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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Weather outlook:
It's a cruel, cruel summer
Leaving me here on my own



Copyright, State Press, 1996
Tempe, Arizona
Vol. 80 No. 140

An Independent Summer Weekly

Tuesday, July 30, 1996

THIS is NO
**Crash Test
Dummy**

Page 12

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Sun Devil Stadium improvements explored for new Super Bowl bid

By JERI LIVESAY
STATE PRESS

It's no secret the National Football League found Sun Devil Stadium barely adequate for Super Bowl XXX. Now, stadium officials are looking for ways to improve the facilities in hopes of enticing the game back to the Valley.

The College of Architecture at ASU is conducting a study on improvements that need to be made to the stadium as suggested by the National Football League following Super Bowl XXX.

"This is just a fact-finding mission," Stadium Manager Tom Sadler said. "It's not something that's going to happen next week or even next year."

Sadler said the University is considering improvements such as increasing electrical capacity, improving concession stands and restroom facilities and expanding the width and space of concourses.

"We want to reassign space so that the stadium will be more user friendly. That way, people who go to the stadium will have a greater level of comfort," Sadler said.

The Valley is one of five cities that has been invited by the NFL to bid for the Super Bowl XXXIV in 2000, along with Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami and Tampa, Fla.

"We would like to host another Super Bowl. The economic windfall for the state would be too much to pass up," Sadler said.

Nachie Marquez, Super Bowl coordi-

nator for the City of Tempe, found that feedback for this year's game was extremely positive.

Normally, the NFL owners get an average of 50 negative letters after each Super Bowl game, but this year they only received one or two, Marquez said.

Sadler estimated the cost of implementing the improvements to the stadium could reach several million dollars, but said he does not yet know where that funding would come from. He did say that there would have to be "alternate funding."

"The mission of the study is two-fold," Sadler said. "The feasibility of making some improvements and the idea of what it would cost need to be assessed before we can take steps to implement the proposed changes."

Sadler said assessing the feasibility and costs of the improvements was only the first step.

"It's another thing and probably a greater step to strategize as to what funding mechanisms could be utilized to complete this," he said.

Members of the College of Architecture who are working on the study are being paid for their time and materials, Sadler said, but having the study done in-house is saving about \$40,000.

"We're very fortunate to have people on campus to help us out," Sadler said. "I'm very pleased with what they've done thus far."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sun Devil Stadium, home of Super Bowl XXX last January, is being studied by a group from the College of Architecture to determine what changes can be made to the stadium as part of a bid for the year 2000 Super Bowl.

The study is expected to be finalized by the end of August, and the stadium must turn in a first draft of a proposal to the NFL by mid-September. Bidding for the 2000 game will take place at the end of October. As part of the proposal, the host committee will commit to making the changes if they are awarded the game once again. At that point, the task would be to figure out where to obtain funding.

"The fact that the NFL wants us to make changes to the stadium sends a strong positive message that things went well the first time," Marquez said. "If there had been any major problems, the state of Arizona would not have been invited to bid for Super Bowl 2000."

"This year's Super Bowl worked, so if they're able to improve upon it, that would be an added immensity," she said.

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Health risks of abortion pill debated

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The fate of RU-486 — the abortion pill — will be decided within the next few months with both sides of the abortion issue already questioning its safety.

The Food and Drug Administration Health Drugs Advisory Committee voted for approval of RU-486 on July 19, saying the benefits outweighed the risks. A final ruling is expected by the end of the year.

However, how much of an alternative the drug will offer women is being questioned by a local abortion doctor.

"Women don't know the risks and complications," said Dr. Brian Finkel, a Phoenix doctor who said he performs 12 percent of all abortions in Arizona. "I don't see any benefit whatsoever."

Finkel said he will not use the method if the FDA approves it because it is "extremely painful."

Others say though the drug may be painful, it gives women another option.

"It's an additional choice the woman has," said Karen La France, Planned Parenthood spokeswoman.

"The experience in Europe has been positive for a number of years for a number of women," La France said, adding that "clinical trials were well received here."

According to the FDA, RU-486 is effective in about 95 percent of cases of women in tested in Europe. Side effects include painful contractions of the uterus, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, pelvic pain, spasms and headaches.

Tests on 2,100 women have been completed in the United States. The results mirrored the French data.

Arizona Right to Life, a state-wide pro-life group, said the safety to women using RU-486 is questionable.

"The main thing is the safety. It was rushed through blindly," said Carolyn Gerster, co-founder of Arizona Right to Life. "It took six months to go to the FDA. Normally it

takes 17 to 19 months (to bring a drug to the FDA)."

La France said RU-486 will benefit women because it is "a fairly private process. You don't have to go to an abortion clinic."

She added that women will not have to deal with anti-abortion protesters.

Finkel said the procedure will be more expensive than a surgical abortion and will not offer more privacy.

"The idea that it's more private is bogus because it takes 3 visits to the doctor," Finkel said. He said he predicts doctors will stop using the drug after it has been out and horror stories are heard.

"I don't believe their they are being forthright ... to women," he said.

One benefit of the procedure is it allows women to terminate their pregnancy earlier than surgery does, LaFrance said.

"You can do the process earlier in pregnancy," she said.

Because the procedure must be done within 7 weeks of a woman's last menstrual cycle, the procedure could only be used on people who immediately know they are pregnant.

The nonsurgical procedure involves two different drugs and several office visits. RU-486 (Mifepristone), the first drug a patient is given, stops the hormone progesterone, preventing the embryo from implanting itself on the uterine wall, Finkel said. A day or two later the patient takes the drug misoprostol, which causes the uterus to expel the fetus.

The surgical abortion procedure takes about three minutes and the woman is at the clinic or doctor's office for about two hours, according to Finkel.

RU-486 has been on the market in Europe since 1989, according to the FDA.

'Morning after pill' use triples in year

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Use of the "morning after pill" during the 1995-96 academic year was up three times more than the previous year, according to ASU Student Health officials.

Prescriptions for the morning after pill, Ovral, jumped from 17 to 48 last year, Pharmacy Manager Carl Labbe said.

"It's probably more a factor of clinicians and patients becoming aware that something is available," Labbe said of the increase.

Ovral has been available for many years in the United States, but recent media focus has increased attention, Labbe said.

Ovral is essentially a birth control pill. It works by preventing the egg from being implanted on the lining of the uterus, Labbe said.

"It induces a period," he explained.

The morning after pill must be used within 72 hours after intercourse. It is about 80 percent effective, Labbe said. A doctor must give a prescription for the pill.

Side effects from the drug include nausea, possibly higher blood pressure and effects like any other hormonal supplement, he added.

Ovral is something that can be used just in case a woman thinks there is a chance she is pregnant, Labbe said.

"You don't even know if there is a fertilized egg there," he said.

Osco Pharmacy and Drug Emporium said they have not noticed any increase in prescriptions for the drug. Smith's Pharmacy does not carry the drug.

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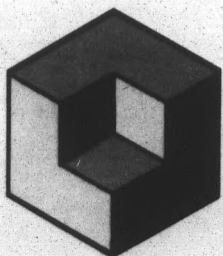
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PARTY WITH US THIS WEEKEND

EPA rules hurt economy

Those lazy, hazy days of summer are here once again in the Valley of the Sun and Phoenix has once again exceeded the federal standards regarding ozone pollution.

JOSHUA SOLOVSKOY
Guest Columnist

Economically this is bad news. Environmental Protection Agency pollution sanctions will hurt any chance of major business development, squelch the booming residential market and possibly stop much needed federal highway funds. Again the stifling grip of "Big Brother" government will pounce on the progress and financial growth of U.S. citizens.

Last Tuesday, two monitoring stations in the Valley measured ozone levels in excess of the EPA standard of 120 parts per billion. The increase in ozone, according to meteorologists, happens when hydro-carbons produced by combustion engines and businesses combine with sunshine and heat.

A photo-chemical reaction takes place and produces the ozone. This happens everyday. However, on July 23, light winds, clear skies and high temperatures caused the Valley of the Sun to fail EPA standards. Federal law mandates that areas failing the standard three times in three years are in violation and subject to disciplinary action. Tuesday was the fourth failure.

If the federal government decides to enforce its policy in the Valley of the Sun, the air will be reclassified from a moderate to a serious health threat. Why must we continue to endure the hand of government meddling in our affairs?

Don't get me wrong. I love clean air just as much as I love clean water and good food. I am entirely in favor of bettering the environment. But we do not need more governmental control to solve the problems of society.

Yes, pollution is a problem in this generation and the solution is you and me — not more government. According to the *Arizona Republic*, Gov. Fife Symington "added to the list of ozone reducing activities."

The governor has asked "that state, county and city employees defer use of lawn mowers and other gasoline powered equipment until 4 p.m."

This is exactly my point. Governor Symington has established a list of suggestions and has requested state, county and city employees to participate in society to help solve the problem. This example of leadership is what we need and by acting this way we Americans will grow and prosper.

Government should lead us — not dictate to us. We the people must be responsible for what we do, how we do it and why. Nor should government spend our money by attempting to solve problems we can solve ourselves. For a moment imagine the billions of dollars that are wasted by the federal government and the EPA. Now imagine all of those dollars being saved.

I challenge you to participate. Request the list of ozone reducing activities from the governor's office. Put forth the individual effort needed to affect change and communally we can make a difference.

Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science



Former foes of change now revolting

My, how times have changed. As I rapidly approach yet another birthday I can not help but wonder at the enormity of the changes I have seen.

Politics, for example, have changed radically and it seems odd to me that few people have commented on what some of the biggest changes are. To give you a hint of my age, my interest in politics started when Watergate pre-empted the normal Saturday morning cartoon schedule.

Many of the "kids" just starting college have only the dimmest memories of a pre-Bush era, Reagan being someone they've heard about but never really experienced. And Carter? He may as well as have been presiding in the Bronze Age for all that today's youth know about him. So how have politics changed since those all to long ago 70s? Let's start with the Republicans.

If one looks up "conservative" in a dictionary one will often find definitions that talk about "not wanting to change" or "resisting change" and if the Republican party used to be one thing, it was conservative. In days gone by it was a routine ritual: Some Democrat would propose a piece of legislation and a leading Republican would step up to the microphone and in that stentorian voice so favored by the Republicans of yesteryear, say "This plan is too radical..." Of course, back then everyone knew that "radical" meant something like "commie." And God forbid anyone, especially a Republican, getting up and talking about a "revolution."

Of course, nowadays the Republicans can't stop jabbering about "radical change" and "revolution." These terms, once anathema to the Republicans, are now a virtual catechism of the party. This departure from the norms of conservatism is truly astounding.

Having spent some 45 years trying to convince everyone that America was fine, that now was not the time to "rock the boat," and that our systems, be they governmen-

STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist



tal, social, or economic, shouldn't be tampered with, the GOP is now screaming that a complete national makeover is in order.

Another interesting leap the Republicans have taken is that of "defender of fun." Well into the eighties everyone knew that the party of uptight old fuddy-duddies was the Republican party. They, like the puritans of yore, "lived in fear that someone, somewhere, was happy." Sex? Sinful, evil and just plain disgusting. Marijuana? "My God! Didn't you ever see "Reefer Madness?"

Do you enjoy jogging? The Republicans used to sneer at it as a hippie eco-extremist kind of thing. Rock and Roll was devil music, heavy metal was loser music and worst of all, rap was *their kind* of music. Name one thing that a person might consider cool and the Republican party could name two things that were wrong with it.

Suddenly however, the Republicans are all about defending the rights of Americans to have some fun and blow off some steam. It is the evil Democrats who want to take away your wonderful smoking habit! It is those damn Democrat eco-freaks who don't want you to be able to drive your ATV in the park! It is those damn Democratic feminists who tried to stand in the way of Hooters and your right to over-pay for buffalo wings and cleavage!

The party that used to be anti-fun is now repositioning itself as the party that defends fun against the new "party of the party-poopers." the Democrats. If there was ever a danger to the Democratic parties long standing tradition of being a party for the common person, this is it. There are few things worse than a reputation as a fun-spoiler, and the Republicans have decades

of minority party status to prove it.

These two virtual role reversals, with the Republicans going from "stay the course" to "radical change now" and with the Democrats going from defenders of civil rights (the unenumerated but oh so popular "right to have some fun") to the wet blankets of American civilization, are remarkable. If someone had predicted these changes back in the early 70s they probably would have been committed. One can only wonder what the next 20 years will bring.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

Having spent some 45 years trying to convince everyone that America was fine, that now was not the time to 'rock the boat' and that our systems, be they governmental, social, or economic, shouldn't be tampered with, the GOP is now screaming that a complete national makeover is in order.

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Potential suspects identified in Atlanta bombing

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal investigators have identified several Americans as potential suspects in the bombing of Centennial Olympic Park, a law enforcement official said Monday. Olympic organizers are readying the park for a quick reopening.

The federal law enforcement official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the potential suspects are white American males, not international terrorists. Authorities in Atlanta have leaned toward that conclusion all along.

Atlanta officials announced today that they would reopen the park this morning with a memorial service to the victims of the fatal weekend bombing that terrorized parkgoers and cast a shadow over the Summer Games.

Federal investigators have been flooded with information — including videotapes and photographs — that could lead to the bomber. The bomb early Saturday killed a woman, injured more than 100 people and led to the death by heart attack of a Turkish cameraman who was rushing to the scene.

"We are confident that we will solve this horrible crime," FBI spokesman David Tubbs said Sunday after the bureau had completed its search for evidence in the park.

The park remained closed Monday as workers cleaned up and vendors restocked. During the closure, Atlantans and their visitors took to the streets and packed Olympic competition sites, displaying an air of defiance in the face of terrorism.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said park security will be enhanced, with twice as many police as before. And police will be empowered to conduct random searches of visitors' bags — a provision that could provoke a showdown with civil libertarians.

Fulton County Sheriff Jacquelyn Barrett said the searches would be truly random; officers would not attempt to single out any particular race or age group.

Officials defended the decision not to notify police in the park about the bomb threat phoned in before the blast, but said they may change their procedures in the future.

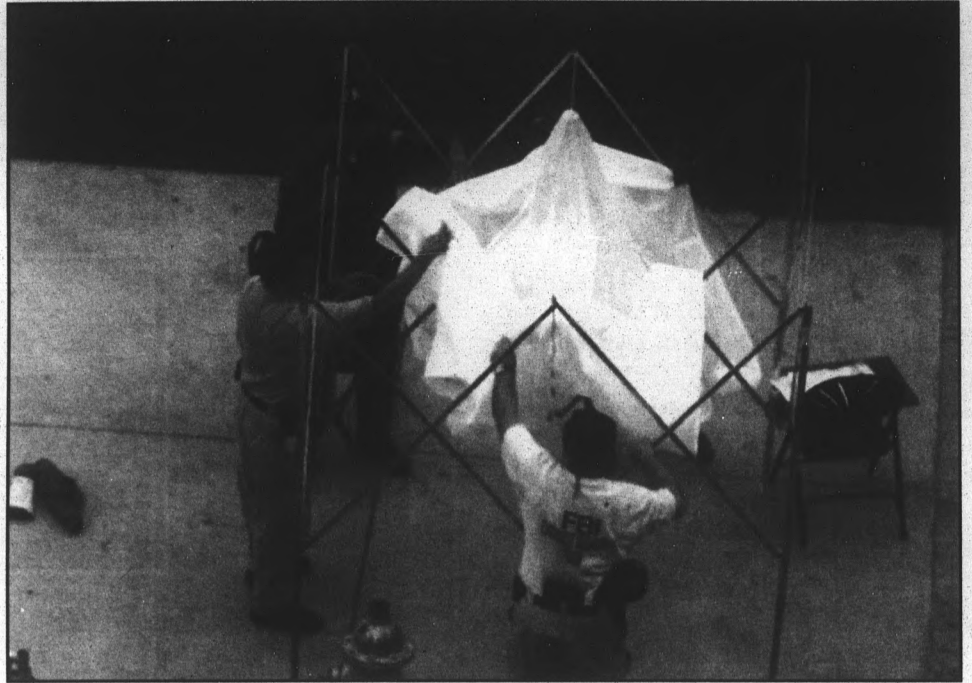
The blast killed Alice Hawthorne, 44, of Albany, Ga. Police said when John Hawthorne rushed to Atlanta after hearing his wife had been killed and their daughter injured by the bomb, the Hawthornes' house was burglarized. A neighbor said a VCR and TV set were taken.

The FBI said it had assembled a vast array of evidence that it hoped would lead to a suspect in the bombing.

Tubbs said the bureau was also reviewing film from four surveillance cameras that overlooked the site of the bombing. And an FBI lab was analyzing the pay telephone that was believed to have been used to call in a bomb threat.

Authorities said they do not yet have a suspect in the case. But Tubbs said sketch artists have drawn composite portraits based on eyewitness accounts. He said investigators needed to determine the authenticity of those accounts before releasing the sketches to the public.

"We believe we have a number of significant leads that we're following," he said.



Associated Press photo
FBI agents take down a tent in Centennial Park on Sunday in Atlanta. The park was closed following a pipe bomb explosion Saturday that killed one person.

The FBI has said it believes the bomber is a white American man. That conclusion is based on an analysis of the voice heard in a telephone call to the emergency 911 number 18 minutes before the bomb exploded. The caller warned that a bomb would go off in Centennial Olympic Park in a half hour.

Tubbs said there have been no calls since then by anyone claiming responsibility for the bombing. He said authorities have not yet determined whether the attack was the work of an individual or a group.

Piece of TWA plane's body may answer bomb question

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators say a key piece of metal could prove a theory that TWA Flight 800 was destroyed by a bomb in the front cargo section that blew off the cockpit and first-class cabin.

A source close to the investigation told the Associated Press on Sunday that a piece of the plane's aluminum coating close to the explosion would probably tell what caused the blast and whether the metal was pierced from the inside (a bomb) or the outside (a missile).

"We need that piece of sheet metal" in order to declare the crash a crime, the source said.

As divers searched the ocean floor Sunday, James Kallstrom, the FBI agent in charge, said the piece of metal "could be the next piece the Navy turns over to us. We know which pieces we want ... We hope in the next 24 hours we will get something."

Searchers were working around the clock.

"We're always interested in what came off first," said Robert Francis, head of the search, explaining investigators' interest in the area. "Things that come off first tend to be an indicator of what happened."

Francis, who is vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, declined to confirm or deny the primacy of the bomb theory.

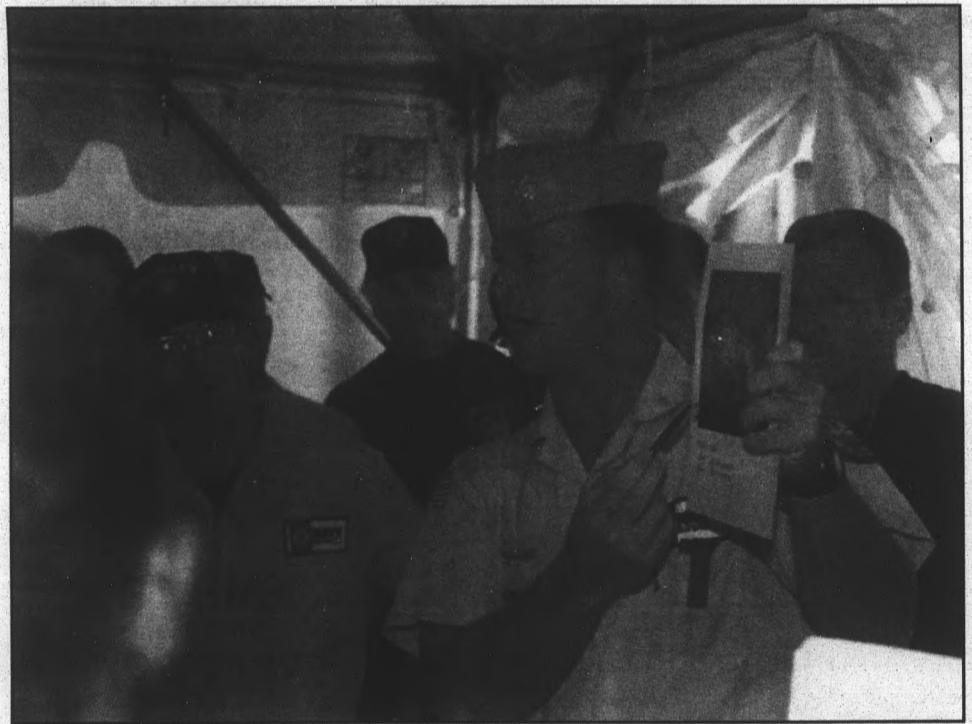
Investigators were speculating that the explosion was caused by a bomb in the front cargo section, one of them told the AP.

The plane exploded in a fireball July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

The source said the jet apparently "flew without a front for 10 to 11 seconds" after the initial blast.

The source would not say what new evidence might have turned up to focus investigators on the bomb theory.

No physical evidence — such as chemical residue from explosives on airline debris — has been found to confirm suspicions of sabotage.



Associated Press photo
Navy Lt. Commander Rowland Huss, a supervisor of diving and salvage, holds a photo from the side-scanning laser assisted radar which shows a portion of the search area for TWA Flight 800. Huss was briefing divers from the Suffolk County Police, New York City Police and New York State Police where they would be diving to search for wreckage and bodies.

Support for Symington recall increasing, poll finds

PHOENIX (AP) — Public support for a recall against Gov. Fife Symington is growing, with 44 percent of Arizonans saying he should be recalled, a new poll shows.

The figure is up from 36 percent in a similar poll last month, when Symington was indicted on 23 federal counts ranging from bankruptcy and wire fraud to attempted extortion.

Disapproval of Symington's job performance also rose in July, and 61 percent of Arizonans said the Republican governor should step down, *The Arizona Republic* and *The Arizona Daily Star* in Tucson reported Sunday.

The survey of 404 residents suggests that a recall of Symington has more support than the recall effort against former Gov. Evan Mecham in 1987, the *Republic* said. Mecham was eventually impeached and removed from office.

While many poll respondents supported a recall or the

resignation of Symington, 49 percent said they oppose impeachment proceedings against the governor.

Forty-eight percent said they opposed a citizens' drive to recall Symington, and 8 percent had no opinion.

The poll found 61 percent want Symington to resign, 32 percent think he should remain in office and the remainder have no opinion.

The poll also showed 53 percent disapprove of his job performance, up from 44 percent in June.

Symington has routinely brushed off polls about his performance. His spokesman, Doug Cole, said last week that the only poll Symington considers relevant is "the one on election day."

The governor's office refused to comment on the latest survey, which was conducted by Research Resources Inc. for the *Republic*, *Star* and KPNX-TV in Phoenix. The poll has a margin of error of 4.9 percent.

While about a third of poll respondents said they thought the federal indictment against Symington was politically motivated, two-thirds said they feel it were justified.

The poll also found 72 percent think the Legislature should investigate connections between Symington's personal business and state government. One charge in the federal indictment alleges Symington tried to use his office to force pension funds to give him better loan terms.

Fifty-six percent said the indictment lowered their confidence in Symington, while 35 percent said it didn't and 5 percent said they never thought he governed the state effectively.

Joel Barr, publisher of the Grapevine newspaper, has launched a recall drive against Symington. John Kromko, a former Democratic state representative and expert in petition drives, has said he may step in with a new drive if Barr's effort fizzles.

School districts look to ASU for teaching recruits

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

Educational job seekers can stop hitting the pavement and knocking on doors for jobs.

School district administrators, looking for new hires for the new school year, are coming to ASU.

The Recruiter Roundup, a one day career event designed to put educational candidates together with school districts needing teachers and administrators will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 9. The event is on the Memorial Union's mezzanine level. Job seekers can register before the date of the event or on the day.

The roundup is geared toward anyone looking for teaching positions in K through 12 grades.

"However, over the last few years we've gotten a few

non-profit organizations looking for educational candidates," said Elaine Stover, associate director of career services at ASU.

"We get districts from all over," she said. "During last year's event, 134 organizations attended."

School districts from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Georgia, Missouri, Washington and Taiwan all attended last year's roundup.

The event is sponsored by ASU Main and West campus, UofA, NAU and Grand Canyon University.

Last year 982 candidates came to the event and 162 candidates received offers.

"That represents one in six people attended," Stover said. "That's very good odds."

Mesa Unified Elementary School District picked up new employees trained in special education, life management and industrial technology.

"The event is an opportunity to take care of last minute needs of the school district in regards to vacancies that still remain before the school year," said Rosemarie D'Alonzo, director of certificated personnel for the Mesa Unified School District.

Stover said the single most sought after area will be in bilingual education or in English as a second language (ESL).

"Candidates should bring multiple copies of supporting materials like résumés, transcripts, teaching certificates and letters of reference," Stover said.

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An apple or a pear

ASU study seeks accurate body shape test

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

ASU researchers are studying the body shape of women to determine if current body composition tests are accurate.

The tests are designed for average-shaped women, but researchers are trying to determine if these tests are accurate for women with extreme "apple" or "pear" body shapes.

"The study is one of a series on women's health and body fat distribution," said Pamela Swan, assistant professor of exercise science and physical education.

The study will be assessing different techniques used to find body composition, such as tests done underwater, to test the accuracy of these tests on women who are not average shaped, Swan said.

Essentially, it is a validation of current techniques, Swan said.

Knowing body composition allows women to know their chances of getting diseases.

"Body fatness is associated with risk for disease, specifically upper body fatness," Swan said.

If the tests are inaccurate, people could be misdiagnosed, Swan said.

"If someone thinks their in the normal range, they could really have excess fatness," Swan said.

The current techniques used to assess body composition are accurate for the average woman, Swan said. About 60 percent of the population is pear shaped and 40 percent are apple shaped. The study focuses on the extremes of those two groups.

On an "apple" shaped woman, the hip measurement is 85 percent of the waist measurement, Swan said. If the waist measurement is 75 percent or smaller than the hip measurement, the woman is "pear" shaped.

The study began July 15 and will continue in the next few weeks. Results are expected around November.

"If the technique's appropriate then great. If not, other techniques will be developed," Swan said.

Women who participate in the tests get a complete report of their body fat along with information on how it relates to their health.

Volunteers must be under 55 years old with no health problems and available for two hours. Apple shaped women are still needed for the study.

For more information call 965-3917.

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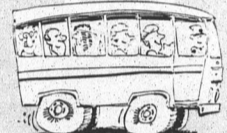
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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents last week:

- A male student reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered 615 Alpha Drive and removed a computer.
- A male employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered a room at West Hall and removed a portable compact disk player.
- An unidentified male criminally damaged the gate arm at Lot 8.
- An adult female employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered Administration room B203A and removed items.
- An adult male employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered the Galvin Playhouse and removed items.
- An adult male employee reported that person(s) unknown criminally damaged his vehicle in Parking Structure 2.
- A male employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered a room in West Hall and removed a

hydraulic jack.

- A male employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered a room in the Intercollegiate Athletics and removed a computer hard drive.
- An adult male staff member reported that person(s) unknown removed a handcart from the back of an ASU pickup truck.
- A male employee reported that he observed a male subject exposing himself between the Business Administration building and the Memorial Union.
- An adult male non-affiliate reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered his vehicle and removed camera equipment.
- An adult female employee reported that person(s) unknown removed riser legs from the University Athletic Center.
- An adult male student reported that person(s) unknown removed his calculator from Physical Science H wing.
- An adult female employee reported that person(s) unknown damaged lightening rods on the Architecture building.

- An adult female employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered the Art building and removed cash.
- An adult female student reported that person(s) unknown removed a bike rack from a vehicle in Area 44.
- A non-affiliated adult male reported that person(s) unknown criminally damaged an elevator in the New Architecture building.
- An adult male employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered the Memorial Union and removed a computer.
- A non-affiliated adult male was arrested, cited, and released for trespassing at Sun Devil Stadium.
- An adult male employee reported that person(s) unknown removed some plants from Ocotillo Hall.
- An adult male student reported that person(s) unknown removed a backpack from the study lounge at the MU.
- A juvenile male was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol in Lot 61.

Compiled by State Press news editor Timothy Tait

Swiss Scientists Discover New Energy Product

Lugano, Switzerland—After 25 years of research Lightning 828 was developed with the help of Swiss Laboratories. After extensive testing with amazing results, Lightning 828 is now available in the United States. Scientists are amazed at Lightning 828's results on improved memory, attitude and athletic performance.

In a double blind cross-over trial on university students in Italy, Lightning 828 was given twice daily for 12 weeks. The results were astonishing. Students obtained higher scores in math, logic and physical education.

This new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to run short of energy around mid-afternoon and need a little extra lift. Lightning 828 when taken in the morning gives a sustained, balanced form of energy throughout the day.

During an interview in Chicago, a beautician stated, "I used to go home exhausted after being on my feet all day. Now it's just incredible. I go home with extra energy and really enjoy my family more." Lightning 828 is a necessary boost for students, professionals and senior citizens.

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Police remove, sell orphaned bikes

By BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

They wait until the dorms are nearly empty, cut the bikes loose, and sell them — usually for parts. These aren't thieves working in illegal chop shops, though. It's ASU's campus police.

"We only takes bikes that appear to be abandoned," said Sgt. Allen Clark from the University's Department of Public Safety. "We try to wait until most students are away."

He added that "You can tell when a bike hasn't been ridden for awhile, and/or has unreported parts stolen from it."

Clark said the round-up is done once a year, and the department gives a notice.

"Besides the ad in the paper," he said, "we warn people still in the dorms, such as resident assistants, so they can move their bikes."

Clark said these bikes, most often left at dorm racks by non-returning students, need to be removed for a variety of reasons.

The most important of which, from a public safety standpoint, is a legal one.

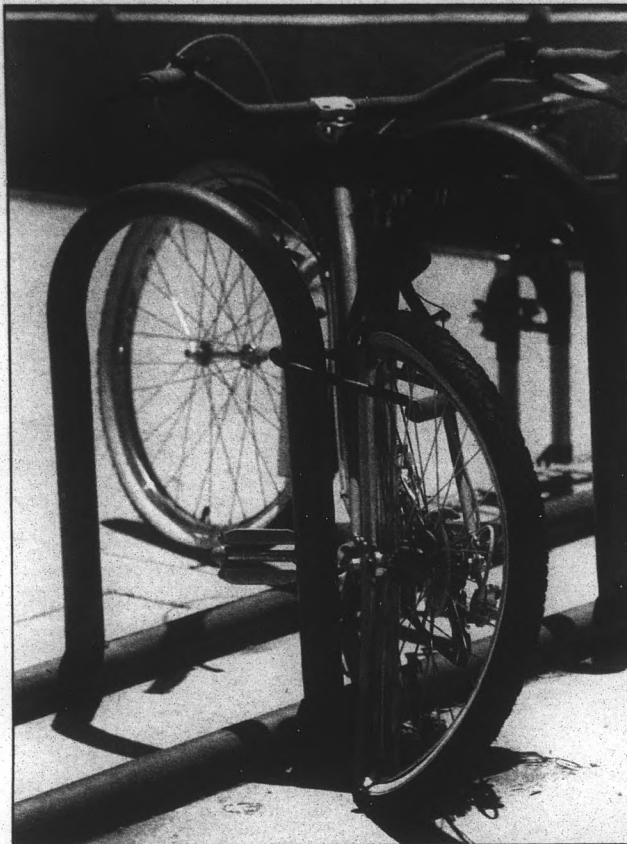
Clark said if bike owners are not around to press charges, thieves have to be released.

"You can't prosecute without a victim," Clark said, "and we find thieves know some students leave their bikes. We are simply trying to take the supply away from the demand and keep this type of person off campus."

In addition to campus safety, Clark said aesthetics and access to bike racks make the abandoned bike program necessary as well.

"We can't just let the bikes be. After a couple of years we would start losing a significant amount of rack space. Also," he said, "campus beautification is a concern. It would be really unattractive to just leave bits and pieces of abandoned bikes stripped by thieves sitting around campus."

Of the more than 100 bikes collected in this year's



Jim Poulin/State Press

In an effort to keep bike thieves off campus and keep the campus tidy, ASU Police remove abandoned bikes every year. The bikes are later sold, usually for parts.

round-up in July, two have had to be returned to owners.

"Two staff members called to say they thought their bikes were accidentally taken," Clark said. "We had them describe the bike, tell us where it was locked up, and then we took them to our salvage yard on First (Street) and Price (Road) where they are sold."

Clark said the bikes were located and returned.

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POLICE REPORTS

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Football on TV

The ASU football team will appear at least twice on the Fox Sports Network, announced the Pac-10 Conference and Fox Sports. The Washington (Sept. 7) and Nebraska (Sept. 21) games have been chosen by the Fox Sports Network.

Game times for the two games are set for 7:15 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

Volleyball selections

Stanford was selected for the fourth consecutive year to win the Pac-10 Conference volleyball title, according to the 1996 Pac-10 preseason coaches' poll. Arizona State was picked to finish eighth.

Since the poll's inception in 1990, it has failed only twice (1990 and 1993) to correctly pick the eventual champion.

The poll was as follows: 1st Stanford - 89 points, 2nd Washington State - 73, 3rd UCLA - 71, 4th USC - 64, 5th Washington - 56, 6th Arizona - 54, 7th Oregon State - 36, 8th ASU - 34, 9th California - 28, and 10th Oregon - 18.

Olympic results

In track, former ASU runner Maciel Malone failed to qualify for the finals in the 400 meters. Malone

placed sixth in her heat with a time of 51.16 seconds. The top four advance.

Lynda Tolbert-Goode advanced to the finals in the 100 meter hurdles, which were scheduled for Monday night.

Archer Justin Huish is currently in 10th place entering Tuesday's elimination round.

In badminton, Linda French and Erika Von Heiland both lost in the first round of doubles competition.

Volleyballer Tammy Liley and the rest of the U. S. volleyball team are still a strong contender for a medal.

Wrestler Rob Eiter will begin competition in freestyle wrestling in the 105.5 pound weight on Tuesday, while Dan Henderson had a 1-2 record in Greco-Roman wrestling at 180.5 pounds.

Gymnasts coming to Tempe

The 1996 tour of John Hancock World Gymnastics Champions will be visiting Tempe Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the ASU Activity Center.

Scheduled to appear are Shannon Miller, Dominique Moceanu, Jaycie Phelps and Dominique Dawes of the gold medal winning United States women's gymnastics team. Also appearing are Kim Zmeskal, Kurt Thomas, Blaine Wilson and John Roethlisberger.

Compiled by State Press sports reporter Randy Jones.

Library replaces search system to allow more access, features

By BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

CARL is dead.

The long-standing library computer search system has been supplanted by Interactive Interface throughout ASU — the 26th largest academic research library system throughout the United States and Canada.

Dennis Brunning of ASU's Systems and Technologies said the Interactive Interface system, the world's largest provider of library software, allows students a broader range of access.

"In addition to finding a reference item by author or subject, students can look for a book under the language it is published in or by date," he said.

Also, Brunning said, "We are

using the same system as NAU and UofA so students can check for a book in those libraries as well. Sometime in the fall an e-mail system will be set up with these other locations to allow for better communication and inter-library loan requests."

Brunning said the new system is no more difficult to use than the old, but is more thorough and extensive.

"We had over 3 million bibliographic records to enter," he said. "With a transition this involved, it normally takes a year to implement. Luckily, it only took six months and because it happened during the summer rather than in August, we don't anticipate many problems."

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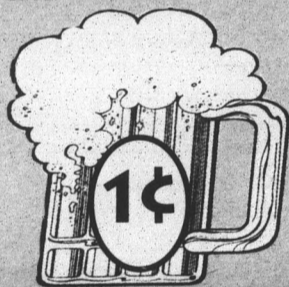
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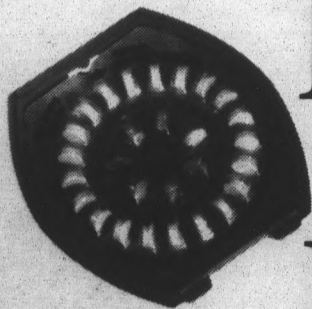


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Child safety focus of local program

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awareness



Tempe police officer Noa Johnson pulls over a family on Baseline Road near Interstate 10. There was a 3-year-old unrestrained child in the vehicle. According to Sgt. John Butler, head of the CAPP program, this child would be crushed by more than 3,000 pounds of force. He also said that more than 20 unrestrained children die in accidents in Arizona every year.

BY JERI LIVESAY
STATE PRESS

"Hey buddy!" Tempe police Sgt. John Butler said to the 4-year-old boy who came up to the table. "I bet you always ride in your car seat, don't you? Here, have a pencil and some stickers."

"Thank you," the boy said as he greedily delved into the prizes on the table: pencils, key chains, stickers and coloring books.

Butler and about 11 of his fellow officers from Phoenix and Tempe were coming together that April morning in the parking lot of the Tempe Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Road, to conduct what Butler described as a "child seat occupant protection task force."

The task force was organized by Children Are Priceless Passengers (CAPP) program, sponsored by the Tempe Police Department, Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and the Governor's Office of Highway Safety in Arizona.

Butler heads the police end of the program, and Joslyn Parks, community relations director at Tempe St. Luke's, takes care of the hospital end.

A police department, a local hospital and a federal agency coming together for one common purpose is unusual, Parks said.

The program kicked off in 1994, and since then, 400 car seats have been distributed to Tempe and other Arizona

residents on a sliding fee scale.

The main purpose of the program can be found in its mission statement: "To reduce vehicular infant/child injuries by enforcement, education and public awareness."

Being injured in an accident once himself, Butler knows what can happen when seat restraints are not used. In 1988, he was rear-ended by another vehicle while stopped at a traffic light. His wife, who was pregnant at the time, and oldest son, then 2, walked away virtually unscathed. Butler, on the other hand, suffered various injuries which included a sprained neck and shoulder and a bruised knee as a result of not being restrained.

"At that point, I had never consistently worn a seat belt. Being a big power lifting-type guy, my ego and my machismo got in the way and I thought I would never get hurt. It almost has to hit you in the face before you realize that seat restraints do indeed work."

— Sgt. John Butler,
Tempe police officer
and head of CAPP task force

remain the leading cause of death for children under the age of 5 in this country.

"I've been to accidents where I've held kids in my arms and just prayed for the fire department to get there as quickly as possible," Butler said, who worked as a traffic officer for almost eight years investigating serious fatality accidents before becoming involved in CAPP.

"At that point, I had never consistently worn a seat belt," he said. "Being a big power lifting-type guy, my ego and my machismo got in the way and I thought I would never get hurt. It almost has to hit you in the face before you realize that seat restraints do indeed work."

About 700 children die in automobile accidents each year in the United States, and 20 of those are Arizona children. Car crashes

"Police often get stereotyped as having very callous, noncommittal, noncaring attitudes, but I think that's a misconception, because most police officers are family people," he said.

After approaching the governor's office and the hospital about his idea for CAPP, Butler applied for a federal grant to help with funding. He has received the grant every year since the program began, with most of the money going toward child safety seats.

"Can you take our picture with Vince and Larry, the crash test dummies?" one man asked as he walked out to his car with his wife and two children after doing some shopping. "Sure," Butler said.

Enforcement is the first of three components of the CAPP program, and the emphasis is more on education than it is on punishment, according to Parks.

All 50 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and Guam have child passenger safety laws covering young children, and all except two states — New Mexico and New Hampshire — have safety belt laws for older children and adults.

Arizona's current child restraint law states "a person shall not operate a motor vehicle on the highways in this state when transporting a child 4 years of age or younger or 40 or fewer pounds in weight unless the child is properly secured in a child passenger restraint system."

"I think that if you look at all the things we do with laws, this is one of the few that has really worked to improve public health and safety," said State Sen. Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix.

Yet even with the updates in the law and the awareness efforts by programs like CAPP, the current usage rate for child safety seats in Arizona is only about 40 percent, which is significantly below the national rate of 65 percent. Butler attributes this in part to the many excuses that he



gets from drivers when he is out enforcing the law.

Nancy Bowes — a Tempe resident, grandmother and lobbyist for child vehicle safety — said it is important for parents to use child safety seats consistently from the beginning.

"Both the parent and the child must get used to it from day one," she said. "If you start there and impress the importance of it, and it's all the child has ever known, then it becomes almost second nature. And by making it a habit, you stand a better chance of avoiding injury."

A common excuse given by drivers is that they are only going to a nearby location, such as a neighborhood store or restaurant, Butler said.

"Studies have shown that the large majority of accidents occur within a 25-mile radius of home, because that's where people travel the most," he added.

If a driver is cited for transporting an unrestrained child, he or she is given the option of either paying a fine or attending one of the bi-monthly classes taught by Butler at the hospital. The classes usually last about one hour and are held on Saturday afternoons. Violators are encouraged to bring in their own car seats to the class, and if they do not own one, they are given a seat at a cost of \$10 to \$15.

Citizens are encouraged to get involved with the enforcement end of the CAPP program by reporting unrestrained children that are being transported in a car. They can give information on the vehicle and the children involved, and the owner of the car is then mailed an information packet. The purpose is not to give out a fine, but rather to educate the owner of the vehicle on current child restraint laws and how to comply.

The line started in Phoenix and is now in use all over Arizona. Ten thousand calls have been received overall.

As Butler's turn at the booth was up, he prepared to take to the streets to enforce the law. He immediately began to scan the vehicles around him, looking for unrestrained children.

Within minutes he found one. He turned on his flashing lights and then proceeded to follow the car into the nearest parking lot.

Following the Letter of the Law

"Can I see your driver's license, registration and some proof of insurance?" he asked.

"Yes, officer," replied the driver.

"How old is the child there, and how much does he weigh?" Butler asked.

The driver said the child would be 5 in July, but had to verify the weight with the child, who turned out to be 45 pounds.

"Okay, are you aware of the child restraint law in Arizona? It states that children under 5 years and less than 40 pounds must be restrained. This child should be in some sort of booster or child restraint seat," Butler said.

Butler let the driver go with a warning and it was the same with the next two he pulled over.

Many drivers did not seem to understand that both requirements must be met in order to have full compliance. If, for example, a child meets the age requirement, but weighs less than 40 pounds, that child still needs to be restrained.

The second component of the program is education. It begins in the hospital with each new baby. Every mother who delivers a baby at Tempe St. Luke's receives individual instruction on the child restraint law, how to comply with the law and how to properly use a child safety seat.

Linda Longman, director of the Family Care Center at the hospital, is in charge of making sure all nurses are trained to educate parents in this area.

"We make sure that parents know how to use their car seats properly and that they put the seats in their cars correctly," she said. "As long as the children are safely in their car seats when they leave, then we know that they're OK."

The third component of the CAPP program is public

awareness, which involves more than name recognition.

"We're not so concerned that people know about our program," Parks said. "But we want to make sure that they know about safety issues, about the potential danger of not complying with the law and how to comply, about how to obtain a car seat, and ultimately how they can make their kids safer while riding in a car."

Other hospitals around Arizona have adopted some of the components of CAPP, but Tempe St. Luke's is the only one involving a partnership with a police department and a federal agency.

"We have no plans for a similar program at this time," said Debra Gelbart, spokesperson for St. Joseph Hospital in Phoenix. "I do know that no mother is allowed to leave this hospital without a car seat in her possession. If she doesn't have one then we either find a way to loan her one or we arrange for her to buy one at a very discounted rate."

Kim Ovitt, public relations director for Phoenix Children's Hospital, said although their program is not as extensive as Tempe's, PCH does have a loaner program for car seats.

"I think these programs do make a difference, at least based on what I've seen in our own hospital from being able to do the loaners," said Ovitt. "I believe the expense of a car seat ... for many people is a deterrent, so if they can get one through another means or they don't have to pay directly for them, then they will be more likely to use them."

New car seats cost about \$50.

Butler is concerned about funding for CAPP in the future. It will not be receiving another federal grant in 1997 since grants are given out for a maximum of three years. Funding will have to be obtained from another source, possibly a corporation or some other community-based sponsor.

Ardith Crow, grants manager for the governor's office, said the community now must play a part in keeping programs like CAPP alive and well-funded.

"The cost of a child being injured seriously is a lifetime cost for the child's family and the entire community, because ultimately it's the taxpayer that picks up the cost," she said. "So it would actually save taxpayers, as well as the hospital, money if people in the community would help to fund the program."

Butler is currently putting the money he obtains for the car seats back into an account set up to purchase more of them, but car seats are not the only cost. Police officers are usually paid overtime to participate in the task forces.

"It could happen to anybody"

Butler's scanning ability once again paid off when he spotted what he knew would definitely have to warrant a



Photo courtesy of National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
Children under 5 years old and under 40 pounds must be properly restrained in a child safety seat. Children must meet both criteria or the operators of the vehicle could be cited.

ticket: a toddler sitting on his mother's lap in the passenger seat of a vehicle traveling east on Baseline Road.

"Driver's license please," said Butler. "You know, that baby should be in a car seat."

"But officer, we do have a car seat in the back, it's just that the baby was hungry and he started to cry. That's when I decided to take him in my arms," the mother said.

The parents of the unrestrained child was ticketed for failure to use the car seat located in the back and for not having insurance.

More than 100 tickets were given out by officers participating in the task force that day, with about half of those being for violations of the child restraint law.

Butler has seen first hand what the lack of child restraint use can do. When he worked as a traffic officer, he saw many injuries that could have been prevented had the children been properly restrained.

He said one accident stands out in his mind.

He went to investigate an accident involving a Chevy Blazer and heard a 5-year-old boy moaning in the back seat. The boy had suffered a softball-size contusion to the head.

"He was losing consciousness, so I just held him and talked to him about anything — TV shows, Power Rangers, anything — just to keep him conscious," Butler said, pointing out that an accident can happen to anyone, anytime.

"Something like this makes you go home and hug your kids. The way I look at it is, it could happen to anybody, and just something as simple as putting your kid in a car seat can make all the difference in the world."



Photos courtesy of Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

An improperly used car seat can be as deadly as no car seat at all. These progression photos (left) show the effects of an airbag impacting a child in a car seat facing forward.

Citizens interested in reporting unrestrained children being transported in a vehicle can call 1-800-505-BABY with information on the vehicle and the children involved.

People interested in more information about the CAPP program can contact the Tempe Police Department Traffic Bureau at (602) 350-8376.

Zia Records, cleaners added to MU

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

In addition to feeding their face, visitors to the Memorial Union can now drop off their dirty laundry or buy a new CD.

Zia Records and Phuong's Dry Cleaners, located on the lower level of the MU, are the latest additions to the building that offers students other on-campus conveniences such as a hair salon, fast food and a post office.

Randy Johnson, associate director for the MU, said 800 people responded to a survey asking students and staff what other types of services they would like to have access to.

"The top request from students was for a video store," Johnson said. "Unfortunately we just don't have the space."

But, Johnson said, students and staff had a record store and a dry cleaner among their top three.

"Once we decided on the types of vendors to add we

took bids for the space," he said. "For the record store, Tower wasn't interested and Zia had a better selection than Rockaway."

Zia will be offering the usual retail and trade-in services. Lloyd Hummel of Impact Records, the wholesale arm of the record shop, said having a Zia on campus could mean more big-name entertainment.

"There's been a lack of national bands on campus for years now," he said.

Hummel said it is not unusual for bands to stop in town and want to play a set somewhere to keep in touch with the local fans.

The Zia Records, 105 W. University Drive, will remain in business as well.

Phuong's offers dry cleaning, shoe repair and laundry service. Turnover is normally two days, but students and staff can request one-day service at no extra charge.

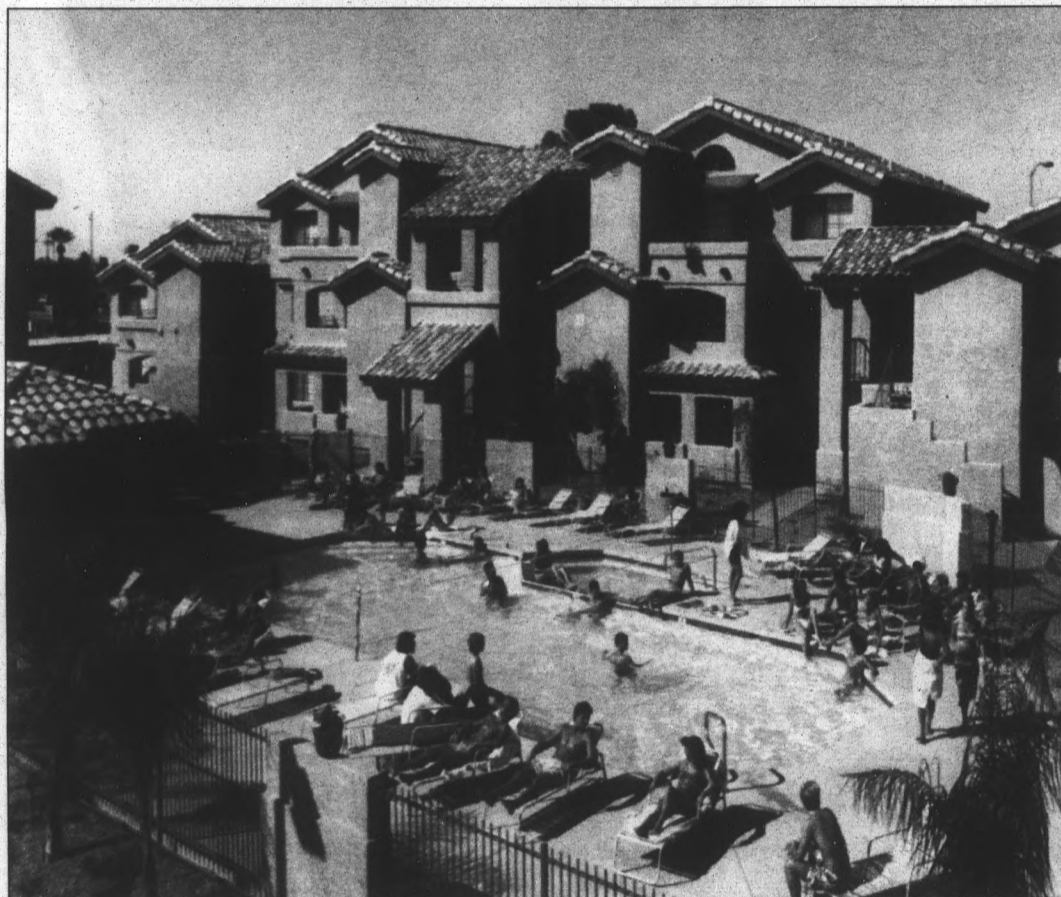


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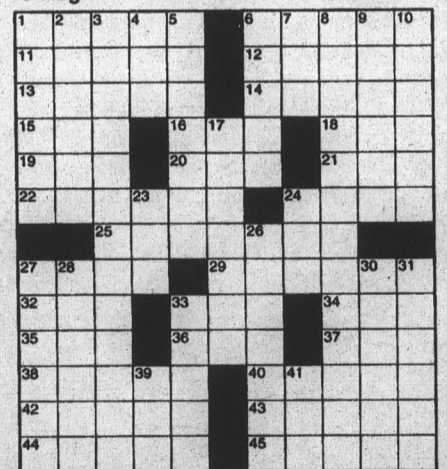


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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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24 Incite
25 Raids
27 Enthralled
29 Catch
32 Chunk of history
33 Beavers' creation
34 Bother
35 Wrestling need
36 Actress Lupino
37 Greek X
38 Actor's rep
40 Confiscated
42 "— Pass GO"
43 Rival of King
44 Diary
- writing**
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6 "For — sake!"
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8 Illegal
9 Texas town
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17 As a substitute
23 Young one
24 Favorite tool
26 Cons
27 Filmed
gambling activity
28 Spanish region
30 Stick
31 Score-board units
33 Tune
39 Postal creed word
41 Actress Gardner



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTES

DLDCMBS JHAWMDH QWM
UDEEBY-FBYSMLDS FB LJSVUJO-
FVCD MOQBBE FDJOQDCM JSH
LJXD FQDL FQD KDMF WS FQD
YBCEH.—AJS YIOX KCBXMX
Cryptoquote: THIRTY IS A NICE
AGE FOR A WOMAN, ESPECIALLY IF SHE
HAPPENS TO BE FORTY.—SOURCE UNKNOWN

STATE PRESS SUMMER TIMES

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, July 30, 1996

Page 15

Playing the collegiate game

It's been five years since I graduated from high school and I'm here stuck in summer school. Things could be worse.

Well, maybe not. If I think about everything I've learned since I started attending college I could sum it up in one phrase — playing the game.

I'm set to graduate this spring (please, dear God) and I've found that all my professors as a collective group have one single method for evaluating their students ... whatever the hell they want it to be.

The single most important thing I learn in each of my classes isn't when the tests are listed on the syllabus but what the teacher wants from me. For some it's attendance, others are full of hot air during their lectures, they test only straight from the book. Of course, the brown-nose seems to be a sure-fire method to glean those last few points that often magically appear and raise grades.

Here's some cute quotes I've heard from my teachers explaining grading techniques and such.

"If you were doing A level work, you probably wouldn't need to be in this class."

"If you have to cheat on a true/false test on rock-n-roll, I don't want to know about the rest of your life."

"You may not realize it now, but you are going to need French for the rest of your life."

"Every single answer on this test is wrong. Do you realize that when we give make-up tests they're not the same ones that the rest of the class got the first time around?"

"Although this is a history paper for a history class, I grade with more emphasis on grammar."

Good advice from good teachers.

Here's some other things I learned along the way.

While you might naturally think that alcohol can aid in your studying — it doesn't. I took that theory a little farther one time, drinking right before a test; this plan also failed, however.

Great success can come upon delivery of a Christmas card to a professor during finals. I miraculously had a grade jump two levels after a serendipitous delivery of one such card (by the way, this only works in the fall semester).

Teachers could give a flying fat you-know-what whether you work for the *State Press* or not. This appears to be a really poor excuse for failure to be at class, failure to turn in homework, or just plain being a failure. Not that I need an excuse mind you.

When I finally leave ASU, I'll have my ticket to upper-middle management, my degree. Everything that comes before that amounts to turning in what needs to be turned in, studying for the tests that count (one will be dropped), and showing up for the classes that take attendance. Everything else is just playing the game.

Damian Shaw is a senior studying journalism

DAMIAN SHAW

Columnist



Lori Cain/State Press

The Picket Post House towers above the arid terrain of the eastern border of the Boyce Thomson Arboretum. The Picket Post House which was built by Boyce Thompson in the 1920s is now separate from the arboretum. The house was sold after Thompson's death to help fund the arboretum.

Mansion holds more than memories

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
STATE PRESS

A treasure chest, packed with memories of days gone by, sits on top of a lava rock laced with purple granite overlooking an arid botanical garden in Superior, Ariz.

This "house of treasures" is a desert mansion, known as the Picket Post House and boasts 26 rooms with a spectacular view of Boyce Thompson's Southwestern Arboretum.

The mansion and arboretum lie between the Picket Post Mountains and nearby Queen Creek, just off of U.S. Highway 60, about 45 minutes east of Tempe.

The entrance for the Picket Post House is a half-mile east of the arboretum in the Sonoran Desert.

The house's front entrance faces Apache Tears mine. A legend holds the U.S. cavalry trapped a band of Apache Indians on the heights overlooking Superior. The Indians leaped to their deaths rather than surrendering.

"According to the lore, the wives of the dead Indians mourned for several days and Apache gods turned their tears into beautiful black, glossy stones," said Tawnya Rose, 21, tour guide for Picket Post House.

The Picket Post House was built in 1923 for more than \$1 million by Col. William Boyce Thompson, a world trav-

eler and one-time owner of three Magma Copper Company mines in Superior.

"He copied the house design from a monastery that he saw and liked in Greece while on a business trip," Rose said.

The original home had 39 rooms and an elevator but a fire of unknown origin destroyed 13 rooms and the elevator in 1950. Thompson stayed in the part of the house that didn't burn down.

Picket Post House was purchased 35 years ago by W.Z. Rose and his wife Carolyn. They spent two years restoring the homestead and began collecting antiques from all over the world.

"The house is full of antiques, imported furniture and memorabilia that Carolyn Rose, my grandmother and current owner, has collected over the years," Tawnya Rose said.

Tours are offered by family members for a small fee. The tour views 17 rooms within the house but leaves out the living quarters of Carolyn Rose.

While touring through the house, Rose brings attention to the collection of over 200 antique dolls, some more than

TURN TO PICKET POST, PAGE 16.

LIVE WIRE

Free Movies at the MU

Clockwork Orange, 7 p.m. Tuesday July 30, 12:40 p.m. Wednesday July 31 and 3 p.m. Thursday Aug. 1. Free movies at the MU are sponsored by ASASU.

Live Music and Concerts

Everclear with *Space Hog*, Tracy Bonham and *7 Year Bitch*, 7 p.m. Tuesday July 23 at Mesa Centennial Hall, Center St. and University Dr. Tickets are \$22.35 and are available through Dillard's at 678-2222.

The Further Festival with Rat Dog, Bruce Hornsby, Los Lobos and others, Sunday Aug. 4 at Blockbuster Desert Sky Pavilion, 82nd Ave. and McDowell Rd., Phoenix. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 784-4444.

Zakk Wylde with special guests, 8 p.m. Thursday Aug. 1 at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 day of show. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 784-4444 and at Gibson's the day of the show.

Los Straitjackets, 9 p.m. Tuesday July 30 at the Rhythm Room, 1019 E. Indian

School Road, Phoenix. Tickets are \$6. For more info call 265-4842.

Black Uhuru, Friday August 2 at the Nile Theater, 105 W. Main, Mesa. For more info call 649-2766.

Smokey Wilson, 9 p.m. Thursday August 1 at the Rhythm Room, 1019 E. Indian School Rd., Phoenix. Tickets are \$5. For more info call 265-4842

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.

The Tempe Arts Center will be closed Aug. 1 through Sept. 12 for cleaning, repairs and installation of a new exhibition.

Picket Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

150 years old. The house also contains many original Tiffany lamps and furniture.

If antiques and history are not interesting enough, there are even rumors of ghost sightings.

"My grandma said she has seen Col. Thompson's ghost (he died in 1930). She told me she was working in the kitchen and heard the front door close. She yelled for grandpa but no one answered," said Marelana, 15, a granddaughter of Carolyn Rose. "She then heard footsteps and followed them and that's when she saw him close one of the bedroom doors."

Indoor tours of the house are offered Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$5 per adult, \$2.50 for children ages 6-12 and children under 5-years-old are free.

"It's a great tour. There is an awful lot of history in this house. It's really interesting to me," said Peter Sorrell, a Chandler resident visiting the site. Picket Post House stands next to the Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum. Thousands of species of desert plants, birds and animals are on exhibit in this garden.

The Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum was founded in 1927 by Col. Boyce Thompson as a "museum of living plants". The arboretum is run today through a cooperative management agreement between Boyce Thompson Inc., Arizona State Parks and the UofA.

"It is a botanical garden that boasts more than 6,000 species of arid plants and has hundreds of desert animals and reptiles roaming the area," said Ray Dion, park manager.

"He (Thompson) always wanted the arboretum turned over and open to a public garden," Dion said. The arboretum was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976.

"There are many experiences here. A person can relax in the cool shade of Queen Creek Canyon's towering eucalyptus and pine trees," he said.

Admission to the park is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 5 to 12 and children under five are free.

The arboretum has self-guided tours which range from a one to two-hour walk. They also offer group guided tours.

There are "Eco-geographical" areas which reflect different areas of the world. Australian, Mediterranean, South-African and Sahara-Arabian plant species are represented.

"We are not strictly a native vegetative area. We stress plants from all around the world that are from arid regions," Dion said.

Internal research is going on right now in the park.

"We have been researching the drought tolerance of various ground covers for the last eight or nine years," Dion said. "The purpose is to develop information about drought tolerant landscapes, so that people can find other landscape plants that do not need as much water but still have green landscapes," he said.

"There is a little bit of everything for everybody with interests in geology, nature, and ani-



Lori Cain/State Press

A stain glass window transported from Virginia is one of the many treasures that fill the rooms of the Picket Post House. Carolyn Rose, the owner of Picket Post, collects various antiques. The window is a backdrop to a small portion of her vast collection of antique dolls which date as far back as the 1800's.

"Because it's a nature center and a natural garden of beauty, it is unique in its own right," Dion said.

"I recommend people prepare for a half a day trip in order to get a good sample of the arboretum. A person can spend a good six to eight hours here without seeing everything," he added.

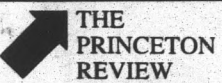
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MUSIC REVIEWS

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Crumb
Romance Is A Slowdance
Qwest Records
**1/2



You know, I write these reviews because I love pop music. It sure as hell isn't for the money, so I do it because I was invited to, because of my infantile need for attention and because of the novelty of being able to say pretty much whatever I want in Arizona's fifth-largest newspaper. Labor of love that it is, I have no qualms about putting the screws to anything I don't like.

That's because I don't want you to waste your precious Pell grant on lame material and because where reviews of good stuff are merely *informative*, reviews of bad stuff are *fun*.

So to those who tell me I should accentuate-the-positive and all that evenhanded kind of crap, I say a big old third-grade NANNEE-NANNEE-NA-NA. Get your own column and then you can say whatever you want.

Anyway, my job is much easier when a disc is either really great or really hideous and not so easy when it's just kind of boring, like this new disc by Crumb.

They're four San Francisco boys who mean well and play with much youthful enthusiasm, but the songs are standard-issue alternative strum-n'-scream monotony. It may be intense live, but it's a yawn on disc.

Giant Sand
Official Bootleg: Vol. 1
Epiphany!
**1/2



Saddle up for a bongload of the latest from Howie Gelb, a sort of Syd Barrett in chaps, whose band Giant Sand plays music frequently described as quirky psychedelic country rock.

To tell you the truth, I don't know much of anything about Tucson's legendary Giant Sand, except that they're really popular in Germany or something like that. I know they're legendary because while I've never heard them, I've read about them for years in the *New Times*, which gushes great heaving torrents of praise every time they move a muscle.

Whatever. Actually, it's a cool sort of wallpaper music to have on while you're busy doing other stuff and "Corridor Of Love" is a right purtty little number, to use the stereotypical lingo.

Most of it is just quiet instrumental noodling recorded using the hang-one-microphone-in-the-middle-of-the-room-and-let-'er-rip method. At least it's cohesive noodling though and the dry and slow feel of everything kind of reminds me of Tucson itself.

As for Howie's stoner-poetry lyrical rambling, your on your own, pardner.

Martin Denny
Exotica I & II
Scamp Records



Well, as Mr. Roarke always used to say, "Smiles everyone, smiles!"

In late 1950s Hawaii, the Martin Denny Group was the hot lounge band—almost as big an attraction for Japanese tourists as Diamond Head and Pearl Harbor. His jazzy arrangements used exotic Polynesian and far eastern sounds and melodies which made him the undisputed hi-fi king of the emerging lounge/exotic genre.

On his records from this period, Denny was fond of incorporating bird sounds and unusual instruments brought to him from the Far East by pilots and other airline personnel.

Scamp Records, bless their little hearts, have seen fit to reissue Denny's seminal recordings in one package; the originals were recorded in December 1956 and June 1957 respectively and the new issue includes Denny's original liner notes, which make for quite interesting reading.

Denny's band, in which he played piano, also included Art Lyman on vibes, Augie Colon (boy, how'd ya like a last name like *Colon*?) on bongos and percussion and John Kramer on bass. Let me tell you — these guys were bosses of the beach.

So put on the tackiest floral shirt you can find, stick a cocktail umbrella in your beverage and let this truly alternative music wash over you like the rising tide.

It's a really cool chapter in American music, and best of all, it's recorded in Spectra-Sonic Sound!

Various Artists
The World of the Zombies
Poplama
***1/2



Tribute albums have become annoyingly trendy, but this one is an exception.

The Zombies were among the later infantrymen in the British Invasion and only scored two hits in the U.S., "She's Not There," and the posthumous single release, "Time Of the Season."

What most people don't know is that the Zombies were an exceptionally talented group which boasted two fine songwriters in Chris White and Rod Argent.

This compilation of covers is the result of a shared love of the Zombies by some great pre-grunge Seattle pop groups, the mighty Posies, Flop, the Sneetches, Zumpano, the Fastbacks and — nearest and dearest to me — the immortal Young Fresh Fellows. All of them turn in great renditions of songs which should have been huge hits.

I swear to God, I get shivers down my spine when I listen to the Posies' version of "Leave Me Be." The Young Fresh Fellows' rendition of "Whenever You're Ready" is not of this Earth and the Fastbacks turn in an incendiary "Just Out Of Reach."

None of which makes any difference to you, because you've never heard any of these songs, but I mean it — I'm going to use the Jedi mind trick to make you march straight out to Zia and buy this. It's useless to resist.

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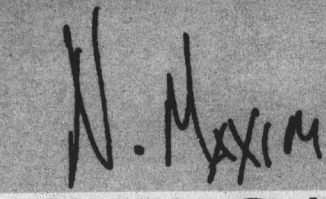
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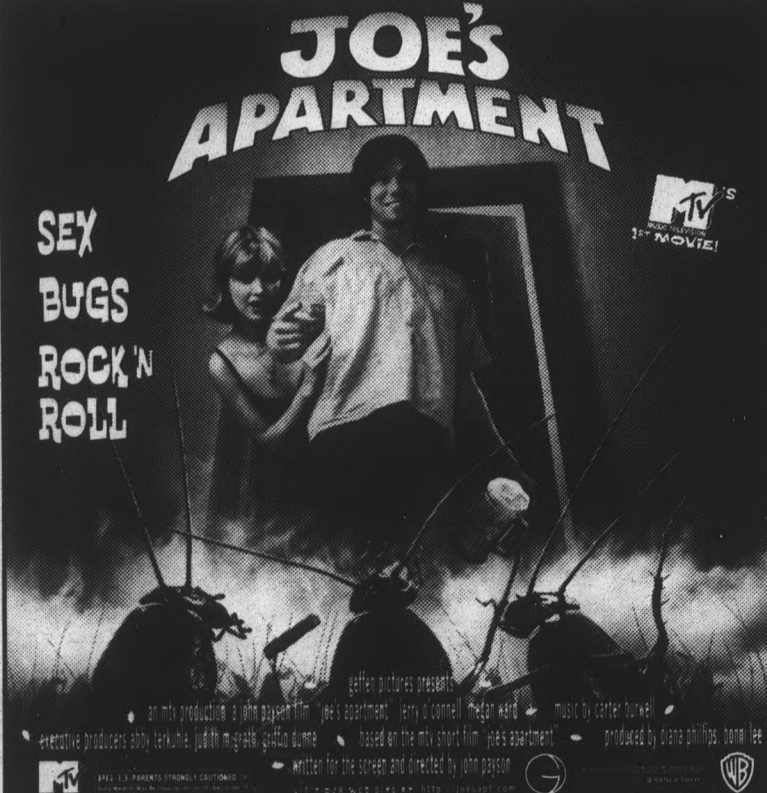
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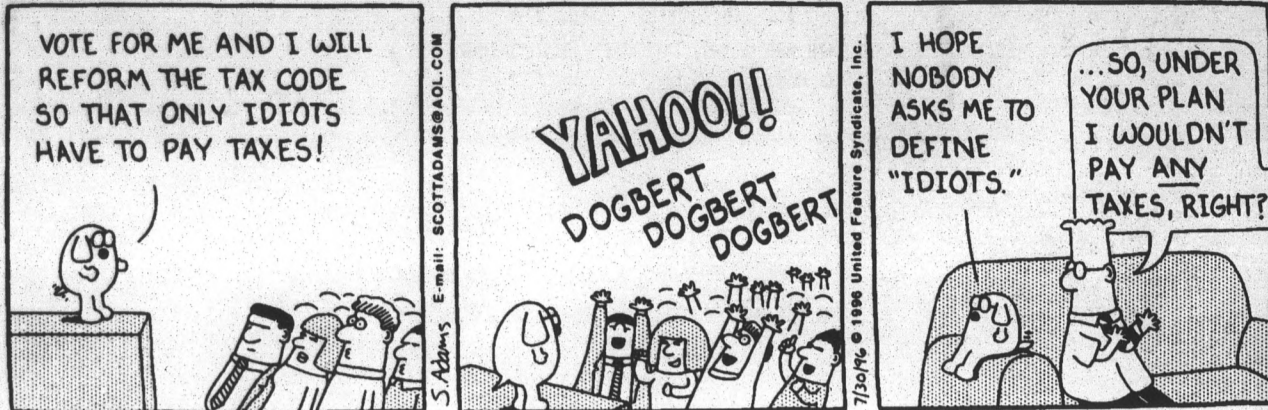
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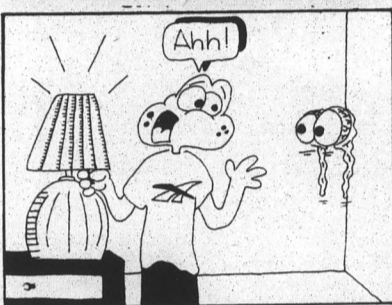
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1-800-888-2749

IT'S YOUR MOVE...

don't settle for less than the best!

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

QUADRANGLE'S VILLAGE APARTMENTS

1255 E. University Drive
Tempe, Arizona 85281

968-8118
S.E. Corner of University & Rural

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

* Certain Restrictions Apply IFA PROGRAM

AUTOMOBILES

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$7/HR + Bonus

P/T Mon-Fri. Call existing customers for routine service. Great co. ! 894-0770.

\$7/HR + CASH!

Set fun free appts., for health services. Friendly office, near Fiesta Mall in Mesa. Eves & Sat. or ft. Join our team now! Call 649-9580 anytime!

****APPOINTMENT SETTERS****
If you are either an experienced appt setter or feel you have what it takes to earn \$300/wk. part-time eves & Sat. am Call Vince at 967-0767

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

ADVERTISING SALES Representatives. Join a great staff and sell advertising for ASU's daily newspaper, the *State Press*. It's fun. It's hard work. It's rewarding. It's fabulous experience. It pays well. You need to be enrolled for 13 credit hours or less, have a vehicle and plan to graduate after December 1997. Ready for a challenge? Want to know more? Call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

ANSWER PHONES Saturdays 9-3:30. \$6/hr. Study while you work. Call Rose at 820-0500.

ASU STUDENTS, the ASU Telefund is looking for 3 new associates to join our winning team. We contact alumni to update information, inform alumni about advancements here at ASU, and ask for financial support. You choose your own shifts each week. Work only 10 hours or choose to work up to 32. Paid training, substance for your resume, starting pay \$5.50 + bonuses. Contact us at 965-6754 and we can answer any questions you might have.

BABYSITTER. P/T 1-2 days wk. Transportation nec. 2 children. 5 & 2 yrs old. 860-8466.

CAFE VINTAGE on 6th now hiring. Call Dan at 968-4884 for info.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CLUB LEADER positions available, working directly with children. PT/FT shifts available in summer program between 6:30am-6:15pm. PT positions also available for the school year. Apply in person with 3 ref. letters and resume at Kyrene School District 8700 S. Kyrene Rd., Tempe (corner of Warner and Kyrene). Call 598-7301 with questions.

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

CONTACT MGR - Flex. hrs., \$8/hr. Sales/marketing background a plus. Positive attitude also. Call 820-2797.

DISABILITY RESOURCES for students is seeking dependable individuals possessing good English skills to record textbooks. Call Amy at 965-7017.

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

HELP WANTED:

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

INC 500 Company seeks aggressive individuals who wish to position themselves as the Business Leaders of the 21st Century. Learn the current leaders secrets. Earn while you learn. Call 1-800-677-1207 pin 1574.

INSTANT CASH

Seeking independent sales reps. for Equinox International. Questions? Christine 863-9210

EGG DONORS

desperately needed by hopeful, infertile couples. Ages 21-30 All ethnic groups encouraged to call

Compensation **\$2,500**

OPTIONS (800) 836-9373

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

KENNEL WORKER needed p/t. Must be neat, dependable. 7311 E. Thomas, Scottsdale 945-7692.

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

LIBRARY/MEDIA ASSISTANCE in college setting in Tempe. Exp. in library and/or audio/visual desired. Two 19 hr./wk. positions avail. Call 517-8424 for interview.

LOOKING FOR outgoing, adventurous, adaptable personalities to teach English in South Korea. Good opportunity to earn money & travel. Pay scale doe. Starts at \$1500/mo. + housing. 5 positions avail. No exp. nec. BA req. For information call Odyssey Intl. 602-991-2884.

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

STUDENTS!

On call work. The *State Press* needs 12 dependable people to pick up the inserts that fall out of the *State Press* and land on the ground. These inserts are hazardous and environmentally detrimental. There are approximately 15 days each semester when inserts are in the paper and you will need to be available on these days anytime between 8am and 2pm. The pay is amazingly excellent. This is a great way to earn extra bucks while walking around campus! Interested? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555 today!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T FILE CLERK needed for counseling offices \$5.50/hr M-F. Contact Caroline 268-8748.

PRESCHOOL HIRING teachers and teacher's aides part time and full time Tempe & Mesa locations. 890-1849.

PUT YOUR mouth where the money is! Set appts for a travel club. No selling. \$8/hr + comm. Repts avg \$15/hr. Flex sched. Tempe. Coyote Marketing - Bill B. 894-1114

RECEIPT/SECY P/T, Wed-Sat, 15 hours, computer exp., duties varied. Tempe: 897-7044

STUDENT CLASSIFIED Advertising counter clerk-p/t, must be familiar with Macintosh, we will train and work around your schedule. See Pat, basement of Matthews Center, *State Press* reception desk, for application.

THE *STATE Press* is looking for a night editor for the fall semester. The night editor works about 20-25 hours a week, doing the final read on all stories in the paper to catch any errors. Knowledge of AP Style and reporting experience preferred. Applications available in the Matthews Center basement.

TIMING

is everything! The timing is perfect for environmental concerns. Help the earth and make good money. For appt. call 862-9937.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VIRGIN RECORDS college rep Get music industry experience as our local college rep. 10-20 hrs per wk. Pd. pos. Please fax resume and cover letter to Elizabeth Gruenewald at 310-288-2433 or call 800-242-7421 to apply. Sophomore or junior w/ car pref.

HELP WANTED-SALES

BIG O TIRES

Sales rep. no exp. necessary. Will train. Start at \$8/hr. John 921-8282 between 3-5 pm.

CAR RENTAL co. seeks competitive sales-minded individuals for airport location. \$5.50-\$7/hr. + sales commission. Comfortable work environment, career opportunity. Apply in person: 3700 E. Washington. 220-0122.

Still only **\$42.30**
The Sun Devil **Spark** Yearbook

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

EARN TO \$80K. National software training company is hiring sales executives with proven closing skills, high energy, some computer knowledge and who are skilled at managing major corporate and government accounts. Send confidential resume and references to: Training Executives, 1933 E. Coral Tree Dr., Gilbert, AZ 85234.

FT/PT SALES associates needed. If you are outgoing, have good math skills, & a good eye for color, this could be the job for you. Call 966-6535. Ask for Lora.

MKTG ASSOC.

Positions avail. Electronic Mktg is offering p/t positions for mktg associates in Chandler office. Flex hrs., no selling reqd. Start \$8/hr. Duties incl. mktg to S. Californian & Australian Companies. Call Jay 917-2961.

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.

HELP WANTED-SALES

PROMOTIONS

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

Classifieds WORK!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Bartend
As seen on TV
• Morning, afternoon or evening classes
• Free local & national job placement
SUN DEVIL SPECIAL w/ad 921-9925
Bartending Academy

HELP WANTED-SALES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

*** EXPLOSIVE GROWTH ***
Expansion of our company nationally has created 4-5 new area rep & management positions. If you...
• Are able to communicate
• Have a positive attitude
• Are willing to learn
• Have a desire to succeed
I want to talk to you. No experience necessary. Training available.
Call 942-2736

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

Computer Graphic Artist
Student Publications
ASU seeks an individual to proof ads, oversee prepress service production & create ads on computer. Will also assign ad production to student employees & maintain imagesetter & processor. Requires an associate's degree in Graphic Design, Graphic Arts or equivalent & 1 year of experience in graphic or commercial design work; OR 3 years of graphic or commercial design experience; OR any equivalent combination of education and/or experience from which comparable knowledge, skills & abilities have been achieved. Must have design skills along with working knowledge of Macintosh, QuarkXPress & prepress techniques. Desire proofreading skills & experience with the following software programs: Photoshop, Freehand or Illustrator, & Excel. Salary range: \$18,816-\$19,618, DOE.
To apply, submit resume, including job title & SR# 02087, & name/address/phone number of 3 professional references to:
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Employment Services
Box 871403
Tempe, AZ 85281-1403
by 5pm on August 5, 1996
AA/EOE

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

IntelliSell, a rapidly growing, award winning financial services organization is expanding and opening a new call center facility in the downtown Phoenix area.
This is the Company for You!
Immediate openings for:
Universal Insurance Service Agents
*applicants holding a current insurance license preferred, but training can be provided
*\$11.50-12.50 an hour for licensed agents
*potential earnings up to \$30,000
*guaranteed full-time salaried positions with benefits
\$100 bonus possible if hired with a license
Non-Licensed Outbound Telephone Sales Rep
*flexible full-time and part-time positions
*\$8.00 an hour to start
*good speaking and listening skills required
*computer experience a plus
*guaranteed full time positions with benefits
*free downtown parking provided
Other professional growth positions also available in: Supervisors, Administration, Production & Quality Assurance
Outstanding Benefits
*Health/Life Insurance *401(K) Plan
*Paid Vacation/Sick Time *Paid Training
*Team Oriented Work Environment
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Call Today To Set Up An Interview:
602-252-7070
or visit us at:
1505 N. Central Ave.
Phoenix, AZ. 85004
Inc 500 IntelliSell CORPORATION LOP 50

411 club

TUESDAY

25¢ W, W & D 25¢
8-10:30 PM

\$2 ANYTHING \$2
10:30-CLOSE

GET IN FREE w/ COLLEGE I.D.
DOORS OPEN @ 8 PM

THURSDAY

\$1 ANYTHING \$1
DOORS OPEN @ 8 PM

FRIDAY

2 for 1 DRINKS 2 for 1
UNTIL 10:30 PM

\$2 SHOTS \$2
10:30-CLOSE

DOORS OPEN @ 8 PM

SATURDAY

LADIES NIGHT
\$1 W, W & D FOR LADIES ALL NIGHT \$1

NO COVER FOR LADIES UNTIL 10 PM

99¢ LONGNECKS UNTIL 10:30 PM 99¢