

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

# STATE PRESS

**INSIDE**

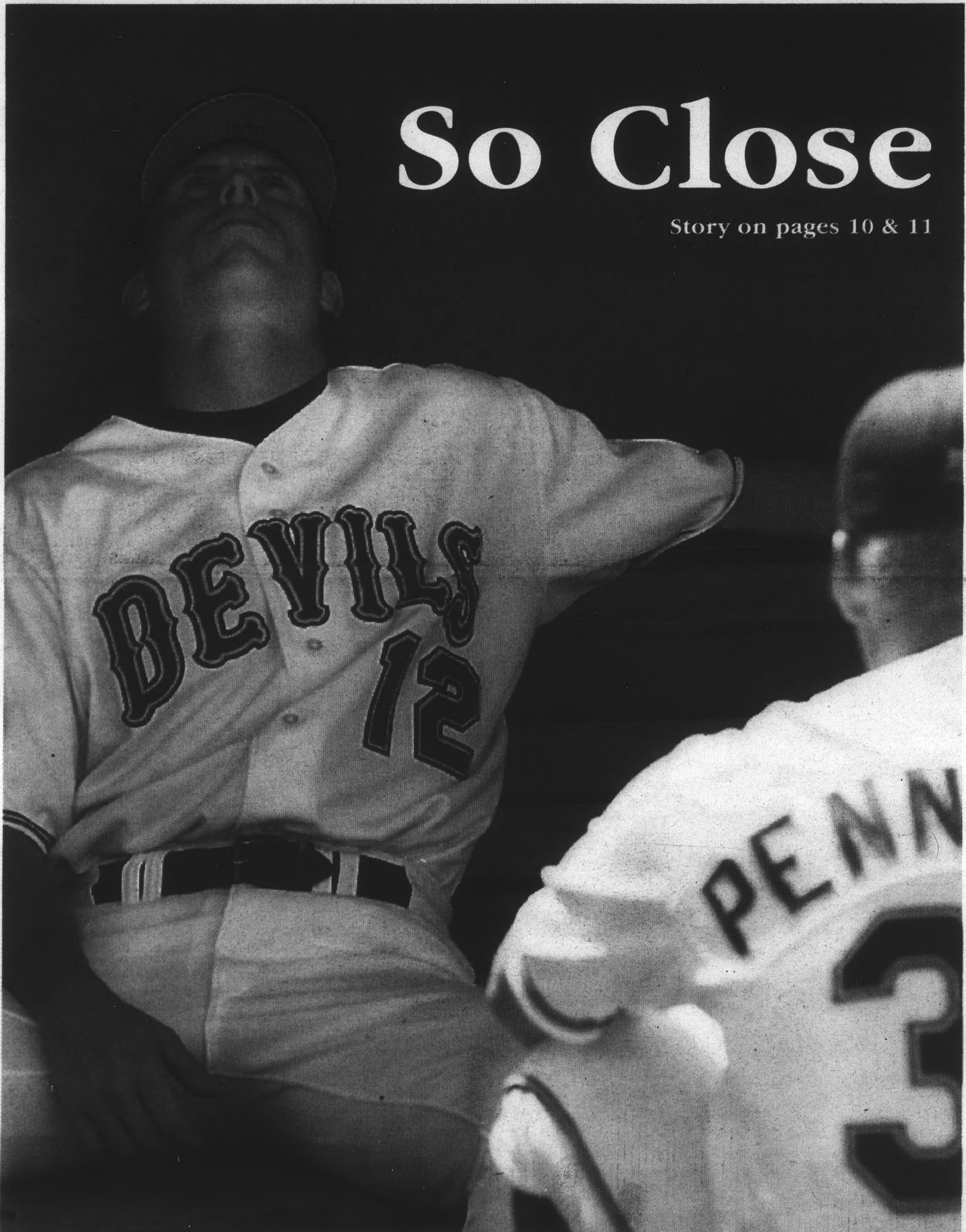
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# So Close

Story on pages 10 & 11

**NEWS • MOVIES • SPORTS • OPINIONS**

# Survey of graduates says students satisfied

By ANGELA YEAGER  
STATE PRESS

Ninety-two percent of students who graduated from ASU in the 1996-97 school year were "satisfied or very satisfied" with their undergraduate experience, according to the results of a recent survey released by the University.

The survey, which had a 99 percent return rate, was completed by 5,760 students who graduated from December 1996 to August 1997. Ninety percent of undergraduates reported satisfaction with their academic experience, 83 percent were satisfied with their social experience and 79 percent with the cultural aspects the campus offers.

While the majority of results were positive, a third of the respondents said they would select a different major if they could go back and change it. However, 88 percent said they were satisfied or very satisfied with their experience in their chosen major.

The increase in performance of undergraduate education has been one of the biggest goals set by ASU administration and the results are starting to show progress towards that end, officials said.

William Johnson, director of the Office of University Evaluation, said the 1996-97 survey shows a significant rise in positive responses from undergraduates.

"It is reassuring to know things are going so well with our students," he said.

Johnson said surveys are handed out by Cashiering Services when students pay their graduation fees. After that, his department picks up the surveys and compiles the results.

Half of the students rated ASU as "among the best" or "better than most" compared with other universities.

An increase in students' use of technology was also evident. Only 2 percent had never used InTouch, the automated registration and tuition payment system, compared with 5 percent during the 1995-96 school year. Seven percent had never used the Computing Commons, compared with 12 percent in 1995-96.

However, most students reported never having used the tutoring center, math center or writing center. Johnson said this might be because more than half of the graduates were transfer students.

"The lower classes use the student resources more," he said. "It could be different if we looked at younger students."

Johnson said one of the most surprising results were the responses to the question dealing with faculty.

A majority, 79 percent, reported being "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their opportunities to interact with faculty and 90 percent reported that they had discussed subjects unrelated to course work (e.g., career, graduate school, personal matters) with at least one faculty member.

"More effort is being made by the entire University to improve undergraduate education," Johnson said. "Faculty is paying more attention to students, administration is more aware of undergraduates' needs. Everyone is putting a greater emphasis on student satisfaction."

Johnson hopes survey results will only continue to improve as undergraduate education does.

"Everything is coming together," he said.

To see the 1996-97 results, look on the Internet at [www.asu.edu/oue/](http://www.asu.edu/oue/).

# Job market looking good for grads; experience still key

By STEPHANIE WEBER  
STATE PRESS

The national unemployment rate of 4.6 percent is at a 25-year low, and 1998 ASU graduates were met with open arms by prospective employers at the job fair in April.

However, this does not mean every graduate is guaranteed a job, much less one they will enjoy.

"While the economy is strong, it is not necessarily strong in every area," said Elaine Stover, associate director of Career Services. "Many help wanted signs seen around town are for retail sales and telemarketing jobs not requiring a degree."

Stover said college graduates still make more money than those without a degree, but when students hear about increasing opportunities in a specific field, they immediately decide to pursue it, regardless of their own interests. One of the most common requests at career services is for information on what majors are getting the highest salaries.

According to Stover, computer science and computer information systems majors were offered hefty signing bonuses at this year's fair and the most sought-after students got to choose where they would like to work.

Many top firms such as Insight, Mervyn's and Nordstrom's were recruiting various majors to fill positions in everything from management and account executives to loss prevention personnel. Most education majors are graduating with positions lined up, and chemical and electrical engineering grads are reporting the highest salaries.

All too often, students unsure of what to do look at these facts and choose their career path. This is exactly the wrong thing to do.

"We encourage students to focus on introspection while they are in school," Stover said.

Career Services, located in the Student Services building and available on the Internet at [www.asu.edu/career](http://www.asu.edu/career), has

several self-assessment programs, as well as advisors to help students discover what they have to offer a prospective employer.

Once you figure out what you hope to do, contact career services or check out their web page about networking and getting an internship, officials say.

Last week the National Association of Colleges and Employers held a conference in Dallas. According to Stover, the main comment from the employers was that while the strengthening economy is forcing them to recruit more, they still place great value on experience. A candidate with an internship or any kind of real world experience rates higher than a candidate with a more appropriate degree or higher GPA.

Starting salaries for this year's grads are expected to rise about 5 percent according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

# POMPEII

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# 'Outlaw' drivers endure class, doubt impact

BY TONY GUERRA  
STATE PRESS

Jerry Seinfeld, William Shatner and Sam Donaldson all made television appearances in Mesa on Saturday morning.

The series of television programs would not be seen on pay-per-view and the showing was by invitation only. Only two empty chairs were available in the room filled with noisy conversation between the 60 or more people who attended.

Noisy metal fans in the background and the hum of the Coca-Cola machine added to the commotion.

But the show wasn't designed for entertainment. Education was the point of the program for this collection of "outlaw" drivers who were seeking to erase the infraction from their driving record by taking the day-long class.

"It was kind of fun," said Kara, 16, a junior at Tempe Union High School. She had just received her driver's license when she was stopped for turning left illegally at a red light.

Her friend, Scott, 17, a freshman at Mesa Community College, said he agreed that the class wasn't as bad as tales he had heard of the defensive-driving classes.

"It's not as bad as I thought," he said. "I think everyone should get to do this after they get a ticket."

He was pulled over for speeding in a residential neighborhood.

"It's felt like a town meeting," said Bob, 41, a construction worker from Mesa. "Everyone was friendly with each other, it was 'meet your neighbor night.'"

What does one learn about in driving school? The instructor teaches four required topics: defensive driving techniques, alcohol and drugs, major traffic laws in Arizona, and the use of seat belts and child restraints.

The room was filled with laughter, questions and conversation and Steve Allred, the Arizona Defensive Driving School instructor, was the key to teaching the drivers what they had done wrong, and how to become better drivers.

"Attitude is the most important element," Allred said. "If we keep a positive attitude about it (the class) then we will all get through it."

Also instrumental in keeping the audience captivated were the infamous driving school videos.

This year's videos, however, were not about crashes.

In one video, a police officer pulled over a car and then Sam Donaldson from *PrimeTime Live* ran over to interview the driver.

Seeing Donaldson run up to the car while they were pulled over brought the captive audience to laughter.

Another video, the Second Annual Valvoline National Driving Test featured a quiz taken by taxi drivers from Boston and residents of Valley retirement mecca Sun City.

The group from Boston lead, while the Sun City residents fell behind.

But would the class and videos change driving habits? Jami, a 19-year-old ASU student who made her second appearance in the class, does not think so.

"Yeah, I'll probably speed. I really need to cut down though," Jami said. "My car is also in the body shop."

Another second-timer, Mike, a 33-year-old attorney from Phoenix, had the same opinion about the course's effectiveness.

"Zero return effect because everyone here wants to make sure this doesn't get on their insurance record," Mike said. "I just got caught by photo radar speeding during the lunch break."

After the course was over, each student is called to the front to be presented with their certificates of completion.

Students could be seen hugging, shaking hands and exchanging phone numbers. Add caps and gowns and it could have been a bona fide graduation ceremony.

# Fire restrictions engulf state's forests, deserts

BY KATIE PEGLER  
STATE PRESS

El Niño brought Arizona not only an extraordinary amount of rainfall, it also caused an increase in vegetation, causing the Tonto National Forest Service to take extra precautions for a hot fire season.

That vegetation will soon become kindling in the summer sun, and the prediction that the monsoon season may come late or not at all makes matters worse, officials say.

Though vegetation is still moist in the lower elevation, people are warned to be extremely careful.

"One spark, one match, one cigarette can start a fire," said Jim Paine, a forest service spokesman. "People must take precautions."

Paine said he is especially worried about the urban interface, where the desert meets the city, and the lower elevations of the Sonoran Desert.

These areas are especially fragile because people who live so close to the desert or are visiting the desert for the first time are naive to its delicate ecological balance, he said.

Last week, Paine said that a spark from a man's motorcycle caught his leather bag on fire while driving on the Beeline Highway. He pulled over after seeing the flames in his mirror and tossed the bag into the dry brush rather than toward the road. The resulting fire charred 15 acres.

As soon as the temperature remains above 100 degrees, fire danger in elevations below 3,000 feet and the lower Sonoran Desert will become high to extreme. At that time, fire restrictions could take place like those already in effect in Maricopa County Parks and the Colorado River area. There are currently no fire restriction in the Tonto National Forest areas which are usually in effect by Memorial Day weekend.

Even without fire restrictions, Paine said, "Fires must be dead out, not just out from a little sand. People need to think about their actions."

He said the best way to put out a fire is to drown it with water.

In higher elevations, the forest service expects normal fire danger. Fires will still be permitted, but only if they are small. If winds exceed 25 mph, a red flag alert goes out making everyone drown their fires. This precaution keeps sparks from blowing out of the pit.

Eventually the moisture in the high country will dry up making the pine trees extremely flammable.

With the cost of containing a fire ranging from thousands to millions of dollars, the starter of the fire is held accountable if negligent. The forest service will bring a civil suit against the person to cover the damages, Paine said.



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## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** again to the Sun Devil Baseball team. So they didn't win the championship — we are still proud that the team made it to the College World Series, fought hard and did it all with class. The team should be proud of their successes. It was a tremendous season, one filled with surprises and sports columnists underestimating how far this team could go. But we can't help but to be a bit disappointed that yet another ASU team was just "one win away" from a championship.

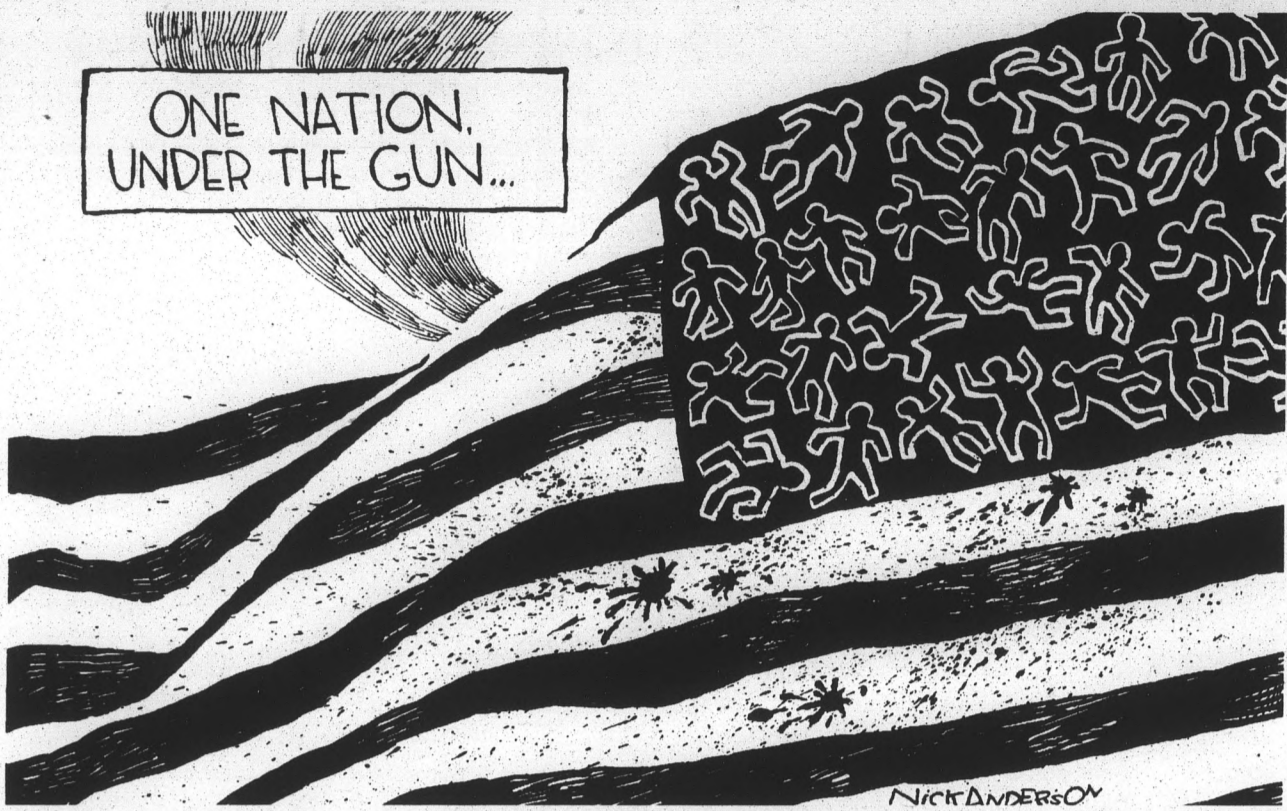
**BOO** to the University of Southern California — just on general principal.

**BRAVO** to the announcement that the University will conduct an accounting of where donated funds have been going. This all started with the probe of the ASU Art Museum's finances. Last week, University officials announced a private accounting firm had been hired to examine if there have been violations in how private and public donations have been handled. Law says the two categories of donations have to be kept separate and can be used only for specific projects. At the center of the donation collections is the ASU Foundations, the fundraising branch of the University. The Foundation has been long accused of keeping a strangle hold on the monies donated to ASU. This comes in the midst of ASU biggest donation drive ever. With the newspaper headlines last week, people should be uncertain if their donation will reach the intended source.

**BOO** to the plans to redevelop Mill Avenue. Companies are investing millions of dollars, prompted by the city, to demolish blocks of Mill and reconstruct the buildings with yuppie shops and high-buck eateries. The plans are all coming from the city of Tempe, who we have long suspected resents the ASU students and the college environment the city is stuck with. The plans for the "new Mill Avenue" seem like another way to un-college the street's atmosphere and make it appeal more to the Scottsdale crowd. We are all in favor of making Mill look good, but at what cost? If Mill is redeveloped too much, ASU students, and their bucks, may be left out. Note to city planners — this is, and always will be, a college town.

**BRAVO** to Arizona Rep. Bob Stump for reminding the world that this state has some of the oddest politics around. Stump, acting on bad information passed down from a senior House member, announced on the floor of the House of Representatives that Bob Hope had died. Stump's announcement was live on TV across the world. Special reports were aired on the radio news. The news wire services picked it up, citing Stump as the source. Only one problem: it wasn't true. Hope was eating breakfast when the announcement was made. The media backtracked, and passed the blame onto Arizona's Bob Stump. But we have to cut him some slack, the real problem wasn't his fault.

**BOO** to the Internet, the evil media that caused House lawmakers to believe Bob Hope had died. Apparently, the Associated Press accidentally posted Hope's obituary on its Web site, a staffer for a House member saw it, and the rest was seen live on TV. This shows the raw power of the Internet and why we need to be careful with it. Somehow the information was posted, but because of the source, it was taken for the gospel truth. That's the problem with the instant nature of the information on the 'Net. There is such a thing as information being distributed too quickly. All other media need a certain amount of time to get the information to the public, with specific checks in place to verify the facts of a story. The Internet has no such checks.



## Dreams: more than fantasy

I have a dream. You have a dream. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream. Everyone has a dream.

**JENNIFER LACASELLA**  
Columnist

Dreaming is the mainstay of our ambitions. The maximum satisfaction that we believe life can provide for us is encompassed within our dreams. We go through life, living and working day by day, believing that the only path to true happiness is to make our dreams come true. Dreaming isn't difficult at all. It's turning that dream into a reality that really presents the challenge.

The main problem with people and their dreams is that they spend so much time believing in the impossibility of their dreams that they fail to notice when dreams really do come true. In fact, many people are so hung up on their sense of, "Things like that don't happen to regular people like me," that they don't even notice when their very own dreams actually do come true. Let's examine this.

What is your dream? What do you want to do or be? Do you dream of being a basketball player? Do you want to be a singer? Do you long to be a graceful figure skater? Whatever it is you dream of, you may be surprised to find that your dream has already become a reality.

Let's look at the previous questions in another light. Do you play basketball? Well then, you are a basketball player. Do you sing? Well, you are a singer. Do you ice-skate? Then you are an ice-skater. The problem is that most people believe the fulfillment of a dream must be accompanied by great fame and monetary rewards. This is not true. Only if your dream is to be famous and rich do you need this fame and money. If your dream is to be a certain kind of person or do a certain kind of activity, you may be unaware of the fact that your dream has already come true. Open your eyes and look at yourself in the mirror. Who are you?

What do you do?

I'll share a secret with you. My dream is to be a writer. For many years I lived with a feeling of sadness and resignation because I believed that to be a writer was a one in a million shot. How many people out there write novels or poetry only to find that publishers won't even give them the time of day? I thought, like many people do, that my dream couldn't ever come true because writing wasn't something that ordinary people like me ever got to do.

Then one day I realized something. I realized that I am a writer. I have been writing stories, songs and poems since I was in seventh grade. It's true that no one ever saw these would-be masterpieces of mine, but that is not a requirement for writers. I write, therefore I am a writer. If no one ever reads a single story of mine, it will not matter. I spent years lamenting the impossibility of my dream's fulfillment without realizing that it had already come true. How silly of me. (And how silly of you, too.)

Did you play basketball last weekend with your friends? Did you sing in the shower this morning? Did you go ice-skating last weekend with your little sister? I believe that there are billions of people wandering the planet with a heaviness in their hearts because they live life lamenting all that they have not accomplished rather than feeling satisfied with what they are doing in the here and now.

You dream of being or doing something because there is a fire burning inside of you that drives you to desire the fulfillment of that dream. A dream is not something that can be traded for wealth or fame, so stop looking at it that way. Examine your life more carefully and I believe that most of you will find that your dreams have already come true.

Jennifer LaCasella is a graduate student studying Spanish Literature and can be reached at [queviva@imap2.asu.edu](mailto:queviva@imap2.asu.edu).

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## Flag burning issue still causing heated debate

What this nation needs is a constitution-desecration amendment.

**SCOTT BENNETT**  
Columnist

My brother took off his shoes and padded, in his socks, across the American flag spread over the floor like a bath mat. I was impressed. It was such a perfect gesture. Unwilling to soil the flag yet unable to let the smoldering eyes of observers silence him, he found a way to respect both the symbol and his conscience.

I did not expect it to be so hard. I read about the "Old Glory" exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum. I heard about flags stuffed in toilets and laid on the ground for people to walk on. I knew about fervent protesters waving signs, about the horde of indignant Vietnam vets who descended upon the museum and liberated flags from exhibits as if they were prisoners of war. I read the letters to the editor from ancient, wrinkled veterans who described their friends dying for the flag. But nothing could have truly prepared me.

I thought I could stroll into the museum, right up to the flag on the ground and stomp on it. Not because I wanted to express hatred for this nation or that flimsy piece of cloth. I wanted to walk on the flag simply because I could. It would be an affirmation of the freedoms the Constitution gives us. It would prove that fundamental American values, like the freedom of expression, could defeat a herd of whiny, old, flag-waving, God-fearing, so-white-bread-and-apple-pie-it-made-me-sick geezers.

But I had not expected the feeling that swelled into my chest like a furious wave when I saw that flag on the ground and the hurt eyes that watched people carelessly stomp on that little cloth shard of America's heart. Perhaps for the first time, I was proud of this country — my country. The struggles, the revolutions, the vast, sprawling history of America solidified for me in that moment. I understood the agony in those veterans' words and eyes. That exhibit, with its powerful symbols, pulled something from me that I never knew existed.

That is something Sen. John McCain, and all the other myopic wimps who want-

ed to close the exhibit, did not understand. They expected every person to walk into the museum a good, decent, patriotic American and exit a raving, irrational, godless Communist. But they were wrong. The exhibit showed me, and many others, just how much I loved this country.

In the next few weeks, the Senate will vote on the proposed flag-desecration amendment, which would give Congress the ability to make burning, mutilating or otherwise being mean to the flag a crime. The House passed the resolution last year, so if the Senate approves it will go to the states for ratification.

The good congresspeople want to appear patriotic and loyal to America, especially with elections coming up this fall. They want to gut the First Amendment in order to appease veterans' groups, instead of trying to explain to them that free speech is the most important thing for us to protect.

They all are completely missing the point: flag-desecration does not mean people hate America, or destroy the nation's "moral fiber," or undermine our common values. In fact, statements like flag-burning make our nation stronger. They are unavoidable statements, like the flag in the toilet, things we must consider. They force us to think. And the most common reaction is disgust, because people love this country — they just don't realize how much until something makes them think about it.

My brother found a solution that honored both his conscience and country. I hope our Senators can do the same.

They should not silence a small group, regardless how repugnant that group's ideas may be. People should be free to accept or reject any thought, even if a flaming American flag expresses it. Politicians should not make that decision for us. Our senators need to know that a vote for the flag-desecration amendment is a vote against the exercise of thought. And there is nothing more American than the ability to think for yourself. Do not let your senators desecrate that principle.

E-mail your senators and tell them to let you think for yourself at: john\_mccain@mccain.senate.gov (John McCain), or info@kyl.senate.gov (Jon Kyl).

Scott Bennett is a junior studying political science and can be reached at columnist@asu.edu via e-mail.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: SHADES@IMAP4.ASU.EDU

### Once a cheater...

I am responding to Kristen Hatcher's article on campus cheating.

According to officials, the cheating policy created last year seems to be working because only one person has an "XE" affixed on their transcript. Well, I am sorry, but during the the past semester, I have seen several cheaters get away with either quick glances or copying homework to earn points.

Cheaters are not going to stop cheating because of the possibility of receiving an "XE" on their permanent transcript. If anything, most professors are not going to follow through with the policy; but will give the student a warning or zero on a paper. The only true way to change a cheater is to change their morals.

All the cheating policy does is keep campus officials at peace with the possibility of ASU students cheating because several get away with it.

**Ed Donner**  
Junior  
Finance

### Prozac clarification

I hope I'm not overstating my case, but it kinda bothered me that two references suggesting that violent/crazy people need Prozac were made in the editorial "Boos & Bravos" section of the June 2 *State Press*.

Prozac is a drug used mainly to treat those with mood disorders (depression, bipolar disorder), not an anti-psychotic. I think that referring to Prozac in this rather uneducated manner creates stigma and general ignorance.

**Amy Wing**  
Sophomore  
Exercise Science

### Words from the other side

It's going to be a long summer this go around. It seems that the *State Press* opinion writers are hard at work writing "Crap" and this is only the first week.

In their infamous "Boos and Bravos" the *State Press* sent out a Boo to the rash of school shootings however they were barbaric enough to condone fist-fighting. "If you really don't like a classmate, take your fist and pound on them-killing isn't necessary."

Scott Bracken takes a stand on pan handlers around campus. Mr. Bracken's comments are disheartening thinking that he is "above" anyone, let alone these people, referring to them as scum. Next thing you know, he'll think underclassmen should bow down to his "Holiness."

And our new Opinion Editor Michelle Craig is bold enough to blame the media for the recent school shootings while on the front cover of the *State Press* is an article on just that. This is hypocrisy at its finest but we should expect nothing less from the *State Press*.

We should be thankful that good ol' Ross has graduated but this "crew" remaining is going to make it a long, drawn out summer. Whatever happened to Scott Bennett? Maybe the other columnists can learn a thing or two from him. Well people, buckle up for the ride because we have a forecast of Heat and Crap headed our way.

**Vince Enriquez**  
Sophomore  
Political Science

### Help instead of criticize

I just got done reading Mr. Bracken's column on the homeless and how they have "honed" their begging skills and am utterly disgusted by the nerve of this so-called representative of ASU. Mr. Bracken obviously has never known the "true" meaning of the word poor. He cries and whines that he too is poor and even invites us to look at his BofA account but what he fails to understand is that he is in a university...he is getting financial aid, whether it be from mom and dad or Uncle Sam, he has a place to sleep, he has food to eat; this is more than some people can ever say they had or will have.

He loves to refer to the less fortunate as "scrubs" and "germs" and I am glad he can relish in the fact while he goes back to his dorm/apartment and crawls under the sheets of a warm bed at the end of a day. Maybe if he feels so disgusted by the less fortunate...stop your complaining, reach out and do something, be proactive instead of inactive. Go find your local food bank, your local community center and lend a hand...instead of running your mouth.

**Tony Pagliocco**  
Junior  
Computer Graphics Communication

## 'STATE PRESS' READER POLL

*What is your opinion?*

Should flag-desecration continue to be protected by the First Amendment?

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Answers will be published in next week's issue of the *State Press*.



IN MEMORY OF  
Sen. BARRY GOLDWATER



# Gordon Biersch offers good beer, nice setting

## RESTAURANT CRITIQUE

By TONY GUERRA  
STATE PRESS

The Gordon Biersch Brewery sign illuminates the corner of Fifth Street and Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe and serves as a testament to the area's on-going expansion and remodeling.

As one walks up the hardwood steps into the restaurant, attention is immediately drawn to the unmistakable quality of the decor.

The distinct separation between bar and dining area makes it possible for the brewing company to welcome both formal dinner goers and boisterous sports fans.

"We want someone to be able to come watch a sporting event one night and then feel comfortable bringing their family the next," said Steve Peate, general manager.

Peate transferred to Tempe from Gordon Biersch's Las Vegas location and brings with him experience and an upbeat friendliness that trickles down to every member of his staff.

Gordon Biersch has made its mark in service and atmosphere, but what's on the menu and on tap?

"We're kind of unique in that we do the brewery thing, but with an upscale menu and a lot of attention to detail," Peate said.

A pint of their brewed beer runs \$3.75 and the seasonal beer costs \$4. (Try the pilsner, it's excellent.)

The beer itself is made according to German purity stan-

dards. If you have trouble making a decision on which beer to try, the bartender will allow you to taste four of their brewery-fresh beers.

For an appetizer, Peate recommends the fresh Ahi Tuna that is brought in daily. An appetizer and beer can make for a light and affordable meal. Appetizers range from \$3.95 to \$7.95.

A half-sandwich at lunch with a salad, soup, or fries will run a reasonable \$4.95. The signature garlic fries are incredible, especially with the in-house brewed beer.

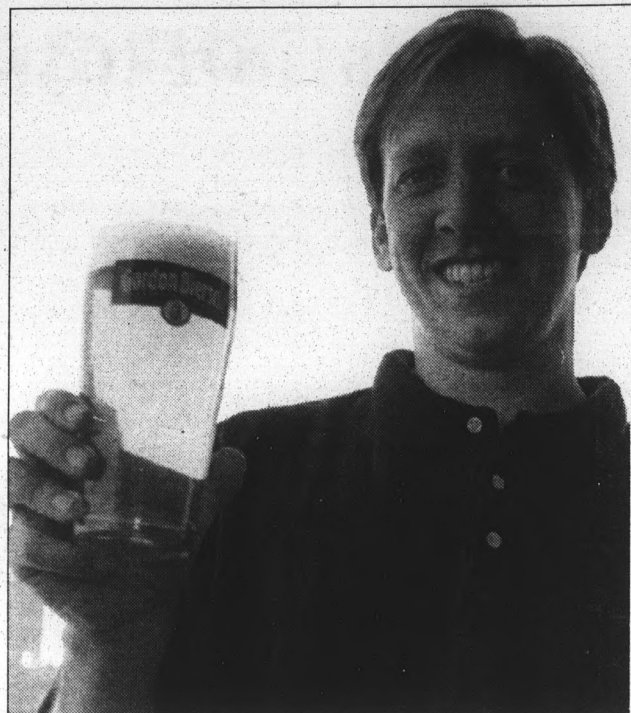
Gordon Biersch can also be a destination for a formal dinner date, but plan to fork over \$9.95 to \$18.95 for an entrée. Peate recommends the 18 oz. cowboy steak with drunken beans, red onion fries and habanero salsa.

The barroom is big. There are six large televisions that give almost everyone in the bar area a great view. Behind the bar loom the large silver vats in which the beer is brewed.

Sit out on the patio or by the windows and enjoy the excellent view of Tempe.

Don't be intimidated by the formal atmosphere—the wait staff is dressed in polo shirts and shorts, and one could just as easily see a suit-and-tie businessperson at a table next to a T-shirt clad student.

Take the time to go into this brewery/restaurant and it will be an experience to tell your friends about. Gordon Biersch is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is located at 420 S. Mill. Their phone number is 736-0033.



Steve Peate, general manager of Gordon Biersch Brewery, raises a pint of pilsner on the balcony of the restaurant overlooking 5th and Mill.

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# PEOPLE

## Lawnmower man

DETROIT (AP) — Boyhood experience repairing lawn mowers in suburban Detroit paid off for astronaut Dr. Jerry Linenger when a pump failed last year aboard the Russian space station Mir.

"I found myself using the skills I learned in the eighth grade," Linenger said Thursday, receiving an honorary degree from his alma mater Wayne State University Medical School. He graduated in 1981.

Linenger said he thought he was going to die when a fire broke out last year on Mir and other systems failed.

"Anything I learned in life I used there," he said.

Linenger, who speaks Russian, said he was able to break some of the cultural barriers with the cosmonauts because he was from Michigan, home of the Detroit Red Wings.

"The Russians loved the Red Wings," he said. "They knew all the players."

## The great pumpkins

CHICAGO (AP) — The Smashing Pumpkins are back.

City officials turned down the Chicago rock band's plan for a free concert next month in Grant Park because of safety concerns, but now they've come up with a compromise — a charity concert at nearby Soldier Field.

"We're thrilled that this situation has worked out,"

the band's singer-guitarist Billy Corgan said in a statement Thursday.

Proceeds from the \$30-a-ticket concert July 7 will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois.

The group's July concert in Grant Park was canceled because city officials feared it would attract more fans than the bandshell area could handle.

## A safe New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has found a way to create his ideal New York City.

Better known for his fiery temper and for battling reckless cabbies, jaywalkers and street vendors, the mayor has helped create a children's book that depicts a New York filled with wholesome street life and eager children.

And the mayor in "What Will You Be?" is a nurturing, fatherly figure who encourages kids to follow their dreams.

"When I was a boy I liked to dream big. But who would have thought being mayor would be my gig," the opening lines read. "What do you wish? What would you like to do? Set goals for yourself. It's all up to you!"

The book, which was written and illustrated by Kristen Doney based on a Giuliani idea, debuted Thursday to a roomful of second- and third-graders at P.S. 1 in Manhattan. The mayor read from it and autographed copies for the children.



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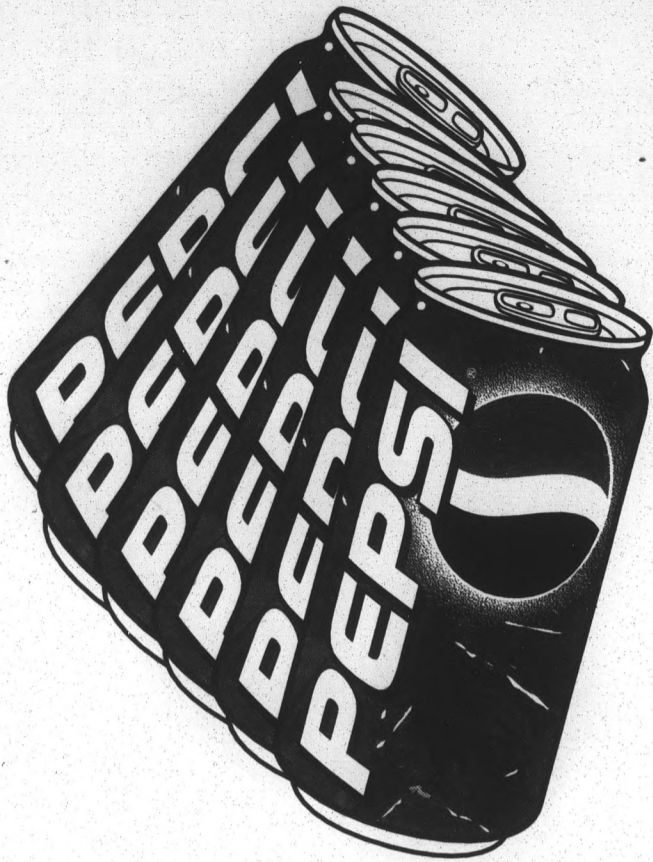
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## 'Hate mongers' mar Goldwater memorial

**ANALYSIS**

BY DAVID WOODFILL  
STATE PRESS

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PAGES 16 & 17

The Air Force honor band was playing outside Gammage Auditorium Wednesday as four F-16s flew overhead in a missing-man formation to depict the passing of the 89-year-old U.S. Senator, Barry Goldwater. Hundreds of spectators, admirers, and lawmakers stood by as the flag-draped casket was carried into the building and after this tribute, the statesman was honored with a 21-gun salute.

The scene was almost perfect and might have brought a tear to one's eye if it weren't for the family of hate mongers standing by the side of the road on Forest Avenue. Hate mongers who carried picket signs that had captions like "AIDS cures homosexuality" and "God hates fags."

Led by 68-year-old family patriarch Fred Phelps, the family flies all over the country picketing various public events, getting their word out and otherwise making a general nuisance of themselves.

The family targeted the Goldwater funeral because of the deceased lawmaker's position on certain issues regarding gay rights, including lifting the ban on gay's in the military.

Phelps, a Baptist minister from Topeka Kansas who was decked out in white gloves and a Cajun-style straw hat, called the funeral an "orgy of Episcopalian life."

Being a conservative, this scene disturbed me greatly and I began to question my own affiliation with a party that has such zealots in its rank and file. Listening to a radio talk show later that evening, a caller had mentioned his belief that it is unfair to call people like the Phelps family conservatives.

Part of conserving our way of life is respecting the freedom of others in our society to choose their own walk of life that will make them the most happy. As a result a lot of peo-

ple will inevitably disagree with the decisions or lifestyles of others, however, that doesn't mean that those lives are of less significance to our cultural makeup as any other.

This is something that people like Fred Phelps will never understand.

The real crime committed by people like Fred Phelps is not the fact that they are ignorant, self-loathing bigots who are likely harboring latent feelings of homosexuality themselves. No, the real travesty of people like Phelps is their forced indoctrination on their children and grandchildren. Phelps had his two young grandchildren out on Forest Avenue with him expounding the epithets that they were, obviously too young to understand.

In this country we embrace the freedom to choose our own paths in life and to live how we see fit, but for 15-year-old Libby and 11-year-old Joshua Phelps, they have 99 percent of their future lives as bigots already charted out for them thanks to the likes of Fred Phelps.

Conservatism, the very party Barry Goldwater is credited for shaping, has for too long been equated as some exclusive social club for those who refuse to let go of their antiquated, puritanical indignation.

As a movement, it would behoove conservatives alike to begin distancing themselves from radicals like the Phelps family.

This will likely happen if the conservative movement wishes to keep its place in the fabric of American society. The time for Fred Phelps' beliefs in the conservative party has come and gone. Quite simply, it is time for conservatism to leave the Phelps' and everything they stand for behind.

This is the Republican party that Mr. Goldwater held dear, not the kind that bred hatred and evil.

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Staci McKee/Associated Press

Southern California's Morgan Ensberg (14) comes to his feet after stealing home under the tag of ASU catcher Greg Halvorson as home plate umpire Dick Runchey makes the call in the seventh inning of the championship game of the College World Series June 6.

# Devils fall one game short

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — The agony of defeat.

The upperclassmen on ASU's baseball team are no strangers to ending a season with feelings of disappointment and loss, looking back on how the Sun Devils were one out away from making the College World Series last year. However, no game created as many of those feelings as losing to the University of Southern California 21-14 in the championship game of the NCAA College World Series Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

The championship marks the first for USC in exactly 20 years. USC continues to hold the most national championships of any team as it adds another to bring the total to 12 in 19 appearances. With the loss it marks ASU's fourth in a championship game to USC. The Sun Devils are 1-7 against the Trojans in CWS history. The trip was ASU's 18th appearance.

It will take a certain amount of time for the ASU baseball players, coaches, families and fans alike to get over this loss. A grieving period is in order. In the tradition of Sun Devil baseball, however, this too shall pass and ASU will bounce back to rise to the top again.

After the game it was understandably difficult to concentrate on the positive aspects of the game, especially to score 14 runs and not come away with a 'W'. But this 1998 season's focus was always centered on the positive, emphasizing that there is no room for negativity on a ball field and with that the Sun Devils were able to come away with yet another lesson learned.

"We come here and nobody gives us much of a chance. We get sent to a regional that's unbelievable, nobody gives us much of a chance. We battle our brains out and come out of the losers bracket to win the thing. These guys never made an excuse, they stayed on course. We go all the way to the final game and we don't pull it off, things didn't go our way today," Head Coach Pat Murphy said.

"These guys again go away tremendously disappointed, but the lesson's been learned," Murphy said. "That type of lesson is with you forever, that you keep coming back — some teams can't do it ... this team did it on their own. This team's got a lot of special things, and we'll get to the positives."

ASU came into the game with the highest batting average for a team at .350, the second best fielding percentage for a team (behind Florida) at .982 and the best team ERA at 3.67.

While ASU's offense and defense continued to be at their top pace, it was the Sun Devils' pitching that let them down and put USC up.

It was apparent that ace starter Ryan Mills didn't have his explosive fastball early on as he was shell-shocked for six runs

on six hits in just over one inning pitched. Trojans leadoff batter Wes Rachels singled to left center on the second pitch of the game. Mills then walked Greg Hanoian before giving up a home run to first baseman Robb Gorr.

In the second inning Mills gave up two consecutive doubles to score designated hitter Jason Lane and an infield single to shortstop Seth Davidson before leaving the game. However Mills would have two more runs credited to him as right-hander Aaron Kramer gave up a three-run homer to Rachels.

"I'm not going to make any excuses, they hit it well today," Mills said of his performance. "We hit good too, but that's the way it falls sometimes."

Down by eight runs, the Sun Devils refused to die as they came back to score five runs in their half of the second inning. Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink started the inning with a leadoff walk. First baseman Jeff Phelps singled to right field and left fielder Dustin Delucchi reached on a fielder's choice scoring Beinbrink. Designated hitter Casey Myers and catcher Greg Halvorson hit back-to-back singles before shortstop Michael Collins would come up big with a grand slam home run into the left field stands.

USC would come away with only one run scored in the third inning as Rachels drove in center fielder Jeremy Freitas who had singled.

However, ASU would put the score within one run in the fourth inning. Center fielder Rudy Arguelles reached on the game's only error. Right fielder Mikel Moreno then singled to left and later stole second base. Beinbrink's sacrifice fly to center scored Arguelles. Phelps then homered to left.

"We battled back ... It tells you something about our team, we were down 8-0," Murphy said. "But we couldn't hold them."

Neither team scored in the fifth inning, but the Trojans were back in the sixth and seventh innings to get two and three runs respectively to increase the lead to 14-8. One of the runs in the seventh came on a successful triple steal attempt, which though devastating for the Sun Devils, no doubt put the momentum of the game in the Trojans favor.

"We've never been accused of being smart," USC Head Coach Mike Gillespie said. "Although it's a very unusual situation, I can tell you we've done it before on more than one occasion. In spite of the fact that it makes absolutely no sense, it's remarkably successful."

But the Sun Devils proved once again that they were not done as Myers and Halvorson again hit back-to-back singles to start the seventh inning. Collins then laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners to third and second. With two outs Arguelles singled to left to score both Myers and Halvorson.

Moreno then doubled to center scoring Arguelles. USC then made a pitching change before facing Beinbrink who hit one out to right field to put the score at 14-13.

USC made up for it in the top of the eight getting two runs off of right fielder Brad Ticehurst's home run, but ASU would get another run in the eight on Myers' home run to left.

In the final inning Phill Lowery, who was pitching for the Sun Devils at this point, allowed one more run and had three on base when a pitching change was made to bring in closer Chuck Crumpton. With one swing of the bat Lane homered to center, a grand slam, and the end of all scoring.

Although five pitchers were used for each team, it was Mills who got the loss. Lane picked up the win after only allowing three runs on four hits while walking two and striking out one in just over two innings pitched. Jack Krawczyk, an Arcadia High School graduate, was credited with the save, his 23rd of the season that set all-time NCAA single-season and career (49) saves records.

Saturday's game rewrote the CWS record books as 35 records were shattered. The high hit, runs and home run counts alone were the highest ever in a championship game. It was also the longest championship game, finishing in three hours and 59 minutes.

Despite the disappointment Murphy and the players were able to give credit where credit was due.

"USC was awesome today, we couldn't hold them. They deserve tremendous credit," Murphy said. "They did what it took and we were a little short."

The loss may have been especially difficult for those juniors and seniors that are leaving the team and will never have another chance to play at the College World Series. However Beinbrink and Moreno were able to reflect back on what wearing a Sun Devil uniform has meant and what ASU baseball is all about.

"Today we didn't do all the things that made us successful the first three games here in Omaha. I'm still really proud of the team, I'm really proud of the way we respond," Beinbrink said. "I think this team has got some of the best character of any in this whole series. I love playing the type of baseball we play, Sun Devils baseball. We don't pimp home runs, we slide into every bag, we play with our heads down. It's a lot to say for ASU — how we play the game."

Moreno's feelings were similar.

"We battled and we never gave in," Moreno said. "ASU baseball is definitely not some flash-in-the-pan thing — we'll be back. ASU baseball is a force to be reckoned with, it's the way we play, we just play the game the way it should be played."

# Draft pulls Devil stars

By PERCY EDNALINO  
STATE PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — For ASU pitcher Ryan Mills a life-long dream finally came to be when his high school and college teammate, Chip Gosewisch, was given a simple order:

"Go tell Ryan."

Those three words, from ASU Coach Pat Murphy, were Gosewisch's cue to inform Mills that the chance to play professional baseball had finally arrived. Gosewisch was more than happy to let Mills know.

And Mills, a former Scottsdale Horizon High standout, couldn't have been happier.

The junior lefthanded pitcher was taken by the Minnesota Twins with the sixth overall selection of last Tuesday's Major League Baseball amateur draft. For Mills, the selection ended three years of waiting, working and worrying.

"I'm just glad it's all over," Mills said. "It's an exciting time for me, and it's a little weird right now, because I never expected to be in the College World Series when I found out. It's a relief."

In all, 10 Sun Devils were taken in the draft. Mills, who was drafted in the 13th round by the New York Yankees in the 1995 amateur draft, said he was glad the distractions the draft brought with it were finally over.

"It's something I won't have to think about anymore when we're off the field," he said. "A lot of guys get this opportunity to play pro baseball and I'm just glad I was able to get the opportunity."

Mills' teammates also shared in the pitcher's success in the draft.

"It's a little bit of excitement," said catcher Greg Halvorson, who was taken in the 33rd round by the New York Mets as a pitcher. "It's great for Ryan. It's a big day for him and his family. And for us, as a team, we contributed a lot to that (Mills' selection in the draft) in many ways. We're all a part of this with him, being his teammates."

It was a sentiment shared by right fielder Mikel Moreno, the former Mesa High star who was taken in the 22nd round by the Chicago Cubs.

"Any time you're taken as high as Millsy did, jeez," Moreno said. "It's great for him and good for ASU. I don't think there are any pitchers out there who are better, and I don't know who was drafted ahead of him, but I definitely think that Millsy's the best pitcher around."

Mills was a Midwest Regional All-Tournament selection this year and also made the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association All-American second-team and was an All-Pac-10 honorable mention. Mills went 8-3 with a 4.25 ERA and 139 strikeouts going into Saturday's championship game. Last season, Mills went 6-3, struck out 103, and notched a 2.88 ERA.

The five players taken in the draft before Mills were (in



ASU's Ryan Mills pitches against Miami in their second round College World Series game May 31.

Ted Kirk/Associated Press

order): Miami first baseman Pat Burrell (Philadelphia Phillies), Michigan State left hander Mark Mulder (Oakland Athletics), Harrison High School (Kennesaw, Ga.) outfielder Corey Patterson (Chicago Cubs), Stanford right hander Jeff Austin (Kansas City Royals), and former Florida State outfielder J.D. Drew (St. Louis Cardinals).

Other ASU players taken in the draft included: Phill Lowery (sixth round, Florida Marlins), Andrew Beinbrink (10th round, Colorado Rockies), Dan Meier (14th round Diamondbacks), Aaron Kramer (18th round, San Diego Padres), Richey Leon (23rd round, Rockies), Jeremy Jones (27th round, Texas Rangers), and Rudy Arguelles (45th round, Anaheim Angels).

Although it could have been a distraction, Mills said the draft didn't take away from the team's goal of trying to win the national championship.

"It hadn't affected me on the field," he said. "It was going to happen and I knew it was going to happen. Now it's just over and I don't have to worry about where I was going to go or anything like that. I'm just relieved that it's all over."

But for Burrell, being taken No. 1 overall in the draft was small consolation. Burrell was notified of his selection hours before his team was eliminated, 6-3, by Long Beach State in a loser's bracket matchup.

"It was great where I went in the draft and everything, but my main goal — my first goal — was to win a national championship," Burrell said in a postgame news conference. "It's kind of hard to think of anything else but that right now. Losing ... is very frustrating because we know we could have given a better effort."

Miami Coach Jim Morris said the draft could have been moved back a week to accommodate those playing in the College World Series.

"I don't like it at all," Morris said of the draft's interference with the CWS. "I think it shows a lack of compassion for the College World Series."

Halvorson agreed that the draft could have been moved back another week.

"I think it was stupid that they held it (in the middle of the series)," Halvorson said. "Why not have it next week, instead of putting more pressure on kids and disappointing kids who felt they were going to be taken earlier."

For Mills, the second time being drafted is much sweeter. He's jumped from being a 13th-round pick to the No. 6 overall selection. He said this time he's treating things differently.

"Now I know that I'm signing," Mills said. "When I got out of high school, I had little intention of going. Now I know where I'm going and I'm ready to roll."

# Halvorson moves from plate to mound



ASU's Willie Bloomquist, top, is held up by Miami's Bobby Hill during a force-out at second base in the fifth inning of their second round College World Series game May 31.

Ted Kirk/Associated Press

By PERCY EDNALINO  
STATE PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Sure, ASU's Greg Halvorson is dominating behind the plate but before Tuesday's Major League Baseball amateur draft, some pro scouts were more interested in the 6-foot-4, 230-pound junior's pitching ability.

What? Halvorson a pitcher? Believe it.

Halvorson was taken in the 33rd round by the New York Mets as — you guessed it — a pitcher. As a catcher, the former Tucson Canyon del Oro standout had a team-leading 18 putouts and one assist going into the championship game of the College World Series. Offensively, he's hit .215 with 23 hits and 19 RBI during the regular season. Last season, he hit .295 with 54 hits and 10 home runs.

"I'll do whatever they (the Mets) ask me to," he said.

Still, Halvorson said he feels confident he can handle either position, despite the fact that he hasn't tossed in an actual game since his high school days. But his last excursion on the mound in a non-game situation wasn't too long ago.

"I threw an inning in one of our developmental games this year," Halvorson said.

Halvorson said the constant communication catchers have with pitchers doesn't have as much to do with a successful switch in the battery as one would think.

"I think a lot of times catchers growing up during high school or college are usually guys

with pretty strong arms to begin with," he said. "And they have fairly sturdy bodies to be able to take the pounding behind the plate. (The rapport) is just a bonus."

It's a situation that has happened before in professional baseball, and with good results.

Anaheim Angels closer Troy Percival started out as a catcher, but after switching to the other end of the battery, wound up having a stellar season in 1996 by collecting 36 saves.

Los Angeles, oops, Florida, er, Mets catcher Mike Piazza originally started out as a first baseman before former Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda suggested the change. Lasorda, Piazza's godfather, said the chances of quick advancement to the big leagues were better if Piazza switched positions. The rest is history.

So . . . Greg Halvorson as a pitcher? Don't count it out.

## More Postseason Awards

Three Sun Devils made the CWS all-tournament team when the selections were made immediately after Saturday's game.

Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink, shortstop Michael Collins and center fielder Rudy Arguelles were joined by USC second baseman and Series MVP Wes Rachels, catcher Eric Munson, first baseman Robb Gorr, right fielder Brad Ticehurst, designated hitter Jason Lane and pitcher Jack Krawczyk. Also making the team were Miami pitcher Alex Santos and LSU's Cedrick Harris.

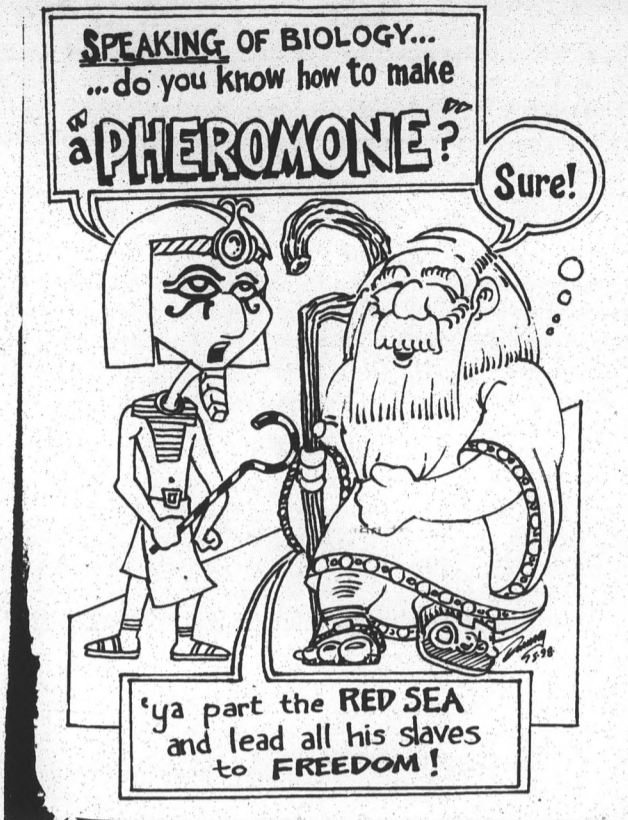
# COMICS

## KINGDOMS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

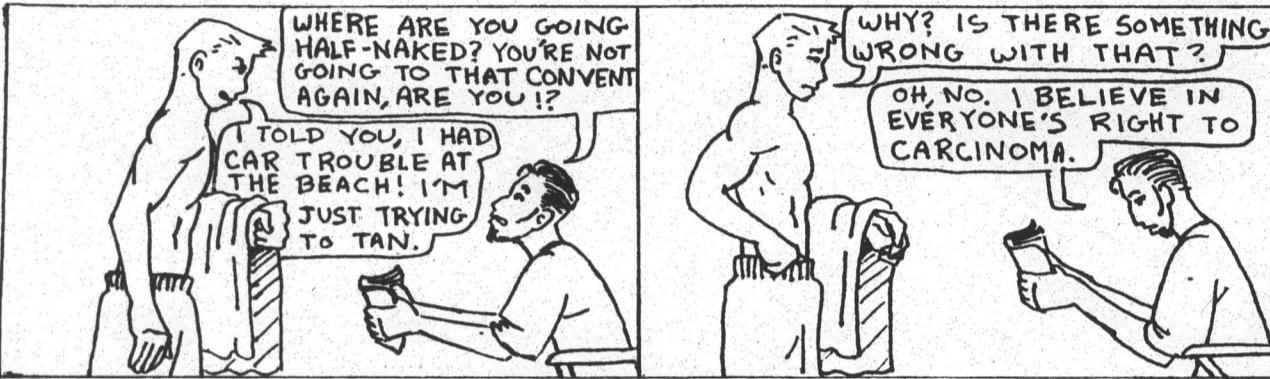
DROP/ADD

BY MATTHEW BANNON



## SUNSTROKE

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

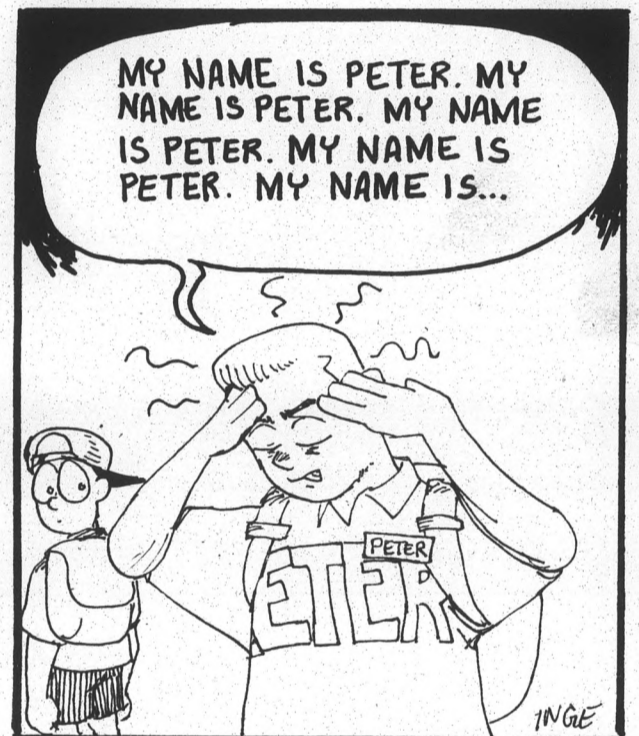


## THE MANY ADVENTURES OF MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR

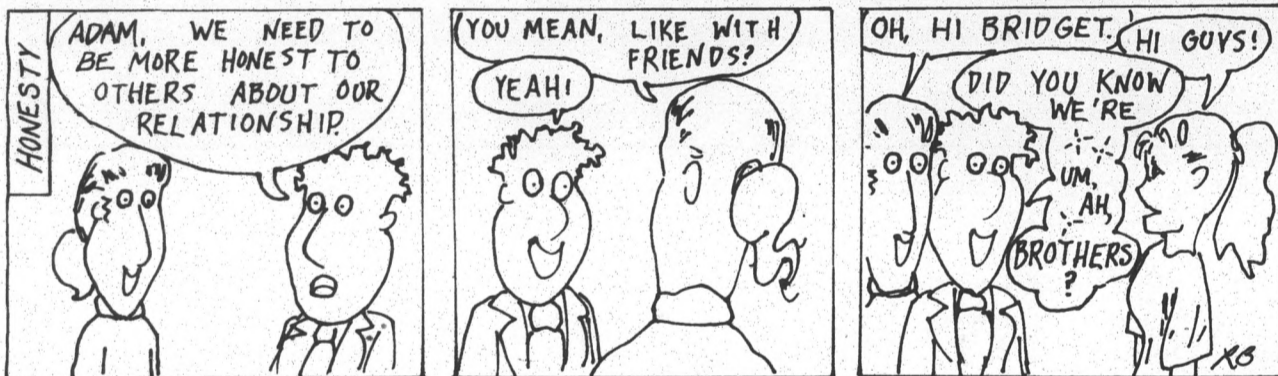
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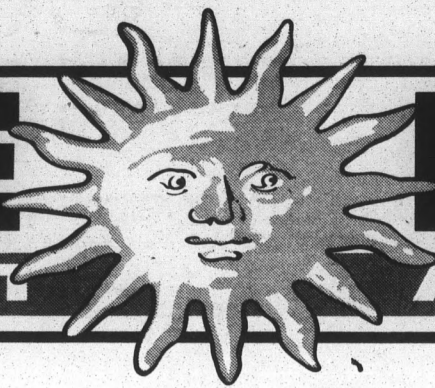
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## Las Vegas: a family vacation spot?

BY ROBERT MACY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LAS VEGAS — Back in the early '50s, when I was a boy, my family stopped by Las Vegas on a vacation trip and my father tried to show my brother and me the inside of one of the town's famous casinos.

"Get the hell out of here with those kids," barked a security guard.

That incident has often come to mind in my 17 years as a reporter covering the evolution of this gambling capital.

Departed mobster Bugsy Siegel would blanch at the idea, but Las Vegas — once touted as a "Disneyland for adults" — has spent big bucks to transform itself into a family-friendly vacation destination.

When other areas began getting into gambling in a big way, Las Vegas began to broaden its tourism base. No longer just a cluster of casinos, Las Vegas today has an array of attractions for all ages.

"Las Vegas is a lot cheaper than Orlando (home of Disney World)," says Imre Buru of Austin, Texas, pushing a stroller through a crowded shopping arcade at The Mirage Hotel-Casino. "We anticipate our two-week vacation will be \$1,000 cheaper than Orlando."

At the Circus Circus resort, room rates range from \$29 a night to \$89 a night. On the high end is Caesars Palace, where the rates range from \$109 to \$279 for a standard room.

Buru, his wife, Gabriella, and their three daughters — ages 4, 3, and 11 months — are among a growing number of families invading what was once "adults only" turf.

And 15 years ago, Las Vegas was a boring place for kids. There were swimming pools, a few skimpy arcades and one hotel carnival midway arcade. That was the extent of the youth fare.

"As a kid growing up in Los Angeles, I used to hate coming to Las Vegas," says Alan Feldman, now vice president for public relations at Mirage Resorts, Inc. "I'd spend my time just sitting around the pool. We have turned around the notion that there is nothing for kids to do."

While hotel officials want to broaden their child-friendly visitor base, they still don't want kids in casinos.

"It concerns us when we see people bring children through a casino," Feldman says. "Children don't belong in casinos."

New attractions range from theme parks to pirate battles, dolphin and white tiger habitats, Star Trek and Atlantis attractions and interactive game venues.

With 105,000 hotel rooms, and an additional 20,000 under construction, families are finding the attractions — and the room rates — to their liking.

That's not quite what Siegel envisioned in 1946 when he built the Flamingo Hotel-Casino on a patch of road that would become the Las Vegas Strip. Cost overruns that angered his mob pals led to his execution-style slaying the following year.

Las Vegas remained true to its past for the next 27 years, enticing gamblers with swanky hotels, chattering casinos, marquee entertainers and idyllic weather.

People under 21 who trickled in were banned from the gaming areas (a state law that remains in place today) and found Las Vegas anything but an E-ticket attraction.

That began to change in 1974 when longtime gaming figures William Bennett and William Pennington bought a struggling resort called Circus Circus. They converted one floor of the tent-shaped structure to a carnival midway and, voila, the city's first family-friendly hotel.

In 1989, Steve Wynn opened the Mirage Hotel-Casino, signing illusionists Siegfried and Roy to perform in their own theater. The hotel features a volcano that erupts several times nightly, a giant dolphin habitat and the Secret Garden of Siegfried and Roy, which features rare white lions and tigers raised by the entertainers. Mirage spent \$35 million on just the habitat and Secret Garden.

In 1990, Circus Circus opened the medieval-themed Excalibur Hotel-Casino which features a dinner show with knights jousting on horseback. There's also a popular carnival midway.

Next came Wet 'N Wild, with a sprawling water park



A girl waits with her dad as her mom plays the slots in the casino at Circus Circus Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. While hotel officials don't like seeing children in casinos, they have been adding attractions for children as Las Vegas becomes a family destination.

Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

next to the Sahara Hotel.

In 1993, three major megaresorts opened.

First was the pyramid-shaped Luxor, adjacent to Excalibur, which features Egyptian lore and a giant interactive game complex.

Then came Treasure Island, a pirate-themed hotel owned by Mirage and featuring a spectacular sea battle several times nightly between a giant pirate ship and a British frigate.

The pirate battle cost \$35 million and draws thousands of viewers nightly. There is no charge, but pick your spot early for the best viewing.

The \$1 billion MGM Grand Hotel-Casino opened in December 1993, with the MGM Grand Adventures — the city's first full-fledged theme park.

About the same time, Circus Circus opened Grand Slam Canyon, a giant dome featuring a wide array of rides and games.

Today the Canyon draws about 2 million visitors a year, according to Glenn Schaeffer, president and chief financial officer of Circus Circus Enterprises, Inc.

In 1997, MGM and partner Primadonna Resorts opened New York-New York Hotel-Casino, which replicates the Manhattan skyline and some of its top attractions, was opened in 1997. Included are a giant Coney Island-style

game arcade and a roller coaster that encircles the resort.

The Forum Shops at Caesars Palace features expensive clothing boutiques and "Atlantis," an eight-stories high attraction with animatronic figures telling the famous sea legend. Included is a 50,000-gallon aquarium featuring 650 exotic fish, and an Imax 3D ride, *Race for Atlantis*. The Forum Shops draws some 20 million visitors annually.

In January, the Las Vegas Hilton opened a \$70 million Star Trek attraction, featuring memorabilia for trekkie faithful and an interactive ride into the 24th century.

William Bennett, who now owns the Sahara Hotel, has opened Sahara Speedworld, where drivers of all ages take the wheel of a three-quarter-size Indy car in a race simulator.

At the Monte Carlo Hotel-Casino, magician Lance Burton headlines a show that is a big family draw.

Mirage's newest resort, the \$1.6 billion Bellagio, will include a \$35 million water extravaganza on a lake in front of the property when it opens in October. It will also be free to the public.

Schaeffer believes Las Vegas is growing as a family destination "because the entire market is growing."

"While Las Vegas is family friendly, it's still an adult market," Schaeffer says. "The family market is a subset of the tourism market."

DOWNTOWN



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DOWNTOWN



# 'Last Days of Disco' misses essence of '80s

**2 1/2 ★S OUT OF 5**

BY SUSAN SCHIMMEL  
STATE PRESS

*The Last Days of Disco* is the last of a trilogy of romantic comedies by Whit Stillman, who wrote and directed predecessors *Metropolitan* and *Barcelona*.

*Disco* focuses on recent college grads who work in publishing by day and are disco queens by night in the early '80s.

Alice (Chloë Sevigny) is the quieter and more naive of the two. She is serious and just wants to find a nice guy.

Charlotte (Kate Beckinsale) is a party girl out for a good time at anyone else's expense, namely Alice's.

The movie widely incorporates pseudo-intellectual conversation in a disco setting. If the writers wanted to set the movie in the 90's, all they would have had to do is change the setting from a disco to a coffeehouse.

It seems the writers wanted to create a movie set in a different time that GenXers could relate to. It is blatantly evident, however, that in doing so they lost much of the essence of what the early '80s were actually about.

There was too much discussion about manic depression, which is much more of an affliction in the '90's than the '80s, particularly the early '80s. Even in the late '80s discussion of mental illness was still a taboo.

Further inconsistencies include '90s *Friends* haircuts.

Overall, the movie took awhile to get into and the audience felt little compassion for the characters. The movie just did not flow well.

The music is great, but the rest leaves much to be desired.



Submitted Photo  
Chloë Sevigny and Chris Eigeman star in Whit Stillman's *The Last Days of Disco*, a tale of life inside New York's most popular nightclub in the early 80s.

# 'Perfect Murder' isn't; predictable story, weak characters



Submitted Photo  
Michael Douglas and Gwyneth Paltrow play husband and wife in the psychological thriller *A Perfect Murder*.

**3 ★S OUT OF 5**

BY GAYLE BASS  
STATE PRESS

When I hear Michael Douglas is in a new movie, I'm there.

Even if it is the first night the movie runs, I'm there waiting to spend my \$7 like every other person who can't wait a week for the crowds to lessen.

15 minutes into this movie, you'll think, I've seen this before. Nope, it's not because you've seen *Dial M For Murder*, on which *A Perfect Murder* is based.

It's because Michael Douglas has, as Hollywood aficionados love to say, sent in his part. Sure he's good, as always, but it was more of the same Douglas characterizations.

This time Douglas plays successful businessman Stephen Taylor (no surprise here). He is married to beautiful, wealthy, and multilingual Emily Bradford Taylor played predictably well by Gwyneth Paltrow.

She plays the only possession Douglas has that he cannot truly possess. Her heart belongs to the young, talented, and starving artist David Shaw played adeptly by Viggo Mortensen.

When Douglas finds out his wife's

indiscretions, he offers Shaw \$500,000 to kill his wife. It becomes an offer that Shaw will not refuse.

This entanglement brings forth a bevy of strong supporting characters, particularly the police inspector played by David Suchet and Constance Towers as Paltrow's mother. However, their parts are so small they would better qualify as cameos.

Director Andrew Davis (*The Fugitive*, *Under Siege*, *Above the Law*) definitely gives the viewers a film that is rich in visual texture and paces the plot well.

However, this film's major flaw is the predictability of the plot and characters. Yes, Douglas and Paltrow are talented actors, but in this film it appears they are given characters without dimension.

What does have dimension is the art direction. The Bradford apartment looks as if it truly belongs to a wealthy industrialist without being cliché. Shaw's apartment and costumes well suit the struggling New York artist. Even his phone is scarred, like much of his warehouse/apartment surroundings.

While the set is a feast for the eyes, the film is less than satisfying. It's definitely not worth rushing out to see the first night it's out.

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# Arizonans mourn loss of Sen. Goldwater

By JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

Thousands of mourners of all ages came to ASU Wednesday to pay their final respects to Barry M. Goldwater.

When the 3,000 seats in Gammage Auditorium were full, people lined up on the sidewalks of Gammage Parkway and Forest Avenue.

Whether on stage or in the audience, however, attendees all had one thing in common: they came to listen to and share their own memories of the former senator and presidential candidate who died May 29 at the age of 89.

"He exemplified the best of the American Dream," said Dr. Lloyd Ogilvie, chaplain of the U.S. Senate. "Death came as no conqueror in the end. Barry rose to meet it — another friend."

"Arizona's favorite son has become ASU's favorite son," said ASU President Lattie Coor.

The Barry M. Goldwater Chair of American Institutions was established at ASU in 1977 and allows for the invitation of prominent scholars and other public figures to teach at the University for periods of one or two years. It is dedicated to helping students better understand the principles that guided Goldwater's public career, such as Americanism, individual freedom and the free enterprise system.

Ron Crawford, a longtime friend and aide to Goldwater, praised his "moral guidance" and "sense of political values," and stressed the importance of both the Goldwater scholarships and the Goldwater Chair.

"These tributes to the man will forever challenge new generations in what he believed in," Crawford said.

He said that Goldwater saw conservatism as "the belief in smaller government, free trade, fiscal responsibility, strong national defense and, above all, the rights of an individual free from government meddling."

Crawford also said that the death of Barry Goldwater signals the end of an era.

"His run for the presidency in 1964 was more than just an election. It invigorated the conservative revolution," he said.

Crawford added that after the 1964 election, "many conservatives were able to stand on Goldwater's shoulder and achieve their dreams."

"We lost that battle, but we won the war," he said, fighting back tears.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who served as Arizona's governor during some of Goldwater's time as a senator, tried to draw the focus away from partisan politics.

"It's about working together for this place we love," he said. "Barry Goldwater and the Grand Canyon stand together — both monumental, both among the very best of God's creation."

Sen. John McCain, Goldwater's successor in the U.S. Senate, said Goldwater was unusually honest and no-nonsense for a politician.

"Barry always rushed to defend his ground, whether the ground he defended was in fashion or not," he said. "Barry Goldwater served America — all of America."

Tempe City Councilman-elect Hugh Hallman, who at the age of 2 helped his mother campaign for Goldwater in 1964, also attended the service. Afterwards he described Goldwater as "absolutely irreplaceable."

"I look around the political landscape, not just in the state but in the country, and there aren't many people who have the kind of integrity in politics that the senator had," he said.

Evelyn Hallman, his mother and campaign manager, said that Hugh's first job was "licking stamps at Barry Goldwater's headquarters."

She said that when she first started campaigning for Barry Goldwater, it was "really stupid" to register as a Republican in Arizona "because it was a one-party (Democrat) state."

"I figured that one party was a good way to have a corrupt government," Evelyn said. "So I registered as a Republican."

That was in 1952, and she was 21, the legal voting age.

"I said 'I'm going to do something different,' and we grew," Evelyn said. "We finally had a primary. I figured Barry needed my vote."

Hugh said the Goldwater Call Girls, who made phone calls to drum up support for the senator, were "pretty vital" in helping Goldwater to narrowly win the state and in making it the

Republican stronghold that it is today.

"One hopes that events like this will cause people who are involved in the arena to take a second look at what they're doing and try to improve what they're doing for the good of the state and the country," he said.

McCain said Goldwater was always confident that he was following an honorable course, and nobody else could ever be more up to the task of defending freedom.

"No one knew better than Barry that he was unlikely to win the presidency in 1964," McCain said. "But he felt the Republican Party and the country needed some straight talk about old values, and he figured he was the man to give it to them the loudest."

McCain said that no matter who holds the office, "Barry Goldwater will always be the senator from Arizona, the one history recalls with appreciation and delight."

"The rest of us will have to make do as footnotes," he said.



Widow Susan Goldwater, right, and friend Jacquelyn Amper, view the casket of former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater at the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in downtown Phoenix June 2. The funeral for the longtime Republican senator and one-time presidential candidate was held Wednesday at ASU. Goldwater died May 29 at age 89.

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# Goldwater remembered

BY TONY GUERRA  
STATE PRESS

The line to get into Gammage Auditorium Wednesday bustled with talk, smiles and fond remembrances of Barry Goldwater.

Engrossed in conversation, most people showed no sign of impatience to get in for the memorial service. A gentle breeze kept the temperature bearable and allowed those who attended to concentrate on supporting one another.

Don and Betty Baldwin, two ASU employees, stood patiently in line while making friends with other people who came to pay tribute.

"Barry Goldwater has been our hero as long as I can remember," said Betty Baldwin, a Hayden Library employee. "Arizona lost its greatest son and an artist."

"What's beautiful about this is that he was a very honest person," said Don Baldwin, a Air Force veteran who works at Student Financial Assistance.

What brought all these people to take a day off from work?

"This is Barry Goldwater," said Daphne Gill-Barber, who also works at Hayden Library. "Everyone I speak to feels respect for him. He was a great man."

The service allowed strangers to commiserate over the passing of an Arizona legend.

Anita Underdown, a Phoenix native, attended the church service for Goldwater at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral downtown, as well as the Wednesday memorial service.

"The church procession was very intimate," she said. "Barry's wife, Susan, was very hospitable in receiving everyone and took time to share memories with me. I made her laugh and it felt good."

In addition to Arizona State employees and alumni, there were also those who served the country and government in attendance, paying respects to the man referred to as "Mr. Arizona."

Barbara Hanser once worked in the U.S. Senate on the same floor as Goldwater. Hanser said that an unwritten rule in the Senate is that once a senator is on an elevator, that elevator becomes theirs.

"Barry Goldwater invited staff into the elevator," Hanser said. "He would go so far as to take them to the floor they were headed."

Bob Steinbach held various political offices, most notably as a delegate for Arizona, and attributed his success to Goldwater.

"Barry Goldwater told me to get home (from Washington, D.C.) and do something for Arizona," Steinbach said, adding that the advice launched his political career.

Robert Bueche, a roofing contractor, said that Goldwater had a great impact on his parents and their philosophy.

"We were Goldwater Republicans," he said. "It is nice that Barry Goldwater, who was so valuable, had such a long life."



A young boy watches as the hearse carrying the body of Sen. Barry Goldwater drives by.

Jeremy Hein/State Press



Soldiers salute as the coffin of Sen. Barry Goldwater is carried to Gammage Auditorium Wednesday.

Jeremy Hein/State Press

## CLASSIFIEDS

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

**More Trivia...**  
Medieval knights put sharkskin on their swordhandles to give them a more secure grip.

### APARTMENTS

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments**  
Close to Campus  
Apache Terrace Apartments  
968-6383

### APARTMENTS

1/2 OFF 1st full month's rent. 2bd/1ba apts, \$545. Private patio, cov'd prkng, students welcome. Casa Grande Apts. 968-6926

PAPAGO PARK I 2bd/2ba, d/w, w/d, covered prkng, pool \$850/mo. John 945-1370

TEMPE/ASU, NICE 1 BR, laundry, a/c, fans, quiet. 5 min. walk to ASU. \$385. 921-7120

### FREE RENTAL SERVICE

**APARTMENT MATCH**  
The easy way to apt locating  
Phone 736-0100  
2121 S. Mill Ave.  
Ste. 206-J  
Tempe, AZ 85282  
(1 block south of Broadway on Mill)  
Call Toll Free  
1-888-260-3788

Call  
965-6735  
to place your classified ad

### APARTMENTS

TEMPE: 1 BR, near ASU & downtown, a/c, cov'd parking. \$425, assistive animals only, avail. now & 7/1. 804-0537

TEMPE: 2 BR apts, great location, remodeled, a/c, cov'd parking, \$500/mo. Ask about move-in special, assistive animals only, avail now. 804-0537

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

### HOMES FOR RENT

3 BDR, 1 BA house, 1/4 mi. from ASU. Completely refurbished. Big back yard. \$950/mo. John 968-5658.

*This should be your ad - Call 965-6735*

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

### HOMES FOR RENT

3BD/2 FULL bath, house including guest apt. w/ sep. entrance, a/c, w/d, d/w, etc. Very well maintained, quiet, private, in handy Tempe location. Ideal for 3 mature N/S with refs. By appt. only for 7/1/98. Call 736-9757 or 719-578-9667

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

It's Simple.

We've got everything you want. Great weekly pay, all the benefits, perfect schedules, a relaxed atmosphere & terrific training to help you succeed!

Give us a call. 735-000

### HOMES FOR RENT

3BD/2BA, \$800/MO. 4bd/2ba, \$900/mo. 5bd/2ba, \$1000/mo. Close to ASU. Call 894-0288

3BR/2BA, 2 car garage, new. Great location, Rural/ Elliot. \$1100/mo. 777-2165

4BD/2BA HOME, 1800 sq.ft. air/evap. 2 car garage. 7302 E. Latham (Scottsdale/McKellips). \$1200/mo. 941-5327

4BD/2BA, POOL, spa, avail 7/1, \$1500/mo. Refrig, d/w, w/d. S. of Univ & Hardy. 922-2715

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

### HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 3BD house, w/d, dw, ac, etc, excellent condition. \$995. 966-2627/ 692-0844.

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

HAYDEN SQUARE Condo. Lrg 2bd/2ba for rent. Available in mid-May for summer or longer if interested call 699-1111

HERMOSA PLACE, 2bd, 2ba condo, pool, w/d, a/c, walk to ASU, patio, \$670/mo. Also a duplex-\$605/mo. 966-0987

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

### CALL CENTER RECEPTIONIST

MAP MOBILE Communications is one of the nation's most innovative messaging centers and currently has openings for professional, courteous receptionists to handle inbound calls. No selling or telemarketing involved. We are located on 48th St. just south of Baseline. Qualified applicants must possess excellent spelling and communication skills and typing speed of 35 wpm. We currently have FT & PT shifts avail. \$7 per hour to start which includes excellent benefits. Call Lois or Clara to set up interview.

431-0054

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

**MARLBOROUGH PARK** 3bd/2ba, w/d, new carpet/paint, 2 car gar., fenced bkyd. 496-8939

**PAPAGO PARK** Village, 3bd/2ba, avail Aug. 1, w/d, all appl, 2-story. Call 496-8939

**QUESTA VIDA** 3bd/3ba. Start at \$1100/mo. Luxury townhouse, great for 4 people, vld ceilings, fans, sky lights, w/d, d/w, micro, 2 pools, spa, rgt ball. 1 mi. to ASU, 2 story. Harris Equity, 888-870-5762

**RENTAL SHARING**

20 YR-OLD female student looking to share house, apt or condo with other girls for Fall '98. Call if looking to rent out a room. Katie 425-776-0411.

**CONDO NEAR ASU**, mature n/s grad. Mstr. bd, \$350 or 2nd bd \$300, w/d incl. comm. pool. Call owner at 266-7675.

**NEEDED BY 7/1 - NS, ND**, no flakes, post-grad stud, pref., must be ok with cats, own bdr/ba. \$332 + cble. 967-3109

**RMMTE NEEDED!** House, close to ASU, Priest/Univ., NS, M or F, mstr bdrm, \$275/mo + util. Call 829-8662.

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

**RENTAL SHARING**

**RMMTE WANTED** asap, ns, 2 bd, 2 ba apt in great complex, 4 mi. so. of ASU, F pref, \$440 + 1/2 util. Call 777-1355.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, prefer female, nice 1 bdrm, 15 min from campus. \$310/mo. incl all. 625-2434.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

**RMMTE NEEDED** 3bd/3ba lrg beautiful house w/pool. Warn-cr/Price. \$280 + 1/3 util. 756-2307

**REAL ESTATE**

**GOV'T FORECLOSED** homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's, Your area. Toll free 800-218-9000 Ext. H-1676 for current listings.

**OFFICE SPACE**- 110 sq ft, central Tempe, \$350/mo. Better than operating your business out of your home. Share office space with tax accountant. Call 968-7202 for more info.

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

**NEW RESORT RESERVATION CENTER**

Coordinate Tours/Reservations  
• Guarantee \$7-\$15.92/hr.  
• 37 Permanent Positions  
• 9-1 or 5:00-9:00 (24 & 30+ Hrs)  
• Training Provided, No Selling  
Ellen 491-4921

**BOOKS**

**\$\$\$ FOR BOOKS!**

Cash or credit for your quality used books. Trading hours: Mon-Fri. 10am - 8pm. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

**FURNITURE**

**HIDE-A-BED, TAN**, xlnl condition. Orig owner, \$150 obo. Make me an offer. 754-6724

**COMPUTERS**

**CPX LAPTOP & printer**, never used, extras. \$1600. 833-0626

**TICKETS**

**PEARL JAM** tickets, July 8th, \$50 each, 1 deliver. Call 496-8939

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

**Drive a School Bus!**  
Paid summer training NOW for school starting in August. If you enjoy being outdoors & working with children, then this is the job for you! 20 hr/wk minimum guarantee. \$8.96/hr. Apply at: Tempe Elementary School District #3, 3205 S. Rural Rd.



or call 350-9006, Ext. 7001 for more information.

**Commercial Credit**

**Part Time Data Entry**

- \$7.25/hr to start
- Flexible AM & PM schedules
- Casual Dress
- No Sales
- Paid Weekly
- Schedules Adjusted Each Semester
- Close to Campus
- Year-round Position
- Additional Hours During the Summer

To qualify you must type 45 wpm, be willing to work weekends, have reliable transportation and enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere. Call today 438-2511 • EOE

**AUTOMOBILES**

70 VW BUS camper, low miles engine/trans, runs great, everything works, \$11k in receipts, 1st \$2995. 504-0816.

94 FORD MUST. conv, wht/wht, V-6, pw, ps, abs, cd, 53k mi, nice shape, 1 owner. \$12,000 obo. 563-7687.

95 JEEP GRAND Laredo, like new, 2 wd, auto, ac, keyless, tilt, cruise, pw, pdl, stereo cass, sunscreen glass & alloys. \$15,900. 572-4671.

GOOD OLD car- 85 Camry, 164k, \$900 obo, cass, have all work/repair info. 965-9480

**SEIZED CARS**

From \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free, 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1676 for current listings.

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

**GREAT SUMMER HOURS AND \$\$**  
Junior loan officer for reputable mortgage company. Job entails extensive phone work and pre-qualifying customers. Finance background a plus. \$8 to \$10/hr. + comm. Call Elsie at 820-4220 for interview.

**NURSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GRADUATES!**

SunRise Healthcare invites YOU to start your new career with Arizona's Best!

\* RNs \* LPNs \* and \* CNAs \*

Top Salary!  
Excellent Benefits!  
APPLY TODAY!

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Ph. 602/833-3988

SunRise Healthcare Corporation  
EOE/AA/M/F/D/V

**BICYCLES**

'98 CANNONDALE Mtn. bike, 26", F500, cad 2, w/camelback & helmet. \$700. Brand new. 985-5637 or 1-602-397-2772.

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**- 20 yr old barter organization has openings for pt & ft, trade broker & admin. Multi-tasked. Basic computer & good comm. skills a must. Flex. hrs. Salary + ben. Call Lori at 443-0322 ext. 225.

**AIDE NEEDED** yesterday for disabled girl! ASU credit? Fem, M-F, 8a-1p, approx. \$10/hr, own car. 423-5903.

**We'll train the right person**

**HELP WANTED**

**Assistant Manager**  
Mike Pulos' Spaghetti Company of Mill Ave. in downtown Tempe.

**The Spaghetti Company is seeking an outgoing, friendly, self-motivated individual who has an excellent work ethic and would enjoy working in a fun, fast-paced environment. No restaurant experience necessary. We will train the right person. Fax resume to 966-5265 or call for interview at 966-3848.**

The Spaghetti Company is an equal opportunity employer.

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

**ARE YOU** a public speaker? Travelbridge now has openings for seminar speakers in our Scottsdale office. Have fun & earn big \$\$\$! Call 874-5888.

**ASSEMBLER JOBS**- \$8/hr. FT & PT lighting & electronic assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park. Call Terry, 998-0325

**ASU STUDENT**, male quadriplegic, needs attendant. AM, 1-2 hrs. 1 mi. from campus, good pay. Must be very reliable. Call 967-1223, evess.

Classifieds 965-6735

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

**ATTENDANT NEEDED** for summer for female in Quadrangle Apts. Must be 21 or over w/ good driving record. No lifting req'd. 7:30am & Mon. afternoon. Approx. 15 hrs/wk. Ellen, 968-6284

**World Ide eb**

http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/

**Assembler Jobs-\$8/hr.**  
F/T & P/T lighting and electronic assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park  
Call Terry: 998-0325

**Psych & Social Work Majors Gain Valuable Experience**

DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.

Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour  
Working With Adolescents

Incentives:  
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, 6 Month Raises, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package

Submit Applications To:  
DBC Residential Services  
2405 E. Southern Ave. #9  
Tempe, AZ 85282  
756-1223

**ATTENDANTS WANTED**

Students to work part-time as Personal Care Assistants for persons with disabilities, to assist them in their daily routine. Hours are flexible - pay varies. Off-campus work. Apply at DRS in Matthews Center. For info call 965-9237

**CREATE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE!**

Have fun calling Valley singles to invite them in for a free tour of Scottsdale's most prestigious singles service, *Great Expectations!*

**\$10/HR GUARANTEED!!!**

plus bonuses (\$12 - \$15/hr avg.)  
no experience req'd

**941-0500**

**Summer Sunsational**

Earn up to \$192 per month by donating life-saving plasma! New donors earn a total of \$70 for the first 2 donations. Visit our friendly, modern center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others.



**CENTEON Bio-Services, Inc.**  
968-6139

1334 E. Broadway, Ste.102 • Tempe

Must be 18-49 years of age, possess a valid ID and proof of local address & Social Security number.

**Insight**  
America's discount source for computers, hardware and software

**Attention ASU Graduates and Students: We need your help!**

Tempe-based Insight is a \$485 million, publicly-traded telesales organization marketing computers, hardware and software to business customers nationwide. We are seeking career-oriented professionals looking for great opportunities to join our 1000+ employees in a fast-paced and fun environment.

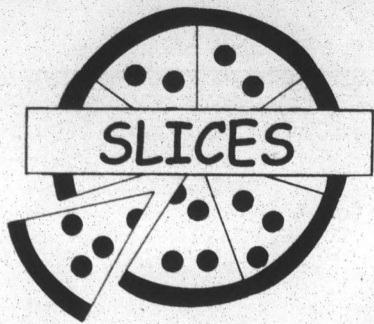
Internships available for College of Business	Positions available for College of Business
10 internships offered	Business Acct. Executives
Flexible part-time hours	Formal training with pay
\$9.00 per hour to start	30-35K possible 1 year
Top 2 Performers will receive a scholarship for the following semester	After formal job training, you will receive Base+Bonus+Benefits

Interested in being an Intern at Insight? Please apply in person (no phone calls) at:  
6820 South Harl Avenue, Tempe, Arizona 85283

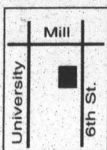
Insight offers a competitive salary, bonus plans, 401K and stock purchase plan. Apply in person M-F from 8am-5pm, FAX (602) 902-1157 (Attn: Nicol Henning), or mail resume. Please specify you are applying for internship position. No phone calls will be accepted. Smoke-free workplace. Drug testing. EOE m/f/h/v. Visit our Web Site at www.insight.com



# DAMN IT'S HOT!



11 E. 6<sup>TH</sup> ST.  
TEMPE



966-4681

MELT DOWN SPECIAL



**\$3.00**

Two Slices of Cheese Pizza  
and a 24 oz. Beverage

Offer expires 6/30/98

966-4681

## MU Summer Jams

Tuesdays at Noon!

**TODAY!**

Tuesday, June 9  
12PM - 1PM

MU Programming Lounge

### TED ALAN'S "SWING THING"

"Swing Thing" is local guitarist and singer, Ted Alan's new project. The group plays jazz, blues, and pop from the 30's, 40's, and 50's and features arrangements by Detroit area, jazz great, Sherm Mitchell and local arranger and composer Auggie Mendoza.

● Free

● Live Music Concert

● Bring Your Lunch!

ASU Summer Sessions and ASU Public Events are proud to present a free summer concert series for faculty, staff, & students who are here during the hot summer months!

Invite your friends for lunch at the MU and enjoy live performances by different artists each week!

Sponsored by MU  
Summer Sessions



# EXPERIENCE HOT



## RIO SUMMER NIGHTS

THURSDAY

LIVE ON THE PATIO

### LEMON KRAYOLA

THE ORIGINAL ALTERNATIVE NIGHT

**25¢  
DRAFTS**

**\$2.00** 32 oz.  
MONSTER  
BEERS &  
L.I. TEAS

FRIDAY

LIVE ON THE PATIO

### GROOVE THANG

IN & OUT NIGHT...

DANCE MUSIC INSIDE • LIVE MUSIC OUTSIDE

**LADIES NIGHT**

STARTS AT 7PM

NO COVER FOR LADIES BEFORE 10 PM

**2 FOR 1  
DRINKS**

4-10 PM

FREE FOOD BUFFET 4-7 PM

SATURDAY

**\$2.00**

32 OZ.  
MONSTER BEERS  
& L.I. TEAS

**25¢  
DRAFTS**

LIVE ON THE PATIO

**ZOWIE  
BOWIE &  
AMANDA  
STARR**

DIG ON GROOVY VIBES  
OF THE 70s & 80s



### UPCOMING EVENTS:

JUNE 23 - The Crystal Method

JULY 21 - Candlebox



**FREE ADMISSION  
FRIDAY**

with coupon

expires 6/12/98

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