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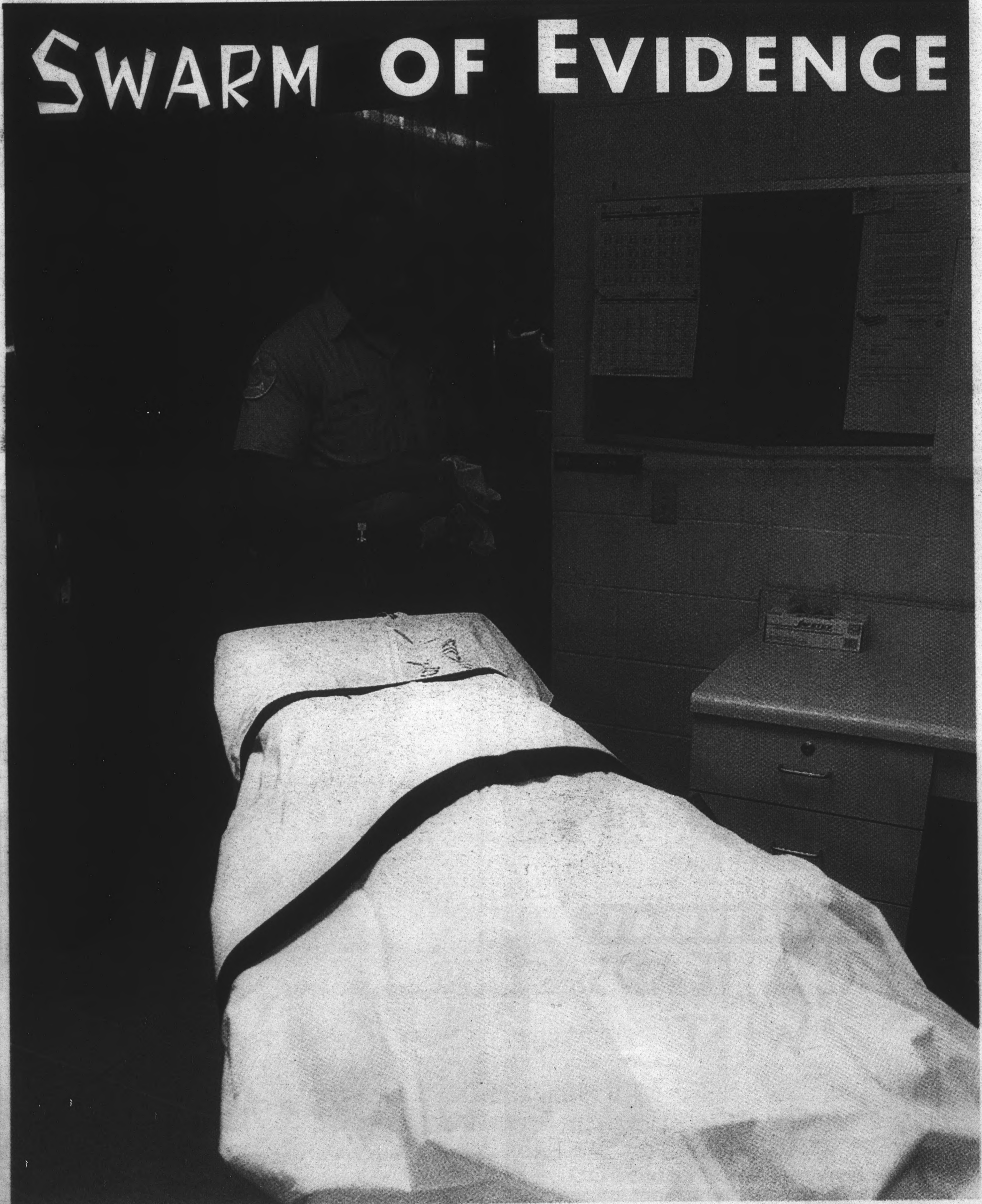


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SWARM OF EVIDENCE



Orientation eases college transition

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
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New students at ASU this fall will be greeted with a variety of academic information and social activities the week before classes.

Fall orientation, which runs from Aug. 18 to 24, will offer incoming students workshops on everything from passing first year math to climbing 'A' Mountain to paint the historic ASU landmark.

"It's the opportunity to have a comfortable transition to the University where you can obtain information on University services and resources and socialize," said Bob Francis, assistant director of new student programs.

The department meetings are the most valuable to students, Francis said because "it's an opportunity to find out about your major and have an opportunity to interact with other people."

The Student Recreation Center will also

be holding events for students and parents. One of the bigger events being held at the SRC is the Activity Resource Fair at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18. There will be free food, entertainment and different vendors, said Jerry Maas, director of recreational sports. About 2,000 to 3,000 people are expected to attend.

Parents of new students will also find workshops to keep them busy. The ASU Parents Association will hold a free reception at the Buttes Resort on Monday Aug. 19.

"It's a good opportunity for parents to get to know other parents," said Kirsten Mackin, Parents Association program coordinator.

Opening festivities and a few other events charge a fee to attend. The workshops and seminars are free for students.

Fraternities and sororities will hold information sessions for interested students as well during orientation week.

Businesses to peddle goods on campus during 'tent sale'

BY JERI LIVESAY
STATE PRESS

Amid all of the workshops, information sessions and social activities of this year's orientation schedule, entering students will be able to buy the necessities for college life on campus.

On Aug. 19 and 20, the Associated Students of ASU, which has put up \$1,000 for the event thus far, will be having what they call a "tent sale" to bring businesses like Wal-

Mart, Office Max and Staples to campus.

"It's a full-on blitz as soon as you get here, and there's no way you can leave without missing something," said Keith Menard, vice president of campus affairs for ASASU. "This way, students can stay where they need to be, which is right here on campus, during this crucial time of orientation."

Menard said as a freshman he found it hard to go off campus to buy what he need-

TURN TO TENT SALE, PAGE 8.

30% of freshman drop out after not making 'connection'

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The excitement of starting college soon turns to dismay for many freshmen.

Thirty percent of ASU freshmen drop out, following a trend seen across the nation, according to the Office of Institutional Analysis. Many of the reasons for leaving are not related to academic failure, however.

"Half of the students that leave go for non-academic reasons, they didn't feel connected to the University," said Brian Richardson, assistant director of undergraduate academic services.

"If they don't find their comfort zone within the first month, there's a good chance they won't return," Richardson added.

ASU has developed several programs to help freshmen make the transition from high school to college and to succeed not only academically, but socially.

"The transition has always been tough," Richardson said. "We're trying to use the first semester as a transition semester."

One such program is the UNI100 class. The class is designed to teach freshmen strategies to make the transition easier, such as time management,

test taking and note taking.

There are about 50 sections of the class with 25 students in each. Richardson said this allows about half of freshmen to take the class.

A condensed version of this class is offered as UNI194. This eight-week class is taught by ASU students and is designed for students who are academically stable but want a little extra help.

The Campus Match program allows students to register for a block of classes.

"This way they have at least 25 familiar faces," Richardson said. "Soon they become their own support group."

The Freshman Year Experience establishes a community within most of the residence halls where freshmen can work in computer labs, seek tutoring or join a club.

"It gives the freshmen some place to go, so they don't feel lost in the crowd," Richardson said.

While Richardson said the drop-out rate at ASU is high, it's not unusual.

"Students are in a new setting, they have new issues, both in and outside class," Richardson said. "Students aren't getting the guidance they need in the beginning."

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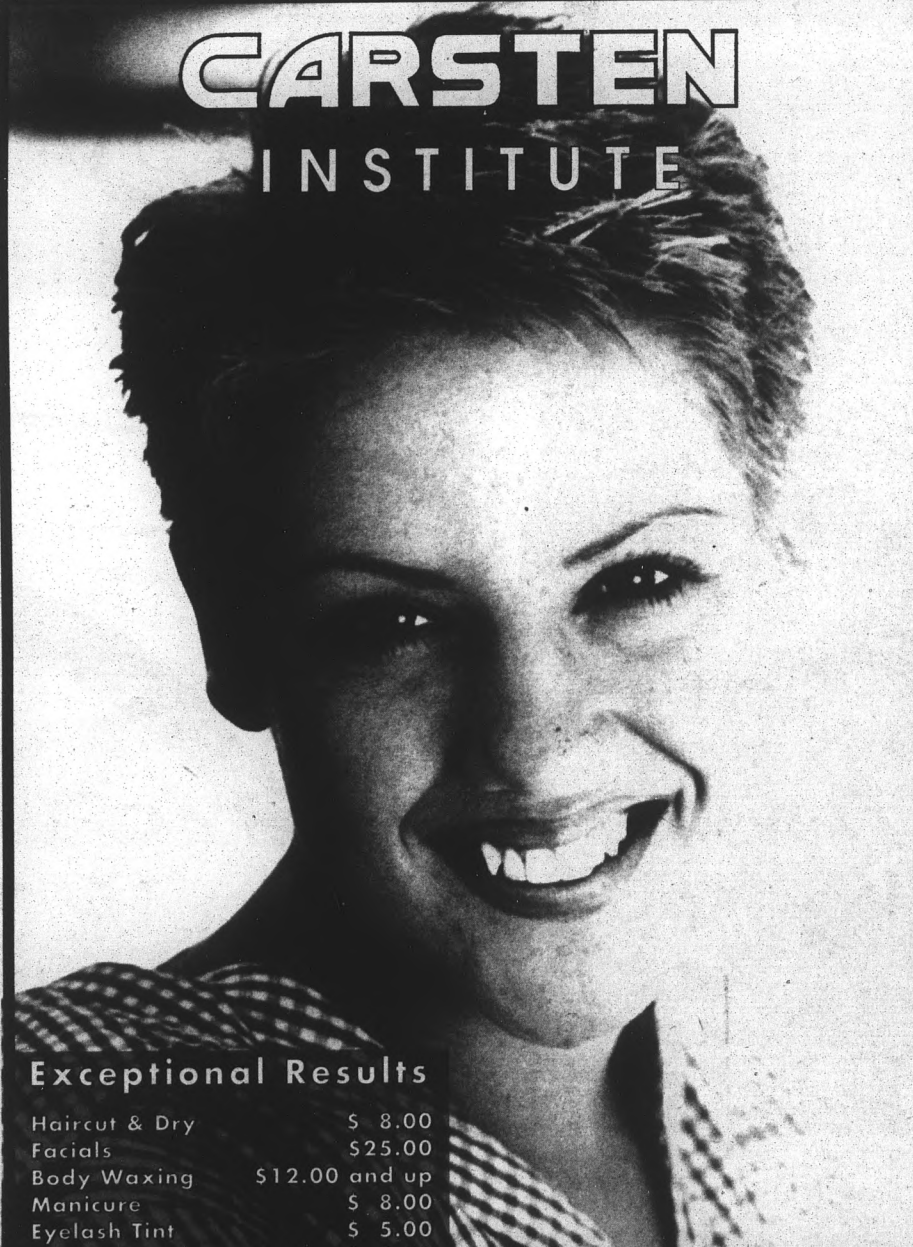
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*Crossed signals***SES struggles with poor radio reception**

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
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Static is the last thing Safety Escort Service employees want to hear from their radios while helping students get through a dark and sometimes scary ASU campus.

But for the last two weeks, transmitter problems have been leaving escorts feeling a little out of touch.

"There are dead spots on campus where the radios are just not coming in," said Matt Rubino, SES director.

The transmitter problems started about two weeks ago on the outer edges of campus and in buildings, Campus Affairs Vice President Keith Menard said. Motorola has been to campus several times trying to find exactly where the problem is. One possible cause is a problem with the coaxial cable.

Rubino said other than the coaxial cable, the problem

could also be interference from other radios or construction.

Currently Associated Students of ASU is looking at alternatives to buying a new cable, which is expected to be expensive, Menard said. One possible alternative method would be to share ASU DPS's system which relays signals all over campus.

"We're talking with Parking Services and DPS to check out and see if it's possible to use their relays," Menard said.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said DPS would like to help SES but they have to keep the channel clear for from other users.

"We cannot have other users on the police primary frequency," Standridge said.

Rubino said other alternatives would be to purchase a

more powerful system or a bigger antenna. The cheapest alternative, however, would be to share the relay system with DPS or Parking Services. SES buying their own relay is "out of the question" because the relays cost \$1,000 each and SES would need two, Rubino said.

"The relays cover more ground and ... (SES) could keep the same radios," Rubino said.

Both Menard and Rubino said the transmitter problem is not an emergency.

"It doesn't pose any danger to our escorts or people being escorted," Rubino said.

SES will have the problem fixed by the start of fall semester, he said.

"We haven't been real busy. We're trying to get geared up before it does become (a problem)," Menard said.

Congressman's sexual orientation not a concern

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Arizona Congressman Jim Kolbe's sexual preference should not have any bearing on his re-election bid, according to campus Republicans and gay organizations.

"I don't think it's anything major," said Ron Jackson, president of ASU College Republicans. "He's been a solid member of the Republican party."

Kolbe announced he was gay Thursday. A national gay magazine was about to "out" Kolbe, or announce that he was gay in a story about the House vote on a same-sex marriage bill.

Kolbe had voted for the bill, which would define mar-

riage as a union between a man and a woman and give states the right to reject any gay marriages performed in other states.

Kolbe is the fourth congressman to announce he is gay. He is up for re-election for his seventh term representing Arizona's fifth district, which includes southern Arizona.

Casey Self, advisor of Lambda League — an umbrella group of lesbian, bisexual and gay ASU student organizations — said he hopes Kolbe's sexual orientation does not change his chances for re-election.

"It will be interesting to see if that alone will affect people's opinion," Self said.

Jackson said the Republican party "is one of inclusion"

and Kolbe's sexual orientation does not affect his voting record.

"He has done what he was sent there to do," he said of Kolbe's congressional record.

Self said he does not agree with outing people but added that Kolbe could have denied it as other people have.

He added that it was unfortunate that Kolbe's sexuality was revealed in this manner, but that Kolbe needs to answer to all of his constituents as to why he voted against same sex marriages.

"It certainly shows where we are as a society since he had to wait so long to come out," Self said.

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Hypocrisy reaches high art in Arizona

The longer I write columns the more I am convinced that there is a God and better yet, that he/she loves columnists. After all, no amount of chance luck could have explained the incredible congruence of events that has happened over the past couple of weeks.

First, in a column for the *Arizona Republican*, Marianne Moody Jennings tearfully relates how those savage homosexuals sadistically flattened her car tire, the brutes.

This drew the usual rabid responses from the ditto-head crowd. And then wonder of all wonders, it turns out that Republican Representative Jim Kolbe is, ahem, gay. The result has been an outpouring of hyperbolic hypocrisy so breathtaking that even the athletes in Atlanta are gasping for air.

Ms. Jennings, who sheds tears over her precious car tire, has not been very outspoken in opposing the tactics of such groups as "Operation Rescue." She writes that "it's been a long time since I've surrendered to playground bullies."

Perhaps she ought to spend some time talking to the many OB/GYN doctors who have quit performing abortions, not because of any personal disapproval of the legal practice, but rather because they tire of having to go to work in bullet-proof vests and having to hire security guards for their medical clinics.

She also whines that, God forbid, some people have written letters to her superiors at ASU complaining of her views. She has been the victim of "nefarious plots." I do not recall her speaking up when conservative legislators threatened to end funding for the University's non-partisan Morrison Institute for Public Policy because some of the statistical data that it produces had been used (gasp!) by people who hold liberal views.

She says of gays "Here are people who quietly dip biscotti at Starbucks one minute, turn into John Malkovich characters..."

I suppose this is what gave Jim Kolbe away. One too many late night trips for gourmet espresso and Italian pastry. If he had just stuck to Dunkin' Doughnuts and dipped glazed long-johns, he would still be one of the boys, but everyone knows that them thar' homosexuals haven't got any self control. As for Rep. Kolbe's "John Malkovich" side, well I guess that explains his pro-choice views.

My experience with state politics leads me to believe that most of the people who wrote in ardent support of Ms. Jennings views are of the Republican/conservative persuasion. These are just the kind of people who, a few weeks ago, would have never spoken ill of Jim Kolbe the respected Republican lawmaker.

"These self-righteous homosexuals that Jennings was writing about consist of the same trash militant feminists, die-hard environmentalists, and politically correct people," writes Greg Chong, who is probably not a fan of Bob Dole's big tent strategy.

Of course, perhaps Rep. Kolbe will not turn out to be "self-righteous" at all. Maybe he will go to the Republican convention and announce that he prays to Jesus every day to save him from his horrible affliction. Perhaps he will be the "good homo" who gets up on stage to explain why people like himself should be denied the rights that other people have and that he and his ilk deserve pity. But the Republicans have had bad luck in this category. Why, that Gunderson fellow couldn't just be quietly gay, he wrote a book about it! As though he had nothing to be ashamed

STEVE FORSBERG

Columnist



about!

"The only other solution is to classify homosexuals as 'morally disabled.' 'MD' could easily be made into a disqualifying condition for marriage, civil service, military service and the teaching professions," suggests Sean O'Reilly, who forgot to add "congressman" to his list.

It has long been a bastion of conservative ideology that homosexuality is a "choice," so the natural question is "Why did Jim Kolbe choose to be gay?" His brother and *Arizona Republic* columnist, John Kolbe, failed to tell us in his column about the sick, twisted family relationships that lead to such perversion. Was Jim raised as a "mamma's boy"? Everyone knows that homosexuals are recruited. Did his father molest him? How many boys has he recruited? And hey, if one brother's "got it" then perhaps...

Don't be fooled by the warm gush of platitudes that have followed Jim Kolbe's revelations. It is just a conservative/Republican political culture practicing reflexive damage control. Kolbe's concealed the truth long enough to get by this election, but my best political instincts tell me that in the next one he's doomed.

I am not asking these questions out of cruelty, but rather out of kindness. You see, it is better that the Kolbe family hear them from some complete stranger (and damnable media type) before they start finding out people they once called "friends" are saying such things behind their backs. I have seen homophobic campaigns run before and they can devastate people who aren't even homosexuals (or at least

don't admit it).

The fact that Rep. Kolbe has admitted his homosexuality is just more attractive bait for the kind of wolves that are going to be circling him, intent on feeding off of the carrion of his once promising career.

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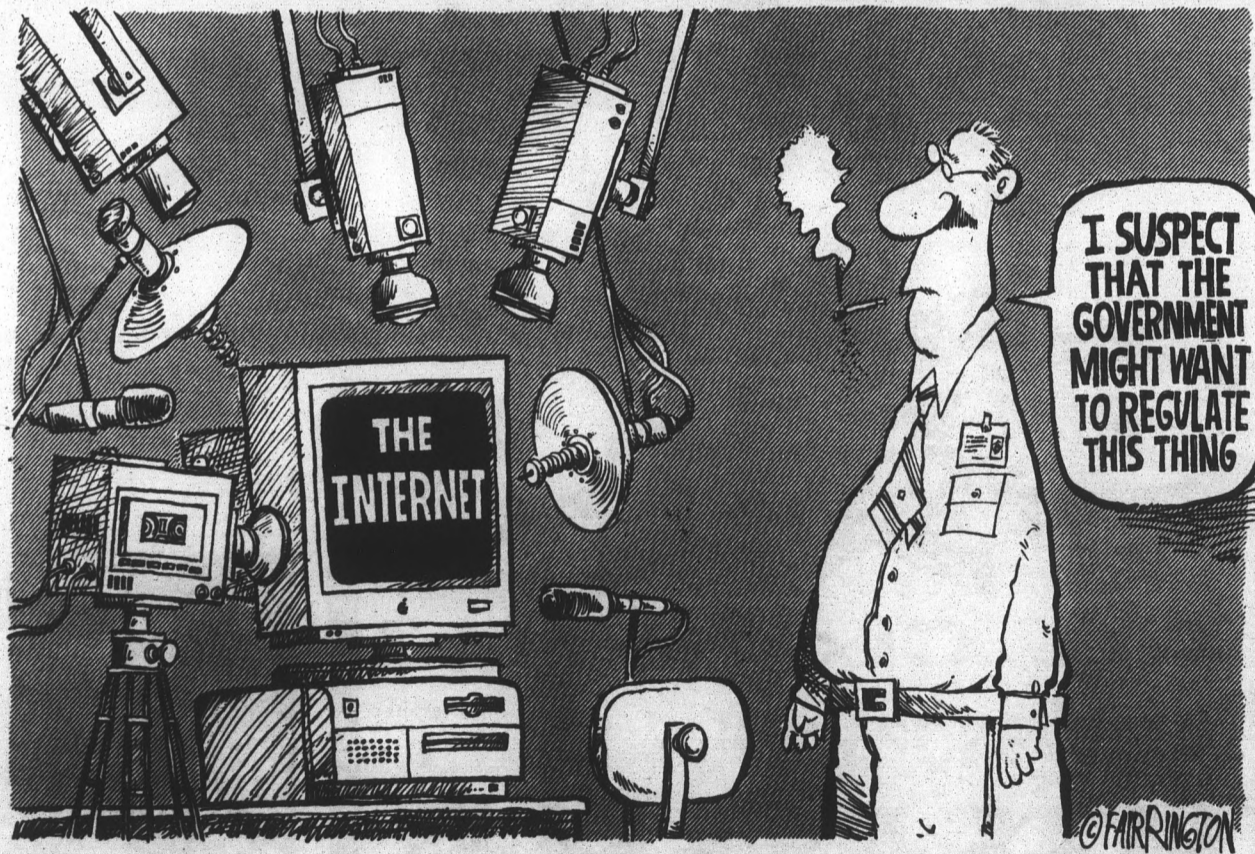
He will be isolated and cut off. Fellow Republicans will issue pledges of "full support" while trying their best to not get photographed with him. Challengers in his district will be quietly encouraged, not discouraged. Soft money and support from the party will be gradually squeezed. And then, at the proper time, he will get a letter (or maybe a phone call) from some prominent Republican telling him that if he runs again, he "will be destroyed." And if he ignores that warning it will mean a campaign of pure hell and torment — from his own side.

Will Jim Kolbe roll with the flow like a recent homosexual Republican dropout? Or will he see it coming from the start and fight like hell? I hope he fights. I hope he wins. But most importantly, I hope that he doesn't delude himself into thinking that everything's going to be fine and that he can just go on like normal. Because you see, he is not normal, at least according to his fellow Republicans.

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Examination of cockpit will be 'major chore'

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — A 15- to 20-foot chunk of fuselage from TWA Flight 800 was brought to land by barge Monday, adding to wreckage that investigators say is so battered it is difficult to mine for clues.

"It's going to be a major chore ... to figure out what it all means and to take it apart," National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said Sunday, describing a recovered cockpit section as a densely mangled mass of wires, metal and gadgets. "This is going to take some time."

The barge that arrived Monday at the Coast Guard station at Shinnecock Inlet contained a half-cylindrical section, which exposed interior metal ribs and appeared to be from the plane's silver underbelly.

Divers were working Monday to try to retrieve part of the cockpit's outer shell.

Francis said the recovered cockpit section, estimated to weigh a ton, was pierced by a large, unidentifiable beam from another part of the aircraft when it exploded July 17, 10 miles off the coast of Long Island, killing all 230 aboard.

A source familiar with the investigation who spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity today described the beam as a "body rib" from a part of the plane adjacent to the cockpit.

The source said those investigators who looked at the part found it interesting that it ended up in the cockpit but not particularly significant because it did not come from far away.

Time magazine reported that the CIA was investigating an Iranian connection in the possible sabotage of the jetliner. Calls and transmissions out of Iran's capital, Tehran, "have raised suspicions," a well-placed U.S. intelligence source told the magazine.

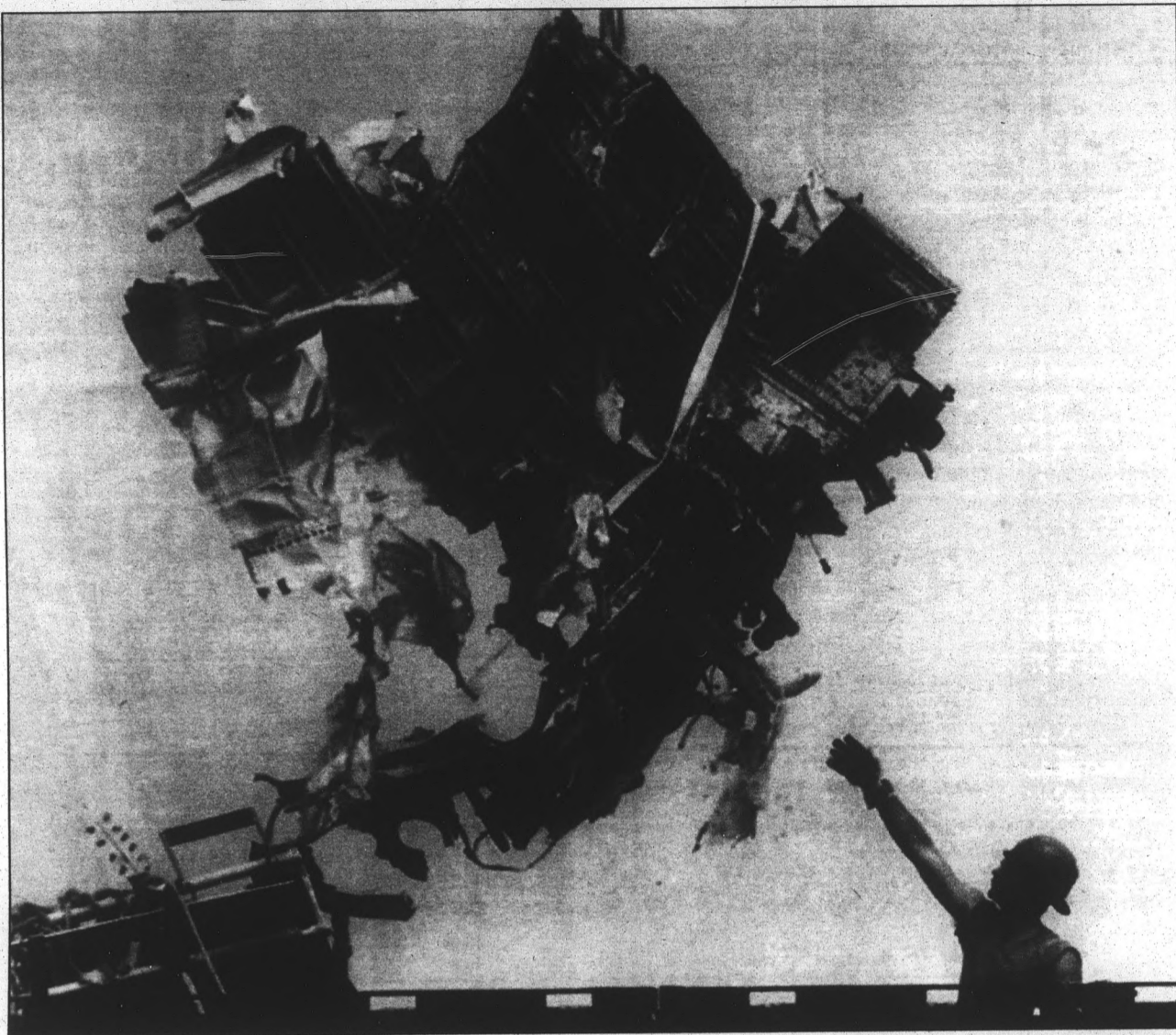
There also may have been a meeting of terrorist leaders in Iran a month before the explosion where a green light for the attack could have been given, *Time* said in its Aug. 12 issue. The magazine's source admitted that intelligence gathered so far is "vague, nothing solid."

A federal source, who spoke to The AP on the condition of anonymity, would not confirm or deny the *Time* report.

President Clinton signed a bill Monday that would punish foreign businesses that invest in Iran and Libya, "two of the most dangerous supporters of terrorism in the world."

The 6-by-10 cockpit section was pulled from the bottom of the Atlantic Saturday night, with the body of the pilot still strapped into his seat.

The recovery of bodies — 194 by Sunday, leaving 36 missing — and the retrieval of bargeloads of wreckage were major weekend strides in a disaster probe that had been frustrated for days by bad weather.



A worker reaches up to guide a piece of wreckage TWA Flight 8000 onto a trailer at the U.S. Coast Guard Station at Shinnecock Inlet in Hampton Bays, N.Y.

Wreckage will be inspected for explosive residue, which would suggest a bomb, one of the sources said. A missile theory and mechanical failure also have not been ruled out.

James Kallstrom, who is heading the FBI investigation into the explosion, said seeing "that mass of jumble of wires certainly brought home to me how difficult it's going to be — to try to put that all back together again."

"Basically, it's just a solid pile of debris all mixed together," he said.

It was unclear how many of the cockpit's 900 gauges

and dials and gadgets were in the recovered section. An instrument panel — perhaps frozen in time — could yield clues about engine speed or how the plane was reacting.

One source close to the investigation told The AP that investigators have not entirely ruled out the possibility that a bomb was hidden in a foam box shipped aboard Flight 800 that was supposed to contain corneas for transplant.

"If we bring up the cockpit, and there is Styrofoam all over everything, we will have to go back and take a very close look to see if there was a switch," the source said.

Clinton signs bill to curb terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid new concerns about terrorism, President Clinton signed a bill Monday to punish foreign businesses that invest in Iran and Libya. He urged America's allies to join him but said the United States will go it alone if they don't.

"We do not always agree," Clinton said, taking note of allies' complaints that the United States is interfering in international trade. "I hope and expect that before long our allies will come around."

The French government lost no time in attacking the new law. Even before Clinton signed it, Yves Doutriaux, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris, said the measure will "create a particularly dangerous precedent for the security and development of commerce."

Doutriaux said France would work with the European Union to protect any French companies from being hurt by the law.

In signing the measure in an Oval Office ceremony and again in a speech at George Washington University, Clinton said Iran and Libya are "two of the most dangerous supporters of terrorism in the world."

Addressing the objections of allies, the president advised, "You can't do business

with people by day who are killing your people by night." He said that regardless of the response of allies "the United States has to act."

The measure requires the president to impose sanctions on foreign firms that invest \$40 million or more in a year in the energy sectors of Iran and Libya.

The Iran-Libya measure has been attacked by the European Union which calls the bill unacceptable.

As the bill moved through Congress, lawmakers cited the case of Pan Am 103, as well as the explosion of TWA Flight 800, where a bomb is suspected.

Libya and Iran are on the State Department list of nations supporting terrorism and the United States bans trade with both.

Clinton said the bill yesterday "will help deny those countries the money they need to finance international terrorism."

The legislation requires the president to impose two or more of six possible sanctions against foreign companies or individuals that invest \$40 million in a year in Iranian or Libyan energy development. U.S. companies are already barred from any trade with the two nations.

Police raid, shut-down medical marijuana club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A club that openly sold marijuana to people with AIDS, cancer and other diseases reopened its doors on Monday, a day after state drug agents cleaned out its cupboards and vowed to shut it down.

"We don't have any marijuana, but we have each other," said volunteer Gilbert Baker as a dozen people lined up outside the club early Monday morning. "We have love and compassion. That's what the club's been about from the start."

The Cannabis Buyers' Club has sold marijuana to AIDS, cancer and other critically ill patients since it was founded in 1991. Boasting 11,000 members, the club operated from a storefront on busy Market Street.

Club leaders made no secret of the fact they sold the illegal drug, and local police, under orders from the city's elected officials, didn't disturb the operation.

But Sunday, state agents burst into the club, seizing more than 40 pounds of pot, documents and an unspecified amount of cash. The raid culminated a

two-year probe during which undercover agents allegedly saw minors buying pot and people selling the drug to "patients" with "doctor's notes" scribbled on napkins or scrap paper.

State Justice Department spokesman Steve Telliano said the club served as a focal point for distribution of large quantities of marijuana throughout the San Francisco Bay area.

"This clearly was not a not-for-profit operation," he said. "We're still counting (the money)."

No arrests were made, although Telliano said some were possible after agents examined the evidence they seized.

Club founder Dennis Peron, who was out of town during the raid Sunday but returned Monday, denied Telliano's allegations. The club, he said, has rigid restrictions on who should be sold marijuana, and said he has thousands of doctors' notes to prove the club has complied with those guidelines.

Several club supporters, said they believed the raid was motivated by politics.

Dole trailing Clinton in Arizona, ASU poll says

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

President Bill Clinton is leading Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole among Arizona voters with almost a quarter of Republicans backing him, according to a new KAET/Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications poll.

"The cross-over factor is a tremendous advantage for Clinton," said pollster Bruce Merrill.



CLINTON

The poll — taken of 470 registered voters statewide between July 18 and 21 — shows 48 percent of voters choosing Clinton, ahead of Dole at 36 percent with 16 percent still undecided. About 24 percent of registered Republicans said they would vote for Clinton, while only 10 percent of registered Democrats said they would vote for Dole.

"It's unusual (cross-over) since



DOLE

Republicans tend to have stronger party loyalty than Democrats," Merrill said. "It shows Dole is not a strong candidate in his party since he can't hold his own people."

Arizona Republican Party Chairwoman Dodie London said she does not believe the results but expects Clinton's lead will change in the coming weeks.

"Right now Clinton is riding high, but there's a lot coming up with the campaign and convention," she said.

Democratic Party Chairman Sam Coppersmith said Dole is "distanced from concerns of ordinary people."

The Republican party does not have

room for moderates, Coppersmith added.

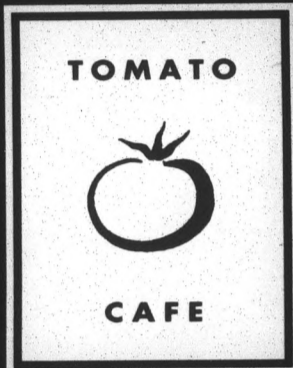
"The moderates were thrown overboard in the pursuit of the Christian Coalition and the right wing," he said.

Republican efforts to make character an issue have fallen short in Arizona in the wake of Gov. Fife Symington's 23-count indictment, Coppersmith said.

The poll showed that if Ross Perot were added to the race Clinton would still lead at 42 percent, Dole at 30 percent, Perot at 13 percent and 15 percent undecided.

If Richard Lamm was in the race instead of Perot, Clinton would lead at 44 percent, Dole at 33 percent, Lamm at 6 percent and 18 percent undecided.

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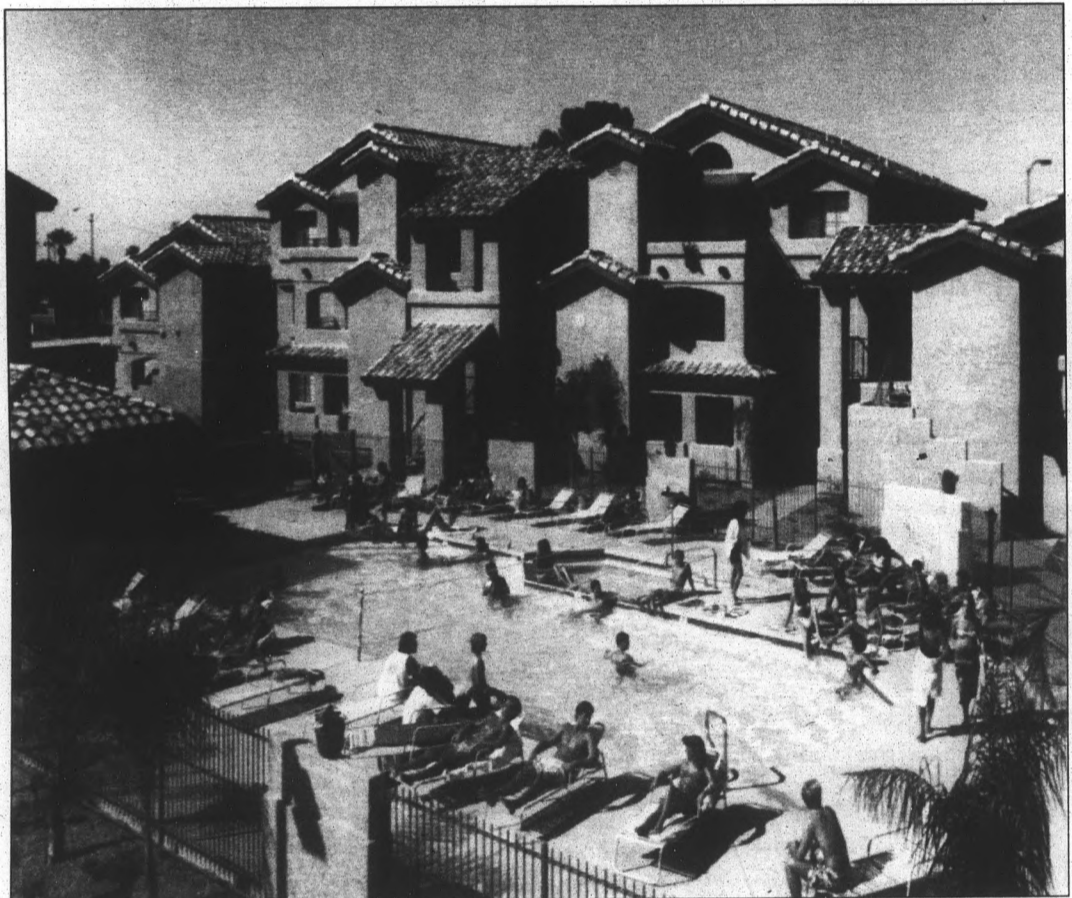
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- An adult male employee reported that he was involved in a non-injury state vehicle accident at the motor pool.
- An adult male student reported that person(s) unknown removed his bicycle from the Language and Literature Building.
- An adult male employee reported that he lost one ASU key.
- An adult female employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered Business Administration room 114 and removed an unknown amount of money.
- An adult female employee reported that person(s) unknown removed money from Business Administration room 140K.
- An adult female employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered Language and Literature Building room B404 and removed an unknown amount of money.
- An adult male student reported that person(s) unknown removed his mountain bike from Cholla Apartments.
- An adult male employee reported that he lost three keys belonging to ASU.

- An adult male employee reported that person(s) unknown removed a parking boot from Myrtle Street.
- A juvenile female non-affiliate was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol and for false information to a police officer at 410 Adelphi Drive.
- Three male students were arrested for being in possession of marijuana at 909 S. Terrace Road. Subjects were released.
- An adult female student reported that person(s) unknown removed her towel and prescription sunglasses from the pool area at the Student Recreation Center.
- An adult male student reported that person(s) unknown removed his Trek 930 bike from the Old Music Building.
- An adult female student reported that an unknown male subject trespassed at 406 Adelphi Drive.
- A bicycle wheel was impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.
- An adult female student reported that an unknown male subject was following her.
- An adult female student reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered her locker at Armstrong Hall and removed numerous books.
- An adult male non-affiliate was arrested, cited and released for assault at the Memorial Union.

- An adult male non-affiliated reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked at Karsten Golf Course and removed a lap-top computer and brief case containing numerous items.
- An adult male student reported that person(s) unknown removed his bicycle from Computing Commons, where it was secured with a lock.
- An adult male student reported that person(s) unknown criminally damaged his vehicle while parked at 714 Alpha Drive.
- An adult male affiliate reported that person(s) unknown criminally damaged the mens restroom in the Memorial Union.
- An adult male employee reported that person(s) unknown removed a wall phone from West Hall.
- An adult male reported that an ASU employee damaged his vehicle in the East Practice Fields.
- A non-affiliated male adult was arrested, cited and released for assault at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A non-affiliated male adult was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Sun Devil Stadium.
- Drug paraphernalia was impounded for destruction at ASU Police.

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Juvenile justice proposition sparks debate over motives

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Faith in the court system, or lack thereof, seems to be at the heart of the disagreement over the "juvenile justice" initiative, Proposition 102.

Specifically, the proposal calls for the automatic transfer of teens 15 years of age and older to adult court for murder, armed robbery, forcible rape and chronic felony offenders.

It also takes original jurisdiction over kids, both criminal and abused, away from the courts and gives it to the legislature.

Paul Eckstein, chairman of the Citizens for Juvenile Justice Reform, said the wording of the initiative disguises the proposal's intent.

"They mask that government agencies would have control over people's kids by asking, 'Where in this proposition does it say that the Department of Economic Security or Child Protective Services or neighborhood associations will have this power?'" Eckstein said. "Well, it is a two-step process. First, they take away the courts' original jurisdiction by eliminating all of the current language in Article VI, Section 15.

"The second step is in the last two lines of the proposition," he said. "It says the legislature will have the power to decide who has jurisdiction over juveniles, meaning they could give it to anyone."

On the other side of the issue are people like David White, Pima County Attorney.

White said Eckstein's committee is trying to scare people.

"Unless the 14th Amendment is changed, everyone is guaranteed due process of law," White said. "So if you

thought DPS or CPS wrongly took your kids, you would, in the end, be allowed judicial review. All we want is for all three branches of government to be involved.

"Judges have monopoly power over juveniles. I think this is undemocratic. For non-violent criminals, we should utilize neighborhood groups that determine sanctions and restitution."

According to Eckstein, Proposition 102 proponents have a weak argument and this is why high-profile Republicans such as Attorney General Grant Woods, former senator and one-time presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, the House and Senate Judiciary Committee chairs have sided against their party's leader.

"All three branches of government are involved already," Eckstein said. "But only one branch of government has the right to decide such things as when an abused child is removed from the home and how a neglected child is dealt with. That is the judiciary — judges who are fair and unbiased and consider the evidence."

Eckstein suggests Symington's motives may be personal. "I think he — Symington — has a jihad going on with the courts. He doesn't respect the courts, he doesn't like the courts," he said.

Eckstein said the new law may in many cases be a suitable punishment but does not prevent or rehabilitate, and said it takes away the courts' flexibility.

"Dual sentencing is no longer an option," he said. "Dual sentencing allows a judge to give an adolescent an adult sentence but suspend it pending the completion of certain requirements."

These requirements generally include incarceration in a juvenile facility, completion of school and counseling,

Tent sale

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ed for school while also trying to attend all of the different orientation programs.

In addition to the various vendors, the Department of Public Safety, Off Campus Student Services, the ASU bookstore and other campus organizations will be out during the tent sale to provide information and services to students.

"This will be the first time that businesses will be able to sell their products and solicit their services to students on campus. Before this year, they were never allowed to do that," said Amy Martin, director of Off Campus Student Services.

Vendors will contribute a flat sponsorship fee of \$160 for the event, which will allow them to actually sell their wares and retain their own profit, rather than merely displaying what they have to offer students as they did in the past, said Martin. The flat fee will pay for a tent, parking, tables, lunch and basic security for the businesses that come to campus.

DPS will be registering bikes during the tent sale and OCSS will be distributing vacancy housing lists for students who still have not secured a place to live for themselves.


"We're making sure by having this event that students can be as informed and prepared as possible before they start school," said Menard.

Eckstein said.

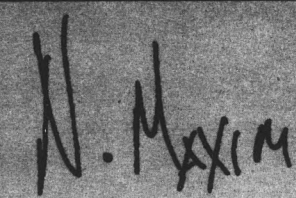
White said this decision should not belong to the judge.

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Financial aid disbursement back on track

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

The bad news is that financial aid applications filed after July 1 probably won't be processed in time for the University's distribution date of August 19, said Kate Dillon, ASU's director of financial assistance.

"Because we get things done, students don't worry about putting off filing their application," she said. "What they (students) have to keep in mind, is that just filing the application — the federal end of the operation — takes three weeks in and of itself."

The good news, Dillon said, is that despite some stalling in the spring, the department is mostly up to date.

"There is a misconception that the federal shutdown caused all the delays, but that's just not the case," she said.

According to Dillon, the federal processors' new contract was the problem.

"There was some confusion on the part of the contracts terms and processes. For example, two of the seven family-contribution formulas were wrongly calculated," she said. "Some of them made incorrect assumptions and that changed many students' eligibility."

Dillon said financial aid normally receives the first electronic information from the government in January and sends out award notices the first week of March.

"This year we didn't even get rolling until March," she said. "But now the only remaining backlogs are rejections and corrections."

In part, Dillon credits the successful awarding of 19,700 students — 1,000 more than this time last year — with a

survey reported in the *State Press*.

"We scored below average, however, on how long it took to get through the line at the office or through on the telephone," she said. "In turn, this probably slowed things down on the student's end."

"On one hand it (the article) put the department in a negative light, but it was fair and the publicity helped get us the support of SPRP (Student Processes Re-engineering Project). They provided us with a web site and a new phone line."

Students can find out the status of their file by going online at www.asu.edu/fast/ or by calling 968-4400.

"The electronic information is immediately available to students through these mediums," Dillon said. "By mail the notification takes five days."

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Welcome to the game of life

August graduation thrusts 1,600 students into world

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The 1996 summer session will be the final semester at ASU for a select group of students.

About 1,600 students will earn their degrees this summer said Angela Muniz, program coordinator in the office of summer sessions and commencement. A final count will not be available until all grades are posted in about a month.

Commencement will be held Friday at the University Activities Center. The ceremony begins at 4 p.m. with doors opening at 2:30 p.m.

Muniz said she estimates 700 graduates will attend commencement with another 2,800 to 3,000 people observing the ceremony.

The commencement speaker for this session will be Amy Greenbank, who will be receiving a B.A. in psychology.

Greenbank will also be receiving the Moer Award. This academic award is

given to the student with the highest grade point average of the semester and has completed all their work at ASU.

An honorary award will be given to Frank Sackton, professor in the College of Public Programs.

"He's contributed a lot to the University and community over the years," Muniz said.

Parking will be free on campus all day on Friday for students and their guests.

Muniz said there may be some traffic tie-ups due to construction on Sixth Street in front of the UAC. The road should be opened by 1 p.m.

Graduates should gather at the lower west ramp of the UAC and the Alumni Association will provide a hospitality tent after the ceremony.

"It's much smaller than May or December, but it's a very nice ceremony," Muniz said.

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The Trojans received 23 of 30 first place votes with the remaining going to the Sun Devils (4), Oregon (2) and Stanford (1).

Predicted finish of the conference was as follows: USC, ASU, Oregon, Washington, UCLA, Stanford, Arizona, California, Washington State and Oregon State.

The team picked to finish 10th the previous two years has ended the season in a bowl game — Stanford in the Liberty Bowl in 1995 and Washington State in the Alamo Bowl in 1994.

Gymnastics assistant

The athletic department announced the hiring of Kristen Smyth as an assistant coach for the ASU women's gymnastics team.

Smyth competed at the University of California and was a gymnastics instructor at the Golden Bear Elite Academy.

She was a three-time All-America at Cal where she is the all-time record holder in the all-around, uneven bars, vault and floor

exercise. She was named the CAL Female Athlete of the Decade and was also named gymnast of the decade.

Football tickets

Single game tickets for ASU's home football games went on sale Monday for the Sun Devils' seven home games this season.

Ticket prices are \$27 for Nebraska on Sept. 21, \$22 for USC on Oct. 19 and \$17 for the remaining five home games.

Olympic results

With the Atlanta Olympic Games now over here are some final results of former ASU student-athletes who competed.

Justin Huish won team and individual gold medals in Archery.

Majcel Malone won the gold medal competing in the 4 x 100 relay team.

Lynda Tolbert-Goode placed eighth in the 100 meter hurdles.

Tammy Liley of the U. S. volleyball team was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Cuba.

Rob Eiter was eliminated in freestyle wrestling at 105.5 pounds.

Dan Henderson was eliminated in Greco-Roman wrestling at 180.5 pounds.

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Construction not demolishing local business

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Despite the extensive construction along University Drive between Rural Road and Mill Avenue and on College Street this summer, area businesses say they have not been affected much.

"Sales dropped of a little bit at the beginning (of the construction) but not that much," said Kyle Hancock, assistant manager of Alphagraphics, 122 E. University Drive. "Sales are generally a lot slower in the summer."

Most other businesses along University Drive agreed

with Hancock. Even Craig Sicinelli, manager at College Street Deli, where the front entrance is blocked by a closed sidewalk, said that although the construction has "effected negatively," it has not hurt his business very much.

"Fortunately most of our customers know the way to enter through the back door," Sicinelli said, adding summer is "the best time-frame" for construction because business at the College Street Deli typically drops off about 50 percent.

Brett Monik of Hogi Yogi, 112 E. University Drive, said that the only difference they have noticed this summer is an

increase in sales from last summer.

"Last year's construction was much worse," Monik said. Customers said that, other than the inconvenience, the construction has not affected them.

"I haven't noticed any major inconveniences," said Heidi Anderson, a junior outdoor recreation management major.

Tony Relph, another customer, said he does not mind the construction too much.

"It does mess things up down here," he said. "It slows down my time of travel but I think it makes nice scenery."

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Forensic entomologists take bugs out of police work

STORY BY BABAK DEHGHANPISHEH

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The partially clad body of a 14-year-old girl was found along the side of a rural highway in the northwestern United States on June 4, 1990. Investigators on the scene took numerous photographs and collected fly larvae, adult flies and other insects in and around the victim's wounds.

A later autopsy revealed that the girl had died of multiple head and neck wounds inflicted by a heavy, sharp object. The victim was eventually identified as a prostitute. Her brother had reported her missing four days prior to the discovery of the corpse. She had last been seen in the company of a 30-year-old Army sergeant on the morning of May 31. It was crucial for investigators to accurately estimate the time of death in order to link the suspect to the murder.



Bugs led the investigation

"My first recollection of seeing a maggot-infested corpse was a young calf that I found on my parents' farm at the age of six or seven," said Neal Haskell, a forensic entomologist who completed his doctoral entomology studies at Purdue. "It really wasn't that big of a deal — just a part of farm life."

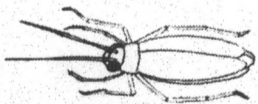
Entomology, the study of insects, has been used in detective and legal work with varying degrees of success for many years.

"As far as I'm concerned, bug work is good for showing the rough cause of death and maybe the place of death. This stuff isn't like ... 'By god, I can touch this body and tell you he died at 9:32 this morning.' That's all hype, but there are elements of forensic pathology or entomology that allow you to narrow things down," said Adrian Aldridge, a homicide unit sergeant with the Phoenix Police Department.

"We had a case on the west side recently where the death was put at 1 or 2 a.m. and we were out there by noon and we already had first generation egg sack on the body — you know, those big green blowflies. It's just indicative that they've been out there six to nine hours," he said.

In the case of the 14-year old, the larvae collected from the scene were reared to produce adult flies in the laboratory. Based on this data, an entomologist determined that the victim had died four days prior to discovery.

The police used this evidence to arrest the Army sergeant, who confessed to having murdered the victim by striking her six to eight times with a small hatchet. He entered a guilty plea in court and was sentenced to life without parole.



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Carl Olson, a professor of entomology and the assistant curator of the University of Arizona Entomology Museum, said that forensic entomology was a natural extension of other insect studies.

"Being a collector, you collect in all kinds of circumstances," he said. "I guess I'm just callous. To me, a dead body is just bug media. So, whether it's looking in cow manure, road kill, a tree or anything else, it's what we've been doing in this field."

"Dead bodies aren't a big deal. The spirituality of the dead body is no longer there, so, you just have media," he said.

Techniques of forensic entomology can be dated back as far as 700 years. Haskell cites a documented case in China where a murderer was found in a particular village because flies were attracted to the remnants of human tissue left on the murderer's sickle.

Doug Scoopmire, a medical investigator with the Pima County Medical Examiner's Office in Tucson, said that entomological methods are only used in specialized cases.

"We get a lot of bodies with insect infestation — most frequently maggots — during the warmer months," he said.



Henry Morgan, lead field agent for the Pima County Medical Examiner's Office in Tucson, stands inside of the county's morgue. Morgan's duties include picking up bodies from homicide, suicide and accidental death scenes.

"But it's usually not an issue. We know they've been laying there for days or missing for weeks, but it's not critical to the investigation to pin that down. We just don't need the expertise of the entomologist on a frequent basis."

Haskell emphasized the power of entomological evidence as support for other elements of an investigation.

"Entomological evidence isn't usually the only evidence that's going to make or break the case, but it does help jurors remove reasonable doubt from their mind about questions," he said. "One witness testifies to this, and another testifies something else. They may both be telling the truth, but we can come in with an unbiased quantitative methodology and help point towards the testimony of one witness or another, one piece of evidence or another."

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Haskell added, "There was a case out in Pennsylvania where a guy had been in jail for 12 or 13 years, and he was awarded a retrial because of a new disclosure. My colleague, Rob Hall, and I worked on the defense and another entomologist was called in by the prosecution.

"According to what we saw — for the guy to be guilty — the body had to be there between 30 to 40 hours. The best we could do entomologically was 15 to 18 hours. As a result, the body couldn't have been there nearly as long as the prosecution was trying to say. There was other evidence that also supported that conclusion, and the guy was acquitted," he said.

As a consultant who makes his living solely from foren-

sic entomology work, Haskell has applied the techniques of this field outside of homicide cases.

"Sometimes it's a question of whether a person died before or after the expiration of an insurance policy. Or, you may have to verify whether someone died after the first of the month to see if the heirs are entitled to the last retirement check. It's not hard to see how these methodologies can be applied to different cases," he said. "They can even be applied to child abuse or abuses of the elderly. If an 80-year-old man is brought into the emergency room with maggots crawling out of his toes, someone better be asking some questions. The nursing home can say that they gave him a bath last night, but if the maggots turn out to be five days old, then you know the proper care hasn't been given."



Solid evidence but not perfect science

Olson said the regularity of insect growth cycles allows for a wide variety of detective work, but he warns that outside elements may sometimes alter the data.

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Through his three years with the homicide squad, Aldridge has also found that insects are a good source for tracing foreign substances.

"Everything you put into your body metabolizes, but if you're not breathing, then you're not metabolizing," he said. "So, if you have bugs eating on you, whether they're carnivorous beetles or flies, they're going to have some trace of whatever that substance is in your system as long as they haven't metabolized it — they're a little factory in and of themselves."

Unfortunately, the high cost of manpower and equipment often prevents the police from doing these types of sophisticated tests. Yet, Haskell said that there is one organization making use of these in-depth analyses — the FBI.

"They're the ones that are doing the drug analyses with the maggots and the pupae. If you have a skeletonized body where you can't do toxic screening on the tissues then you grind up the pupae and check them for the

Construction not demolishing local business

BY SARA BUSH
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Despite the extensive construction along University Drive between Rural Road and Mill Avenue and on College Street this summer, area businesses say they have not been affected much.

"Sales dropped of a little bit at the beginning (of the construction) but not that much," said Kyle Hancock, assistant manager of Alphagraphics, 122 E. University Drive. "Sales are generally a lot slower in the summer."

Most other businesses along University Drive agreed

with Hancock. Even Craig Sicinelli, manager at College Street Deli, where the front entrance is blocked by a closed sidewalk, said that although the construction has "effected negatively," it has not hurt his business very much.

"Fortunately most of our customers know the way to enter through the back door," Sicinelli said, adding summer is "the best time-frame" for construction because business at the College Street Deli typically drops off about 50 percent.

Brett Monik of Hogi Yogi, 112 E. University Drive, said that the only difference they have noticed this summer is an

increase in sales from last summer.

"Last year's construction was much worse," Monik said. Customers said that, other than the inconvenience, the construction has not affected them.

"I haven't noticed any major inconveniences," said Heidi Anderson, a junior outdoor recreation management major.

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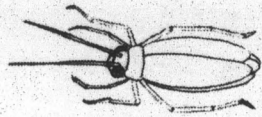
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drugs," he said. "They've also been able to extract human DNA from the blood meal of insects. There was a case just recently where a girl was raped, and the perpetrator had transferred pubic lice from him to her. They finally convicted the suspect by matching his DNA to the pubic lice on her."



Corpses used for experimentation

Complex procedures, such as DNA-matching, are often accomplished through exhaustive researching. Unfortunately, as Haskell pointed out, forensic entomology and decompositional research are rarely honed outside of live case settings.

Except for one place — the University of Tennessee Anthropological Research Facility, more affectionately known as "The Body Farm."

"The facility opened up in 1980 to allow for experimentation with anatomical deterioration and using soil constituents to pinpoint times of death," said Murray Marks, the facility's associate director. "We don't receive any funding for it at all. It was just a two-acre parcel of land given to us by the university. There isn't any revenue to be had by it, and the place runs on individuals who have donated their body to science."

While the research at the body farm seems scientifically valid, many groups have disputed the ethics of experimenting on corpses.

"We've had to ask the University of Tennessee medical center police to guard and patrol the facility," Marks said. "Several groups have targeted us for protest, but we've survived."

Many journalists have also attempted to gain access to the facility.

"This female producer had called me and mentioned that she wanted to do something with entomology, and when I mentioned the fact that I have access to the body farm, she said 'Well, let's go there,'" Haskell said. "So, I got down there two days before and got some fresh bodies in from Memphis. It was summer and these bodies were just cranking with bugs after two days. So she's asking, 'Well, how bad is this?' and I tell her, 'You get used to the smell after a while.' Now, this girl was around 28, still pretty inexperienced. Her sound crew guys were in their mid-40s, and they'd seen quite a bit, so they're cutting up all over the place."

She walks in and turns to the right where there were some dried-out, decomposed bodies and says, 'Oh!' Up ahead we've got two cars that have bodies in the front seat, back seat and trunk. She walks up and says, 'Oh my God!' then she turns to her left and sees the two really fresh bodies that were just crawling with bugs, she shouts, 'Oh my God!' and runs for the gate puking."



Gene Hall, an entomology graduate student at UofA, examines the microscopic features of insects in the Forbes Building. Hall works with Carl Olson, professor of entomology.



Big cases hinge on buggy evidence

With experience in the Marines and Army special forces and a decade of forensic consulting, Haskell said that he still felt unprepared and overwhelmed by some cases.

"I got called out to Fort Worth to examine the bodies from the Branch Davidian compound, and it was a really hard situation to be involved in. We had body bags three deep on two sides of this huge cooler in Fort Worth. It was really sad," he said. "But I ended up with some Koresh maggots. His body was somewhere in the pile, and there were maggots everywhere; so, I'm presuming that some of these were feeding on him."

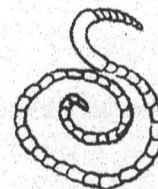
Despite the difficult nature of field work, Haskell claims that the biggest challenge in forensic entomology is facing the gruesome legal system.

"People think giving court testimony is like falling off a log, well bullshit," he said. "There are a lot of people that won't do it because it's too stressful. You're setting your reputation on the line every time you testify. Look at Henry Lee, he's a wonderful criminologist, but he took a heavy hit on this O.J. deal."

Haskell was called upon in 1994 to testify on equally important evidence in the Bernardo murder trial, which was one of the biggest court cases in Canadian history.

"This husband and wife team were kidnapping 16-year old girls, torturing and sodomizing them for four or five days — videotaping it all — and then killing them. It was horrible," he said. "I was called in to set time of death for one of the girls. There was a 15-day interval and I pegged it down to within four days. The problem is that the Canadian court system allows defense attorneys unlimited latitude."

"I spent three and half days in cross examination," Haskell said of another case. "It was absolutely grueling. I thought the guy was brilliant until I found out that another entomologist was feeding him all the questions. He ended by calling me a 'lying son of a bitch.'"



Bugs vs. lawyers

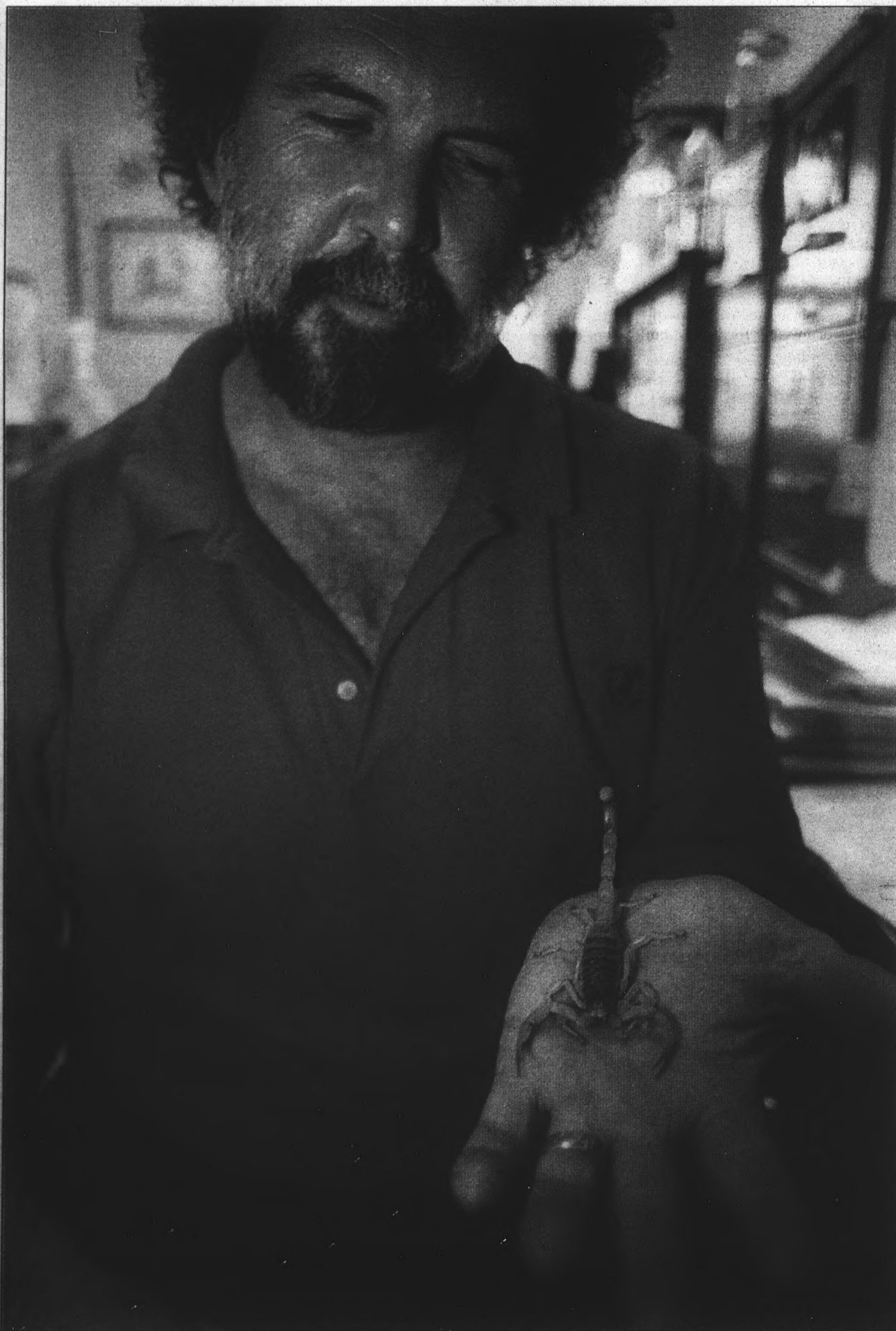
Olson's work for the Maricopa and Pima County Medical Examiner's Offices have fostered the same dislike for the legal profession in him.

"The evidence is there — hard and fast — right in front of you, but you have all these grand legal minds that refuse to accept it. You try to explain how the insect development cycle is a real nice time schedule for dating a body, but they don't understand nature, and they don't want to learn."

Haskell emphasized that forensic entomologists need to remember their role in the legal system in order to function objectively.

"A forensic scientist really isn't working for one side or the other — you work for the court. You need to stay completely objective and unbiased," he said.

"A lot of times defense attorneys may call me and say they need my help, and I'll call them back and say you better have your guy do a plea bargain because he's probably guilty as sin. But then a defense attorney will say truth isn't the issue and justice isn't the issue — the issue is to win. Bullshit to that. I think forensic scientists have an obligation to the truth — that's what we're doing as scientists — trying to find the truth in whatever question we're trying to answer. It's just an extension of our scientific background."



Carl Olson, professor of entomology and assistant curator of the Entomology Museum at the University of Arizona, holds a scorpion in his hand. He said that forensic entomology is a natural extension of other insect studies.

Hip English in new dictionary

NEW YORK (AP) — Quick, convenient e-mail is the medium of choice when 11-year-old Valerie Lampert of Randolph, Mass., wants to communicate with her grandfather in New York.

"Why don't you E that to me?" she tells him. Grandpa appreciates the saying.

"E that," Richard Weiner marvels. "I love it."

It's more than familial pride. Weiner has just completed the significantly updated second edition of Webster's New World Dictionary of Media and Communications, and new ways of using the English language are his biz ("business," as in "show biz").

More than any other dictionary, perhaps, his is a telling bellwether of how fast American English is changing as humanity wades deeper into the Information Age. It may simply be a 678-page list of words, but it tells the story of the 20th century — and the 21st.

The underlying principle: Mass media is both the carrier and the source of new terms.

"We live in a media culture. You cannot look at the television and not be aware of what's behind the scenes in media," says Weiner, 69, a longtime public relations man who began his lexicographer's labor by collecting media terms on paper scraps.

"So," he says, "the specialized language of newspaper reporters and others in the communications industry is becoming the language of the general public."

Consider that, disregarding "E" entirely (one wonders, though, how the present participle would be expressed — "Eing?"), electronic mail just became "e-mail" within the past 10 years or so. And where a "blurb" began as a short lump of text, today authors and actors "get blurbed."

Many everyday words — born of the media, advertising and entertainment industries — are still barely toddlers.

There's "fax," which survived a happily brief and clunky incarnation as "telefacsimile." And "FedEx," now occasionally a verb, which has become so well known that Federal Express has painted the shorter form on many of its trucks. And "news-

magazine," "tabloid TV" and "cyberspace," all less than 15 years old.

"Our language is expanding as well as changing, and I think that's terrific," Weiner says. "Now, not just people in the communications industry but everyone of all ages, starting with children, now use terms like 'fast forward' and 'zap' — things that started as specialized terms."

This isn't shocking, considering how the walls between media and culture are falling. The Internet allows nearly anyone to carry a message to the world via the World Wide Web. The appetite for all news, all the time has become voracious enough to give birth to MSNBC last month, and Fox will soon follow suit. And fictional accounts of journalism — "Mary Tyler Moore," "Murphy Brown," "Broadcast News" and "The Paper" — continue to glamorize the profession for the public.

So if life imitates art imitates life, language naturally comes along for the ride. And more quickly: Weiner added or updated more than 3,000 entries since the first edition in 1990.

"Today, if somebody comes up with a new phrase or word, it is spread instantly," says Allan Metcalf, executive secretary of the American Dialect Society. "Instead of weeks and months, now it takes milliseconds. It doesn't mean these terms will last forever, just that they're suddenly here."

Allene Grognet, vice president of the Center for Applied Linguistics, sees television and the computer as the two major reasons that language has changed faster in the past 30 years.

As for Weiner, whose granddaughter knows how to work the VCR better than he does, his dictionary is an attempt to keep up with the vocabulary of an increasingly complex world — from "adult contemporary" (a format of radio stations that emphasizes current popular music but not hard rock) to "zine" (a special-interest publication, generally produced by amateurs).

"We still live in an age in which people have a high respect for media, or if not that, at least a focus on it," Weiner says. "And I think that it can be a good thing. I think that as a result of our global media society, people are more knowledgeable about more different fields than ever before."

A sampler of modern language

Tidbits from Webster's New World Dictionary of Media and Communications, second edition, by Richard Weiner:

- La-La land, slang for Hollywood, is derived from "LA" — the initials for Los Angeles.
- People are picking up the language of television meteorologists and applying it in everyday life. "Cold front," for example, is used now to refer to spousal arguments, i.e. "There's a cold front coming in."
- Actual cablegrams are rarely used in the age of high-speed data transmission, but many people still use vestiges of "cablese." For example: "-30" is still used as a signoff to mark the end of a newspaper story or transmission. It may, Weiner says, have originated as the Roman numerals "XXX," used by telegraphers as a signoff.
- The term "exploitation film," which refers to a movie made for profit with little regard for quality, gave birth to the term "blaxploitation," for films such as "Blacula" and "Shaft," popular in the '70s, which pandered to black audiences.
- Though Chyron is a company that manufactures television graphics systems, the word has become genericized to mean text superimposed upon the television screen over an image, as in "Rudolph Giuliani, Mayor, New York City."
- The term "pennysaver," for a free, throwaway (now usually mailed) newspaper, originated in the era when daily newspapers were a penny and a free paper saved the recipient one cent.
- And one from the past: "Operator 25 Service" was a Western Union system that allowed consumers to call a local number and receive — from Operator 25 — the names of local dealers or information from national advertisers. The service was discontinued when 800 numbers became popular.

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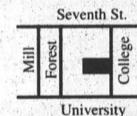
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What's the big secret?

The thought of entering a Victoria's Secret store scares me.

I am not ashamed of what they sell or how their products are used, but I cannot bring myself to venture into the store.

And I know I am not alone.

Parked out in front of every Victoria's Secret store is a group of men, fighting to look inconspicuous, as they wait for their wives or girlfriends to complete their lingerie shopping. They sit, uncomfortably facing away from the oh-so-feminine entrance to the shop, hoping that none of the mall speed-walkers will recognize them. It is a sad sight, but one that I am guilty of.

Victoria's Secret scares a lot of men. Men, in general, are uncomfortable with the "unmentionables" — most of the time.

Recently, I made an attempt to cross the line and make my first purchase from a Victoria's Secret store. I walked past the store once, surveying the layout and clients. I walked past the store a second time, looking for an excuse not to go inside. I walked past a third time, trying to muster the nerves to venture inside.

I left the mall empty-handed and frustrated. I could not take a deep breath, and quest into the mysterious Victoria's Secret. I could not overcome the taboo. I failed.

The following day I returned to the mall, comfortable with the fact that I was too weak to shop in the fabled outlet. While walking past the store, trying to look like I was just casually walking by, I saw a guy shopping inside — alone.

At first I was angry. "How can he do that. How can he shop there and I can't," I said to myself. Then I became amazed at his strength, courage and intestinal fortitude.

That mystery man, in my mind, had accomplished something great. But I still could not go into the store.

Perhaps it is one of those unwritten rules, I rationalized. Men don't shop at Victoria's Secret out of respect for the sanctuary that it provides for women. Perhaps it is better that men don't shop there ... or at least that many men don't shop there.

Would Victoria's Secret really be the same store if men did start shopping there as they do, say, a sporting goods store? Would it still be a store that women would like to shop at if men became a larger piece of the clientele? I don't think so.

Secretly, I think that women prefer the fact that most men will not enter the store if it were the last one in the mall. The unwritten rule: Victoria's Secret is off-limits to men.

I like the rule — it doesn't make me feel so weak. However, the rule does not apply to just Victoria's Secret. Men feel like intruders when walking through the lingerie section of any department store or down that dreaded aisle of the grocery store.

Men just don't belong in some places, and we know it.

I'm just thankful for the catalog.

Timothy Tait is a junior studying journalism



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Rose Johnson, an artist and 10 year Valley resident takes a break while painting a mural at the Jazz Zen Sub Stop in Tempe last February.

A mesh of coffee and culture

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

In a modern college town where caffeine is king, coffee shops remain similar to the cafes of the beatnik generation.

Poetry, mocha and tunes are still staples of these caverns of energy and creativity, but with gathering frequency they are also functioning as mini-galleries for local, unknown artists.

Hillary Miller, an ASU art student, had her first Arizona exhibit at Tempe's popular Higher Ground, 1032 S. Terrace Road.

"I was so excited," Miller said. "I noticed one day that they displayed work and asked what I needed to do to get my stuff exhibited. I was asked to bring in some of my work and the pieces to be displayed were chosen for me," she said.

Jennifer Hume, a manager for Higher Ground, said their store provides more than just wall space.

"The guy we have now is psyched. He invited all of his friends for an opening party and last week he sold a piece of his work," she said.

The shop space, located in an old strip mall, is filled with furniture. Plastic tables and chairs fill the patio and tiled front room.

Big, cushy couches, covered with not-so-usual pastel

colors, sit in the back rooms. One of the rooms features pictures by a local photographer who is asking \$70 for a black and white close-up of roses in bloom.

Hume said her shop even occasionally shows sculptured pieces.

"Because things are so crowded, there is always the risk of a display piece being knocked over, but sometimes we set them up anyway," she said.

Java Road, 11 East 7th St. in Tempe, also has local offerings.

Chris Fisher, owner of the store said right now their walls are a dedication to a street kid who died.

"As far as I know, showing original art has always been a part of coffee houses. It may be a little new out here (in Arizona) but in California it was fairly common," Fisher said.

Fisher's store, initially popular with younger coffee drinkers who like the proximity to Long Wongs, has been in Tempe for three years now.

Jason Willins, who is new to Java Road after working for the chain Coffee Plantation, said he thinks a lot of things are contributing to the number of artists being shown in cafes.

Referring to Arizona, he said, "More and more cafes are

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Mad Max and Road Warrior, 7 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 6, 12:40 p.m., Wednesday Aug. 7 and 3 p.m. Thursday Aug. 8.

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Vessels from the permanent collection, through Sept. 29 at the Nelson Fine Arts Center, ASU main campus.

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

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Coffee

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individually owned, so there is more of a local culture than when all of the stores are franchised," he said.

"Coffee culture is more reflective of the town when the shops are locally successful," Willins said.

"Because of the weather, more people are nocturnal here and the (coffee) shops can stay open longer than in some places so they need to provide more for the customer," Willins said.

A spokesperson for Jamaican Blue, 4017 N. Scottsdale Road, doesn't believe the art scene is new to the coffee culture. "Maybe because there are so many more coffee houses now than there used to be, more people are noticing," he said, "But every cafe I've ever been in has art."

Jamaican Blue primarily displays wall hangings. Currently they are showing

pieces from an artist who works with Styrofoam.

Employees at the Jamaican Blue said a local art shop offers up much of the talent and that customer inquiries about the work are common. Employees say much of the art is sold.

Art may not be new to cafes, but offering up local, original work on a regular basis appears to be.

In the past, many shops carried permanent displays rather than rotating ones.

Java Jungle in Scottsdale is an example of this. A showplace for West African art, the cafe imports and displays its permanent collection year round.

Other coffee-making hang-outs, such as Tempe's Jazz Zen at the Sub Stop, have only recently begun offering local artists a place to air their talent.



Jim Poulin/State Press
Rose Johnson mixes a little paint to add to her mural. Coffee-house art is spreading through out the Valley and giving local artists a place to show their work.

Supercop stretches plot, actors survivability

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS
Supercop

Dimension Films
Produced by Willie Chan and Edward Tang
Directed by Stanley Tong

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Supercop is one of those "B" movies that has no real plot, no acting — no real redeeming qualities at all, except for the action and stunts.

In other words, it's just like *Mission: Impossible*, only cheaper.

But while *MI* tries to dazzle us with weakly contrived action scenarios that rely heavily on technically proficient, yet hokey special effects, movie-legend Jackie Chan proves in *Supercop* that no stunt is truly exciting unless the actor almost dies performing it.

Compared to some of the scenes in *Supercop*, *MI* looks

downright cartoonish. I recall stifling a yawn when Tom Cruise nearly gets his pretty face messed up by a helicopter rotor blade that looked about as real as a Universal Studios tour prop. But in *Supercop*, I nearly choked on my popcorn when the lead actress, Michelle Khan, flies off a moving truck onto the hood of a car driven by Jackie Chan and then slams to the ground when Chan hits the brakes. Not even animals are subjected to such abuse in movies these days.

True to his trademark, Chan delivers the big stunts in a no-holds-barred, I-dare-you-to-do-this style and his fight choreography is as good as anything else in the genre.

Although it descends to shoddiness in some places, (for instance, an explosion shot that is used in two different scenes), it never gets as groaningly awful as, say, when the dog Boomer leaps to safety in *ID4*.

A re-release of a movie made in 1992, *Supercop* is actually part 3 of Chan's *Police Story* series. Although Chan's

character has some humorous quirks that may be explained by watching the first two movies, the plot, if you could call it that, does stand on its own.

Basically, Chan is a Hong Kong "supercop" who is invited to take part in a mainland Chinese anti-drug offensive. There is a campy "showing-off" scene in the beginning, where like in many karate movies, the main character is expected to prove himself before a skeptical class of martial artists by whaling on the strongest of them.

From there, *Supercop* takes a more serious tone and the body count starts to rise. Some parts of the movie have a sobering realism about them, like the harsh Chinese prison from which Chan helps a drug dealer escape. Other times, the characters seem to have a human side not often exhibited in action films.

Trouble is, this is probably because everyone was in such physical pain during the filming.

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BY SHANNON BAXTER

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Happy Gilmore

Produced by Robert Simonds

Directed by Dennis Dugan
MCA/Universal Home Video

Rated PG-13, 92 minutes

***1/2

This movie is incredibly stupid — but it's a riot.

Poor Happy Gilmore (Adam Sandler) always dreamed of being a professional hockey player. He's got the bruiser mentality but his skating skills are, well, not exactly the best.

When his grandmother's house is repossessed by the Internal Revenue Service, Happy discovers that his hockey slap shot is one mean tee shot. So he leaves granny in a retirement home and takes off on the pro-golfers tour hoping to win enough money to get the homestead back.

And here is where the laugh factor really goes through the roof. From his clothing to his form to his manners on the green, Sandler is hilarious and reminiscent of his glory days at *Saturday Night Live*.

And everyone loves Happy. America embraces this long-shot and he becomes the average Joe's hero. Even the tour executives warm up to him when the ratings skyrocket.

Well, almost everyone loves him. The bitter and tyrannical Shooter McGavin (Christopher McDonald), who is probably the cheesiest golfer ever, has it out for Happy in a big way.

As does Bob Barker who does a cameo appearance for a celebrity match. Watching Happy deck that old loser is worth the price of the rental alone.

Other actors who add to the laughs include SNL alumni



Kevin Nealon and Carl Weathers (Apollo Creed from some of those Rocky movies).

This is mindless entertainment at its best. But don't rent it if you're a big ol' sourpuss because you will be forced to laugh and have a good time.

Sister My Sister

Produced by Norma Heyman

Directed by Nancy Meckler

A-Pix Entertainment

Rated R, 89 minutes

Based on the true story of two sisters, their undying love and a heinous crime, *Sister My Sister* is a riveting film.

Madame Danzard (Julie Walters) is the head of household in a small provincial French town in 1932. Her maid, Christine (Joely Richardson), has everything in order and has earned Madame Danzard's approval. Everything in her house is perfect and respectable — or so she thinks.

Christine's younger sister, Lea (Jodhi May), takes a position working in Madame Danzard's house and the sisters are reunited after being separated most of their childhood.

Their attitude and work ethics are exemplary in the beginning. As time passes, Madame Danzard notices things are not as they once were. Her harsh attitude towards her two maids drives them closer.

A sexual fever between Christine and Lea boils into full-blown passion and tensions reach a breaking point. While this film is horrifying and grotesque, it is also beautiful.

The direction and cinematography are outstanding. The lighting in the scenes where Lea washes her hair and tries on a nightgown made by Christine is incredible. She is washed in a beautiful light and appears angelic and pure.

This is in contrast to Christine's appearance who is portrayed as the harder and colder sister. Everything from her mannerisms to her clothing sets her apart from the delicate

Lea.

A great story combined with outstanding acting and direction make this an incredible drama that will grab your attention.

Grumpier Old Men

Produced by John Davis and Richard C. Bergman

Directed by Howard Deutch

Warner Brothers Home Video

Rated PG-13, 101 minutes

***1/2

It took 'em 50 years but Beavis and Butthead finally got chicks. And they got some babes — albeit older babes but babes with big thingies nonetheless.

Life in Wabasha, Minnesota must be really boring. There's nothing to do but fish, search for the illusive Catfish Hunter and harass the shit out of your neighbors. Life could be worse.

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are two old buddies who are desperately trying to keep their dead friends bait shop from being turned into an Italian restaurant. Easier said than done.

Sophia Loren is a sexy Italian import who has plans to turn the bait shop into a restaurant with the help of her mother. Lemmon and Matthau pull every juvenile stunt in the book to keep the place from opening, even employing the help of an innocent guinea pig.

After their antics fail, Matthau reluctantly lets love take over. However, Lemmon thinks a certain part of his friend's anatomy has taken over. And of course, they pull even more stunts.

With a great supporting cast including Ann-Margret, Burgess Meredith, who is an absolute blast, Daryl Hannah and Kevin Pollack, this is a pretty good film.

The coolest thing about this film is that you think it's going to be totally predictable but thank the video gods it's not. And the bloopers at the end are as funny as the movie.

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BY BRYN CHANCELLOR
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Walking and Talking
Miramax Films

Written and directed by Nicole Holofcener
Produced by Ted Hope and James Schamus
Rated R
****1/2

Walking and Talking is a simple film: It's about two women and their relationships.

But there is nothing simple about these women nor their relationships.

These aren't the typical, shallow Hollywood-designed characters who move and speak in the same tired old lines.

These are good people. These are people you know and want to hang out with.

By good, I mean they are messed up, struggling, helpless, strong and changing. Believable. Real, even.

In her debut writing and directing role, Nicole Holofcener gives us people to dig into, laugh at, feel for and care about. That's no easy task but she pulls it off with charm and quirky humor.

Amelia (Catherine Keener) and Laura (Anne Heche) are both nearing 30. They are best friends who have shared everything

since the sixth grade, including an apartment, a cat, clothes and their unstable emotional lives.

Amelia is the most central character, although the story is not hers alone. She is single and has a slew of past failed relationships. Her single status is made all the more clear in the light of Laura's serious involvement with Frank (Todd Field) and their subsequent engagement.

Amelia's other closest friend is Andrew (Liev Schreiber), a guy who has the habits of borrowing money from her and being unable to commit to the girl he's been having phone sex with. Desperate and alone, Amelia hooks up with Bill (Kevin Corrigan) from the video store, whom she refers to as "The Ugly Guy," but the situation turns out badly after an untimely phone call from Laura.

Meanwhile, Laura and Frank aren't having an easy time of things, either. Laura, a burgeoning therapist, is obsessing over Frank's minute flaws, such as the mole on his shoulder. She starts fantasizing about one of her patients and sneaking off to see a coffee-shop waiter who has a crush on her. Her fear and anger cause tension and ultimately drive Frank away.



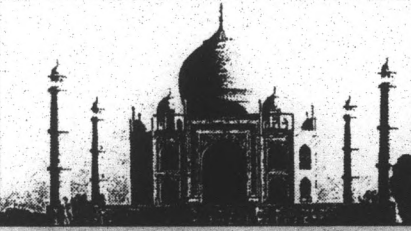
Photo Courtesy of Miramax Films

Miramax Films latest release, *Walking and Talking* moves beyond the standard cookie cutter characters into a realm of believable — and lovable characters.

mately drive Frank away.

Both Keener and Heche are graceful and honest in their depictions of these women. The contrast of unbalanced strength is lovely.

Don't count the men out in this film, though. These guys are hilarious, smart and downright likable — a nice change from other men-bashing chick flicks.



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Furthur Festival brings favorites back to Phoenix

By KELLY WENDEL
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I could tell it wasn't the same old scene when we cruised into the parking lot at Desert Sky Pavilion for the Further Festival.

Things have changed a lot since concert headliners Bob Weir and Mickey Hart, along with the other members of the Grateful Dead, have been on their own.

Gone were the throngs of people wandering up and down the rows of parked vehicles in search of T-shirts, trinkets, beer, food and mind-bending drugs. I missed the smells of sage incense and food drifting across the lot, while hippies in colorful skirts twisted and twirled in drum circles.

Yep, a lot has changed.

But fortunately for a lot of die hards, the music and the spirit is still there. An absolutely electric set by Los Lobos really got the crowd going and the energy went from there. Bruce Hornsby's band celebrated Hornsby's birthday with two strippers who didn't seem to distract him from cranking out some excellent sounds, including a couple tunes from Hornsby's days on the Range.

Mickey Hart has always been kind of a mystery to me, and his band Mystery Box cements that opinion. Where does this guy get all these rhythms and beats? And where did he get all those people in his band? They have to need the same travel director as the Mormon Tabernacle choir.

Bob Weir's Rat Dog was the last on stage and he was

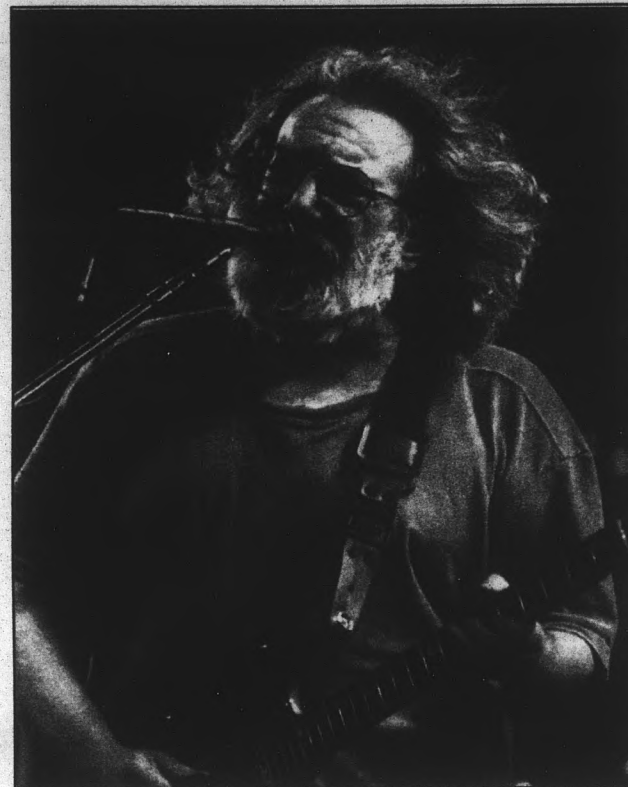
worth the wait. I kind of hoped somebody would forget some words to the songs, but it was to no avail. Weir's band churned out a seamless and smooth set that almost sounded like a studio-session.

Although the Further Festival has jumped on the commercial bandwagon with other big summer festivals like Lollapalooza by offering a pseudo-"Shakedown Street," or market place, most people seemed to be passing by the merchandise in favor of cool beverages.

And cool beverages were in big demand. I don't know who makes the concert date decisions for any of these mega-tours, but obviously, they aren't rocket scientists. After all, everyone knows that Phoenix is a dreamland of cool and moderate weather in August.

By the time we made it to our seats, John Wesley Harding was warming up the crowd with his own quirky brand of music. While I have never been a big fan of multi-band concerts because groups seem to spend more time setting up their equipment and tuning their instruments than actually playing, Further Festival organizers had a great solution for those between band-breaks; The Flying Karamazo Brothers.

My first reaction to the "brothers" was "oh great, somebody hired a bunch of guys that do birthday parties for 8-year-olds to "entertain" us, but the brothers knocked the crowd's socks off with their amazing juggling/drumming. You really have to see their act to appreciate it, so if you have the chance, check it out.



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Although Jerry Garcia has been dead almost a year, thousands turned out to hear his former bandmates Bob Weir and Mickey Hart at the Further Festival this Sunday.

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Britain's Queen Mother walked around for 32 minutes, saying thank you to well-wishers who waited hours for a glimpse. Last year she underwent a total hip replacement, which has allowed her to walk with one cane instead of two.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Rose was in town again, but not because he made it into baseball's Hall of Fame.

For the second year in a row, Rose made an appearance during induction weekend at the National Baseball Hall of Fame, signing autographs for up to \$50 at a baseball wax museum two blocks down from the Hall.

"Like everybody else, I am just waiting for the game to take off again. I think people are slowly but surely coming back,"

Rose said Saturday.

The majors' all-time hit leader said he felt pity for today's pitching staffs in this season of more home runs.

"Those (new) stadiums are beautiful to look at, but they're small — it's just not really fair for pitchers."

Rose was banned from baseball in 1989 for alleged gambling ties and is ineligible for the Hall of Fame. He served a five-month jail term in 1990 and paid a \$50,000 fine for unrelated income tax charges.

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Fans of America's most famous movie cowboy refused to pony up at an auction Roy Roger's boyhood home.

About 50 onlookers decided the \$70,000 minimum price was too steep for the two-bedroom house, built by Rogers and his father in 1922, and the auction was called off.

The home's owners, Mary Lou and Farrell Crabtree, admitted after the Saturday auction was closed that they weren't too disappointed.

"I'm relieved we didn't sell it, because I didn't want to sell it in the first place," Mrs. Crabtree said.

Rogers, 84, learned to play the guitar and sing in the southern Ohio house. He lived there six years until his family moved to California in 1930. He lives with wife Dale Evans in Victorville, Calif.

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvis is dead. Just ask the woman who used to feed The King a decadent, high-cholesterol diet.

"I went to the casket and looked, I betcha, 50 times," said Mary Jenkins, who worked 26 years for Elvis, 14 of them as his cook.

Jenkins is set to appear in *The Burger & The King: The Life & Cuisine of Elvis Presley*, an Aug. 16 Cinemax documentary on Presley's eating habits from trim childhood to overweight adult.

"He said that's the only thing he got out of life, the only thing he loved — eating," Jenkins said in the Aug. 10 issue of TV Guide.

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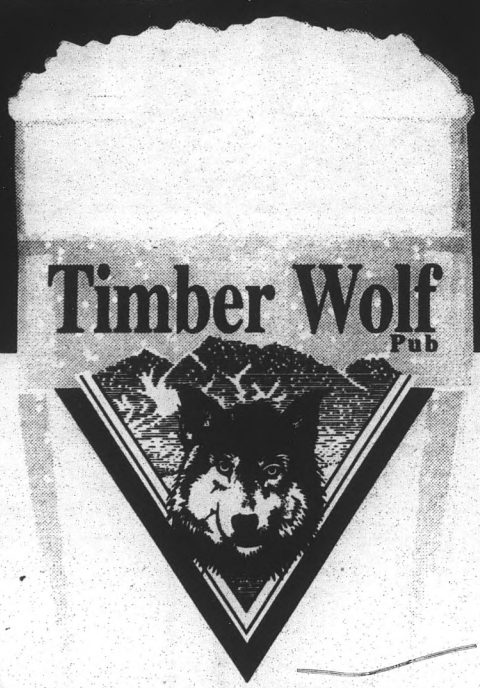

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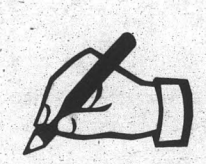
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Last week's Cryptoquote: YOU GROW UP THE DAY YOU HAVE YOUR FIRST REAL LAUGH—AT YOURSELF.—ETHEL BARRYMORE

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COMICS

DILBERT

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TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

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Panel 1: TOM, YOU DELICIOUS HUNK OF BURNING LOVE: IF YOU WERE IN MY CUBICLE NOW I'D...

Panel 2: IT LOOKS AS IF I'M WORKING. NOBODY CAN TELL THAT I'M SENDING STEAMY E-MAIL TO MY NEW BOYFRIEND.

Panel 3: TINA, TWO THINGS: WATCH OUT FOR THE "SEND TO ALL" ADDRESS, AND THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

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Panel 1: I'M SORRY. YOU'VE EXHAUSTED ALL YOUR GRANT OPTIONS. BUT YOU CAN APPLY FOR A LOAN.

Panel 2: A LOAN? YOU WANT ME TO TAKE A LOAN? TO SIGN MY LIFE AWAY, SPENDING THE REST OF MY LIFE PAYING OFF A DEBT TO SOME FACELESS ENTITY? TO BE A SLAVE TO INTEREST RATES? WHY NOT JUST PUT A SYPHON IN ME AND DRAIN ME OF ALL MY BLOOD NOW?

Panel 3: SO YOU WANT TO DEFER THE LOAN? NO, I'LL TAKE IT.

PIM & POE

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by Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, August 6, 1996

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Saturday night—puzzle pieces fall into place. Element of deception erased, you see people, relationships as they actually exist. Whispers of sweet nothings intrigue. Virgo involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Win your way! Reach beyond the immediate, open lines of communication. During journey, you could discover soulmate. Focus on philosophy, mantic arts and sciences. Libra plays memorable role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't follow others, let them follow you—imprint style, accent originality. Plenty of action at home, clash of ideas, property involved. Leo native makes you laugh—and win. Dream!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adhere to the unorthodox, trust hunch and your heart. Short trip involves sibling, refuse to give up something of value for mere whispered promise. Verbal agreement won't hold up!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify, accept challenge of entertainment program. You'll be asked to speak, to demonstrate skills. No time for shyness! Lost article retrieved, Sagittarian plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle continues high—don't back down! Have facts, figures at hand—views vindicated. Rebuilding program gets underway. Ignore one who knows price of everything, value of nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hear the music! Take and make notes—accent glamour, intrigue, mystery. Love relationship placed on hold. Play waiting game, refuse to be cajoled into making foolish, snap decisions.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some will ask, "Where have you been?" Your response: "Right here, you've avoided looking at me!" Focus on organization, authority, element of time. Cancer, another Capricorn play dynamic roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Events move swiftly—grab hold, maintain balance. Steer clear of fire hazards, at home, office. Project considered dead duck is revived. You'll be in charge, travel involved. Aries represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Shake off tendency to imitate, to dwell upon past. Imprint style, display courage, initiative, pioneering spirit. Legal agreement relates to partnership, marriage. Leo plays fascinating role.

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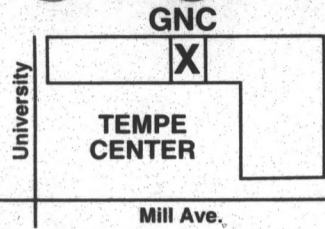
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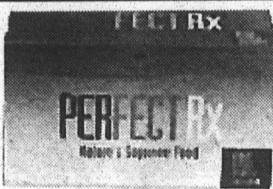
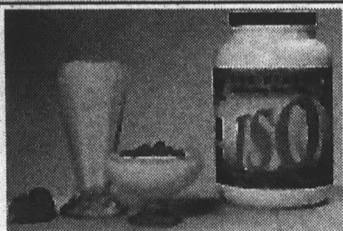


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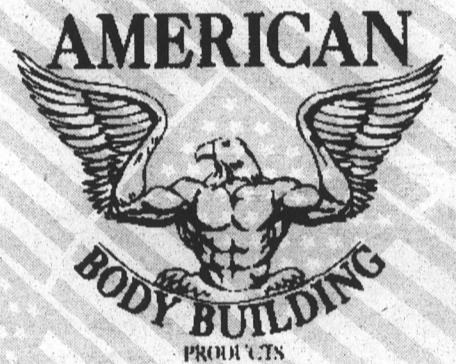


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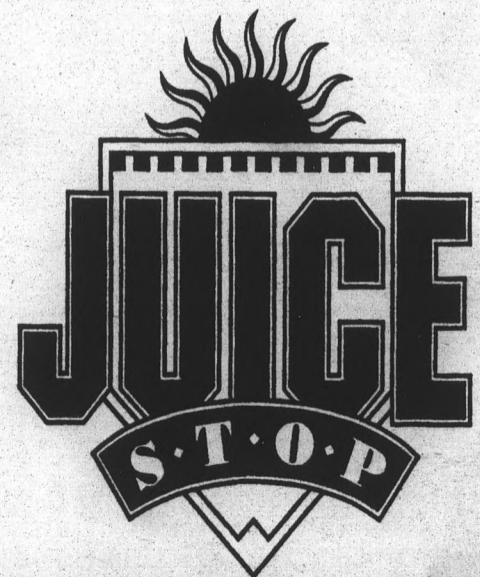
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