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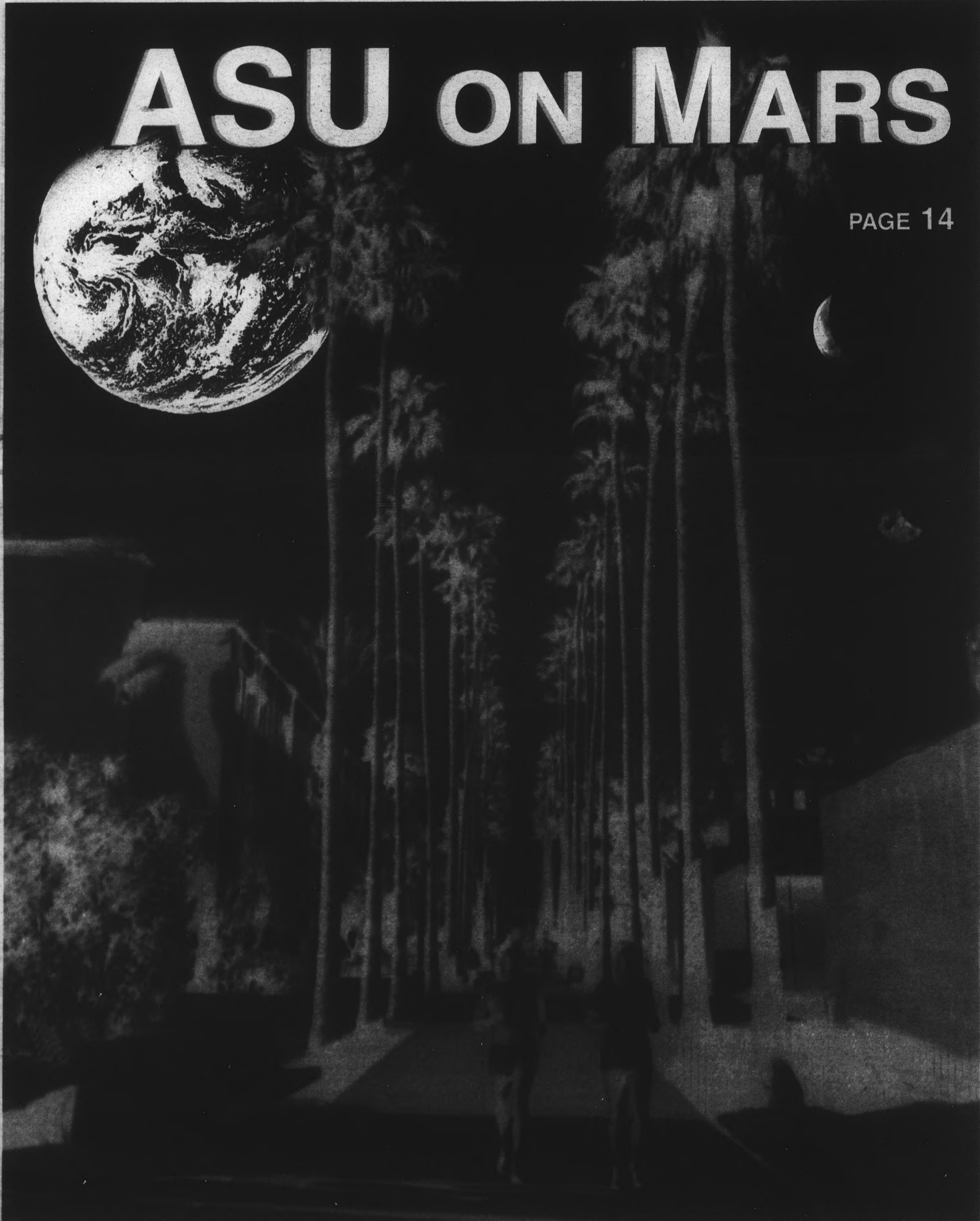
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# SNIPPETS

## Regents want to regulate recruitment money

A plan to give Arizona State University \$1.5 million to portion out to the state's top high school students, was approved by the Board of Regents, but ASU won't be able to spend the money right away.

ABOR members decided Thursday to further discuss ways they can regulate stipends to students.

ASU currently offers cash stipends of up to \$1,000 to any student who graduated in the top 15 percent of their class. The University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University also offer stipends, but with only \$600,000 to offer students, they can't make offers to as many students. This has led to ASU being the only one of the three to increase enrollment last year.

Although the Regents said they feel competition between the three schools is good, they also believe that one school shouldn't have an advantage over the others. They want the schools to offer the same payments to potential students and they want the requirements for these scholarships to be the same as well. ASU and NAU currently require stipend-receiving students to maintain a 3.25 grade-point average, while the UofA demands a 3.5 GPA.

## New interim dean named for College of Education

David C. Berliner has been named interim dean of ASU's College of Education. Berliner, a regents' professor of Education Leadership and Policy Studies and Psychology in Education, will take over the position effective August 1, 1997.

Berliner replaces Leonard Valverde, who is leaving to become a full-time director of a five-year doctoral leadership training program at ASU.

Berliner has been president for the American Research Association and the Division of Educational Psychology of the American Psychological Association. He is a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral

Sciences. He has also co-authored the textbooks *Educational Psychology* and *The Manufactured Crisis* as well as co-editing the *Handbook of Educational Psychology*.

Berliner, who received his doctorate in educational psychology from Stanford University, said that he was very honored to have the opportunity to take over the position.

"The leadership of the College of Education has been outstanding and I'm anxious to continue the excellence that is demonstrated by the entire ASU leadership," he said.

## Native American Tribe votes to distribute casino profits

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Tohono O'odham Indians voted to give every man, woman and child in the 20,000-member tribe a \$2,000 share of casino profits every two years, despite warnings it will wipe out the reservation's savings.

"I think it's only right that the people have a say in how their government is run," said Larry Garcia, who led the drive to put the issue on the ballot Saturday.

About 39 percent of the tribe's 7,400 registered voters cast ballots, with 1,575 voting in favor and 1,254 against. Turnout in Tohono O'odham elections is usually about 30 percent.

Such payouts of casino profits are allowed under federal law but require approval from the secretary of the Interior.

Tribal chairman Ed Manuel and other leaders warned the plan will deplete the tribe's savings and jeopardize its agreement with the state to operate a casino.

They predicted layoffs and cutbacks on the reservation, where 60 percent of people are unemployed and most live in substandard housing.

The measure also calls for more sharing of casino profits: \$30 million for youth centers, \$15 million for business grants and \$1 million each for charity and for utility bill subsidies.

Since the campaign began, about 900 people have rushed to apply to get on the tribe's membership list — including 750 in the past month.

## Malcolm X widow gets final fairwell

NEW YORK (AP) — With echoing drums and strong voices, with tears, cheers and prayer, more than 2,000 of Betty Shabazz's friends, relatives and admirers paid a buoyant and affectionate tribute to her Sunday.

A parade of public officials and figures in the civil rights movement took the lectern at Harlem's Riverside Church to remember the warmth, love and quiet strength of Malcolm X's widow.

Mrs. Shabazz died on June 23, three weeks after suffering severe burns in a fire allegedly set by her grandson, Malcolm X's 12-year-old namesake. She was buried next to her husband in a cemetery north of New York City on Friday.

Speakers including civil rights widows Myrlie Evers-Williams and Coretta Scott King, poet Maya Angelou, Gov. George Pataki, Rep. Maxine Waters, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, and former mayors David Dinkins, Edward Koch and Abe Beame spoke fondly of Mrs. Shabazz.

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman delivered a tribute from President Clinton.

## ASASU positions going unfilled

The Associated Students of ASU are looking for students to fill more than 21 positions before the fall semester, including nine senate positions. Senate appointments must be approved by the college council.


"A college without a senator loses representation within the ASASU senate and could feel the effects in the college budget and important issues regarding the senate body in general," said Josh Carr, ASASU executive vice president.

Colleges lacking senator representation have been contacted by ASASU in an effort to fill the vacant posts.

Department positions are also vital positions within each department and need to be filled, Carr said.

"We're all trying to hire as fast as we can," Carr said. "But in the summer there's less students."

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# Plummer pleads guilty to assault

BY MATTHEW MORGAN  
STATE PRESS

Jake Plummer was sentenced to two years of probation after an agreement was reached with county prosecutors during a preliminary hearing Friday.

The former ASU quarterback pleaded no contest to one count of disorderly conduct and guilty to another count of assault.

The disorderly conduct charge was filed by a woman who said Plummer allegedly touched her and three others in a sexual manner at Club Rio in March. Three of the women have reportedly split a \$150,000 civil settlement in the case.

Tom Henze, Plummer's attorney, said despite the plea of no contest to the charge, Plummer maintains that he was not engaged in any such activity.

Plummer did admit to kicking the woman, however. He said he reacted after she poked him in the head near his left eye.

"I know it was wrong," he said.

As a result of Plummer's plea, Judge Gregory Martin found Plummer guilty on each of the two misdemeanors.

Lou Stalzer, a county prosecutor, told the judge the agreement is satisfactory.

"I believe the rights of all the victims have been complied with," Stalzer said. He added that the agreement holds Plummer accountable for his actions and avoids further intrusion into the lives of the victims.

He said the victims "have a strong desire for closure."

Henze agreed, saying Plummer "would like very much to put this matter behind him."

He said the 22-year-old wants to concentrate on his career with the Arizona Cardinals. The team picked him second in April's NFL draft.

Plummer opted to be sentenced during the hearing rather than at a future date.

The highlights of Plummer's punishment include court fees totaling roughly \$1000 and 100 hours of community



Michael Ging/Associated Press

Arizona Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer, right, stands by his attorney Tom Henze in Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, Ariz., on Friday, June 27, 1997, after he received two years probation in a plea bargain. Plummer, accused of groping four women in March at a Tempe, Ariz., nightclub, faced four felony counts of sex abuse that could have led to eight years in prison.

service, plus the two year probation.

Plummer was told to report to a probation officer no later than July 1. During his two-year probationary period, he cannot drink alcohol "to excess" and is forbidden to make contact with the victims.

He was given probation largely because he has no prior record, Martin said.

Plummer addressed the media for the first time in a press conference immediately following the hearing. He thanked his parents, girlfriend, teammates and coaches for

their support.

He said he is anxious to move on with his life, adding that football will play a large part in that process.

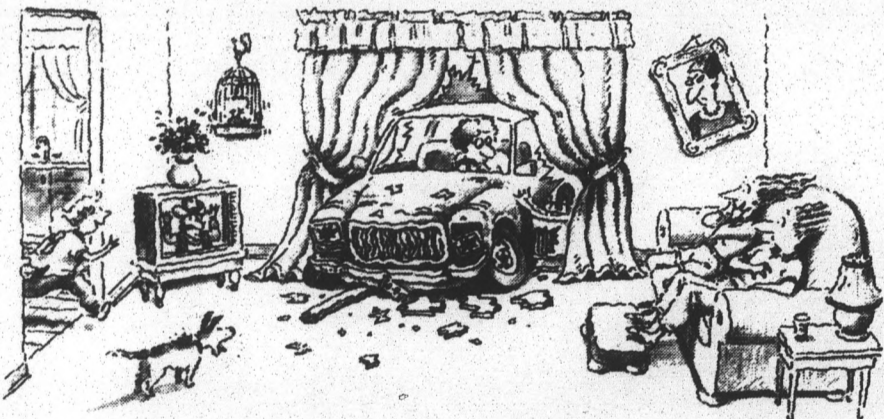
He has not yet signed a contract with the Cardinals, but indicated the controversy surrounding his legal battle should not affect negotiations.

"(The Cardinals) are in full agreement with what I'm doing," he said.

He also expressed his relief over the finality.

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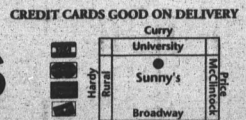
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## Campus tours leave much to be desired

Campus tours — they're intended to inspire potential incoming freshmen and transfer students into calling themselves Sun Devils. The idea: Take a group of prospects and their parents on a guided tour of ASU and make the newbies feel at home.

**SCOTT WALTERS**  
Opinion Editor

The sentiment is grand, but somehow the execution falls short, leaving the tour-goers with only a superficial look at our thriving institution of higher learning. Never mind what's going on inside the classrooms, this tour focuses on how pretty our school's buildings look.

In order to fully appreciate the missed recruiting opportunity that constitutes our campus tours, I actually tagged along on one of the daily one-hour tours offered by Student Services. Here are the tour highlights:

Our tour guide, Damon, starts our group of about 10 glassy-eyed freshmen and their family members along Forest Mall. It's hot, but the 105-degree heat can't melt the excitement of seeing the wonders of ASU.

Damon points out Payne Hall, where he tells us that teaching-hopefuls learn their trade first-hand at the preschool facilities inside. It sounds neat, and I'm hoping we'll get to see the training in progress. But alas, the closest we get to the building is 10 feet. This will be the first of many buildings Damon will allude to without actually opening the doors.

Off in the distance, our guide points vaguely to the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Apparently, it's designed to look like a drive-in movie theater in order to capture a feeling of Americana. Well, la de da. Just how fine is the art inside the building, I wonder? Damon doesn't tell us.

We continue on to Stauffer Hall, ASU's journalism mecca. Our guide mentions the school is named after Walter Cronkite, who chose ASU out of 200 other schools to lend his name. I can't wait for everyone to see the computer labs and the KAET-TV studio. But Damon only stops long enough to show us Sesame Street on a control-room monitor.

We jet past the architecture and nursing buildings. Nothing is said about the programs at these schools, but at least we know where the buildings are.

We finally get to go inside the Language and Literature Building, but the detour is more to escape the heat than to examine, say, the foreign-language labs downstairs. Damon gives a glimpse of a classroom through a six-inch-square window in the door. Poking 25 heads into such a small space takes some effort, but we manage.

Next, we get to look at the exclusive University Club, a restaurant for members only. None of us will ever get inside of it during our tour of duty at ASU.

Heading down Palm Walk, we snatch glimpses of the science and engineering buildings, (at least that's what Damon tells us they are), and quickly head on to the Computing Commons and the Student Recreation Complex.

We lose five members of our party to attrition from the heat along the way.

Our grand tour concludes at the MU, "the real life blood of campus," Damon proudly tells us. We spend more time here discussing meal plans and where to exchange our money for foreign currency than anywhere else during the tour. Sigh, at least we know where to go to play pool (even though we still don't know where any of the libraries are since Damon forgot to show us).

Providing tours for potential students is a great idea. But if the idea is to attract people who are interested first and foremost in a college that excels academically, wouldn't it be prudent to actually show them inside some classrooms, science or computer labs, tutor centers and even a library or two?

As a student who hopes to get somewhere in life by virtue of the degree I earn at ASU, I could care less about what video games and fast-food joints are in the MU. So show me inside the Engineering Research Center or the law library where real futures are made instead.

There's more to ASU than frat houses and football games, so why present a cookies 'n cream tour of campus life here to the inquiring minds we're hoping to impress?

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## Play or study? College life is full of choices

Back in the early 1860's, Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation giving freedom to slaves.

**BRIAN ARY**  
Guest Columnist

Back in the late 1980's, I enlisted a similar emancipation as a budding teenager, giving freedom to myself when I had a conflict with my parents. You see, around that time I ran away from home. Actually, I ran up the backyard tree to my roof as a place of refuge. Apparently Abe and I were on the same wavelength — we both wanted a bit of the good life.

For me, it was being able to stay out as late as I wanted and eat junk food until an excruciating cavity occurred without fearing parental nagging. That's what freedom means to me. That's what college provides: an unprecedented element of freedom.

However, as a budding college freshman escaping from home for the first time, this newfound freedom is where the lessons of life that our parents taught us will shine through. Morals, ethics and a sense of right and wrong — it is on our own that we will see if our parents did their jobs correctly.

The responsibility, though, does not rely solely on our parents. We must accept the responsibility not to tarnish the family name but make mom and dad proud (especially if they are forking over loads of cash to put their beloved child through school). But I am the type of person who needs a good kick in the pants every once in a while to keep me focused.

High school does little to prepare a student for college academia, let alone provide instruction on how to avoid the social distractions of campus life.

When I move into a co-ed dormitory this fall — with my laissez faire attitude and a laid-back roommate who cares less about life's priorities than I do — academics may take

a back seat (or a nice little crevice in the trunk) to pleasure.

How seriously do you take life when you've moved out of the house for the first time ever? Rather than having mom sleeping down the hall, there's now an apartment full of beautiful women just down the way. Curfew suddenly gets thrown in the back of the closet with the textbooks.

On a campus where you can create your own schedule, the Physics of Frisbee may be a more enticing class than a stressful lab science. I personally weighed the option between an entry-level math class prerequisite and the infamous human sexuality course. It was a difficult decision, but I figured that my calculator and finger counting have served me well so far. And hey, you can never have too many humanities credits.

The fear of flunking out of school is always present when all you do is eat stale pizza, play Nintendo 64 until dawn and converse with anyone and everyone about anything and everything.

But if ASU sends me back home with a big, bright-red "return to sender" stamp on my butt, it will be my own fault. My parents always said, "pick up your clothes", "eat your vegetables, and "work before you play." But when you're on your own, you sometimes lose the translation.

There is so much going on at ASU, it seems that school work sometimes becomes an afterthought to everything else. The danger comes from the large dose of freedom issued to each student when they step foot on a college campus. For freshmen especially, the bane of higher education is trying to overcome the newfound liberties of being on your own.

The final decision always lies within yourself, but with 18 years of parental know-how and guidance forged into our brains, most of those decisions can be the right ones. Brian Ary is a freshman studying journalism.

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## Porn oglers at computing sites should leave hobbies at home

Right now, in one of the computing sites on campus, someone is surfing porn.

**J.E. HARDEE**  
Guest Columnist

Not just light porn, but hard-core animated sex with animals. And when site employees (i.e. computing assistants) like myself happen upon these customers, I can't help but laugh at the ridiculousness of the situation. There they are, so completely involved with their sultry entertainment experience that the voyeurs don't even notice when the computing assistants are politely trying to gain their attention.

The situation is uncomfortable enough — one student chastising another for less-than-educational use of campus computers. But it doesn't get any better when the surfers, now on the defense for having an obviously personal moment interrupted, try to debate the request to cease and desist.

The Internet is a useful tool for both research and entertainment. As with any new medium, there are some legitimate questions to be asked about how it should be used. The university environment provides many ideal places debating the value of porn, but the computing sites are not among those.

Information Technology (IT), the department responsible for policing the majority of the computing sites on campus, has a set of policies which covers this issue. IT's Computing and Communications Policy details a list of do's and don'ts for its users. The list is something every student agrees to abide by when signing up for accounts.

Unfortunately, few students read them and end up abusing the systems they're given access to, leading to uncomfortable and sometimes embarrassing encounters with IT employees. If you think your computer account constitutes a free ride on the system — as if it were your home computer — think again.

IT's Computing and Communications Policy is simple and reasonable, if one keeps in mind that this is a public computing system. IT includes among its list of computer abuses: game playing; using computing resources for personal or com-

mercial endeavors; using computing resources for social functions and events not related to ASU-sponsored groups, clubs, or individuals; and using computing resources for social correspondence.

Porn in the Computing Commons falls under the no-no's of these computing ills.

IT also warns that "individuals found to be abusing Information Technology computing facilities may be subject to immediate suspension of computing privileges and other appropriate sanctions."

But even with an established set of rules, "porn patrol" at campus computing sites remains a daily event for site workers. Computing assistants, who could be spending their time helping customers with less intimate problems, are instead forced to confront those who choose not to get their jollies off at home. "Forced" is the operative word, since many of the enforcers of porn prevention are as uncomfortable doing it as those who get caught.

Imagine yourself as a computing assistant, making the rounds at a site. You can't help but see what's on patrons' monitors. Most students are using e-mail, writing research papers and pursuing other academic endeavors. But then you come across the screen with a pair of double-D breasts practically busting through and onto the keyboard.

What do you say to the offender? "Uh, excuse me, sir, but I don't believe that's physics."

The hastiness with which porn oglers switch windows or close down Netscape altogether when assistants come around is a testament to their understanding that surfing porn and a university environment don't mix. Fortunately for most of our porn-viewing friends, they really aren't into that kind of exposure.

But for the skin pervs who enjoy sharing their personal "hobbies" with others in Computing Commons, why not reserve the sexual fantasies for your dreams?

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## Pedophile laws insult victims by letting molesters run free

Crimes against children. The plurality of that phrase is painfully accurate. The number of our children doubly victimized — once by their molester and once by the legal system — is staggeringly high.

**MARLENE TIEDE**  
Guest Columnist

In 1985, the Arizona Legislature passed a tough law called the Dangerous Crimes Against Children Act. Since then, 1,360 of 2,493 people convicted of major, often heinous, sex offenses against children have been released on probation having served zero jail time.

Many of the remaining offenders are given minimal jail time coupled with lifetime probation. Sadly, few are sent to the slammer for the 12-25 years mandated by law for sex offenders. The legal system in itself can be accused of being dangerously against our children.

The law, touted as one of the toughest against sexual predators in the country, is regularly sidestepped by an over-burdened legal system that finds it easier to plead cases down then to take them to trial. The loophole most often used is to relabel the actual violation of an innocent child as "attempted molestation."

In an instant, the child's life is devalued. The reality of the devastation is overlooked while the legal system gives a wink and a nod to the "attempt." As if it is OK to try to hurt a child as long as you don't complete the vulgar act.

Another problem in the legal system is its reliance on rules based on outdated and unscientific studies advancing the false premise that sex offenders rarely repeat their offenses. This is a premise now known to be terrifyingly without merit.

There's also a bizarre notion that victims of sex crimes frequently lie about the experience. Supreme Court decisions use an August 1965 article published in the University of Arizona Law Review as the

basis of this premise, claiming children (especially girls) imagine sex crimes, and charges are often pressed based on fantasy instead of what really happens.

Evidentiary rules require that "prior bad acts" cannot be admitted as evidence without a psychologist's testimony that the accused has a "propensity to commit sexually aberrant acts." But few psychologists are willing to provide such testimony due to limitations placed on them by the court system, not the least of which is money.

A final insult by the court is the notion that child-victims themselves are unreliable, unstable or inarticulate due to their age or mental capacity, making them incapable of providing useful testimony at trial. But what can the courts expect when it is the victims' very youth that makes them targets in the first place!

The reasons behind the apathy toward our children are many and varied. As many as 39 percent of the child-molestation cases submitted in 1995 and 1996 were rejected for prosecution. Hundreds more were sent back to the police for further investigation.

Time runs out. Victims move away. A once-strong case becomes too weak to prosecute with vigor. Another child is abandoned, and another predator is freed to perpetrate his evil on other children.

And perpetrate he will. History has proven that pedophiles are not fixable. Like wild animals that have acquired an insatiable taste for blood, child molesters are by and large unable to control their predatory urges.

They can't be watched every minute, and probation does not keep our children safe. Especially when the ratio is as high as 80 probates to one surveillance officer.

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## Procreation battle strips men of rights

Several weeks ago my eldest son posed an interesting question.

**GEORGE ROSE**  
Guest Columnist

"If it takes both a man and a woman to produce a fetus, then why is it that the man involved doesn't have any say over an abortion of his child?" he asked. "I mean, it is his child."

Good question. It made me wonder if men had any rights or say over procreation. I began questioning people around me and searching the Web for answers.

Some sites I found viewed men as nasty Nazis with guns, which they unleashed on poor, unsuspecting women. I must concede that guys who engage in sex outside of marriage might be eligible for this classification, especially those who shoot off their gun indiscriminately.

In those cases, the male is certainly responsible if someone gets "hit." Still, most women are not unwilling or ignorant victims in consensual situations.

But guys, consider this: If a woman names you in a paternity suit, it will be your job to either prove your innocence or pay child support. After the passion and desire are gone, you pay the price of fatherhood.

Men, no matter their stance on this issue, still have no rights of reproduc-

tion. Women have the final say in the life or death of the child, regardless of the feelings or opinion of the male. If a man is opposed to abortion, then he is obligated to wait for the safety of marriage to procreate. To do otherwise would potentially sentence his child to death.

One man wrote to Ann Landers to tell of his 21-year-old sister who "despised men but wanted a family." After getting pregnant, she said of her mate, "I picked him out. It was no love affair; he thought I was on the pill."

Even in a situation where the male has been deceived or thinks he has been careful — guess what? — he's still responsible.

Women have total rights in the decision to become a parent. Until the day a man can figure out how to conceive and carry a child to term, a man will be at the mercy of biology, technology and the decision of a woman.

Men can act like dogs if they choose, but they still end up having to pay like a man when it comes to child bearing and rearing.

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# Regents give go-ahead to two parking lot proposals

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO  
STATE PRESS

Parking problems at ASU will get a bit better as the Board of Regents approved project initiation that will result in 1,660 new spaces. The two parking proposals will add a visitor parking lot and a lot for students as well as faculty and staff within the next few years.

The two lots will be located on the west side of campus to help ease the parking demand there.

"There is a significant shortage of parking on that side and this will definitely help ease it," said Linda Riegel, director of parking and transit services. "We have about 250,000 visitors to the ASU bookstore each year," Riegel said. "We also have about 20 weeks of Broadway shows, so an additional 1,500 parking spaces would really help."

The first of the proposed lots will be the visitor lot. It will be located between Palm Walk and Normal Drive, where the tennis courts currently are.

"This will be a sub-grade parking lot with 160 spaces," said Parking Manager Mike Healy. "The tennis courts will be rebuilt on top of the structure."

Since the parking will be partially underground, Healy said the courts will only be about three feet higher than they already are.

"The courts will also be better then before because they will be built with better technologies and softer courts," Riegel said. "They will still be fenced and lighted."

"We are probably looking at starting (building) in about a year," Healy said.

The other parking lot would be located at the

Tempe Center where stores such as Tower Records and Chili's restaurant currently are.

"The parking lot would be a 1,500 space lot that would be completely underground," Riegel said. "The idea is to create a gateway into the university that binds downtown Tempe with ASU."

The structure as it is envisioned would create a large, green, town square-feel to the area. The buildings there now would be bulldozed and new ones built parallel to Mill Avenue and University Drive, according to Riegel. The companies now in the Tempe Center will have the option to move into the new buildings, though not necessarily for the same rent fee.

The cost of the projects would be \$16.8 million — \$15 million for the Tempe Center parking and \$1.8 million for the visitor parking.

ASU parking decals, the lowest in the PAC-

10, will not be raised in order to raise money for the new parking.

"We have the \$1.8 million for the visitor parking already," Healy said. "We have been putting money aside for 4 years. All the money for this comes from Parking and Transit Services."

"The \$15 million for the Tempe Center will be bonded to pay for it," he said. "We will have until 2000 to gain the money for that."

The parking will also aid with the visitors to the Memorial Union and The Student Recreation Center. There are an estimated 500,000 visitors to the MU every year and 700,000 SRC a year.

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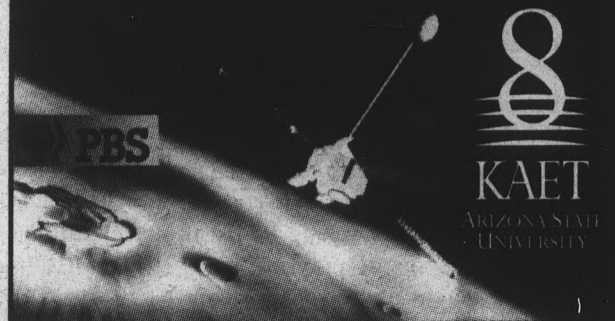
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8 PM Mars: The Red Planet



# Institute of Human Origins trekking to ASU this week

By KARA SHIRE  
STATE PRESS

Dust-covered concrete floors in the Social Sciences building await a transformation as officials from the world-famous Institute of Human Origins begin arriving today.

Top scientists including Donald Johansen made the move over the weekend, although the IHO offices will not be up and running until mid-July, officials said.

The institute, which began in Berkeley, Calif. in 1981 to investigate evidence of early humans, will be housed in rooms 101 to 103 of the building. The registrar's office has been moved to room 104 to accommodate the institute.

Dr. William Kimbell, director of science for the institute, said the move to ASU is big, but standard.

"We are very much excited at being in the academic setting," Kimbell said. "I think there will be a good synergy between a very quality, research-oriented campus and the institute."

California-based volunteers have played a key role in the move, some working 10 hours a day to pack the six tons of books and collections of fossil casts owned by the institute, said Ann Silvers, IHO program coordinator.

"(The volunteers) feel abandoned," she said. "It's really a family relationship we've developed with them. They do feel a bit like we're leaving them."

Silvers said she has asked the anthropology department for qualified volunteers to help unpack the fragile collections that the institute is bringing with them.

But Barbara Stark, chair of the department of anthropology, said most of the graduate students who could assist the institute in unpacking are away for the summer or need to work for money.

"We're making some inquiries to see if there's anyone who can come and help," she said.

The institute will be unloading their cartons at ASU July 18, said Kelvin Hammon, corporate sales consultant for Horizon Moving Systems, which is coordinating the move.

"Their stuff is really delicate so they're going to unpack their own cartons," he said.

Preparations by ASU also had to be made to accommodate the institution. Decisions concerning curriculum, space and laboratories had to be made, Stark said.

"The administration in the college is still working on the final details of the agreement," she said.

ASU is also preparing a report for the state Board of Regents outlining the number of courses offered at ASU that examine alternative theories of evolution.

The report, requested by ABOR in April as a stipulation to the approval of IHO's move to ASU, is expected to be complete in August.

# County Recorder offers new service to access info on Web

By KARA SHIRE  
STATE PRESS

The Maricopa County Recorder's office launched a new Internet service today that allows access to reams of public records previously available only by making the trip to one of the agency's two offices.

Helen Purcell, county recorder, said it is the first recorder's office in the country to offer such a service.

Information available on the website will assist people looking up genealogical records, making real estate inquiries, or conducting other business, she said.

"This move can benefit virtually every citizen in Maricopa County," Purcell said.

Some documents available through the site include Superior Court judgments, medical, IRS and state Department of Revenue liens, property transfers, wills and discharge papers.

All the documents available were filed after Sept. 3, 1991 when the agency began scanning them into computers. Older documents can be found in the index.

ASU students can use the site to learn more about government and see where their tax dollars go, Purcell said.

Jay Butler, associate real estate professor, said he doubts his

students will use the new site any more than they use the current site.

"We don't use it much now," Butler said. "There are other databases that are easier to use and cleaner. They're more manipulative ... and they're set up in a format that's easier to use."

Pat Wood, a reference librarian in the Ross-Blakley Law Library, also had doubts about the usefulness of the site for students.

"I doubt that it will help law students," she said. "It would help someone doing a special paper. But, in general, no."

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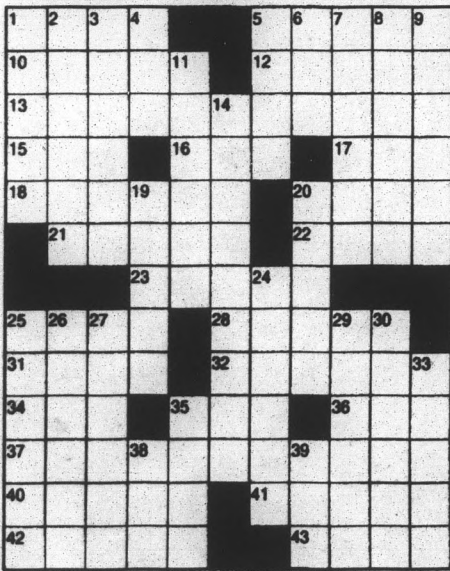
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## Old ASU computers end up in bargain heaven at Surplus

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO  
STATE PRESS

For the average college student, buying a computer is not a financially realistic possibility. But the ASU Surplus can make buying a computers as well as many other things a little more affordable.

The ASU surplus is a warehouse that gets all of the equipment that ASU no longer uses.

"We get all of the excess from all of the departments at ASU," said ASU Surplus Manager Richard Hydro. "We get things from ASU West and ASU East as well."

The ASU Surplus currently has the some of the same computers the journalism department used in Stauffer Hall last year. Those computers are priced at \$50 each.

"I'm looking for a computer that I can run Word or Excel on," said 22-year-old biology senior, Lela Micoseska. "I just want a cheap computer to do my word processing work on."

The computers that the Surplus gets come straight from the University and sometimes contain software such as Microsoft Word still left on hard drives.

"Computers come in without (someone) cleaning the hard drives, so it is always possible for a computer to be sold with some sensitive information on it," Hydro said. "I don't have the manpower to check all the data on the computers."

Computers aren't the only things the Surplus has. It contains an array of different items that have been turned over from the University, things ranging from chairs to cars and just about anything in between.

Students can also find TV's and VCR's, keyboards and monitors, tables and desks — there's even an X-ray machine for nursing majors.

"We get things every day," Hydro said. "We get so much stuff that sometimes we don't know what it is."

When the ASU Surplus gets the items they are logged into the Surplus' computers. Then other departments in at the university have 15 days to claim the items. After the time is up, the items are priced to sell.

The Surplus is not only open to students, either. It's also open to the general public, which is good news for Steve Smith of Mesa.

"I'm here looking for something for my kid," Smith said. "I'm looking for anything that will help speed him up."

Smith, who said he was there for the first time, said he came to try to find a cheap computer that wasn't out of date.

Most of the money that is made by the Surplus is kept to keep them open.

"Anything that is \$100 or less we keep," Hydro said. "When we sell big things like the cars, the departments can get some of the money back if they ask for it."

The Surplus just got the equipment that went unused when the Student Recreation Center (SRC) updated its own equipment in January. They are also expecting a shipment of bikes in the next few weeks.

"Last year we got about 200 bikes," Hydro said. "We got some real nice ones too."

The Surplus is located on Eighth Street just south of the Rio Salado Parkway in Mesa. It is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. The ASU surplus can also be accessed through their web site at [www.vprc.asu.edu/asupc/surplus.htm](http://www.vprc.asu.edu/asupc/surplus.htm).



Lori Cain/State Press

Steve Smith, a former ASU student and resident of Mesa, visits the ASU Surplus for the first time. His son loves to work on computers. The surplus store gives Smith the opportunity to indulge his son's hobbies without emptying his wallet.

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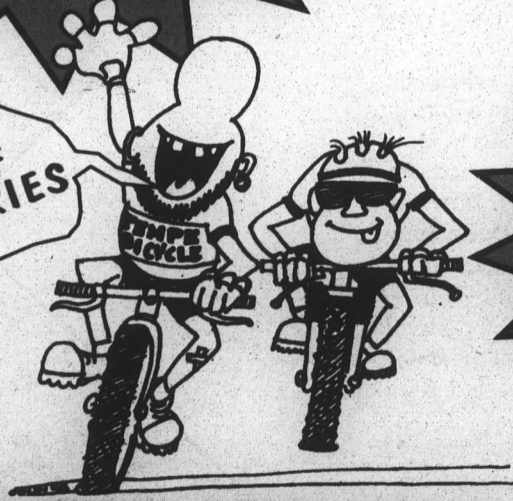
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Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen greets Britain's Foreign Secretary Robin Cook at the Hong Kong Convention Center Monday, June 30, 1997. The two are in Hong Kong to attend ceremonies commemorating the handover of Hong Kong to China.

## U.S. wary of handover events

By GEORGE GEDDA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — As Hong Kong celebrated a new beginning today under Chinese rule, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright refused to attend a ceremony marking the installation of an unelected legislature beholden to Beijing.

Albright attended the "handover" ceremony marking an end to 156 years of British colonial rule but departed the sprawling Convention Center here to protest what she considered an undemocratic exercise.

In Washington, President Clinton took a wait-and-see approach. Asked about the arrival of Chinese troops in Hong Kong, he told reporters at the White House, "It's a concern, I think. But we don't

know that they intend to violate the agreement. They may be concerned about the disruption, disorder. We'll just have to see what happens. But we will monitor it very closely."

Earlier, Albright told ABC's "Good Morning America" that she believed it was important for the United States to send "a very strong political message" that the only legitimate Hong Kong legislature was the popularly elected one, which is now dissolved.

She said she had made it clear to the Chinese "that we would be watching how they fulfilled their commitments in the Sino-British agreement to keep the way of life of Hong Kong. And the way of life of Hong Kong is a combination of democracy, the rule of law and a free-market system."

## Parties mark end of British colony

By TED ANTHONY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — The police hurried in at 2:35 a.m., erecting metal barricades and barking into walkie-talkies. They had no other option, they said: The beer line was starting to get crowded.

"Got to stop it before it begins," one officer said of Sunday's Unity '97 party celebrating the colony's return to Chinese rule. It seemed to work.

It was billed as a rave, an all-night music party that often descends into an anarchic haze of dance and drink. This rave drew 7,000 people — to an air-conditioned convention center. This rave had shiny floors, clean toilets and custodians sweeping up still-hot cigarette — and only cigarette — butts. Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant, a rock legend, strode through the halls of this rave entirely unrecognized.

"This is a British thing, this raving is," said Sarah Abbey, 25, who teaches English in Hong Kong. "But we don't have bathroom attendants at raves in England."

Less than 48 hours before Hong Kong becomes part of China again, a cross-cultural pollination of MTV, Mao and millennial, party-like-it's-1997 fervor afforded interesting glimpses into what Hong Kong wants to be and what it really is.

The hallways of the Hong Kong International Trade and Exhibition Center were two-thirds expatriate — a forest of young bare-chested men, cellular telephones and women in cheong sam, the high-collared, high-slit Chinese dresses.

Some pushed the envelope: One Chinese woman sewed a miniature Chinese flag into the rear end of her black leather pants, then sat on the floor.

"Are you ready to rock?" a band member yelled. He got scattered applause; people were more interested in talking, and few danced for more than five minutes at a time.

Hong Kong is a trendy place, full of the latest fashions and the newest electronic accoutrements. But, like trendiness everywhere, it can run shallow: One young Chinese dancer wore a T-shirt bearing Ralph Lauren's Polo logo and, atop it, in large letters, "Calvin Klein."

Parts of the territory have resembled a big street party in recent days; the always crowded Lan Kwai Fong neighborhood is even more so, jammed with drink-toting people.

But for expatriates and some natives, the territory's hip party scene is still in its beginning stages and may not go much further.

"This kind of thing has taken long enough to get here. After July 1, it won't last," said Matthew Rushton, 24, who works building Hong Kong's new airport.

One sight at the rave is a rarity elsewhere in Hong Kong: gay and lesbian couples, holding hands openly in lighted hallways and embracing in the darkness. Homosexuals are frowned upon in Hong Kong, and publicly rejected and sometimes jailed on the mainland. Police and security left them alone.

Gary Yu, a spokesman for the concert promoters, said everything "went really smoothly" — which, perhaps, was just the problem.

Those who came presumably had disposable income. Tickets went for more than \$70, and drinks — well, suffice it to say that a can of Coke cost those in this captive audience \$5.15. Nobody cared; they were here to have fun.

"For a lot of us, this is the last real party," said Steven Valentine, a 36-year-old Brit.

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# POLICE REPORT

Tempe Police reported the following incidents last week:

- A man was arrested at the Texaco on University Drive and Priest Road after attempting to steal a collection box full of money for a local charity.
- A man was arrested at the Yucca Tap Room Bar on Southern Avenue after he followed a woman into the ladies restroom and forced open her stall door.
- A married couple was arrested at a Circle K on Ash Avenue and University Drive for fighting in the parking lot, where they attracted a crowd of approximately 25 people.
- A man was arrested at a Circle K on West Baseline Road after he pointed a .380 caliber handgun at two females following an argument.
- A woman was arrested at her residence on Mill Avenue after stabbing her daughter two times in the back following an argument. The daughter was reported to be in serious but stable condition.

ASU Police reported the following incidents last week:

- A female employee reported that her vehicle had been

stolen from Lot 17.

- A student's car stereo system was reported stolen from parking structure 1.
- A non-affiliated woman was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and loitering outside of Hayden Library.
- A pursuit ensued with ASU Police and an unidentified person driving a white Dodge Dakota after he/she failed to stop for a red light. The suspect abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot. No arrest was made.
- A male employee of Subway restaurant in the Tempe Center Shopping plaza reported that a man came in posing as an area manager and claimed he was there to inspect the restaurant. He tried to steal money from the cash register before fleeing from the scene.
- A non-affiliated female reported her Jaguar convertible stolen from the Tempe Center parking lot.

-compiled by State Press reporter David Woodfill

# Been to Intercourse, Pennsylvania?

BY MICHAEL RAPHAEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

JERSEY SHORE, Pa. — Nope, no ocean here.

No sand. No boardwalk. No salt-water taffy.

The closest saltwater is a five-hour drive away. The closest water of any size? The west branch of the Susquehanna River.

So why do travelers continue to pull into Jersey Shore — elevation 550 feet above sea level — and ask for directions to the beach?

"They're very shocked when you tell them they're not in Jersey," said Ronda Rhinehart, manager of a convenience store a few yards from a highway offramp. "They wonder how they got there so fast."

From Humptulips, Wash., to Pahrump, Nev., to Snowflake, Ariz.,

and Truth or Consequences, N.M., every state has its share of eye-catching if not downright misleading town names.

Pennsylvania, however, seems loaded with them.

"Sometimes they were made up on the spot by locals who had to name their post offices in a hurry," said Wilbur Zelinsky, professor emeritus in the Penn State geography department. "Sometimes the names were quite random."

Two communities call themselves Egypt, Pa. There is a Peru, Pa., too, and Africa, Pa. And there is Indiana, Pa., home of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Don't forget Good, Pa., and Drab, Pa. Cracker Jack is just a 20-minute drive south of Pittsburgh. Seldom Seen? It's on the Ohio border.

Just down the road from Bird in Hand is Intercourse, Pa., which is not too far from Happy Valley. Don't confuse the real Happy Valley with the Happy Valley referred to by those who are really talking about State College, home of Penn State.

As then there is central Pennsylvania's Jersey Shore, population 4,300.

"It's totally inappropriate, but there it is," Zelinsky said.

Settlers from the shores of New Jersey began arriving here in the late 1700s, setting up a community on the far banks of the Susquehanna. When locals set out to visit them, they would say they were going to the "Jersey shore," said local historian Jane Spangler.


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### Stargazer sheds light in UFO mystery

PHOENIX (AP) — What were those bright lights spotted by dozens of Arizonans in March?

Some insist the strange formation of lights was a UFO.

But at least one amateur astronomer thinks they were planes.

On the night in question, Mitch Stanley said he was looking through his telescope, which has a 10-inch reflector and magnifies objects 60 times.

"At first I saw live lights," Stanley, a 20-year-old computer technician in Scottsdale, said Sunday. "I rushed over to my telescope and looked into it. They were planes."

Stanley said he could see they had square wings. What appeared as one bright light to the naked eye, was actually three lights, he said, one on each wing and one underneath the fuselage.

People from Tucson in the south to Kingman in northwestern Arizona called authorities and groups that track UFO sightings to report lights — many saying they were in a boomerang formation — on the night of March 13.

One Phoenix man got his video camera out and captured three minutes of what appeared to be lights hovering above the city. The video was recently shown on national television.

Air-traffic controllers at Sky Harbor International Airport saw them, but didn't see anything unusual on radar.

Air National Guard pilots flying Apache helicopters didn't see the lights, though their heat sensors tracked something.

If they were planes, whose were they?

Luke Air Force Base had no planes up that night.

The Air National Guard had helicopters in the Marana and Casa Grande areas, but the copters' heat sensors detected something else in the sky.

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson had its last plane out of the sky at 5:50 p.m. that night, Lt. Col. Keith Shepherd said.

The National Guard's spokeswoman, Capt. Eileen Benz, said it might have been Air Force craft headed to California. She said military planes are usually the culprits when pilots or the public report strange lights.

But Lt. Col. Mike Hauser of Luke said it's unlikely the Air Force would send planes over the city at night.

Arv Schultz, publisher of Arizona Flyways magazine in Phoenix, saw the March 13 incident and believes they were flares.

"They're up all the time at the gunnery range at Gila Bend," he said. "Depending on the atmosphere, it's difficult to determine the distance that those things are from you."

The flare theory is shared by David Geyer, an aerospace engineer who was flying into Sky Harbor on March 13. He noticed the lights through the window as the plane was landing.

"This appeared to be a string of 10 sodium flares, very high, exactly the color of ones I've seen before. The eighth and ninth ones sparkled a bit and went out right away ... they were dripping little pieces off of them," he said.

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# ASU TEAM

## READY TO SOJOURN WITH MARS PATHFINDER

By DAVID WOODFILL  
STATE PRESS

ASU will be plunging head-first into the exploration of Mars when the Pathfinder craft touches down on the surface of the Red Planet Thursday.

The Pathfinder, which ASU and the UofA has taken a large role in, is the first of several missions designed to explore the atmosphere and surface of Mars over the next several years. Should it succeed, Pathfinder will be the third probe to ever land on the surface of Mars, and the first in 20 years. Its predecessors were Viking One and Two.

About 10:00 a.m. Arizona time, the spacecraft will enter the atmosphere of Mars and shed its clam-like protective aero shell, heat shield and other extraneous equipment before deploying its parachutes and airbags.

The lander will then float to the surface, where it will bump and roll to a stop.

Pathfinder will be landing in the mouth of an ancient river in the northern hemisphere that once flowed out of the great canyon Vallis Marineris.

Otherwise known as Mariner Valley, the canyon is roughly 2,500 miles long and 60 miles wide and would dwarf Arizona's Grand Canyon in comparison.

"The idea is that this dry riverbed should have rocks that have been eroded from around the equator, so the hope is that we would be able to see a wide variety of rocks," said Ronald Greeley, head of ASU's geology department, who has been involved in the Pathfinder mission since its inception.

Once the Pathfinder lands, Sojourner, a remote-controlled rover, will emerge from the craft and drive across the landscape via remote control. Pictures from the surface of Mars are expected to be aired by late afternoon on July 4.

The three principle objectives of the rover's mission are to investigate the planet's climate, geologic and environmental resources — and ultimately the possibility of some form of life.

The question of life on Mars was intensified last year with the revelation that several meteorites believed to have come from Mars contain fossilized traces of early bacteria-like life.

Examining the role liquid water once

played on Mars is the common denominator for most of Pathfinder's exploration, Greeley said.

Scientists want to know for sure whether Mars was once a warm and wet planet, and if so, what caused it to change to the frigid, low-pressure desert it is today.

Much of Greeley's work is centered on the Imager for Mars Pathfinder (IMP). The IMP is a camera that will take pictures of the Martian surface once the craft lands. An additional camera is mounted on the rover.

Greeley, among other scientists, will perform several atmospheric analyses using the images sent from the IMP.

"The pictures are used to analyze the geology of the landing site and to determine whether there are active (geologic) processes on the surface," he said.

Among the characteristics of the landing site to be investigated by the camera are dust particles in the atmosphere, water vapor, magnetic properties, and wind speed and direction.

Greeley said scientists are hoping the mission will last for at least two years so a full range of Martian seasons can be observed. Mars, which is about 60 million miles from the Earth, takes about 687 days to orbit the sun.

Another ASU scientist working on the project is Robert Sullivan, who designed and built a wind sock attached to Pathfinder that detects various profiles of the winds of Mars.

The camera will take images of the sock blowing in the wind, and scientists will gather data by observing it.

Sullivan said that by knowing how wind speed changes at different heights, insight can be gained as to how the wind affects the geology of the planet.

"We know this is important because in 1971, when the first orbiter mission arrived, Mars was enveloped in a global dust storm much larger than anything ever seen on earth. The entire globe was shrouded in dust," Sullivan said. "The wind profile is the most fundamental thing you can measure when you're trying to elucidate what is going on in an environment."

Although the spacecraft is designed to withstand a few knocks, problems could arise after the bumpy landing.

Ken Herkenhoff, a member of the IMP team at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in



Lori Cain/State Press

Ken Edgett, faculty research associate of geology, was an integral member of the team working on the global surveyor.

Pasadena California, said scientists are particularly concerned that Pathfinder does not have enough back-up systems.

"It's a risky mission," Herkenhoff said. "Since it (Pathfinder) has been put together with the most cost-efficient means necessary, it has a higher chance of failing."

As the lander descends on Mars, the

cables to its large parachutes will be detached by small explosives. Retro-rockets will halt the craft at an altitude of 40 feet, at which point it will drop to the ground at 35 miles per hour. That's the part Herkenhoff said will have him sitting on the edge of his seat.

"That's my major concern," he said.

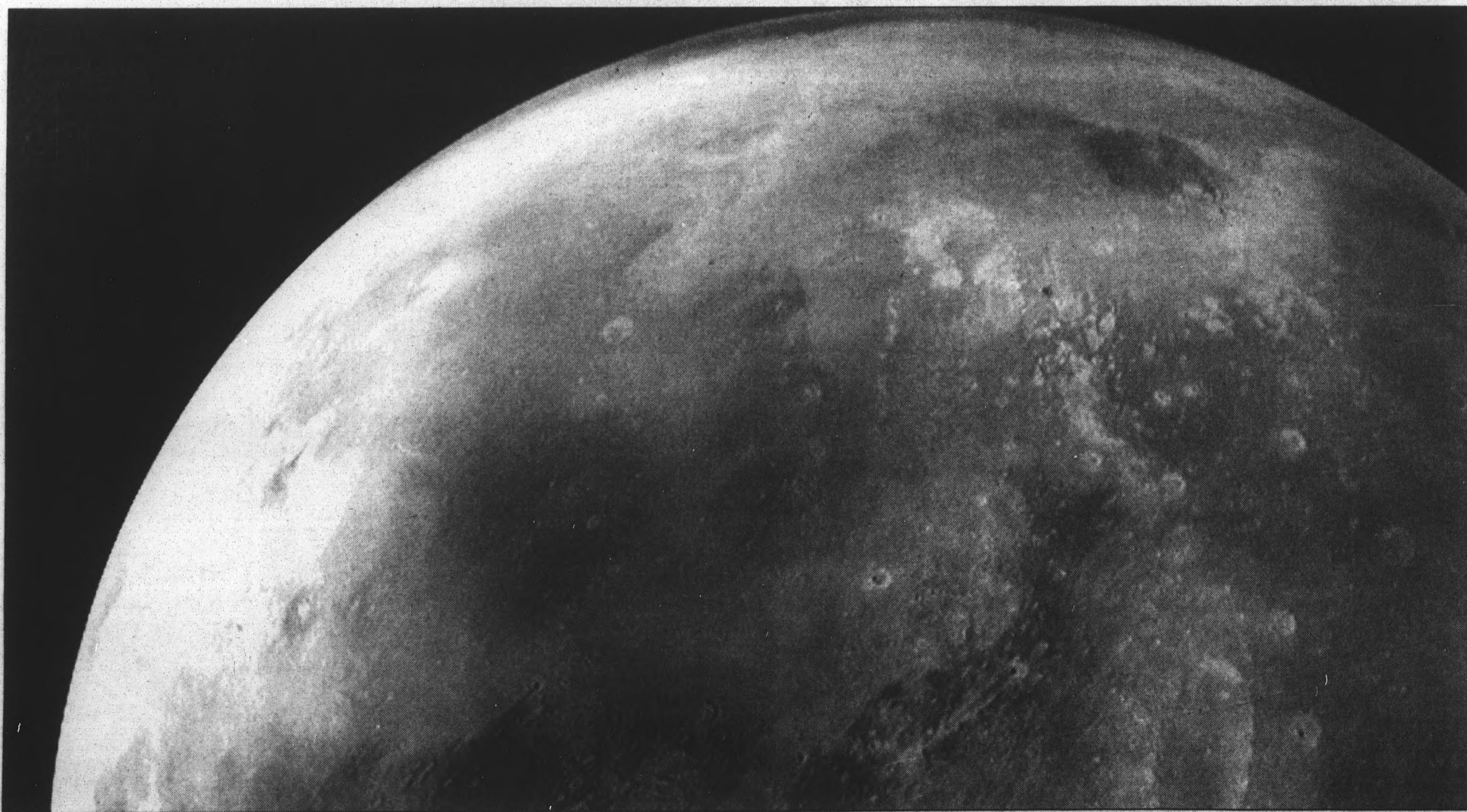
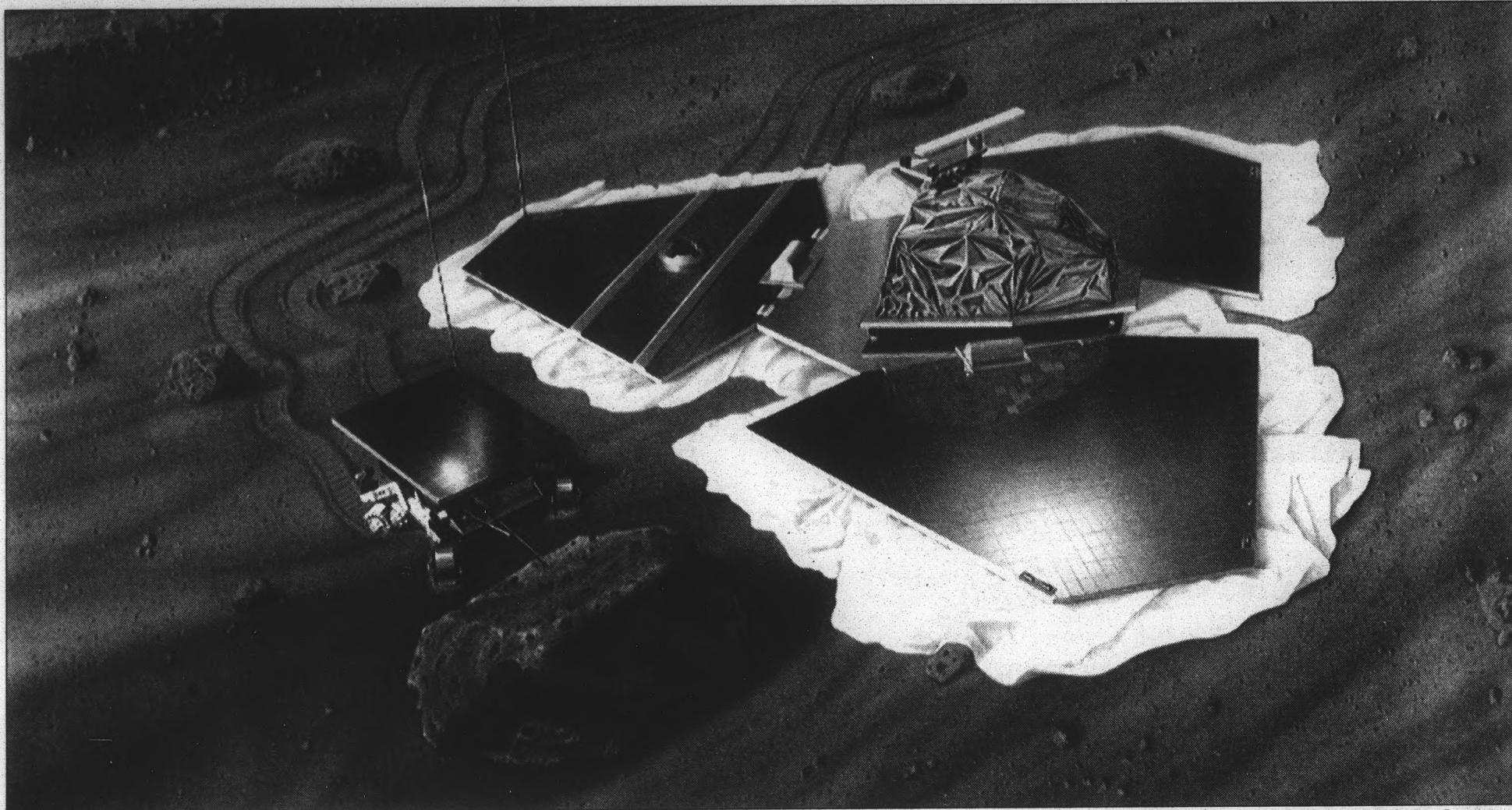


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Artists rendition of the Mars Pathfinder courtesy of the Geology Department.

## ASU GEAR TO SCAN MARS FOR LIFE SIGNS IN SEPTEMBER

By DAVID WOODHILL  
STATE PRESS

The Mars Global Surveyor, scheduled to enter the orbit of Mars on September 11th, is the latest in a series of upcoming unmanned missions to Mars.

ASU's stake is a part of the craft called the Thermal Emissions Spectrometer (TES), the brain-child of geology professor Phil Christensen.

"(The TES) will 'see' the surface and send data back to Earth, where we'll be able to determine the mineral composition of the surface by sensing the infrared light which is emitted from the rocks and minerals," Christensen said.

"The ultimate goal is to discover the areas, if any, on Mars which are comprised of minerals that would have facilitated and supported life millions of years ago."

Christensen added that there are two major places on Earth where life is known to have proliferated. Those include hot springs and oceans, where certain minerals form that facilitate life. Ancient evidence of such bodies of water are what scientists will be looking for with the Surveyor.

"We want to know what Mars was like billions of years ago," he said. "What is its history? Was it warm and wet with oceans like earth? Did life appear? And if so,

what happened and could it happen to Earth in a similar way?"

Once this reconnaissance part of the mission is complete, Christensen will point out to NASA the areas that appear the most life-friendly. These areas will probably be the focus of future missions where scientists will land probes.

In the mean time, ASU geologists and graduate students have been zealously conducting lab experiments in preparation for the orbit insertion of the Observer.

Melissa Lane is one of eight graduate students from the geology department working on the project. She will eventually be interpreting the results beamed

back to earth.

Lane said that the TES will determine the mineral composition of the Red Planet's surface through infrared imagery. The instrument then sends the results back to earth in the form of wavelengths.

"Every mineral is essentially different from every other mineral and its spectrum (or wavelength) is its fingerprint," she said.

The wavelengths, or mineral fingerprints, will be compared to the lab results accumulated by Lane and her colleagues from a multitude of combinations of minerals.

"I'm really fortunate to be

doing this because I am thrilled by it all the time. I'm in a job that I'm really passionate about and I don't see myself ever getting tired of this kind of thing because it's always at the forefront and it's always exploring new horizons," Lane said.

Although all the currently planned spacecraft are all unmanned, some speculate that won't be the case for long.

"It's very plausible that the U.S. will send humans to Mars in the next 10 years," said Christensen.

The results of these unmanned missions will ultimately determine the prospect of men traveling there, he said.

## RESEARCHERS HUNT FOR OCEANS ON EUROPA

By CHRIS PASSAMANO  
STATE PRESS

With a two-year extension recently granted for the Galileo space mission, a group of ASU researchers will help lead part of the Galileo space program as it approaches the new millennium.

ASU professor Ronald Greeley heads the Planetary Geology group for Galileo's new mission — the exploration of Jupiter's moons. He has been with the Galileo project since it began.

The mission has been extended because of promising photos the spacecraft took of the moon Europa, which showed evidence of previous volcanic activity and a possible underground ocean of water. These two factors have added fuel to the idea that the moon may harbor some form of life.

Organic evolution begins with energy, water, and chemical building blocks of life such as amino acids, scientists believe.

Greeley said Europa could have all of these requirements, and maybe more than in any other celestial body in the solar system — even Mars.

Greeley, along with Faculty Research Associate Robert Sullivan, are the primary investigators for the Solid State Imaging

Team. They have the responsibility of interpreting the geological landscapes of the different moons.

The ASU research team will be trying to decipher the pictures beamed back to Earth from the Solid State Imaging Device, which is the camera system that is used on Galileo.

"Here at ASU we are responsible for Europa and Europa observations and putting plans together," Greeley said.

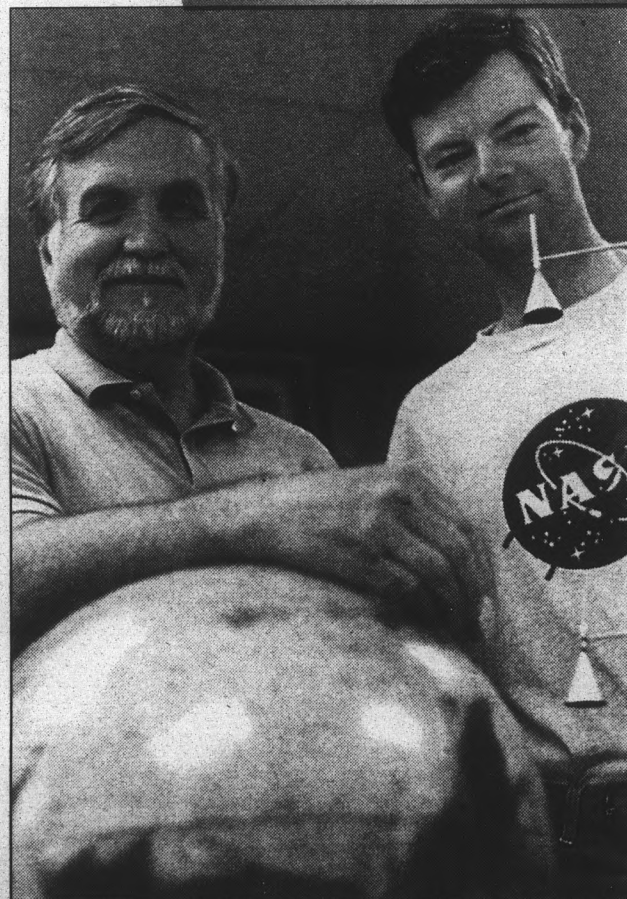
With the images received by Galileo, scientists will try to fill the gaps left by the Voyager missions of the 1970's.

The Galileo was originally launched in October of 1989, reaching Jupiter in December of 1995. When it arrived, it dropped a probe to help determine what the cloudy atmosphere was composed of. Since then, it has been snapping photographs of the solar system's largest planet and its moons, as well as collecting other data.

"We are in the middle of a mission now, that is the nominal (original) mission that runs through the end of this year," Greeley said. "Then what's called the Galileo-Europa Mission — GEM — runs through the end of 1999 and that begins in late December."

In December, Galileo will maneuver to within 125 miles of the surface of Europa. This will be the closest pass to any of Jupiter's moons, and researchers hope that it will provide enough information to say with certainty whether there is an water ocean on the moon.

"The Galileo extended mission is (mostly) focusing on Europa," Greeley said. "We'll have at least eight close flybys of Europa, and we'll take data on all of those. We'll at least double, if not triple, the amount of information we've collected during the nominal mission."



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Dr. Ronald Greeley, (left) and Dr. Robert Sullivan, geology professors, exhibit a model of the windssock that is mounted on the Pathfinder lander. The windssock along with wind sensors and high-and-low-gain antennas will be used to take pressure, temperature and density profiles of the Martian atmosphere.

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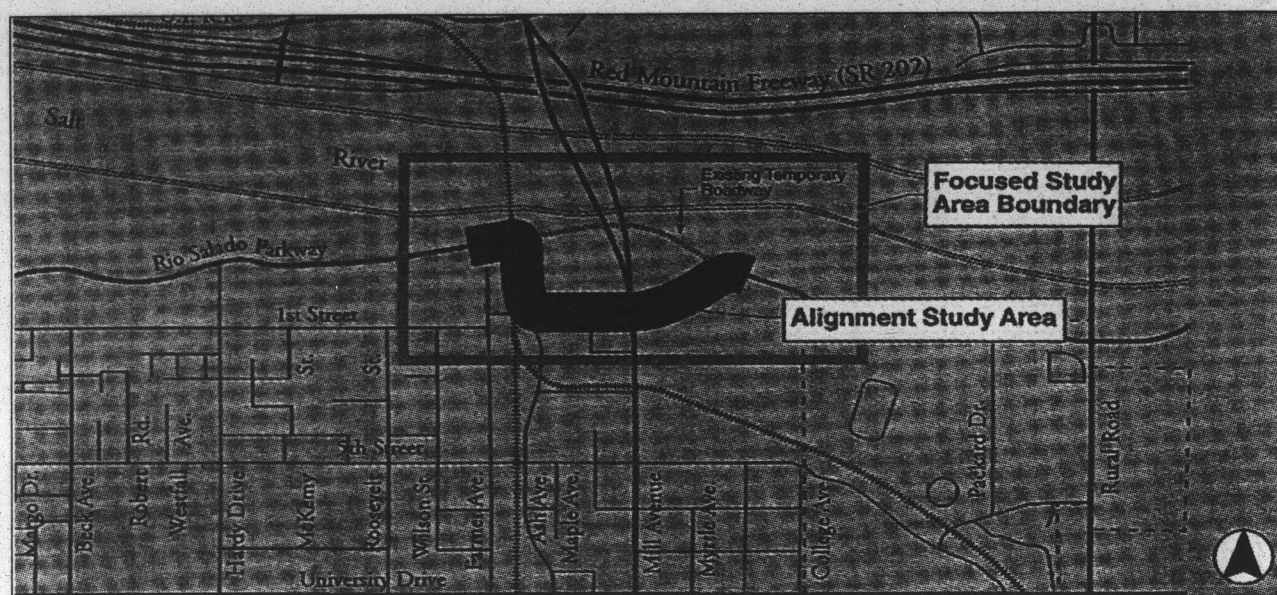



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Above map shows the future site for Rio Salado Parkway. The re-routing will make it easier for motorists to access downtown Tempe.

## Parkway reroute to help Mill Ave

BY CHRISTIANA MOORE

STATE PRESS

Keeping the Mill Avenue economy flourishing in the face of massive Rio Salado Project development is the concept behind the rerouting of the Rio Salado Parkway, city and business officials said.

Rio Salado Parkway serves as a bypass of Mill Avenue, running along the river, while the proposed new alignment will veer the road south into downtown.

Once the project is completed, the road will intersect with Mill Avenue at First Street, rather than taking traffic under the Mill Avenue bridge and intersecting Ash Avenue.

Chris Messer, senior planner of the Rio Salado Project, said the realignment project is expected to cost about \$6 million. Construction is scheduled to start in early 1998 and take most of the year to finish.

The Rio Salado Parkway will copy Mill Avenue's red brick sidewalks, trees, stoplights, benches and street-front businesses to attract pedestrians.

With the parkway renovation, Messer said he envisions a unification of the Tempe community with the Rio Salado Project.

"We see the Rio Salado Project as an extension of Tempe, not a separate, isolated community," Messer said. "Our intention is to facilitate a more connective environment, and the Rio Salado Parkway realignment will hopefully accomplish that goal."

Tempe resident and Coffee Plantation employee Joseph Bass was concerned that many smaller "mom and pop" stores that distinguish Tempe would be negatively impacted by the Rio Salado Project.

Bass said the increasing number of national chain stores finding their way into Tempe are overpowering the distinguishing features of the community.

He attributed the initial rise of corporate establishments to other expansion efforts, and believes the Rio Salado Parkway realignment would continue the trend.

"Smaller stores give back to the community, but with the onslaught of bigger stores on Mill Avenue, some of them could go out of business or have to relocate," Bass said.

Scott Hendricks, Coffee Plantation general manager, didn't feel that his business would be marred by the Rio Salado Project.

"We're a destination spot. People will always come here, especially since we have an outdoor patio," Hendricks said.

Other merchants had positive comments and have actively supported the realignment project. Including Changing Hands bookstore owner Gayle Shanks.

Shanks was the first president of the Downtown Tempe Community, a group that helps manage growth in the downtown area, and is now on its executive committee.

Shanks said she thinks some store owners are skeptical about the parkway rerouting because they don't yet understand the benefits.

She added that she sees nothing but advantages that will result from the realignment. However, she does have concerns about losing a distinctive Tempe community.

"We want to give shoppers a unique experience. Tempe needs to preserve the stores that add to its distinguishing character," Shanks said.

She said that Tempe could become "one loud echo of homogeneity" if Tempe embraces corporations without protecting smaller, eclectic stores.

Employees at Eastside Records, located off the main Mill Avenue scene on University Drive, are confident that their store will continue to thrive despite the added retail businesses planned for the Rio Salado Project.

"People come a long way for us. We're a whole other bag of beans," said Eastside employee Steven Gastellum.

Theresa Striegel, marketing director of the DTC, said it is in the downtown's best interest to be merged with the Rio Salado Project.

"Business will attract business," Striegel said.

Monti's La Casa Vieja will be directly impacted by the realignment of the Rio Salado Parkway.

"Initially, there were concerns," said Eddie Goitia, Monti's chief executive officer. "However, we are confident that our business will not be deterred as long as there is a visible, continuous flow of pedestrian and motor traffic."

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# Boxing taking biggest blow from Holyfield/Tyson fight

By TIM DAHLBERG  
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield still has his heavyweight title and Mike Tyson may very well box again.

But in the outrage that followed Tyson's disqualification for biting Holyfield's ears during a bout Saturday night, it was clear the sport of boxing had suffered a serious blow.

President Clinton, a boxing fan, said today he was "horrified ... horrified" to see Tyson resort to biting.

"It's certainly a sad day for boxing," said Marc Ratner, director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Even long-winded promoter Don King was silent Sunday as headlines screamed "Tyson Bit Off More Than He Could Chew" and "Bite of the Century." There was no sign of Tyson.

It was a bizarre ending in a sport that has been staggered in recent years by preposterous episodes.

Four years ago, a paraglider crashed into the ring at Caesar's Palace, injuring three people and interrupting the Holyfield-Riddick Bowe title bout in the seventh round.

Last July, Andrew Golota was disqualified for repeatedly hitting Bowe below the belt —

touching off a riot that resulted in 16 arrests and 22 injuries. In a bout with Bowe in December, Golota was disqualified a second time for the same reason. And in February, Oliver McCall stood weeping in the ring, refusing to fight Lennox Lewis; McCall's own trainer later called him a "lunatic."

And then came Saturday night.

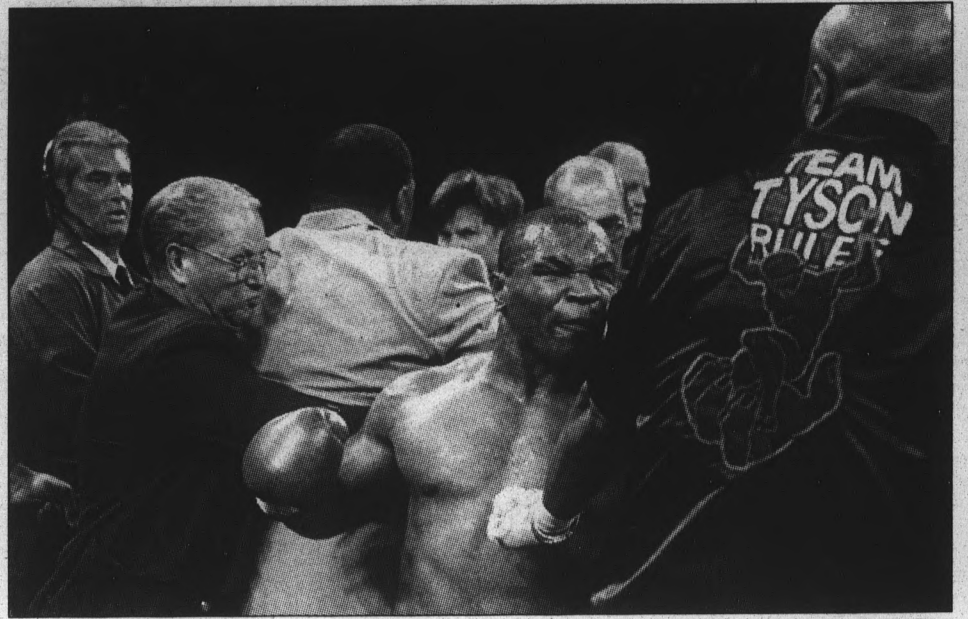
More than 16,000 fans were at the MGM Grand Hotel and thousands more paid \$49.95 for the cable television feed of what was supposed to be one of the best heavyweight rematches in recent history.

With Tyson rallying in the third round after losing the first two, he suddenly bit off a 1-inch chunk of Holyfield's right ear as the two fighters clinched. After a delay, in which an obviously angry Holyfield was examined by a doctor, the round continued and the unthinkable happened again.

Tyson spit his mouthpiece out and took a bite of Holyfield's other ear during another clinch.

After the round — and after referee Mills Lane disqualified Tyson — there was bedlam in the ring and outside the MGM Grand Hotel as thousands of fans pushed and shoved. At least 60 people were hurt, none seriously.

There was speculation that Tyson bit



Associated Press  
Mike Tyson continues to battle in the ring after his fight against Evander Holyfield was stopped after Tyson bit Holyfield on the ear, in the third round of their WBA Heavyweight match Saturday at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Tyson was disqualified. In a press conference on Monday Tyson made a public apology for biting Holyfield's ear and pleaded to be allowed to continue boxing.

Holyfield because he knew he couldn't win. Tyson claimed it was in retaliation for head butts from Holyfield.

"What am I supposed to do?" Tyson screamed. "This is my career. I got children to raise ... I got to retaliate." He had raised the same complaint after losing to Holyfield in 11 rounds Nov. 9.

But while Holyfield remains the WBA heavyweight champion and is \$35 million richer, Tyson marked his 31st birthday today in the face of public scorn.

"It's over. I know it's over," Tyson kept repeating in his dressing room after the fight. "My career is over."

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## Band brings high energy with a message of fun

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

Youth of America unite — it's time to cast off the gloom and doom of the grunge era and have some fun.

At least, according to Save Ferris.

This band out of Orange County, Calif. is quickly developing a following as they hit the road with their upbeat ska sounds.

Local crowds have been dazzled by the group's mix of ska, swing, punk and pop, not to mention their screaming horn section, powerful vocals and light-hearted lyrics.

The seven-member group is comprised of: vocalist Monique Powell, 21, guitarist and vocalist Brian Mashburn, 21, bass player Bill Uechi, 20, drummer Marc Harismendy, 19, trumpet player José Castellanos, 20, saxophone player Eric Zamora, 20, and Brian "T-bone" Williams, 25.

"I think a lot of people notice that we're having fun," said Mashburn.

Castellanos, sitting nearby prior to a performance at the Electric Ballroom, quickly piped in, "They don't feed us if we don't look like we're having fun."

Williams said it's not only the band who's having fun, but the audience.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that the country just got done doing the whole grunge thing. It's kind of depressing," Williams said. "Not to bag on it or put it down, but it was just a really angry style of music, which was appropriate for the time because there was a lot of pissed off people, so I think that music reflected how people were feeling."

"And now I think it's kind of time for people to get over that, and feel a little happy for awhile and ska's definitely a happy style of music."

He quickly qualified that the band's music is not fluffy.

"Not that it's bubble gum or cheesy happy, but it's definitely more positive. We try to portray that in our lyrics and our music," Williams said.

Audiences who attend a Save Ferris concert are treated to a performance with ener-

gy levels so high they become dizzying. Crowds pick up on this energy, dancing wildly with arms outstretched toward the charismatic lead singer, Powell.

The ska, (short for skavoovee), sound has been exploding nationwide with the help of bands like the Mighty Mighty Bosstones — a slow start considering the style started in the 1950s in Jamaica.

Save Ferris's unique take on the style came from group taste.

"We've all been doing this ska thing for awhile," Williams said. "We kind of just took personal flavors that we all really like and we just kind of incorporated it with the style. Our form of ska — our flavor of ska — those are the styles that we feel work well with ska."

Audiences seem to agree with their choice. The band's debut EP, *Introducing Save Ferris*, completed in 30 straight hours of recording, has sold 11,000 copies in Southern California alone, making it one of the best-selling independent releases in the West. It led to a contract with Epic Records.

Save Ferris's first full-length album is set to be released in September, and Mashburn promised some of the group's favorite songs and new material done in the Save Ferris style.

Group members had all been in at least one other band and knew each other from playing the Orange County music scene. They got together for one show with a "the bigger, the better" frame of mind, and — big surprise — the group stuck around.

"We never really realized it (the large size of the band) until we had to share a van, then we were like 'there's a lot of us here, someone's got to go,'" Williams said.

Castellanos said he didn't rush into the new group. "I didn't even know if I was going to do it, because I was going to school also. Erik conned me into it"

Laughing openly, Williams retorted, "José — the unwilling band member."

Castellanos said in his usual straight-faced deadpan, "They have pictures of me, I have to be in

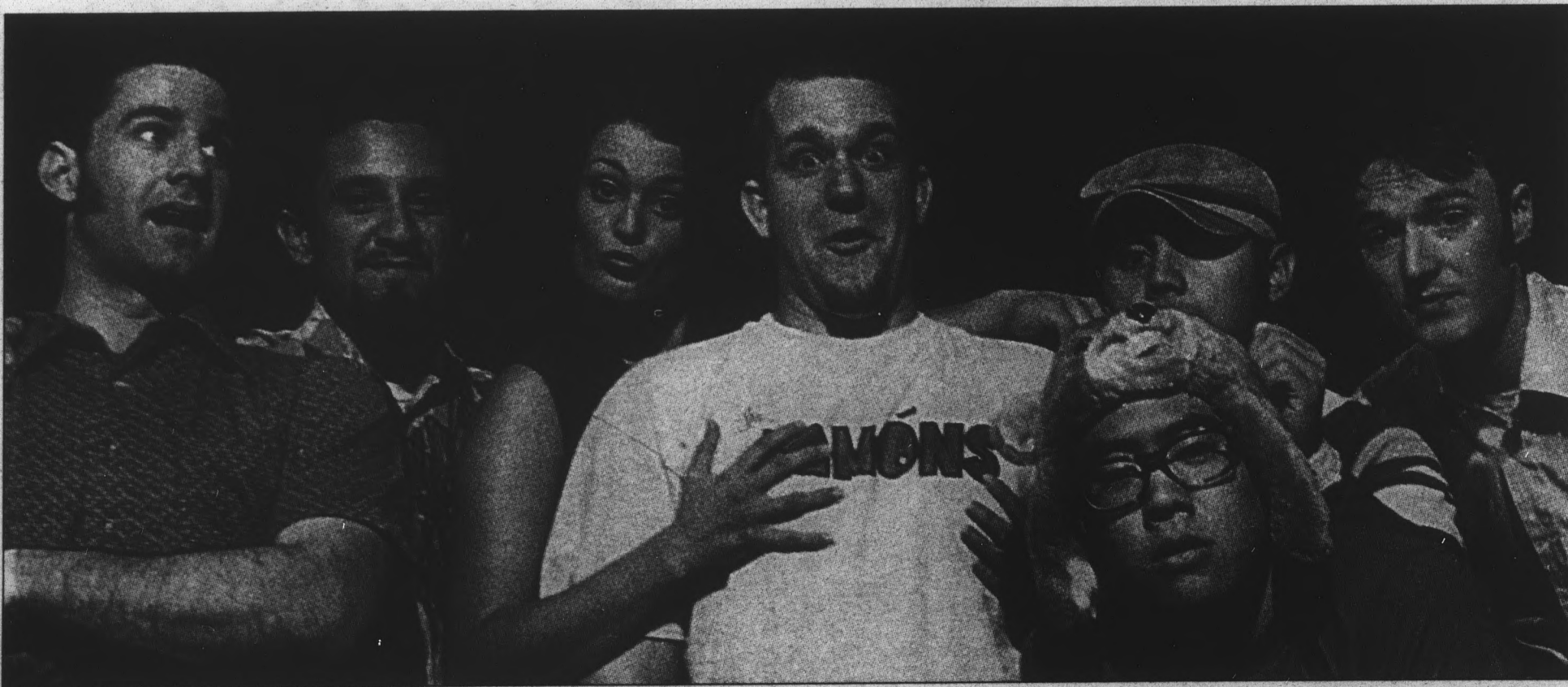


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Above: Monique Powell fronts Save Ferris during their concert at the Electric Ballroom on June 21.

Below: Save Ferris members (left to right); Brian "T-bone" Williams, Eric Zamora, Monique Powell, Marc Harismendy, Bill Uechi, José Castellanos and Brian Mashburn.

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# To do:

## Concerts

### Tuesday July 1

• **Eddie Money with Tommy Edwards** will be performing at the Electric Ballroom starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$21 on the day of the show and are available at Dillard's or the Mesa Community Center Box Office. This is an all ages show.

### Wednesday July 2

• **Clawhammer with Cellophane** will be appearing at the Electric Ballroom starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the Electric Ballroom and are only available on the day of the show.

• **Power Jam with Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, Loakiesha Berry, Rome, Nasty Boy Click, Veronica, Suga Free and Gyrl** will be at the Desert Sky Pavilion with the show starting at 7:30

p.m. Tickets range between \$10 and \$19.

### Thursday July 3

• **Cronic Future with Still, Dislocated Styles and Aftershock** will be performing at the Electric Ballroom. The show starts at 8 p.m. with tickets available at Dillard's and the Electric Ballroom. \$5 in advance with "That Damn Card", \$8 in advance without card, \$8 day of show with or without card.

• **Tenderloin** will be at Nita's Hideaway starting at 10 p.m. for a \$5 cover.

• **Francine Reed** will be at Memphis Blues & BBQ. Show starts at 8:30 for a \$10 cover.

• **The Platters with Little Richard** will be performing at Fort McDowell Casino starting at 7 p.m. This is a **FREE** concert.

### Friday July 4

• **Francine Reed** will be at Memphis Blues & BBQ. Show starts at 8:30 for a \$10 cover.

• **Alabama with Synergy and Sistah Blue** will be performing at Wesley Bolin

Plaza at 4 p.m. This concert is **FREE**.

• **The Low-Watts and Dead Hot Workshop** will be at Nita's Hideaway. The show starts at 10 p.m. for a \$5 cover.

### Sunday July 6

• **Robert Junior Lockwood** will be at the Rhythm Room. Doors open at 8 p.m. with the show starting at 9 p.m. Cover charge has yet to be announced.

## Movies opening July 2

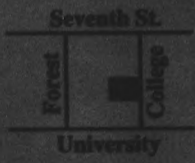


• **Men In Black** starring Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith as agents of a government agency that protects the world from any intergalactic threat.

• **Out to Sea** starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. The comedy duo take their act to a cruise ship where they pose as dance instructors.

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Brian "T-bone" Williams show just how much fun he's having while bandmate Eric Zamora plays on.

## Ferris

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it."

Once the group was formed, the setting helped the band develop.

"The music scene has been happening there for a long time, where as a lot of other places it never developed to where they had a supportive scene," Mashburn said. "The ska scene has been happening in Orange County for the last 15 years."

The effects of this support can be seen nation wide with the prominence of bands like No Doubt and Reel Big Fish,

both originating in Orange County.

"There been good bands there for a really long time but people have just been discovering them in the last few years," Mashburn said.

Comparisons are often drawn between Save Ferris and No Doubt, mainly because of the upbeat sound and strong female vocals. This is a comparison that the band doesn't necessarily agree with.

"We're getting use to it. We know what we have to go against if we're going to take initiative," Mashburn said. "We have enough faith in ourselves and our music to know that if we get a chance to tour around, and our album gets released, they'll (the public) discover what we're about."

## Jazz legends honored

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—Nostalgia, admiration and discovery can be a powerful combination. All were operating, along with marvelous and brilliantly played music in "The Rediscovered Music of Louis and Bix" concert at the JVC Jazz Festival.

The music from the two early jazz giants re-created recordings Bix Beiderbecke made that were never released and included seven tunes Louis Armstrong composed, copyrighted and never recorded.

Randy Sandke played Beiderbecke's cornet, brought from California by the couple who own it, in the first half of the concert at the Sylvia and Danny Kaye Playhouse. Nicholas Payton then played Armstrong's trumpet, loaned from the Armstrong Archives at Queens College. The musicians had only received the horns a few hours before the Friday concert and said they were grand.

Beiderbecke, who died in 1931 at age 28, had a lyrical, pure tone which Sandke replicated. Payton captured Armstrong's bright, cheerful, clarion excitement.

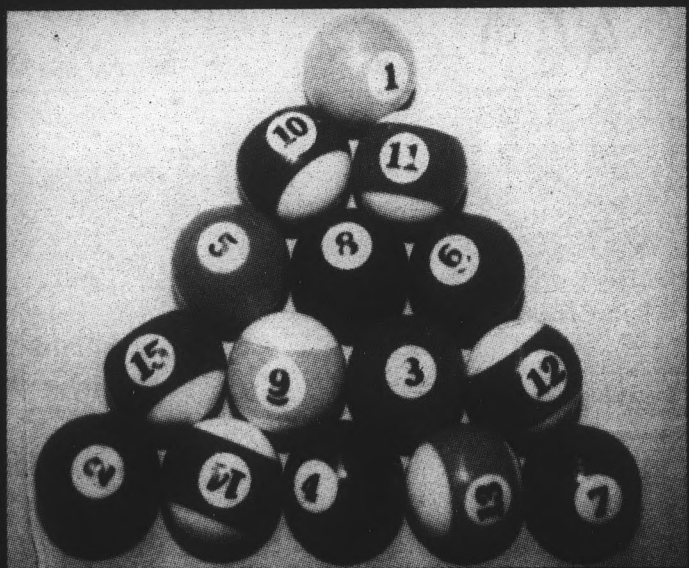
Sandke said the two jazz greats met in 1919 when Armstrong, 19, was leaving New Orleans for Chicago. Armstrong's Mississippi riverboat stopped in 16-year-old Beiderbecke's hometown, Davenport, Iowa. They heard each other play, admired one another and became friends. They often listened to each other after that and jammed after performances.

A tape recording was played by Armstrong, who said, "We were blending with each other instead of trying to cut each other. We tried to see how good we could make the music sound."

Sandke said the artists and repertoire man at Victor Records, which recorded the Jean Goldkette Band, wanted pop sounds and destroyed the masters of "hot" numbers that featured Beiderbecke. The concert featured four of those, from 1927.

The songs by Armstrong were found in the Library of Congress. Record producer George Avakian showed one score in Armstrong's handwriting. Payton made it jump off that paper into listening ears, thrillingly evoking the composer.

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# Tempting Tunes

Save Ferris  
Introducing Save Ferris  
☆☆☆☆ out of five

Although Gwen Stefani and No Doubt brought attention to Orange County California as a musical hot spot, but they're not the only band from there — now comes Save Ferris.

Save Ferris is incredibly hip. A young band with tight horns and other cool sounds that make for a mix between ska, pop, and swing.

The album is *Introducing Save Ferris*, an EP, their first major LP from Epic is due out in September.

The first track, "The World is New" is a hit for sure. This tune's initial horns and drums lead you into the distinct sound that is Save Ferris. Monique Powell, lead vocals, who actually sounds similar to Stefani, is perfect in this song.

The lyrics are a bit cynical yet appealing. "All I have to do when I am blue is roll my eyes and think of you and the world is new." (Oh if that were only true.)

"Superspy" is definitely swing. The smooth trumpet and sax mixed with taps of

the drums start this baby off right. The obvious jazz influence creates a distinct noise. Save Ferris should patent.

A mariachi feel in "For You" is pretty cool. Powell leads the listener on a roller coaster of beats. It starts up tempo but goes mellow and then fast again. This jam captures the essence of how talented this band is.

Powell's yelping in "Under 21" is complimented well with high notes. This melody should be checked out by all those in need of fake I.D.'s. (you might be able to sympathize)

While I don't know what this clever band is trying to save Ferris from, I do know that their music is extremely catchy. The name is as laid-back as their sound. It will be only a matter of time before Save Ferris explodes.

— Jeff Morris



XTC  
Upsy Daisy Assortment  
☆☆☆☆ stars out of 5

This is one far-out dose of XTC, and it's legal.

Some 20 years ago, the group XTC broke into the English music scene, blending witty and thoughtful lyrics together with guitar wielding pop rock.

In 1982, front man Andy Partridge stopped the group from performing in concerts, suffering from a horrible case of stage fright, an ailment that may have kept the band from reaching rock & roll superstardom attained by fellow British acts like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

The trio from Swindon England however continued producing albums over the years for a cult following of fans throughout the globe, giving their takes on god, the world and everything in-between.

Their latest release  
*Upsy Daisy Assortment*, is a chronicle of

the group's work since 1979 containing singles such as, "Generals & Majors," "Senses Working Overtime," "Dear God," "The Mayor of Simpleton" and "The Ballad of Peter Pumpkinhead;" all of which received some attention.

What is lost in international fame and success is regained in the quality of well-crafted intelligent rock & roll tunes that possibly one day end up being a timeless treasure celebrated by a populous of adoring fans.

— Jeremy Pearlman



Del Amitri  
*Some Other Sucker's Parade*  
☆☆ 1/2 out of five

Pretty much unheard of until the smash single "Roll to Me," Del Amitri is back somehow offering up their fifth album, the latest being *Some Other Sucker's Parade*.

Similar pop sounding hits to previous reprieves makes for nothing special in this disk. It is the same not too threatening guitars and drums, nice melodic tunes and decent vocals. One almost wonders if this is the same band who did *Twisted*, their breakthrough record.



It isn't so much that *Some Other Sucker's Parade* is bad, it's just that Del Amitri doesn't meet the high expectations in this release.

Del Amitri's slow tunes are pretty cool but offers no originality in the way they resonate. For example the mellow beat of "Mother Nature's Writing," plays almost as a jangly version of the Bryds.

"No Family Man" is an inviting melody. It begins with nice acoustics and the vocals from Justin Currie flow effortlessly.

Lyrical, Del Amitri's songs are not very thought provoking but have a welcome element of light heartiness. "Through All That Nothing," is one of only a few songs with electric guitar emphasis. It is a soft tune that is quite genuine.

The best jam on the record is "Life is Full." It posess a

delightful combination of beats that makes you smile and agreeable lyrics. Its unconfidence is easily identifiable, as it makes clear that we are not perfect.

Interesting characteristics of *Some Other Sucker's Parade* are the trends in keeping music in the three minute range and a stress of acoustic guitar. While many people like short songs, it is almost limiting and some songs sound a bit unfinished. The push for acoustic guitar unfortunately makes way for many ballads to sound redundant.

All and all Del Amitri doesn't completely drop the ball, it's just that this album is a let down. If you happen to dig the pop sound of classic Del Amitri, although repetitive and tired, you should consider picking up the disc. If you want more than just "Roll to Me," I'd wait for Del Amitri's next album in a couple of years.

— Jeff Morris

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- July 17** Two ASU professors — flutist **Trygve Peterson** and pianist **Robert Hamilton** — shed new light on old favorites by Falla, Fauré, and many others.
- July 24** **Timothy Russell** leads the ASU **Symphony Orchestra** in Dvorák's cello concerto (with guest soloist Colin Carr) and Hindemith's *Mathis der Maler* symphony.
- July 31** The Valley's own **Quintessence** welcomes violinist (and Turtle Island String Quartet founder) **David Balakrishnan** and other guests for an evening of surprises (including a piano-and-wind-quintet *Rhapsody in Blue!*)

# Summer Movies

## HERCULES

☆☆☆ 1/2  
out of five

There's just something about Disney that brings out the child in everyone of us. Young children sit, engulfed in the screen, eyes wide with a trace of a smile at the edges of their open mouths. The adults with them have the same expressions on their faces.

For two hours, everyone in the theater is five years old.

The latest full length animated film, Hercules, elicits the same reaction. To put

it bluntly, this movie rocks.

Once again Disney has created a beautiful world filled with heroes, villains, magic and humor. This movie returns to the subtle humor Disney is known for, a departure from the previous two animated movies, Pocahontas and The Hunchback of Notre Dame, both of which were relatively dark.

This is the first time Disney has used Greek mythology as inspiration for one of their stories. Besides minor variances from the original story, this movie is beautifully done.

The story follows our hero, Hercules, from his tragic kidnapping from Mt. Olympus through his boyhood as a mortal

to his training as a hero. Of course, Hercules isn't perfect, he has a slight ego/identity problem and he's not all that suave with the girls.

He loses his heart to Meg, one of the minions of the evil lord of the underworld, Hades, and the adventure begins.

Tate Donovan, *Murder at 1600*, provides the voice of the adult Hercules. Stars like Danny Devito, Bobcat Goldthwait, Paul Shaffer and Charlton Heston lend their voices to various character, providing a rich variety of personalities throughout the film.

The opportunity to hear the great Charlton Heston say "You go girls," is worth the price of admission.

Even with all this talent, the movie is stolen by the villain, played by James Woods. He does an exemplary job in this role. Woods is funny, clever and just psychotic enough to get the audience interested in a character that could have easily been overdone.

As usual, the animation is simply unbelievable. The Disney crew manages to weave animation, songs, effects and personality into a whole, seamless story.

No matter how old you are, you need to see this movie, especially if you're a Disney fan. Just sit back and loose yourself.

— Deanna Darr

## Face/Off

☆☆☆ out of five

What do you get when you cast the two hottest actors in Hollywood with the acclaimed film maker of *Broken Arrow*? An action packed film that has all the twists and turns of a high speed roller coaster.

Face/Off stars John Travolta as FBI agent Sean Archer. Archer, who heads a covert anti-terrorist unit, has been in pursuit of Castor Troy (Nicolas Cage) since the death of Archer's five-year-old son, which Troy is responsible for. After capturing Troy and leaving him in a coma, Archer

believes he can finally get on with his life. Think again.

In a desperate attempt to find a bomb Troy has planted in the Los Angeles area, Archer undergoes a radical surgical procedure and assumes the identity of Castor Troy.

The scene where Archer and Troy have their faces surgically removed is awesome. The audience is shown just enough to be kept on the edge of the seats, but not enough to be grossed out.

Archer must take on the identity of his son's killer. But when Troy awakes from his coma, he forces the surgeon to give him the face of his rival, Archer. With the identities switched, the cat and mouse game begins.

Travolta and Cage are cast perfectly for the roles of good v. evil. It's amazing to watch the way Travolta is able to capture the mannerisms and gestures of Cage. The same

is true of Cage. It is intriguing as Troy, who now looks like Archer, tries to take on the personality of Archer, and his straight arrow way of life.

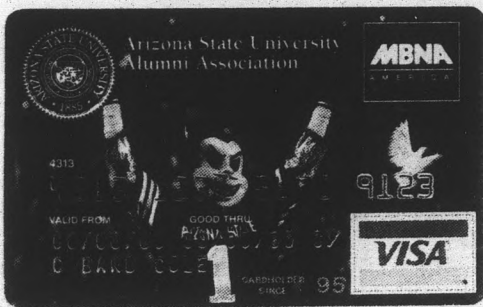
Director John Woo lives up to his reputation of his artistic explosions and visual delights. Under the masterful direction of Woo, the stunts through out the film are brilliant.

The one aspect of the film that was flawed was the ending. The story line lacked a strong closing and opted instead for the typical Hollywood finale that everyone can see coming.

But even the ending couldn't stop this film from being entertaining. The characters are fun to watch and the action is spectacular. Sit down and hold on for the great ride.

— Ofelia Madrid

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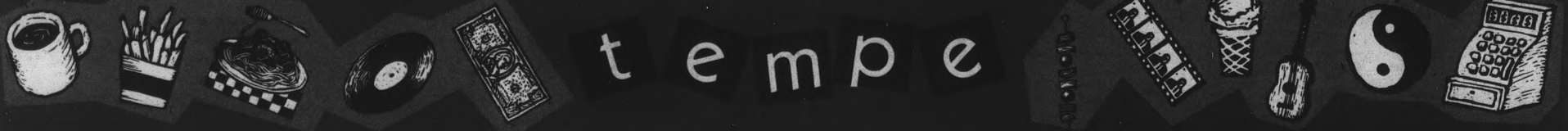
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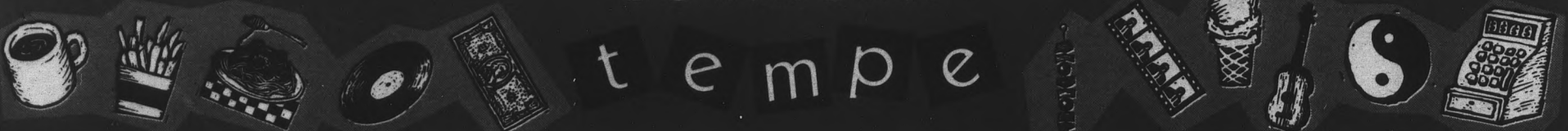
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This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of The Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner\* for each dinner you order! It's our 2-for-1 SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole year at our Old Town Tempe location. Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, Mike Pulos' Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full-course meal with all the trimmings - from salad to dessert. So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat Mike Pulos' Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1!

\*But you MUST have your current, validated student I.D. card, fee receipt or schedule with you to take advantage of this offer. One I.D. per free dinner. (If you have a party of 10, you need 5 validated I.D.s for 5 free dinners.) 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts). Chicken Carbon Blue, Steak Di Jov, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Marsala, Veal Marsala, Three Pasta Opera, Chicken Parmesan, Chicken Caesar Salad, Chicken Fettucini Alfredo and orders to go ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.

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When Gerber baby foods began to sell in parts of Africa, they continued to use their usual packaging, with the baby on the front. They didn't realize until later that where they were selling it was a common practice to help illiterate people buy things by putting pictures on the wrapper of what was inside...

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15TH & COLLEGE studio \$400/mo.; 1bd 1ba 1434 S. College \$395/mo.; 3bd 2ba home at Point S. Mtn. \$1,200/mo. Call 894-0288

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FM PREF to share 2bd 2ba condo \$325+1/2 util. Located @ Dobson/Baseline. Call Stephanie @ 890-8050 or 345-9177 lv msg

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### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

### RENTAL SHARING

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### Instructors Needed

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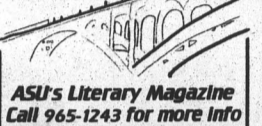
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**July 1<sup>st</sup> - July 3<sup>rd</sup>**

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**Dr. O'Neal is proclaiming this week as  
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 good July 1st through July 3rd.**

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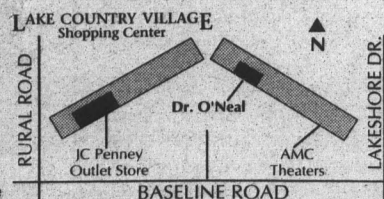
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