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# ASU gives \$500 to lure students from UofA

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY  
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Incoming Freshmen Regents' scholars will be receiving an extra \$500 scholarship from the University in an effort to lure students to ASU from the UofA and Maricopa Community colleges.

"We had an opportunity to offer students more scholarship dollars than we have, and so this is a way for us to be able to encourage more of the brightest students in Arizona to stay here and come to Arizona State," said Kate Dillon, director of financial assistance.

About 1,465 Arizona high school graduates in the top 15 percent of their class were offered a \$500 book scholarship to help increase ASU's student retention rate,

Dillon said. It is not yet known how many will accept the scholarship and enroll.

Dillon said the University is looking to recruit more students in the top 15 percent of their class because these students are more likely to succeed, according to ASU research into retaining students.

Director of Undergraduate Admissions Dolan Evanovich said the University is in the "process of trying to shape the class academically."

Dillon said that the UofA and Maricopa Community colleges offer students in the top 15 percent more scholarship opportunities than ASU had.

"In a way it was to make the University more competitive with the UofA," Dillon said.

The money will come from tuition and

fee revenue. In June, the Arizona Board of Regents approved \$1.2 million to be used as a supplemental fund to the permanent \$4.5 million the Regents set aside for the Regents' Scholarship, said James Sliwicki, associate director of University fiscal planning and analysis. Part of the supplemental fund will pay for the book scholarship.

The money was set aside in an effort to "extend scholarships to a larger group than in the past," Sliwicki said.

He added that in the past, the University focused on the top 5 percent, but they are now widening that to include the top 15 percent.

The goal for financial aid is to "spread it around so that the most people are benefited," Sliwicki said.

Students in the top 5 percent of their high school class get a full tuition waiver under regents scholarships, while students in the top 6 to 15 percent get a partial tuition waiver of \$1,500 a year, Evanovich said.

He added that national studies show that students who do well in high school on average do better in college.

The additional scholarship money will allow the University to attract "the most talented and diverse students in the state," Evanovich said.

The University is now working on a proposal to permanently add the \$500 book scholarship as a yearly thing.

"We're really pleased that we can offer students the money," Evanovich said.

# ASASU aims to register 5,000 voters despite 'apathy'

BY DANE D'ANTUONO  
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The Associated Students of ASU and the government relations office is putting a three tier voter registration campaign for the fall semester in motion.

The "Voice Your Choice" campaign includes voter registration drives, access to information about candidates and legislative issues that concern students. ASASU also hopes to increase interaction with the student body to ensure new voters cast their votes.

James Faulkner, ASASU government relations director, said, "It's one of (ASASU) President (Marc) Baumgartner's goals to make sure students' interests and views are represented in government by our political leaders, starting with



BAUMGARTNER

the state Legislature right up to the president.

"The 'Voice Your Choice' campaign is still in the preliminary stages, however the first thing we want to do is get students registered in the places where they live."

He added, "We've set a goal of 5,000 students to register or re-register by October and we hope to get a lot of that during the first week of freshman orientation."

"I see a lot of apathy on campus," said Autumn Ness, task force coordinator at ASU. "Last year we tried to register students but many walked on by and said 'I don't care' or 'My vote doesn't count.' However, we did register 200 voters in two weeks."

Petri Darby, public affairs director of Arizona Students' Association (ASA), said "Five thousand is an ambitious goal but it's well within reach and attainable."


Students can vote on campus at the Visitor Center off of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.

"We want to make sure students are informed about the candidates that they have to choose from in November," Faulkner said. "We want students to be able to call up Government Relations and ask about candidates and the issues they stand for."

"For example, if someone calls up and ask 'How does Clinton feel about welfare,' then we hope to provide objective information by contacting individual campaigns and compiling available resources," he said. "It might take a couple of days to get the answer but the student will get an answer or we will refer them to the places they can get it."

"When people say it doesn't count or matter, I feel it's because they haven't done it," Ness said. "You don't get to vote in a lot of places in the world. I want to make the Government Relations department the hub of information about legislation and registration."

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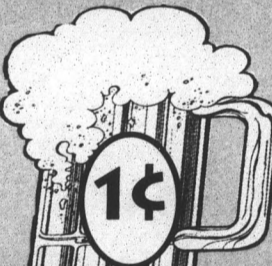


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# Time to open a Swiss bank account

## ASU student locates 'governor's gold' in bar

BECKY HILL  
STATE PRESS

Yet another Fife Symington-related investigation concluded July 9, when ASU senior Amber Mundy correctly guessed the location of the governor's hidden gold.

Mundy, a psychology major, won \$5,000 and a trip for two to Switzerland in a contest sponsored by a Valley radio station. Mundy plans to spend the money while in Switzerland.

"I was in shock," Mundy said. "They already gave me the money and we leave for Switzerland next month."

KZZP (104.7 FM) announced the game — *The Quest for the Governor's Gold* — just seconds after the governor was indicted by a grand jury on 23 counts, including fraud, and was intended to poke fun at the governor's elusive fortune. The government claims that Symington altered financial statements to creditors — showing a positive net worth to some creditors while providing other creditors with information that he was in debt at the same time.

Claudia Ward, spokesperson for the station, said the contest was based on a prediction that the governor would be indicted.

"The contest was decided weeks in advance. (We) expected the governor to be charged and simply planned ahead," she said.

Every day, Mundy studied the clues provided on-air by the radio station leading listeners to Symington's fictional stash.

By July 8, Mundy and her fellow sleuth, boyfriend Tom Bodnar, a computer engineering graduate student, knew the "gold" was in the vicinity of the Downside Risk, a Scottsdale bar.

"I won on a Tuesday," Mundy said. "On the Monday before, I was running errands. Someone called into the station and guessed the Downside Risk. The location was right but not specific enough. I wanted some help looking because I had never even heard of the place."

Mundy recruited Bodnar and they headed to Scottsdale.

"I thought I was the only one mental enough to actually drive down there and look around," she said, but when a KZZP disk jockey confirmed the location was in or near the East Valley watering hole, people were cruising all around the Scottsdale bar.

"I even heard that on Monday night a man went into the bar and started dismantling the phone," Mundy said.

When she and Bodnar arrived, they

noticed two things.

"First thing you see when you walk through the door," Mundy said. "is an old, wood phone booth. Based on some of the clues, I knew that was it."

And the second?

"I liked the bar a lot. It's all wood paneling and has a money theme. I thought, well, even if I don't win I found a new place to go and have a drink."

Mundy returned to Bodnar's house to use the phone but all phone lines to the radio station were busy.

"I thought for sure someone was going to guess," she said.

Luckily, no one guessed correctly and Mundy knew from listening that her next chance to guess would be the following morning at 10 a.m.

"I woke up Tuesday, programmed my phone with the KZZP phone number and went to the gym," she said. "When I came home I waited for them to ask for call-ins and I started hitting re-dial."

"That morning I was nervous. I could tell they were trying to end the contest because they gave some obvious clues," Mundy said. "I got five or six busy signals then I finally got through."

Mundy and Bodnar leave for Switzerland Aug. 3.



Photo courtesy of KZZP

Amber Mundy, senior psychology major, is \$5,000 richer after she correctly identified the phone booth in the Downside Risk restaurant in Scottsdale as the secret location of the governor's gold in radio station KZZP's contest *The Quest for the Governor's Gold*. Mundy won the cash and a trip for two to Switzerland.

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## People in glass houses ...

My friend Shoop believes welfare is unfair, yet he receives \$800 a month from his parents to pay for his expenses.

**TIM ELIZONDO**  
Guest Columnist

Another friend of mine's parents pay her bills and she also believes that welfare is a rotten apple that need not be in America's proverbial apple pie.

Welfare reform will be an issue during election '96. Tradition shows that welfare recipients (A.K.A. the poor), are one of the easiest and most vulnerable political lambs politicians can offer to the voters looking for victims, blame and blood.

Yet when I hear students talk about how unfair it is that thousands of people get "free money" without having to "do anything," I can't help wondering why we don't put ourselves under the same microscope?

This past summer-session, I met several students who didn't work because "that would be to hard, and how would they ever maintain their GPA?" They assured me however they will get a job when they graduate.

I have no scientific data, but the left side of my uvula tells me there are a significant number of Sun Devils running around with money they didn't earn themselves. Now, if we embrace the idea that money given to people is a bad thing, or at least one that breeds contempt and ill will towards the government, then how do we address the fact that most of our Greeks, honors scholars and on-campus students live a very similar subsidized life?

For example, the other day as I was walking to school, my eye spied a fellow Sun Devil mounting his bright, shiny, green and yellow bicycle a top his bright, shiny, green and yellow Jeep. The two machines matched. I believe his garments matched as well.

What poked my thoughts was not what event his crisp and clean frat shirt advertised or the bizarre color scheme he had chosen to adapt for himself. Instead I began wondering if he had paid for his bike, his car, his frat dues or his image himself?

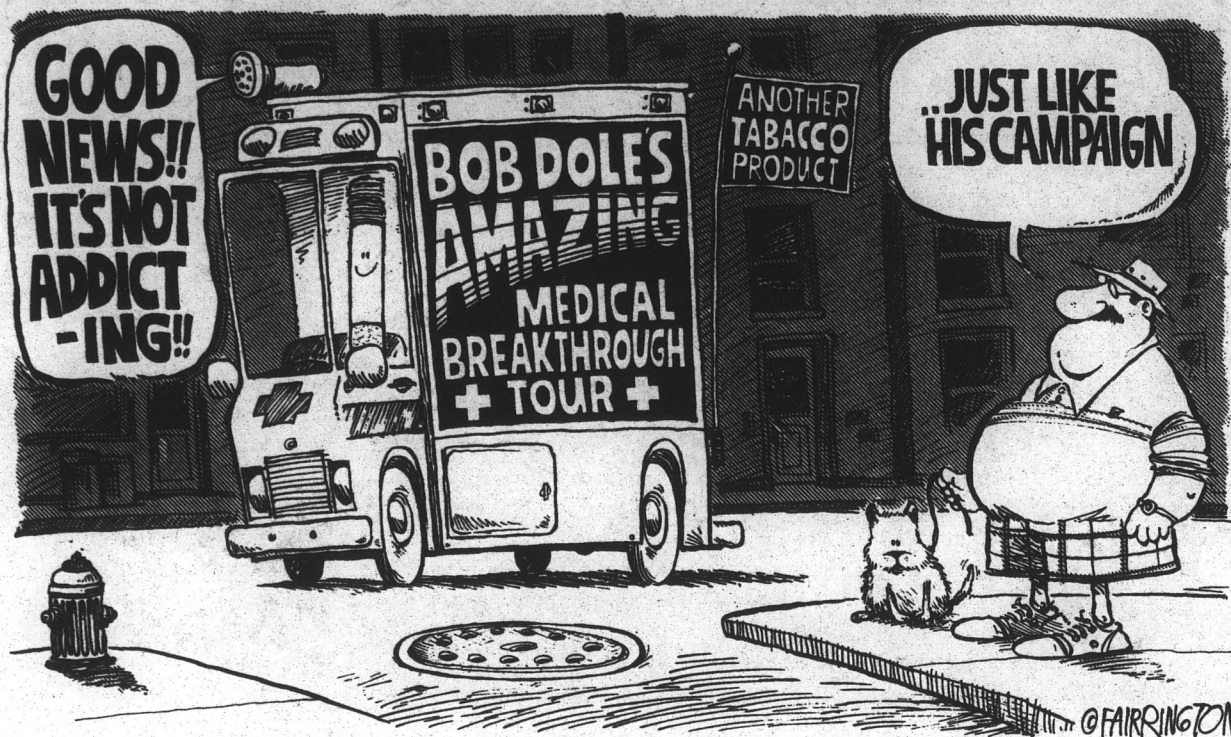
Or are his parents kicking down cash for their son to live the "good life?" I understand that one source of funds comes from the private sector and the other the public. Regardless, if anyone can understand the plight of the financially deprived, it should be college students. We too are financially limited and economically dependent. Do those who are driving their cars they didn't buy and living in space they don't pay for ever stop and consider how lucky they are?

There is a strange irony as Shoop waits for his check in the mail from his parents. I wonder if he knows that somewhere down the street from his college housing, a woman waits for a check as well. Only her check doesn't come from her parents. She's not as lucky.

The difference is, he is a single student and she's mother of two. Maybe the difference lies in the fact that his check is for \$800 a month while hers is only \$347? Or could it be that she is labeled a social liability while he is deemed a future asset by the same politician?

Facts are, she didn't work for her money and he didn't work for his. I think the only difference is Shoop can afford to hold the opinions that he has.

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## Organized religion in decline

God may not be dead, but organized religion in the United States appears to be. The much ballyhooed Judeo-Christian ethic that our nation was founded on is seldom seen anymore.

Instead we see a strange mix of weird mutations and drab, nondemanding pan-Christian feel good clubs.

There was a time when the morals and doctrines of the United States' major religions formed the social framework of our country. No more. As their informal, but once potent power fades, religious groups are scrambling to have their morals enacted as laws.

As the authority of the priest, pastor and rabbi fades, religious groups are turning to the power of the state to enforce their ideals. This reversion to the rule of "secular" law (and ultimately force) is not unprecedented. It does not bode well for the nation's political climate, however.

The abortion issue it appears, might be the last great hurrah for organized religion. But even with an issue as fundamental as life and death, organized religion cannot rally a large enough proportion of the population to its side.

All of the media coverage and flash associated with this one topic helps to hide the fact that on virtually every other major issue, religious groups have not just been defeated but rather soundly thrashed.

Can they stop the production of shocking Hollywood movies, or the even more shocking practice of parents routinely taking young children in to see them? No. Can they stop legalized gambling, which was once a great sin and which sucks money out of collection plates? No.

Can they stop businesses from engaging in ruthless, greedy, profit-seeking actions that cause socio-economic

turmoil? No. Can they convince most people that marriage is a lifelong commitment? Apparently not. Can they inspire their own children to wait until marriage to have sex? Not very successfully, it seems. Most importantly, can organized religions get their own members (let alone others) to follow their strictures? Increasingly, no.

The Catholic Church, once a relative bastion of conformity, appears to be truly befuddled by an American population that calls itself Catholic while openly ignoring its teachings. Not only do many Catholics publicly support abortion rights, even more support capital punishment.

No contraceptives? Hah! Compare the stagnation of an American Catholic Church that gave up trying to keep its members from eating meat on some Fridays to a resurgent Middle-Eastern Islam that has its members fasting dusk till dawn for a month. A religion that is fortunate to see many of its members twice a year to one that demands a prayer ritual five times a day.

And what about "mainstream" Protestantism? At many suburban churches potential worshippers (consumers) are polled about what they want to hear and then the pastors "deliver the product." This is quite a fall for a religious branch whose ancestors include a pastor angrily nailing 95 theses to the door of an institution he considered corrupt. People don't like Hell? Hell is out. Women like angel stories? Stress angels. And make sure the music is pleasant, but not rowdy. And whatever you do, for God's sake, don't challenge the audience!

The causes of this decline in the importance and power of organized religion are complicated, perhaps to the point of not being understandable. But it is taking place. The only question is where will it lead.

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## 'Anger is without question the predominant feeling'



A U.S. Coast Guard boat leads a New York City Police Department scuba team out of Moriches U.S. Coast Guard Station on Monday. Search and recovery operations for TWA Flight 800 continued in the Atlantic Ocean, 12 miles off the Long Island coastline. Associated Press



Relatives and friends of Julia Grimm, who was aboard TWA Flight 800, grieve before mass at Our Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Sunday, July 21, in Montoursville, Pa. At least five students and one chaperone who were aboard the airplane attended the church. Grimm was traveling to Paris with 15 students from the Montoursville High School French club. Associated Press



The U.S. Coast Guard's Jason Davis rests after retrieving bodies and debris from the waters about 50 miles off East Moriches, N. Y. following the crash Wednesday. Associated Press

## Search crews locate large piece of plane, more bodies

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Searchers scouring the ocean floor Monday found a large piece of the wreckage of Flight 800 while families of its 230 victims were at a seaside memorial service, the governor said.

"God works in very strange ways," Gov. George Pataki said at the close of the ceremony. "While we were here, a major part of the fuselage has been found. Additional bodies have been located."

"We're hopeful that your agony and struggle will come to a quicker end."

No details were available, and federal officials leading the search had no immediate confirmation of Pataki's statement. Pataki said later that he had been informed of the discovery by James Kallstrom, the FBI assistant director in charge of the probe. He said the wreckage had not yet been raised from the sea.

National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis had said ear-

lier that investigators were having trouble finding a 15-foot-high object that might be a large section of the airliner.

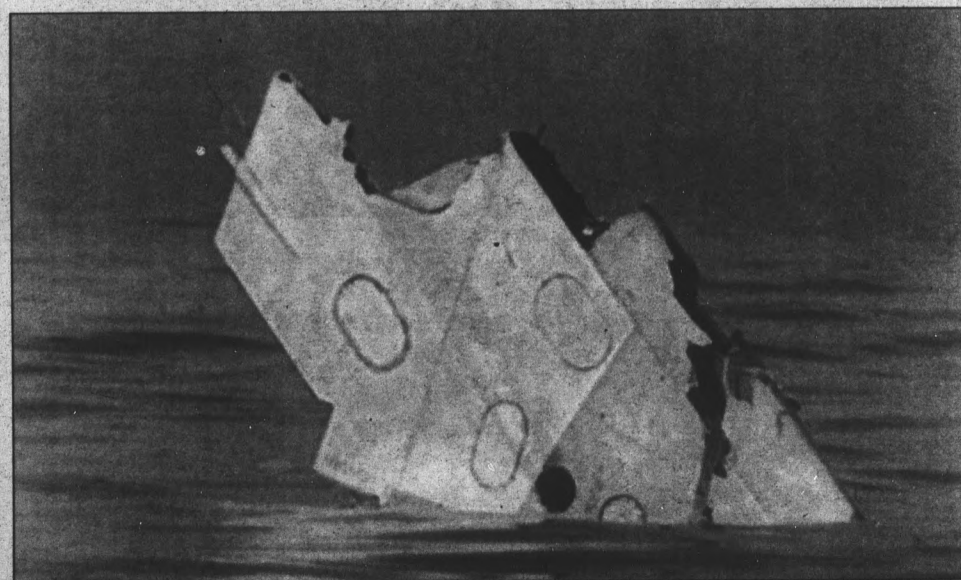
The ship that originally spotted the object lacked sophisticated navigational equipment, making it hard to relocate, Francis had said on NBC's "Today" show.

A large chunk of wreckage could provide clues as to what downed the jet. The FBI noted Sunday that every delay gives any terrorist who might be responsible extra time to avoid capture.

The Navy resumed its search today in improving ocean conditions, with waves around 2 feet high and moderate wind. The Coast Guard continued collecting debris on the surface near the crash site, about 12 miles off Long Island.

The Coast Guard also added three additional aircraft to search for bodies near where one body was recovered Sunday.

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A piece of the wing section of TWA flight 800 floats in the Atlantic Ocean off the Long Island coast. Rescuers pulled more than 100 burned bodies from the waters off Long Island as an FBI terrorism team investigated what caused the jumbo jet to explode shortly after takeoff Wednesday. All 230 people aboard were killed. Associated Press

# Biomed program captures grant to launch internships

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

ASU's biomedical engineering program was awarded a \$180,000 grant from the Whitaker Foundation to develop an internship program with private companies on July 1st.

The University will receive \$60,000 per year from the grant and the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will donate an additional \$36,000 toward the internship program, program coordinator Rebecca Davis said.

"Basically the purpose of the program is to provide opportunities to students and companies so the student can learn more about industrial job opportunities and so the companies can learn what the real idea is — to expand employment opportunities," said Eric Guilbeau, department chair of chemical, biomedical and materials engineering.

ASU won the grant because they showed in their proposal a commitment to the program and a "probability that the pro-

gram will continue to exist" after the grant, Guilbeau said.

Guilbeau said the internship will benefit students by improving job opportunities and help students decide if they want a career in industry or to go on to graduate school.

The internships will also help companies that are involved in the program, since many are smaller and do not spend a lot of time recruiting, Davis said.

"One of the problems for bioengineering is that a lot of companies really don't understand what bioengineering students can do for them," she said.

There are mostly local companies involved right now, but Guilbeau said they are looking to expand the internships to out-of-state companies, also.

Students will intern at medical device companies — companies that make artificial limbs or pacemakers for example, Davis said.

The internship will start fall semester with about seven

students, Guilbeau said. He added that the goal of the program was for half of the senior class to have had an internship by the end of the program's third year.

Davis said initial student response to the internship has been good.

Students will be paid stipends for the internship that comes from the grant money, Guilbeau said.

Student progress is measured by company and faculty mentors who decide if the student receives credit. Students can choose between working while taking classes during regular semesters, working full-time during summer, or they can choose a cooperative internship, alternating between work and school, Guilbeau said.

Before this internship program, students were offered clinical engineering internships at Desert Samaritan Hospital.

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# Kids combine Legos, computers to make machines

BY DANE D'ANTUONO  
STATE PRESS

Children on campus are building a lot more than little houses with Legos these days. They're building complex computer-controlled and operated machines.

A classroom of 14 second through fourth grade children are participating in a summer course called "Making Machines Mind" given by the ASU Center for Academic Precocity (CAP) in the Student Services Building.

CAP formed in the 1980s to identify academically talented Arizona students and design courses that will help them learn goals, develop academic potential and acquire and strengthen higher-level thinking skills, said Cindy Paredes, associate director at CAP.

During the course, students create and control their own robots and other machines using the Lego building blocks and the computer programming language LOGO.

"Using the programming language, students explore fundamental concepts in computer programming while directing their creations to complete various tasks," Paredes said.

"It's a demanding program," she added. "They learn LOGO programming, machine construction, development of presentations and they learn to create an electronic portfolio."

The children learn how to work cooperatively in a team building machines of lights, gears, motors, wires and sensors. In addition, they learn troubleshooting and problem solving skills, Paredes said.

In the course the students are constructing Lego machines that move, make sound and switch directions.

Edward Quiroz, 9, designed a working drag racer made out of Legos that made a siren sound, raced around and had a headlight that turned on and off at his command.

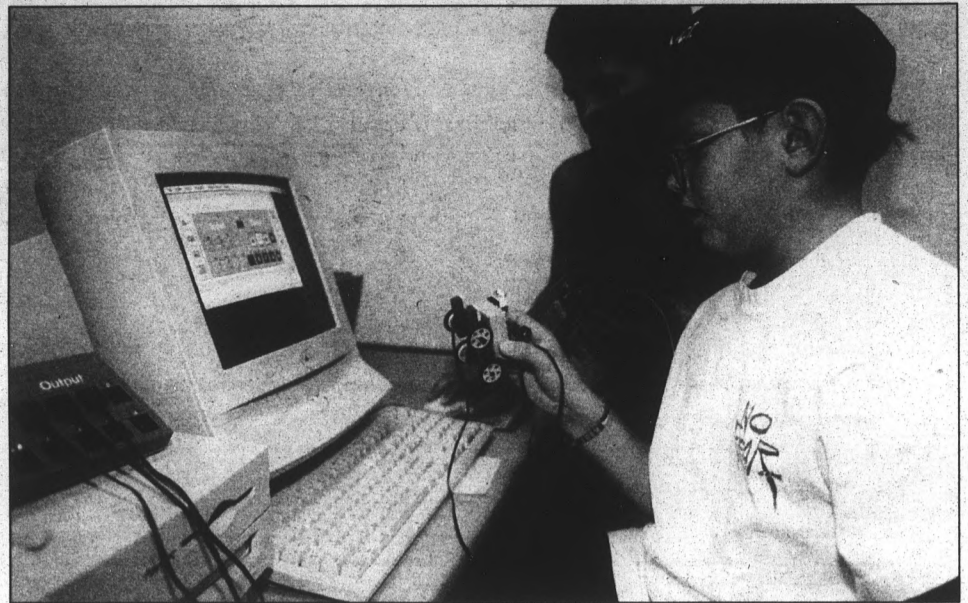
"It took one hour to build (but) it took a long time to write the program because the computer kept freezing — but it's okay," Quiroz said.

"I love it so much," Quiroz said. "It's the best class I've taken at ASU."

The students participate in the \$410 course for four hours a day, Monday through Thursday for four weeks, ending Aug. 1.

According to Paredes, the children apply to the program and must meet one of these criteria:

- score in the 95th percentile or higher in math or verbal areas in school achievement or aptitude tests
- get acceptable scores on the math or verbal portions of the School and College Abilities Test, or
- have an portfolio that has two letters of recommendation



Jim Poulin/State Press  
Joey Faken, 10, reviews the programming for his motorized Lego car during an ASU Center for Academic Precocity course for elementary school kids. Joe Knebelberger, 8, stands behind Faken, reviewing his work. "The class is fun, but it can be a little boring," Knebelberger said.

from teachers, work samples and a letter written by student saying they are enthusiastic and willing to work hard to succeed in the course.

"It is an opportunity to manipulate and problem solve with machines that have real-life application to the world," Paredes said.

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- A nonaffiliated adult female was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Rio Salado Parkway west of Mill Avenue.
- A nonaffiliated adult male reported a broken window at McClintock Hall.
- A nonaffiliated adult male was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Encanto and Rural Road.
- An adult male employee reported that unknown person(s) removed a license plate from a state vehicle at the Community Service Building.

- An adult male was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in Tempe Center.
- A noninjury accident occurred at 918 S. Mill Ave. Tempe Fire Department responded for a fuel spill.
- An adult student reported that unknown person(s) unlawfully entered 615 Alpha Drive and removed numerous compact discs and a computer.
- An adult female student reported that unknown person(s) entered Sahuaro Hall B-wing room 215 and removed furniture.
- An adult male student was contacted at Student Recreation Center, where he had sustained an injury. Subject was transported to a local hospital.
- An adult female employee reported that unknown person(s)

- unlawfully entered 250C at Mathew Center and removed various property.
  - An adult female student reported that an unknown male was harassing her with the use of a telephone.
  - Two nonaffiliated male juveniles were arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at Apache Boulevard and Terrace Road.
  - An adult female employee reported that unknown person(s) removed cash from Central Plant.
  - A nonaffiliated juvenile male was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at the 2000 block of Apache Boulevard.
- Reports compiled by State Press city editor Andrea M. Healey.

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## More football rankings

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## New baseball assistant

The athletic department announced the hiring of Nino Giarratano as an assistant baseball coach.

Giarratano replaces Jeff Forney, who left the Sun Devils for a position with the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The last two years he served as baseball coach at Yavapai College and before that was baseball coach and assistant athletic director at Trinidad State (Colo.) Junior College.

## Cruz makes the show

Former ASU standout Jacob Cruz became the 68th Sun Devil to play major league baseball.

Cruz, a Sun Devil from 1992-94, made his debut for the

San Francisco Giants Thursday night at 3Com Park in San Francisco.

Going into Monday's games Cruz, a rightfielder, was hitting .308, with 2 homeruns and 2 RBI.

## Bennett shines

Ex-Sun Devil basketball player Mario Bennett is playing for the Suns' summer league team, and thus far is playing excellent.

On Thursday in a 107-100 loss to the Lakers, Bennett scored 20 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. On Sunday Bennett scored 15 as the Suns defeated War/Pac 93-86.

## Sun Devil Olympians

While watching the Olympic summer games in Atlanta look for the following current and former Arizona State student-athletes. (\* denotes current Sun Devil athlete)

Swimming: Ana Azevedo (Brazil), Felipe Delgado\* (Ecuador), Robert Delgado\* (Ecuador), Logi Kristjansson\* (Iceland), Panagiotis Lagapatis\* (Greece), Rafael

Moscote\* (Panama) and Francisco Sanchez\* (Venezuela).

Wrestling: Rob Eiter (United States), Dan Henderson (United States), Marco Sanchez (Puerto Rico) and Townsend Saunders (United States).

Archery: Judi Adams (United States) and Justin Huish (United States).

Badminton: Linda French (United States) and Erika von Heiland (United States).

Volleyball: Tammy Webb-Liley (United States).

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Compiled by State Press sports reporter Randy Jones with staff reports

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5:30-8 p.m.	Bud Ice Chill Out Party First 1,000 party goers receive a free Coyotes Puck
8-10 p.m.	Boogie Knights Concert
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11 a.m.-3 p.m.	Open House
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# Snow forecasted for downtown Tempe fest

By JERI LIVESAY  
STATE PRESS

Downtown Tempe will be covered in snow July 27 as the second annual Downtown Cooldown gets underway. The free event, sponsored by the City of Tempe and various Tempe businesses is aimed at drawing children and families to the downtown area.

The event will take place from 8 a.m. to noon in the parking lot of Tempe City Hall and on Sixth Street, just east of Mill Avenue.

"Whoever thought there would be snow in the middle of summer in Arizona?" said Theresa Striegel, marketing director for Downtown Tempe Community (DTC), a private, nonprofit organization in partnership with the City of Tempe.

In addition to providing 15 tons of snow, the event will kick off with a parade and will include entertainment, various vendors and demonstrations and a poster contest for children.

The snow will cost about \$2,100 and will be obtained from Crystal Ice and Cold Storage, a Phoenix-based company.

"The goal is to bring traffic to downtown Tempe on a Saturday in summer, which is usually a slow season for us," said Kevin Koziol, director of operations for Image Entertainment Productions, Inc.

The cooldown will cost about \$8,500, up from \$5,400 last year, because more activities will be offered this year, Striegel said.

The City of Tempe is the main sponsor of the event, putting up \$3,000 to help fund it.

Despite the record-breaking temperatures soaring near 118 degrees during last year's event, about 3,000 people came to experience the cooldown. This year, crowds are expected to top 4,000, Bailey said.

"We were just overwhelmed by the amount of people that showed up last year. We were very pleased with the turnout," Koziol said.



photo courtesy of the DTC

Tempe kids play in the pile of snow during the Downtown Cooldown last year. The Downtown Tempe Community hopes to increase visitors to the downtown area during the hot summer months with the annual event.

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# Fish farming big business in Arizona desert

STORY BY MARVIN PALMER  
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STATE PRESS

As the morning sun rises on the dry northern edge of the Sonoran Desert, Bill Steinke can see a coyote settle in the shade, jackrabbits munch on grass and catfish leap from the water.

Catfish in the desert?

Steinke has 12 ponds stocked with catfish, striped bass, carp and tilapia near Lone Butte on the north edge of the Gila Indian Reservation, about 5 miles south of Ahwatukee.

"There's always been market demand here, but nobody's been successful at it," said Steinke, an energetic 54-year-old with a deeply tanned face.

"The first thing they wanted to do is export fish to New York or California. The prices were 95 cents or \$1.05 a pound there, and then exporting it you need to tack on the freight cost," he said about the farm's first owners. "I take it right to the supermarket here in town and get \$1.65 a pound for it. It's like any thing, if you've got a good product, the business is here."

Over 1.2 million pounds of Arizona-grown fish were sold last year in the state, according to Kevin Fitzsimmons, aquaculture extensionist for the University of Arizona. Those fish are sold locally to Asian supermarkets and restaurants because customers will pay a higher price for the quality and freshness. In 1995, 50 million pounds of fish were imported to the state to meet the demand of fish consumers.

Mississippi produces 400 million pounds of fish a year for mass markets like schools and fast food chains, Fitzsimmons said. Factories process and freeze the fish and it is sold in frozen blocks by the ton.

"There's a decent market right here, niche markets like white tablecloth restaurants," Fitzsimmons said, referring to elegant restaurants where a fish dinner costs more than \$10.

"At these types of restaurants, the chef will clean the fish and fillet it himself. He knows the quality is important. He won't cook bad fish," Fitzsimmons said.

At Steinke's farm, Sweetwater Systems, all the fish go through a special internal cleaning process just before delivery to the market.

"They're put in this tank and purged," Steinke said, pointing to a concrete tank that is 15 feet by four feet, and four feet deep.

"Catfish get real stressed out when they're moved," he said. "We put them in here for about six days, change the water everyday and stop feeding them. It helps clean out their system," Steinke said, referring to the bowel system of the fish.

"When you go on a long trip, you don't want to have a full bladder," Steinke said with his easy, common sense style.

"It also gets rid of that muddy taste that river catfish sometimes have," said John Oliva, the only other employee on the farm. "The muddy taste isn't because the fish eat mud, it's because of the muddy water they're breathing in through the gills," said the 28-year-old ASU graduate.



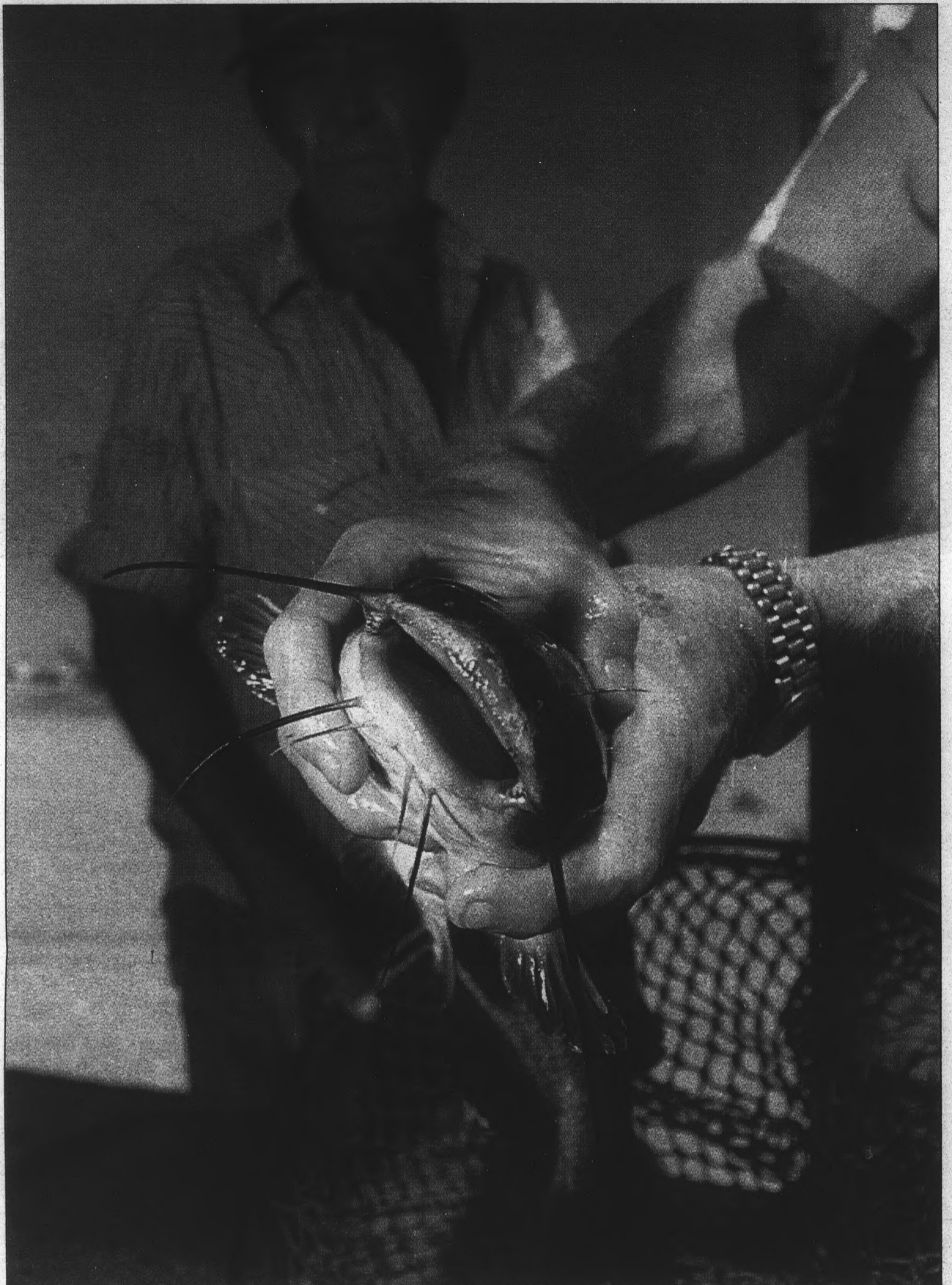
## Going to Market

Oliva is getting ready to deliver 200 pounds of catfish to a local grocery store. He drops a four foot by four foot metal screen into one end of the purge tank. The screen stands upright in the tank and there is only two inches sticking up from the aqua blue water. A worn-out yellow nylon rope is fixed to the screen, and he slowly pulls it to the opposite end of the tank.

"This is called herding the fish," he said, holding the rope in his hands like a cowboy, slowly pulling the left side, then the right side of the screen toward him.

All the catfish have been herded to one side of the tank, and Oliva dips a large net into the water and scoops out eight huge whiskered fish.

He then empties the net into a plastic laundry-sized basket and carries it 20 feet to a hanging scale. This batch



Bill Steinke pulls a fish out of a basket as Jack Palmer looks on. Steinke has 12 ponds stocked with fish.

weighed in at 19 pounds.

Then he hauls the fish to the pickup that has a large fiberglass holding tank tied securely in the truck bed and dumps in the *Ictalurus punctatus* (catfish).

Oliva, dressed in faded blue baggy shorts and wearing purple sunglasses, looking like he should be surfing in San Diego, repeats this manual task seven times until the order for China Express is loaded and ready to go.

There are no signs pointing to the store on Rural Road and Broadway Road for the cars driving by. The building was once the place of Gurber's Manufacturing, but it's been home to China Express since 1994, store owner, Tony Lee, said.

China Express is a mom-and-pop market specializing in foods for Asian Americans. There is no large neon sign out front, or Muzak playing as customers shop the aisles.

Oliva repeats the drill he started at the farm, scooping the fish from the tank in the back of the pickup and dumping them into the plastic basket. This time he uses a large shopping cart to carry the fish in through the front door of the store, past the check-out counters, by the bok choy and radishes in the produce section and into the butcher shop.

This butcher shop does not have long counters with

packaged meats and fish wrapped in cellophane that can be seen in corporate-owned supermarkets. It looks like the shops of the old days, with tall, white counters, the glass slanted backward to the stainless steel countertop. The meat is displayed on bright white butcher paper and wrapped after careful inspection by the customer. A scale and wrapping tape sits on the countertop.

The whack of a large butcher knife slamming on a wood chopping block echoes through the shop as a butcher trims fat from a steak.

Oliva nods a hello to one of the three men working in the shop and dumps the fish basket into the store's small fish tank. This is the end of the trip for the catfish as they swim in their newest home. The next time one gets scooped, he'll be visiting the chopping block.



## Restocking the ponds

"I just signed a contract with the Nevada Game and Fish (Department)," Steinke said. "They want 10,000 pounds."

The Arizona Game and Fish Department contracts with Brown's Fish Farm & Supply, located near Safford, to stock the urban lakes in Phoenix and Tucson.

"It's very popular," said Peggy Patterson about fishing within the city limits. Patterson is an Arizona Game and Fish wildlife technician for the Urban Fish Program.

"Last year, we sold 27,000 licenses for urban fishing," she said. "We have 11,000 pounds supplied every two weeks."

The Game and Fish Department contracts with the city parks and keeps the lakes stocked with catfish, bass and



In the Gila River Farms, fresh water is pumped into raceways holding catfish, tilapia, or bass fish. The water is released on the far end of the farm and used for irrigation in neighboring plant crops.

trout, providing year-round fishing in areas like Kiwanis Park in Tempe and Encanto Park in Phoenix. In the winter months, trout are stocked in the lakes because catfish do not feed much during the cold season, Patterson said.

An urban fishing license costs \$12 a year and is needed for anglers 14 years old and up. There is a catch limit of four catfish per day.

"We contract for fish at 1 1/2 pounds, so we don't have to pay the higher price," Patterson said. "We get more fish for the price, too."

Once the fish are stocked in a lake, the man-made habitat provides plenty of food for survival, so there is no feed expense that a fish farm has, Patterson said.



### Consolidating resources

Gila River Farms grows cotton, citrus, alfalfa and olive trees and recently decided to start farming catfish. Jack Palmer, the retired general manager of Gila River Farms near Firebird Raceway, asked Steinke to consult with the farm on growing catfish.

"Re-using the water is what really got me interested in fish farming," Palmer said. "You can get multiple use from the water, grow the fish and then let the water irrigate crops."

"So we (Gila River Farms) built our ponds near the citrus and olive trees and release the pond water onto the fields," Palmer said.

Kevin Fitzsimmons agrees that it makes perfect sense to get multiple use from the pumped ground water.

"You can split your pumping cost in half," Fitzsimmons said. A fish farmer and a crop farmer can share the cost of pumping ground water that runs about \$35 an acre-foot, according to the UofA aquaculture specialist. An acre-foot is 325,850 gallons.

"There's additional nutrients in the pond water, like nitrogen, but not ... enough to make a big impact on the crops. But, it's better than nothing," Fitzsimmons said.



### The fish's first home

On the property of Sweetwater Systems a dilapidated mobile home sits near slender, long pools of water surround-



Bill Steinke hand-feeds the fish in one of his holding pools, known as raceways. Each raceway can hold up to 40,000 fish at one time.



John Oliva loads catfish into a truck holding tank for delivery to a client. The fish are delivered live to ensure freshness.

ed by shiny galvanized steel poles supporting bird netting.

"I saw this home abandoned on the side of the freeway and found out that they wanted \$8,000 for it," Steinke said with a laugh, referring to Gila River Indian officials. "Then nobody wanted it, and it was becoming an eyesore, so they said 'Take it.'"

Now, what used to be somebody's living room is the staging area for thousands of tiny little fish called small fry. Eight large plastic barrels filled with water are home to 5,000 tilapia. White canopy tents of the Gila River Casino that perk up over the desert landscape can be seen in the distance through a hole that was once a window.

"Right now, there's nothing vertical here in Arizona. All the small fry have to be air shipped in," said Steinke, the former vice president of Gundie Lining Systems, a company that builds landfills and hazardous waste sites around the world.

"Nothing vertical" means there are no businesses that breed and hatch catfish in the state. All the catfish at Sweetwater Systems are shipped in boxes from Arkansas that hold 500,000 small fry, or are trucked in when they are very small fingerlings.

Steinke wants Sweetwater Systems to be the hatchery that supplies small fry to the 64 fish-related farms and businesses in Arizona currently licensed by the Arizona State Department of Agriculture.

Mark Lauch is a fisheries biologist for Aquatic Dynamic in Tempe, a firm that consults with businesses on fishery issues, provides technical support and equipment for those in the aquaculture.

"Catfish are cavity spawners," Lauch said. "They spawn in something large like a milk can, and then the eggs are removed and taken to a hatchery."

The eggs are the size of a pinhead and range from 20,000 to 70,000 eggs Lauch said.

"It all depends on the conditions, but about a couple of thousand of those will hatch," said the Eastern Kentucky University graduate.

The laws of nature still pose big odds of survival for the sac fry, named

because of the large, oversized placenta sac attached to their underside. Disease, predatory fish and birds will be a threat until they reach adulthood in a year, according to Lauch.

"Those damn birds," Steinke said as he checked the netting that circles six large slender water ponds called raceways. The perimeters of the raceways are protected with nets, but the top is open with only support cables in place. Hundreds of shiny plastic ribbons fluttering in the wind have been tied to the cables to scare the birds away.

Once the small fry grows to .005 grams, they are put into raceways — smaller ponds that are narrow and four feet deep.

"Everything's four feet deep," Steinke joked as he answered another question about the depth of the water.

"Should have been five feet, but they ran out of money," Palmer chimed in with a grin.

"Those are tilapia small fry in there," Steinke said as he pointed to the raceway. "I plan on getting some white amur for over there soon."

White amur have extra marketing potential, according to Steinke, because they have a reputation of a great tasting mild fish. The extra value to the fish is they do a terrific job eating all the nuisance plants that clog canals and golf ponds.



### Double duty

Salt River Project environmental scientist Gregg Elliott said the White Amur Fish Program has been a big success in controlling weeds in the canal systems they operate.

"They work real well in the areas where they're stocked," Elliott said. That includes all of the Arizona Canal that runs through Scottsdale and Phoenix, Elliott said.

A seven pound white amur can eat almost five pounds of aquatic vegetation a day. The fish has a long life span and can weigh up to 75 pounds in 15 years if it has a steady, healthy diet of canal weed, according to SRP.

The white amur eggs are tripliod. Tripliod refers to a third chromosome artificially added when they are eggs, making them sexually sterile so they cannot reproduce in canals, Elliott said. Arizona Game and Fish require the fish be infertile because they are not native to Arizona and their hearty appetites could jeopardize ecosystems for other fish and aquatic life if given the chance to reproduce in lakes and rivers.

The special treatment and the extra physical barricades SRP places in the canals makes for an expensive fish.

"They cost about \$25 a fish," Elliott said.

That is still a savings compared to the mechanical and manual labor use to clear the weeds from the canals, he added.

It is against the law to fish for them because they are the private property of SRP.

Steinke leans back in his office chair, surrounded by maps of the world, mementos and pictures of co-workers from Germany and Ethiopia.

"I've met lots of people who think it's all Hollywood," he said.

"They think they can walk in and talk about the work," he said. "You got to do it. It's seven days a week, all day. But it's fun."

# Jet explodes

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"The Coast Guard's number one priority is still recovery of the victims for the sake of the families," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James McPherson said at a briefing Monday. He said a light sheen of oil and other debris was found in the area where the last victim was recovered.

In Denver, President Clinton asked the nation to sympathize with the crash victims' families, who are frustrated that the recovery of their loved ones' bodies has been so slow.

"It is literally an agonizing process," Clinton said. "We can all imagine how we would feel if we were in their place. I want the families to know I am working as hard as I can to speed this process, to make it easy as possible."

On Sunday, families and friends of the victims gathered at dozens of memorial services across the country. Monday's service was a waterfront gathering at Smith Point Park, one of the closest land points to the crash site.

Pataki, who arranged the service, told the grieving families, "There are no right answers when someone you love is

gone." Mourners clutched white, red, yellow and pink roses, and some threw them or small stuffed animals into the ocean after the service.

Of the 101 bodies recovered by Sunday, 55 had been positively identified, authorities said Monday.

Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Wetli has said identifying the rest of the recovered bodies could take "several more days." Pataki ordered more pathologists to the scene to help.

The ocean search has been plagued with setbacks. Weather and heavy seas hampered the search in the previous two days, and crucial sonar snagged on the ocean floor and now needs to be retrieved. An underwater videocamera failed to work.

The search for the Boeing 747's two black boxes, which record data and cockpit conversation, has been frustrated because investigators are not hearing any telltale "pings" that are emitted by the recorders. That could mean they are buried or covered by debris.

Authorities were combing an area as wide as a mile before sending down divers, who on Sunday did go into the water in the search for bodies. The water is around 120 feet deep at the crash site.

The FBI's Kallstrom said a possible terrorist could have more time to flee because of delays in examining the object believed to be the main piece of wreckage.

But Kallstrom emphasized Sunday that he was not saying authorities had a suspect.

"It frustrates me," Kallstrom said after equipment failure kept Navy workers from videotaping the underwater scene including the wreckage and a trail of debris from last week's crash.

## Valley victims on TWA 800

(AP) — A New River girl who planned to spend her 12th birthday at the Eiffel Tower and a Scottsdale couple employed by TWA were among the 230 people killed when Paris-Bound Flight 800 exploded and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean.

Flight attendants Barbara Kwan, 40, and Lonnie Ingenhuett, 43, were "deadheading" as passengers on the Boeing 747, traveling to their next work assignment. The plane blew up Wednesday night off the coast of New York's Long Island, killing all 230 aboard.

Larkyn Dwyer was listed by TWA as being on board the plane, and a Phoenix woman with whom the 11-year-old girl boarded two horses said the girl's mother, Ann, had called Thursday from New York to say the girl was on Flight 800.

"She's going to stay there until they find her," Ellen Boers said Thursday night.

Larkyn's parents and a brother had traveled with her to New York to put her on the plane to Paris for a visit with relatives who live in France, Boers said.

Boers said Larkyn had learned some French for the trip. "She was very excited. She was going to spend her birthday at the Eiffel Tower."

Kwan and Ingenhuett lived together with Kwan's 7-year-old son, Alec, said Joyce Shackelford, who lives across the street.

The couple was rarely home, neighbors said, but Shackelford chatted occasionally with them outside their home.

They both flew a lot," she said. "If one was home, another was gone."

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## Olympics lose meaning in corporation cash-fest

The Olympics. Instigator of national pride, international spirit and cultural sharing—of money.

At the Olympic games this year everything is for sale. Tee-shirts marking a count-down to the day the games begin were on sale, the last one going for over \$10,000. Pins for your hat are going for \$500 and more. NBC is expected to bring in \$75 million in free and clear advertising dough. Ah, the pageantry of it all.

This is the centennial of the modern Olympiad. One hundred years since the opening ceremonies took place in Greece, the birthplace of the games. This year Greece was clearly the sentimental favorite to once again bear witness to the spectacle. Greece however, was turned down. It's bid wasn't as competitive as Turnerville's, er, I mean Atlanta.

So when the torch was lit from the sun's rays as per tradition in the homeland, instead of making the short trip down and up a few flights of stairs, the torch was in fact carried around the world. This was very fortunate for the official sponsors of the official passing of the torch.

Lest the torch be the only event that has sponsors, Reebok stepped up to the plate to place its name on the pre-Olympic press conference/photo sessions as a sponsor. And you thought the rerun of the pre-season tractor pull opener needed a sponsor.

At least in the midst of all the corporate jockeying and name-recognition-fest, the pure ideals of spirit and competition remain in the athletes, right? Not really.

A good performance, and a gold medal for an athlete means big endorsement deals. A poor performance and the athlete walks away empty handed, destined to be poor, bitter and worst of all — a coach. A good performance and the world is his (or hers, Mary Lou) oyster.

Ironically the only athletes who are truly competing just for the fun of winning seem to be those who are the best paid. None of the dream-teamers need to increase their stature in the commercial world, they only compete for the pride of winning for their country.

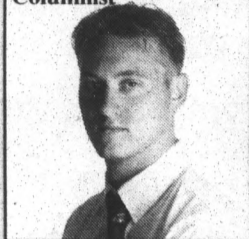
The price to watch Dream Team III is approximately \$1,000 on the 100-degree streets of Atlanta. Opening ceremony tickets had a face value of \$656 but went for approximately \$7,000 on the street. That's what Shaquille O'Neal gets to take two free-throws. Notice I didn't say *make* two free-throws.

The Olympics is a cash cow, but no matter how tight the corporate grip gets, the average American can still find solace in watching the United States beat everyone else's ass.

After all, isn't that what it's really all about?  
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Jim Poulin/State Press

Self-described liberal feminist vegetarian and State Press reporter Bryn Chancellor busts some caps on a hapless target.

## Home on the shooting range

BY BRYN CHANCELLOR  
STATE PRESS

It began, plain and simple, as an exercise in the absurd. Take a 25-year-old woman who is known for her pro-gun control stance and has never so much as touched a firearm, stick her in a shooting range with a big, shiny gun in her hand and watch what unfolds.

That's how I ended up at Caswell Shooting Range, 856 E. Isabella St. in Mesa, with my hands wrapped around a Smith & Wesson .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol, blowing the spot out of a paper target at 20 paces.

Even more absurd: I loved every blasted minute of it. I haven't had so much fun since discovering Pez.

Frankly, I was nervous about this whole scheme. Just looking at a gun makes me edgy. My personal and political anti-gun convictions are grounded in years of watching Arizona gun owners abuse their Second Amendment rights and the fact handguns play a major role in people killing people.

What my one-and-a-half hour session at Caswell taught me is this: neither guns nor gun owners are inherently evil.

Whether I like to admit it or not, I am guilty of buying into the gun-owner stereotype — some guy named Jed who carries a pistol in his waistband, a wad of chew in his lip and insists that guns are your friends. Living in Arizona for 20 years has not helped to erase this image.

But that description is unfair, especially in the light of someone like Glenn Garrison, training director at Caswell.

Garrison was responsible for my introduction to the world of handguns. One of the first things he asked me was if I was afraid of guns. After glancing at the buffet of big, burly weapons spread out on the table, I swallowed hard and lied my head off. "No," I said.

Garrison's soft drawl and honest smile were comforting. He may carry a custom-made Glock in a hip holster, but he is well aware of the power he holds. Even more important, he respects that power and is responsible for it. A half-hour into the training session, the knots in my stomach eased up a little. I began to realize my fear was founded in the misuse of guns, not the actual weapons themselves.

Garrison is an expert, that much is obvious from the get-go. He trains everyone from police officers right down to greenies like myself.

We went through every step of a handgun — the types of guns, their action, bullets, how to hold them, stances, sights and a bajillion other facts. Embarrassingly enough, I found out much of what I knew came straight from Hollywood and was flat out wrong. A clip is not the same thing as a magazine and Clint Eastwood wouldn't hit the broadside of my rear end if he shot a .44 caliber pistol with one hand on the run.

In the hands of someone like Garrison, I felt kind of heady and tough, prepared to take on any weapon he threw at me — just hand over the AK-47 assault rifle baby and we'll get down to business. But we took another

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## LIVE WIRE

### Free movies at the MU

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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.

# Guns

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half-hour to try simulated shooting. Garrison is into safety and education and it shows. He even has the "Universal Gun Handling Rules" printed right on the back of his business card.

Caswell uses F.A.T.S. (Firearms Training System), an interactive laser video, for a simulated shooting session. The gun is a Glock, modified with a laser inside and attached to a compressed carbon dioxide canister to give it recoil. This amounts to an unbelievably cool experience.

I started out shooting at the outline of a body at different ranges, then moved to a what looked like a simple target in the middle of the screen. The machine would trace my exact — and I mean exact — movement, from where I pulled the trigger to where the bullet actually hit. This precise laser tracing let Garrison know what I was doing wrong so we could correct it immediately.

The machine also has simulated attack situations to test reaction time. They were so realistic my adrenaline actually got going. Garrison gave me a situation where these armed thugs come out from behind a parked car. I got shot.

Even though these demonstrations were to show the importance of good gun-judgment, for me a gun would be pointless in self-defense matters. The truth is, I'm simply not quick enough to use a gun to my advantage. The attackers can jolly well have my ear or purse. I'd rather live.

Finally, I was ready to try the real thing.

Garrison set me up with ear and eye protection, then we headed to the range with a silver .22 caliber pistol, which was much lighter and easier to handle than the Glock. Much to my male editors' collective disappointment, I didn't try out any of the bigger

guns. I, however, was relieved. I'm told a .22 caliber pistol is nothing compared to the biggies and the pistol was plenty enough for me.

Smart man that he is, Garrison fired off a couple shots to get me used to the sound. Of course, I flinched, even with the ear protection on. But I adjusted.

As I stood there sweating in the swamp-cooled range, concentrating so hard on my front-sight my eyes almost crossed, I found nothing else was important but hitting that target. I understood for a moment the passion some people have for shooting. In a bizarre way (and I never thought I'd say this), the precision and intense focus involved is almost artistic. The gun isn't a weapon but a tool.

Plus, it turns out I'm a decent shot for a liberal, vegetarian, feminist chick. Great groupings, apparently.

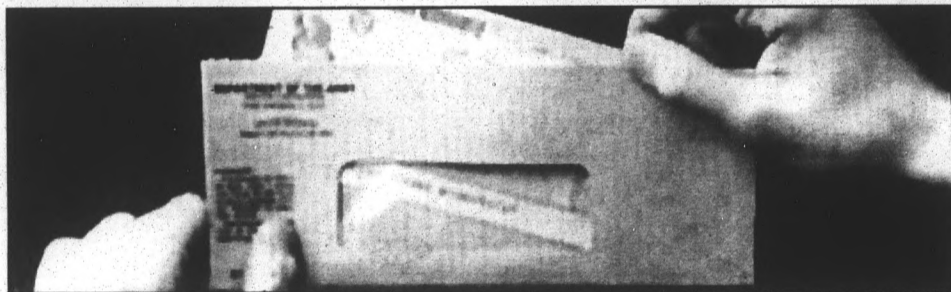
None of this is to say the National Rifle Association has a new member. Not everyone is as conscientious as Garrison. Then again, not everyone isn't.

The issue of gun control is more sticky than what can be discovered in a shooting range, anyway. Of course, the fact remains that a gun is essentially a weapon. Garrison probably said it best: "guns are more powerful than the justice system of the United States. They kill."

But the best thing about this little adventure is that in my own beliefs, I'm not shooting blind anymore. I've always scorned the type of person who wants to ban a book when they've never even read it. Sad to say, but I was doing the same thing.

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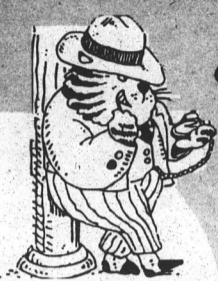
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# Time to Kill takes human look inside tragedy

BY BRYN CHANCELLOR

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A Time to Kill

Warner Bros.

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Produced by Arnon Milchan

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A *Time to Kill* is John Grisham's first novel and thus far in the Grisham dynasty of law-based thrillers it is by far the most human. Although the courtroom and murder are still the running themes, *A Time to Kill* is more about people than plot, an emotional look at the rape of a child in the heart of a racially-divided community in the deep South.

Carl Lee Hailey (Samuel L. Jackson) is the father of a 10-year-old black girl who is raped by two drunk, white racist thugs. Hailey calls upon young, underpaid lawyer Jake Brigance (Matthew McConaughey), to defend him after he publicly guns the rapists down as they were being led to the courthouse.

Brigance, who has a little girl of his own, is threatened daily by KKK members after he takes the case. Enter Ellen Roark (Sandra Bullock), an ambitious Boston-born law student who offers her assistance in the case for free. Brigance, who is up against the ruthless district attorney Rufus Buckley (Kevin Spacey), faces the task of proving himself as a lawyer, keeping his marriage together and saving Carl Lee Hailey's life — not to mention his own.

McConaughey shows himself to be a wonderful actor in his first major role, worthy of playing opposite the always-great Jackson. Not to mention he is extensively easy on the eyes, with a voice that would charm the pants off of the most cynical of folks.

Bullock is, as usual, funny, smart and just plain darling. If anything, she could have been given more screen time—she is introduced somewhat late in the film.

The line-up of actors is impressive, as is the overall production. *A Time to Kill* is startling and wrenching, a believable look into the controversy of a man taking the law into his own hands.

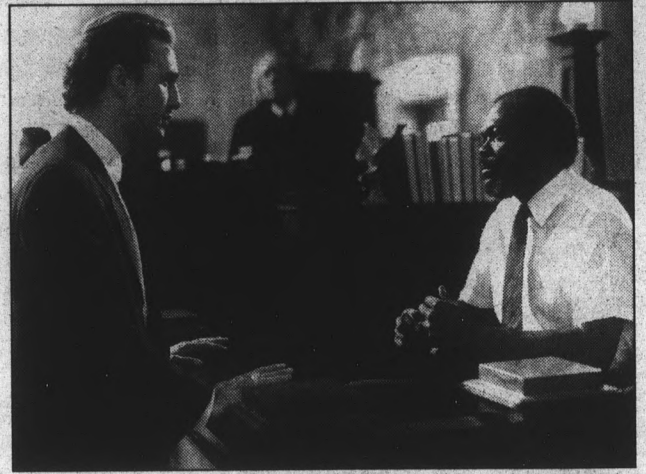


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Jake Brigance (Matthew McConaughey) questions Carl Lee Hailey (Samuel L. Jackson), who is accused of murdering two racist thugs that raped his daughter in "A Time to Kill."

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# MUSIC REVIEWS

BY JEFF OWENS  
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**Various Artists**  
*Bachelor Pad Royale*  
Capitol Records  
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There's this great old episode of M\*A\*S\*H where Hawkeye and Trapper stumble into the Swamp, exhausted after a long day of surgery. Trapper collapses into a folding chair, then pauses to sniff the air. Brow furrowed, he extends an open palm skyward to test for raindrops, and then says with satisfaction, "Hmm, I think it's going to martini."

Which is exactly what I said when I flipped this one into the Discman.

BPR is a compilation of lounge recordings from the late 1950s and early 60s from a bunch of cool people we've never heard of, except maybe Nelson Riddle and the enigmatic Martin Denny, who single-handedly defined the genre of "exotic."

The notes even include cocktail hints and instructions on how to mix the perfect Rob Roy and James Bond Martini. You know — shaken, not stirred and all that.

With great old lost-world tracks like "Cool" by Lou Busch & His Orchestra, Johnnie Haskell's "A Shot In The Dark" and Elliott Fisher's sublime "Theme From 'Our Man Flint,'" it is now possible for our generation to sample the truly elegant coolness you probably didn't know old dad and granddad were capable of.

Hell, it could even help restore a sense of male identity to that unfortunate lot which finds itself lost somewhere between all that health club chest-beating and 90s-guy salad eating, not to mention all the Layne Staley/Scott Weiland types whose drug addictions are endlessly emoted on and whined about in any issue of *Rolling Stone*.

C'mon, buy this disc. Be a man, for crying out loud.

**Beat Angels**  
*Unhappy Hour*  
Epiphany!  
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Since nobody in town seems to give a rat's arse about reviewing local releases in any Valley paper that has anything remotely resembling effective distribution, I decided to quit bitching about it and start doing it myself.

The Beat Angels are first up and I don't care how many times you call me a suck-up little weasel — you could've bought a handful of copies of *Unhappy Hour* for what you spent on those KISS concert tickets.

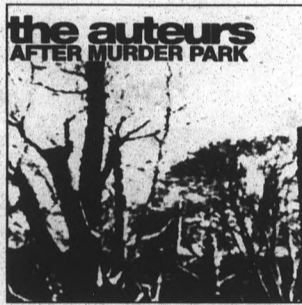
The number of good lyricists in town can be counted on one hand and Brian Smith is one of 'em. Where others' lyrics are embarrassingly serious and empty or just plain bad, Smith's are wry, fun, cool and a few minutes ahead of everybody.

These guys play and sing like they understand pop; there ain't one song on the disc longer than 3:40, they actually smile for photographers and you'll never ever catch any of them wearing a baseball cap backwards. Or at all for that matter.

That last part reminds me of a fun activity you and your friends can enjoy: go to a Beat Angels gig in Tempe, preferably in one of the stuffier clubs like Gibson's, and watch the frat crowd not know how to react. Confused and threatened, they will stagger off in search of some suitably more dull Mill Avenue entertainment.

Then order whatever your poison is and dig the Angels.

**The Auteurs**  
*After Murder Park*  
Hut/Vernon Yard  
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Here's the deal with England's Auteurs: you know how a minute or two into each episode of "The

Twilight Zone," the camera would pan over to Uncle Rod, who would set up the story with a cool and eloquent introduction? Well, picture the camera panning over to the Auteurs instead — the effect would be about the same, maybe even more chilling.

Or remember how in that remake of *The Fly*, Jeff Goldblum got put back together all wrong after being teleported a few yards? Picture the Beatles and David Bowie piling into the pod instead and coming out as something equally melodic and adventuresome, but also much more dark and frightening.

Luke Haines and company made this hypnotic, ominously paranoid and glamorous pop record at Abbey Road Studios, which is almost certainly now haunted as a result.

The guitars are edgy, the snarling vocals even edgier, and all the heavy sounds are offset at just the right moments by heart-breaking acoustic guitar parts and cello arrangements.

It's a beautiful record, but beautiful in the way of the ancient Greek sirens, whose singing was so intoxicating that sailors were lured to their death on the rocks where the sirens hung out all day.

You've got to hear *After Murder Park*, just be careful that you aren't dashed on the rocks.

**Supergrass**  
*Going Out*  
Parlophone  
\*\*\*\*



Supergrass is what you get when you combine the pop smarts of the Beatles, the looniness of Robyn Hitchcock when he's in a good mood, the instrumental ferocity of Green Day and the sheer silliness of the pre-captains & beads Monkees, all in three guys with an average age of 21.

This is an import maxi-single from the 'Grass, whom anybody with eardrums recognizes as the best of the new batch of Brit guitar-pop bands. Oasis is cool and Blur, maybe even cooler, but if you didn't think Supergrass's

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strangely-titled debut *I Should Coco* was hands-down the best album of 1995, you need your head examined.

Gaz, Danny and Mickey have discovered the central truth that being a rock musician is silly and that silliness makes it the greatest job on Earth. But the carefree abandon of their delivery belies the fact that Gaz — he of the *Planet Of The Apes* sideburns — hits one out of the park every time he picks up a guitar and a pen. Especially on this disc.

The title track swells out of an irresistible organ hook, while "Melanie Davis" is a Floydian slip of a song that would make old Syd Barrett proud had he enough synapses left to deal with it. A scorchin' live version of *Coco's* "Strange Ones" closes the disc, which packs more total teen-adrenaline into three songs than most discs have in a dozen.

If you're lucky, this one might still be in stock at Stinkweeds over on Apache.

## Surrender To The Air

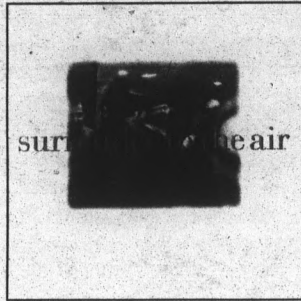
(self-titled)

Elektra

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I'm, uh, not exactly a walking encyclopedia of jazz, but I did get an "A" in Jazz in America, so with apologies to Professor Sunkett, I'm going to pretend for a moment that I'm qualified to comment here.

This is free-form contemporary jazz, or if you like, avant garde, by a bunch of guys, one of whom is Trey Anastasio. All you herbalists out there will astutely note that



Anastasio is a member of Vermont's own nascent Grateful Dead, Phish.

Despite the overall quietness of the mix, notes fly around everywhere from the trumpet, sax, trombone and flute, odd chord voicings fly around from the guitar and piano and chaotic rhythms spill out of the drums, with little but a ride cymbal to let you know where you are at any given time. It's art, I guess.

It might be a little too out-there even for the legion of Phish fans who are accustomed to indulgent twenty-minute improvisations, but there times when interesting phrases emerge from the weird sonic swirl.

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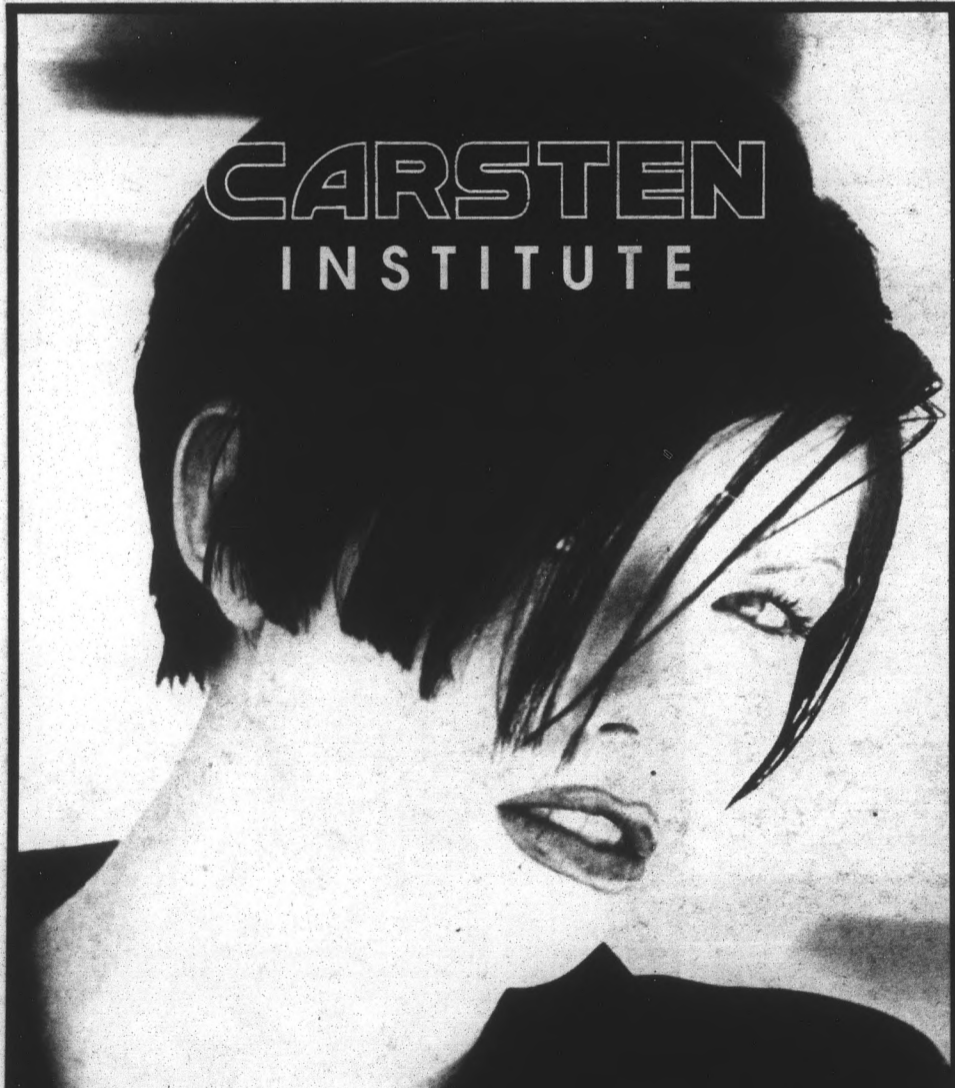
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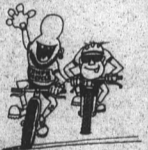
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**Panel 2:** BUT I GIVE YOU CREDIT. YOU'VE LET ME WORK INDEPENDENTLY FOR THREE MONTHS...

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**Panel 3:** WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE - NEVERMIND.

**Panel 4:** I'LL START CHOPPING SOME WOOD. STILL WORKS EVERYTIME.

**Panel 5:** Dear Son, We received your E-mail yesterday and we must say, it was deeply moving.

**Panel 6:** Your words were most Poetic and thoughtful, vivid and inspiring. Your days at college have matured you.

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**Panel 8:** If you need money, do it the old fashioned way - get a job. Love, Mom and Dad

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**Panel 6:** 2.8 Tickets later...

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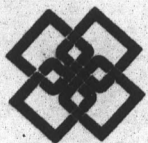
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by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, July 23, 1996

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Problem-solving session involves family and ultimately fun, frolic. Focus on education, celebration, discourses on fashion, entertainment. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Written material, previously censored, comes to light. Gemini relative plays prominent role, seeks your reaction. Don't point finger of condemnation. Subterfuge likely to be involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Review Taurus message. Focus on music, domestic adjustment, pleasant reunion with school friend. What you seek is obtained almost effortlessly. Aries, Libra persons lend spice.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Check Taurus message. Pisces native seeks to protect by hiding truth. Make crystal-clear you want facts, figures no matter what the consequences. Romance!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): What you regarded as past will have much to do with future. Mining claim figures in scenario. Rich uncle did not forget you! Lunar position highlights publishing, travel, education.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be limited—examine accounting procedures, reach beyond the immediate, soulmate could be just around the corner. Someone who should know better digs into your private files.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fresh information improves chance of winning legal dispute. Stress independence, creativity, style, willingness to cooperate if not coerced. Marital status claims portion of spotlight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Avoid becoming involved in parental dispute. Focus on intuition, ability to proceed to goal in unorthodox manner. Focus on fitness, employment, care of pets. Aquarian plays major role.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You exude personal magnetism, sex appeal, could be dubbed "heartbreak kid." Give full play to creative process. Means imprint style, let go of preconceived notions. Gemini represented.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid tendency to see obstacles where none exist. Path actually smooth if willing to take cold plunge into future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What is presented as finished product requires review, polishing. Demand changes where necessary. What appeared to be lost love will be returned. Sagittarius is in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Home improvement featured, plumbing problems corrected. Focus on luxury items, art objects, music. Domestic adjustment involves marital status. Libran declares, "Your taste is impeccable!"

**IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, psychic, spiritual, often your own most severe critic. Pisces, Virgo persons play exciting roles in your life. You are loyal, have gourmet appetite. You are drawn to exotic plants, your tastes are exquisite. Social activities accelerate this year, fresh start made in July, priorities in connection with love will be realigned. Elements of timing, luck blend to your advantage during August, could be money month.

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Crossword puzzle answers for 7/23/96

LOWER	SPLIT	
ADORE	CAIRO	
GEODI	ONTAP	
DENOTE		
MAS	EAT	TAN
INTACT	MARE	
STOCK	BROKER	
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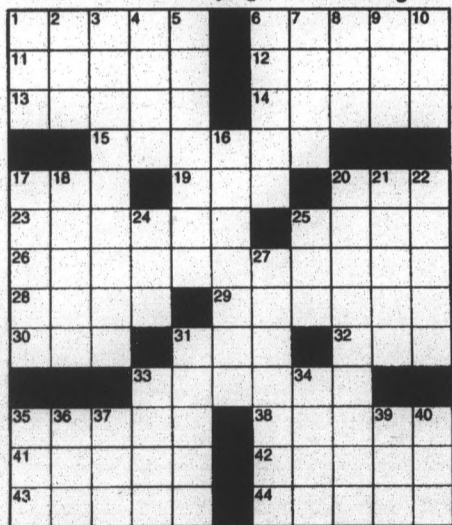
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See the forecast on the top of Page 1.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH



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| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 Drop | 2 Lyric poem | 3 Noted 1969 event | 4 Historic canal | 5 Rural bigot | 6 Ivanhoe's creator | 7 Window piece | 8 Ignited | 9 George's brother | 10 Pinnacle | 16 Healthful cereal | 17 — cantata (sung Mass) | 18 Pot | 19 Have a bite | 20 Appraise one's situation | 21 Fight site | 22 Socially inept | 24 Tread the boards | 25 Cal. pages | 27 Nay-saying? | 31 Texas player | 33 Like bucks | 34 Cuzco native | 35 Vitality | 36 Lumber tool | 37 Cherry waste | 39 Mined find | 40 Golf goal |
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