

GLITCH-O-RAMA

COMING SOON TO A
COMPUTER NEAR YOU

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EXPOSED

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

Weather outlook:
Odor causing, shirt staining,
smelly, sticky weather.



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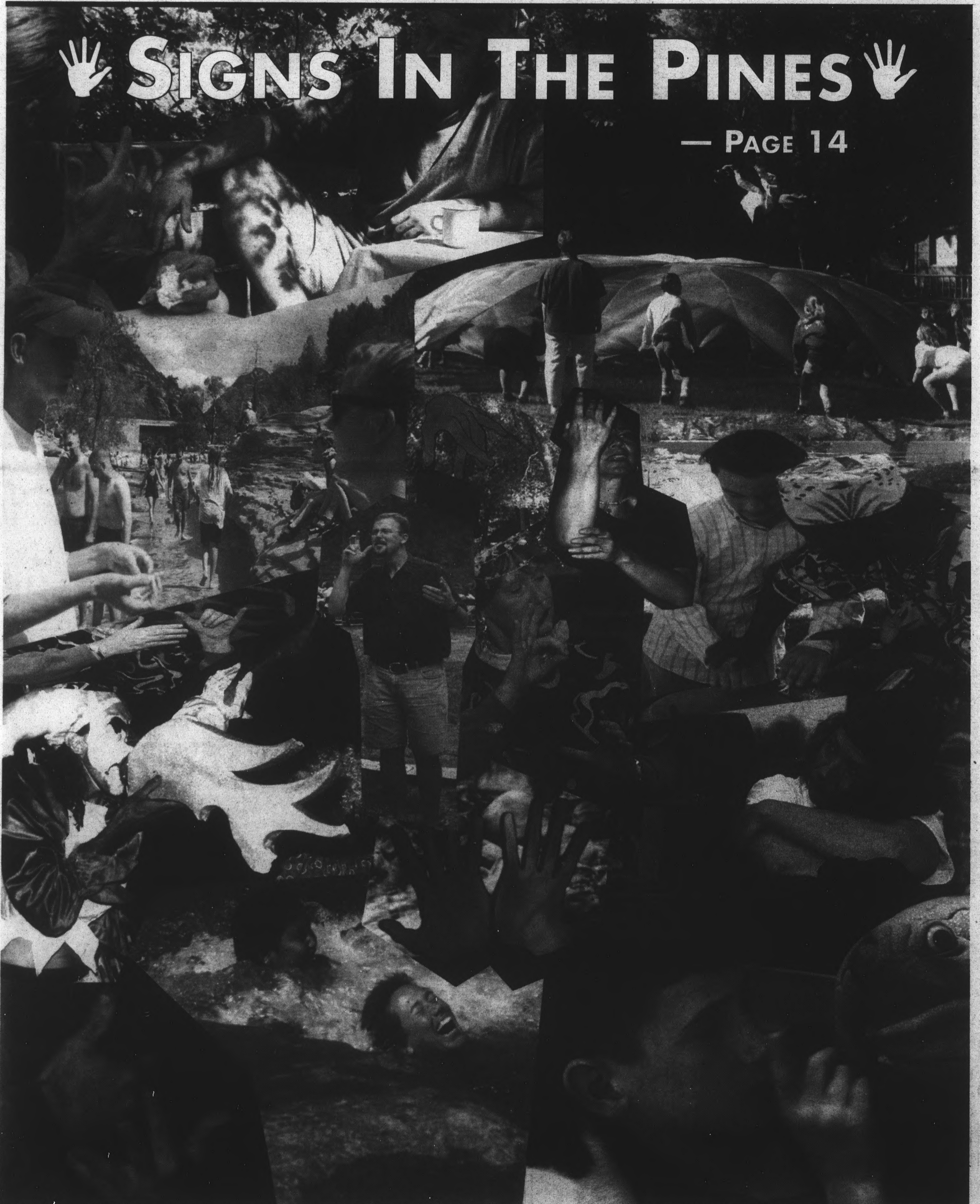
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🖐️ SIGNS IN THE PINES 🖐️

— PAGE 14



Year 2000 to wreck havoc on computers

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

"The date change to the year 2000 is less than 1300 days away!" the bold text screams on the Internet's Year 2000 Information Center like some evangelical warning of doomsday, and for many computers, it is.

The moment their internal clocks strike 12:00 a.m. Jan. 1, 2000, millions of computers will start spewing out gibberish instead of accurate information. Or, they might just freak out and freeze up entirely.

However, officials at ASU are optimistic they will get through this day of judgment with as little pain as possible.

"It's not going to be the crisis situation that some others are going to have," said Jerry Snyder, ASU comptroller and treasurer. "We're progressing on a very satisfactory timetable."

Daryl Huish, ASU Director of Applications and Consulting, said he feels "pretty good" about the University's plan to deal with the issue.

"We know it's a big problem, but we know we have to plan to deal with it," he said.

Current plans call for the student system to be fixed by 1998, and new programs developed by outside vendors for the financial aid and other systems should be ready well before the year 2000.

Recent newspaper articles cited estimates of up to \$600 billion dollars to fix the glitch nationwide.

Peter de Jager, a national expert on the Year 2000 crisis, explained the glitch best in a Sept., 1993 issue of ComputerWorld: "This error will affect any calculation that produces or uses time spans, such as interest calculations."

At ASU, systems like student and employee records, financial aid and budget are being upgraded or replaced at a cost of \$3 to \$4 million.

"We're not going to miss payroll or anything," Bill Lewis, vice-provost of Information Technology said.

Most of the cost for the upgrades will be paid for with "soft money," Lewis said. Rather than coming directly from the budget, his department has re-prioritized some projects in order to fully deal with the Year 2000 crisis. A plan to institute a plus-or-minus system into student grades, for instance, has been put on indefinite hold.

Programmers must attack the problem on two levels.

First, they must identify where a date may occur in the computer program (software).

"Most of our stuff was written in the 70s and 80s," Huish said. "They made a reasonable assumption that what they were doing wouldn't be around in 20 years."

To save space and processing time, programmers left off the first two digits of the year whenever it occurred in a program. After Jan. 1, 2000, computers will subtract and add the two digit dates erroneously. Subtracting a year of birth, say 1980, from the year 00, will produce an age of -80, for example, rather than the correct answer of 20.

ASU programmers must grope their way through millions of lines of code to find not only where dates occur, but which set of instructions even refer to a line of code containing a date.

"In many cases you have a database with a date in it. You may call this 'year,' but a program that refers to it may call it 'XYZ' just because someone wasn't real careful," Lewis said.

That's why fixing the glitch is not as simple as writing a program that goes into the lines of code of changes them automatically. Lewis said one of their software vendors had attempted to do just that, but failed.

"We're finding there is no substitute for going in and touching the code," he said.

The second major problem is that once the code has been fixed, the computer program must go through a long and painful testing process.

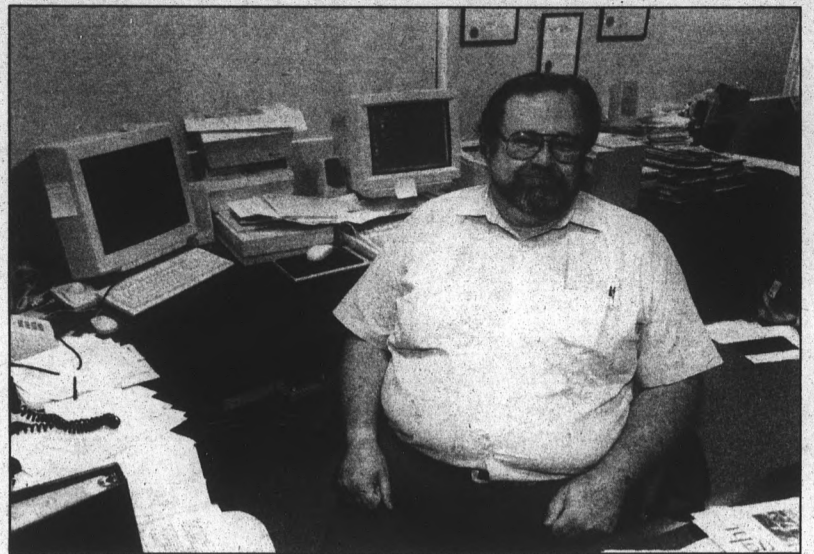
Lewis said that to test corrections being made to the student systems, a parallel system with 10,000 students was created.

"We are getting the results we expected," Lewis added. "(But) as with any testing process, you hope you get everything."

By all accounts, computer systems that are not being upgraded now so they can be tested thoroughly by the year 2000 are in trouble.

Huish said some businesses are "patching" the problem instead of fixing it. Credit card companies are not issuing cards that expire after 1999, and one he has heard of simply lops fifty years off from all the dates and asks employees to mentally add them back in when processing the information.

Other systems are being entirely replaced, rather than



Jim Poulin/State Press

Bill Lewis, vice-provost of Information Technology, said he is confident ASU will catch most Year 2000 problems at a minimum cost.

fixed. Cornell University, Huish said, is purchasing an entirely new system at a cost of \$10 million.

"That's a risk," Huish said. "What if the project team says we need an extra year and you haven't fixed (the old system)?"

Besides the mainframe computers and big-picture systems, individual PC software will be affected if processing a date is involved. Budget-balancing programs like Quicken may crash or give meaningless information.

"There are probably 2,500 student computers (and) more than 5,000 faculty and staff (computers on campus)," Huish said. "We're starting to see problems now and it's going to get worse. Some things will be unpredictable."

Although software written in the 90s should be Year 2000 capable, sometimes it isn't. Huish said they recently bought 13 machines from the same company at the same time and tested them for the year 2000. "Eight worked, five didn't," he said.

Individuals who can't wait to see what will happen to their computer in 2000 should delve into the operating system and change the date now, he added.

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Students activists fight to save student loans

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Federal Direct Student Loans are in jeopardy according to Arizona Citizen Action, a Washington-based grass roots national organization that deals with issues including consumer protection, environmental protection and campaign finance reform.

The Associated Students of Northern Arizona University and representatives from Arizona Citizen Action will be calling upon Arizona congressmen to stop voting for the elimination of the Federal Direct Student Loan Program at 11 a.m. today in front the MU.

"We are trying to let students know that we as students have a voice and a vote," said Brian Davidson,

associated students of Northern Arizona University vice president. "We want to show how politics effect us directly."

"Also, we want to outreach those congressmen who serve the university districts of Arizona," he said.

ASU participates in the direct lending program. During the 1995-96 academic year \$80 million was given out to undergraduates in this program.

The press conference is open to students, staff, faculty and anyone concerned with the handling of student loans.

There are two types of student loan programs.

The traditional Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFEL) provides guarantees and subsidies to banks that provide loans to students. The student then repays the bank that holds the loan.

The other type of loan is the Direct Loan Program created in 1993 which eliminates the "web of banks, lenders and guaranty agencies that had multiplied under the FFEL program," the report states.

According to the report, "The direct loan program saves money by streamlining the student loan bureaucracy ... it offers one-stop shopping for students, it has just one form, one lender, all loans are automatically consolidated and

funds transferred directly to schools. Students may adjust their repayment to reflect their postgraduate income."

Kate Dillon, director of student financial assistance at ASU, said the direct student loans are easier for students to deal with, and she did not believe they were in danger.

"There is no information that at this time there are any congressional actions planned for the summer that will threaten students loans for this fall," she said.

Citizen Action will issue a research report titled *Big Money On Campus-Banks, Corporate Interest and Student Loan Reforms* and hand out pamphlets to students at the press conference.

The report states the "104th Congress proposed more than \$10 billion in cuts in student aid pro-

grams as a part of its fiscal year 1996 budget and has twice proposed eliminating student loan reforms in order to preserve and expand corporate subsidies for a narrow group of banks and lending institutions."

Dr. Jim Driscoll, the Arizona state director of the 3-million member Citizen Action, said "We figure by eliminating the direct loan program, Congress will be making contributions of \$40 million to Arizona Banks in government interest subsidies."

"We want to get students to call their members of congress and ask them to stop voting to eliminate direct lending," Driscoll said.

The most recent vote passed for elimination of direct lending occurred May 16, 1996 by the House. A conference report, which passed in both House and Senate on June 13, called for a unspecified cap in student loan volume. The

issue is up for decision in this year's appropriation process.

According to the report, during the 104th Congress nearly \$2 million was given to Congress members by Political Action Committees (PACs) representing banks and financial interests that participate in the student loan industry, and would like to limit direct federal loans.

In the Arizona arena, Congressman J.D. Hayworth received the highest PAC contribution — \$5,800 — of the five congressmen who voted to eliminate direct lending, according to Federal Election Commission Data compiled in the report.

"We've been tracking contributions to Congress members for a number of years. They are getting big money from corporations and wealthy individuals, then turning around and giving handouts back to big corporations and not serving constituents," Driscoll said. "Who could use it more, starving students or rich bankers?"

Hayworth, R-District 6, had no comment to make about the PAC contribution.

However, Jim Heath, press secretary for Congressman Hayworth, said "Citizen Action committee is a highly disregarded liberal group."

"Congressman Hayworth doesn't support the Direct Lending program because it is a takeover from the federal government and replaces the current privatized system,"

Heath said. "We don't believe bigger government is best for students or anyone," Heath said.

"The congressional research service and congressional budget office concluded in a study released last July that President Clinton's Direct Lending program will cost tax payers 1.5 billion over

the next seven years," Heath said.

"Under our seven year balanced budget plan not a single student loan is cut. The fact is, more students loans will be available next year than in the history of the program, increasing from \$6.6 to \$7.1 million," Heath said. "The funding for student loans increases 50 percent over the next seven years."

We are trying to let students know that we as students have a voice and a vote,

— Brian Davidson, associated students of Northern Arizona University vice president.

The funding for student loans increases 50 percent over the next seven years.

— Jim Heath, press secretary for Congressman J.D. Hayworth.

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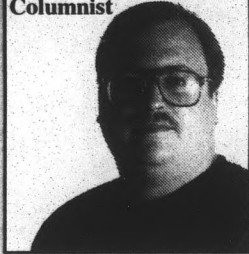
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Liberal brainwash

The man is a former surgeon general of the United States. He has a college degree, graduated from medical school and has had a long career in public health. His scientific and medical training have allowed him to read literally hundreds of carefully written scientific studies and he has formed the opinion that smoking is addictive and bad for you health.

STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist



Why?

Because he has been brainwashed by the liberal media!

In the "good old days" if someone did not agree with your opinion they would simply call you "stupid". In today's polite world however, it is unacceptable to question someone's mental faculties. People are supposed to assume that everyone is equally adept at processing information, like computers. But, as the old computer science adage relates, "garbage in, garbage out." So if someone reaches a conclusion different than your own it is not because they are stupid, but rather because they have been fed faulty data.

This construction is very handy for the modern politician. He (or she) does not want to call you "stupid", you might not vote for them. At the same time they want to convince you that your views, if different than theirs, are wrong. How do you resolve this conflict in beliefs? The problem is not with the politician, nor is it with you. Blame it on the people who are feeding you faulty data! It is not your fault that you are liberal, it is "their" fault for misleading you!

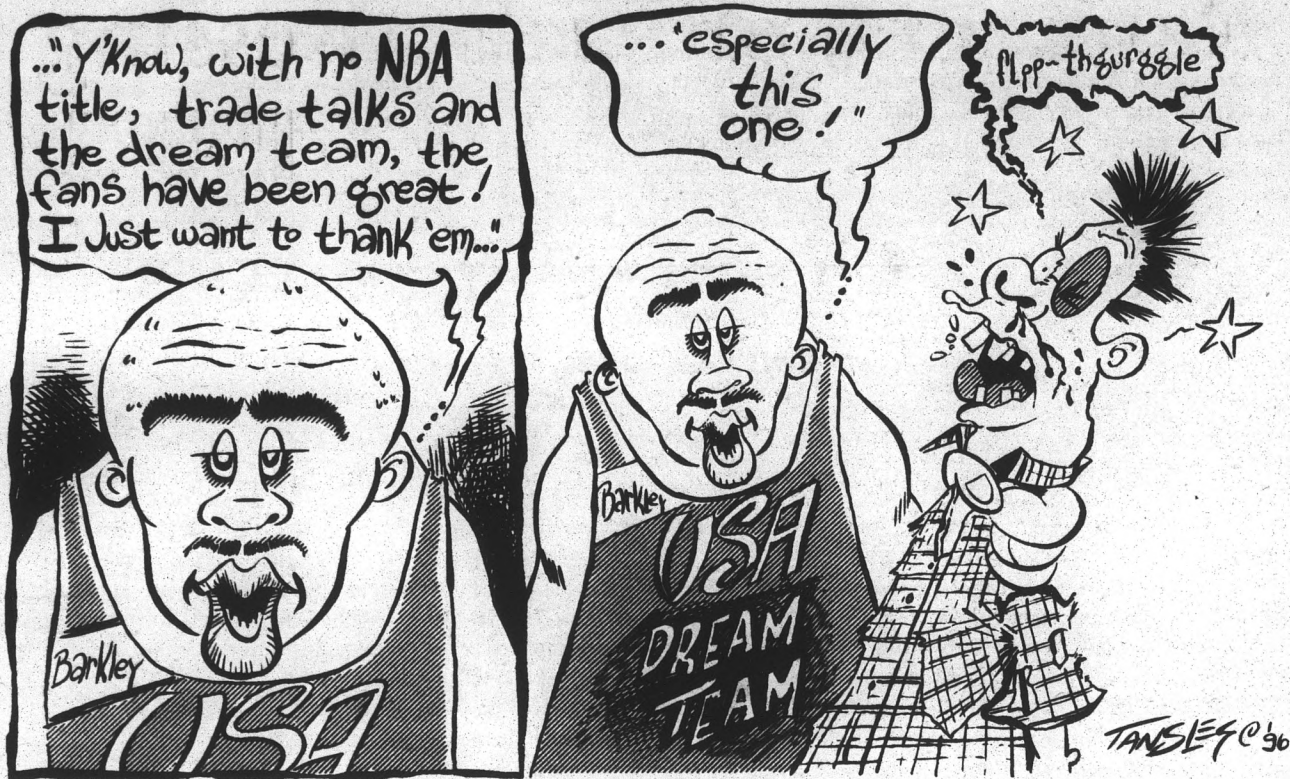
Did Bob Dole call Dr. Koop and ask for a list of all the material he had read, review it, and come to a studied conclusion that his sources were unduly "liberal"? Of course not. Koop came to a conclusion Dole did not like, so he *must* have been misled by the liberal media. This method of evading real differences of opinion is becoming depressingly prevalent in conservative circles. It used to be that liberals were dismissed as being uneducated and unread. Now they are dismissed as having been incorrectly educated and misread.

Of course, this tactic of dismissing a person's sources of knowledge is not completely limited to conservatives. Not so long ago I had an argument with a person about certain charges made against the Nazis during World War II. When I stated my case this person just shook his head from side to side and said "It is a shame to see that neo-Nazi propaganda is being accepted as factual by a college student." I then went to my files and pulled out the source of my knowledge, a scholarly article written by Yehuda Bauer, who happens to be director of Holocaust Studies at Hebrew University in Israel.

I will leave it to the reader to ponder the likelihood of a neo-Nazi propagandist getting a job teaching about the Holocaust at an Israeli University. The point is that just as soon as this person found out that I had a different opinion, then automatically I must have been the unwitting pawn of some evil conspiracy.

Don't believe for a minute that most of the people in this country are just a bunch of couch potato slobs who are helpless to believe anything except what they see on TV. And don't fall into the intellectually lazy habit of just assuming that if someone doesn't agree with you that they must be the victims of a clever disinformation play.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying journalism.



Zero tolerance lacks fairness

When you want to make a strong statement on an issue, "zero tolerance" sounds like a good phrase to base your stance on. Unfortunately, sometimes zero tolerance isn't what's really best.

RICK LILJEGREN
Guest Columnist

Take the case of Jeremy Oliver. Oliver, a 16-year-old high school junior, attended Northwest High School in Wichita, Kansas until he ran afoul of a zero tolerance rule against weapons in school.

The rule stated that anyone caught with a gun or realistic-looking replica would be expelled for a year. Those of us for a tough stance against violence applaud rules like this. Schools, after all, should be safe places to send our children and teachers, not war zones requiring combat gear.

Oliver was pulled out from his last test on the last day of the school year because someone spotted a gun in his Chevrolet Blazer. Searching the vehicle, an assistant-principal found a paint-ball gun partially hidden by a duffel bag. Oliver, it seems, had competed in a paint-ball tournament the night before and forgot to take it from his vehicle when he got home. Because of this, he was expelled for his entire senior year.

Oliver's incident was one of eight reported for the school year. Oliver and his parents appealed the decision to the school board, but to no avail. He had pinned his hopes for a repeal of expulsion on his reputation and academic record.

Oliver was an honor student, with a 3.6 grade-point average. He was heavily involved in school; a football player, and a member of the National Honor Society.

But, because of zero tolerance, it wasn't enough.

The school board certainly has justification for the rule. With the increasing incidence of weapons being brought to school, some action needed to be taken.

The intent of the school board in upholding the expulsion is admirable in the sense of trying to send a message or make a statement that if you break the rule, you will be punished.

But the truth is the punishment does not fit the crime in this particular incident. Oliver did not have the paint-ball gun on his person, and showed no intent to bring it into school or use it in a malicious manner.

Presumably the members of the board have all been 16 years old, and in retrospect should remember there is no such thing as a perfect member of that group. Presumably the correct thing to do would have been to send Jeremy home to store the paint-ball gun where it belonged and then punish him in a way that would have reinforced what the rule was trying to get across: summer detention, community service, picking garbage up from the school grounds.

More than anything, this seems a case where a bad thing has happened to a good person. Jeremy is moving on. He earned a general equivalency diploma and in the fall, instead of beginning his senior year, he will begin classes at Washburn University in Topeka.

The school district has moved on. It presented a tough front and showed it will uphold zero tolerance for weapons on school campuses. But some things were left behind in the process. A young man's senior year memories.

A sense of real justice.

Life is not a black and white thing, although we sometimes wish it was that way. If it were, a zero tolerance rule would be 100 percent effective. Fairness is a concept that is very hard to achieve in a real life setting. In this case is the school justice system shows an administration mechanism that works fine, but a rule that needs fine tuning. Zero tolerance needs to be tempered with common sense.

Rick Liljegen is a graduate student studying creative writing.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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Residents, officials assessing Bertha damage

SURF CITY, N.C. (AP) — Residents returned home to find sand dunes in the street and waterlogged belongings after Hurricane Bertha battered the coast of the Carolinas. Damage estimates shot into the tens of millions of dollars.

Heavy rains also ruptured a 4-foot section of a hog waste lagoon, spilling at least 1 million gallons of animal waste, a state environmental official said today.

More than 4,000 residents of Topsail Island, part of North Carolina's Outer Banks, were allowed to return to their evacuated homes Sunday, but vacationers were being steered away.

Some residents were kept waiting on the single road to the island. Officials said there were still some loose electrical lines and that sewage pumps were clogged with sand.

"I've been here since yesterday," Bobby Harrelson of Greensboro said Sunday as he waited to get to his vacation home. He said he had slept in his van with his wife and two children.

The beach community of Salter Path, north of Topsail Island, remained closed Monday.

"Next year, I'm going to Dollywood," said Curtis Pearson of nearby Pine Knoll Shores. "I wouldn't stay down here for anything. It just doesn't make sense."

Late Monday morning, workers were repairing the lagoon at a 2,800-head hog farm located between Vanceboro and New Bern on the central coast, said Don Reuter, a spokesman for the state Division of Water Quality.

"There's very little doubt that the weather and the rainfall from Bertha played a significant role in this," he said. "It appears that most of the waste water was washed out by rainfall."

The spill occurred late Friday or early Saturday near the Neuse River.

Bertha, the first hurricane of the Atlantic

storm season, came ashore Friday, battering a string of coastal towns as it moved northward.

By Saturday, assessment teams in several southeastern counties had tallied close to \$60 million in damage estimates, including \$40 million in coastal Onslow County. Tourism officials estimated a loss of \$24 million to businesses over the weekend.

Property damage in Topsail Beach was \$2 million, including major damage to 40 residential units, Town Manager Eric Peterson said. The island's southern end was under more than a foot of water at one point during the storm.

At Emerald Isle, further north along the Outer Banks from Surf City, town administrator Pete Allen said he expected damage estimates of about \$25 million to double.

About 4,400 customers were still without power by late this morning, and Carolina Power & Light Co. said 3,800 of those customers were in the Wilmington area, spokeswoman Sally Ramey said.

Power should be fully restored by the end of the day, she said.

Towering drifts of sand covered the streets of Surf City. The town's two major piers partially collapsed, leaving broken pilings jutting from the surface of the water.

"Removing the sand and debris is the largest job we have," Peterson said.

It will be several days before visitors can get to the island.

Graham Hood returned to find his condominium's first floor covered in sand and water.

"We're going to have to replace the carpet downstairs, but that's about it," Hood said. "We've been here 18 years and this is the first major storm we've had."

Richard Erickson, a spokesman for USAA Insurance Co., which has about 45,000 policyholders in coastal North Carolina, said the company received more than 1,600 claim notices.

"We expected by this time to have four



Associated Press
Kathy Woods uses a dust pan to clear debris from what is left of one of the homes on her property in Kure Beach, N.C. No one was inside of the house when Hurricane Bertha ripped the roof and a wall off of the home.

times the number of claims we've gotten," he said. "So it looks like we dodged the bullet."

By Sunday evening, the American Red Cross estimated that nearly 5,800 North Carolina homes were damaged by the hurricane. Of those, nearly 180 were destroyed and another 900 were uninhabitable, spokeswoman Elizabeth Quirk said.

While most coastal residents were spared, many farmers were not so lucky.

"We have extreme crop damage on our hands," said Cecil Logan, emergency management coordinator for Brunswick County. Logan estimated the county lost 75 percent of its tobacco crop and 50 percent to 60 percent of its corn.

American woman sets space record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid set a new U.S. space endurance record today and said she misses her family but doesn't mind spending an extra 1 1/2 months aboard the Russian space station Mir.

On Monday, the 53-year-old biochemist surpassed the 115-day, 10-hour record set last year by another U.S. astronaut aboard Mir. Because space shuttle Atlantis is grounded with rocket problems, she has an additional 70 days or so to go before she returns to Earth.

Nevertheless, she said, they have been extremely supportive and send her daily computer messages, including a scrapbook complete with family snapshots. She also has periodic TV conferences with them.

Lucid, who arrived at Mir in March, is the second American to live on Mir. Improvements in communications and other areas were made following that first visit by Dr. Norman Thagard, who held the U.S. space endurance record until today. The world record, 439 days, was set by a

Russian cosmonaut last year.

Lucid also is only the third woman to live on the 10-year-old space station, and will set a new space endurance record for women in September.

Lucid hadn't planned on breaking the women's record. She was supposed to return to Earth in early August. But on Friday, NASA bumped Atlantis' launch from July 31 to around Sept. 15 to replace its solid-fuel rocket boosters.

Hot gas leaked into joints on Columbia's boosters last month, most likely because of a new adhesive, and shuttle managers did not want to take a chance with Atlantis.

Until the docking mission was delayed, Lucid said she had been counting down the days until she'd be reunited with her family.

To help make the remaining days go faster, Lucid's family has sent some books to Russia for launch on a supply ship later this month. Lucid prefers history books dealing with the American West. Also on board the rocket will be potato chips and other junk food — what she's been craving.

American astronaut Shannon Lucid talks about her record-setting stay aboard the Russian space station Mir during a news conference from orbit on Monday. Lucid breaks the American space duration record of 115 days, set by Norm Thagard aboard Mir in 1995.



Associated Press

Racist gang blossom in juvenile prison

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Members of a racist gang formed in an Arizona juvenile prison get high on methamphetamine, violently rob other youths, war with minority gangs and salute the memory of Adolf Hitler, officials said.

The secretive white-supremacist group known as the Fourth Reich has grown in the past seven years to include an estimated 100 members. The gang recruits most of its members from Adobe Mountain School north of Phoenix, the largest of the state's three juvenile lockups.

"Kids are going into Adobe Mountain and they're becoming little Nazis, aside from whatever else they may have been," said Joel Breshin, Arizona director for the Anti-Defamation League. "And then they get out and scatter."

Corrections officials describe the Fourth Reich as a relatively small, loosely organized group that is closely monitored.

"We treat them as a gang. And the philosophy in our agency has always been: We don't tolerate gangs," said Capt. Elmar Cobos of the Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Cobos estimated 15 members were in Adobe Mountain last week. About 60 members are on the streets, according to Arizona's multi-agency gang task force. Fourth Reich members, who often sport the shaved heads, Doc Marten boots and swastika or Iron Cross tattoos associated with skinheads, have been linked to methamphetamine deals on Phoenix's west side, officials said.

While the group is sophisticated enough to require a written membership application and to use post office boxes to distribute supremacist literature, its goals and purpose are ill-defined compared with those of many of Arizona's 250 or so gangs, officials said.

ASASU moves to publish teacher evaluations

By JERI LIVESAY AND DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU plan to bring teacher evaluations on-line as early as fall 1997, allowing students to check out classes and instructors on the Internet.

"Students need some sort of mechanism or system where they don't have to go into a class blindly without knowing anything about the professor or the course itself," said James Faulkner, ASASU government relations director.

ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said he has been working on the idea for about a year. Besides making the evaluations available on-line, he said he also plans to have copies available for sale at the bookstore and on reserve at the library.

"The idea behind this is to match teachers with students, to

give the students some sort of idea of what to expect from the class," Baumgartner said.

Evaluations are currently reviewed by professors and the deans of their colleges, and are one of many points looked at when considering tenure, but Academic Senate President Tom Callarman said that is a very small part of the overall purpose of evaluations.

"The evaluations are currently used for annual performance reviews, merit adjustments, faculty development and improvement, grants and awards, as well as promotion and tenure," Callarman said.

Callarman added that the current evaluations are not readily available to students because they are used for personnel purposes. If a student wanted access to the current evaluations, he

or she would have to approach each individual faculty member for permission.

By putting the evaluations on-line, students would have much greater access to them. But before the evaluations can go on-line, a proposal must go to the Student/Faculty Policy Committee of the Academic Senate. From there, it will go before the entire Academic Senate for a vote.

"This would hold teachers directly accountable to the students," Baumgartner said. "The teachers work for the students, and it's important that they understand that and work toward that angle."

Baumgartner said the published evaluations would be comprised of about 10 to 11 core questions that would be the same

TURN TO TEACHER EVALUATIONS, PAGE 7.

ASASU adopts first 'tangible' goals for 1996

By REBECCA MURRAY
STATE PRESS

Setting a precedent, the Associated Students of ASU has drafted goals for the upcoming 1996-97 academic year in an effort to better serve the student body.

"In the place of unknown goals and objectives of the past, these are written, definable, tangible and measurable," said Activities Vice President Kolby Granville. "It is the first ever ASASU document of its kind."

Granville said the 13 goals passed are a beginning for what he hopes will be a continuing program.

"We didn't want to have lofty goals," Granville said.

"There are lots of things we'd like to do but instead of achieving 47 out of 50, we wanted to go 13 for 13."

A few of the goals include:

- increasing student-voter participation. Last year, 2,020 people voted in the run-off elections. ASASU plans on bringing that number closer to 5,000 this year.
- creating a spring "Mardi Gras"
- publishing teacher evaluations
- registering 5,000 new voters
- making ASASU more student/socially oriented

ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said an increase in voters will lead to a student government that better repre-

sents the student body.

"Last year it was a pretty good turnout, but it still wasn't a good representation of our school," Baumgartner said.

Art Carter, dean of Student Life, said by setting tangible goals, ASASU is attempting to be more accountable to the students it represents.

"I think the goals are excellent," he said. "I think the concept behind establishing the goals and the methods of achieving them shows good management and good organizational behavior."

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Teacher evaluations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

for all colleges and courses. Individual colleges could decide to put their own questions on the evaluations, but the core questions would be the only ones available on-line for the sake of consistency.

"Consistency is important," said Callarman. "If the students are going to get anything out of this, then they have to be able to compare across colleges."

Callarman said ASU tried publishing course evaluations in 1991, but that it was not successful for several reasons. "It was not done on a very wide scale, there was no consistency across colleges and it was not well thought-out," he said.

The University of Colorado at Boulder is one of about 51 state universities across the country that makes evaluations available to students.

Faulkner said he sees no reason why ASU should not be able to join other schools in publishing teacher evaluations.

"Part of our job (in student government) is to improve the quality of education, and this is one thing we can do to help that, but it won't happen overnight," he added. "Once it's up, it has to stay up."

New lighting in Lot 40 to add security

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Lot 40's west side parking area will be closed until Aug. 29 to install new lighting fixtures and resurface the lot.

Parking Manager Mike Healy said the 28 existing light poles in the lot will be replaced with 13 400-watt parking lights. This will double the existing light.

"By increasing the lighting, people get a little more sense of security," Healy said. "Also, the newer equipment is easier to get replacement supplies for and we won't have to replace as many lights so the cost of maintenance decreases."

After the lights are replaced, the lot is scheduled for resurfacing. The angled parking lines will be changed to straight installs, increasing parking by 200 spaces in

the lot.

The project will cost around \$80,000, Healy said.

Lot 40 decal holders can park east and north of the Department of Public Safety building. Temporary disabled decal holders can park in the disabled spots in Lot 41 west of Armstrong Hall off of Orange Street.

"There is no problem re-routing the service to Lot 41. There are not as many students coming in now," said Brent Elford, driver for Transportation Services at ASU, a service that shuttles disabled and temporarily disabled students around campus.

Motorcycle parking has been moved to Lot 32 on Orange Street and McAllister Avenue.

Music City effort to set world record falls short

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Music City's pickers were still grinnin' even though they failed to break the world guitar marathon record.

Musicians including Chet Atkins, Steve Earle and the Goo Goo Dolls showed up for the attempt by nearly 1,000 guitar players at Nashville's Riverfront Park Saturday night.

"We've got the U.S. record at least," said Jim Rosenberg, president of Epiphone Guitars, the event's organizer. "We'll try again next year because this was a lot of fun."

Nashville was trying to surpass the record set in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1994. That's when 1,320 guitarists played "Taking Care of Business" for 68 minutes and 40 seconds.

The Guinness Book of Records listed that feat as the most people playing the same song together for the longest period of time.

Nashville's guitarists did break Vancouver's time record, as they kept up Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel" for 79 minutes and 30 seconds.

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ASU appoints new track coach; assistant coaches in limbo

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

ASU Director of Athletics Dr. Kevin White announced the hiring of new head track and field coach Greg Kraft yesterday morning in a press conference attended by 40 to 50 student athletes, faculty and staff, alumni and media.

"I think it's a huge day for Arizona State University and Sun Devil athletics," White said. "When you think about it, it's a huge appointment, and it's one we could not be more excited over."

Kraft replaces Ken Lehman, who served as interim coach after the resignation of Leonard Braxton. Braxton resigned amid allegations of NCAA rules violations last December.

Kraft, 41, hails from the University of South Carolina where he was the head coach of track and field for seven seasons. This sea-

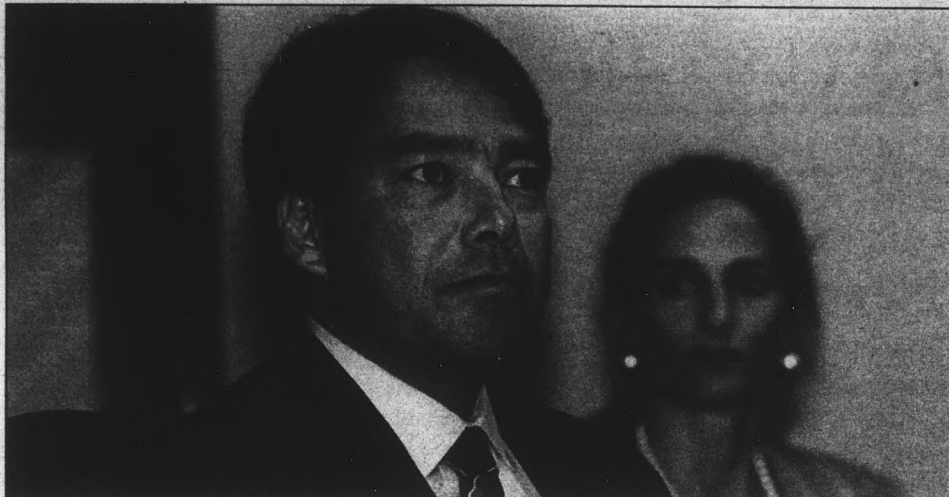
son he was named Southeastern Conference and District VIII Women's Coach of the Year after leading the South Carolina women's squad to a second-place finish at the SEC meet and a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in its fourth season of existence.

Kraft's background includes assistant coach positions at Kansas State and the University of Virginia.

Kraft said that ASU has always been in his mind as an option.

"I've watched and appreciated the great tradition of Arizona State track and field," Kraft said. "I think it's a tremendous opportunity for my family, and I also think it is a tremendous responsibility to live up to the tradition the coach (Castillo) has built here."

Kraft said no decisions have been made in



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU announced the hiring of new head track and field coach Greg Kraft yesterday at the Intercollegiate Athletics Office. Kraft's hiring comes after the resignation of Leonard Braxton.

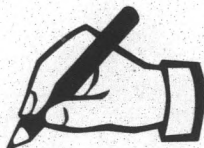
TURN TO TRACK, PAGE 13.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH



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26 Green onion			
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32 Make fun of			
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LAST WEEK'S CRYPTOQUOTE YOU MAY GET ALONG AT THIS TIME OF YEAR WITHOUT THE HOLLY, BUT YOU MUST HAVE THE BERRIES (MONEY). — ANON

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*Beating the odds***ASU staffer receives award for overcoming disability**

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has named Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disability Resources for Students, the recipient of the 1996 Personal Achievement Award for Arizona.

"It is an honor, and I am humbled that they selected me," said Scharf, 53.

The award recognizes the community service and accomplishments of people with disabilities caused by any of the neuromuscular diseases in the MDA program.

Achievement award recipients are selected from all local honorees within their states. There are more than 150 chapters in the MDA.

"She has overcome her disability and proved herself in the community," said Tammy McDougall, district director of the Phoenix MDA chapter. "She has an excellent career at ASU. She really deserves the award."

Scharf is affected by limb girdle muscular dystrophy. She uses a motorized wheelchair and assisted respiration.

Scharf was born in St. Louis, Mo., the oldest of five children. She was born with the muscular disease but was not diagnosed until she was 10 years old at which time her grandfather gave her a copy of Norman Vincent Peale's *The Power of Positive Thinking*.

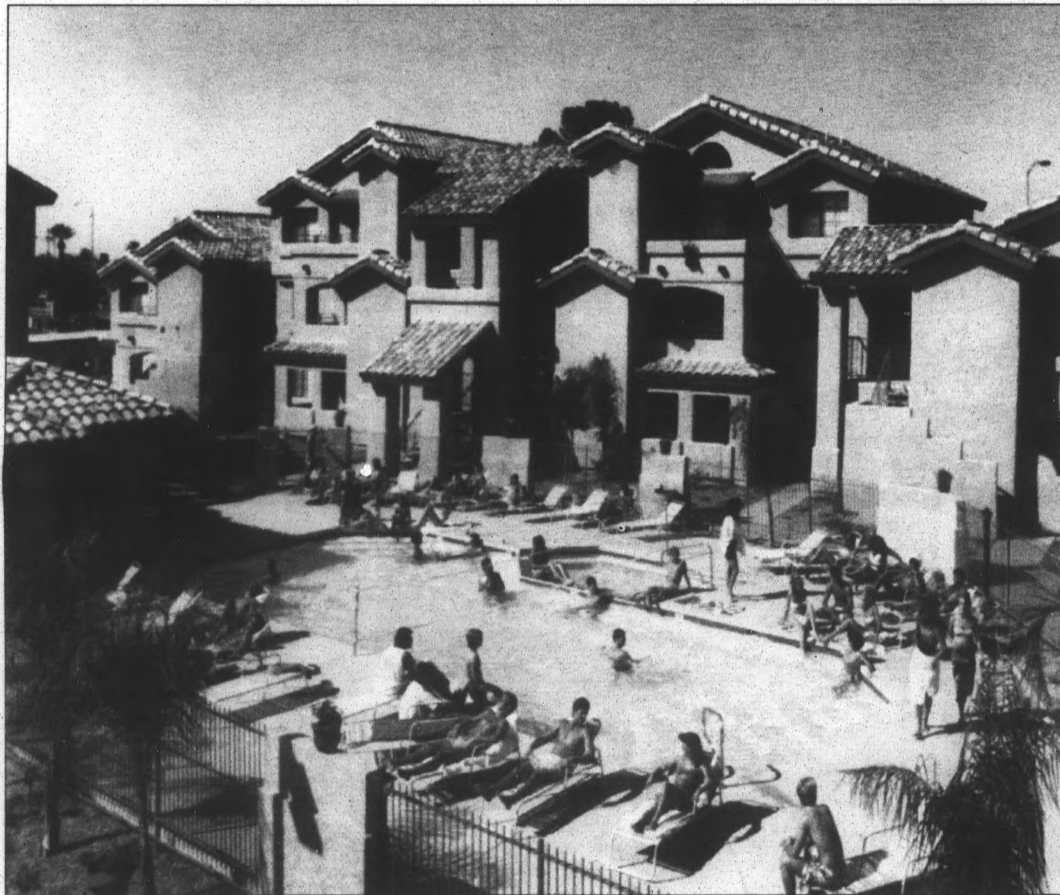
"My mother read to me from this and she spoke to me about always approaching life with a positive attitude, always smile and (her mother would say) 'If one door closes, another will open.'"

After high school, Scharf went to the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York and earned an associate arts degree. Scharf holds a bachelor's degree in special education and rehabilitation and a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling.

Scharf oversees DRS at ASU. The program serves more than 1,800 students, and has 35 full-time staff and 65 part-time employees. The program has grown to one of the largest in the nation under Scharf's leadership.

Scharf advises others to "follow your heart. Realize, although you may not always do things the way others do, you can achieve things in your own way.

"Always look into all opportunities."

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Off-beat scholarships available for off-beat students

(AP) — Growing up in Michigan, Michele Schimento's right-handed brothers loved to tease their kid sister about her squiggly, upside-down writing and the funny way she clutched a baseball bat.

But "little lefty" sis had the last laugh when her scorned hand turned golden.

It won her a scholarship to a private Pennsylvania college she could never have afforded as a run-of-the-mill "righty" and pointed the way to a post-graduate degree and career.

"It's my biggest asset," said the 24-year-old school social worker, who discovered the obscure scholarship for left-handed people at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., after checking out dozens of other grants and scholarships.

Juniata's gem is one of thousands of oddball endowments scattered around the country. Many of these billions of dollars in private funds go untapped because people simply don't know the money is there — for the right candidate.

No wonder. The right candidate for one scholarship could be an overweight high school senior from New England, for another a teetotaling, non-smoker from Pennsylvania who loathes sports.

For a time, it was a "lady of the night" from Seattle. That short-lived educational adventure stemmed from a judge's efforts to clear Seattle's streets by providing prostitutes with the financial incentive to trade night work for

college courses.

To be eligible, however, the women had to have been convicted and acknowledge it on their application — one likely reason the scholarship bombed.

But other weird and wonderful routes to higher education abound.

Whether you plan to study wild apes or loons, funerals or fungus, sex, Esperanto or pipe organs, someone somewhere is willing to pay.

"Private endowments total about \$9 billion a year," said David Cassidy, president of the National Scholarship Research Service, which compiles an annual "Top 10" list of wacky scholarships. "There is a scholarship for everyone and every interest."

Of course, to get the money you must abide by the rules, which can be specific.

Take the Gertrude J. Deppen scholarship at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., awarded each year to a student from Mt. Carmel, a town some 30 miles distant, who "shall not be a habitual user of tobacco, intoxicating liquor and narcotics and shall not participate in strenuous athletic contests."

The scholarship was founded by Joseph H. Deppen, a millionaire bachelor lawyer known for his frugality and abstemiousness, who graduated from Bucknell in 1900. It is named for his sister.

"We don't act like Deppen police and go into the rooms

and see if they are drinking beer," said Bucknell spokeswoman Kathie Dibell, recalling one student who worried about losing his funding after he admitted to downing a weekend suds. "And, while they can't be on the football team, we tell them a little weekend golfing is OK."

To win a much-coveted United Daughters of the Confederacy scholarship, a student must prove direct descent from a "worthy" Confederate soldier and write an essay on the ancestor's exploits.

"It's heartbreaking trying to pick," said Janice Langford of the UDC, who wrote 86 rejection letters last month, including one to a descendant of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The student just wasn't considered needy enough.

Others that have made the "Top 10" include:

- The International Boar Semen Scholarship: \$500 to Future Farmers of America who want to study swine management.

- The New England chapter of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance: \$500 to college-bound high school seniors who are fat.

- The Joseph Bulova School in the New York City borough of Queens offers a \$15,000 scholarship to disabled foreign students who want to study watchmaking.

- The Billy Barty Foundation, established by the 3-foot, 9-inch actor whose movie credits include "Willow" and "Rumpelstiltskin," gives \$2,000 scholarships to "students of short stature."

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ASASU Whistle Stop program weak prevention, police say

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Blowing the whistle on crime may not be as effective as is thought.

Although the Associated Students of ASU Whistle Stop program is intended to increase safety on campus, the security provided by the whistles is said to be minimal.

"If someone is considering it (the whistle) in any way as a deterrent (to crime), they provide no measure of safety," said Radawna Michelle, ASU Department of Public Safety crime prevention coordinator.

The biggest benefit of the whistles is that they attract attention and someone can call the police, Michelle said. Whistles are more effective than mechanical alarms because they have a different enough sound from a car alarm to attract attention.

Compared to the human voice, however, the whistles are inferior, because people can yell "911" or "Fire" and attract more attention, she added.

The effectiveness of the whistle "really depends on what the person's trying to accomplish," Michelle said.

ASASU will be giving out the whistles during freshman orientation, on Safety Escort Service (SES) rides and in the residence halls, ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said.

"They'll be used in conjunction with SES as a step for rape prevention," Baumgartner said.

Whistles were given out last spring for safety with much popularity, said Patricia Pozo, ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee director. She added that there is a waiting list of people who want a whistle.

Pozo said the goal is that students "would not put themselves in the situation of being a victim. They would be advocates."

Along with the whistles, students must sign their names saying they know how to use the whistles and agree to call police if they hear someone else whistle, Pozo said.

Students should also make sure that the whistle is easily accessible, Michelle said.

"There's no protective device that can be effective buried at the bottom of a backpack or purse," she said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents last week:

- A person or persons unknown to authorities set a blanket on fire at 909 S. Terrace Saturday. No damage was done to ASU property.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested for criminally damaging a wall in the Life Sciences C-Wing. Condition of the wall was not reported.
- A non-affiliated female was arrested for "driving with alcohol in the body while underage."
- An adult male affiliate reported that unknown persons damaged "something" in the Social Sciences building.
- An adult female affiliated with the University reported that someone removed files from the Nursing building.
- An adult male non-affiliate and a juvenile male non-affiliate was arrested, cited and released for

shoplifting and assault at Stabler's Market.

- An adult male affiliate reported that someone removed a pair of inline skates from the Computing Commons.
- An adult male affiliated with the University reported that someone entered his vehicle at Gammage and Forest Avenue and removed his cellular phone.
- Someone removed an unknown amount of money from the Goldwater Center.
- A male affiliate reported that someone removed his wallet and its contents from the Student Recreation Center.
- Seven people, both affiliated and non-affiliated with the University, were arrested on outstanding warrants from various police agencies.
- Four bikes were reported stolen.

Compiled by State Press news editor Timothy Tait

New machines, software to beef-up campus computers

By DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Information Technology is bringing campus computing sites up to speed with the installation of Windows 95 and the purchase of new Power Macintosh machines.

By fall 1996, students and faculty will be able to start on the Windows 95 platform on IBM-compatibles across campus computing sites.

Two-hundred and seventy machines will be upgraded at a cost of \$6,500 for the Windows 95 installation.

"It's time to upgrade. Older Windows applications are getting less and less support," said Eric Van Sanford, ASU computer operator support specialist.

Windows 95, however, is not the only upgrade on campus.

Last spring, 150 Apple Power Macintosh systems were purchased for more than \$20,000, increasing the total number of Macintosh workstations by 30 and replacing older models.

There are 7200 and 7500 models in every site now, said Joe Williams, ASU support system analysis.

"The old systems were outdated, not upgradable and too slow," Williams said. "We received a lot of complaints because certain classroom applications only run on Power Macs and we couldn't add more memory."

A test site for the Windows 95 installation opened during the last week of June in the Farmer Education Building. Twenty-five machines are up and running Microsoft Office and Netscape at this location.

"We opened this site up in order to work out the bugs and (it) tests applications as installed," said Grant Getz, ASU senior support systems analyst.

"The difference between the two platforms is Windows 95 handles memory a lot better, it's more efficient, handles networking better and it's a full 32-bit operating system," said Marc Cassuto, systems engineer for Innovative Data Solutions, a Valley computer firm.

The Computing Commons Atrium upgrade is scheduled to begin Aug. 12. The Atrium will be closed to IBM users until Aug. 14.

Information Technology plans to close IBM-compatible sites individually, so that students will have access to other sites on campus.

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Barricades to help tame cruisers on Mill Ave.

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Tempe police and the Downtown Tempe Community (DTC) are hoping to lessen congestion and stop cruising in downtown Tempe Friday and Saturday nights by implementing a new barricade plan.

The purpose of the barricades is to "reduce cruising gridlock ... primarily for public safety," said Rod Keeling, DTC executive director.

Taylor said there are pedestrian conflicts with the cars and also some gang activity.

"Some gang activity revolves around cruising. They use it to flaunt their gang activity," he said.

Under the proposal, the police officers on duty decide what type of barricade is needed, or if a barricade is needed at all, depending on congestion, Tempe police Lt. Al Taylor said.

"There's a series of plans that we could use to divert traffic down different streets," he said.

The barricades would not necessarily be used every Friday and Saturday.

"Some nights are more apt to cruising than others," Taylor said.

He added the plan gives officers flexibility, since the barricades take less than an hour to put in place. "It's more of a contingency plan for when the problems start to arise."

In the past when the city has barricaded parts of the downtown area for special events, they have hired an outside barricade company. With a barricade company, the city had to plan for the barricade in advance, Taylor said. The plan allows for barricading even when special events are

not there.

The city will partner up with the DTC to pay for and set up the barricades, Taylor said.

The city will pay for the initial start-up costs, such as buying the barricades, and the DTC will set up the barricades and pay for costs incurred thereafter.

Taylor said the exact costs are not yet known, but he expects it will be under \$8,000.

Keeling said cruising has been a big problem for the last seven years, but "(in the) last two summers it's been a pretty serious problem."

There is a city ordinance in place to stop cruising now but that's not a long term solution to the problem, he said.

Traffic is especially bad at 1 a.m., when the majority of bars and clubs close, Taylor said.

"Sometimes at (1 a.m.) traffic's grittied up behind the bridge," Keeling said.

The barricades will make it possible to clear crowds out of the area after establishments close.

The exact effect the barricades will have isn't yet known, Taylor said, but it may reduce the amount of time police need to be in the area.

Police are expecting barricade use to start in a couple of months, but are not sure of the exact date the plan will be implemented.

"We've tried on a temporary basis and they've (barricades) been successful," Taylor said.


Keeling said if the barricades do not work, they will not be used.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Tempe Police plan on utilizing barricades to halt cruisers along Mill Ave. The barricades will be used on a as-needed basis and will save the city the cost of renting the barricades from an outside company.

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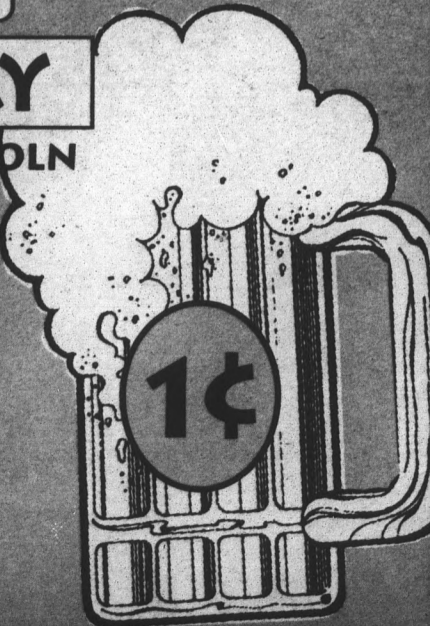
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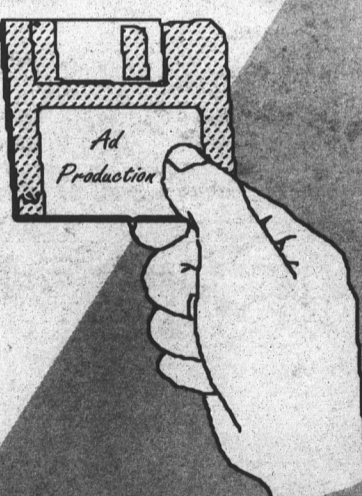


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SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sun Devil athletics on the Web

Monday the ASU athletic department went online with its own site on the World Wide Web.

The URL for the Sun Devil Sports Web is <http://www.asu.edu/sparky/>. The site is best viewed in Netscape 2.0.

The Sports Web offers game stories, photos, player profiles, statistics, ticket information and ASU athletic news. The site will be updated after every Sun Devil event, home and away. The site will have information on all 21 intercollegiate varsity sports at ASU.

"We're very excited about putting our own site on the World Wide Web," Athletic Director Kevin White said. "Now ASU athletics has its own stop on the information superhighway."

Rose Bowl heading towards alliance?

According to an Associated Press story the national championship game could soon be truly national.

A final agreement bringing the Rose Bowl into the bowl alliance

could be announced in the next few months, with the first championship game played in 1999.

Currently the Rose Bowl takes the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions, with the alliance taking the highest-ranked teams available.

This year was the first year of the alliance, with No. 1 Nebraska defeating No. 2 Florida. This season the Sugar Bowl hosts the top game, with the Orange Bowl up in 1998.

Patterson nabs CBA post

Former ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson was named the new commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association at a press conference at America West Arena on Monday. He replaces Jay Frye, who took over as interim-commissioner in May.

Patterson led the Sun Devils to a 48-56 record in his three and a half seasons as head coach (1986-89). He also served as executive director of the Super Bowl XXX host committee.

Currently based in St. Louis, the twelve team CBA may move its league offices to Phoenix.

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

regard to the assistant coaches from last year's team.

"I was going to talk with them and have some dialogue with them," he said. "I haven't any preconceived ideas. I am going to discuss the positions with each and every coach that was on an interim basis last year."

Kraft does not plan to bring any of his assistant coaches from South Carolina with him.

He was not able to give a timeline of what he plans for the future of the track and field team, which is currently on probation following the NCAA rule violations.

"At this time, it's a little premature for me to establish a timeline, but I think it's a situation, by the nature of the sport on a national level you can get significant things done with a limited number of athletes," he said.

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SUMMERARTSEDONA

CAMP FOR DEAF, AT-RISK CHILDREN CREATES COMMUNICATION WITH ARTS, MUSIC



Exhausted, Patrick O'Reilly, a hearing child at the camp, rests during one of the nightly performances.



David Sonny, a child staying at the camp, trails Mailaya, one of the artists, down a bumpy path in the river.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY LORI CAIN
STATE PRESS

In a cool wooded area of Oak Creek Canyon, the sound of drums and children's laughter can be heard throughout a small campsite.

It is the last day of SummerARTSedona, a week-long program designed to communicate trust and love through art. A group of artists and children are putting on their first and final performance.

Everyone has worked hard all week for this night and it means a great deal to all involved. These children, in their short life, have faced and will face challenges that go beyond this night and this week at camp.

All of the children performing are either deaf, hard of hearing or "at risk."

Marjorie Timms, director of this event, says the children "are my heroes."

SummerARTSedona has been in existence for seven years. Each summer, Timms, along with the administration of SummerARTSedona, puts together a group of counselors, interpreters and artists —

young, old, hearing and deaf — to share their time and talents with the children.

The camp was originally designed for deaf or hard of hearing children. It is only in the last two years that "children at risk" have been incorporated into the program. Timms said the administration felt compelled to include these children because although they are not physically handicapped, they have suffered enough emotionally that they need an environment where they can feel safe.

Providing a safe environment is the only rule by which the camp is governed. The main focus of the camp is to provide an open avenue for communication through art. Although a good percentage of the children are deaf or hard of hearing, knowledge of sign language is not required to participate in the program.

Lori Hale, a counselor for the camp, came knowing very little sign language, but by the end of the week felt confident enough to hold conversations with fellow deaf counselors without an interpreter.



Rita Campos (far left) and Mallory Watts watch as Troy Kotsur signs to them while they bask in the sun on the warm rocks of Slide Rock.



(Left) On the first day of camp counselors and artists arrive to prepare for the children's arrival. Marjorie Timms, administrative director of SummerARTSedona (left) and Elena Blue, actress in creative drama, perform a scenario of possible situations that may arise with the children during their stay at the camp.

Audra Klobas, a sociology major at ASU and counselor at the camp, found the perfect opportunity to further her education in SummerARTSedona. While working as a counselor at the camp, she conversed freely with both the hearing and deaf members of the camp. The main difficulty she faced was interpreting the different types of sign language.

"Sign language is not an international language" said Cissy Longmore, administrative assistant for the College of Speech and Hearing at ASU.

Sign varies from country to country and there are even variations within the country itself. Within the United States alone there are two recognized types of sign language — American Sign Language (ASL) and Signed Exact English Sign Language (SEE). There is also a less formal, idiomatic type of sign language called Pigeon.

Children at the camp come mainly from Arizona while the counselors come from all over the United States. Everyone comes from different backgrounds and were raised

with different emphases placed on the importance of sign language. Some converse only in sign, some in both sign and oral communication and others live in an environment where signing is discouraged and learning to communicate orally is encouraged.

For Klobas, seeing the many different styles of communication and having to understand and be understood was a valuable lesson that would be difficult to teach in a classroom.

Communicating through art is the cement that binds this camp together. Through various elements and styles of art, the children are able to express themselves.

Acting, art, dance and music are the children's vehicles of communication. Troy Kotsur, an actor from ASL theater, worked with the children teaching them visual vernacular (VV), a form of acting that involves playing the roles of every character or element of a scene. If a child is doing a skit of a bird landing on a tree, he plays both the bird and then the tree.

Drum music was a highlight for many of the children. People who are deaf can enjoy drumming through sensing the vibrations. Two types of drumming were taught at the camp, Japanese and South African.

Vusi Shibambo, a musician from Johannesburg, South Africa, and a member of the band Azumah, taught children drumming. He said it was amazing for him to see the children with little or no hearing keep time with his drumming.

Of the camp, Shibambo says "I love it. This is one of the best experiences of my life."

Each night, the children and artists performed small skits for the camp in preparation for their final performance, which the parents and residents of Sedona come to see. Children and artists alike enjoy the opportunity to show off their hard work.

The camp as a whole allows for many outlets of frustrations through the positive aspects of creativity. It attempts to break the chain of abuse by showing the children there are more beneficial ways to channel frustrations and anger that come up in everyday life.

Timms said she hopes the time these children spend at the camp can at least instill in them trust and the knowledge that there are safe places in the world.

Timms and the administration are planning for another SummerArtSedona again in the summer. For information or donations, write to Dr. Marjorie Timms, Southwest ARTS in ACTION, SummerARTSedona Camp, P.O. Box 2109, Sedona, Ariz. 86339 or FAX (520) 282-5547



(Bottom) Vusi Shibambo (right), a South African drummer from the band Azumah, shows Kiko (Francisco) Rojas, a deaf child who signs in both English and Spanish, hands-on rhythm.

Rio Salado vision moves closer to reality

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY AND JERI LIVESAY
STATE PRESS

Both city planners and developers are set to move full speed ahead on the Rio Salado project.

One problem remains: Neither side can afford to build without the guarantee of the other.

Construction on the estimated \$42 million project could begin as early as January with construction on Town Lake in the Rio Salado riverbed. Construction of a 1,000 room lakeside hotel could begin in April.

Within three years, city planners envision shops, restaurants, entertainment venues, boating and fishing on the lake, which will be a couple of miles long and about 1,000 feet wide.

"There's a lot of chicken and egg things going on here," said Dave Hanna, chairman of the Rio Salado Advisory commission. "We (the city) don't want to start the dam until we know the developer is set to build."

Both sides, however, are awaiting the confirmation of the other on construction.

"The feeling is that once the dam is built and the water is provided, the risk factor to the private side (developers) is reduced," said Atis Krigers, Tempe city planner.

However, the city needs the revenue from the sales tax charged to the hotel and other Rio Salado developments.

The city needs "the private sector (developers) to go forward with the development to generate enough new sales tax to help pay for the lake," said Jan Schaefer of the commission.

"It's a Catch-22," said project manager Steve Nielsen. "We created the hotel opportunity, (but) we need them (developers and hotel)."

The city needs the developers to create \$1.3 million a year in sales tax revenue to pay for the lake.

"The city has to have assurances. We just simply have to show

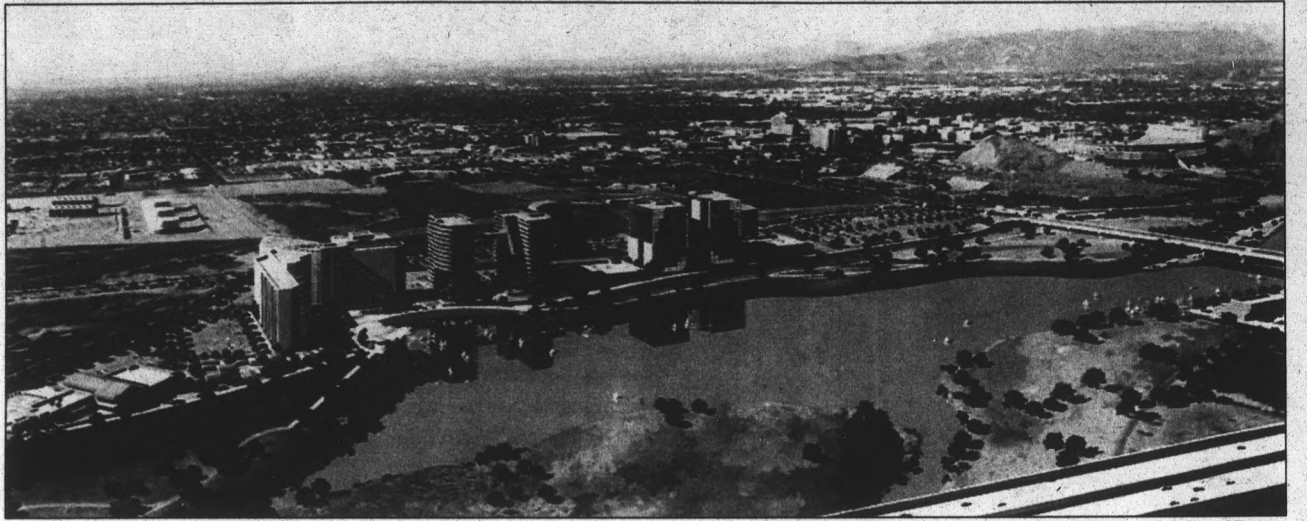


photo courtesy of the City of Tempe

In this artists rendering, the planned development along the Salt River will include a 1,000 room hotel and shops. The city hopes the Rio Salado development will blossom into a tourist mecca.

them that our project will do that," said Bruce Berres, local representative for Ciudad del Lago, the contractor for the hotel project.

The city is in the process of working on agreements with Ciudad del Lago to establish a partnership between the two, said Berres.

"It's not just a relationship, it's a contract between us," Berres said. "It says we will do certain things and the city will do certain things."

The city and Ciudad del Lago signed the agreement to move forward June 12, said Gary Meyer, Rio Salado Project assistant project manager.

"It calls for us to begin construction on our lake within nine months and it says they will begin construction on their hotel within 12 months," Meyer said. "So the two projects will be finished concurrently in 1998, and you can expect that next spring you will see some earth moving and construction beginning."

Thursday the city council will be acting on a concept plan covering more than two million square feet of land as part of the agreement with the developer, Nielsen said. He added it includes all the land on the north side of the river east and west of Rural Road.

"It's pretty extensive," he said. Construction proposals for the dams are under review and bidding will start this fall, Nielsen said. Construction is set to begin in January, with an estimated cost of \$42 million. The exact cost will not be known until the bid is awarded.

Ciudad del Lago will begin construction of the hotel around April, Berres said. It is expected to take 18 months. The opening date is set for December 1998 to coincide with the completion of the lake.

"It's right on the edge of happening," Hanna said.




photo courtesy of the City of Tempe

The Rio Salado project, slated to begin construction in January, 1997, will center around a lake in the present Salt River formed by an inflatable dam. The entire project will cost the city over \$42 million.

EVOLUTION OF THE TRANSFORMATION

The Rio Salado Project development is scheduled as follows:

- July 18, 1996 — City council acts on concept plan for the project.
- July 1996 — Section of trail from Priest Drive to Mill Avenue on the north side of river is completed.
- July 1996 — Section of trail from railroad by Ash Avenue to Rural Road on the north side of the river is under design.
- Fall 1996 — Dam proposal will be selected.
- January 1997 — Town Lake construction is set to begin, including inflatable dams. Construction of Town Lake and all dams is expected to take roughly two years.
- April 1997 — 1,000 room hotel by Ciudad del Lago begins construction.
- 1998 — Completion of Town Lake.
- December 1998 — Opening of hotel.



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STATE PRESS SUMMER TIMES

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, July 16, 1996

Page 17

A one woman man

It lurks in the shadows and behind bushes at night. Beware: The relationship.

One year ago I was in the early stages of dating my girlfriend Jamie. I was the ultimate definition of a bachelor. Beer bottle collection, a pile of old pizza boxes on the floor, a black book full of girls names and numbers.

That was then, this is now.

I now share an apartment with her, but there are nary a beer bottle or pizza box to be found, and my black book gathers dust. Instead of recovering from a hangover on Saturday morning, I'm at the mall, on a bench, holding a purse.

Oh how the mighty have fallen.

I don't want to give the impression that having a girlfriend is all bad. After all, don't we all wind up in a relationship at one time or other? Jamie treats me well, and I love her, but it's certainly a change. And that's an extreme understatement.

Gone are the nights of sticking beer bottle caps to the ceiling, replaced by the days of neatly hanging art that we "both agree on." As long as she likes it.

Out: Monday night baseball, In: Melrose Place. Out: Dinner at Hooters, In: Sunday dinner with her mother. Out: All out parties in which the police show up, In: Renting *Don Juan de Marco*. The list goes on.

In the process of living together and creating our union, I've also lost my own identity. I am no longer known as Damian. I am now called, Jamie-and-Damian. We are one. Even my mom finishes her messages on the answering machine with "I love you guys." As an only child, I've never experienced this.

On the positive side, I find I am improving as an individual. It seems I've been going through life being insensitive to people. Who would have known? Thank goodness, however, my girlfriend has been able to improve on that. Sometimes I would go places and not invite her. I should of known she would want to go to the shooting range. What was I thinking?

Besides all of this, I am happy that I have left all single life behind. Lots of great womanizers have fallen under the spell of just one woman. In recent history, even Warren Beatty has become a one woman man.

It's not a curse, in my opinion. It's a blessing. I get three square meals a day, I have a balanced budget, and most importantly, I have someone who loves me. What can I say, I, whoops, I mean we, have never been happier.

Damian Shaw is a senior studying journalism.

DAMIAN SHAW

Columnist



Jim Poulin/State Press

Visitors to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon are rewarded with cool summer temperatures and spectacular views. From Cape Royal the distant San Francisco Peaks in Flagstaff can be seen.

GRAND CANYON GETAWAY

BY LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

Many people scurry to the mountains on weekends for relief from the heat, but most never think of the Grand Canyon's North Rim, a unique getaway in itself.

Unique in that few people who visit the South Rim make the 3-hour drive to the North Rim, which is 1,000 feet higher and much cooler.

The North Rim offers spectacular views of the Grand Canyon, the South Rim and on a clear day, the San Francisco Peaks.

When entering the Grand Canyon Park, (23 miles from the North Rim) you will be required to purchase a \$10 admission ticket that is good on both Rims for seven days. At the ranger station, you will also be given a newsletter/guide that shows the trails and other pertinent information.

If you are planning on staying at the Canyon, the Grand Canyon Lodge offers cabins that can sleep up to four people ranging from \$50 to \$83 a night. The rustic log cabins do offer telephones in the rooms, however I never saw any television sets. There are 200 rooms total available on the North Rim.

They recommend making reservations up to a year in advance, although we lucked out and got reservations for the following day.

The lodge offers a snack shop, a saloon, a gift store, a

reception hall that doubles for church services and a dining room with an excellent view of the Grand Canyon.

Their are many day hikes within a short drive from the Lodge. The Cape Royal Trail offers a great view of Angel's Window and the Colorado River. The .6-mile paved path leads to another point overlooking the Canyon, but it also offers many other great look-out points along the way.

As mentioned, there are other longer hikes such as the three-mile Transept Trail, the 10-mile Widforss Trail and the North Kaibab Trail. The North Kaibab Trail takes you on a 9.4 mile round-trip hike to Roaring Springs. Round-trip down to the Colorado River is 28 miles.

If you wish to do more than a day hike into the Grand Canyon, it is necessary to get a back-country hiking permit which can take up to two or three days to acquire since there is a waiting list.

There are other things to do besides hiking the Canyon. You can pay \$60 to \$100 for Rim to Rim transportation. There are also mule rides into the Canyon that range from \$35 to \$85 depending on how long a trip you wish to take. A shuttle bus picks you up from the Lodge and takes you to the mules.

Another option for lodging is the Kaibab Lodge which is 18 miles south of the North Rim. This quiet, quaint rustic lodge offers six cabins with 24 rooms varying in size and price. Prices range from \$68 to \$95 a night.

TURN TO GRAND CANYON, PAGE 18.

LIVE WIRE

Free Movies at the MU

Nixon, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, 12:40 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18. The free summer movie series is sponsored by ASASU.

Concerts and Music

The Mighty Blue Kings, Tuesday, July 23 and Wednesday, July 24 at the Rhythm Room, 1019 E. Indian School Road., Phoenix. Tickets are \$6.50. For more info call 265-4842.

The Chimeras with Zen Lunatics, Thursday, July 18 at Nita's Hideaway, 1810 E. Rio Salado. For more info call 967-9531.

The Kelley Deal 6000, Tuesday, July 16 at Hollywood Alley on Baseline Road., just east of Price Rd. For more info call 820-7117.

The Hazies, 8 p.m. Wednesday July 17 in the Fender Room of the Electric Ballroom, 1216 East Apache Blvd. Tickets are \$5 day of show. For more info call 894-0707.

White Zombie and Pantera, with Eye Hate God, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at Compton

Terrace. Tickets are \$24.50 in advance and \$25.50 day of show. Tickets are available through Dillard's at 678-2222.

One with Seven Story Mountain and Pollen, Friday, July 19 at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. For more info call 967-1234.

Idaho Friday, July 19 at the Big Fish Pub, 1954 E. University Dr., Tempe. For more info call 966-5010.

Art Galleries

Art Museum at the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Multiple shows. "Here and Now: Arizona

Contemporary Artists, part II, through August 4. "Art of Latin America," ongoing. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 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 August 9. Hours for the MU gallery are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Grand Canyon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

The Lodge does not offer televisions or telephones in the rooms, however pay phones and satellite/cable TV are available in the main Lodge. There is a dining room, decorated in Martha Stewart fashion, that offers a buffet breakfast and a dinner with "entrees for all appetites." If you aren't going to be around for lunch, they will pack you one.

Another option is to go camping at the 82 site North Rim Campground. It does not have hook-ups, but showers are available nearby. Stays are limited to seven days per season and it costs \$12 per night. Reservations for individuals and organized groups of 6-50 people can be made through DESTINET at 800-365-2267. They recommend arriving before 10 a.m. for the greatest chance of obtaining a site.

The Forest Service also allows camping at DeMotte Park Campground, five miles north of the park boundary for \$10 per vehicle per night. It has 23 sites. There is also Jacob Lake Campground with 56 sites, 30 miles north of the park boundary. The price

is also \$10 per vehicle per night. There is open camping surrounding the Grand Canyon National Park as long as it's 1/4-mile away from paved roads and/or water.

Because of the harsh winter, both Lodges open in mid-May and stay open until mid-October, weather permitting. Kaibab Lodge is open for Cross Country skiing for the Christmas holidays and remains open for skiing through March.

To reach the North Rim from Phoenix, take Interstate 17 to Flagstaff. Then take US 89 North towards Page. Turn west on junction US 89A. From there proceed to Jacob Lake. From Jacob Lake take State Route 67 south to the North Rim.

The number for the North Rim's Grand Canyon Lodge is 520-638-2611. To make reservations, call AmFac Parks and Resorts (303-297-2757).

The number for the Kaibab Lodge is 520-526-0924 or 800-525-0924.

For back-country hiking permits write: Backcountry Office, PO Box 129, Grand Canyon, Ariz. 86023.



Jim Poulin/State Press

A Grand Canyon Park Ranger points to rock formations from the North Rim's highest elevation of over 9,000 feet above sea level, at Point Imperial as he describes the geology and history of the park.

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FALL 1996

<p>accounting</p> <p>ACC 394 Personal Income Tax Planning - Introduction to the structure and administration of the U.S. income tax system. Covers fundamental concepts of income deductions, credits, return preparation, capital gains, and tax minimization. (88815) 3:15-4:30 MW</p> <p>ACC 394 Survey of Accounting - A one-semester introduction to the fundamentals of financial and managerial accounting for the future users of accounting information. (29198) 5:40-8:30 M</p>	<p>legal and ethical</p> <p>LES 380 Consumer Perspective of Business Law - The role of law as it affects business and citizens in our society. Case studies relating to the legal principles that govern business consumers, insureds, real estate transactions, investments, employees, and estate planning. (54406) 12:12-1:30 TTh</p>
<p>economics</p> <p>ECN 304 Current Issues in Economics & Politics - Application of basic economic principles to contemporary issues such as crime, the environment, discrimination, health care, and the national debt. (76077) 9:40-10:30 MW</p> <p>ECN 306 Survey of International Economics - Survey of international trade issues, commercial policy, trade theory, customs unions, and international monetary topics. (35436) 10:40-11:30 MWF</p> <p>ECN 394 Managerial Economics - Application of basic economic analysis to managerial decision-making involving pricing strategies, production, costs, and competition. (12624) 9:15-10:30 TTh</p>	<p>management</p> <p>MGT 394 Principles of Management for Non-Majors - Strategic, administrative, organizational, and behavioral theories and function of management contributing to the effective and efficient accomplishment of organizational objectives. (63481) 12:15-1:30 TTh</p> <p>MGT 394 Introduction to Entrepreneurship & Small Business Planning - Students will learn the rudiments of starting new ventures or assisting in the development of new services and/or products in an existing company. Topics covered include Nature of Entrepreneurship, Identifying Opportunities, Defining Your Place in Business, and Business Plan Development. (95780) 3:15-6:55 W / (89794) 6:05-8:55 T</p>
<p>finance</p> <p>FIN 394 Personal Finance - Topics emphasized include credit use and abuse, buying and financing major assets, selecting appropriate insurance coverage, investment alternatives, and retirement and estate planning. Current news sources used. (78629) 1:40-2:55 TTh / (50867) 6:05p-8:55p Th</p>	<p>marketing</p> <p>MKT 382 Advertising & Marketing Communication - The primary objective of this course is to provide the student with an understanding of the communication process within the marketing and advertising disciplines (previously ADV 394). (71586) 3:15-4:30 TTh</p>
<p>international business studies</p> <p>IBS 306 Survey of International Economics - Survey of international trade issues, commercial policy, trade theory, customs unions, and international monetary topics. (62136) 10:40-11:30 MWF</p>	<p>real estate</p> <p>REA 380 Real Estate Fundamentals - Analysis of the economic, legal, and governmental influences on the use and value of real estate. Topics include law, finance, appraisal, market analysis, investments, and development. (68675) 4:40-6:56 TTh and (73517) 6:05-8:55 T</p>

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

This ad contains corrected course information.

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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The tight-knit gang on "Friends" make a great union.

All six cast members of the hit NBC sitcom got together to demand big raises, threatening a strike if they don't get about \$100,000 per show — each.

Time magazine reports the ultimatum in its latest issue, on newsstands Monday, and says it threatens taping of the show's new season.

Then little-known, Courteney Cox, Jennifer Aniston, Matthew Perry, David Schwimmer, Lisa Kudrow and Matt LeBlanc signed five-year contracts for about \$22,500 per episode when "Friends" began two seasons ago, Time said.

Undisclosed raises followed after the show took off, but they apparently weren't high enough to satisfy the now famous cast, prompting the ultimatum to Warner Bros., the magazine said.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Samuel L. Jackson likened the racial storyline of his latest movie, "A Time to Kill," to a classic Southern courtroom drama that came before.

The veteran actor called it "a strong film, as strong a '90s statement as 'To Kill A Mockingbird,'" referring to the 1962 film starring Gregory Peck.

Appearing at a premiere Saturday with Jackson were co-stars Tonea Stewart and Matthew McConaughey, director Joel Schumacher and "A Time to Kill" author John Grisham, who acted as the film's executive producer.

"This film touched the pulse of what happens in the white and black community," Stewart said of the story about a black father who kills two whites for raping and trying to kill his daughter.

The vigilante killer played by Jackson admits the crime but is acquitted of murder at a racially charged trial by an all-white jury.

"To Kill a Mockingbird," based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Harper Lee, is the story of an innocent black man convicted by an all-white jury.

Both feature white defense lawyers ostracized by neighbors for defending a black client.

There is more to life than news, weather and sports.

Check out the **COMICS** on page 25.

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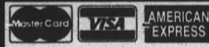
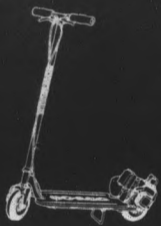
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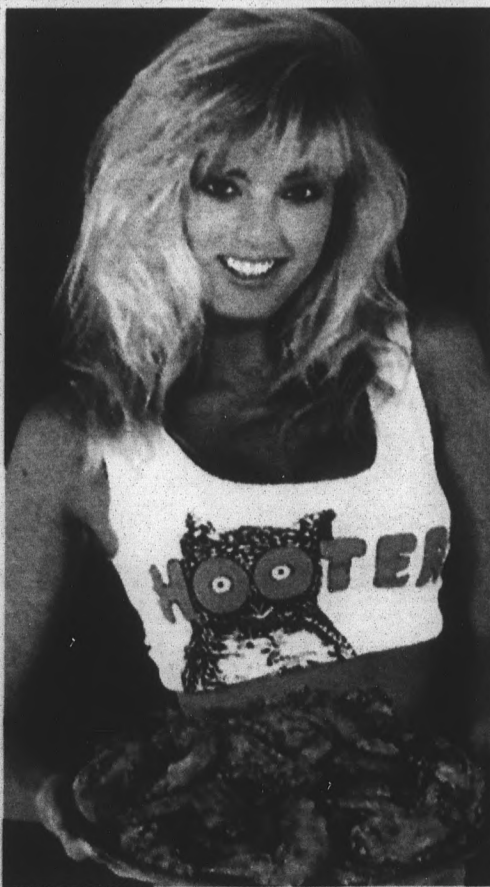
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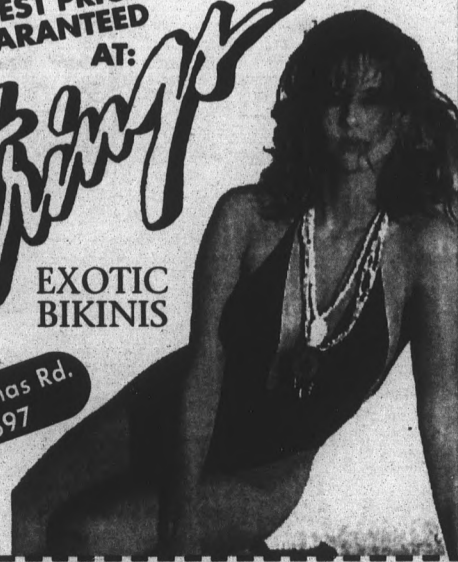
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MOVIE REVIEW

BY BRYN CHANCELLOR
STATE PRESS

Lone Star
Castle Rock Entertainment
Written and directed by John Sayles
Produced by R. Paul Miller and Maggie Renzi
Rated R

There's nothing worse than really, really wanting a movie to end but staying to find out the ending. That's the unfortunate problem of *Lone Star* — it begs to finish and go to bed a half an hour before it actually does.

Even more unfortunate, when a film has so much heart and potential, it's a shame to see it fall short 10 feet before that potential state of grace.

The film was shot on location in a little town called Eagle Pass, Texas, about 150 miles south of San Antonio. The location was a great choice because *Lone Star* is as much about Texas and Texan history as it's about the people who live there. The outer story tying everything together is the mystery surrounding an old skeleton, a sheriff's badge and a .45 caliber shell found in the desert.

Sam Deeds, played by Chris Cooper, is a soft-spoken and troubled sheriff in the middle of solving the mystery, all of which took place long before his time. The bones turn out to be those of the notorious and cruel sheriff Charley Wade (Kris Kristofferson). The tie that binds them is Sam's father, Buddy Deeds (Matthew McConaughey), who was somehow involved. Other major players are the mayor Hollis Pogue (Clifton James) and Otis Payne (Ron Canada).

But the mystery only serves to bubble up the complexities of life and history of this small Texas town that borders Mexico. The real story is the people — their different cul-

tures and backgrounds and how they interact both in the 1950s and in the present to form the strained relationships that continue as time passes.

The best factors of the film are the cinematography and the acting. *Lone Star* is a gorgeous pictorial from start to finish. Photography Director Stuart Dryburgh shot the film in Super 35mm wide-screen focus, making it paradoxically dreamy and centered at the same time. The movement is seamless and flowing.

The characters — and there are plenty of them — are all engaging and believable. Both the writing and the actors have a great deal to do with this success. Chris Cooper is all quiet drawl and leanness, an angular combination of Dennis Quaid and Harvey Keitel. Matthew McConaughey, whose role is really quite minor, stays on the mind mostly for his stunning looks and voice.

Look for McConaughey in the upcoming flick *A Time to Kill* and on the cover of *Details*. Elizabeth Peña, who plays Pilar Cruz, Sam's love interest, is sweet and smart and just plain lovely. Kris Kristofferson is downright rugged and



Photo courtesy of Castle Rock Entertainment

Matthew McConaughey is legendary lawman Buddy Deeds in John Sayles murder-mystery *Lone Star*.

hateful, showing he can do more than drink a lot and sing "Me and Bobby McGee."

The problem is there is just too much going on, much of it totally unnecessary for developing the characters or plot. While it is understandable and laudable what John Sayles is trying to accomplish — show how intricately linked people and culture are despite their seemingly adverse natures — it is frankly overwhelming. Certain scenes could just as easily have been cut and nothing would have been lost.

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#31535 9:15-10:30 T-Th
— Philosophical and theoretical views of the roles of law enforcement, the courts and correctional agencies.
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- ★ **JUS 200 CONCEPTS/ISSUES OF JUSTICE**
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For more information call 921-7270

Young Poisoner's Handbook not for the meek

BY BRYN CHANCELLOR
STATE PRESS

The Young Poisoner's Handbook

Cinepix Film Properties
Directed by Benjamin Ross
Produced by Sam Taylor
Unrated

***1/2

Man alive, this movie is black. And I mean *black*. It makes *Heathers* look like a sweet walk through high school life and *Harold and Maude* nothing more than a story of a boy and his charming 80-year-old friend.

And if that weren't enough, the whole lunatic thing is based on true story, a loose documentation of the life of a psychopathic genius gone wrong. Leave it to those crazy Brits.

The basic rundown is this: It's 1961 in a small London house and 14-year-old Graham is obsessed with chemistry, especially a chemical called antimony, which he has read can be made into a diamond. Meanwhile, his stepmom is an evil hag, his dad an unfeeling jerk and his sister, frankly, a bitch. All of this leads to his first experiment — offing his stepmom by having her ingest antimony. He mixes in a little thalium, a heavy metal that not only kills, but makes the victim's hair fall out in clumps. Needless to say, stepmommy

doesn't look very pretty by the time Graham finishes with her.

Graham gets caught and institutionalized. Over his eight years as a mental patient he is supposedly rehabilitated and eventually set free. He finds a job where no one knows his past, but much to his chagrin, the laboratory at work has scads and scads of, ta-da, thalium.

This is not to say *The Young Poisoner's Handbook* doesn't have its certain charms. Specifically the young poisoner himself, Graham Young, played by Hugh O'Conor.

The movie takes place entirely from Graham's point of view. Co-writer Benjamin Ross said, "Usually the killer is the outside force, the one trying to get in. Here the killer is 'normal,' it's everyone else who's peculiar."

One thing's for sure — this kid is not normal, not by a long shot. But he is intriguing and O'Conor's pure Irish face was at once tormented and remorseless. O'Conor nails the absolute unfeelingness common to serial psychopaths.

The film is over the top, even for a grim comedy. The attention to details of the dying victims is too much, even though it serves to reinforce Graham's cold nature. The film is difficult to get through — some people, apparently of a more sensitive nature, got up and left. It helps to have a sick love of the irreverent to make it through this one.



photo courtesy of CFP Distribution

Director Benjamin Ross takes a look inside the mind of a psychopath in *The Young Poisoner's Handbook*.

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VIDEO REVIEWS

BY SHANNON BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Casino
Produced by Barbara DeFina
Directed by Martin Scorsese
MCA/Universal Home Video
Rated R, 179 minutes

What an adrenaline rush! This one's got violence and lots of it. And it's some of that down and dirty Mafia-type stuff.

Loosely based on the life of Sam "Ace" Rothstein (Robert DeNiro), a mob frontman, *Casino* takes you on a grand tour of a Las Vegas gambling palace circa 1973. There's glitz, glamour and greed.

The boys back East send Ace to Vegas to run their multi-million dollar operation and he's got his hands full. Dealing with the gaming commission alone is enough to put a crease in your shiny new sharkskin suit.

And to make sure that Ace doesn't have any trouble, they send his old buddy Nicky Santoro (Joe Pesci), an enforcer with more brawn than brain. What an animal. This guy can do more damage with a ball-point pen than a pack of wild hyenas.

With these two on the job there's no hand they can't beat. With Ace's business skills and Nicky's, well, "people skills," the boys back home can rest a little easier.

Until the devious and sexy Ginger McKenna (Sharon Stone) causes a little trouble. Stone is appealing as Ace's little playmate until the pill-popping and coke-snorting gets a little out of hand.

Extraordinary performances by the entire cast make for a gripping story that takes you behind closed doors for a believable view of early 70s Vegas mob-life. Coupled with a groovy soundtrack this one's worth the calluses on your rump that are sure to develop after 3 hours.



Father of the Bride Part II

Produced by Nancy Meyers
Directed by Charles Shyer
Touchstone Home Video
Rated PG, 106 minutes
** 1/2

George Banks (Steve Martin) is having a fit—his "little girl" is making him a grandfather and he's having a major mid-life crisis.

In this sequel Banks decides he's too old to be a grandfather and goes out of his way to avoid the gray-haired man in a sweater image. He dyes his hair, buys his wife naughties from Victoria's Secret and seduces her in the kitchen.

And in totally predictable fashion, Nina (Diane Keaton) discovers she's pregnant too. If you didn't see this one coming the rest of the movie may be a surprise as well.

Banks has to deal with a housing problem and his son-in-law's parents, not to mention having two incredibly pregnant women running him ragged during a summer heat wave.

The biggest downfall has to be the times when someone felt they had to be overly sensitive and sappy. Does it ever get pathetic. And how many false alarms can one woman have in the course of a movie? This got old.

This flick does have its redeeming qualities. It's got cute, little antics reminiscent of *Father of the Bride* and Martin Short is back as the overly flamboyant baby shower consultant and decorator. But even with the same cast there are some things that were better the first (or in this case second) time around.

Clueless

Produced by Scott Rudin and Robert Lawrence
Directed by Amy Heckerling
Paramount Home Video
Rated PG-13, 97 minutes

Wow, I think I learned a new vocabulary from this movie and there wasn't even a quiz at the end.

Cher (Alicia Silverstone) is a totally hip Hollywood

THIS WEEK'S RATING SYSTEM

***** Ed McMahon and Dick Clark show up at your door with that giant check — and it's a good hair day.

**** Your financial aid check comes two weeks early, and your hair is admirable despite that Dennis the Menace cowlick in the back.

*** You find 50 cents in the pocket of your Levi's and well, you don't have to wear a hat.

** You get your minimum-wage paycheck from good ol' Mickey D's, and you just found out Sun-In turns your hair a lovely shade of orange.

* The IRS shows up at your door saying "audit," and you thought it would be cool to grow your hair like Michael Bolton.

Betty (female babe) who has the coolest clothes and the greatest reputation. And she hasn't a clue about life.

She hangs out with her friends, charms her way through school and roams through her enormous closet. Life can't be all that bad.

It's not as long as Cher isn't trying her hand at the game of love. Unfortunately for her she's not a great player as evidenced by her lust for one beatnik-wannabe.

Christian (Justin Walker) is the way-cool new guy at school and Cher falls for him like a teen in pumps. As mysteriously as the relationship began, it's over. Could Christian be gay?

Romance does flourish elsewhere in the film, which is based loosely on Jane Austen's *Emma*. Apparently if you fix-up two of your teachers who are going postal (freaking out) you can get an A. At least that's what happens to Cher. And there are a few other romances blossoming as well.

This is a cute film with some pretty good one-liners. It's surprisingly tolerable and you'll have some new words to impress you're friends with. Try using a new word in at least one sentence a day.

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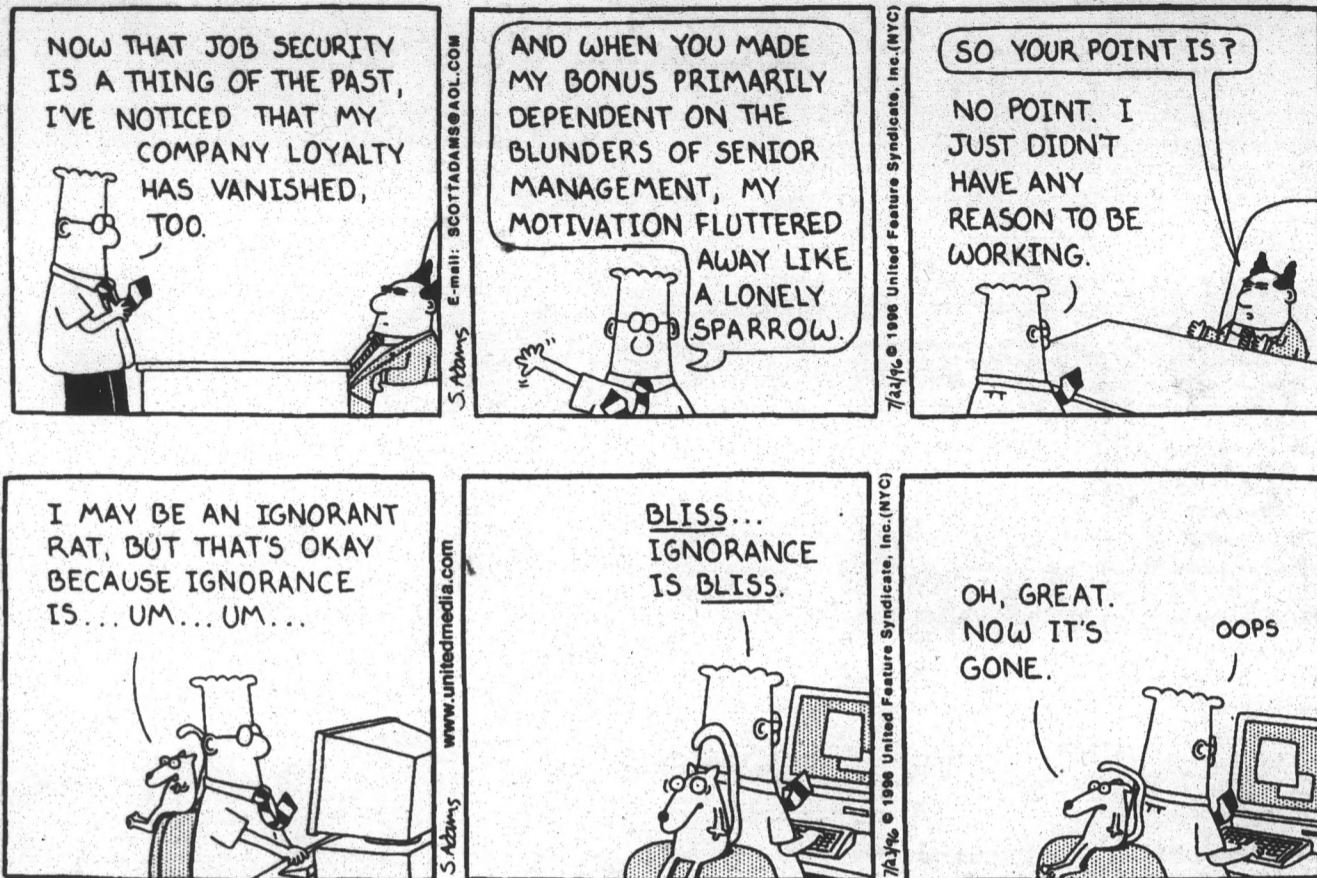
Sorry, but due to a hectic rock-n-roll lifestyle, *State Press* music reviewer Jeff Owens is taking a little time off at the Betty Ford Clinic in Palm Springs. Hopefully, Jeff will sober-up by next week and be back with more great music reviews.

I'm so proud!
YOUR MOM WILL BE SO PROUD OF YOU!
 for getting this responsible job selling advertising for ASU's daily student newspaper, *The State Press*. She'll be delighted that you're earning money and getting decent grades. But seriously, don't do it for mom ... do it for yourself. Call today and find out how you can get a great job and great experience. Call Jackie Eldridge today for more info at 965-6555. (Then you can call your mom!)

COMICS

DILBERT

By Scott Adams



Trials and Tribulations

by Jonathan Inge



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

The TOP...
 The top motor vehicle manufacturer in the world is General Motors.
 Source: The Top 10 of Everything Russell Ash

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

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 2BD/1BA & 1 bd/1 ba, 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.
Quiet Tempe Neighborhood
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 Hayden Place Apartments
 625 W. First St.
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 LARGE QUIET 2bd apt., walk to ASU pool, laundry, 1 blk south of University on 8th St. Cape Cod Apartments 968-5238
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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

APARTMENTS
 TAKE OVER my lease Aug. 1! 1000 sq. ft. apartment for rent 2 bdrm 2 full ba. Lots of storage space. Very modern and close to ASU. This deal is on Mill. Call Jess @ 451-5479.
 WALK TO ASU- 3bd/2ba, \$900/mo. 4bd/2ba with pool \$1350. 1bd/1ba condo with w/d \$425. Tim 894-0288.

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 WALK TO ASU- 3 bd, 2 ba, \$900/mo. 4 bd, 2 ba \$1000/mo. Tim 894-0288.
 WALK TO ASU- 4 bd, 2ba, \$1075; 2bd, 2ba \$700; 3bd, 2ba \$850 Tim 894-0288

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT
 WALK TO ASU. 1bd/1ba \$425/mo. 1bd/1ba \$310/mo. 4bd/3ba pool \$1350/mo. Tim 894-0288

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT
 CLOSE TO MCC- 2 bdr, 2 ba, w/d, pool, spa, \$650/mo + dep., elec. only. 777-1925.

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT
 HERMOSA PLACE 2bd/2ba condo, bike to ASU. pool, w/d, \$635, 510 W. Univ. 2bd/2ba dplx 1312 N. Harold \$585 966-0987.
 LARGE 2BD/2BA near ASU, Broadway & College Rd. Xtra closet space, lg patio, pool, w/d, fridge, d/w. Cov'd prkg w/storage, n/s unit. \$595 + utils. \$100 off 1st mo. Call Absolute Mgt. 964-5632
 PAPAGO PARK spacious 1 bd condo for rent \$600/mo Todd 829-9346.

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.
 3 BLKS TO ASU! Big, clean 3 br apt- own rm, share bath. \$300/mo + 1/3 util. Female ns mature. Call Amy 965-8614.
 AREA: MCDOWELL & Miller. \$350 + util. Furnished condo w/pool. Avail. 8/15. 994-8229

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE PREF. ns. Dobson/Baseline. own rm/ba. furn. w/d, pool, storage. \$315 +1/2 util. Must be able to live with cat. 491-6412 lv. msg.

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

FEMALE PREFERRED, ns. 3 bd/2ba townhouse, w/d, fireplace. \$250 + 1/3 util. Univ. & Price. Nice place! 966-4580.

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.

FM RMTE wanted 2bd/1ba \$328/mo no util. 3 miles to ASU. smoker or non 820-1061.

FRIENDLY, TRUSTWORTHY rmt wanted to share 1 bd apt. ns. \$250/mo. incl. util & furniture. Walking distance from ASU. Call 736-1161.

NICE ROOM in very nice TH. own bath, phone, access to computer/fax. Across from Fashion Sq. Mall \$340 incl. util. Female preferred. 947-0921.

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

RMTE NEEDED to share my 2bd 2ba Hayden Square condo \$445/mo. 894-6464

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

EGG DONORS

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

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house at Univ. & Gilbert. \$350/mo. util. incl. ns, female preferred. Tami 464-9603

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

ROOMMATE WANTED ns \$238 per month + 1/4 utilities. 4 bdrm 2 1/2 ba Townhome 10 min from ASU. Call 431-2267 Carrie or Ken.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3bd townhouse, corner of Dobson & Baseline, \$375 incl. util. Must see. Call 777-8965.

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

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.

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1255 E. University Drive Tempe, Arizona 85281
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If you earn less than \$24,000 per year, you may qualify to get a monthly rental discount! Call Now!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RENTAL SHARING

SHARE 3 bd/2 ba with 1 male, pool, w/d, ns, close to ASU. \$325 + 1/2 utilities. 970-1358

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: 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!

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WANTED: 25 students. Get paid back for the pounds you lose! New metabolism breakthrough! R.N. assisted. Guaranteed. Free gift. \$35.00 fee. 1-800-666-0841

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

APARTMENTS

ROOMS FOR RENT

1BD AVAIL. 10 minutes from ASU West. female preferred. furnished or unfurnished \$300 + 1/3 util. w/d, spa, garage, yard, pets welcome. 587-1182.

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

RMTE NEEDED asap! To share 2bd/2ba. Less than 1 mile from ASU. Loc: Foxfire Apt.'s Cost: \$300 + 1/2 utilities. Need by Aug. 1. Call Shannon 517-0504.

HELP WANTED-SALES

TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS is seeking ambitious, self-motivated individuals to sell newspaper subscriptions in the Tempe/ASU area. Earn \$10 for each sale you make. Should be sales oriented and customer focused. Call 898-6387 for more information

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

APARTMENTS

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

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Ahwatukee Foothills YMCA Now accepting applications for a variety of fall positions beginning as early as July 22. Flexible hours. Work 10-40 hours, 2 to 5 days/week, 6:30am-6:30pm, Monday-Friday. \$5.12-\$7.00/hour. All positions require close supervision of children. Applicants must be reliable, team players, fun, creative, project a positive attitude and work extremely well with children, school administration and peers. Must be 18 years of age. Positions now available: Site Coordinators/Childcare Leaders/Kindergarten Teachers/Assistant Teachers/Specialty Instructors/Lunch Time Intramural Monitors/ Intramural Volleyball and Golf Coaches/Teen Leaders/ Volunteer Government Advisors. Ahwatukee Foothills YMCA 3233 E. Chandler Blvd., Suite 6B, Phoenix. (32nd & Chandler Blvd.) Get paid to play!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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• \$1.00 Bud & Bud Light
• Dime Wings (During Game)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr
Tuesday, July 16, 1996

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Roadblock to romance will soon be removed—be ready to accept added responsibility. Focus on children, challenge, ability to restructure, rebuild on large scale. Scorpio plays role.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Repair work takes care of structural problems, plumbing. Get promises in writing, be sure guarantees are not merely verbal. Flirtation exciting, could get out of hand.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Information provided by energetic relative could amount to misinformation. Do your own investigating, make inquiries, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Libra represented.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was lost will be recovered in amazing fashion. What begins as brooding will be transformed into positive meditation. Financial prospects brighten, reason to celebrate. Pisces!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power play! Authorities stand behind claims. Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Relationship intense, could be too hot not to cool down. Cancer native plays role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Darker corners of life receive benefit of greater light, wisdom. Discover hiding places, open door that has been shut tight. Long-range prospects featured, travel offer received.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imprint style, publicize product, talent. Make fresh start, toss aside preconceived notions. Winning day! Wish fulfilled in fantastic manner. Love very much in picture. Leo represented.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): False start, correction made, don't be discouraged, you're on the way! Follow hunch and your heart. Moon position highlights promotion, production, leadership, rewards. Aquarian involved.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who took you for granted have second thoughts, will make up for previous mistakes. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Start of winning streak! Gemini plays outstanding role.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Red tape tangle delays payment—deal gingerly with bureaucrats. Request duplicate form, fill it out, smile as you hand it in. You'll be in charge of financial transaction. Taurus!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Familiar places, faces—legal agreement seems to be duplicate. Focus on partnership, public appearances, marital status. Sagittarius involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights music, dancing, acquisition of art object. Appearance of home changes—gift of luxury item brightens up place. Aries, Libra persons will play outstanding roles.
IF JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, psychic, moody, often are your own most severe critic. You also are sensual have to forgive and forget. Pisces Virgo persons play memorable roles in your life. You adore testing exotic recipes. You exude aura of glamour, intrigue, mystery. August emphasizes partnership, participation in unorthodox project. Social activities accelerate in December—exciting!
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Crossword puzzle answers for 7/16/96
SEATO VAMP
ALLOW SEDER
LETON ENATE
AVON MADMAX
DAS BOW SLY
STALLION
EXPO RIMS
SCALLION
OHM KID SPA
HOOPER BURN
ATWAR HASAT
REELS IRENE
ALDO PESOS

411
club

TUESDAY

W, W, & D

25¢

8-10:30 pm

Anything

\$2

10:30-Close

Get In **FREE** w/ College I.D.
Doors Open @ 8 pm

THURSDAY

\$1

ANYTHING ALL NIGHT

Doors Open @ 8 pm

SATURDAY
Ladies Night

W, W, & D

\$1

All Night
For Ladies

Ladies Get In **FREE** Until 10 pm
99¢ Longnecks For Everyone 99¢
Until 10:30 pm

FRIDAY

2 FOR 1

Drinks Until
10:30 pm

\$2 Shots 10:30 - Close
Doors Open @ 8 pm

411 S. Mill Ave.

966-2020

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