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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Weather outlook:
That not-so-fresh feeling.



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Tuesday, July 9, 1996

**WHO CARES
FOR THE ELDERLY?**

PAGE 14

Club 411 drops proposal to host teen nights

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

A year-long struggle by a downtown club over teen nights has come to an end.

Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave., withdrew their application for approval of the teen nights from the city June 27. The club withdrew its application because of strong opposition from neighboring businesses, General Manager Oliver Coscas said.

"We didn't really have support from the neighbors. (It would) be best for our relations with our neighbors," Coscas said.

Rod Keeling, Downtown Tempe Community (DTC) executive director, said the opposition was partly because of past troubles the club has had with teen nights.

Club 411 held teen nights in summer 1995, but because of a city ordinance passed in January, they had to apply for

a license through the city of Tempe, Coscas said.

According to the Tempe department of Licensing and Sales Tax, only two clubs — Club Rio, 430 N Scottsdale Road, and Rockin' Rodeo, 7850 S. Priest Drive — have gotten a license since the ordinance was passed. The city council was set to vote on Club 411 license at Thursday's meeting.

"The club had a bad record with teen nights in the past," Keeling said. "It adds to a problem we already have down here. We have everything from fights to vandalism."

Police spokesman Toby Dyas said police officers had problems with the teens after the club closed.

"It increased our (police) teams down there," Dyas said.

Keeling said the biggest problem is that the club cannot control its environment. He said the DTC was not opposed to teen nights, it was opposed to Club 411 hosting a teen night.

"If someone came forward with a good plan, we wouldn't automatically be opposed to it," he said.

Keeling said that neighbors of the club had signed a petition protesting the proposed teen night.

Coscas said "It's not that we didn't have support, we just got so much opposition."

Club 411 received 5,000 petitions in support of the teen night and only 40 to 50 letters opposed to it, Coscas said. They withdrew their application because the opposition came from "the important people like the DTC."

Keeling said Mill Avenue is a "great urban place for teens to interact," but "we don't want them to bring their violent attitude."

"We accept that this is a college town. We didn't want this to be a high school town," he said.

Registrar's office rallies around co-worker after fall

By BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Although Brian Dyar was born with osteogenesis-imperfecta, a brittle bone disease, and has had 118 bone fractures and 26 bouts with pneumonia in his 24 years, his latest trip to the hospital was by far the most serious.

In February, Dyar, a graduate student studying public relations, suffered a skull fracture, brain hemorrhaging, crushed knees and a bruised spinal cord.

"I was in a borrowed wheelchair that didn't have tip guards in the back, and as I was going up and over a speed bump I started to tip and there was nothing to catch me," Dyar said. "Basically, it was falling straight backward on the asphalt without catching yourself and landing head first on the pavement."

Dyar said his 10-week hospital stay was made easier because of friends and co-workers in the registrar's office. One example of their support came in the form of a paycheck — several in fact.

"I didn't have enough sick time to cover the length of my stay, so everyone in my department donated what's called

compassionate leave time. Basically they gave me the sick days and vacation days they hadn't used," Dyar said. "I received a paycheck all the way through."

Dyar has recovered and is back at the registrar's office hard at work.

Although Dyar is not in a hurry to return to the hospital, he said he tries to be careful — but not paranoid — when out and about.

"I have to watch out for more things than others and I'm careful I don't put myself at risk," he said. "But normally, for example, I'm not concerned with such things as speed bumps."

Because of his many years at ASU, including three years living in a dorm, Dyar knows a lot of people on campus.

But he said his need to concentrate on where he is going means he sometimes misses his chance to say hello to friends.

"Sometimes when I'm going around campus, people I know will say 'hi' to me and I don't even notice because I'm busy watching out for Rollerbladers and people on bikes," Dyar said. "I want people to know I'm not blowing them off. I'm just concentrating."



photo by Jim Poulin

After falling from a borrowed wheelchair, Brian Dyar, 24, spent 10 weeks in the hospital. However, he never missed a paycheck because his co-workers in the Registrar's Office donated their time off after his days ran out.

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Forum to debate gay pride festival sponsorship by city

By DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Freedom of expression gets a podium to bang on, thanks to a new weekly opinion forum open to the campus and surrounding community beginning July 11.

Adrian Fontes, a junior communications major working in conjunction with the Memorial Union Activities Board, is putting on the free forums. The first one is 1 p.m. Thursday in the MU Programming Lounge.

Fontes said the forum will allow different groups to discuss a broad range of political, social and economic issues that have an impact on campus community.

"I think it's important to open up a forum to discuss issues," Fontes said. "In the spirit of the Constitution, everyone's opinion merits discussion."

Fontes invited representatives from the Lambda League, an umbrella organization for the ASU gay and lesbian community; Arizona Central Pride, a statewide gay and lesbian organization; and the Arizona chapter of the national Christian Coalition to attend.

The groups are participating in a discussion about the Tempe Sponsorship Review Committee's recommendation that a fee waiver be granted for an annual Gay Pride Festival.

Tempe city council will make a final decision on the fee waiver July 18. The Gay Pride Festival, hosted by Arizona Central Pride, is scheduled for the spring of 1997.

"The forum provides an opportunity to help educate and give both sides to the story," said Beth Verity, president of Arizona Central Pride. "It is an admirable and important idea."

Nathan Sproul, field director of the Christian Coalition, said the forum provides a good opportunity to represent people of faith regarding the recommendation.

"We hold no malice or vengeful spirit to members of the homosexual community but we do disagree with the lifestyle and the city of Tempe funding such an event," Sproul said.

Tempe ponders sponsorship of AZ Central Pride festival

By DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Tempe City Council members annually approve financial sponsorships for community organizations, but this time part of the review package is stirring up controversy.

The Tempe Sponsorship Review Committee will be submitting a package to the city council for approval on July 18. The package includes a recommendation for a rental fee waiver of the Tempe Diablo Stadium so Arizona Central Pride can host their annual Gay Pride Festival at the stadium in spring 1997.

Each year, Tempe sets aside funds to help support community organization activities. The review committee gathers all applications from the organizations and then recommends to the council a type of sponsorship.

Mark Richwine, cultural services manager for Tempe, said there are two types of sponsorship: Direct cash sponsorship of activities and in-kind sponsorships which waive fees for city services.

"There is no money be given to this organization. A rental

fee waiver is being recommended," Richwine said.

The mayor's office has received at least 83 calls over the last two weeks concerning the recommendation. Eighty-two of the calls protested the sponsorship.

"The line we hear the most is 'we object to using tax dollars for this type of event,'" said Sharon Coffey, secretary to the mayor.

"People of faith with deep moral and religious convictions against homosexuality shouldn't have to subsidize this event through taxes," said Nathan Sproul, field director of the Arizona chapter of the Christian Coalition.

In response to the opposition, Beth Verity, president of Arizona Central Pride, a gay and lesbian state organization, said they have the right to their own opinions but she does not agree with it.

"I am pleased with the city of Tempe," Verity said. "I think the fact that the motion was passed unanimously by the review committee shows that there are a lot of people who don't agree either."

All hail the meter:

Tempe parking takes on new value

By BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

The success of a 90-day pilot program for multi-space parking meters in downtown Tempe means those pesky machines are here to stay.

Though some people still have some reservations, the city is pleased with the results.

"Everything we set out to do has essentially been accomplished. We created space and now people have an easier time parking," said Carlos de Leon, management assistant in the Tempe Transportation Division.

According to de Leon, many of the quirks, mostly relating

to signs, have been worked out.

Instead of one meter per space, larger meters handle several spots; therefore signs are needed to let people know they have to pay for their parking spot.

"Initially we received a lot of complaints because we found that the signs indicating parkers had to pay a meter were the same size and color of the free two-hour parking signs," he said. "We quit giving tickets until we refined the way we presented the information."

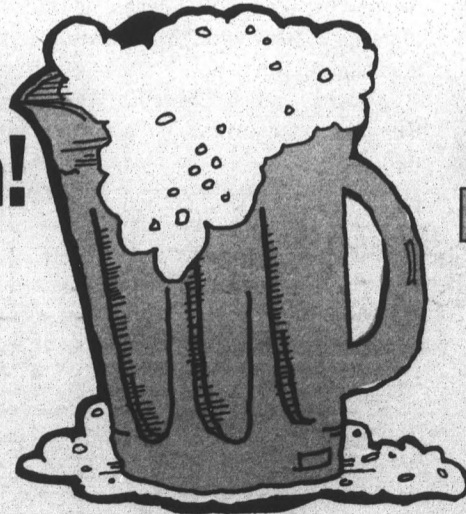
The installation of meters was necessary for parking availability, de Leon said.

TURN TO PARKING, PAGE 12.



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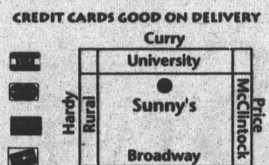


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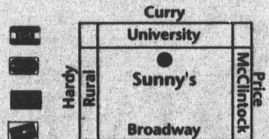
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A nest of vipers

Living in Arizona is comparable to living in a giant box of Kellogg's cereal — you're surrounded by flakes.

The Viper Militia are the latest flakes to surface on a landscape already teeming with enough whacked-out gun enthusiasts, rogue governors and right-wing pin-heads to keep *60 Minutes* busy for years.

The militia, obviously composed of rocket scientists and Mensa members, planned to overthrow the U.S. government by destroying much of Phoenix using the same type of explosives that shattered the Oklahoma City Federal Building.

It makes you yearn for the good old days when ammonium sulfide was just a fertilizer.

According to the FBI, the Viper Militia has been performing "maneuvers" in the Arizona desert since 1992 and targeted several federal and local government buildings for destruction. Images of over-weight, under-educated losers sweating in camouflage while a wanna-be drill instructor tries to teach them the difference between their left and right foot are probably not far off.

The Viper militia strategists obviously spent many hours formulating their plans. "Hey, let's blow everything up in town and the federal government will collapse," they must have thought.

There was a small flaw in the Viper Militia's plan however, which must have been brought about by watching too many *Rambo* movies.

Lets do the math really quick: hmmm, there are 12 members of the Viper Militia, against, let's see, the Phoenix Police, the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the National Guard and about two million sailors, soldiers, marines and airmen.

Hey, those sound like good odds. Go Vipers!

The scary thing is, how many other brain-dead people with bombs are there? Have so many people in this country given up on the democratic process that violence is seen as the only vehicle for change? How many of those Vipers are registered voters, anyway?

Of course every state has flakes. There are some mighty strange manifestations of humanity out there, just hang out on Venice Beach in California or in Greenwich Village in New York City.

So why couldn't our flakes be like flakes in every other state? Instead of plotting to destroy the federal government, maim and kill innocent people, couldn't the Vipers just grow their hair long, smoke a lot of dope, wear really strange clothes and spout how aliens were chasing them?

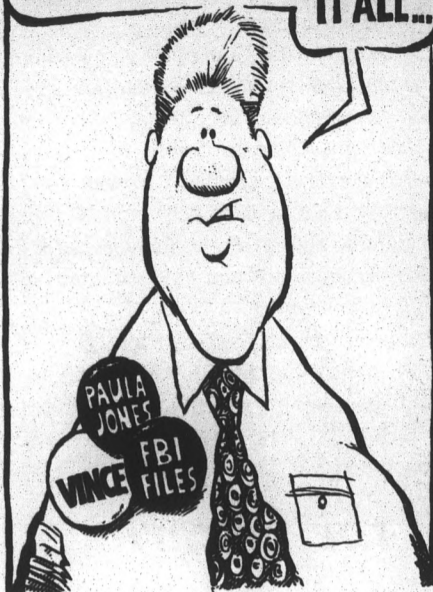
Kelly Wendel is a senior studying journalism.

KELLY WENDEL

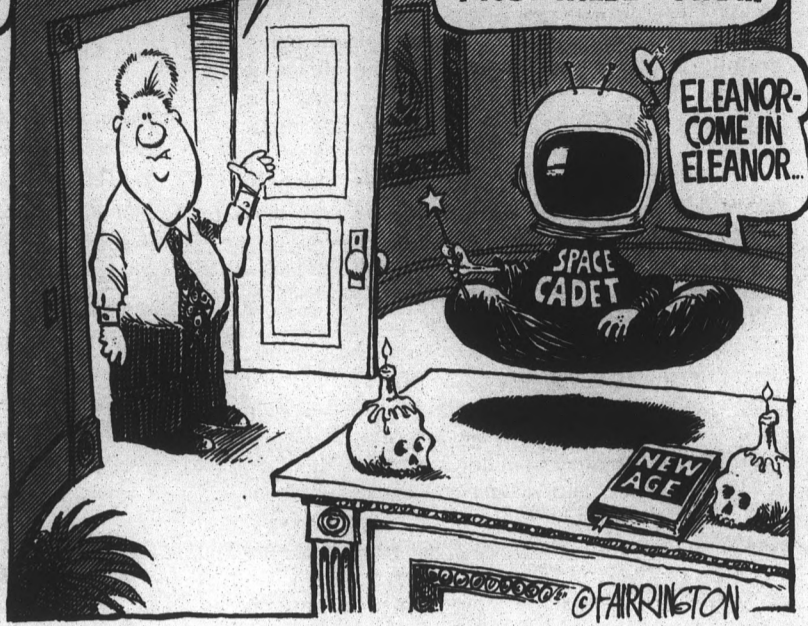
Entertainment Editor



DESPITE ALL OF THESE BAD ALLEGATIONS, HILLARY AND I ARE TRYING TO RISE ABOVE IT ALL...



...ALTHOUGH HILLARY SEEMS TO BE RISING ABOVE IT ALL MORE THAN MOST THESE DAYS...



ELEANOR-COME IN ELEANOR...

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Campaign '96 a real snoozer

It is time for a little election insight and it's all about hindsight.

MARK COHEN

Guest Columnist

This seemingly listless presidential election year necessitates creative political commentary on the part of journalists. It is agonizingly painful for the press to sit idle while the likes of Ronald Reagan's 1984 landslide victory over Walter Mondale looms over this year's race.

So why not save time later and take a look back on the election year now?

Looking back from election day, Nov. 5 1996, many things can be said. Like Mark Twain, news of a massive Republican death was greatly exaggerated (Dole's age notwithstanding). Rifts in the abortion issue and other disputes between moderate and conservative Republicans were papered over by the end of their convention in San Diego last August.

The campaign also gained new momentum with Dole's vice-presidential selection. However, this was all too late for the most important Republican, Bob Dole.

By the beginning of July, the retired senator still seemed largely directionless. President Clinton's media-savvy camp repeatedly proved itself expert at taking the wind out of Dole's sails. At that time, one got the impression Dole was often left stumbling through stump speeches and bumbling policy initiatives.

Though the Clinton camp had many embarrassing foibles, including Whitewater and the FBI files flap, nothing was a great enough distraction to dramatically reduce his standing in the polls.

Attacks against Clinton's White House (from the then-Republican majorities in Congress) heightened as the election drew near, but the closest critics came to injuring the president's reputation was by attacking his wife.

Using Hillary as the de facto punching bag for the president was of great benefit for the Democrats. Many people never really liked Hillary — she was clearly expendable. And though she is probably the most controversial first lady in history, she still delivered the liberal base for her husband on election day.

In retrospect, President Clinton may have won his second term because the economy was doing so well. The

mantra of Clinton's 1992 campaign war-room — focus on the economy, stupid — zoomed into action during his first three years in office. Clinton presided over a modest, steady expansion of the economy.

On Nov. 5, people voted their pocketbooks and they ultimately felt closer to Democratic rhetoric about raising the minimum wage than to Republican calls for a flat tax.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the outcome of the election, however, was Bob Dole's baggage. Dole was too much of a Washington insider and a moderate to effectively separate himself from the President. In the end maybe the public thought: "Why trade in a newer model politician for an older model politician?"

Even the Republicans themselves never seemed very enthusiastic about Dole. We can now look back and see how Dole (like Mondale in 1984), was just another unsuccessful ex-vice presidential candidate filling in space during an election year when the party didn't think it really had a chance to win.

Once on the campaign trail, Dole also found it difficult to find sweeping, inspirational themes. Like the president, Dole was often forced by the broad coalition of his own party to tone down strong messages and frequently shift stances. Dole may have come to realize that a balancing act of issues is not the result of a flip-flopping President (as he often accused Clinton), but of a diverse and fickle public.

If the pundits and polls are correct, it may indeed be a long political season for Bob Dole. But now, looking forward from July, there are still a lot of uncertainties left. Persistent character questions continue to surround the president. Fragile foreign concerns like the Middle East could erupt, calling into doubt the President's leadership ability. Also, Ross Perot (now at the helm of his own Reform party) is another wild card.

Ultimately, political success depends on voter turnout. If Clinton is to win, he must re-energize his core voters: women, minorities and moderates. If Dole is to win, he must inspire conservative voters to the polls en masse and keep Clinton from generating the momentum he has enjoyed thus far. If not, it's off to the history books for Bob Dole ... this time for real.

Mark Cohen is a graduate student studying mass communications.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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War crimes investigators dig for evidence of massacres

CERSKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — War crimes investigators searching for evidence of a Serb massacre of Muslim men meticulously measured a grave site in Serb-held eastern Bosnia Monday, guarded by U.S. soldiers armed with M-16s.

Working like detectives at a murder scene, anthropologists said they needed an exact chart of the rectangular site, 100 feet by 50 feet, before shifting topsoil and exposing corpses.

Forensic scientists, mine-sniffing dogs and American soldiers arrived Sunday near this abandoned hamlet at the end of a dusty, winding trail. Their convoy included four-wheel-drive vehicles, a seven-ton backhoe and U.S. Army Humvees bristling with machine-guns.

Local Serbs, hired to help recover the massacre victims' bodies, came with wheelbarrows, picks and shovels to the site — an embankment in a green valley littered with shell casings.

Here, investigators surmise, Muslims captured after the Bosnian Serbs' takeover of Srebrenica last July were lined up on the road and shot, their bodies pushed over the side and covered with earth.

The bodies presumed buried here are just a fraction of the more than 7,000 Muslims believed slaughtered and dumped in these hills.

Some were buried after mass executions; others were left where they fell in ambushes, and the decomposing remains — piles of bones and tattered clothing — can still be seen scattered across the land.

The evidence the team unearths at this site — the first in Bosnia to be comprehensively exhumed — and others over the next three months will be used to build a case against suspects indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal, including Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic.

The two men have been indicted on charges of complicity in all the major atrocities carried out by rebel Serb forces in the 43-month Bosnian conflict.

Mladic has been singled out as the man who orchestrated the massacres at Srebrenica, which his tribunal indictment called "the most horrendous, unimaginable war crimes committed in Europe since the end of World War II."

The excavations are intended to help document the scope of the slaughter following the fall of Srebrenica. Some of the graves, as close as 9 miles to the eastern Muslim enclave, are thought to hold as many as 2,700 people.

William D. Haglund, a forensic anthropologist from the group Physicians for Human Rights who is a member of the investigating team, would not venture to guess how many bodies were at the site.

"It's really impossible to determine the number of bodies until you actually get into the grave," Haglund said.

He said he hoped at least some corpses could be identified and eventually returned to families for burial, but that identification could take months, or even years.

Norwegian specialists were the first to



Associated Press

Locally hired laborers clear away brush and debris in preparation for the international war crimes tribunal investigators to begin exhumation of a presumed mass grave near the village of Cerska, 16 miles north west of Srebrenica, on Sunday, July 7. Investigators began Sunday the first leg of a three-month forensic investigation into the worst known massacres of the Bosnian war.

enter the area on Sunday, using German shepherds to look for land mines. They were followed by team members carrying metal detectors to help pinpoint evidence, and those with measuring tapes to map the site.

The seven-ton backhoe will be used to remove the top layer of earth. Local laborers have been contracted to do the more delicate digging and removal of bodies.

At least four Bradley Fighting Vehicles stood guard at the roadside, and 20 U.S.

soldiers, dressed in full battle gear and armed with M-16s, were stationed around the site.

"We're kind of a 911 here," said Maj. Daniel Zajac, of Buffalo N.Y., the officer in charge of security for the excavation site.

He said that in case of trouble, he could call on other U.S. forces in the immediate vicinity — including Kiowa attack helicopters, equipped with tank-killing missiles, Stinger missiles and machine-guns.

Study: Steroids do add bulk but don't cause 'roid rage

BOSTON (AP) — Body builders already believe it, and science has finally proved it: Steroids make big muscles. But researchers found no evidence that steroids make users prone to outbursts of anger known as "roid rage."

The carefully controlled study showed convincingly for the first time that a few weeks of male sex hormone injections substantially beef up arms and legs and increase strength.

Men who exercised and took steroids for 10 weeks put on an average of 13 pounds of virtually pure muscle and could bench press an extra 48 pounds.

In addition, psychological tests and questioning of the men's spouses found no evidence that steroids made them angrier or more aggressive.

Steroids are widely thought to cause extreme mood swings, and people charged with violent crimes have pleaded "roid rage as a defense.

But among steroid users who are mentally healthy, "testosterone doesn't turn men into beasts," said Dr.

Shalender Bhasin of Charles R. Drew University in Los Angeles. Bhasin left open the possibility that in people who are mentally unbalanced to begin with, steroids can make them worse.

Earlier studies were flawed, in part because researchers gave only small amounts of steroids and failed to control the volunteers' exercise or diets.

To help settle the question, Bhasin and colleagues recruited 43 male volunteers and put them on a standard diet. They randomly assigned them to get either dummy shots or moderately high injections of testosterone enanthate, one of several anabolic steroids used by athletes.

Throughout the study, no one knew who was getting the real steroid shots. In both groups, half the men were either put on a weightlifting program or asked not to work out.

Those who took steroids but did nothing else improved their muscles and strength about as much or more than did those who exercised but got dummy shots. By far the most impressive change was seen in men who both exercised and

got steroids.

By the end of the experiment, men who got steroids but didn't exercise could bench press an extra 20 pounds, about the same as those who worked out but didn't get steroids. However, those who both took steroids and exercised could bench press an additional 48 pounds, a 23 percent increase.

Those who got steroid shots but did not exercise gained seven pounds of fat-free mass, which is mostly muscle, compared with an extra four pounds in those who exercised without steroids. Men who both exercised and got steroids put on 13 pounds.

"The major implication is not to rationalize the abuse of steroids by athletes," Bhasin said. "It provides a rationale for testing the idea that short-term, cautious use of testosterone may prevent muscle wasting in cancer, HIV, obstructive lung disease and other chronic illnesses."

In the study, the men took weekly injections of 600-milligram doses for 10 weeks. This gave them about six to eight times more testosterone than their bodies produced naturally.

Love



Associated Press

An unidentified stalker is escorted off the Centre Court at Wimbledon Sunday, July 7 prior to the start of the Men's Singles final between Malivali Washington of the U.S., and Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands. Krajicek, the first Grand Slam champion from the Netherlands, beat Washington 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

O.J. complained of other athletes' deals

NEW YORK (AP) — In a 1992 letter to the Hertz Corp., O.J. Simpson complained about "crippled" Bo Jackson and HIV-positive Magic Johnson earning top-dollar endorsement pay, the *Daily News* reported Monday.

Simpson called the two athletes "pseudo celebrities," and said he was underpaid by comparison.

Simpson was a celebrity endorser for the rental car company until his 1994 arrest for the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman. Although he was acquitted, Simpson was not re-signed and has not gotten other endorsement deals.

Football and baseball star Jackson, who had a hip replaced in 1992, plugged Nike, Converse, Pepsi and other products as did basketball great Johnson, who retired from the L.A. Lakers in 1991 after learning he was infected with the AIDS virus.

"Every time I read about this crippled Bo Jackson, not to mention Magic Johnson (incidentally, I've tested negative on all recent physical exams), getting paid millions for limited involvement, it amazes me," Simpson wrote in the letter.


In the letter, Simpson compared his situation at Hertz to that of Ms. Simpson, according to a transcript of Hertz Chairman Frank Olson's June 17 deposition in the wrongful death suit against Simpson.

"Frank, in the words of my wife, 'I've given you the best years of my life, and all you want to do is control me,'" Simpson wrote.

He also described himself as "clean-cut, loyal" and a "team player."

Olson testified that he was stunned and embarrassed that, he believes, Simpson lied to him about his 1989 arrest for beating Ms. Simpson.

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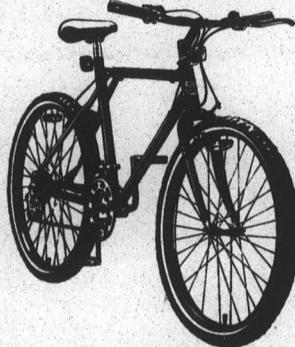
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- 17 Rink surface
- 18 Wobbles
- 20 Silver of the screen
- 21 Apr. 15 org.
- 22 Type choice
- 23 Is concerned
- 26 African capital
- 27 Ready to sleep
- 28 Decimal base
- 29 Equip
- 30 Decree
- 34 Chicken - king
- 35 Historic time
- 36 Toady's answer
- 37 Party poopers
- 40 Started a pot
- 41 Pageant topper
- 42 "The Tower" poet

DOWN

- 43 Wander off
- 1 West Pointer
- 2 Concur
- 3 Singer Crystal
- 4 Catchall abbr.
- 5 Peter of "Being There"
- 6 Second president
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A X Y D L B A A X R
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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.

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E K Q Y G E X I W G D K L X
G W W C F H W F Y I K R E I G N
V F W C K Q W W C I C K D D E , M Q W
E K Q Y Q H W C G J I W C I M I N N F I H
(Y K L I E) . - G L K L

Last Week's Cryptoquote: LET THIS NEW YEAR'S DAY BE THE BEGINNING OF THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE. - YOUR PUZZLE FRIENDS

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Task force recommendations to get a handle on bad air

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The skies over Phoenix should be clearer if the recommendations the Ozone Strategies Task Force gave to Gov. Fife Symington go into effect.

The 18-member task force, created by Symington in May, has developed eight short-term strategies to avoid violating the federal ozone standards in Maricopa County. The recommendations should be put in effect before the end of this year's ozone season, which stretches from May 1 to Sept. 30.

Roger Ferland, chairman of the Ozone Strategies Task Force, said that any further reaching initiatives

would run into legal issues that would take 30 to 60 days to clear up.

"There's an urgency to what we have to do," Ferland said. "We're not as bad as Houston or LA., but clearly we have an air pollution problem."

Among other things, the task force hopes to encourage businesses to decrease unnecessary employee trips, reduce ozone precursor chemicals by 10 percent and establish oil refiner quality statement sheets.


A major goal of the task force is to increase public education on air pollution issues. Ferland said the task force has asked the state to allocate \$400,000 for an

advertising campaign that will resemble the recent "smelly puking habit" stop-smoking campaign. They hope to raise an additional \$100,000 from private donations.

He added that in the future the task force will examine cleaner burning fuels and urban growth planning.

"People will get a strong feeling for what their stake is in this," Ferland said.

Air pollution in Phoenix has been on the rise for the last two years, breaking the downward trend started in the 70s. Ferland said Phoenix has come near violating ozone standards twice this year.

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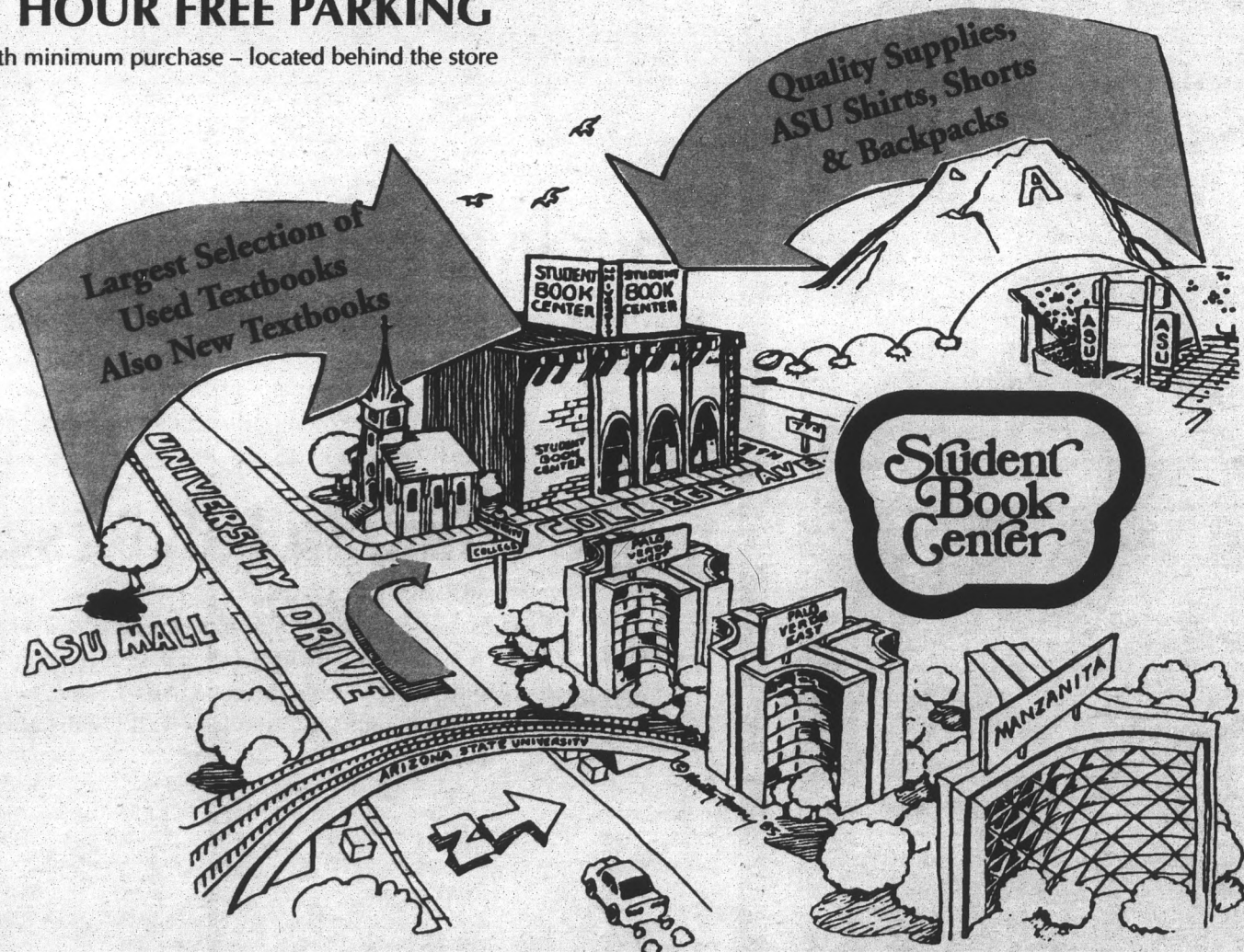
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Help Wanted: ASASU struggles to fill vacant positions

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU are looking for students to voice their opinions on everything from equal opportunity to parking citations on various committees and boards this fall.

"Normally, ASASU in the past has filled 20 percent, this year we want to fill 80 percent," said Kolby Granville, ASASU activities vice president.

So far only 23 of the 94 available slots have been filled, Granville said.

Student turnout for the committees has been low in

the past and there has been little effort to get the positions filled, Granville said.

"Traditionally they are seen as undoable, so why try," Granville said, adding that this year they are grateful for the 94 spots.

The volunteer positions vary in job duties depending on the board or commission.

"Some are advisory committees, others are actual policy committees," Granville said.

When student positions go unfilled, some committees won't meet without students, Granville said.

"They would like student input," he said.

Granville said students serve as University representatives on the committees and when students are not on the committee "education at ASU is diminished because of a lack of student input."

The positions are open to all students. Students can pick up applications on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Granville said they are looking for "someone who's willing to take the time."

"It's important (the positions) are filled, but it's more important they're well-filled."

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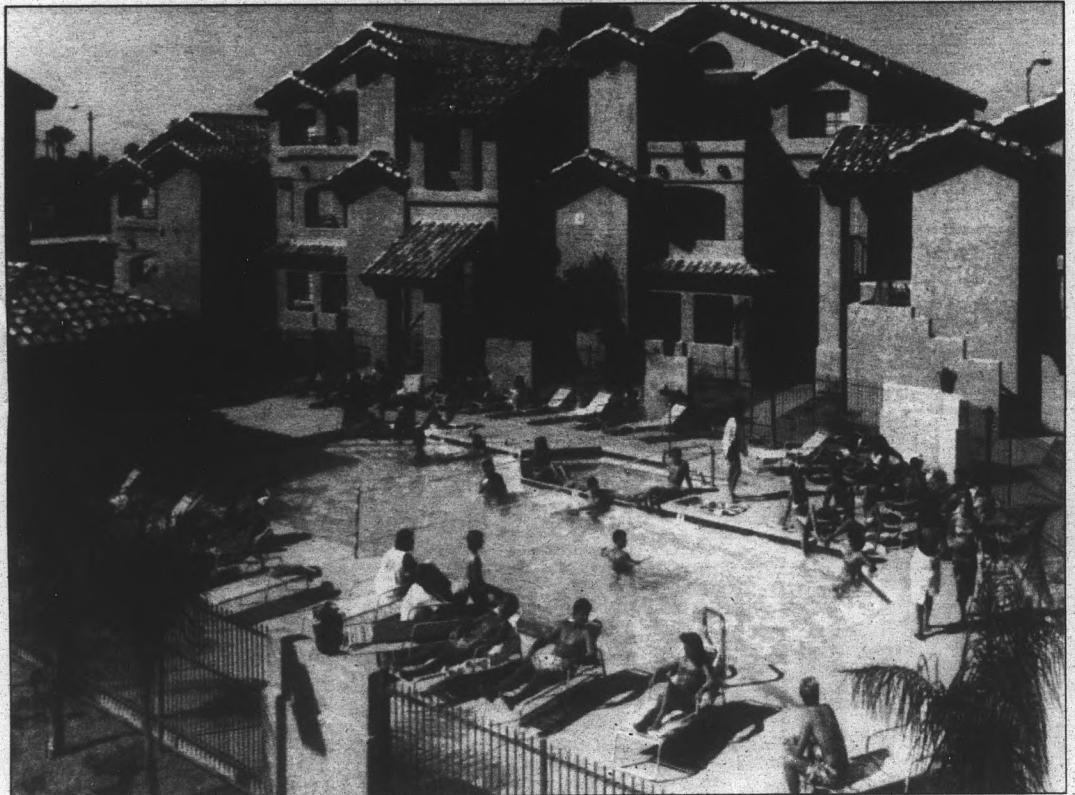
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POLICE REPORT

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

- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police department. The male was not able to post bond and was booked into Madison Street Jail.
- An adult male affiliated with the University was arrested for possession of marijuana. He was released on his own recognizance pending review of the case by Maricopa County's Attorney's Office.
- An adult male and adult female affiliated with the University were observed shoplifting at Stabler's Market in Tempe Center.
- An adult male affiliated with the University reported that he received a harassing phone call from an unknown person.
- A juvenile male not affiliated with the University reported that an unknown male exposed himself to the juvenile in the basement of the Memorial Union.
- An adult female not affiliated with the University was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at College Avenue and

Apache Boulevard.

- An adult female reported that unknown person(s) unlawfully entered her 1994 Nissan truck and removed car stereo and speakers.
- An adult female affiliated with the University reported that unknown person(s) removed two Din keyboards from Goldwater Center.
- An adult male affiliated with the University reported that unknown person(s) removed his silver Fuji bicycle from the second floor of the Law College.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested and booked into Madison Street Jail for aggravated assault, loitering and resisting arrest at 1000 S. Forest Mall.
- An adult male affiliated with the University reported that unknown person(s) removed his wallet and contents from the Memorial Union.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 600 S. Rural Road.
- An adult male was arrested and booked for trespass, indecent

exposure and burglary.

- An adult female affiliated with the University reported that unknown person(s) removed her wallet from Hayden Library.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University reported that unknown person(s) unlawfully entered his Chevrolet pick-up truck and removed the stereo, a fanny pack and its contents and a semi-automatic pistol.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, possession of dangerous drugs, prohibited possessor with a firearm and false reporting to a law enforcement officer at 926 E. Broadway Road in Tempe.
- An adult male affiliated with the University reported that unknown person(s) unlawfully entered his room in Cholla Apartments and removed a Sanyo TV, microwave and CD rack with 100 CDs.

Reports compiled by State Press city editor Andrea Healey and managing editor Brian Anderson.



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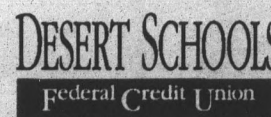
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'No-kill' shelter saves animals from premature death

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Many pets meet their end not to old age in the warm environment of a home, but by lethal injection at an animal shelter.

Some groups are doing something about



Jim Poulin/State Press

Arizona Animal Welfare League Veterinarian Dr. Robert Hoffman checks the health of a new resident to the shelter. The cat was suffering from depression following the death of its owner.

this by creating "no-kill" shelters.

One such shelter is the Arizona Animal Welfare League (AAWL), and several ASU animal-lovers are donating their time to the cause.

"I couldn't take working at the pound, knowing they were going to be put to sleep," said Frank Hoy, assistant professor in the School of Journalism.

Hoy has been volunteering at the shelter for four years and works two or three days each week. He began working there soon after his family dog died.

"I wanted to give back something," Hoy said.

Heather Remley, sophomore electrical engineering major, also began volunteering after her own pet died.

"If you love animals it's an obvious benefit," Remley said. "Being there just makes you feel better."

AAWL is the largest and oldest "no-kill" shelter in the state. Once animals come here they stay until they are either adopted or they die of natural causes.

Jeffrey Reid, shelter director, said 60,000

TURN TO SHELTERS, PAGE 11.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Dr. Robert Hoffman, left, volunteers one day per month at the Arizona Animal Welfare League's no-kill shelter in Phoenix. He is assisted by Long Medical Institute student Misty Staggs, right, who works at the shelter for internship credit in the veterinary assistant program.

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Shelter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

health animals were killed last year in Maricopa County alone.

Most of these animals are either abandoned, strays or are part of an unwanted litter. Reid added some people give up their pets when the move, have a change in the family or realize the large commitment a pet is.

"No-kill" shelters are limited in the amount of animals they can take. Reid said they can handle 70 dogs and 150 cats at a time, but get calls for many more.

"We get 50 to 100 calls a day from people trying to find space in a shelter," Reid said.

There are three other main "no-kill" shelters in the state: The Animal Benefit Club, The Sun City Animal Rescue Shelter and Friends for Life.

These shelters survive off private donations, fund-raising and volunteer workers.

Adopting an animal can create a special bond, Reid said.

"There's an emotional reward you get when you save a life."

STATE PRESS Crosswords

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Questions to ponder before making pet plunge

Before committing to a pet, consider the following:

- How big is the pet you're interested in? A large dog needs more space than a studio apartment can offer. Dogs also need a lot of exercise, preferably outdoors and not through your living room.
- How much time can you spend with the pet? What's your school schedule, your work schedule, and how much time do you plan to spend socializing?
- What's your living situation? How do

your roommates feel about having a pet around? If there are children around, remember that not all pets get along with kids.

• Are pets allowed where you live? Not all managers or owners appreciate your new pet as much as you do.

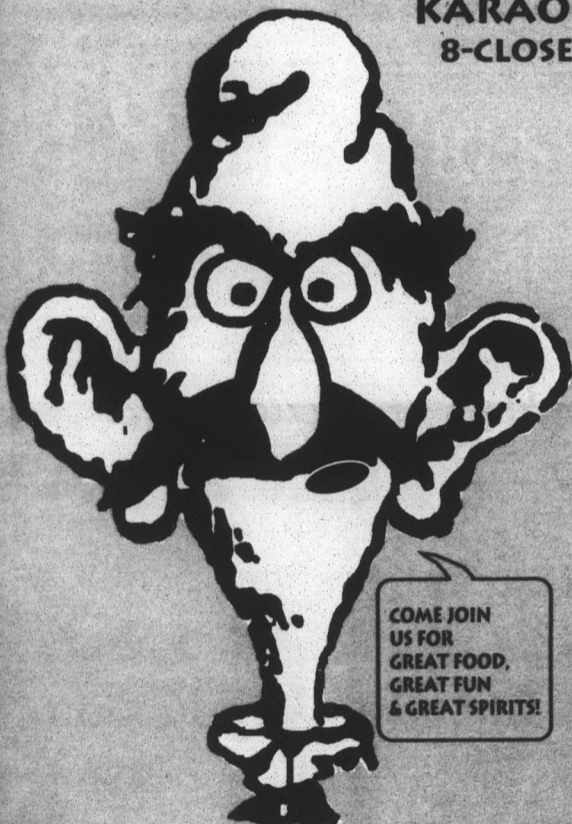
• Pets cost an average of \$300 to \$500 each year to care for and many house pets can live between 10 and 20 years.

• What happens to the pet when you graduate? Will you be able to take the pet with you?

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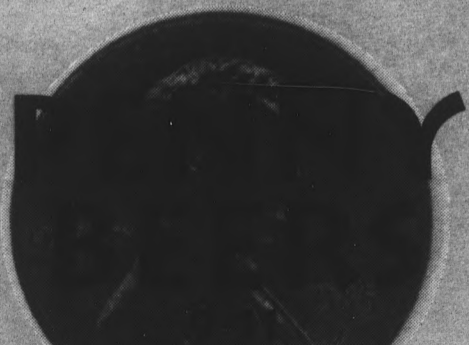


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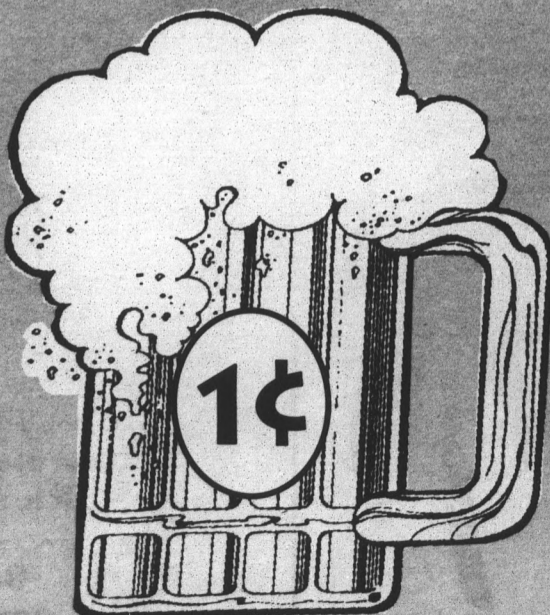
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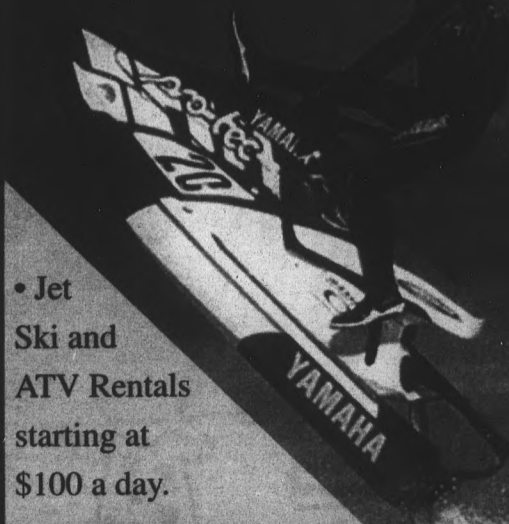
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Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"One of the observations was that students were parking downtown and backpacking to school. As a result, some people complained about the lack of available parking," he added.

According to de Leon, the city felt faced with only two choices, "... build more parking or place a value on the space," he said. "It is very expensive to add space — about \$10,000 per space because of the cost of land and construction costs."

But, de Leon said, money was not the only concern. "Downtown is known for its pedestrian environment. You destroy that when you put up big parking garages and parking lots between activity areas."

"By placing a value on the space we allow people to pay whatever they want to pay to stay as long as they want to stay," he said.

Though de Leon said the parking program has widespread merchant support, not all businesses seem sure.

Albert Aparicio, a manager at Monti's La Casa Vieja at First Street and Mill Avenue, just found out the city is planning on placing meters next to the restaurant.

"Students don't park at this end of the street so I don't think it is necessary," he said. In fact Aparicio said he thinks there is the potential that customers will be upset.

Stacey Engstrom, a manager for Lotions and Potions at Fifth

Street and Mill Avenue, agrees with Aparicio. "I know a lot of people are upset. Some people have been coming downtown for 25 years and now they have to pay to park."

She did add, however, that something needs to be done to control parking.

"It's a double-edged sword," she said. "People get mad but I know students park in our lot and leave."

Though some changes may be made in August when a meter vendor is decided upon, a nickel currently buys four minutes of parking, 75 cents an hour and if a car is parked in a lot rather than the street, 10 hours worth of parking can be had for \$5.

de Leon said parking that costs a dollar or more will generate a coupon worth one dollar at the business the parker visits.

Some of the larger machines in the lots offer change and process credit cards, de Leon said.

Revenue from the meters will be split between the city and the Downtown Tempe Community, a management company for the downtown area.

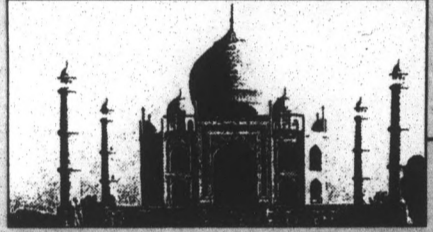
"We're still not sure what the city's half will be used for but the DTC plans to use it for increased security at night, for example, or for a two-way Flash."



Andrea Healey/State Press

This parking meter, located at 6th Street and Forest Avenue, is one of many the city has recently installed. The new meters are drawing mixed responses.

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

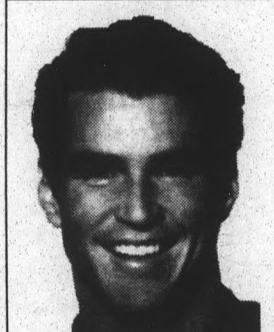


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Concert industry slumping

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Jerry Garcia's death has been bad business for the concert industry.

Concert revenues were down substantially during the first half of 1996 compared to the same period last year, due in large part to the Grateful Dead's absence and the winding down of a lucrative Eagles tour, according to the industry trade publication *Pollstar*.

The Grateful Dead broke up after Garcia's death last Aug. 9 of a heart attack.

It's another piece of bad news for the slumping music industry. Total sales of recorded music slipped in 1995 after a decade-long boom caused by the introduction of compact discs.

Revenues for the top 25 tours this year have totaled \$239 million, a 26 percent drop from the \$322 million in 1995.

The Grateful Dead did \$29 million in concert business during the first six months of 1995. The Eagles, who took in \$61 million during the first half of 1995, earned \$10 million in 10 shows this year.

Only 19 individual concerts have brought in more than \$1 million in revenue this year, compared to 69 during the same period last year, *Pollstar* said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS Fagernes to Olympics

ASU freshman Pal Arne Fagernes qualified in the javelin for the Norwegian Olympic team on Friday in front of 25,000 spectators at an international meet in Oslo, Norway.

Fagernes tossed the javelin 279 feet, one inch, ranking him among the top 10 throwers worldwide this season. Fagernes topped American record-holder Tom Pukstys, also competing, by 15 feet at the meet.

The freshman won the NCAA Championship in the javelin earlier this year and holds the school and Pac-10 record in the event.

Women's basketball gets 4 players

New Sun Devil women's basketball head coach Charli Turner Thorne has had a busy first week, getting four new players for her squad.

Two names should be familiar to Sun Devil fans as softball player Alyssa Johnson and volleyball player Kristine Garner will join the team. Both athletes are seniors. The 5-foot-8-inch Johnson will play guard while Garner, 6-foot,

will be a forward.

Junior guard Spring Steed, 5-10, transferred from Solano Junior College and freshman forward Rachel Friedman, 5-11, from Saguario High School in Scottsdale round out the newcomers.

Caldwell denied in ABA suit

Former ASU basketball star Joe Caldwell's attempt to revive his lawsuit accusing the long-gone American Basketball Association of conspiring to keep him out of the league was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court last week.

Caldwell was a member of the Sun Devils from 1962-64. He was an All-WAC team selection in both 1963 and 1964 and is a member of the ASU athletic hall of fame.

Caldwell was suspended from the St. Louis Spirits in December 1974 after team officials alleged that he was involved in helping another player walk out of his contract as a negotiating ploy.

The lawsuit was on hold for 18 years while he was in bankruptcy proceedings.

In 1993, a federal judge ruled for the Spirits, and a 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals held up the ruling last year.

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ACC 394 Survey of Accounting — A one semester introduction to the fundamentals of financial and managerial accounting for the future users of accounting information. (24833) 12:15-1:30 MW

advertising

ADV 394 Introduction to Advertising — The primary objective of this course is to provide the student with an understanding of the communication process within the marketing and advertising disciplines. (36766) 1:40-2:55 TTH

economics

ECN 306 Survey of International Economics — Survey of international trade issues, commercial policy, trade theory, customs unions, and international monetary topics. (82726) 10:40-11:30 MWF

ECN 394 Economic Competition Among Nations — Covers sources and consequences of international competitiveness from a national perspective. (72652) 12:15-1:30 MW

finance

FIN 394 Personal Finance — Topics emphasized include credit use and abuse, buying and financing major assets, selecting appropriate insurance coverage, investment alternatives, and retirement and estate planning. Current news sources used. (89047) 1:40-2:55 TTH and (37614) 6:05p-8:55p TH

international business studies

IBS 306 Survey of International Economics — Survey of international trade issues, commercial policy, trade theory, customs unions, and international monetary topics. (83746) 10:40-11:30 MWF

legal and ethical

LES 394 Consumer Perspective of Business Law — The role of law as it affects business and citizens in our society. Case studies relating to the legal principles that govern business consumers, insureds, real estate transactions, investments, employees and estate planning. (33212) 10:40-11:55 TTH

management

MGT 394 Principles of Management for Non-Majors — Strategic, administrative, organizational, and behavioral theories and function of management contributing to the effective and efficient accomplishment of organizational objectives. (89897) 12:15-1:30 TTH

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REA 394 Real Estate Fundamentals — Analysis of the economic, legal, and governmental influences on the use and value of real estate. Topics include law, finance, appraisal, market analysis, investments, and development. (40266) 4:40p-5:55p TTH and (67425) 6:05p-8:55p T.

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When family isn't enough

Adult day-care meets need of elderly patients

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The ceiling vaults high above the short, light blue carpet. Counter tops in the kitchen and reception area gleam under the clean, fluorescent light.

In the middle of the room, 20 people sit in a circle throwing balls at a target. Carefully placed throws are awarded with smiles and points marked next to their names on a chalkboard. Sounds of encouragement and laughter cut through the near-sterile atmosphere.

This is not a group of preschoolers playing a game. These are 75- to 90-year-old men and women and about half of them suffer from a debilitating disease such as Parkinson's or Alzheimer's.

They are patients at the Tempe Adult Day Health Care Center.

The center, 2234 E. Maryland Drive, is one of 30 in Arizona. It helps answer the growing need more and more families have as they care for elderly relatives when they don't want to take them to a nursing home.

When family members work or just need a break, they can take relatives to the center where trained professionals look after them. Families pay between \$7 and \$8.25 per hour, depending on what type of care their relative needs. The center is only open during the day.

"That's why day care is so important," said Carrie Smith, the social services coordinator at the center. "We give both the patients a break and the family members a break."

The Tempe program says its mission is to "provide an alternative to loneliness, isolation and inappropriate placement in nursing homes."

The patients socialize, exercise and create. They are guided in all of this by a team of specially trained workers.

Typical staff includes the director, a social worker, a registered nurse, a certified nurses' assistant, several activities directors and a receptionist, all of whom work together to form a program that meets the varied needs of patrons.

"We try to get them out doing things they would not do at home," Smith said.

A product of great effort and determination

A hula-hoop is rolled between members of the group. Each toss is a product of great effort and determination as they aim for their target.

Some patients smile with delight as they become more involved in the game, others sit quietly to the side and watch the others. Across the room, a man plays checkers with one of the activities directors.

"I think it means a lot to them (the patients) to be around people their own age as opposed to sitting at home in front of the TV," Smith said. "People say, 'Oh, that's all that mom or dad does, watch TV when they're home.' They come here and they just get involved."

The workers try to accommodate the different desires of the patients by working with them in individual activities or by simply sitting down and having a conversation.

Services like these are in greater need as Alzheimer's continues to spread. According to the Greater Phoenix Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, there are 60,000 reported cases in Arizona with 35,000 in the Phoenix area alone. Four million Americans live with the disease, and an estimated 14 million will have Alzheimer's by the middle of the next century.

Neither Medicare nor most private insurance companies cover the type of care, day care or private nursing that most Alzheimer's patients need. These costs must then be absorbed by the families.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, families who care for their relatives pay an average of \$12,500 each year. Lifetime expenses can cost upward of \$174,000.

When words don't work

The main group continues with the game as a handful of other people works on painting ceramic Easter eggs in an



Jim Poulin/State Press

A patient at the Tempe Adult Day Health Care Center pays meticulous attention to a painting she is working on. All patients at the center are assisted by staff members.

adjoining room.

This room, as well as the main room, displays the creations of the patients who take part in the arts and crafts program. Paintings and drawings hang side by side with cut-out collages and a large weaving project.

Colleen Burton, art activities director, is in charge of creating projects a variety of people can handle. This can involve painting, drawing, ceramics or weaving.

"The problem is finding things that are meaningful enough for them to do," Burton said. That means no coloring books, no kits and nothing pre-programmed.

"Artsy-craftsy things for a kid? Oh no," she said. "I wouldn't tolerate that. Why would I ask them to?"

Burton said the art projects are something real that the people can put their hands on even sometimes when "words don't work."

The art projects have to be built around certain limitations. This includes a weaving project created for people with the use of only one arm. It also means limiting the amount of materials for Alzheimer's patients so they won't become confused.

"If you don't use it, you lose it."

Back in the main room, the large group switches activi-

ties once again. Individuals read, nap, write messages or even sit outside on a small enclosed patio.

An older man sings softly to himself as the man next to him works on a puzzle. A woman down the table works in her personal journal that she keeps at the center.

Two activities directors buzz about, helping where they can, retrieving items and lending a caring ear.

Susan Haws, one of the activity group leaders, said they must design the activities around the needs of the group members.

"They have a great variety of needs and we try to have activities that meet their needs," Haws said.

When deciding what activities to plan the directors must consider many factors. They examine the mix of people in the group as well as space and time available. They also consider what they know certain people enjoy and then try to schedule those activities on the days those people are attending.

Haws said that activities include physically active games, table games, arts and crafts, pet visits, having children visit and scheduling guest entertainers to come to sing, lecture or put on demonstrations.

Exercise is also a main aspect of the daily routine. Haws said she follows the principle "if you don't use it, you lose

it." The exercises help the patients maintain muscle and bone strength.

Haws said her job involves a lot of observation. She and the other workers must get to know the personalities of every patient. They must learn how each patient interacts with others, what they like, their interests and their concerns.

Through this, they try to help the patients through any problems and are able to associate better with them.

Haws said they know people often come to the center reluctantly. "It's a difficult thing to say, 'That's one more thing I'm giving up, that I have to admit that I need help with certain things.'"

"The big part is to know they're not alone."

This need for assistance is apparent at lunch time. Sandwiches and milk are passed out to one person at a time as the majority of the group sits at large tables. In the kitchen, several workers decide which meal goes to which patient.

Margaret Priskorn, who handles all the lunches and snacks, said that all the food is catered. Meals are planned by a dietitian who takes care of special needs such as soft food or pureed food only.

The room is quiet while everyone eats. The registered nurse passes out medication as Smith deals with problems over food.

In the adjoining room, a small group eats separately. These people, who have difficulty feeding themselves or who choke easily, are part of the restorative program, and are the responsibility of the registered nurse.

Elaine Copeland is one of the two registered nurses who works in the Tempe facility.

"The main problem is how you have to deal with them (the patients) when they're having problems," Copeland said.

When patients get upset, the nurses need to know how to deal with them. Sometimes patients are insistent on something.

"Sometimes you just have to go ahead and agree with them," Copeland said. "This is acceptable in cases of Alzheimer's disease."

The nurses chart the conditions of all the patients who attend the center. They keep track of vitals, medication and physical therapy. They watch for any changes in conditions, and keep in touch with personal physicians and families.

Copeland said the families deal with a lot of stress when caring for a relative. The center runs family support groups where families can talk to other families in similar situations.

"The big part is to know they're not alone," Copeland said.

The registered nurse and the certified nurse's assistant also handle showers and toileting for those patients who have physical problems. This is a common problem people with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. Copeland said this takes a lot of time.

A warm environment

Lunch is over and the tables cleaned. One patient waits as one of the workers retrieves his daily treat, a single after-lunch cigarette. He makes his way out to the patio where he sits alone and smokes.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Carrie Smith, social services coordinator for the Tempe Adult Day Health Care Center, assists a patient who is working on a painting. Other activities patients work on include drawing, ceramics and weaving.

Cathy DeLisa, director of the Tempe facility, said the center has been running since 1985. The center survives off government funds and private donations.

The city of Tempe donated the center's current building. Originally, the program was run in the Tempe Congregational Church, but moved to its current location a few years ago.

"Tempe was progressive in their insight," DeLisa said.

Linda Martin, director of community programs at the Foundation for Senior Living, said there are 15 different funding sources for such centers. She added that 60 percent of funding comes from local, state and federal government funds. The remaining comes from private donations and fund raising.

Martin said the need for such centers has increased tremendously over the last five years.

DeLisa agreed but pointed out, "there's lots of need, but people just don't know it exists."

A guest singer stands before the group who are seated in a half circle. She sings popular old songs and group members chime in whenever they know the words. Fingers and

feet tap to the familiar rhythms.

Smith rushes to close the blinds on the front windows. Workers close the blinds every afternoon to keep their patients from getting distracted by the sunlight.

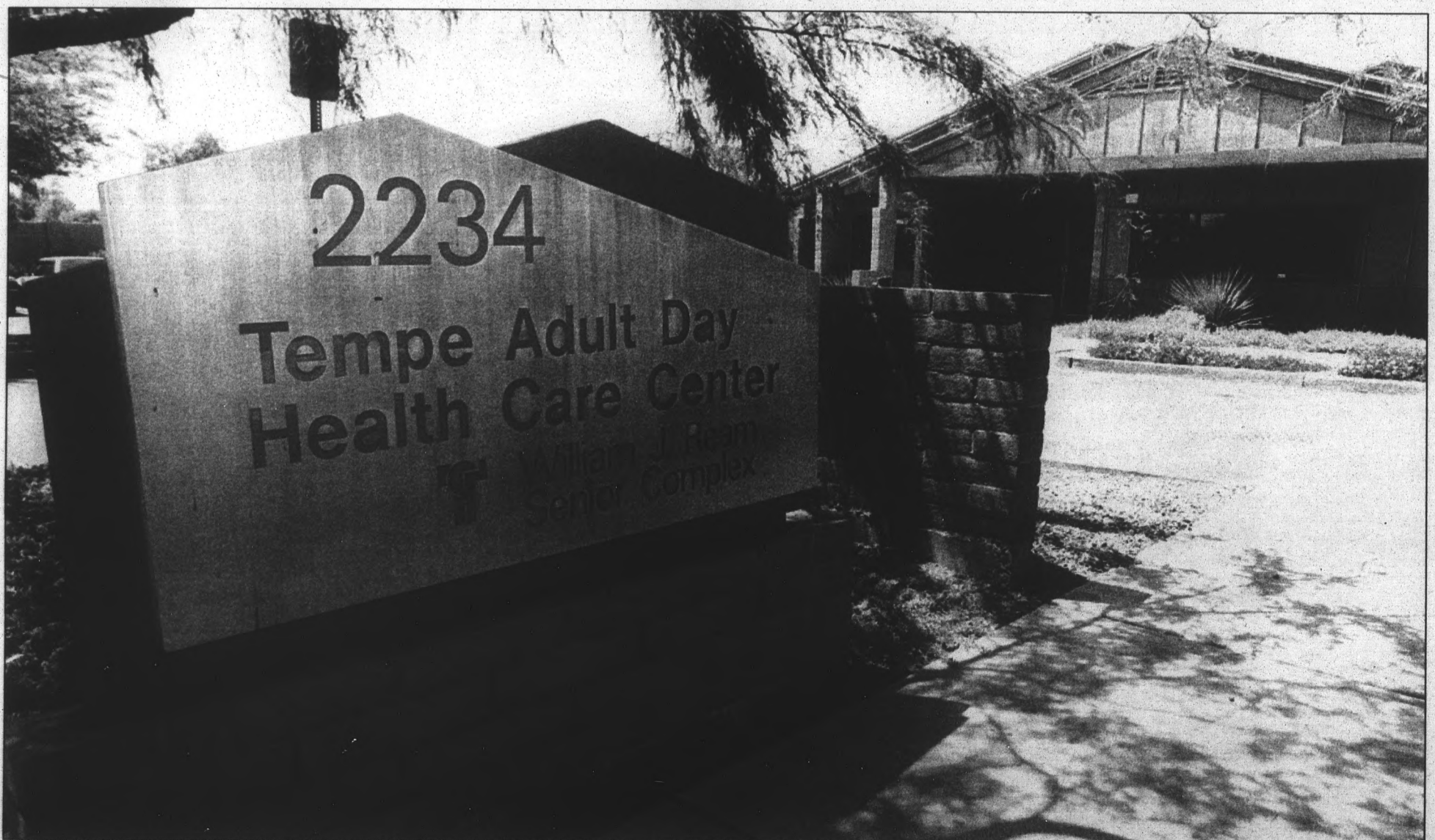
"They want to go outside and start wanting to go home," Smith said.

The workers said they feel a lot of the stress working with the patients. Smith said the workers support each other. When one person is having problems with a patient, the other workers will step in to help and to give them a break, she said.

"The staff is there for each other, to help each other out," Smith said.

"The people work with you, they're very supportive. That's one thing I really like about the center and my job here is it's a real warm environment and we all try to work together," Haws said.

"Day care provides the opportunity to care for mom or dad, husband or wife for longer," Smith said. "The get that break and they'll actually stay more active, so I think it actually prevents institutionalization."



Jim Poulin/State Press

The Tempe Adult Day Health Care Center, 2234 E. Maryland Drive, caters to the need of both families and the elderly. The center provides a place for elderly Alzheimer's and Parkinson's patients to come interact with other elderly.

Lab study: Southern men take insults seriously

NEW YORK (AP) — What happens when you insult a white man from the South?

His testosterone surges. He pumps out more of a stress-related hormone. He suddenly starts challenging a very large man who wants to pass by in a very narrow corridor.

And what happens when you insult a Northern white man? Well, he doesn't seem to care.

That's what researchers learned when unsuspecting college students were rudely bumped and insulted, and then tested for their reactions.

The experiment came in the latest in a series of studies that indicate non-Hispanic, Southern white men subscribe to a "culture of honor," in which threats to one's reputation for toughness are especially likely to start a fight.

Psychologists Richard Nisbett of the University of Michigan and Dov Cohen at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign say they see evidence for the culture in the South in surveys, state laws, and now even in their insult experiment with University of Michigan students.

It's a legacy of the South's heritage, they say, from when herdsmen settlers built reputations for toughness to keep rustlers away because they couldn't count on lawmen. Every insult was a test.

Nowadays, the residue of that mentality may be an important reason why Southern white men kill at higher rates than their Northern counterparts, Nisbett and Cohen say.

For the insult studies, researchers did three experiments with the same general pattern. Students were lured to the lab on the pretense of participating in a different study. In the course of the experience, they filled out a questionnaire and were asked to drop it off at a table at the far end of a

narrow hallway.

On the way to the table, some participants encountered another student working at a file drawer, who closed the drawer to let the participant pass and then opened it again. When the participant made the return trip seconds later, the student angrily slammed the drawer shut again. Then he bumped the participant with his shoulder and called him an insulting, scatological name.

The participants, along with those who made the hallway trip without the unpleasant encounter at the file drawer, were given a variety of tests to check their reactions.

What happened?

- When levels of testosterone, an indicator of aggression, were measured in saliva before and after the hallway incident, Southerners showed a 12 percent increase. There was no significant effect on Northerners.

- For cortisol, a hormone that indicates stress, levels shot up 79 percent for insulted Southerners. That was about double the rise seen in students who weren't insulted. The insulted Northerners had an even smaller rise than non-insulted students.

- In a test of aggressive behavior, some participants who continued walking after the insult suddenly saw a 6-foot-3-inch, 250-pound student appear and start walking toward them. The hallway was narrow, and it was clear that somebody would have to step aside to let the other pass.

While non-insulted Southerners politely stepped aside about nine feet away, insulted Southerners pressed in to about three feet.

In contrast, insulted Northerners stepped aside at about five feet, only about a foot closer than non-insulted Northerners did. By statistical standards, the insult affected only Southerners.

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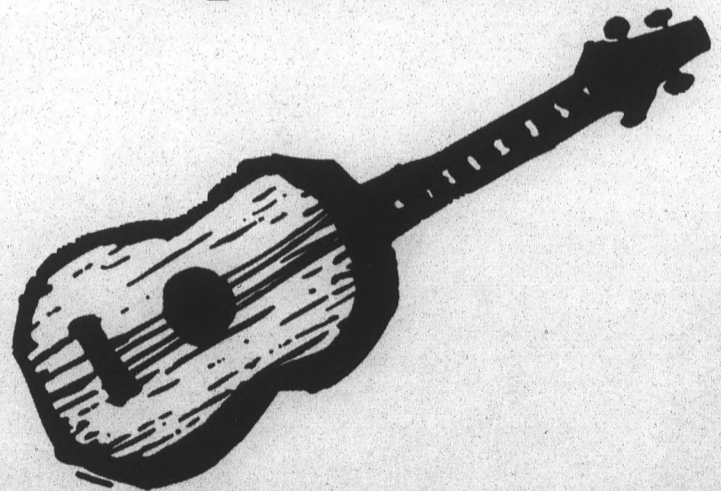
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STATE PRESS SUMMER TIMES

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, July 9, 1996

Page 17

Mesa limits freedom

The new anti-smoking law in Mesa has created a major dilemma for many citizens. No longer can folks bowl while inhaling large quantities of Marlboros. People will now have to travel to another city to enjoy a Lucky Strike with their cup of coffee and slice of pie.

DAVID GALANTOWICZ
Guest Columnist

Although the city of Mesa may feel it is making a progressive movement towards cleaner establishments and a healthy environment, the removal of smoking altogether is wrong.

The anti-smoking craze in Mesa and across the country has become too radical. Airplane passengers shout for joy when the stewardess announces the flight will be non-smoking. Annoying people pinch their nose and intentionally cough when they are forced to sit beside a smoker. The persecution needs to end.

Many stores and restaurants advertise as strictly non-smoking. These establishments are isolating themselves from the life-lines of our economy, the demographic that should be catering to smokers.

Smokers continue to be the center of this unwarranted segregation. Businesses foolishly discriminate against those who are keeping our economy going. Also, tobacco taxes are a large portion of our nation's tax revenue. Still, fanatics feel we should save some lives because smokers can't make their own decisions.

Cigarette smokers don't need to be nurtured. They know what they are doing. They receive some satisfaction from those filtered tobacco sticks. They are taught at a young age about the alleged dangers of heart disease, lung cancer and emphysema.

The government has done their job by warning them over and over again. Therefore, if they continue to inhale cigarettes, it is an act of free will. If after age 18 someone wants to smoke, they should be allowed. It will take some of the financial burden off of the rest of us.

Tobacco is the only crop the United States produces which has great profitability and little competition from overseas markets. European nations go nuts over our cigarettes the same way we go crazy over their repulsive fashion designs.

No-smoking establishments are against everything that is American. The country was founded on the basis of independence and freedom of choice.

Now, the city of Mesa is divided between smokers and non-smokers. The smokers are confined to their homes, pondering the old days when they could smoke a Winston at the Dairy Queen. The non-smokers are celebrating their exorcism of the evil that once inhabited their city.

Many businesses in Mesa are going to lose money. Smoking consumers are taking their butts to Tempe or Chandler because they need their combination of nicotine and tar. The humble Ma and Pa store is losing business because voters chose to substitute economic growth for morals and health. One can only hope citizens of Mesa are proud of themselves.

David Galantowicz is a junior studying broadcast journalism.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Applying a little suntan protection now can save you from contracting a variety of skin cancers later on.

Summer sun sizzles skin

BY REBECCA MURRAY AND JERI LIVESAY
STATE PRESS

For Becky Virgin, the hot desert summer doesn't just mean water-sports and barbecues — it also means plenty of sun block.

Virgin, 38, is a full-time student at ASU studying accounting. She is also a cancer survivor. Almost six and a half years ago she developed skin cancer, an experience that changed her life.

"It has definitely sensitized me as far as my kids and my husband and myself goes," said the mother of three. "I'm a lot more conscientious about putting on sunscreen, especially on my kids."

Virgin was in her late twenties when she first noticed a small growth on her lower abdomen. Concerned, she brought it to the attention of her doctor. He assured her that it was not the type of mole to be concerned about. The spot continued to grow and when it was approximately half an inch in diameter, Virgin asked her new doctor to examine it. Once again she was told it was nothing.

"If I had to describe it (the growth), I would say it looked like growing scar tissue," she said.

It wasn't until a routine check-up during her second pregnancy that a third doctor recommended Virgin have the growth, now an inch in diameter, removed. Midway through her pregnancy she had the growth surgically removed. A biopsy determined it was basal cell carcinoma, an easily treatable form of skin cancer.

Basal cell carcinoma is responsible for more than 90 percent of all diagnosed skin cancers in the United States. Slow growing, it seldom metastasizes, or spreads, to other areas of the body. Another common form of skin cancer is squamous cell carcinoma. The chances of squamous cell carcinoma spreading to other areas are slightly higher than with basal cell carcinoma, but both types are easily treated when caught early.

The most deadly form of skin cancer is melanoma which often originates in dark moles. Figures provided by the American Cancer Society estimate 38,300 people will be diagnosed with melanoma in 1996, an incidence rate which is increasing at a rate of 4 percent annually.

Unlike other forms of skin cancer, melanoma tends to spread to the body's internal organs, making it harder to cure. The American Cancer Society predicts that out of 9,430 deaths attributed to skin cancer, 7,300 are a direct result of melanoma.

Dr. Elliot Goldstein, an associate professor of zoology at ASU, specializes in cancer biology research. According to Goldstein, skin cancer begins with a ball of cells located in one specific area. If that ball of cells goes undetected for very long, the cells may spread to other parts of the body leaving almost no chance of catching them all. Goldstein said that detecting the ball of cells before it breaks apart is crucial.

"Most types of skin cancer are very curable if you stop

TURN TO CANCER, PAGE 18.

LIVE WIRE

Free movies at the MU

Full Metal Jacket, 7 p.m. Tuesday July 9; 12:40 p.m. Wednesday July 10; and 3 p.m. Thursday July 11. The free summer movies are sponsored by ASASU.

Comedy

Adam Sandler with special guests, Friday July 12 at the Mesa Amphitheater, Center Street and University Drive, Mesa. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$26.75 day of show. Tickets are available through Dillard's at 678-2222.

Music and Concerts

Long John Hunter, Wednesday July 10 at the Rhythm Room, 1019 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix. Cover is \$6 and the show starts at 9 p.m. For more info call 265-4842.

Dishwalla, Monday July 15 at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. For more info call 967-1234.

Perfect with Jesus Chrysler Friday July 12 at the Mason Jar 2303 E. Indian School Road. Show time is 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and available through Ticketmaster at 784-4444.

Felony Blues with Ho-Hum, Saturday July 13 at the Mason Jar, 2303 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix. Tickets are \$5 day of show only.

Art Galleries

Art Museum at the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Multiple shows. "Here and Now: Arizona Contemporary Artists, part II," through Aug. 4. "Art of Latin America," ongoing. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday 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 Aug. 9. Hours for the MU gallery are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Archives, 1907 Gallery, **Faces of Arizona: The Manipulated environment**, through Aug. 5. Hours at the gallery, located on Tyler Mall and Palm Walk, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more info call 965-3145.

Cancer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

it right away," he said. "There is a general awareness now that skin cancer is curable if caught early."

Although most skin cancer is almost 100 percent curable if detected early, Virgin believes many people assume cancer means death. Although Virgin knew her cancer would be easily treated, that didn't keep her from being concerned.

"It bothered me for a little while, but because I've got such a supportive family they helped a lot," she said. "I did briefly think about whether we should update our wills and whether or not I had enough life insurance."

Virgin admits she knew relatively little about cancer before she developed the disease. A native Arizonan, she is used to the desert sun but didn't consider she might be at risk.

"Having been in Arizona all my life I knew that you needed to wear sunscreen," she said. "Occasionally you see the articles and the big news spreads in the paper."

"I have really fair skin so I didn't get really deep tans. It didn't consume my life."

Although skin cancer can appear anywhere on the body, most cancers are found in areas exposed to direct sunlight such as the head, face, neck, hands and arms.

In 1996, Arizona is expected to have 21,200 newly diagnosed cases of cancer, 670 of which will be melanoma. It is also predicted that melanoma will be the cause of 130 deaths in Arizona this year.

Mardy Sears, program director for the American Cancer Society in Phoenix, said that the incidence of skin cancer is high in Arizona because of the constant sunlight. She points out, however, that even cloudy days can be dangerous.

"Even on cloudy days, people can still burn. In fact, peo-

ple are slower to realize that they are burning on cloudy days," Sears said.

She advised wearing sunscreen and long-sleeved shirts and hats to protect oneself from the sun's harmful rays. Applying a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15 is also recommended.

"If you fry your skin now you will pay later because skin cancer can be prevented," said Sears, who was particularly concerned about young adults and tanning.

"When they (young adults) are laying out trying to get a tan in order to look healthy, they are actually doing the opposite. It's very unhealthy for their skin," she said.

The American Cancer Society has a number of educational programs and support groups available to cancer patients, as well as prevention education programs for preschoolers through seniors. Sears emphasized the importance of targeting children.

"A lot of the skin cancers now are occurring because people repeatedly burned their skin 25 years ago," she said. "You see it all the time; people have children and infants outside without hats, and their skin is quite delicate."

Another community service provided by the American Cancer Society is free skin cancer screening every May.

"This year we screened a total of 1,394 people with the help of 23 dermatologists around the Valley who donated their time," Sears said.

The screenings are located at different hospitals around the Valley in order to make it more convenient for people. Full-body screenings are given to those who schedule appointments. Sears recommended screenings for everyone, especially those who don't routinely check their skin for changes.

"Usually the people that go in for the screenings do so because they have an area that they are concerned about," she said. "But if people aren't doing self-body exams, they don't know if some-

thing on their back, for example, looks suspicious or not." "The only way you can know for certain if you have skin cancer is if you get checked out by a doctor," she said. Since her bout with the disease, Becky Virgin regularly checks for any changes in her skin. She has also educated herself about the causes and preventions of skin cancer, something she recommends to everyone. Virgin believes that too many people are ignorant of, or choose to ignore the dangers of the sun.

"People are so busy with their everyday lives. You keep going and don't focus on health issues until something happens with your own body," she said.

"If you fry your skin now you will pay later because skin cancer can be prevented,"

Mardy Sears,
Phoenix program director for the American Cancer Society

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MUSIC REVIEWS

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Zakk Wylde
Book of Shadows
Geffen



God, I'll tell you—I don't have any patience for these fastest-gun guitar player types. Sometimes, I think if I hear one more clown showing off his screamin' Paganini two-handed tapping technique, I'm gonna climb up on top of Matthews Center and start shootin'. On the long list of things the world doesn't need more of, dumb guitar solos ranks first.

I'm with Paul Westerberg, who once said that any player who puts his right hand on the neck of a guitar can go straight to hell. You betcha.

Zakk, a former Ozzie Osbourne sideman, is one of those guitar players who is missing the point by insisting on including one or two boy-I'm-really-expressing-myself-now solos in every song, which is why *Book of Shadows* is more like *Book of Yawns*. Where's Peter Buck when you need him?

I can't help it; gratuitous guitar solos give me nosebleeds. The songs are boring, the lyrics are dumb, and Wylde sings like he left all that cotton batting in his mouth after he left the dentist's office.

I think maybe he hung around ole Oz the Great and Terrible a little too long, because between the trite titles like "Between Heaven and Hell," and "Sold My Soul," and the preoccupation with Catholic imagery — rosary beads, Jesus and Mary, little fiddlin' demons, and the Prince o' Darkness himself — in the CD booklet, Zakk seems to have developed some really weird religious fixation.

Man, I had to say 10 Hail Marys before moving on to the next disc.

The Suicide Machines
Destruction by Definition
Hollywood Records



Wow. This is warp-speed hyper ska from four Detroit guys who look like extras from one of those *Addams Family* movies. There's enough adrenaline surging through this disc to choke a brontosaurus, with enough left over to wipe out an entire nest of them gun-hoardin' Viper militiamen.

Remember those old Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots commercials where the two little snots duke it out until one cries "YOU KNOCKED MY BLOCK OFF"? That's exactly what's going to happen to you when you listen to the Suicide Machines. Knock yer bloomin' block clean off, it will.

Out of 16 songs, 14 are under three minutes long; if you do the math, the astute ska-punk will note that at about half an hour, it's not like we're talking lifelong commitment here.

Every last note and syllable is manic three-chord crunch mixed with third-world rhythms taken to the 10th power.

For some reason, I'm occasionally inclined to think about pop music in cinematic terms (of course, what I really want to do is direct, heh heh). That said, I think I can best describe the sound, appearance, and gestalt of the Suicide Machines by asking you, wincing reader, to imagine *Fast Times At Ridgemont High* directed by Sam Peckinpah.

Gnarly dude. The ska's the limit.

Spot
(self-titled)
Ardent Records



I love how when you drive across the United States and cross a state line, there's always this big, friendly, Eisenhower-era looking sign that says

This week's rating system

Woodstock

Live Aid

Simon and Garfunkel at Central Park

**
Kiss reunion tour '96

*
John Tesh at Red Rocks

"Welcome to Idaho" or Illinois or New Hampshire or whatever. This sort of welcome is extended in every state but one.

Texas.

When entering the great state of Texas, the friendly motorist is snarled at by a menacing looking sign which warns "Don't Mess With Texas," usually with a motorcycle cop revving underneath it. Revving for you.

Spot is a three-man outfit from Dallas and judging from their eponymously titled debut, you better not mess with them, 'cause they'll kick yer butt all over the panhandle, mister.

I mistakenly expected chiming Lone Star-meets-big star pop from this disc when I noticed it was produced at Ardent Studios in Memphis by an increasingly legendary John Hampton, of Replacements and Gin Blossoms fame. Tain't so, McGhee.

Actually, the disc is a brainy, melodically sophisticated

TURN TO REVIEWS, PAGE 23.

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Emma lacks explosions, but still packs punch

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Emma is the kind of laid-back summer movie that makes a great balance to the usual super-charged summer blockbuster fare.

Charming, witty and executed with an eye for visual beauty, this movie is solid entertainment without a single explosion.

Based on a really old novel by Jane Austen, which I'll confess right now to never having read, this movie cannot help but be somewhat single-minded in its naive portrayal of 19th century England.

Emma (Gwyneth Paltrow) and her friends live in a small town almost fairy tale-like in its benevolence and cleanliness, where there is nothing to do all day except hunt for men, gossip and work on their hobbies.

When it is time for Emma's lunch, or she wishes to do some needlepoint or painting, you never see the poor

blokes who set up the tables and put up the tents so the fair ladies don't get too much sun. When they travel, their cart drivers are usually out of sight from the movie viewer, and out of mind for the characters.

Emma takes care of her father, the kind and wealthy Mr. Woodhouse, in their big house on the hill. These people are loaded and apart from a few missions of mercy to the local villagers, no one really has to get their hands dirty.

Marrying well is the key to everything in this culture, and Emma is determined that her friends make choices that live up to her standards. Harriet Smith, next in line for Emma's match-making following the recent wedding of another friend, seems bent on making the wrong choice — she wants to marry an intelligent but lowly farmer named Mr. Martin.

But Emma has other plans.

Mr. Elton, a wealthier man of better breeding would make a better catch for Harriet, Emma surmises. She then

uses her considerable talent of manipulative charm to try to bring them together.

Emma's only male friend, her brother-in-law Mr. Knightley, is wise to this mischievous plan and he chides Emma for interfering. He knows Emma is setting her sights to high for Miss Smith, who is not only broke, but also of questionable heritage.

What follows is an intriguing procession of plot twists that naturally lead back to finding romance for the beautiful and vivacious Emma. Nothing all that surprising happens by the end, but with a movie like this it's how it gets there that counts.

Director Douglas McGrath perfectly captures the gorgeous green landscapes of rural England, and turns simple scenes into something special with clever lighting, interesting sets and a proper mood.

Sure, this movie won't be selling out 3:30 a.m. seats at the Cine Capri anytime soon, but for a pleasant summer escape movie, *Emma* is a very good catch.

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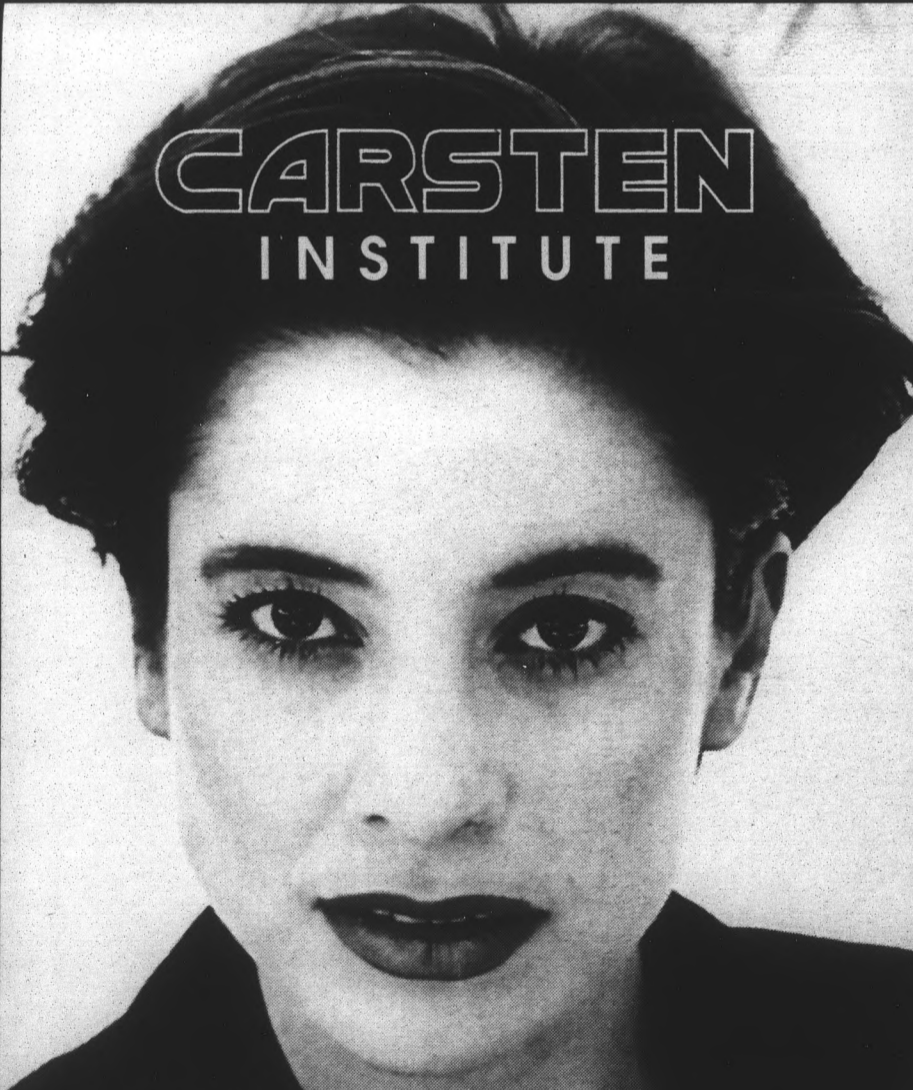
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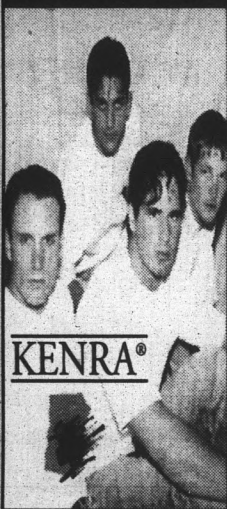
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Bikinis still making waves after 50 years

PARIS (AP) — The dark days of World War II had ended and a liberated France was in the mood to let go.

So when a French automotive engineer sketched a two-piece bathing suit and named it after the South Pacific atoll where the Americans were setting off atomic bombs, the creation became an instant — though controversial — hit.

Fifty years later, the bikini is still a hit.

The naughty little two-piecer made a sensational debut at the fashionable Molitor swimming pool in Paris back in 1946. A year after the Nazis were kicked out of France, it was another liberation of sorts.

"It meant the liberation of the body," said Catherine Join-Dieterle, head curator of the Galliera Fashion Museum in Paris.

The bikini has hardly slowed down, and now has gone high-tech. Allowing for a few blips with more modest one-piece tank suits fashionable in the late 1980s, the bikini blossoms, or rather recedes.

It is baring more flesh than ever, and often in neon shades of green or pink, though Chanel is hanging in with black and white. And the price tag gets ever larger.

The original was a much more baggy version than today's

high-tech elasticized models. Today's panties often barely cover the pelvis, though they're not quite the G-string promoted in Rio de Janeiro since the 1970s.

The swimsuit fashioned of three strategic triangles was the brainchild of Louis Reard, a Renault engineer-designer who named it after the A-bomb test site. The little bikini created its own mini-explosion in the press and with early paparazzi.

Women's navels hadn't been bared in public since the days of Ramses II's slaves of ancient Egypt, and the uproar from churches and other critics was deafening. Bikinis were immediately banned on beaches in some predominantly Roman Catholic countries. Even Hollywood frowned on them at first.

But they were enthusiastically taken up by postwar French women, and soon became a trademark of curvaceous Brigitte Bardot and other nubile beauties.

Americans were late-comers and finally took bikinis to New York's Jones Beach in the late 1960s. The two-piece caught on with the baby boomers, the exploding surf culture, beach music and Hollywood cinema.



Associated Press
It's been fifty years since the bikini splashed down in a Paris pool, and the world has never been the same. The bathing suit was popularized by Bridget Bardot, shown here during filming of "Nero's Big Weekend" in 1956.

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Reviews

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

exercise in trippy, Sound Garden-style heaviness. Kind of reminded me of an even more intellectual version of Dada. Lots of heavy guitars and, best of all, big stupid sounding drums. Why, this disc really hits the ... ah, never mind.

Orange 9mm

Tragic
Atlantic
**1/2

Here's a new one from New York City's answer to the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

I like it when I get to review stuff like this, because while I'm not really into punkfunkmetalrap, I get to pretend that I'm the Oscar Goldman of the Walter Cronkite School. Remember Oscar?

He was Steve Austin's and Jamie Sommers' boss on *The Six Million Dollar Man* and *The Bionic Woman*.

I act that way about this particular sort of music because technically, it's full of incredibly bionic bass playing, bionic guitar playing, bionic drumming, bionic yelling and the odd bionic horn section or keyboard part.

Normally, I would sit here and bitch about how inordinate preoccupation with blazing technique (chops to you, shredder) is a stupid and infantile exercise in missing the point, but today is a holiday and hell, that's what this type of music is all about.

So, considered for what it is, *Tragic* is a super-funky-super-chunky-get-on-the-floor-and-shake-your-monkey-little disc.

I was tempted to use a fork.

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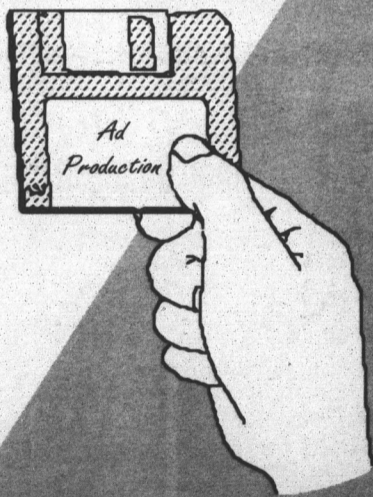
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The Sun Devil
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VIDEO REVIEWS

BY SHANNON BAXTER

STATE PRESS

Mighty Aphrodite

Produced by Robert Greenhut

Directed by Woody Allen

Miramax Home Entertainment

Rated R, 95 minutes

Lenny (Woody Allen) just doesn't know when to quit and the hole keeps getting deeper and deeper.

The soil is dented when his wife, Amanda (Helena Bonham Carter), adopts a son. It seems Lenny wanted to discuss the situation and when Amanda told him they had to act immediately his answer was no. So she presented him with Max later that evening.

That pretty much sums up their relationship.

As the years pass, their marriage starts to show the miles and the possibility of infidelity. Lenny decides to find Max's birth mother. Is it nature or nurture that produces bright, outgoing children?

After a little digging he finds Linda Ash (Mira Sorvino), an aspiring actress. Well, she's actually a porno star and

call girl who goes by the name Judy Cum. And the answer to his question must be nurture.

He befriends Linda as his marriage plummets, apparently finding her giddy girlishness appealing but he never reveals she is the mother of his son.

In the end everything works out for the best. Lenny and Amanda patch things up and Linda finds her prince charming who all but falls from the heavens. Lenny and Linda go their separate ways and meet about a year later where Lenny first sees Linda's new daughter.

A great comedy with Allen's funny plot twists and super acting by Miss Sorvino, the Academy Award winner for Best Supporting Actress.

Dead Man Walking

Produced by Jon Kilik, Tim Robbins and Rudd Simmons

Directed by Tim Robbins

PolyGram Video

Rated R, 122 minutes

This is undoubtedly one of the best films of the year. Everything from the story to the directing to the acting was

extraordinary. If you only watch one film this year it should be this one and you'll see why Susan Sarandon's performance was the winner of the Oscar for Best Actress.

Based on the book of the same name, *Sister Mary Helen* (Susan Sarandon) involves herself with convicted killer and rapist Matthew Poncelet (Sean Penn) who pleads his innocence.

Faced with the burden of acting as spiritual advisor of Poncelet when his execution date is set, Sister Helen also finds herself the bearer of heavy criticism from many members of the community including the families of the victims.


Poncelet must admit his wrongdoings and take full responsibility for his actions in order to receive redemption and Sister Helen has the almost impossible task of reasoning with him in their search for the truth.

The incredible portrayal of these two individuals leads to one of the most emotional films of all time. And its message is one that will provoke much thought for a very long time.

Is it right to kill people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong?

<p>The BRAKE Pro™ FRONT OR REAR</p> <p>\$69.95</p> <p>Many Vehicles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Per Axle •Semi Metallic Higher •Premium Pads/Shoes •Resurface Rotors/Drums 	<p>The CLUTCH Pro™ CLUTCH REPLACEMENT</p> <p>\$295.00</p> <p>Many RWD Vehicles & P.U.s</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Pressure Plate •Friction Disc •Release Bearing •Labor
<p>Coupon Expires 8-9-96</p> <p>✓ FREE 8 POINT DIAGNOSTIC CHECK</p> <p>Mr. Clutch® & Brakes EST. 1981</p>	
<p>Phoenix</p> <p>864-8338 8820 N. BLACK CANYON HWY (DUNLAP & I-17)</p> <p>955-1996 3310 E. THOMAS RD. (32ND & THOMAS)</p> <p>788-5443 17209 N. CAVE CREEK RD.</p>	<p>Tempe</p> <p>731-9490 1395 E. APACHE BLVD. (WEST OF M. CLINTOCK)</p> <p>WATCH FOR OTHER METRO AREA OPENINGS</p>
<p>ASK ABOUT OUR FREE LIFETIME WARRANTY ON COMPLETE CLUTCH & BRAKE REPAIRS.</p>	

REPORTERS AND COLUMNISTS WANTED



STATE PRESS STATE PRESS

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8am-5pm daily
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

SUMMER NAIL SPECIAL

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

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NEW CLIENTS ONLY • EXP. 8-5-96

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



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

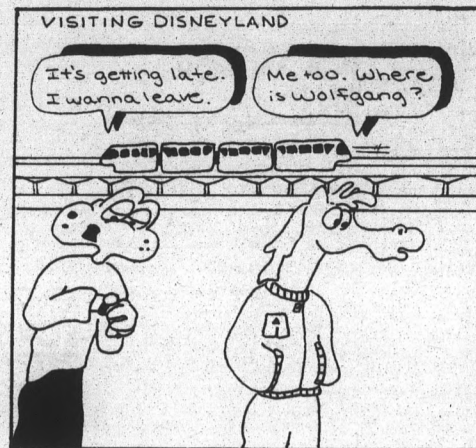
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Comics

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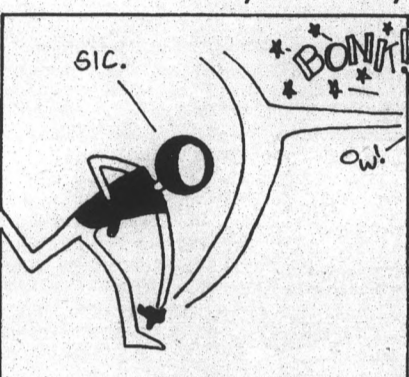
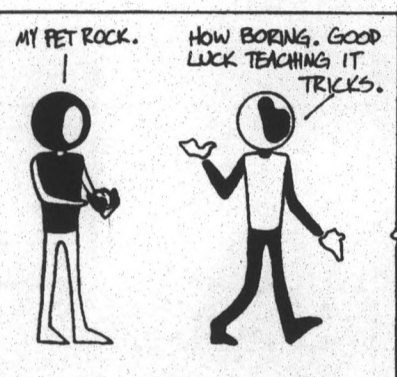
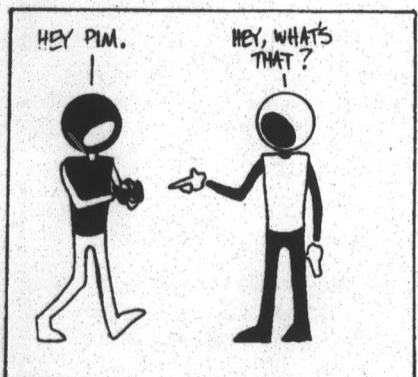
By SCOTT ADAMS



Kingdoms

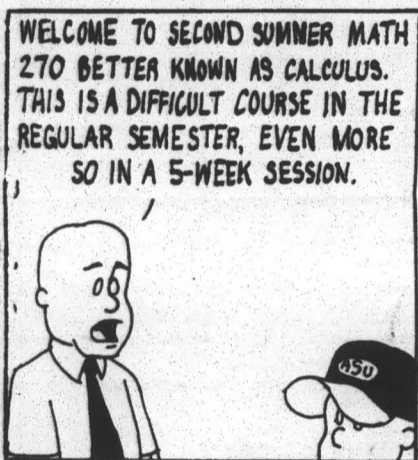
Pim & Poe

by Kir & Way



TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

by Jonathan Inge



by Carrie L. Behrens

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

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.

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.

APARTMENTS
LARGE QUIET 2bd apt., walk to ASU pool, laundry, 1 blk south of University on 8th St. Cape Cod Apartments 968-5238
ONE BDR/ Studio. 2 Blks from ASU. Extra clean laundry. 844-5900 Jacob. John Hall & Assoc.

APARTMENTS
PETS OK. Mill & Broadway. 1 & 3 Bdrm, large fenced yard, coin laundry rm. \$449 & \$595 /mo 946-4800.
SQUEAKY CLEAN 2bd/1ba Broad. & Rural crvd park, w/d \$500 Call 968-0413 or 967-7542
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.
HOMES FOR RENT
WALK TO ASU- 3 bd, 2 ba, \$900/mo. 4 bd, 2 ba \$1000/mo. Tim 894-0288.

HOMES FOR RENT
WALK TO ASU- 4 bd, 2ba, \$1075; 2bd, 2ba \$700; 3bd, 2ba \$850 Tim 894-0288
WALK TO ASU. 1bd/1ba \$425/mo. 1bd/1ba \$310/mo. 4bd/3ba pool \$1350/mo. Tim 894-0288

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT
ASU STAFF: The Pointe at S. Mtn. Hilton Resort 2bd & 1 1/2 ba, fp, w/d, golf, tennis, pool. Avail. 8/1 \$750 602-820-1354.
CLOSE TO MCC- 2 bdr, 2 ba, w/d, pool, spa, \$650/mo + dep., elec. only. 777-1925.
FOR RENT-TOWNHOUSE, furnished. 2 large master bd/3 ba \$850/mo + deposit. 966-5809.

The TOP...
The least polluted city in the world is Craiova, Poland.
Source: The Top 10 of Everything Russell Ash

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

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

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

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

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

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

RENTAL SHARING

2 ROOMMATES to share 4bd 2ba 2000 sqft house. 4mi from ASU. solar power, washer/dryer, lrg. fenced yd., garage, cath. ceil. 400/mo incl. rent, electricity, cable, water & basic phone. Call 470-8562 tween 1 & 6 Seth.

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

FEMALE PREF. ns. spa, work-out facilities, sec system, w/d S. Tempe. \$400 incl. util. 345-7979

FEMALE RMTE wanted to share 4 bd house with pool close to ASU. Must be able to live with puppy & cat, ns. \$300 incl util. 820-9784.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bd Townhouse. asap. w/d \$299 +1/2 util. ns. Rural & Guadalupe. 5 miles to ASU. No lease 755-0962 lv. msg.

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 2bd, 2 ba condo- w/d, assigned prking, pool view, very nice place- \$325/mo + dep., 1/2 util. Call Paul at 303-9545.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to move into furn. 2 bd, 2 ba condo at Hayden Sq. \$450 + 1/2 util. Eric 968-4508.

TOWNHOUSE RMTE needed beginning summer or fall '96. Walking distance of ASU. 1200 sqft. 2 floors. fp, pool, furn., very nice. Tim 829-8453.

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

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

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

RENTAL SHARING

WANTED: SINGLE ns fm to share a 3bd/2ba TH in Papago I. Furn, w/d, \$350 + util. 1500 sq ft. Call Christiana at 451-9967. Leave a message. Move in beg. of Aug. Just minutes from ASU!

ROOMS FOR RENT

2BDS AVAIL. 10 min. from ASU West. female pref. 1bd furn \$400/ other unfurn. \$350 util incl. w/d, spa, garg., yard, pets welcome. 587-1182.

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

COMFORTABLE HOME in South Tempe, furnished, kitchen privileges, cable, \$325 incl basic utils & many extras. 838-6224.

TWO ROOMS for rent: by Fiesta Mall. \$350/\$375 + dep., utilities and cable incld. Prvt. spa, wsh/dryer. N/S preferred. Pager # 669-0216, put * 1 and then your number.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

World Wide Web
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

TRAVEL

ARIZONA SHUTTLE SERVICE
Ride with someone you know
Serving Phoenix since 1987

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

ASU LESS than 1 mi. 3 bd 1-3/4 ba condo. 1st fl. end unit. Pool, cov. pkg., small complex, only 16 units. Many upgrades, great floorplan, all appliances incl. full sz washer/dryer. Asking \$74,500, assume w/qual approx. 13K CTM, PIT \$496 (7-1/2% ARM) Owner 968-9113.

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.

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.

FURNITURE

QUALITY FURNITURE at affordable student prices. Chucker's Furniture 2334 W. Main, Mesa. 964-4773. 5 piece dinette from \$159; large chests from \$55; sofa/ love set sets starting at \$399; beds, bookcases, lamps, bean bags & more. Check us out for best deals and learn to save.

AUTOMOBILES

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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

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

APPOINTMENT SETTERS I am seeking top-notch app't setters for pm & Sat. hours. \$8/hr. + bonuses. Close to campus. Call Mr. Lane 967-0767

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

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

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

EGG DONORS
desperately needed by hopeful, infertile couples. Ages 21-30. All ethnic groups encouraged to call.
Compensation **\$2,500**
OPTIONS
(800) 886-9373

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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

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

DRIVE A school bus! Great pt. work for college students, homemakers & retired persons. Work Aug.-May each year. Starting at \$8.90/hr. Training now. Apply at Tempe Elem. School Dist., 3205 S. Rural Rd. or call 784-1337 for more info.

FOOD SERVICE workers! Great work for college students, homemakers & retired persons. pt. & ft. Workers @ \$5.90/hr.; Manager @ \$7.15/hr.; pt. Cafe custodian @ \$7.65. Apply at Tempe Elem. School Dist., 3205 S. Rural Rd.

HELP WANTED:
Wanted 29 people to lose up to 29 lbs. or more. Offer expires 8/6. Call now 230-4332

HOST/HOUSTESS, F/T, p/t. Weekday shifts 3pm-10pm. Weekend shifts 9am - 5:30pm. Must be high energy & outgoing. \$10/hr. Call Mr. Green at 956-3262.

The Sun Devil
Spark Yearbook
Order yours today!
\$42.30

HELP WANTED- SALES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES
New Times is seeking intelligent, aggressive individuals for a challenging, full time position of advertising sales in the New Times Classified Dept. Position combines inside sales & customer service. If you're willing to work hard and desire a fast-paced, energetic environment, we offer the opportunity to learn an exciting business with excellent benefits and competitive compensation. Preference given to those with marketing/sales backgrounds who are not afraid to go after new business. Call our 24 hr job hotline 238-4818. Leave your name, contact phone number, best time to reach you and a brief work history.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

LEARN BROKERAGE business. Top NYSE member firm. pt. hourly pay. Resume builder, career opportunity. Call Josh 957-5139.

LEGAL MESSENGERS & researches needed. pt/ft. dwntwn Phx. 253-1155

MERRILL LYNCH
Looking for interns. Call Brian Hamlin 954-5023.

MODELS-ACTORS!- DANCERS- all ages, races, no exp. nec. Hot Shots Casting 530-8621.

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.

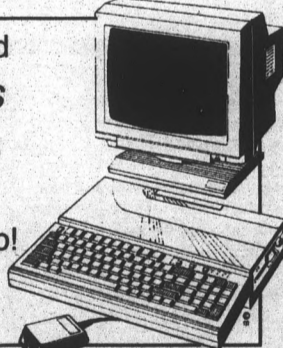
Minimum qualifications:
AA Degree in Business Administration or related field and 2 years experience administering creative sales programs OR any equivalent combination of education and/or experience from which comparable knowledge, skills and abilities have been achieved. Must have prior media sales 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/EEO

You can now find **State Press Classifieds** on the **World Wide Web!**
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>



HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

FIESTA INN
We want happy, helpful team players to join us.
Front Desk Agents
Full-time, 3-11pm
Good people skills & some computer skills.
Apply in person 9am - 4pm
Fiesta Inn Human Resources
2100 S. Priest, Tempe
EOE

COMMUNICATION ASSISTANTS
Must type 50 wpm
Paid Benefits - FT/PT
NO SELLING!
Paid Training
\$6.30 per hour
929-4848

\$7.25 PER HOUR + INCENTIVE FULL BENEFITS
Zales Regional Credit Center is seeking motivated individuals for:
P/T COLLECTORS
Select a schedule tailored to your needs
PT schedules are 20 hours per week during the following hours:
M-Th 3pm-8pm
Sat. 8am-1pm; Sun. 12pm-6pm
ALL POSITIONS offer excellent paid training and a competitive salary and benefits package through:
ZALE CORPORATION
the world's largest jewelry retailer. If you would like to become part of our success, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities.
 **Jewelers Financial Services**
Apply in Person 9am-4pm, M-F
2035 W. 4th St.
North of University/ West of 52nd St.
Tempe, AZ • 829-5804
Equal Opportunity Employer • Drug-Free Environment

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Why donate plasma?
• Help save lives
• Earn up to \$185 each month
• Supervised care area for your children to play
• Watch your favorite movie while you donate
• We have many ASU donors!
• Extra bonuses possible if you've had your Hepatitis "A" shot
New Extended Hours
M-F 7am - 9pm
Sat 8am - 6pm
Sun 9am - 5pm
1334 E. Broadway Rd. Suite 102
(across from the Native New Yorker)
894-2250

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPORTS MINDED
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Flex. holiday hrs. avail. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282.

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

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U-TURN
Invert & Entery

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

IRISH MUSIC
9PM-1AM
• NO COVER •

BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest
966-4438

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, July 9, 1996

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You learn where money is and how to obtain it. Focus on decorating, remodeling, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Music plays outstanding role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon in your sign represents chance for fresh start, new love. Define terms, have antenna up for possible deception. Wear shades of blue, indigo, purples. Circumstances turning in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money cache rests in hiding place which you discover. Focus on responsibility, pressure of deadline, controversial relationship. Don't dig up ghosts of the past! Forgive!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Perceive potential, you are becoming a universal figure. Wish is fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Taurus plays instrumental role. Love reaches out to you—don't reject it! Aries!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deja vu? Scenario features familiar places, faces. You're encouraged to begin project, chance exists to hobnob with the high and mighty. Moon position emphasizes leadership, promotion, reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on attaining added recognition as result of advertising, promotion. Intuition serves as reliable guide, follow hunch and your heart. Focus on exploration, dissemination of information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. You'll be complimented on physical appearance, humor, ability to make people laugh if even through their tears. Partnership undergoes process of

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TIMING
is everything! The timing is perfect for environmental concerns. Help the earth and make good money. For appt. call 862-0095.

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

Classifieds WORK!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HELP WANTED-SALES

INSIDE SALES rep wanted. \$8/hr. plus commission. \$70k 1st year potential. Call 350-9047.

PROMOTIONS
Int'l co. expanding in Phx. seeking motivated, career-oriented indiv. Positive attitude a must. 862-0095.

TALENT SCOUT
Looking for 3 outgoing, motivated individuals to work in positive, fun atmosphere. Training provided, positive attitude crucial. Call 862-0912.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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

CRUISE JOBS
Students Needed!
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies + World Travel. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. Call: (206) 971-3550 ext. C59186

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-SALES

TELEMARKETER POSITION available. Good pay, p/t. Call Duke 893-0600.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CALYPSO AT THE Dash now open! Need Waitperson/Bar-tender. Apply at 731 E. Apache, 3pm-6pm. 894-6445

Advertise your Internet business or Web site in the Classifieds.
Call 965-6731 for more information

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Bartend
As seen on TV
• Morning, afternoon or evening classes
• Free local & national job placement

SUN DEVIL SPECIAL w/ad 921-9925
Bartending Academy

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER
Accepting apps. for evening cocktail server, lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

FUN CAJUN restaurant located in Camelback corridor is seeking a host/hostess & foodservers. Pay discussed at interview. Please call Shannon, M-F before 11:30a.m. or after 3:00p.m. 955-0011.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

Caring, responsible babysitter needed for 2 children 1-2x /wk. Exp. & ref. req'd. 940-0957.

NANNY NEEDED p/t child care in return for room, board and extra \$ weekly. Female, ns w/ clean driving record & valid license, ref. 5 bd home w/ pool N. Scottsdale 860-0774 1v. msg.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$35,000/YR
Income potential. Reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1676 for listings.

AIRLINE JOBS

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

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!
GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY PRIVATE SECTOR. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GRANTS. FOR INFO CALL: 1-800-400-0209

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Former Prosecutor

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A	G	A	T	E	D	A	N	A	S
D	R	Y	C	L	E	A	N	E	R
E	E	L	L	A	M	I	C	E	
T	E	E	T	E	R	S	R	O	N
			I	R	S	F	O	N	T
C	A	R	E	S	T	U	N	I	S
A	B	E	D	T	E	N			
R	I	G		M	A	N	D	A	T
A	L	A		E	R	A		Y	E
W	E	T		B	L	A	N	K	E
A	N	T	E	D		T	I	A	R
Y	E	A	T	S		S	T	R	A



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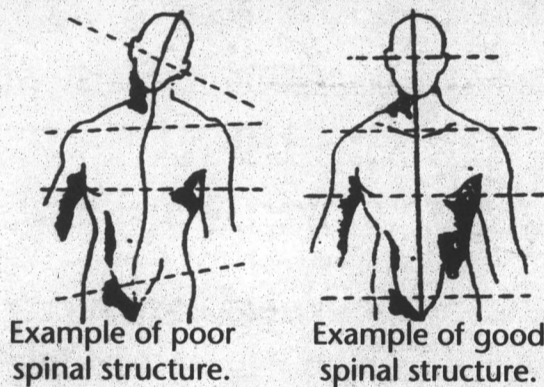
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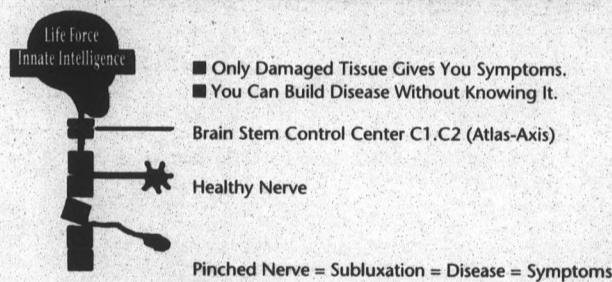
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2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



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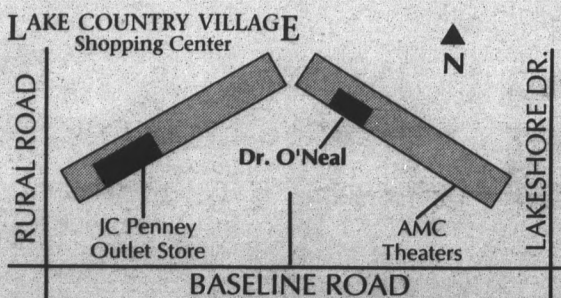
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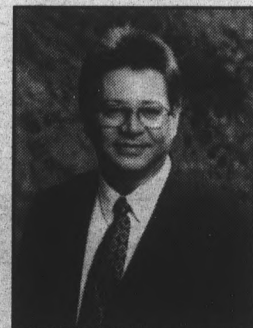
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