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FREE MOVIE! — See The Horse Whisperer featuring Robert Redford! Details inside...somewhere!

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With 69 issues under our belts this semester, we're definitely (and officially) OUT OF HERE until the first issue of summer on June 2. Look for the summer State Press every Tuesday through August 4.

What's so special about this issue? It's our grand finale, end-of-the-semester State Press and it's full of fun, light reading as well as contests, puzzles, comics, fun stuff, WWW surfs, jobs(!), what's happening and where the best nightlife can be found. So check it out and keep it around the house for a few weeks...you never know when you'll need it!

And good luck on finals. Study hard. Play harder. Have a great summer and we'll see you in June. Or August.

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Confessions of a State Press ad rep

Sharan Gill
State Press

Cheesy. Pushy. Annoying. Used cars, plaid jackets and pinkie jewelry. Go ahead and shoot out every embarrassing stereotype you can think of for salespeople and then take a seat, because what you're about to learn about sales will shock you.

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I have just successfully (I hope) **(continued on page 3)**



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- State Press **POLICE REPORTS** inside



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completed a year of experience at the eighth largest newspaper in Arizona and I gotta lot to say. I started out as the receptionist answering phones and directing traffic. Step number one in sales: people-friendly communication. Then I spent a semester in the newsroom investigating story ideas and writing informative stories by deadline. Step number two in sales: research and follow-up in a selective time frame. My final destination was the bullpen in the advertising department where I managed and developed accounts and created ads. Step number three in sales: innovative ideas and decisions that will bring your client's success business success.

Growing up with a car salesman father, I had to decide whether I would defend the profession or trash it like others did. With the fear of making a hasty decision I asked my dad if I could go to work with him one day. For all of you that have those Anthony Robbins-Zig Zigler -Sales Motivated-type fathers like mine, you'll believe me when I say the man was ecstatic. But it was in that one day that I learned that sales is not about conning people into buying something they don't want. It is about finding out who people are, what their needs are and how you can fulfill them. Doctors and lawyers do it. Plumbers and food servers do it. Even teachers and parents do it. In fact, every one of you does it whenever you sell your friends on trying that new bar, or sell your professor on why your paper was late, or sell your significant other on why you need a night out with the guys/girls!

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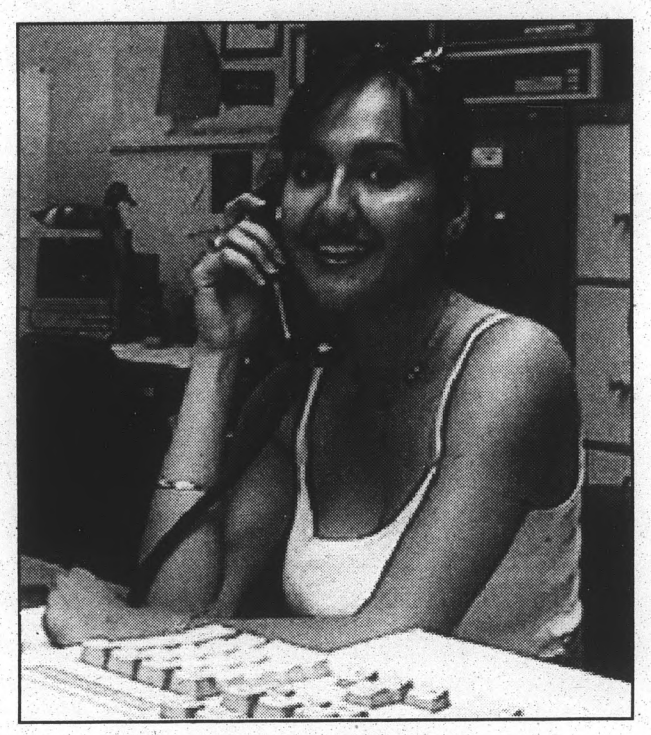

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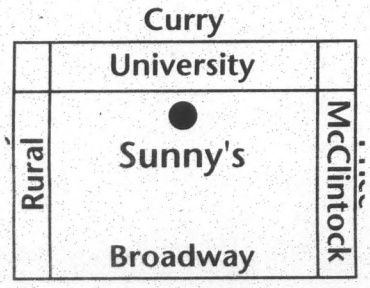

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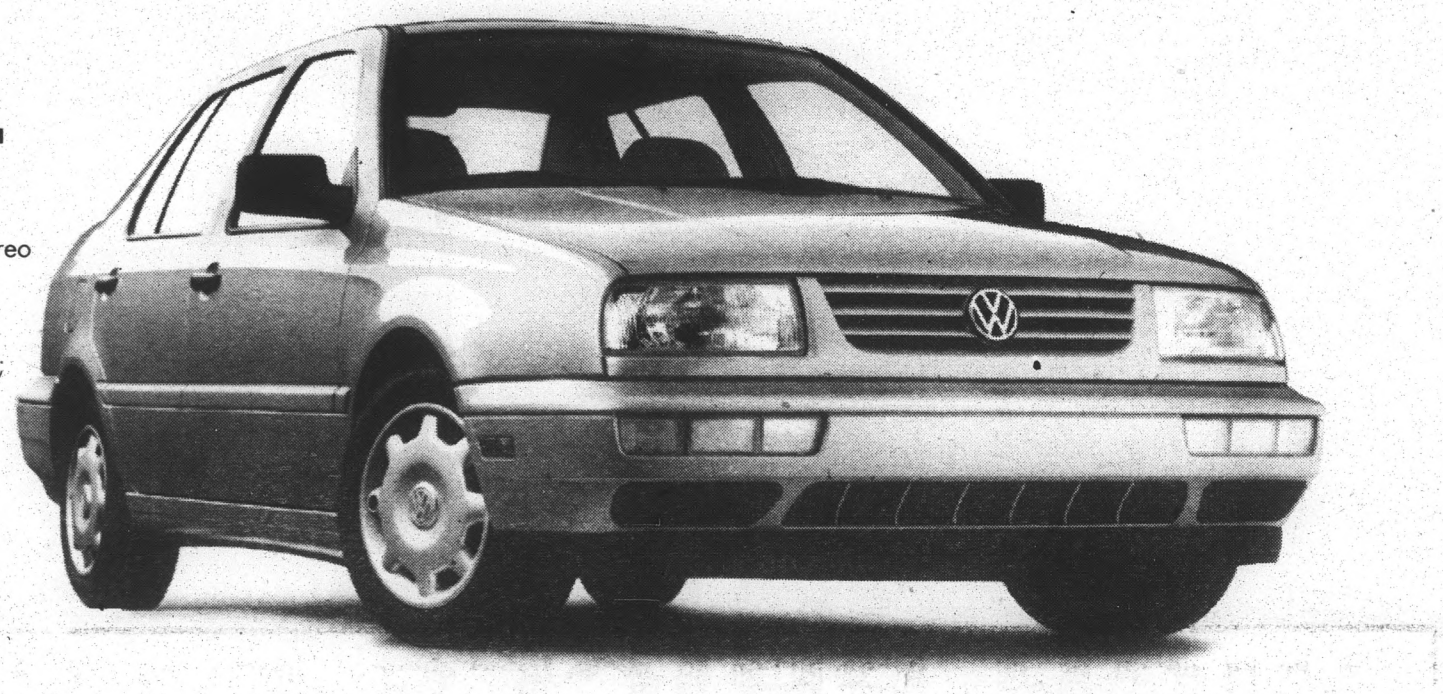

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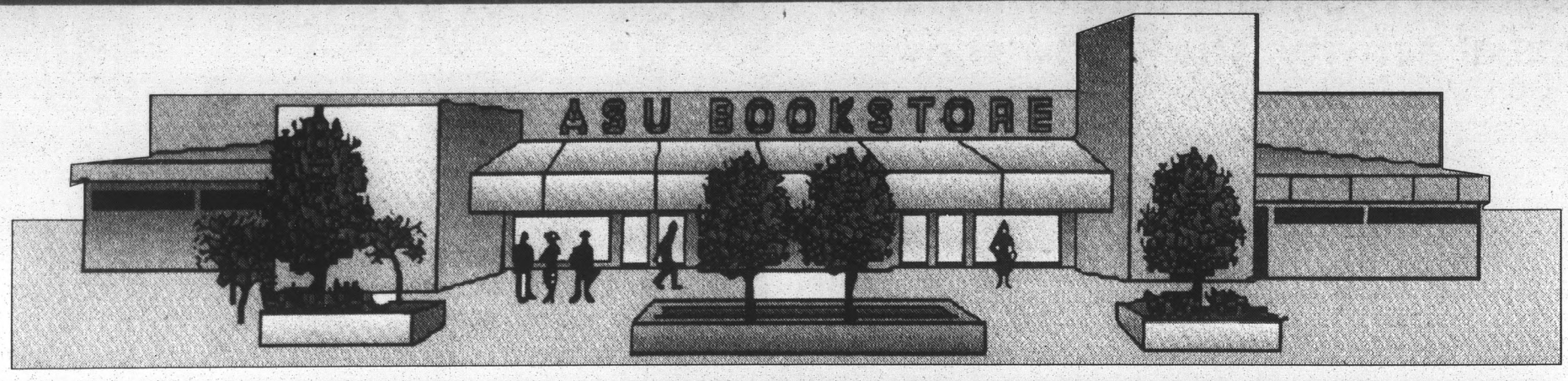

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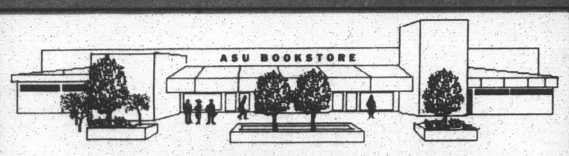

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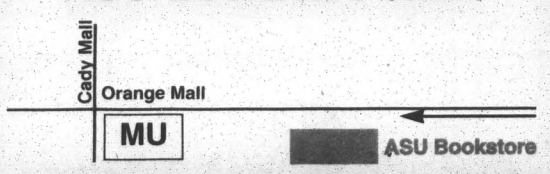

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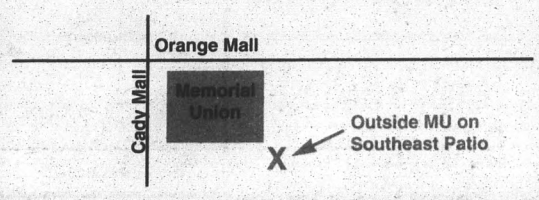

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Condom programs do not increase sexual activity, study now shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a new study, boys who got free condoms in high school didn't have sex more often. But they were more likely to use condoms when they did have sex.

The results released Monday reinforce other research indicating sexual activity isn't encouraged by condom distribution programs, which are intended to stem the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and teen-age pregnancy.

The study was based on anonymous surveys of sexual behavior and attitudes among 1,945 students in grades 9-12 at a Los Angeles County high school and a follow-up survey completed by 1,110 students a year later, after a condom distribution program was implemented.

The results appear in the March-April issue of Family Planning Perspectives, a peer-reviewed journal of The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit reproductive health organization in New York.

The study found:

- The percentage of sexually active male students at one Los Angeles high school who reported using a condom every time they had vaginal intercourse increased to 50 percent, from 37 percent, after the condom program went into effect.

- The percentage of boys at the school who reported using a condom the first time they engaged in intercourse increased to 80 percent, from 65 percent.

- The percentage of boys engaging in vaginal intercourse did not increase. "They weren't doing it more often and they weren't doing it with more partners," said the study's lead author, Dr. Mark A. Schuster, assistant pediatrics professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Schuster found no change in condom use among young women, which he attributed to inadequate efforts "to get women to demand use of them or suggest use of them or supply them themselves."

The study evaluated a program begun in April 1992 at "an urban high school that serves a racially and socioeconomically diverse community in Los Angeles County." Schuster said a confidentiality agreement prevented him from identifying the school.

Students were given unrestricted access to condom packets and an instruction booklet placed in four classrooms and outside the nurse's office. Each packet included a warning about the consequences of sexual behavior and stated that abstinence is 100 percent effective in preventing sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS.

Amy Stephens, a public policy representative for Focus on the Family in Colorado Springs, Colo., a nonprofit organization that opposes high school condom programs, questioned the strength of the abstinence message.

If the Los Angeles Unified School District "worked on the message of abstinence to the degree that they work on the message of condoms, I think you would see different numbers," she said.

Schuster's results are consistent with studies published last year in the American Journal of Public Health, based on research in New York City, and Family Planning Perspectives, which looked at similar programs in Philadelphia schools.

Sarah Brown, director of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy in Washington, said Schuster's study provides more confirmation that "these programs do not stimulate sexual activity."

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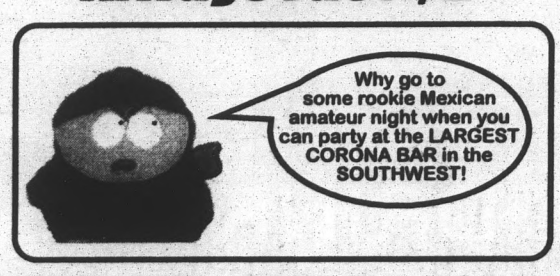

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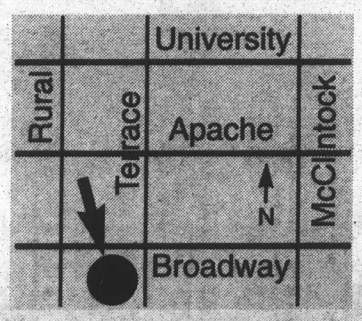

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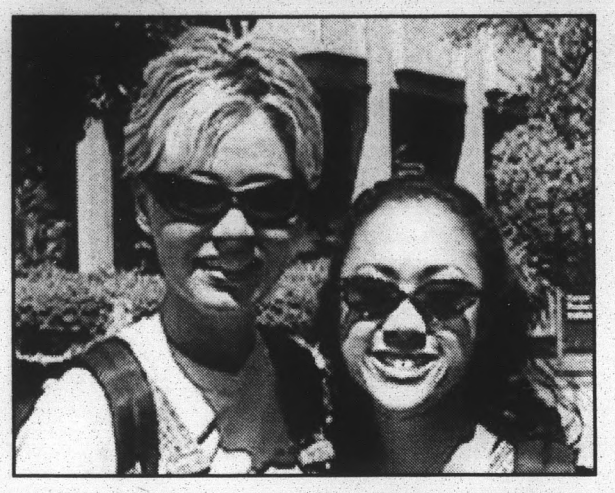
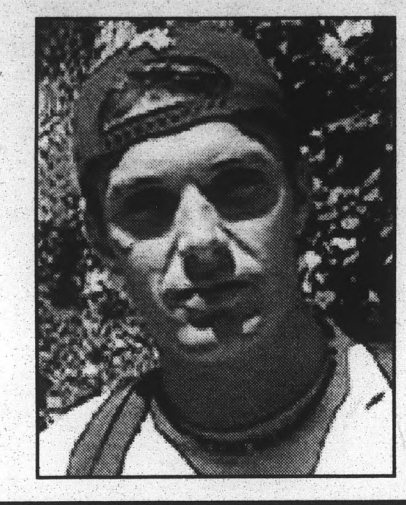


Tina Oliphant (left) and Veann Fuentes are both dance majors and members of the Phoenix Mercury Hip Hop Squad. They like the dance program, but don't like their dance rehearsals. They said, "Come watch our games!"



Rafael Calvente liked his teachers this year, but didn't like coping with a 16-hour schedule and boxing training.

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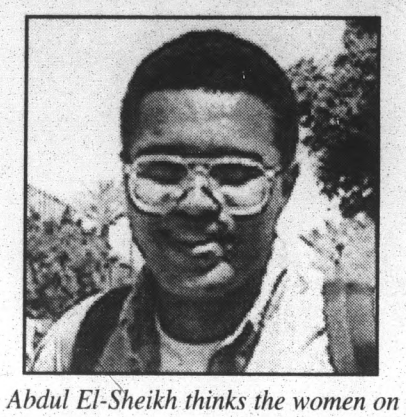
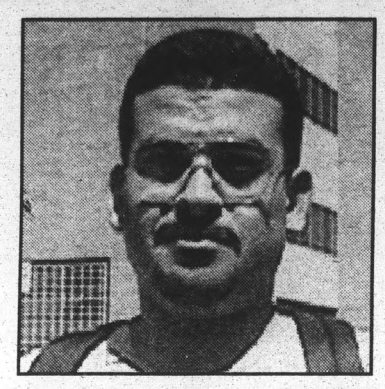


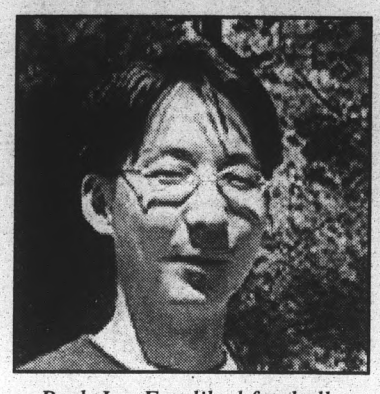
Abdul El-Sheikh thinks the women on campus look very nice, but he doesn't like the high prices in the M.U.



Tiffany Picozzi is glad to be graduating, but didn't like dealing with parking services.



Nasser Ruhhal is looking forward to going home to Jordan, but he doesn't like the allergies he's had this season.



Park Jae-Eun liked football season, but doesn't like finals.

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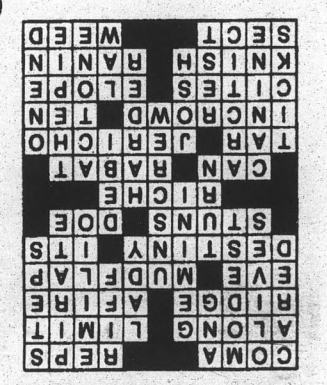

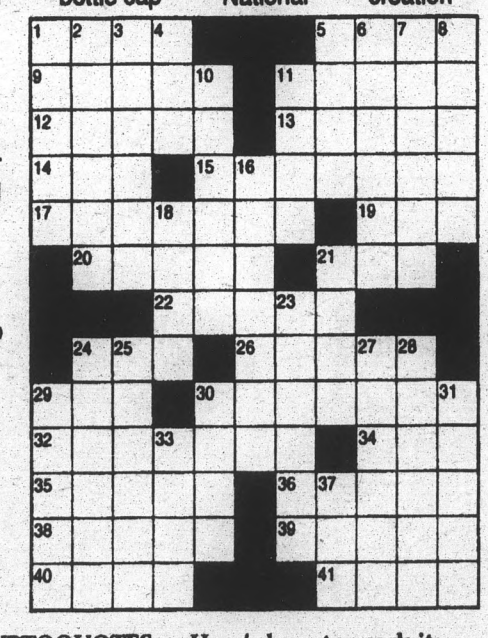

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New Mexico grapples with celebrating a Spanish conquest legacy

By Rebecca Rolwing
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — To Hispanics, he was a gutsy trailblazer who bravely settled a New World. To American Indians, he was a ruthless colonialist who cut off the feet of their ancestors.

Now, the city's plans to celebrate the Spanish conquistador Juan de Onate's arrival in New Mexico 400 years ago have hit a snag: The guest of honor isn't welcome by all.

A proposal to spend $255,000 in taxpayer money to erect a statue to honor Onate has reopened long-festering wounds between Hispanics and American Indians and become a focal point in the dueling versions of New Mexico's history.

While he is revered by New Mexicans who trace their heritage to Spain, Onate — pronounced o NYAH tay — is reviled by some Pueblo Indians whose ancestors were killed in battles with the Spanish colonizers.

Indians see no reason to honor a man who ordered his soldiers to cut off the right feet of 24 Acoma Pueblo Indians after the Spaniards defeated the Pueblo in 1599. He eventually was banished from the colony for his cruelty.

"The bottom line is people died," said Conroy Chino, an Acoma who has criticized the Onate statue. "Hundreds of my ancestors died."

"He is someone that really had a drastic impact on our people," said Ron Shutiva, a former governor of the Acoma Pueblo. "The hurt. The feelings are still there."

They've lingered for centuries. Earlier this year, vandals sawed off the right foot of another Onate statue in the town of Alcalde to protest the state's celebration. Unsigned letters taking credit for the vandalism noted Onate's amputation order.

And the All-Indian Council, which represents the state's 19 Pueblo tribes, unanimously opposes using tax dollars for any statue glorifying the Spanish leader.

But Millie Santillanes, who traces her ancestry to the original Spanish settlers, is typical of those who say a memorial to Onate is overdue.

"There was no benevolent conqueror in our entire history," said Santillanes, a former city clerk. "Are we going to be devoid of history to be politically correct?"

As the complaints piled up, plans for the memorial were changed from a statue of Onate to one that will recognize Spain's contribution to New Mexico — representing Onate and the Indians before and after the colonization. Just what form the image will take still hasn't been determined.

That compromise hasn't satisfied some Hispanics, including Santillanes.

"The settlers didn't come here without a leader and not to acknowledge (Onate) is wrong," she said. "We're not canonizing him. We're not declaring him a hero. We're only marking a moment in history."

Four hundred years ago, Onate led 123 families and eight Catholic friars to New Mexico to evangelize Indians and to declare the land for Spain. They arrived nine years before the English settled Jamestown in Virginia and 22 years before the Pilgrims.

Most New Mexico historians say Onate was no more barbaric than the Indians of the time.

Historian Tom Chavez says those bickering over a long-dead conquistador are missing the point: The 400th anniversary, or Cuatro Centenario, should be a celebration of Hispanics and Indians living together.

"We as human beings have cohabitated for 400 years and nowhere else in North America has that happened," he said. "People who do or don't want a statue of Onate, I think, have become so blinded over defending their ethnic position, they're missing the bigger point."

Statues of Onate have gone up in Santa Fe and at the Albuquerque branch of the New Mexico National Guard this spring without incident.

Gordon Church, a public art program manager, says the debate in Albuquerque illustrates the city's long tradition of inviting public comment on its art pieces.

"I think this is very healthy. It's better to do it before it's done than afterwards," Church said.



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Carnegie Hero hated to see people suffer

By Geof Becker
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Even as a child, Gregory Morter looked out for the underdog.

So it was no surprise that he gave his life trying to stop his aunt's estranged boyfriend from abducting her. Morter, who was shot and killed Sept. 2, 1996, was among 17 people honored Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Morter's aunt was outside her Butler County apartment when her boyfriend grabbed her from behind and began to drag her through the backyard.

Morter, 24, a salesman who was living at the apartment, heard Kimberly Tack's cries for help, ran out and pulled her away from the gunman. He calmed Ms. Tack and told Terry Schrecengost to leave her alone.

Schrecengost fired a bullet at Morter's chest.

"My son was starting to turn and walk away with his aunt and Terry was losing control. Abusers have to stay in control, and his only control was that gun," said Debra Lample, Morter's mother.

After killing Morter, Schrecengost kidnapped Ms. Tack, who later escaped. Schrecengost, 31, was convicted of second-degree murder and related charges and sentenced to life in prison.

Carnegie Hero winners or their survivors receive a bronze medal and $3,000. The fund, established by industrialist Andrew Carnegie, has honored 8,186 people since 1904.

Other honorees Thursday were:

— Donnie S. Dirden, 28, of Murphysboro, Ill., rescued two women from a car that struck a concrete abutment in Carbondale, Ill., and caught fire on Sept. 1, 1996.

— Joseph Gerard Brisson, 36, of Portsmouth, Va., a towboat captain who dove into the Elizabeth River to rescue a bridge-worker who had fallen 65 feet on Dec. 22, 1996.

— Mark Henry Breazeal, 37, of Dublin, Calif., an assistant plumber, swam into the Pacific Ocean to save a 6-year-old being sucked out to sea by an undertow on June 13, 1997.

— Ronald H. Larsen, 57, of Elko, Nev., a contractor, entered a neighbor's burning house to rescue a 3-year-old child overcome by smoke on Jan. 17, 1997.

— Jodi C. Roderick, 37, of Plymouth, Mass., and Marc M. Meunier, 40, of New Bedford, Mass., and R. Stephen Morrison, 47, of Plymouth, Mass., rescued a man and his wife whose car fell into a 10-foot ditch and filled with water when an earthen dam near Carver, Mass., collapsed on March 18, 1997.

— Michael E. Miller, 43, of Ecorse, Mich., a steelworker, climbed into a burning apartment in Ecorse, Mich., to save a 2-year-old who fell unconscious before firefighters arrived on April 3, 1997.

— Michael A. Sigalas, 32, of Chico, Calif., an editor and college instructor, pulled a woman from her burning pickup truck in Smartville, Calif., on June 13, 1997.

— David E. Spencer, 34, of Point Pleasant, W.Va., crawled through smoke and flames to rescue his 9-month-old nephew on Jan. 28, 1997.

— Durval Linhares, 31, of Toronto, and Joel Leal Filipe, 39, Robert Alister Porter, 34, and Joaquim Marques, 47, of Mississauga, Ontario, saved two men stuck in a protective cage in Etobicoke, Ontario, that was blown from a construction site by leaking natural gas on Sept. 11, 1995. Porter has since died.

— James R.S. Brennan, 31, of Port Lorne, Nova Scotia, a carpenter, swam into frigid Ramsey Lake in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, to rescue one of two fishermen whose canoe capsized on May 26, 1996. The other man also was saved.

— John C. Aaron, 27, of Van Buren, Ark., swam into the Arkansas River near Kibler, Ark., to rescue a friend whose truck had been swept off a submerged jetty on April 12, 1997. Both men died.

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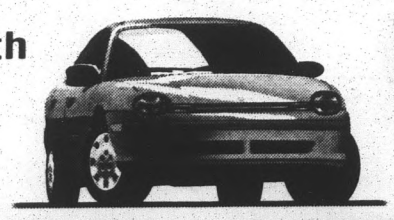

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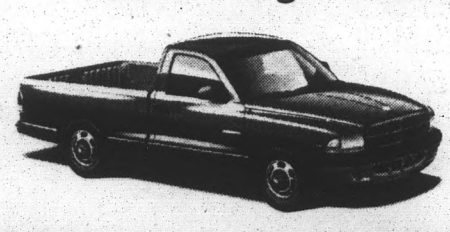

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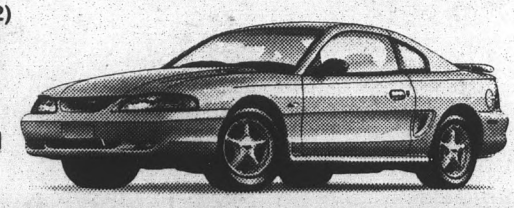

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Gila monsters no match for desert development

PHOENIX (AP) - The name fits: gila monster. With beady eyes and beaded orange and black skin, the large, venomous lizard can put you in the hospital with its powerful bite.

But gila monsters are no match for bulldozers and development.

A well-known symbol of Arizona's desert wildlife, gila monsters love the craggy rocks of lower desert mountains. Unfortunately for the lizards, the rich and famous do too.

Since the 2-foot-long lizards are usually well-hidden under rocks and in underground burrows, it isn't clear how many are being displaced - or buried alive. But most of those forced out by homes must live out their lives in captivity, as gila monsters rarely survive being transplanted.

It is clear that upscale developments are doing most of the damage. That's because elements that draw people and gila monsters are the same: stunning saguaros, varied vegetation, birds, rabbits and other wildlife.

"The richer, more affluent developments are really doing the worst damage to them. It's not the little trailer park lots," said David E. Brown, an Arizona State University professor who co-authored a book on gila monsters.

The lizards, while not considered threatened or endangered, are protected under state law because they are so unique. Found exclusively in Arizona and small sections of bordering states, they are one of only two known species of venomous lizards in the world. The other, Mexican beaded lizard, is a close cousin.

While not deadly, a bite from a gila monster can make you wish you were dead, said Sam Huselton, an assistant at the Adobe Mountain Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, home to displaced gila monsters.

And while they look slow, the moseying lizards are known to whip their heads around and grab onto threatening hands with lightning speed. Once they lock their talon-shaped teeth down, they gnaw on victims, pumping in venom, said Randy Babb of the state Game and Fish Department.

A bite usually requires a hospital visit and is described as excruciating.

Just how many gila monsters are living in the wild - and how many are being displaced - is almost impossible to tell because they are so secretive, Babb said.

"Lord knows how many of these we've buried," Huselton said as she held one of the displaced creatures. "They can just go right over their little dens and we'd never know."

Gila monsters spend about 95 percent of their time hidden, and they only pop out of their homes once in while to mate or get food. They stay underground all but about two weeks out of the year, he said.

During the spring, they eat newborn birds or rabbits, storing most of their sustenance in their bloated tails. The "original coach potatoes," as Brown likes to call them, can live off two or three meals a year.

They are not, however, very good at living outside their home range, making development especially hard on them. They can rarely be moved more than a half mile with much chance of survival.

"There seems to be a misconception that if you take an animal and drop him in another area, he'll be fine," Babb said. "It's akin to dropping you or I in any strange city around the world. Animals put in strange environments do not find their way around any better than people do."

That means a growing number of the lizards are showing up at Adobe Mountain's doorstep. Most are waiting for homes in zoos or to be studied by university researchers.

Peter Galvin, a biologist at the Tucson-based Southwest Center for Biological Diversity, a private environmental group, said the decline in the number of gila monsters is not alarming yet, but it is certainly cause for concern.

"You just look out in any direction ... Every acre of the Sonoran desert gets gobbled up, it's just gone for gila monsters and for other wildlife in the area," he said.

"Gila monsters have long been thought of as powerful symbols of the Sonoran desert. People move here because they love the Sonoran desert. Are we just going to eat up the desert until the things we moved here for are gone?"



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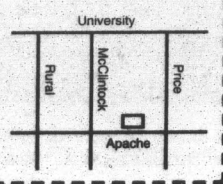

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That Was the Week That Was

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of May 3-9:

55 years ago: "The Ox-Bow Incident" starred Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn and Dana Andrews. The film was directed by William Wellman.

45 years ago: Columbia Pictures, accused of "offending public morals" with its billboard depicting Rita Hayworth in "Salome," said the billboard at Fairfax and Wilshire boulevards in Beverly Hills would come down.

40 years ago: New York Herald-Tribune drama critic Walter Kerr praised a new Shakespearean actor — George C. Scott. Kerr said Scott was "imperious," "disdainful" and "delightfully coldblooded."

30 years ago: The Beach Boys began an 18-day tour of the United States that featured the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. For the most part, audiences were turned off by the Maharishi's lectures, so several of the dates were canceled.

And Buffalo Springfield disbanded. The band performed its last concert in Long Beach, Calif. Stephen Sills teamed up with David Crosby and Graham Nash in Crosby, Stills and Nash.

20 years ago: In London, 90,000 tickets for Bob Dylan's concerts sold out in eight hours.

And "FM," the story of a maverick radio station, premiered in Los Angeles. More people bought the rock soundtrack than saw the film.

15 years ago: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton opened on Broadway in "Private Lives." The reviews were terrible.

10 years ago: Madonna debuted on Broadway in David Mamet's "Speed-The-Plow." She received mixed reviews.

And actor Robert Redford arrived in the Soviet Union for a 10-day tour to attend showings of his films and to meet film audiences in three cities. Redford arrived in Leningrad, where the city's largest movie theater was showing "All the President's Men," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Natural."

Five years ago: TV veterans Dick Clark, Phil Donahue and Bob Newhart were selected for induction into the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Hall of Fame.

One year ago: Australian pianist David Helfgott, whose turbulent life inspired the Oscar-winning movie "Shine," was getting ready to launch his European tour. Famously eccentric, the former child prodigy allowed the media to attend a rehearsal as he prepared for his first London concert since 1970.

Stephen Stills was inducted twice into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland: as a member of Buffalo Springfield and of Crosby, Stills and Nash.

And Crosby, Stills and Nash marked the 27th anniversary of the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University with a campus performance that included "Ohio," a song that memorialized the deaths. The students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen during a protest against the Vietnam War.

Spoken five years ago:

"I like to keep changing direction, because in a way, it keeps you on your toes. I think generally there's a danger in doing easy work that then becomes bad work." — Michael Palin, founding member of the Monty Python comedy troupe.

"My family is so important. I've reached the point where I want to stay healthy, mentally and physically. I want to reduce the amount of stress in my life. I've seen it kill my parents. I've seen it kill friends." — Sting, former lead singer of the Police.

Spoken one year ago:

"When I was starting out, being a Redgrave was a bit of a double-edged sword. The name made some people look up and take notice, but there was also a very stupid, kind of backhanded attempt to avoid any sort of favoritism." — Actress Lynn Redgrave, daughter of distinguished British stage actor Michael Redgrave.

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It's V-Day in America — but not all women are thrilled with Viagra

By Todd lewan
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approves of Viagra. Stockholders of Pfizer Inc. approve of Viagra.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer doesn't.

"It's a catastrophe," sighs the celebrated New York sexpert.

Hold it. Dr. Ruth is calling that potency pill, that romance perker-upper, that millennial guarantor of virility, a catastrophe?

"Oh yes," she says. "I can see problems of unfulfilled expectations. ... Unless it's coupled with caring or love, Viagra is going to lead many men to unhappiness."

Actually, Dr. Ruth isn't the only woman wondering what effect Viagra will have.

Karen Johnson, vice president of the National Organization for Women, says she's not opposed to correcting "disorders of desire" in men who have seen their sexual prowess diminished by age or disease. "But Viagra might be misused and abused by thrill seekers," she said.

"It's not a miracle pill. It can't substitute a relationship. You still have to have some stimulation, foreplay. I'm really concerned that men might want to use this solely as an aphrodisiac for easy sex."

Viagra parties at college? Teen-age boys packing Viagra pills in their bookbags to prove they're macho?

"I can see it happening," says Carmen Pate, president of Concerned Women of America, a conservative, Washington-based group. "We are a highly sexual, promiscuous society, and this pill may be sending a wrong message to philanderers."

Urologists note there is no evidence at all that Viagra is an aphrodisiac. The pill makes an erection possible, but it still takes a sexual turn-on to make it happen.

Still, these blue, diamond-shaped tablets may create anxieties among women: Is my husband aroused by me or by the pill? Is he totally committed to me or using the pill to mask his sexual dissatisfaction?

And there's always the fear that some men might use Viagra to get away with cheating on their wives — and lovers.

"He might use this as a way to attract other women, or carry on with many more women than he would have otherwise," said Pate.

Sexual medicines such as Viagra could turn up the pressure on married life, says Dr. Sandra Lieblum, co-director of the Center of Sexual and Marital Health at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway, N.J.

"It's possible it could make husbands expect much more from their wives," she said. "Wives might find it difficult to keep up."

That goes ditto for girlfriends, Dr. Ruth says.

"Men will feel that ... they'd better use that erection," she said. "That's what this pill promises — that the stars will twinkle and the Earth will shake."



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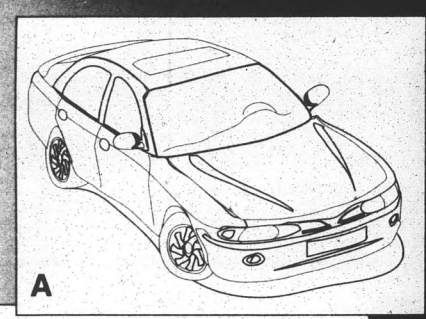



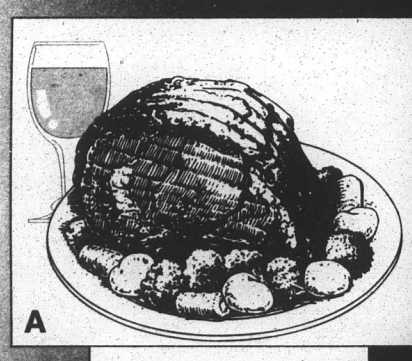

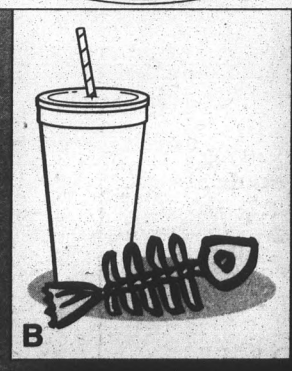

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The life and times of Alexander the Great

By Frazier Moore
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If Frosted Flakes are grrrreat, what does that make Alexander?

Viewers can get a reality check on the nature of greatness when PBS focuses on one of history's greatest figures. "In the Footsteps of Alexander the Great," which aired last night and continues tonight.

Alexander is a great source of fascination. "He was an opportunist and visionary rolled into one," says filmmaker-historian Michael Wood. "He was said to be corrupt, noble, tyrannical, kind. He was totally charismatic. And it was an absolute buzz to be along with him, conquering the world."

And that's what Alexander did between 334 B.C. and 324 B.C., leading his 35,000-member Macedonian army on a crusade across Asia. A chap who had ascended to the throne at age 20, he conquered much of the known world before he was 30 and brought the East and West face to face for the first time.

The West, Wood says, "had never heard of China before, but the theorem of Pythagoras reached China within two generations of Alexander's expedition. The world was just exploding with ideas!"

Some 23 centuries later, Wood sets out to retrace, for the first time, Alexander's explosive course. Unlike his forerunner, who meant to crush the Persian empire, Wood goes in peace. But traversing 16 countries from Greece to India, he encounters 22,000 miles of rugged frontier, urban congestion and political hot spots that guarantee his quest will be no Sunday drive.

All the better to retell the story, an unfolding detective yarn where Wood seeks clues to the truth behind Alexander's legendary campaign.

"You go on a hunch that, by the act of exploration, you'll stand on the spot and something more will be understood," he explains.

The hunch paid off.

"We saw things that had been argued about for a donkey's years," Wood says, "and actually it was plain, once we were there, that there was only one way of understanding what happened. We found the exact site of the battle at the Persian Gates, never been found, and the site of the crossing of the river in India where the battle against the elephants took place.

"One of my favorite sequences is the journey across the Hindu Kush," he says, recalling his march with pack horses over mountainous regions of war-torn Afghanistan. This was the same treacherous route Alexander traveled in 329 B.C., scaling the 12,000-foot Khawak Pass with his troops. "You're with him, you're REALLY in his footsteps!"

It was in Afghanistan that filming began, Wood explains, because of "very good inside information" that the Taliban religious army was planning to take the Afghan capital of Kabul.

"There was no telling whether we might be able to get in, if we waited. Everything about the filming schedule was determined by that single factor. We did the whole of the film's second half, first."

Later along this unforgiving path, Wood's unit encountered problems getting Israeli permission to enter Gaza.

He explained: "We're doing a film about Alexander the Great."

The wary response: "What's Alexander the Great have to do with Gaza?"

Fortunately, this skeptic was won over when he learned of Alexander's siege against a key Persian fortress at Gaza in 332 B.C.

Like warfare, Wood's journey called for strategy, grit and good fortune. Even so, he says, "it was a constant logistical nightmare."

But if he is the worse for wear it doesn't show, either during this recent interview or throughout the film. At 49, the Manchester, England, native displays an expansive manner and the boyish look of actor Michael York.

A natural storyteller, Wood supplemented his history studies at Oxford University with a stint as a journalist. This led to television, and to stardom when the BBC, stretching a pound, insisted Wood be host as well as writer of his first program.

He has since done some 60 documentaries on history, travel and culture.

And what has impressed him most from his global expeditions? "The pace of change," he says a bit sadly. "The big story is: Traditional cultures and civilizations are rapidly being eroded.

"It's a cliche, but the global culture, the monoculture, is taking over everywhere."

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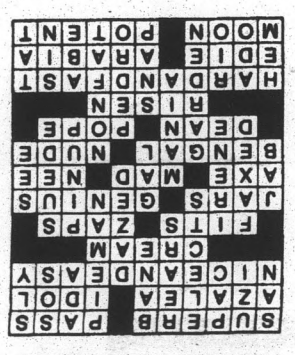
by THOMAS JOSEPH



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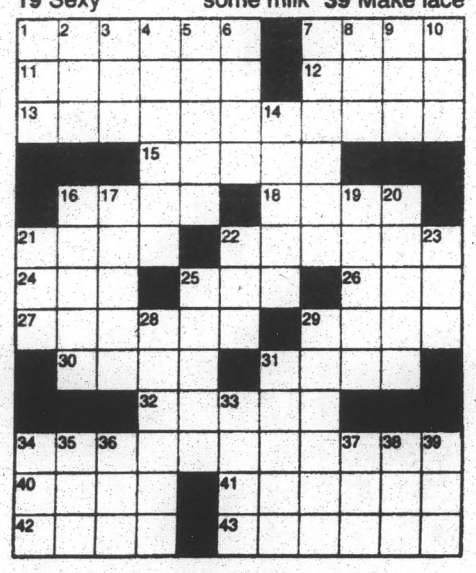

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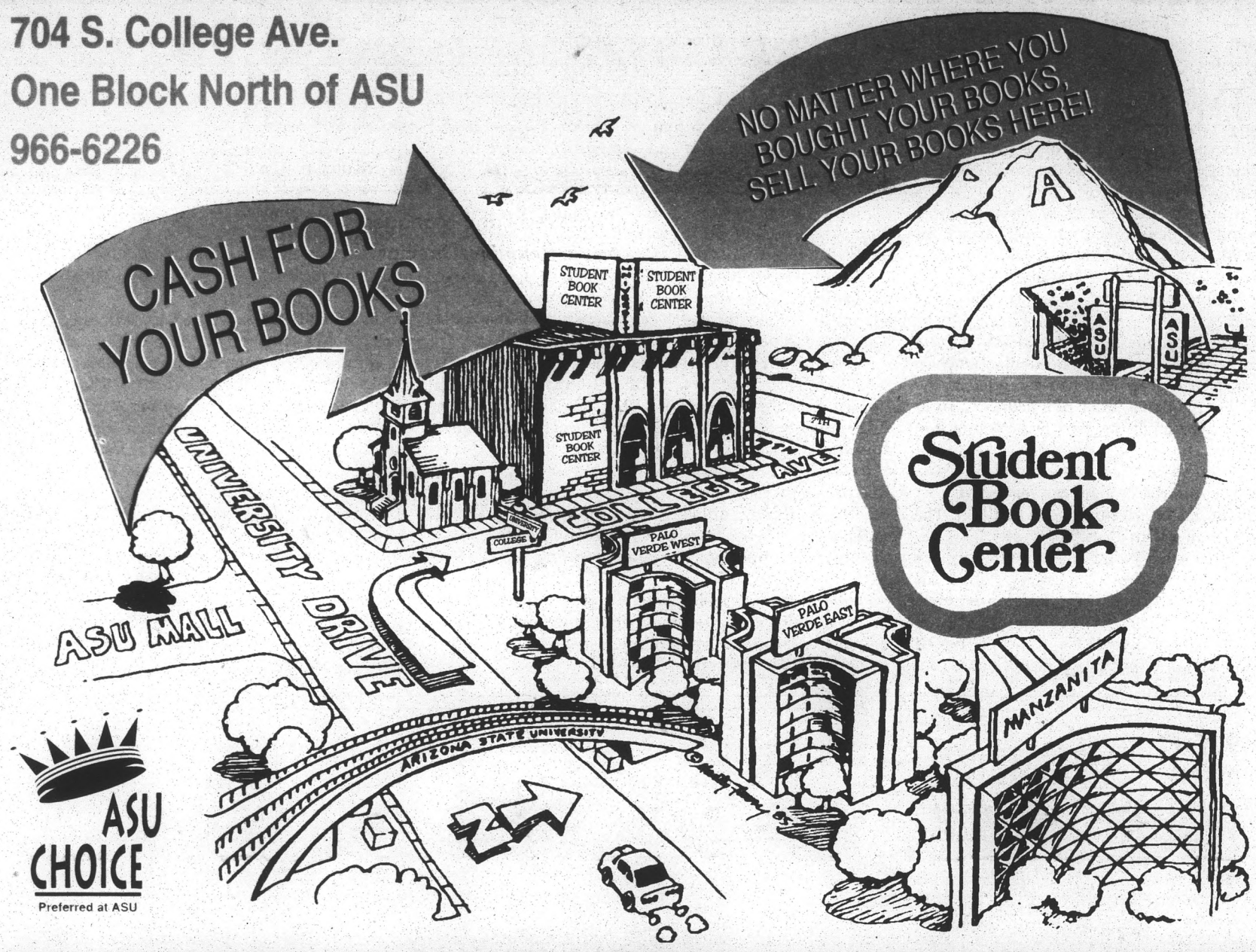

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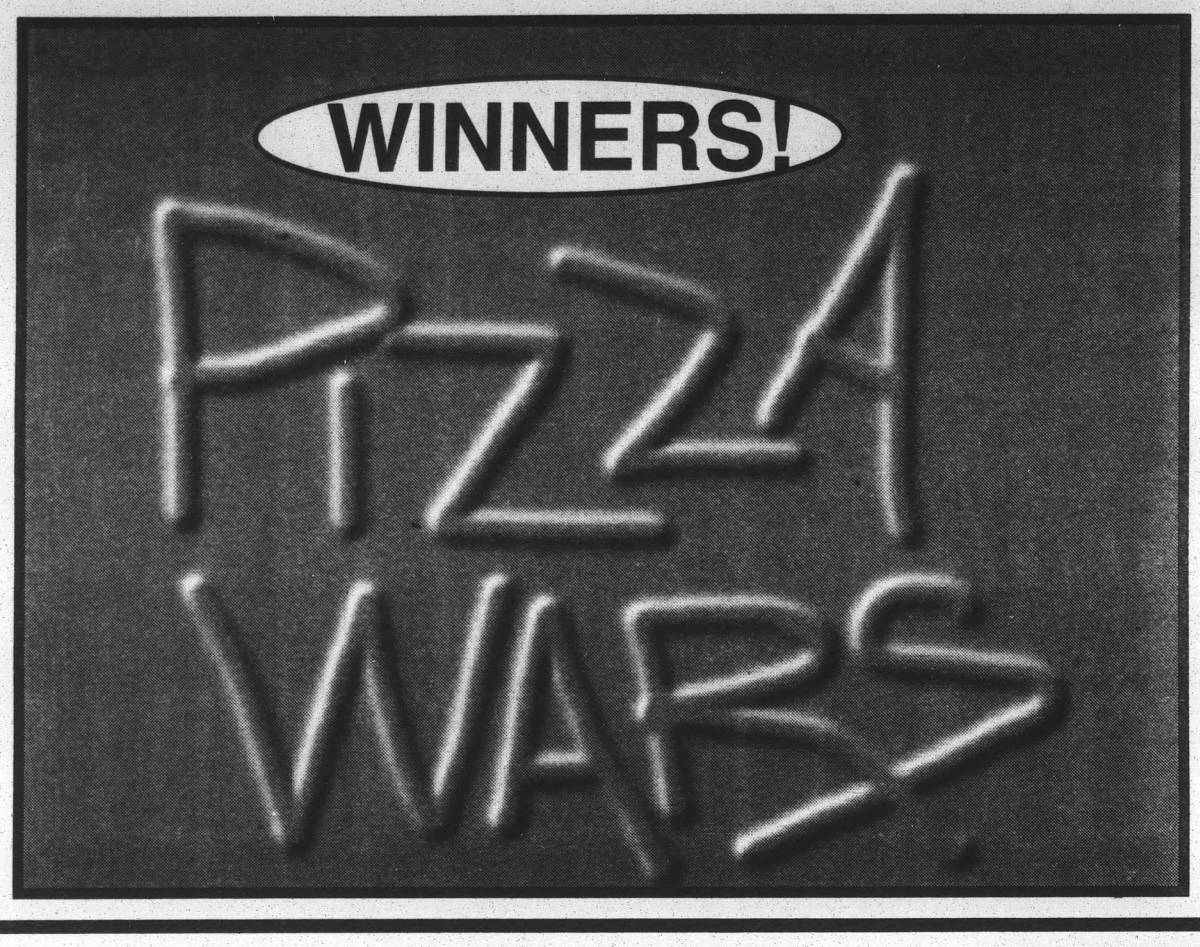

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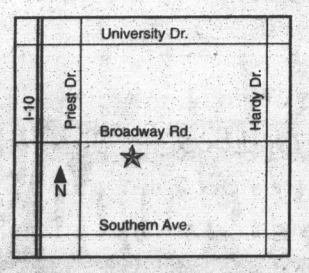

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Cool-off with a summer movie

By The Associated Press

Some of the key summer movies, grouped by tentative release dates. Some movies will open in major cities before spreading nationally:

May 8: "Deep Impact," a meteor heads toward Earth and the nation faces mortality.

May 15: "The Horse Whisperer," Robert Redford plays a healer in an adaptation of the Nicholas Evans novel; "Bulworth," Warren Beatty stars in, and directs, this look at a particularly candid politician; "Dirty Work," Norm Macdonald is featured in a comedy about revenge; "The Quest for Camelot," the first animated musical from Warner Bros.

May 20: "Godzilla," the giant reptile visits New York.

May 22: "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," Johnny Depp plays Hunter S. Thompson in the movie version of his novel.

May 29: "Hope Floats," Sandra Bullock and Harry Connick Jr; "Almost Heroes," a long-delayed Old West comedy starring the late Chris Farley; "The Last Days of Disco," the interaction of a group of friends set against the backdrop of a dance club.

June 5: "The Truman Show," Jim Carrey is the unwilling star of a TV show about his life; "A Perfect Murder," Michael Douglas and Gwyneth Paltrow are paired in a crime drama; "Cousin Bette," Jessica Lange and Elisabeth Shue in a movie version of Balzac's novel.

June 12: "Six Days, Seven Nights," Magazine editor Anne Heche is stranded on a deserted island with pilot Harrison Ford; "Can't Hardly Wait," a group of teens attend a high school graduation party; "Have Plenty," a romantic comedy starring writer-director Chris Cherot.

June 19: "Mulan," Disney's newest animated musical follows a young Chinese girl battling the Huns and chauvinism; "The X-Files," a movie version of the popular sci-fi television show.

June 26: "Out of Sight," George Clooney plays opposite Jennifer Lopez in a comedy about a failed prison break; "Gone With the Wind," a re-release of the film classic with restored Technicolor; "Dr. Doolittle," Eddie Murphy stars in a remake.

July 1: "Armageddon," Bruce Willis and a ragtag band of astronauts try to save the world.

July 10: "Madeline," the popular children's books are turned into a movie; "Small Soldiers," action toys come to life and they're not as friendly as Buzz Lightyear; "Lethal Weapon 4," Mel Gibson and Danny Glover return and comedian Chris Rock joins in the pyrotechnics.

July 17: "The Mask of Zorro," Antonio Banderas plays the swashbuckler.

July 24: "Saving Private Ryan," Steven Spielberg directs Tom Hanks in a drama about a World War II rescue; "Dead Man on Campus," a comedy about college and suicide; "Jane Austen's Mafia," a spoof of gangster films starring the late Lloyd Bridges as a mob boss; "B. Monkey," a new film from the director of "Il Postino."

July 29: "The Parent Trap," a remake of the comedy about two sisters trying to reunite their estranged parents.

July 31: "Be the Man ... Super Dave," a movie about the inept stunt man Super Dave Osborne; "Dance With Me," Vanessa L. Williams dances up a storm; "BASEketball," a spoof about the sports world.

Aug. 7: "Snake Eyes," Nicolas Cage plays a police detective caught in a political conspiracy; "Ever After," Drew Barrymore has the lead role in a retelling of the Cinderella fairy tale; "Wrongfully Accused," a goofy version of "The Fugitive," starring Leslie Nielsen; "54," Mike Myers and Neve Campbell in a story about disco.

Aug. 14: "Virus," a special effects thriller about a boat with some very strange cargo; "The Avengers," Uma Thurman and Ralph Fiennes in a film update of the television series.

Aug. 21: "Disturbing Behavior," a thriller about teenagers resembling "Stepford Wives" clones; "Knock Off," yet one more Jean-Claude Van Damme action story.

Aug. 28: "Rush Hour," Chris Tucker is paired with action hero Jackie Chan in a police tale; "Your Friends and Neighbors," a new film from the director of "In the Company of Men."



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Truck loaded with tires crashes into car, killing five

By Michael Hill
Associated Press Writer

NASSAU, N.Y. (AP) — A tractor-trailer loaded with used tires rammed into a car Friday, killing all five people in the car and injuring three others.

The truck was heading down a hill on a rural, two-lane highway when it hit the sport utility vehicle that had just pulled onto the road in the same direction, state police said.

The smaller vehicle rolled over the tire-laden trailer and ignited in flames about 15 miles east of Albany.

"It was a terrible impact," said State Police Capt. John Byrne.

Emergency workers spent hours trying to recover the mangled bodies. The truck left a skid mark longer than 40 feet on the road after apparently braking before the crash, investigators said.

The dead were identified as three women and two men.

The truck's driver, Byron Chacon, 30, and a passenger, Jose Ardon, 38, both from West Haven, Conn., were in serious condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

The driver of a third vehicle going up the hill was treated for head and knee injuries. Her car skidded off the road into trees.

The 48-foot trailer owned by Inter-East Tire Inc. of West Haven, Conn., was carrying about 1,300 used tires, said Steve Briley, a company vice president. The tires headed for recycling or disposal in Connecticut.

Briley said he was told by police that Chacon was trying to avoid hitting another car when he slammed into the sport utility vehicle. Police said they were interviewing survivors and still investigating.

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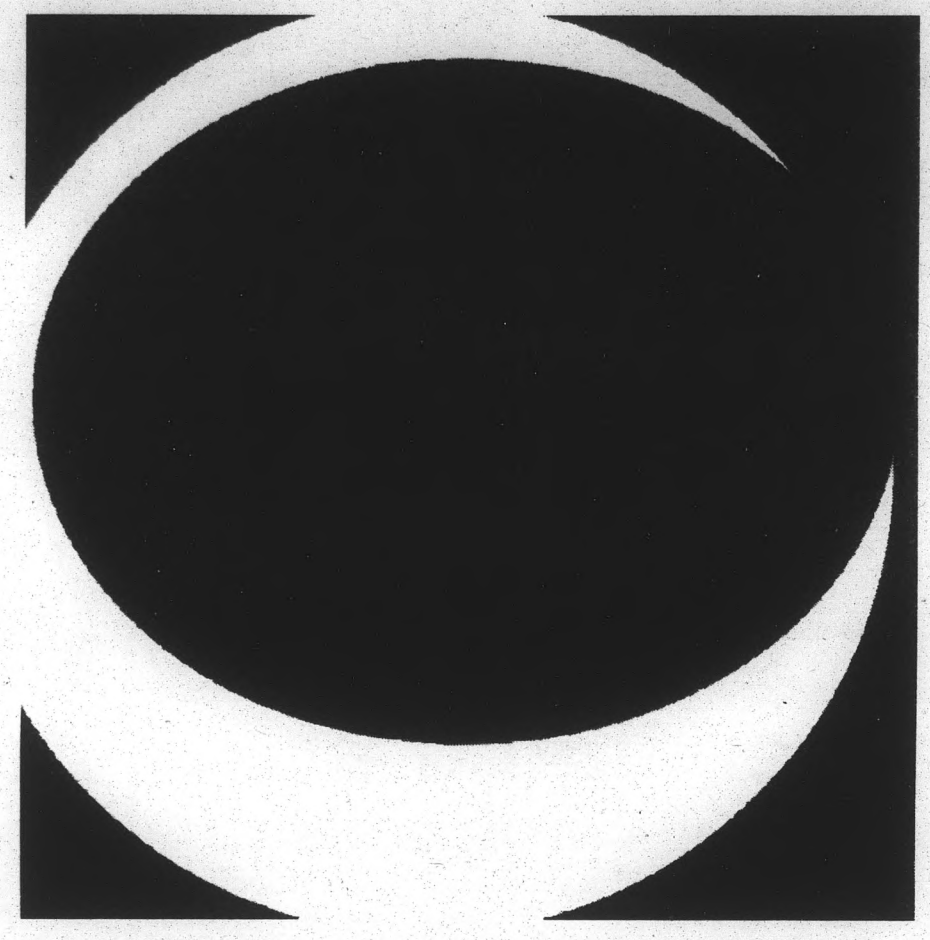

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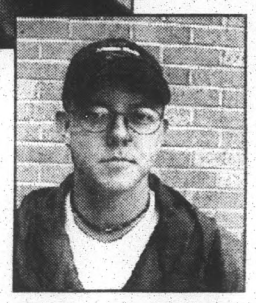

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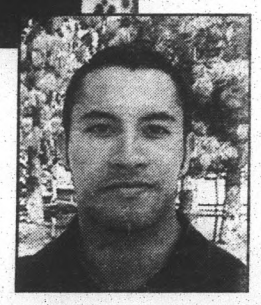



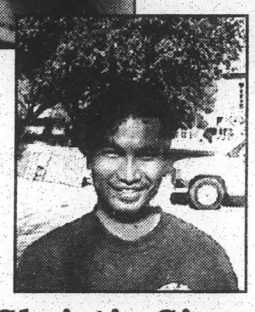

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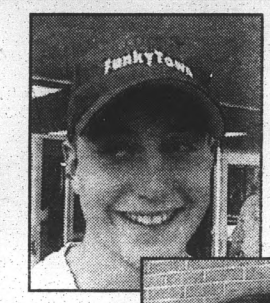



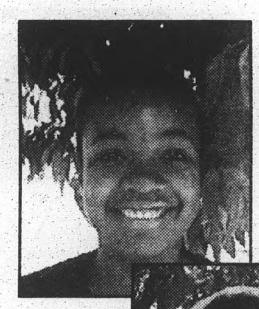

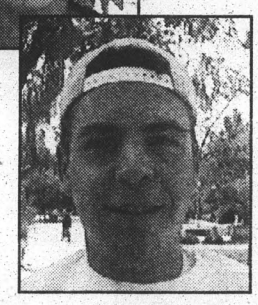

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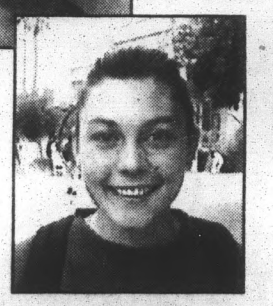

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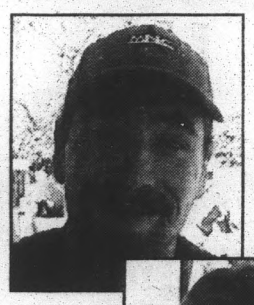







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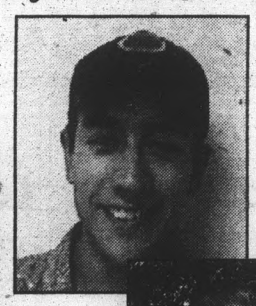



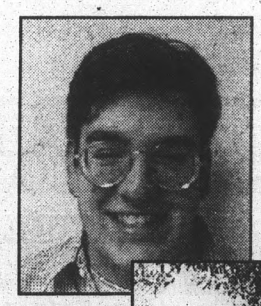



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NEW YORK (AP) - Most canines may live like dogs, but some of New York City's pooches enjoy amenities once exclusively reserved for their masters.

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"New Yorkers do everything over the top. Owning a dog in New York is a lifestyle," says Rob Abner, publisher of D.G.N.Y., a bimonthly magazine about dogs. This dog culture, he estimates, pumps a half-billion dollars into the local economy each year.

The city offers dog psychics, a $15 do-it-yourself dog wash, a cafe and lounge where dogs and owners mix. Even day care is easy to find.

"Sometimes I think dogs live better then their owners," says Tony Darcia, manager of Run Spot, Inc., in Manhattan. The center-cum-dog-run cares for about 70 canines a day, for $15 to $19 each, depending on size.

Most dogs are unwelcome on public transit, but that's no problem. Roger Spear, the white-gloved chauffeur for Doggy Style, picks them up, with or without chaperones, and offers them treats if they get restless in his stretch limo. Round trip within Manhattan, with 20-minute wait time: $40.

Then there's Make Your Pet a Star, workshops offered near Times Square by Bash Dibra, a behaviorist who trains animals for TV and movies. Under his guidance, more than a thousand dogs have discovered the finer points of acting. The cost for owners? $400 for six weeks of basics, $750 for eight weeks of advanced training.

For those seeking more than material comforts, the Church of the Holy Trinity welcomes worshippers with wagging tails, but each must bring a human. "I don't think he has a very sophisticated metaphysical view or many sins to forgive," says A. Punschke, a Manhattanite whose Siberian husky snoozed in the center aisle. "But I'm happy to be here, and he's happy when I'm happy."

Why do some New Yorkers treat their dogs like humans? Is it status, or snugness, with such close proximity in cramped apartments?

To Wallace Sife, a Brooklyn psychologist specializing in pet bereavement, dogs can provide the antidote to "the impersonal city."

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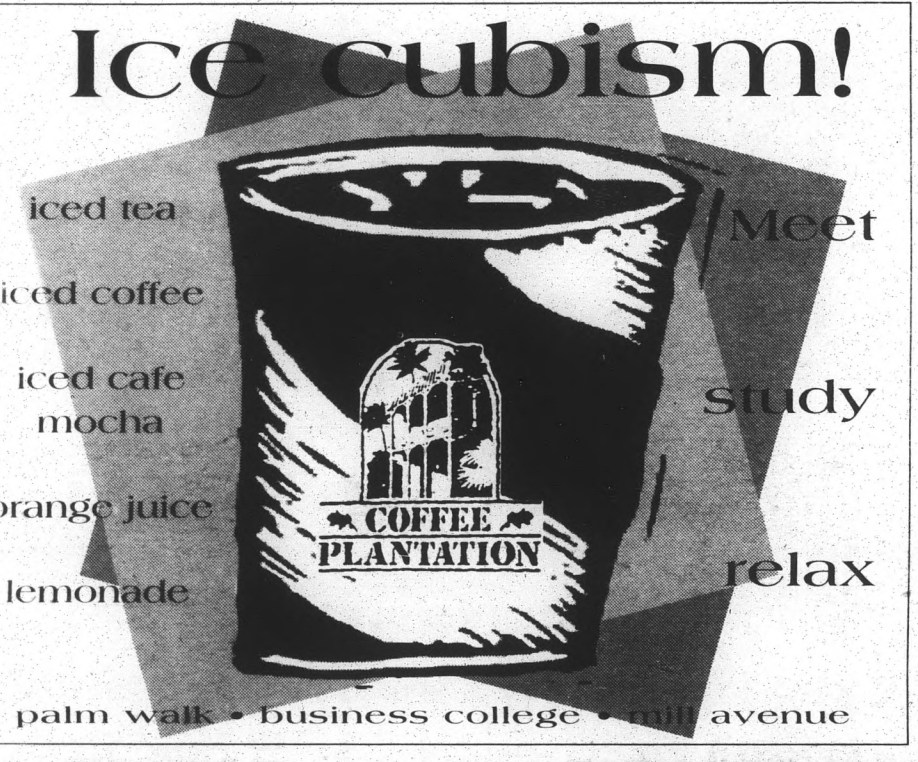

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Secure digital cell phones not so secure

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - It was a challenge a trio of computer students and professionals could not resist: proving "tamperproof" digital cellular phones are actually vulnerable.

After about six hours of work, two graduate students at the University of California at Berkeley and a computer cryptologist were able to "clone" the phone, allowing them to make unauthorized calls from another phone.

"Given the state of the security of other cellular phone systems, I wasn't terribly, terribly surprised," said Ian Goldberg, one of the students. The three looked at the project as a challenge.

USA Today reported the breakthrough earlier this month.

Still, the amount of time and effort it took to clone the codes makes the digital phone security much more difficult to circumvent than analog cellular phones, which in comparison are easily breached.

The three cracked the codes guarding a Global System for Mobile Communications phone. The GSM digital standard is the most widely used in the world, with more than 79 million phones in use. The standard is used primarily in Europe.

Goldberg and Wagner were part of a group that announced last year they had cracked the weaker encryption codes used by the U.S. cellular phone system.

Overcoming the security also revealed a hint that the code may have been intentionally weakened during its design to allow government agencies the ability to eavesdrop on telephone conversations, *The New York Times* reported recently.

Marc Briceno of Smartcard Developers Association, who worked with Goldberg and student David Wagner, said the weakened code would let powerful computers available to intelligence agencies decode a voice conversation relatively quickly.

"I can't think of any other reason for what they did," Briceno said.

For years, the computer industry has been rife with rumors about government intrusion or intimidation. Little evidence has ever emerged to support such speculation, the *Times* reported, but the origins of the GSM system are hazy.

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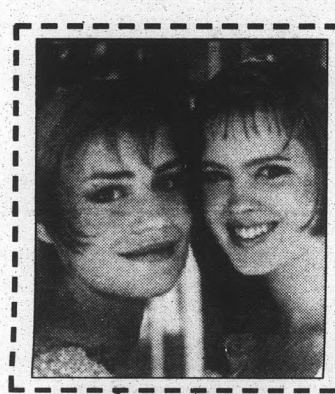

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 5, the 125th day of 1998. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 5, 1961, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler as he made a 15-minute sub-orbital flight in a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date:

In 1818, political philosopher Karl Marx was born in Prussia.

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1862, Mexican forces loyal to Benito Juarez defeated French troops sent by Napoleon III in the Battle of Puebla.

In 1891, Carnegie Hall, then named Music Hall, had its opening night in New York City.

In 1925, John T. Scopes was arrested in Tennessee for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

In 1942, sales of sugar resumed in the United States under a rationing program.

In 1945, in the only fatal attack of its kind during World War II, a Japanese balloon bomb exploded on Gearhart Mountain in Oregon, killing the pregnant wife of a minister and five children.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state.

In 1981, Irish Republican Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands died at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland in his 66th day without food.

In 1987, the congressional Iran-Contra hearings opened with former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord as leadoff witness.

Ten years ago: The Rev. Eugene Antonio Marino became the nation's first black Roman Catholic archbishop during an installation Mass in the Atlanta Civic Center. He stepped down in July 1990 because of a two-year affair with Columbus resident Vicki Long.

Five years ago: The Bosnian Serb parliament began debating a U.N. peace plan for Bosnia, rejecting the plan the following day. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommended creation of a tribunal to try those responsible for war crimes in former Yugoslavia.

One year ago: President Clinton arrived in Mexico for his first Latin American trip while in office. A jury in Jacksonville, Fla., found R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. was not responsible for the death of lifelong smoker Jean Connor. American Airlines' pilots ratified a contract, ending nearly three years of negotiations.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Ann B. Davis is 72. Actress Pat Carroll is 71. AFL-CIO president John J. Sweeney is 64. Saxophonist Ace Cannon is 64. Singer Johnnie Taylor is 60. Country singer-musician Roni Stoneman is 60. Actor Michael Murphy is 60. Actor Lance Henriksen ("Millennium") is 58. Comedian-actor Michael Palin is 55. Actor Jean-Pierre Leaud is 54. Actor John Rhys-Davies is 54. Actor Roger Rees is 54. Actor Richard E. Grant is 41. Rock singer Ian McCullough (Echo and the Bunnymen) is 39. Actress Tina Yothers is 25. Actress Danielle Fishel ("Boy Meets World") is 18.

Thought for Today: "Wars on nations change maps. War on poverty maps change." — Muhammad Ali, American boxing champion.



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He was a farmer, a hard-shell Baptist who wanted to be a poet, who was convinced that slipping morals were plaguing America and, as he wrote, "cankering her piety." He came from New England with his neighbors, cleared these Ohio woods, started a life. He was my great-great-great grandfather.

I used to come here when I was younger. I'd sit at the edge of his grave and wonder who he was, what he meant to me. In our small family, my father, my two sisters and I are the last people born with the name Anthony.

Unlike most of this nation's Anthonys, originally from England, our history was more shadowy: It started with a mysterious 18th-century merchant seaman named Manoel Antonio, "said to be a Portuguese by birth," according to sketchy family records passed down to me.

After 15 years of hunting, researching, obsessing, I have found only a few tantalizing clues. He married in Newport, R.I., in 1760. Lived in Hispaniola, in the part that is now Haiti, in the 1770s. Moved to Charleston, S.C. In the 1790 census, America's first, he owned a slave.

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"All of it - the Internet, e-mail - is stimulating interest. It's helping people make connections," says Tom Downard, director of membership and marketing at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, America's oldest such organization.

Computer-assisted genealogy has been around since PCs entered the home in the mid-1970s. But with the Internet, "It's like having every major library in the world in your den," says Ralph Roberts, author of "Genealogy via the Internet."

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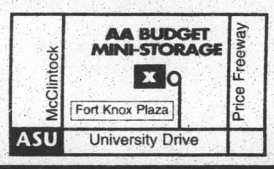

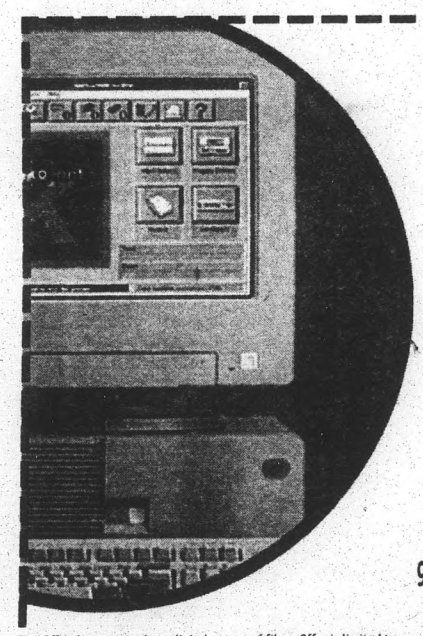

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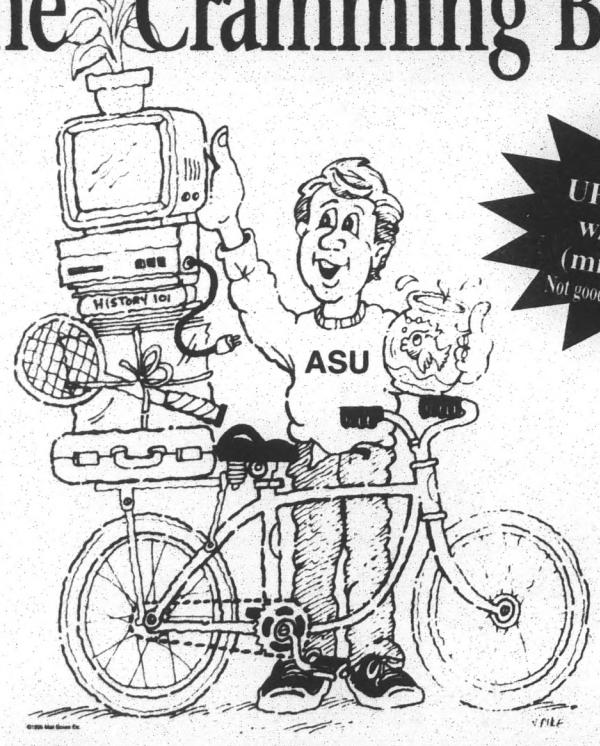

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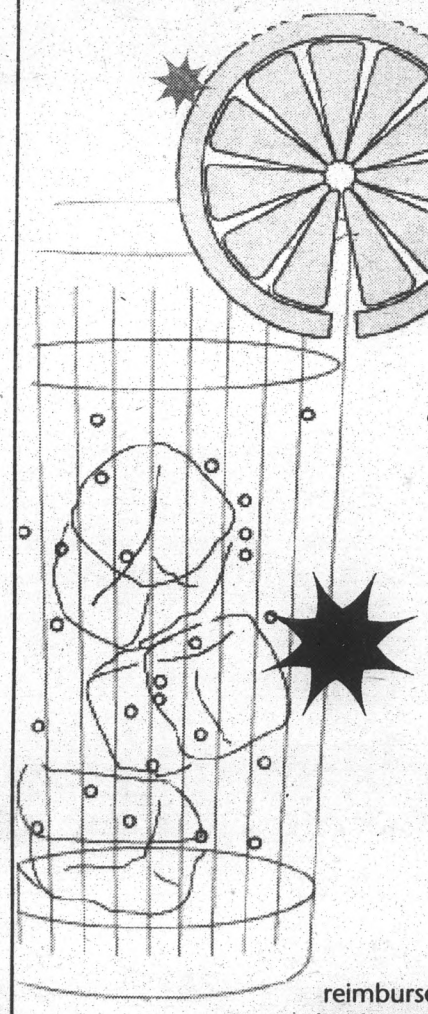

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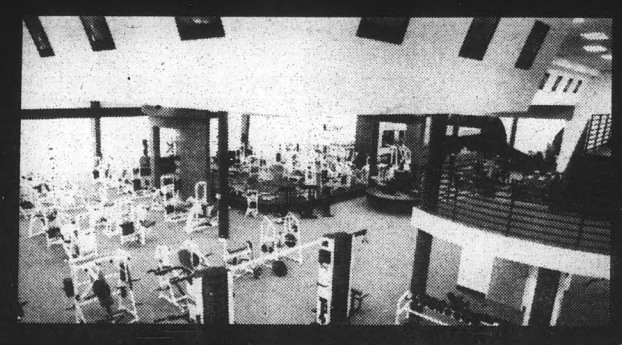





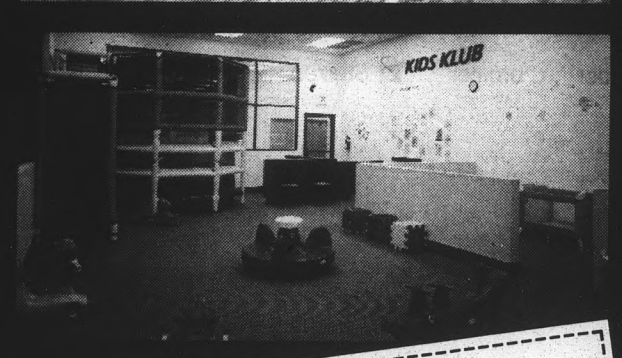

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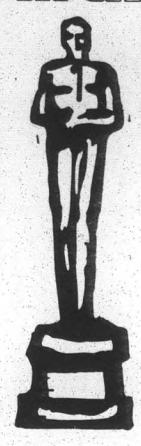

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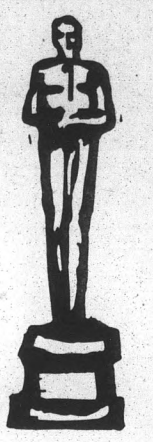

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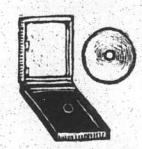

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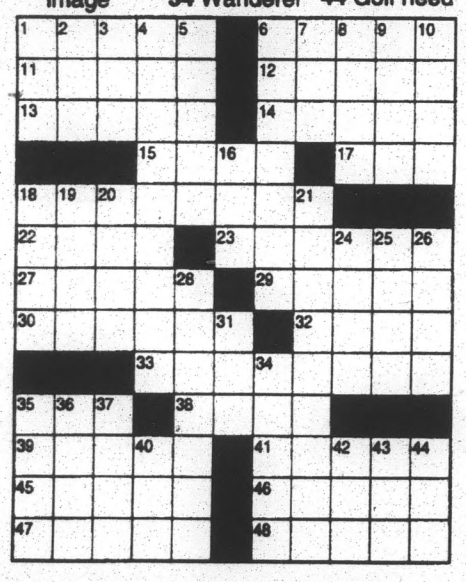

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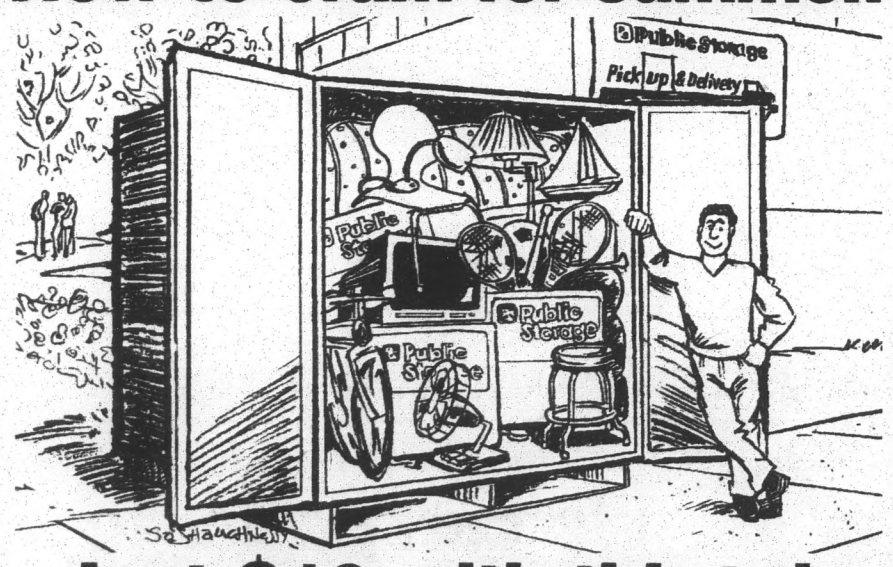

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Cyberspace_

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And today, few producers of genealogical software are ignoring the Net.

One leading piece of software, Broderbund's Family Tree Maker, not only includes the tools for Internet access in its package but also operates a comprehensive Web site that allows its users to create home pages, post their entire family histories for others to see, and view classified ads and message boards.

As of last month, the company's site had more than 34,000 family trees available online.

"It makes it easier to get that first thrill of discovery," says Charles Merrin, senior product manager for Family Tree Maker Online. "And because of that, it's become something of a self-fulfilling prophecy. Once you start getting people's research up there, you have more people doing research because of it."

One, Loren Toomsen of Clear Lake, Iowa, made contact over the Internet with another researcher who shared her links to a woman born in 1700. They exchanged e-mails and Family Tree Maker data and pushed their lines back two more generations.

"Total time, less than three minutes," Toomsen says.

Such stories hold true all over cyberspace - from Usenet, where a newsgroup (message board) called soc.genealogy has been a popular information-exchange forum for years, to the World Wide Web, where the Yahoo! search engine returns more than 1,450 Web sites from the keyword "genealogy."

"I'll say this: With just a little digging around, you WILL find someone who is related to you," says Lauramaery Gold, author of "Mormons on the Internet."

Mormons have long been a centerpiece of genealogical research; it is a pivotal part of their religion. For them, tracing family history is a holy pursuit because it allows church members to discover unknown relatives and "seal" them in the Mormon faith.

For years, Mormon church libraries and the central Mormon archive in Salt Lake City have been must-go places for genealogists, both Mormon and non-Mormon. But now, though the Mormon Church itself has not yet put its records online, the Internet is making all sorts of other genealogical records available to anyone with a modem.

"I hear stories from everyone - people telling me they found cousins they didn't know just because of Internet contacts. I feel that I have this extended family that I was never linked into before," Gold says.

"I think it has tremendous theological implications," she says. "God expects us to build the kingdom through sealing our families - to pull this whole planet together and make us one big family. And the Internet is a tool in that mission."

That principle, pursued on a religious or a secular level, guides many genealogists. The Internet is now simply allowing researchers to do the same thing in a different way: unite people with relatives, those long dead and those still very much alive.

"That's been one of our objectives," says Merrin of Family Tree Maker Online. "To create a real sense of community, a place where people come together to share their heritage and share their history."

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"It was one of the riveting moments of my life," says George Michael Anthony.

He's talking about finding me - or, at least, what I represented to him. Because, although neither of us knew it until March 16, 1995, we are fourth cousins. Our common ancestor: that Baptist in the Ohio cemetery.

"Call me Mike," my newfound relative told me when, after a volley of e-mails, we finally talked on the phone.

Like me, Mike Anthony, a business consultant from Lake Oswego, Ore., had been trying for years to find out just who this Manoel Antonio was. He'd found his own tantalizing clues of the man he knew mostly as "Munvel Antonie."

Then, researching some Mormon records, he came across a search request I'd filed in 1982, when I was only 14. I was looking for Manoel Antonio. And I'd written my address down.

Of course, it was an old address. So he decided to search e-mail directories. There I was, listed on America Online: Edward Mason Anthony IV. He risked a missive.

I remember the day it appeared. And I remember the thought, the one I echo today: Suddenly, we are no longer alone. Because of an electronic connection, two families with shared history are now part of one larger family - talking, cooperating and finding out about each other.

These days, when we talk and e-mail, Mike Anthony and I do it in shorthand. "Do you think the Captain ever visited Costa Rica?" "James died before Lydia." "I have no idea why Clemence changed her name to Charlotte." And still we both search - for others who share our history, who might be interested in knowing just a little bit more.

"What it's led me to thinking," my cousin says, "is this: Who else out there am I related to?"

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Who else indeed? Who else of the hundreds of millions of names on the Internet can we connect with?

Caution is warranted; the capacity for error increases with the amount of data out there, and just because the World Wide Web says you're related to someone doesn't mean you are.

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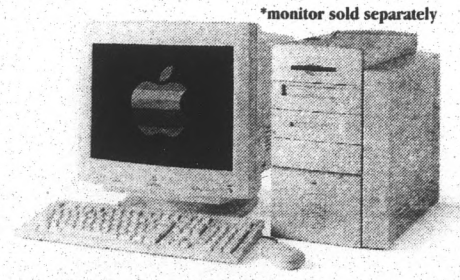

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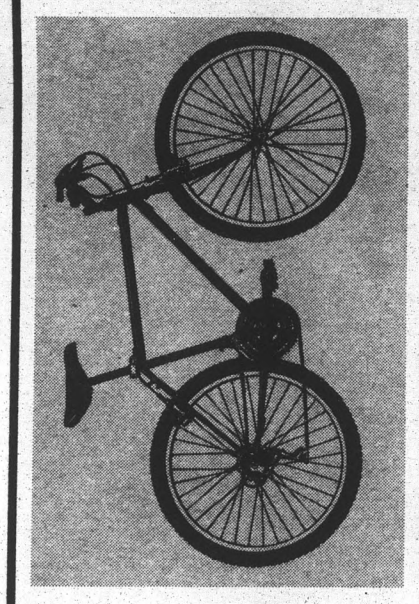

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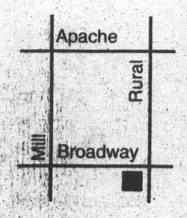

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computer-and-modem experience will replace the thrill of trudging through graveyards or scouring dusty documents, the experts say.

"You cannot replace the experience of being in a cemetery or looking at real church records. It's a very visceral thing," says Downard of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. "I think that it will just stimulate interest in areas that probably wouldn't have been visited."

I still go back to the graveyard west of Cleveland. And I wonder sometimes what James Shearman Anthony would think of America in 1998. Of the erosion of values he held dear. Of the fast-paced society that his descendants helped create. Of the machines that have supplanted men and women.

He'd probably be annoyed, this staunchly religious Protestant - appalled at all the "cankered piety" that his nation begat.

But then I think again. Of Mike Anthony, of how I found him. Of the packet-switching, bit-and-byte, Pentium-pro world that allowed my fourth cousin to locate me in a modern sea of data and humanity.

And I realize that my ancestor, who fancied himself a poet, might appreciate the poetry in two of his great-great-great-grandsons finding each other through a network he never could have predicted - in a world he never could have imagined.

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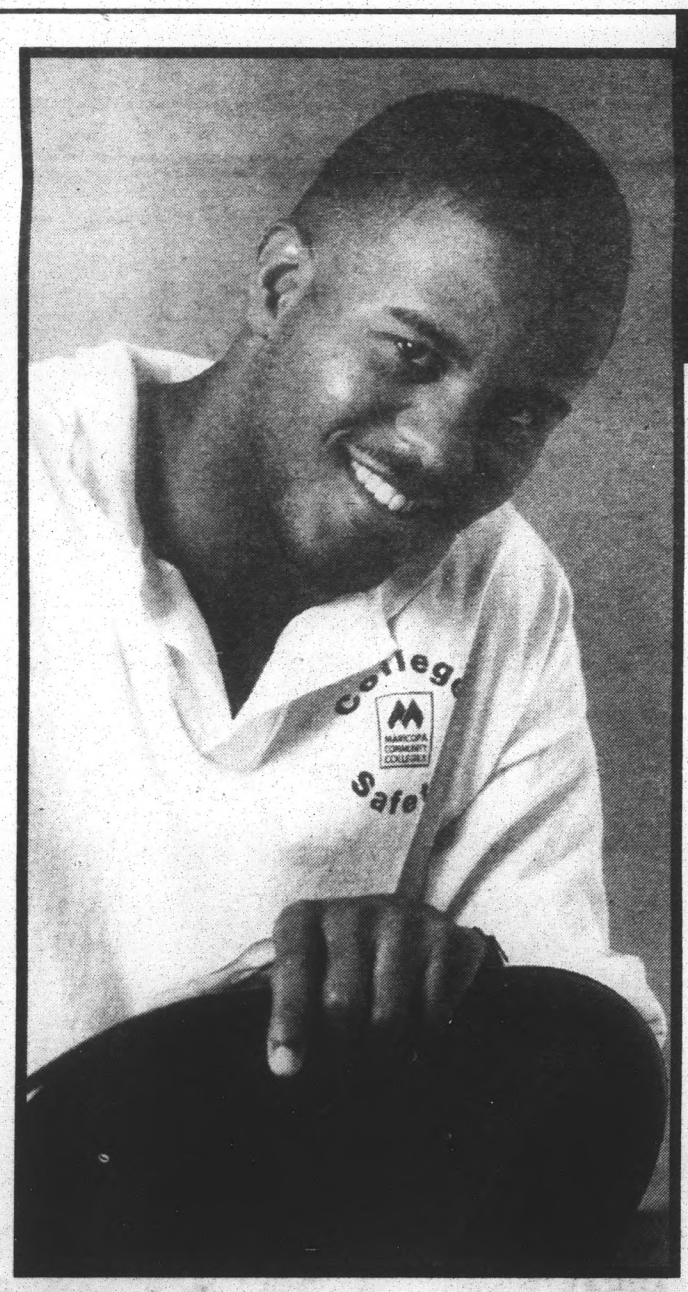

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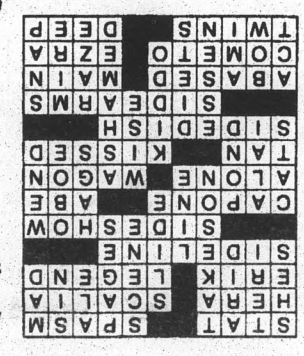

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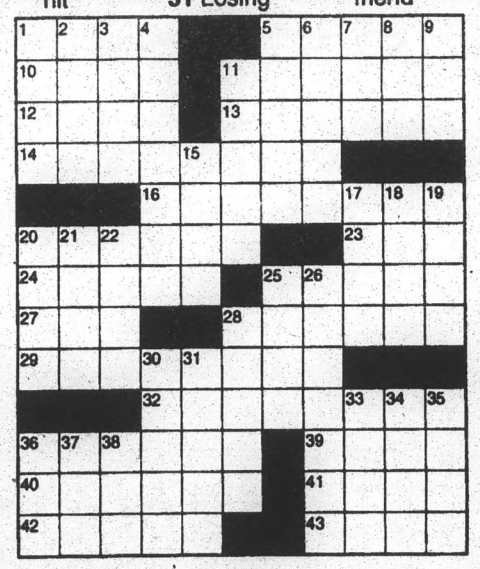

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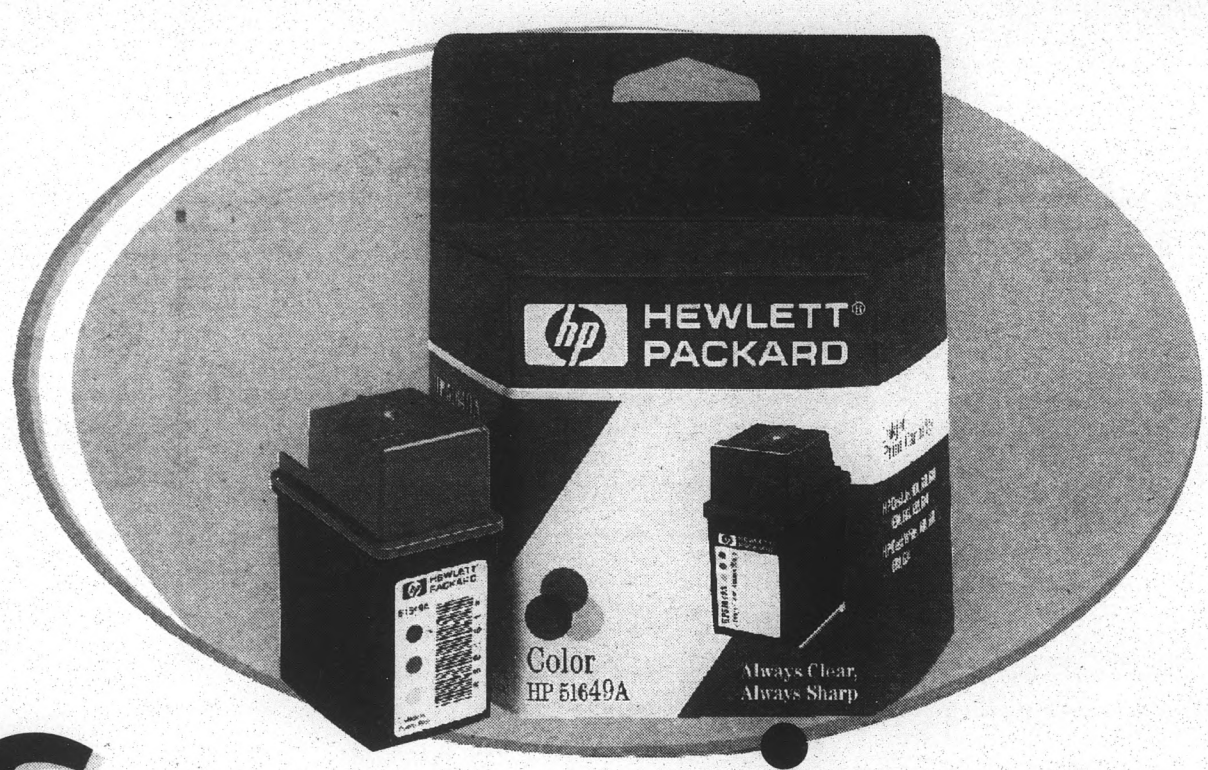

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Entertainment-on-demand technology making advances

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - No more trips to the video store? No discovering every "Air Force One" video has been checked out? No loathsome late fees?

A new entertainment-on-demand system aimed at delivering movies, music and more into the home is about to debut in its first meaningful consumer test, with trial runs set for Phoenix and Philadelphia in June. Entertainment on demand has never become a practical reality, but several leading companies, including Intel, Sony, US West and Comcast, are betting this new in-home system, called Intertainer, has a chance of succeeding.

Intertainer is one of several companies seeking to exploit new broadband technology, which can bring data into the home at speeds 20 to 100 times faster than the fastest computer modems currently available. Cable and telephone companies are now spending millions installing these high-speed lines. One estimate by the research firm, The Forrester Report, projects that nearly one-quarter of all U.S. homes will have such high-speed lines by 2005. Intertainer says it could have as many as 20,000 users by the end of this year.

Earlier attempts at video-on-demand programming have not gone well. Time Warner did an extensive test in Orlando, Fla., of a 500-channel cable format, but the service proved uneconomical. Tele-TV, a collaboration of three regional phone companies, also was a bust.

Today's Pay-Per-View movie channels offer limited titles at specific times. If you want to watch "In & Out," you have to be in front of your television at exactly the right time. If your taste runs toward art films, you rarely get a chance to order the movie you want, since most of the offerings are blockbuster star vehicles.

Video stores offer only a slightly better alternative, but involve a few annoyances, such as having to leave home to get the movie.

The theory behind Intertainer is to transform the personal computer, and eventually the television itself, into a one-stop entertainment bazaar. With the click of a mouse, you can order a movie, shop for clothes, listen to a new jazz release or assemble your own Pearl Jam greatest hits record, download the music and send it to a recordable CD machine.

Intertainer users will be charged on a sliding scale for each transaction: Buying a children's show might cost 50 cents, while an hour of television could be $1; a first-run film would cost $4, while a CD would be $12.

The technology also allows for true interactive viewing. While checking out a new Will Smith music video, viewers can click on a preview of Smith's "Men in Black" and, if they want, order the movie. The film itself remains on Intertainer's main computer, so the film can be paused, rewound, fast-forwarded or started 12 hours later. If Smith's Ray-Bans look especially good, you might even order a pair for yourself without leaving your home.

"Digital cable systems will transform how consumers use TV," The Forester Report said, without mentioning Intertainer by name. "Today, advertisers pay to place a can of Pepsi in a sitcom or their logo on the field of a college football game. Embedded impulse buying will allow consumers to buy the sweater off Seinfeld's back."

Consumers can use Intertainer on a PC or on a TV equipped with a set-top box or a set-top personal computer. Unlike current video on a PC, Intertainer's image is full-screen, with none of the typical Internet choppiness. The system's "smart agent" will also record your votes on whatever you watch and try to steer you to programming that might match your tastes.

"The demographic profile we're going after is someone who's pretty upscale - who wouldn't mind paying $60 a month for a high-speed Internet connection," says Jonathan Taplin, Intertainer's co-chairman and a former movie producer.

In the Philadelphia and Phoenix trials, Intertainer customers will have a choice of only about 200 movies, far from the selection available at a local Blockbuster. About 10 percent of the titles, limited by computer storage space, will be updated every week, but Taplin says he hopes to have as many as 500 movies soon.

One analyst says impulse shopping plays a large part in video store profits. With a more limited selection of titles on Intertainer, the question is whether there are enough opportunities for impulse decisions. Furthermore, the company with the most marketing clout - not the best product - will ultimately prevail.

"The real obstacle is the technology. That's the real hurdle; how many movies can you put on the hard drive?" says Dave Davis, an analyst with the investment bank Houlihan Lokey.

"People will pick up a video and rent it even if they don't want to watch it. Impulse viewing at home with a remote is really attractive, and it helps the studios, too, because they get money on every transaction, which they don't on a video rental."

Intel, best known for making computer chips, is among the high-tech companies investing in Intertainer. Intel's interest rests with content, and the vast array of entertainment that can be delivered with broadband lines.

"The Internet looks like the Yellow Pages. It doesn't look like television," says Claude Leglise, a vice president in Intel's content group. "There is a lot of content out there. It's just not too exciting in terms of what you can get on your personal computer."

Sony, Warner Bros. and PBS are among the suppliers of programming for Intertainer's trial run.

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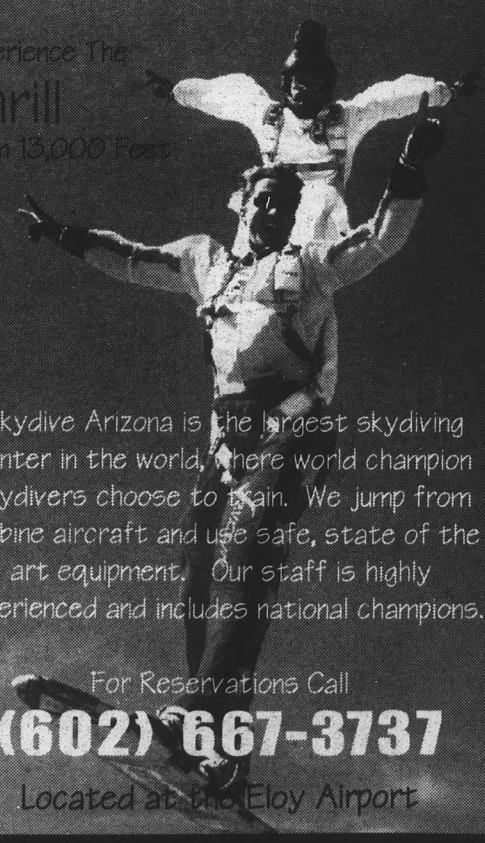

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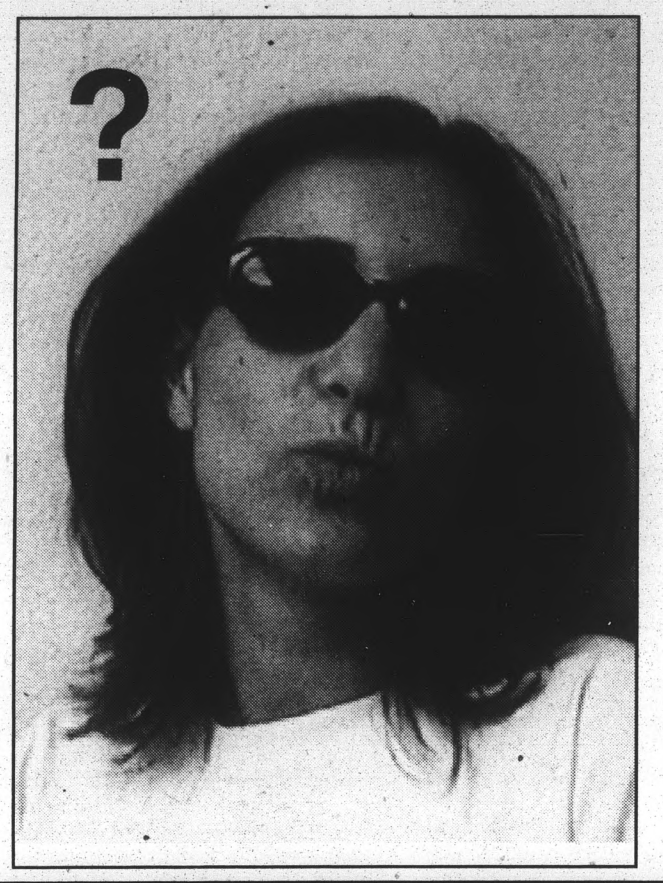

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room with the Neanderthal said, "I don't mind a little untidiness, but when you got flies buzzing around the room and animal carcasses lying on the floor, sometimes it gets really hard to study.

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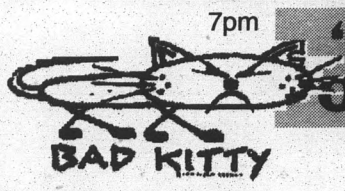

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Magritte's art shows nothing is what it seems

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - These are surreal times in Belgium. Potatoes seem to fly over plates at a gourmet restaurant. Art is mistaken for garbage. Naked blue women adorn stamps.

And in the most stately of museums, hundreds of visitors gawk at a rudimentary drawing of a pipe, with an admonition written underneath: "This continues not to be a pipe."

Belgians are celebrating the centenary of the birth of Rene Magritte, by far the quirkiest of the great painters this nation has produced over the ages - from the brothers Van Eyck to Pieter Breughel and Peter Paul Rubens to James Ensor.

"He really is the milestone of surrealism," said art expert Lucienne Persyn.

Perhaps the most surreal aspect of all is that Magritte was not some eccentric painter whose life was almost bigger than his work, but a withdrawn man who would have made an accountant look adventurous.

Yet he made a career of juxtaposing contradictory images, slamming fiery trains out of rustic fireplaces, letting showers of bourgeois clerks in bowlers rain down on equally drab Belgian streets and suffocating huge apples in claustrophobic living rooms.

But no doubt his most famous, and most imitated, concept is the "This Is Not a Pipe" painting, a later version of which is included in the Magritte exhibit at the Royal Fine-Arts Museum. "If you think it is a pipe, try lighting it," Magritte mused.

Years before it became fashionable in the art world, he let it be known that nothing is what it seems. This sense of the unexpected, combined with his superb draftsmanship, helped position Magritte among the great surrealists of the time, like Salvador Dali and Max Ernst.

The exhibit, which runs through June, has helped turn Belgium into a surrealist playground, with special projects in restaurants, post offices, chess clubs, wine clubs and movie theaters.

Even British rock is doing its bit from abroad. Oasis has a Magritte video for its latest hit that features men in bowlers with umbrellas floating in the sky.

But what could be more Belgian than to have Magritte become a gastronomic delight? At the Leopold restaurant, chef Peter Martens is delicately stands potatoes on their ends to approach Magritte's rock floating over the sea in "The Castle in the Pyrenees."

Apart from the visual resemblance, Martens honors the Magritte principle that this potato is not really a potato. Cut it open and discover a steaming delight with lobster, sole and leek.

"It had to be visually alike, but it was tough to come up with something to represent his ideas," said Martens.

His gravity-defying dish seems small potatoes compared with the trouble the Leopold went to to get the dish in front of customers. The biggest problem before the potato could fly was a legal issue.

"In fact there is a copyright on everything from Magritte," said Luc De Meulemeester, the man behind the Leopold's idea. After steadfast refusals from the artist's estate, it took the intervention of the curator of the Royal Fine-Arts Museum to get approval.

In the coastal city of Ostend, meanwhile, a local politician unwittingly tried to get a Magritte-related artwork tossed on the trash heap.

As part of an exhibit highlighting Magritte's influence on contemporary art, a white table was put askew against a tree in an Ostend park. The former alderman thought it was illegally dumped old furniture and reported it. Garbage collectors were already on the way when his mistake was discovered.

Close to Brussels' Midi station, tens of thousands of commuters each day see a gray and grimy neighborhood briefly light up on the side of a huge garage, where giant Magritte birds wear his trademark cloud pattern instead of feathers.

Nude women are making a rare appearance at Belgium's post offices. A commemorative stamp reproduces a Magritte painting of a naked woman who is blue above the waist, the color of her skin matching the sky in the background.

But the advertising and hype are all a bit too much for some of Magritte's artistic heirs, who claim his memory is being sullied in the name of commercialism.

"This exhibition is in my eyes simply a complete shift from the original surrealist idea," said surrealist painter Jacques Lacomblez. "They used the Magritte exhibition as a tool in a general tourist promotion campaign."



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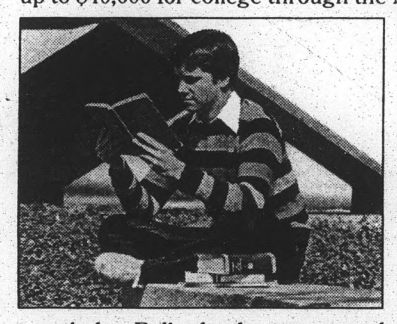

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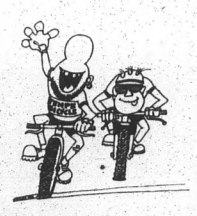

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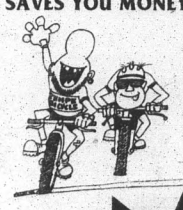

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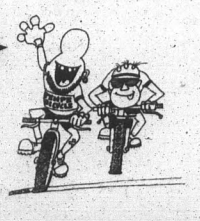

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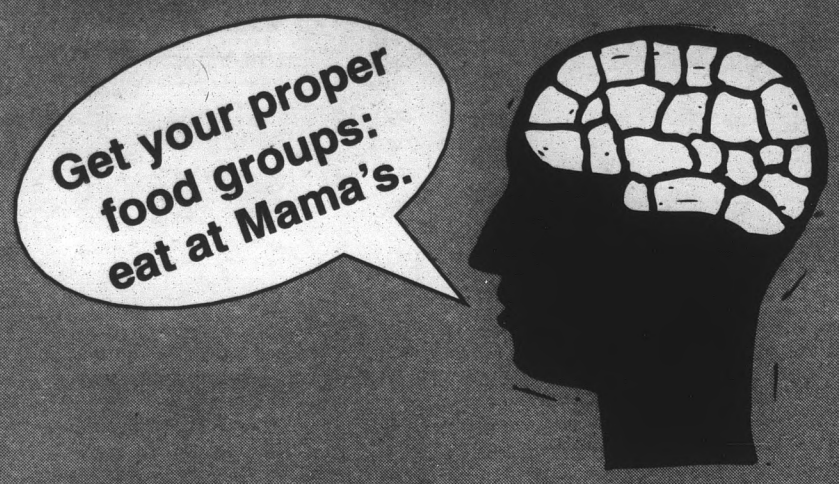

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From Louisiana authorities, a mouthful of fun, not 'coptalk'

By Janet McConnaughey
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In the arcane world of police reports, vehicles always seem to be impacting at high rates of speed and perpetrators are endlessly fleeing on foot.

The "coptalk" can take a while to untangle. And it's boring.

Not in two Louisiana communities, where a sheriff's office spokesman cracks jokes and a police captain waxes philosophic. It makes each day a bit more enjoyable for reporters and residents who deal with authorities.

Here's a sample from Opelousas police Capt. Ronnie Trahan:

"Yesterday, the clock of inevitability ticked past the names of three Opelousas residents and the alarm of doom pounded like Big Ben. A dark cloud first loomed over the head of Mr. Jonathan 'Tyrone' Glover. It was not long before what must have seemed like a hurricane of disaster came plummeting in his direction. Soon, he was soaked with the rains of retribution."

Heavy stuff for a police report.

But then there's the St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's Office, where spokesman James Hartman mused on a shooting and a stabbing one day apart: "Today, it seems, feuding siblings have lowered their sights, resorting to knives. Perhaps tomorrow they will only use harsh language, or emery boards."

In that one, Hartman broke one of his own rules: Violence isn't funny, but he let it slide because no one was seriously hurt.

This is the same guy who's admonished reporters: "I will keep you updated as new information becomes available. So don't beep me every 10 minutes or I'll take you off my list marked 'Notification' and put you on the one titled 'Slap Later.'"

Hartman said the humor is calculated.

"I think reporters are more likely to read things more carefully if they enjoy what they read," Hartman said last week. "I guess I'm just a smartass by nature, too."

So, about a man who fended off an attacker with a shovel, he opined: "The victim has planted the seeds that could blossom into a speedy solution. ... The attacker undoubtedly went home with unexplainable injuries, perhaps leading his roommate(s) to believe he'd been out hoe-ing around. Detectives are anxious to locate the perpetrator, since we have an axe to grind."

Hartman, whose bailiwick is the parish just across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans, majored in English at Tulane and has held news and public relations jobs. At WYLK-AM, he was "news director and straight man to the morning DJ," and before that he was a political writer at the Covington News-Banner.

While Hartman's news releases tend to be fairly short, Trahan can be, well, wordy.

He has taken 3 1/2 single-spaced pages to tell residents in Opelousas, 130 miles west of New Orleans, there were 160 drug arrests in the past year.

Trahan writes his essays for the department's live police report that airs Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings on KSLO-AM. The reports began in 1991, when many people felt the department wasn't giving them enough information — a disenchantment given practical expression by rejecting taxes for the department.

The new format got people listening in the city of 18,000. Trahan said even inmates tune in, to see how their misdeeds will be described.

Trahan majored in psychology and doesn't go for humor. He wants young people to know that crime is serious.

When he wrote about youths accused of throwing rocks through windows and of vandalizing cars, he began:

"I remember, as a child, how my elders would always exclaim that an idle mind was the Devil's workshop. When the mind is not engaged in constructive, analytical or spiritually enhanced thought, it has a tendency to wander into a realm occupied by the dark forces of corruptibility.

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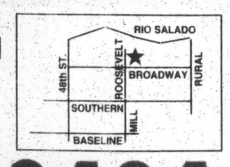

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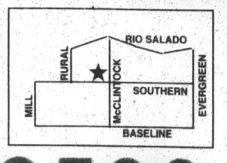

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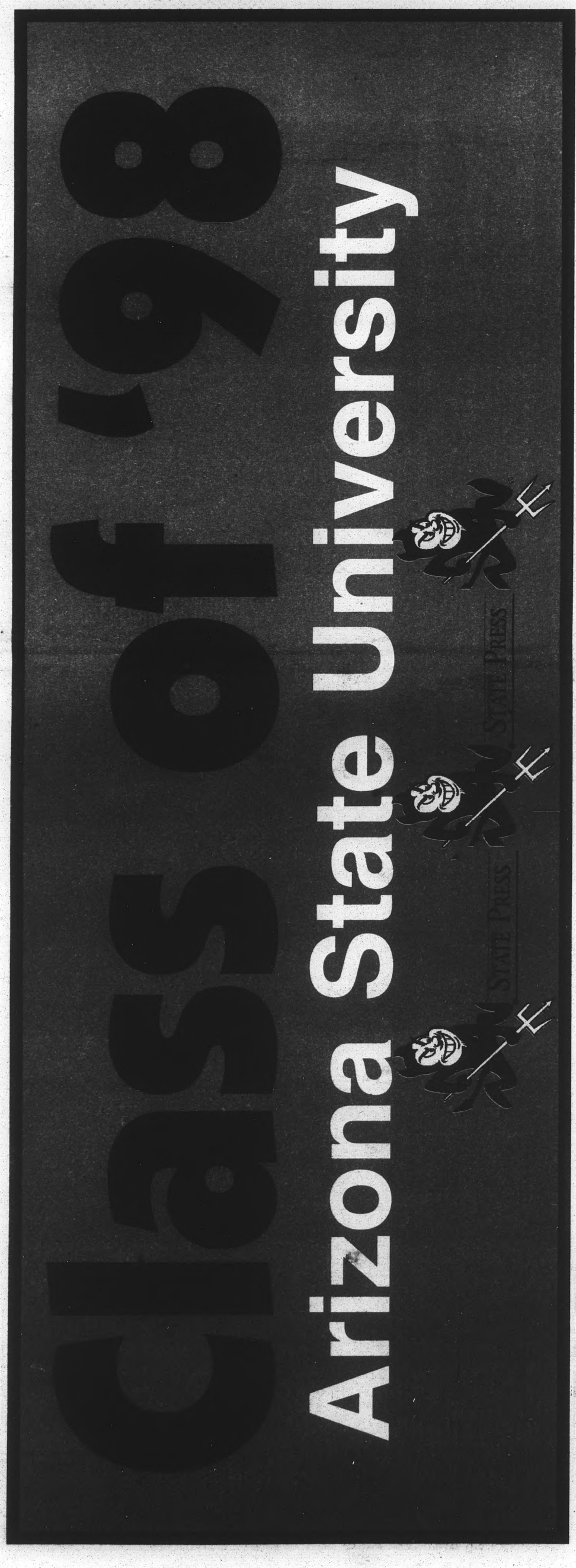

The Best of the Police Report



This section is jammed with the best of the Police Reports from Spring semester. We hope you have fun reading it. As a matter of fact, when you and your friends are sitting around partying because you're done with finals, pull out this section and read some the insane and inane things that end up in the State Press Police Reports!

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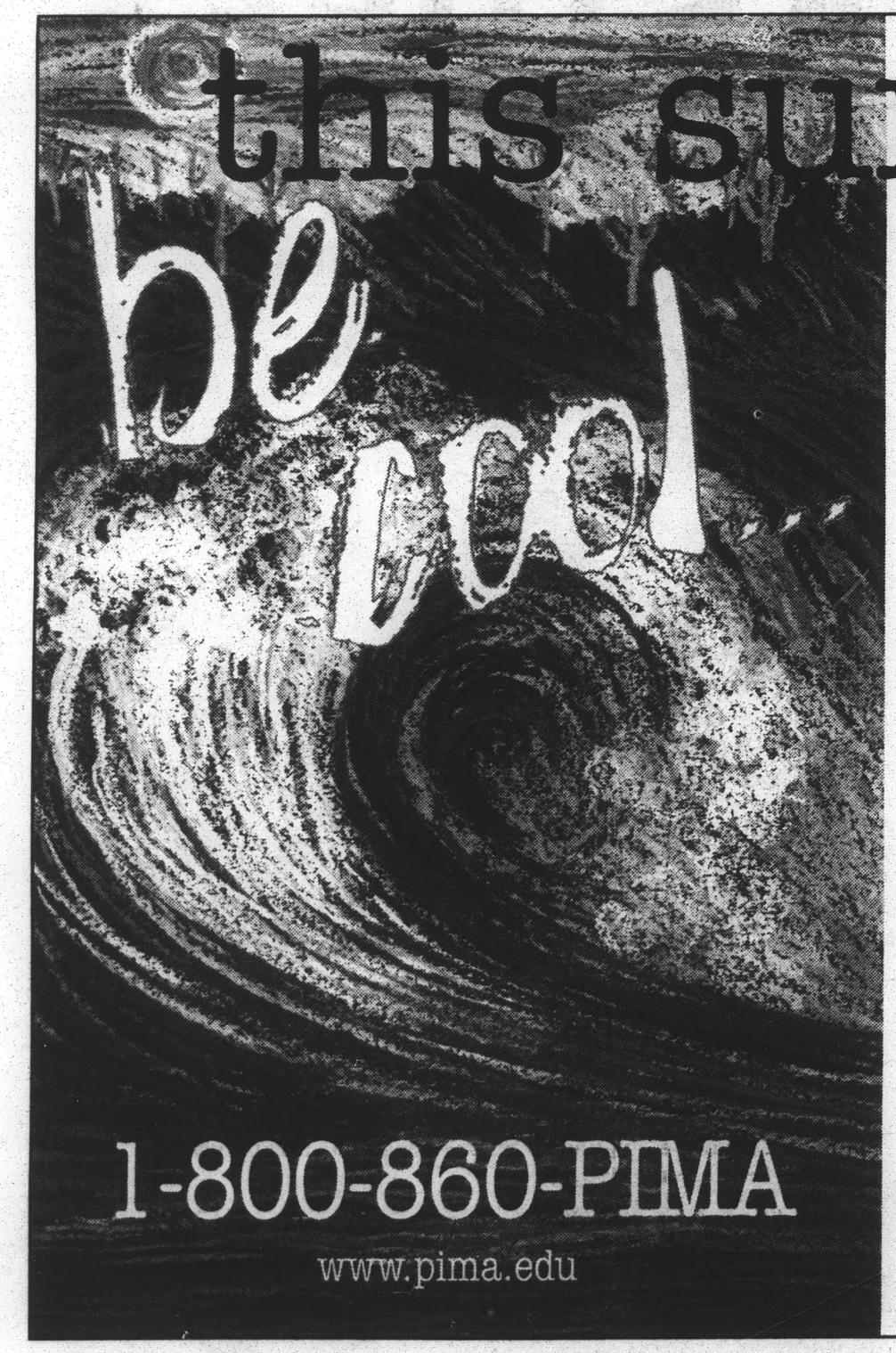

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Have you missed any of the Police Reports this semester? Here is your chance to catch up!

The following list combines the most common incidents reported this semester:

• There were 44 individuals arrested on outstanding warrants.
• 56 bicycles were reported stolen from various campus locations.
• Bicycle parts were stolen in 4 separate incidents.
• 39 vehicles were damaged while parked at various locations on campus.
• There were 47 thefts from vehicles parked on campus. Stereo equipment, cellular phones and/or CDs were the items taken most often.
• 3 people had their vehicles entered unlawfully.
• 3 people had license plates stolen off their cars.
• There were 84 thefts reported from various campus locations. Items taken most often include computers and related equipment, cell phones, stereos, CDs, purses, wallets, passports, backpacks and cash. There were also six mattresses taken from dorm rooms.
• 20 people were arrested for illegal possession of drug paraphernalia.
• 21 people were arrested for possession of illegal drugs.
• 34 people were arrested for driving under the influence.
• 56 individuals were arrested for underage possession of alcohol.
• 21 arrests were made for shoplifting.
• 14 people were arrested for possession of a fictitious license.
• 2 individuals were arrested for misuse of a driver's license.
• 19 people were arrested for driving on a suspended or restricted license.
• There were 7 license plates impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
• 3 individuals were arrested for giving false information to a police officer.
• 69 ASU keys were reported lost or stolen.
• There were 15 ill or injured people transported to hospitals.
• There were 5 non-injury accidents reported on or near campus.
• There were 23 individuals arrested, cited and released for excessive speed.
• 7 students reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Other incidents reported in the* State Press *this semester:

The week of Jan. 11, 1998 (reported Jan. 20):

• A man not associated with ASU was contacted by ASU Police at Parking Area 37 for suspicious behavior and was escorted off campus.
• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for knowingly displaying fictitious plates at Scottsdale Road and the 202 Freeway.
• An employee reported that she received threats from a male subject.
• An officer reported that someone sprayed various graffiti on the north and east wall of the ASU Store.
• An employee reported that a former employee came back to ASU and began to harass him at 301 E. Orange St.
• An employee reported that someone attempted to steal his vehicle while parked in Structure 4.
• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal trespass, loitering and theft in front of Palo Verde East.
• A man not associated with ASU reported he backed into a pole outside the University Club and damaged the surrounding pavement.

Reported Jan. 21:

• A man not associated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered a trailer and removed several items of property.
• A student reported that an unidentified man not associated with ASU trespassed in his apartment and caused criminal damage.

Tempe Police:

• A 23-year-old woman was arrested at 7700 S. Priest Drive after she admitted punching her sister in the face. She was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.
• A 26-year-old man was arrested for trespassing and disorderly conduct at 640 S. Mill Ave. The arrest was made after he was given a warning at the same address. When the subject was placed in a police car, he cut himself by slamming his head into the screen two times. He was treated at the scene. During the incident, he screamed, yelled at and threatened TEAM employees, police and fire personnel.

Reported Jan. 22:

• Three men not associated with ASU were arrested and booked into Madison Street Jail for third-degree burglary at 500 E. Stadium Drive

Tempe Police:

• A 25-year-old man walked into the Wal-Mart at 1380 W. Elliot Road and walked out with stolen merchandise concealed in a baby stroller.
• A man and woman were arrested for assaulting each other in their apartment at 601 W. Fifth St. where they live with their two children. The woman kicked the man in the groin and the back. The man pushed the woman into a closet door and stepped on her. She had two scratches about three inches long on her left cheek bone.

Reported Jan. 23:

• A student was contacted at 706 Alpha Drive after ASU police received a noise complaint from the house.
• A woman not associated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged the plastic panel where the Cushman carts are located at the Memorial Union.

Tempe Police:

• A man was arrested at 1847 E. Apache Blvd. for aggravated assault. The suspect fired several shots at a woman's vehicle, which was parked in front of her residence. He left the area on foot but was located by an officer at the 1900 block of South McClintock Drive. The man refused the officer's request to cooperate and give up. He yelled at the officer and asked to be killed. The suspect was taken into custody.

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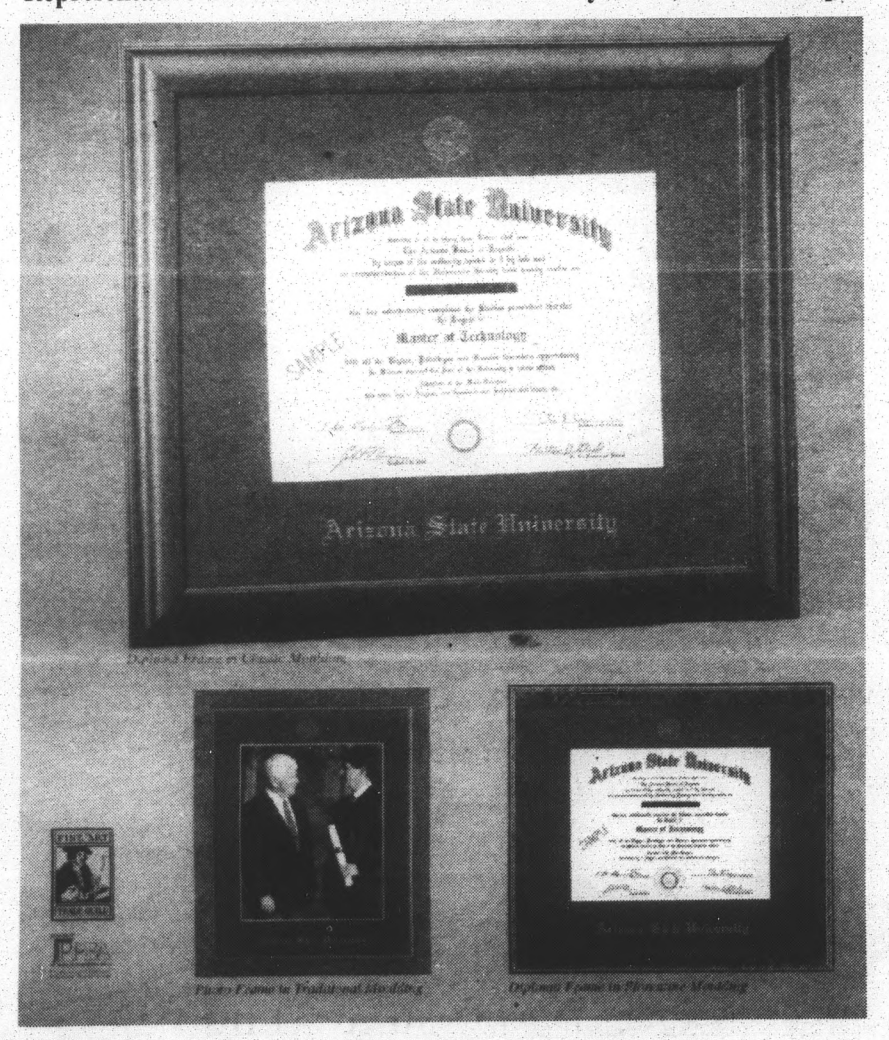

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Reported Jan. 26:

• A stray dog was impounded from Sonora Center and taken to Rabies and Animal Control.

• Two adult male students were contacted at 706 Alpha Drive, where they had sustained injuries. Subjects declined treatment by the Tempe Fire Department.

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for assault at Sun Devil Stadium.

• A fire of unknown origin occurred in the east trash chute at Best Hall C-wing. Tempe Fire Department responded.

Reported Jan. 27:

• Someone damaged a cement trash can and knocked another one over in front of the ASU Bookstore.

• A student was arrested for theft of a golf cart and was released.

• An officer assisted Tempe police with a report of someone shining a laser beam into their parking lot from the Towers Apartments.

Tempe Police:

• A 35-year-old man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs for sale, possession of drug paraphernalia, misconduct involving a weapon and providing false information to an officer at 2710 W. Southern Ave. The suspect was contacted while sitting in his vehicle; he initially provided a false name to the officer. The false name had two warrants under it and the suspect said it was him, but gave several different dates of birth. He was arrested for false information and both warrants, but as the officer searched him, he found a gun and suspected methamphetamine. There was also a weighing scale in the car. The suspect was booked under the name he provided and it was later determined that he had again provided a false name. He was released on pending drug charges, but held on the others.

Reported Jan. 28:

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assault at Sun Devil Stadium. The subject was booked into Madison Street Jail for an outstanding warrant from DPS for failing to appear for bad checks.

• Police recovered a vehicle reported stolen by an adult female. The vehicle was recovered at Area 63 in good condition. The registered owner was notified.

Tempe Police:

• A 31-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Circuit City, 1270 W. Elliot Road, after he stole several CDs. He left the store and employees chased him through the parking lot. They tackled him twice in attempts to detain him. The suspect threw the CDs at an employee from Tip Top Nursery, who was also trying to detain him. The suspect bit an employee's arm and another employee scraped his arm in the struggle. The suspect was booked into Tempe City Jail for assault and shoplifting. While booking the suspect, police did a criminal history, which revealed multiple AKAs that resulted in five warrants, three from Tempe, one from Chandler and one from Phoenix. The suspect admitted to the name on the Chandler warrant, but a photo identified yet another name. In total, the check revealed 13 AKAs for the suspect.

Reported Jan. 29:

• Various bike parts were impounded for safekeeping by ASU police.

• A brown wallet was turned in to the ASU Police Department for safekeeping. It was found by a telephone outside the Stauffer Building.

• A black purse was turned in for safekeeping. The purse was found inside a classroom at the Classroom Office Building.

• A student and an adult male were involved in a bicycle and vehicle accident resulting in minor injuries at 31 E. Ninth St.

• A man was arrested for possession of marijuana and unlawful use of a license on the south side of the Subway in Tempe Center. The man was booked at Madison Street Jail.

Reported Jan. 30:

Tempe Police:

• A 32-year-old man was arrested after he was found sleeping along the south side of Mill Laundry, 3420 S. Mill Ave. An employee woke him up to get him to leave the premises. He became upset and began to yell. The suspect then threatened to kill the employee and threw six 12-ounce cans of beer in his direction as he was walking away. Suspect was arrested and warned not to return to the laundry. His backpack was impounded for safekeeping.

• An 18-year-old woman was arrested for forgery after she presented a fake check to a bank teller at Bank of America, 5100 S. McClintock Drive The check had a 200 number that was out of sequence. The account under the listed name is a personal account, but the check was of a business. The employee advised that the check was fake, and the suspect was read her rights and transported and booked at the Tempe City Jail.

Reported Feb. 2:

• A woman not associated with ASU reported that an identified male harassed her and violated an order of protection.

• Drug paraphernalia was impounded for destruction by ASU police.

• A woman not associated with ASU reported that she was the victim of an assault at 601 E. Tyler Mall.

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested for public consumption of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.

Reported Feb. 3:

•A man not associated with ASU was arrested for trespassing, resisting arrest, aggravated assault, possession of dangerous drugs, possession of burglary tools, giving false information to a police officer and a felony warrant out of Pima County Superior Court at 300 E. Tyler Mall.

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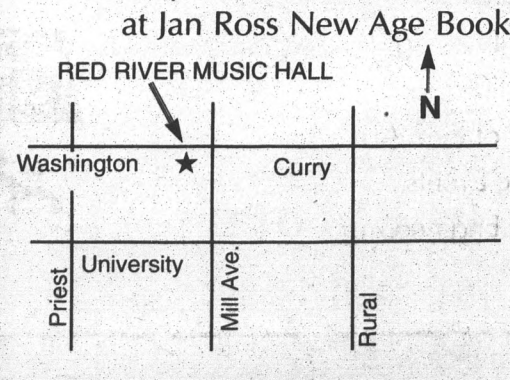

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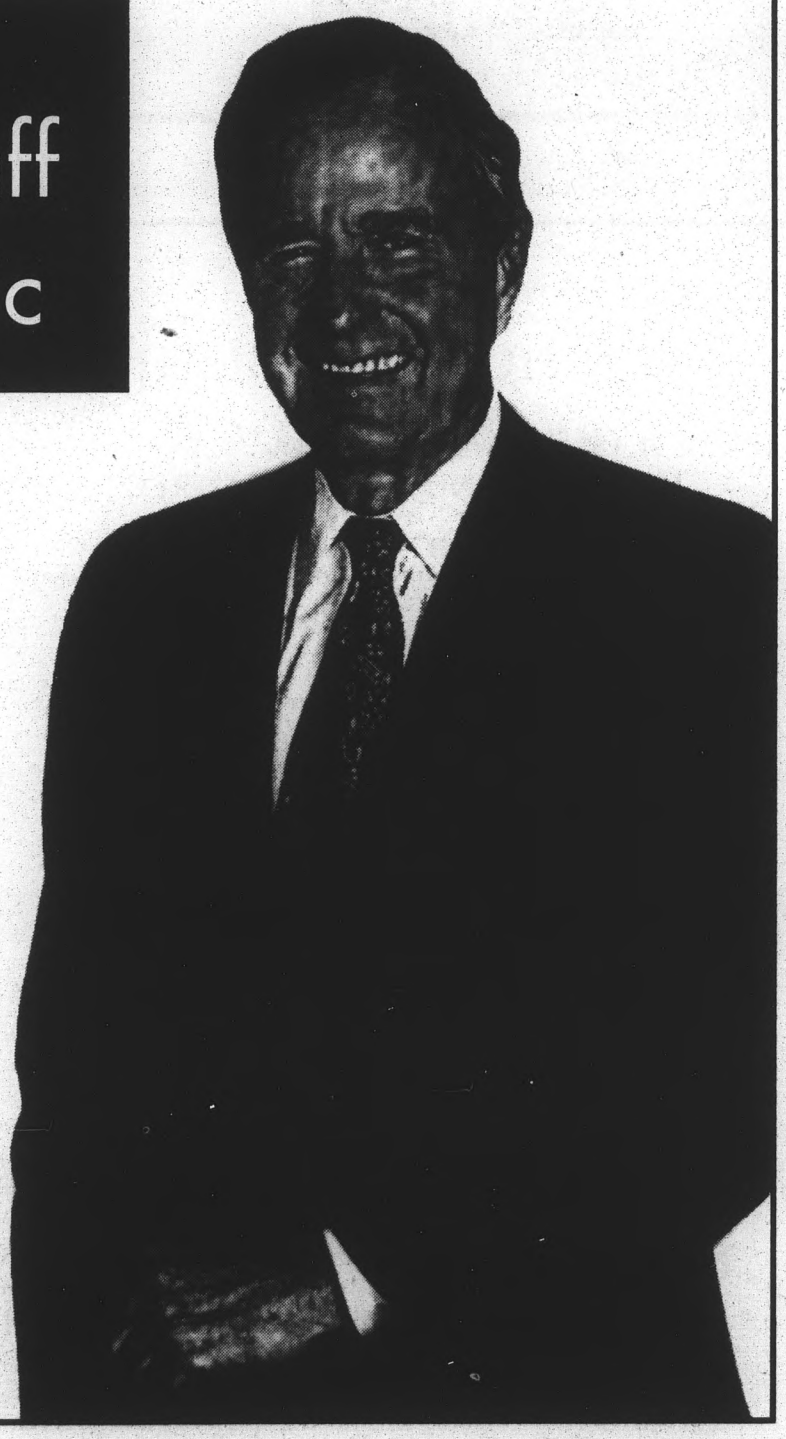

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Tempe Police:

• A 25-year-old woman was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was seen swerving in the lane and driving under the speed limit. After she was stopped, she performed poorly on field sobriety tests. She refused a breath test and an arrest warrant was obtained. After her blood was drawn, she was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

• A 31-year-old man was arrested for aggravated DUI at Eighth Street and Alma School Road. He was driving under the influence while his driver's license was revoked for a DUI conviction in April 1993. He was first observed sleeping behind the wheel while waiting for the signal light to change at Price Road and Apache BoulevaRoad

• A man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and filing a false report with police. The man's brother called police to report that his apartment had been burglarized and damaged. The brother had bragged to a neighbor earlier that he had done the damage, but called the police so hey wouldn't get charged for it. The man took the offier on a tour and pointed out all the "new" damage. Another witness said all other damage was already there. During the search, a substance believed to be methamphetamine was found in his wallet.

• At McFrugal's, located at 1036 E. Baseline Road, a man pushed a woman to the ground when she was about to use a pay phone. Suspect pointed a gun and removed her purse. He then fled on foot and has not been located.

Reported Feb. 4:

Tempe Police:

• After being in Phoenix Flower Shop, 735 E. Broadway Road, a man put on a pair of latex gloves and approached an employee. The suspect pulled out a semi-automatic handgun and asked for the money in the register. The register couldn't be opened, so he knocked it to the ground, which forced the cash drawer open. The suspect then put the register drawer in a white plastic bag and confronted employees with the gun and told them not to move. The suspect fled the store and was last seen climbing over a wall.

Reported Feb. 5:

• An adult female non-affiliate was contacted at Student Services, where she had sustained an injury. She refused to be transported to a local hospital.

• Two juvenile male non-affiliates were arrested for burglary and possession of burglary tools at Parking Structure 5. They were booked at the Southeast Jail.

• A student reported his vehicle was removed without permission from Area 9.

• An adult male non-affiliate was arrested, cited and released for loitering at the Music Building.

Reported Feb. 6:

• An employee reported that someone attempted to steal his vehicle while it was parked in Area 59.

• An officer impounded several weapons for safekeeping at 609 Alpha Drive

Tempe Police:

• A groundskeeper at the Rio Salado Golf Course, 1490 E. Weber Drive, found a device on the property. The device was taken to the manager, who then contacted the Tempe Police Department. Bomb technicians responded, and ordered an evacuation of the building and surrounding area. The device was removed to a sand-trap where it was rendered safe. The property was searched and nothing else was found. The device had an improvised timer attached to the fusing system. It was capable of functioning and probably would have except for failure of the crude timer.

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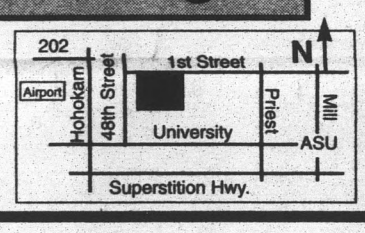

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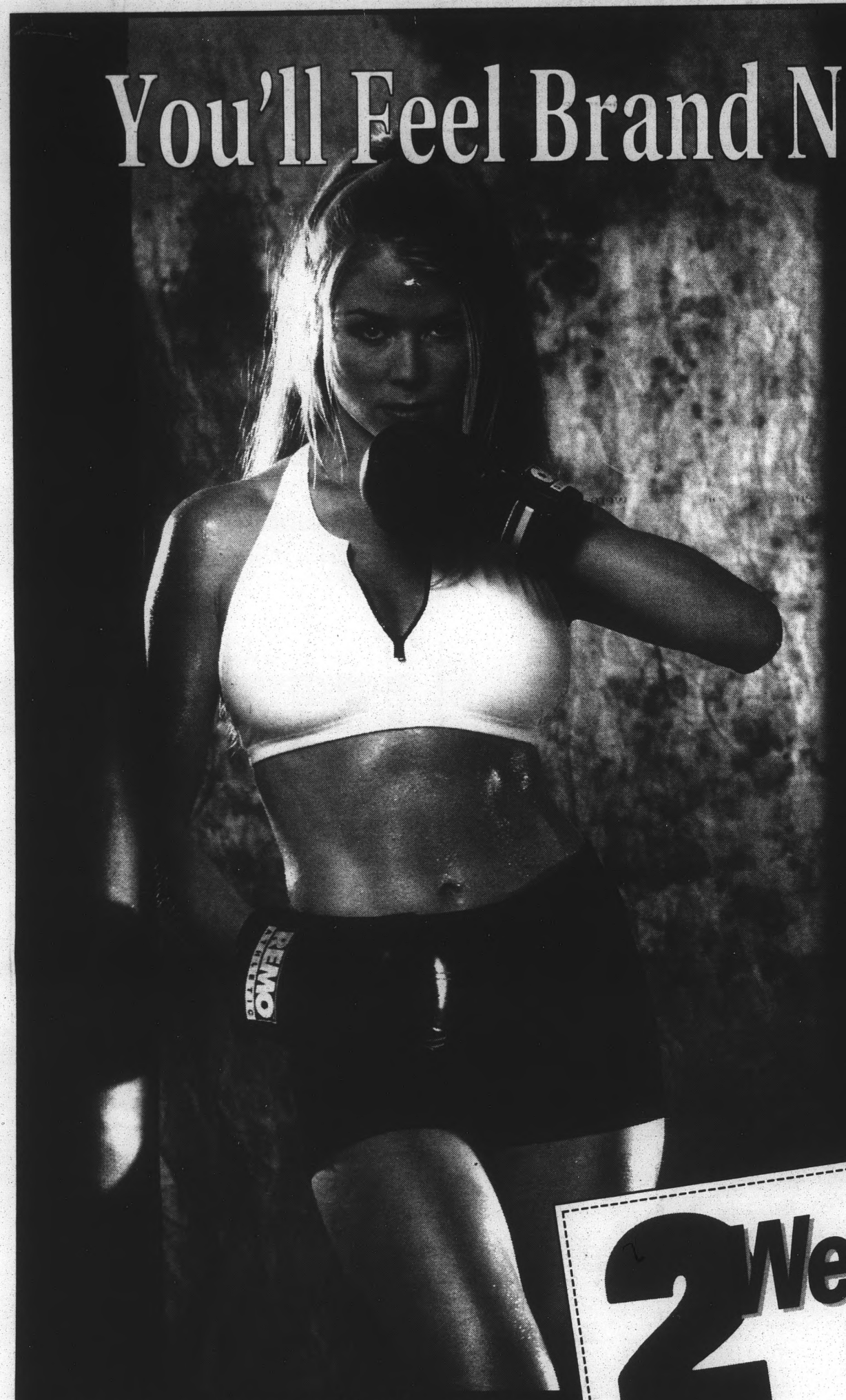









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• A 20-year-old male intentionally pointed a laser light at police officers and juvenile prisoners in a parking lot at 120 E. Fifth St. on Jan. 20. The officers believed the red dot generated by the laser was being used as a sighting device for a firearm and took cover in the parking lot. The officers and the juveniles stayed in the lot until another officer on the eighth floor of The Towers, 525 S. Forest Ave., contacted the suspect. The case was submitted for review at Maricopa County Attorney's Office. A complaint for three counts of aggravated assault was just approved by the county attorney's office.

• A 50-year-old woman was arrested for assault, assault with a knife and criminal damage. The woman attempted to choke her husband, then held a knife in her hand, threatening him. She was arrested and transported to Tempe City Jail.

• A 36-year-old woman took $20 from a man, at 1750 S. Price Road, after agreeing to complete a "hand job" on him. At the scene, she admitted to agreeing to perform fellatio on him for $40. The woman had no identification and was arrested and booked at Tempe City Jail for prostitution.

Reported Feb. 9:

• An adult female student attempted suicide at Sonora Center.

• An adult female employee reported that a violation of an order of protection occurred at Nelson Fine Arts.

• An adult female student was hit by a FLASH bus at Packard Drive and Sixth Street. Subject was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and transported to St. Joseph's Hospital.

• A false California driver's license was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.

• An adult male student reported that unidentified person(s) criminally damaged his guitar and dorm window by throwing a beer bottle through the window.

• An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, public consumption and resisting arrest at Area 58.

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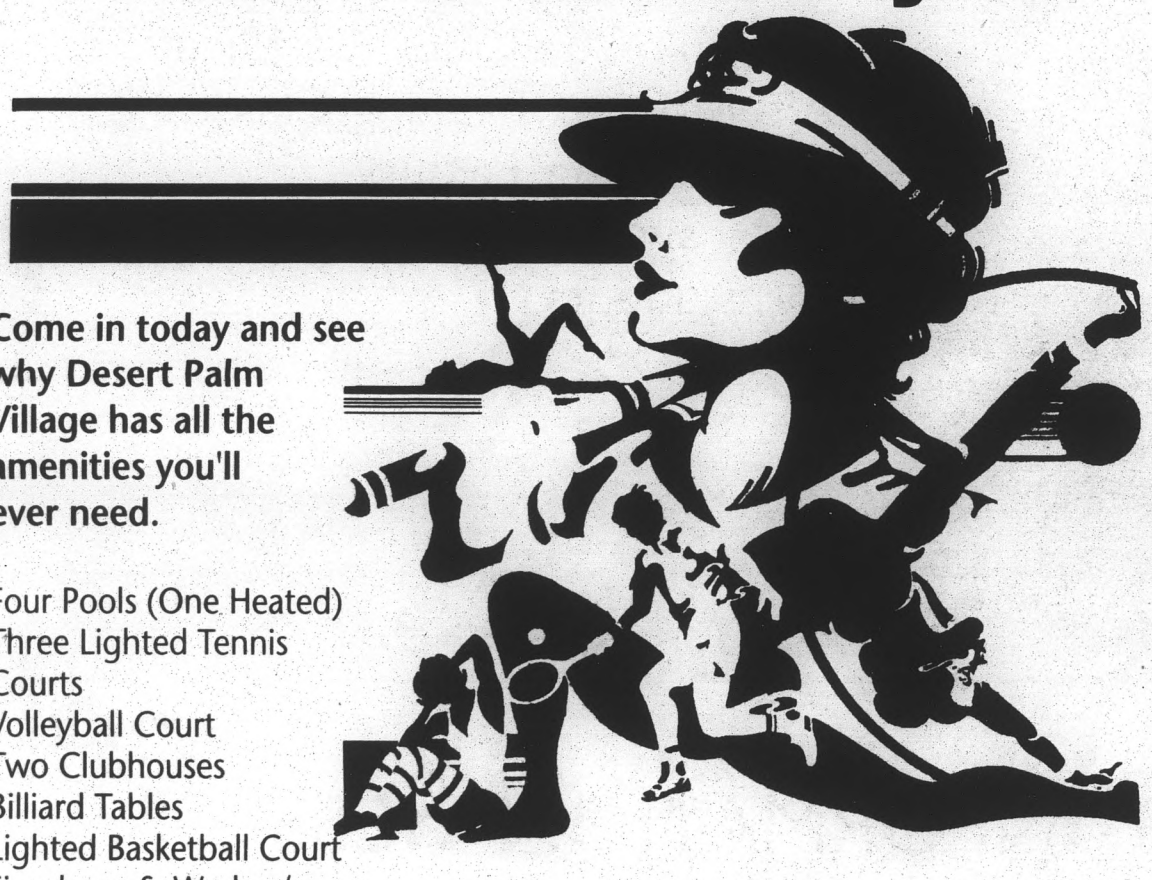

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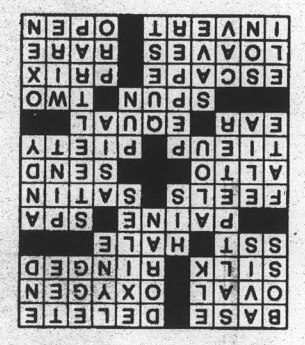

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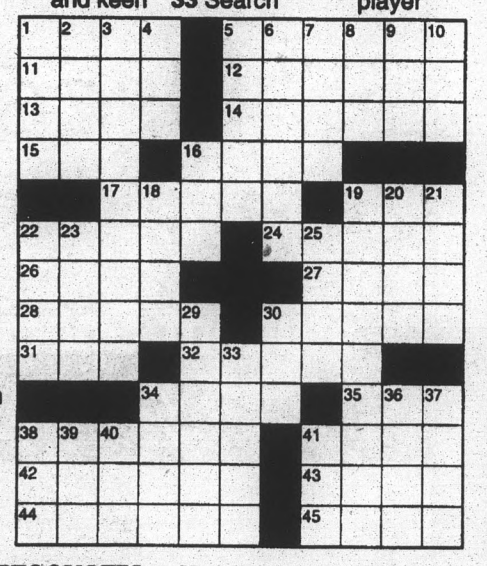

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Reported Feb. 10:

• Two men not associated with ASU were arrested for disorderly conduct at Cholla Apartments. One of the men was also arrested for an outstanding arrest warrant out of Tempe City Court and was turned over to Tempe Police.

• A student was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in reference to alcohol poisoning.

Tempe Police:

• A man was walking south-bound from Motel 6, 1706 S. Priest Drive, to the Circle K on Priest Drive and Broadway Road when he was shot with a shotgun. The victim, who suffered several pellet wounds, said he did not see any vehicles or a shooter in the area. A citizen who was also walking helped the victim back to his room where relatives called the police. The citizen left the motel before police arrived. The victim's relatives think the shooter many have been related to the victim and the victim's brother, who are both being accused of drug theft by a subject living in Mesa, known only as "Emilio."

Reported Feb. 11:

• An employee reported that someone criminally damaged a window at Dixie Gammage Hall.

• A student was contacted at Nelson Fine Arts, where she had sustained an injury. Subject was treated and released at the scene.

• Police impounded a cigarette at Sahuaro Hall for scientific analysis.

Tempe Police:

• A 19-year-old man was arrested for giving a false report to an officer during a contact concerning a loud party. On first notice, he told the officer his name and date of birth. After no record was found under that name, the officer asked for verification. The officer asked the man again for his name, and he gave a different one. Further investigation was done and the real name and date of birth were found.

• Officers responded to a possible car accident at 616 S. Hardy Drive and discovered a 24-year-old man "passed out" inside of his car, which was parked under a covered parking lot. The car had extensive damage on the left side. Field sobriety tests were performed and the man failed them. A check showed a suspended license. He was arrested for driving under the influence and booked at Tempe City Jail.

• A 21-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor assault, disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer. He assaulted an officer by striking his hand as the officer tried to get him to back away. He was upset about a seat-belt ticket and approached the officer in a threatening manner. A struggle began, and the man was maced and apprehended by two officers. He was constantly yelling obscenities threatening to "kick the officer's ass" and to "kill" the officers. At one point, he was held back by friends from advancing towards the officers. Subject was arrested and booked at Tempe City Jail.

Reported Feb. 13:

• A Texas driver's license and a check were impounded for follow-up investigation by ASU Police.

• A student attempted to solicit prostitution from an escort service.

• An ASU Police officer impounded property for safekeeping for subjects that were involved in an accident.

• Arizona license plate NTY099 was impounded for mandatory insurance suspension.

• A student reported that someone removed her 1989 Nissan 240SX from Parking Structure 5.

• Officers responded to a chlorine alarm activation; they found nothing out of the ordinary and silenced the alarm, but were not able to reset it.

Reported Feb. 16:

• A student was arrested for obstructing a public road and possession of narcotics, marijuana and drug paraphernalia at the Memorial Union.

• Computer fraud was committed on the sixth floor of the Goldwater Center Building Wednesday and Thursday..

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 650 E. Tyler Mall.

• ASU Police responded to a vehicle fire in Parking Structure 6.

Tempe Police:

• An 18-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting and possession of marijuana. The suspect was contacted at Basha's, 1761 W. Warner Road, after an investigation revealed that he took a pack of cigars from a display, hid them in his pants pocket and left the store without paying for them. Employees followed him outside and stopped and held him until police arrived. He was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

• A 20-year-old female was arrested for urinating in a public area after an officer saw her lower her pants and start peeing next to a railroad track near 10th Street and Farmer Avenue. She told the officer she did not have a permanent address, and she was transported and booked in Tempe City Jail.

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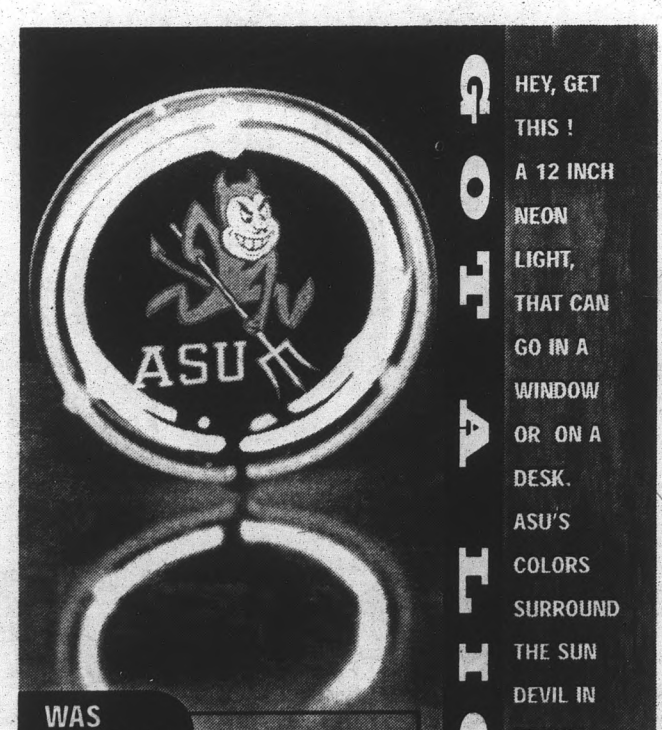

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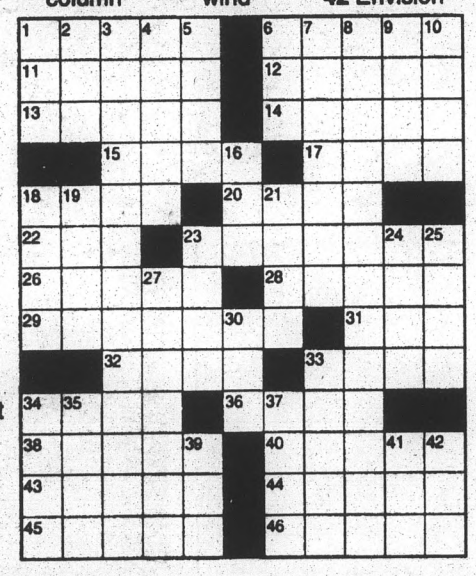

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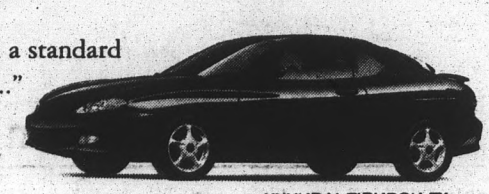

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Reported Feb. 17:

• A student reported that she was sexually assaulted at Palo Verde West.

• An employee reported that someone broke the window in a door at Physical Science D-wing.

• A student reported that she was the victim of an attempted robbery at Area 51 west.

• An abandoned 1987 Chevy Cavalier was towed by Arizona Towing at Sixth Street and Rural Road.

Tempe Police:

• A 30-year-old man was arrested pending drug charges. The subject was contacted in the front passenger seat of a vehicle after he was seen leaving a suspected drug house. When he was approached, he made a movement reaching under his seat. All the occupants were removed from the vehicle and the driver consented to a search. A bag with a white rock-like substance believed to be crack cocaine was found under the front passenger seat. The subject admitted that it was crack and said that it was his. He also had a glass pipe in his back pocket. He was booked at Tempe City Jail. The charges are pending scientific analysis.

Reported Feb. 18:

• It was reported that someone damaged a light pole on the southwest side of Neeb Hall.

• A woman not associated with ASU was involved in a single car accident in Area 3.

• A shotgun was impounded for safekeeping by ASU Police.

• A man not associated with ASU reported that on Monday he was assaulted by an unknown male at Packard Drive and Rio Salado Parkway.

Tempe Police:

• A man entered a store at 2044 E. Southern Ave. and took some beer from a display The suspect took the beer to the check-out counter and produced a gun from a holster tucked in the waistband of his pants. He demanded money from the register, then fled the store with the money and the beer. He was not located.

• Two 15-year-old juveniles took several balloons from Danelle Florist, 35 W. Southern Ave., and fled the area on foot. The owner of the shop caught up with the suspects at 201 W. Hermosa Drive and recovered the stolen balloons. One suspect pulled out a butterfly knife from his pants pocket and threatened to stab the owner. Both suspects then fled south on Kyrene Road. Officers responded to the scene and spoke to witnesses who were able to identify the suspects. They were arrested at Superstition Park Apartments, and the knife was recovered also.

• An employee of Crescent Jewelers, 1310 W. Elliot Road, was standing outside the locked front door and was approached by a man with a chrome handgun. He pressed it against her side and demanded she open the door. The employee told the suspect she was waiting for the manager to unlock it for her. The manager, who was inside the store, saw the man and called the police. The suspect fled the area. The handgun was found nearby but the suspect was not found.

• Officers responded to a home invasion with suspects at an apartment complex located at 900 W. Grove Parkway. One victim was confronted by three or four suspects in the southern parking lot of the complex. He ran but was caught. The suspect demanded money and hit him on the head with a metal rod which caused a 2- to 3-inch gash. The victim was able to escape and run to his apartment. At the same time, two additional suspects escorted another victim to the apartment at gun-point also demanding money. A female occupant had escaped through a bedroom window with her boyfriend, but left behind the male roommate and a friend. One suspect was apprehended, the metal rod was recovered but not the handgun.

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Straight from the* State Press *scanner:

• Two men were seen going into a bathroom in the Farmer Building and locking the door. They would not open the door after several requests from others.

Reported Feb. 19:

• A man not associated with ASU reported that a set of golf clubs was stolen from Karsten Golf Course.

• A student reported being assaulted at the Student Recreation Center. The victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for excessively hanging out at the Memorial Union.

Reported Feb. 20:

Tempe Police:

• A 49-year-old man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and paraphernalia. The suspect was first contacted while in traffic, and an investigation revealed he was in possession of a white powdery substance believed to be methamphetamine and a syringe. He is a known transient and has been arrested before for a drug violation.

Reported Feb. 23:

• An employee reported she received a threatening e-mail at work.

• An employee reported someone criminally damaged a money display unit at Lot 42.

• A student reported someone removed his vehicle from Lot 59.

• A student reported someone removed the hubcaps from his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5.

• Numerous bottles of alcohol were impounded for destruction by ASU Police.

Reported Feb. 24:

• Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found on the lawn on the west side of Cholla Apartments and impounded for destruction by ASU Police.

• A fictitious driver's license was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.

• Two men not associated with ASU were involved in a two-vehicle injury accident at Packard Drive and Rio Salado Parkway.

• A student reported that his vehicle was removed without permission from Area 46.

Tempe Police:

• A 20-year-old man was arrested at Fat Tuesday, located at 680 S. Mill Ave. The subject tried to enter the bar but was denied. He then went to the back patio of the bar, jumped over a 3-foot fence, entered the building and ran to the bathroom. Employees escorted him out of the bar and called police. When police arrived, he appeared very intoxicated, and was yelling at police and telling them to leave him alone. He began flinging his arms and was then placed under arrest for trespassing. Subject began screaming more and fell slowly off the planter where he was seated. An officer grabbed him as he was falling and laid him on the ground. Subject continued screaming.

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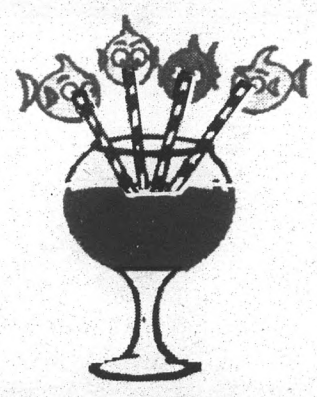
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• A 43-year-old man was arrested at 524 W. Oxford Drive after investigation revealed he assaulted his live-in girlfriend. He head-butted her in the forehead and punched her in the abdomen. He also damaged the phone in the bedroom by jerking it out of the wall when she tried to call 9-1-1 for help.

• A 28-year-old man was arrested for assault after he showed bad sportsmanship by punching a person he was playing baseball with, breaking the individual's nose. The game was played at LA Fitness at 7810 S. Priest Drive Subject was booked and released.

• A 34-year-old man was contacted at 111 W. University Drive for trespassing. Subject was asked to leave but refused. He was drunk and laying under a "No Trespassing" sign. When police contacted him, he became irritated He was placed under arrest and booked at Tempe City Jail. He told officers he is an alcoholic.

Reported Feb. 25:

• Anti-war signs were impounded for destruction by ASU Police.

• An ASU police officer assisted Tempe police officers in arresting a subject at Hayden Road just south of the westbound Loop 202.

Tempe Police:

• A 28-year-old man and his 23-year-old girlfriend were arrested at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave., for disorderly conduct. Apparently the woman slapped and pushed her boyfriend outside the bar. The man admitted to pushing her to the ground in retaliation, and striking and kicking her. Witnesses saw the altercation and confirmed his statements. Both were transported and booked at Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

• A 30-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Fry's, 2300 W. Baseline Road, after he changed the price tag of an item from $119 to $11. A search revealed a small rock believed to be methamphetamine in his right front pants pocket. The subject admitted to shoplifting and the drugs. He was booked and released pending drug charges.

• A 21-year-old man was arrested for two counts of assault and one count of criminal damage at the Bash on Ash, 230 W. Fifth St. He was escorted out of the business by security after causing a disturbance inside. Once outside, he assaulted two security guards by pushing one and punching the other in the face. When he tried to go back inside the establishment, the subject damaged a patron's motorcycle by kicking it. He was then maced by another security guard when he took a swing at him. The subject's face was flushed with water and he was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

Reported Feb. 26:

• A student was arrested, cited and released for criminal nuisance, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and underage consumption of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.

• A student reported that she was the victim of an armed robbery in Area 63.

• Two adult males, not affiliated with the University, were arrested, cited and released for eating and running at Chili's Restaurant in Tempe Center.

Reported Feb. 27:

Tempe Police:

• A bank robbery occurred at First Federal Credit Union located at 1232 E. Baseline Road The suspect entered the credit union with a semi-automatic gun tucked in his waist. He approached the teller and lifted his shirt to display the gun and demanded cash. The suspect was very calm and spoke in a low voice and no other employees knew what was going on. The suspect took the money and left. He has not been found.

• A three-vehicle traffic collision occurred at McAllister Road and University Drive. It does not appear drugs or alcohol were involved.

Reported March 2:

• A man not associated with ASU reported that someone stole his 1991 Chevy truck from Area 55. The vehicle was later recovered by Phoenix Police at 40th Street and Pawnee.

• A fictitious license was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespass and loitering at the Nelson Fine Arts Building.

• A juvenile was arrested for trespassing and false reporting to law enforcement at Nelson Fine Arts. Subject was booked at the Maricopa County Juvenile Detention Center in Mesa.

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested at Palo Verde East for disorderly conduct, trespassing, loitering, false reporting, interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational facility, two outstanding warrants from Scottsdale Police and one warrant from Mesa Police. He was unable to post bond and was turned over to Scottsdale Police for booking.

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for recklessly handling a dangerous weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon without a permit at Palo Verde Main. Another man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct at Palo Verde Main.

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• A student's vehicle caught on fire at 600 E. University Drive.
• A juvenile reported that someone removed her front left tire from her vehicle from the south side of Sahuaro Hall.
• A student reported that someone set fire to a bag of trash on the 6th floor of Manzanita Hall.
• A man affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged a golf cart at Sonora Center.

Reported March 3:

• A student reported that someone criminally damaged the lounges at Palo Verde West on the fourth, fifth and seventh floors.
• An unidentified white male robbed the Subway Restaurant at 4 E. 10th St. Friday.
• An employee reported that someone removed costumes and props from the Memorial Union.

Tempe Police:

• A couple was arrested for domestic violence and disorderly conduct at their residence, 643 S. Allred Drive. They got into a verbal argument that soon led to a physical altercation. Both parties received minor injuries requiring no medical attention. The man was transported, booked and held to see a judge.
• A 22-year-old man was arrested at 505 W. Baseline Road for assault and disorderly conduct after he grabbed his wife and pushed her to the ground in the parking lot. He then picked her up over his shoulder and carried her kicking and screaming to their apartment. The commotion disrupted four other people who were also in the parking lot. The subject was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail, where he was held to see a judge. The victim said she will prosecute.
• A 25-year-old woman was arrested after an investigation revealed she entered the Grecian Spa, 201 W. Southern Ave., without permission on two separate occasions. The first time she took approximately $3,500 from the premises. Then she came back later with flammable liquid (suspected to be lighter fluid) and set a fire inside the business. Damage is estimated at $250,000. She was booked and held to see a judge at Tempe City Jail.

Reported March 4:

• A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for displaying a suspended license plate, and for failing to provide proof of financial responsibility at University Drive and Dorsey Lane. The license plate was impounded for destruction at ASU Police.
• A student was contacted at Palo Verde East, where he had become ill. He was treated at the scene and released without any further treatment.

Tempe Police:

• A 27-year-old man was arrested for endangerment, disorderly conduct and criminal damage. The man jumped into a moving vehicle, then punched and broke the rear window. He proceeded to grab the neck of the driver, endangering the passengers. He also was yelling and screaming, which disturbed people in the area. He sustained minor injuries and was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. He was then booked and held to see a judge.

Reported March 5:

• An employee reported someone damaged an ASU electric cart at 100 S. Hardy Drive
• A woman not associated with ASU reported she lost her passport while at ASU.

Reported March 6:

Tempe Police:

• Police were doing a surveillance at a house in Mesa looking for a 24-year-old suspect who had committed four burglaries and numerous forgeries. The suspect was seen leaving the house and went to a nearby bank. He went to a teller and completed a transaction and left the bank. He was then approached by an officer. The suspect had just cashed a forged check that was stolen in Mesa.
• A man entered Bank One, 2528 W. Southern Ave., went to a merchant teller, produced a gun, gave her a plastic bag and told her to fill it up. He repeatedly told her to hurry up and fill the bag. The man showed two semi-automatic guns, took the bag and left.

Reported March 9:

• A student reported a domestic-violence assault in a residence hall.
• A 1991 Chevy pickup was reported stolen through Tempe Police and recovered in Area 59.
• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and booked for criminal trespass and assault at the Memorial Union.

Tempe Police:

• A 39-year-old man passed out while in McDonald's, 5144 S. Rural Road Paramedics responded and found he was unresponsive. The victim was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead. The body was transported to Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office where it was determined he died due to a ruptured aneurysm.

Reported March 10:

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for assault, trespassing and aggravated assault of a police officer at the Memorial Union.
• Eight adults were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the Aquatic Center Saturday.
• A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for misconduct involving weapons at Sun Devil Stadium.
• A stolen vehicle was recovered at 1403 E. 8th St. Sunday night.
• A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for burglary, resisting arrest, aggravated assault on a police officer and possession of drug paraphernalia at 1000 E. Apache Blvd.

Tempe Police:

• Tempe police sent out three sex-offender notifications. One was a level-three offender, which identifies the worse sex offender, and two were level-two offenders.
• A three-month-old infant was found unconscious and not breathing in its crib by her father at 1145 W. Baseline Road. Paramedics came and found her unresponsive. The infant was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and pronounced dead. Cause of death is unknown.
• A 22-year-old man was arrested on charges of attempted kidnapping and robbery. A woman was approached by a man while sitting in her car at 1808 E. Carter Drive. He said he was carjacking her and forced her out of the car, but changed his mind and forced her back into the car. She escaped out of the passenger door. The car would not start for the suspect so he fled, but was seen walking in the area and arrested.

Reported March 11:

• A bicycle frame was impounded for safekeeping by ASU Police.



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• A student was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct at the Computing Commons. He was transported to the Madison Street Jail.
• An EZ-Go golf cart was impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.
• A green leafy substance and cigarette paper were impounded for destruction at ASU Police.
• An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered his office and removed $4.

Tempe Police:

• Two women arrived at their residence at 1309 E. Secretariat Drive and were approached by a man who got out of a car parked in front of the home. He pointed a gun at the victims and demanded their purses. He then got into the vehicle, which was driven away by an unknown driver.
• A man went into Modern World Bookstore located at 1832 E. Apache Blvd. with a hunting knife and took money from the register. The man then fled the store. A surveillance tape helped police with a description of the suspect.
• A 20-year-old transient man was observed lighting a street flame as he was sitting down on the sidewalk at 526 S. Mill Ave. He then threw the lit flame into a crowded street. An officer placed him under arrest for disorderly conduct. The suspect said he threw the flame into the street because he couldn't stop it from burning. He also said that after the Denver Broncos won the Super Bowl, he threw flames at the Denver police after they started to mace people. The man was booked at Tempe City Jail.
• Officers were called to Long Wong's at 701 S. Mill Ave. after someone reported a suspicious suspect behind a dumpster. A 19-year-old male was found defecating in public in the area. He gave the officer a false name and social security number. Investigation revealed his true identify and an outstanding felony warrant. He was arrested and booked at Tempe City Jail.

Reported March 12:

• An employee reported that someone criminally damaged the floor covering at Physical Education East.
• A student reported that someone removed the emblems on her vehicle from Area 17.
• An employee reported that a vehicle was removed without permission from the Social Science Building.
• An employee reported that someone removed five metal containers from the women's restrooms in the Art Building.
• An employee reported that someone criminally damaged a golf cart at Sonora Center.
• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving in violation of a license restriction at 950 S. Terrace Road.

Reported March 13:

Tempe Police:

• Four suspects went to a woman's apartment at 1133 W. Fifth St. to collect money from a previous drug deal that went bad. One man took her to an ATM and forced her to withdraw money. She gave it to him and was returned to her apartment. The man with the money fled the scene. Another suspect, who stayed in her apartment, took her complete and fled the scene upon arrival of another suspect. A 20-year-old man seen in area was contacted and questioned. He admitted to involvement in the incident and was subsequently arrested.
• A 23-year-old woman pointed a .32 caliber pistol at a victim after a verbal argument. She then fled the scene in a Honda Civic driven by her fiancé. She was later contacted at her residence and placed under arrest for aggravated assault. Investigation revealed she had an outstanding warrant. She was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

Reported March 23:

• A black duffel bag was impounded as found property at DPS.
• A juvenile was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Nelson Fine Arts.
• A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Souper Salad.
• A purse and wallet were impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.
• An employee reported that person(s) unknown criminally damaged a glass window at the north side of Matthews Hall.

Reported March 24:

Tempe Police:

• A man was pursued on foot by an officer at 740 W. University Drive. During the pursuit, the man turned around and pointed a handgun at the officer and shot three times, but the gun did not discharge. The man then fled and was caught with the help of a canine search. The man was taken into custody and arrested on charges of attempted murder. The same suspect fired shots at officers last year in Guadalupe.
• A man was arrested at 1010 S. Smith Road after he was found sitting in a car with a friend smoking marijuana. He was smoking a "roach" that he said he found on the ground, but he was sitting on seeds and plant stems believed to be weed. He said he had finished smoking the "roach" and was waiting for a friend. The man was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.


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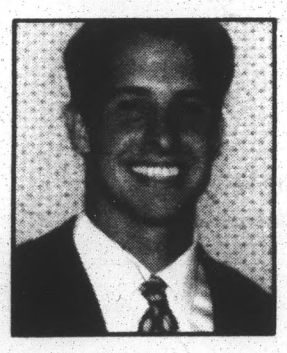
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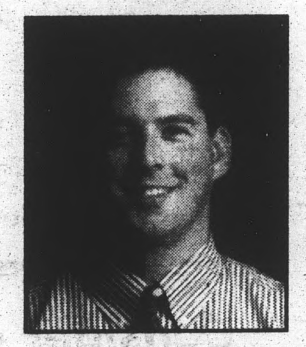
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• A Mobil store clerk saw a man sleeping on the sidewalk close to the convenience store. He attempted to wake the man up for about five minutes, but the man continued to ignore the requests by turning his head and falling back asleep. An officer came to the scene and asked the man to move for three minutes. The subject was arrested and transported to jail.

• A 32-year-old man was arrested for assault at 6811 S. Jentilly Lane, after he pushed his live-in pregnant girlfriend three times, leaving red marks on her side and arms. She also had a large soft-ball sized bruise in the center of her upper back. He was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

Reported March 25:

• An ASU Police unit was damaged as it was accidentally backed into a pay phone.

• A man not associated with ASU reported than an unknown male subject was causing endangerment to pedestrians.

• A bicycle was impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.

Tempe Police:

• An 18-year-old man was arrested at 5000 S. Arizona Mills Circle for possession of a concealed weapon. He was with some friends who were involved in an argument. A witness saw him put the weapon in his vehicle. The subject gave officers permission to search the vehicle, which produced the weapon under the back seat. He was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

• A 20-year-old man was arrested at 100 E. Curry Road for driving a vehicle with alcohol in his system. He was involved in a traffic accident when his vehicle slid sideways into a city sign. Officers smelled a faint odor of alcohol and his eyes were watery. The man said he had not had anything to drink but after he was read his rights, he admitted to having two beers a couple of hours before the accident. He was transported to jail.

Reported March 27:

Tempe Police:

• A 22-year-old woman was arrested for providing false information to an officer by saying her name was Maria. A check revealed no record but further investigation revealed her true identity. Officers gave her the chance to state her real name, but she continued to say Maria was her real name. After she was read her rights, she told the officers her real name. However, she was still transported and booked to Tempe City Jail.

• A 48-year-old man was arrested for removing a boy's bike from an open garage at 6814 S. Dennis Drive. Investigation revealed the victim apprehended the man in front of his neighbor's residence. He was transported and booked.

• A man was arrested at Abco at 1737 E. Broadway Road after concealing items and attempting to leave the store. He was contacted outside by employees and became verbally abusive, loud and belligerent, causing disruption in the business and drawing a crowd. He was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

Reported March 31:

Tempe Police:

• A 49-year-old man entered Fry's Electronic Store with the intention of removing $2,007 worth of electronics equipment without paying for it. He was observed by security and detained for police. After he was read his rights, the subject admitted to making two trips to the store to steal the items. He was booked and transported to Tempe City Jail.

• A 28-year-old man was taken to jail for punching his girlfriend in the nose.

• A 29-year-old man was arrested for public consumption of alcohol. He was sitting at a bus stop on Apache Boulevard, in full view of traffic, while drinking Busch beer. He was transported and held to see a judge at Tempe City Jail.

Reported April 1:

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at 929 S. Mill Ave.

• A man not associated with ASU reported that his vehicle was removed without permission from 609 Alpha Drive.

Tempe Police:

• A woman was found dead in the bathtub at her home at 1857 E. Vinedo Lane She left several notes indicating it was a suicide. Investigation revealed she used several methods to carry out the act.

• A man entered Norwest Bank at 64 E. Broadway Road and gave a note to the teller demanding money. When she took too long, he reached over and got it himself. He then fled the scene, but was caught by officers and questioned. The man admitted to other bank robberies.

Reported April 2:

• A water pipe was impounded as evidence at ASU DPS.

Reported April 3:

• An employee reported that someone damaged two emergency blue lights and four exit signs at Parking Structure 5.

• A man driving a blue station wagon pulled up to a woman on the 1200 block of East Lemon and asked for directions to the area of McClintock Drive. Based on media alerts, the victim thought him to be the stalker police have been looking for. She fled to a nearby apartment complex and called police, who searched the area but could not find the suspect.

Reported April 6:

• Two subjects were contacted at Tempe Center after being involved in an aggravated assault and simple assault on each other. Both declined to press charges.

• A subject was detained for possible aggravated assault charges at 3246 E. Bell Road. The incident was referred to the Phoenix Police Department.

• ASU police assisted Arizona DPS in a vehicle pursuit that ended at 945 W. Rio Salado Parkway.

• An employee reported that someone criminally damaged signs at University Commons.

Reported April 7:

Tempe Police:

• A 23-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespassing at Circle K, 119 W. University Drive. The subject was seen loitering in the parking lot. He was booked at Tempe City Jail. He told police he was just waiting for a friend to buy him some cigarettes.

• A 21-year-old man was arrested for indecent exposure. He was kicked out of the bowling alley because he was drunk and causing problems. Police received a phone call later from witnesses who saw a man walking around the parking lot without any pants on.

• A small fire was discovered at JC Penney's Outlet at Arizona Mills Mall. Little damage was done. Police and fire department suspect arson.

Reported April 8:

• A bicycle was impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.

• A male student was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 350 E. University Drive.

• A handgun was impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.

• A juvenile not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released to his parents for criminal damage and curfew violation at 400 E. Adelphi Drive.

• Two bicycles were impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.

Reported April 9:

• ASU Police recovered a stolen Jeep Cherokee after it had been involved in a hit-and-run accident. There were no injuries and the owner of the vehicle was contacted.

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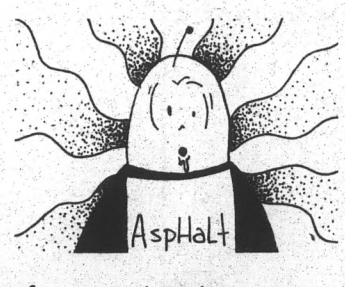

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Reported April 10:
Tempe Police:
• A 29-year-old man was arrested for assault, delay, obstruction of justice and possession of a suspended license at 119 W. University Drive. He assaulted another man by hitting him with a water bottle in the stomach and slapping him across the face during the police investigation. He provided the officer with a suspended license and also continued to yell after several requests to shut up. He was booked on all three charges.
• An 18-year-old man was arrested at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., after he concealed razor blades in his pants pocket and left the store without paying for them. The suspect admitted to the theft after he was read his rights. He was arrested and held to see a judge at Tempe City Jail.
• One man assaulted another man by ripping his shirt and punching him. The suspect was mad at the victim (who is married to the suspect's ex-wife) because his daughters could not get into the victim's house. When the victim came home, the suspect went after him, knocking him to the ground and assaulting him. The Phoenix police arrested the man later at his home.
Reported April 14:
• Two non-affiliates were the victims of an armed robbery and assault at Tempe Center.
• A student was contacted at the Towers apartments for disorderly conduct.
• Two students were contacted at Palo Verde East, where a search warrant was issued.
• A student reported that she was assaulted by an unknown male subject while entering the Memorial Union.
• An officer reported that someone criminally damaged a metal ceiling lamp at the Galvin Playhouse.
Tempe Police:
• A 41-year-old woman was arrested for disorderly conduct after she disturbed her neighbors by playing loud music on her stereo. She was warned two times on separate occasions to turn the music down but she repeatedly turned it back up after police left. Neighbors called a third time and the stereo was loud when police arrived. She was booked at Tempe City Jail.

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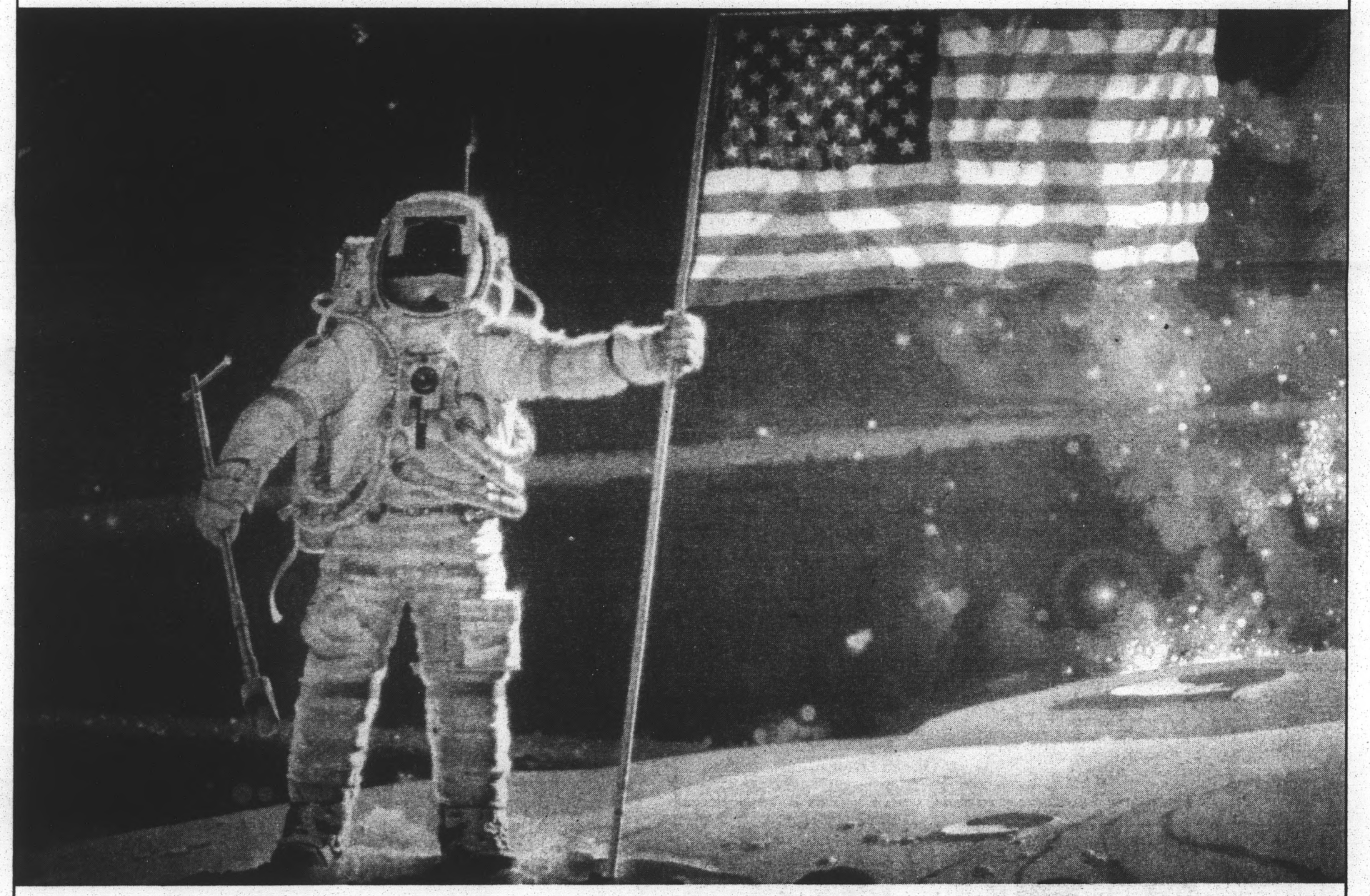

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• A 49-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault against his wife's ex-husband and son. The man pointed a gun at both victims at 2117 E. Howe St. and threatened to kill them. A few days later, he went to the police station to report witnessing a different assault case. During the investigation, it was discovered that he was the suspect in the aggravated assault case. He was walked downstairs and booked.

Reported April 16:

• A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a restricted license at 200 E. Apache Blvd.

Reported April 17:

• Two students were arrested, cited and released for trespassing in the second degree at 51 E. 10th St.

• An employee reported that someone criminally damaged a student worker bulletin board and threw all of the student workers' mail from the mailboxes on the floor at Physical Science F-wing.

• A student reported she was assaulted by her roommate at the Cholla Apartments.

• An employee reported that someone criminally damaged the men's bathroom on the first floor of Ocotillo Hall.

Tempe Police:

• A 34-year-old man shot three times at a vehicle occupied by two victims, hitting the left front tire. The suspect said he shot at the vehicle to keep it from leaving before the police arrived. Apparently the two victims in the shooting were upset with the suspect for cutting them off in traffic, and followed him to 925 E. Gemini Drive. The two victims then approached the man, threatening him with a Club. They attempted to leave after they saw the suspect's handgun. The suspect was arrested for endangerment. The other two people were arrested for threatening and intimidating and disorderly conduct. They were all transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

• A 20-year-old woman was arrested in a parking lot in the 200 block of east Sixth Street after she was found holding a pipe with burning marijuana. She admitted to owning and smoking the pipe with friends.

• A 43-year-old woman was arrested for removing two packs of cigarettes from Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave. She handed them to a friend, who concealed them inside the sleeve of her sweatshirt. The suspect also removed eight packs of Actifed medication and assisted her friend in concealing them in her purse. She was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reported April 21:

• A man not associated with ASU, who was reported missing, was located at the Moeur Building.

• A man not associated with ASU reported that his vehicle was removed without permission from Area 3.

• A student reported that someone criminally damaged a vending machine at 615 Alpha Drive.

• Two men not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Nelson Fine Arts Center.

• A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for criminal trespass and theft by possession of stolen property at 1010 S. Terrace Road.

Tempe Police:

• A 23-year-old woman was arrested for providing false information to an officer. She was contacted while climbing supportive beams in front of Ruby Tuesday, 4 E. University Drive. The suspect had no identification with her. When asked for her name, she told officers that her name was "Amy Davis." However, a record check revealed no one listed under that name. The woman's friend provided officers with her true identity. Ironically, she said she lied to avoid getting into trouble. She was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

Reported April 22:

• An employee reported that someone criminally damaged a window at the ASU Visitor Center.

• Two falsified social security cards and a falsified resident alien card were impounded for destruction by ASU Police.

Tempe Police:

• A man was driving northbound on George Drive from Victory Drive in Tempe when two suspects in two different vehicles yelled at him in Spanish. The victim exchanged words with one of the suspects, who then pointed a gun out the driver's window and started shooting. The victim sped away northbound on George Drive and the two suspects' vehicles chased him. The victim then went eastbound on University Drive until he rear-ended a car on Alma School Road in Mesa. The victim fled and drove back to Tempe, where he was contacted by the police. He had been shot two times in the arm and was taken to the hospital and treated. The suspects have not been apprehended.

Reported April 23:

• An officer impounded a wallet that was found in Area 59 for safekeeping.

Reported April 24:

• An employee reported that someone criminally damaged two door knobs at Farmer Education.

• A student was arrested, cited and released for assault at Cholla Apartments.


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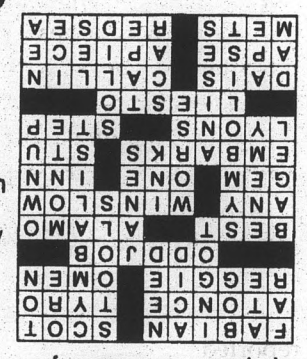

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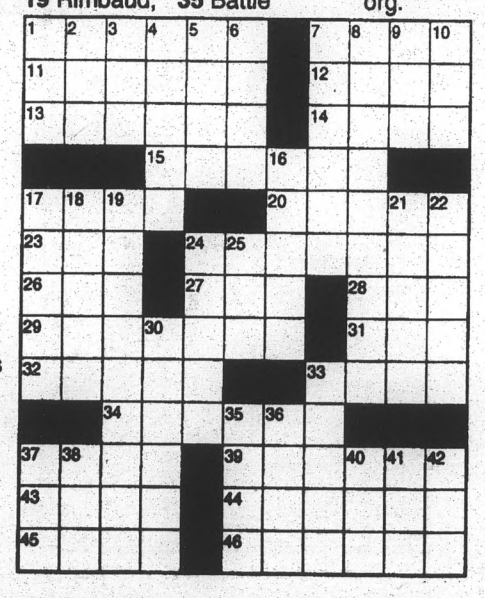

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The best of the POLICE REPORTS CONCLUDES, HOPE YOU ENJOYED THEM!

• A vehicle reported stolen to the Tempe police was recovered by ASU police.
• An employee reported that someone criminally damaged the residential life warehouse with spray paint.

Tempe Police:

• A 29-year-old woman was arrested at Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road, after she attempted to obtain a prescription by misrepresenting herself as "Erin," who had made fraudulent calls to the pharmacy. She then told officers her name was "Tamara Kline," then she was "Sara McGloflin." She also gave a false birth date. Investigation revealed her true identity and listed misdemeanor and felony warrants.
• A 41-year-old woman was arrested for disorderly conduct, trespassing and delay and obstruction of justice at Mobil, 802 S. Mill Ave. She created a disturbance by yelling and cursing and refusing to leave the property after several employee requests. When officers tried to subdue her, she began fighting and swinging her legs so she couldn't be put in the back of the police car. Other officers had to respond and assist. She was booked and transported to jail.
• A 39-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct in an alley west of the 700 block of south Mill Avenue. He was observed continuously yelling. An officer arrived after three complaints about "causing a disturbance" and being "loud and obnoxious." In addition, he had been drinking alcohol. The man was also wearing an dress and stated he and his three friends were only trying to have some fun. He was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

Reported April 27:

• A student reported that someone removed metal outdoor letters from 601 Alpha Drive.
• A student was reported missing.
• An ASU affiliate reported that someone was involved in theft of services from several ASU buildings.
• An ASU affiliate reported that someone criminally damaged the west elevator of C/D Wing in Cholla Apartments.
• An ASU affiliate reported that someone criminally damaged her bedroom window at Sahuaro Hall.

Reported April 28:

• A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole his 1989 Honda Accord from Area 8. The vehicle was later recovered in Tempe Center with several items missing from the vehicle.
• A student was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended driver's license after being involved in an accident at 6th Street and Rural Road.
• A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to stop for police and criminal trespass at Mill Avenue and Gammage Parkway.
• A student reported that someone criminally damaged the parking lot at Ocotillo Hall.
• An employee reported that someone recklessly burned a kiosk at Forest and Orange malls.
• A fight broke out at 1215 S. Forest Ave. No one was charged or arrested for the incident.

Reported April 29:

• A non-injury accident two-vehicle accident occurred in Parking Structure 2.

Tempe Police:

• A man entered Subway at 2714 W. Southern Ave. and asked for a job application. After he sat down for a while, he approached the clerk and put his hand, which was in a white paper bag, on the counter. He demanded money, then ordered the clerk to lie down, proceeding to flee in an unknown direction. He has not been found.

Reported April 30:

• A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 500 E. Stadium Drive.

Reported May 1:

Tempe Police:

• A 44-year-old man was found bathing in the west fountain by a security guard at Mission Palms Hotel. He had already been warned he would be arrested if he returned to the property. He was booked for trespassing.
• A 19-year-old man was arrested after he was identified by a witness who saw him struggle with a clerk at Circle K, 222 E. Baseline Road. He is said to be one of the supects who attempted to flee the store with two 24-packs of beer without paying for it. He was transported and booked at Tempe City Jail.

Bear learns too late not to mess with Babushka

MOSCOW (AP) — An elderly Russian woman came out on top in a showdown with a bear, dispatching the attacking beast with a knife, a news agency reported Tuesday.

Nina Bogdanova, a retired post office manager from the village of Bobrovets in western Russia, went into the woods earlier this month to cut tree branches to use as fishing rods, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

By accident, she walked near the lair of a female bear and its four cubs. Suddenly, she felt a blow to the back of her head, dealt by the charging animal.

The bear bit through her left hand, but Bogdanova used her knife to stab it to death.

After walking back to the village, Bogdanova was hospitalized, ITAR-Tass said. Since she is allergic to pain killers, doctors stitched her up without anesthetic, it added.

The report did not give her age. The incident took place near Tver, 100 miles northwest of Moscow.

The four cubs were taken to a regional nature preserve.

Pig owners sued

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The owners of a footloose pig are being sued by a woman who claims she was injured by tripping over the pet porker.

Terri Lewellen has filed a lawsuit in Lane County Circuit Court seeking $58,000 from the pig's owner, Julia Adler.

"I was weed-eating down at the pond," Lewellen said. "I was along the edge and backing up and I just fell, and there she was."

"She" is Rosie, the pig.

The lawsuit seeks $8,000 for ongoing medical expenses and $50,000 for "pain, suffering, humiliation and impairment of her day-to-day activities."

The complaint alleges that Ms. Adler failed to restrain and control Rosie, failed to construct a proper fence or pen and allowed the pig to trespass onto Lewellen's property.

Her husband, Marcus, says his wife has nine screws holding her ankle together as a result of the injury.

"It was major surgery. It's a constant bother," he said.

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Litter on campus a problem

By Ganga Subramanian
Arizona State News Source

Do you always remember to discard your copy of the *State Press* and its inserts into a recycling bin?

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Do you respect the "No food or drink in the classroom" rule at all times?

If not, you are compounding one of the serious problems facing our beautiful campus today — litter.

According to ASU's Facilities Management department, 50 gallons of trash and 300 cigarette butts are strewn over the campus every day resulting in $235,000 spent annually to keep the grounds litter free.

Don Dickerman, grounds maintenance superintendent said, "It's a very serious problem. We are just picking up after the students all the time."

The *State Press* inserts are a big problem, Dickerman said.

Bruce Itule, student publications director, said, "The *State Press* cleans up after itself the best it can."

The litter problem cannot be blamed on the newspaper, he added.

The *State Press* runs advertisements urging students to dispose the newspaper and its inserts responsibly, Itule said.

Lee Overmyer, Clean Campus Committee chairperson, said, "Everybody comments on the beauty of this campus. We want to keep it that way."

However, Dickerman said ASU has an adequate number of garbage cans, cigarette urns and ashtrays attached to garbage cans.

"It's just a bad habit," he added.

The Clean Campus Committee, which was formed in March 1998, is working toward putting together a public information campaign to promote awareness among students.

"We want to make it a very positive thing," Overmyer said.

Dickerman said using the recycling bins for newspapers is very important.

"We don't sort the trash collected in the other cans for recyclable products. It's too labor intensive and unhygienic," he said.

In 1997, ASU recycled 370 tons of material, said Patricia Chase, recycling business manager. However, "We should be doing double that," she added.

Food and drink consumed in classrooms also create problems, said David Brixen, assistant director of facilities management.

He said faculty support was crucial in enforcing the rules in the classroom.

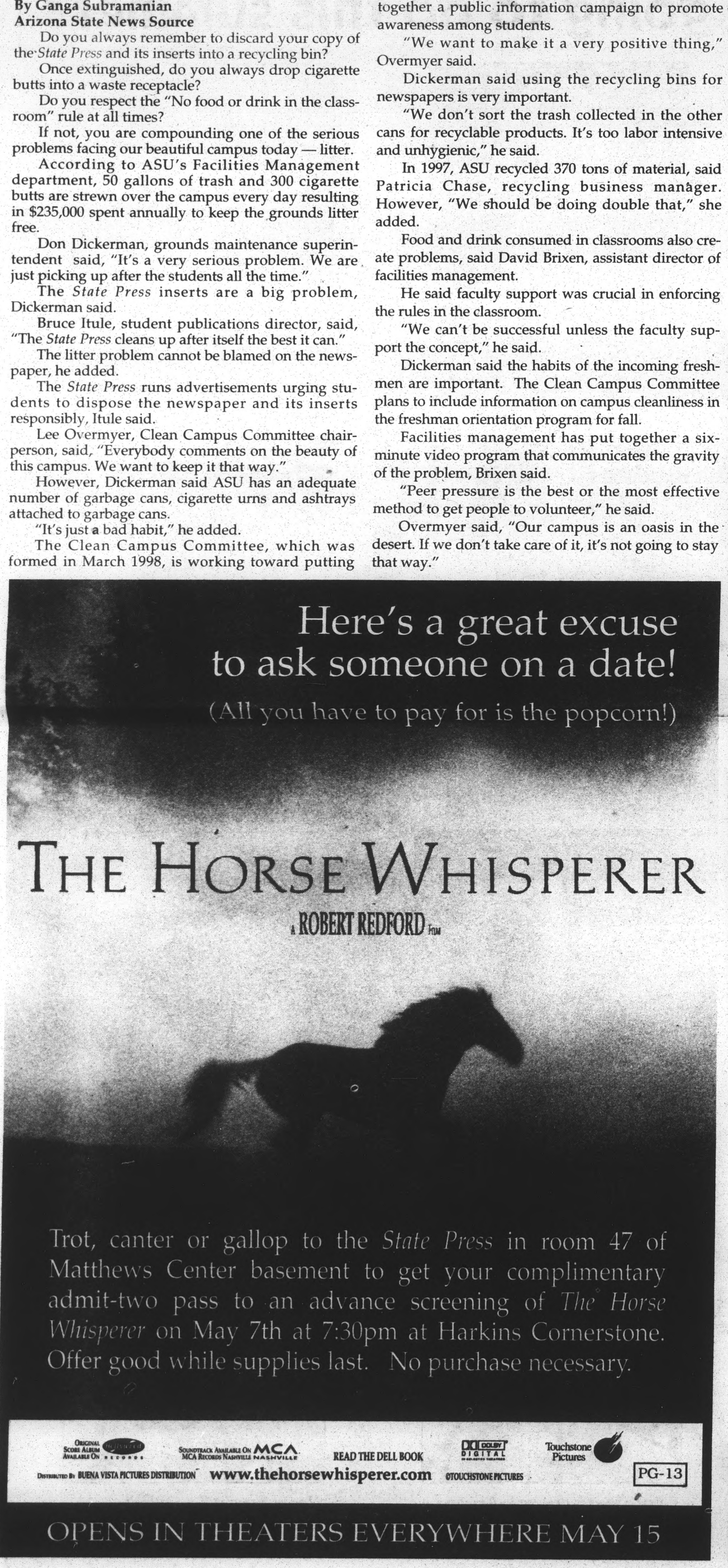
"We can't be successful unless the faculty support the concept," he said.

Dickerman said the habits of the incoming freshmen are important. The Clean Campus Committee plans to include information on campus cleanliness in the freshman orientation program for fall.

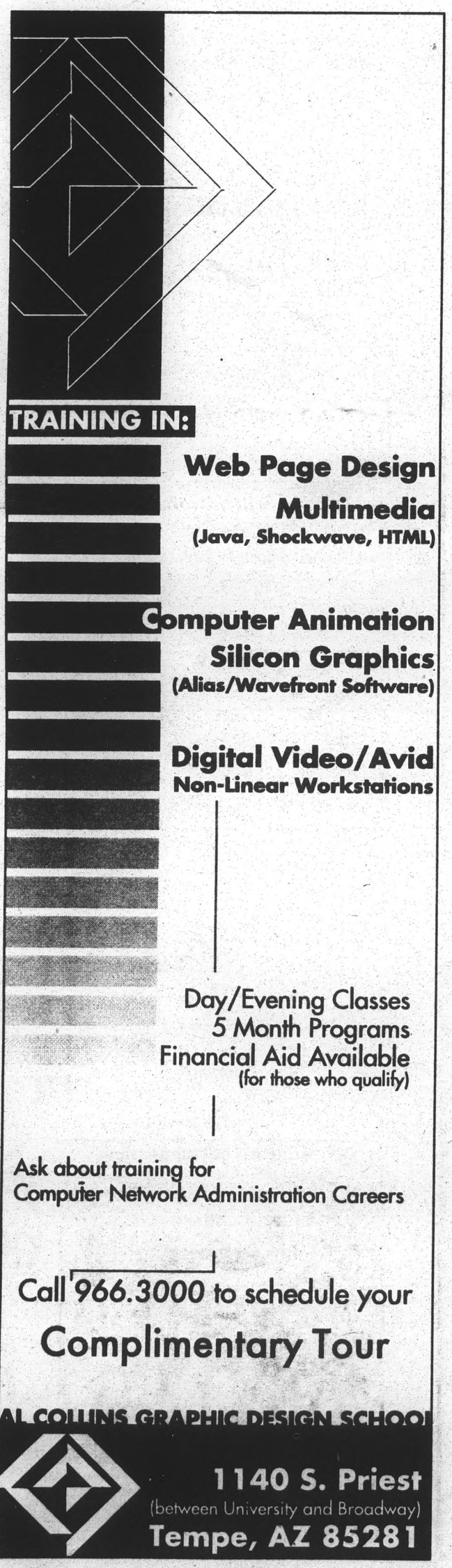
Facilities management has put together a six-minute video program that communicates the gravity of the problem, Brixen said.

"Peer pressure is the best or the most effective method to get people to volunteer," he said.

Overmyer said, "Our campus is an oasis in the desert. If we don't take care of it, it's not going to stay that way."



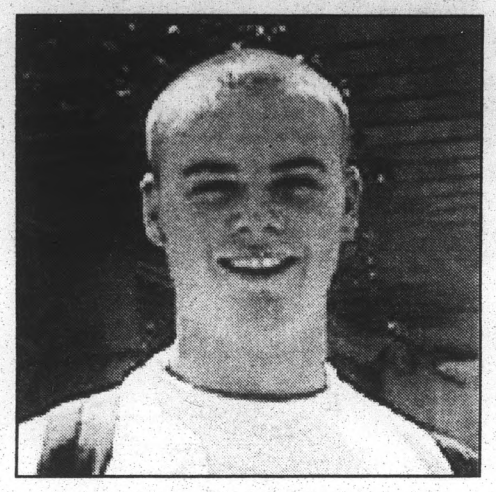




What are you going to do this summer?



Allyson Lilly has an internship with a telecommunications firm in Chicago.



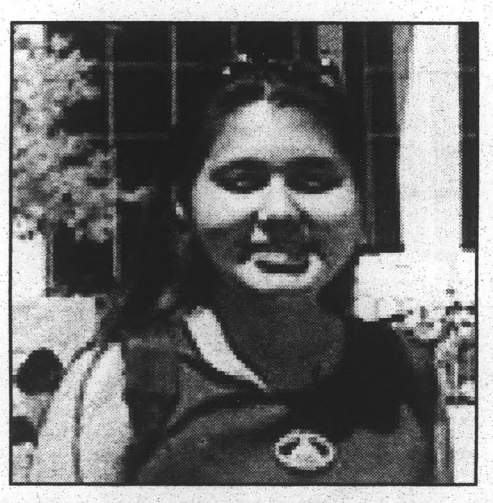
Aran Kelly is flying home to Palo Alto, Calif., then will be coming back to attend the second summer session and get a job.



Denielle Burl is still trying to decide. She might go skinny-dipping in the Nile.



Brian Coyne will be working at Carrabba's Italian Grill in the northwest Valley to save money for school next year. He said, "I'll take donations!"



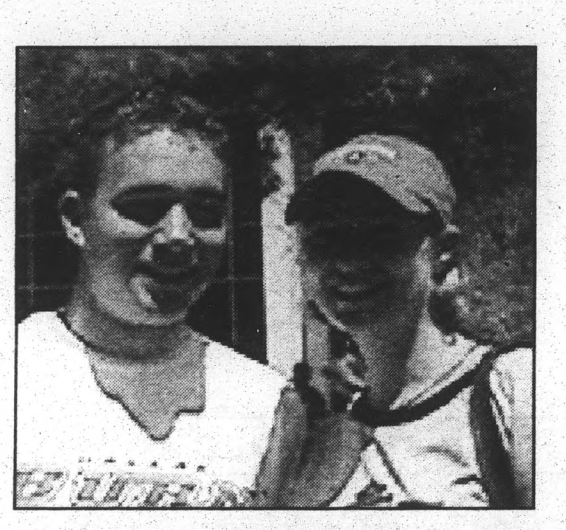
Jayne Parrish is attending the first summer session, then working and traveling around the Southwest.



Jeff Cittadino will be attending airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga. this summer and returning to ASU in the fall.



Carol Sheldon will be working all summer. She's attending the first summer session, but "goofing-off" the rest of the summer.



Rick Skigen (left) has a marketing internship with D.C. United (a major league soccer team) in Washington D.C. Amy Heldman will be working as a singing waitress at Baggio's in Chicago.



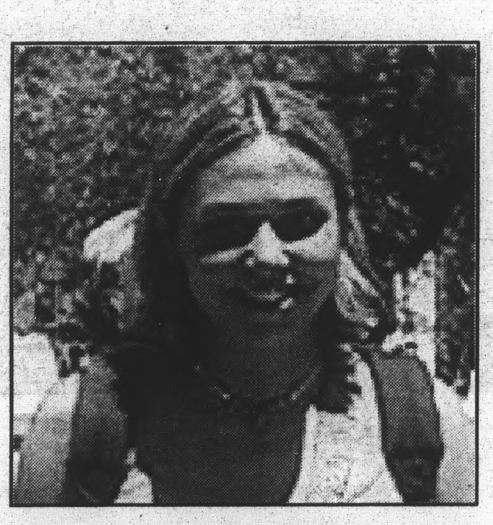
Rick Mead has a job interview for a PR job with Disney in Orlando, Fla. He'll be returning to ASU in the fall.



Amie Calhoun will be going to summer school and working.



Patrick Shea is driving to Chicago to visit his girlfriend's parents, then coming back to attend both summer sessions.



Megan Bentz will be attending summer school in Indianapolis, Ind., and working as a landscaper.

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There are many ways to have fun this summer

By Shirley Brogan
Arizona State News Source

Moms and dads tired of hearing that popular seasonal chorus "I'm bored, there's nothing to do" can try to get their kids to sing a new tune this summer.

Armed with research tools and the phone, parents can plan activities to occupy the whole family. There are many things to do locally that will not only entertain and educate but also help to forget the desert heat for awhile.

Indoor rinks offer a cool way to spend an afternoon of roller or ice skating. Here are a few to check out.

Oceanside Ice Arena 1520 N. McClintock Dr., Tempe (947-2470)

Great Skate (Roller skating) 10054 N. 43rd Ave., Glendale (842-1182)

Rollero Family Skate Center 7318 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix (846-1510)

Water parks usually offer not only water rides and/or slides but also mini-golf and video games.

Sunsplash, has three water slides, the "endless river," mini-golf, bumper boats and race cars as well as video games. The park is located at 155 W. Hampton Ave., Mesa (834-8319).

Waterworld Safari has 20 acres of wave pools and water slides including a six-story speed slide. It is located at 4243 Pinnacle Peak Road in Phoenix (581-1947).

Big Surf Water Park at 1500 N. McClintock Drive features family slides and grassy beaches (947-7873).

There are other outdoor activities to help keep cool.

Castles and Coasters at Metro Center near the Black Canyon Freeway and Peoria Avenue, has mini-golf, amusement rides, roller coasters and a video arcade (997-7576).

Encanto Park and Recreation Area, a 66 acre area at 2605 N. 15th Ave. in Phoenix, has an Enchanted Island Amusement Park, carousel, train, sports fields and boat rentals. There are also several picnic areas (261-8994).

Some local resorts such as the Pointe Hilton Squaw Peak at 7677 N. 16th St. in Phoenix offer inexpensive off-season getaways . A summer night's stay at the resort includes use of the hotel's River Ranch, which has a water slide, Lazy River and mini-golf. Call for details and special summer rates (997-2626).

There are several lakes in the Phoenix area that offer swimming, boating, fishing and picnic facilities. There is a list of the state's lakes including directions, fees and facilities on the internet at the Boating America site http://www.boatingamerica.com/arizona.htm. The Arizona Office of Tourism's travel center can provide information and brochures by calling 800-842-8257.

There is a one and a half hour tour of Canyon Lake on a steamboat called the Dolly, which runs twice daily. Located near Apache Junction, the lake shore also has spots to swim and picnic. Advance reservations for the Dolly are recommended (827-9144).

Lake Pleasant has a full-service marina with pontoon and jet ski rentals. Visitors can also swim and picnic at the lake, which is located 11 miles west of the Carefree Highway exit on I-17 (780-9875).

Indoor activities such as the Arizona Science Center can be fun and educational. The center invites visitors to "take your brain for a spin" with 350 hands-on activities, a planetarium and giant screen movie. It is located at 600 E. Washington St. in Phoenix (716-2000).

There are two Laser Quest locations featuring the popular laser zapping game and video games, one in Mesa (752-0005) and the other in Phoenix (548-0005).

There are more than 50 museums in the Phoenix area. A complete listing including hours of operation and phone numbers is available from Central Arizona Museum Association, P.O. Box 63062, Phoenix AZ 85082-3602. Some local libraries have files with brochures from the museums, and other area attractions like the Botanical Gardens and the Phoenix Zoo. The files are usually kept with the children's reference librarian. They may also have lists of day and sleep-away camps.

Here's a sampling of some of the museums:

The Heard Museum displays native American art of the Southwest. Phoenix, 252-8848.

Mesa Southwest Museum claims to be a "Southwest adventure" where kids can pan for gold and look at the Dutchman's treasure mine. Mesa, 644-2230.

The Hall of Flame is a museum of firefighting trucks and equipment. Phoenix, 275-3473.

Champlin Fighter Museum has old fighter planes on display. Mesa, 830-4540.

There are two monthly magazines with kids, activities, "Raising Arizona Kids" which has a listing of events in and around Phoenix and "Family Fun" which has suggestions for family activities.

The Arizona Republic offers a Summertime FunFax list of things for kids to do. It may be obtained for $3.95 by calling the PressLine at 271-5656 (2043) for $3.95. It is also supposed to be available soon on the internet (www.azcentral.com).

Two websites can also help parents. Entertainment Magazine On-Line http://emol.org/emol/index.html has an events guide by area and month for the several places in Arizona including Phoenix. It gives information such as how long the circus will be in town, when the Cow Festival takes place and where to find Moonlight concerts. It indicates events recommended for families and how big a crowd to expect.

Digital City Guide, http://webguide.digitalcity.com/ has information for cities across the United States, including Phoenix. The entertainment category shows listings for upcoming events at America West Arena, Blockbuster Desert Sky Pavilion and what, available through Ticketmaster.

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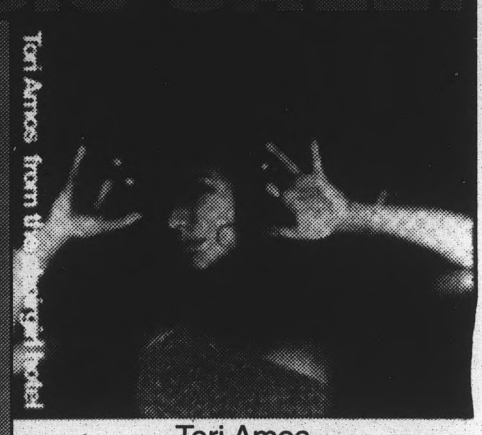

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Arizona Doll and Toy Museum, Inc.:
Consists of a re-created 1912 schoolroom that has antique dolls dressed as students. The museum also houses varying exhibits that contain modern and antique toys and dolls.
602 E. Adams Street, Heritage & Science Park
253-9337

Arizona Hall of Fame Museum:
Showcases people who have made an important contribution to Arizona. The museum is located in the Carnegie library and currently on exhibit is "My Name is Arizona," which includes life-cast figures such as Navajo code talkers, buffalo soldiers, suffragettes, and ranchers.
1101 W. Washington Street
255-2110

Arizona Historical Society Museum/Marley Center:
Located north of the Salt River in Papago Park, this museum acquaints visitors to 1,110 of the state's history through a video entitled "Traces on the Land."
1300 N. College Avenue, Tempe
929-0292

Arizona Military Museum:
This museum is sponsored by the Arizona National Guard and is located in an old abode arsenal. It features memorabilia, weapons, and artifacts related to military history up til Desert Storm and dating back to the Spanish conquistadors.
52nd Street and McDowell Road
267-2676

Arizona Mining and Mineral Museum:
Showcases permanent and changing exhibits of the state's ore and mineral samples.
1502 W. Washington Street
255-3795

Arizona Museum for Youth:
Located in downtown Mesa, this museum offers hands-on activities for children.
35 N. Robson, Mesa
644-2467

Arizona Science Center:
Visitors can experience the various delights of computers, geology, astronomy, and biology in this center, which houses a theater with a five-story screen, state-of-the-art planetarium plus 350 hands-on exhibits.
600 E. Washington Street
716-2000

Arizona State Capitol Museum:
The museum has been restored to resemble its 1912 look and maintains Arizona's state and territorial history. It is housed under the copper dome of the state capitol, which was constructed in 1900.
1700 W. Washington Street
542-4675

Buffalo Museum of America:
Features a collection of American buffalo as portrayed in collectibles, history, and art.
10261 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale
951-1022

Cave Creek Museum:
A 1920's tuberculosis cabin, one of the only three that remains in the state, is located within this museum. A historic church, cactus garden, band shell, prehistoric artifacts, mining items, and pioneer memorabilia are also displayed on-site.
6140 Skyline Drive, Cave Creek
488-2764



Champlin Fighter Aircraft Museum:
Thirty-three fighter planes from World War I to the present are showcased at this museum on Falcon Field.
4636 E. Fighter Aces Drive, Mesa
830-4540

Chandler Historical Museum:
The history of Chandler is displayed through exhibits about its water development, early architecture, founding, and agriculture.
178 E. Commonwealth Avenue, Chandler
786-2842

Deer Valley Rock Art Center:
This center is maintained by Arizona State University and its center is located at the foot of Adobe Dam, which includes indoor interpretative activities and a nature trial to the most abundant concentration of petroglyphs in the Phoenix area-Hedgpeth Hills.
3711 W. Deer Valley Road
582-8007

Desert Botanical Garden:
20,000 desert plants, horticulture classes, tours, workshops, exhibits, and field trips are all part of this garden's various offerings.
1201 N. Galvin Parkway
941-1225

Encanto Park:
Facilities available at this park are soccer, tennis, basketball, racquetball, and general exercise. This park also contains an amusement park, two golf courses, a swimming pool, and canals plus a lagoon.
15th Avenue and Encanto Boulevard
261-8991

Gilbert Historical Museum:
Located in a building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, this museum exhibits items from the community's history. It is maintained by the Gilbert Historical Society.
10 S. Gilbert Road, Gilbert
926-1577

Hall of Flame Museum of Firefighting:
This museum, which is open on a daily basis, has more than ninety restored fire engines on exhibit.
Project Drive south of Van Buren Street
275-3473

The Heard Museum:
Seven exhibits display excellent traditional and contemporary art created by Native Americans from the Southwest. This museum also contains hands-on activities that the whole family can enjoy.
22 E. Monte Vista Road
252-8848

Heritage and Science Park:
The area is comprised of one city block in Old Phoenix and consists of the Arizona Doll and Toy Museum, Phoenix Museum of History, Silva House, several restaurants and shops, plus a 1895 Victorian house- the Rosson.
6th and Monroe Streets
Office: 262-5071
Rosson House: 262-5029

Hohokam Petroglyphs:
At this site, more than 160 petroglyphs are displayed.
19th Avenue and Greenway Parkway

Hoo-Hoogam Ki Museum:
The traditions of the Pimas and Maricopas, such as their "sandwich style" homes, are displayed at this museum on the Salt River Indian Reservation.
10005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale
(520) 850-8190

Lost Dutchman State Park:
The park allows visitors to enter the Tonto National Forest and also contains campsites, special programs, and interpretive trails. It is on the fabled Lost Dutchman gold mine at the base of the Superstition Mountains.
5 miles east of Apache Junction on Hwy. 88
982-4485

Mesa Southwest Museum:
The museum has numerous hands-on exhibits and two on-site displays that change, while maintaining permanent exhibits that include legends of the Superstition mountains, dinosaurs of the Southwest, and ancient Arizona cultures.
53 N. MacDonald Street, Mesa
644-2230

Museo Chicano:
Arizona's only Chicano museum features well-known and emerging artists, visiting Latino authors, performing arts, and changing displays that present art, culture, and history of the Latinos. Appointments can be made to be a part of a guided tour and the museum also contains a bookstore that offers Latino fine and folk art and also bilingual books for sale.
25 E. Adams Street
257-5536

Native American Travel and Tourism:
Native American attractions around Arizona are advocated by this nonprofit organization. A calendar can be obtained by calling the office number below.
4130 N. Goldwater Blvd., Scottsdale
945-0771

Papago Park / Hole-in-the-Rock:
Rugged mountains and rolling hills comprise this park, which also includes picnic areas, a golf course, Desert Botanical Garden, Phoenix Zoo, museum, hiking trails, and fishing lagoons.
Galvin Parkway and Van Buren Street
256-3220

Patriots Square Park:
This 2.5-acre park is a popular place for city festivals and contains an outdoor performing arts stage. The park is located on top of a parking garage.
Central Avenue and Washington Street
Reservations: 261-8055

Phoenix Art Museum:
Artwork by Picasso, Georgia O'Keeffe, and Diego Rivera are on display at this museum which highlights American art, Western American art, Latin American art, 20th-century art and European art of the 18th and 19th centuries. Also at this museum is a hands-on gallery for children, a gift shop, and a restaurant.
1625 N. Central Avenue
257-1880 or 257-1222

Phoenix Civic Plaza:
This plaza sponsors a variety of cultural events and contains various exhibit halls, the Convention Center, and a Symphony Hall.
225 E. Adams Street
262-6225

Phoenix Museum of History:
Native American items, prehistoric artifacts, and pioneer memorabilia from Arizona's territorial days are exhibited at this museum, which offers interactive displays and is located in Heritage & Science Park.
105 N. 5th Street
253-2734

Phoenix Zoo:
This 125-acre zoo is located in Papago Park and features the African savanna, the Arizona desert, and plants and animals of the tropics. More than 1,300 animals reside in the zoo and it has a Children's Trail, which includes a petting zoo and various small animals.
455 N. Galvin Parkway
585-8233

More fun in Arizona

Pioneer Arizona Living History Museum:
This museum gives visitors an insight into life in Arizona's territorial period by featuring costumed interpreters and 28 historic buildings. The museum includes an on-site historic Opera House, a re-creation of the first Goldwater Brothers general store, and the Gila Bend Saloon.
3901 W. Pioneer Road, exit 225 off I-17
465-1052

Sylvia Plotkin Judaica Museum:
The museum's highlights include displays of Jewish holiday traditions, permanent collections of modern and ancient Jewish art, and three changing exhibits each year. This museum also offers school programs, lectures, and videos.
10460 N. 56th Street, Scottsdale
951-0323

Pueblo Grande Museum:
This museum features Southwestern cultures and documents the Hohokam civilization and is located at Pueblo Grande, which is a National Historic Landmark. This landmark preserves the Hohokam ruins, which date back to 500 A.D.
4619 E. Washington Street
Administration: 495-0901, recording: 495-0900

St. Mary's Basilica:
This Roman Catholic basilica, which was built in 1881, is known for its lovely stained glass and its carillon tower. The basilica is the oldest church in Phoenix.
3rd and Monroe Streets
252-7651

Scottsdale Historical Museum:
This museum contains exhibits which preserve artifacts and provide details on local history. It is located in the Little Red Schoolhouse in Old-town Scottsdale.
7333 E. Scottsdale Mall, Scottsdale
945-4499

Shemer Art Center and Museum:
This facility is located in a 1920's Santa Fe mission-style house and the work of Arizona artists is on display here. The museum also offers workshops, classes, and lectures.
5005 E. Camelback Road
262-4727

South Mountain Park:
This park is the largest municipal park in the world and contains a paved road which leads to the mountain's summit where visitors receive a panoramic view of the valley. Scenic lookouts, hiking trails, picnic areas, and ramadas are available at this park. Also 300 species of flora and a variety of fauna exist on this 16,500-acre section of Phoenix.
10919 S. Central Avenue
495-0222

Squaw Peak Recreation Area:
A 1.2 mile trail leads to the summit which provides visitors with a spectacular view of the valley, and is one of the city's best-known landmarks.
2701 E. Squaw Peak Drive
262-7901

Sun Cities Museum of Art:
This museum sponsors numerous community events and also houses Asian and American Art collections and changing exhibits that showcase guest artists.
17425 N. 115th Avenue, Sun City
972-0635

Telephone Pioneer Museum:
This museum features changing displays that highlight hand tools, coin phones, telegraph and teletype displays, Bell System memorabilia, archival material, and photographs. These exhibits trace the history of Arizona's telecommunications development from 1870 to the present.
U S WEST Communications, 20 E. Thomas Road
630-2060

Telephone Pioneers of America Park:
This park is the nation's first barrier-free park for physically challenged individuals, which features courts for handball, tennis, volleyball, and basketball, an 18-station exercise course, two beep-baseball fields, an activity room, and a therapeutic heated pool.
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1946 W. Morningside Drive
262-4543

Tempe Art Center:
The center highlights contemporary sculptures and crafts, and also contains a sculpture garden which showcases large works by local, regional, and national artists.
54 W. 1st Street, Tempe
968-0888

Tempe Historical Museum:
This museum provides information on modern-day Tempe and preserves the city's history and includes an on-site visitor center and gift shop.
809 E. Southern Avenue, Tempe
350-5100, recording 350-5125

Tonto National Forest:
The Salt and Verde rivers present opportunities for rafting, fishing, and tubing. Its lakes serve as watersheds, wildlife habitats, and are popular sites for water sports. This forest is one of Arizona's loveliest outdoor recreation areas.
2324 E. McDowell Road
225-5200

Wrigley Mansion:
This mansion, which is a historic landmark, is on a hill overlooking the Arizona Biltmore Hotel and was constructed by William Wrigley Jr. in 1929.
2501 E. Telawa Tr.
955-4079

City of Phoenix Parks, Recreation, and Library:
The department has several community centers and maintains several golf courses, as well as mountain and urban parks. City of Phoenix Parks, Recreation, and Library offers a variety of full range educational, athletic, and recreational programs. The Cultural Services Section operates the Pueblo Grande Museum and has programs in theater, music, visual arts, and dance.
Information 262-6862
Recording 262-6861
Mountain Park reservations 495-0222
District Offices:
Central: 262-6412
Northeast: 262-6696
Central East: 256-3220
Northwest: 262-6575
Central West: 262-4539
South: 262-6111

Maricopa County Parks & Recreation Department:
3475 W. Durango Street
506-2930
Adobe Dam Recreation Area:
A Waterworld Safari Water Park and an 18-hole golf course are part of this park's attractions.
43rd Avenue and W. Pinnacle Peak Road
465-0431

Cave Creek Recreation Area:
This recreation area includes picnic areas, 38 campsites, ramadas, hiking, and horseback riding trails.
32nd Street, 1.5 miles north of Carefree Highway

Estrella Mountain Regional Park:
A 18-hole golf course comprises the northeast corner of this park while the park's amphitheater overlooks a picnic area. Also located at this park is a horse arena.
15099 W. Casey Abbott Road N., Goodyear
932-3811

Lake Pleasant Regional Park:
Camping, boating, fishing, swimming, picnicking, and hiking are offered at this 20,000-acre park.
41835 N. Castle Hot Springs Road, Morristown
(520) 501-1702

McDowell Mountain Regional Park:
This scenic county park is popular for camping and mountain biking.
McDowell Mountain Road, Fountain Hills
471-0173

Usery Mountain Recreation Area:
A field archery complex and group-camping and family facilities are offered at this recreation area.
N. Usery Pass Road, Apache Junction
984-0032

White Tank Mountain Regional Park:
Scenic hiking trails, a campground, campsite, and ramadas are available at this regional park, which is 15 miles west of Peoria.
13025 N. White Tank Mountain Road
935-2505

Besh-Ba-Gowah Archaeological Park:
To get to this park, head east on Highway 60 over Devil's Canyon to Globe. This park's name, which means "metal village," once housed an estimated 400 Salado people in its peak and had more than 300 rooms around 1400 A.D. The park also contains a visitor center and museum, which translate Salado life and exhibit artifacts that are related to Besh-Ba-Gowah.
Jesse Hayes Road S. off Hwy. 60
(520) 425-0320

Biosphere 2:
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75 miles southeast of Phoenix, off Hwy. 77 near Oracle
(520) 896-6200

Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum:
This arboretum contains a network of trails that takes visitors through Cactus Garden and Queen Creek and Ayer Lake, which attract more than 300 species of fauna. A visitor center, interpretive center, and a picnic area are on-site. This arboretum is also listed on the National Register of Historic Places.
63 miles southeast of Phoenix, on Hwy. 60 near Superior
(520) 689-2811

Casa Grande Ruins National Monument:
The height of Hohokam culture is depicted by this monument, which was formed by layers of caliche mud, and it features the ruins of a four-story structure that was constructed over six centuries ago. Interpretive exhibits, self-guided and ranger-led tours are available.
Take Hwy. 287 to Coolidge
1100 Ruins Drive Coolidge
(520) 723-3172

Gila Heritage Park:
Replicas of traditional Tohono O'odham, Apache, Pima, and Maricopa settlements are exhibited in this park, which includes a museum, an arts and crafts center with items from thirty tribes and a Hohokam village depicting life from 300 B.C. to 1450 A.D.
Hwy. 287 north to Sacaton
Casa Blanca Rd., Sacaton
963-3981

McFarland State Historic Park:
The special "World War II POW" exhibit is on display at this park along with an old adobe Pinal County Courthouse, which includes a collection of historic artifacts.
Take Hwy. 60 past Superior to Hwy. 79 junction, then south to Florence
Main Street at Ruggles Avenue, Florence
(520) 868-5216

Tucson:
Mission San Xavier del Bac:
Located on the San Xavier Indian Reservation, this popular stop in Tucson was built by the Franciscans in the 17th and 18th centuries. It is known as the "White Dove of the Desert" and is a historic landmark that includes a museum.

Reid Park Zoo:
Exotic animals from around the world reside at this zoo.

Tucson Botanical Gardens:
Over 500 species of desert flowers, herbs, and plants can be found in this botanical garden.

Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum:
The museum, which showcases underground cave galleries with subterranean life and geology plus a Congdon Earth Sciences Center, with exhibits on the Earth's history and volcanic activity, is internationally famous for its living animals and plants.

Old Tucson Studies:
This Western theme park, which is a famous film location, offers interactive educational shows, rides, shops, saloons, food service, and gunfights.

Also near are Catalina State Park, Sabino Canyon, Sentinel Peak Park, Tucson Rodeo Grounds, and Mount Lemmon. Tucson Rodeo Grounds host the annual La Fiesta de los Vaqueros Rodeo.

Saguaro National Park:
This park maintains saguaro cacti, which can survive for up to five years without water and live for 200 years, and other Sonoran Desert vegetation.
Tucson is 110 miles southeast of Phoenix via I-10
Tucson Convention and Visitor's Bureau (520) 624-1817

Dead Horse Ranch State Park:
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Off N. 10th Street, Cottonwood
(520) 634-5283

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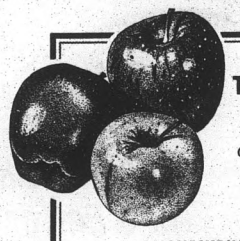

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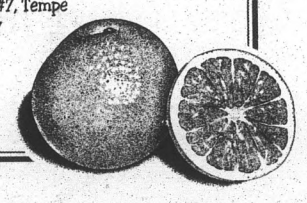

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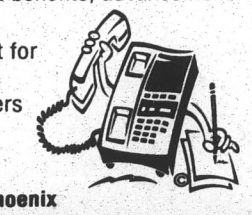

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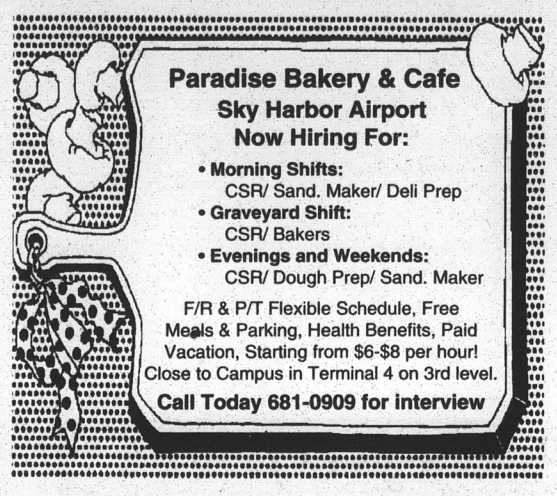

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Rather than butting heads, you need to make peace with a family member. A sympathetic approach works best. By day's end, peace is restored.

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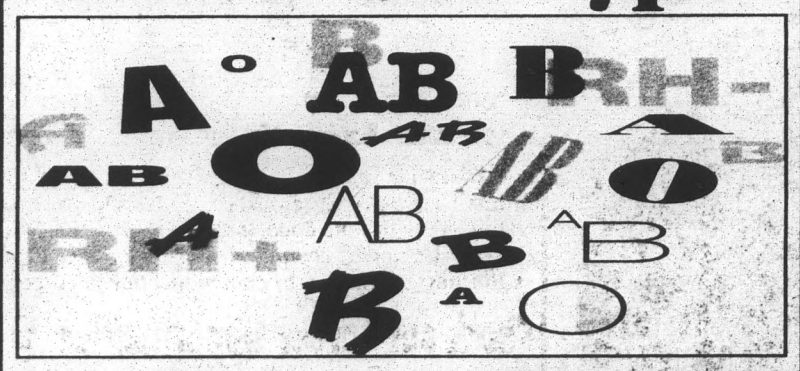

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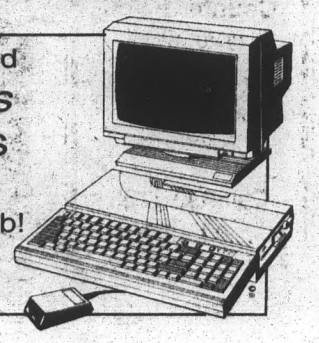

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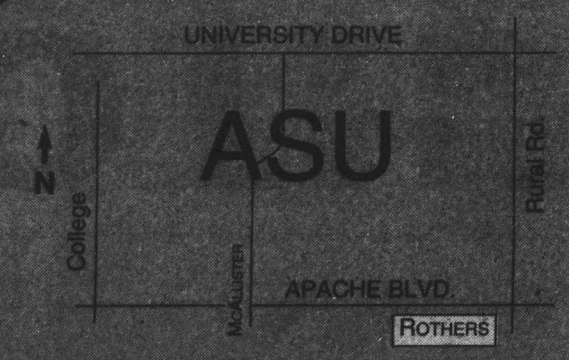

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