an inquisition.

Just minutes before, Pam Stout, unofficial title "Hub of Fireworks Productions International, Inc.," and Kendon Victor, an experienced "shooter," sauntered up and asked me if I wanted to shoot tonight.

How could I say no?

Night was settling on the Valley and occasionally we could hear the stray tinny voice of a child shouting, "When's it gonna' start?" loud and longing and demanding, in that kid way.

"Come on, follow me," Victor said and we started jogging towards his truck. As we ran, he looked down at his watch, "Five minutes," he said.

He gave me a flame retardant hood and a pair of shop goggles, then he asked me if I was right or left-handed. I said right and he gave me a glove for my left.

"You'll be holding the flare with your right, and if there's any debris or anything over the tube you'll clear it away with your left," explained Victor.

Earlier he had gone over a few basic rules with a new

crew he was training, the most important: "Don't ever put anything over a tube that you want to keep," including things like hands and heads.

"When a shell goes off, remember to keep your mouth open or the unequal air pressure will ring your bell pretty good," he said.

"Okay," he shouted to me and a couple of other newbies over the far-off cat calls of the little kids who sensed the show was about to begin, "Pam and me will be the only people talking once the show starts. Just listen to what I say and stick in there, and everything will be alright."

"Ready?" he asked, and I was.

Fireworks Productions, Inc. is a family owned business celebrating its 30th anniversary in 1997. Ray Stout bought the company in 1967 after someone came into bank he worked at one day and asked to be bought out. His wife Pat, was a visual artist, so he thought it would be a great side project for her. Things grew and now the Tempe based company does about 160 shows on the 4th July alone.

Besides the Independence Day rush, which makes up about 80 percent of their yearly business, Fireworks Productions, Inc. does indoor shows for all the major sports teams in Arizona, high school displays, displays on the Indian reservations, shows for commercials and displays

TURN TO FIREWORKS, PAGE 20.

LIVE WIRE

See the 4th of July event roundup on page 21

Free Movies at the MU

Casino, 7 p.m., Tuesday July 2 and 12:40 p.m. Wednesday July 3. The free summer movies are sponsored by ASASU.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum Baily Circus, July 3 through July 7 at the America West Arena, 201 East Jefferson St., Phoenix. Ticket prices are \$11.50 to \$15.50. Tickets are available through Dillard's at 678-2222 or America West box office at 379-7800.

Music and Concerts

The Specials, with Buck-O-Nine and Reel Big Fish, Monday July 8 at the Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. Tickets are \$17 in advance and \$19 day of show. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 784-4444.

Tori Amos at Symphony Hall in downtown Phoenix, Tuesday July 2. Shows are 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$25.75 in advance and \$28 day of show and are available through Dillard's at 678-2222 or the Civic Plaza box office.

Free Concerts at Centerpoint, with Trinidad Calypso, at 7:30 p.m. Friday July , and Patti Williams & Delirious, Saturday July 6

at 7:30 p.m. Centerpoint is located on 6th Street and Mill Avenue.

The Boogie Knights, Sunday July 7 at Gibsons, 410 S. Mill Ave. Tickets are \$5 at the door for this 21 and over show.

The Warped Tour, with The Deftones, NOFX and Pennywise, July 4 at Desert Sky Pavilion, 83rd Avenue and McDowell, Phoenix. Tickets are available through Desert Sky or Dillard's at 678-2222.

Dog's Eye View, with The Wallflowers, Saturday July 6 at Gibsons, 410 S. Mill Ave. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door for the all-ages show. For more info call 967-1234.

Art Galleries

Art Museum at the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Multiple shows. "Here and Now: Arizona Contemporary Artists, part II," through August 4. "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.

Fireworks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

for special events like the latest super bowl or NBC's multi-million dollar affiliate party, held a few years ago at an area resort.

"The great thing about the 4th," Stout said, "is that most of the year we're part of an event, but on the 4th, we are the event."

Getting ready for the show that was about to happen at the Firecracker sports Festival at the Cave Creek Sports Complex, a statewide softball tournament for kids, Stout explained, "Fireworks are very simple, logical. It's all common sense. But you'd be surprised how few people have common sense."

As Miles McCann, one of Stout's delivery guys, put it, "It's not something you drink beer and do."

Fireworks Productions is the largest fireworks company in the state and begins its 4th of July preparations in January. Despite a common misconception, the company doesn't manufacture shells.

"To make shells is to have accidents," said Kerry Welty, shooter and "supervisor," although to give official titles in a company this tight-knit and familial is misleading.

Fireworks Productions buy most of their shells from Taiwan, which are more expensive but of better quality than Chinese shells. They purchase "specials", high-dollar shells with intricate patterns or multi-explosions, from American companies. Shells range anywhere from 3 inches in diameter to 36 inches, but the bigger the shell the higher the failure rate. For the Firecracker Sports Festival, most of the shells were "3s or 4s," as they're called by the shooters.

Just because they don't manufacture shells doesn't mean Fireworks Productions has been accident free. Kerry Welty has a small chunk missing out of the back of his leg, and a few years ago, the main production facility went up in flames.

Todd Stout, Pat's brother, was severely burned. He died in surgery for lingering problems related to the fire more than a year later. He was in an induced coma for a few months after the blaze, and was working hard to regain the full use of his hand when he died.

Most fireworks companies have been a family business for many generations. Pam Stout said that at conventions it's not uncommon to see a grandfather who has been permanently injured because of fireworks.

Stout also said that one of the possible sad consequences

of fireworks businesses being family owned is that a daughter can lose a brother and a father in one day.

Every year, Fireworks Productions does a Todd Stout Memorial Show around the 4th of July.

Despite the danger, people in the business say there is nothing like fireworks. C.J. Cowie has only shot twice before, but says, "It's the biggest rush of my life."

Aaron Perry has been interested in fireworks all his life, and saw an article in a newspaper a year ago on Fireworks Productions,

and their annual "Shooter's School," where they teach people aerial fireworks skills and safety. He went to shooter's school, and now volunteers some of his time to help shoot at shows.

Stout spoke about the appeal of fireworks, "Some people come out to shooter's school and find out it's not at all what they thought it would be, some people come out and love it. They smell the smoke. There's a saying in the fireworks business, 'He who hath smelled the smoke shall never stay the same.'"

Across from me, Ken Hunt, husband of Pam Stout, touched off the first shell. I didn't see him do it but heard the loud sharp pop of the mortar, felt a light punch of concussion, and then the sky brightened in a willow of white stars.

There's a saying in the fireworks business 'He who hath smelled the smoke shall never stay the same.'

— Pam Stout, president of Fireworks Productions, Inc.

display, at first it's just a big pile of cardboard and wood. Only the occasional scrap of cheap red paper betrays the color that will come out of these dull brown tubes.

The crowd was mostly kids, but even the adults gathered around the shooting site were in awe. People in cars were pulling off the road to stop and see the show. An aerial fireworks display is one of the few things that most adults never get jaded to.

After launching the nine mortars in my rack, all after Victor's count of four, he told me to back off. I did, and watched the other first-time shooters do their thing.

Everything was going fine until a new shooter launched his shell, which made an odd sound coming out of the tube, and a few people shouted, "Low break!"

The shell only went about 20 feet in the air, and exploded directly over everyone. Hot blue sparks rained down but all the shooters had knelt down and covered their face, and no one got hurt. The crowd of little kids went crazy, not realizing or caring that the most dramatic part of the show wasn't meant to happen.

After the low break everything seemed more intense. Temporary stars filled up the sky, blotting out the other stars much higher that were really the light still traveling of stars that had gone dead. The sudden danger of the low break and the beauty and brevity of the fireworks

made me think of Todd Stout, and what he would be thinking right now if he saw what I saw.

To the inexperienced eye it looks like a display is perfectly choreographed and the shooter knows exactly what part of the sky the shell will explode in. The general direction is up, but sometimes two shells would veer into each other for a spectacular effect, or a series of shells would explode higher and higher so it looked like they were climbing, but really, it was all a pleasant accident. "Contrary to popular belief," Pam Stout said, "fireworks are not an exact science."

It was time for the finale. At a distance from the tubes that shot out the body of the display, there were three bundles of tubes staked into the ground with steel poles, all strung together with one fuse. The fuse was touched off, and almost instantly the whole barrage went off, with a split second between the time the shells were ignited and they exploded.

Then it was over, and the crowd cheered and clapped.

The cars that had pulled off the road turned on their headlights and instead of the red glow, we were bathed in stark white impersonal light. The people in the cars pulled away, and drove back to their normal life. We were left in the dark, congratulating each other, and happy.



It's the biggest rush of my life.

— C.J. Cowie, shooter


Contrary to popular belief, fireworks are not an exact science.

— Pam Stout

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4th of July roundup

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
 STATE PRESS

Brightly-colored showers of light will illuminate the east Valley skyline on Independence Day courtesy of Valley park and recreation departments, broadcast radio and pyrotechnic experts.

Tempe Diablo Stadium is hosting a fireworks air and ground display at 9 p.m. Thursday. More than 650 shells will be lit at the display, which will be simulcast with music by radio station KOOL (94.5 FM).

Concert entertainment before the display includes the musical group CC Rider. The gates open at 6 p.m. and admission is \$5 for adult stadium seating, \$2 for adult overflow seating and children 14 and under are free with adult admission.

"The fireworks show will be excellent," Pamela Stout, president of Fireworks Productions, Inc., said. "It will be like and old fashioned 4th of July."

This is not the only big bang planned in the Valley.

News Channel 3 and KNIX (102.5 FM) radio are hosting the Fabulous Phoenix Fourth in downtown Phoenix at the State Capitol's Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza.

More than 2,300 fireworks shells will illuminate Phoenix's downtown skyline at the celebration.

The event features five stages of entertainment featuring country music headliners to bands performing music from the 50s and 60s and a long with a Karaoke

stage.

The downtown celebration will last from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled to begin at 9:35 p.m. There is free admission and parking.

If fireworks displays aren't thrilling enough, Valley residents can attend a free concert given by the 27-member Salt River Brass at 3 p.m. July 4, at the Chandler Center for the Arts, 250 N. Arizona Ave.

In remembrance of American servicemen, the band will present a medley of Civil War songs, anthems and Naval hymns.

Additional Independence Day events include:

- Sparkling Celebration will have food, fun and entertainment for the whole family, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 2 at Verde Park, Ninth Street and Polk, Phoenix.

- The "Light Up The Sky Festival" is a neighborhood celebration for west Phoenix residents, 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. July 3 at El Oso Park, 75th Avenue and Osborn Road, Phoenix.

- July Celebration will have fireworks, food and entertainment, 6:30 to 10 p.m. July 3 at Paradise Valley Park, 17642 N. 40th St., Phoenix.

- Independence Day Celebration will have games, fun and more for the entire family, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. July 4 at all City of Phoenix pools.

Contact City of Phoenix's Parks, Recreation and Library Department at 495-3606 for further information.

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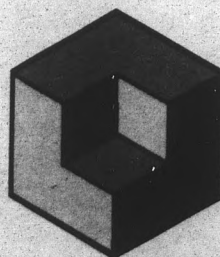
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VIDEO REVIEWS

BY SHANNON BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Strawberry and Chocolate
Produced by Miguel Mendoza
Directed by Tomas Gutierrez Alea and Juan Carlos Tabio
Miramax Productions
Rated R, 104 minutes



This flick was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film in 1994. Unlike many foreign films to come out this decade, this one's not that bad.

David, a young Cuban, leaves home for college after being jilted by his high school sweetie. Once there, he meets Diego and Nancy.

A writer who is interested in all forms of the arts as well as politics, Diego teaches David about living life to its fullest. His energy and zeal confuse David at first. But eventually David realizes that there is more to learning than the academics acquired through the university.

After his strike out in love, David goes on a binge of alcohol and self-pity. With Diego's prompting, Nancy pursues the naive collegiate and teaches him another lesson — the lesson of love.

This one's a relief after the last few foreign films that have crossed the beaten path. The subtitles are in easy-to-read yellow at the bottom of the screen and they don't get in the way of the picture. Also, the Spanish was fairly simple and after four semesters of Spanish classes, it shouldn't be too hard to follow the original language.

The only drawback is the heavy reliance on Cuban poli-

tics to fuel the plot. This can be a stumbling block if you're not up on basic world politics.

To Die For
Produced by Laura Ziskin
Directed by Gus Van Sant
Columbia Pictures
Rated R, 107 minutes

Suzanne Stone wants to be on TV and she always gets what she wants.

When Little Miss White Bread (Nicole Kidman) sets her sights on something, watch out. And make sure you don't get in her way or you'll be sorry — just like her husband.

The big mystery is why in the hell Larry Maretto (Matt Dillon) would fall for this evil witch. He's hot and a nice guy to boot — a hard-working man with aspirations for a family.

Unfortunately for him, Suzanne doesn't have the same life goals in mind — unless you count Walter, the fluffy pooch, as a dependent on the IRS 1040.

Suzanne always wanted a career in broadcasting. Unbeknownst to Larry, she plans their honeymoon in Florida to coincide with a broadcasting convention. This is just the beginnings of her shenanigans.

She pushes her way into a local cable TV station and before you know it, she's doing the local weather. And Larry is either helping out with the family restaurant or waiting for his wife to spend some time with him.

The story really gets sick and twisted when Suzanne decides to do a documentary of teens at the local high school. She snags three of the most hopeless kids at school and promises them fame, money and love. Then she lets them know what end of the bargain they have to fulfill.

After telling her high-school lover that Larry beats her, she convinces him to round up the other two documentary dolls and off her husband. They do it and, off course, she

disses them. That bitch.

There are lots of gratuitous butt-shots and the little dance around the car to Lynard Skynard is sure to ruffle a few feathers. Watch this way-cool film to catch the great one liners and find out the icy ending.

Powder
Produced by Roger Birnbaum and David Grodnik
Directed by Victor Salva
Caravan Pictures
Rated PG-13, 112 minutes

This good family-film looks at the prejudices of a small town toward a boy whose appearance is quite different from anyone they've ever seen.

During pregnancy, Jeremy's mom is struck by lightning. This is the cause of her son's ghostly look. He is completely hairless and his skin color is chalk white. He also possesses super-human powers.

After the death of his grandparents, the head of a school for homeless boys (Mary Steenburgen) goes out to the farm to take the boy into custody. Shortly after, he displays his bizarre powers.

Seeing that Jeremy is harassed by the other boys and is of abnormally high intelligence, Steenburgen sends him into town to the local school. There he befriends a science teacher (Jeff Goldblum) and falls in love with a beautiful redhead.

Jeremy is still tormented by the locals, and feeling completely out of place, he runs away. Back at his grandparent's farm, he seeks what has eluded him his entire life — peace.

This one's a real tear-jerker and is definitely a three-hanky film. If you watch it with your girlfriend, make sure you sympathize with the character and tell her you liked it. You'll score points for that.

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- ★ **JUS 100 #31535 THE JUSTICE SYSTEM**
9:15-10:30 T-Th
— Philosophical and theoretical views of the roles of law enforcement, the courts and correctional agencies.
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- ★ **JUS 200 #76508 CONCEPTS/ISSUES OF JUSTICE**
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MUSIC REVIEWS

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Beck
Odelay
DGC

I don't own a copy of *Mellow Gold*, and I didn't much like that "Loser" song. Slacker anthems just don't do it for me. Nonetheless, I like Beck, who isn't really a slacker anyway, and I like his new record.

Beck inhabits his own little parallel musical universe where punk, funk, country, hip-hop, art-rock, jazz, and the blues are all stuck together, and he crams all of 'em into cool little three- and four-minute songs. Lyrically, I haven't the faintest idea what the hell he's talking about, but like Robyn Hitchcock, it sounds smart and cool and amusing anyway.

I'm amazed by people who can pull all those influences together and not wind up with messy overblown music. Beck succeeds admirably here.

You know, when I got this criticism gig, the first thing I did was make sure that the spell-check feature on my Mac recognized the term "Beatle-esque." *Odelay* is Beatle-esque in two ways: 1) some of the music actually sounds like the Beatles, such as the "Taxman" bass guitar on "The New Pollution," and 2) the whole range of the effort recalls the adventurous musical diversity of *Revolver*.

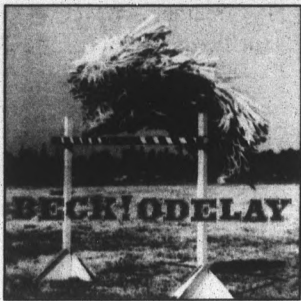
This is one of those rare instances when a promising artist doesn't fall victim to the sophomore slump — a lifetime to write your first album and six months to write your second. Beck is too clever for that; this disc exceeds the first one, leaving us jaded and cynical types to note with great satisfaction and relief that in this troubled world of infidel Hootie-mongers and evil minions of alterna-crap Bush-men and Alanis-ites, there still is some consistent, genuine, and inventive talent racking up sales out there.

The Lemons

Sturdy
Polygram Records
*** 1/2

Okay, I'm working off nothing but a promo cassette and an 8 x 10 here, so bear with me. It's a cool picture though — the Lemons look like a menacing version of the Smithereens.

Musically, these boys get right to the point. God knows I loves me some loud, obnoxious, hook-filled pop music, of



which *Sturdy* is a 12-song no-frills, nitro-burnin', testosterone-drippin', eardrum-scorchin' collection.

Whichever one of them is the singer yells with the same cigarettes and sandpaper abandon that used to make Paul Westerberg and Dave Pirner great when The Replacements and Soul Asylum were still making records that mattered, and there's enough power chords flying around in this CD to reduce the Memorial Union to a smoldering pile of rubble before you can say "gabba-gabba-hey!"

And bless their little hearts, the longest song on the tape is only three and a half minutes.

Don't go buy Kiss tickets; they're tired and embarrassing, 70s nostalgia is a load of crap, and they sure as hell don't need the dough. Well, maybe Ace and Peter do, but never mind that.

Why don't you take the money and buy *Sturdy* instead, and some other records like it from great bands like the Lemons, whose van is probably broken down on some interstate somewhere. They *do* need it, and it sure as hell wouldn't kill you.

Somebody's Birthday

(self-titled)
PTB Productions
* 1/2

The press release says this is a pop record, so I of course got all excited and prepared to listen to it by watching four episodes in a row of *The Monkees*.

The last two episodes were "Monkee A La Mode," and "99 Pound Weakling," which contain respectively the fine song "You Just May Be The One," and "Love Is Only Sleeping," which is probably three and a half minutes of the greatest pop ever scratched into black vinyl, no matter who *really* played on it.

I set my sights too high. I couldn't help it; I was so damn excited to have an honest-to-God American pop group after all that nightmare Swedish hardcore last week.

You see, when I played this Southern California group's new disc, I was reminded not of the TV show by America's pre-fab four, but rather of the film *Sid and Nancy* — specifically, the part when Johnnie Rotten sneers "Bo-ring, Sidney, bo-ring."

Few hooks, too many words, and alternately disgusting and dorky graphics sink this one. Also, if you're going to bother to drop a couple grand on recording and production, for God's sake don't shoot yourself in the foot by spending \$200 on artwork at Kinko's. And if you're going to cover Dramarama's great "Anything, Anything," even a chimp knows that you *have* to include the see-sawing gunslinger guitar riff that made the song great in the first place.

Further points off for comparing them to the Plimsouls on the press release — sheer blasphemy. Shame on them.

No Doubt
Tragic Kingdom
Trauma Records
** 1/2

Yeah, we've all heard that "I'm Just a Girl" song about a bazillion times now, but it is pretty catchy.

I kind of like this disc even though there's something sort of cartoonish about No Doubt — a southern California band whose new wave/ska sensibilities are so 80s that I found myself thinking about Reaganomics and John Hughes movies as I listened. I don't know if anybody would quite know what to do with a real new wave band now, but Gwen Stefani and company are apparently racking at the registers these days.

The songs are all deftly performed and are full of quirky energy and attitude. Also, I saw them on Letterman not too long ago, and let me tell ya, Stefani's got a girly/dorky stage presence to beat the band. As for her voice, well, it's somewhere in there between Souixsie and Dale Bozzio (remember her? Sorry).

Courtney Love could probably beat the crap out of the entire band, and L7 would probably just throw up on them, but I have a feeling that No Doubt is going to be around for a while, at least until Eighties nostalgia wears out its welcome (no comment on that one).

I had to take off half a point because of the artwork. I like the band, but this CD sleeve is just *goofy* looking. Something about goofy rotten oranges with goofy flies buzzing around them, goofy street signs, and goofy photos of Stefani and the band at a drive-in theater. But I guess if you live right next door to Disneyland like they do, Goofy is occasionally preferable to Mickey Mouse.



This Week's Rating Guide

- ***** THE INTEGRITY AND HONESTY OF ABE LINCOLN, TOP HAT AND ALL
- **** THE GREAT IDEAS OF FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, BUT NOT 100 PERCENT EFFECTIVE.
- *** BILL CLINTON: THE KING OF IN-BETWEEN.
- ** JIMMY CARTER — HE TRIED REALLY HARD, BUT YOU CAN'T FORGET HE WAS JUST A PEANUT FARMER.
- * J. FIFE "THE KNIFE" SYMINGTON: SLEAZY AND NOT WORTH THE BULLET IT WOULD TAKE TO PUT HIM OUT OF OUR MISERY.

Dollhouse isn't the average childsplay

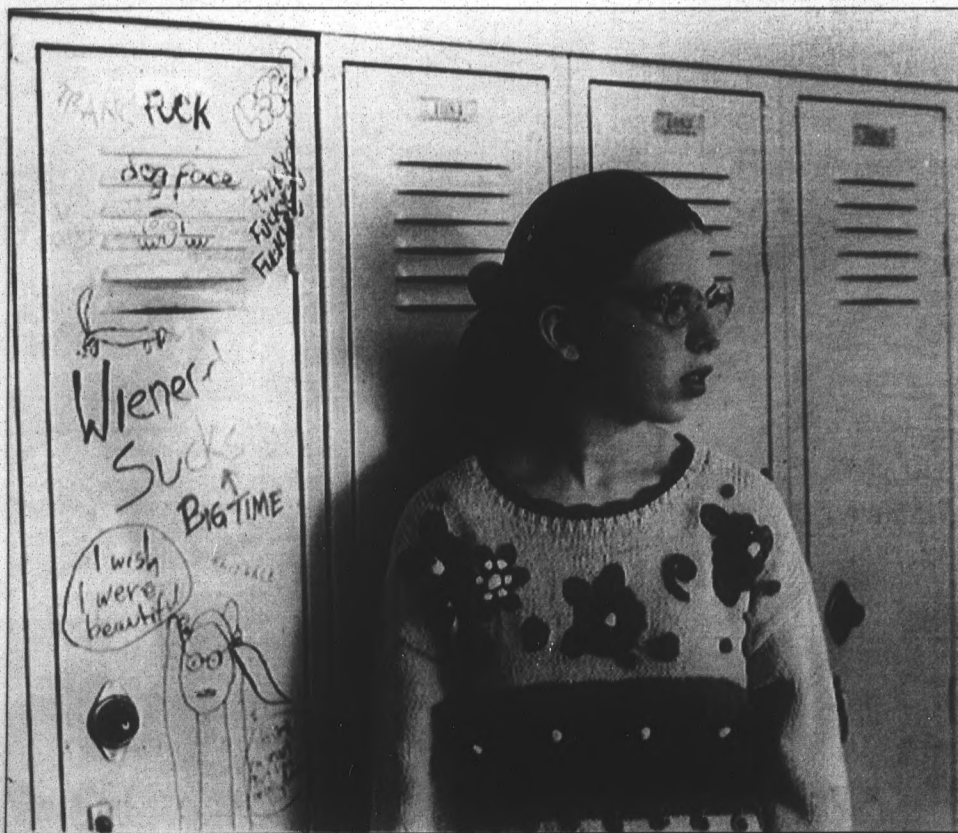


Photo courtesy of Suburban Pictures

Todd Solondz's *Dollhouse* is a dark and satirical look at the hassles of puberty.

BY BRYN CHANCELLOR
STATE PRESS
Welcome to the Dollhouse
Suburban Pictures
Directed, written and produced by Todd Solondz
****1/2

There is nothing welcoming about this *Dollhouse*.

No love waits inside. Forget about happy childhoods — the children who play here hurt and fear and hate.

Writer/director Todd Solondz gets no points for sensitive portrayal. The 11-year-old characters are nothing like what the world thinks it knows about 11-year-olds.

Thank heaven for that.

Solondz's achievement is this: This dollhouse is so real it hurts to breathe sometimes. You won't be able to get it out of your head.

Obviously a satirical, black-humored look at the life of 7th-grade dweeb Dawn Wiener, *Dollhouse* is notably *Heathers*-like in its style and appeal. What stands out from the laughter and takes this film above a mere comedy is the dire reality that lurks, that makes the theater suddenly go silent and makes you worry about Dawn a week later.

Seventh grade is an awful, awful time — the plunge into that shadowy area of childhood and some kind of pseudo-adulthood.

Something about this time makes kids mean and uncertain. *Dollhouse* does a wonderful job of exaggerating these moments, bringing them up sharp and clear. This effect probably stems from the fact that kids who played these roles are more kids than they are actors.

Solondz said he and his casting director combed the malls in New Jersey looking for "11-year-old girls who showed signs of self-loathing and misery and 13-year-old boys who looked mean and like they could beat me up."

The plot is easy enough — it revolves around Dawn and her daily torments. She is loathed and teased at school. She lives in a family with a college-obsessed, nerdy older brother, a princess-perfect, annoying little sister, and a mom and dad who are complicit in Dawn's growing psychosis. If this weren't enough, she falls in love with the cool-kid singer in her brother's band. This is one messed-up kid.

The social commentary is huge but not pushy or self-righteous. Just look at how the character of Brandon uses the word "rape."

The most brutal aspect about the film is that Dawn's torture is relentless. The ugly duckling never turns into a swan. If you want a happy ending, go rent a John Hughes flick and get good and maudlin 'cause Dawn will break your heart.

Comics

Pim & Poe



by Kir & Way

DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



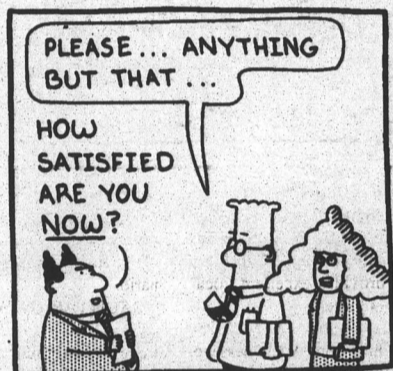
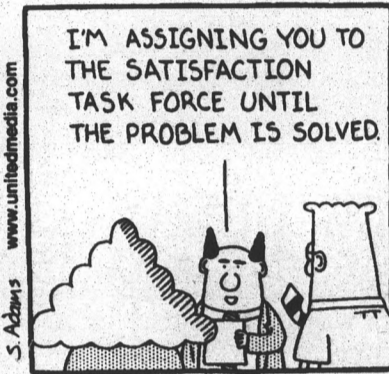
Kingdoms

by Carrie L. Behrens



More Kingdoms

by Carrie L. Behrens



STATE PRESS CROSSWORDS—Go ahead ... do them in ink.

Classifieds

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

The TOP...

The top NASCAR money-winner of all time is Dale Earnhardt.

Source: The Top 10 of Everything Russell Ash

APARTMENTS

1 BLOCK from ASU. 2 bd 1 ba. 12 month lease credit check. Kaye 833-3851 or Jane 831-1321

2BD, 2BA, furnished or unfurnished. Worthington Place, 1 block to campus. \$640/mo. 929-0197.

APARTMENTS

2BD/1BA, 2 blocks from campus, pool, spa, laundry, covered parking, available now, no pets, 1700 S. College Ave. 967-7212/967-1600.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. TV, cable, pool, laundry. Walk to ASU. Very quiet. 966-4797.

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

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

PAPAGO PARK Village I - 2/BR, 2/BA condo near ASU, w/d, Aug. 1. \$790/mo, low util. Mike 968-0719.

Live at The Commons on Lemon

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

APARTMENTS

SQUEAKY CLEAN 2bd/1ba Broad. & Rural crvd park, w/d \$500 Call 968-0413 or 967-7542

TEMPE/ASU -WALK to campus, nice 1 br, pool, laundry \$350 921-2561

Classifieds WORK!

APARTMENTS

WALK TO ASU- 3bd/2ba, \$900/mo. 4bd/2ba with pool \$1350. 1bd/1ba condo with w/d \$425. Tim 894-0288.

Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

HOMES FOR RENT

WALK TO ASU- 3 bdr, 2 ba, \$900/mo. 4 bdr, 2 ba \$1000/mo. Tim 894-0288.

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

APARTMENTS

HOMES FOR RENT

WALK TO ASU. 1BD/1BA \$425/mo. 1BD/1BA \$310/mo. 4BD/3BA pool \$1350/mo. Tim 894-0288

Find the TODAY section on page 2, or on the internet at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-TOWNHOUSE, furnished. 2 large master BD/3 BA. \$850/mo + deposit. 966-5809.

HERMOSA PLACE 2bd/2ba condo, bike to ASU. pool, w/d, \$635, 510 W. Univ. 2bd/2ba dplx 1312 N. Harold \$585 966-0987.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

IT'S YOUR MOVE... don't settle for less than the best!

LUXURY APARTMENT FEATURES:

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



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

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

CONDOS FOR SALE WALK TO ASU

APACHE AND RURAL
Newly Remodeled Units
All POOLside
* 3Bedroom - 2Bath *
* 2Bedroom - 2Bath *
Call Sonya at 409-9937
EXCLUSIVE
Desert Foothills Real Estate Co.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

NICE TOWNHOUSE- near ASU. 2bd, 2ba, washr/dryr, micro. 3 c. fans, dshwshr, frplc., gar. \$600 rent or rent to own 520-567-5124, vacant 8-1-96.

PAPAGO PARK luxury condo, 2bdr w/loft, fireplace, appliances, \$900 + security & cleaning deposit. 520-282-1333.

RENTAL SHARING

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

FEMALE RMTE needed to move into new Scdrl lux apt 68/Thom. Want resp, quiet, n/s to share 2bd 2ba, w/d, all appl. Mid July prfrd. 250-3866 or lve msg @360-3642 350-3751 350-375 + util.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share beautiful home in the Lakes community. Tempe. Pool, spa, new appliances. Quiet upscale neighborhood \$300/mo. plus util. no lease, no deposit. Call Eric 345-7734.

ROOM IN nice home; w/d, garage, sec. sys., yard. 2 mi from ASU. \$450/mo includes everything. Laura 921-2640.

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

RMTE NEEDED asap! 2bd/2ba 15 miles to ASU \$100 dep/ \$290 + 1/2 util m/f 926-9387 lv msg.

ROOM FOR rent. nice house with pool & spa. female pref. \$275 month 1/4 util. 470-8467

WANTED: OUTGOING, friendly, f/n's, to share 2-story TH/Apt. at The Peaks. \$344/mo + 1/2 util. Brenda 306-4371

ROOMS FOR RENT

4 BD HOUSE in Mesa. 2 rooms avail. \$350/mo, split utils. John 649-6217.

ROOM FOR rent in house, walk to campus, NS, \$275 + 1/3 util. 968-8480

HOMES FOR SALE

WHY RENT?? 2 terrific Tempe/East Valley homes. 3 br/2ba with garages from \$79,900. Doug 831-0322. Realty Executives.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

PAPAGO PARK I Condo for sale. 2 bdrm + loft. All appliances included, blue crpt, new paint, new blinds, 1400 sqft. Close to ASU. 94,000. 808-8762.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AAA CONVERTER \$150. Gets all cable tv channels including pay per view, Suns/boxing, HBO, Spice etc. 840-1535.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR THE paranormal & psychic aficionado, Candy Cat, a true psychic life experience. Send \$7 to Albert Davis, ref. Candy Cat, 1933 W. Main, #5, Ste. 128, Mesa, AZ 85201.

TAG HEUER/ Rolex imitations \$50-\$90. You must know the model you want. Dean 212-517-4545/800-578-1415

AUTOMOBILES

'68 VW Super Beetle, 1600cc, great condition, must see. \$3,200 obo. Megan 777-8788.

1967 TRIUMPH GT6 chassis number 107. rare, good looking and quick. 6 cylinder. Car runs and drives well. Have receipts. Must sell. Need cash for classes. \$2200 obo Call 731-9310

86 HONDA Prelude, grey, 5 spd, ps, pd, ice cold ac, sun roof, new tires, recent tune up. 92k mi. xlnt cond, \$5,000 998-8385 after 6pm.

BANK REPOS- \$1,000 down and drive! Cars, trucks & 4x4s. Your job is your credit! Take over payments. 961-7699.

COLGAN BRA cover for 88-89 Mazda MX-6. black. good cond. \$20 Dash cover for 88-89 Mazda MX-6. burgundy \$10. 839-5345.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: a black 1984 Volkswagon GTI air conditioning, sun roof, new stereo, nice interior. runs great. price \$2500.00 Please call Eric 345-7734

NEEDED BADLY, transportation vehicle. Some work OK. Have cash. Please call 265-0551.

MOTORCYCLES

KZ400 MOTORCYCLE. 1978 400cc Black 30k+ miles. Runs exint. Call Brent 784-9687.

AIRPLANES

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

TRAVEL

SEE AZ FREE Send \$3 and SASE for your guide to 100 free attractions: PO Box 89911, Tucson, AZ 85752.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$50/ 2 HRS. Research project participants needed. Must be ASU undergrad business major, near graduation or recent grad 966-9577 ext. 1738

Find the State Press on the Internet: <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

U I X E
Mon.-Wed. \$3.25 Pitchers
10¢ Wings
9 - close
Tue.-Thurs. \$2 Domestic Steins
10¢ Shrimp
9 - close
Fri.-Sat \$2.50 Microbrew Pints
9 - close
801 E. Apache Blvd. • 894-2662

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10¢ WINGS
BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest 966-4438

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sydney Omarr
Tuesday, July 2, 1996

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was impractical is now organized, ready to go. Focus on idealism, philosophy, serious interest in theology. Capricorn native provides excellent vocational guidance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Communicate with individual in foreign land, obtain details relating to costs involving overseas journey. What was repressed is released—to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Shake off lethargy! Be new, revived, be sworn enemy of stuffed shirts. Don't be concerned with those who claim you are dabbling in the occult. Respond, "You should be so lucky!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't follow crowd! You possess legal right of way. Focus on partnership, public relations, cooperative efforts, marital status. Aquarius and another Cancer native with dominate scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Popularity contest! Focus on winning ways, fashion, color coordination, showmanship. Emphasis on basic issues, proof-reading, changes concerning employment. Gemini figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be discriminating, choose quality, pay no attention to those who complain, "You're an elitist!" Scorpio individual returns from tour, encourages you to continue on path. Taurus also involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Release from bondage! The "hold for release" dictum no longer applies. Report news, confide feelings to Sagittarian lover. Spotlight on gardening, getting rid of thorns, weeds. Virgo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Don't play "let's pretend!" Time for playing games is long past. Feeling of being closed in is temporary. You'll realize life can be beautiful! Libra figures in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who attempt to deceive will pay dear price. Remain close to present situation, don't fall into trap of self-deception. Love letter could be part of exciting scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, fight off predators, human and otherwise. Puzzle pieces fall into place, you'll wake up with answers. Time of self-revelation! You'll have answer to "Why am I here?"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apparently you missed a beat. You're back on track, responding to your own rhythm. Long-distance communication verifies views, elevates morale. Aries represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Question answered regarding element of time: Is it the right time? Affirmative! Accept leadership role, imprint style, be vulnerable to intense feeling concerning love. Leo represented.

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are family-oriented, sensual, excellent chef, have gourmet appetite and perhaps minor digestive problem. Capricorn, Cancer natives play exciting roles in your life. You stand tall for rights, are patriotic, will constantly choose quality over quantity. Changes due regarding direction, motivation, family, marriage. Mother exerted much influence, did not always encourage you to fulfill ambitions. Major domestic adjustment in August.

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AUTOMOBILES

CASH TODAY!!!
I BUY ALL Used Cars/Trucks/ Jewelry/Misc. Items. 481-9053

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

TRAVEL

ARIZONA SHUTTLE SERVICE
Ride with someone you know serving students since 1975
STUDENT & FACULTY DISCOUNT
ONLY \$15 Each Way TO TUCSON
Finally, getting to Tucson is easy and affordable.
18 ROUNDTrips EVERY DAY
Valid ASU ID and prior reservation required
Call for more details and reservations
1-800-888-2749

BICYCLES

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Great Summer Job!
Earn up to \$15/hr or more!
• no selling
• set appt for 5 star resort
• am & pm flexible positions
• CALL TODAY!
966-8898

HELP WANTED- SALES

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Student Publications
ASU seeks an individual to sell advertising for the State Press newspaper and magazine with heavy emphasis on securing new advertisers and servicing existing ones. Primary goal is to increase ad lineage and meet or exceed annual sales goals. Will assist students advertising representatives with copywriting, ad design, layout and sales techniques on a limited basis.
Minimum qualifications:
AA Degree in Business Administration or related field and 2 years experience administering creative sales programs OR any equivalent combination of education and/or experience from which comparable knowledge, skills and abilities have been achieved. Must have prior media sales experience and a proven track record in new business generation.
Desired qualifications:
Newspaper advertising background with good working knowledge of the newspaper business. Prefer skills in generating new advertising sales and strong attention to detail.
Salary:
\$10,000 plus commission. Earning potential is excellent. Hours: M-F, 8am-5pm.
To apply:
Submit resume, cover letter specifying job title and SR #01836, addresses and phone numbers of 3 professional references to:
Arizona State University
Employment Services
Box 871403
Tempe, AZ 85287-1403.
Deadline: 7/12/96, 5pm
FAX (602) 965-0554
AA/EOE

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$7/HR BROKERAGE assistant wanted for Sun America Securities. Fortune 500 Company needs 2-5 hrs/day. Flexible scheduling. Duties include clerical & computer work. Call Phil at 265-1066

\$8 HR + bonuses. p/t M-F Call existing customers for routine service. Great co.! 894-0770

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

ALASKA SUMMER employment - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male/female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext. A59187

CARDINAL'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers. Great pay, flex hours. Apply in person, 1340 E. Apache. Ask for Mike or Calvin.

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

CUSTOMER SERVICE rep with good data entry skills, personable, responsible. Close to ASU. P/t \$6-\$6.50/hr. Karen 967-2678.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed. Must have air-conditioned vehicle. Campus Flowers 968-0389.

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

EARN GREAT MONEY...
... and valuable sales/marketing experience. Memolink is coming to ASU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our summer project. Call Dave at (800) 863-8654 for more information. \$\$\$

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

Crossword puzzle answers for 7/2/96

S	T	A	M	P	L	I	M	O
A	R	G	U	E	O	W	I	N
L	A	N	D	S	P	O	K	E
O	D	E	T	O	E	A	L	A
N	E	W	E	A	R	S	D	A
	A	R	T	A	O	N	E	
S	E	T	H	S	M	U	S	E
O	L	E	O	B	I	D		
R	E	S	O	L	U	T	I	O
E	A	T	A	N	T	S	A	L
S	N	A	F	U	E	V	A	D
T	O	T	E	D	N	A	K	E
R	E	D	S		S	T	A	R

Centeon Bio-Services, Inc.
Why donate plasma?
• Help save lives
• Earn up to \$185 each month
• Supervised care area for your children to play
• Watch your favorite movie while you donate
• We have many ASU donors!
• Extra bonuses possible if you've had your Hepatitis "A" shot
New Extended Hours
M-F 7am - 9pm
Sat 8am - 6pm
Sun 9am - 5pm
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(across from the Native New Yorker)
894-2250

RECEIVE \$30
With this coupon new donors will receive \$30 for their first donation!!
(Call for New Donor Hours)

NEEDED:
Graduate student from August 1st '96 - May '97 (Sept. '96 acceptable) to tutor in:
• high school Span. 1 & 2,
• high school Alg. 1 & 2
• high school Chemistry (All 3 required)
\$8 to \$12 per hour Mon.-Thurs. (hours flexible)
Call 953-3070 ASAP \$654 - \$1,632/month Located in Scottsdale - reliable transportation a must. Wonderful, steady position for Master's or Doctoral student. Also, state certified Elementary teachers to apply for elementary positions.

DOWNTOWN TEMPLE



"too much soul to control"

Wednesday • July 3

M-80's

"an eighties retro"

• NO COVER FOR LADIES •

Friday • July 5

Local Tempe Musicians
presents

The **ACOUSTIC LOUNGE**
featuring members of

• Chimeras • Stone Bogart
• Sledville

and on the MainStage

• 7 Story Mountain
• Stumbles

• Eric Hates Everything
• Autumn Teen Sound

"Come Witness the Locnar"

NO COVER

Saturday • July 6

ACOUSTIC LOUNGE
featuring special guests
8-10 p.m.

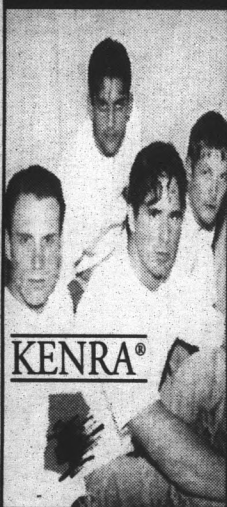
Sunday • July 7

Boogie Knights
"disco explosion"

410 S. Mill • 967-1234

CHILL OUT
WITH YOUR FRIENDS.
Check out Downtown Tempe
After Dark.

TRUST YOUR STYLE TO THE PROFESSIONALS
WHO CHOOSE KENRA HAIRCARE PRODUCTS.



10 TANS '29⁹⁵
20 TANS '39⁹⁵
With This Ad
we care hair
403 W. University Dr.
829-7774

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

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



Not valid on sale items or with other offers.
Expires 7/31/96.

great looking
Birkenstock
sandals

Simple **Timberland**



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The Summer
State Press.

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every
Tuesday to
find out
what's
happening in
Downtown
Tempe.



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+ tax

"Best Pita On Mill"

MILL AVENUE CREAMERY
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N.Y. STYLE DELI!

Hours
7-7 M-F

Rinaldi's
ON THIRD
ITALIAN DELI

Sat 8-6
Sun 10-5

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

921-9344
FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

We Carry NEW YORK BRAND Beer & Head Cold Cuts Only!

It's Too Hot To Cook! ORDER A COLD SANDWICH!

WIDE VARIETY OF BEER TO GO
— NEW — BIG SCREEN TV

HOT SUMMER SPECIALS!

**SUMMER SCHOOL
SPECIAL
MOUNTAIN BIKE**
REG. \$200.00
NOW \$169⁹⁹
SAVE \$30.00

**BICYCLE
TUNE-UP**
ADJUST GEAR, BRAKES, HUBS, BOTTOM BRACKET,
HEADSET, MINOR WHEEL TRUING, COMPLETE
LUBRICATION AND CLEANING.

\$14⁹⁹ PLUS PARTS
(REG. \$29.95)

With This Ad
Expires July 31, 1996

**FOR KIDS
BALANCE BMX**
REG. \$150.00
NOW \$99⁹⁹
SAVE \$50.00

TEMPE BICYCLE

330 W. University 966-6896

ALWAYS A SPECIAL NEVER A COVER

MILL AVE.
**SPORTS
GRILL**
TEMPE, AZ

Happy Hour 4-7pm

\$1.25 DRAFTS • \$1.50 LONGNECKS • \$1 OFF PREMIUMS

\$1 Shots 8-close Fri & Sat Nights

WEDNESDAY

**50¢
DOMESTIC
DRAFTS**

Test Your Sports Trivia Knowledge & Win
BIG SAFO Prizes

968-9287

414 S. Mill Ave. (above the Spaghetti Co.)



"FREEDOM FROM PAIN WEEK"

THREE DAYS ONLY!

Dr. O'Neal is proclaiming next week as **FREEDOM FROM PAIN WEEK** with a free exam offer good July 1st through July 3rd.

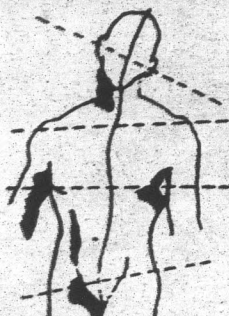
FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION INCLUDING X-RAY

(\$150 Value)
Offer expires 7/3/96

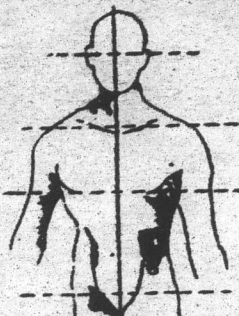
Includes an orthopedic test, neurological test, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?



- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1.C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms.

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

ASU's Samaritan Insurance, Personal Injury, Workman's Compensation, Insurance and Cash Accepted.

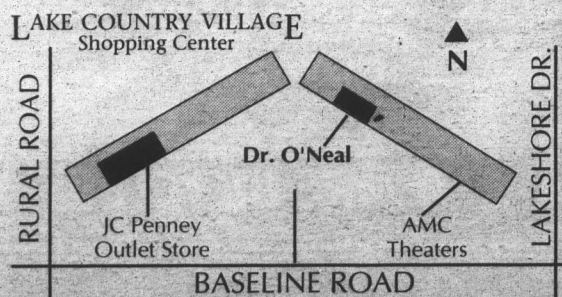
O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

Celebrating 16 Years In Practice

From ASU
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from AMC Theater box office.

491-1242

For your convenience, call 8:30am - 6:45pm Mon.-Fri. for appointment.



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe

Dr. Richard L. O'Neal,
Palmer Graduate

Team Physician
Sport and Fitness Council
World Olympic
Chiropractic Committee



Our office is designed to keep waiting to an absolute minimum!