

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, June 13, 1991

## Claims of bias plague Physical Plant

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

The whispers behind the closed doors of ASU Physical Plant have grown louder lately as minority and female workers compare notes.

Workers are exchanging more than recipes, laying a strong claim that racial and other discriminatory problems are firmly entrenched throughout the Physical Plant.



Martinez

In a department that employs more minorities than any other on campus, there is unrest and bitterness among Physical Plant employees claiming that they are being purposely overlooked for promotions to supervisory positions on the basis of their race or sex.

"They've been steadily hiring Anglo male personnel (for supervisory positions) since I've been there," said Mario Martinez, a Hispanic computer programmer who has worked for Physical Plant for two years. "I know there are qualified minorities out there. There are negative stereotypes with the way they treat minorities and women. 'It's the administration's responsibility to

see there is a proper balance and it's non-existent. The deck is stacked now."

The reported numbers are that 10.6 percent of the 47 supervisory positions are held by minorities while 8.5 percent are filled by women. Overall, 32.5 percent of Physical Plant's employees are minorities and 9.8 percent are women, according to reports that the ASU Affirmative Action Office cannot verify.

However, a Physical Plant administrative directory shows that there are just five minorities and four women in supervisory positions. According to the list, none of the supervisors are black, Asian or Native American.

Barbara Mawhiney, the director of the Affirmative Action Office, said research from October shows that 15.8 percent of all University executive, administrative and managerial positions are held by minorities.

"Any time you have a hierarchical organization, you have fewer supervisory positions and less opportunities," Mawhiney said. "It's not always possible to give the complete picture. No matter who you talk to, they think they know everything. In the newspaper, you've just got the tip of the iceberg on both sides."

Jose de la Torre, a Hispanic, would seem

Turn to Grievances, page 16.

## ASU to keep Mitchell as site of child care center

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

University officials say they will stick with Mitchell Elementary School as the site for ASU's child care center, despite further construction delays caused by Tempe zoning requirements.

Maureen Duane, director of Child Care Resources, said city zoning and safety requirements are escalating the cost of renovating Mitchell Elementary School, 900 S. Mitchell Drive, which had been estimated at \$400,000.

More than 3,000 children under the age of 5 are eligible for child care at ASU, but currently there is only room for 140 in the University's current facilities. The proposed day care center would service an additional 191 children.

Duane said city officials have expressed concerns about the impact a child care center would have on the neighborhood.

In addition, a possible required zoning change may further delay the project two months, she said.

Terry Mullins, deputy director of community development for Tempe, said there are "a number" of requirements ASU must fulfill before the center becomes a reality.

He said the University must meet with community members to get feedback, fulfill all of the zoning requirements and meet with city building safety and environmental codes before it decides to "go to the next step."

Turn to Child, page 13.



Dawn DeVries/State Press

### Take that!

Paul Grimaldi, left, and David Yonco, both senior exercise science majors, learn how to bout during fencing class in the Physical Education East Building Wednesday morning. The class is offered five days a week during the first five week summer session.

## College-bound students using campus crime stats as criteria

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Because a college education isn't cheap, students are becoming more selective about which university will best fit their needs and interests.

Inevitably, campus crime statistics have been thrust to the forefront as an integral part of the university selection process.

Although some colleges are reluctant to release crime information — fearing unfavorable incidents may affect enrollment rates — a new federal law that will go into effect in 1992 requires universities to freely distribute campus crime reports.

Presently, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires all universities receiving federal aid to compile categories of crime statistics to give to the general public, said Lanny Standridge, assistant director for the ASU Department of Public Safety.

Standridge said ASU police department officials aren't afraid further statistics will scare away potential students.

"There's no reason not to provide this information. We want everyone to know about it because crime is everyone's business," he said.

Standridge added that if more students know about what is happening on ASU's

campus, they can better protect themselves from potentially harmful situations.

"If people were aware of the vulnerability to bike theft on this campus, they might take that extra step themselves to prevent becoming a victim," he said. "Publicity is a useful tool."

ASU police will host a meeting later this month to determine exactly how the department will prepare and gather the data for student use. The information will be available for students starting in 1992.

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed that University students deserve to have the campus crime statistics at their fingertips. "I'm fully in favor of it. People ought to

know what the environment on campus is, so they might take precautions to protect themselves and their property," Coor said. "Crime, unfortunately, is a part of campus life, and knowing about what happens can only help someone."

According to the publication, *Security on Campus*, one student is murdered on a campus every 10 days. Nearly 80 percent of all violent campus crimes — including murder, rape and assault — are carried out by one student against another. Nearly 95 percent of the incidents are related to drug or alcohol use.

An article published in a recent issue of

Turn to Crime, page 16.

**Lifesavers:**  
An in-depth look at the people that power AirEvac, an air ambulance team.  
**Page 10**



**Oh Danny boy:**  
Former TV child star and Valley disc jockey Danny Bonaduce tells yet more of his latest arrest and exploits.  
**Page 19**



**Swingin' single:**  
The ASU men's golf team's drive for a repeat at the NCAA Championship fall short.  
**Page 23**



Today's weather: A high of 100 with a 10 percent chance of rain.

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# Haden to leave for LSU; 5 ASU dean jobs vacant

By KEVIN SHEP  
State Press

And then there were five.  
C. Roland Haden's resignation as dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences leaves five of ASU's 15 dean positions open.

Haden, who has been dean since July 1978, was named Louisiana State University's vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost Tuesday and will assume the post July 1.

"I'm pleased for Roland Haden because it's a significant position for him," ASU

President Lattie Coor said. "But I'm sorry for ASU."

Coor said Haden's "extraordinary" leadership led the engineering college to a prominent position nationally.

"He really created ties that are models for University/industry relations," he said.

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, which has an enrollment of about 6,289 students and more than 200 full-time faculty, joins the School of Social Work, the College of Education, the College of Business and the university libraries as areas without a dean.

An interim provost will be named soon, officials said.

Meanwhile, Coor said he likely will select ASU's senior vice president and provost early next week. The appointment of the University's No. 2 man, who will be the chief academic officer, is important because it is difficult to attract qualified dean applicants without one, officials said.

Haden, who was largely responsible for garnering more than \$43 million in private sector contributions, said that as ASU has risen in importance, he has received several offers from other institutions. LSU's offer

was what he wanted.

"It's really a matter of timing," he said. Haden's wife, Joyce, has been attending ASU in pursuit of a business degree. He said she will attend ASU full-time this fall to complete her degree before joining her husband in Louisiana.

The college's "first-class faculty and first-class set of facilities" are major sources of pride for Haden.

Citing an enrollment growth of 35 percent and a tripling of undergraduate degrees, he said the quality of students has also markedly improved.

# ASU West provost picked for minority meeting in Switzerland

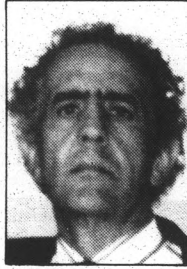
By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin has been nominated to participate as a public member in the July 1 Meeting of Experts on National Minorities in Geneva, Switzerland.

The international gathering will address issues regarding minority groups in a number of countries and the rights of persons in those groups.

Lattin, the first Hispanic in Arizona history to head a bachelor's-degree-granting institution, was among 18 other Americans chosen by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

The nominations from the two Congressmen were forwarded to U. S. Secretary of State James Baker.



Lattin

Lattin said he is looking forward to exchanging views with delegations from other countries.

"The United States is a country that is not unique," he said, "but (it) certainly has some qualities that are both positive and negative in regards to so-called minority people."

The meeting is sponsored by the Commission On Security and Cooperation In Europe, also known as the Helsinki Commission.

DeConcini and Hoyer, in their nomination letter to Baker, said that "public members representing U. S. minorities would be able to exchange views on our practical experience with other meeting participants."

Lattin mentioned Russia and Iraq as examples of countries whose histories of human rights, and economic and social well-being merit study.

The decrease in racial prejudice and discrimination worldwide is due to the fact that our society is becoming more "global," Lattin said.

"We are coming to understand other cultures," he said. "At the same time, people are going back to their tribal roots, and exploring those."

"Those two ideas can come into conflict." Domestically, Lattin sees a "period of neglect in the '80s" which is "leading to very serious problem" in the current decade.

Discrimination now comes in the form of economics, Lattin said, adding that "we are in a different period" than the race riots of the 1960s.

He said it will be "exciting to work with the others nominated" to the committee.

Others chosen as public members of the U. S. delegation include: Roy Inness, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Myrna Shinbaum of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith; Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke; and N. Scot Momaday, regents professor at UofA.

Lattin has served as provost of ASU West since 1989.

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## Bush, Democrats wage war of words

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and congressional Democrats squared off Wednesday in a political battle over the nation's domestic woes, with Bush accused of turning his back on crises at home.

"This is a president who prefers rhetoric to action, symbols to substance, vetoes to progress and campaigning to governing," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt charged.

Bush got his turn to respond in an evening speech at the

White House. More than 1,000 people involved in domestic policy programs across the nation were invited to hear Bush's remarks on the South Lawn.

The White House put the Democrats on the defensive by highlighting Congress' failure to meet a 100-day timetable set by Bush for passing legislation dealing with crime and transportation. The deadline expires on Friday.

The president's speech was slotted for prime-time but television networks decided not to cover it live after the

White House played down the news value of Bush's remarks. Bush, during a mid-afternoon appearance, brushed aside the Democrats' charges. "That's so damaging. All I have to say are pleasant things about them. We've got to work together to get a lot done."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush's speech would be "similar to ones you've heard in the past and ideas you've heard in the past."

Turn to Bush, page 12.

## Volcano jolts Philippines, sends thousands fleeing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tremendous explosions rocked Mount Pinatubo anew on Wednesday, shooting streams of ash and steam 15 miles high and sending molten rock down the steep mountain slopes.

Thousands of primitive Aeta tribesmen fled the lush, green slopes on buffaloes and ox-drawn carts after stones as big as a man's head rained down on them.

Only one death was reported from the eruptions, the largest at Pinatubo in more than 600 years. A Filipino serving in the U. S. Navy was killed Wednesday when his car skidded on an ash-slickened road north of the Subic Bay Naval Base and crashed into a bus. His name was withheld pending notification of kin.

Delfin Garcia of the Philippine Institute of Vulcanology and Seismology said the volcano was entering "an episode of big eruptions" that would continue indefinitely.

Assessing the damage was problematic — the institute said the volcano remained so dangerously active that nobody could get closer than 12 miles for a closer inspection.

About 10 miles to the east, hundreds of Americans fled Clark Air Base, which was evacuated by nearly 15,000 American military personnel and their families last Wednesday.

More than 19,000 Filipinos have been evacuated from three provinces near the volcano's slopes.

At a refugee center in Olongapo, 35 miles southwest of the volcano, survivors told of the sky growing dark, then of hearing a tremendous explosion followed by a rain of ash.

"There was panic everywhere," said Manuel Romualdo. "Children were crying. We had to grab whatever we could."

Ash fell over about seven towns in Zambales province west of the crater and the San Miguel naval installation, which the United States turned over to the Philippines this year but where many Americans assigned to the Subic naval base still live.

Ash was so thick that at noon, motorists were driving with their headlights and windshield wipers on. Workers used giant

Turn to Volcano, page 15.



### Bojo come home

Associated Press photo

Bojo first made news in this Feb. 15 photo when he was found wandering in the Saudi Arabian desert and was adopted by U. S. troops as their mascot. Bojo has since moved to Sumter, S. C., with the adopted family of Chief William Fields, also shown here.

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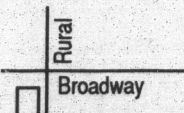
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## Chill out Perceptions are worse than Campus Code itself

**Michelle Roberts**  
Columnist



Could a student chapter of Skinheads conduct a rally supporting white supremacist views on Hayden Library's West Lawn?

Is this type of discriminatory speech allowed under the ASU's University Policy Prohibiting Discriminatory Harassment, approved by President Lattie Coor in May of 1990?

After sorting through the administrative rhetoric of the harassment code, a two-sentence policy that needed 11 pages of "interpretive guidelines" to make it appear constitutional, surprisingly, the answer is yes.

Beneath all of the interpretive guidelines, all of the fancy, schmancy legalese, the bottom line is ASU's Campus Code doesn't prohibit any act that's not already punishable by state and federal law.

In no way can ASU's Campus Code, intended to create racial harmony on campus, violate the First Amendment provision for free speech.

When asked if Skinheads, or any other discriminatory organization, could present their views on ASU's campus, President Coor said, "Yes."

Of course, the Skinheads would have to go through all of the same rigamarole that everyone else does when setting up a forum on the West Lawn — reserving the space, setting up a time that doesn't conflict with other events, etc., etc. But they wouldn't be refused the right to express their views or punished for the content of their speech.

So what is punishable under the Campus Code?

If a Skinhead physically threatened (touched) an African-American student, then he could face retribution. But the same would be true if a Skinhead physically threatened an African-American on a city street.

Symbolic speech is also protected in the ASU Campus Code. A student would be permitted to take a poster of Martin Luther King, Jr. and deface it while standing on a

campus mall — provided that it was his own poster.

This scenario is similar to the precedent set by the Supreme Court in *Texas v. Johnson*, which permitted the act of burning an American flag. This Supreme Court decision on symbolic speech applies to the entire United States and is not exempt from ASU's campus.

However, in the United States (including ASU), not all derogatory terms aimed at a person are protected speech.

Harassment is defined by the University in the following manner:

- Offensive, hostile, or intimidating conduct, such as assault or battery, normally has no significant speech content and can be regulated to protect other important interests without infringing upon the right to free speech or academic freedom.

- Even speech, or conduct combined with speech, can be regulated if it is merely a tool to advance some activity that is unlawful under valid laws independent of this anti-harassment policy.

- Harassment includes speech or conduct by a University official or other state actor that is merely a vehicle for carrying out discrimination prohibited by the 14th Amendment or related statutes.

For example, if a math professor makes repeated comments about the stereotypical assumption that female students don't do well in math, he is in violation of the 14th Amendment.

- Protected speech includes the expression of ideas that are extreme or offensive to many listeners if offered in a suitable time, place, and manner, such as the expression of ideas for public debate.

An example of suitable time, place, and manner would be in a classroom discussion or related discussion outside the classroom, if the expression is reasonably relevant to the academic subject matter, or in academic scholarship or other publication or in a related discussion, or in a campus forum such as an auditorium, a public gathering place outdoors, or a public bulletin board.

However, even though speech is protected by the First Amendment, the University could place regulations on time, place, and manner of the presentation of expression.

For example, if the Skinheads hadn't formally scheduled their rally, ASU could

tell them to postpone if they interfered with another scheduled rally or meeting.

Lastly, even though the speech could be protected if presented in another forum, hostile, offensive, or intimidating speech or related conduct may be regulated if it is forced upon specific individuals in a non-public forum who are unwilling targets of the conduct or speech and cannot reasonably avoid it.

For example, the posting of threatening neo-Nazi symbols on the dorm door of a Jewish student for the purpose of intimidating him.

All above guidelines do not stray from state and federal statutes protecting the First Amendment.

*'In no way can ASU's Campus Code, intended to create racial harmony on campus, violate the First Amendment provision for free speech.'*

So if the Campus Code is in accordance with all current First Amendment litigation and overlaps other state and federal laws, what purpose does it serve?

Campus Codes allow the university to "not make a federal case out of everything." Simply put, the University is capable of handling many cases at its own level. However, when larger situations arise, the University does turn it over to the police.

Campus Codes, along with the Campus Environment Team (CET), demonstrate ASU's commitment to creating a better racial climate on campus.

Another result of the Campus Code isn't as positive as the above examples. It is reasonable that the codes create a "chilling effect" on the campus. People, students may become afraid to speak their views, or risk being branded "insensitive." College students may avoid controversy, fearing punishment.

This "chilling effect" is no surprise given some of the negative, but valid, publicity recently given to campus codes. It is true

that many major universities have inappropriately enacted codes that restrict protected speech, thus violating the First Amendment.

If ASU students are indeed being "chilled," it is because they fear the "idea" of campus codes produced by recent publicity, not necessarily ASU's Campus Code.

ASU's Campus Code is unique from others. Charles Calleros, Professor and Associate Dean for ASU's College of Law and Chair of ASU's CET, said, "ASU has adopted policies against discriminatory harassment, but it also has developed and released comprehensive administrative guidelines that explain how the policies must be applied to avoid unconstitutional burdens on speech."

Another interesting facet of ASU's policy is the CET itself, which goes out on "field" assignments to help combat discrimination on campus.

Consider how ASU would deal with the Skinheads while protecting their right to freedom of speech.

Instead of telling them they can't voice their opinions, the CET would participate in and encourage a counter rally, which in all probability would be 10 times the magnitude and produce constructive and educational response to the cruel incident.

"Our goal in that situation would be to bring those students (the Skinheads) into contact with other students so that it would truly be an educational campus experience for everyone involved," Coor said.

When you look at it this way, the chilling effect doesn't seem quite as frigid.

Yes, there are still problems with ASU's Campus Code, including the first two sentences. However, President Coor has just approved a revised set of guidelines that are the next step in the continuance of developing how ASU will deal with discrimination.

Students should take time to study the campus codes. But above all, they should not be afraid to express their views. That is a prime aspect of education. Students have no reason to allow ASU's Campus Code to "chill" their expression. They should feel free to speak for or against whatever they believe in or disagree with — even if they disagree with the campus codes themselves. It's a student's right to do so.

### LETTERS

#### Picking up the tab

Editor:

Who should be responsible for footing the bill on ENSCO? Some say that legislators should be personally responsible. I feel if any group should pay, Greenpeace should be the one.

About a year ago, I attended the Phoenix public hearing concerning ENSCO. I was impartial on Arizona's contract with ENSCO when I entered the Civic Plaza, but when I left, I was more for the project's completion. It was appalling to see all of those Greenpeace fanatics showing their incivility. Whenever a citizen wanted to say something pro-ENSCO, they were daunted by the extremists, making so much noise that the citizen could not be heard.

Researching on incinerators, I found that high-temperature incineration is an efficient, smokeless and safe

method which renders at least 99.99 percent of wastes to their permanently harmless elemental form. At this time, incineration is the most viable means of eliminating hazardous wastes. When Phoenix companies take their hazardous wastes out of state for treatment, this is the method most widely used. Bioremediation is still experimental and will take many years before it may become an alternative.

Greenpeace does have a place in society. They have done many wonderful things to help the environment and wildlife, such as saving the whales. But I believe they are almost totally uninformed about incineration and created a panic in our state.

I am a recent ASU graduate and have been interviewing

for an environmental engineering position. Most of those who I met on my interviews are "tree-hugging" environmentalists, belonging to many environmental groups such as the National Wildlife Federation's Resource Conservation Alliance, The Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club and even Greenpeace. These people also believe that incineration is the best way to destroy hazardous waste.

The legislators follow the vocal groups; the louder the group, the more they follow. I'm only sorry that I and other informed environmentalists and environmental engineers weren't loud enough earlier to prevent Governor Symington's dumb decision on scrapping ENSCO in Arizona.

Andrew B. Maul  
Chemical Engineering graduate

### STATE PRESS

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## Tempe population levels, city appeals final count

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

Tempe's demand for a 1990 U. S. Census recount likely will prevent the city from being shortchanged by the state and federal government in the next five years, but the efforts can't obscure how the city's population is leveling off, officials say.

"The boom is over," Tempe Principal Planner Atis Krigers said. "Tempe growth is (now) a lot more predictable."

Krigers said the city formally submitted a request for a recount in January, claiming the bureau missed about 5,000 students living near ASU. However, he said the logistics of the case have "been bogged down with the political aspects."

City officials have said they hope the appeal to the U. S. Census Bureau will bring in \$1 million extra dollars for the city. Krigers said Tempe receives about \$200 per person from state sales taxes, lottery revenues and federal money in relation to its census count.

Krigers, whose office sent an information packet supporting the proposal for a recount to the U. S. Census Bureau's Count Question Resolution Unit in Washington, D. C., said he expects some action by late June. He said it probably will come in the form of a numbers adjustment, in which all states who claimed miscounts get a piece of the statistical pie. Krigers said Arizona's total census count is off by as many as six million people.

"We don't know how the state's going to deal with our share," he said, adding that the federal government must make the adjustments by July 15.

Tempe's own count of the city's population came to 147,000 people, Krigers said, adding that the U. S. Census Bureau tabulated a count of just under 142,000. He said the federal count was off because of vacancy rates in two census tracts dominated by ASU students, many of whom failed to fill out their census forms in April. When counters returned to check their figures in June, many students had left for the summer, Krigers said.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said that obviously an accurate count of the city's population is vital because "it translates into dollars."

But Sherman said because Tempe is no longer one of the fastest growing cities in Arizona, its share of state dollars will continue to decrease as more money goes to cities with faster growth rates.

However, Sherman said there is a positive side to the leveling off of Tempe's population because the city now has a stable economic base.

Krigers agreed, saying that Tempe can now be "more selective about (what businesses) come to town" and continue to properly maintain its "older areas of continuity."

"By and large, (city) officials feel good about (the leveling off)," Krigers said. "It creates a sense of stability."

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# SUNNY'S

PIZZA & PUB

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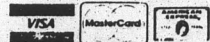
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# Rape victims struggle to cope with horror

## Incidents up 4.5 percent in Tempe, officials say

By DAWN DeVRIES  
State Press

Jane\*, an ASU undergraduate, traveled to Lake Havasu a year ago with friends. On their first day of vacation they went to a party with a group of guys they met.

One of the guys thought he was Jane's date. "I guess there was a misunderstanding of what the evening was for," Jane said.

While at the party, which served alcohol, Jane walked away from the group. Her "date" followed her.

Jane was raped.

A year later, Jane discussed her experience with glazed eyes and an even, monotone voice. Jane said she never contacted police, and visited a doctor a month later only to be sure that she did not contract a sexually transmitted disease.

"I already knew I wasn't pregnant when I went to the doctor," she said. "If I had gotten pregnant I think I would have killed myself, but I didn't want him to destroy my life more than he already had."

Jane asserted that she would never prosecute her attacker because of what it would do to her.

"Why would you want to relive something like that in court and have someone tell you it didn't happen that way?" she said.

Forty-one percent of non-stranger rape victims did not report attacks because they considered it a personal or private matter, according to a national crime survey distributed in January by the U. S. Department of Justice.

"Reporting the incident crossed my mind very briefly," Jane said. "But it's the most difficult thing to go through. It's like you just want to die."

Other ASU students also have endured similar acquaintance rapes. A recent Sun Devil Survey conducted by ASU journalism students revealed that out of 239 students, 37 were victims of crime, and 16 had been raped.

The margin of error for the survey was plus or minus 6 percent. This accounts for variations in the sample.

Meanwhile, police said rapes in Tempe are increasing. According to Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department, 69 rapes were reported in Tempe in 1990 — up 4.5 percent from the previous year.

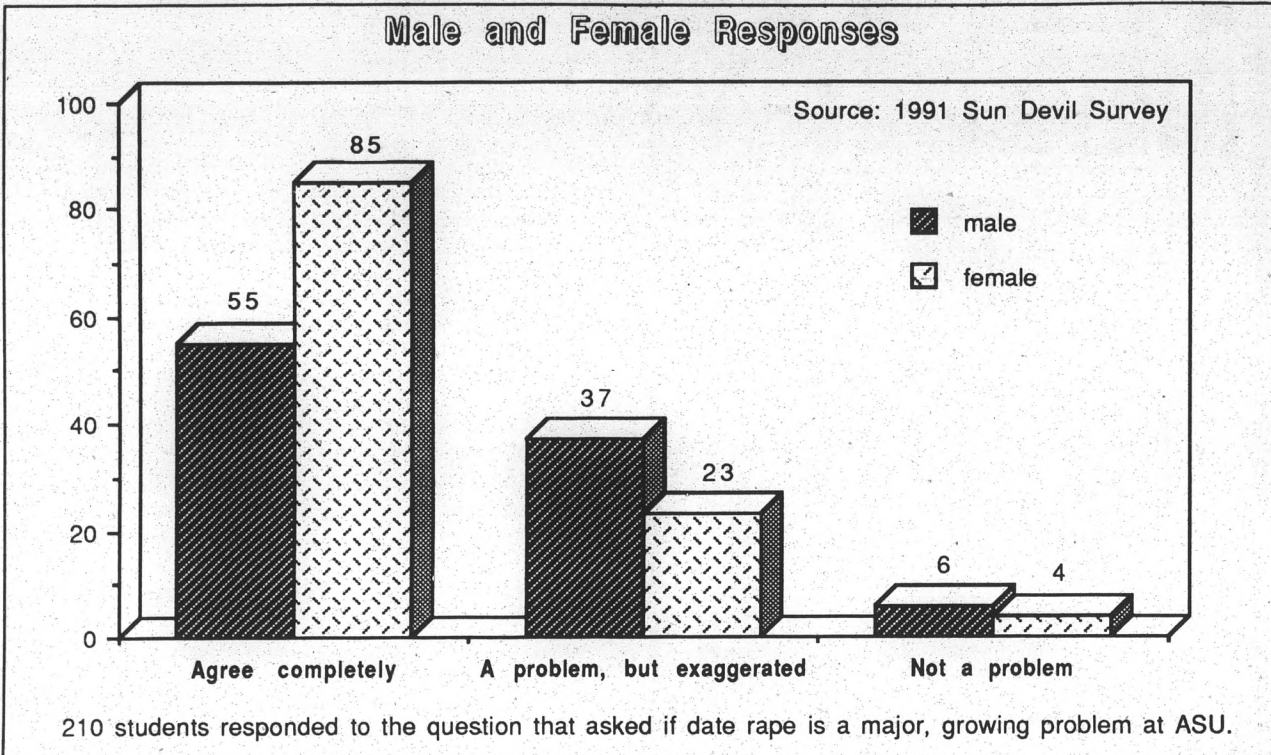
National statistics are just as high. The national crime survey showed that from 1973 to 1987 there were annually 1.6 rapes per 1,000 women ages 12 or older. One out of every 600 women was a rape victim each year.

Many rape victims struggle over reporting the rape and prosecuting their attacker, said Lenna Erickson, who heads ASU's task force on date rape. Erickson also is the coordinator of Victims Assistance, a campus organization founded in August 1990, which helps ASU rape victims contact various counseling resources.

Erickson said she has assisted about three to four rape victims a month, most of them raped by dates.

She said there is a number of obstacles rape victims must face in order to prosecute.

"Even with acquaintance rape, victims still suffer from



delusions that they instigated the attack," she said. "Also, the media become difficult when a victim reports a rape. The press can be grueling.

"Victims also think that if they forget the rape it will go away."

Erickson encourages victims who seek her assistance to prosecute. She said the process of prosecution can be difficult but very empowering.

"Yet only about 10 percent actually go through with the prosecution," she said.

Annis Hopkins, a lecturer of women's studies at ASU, also encourages victims to prosecute their attackers. Hopkins said she introduces the subject to her classes about halfway through the semester.

"Victims should at least seek counseling," she said. "It's good to deal with feelings, like the guilt that the victim feels. Counseling helps them to get over the feeling of responsibility."

Erickson said part of the job of Victim's Assistance is to help victims find counseling organizations that aid them in working through their emotions. She suggests such organizations as ASU's Counseling and Consultation, Planned Parenthood, Family Service Agency and East Valley Camelback Hospital.

"Victim's Assistance was founded because the need had surfaced," Erickson said.

The need for the service is definitely present. A recent *State Press Magazine* survey revealed that 12 percent of the women respondents were rape victims. Another 50 percent said they know someone who has been date raped.

Attitudes around campus show concern about date rape. In the Sun Devil Survey, 140 students out of 210 agreed

completely that date rape is a major, growing problem at ASU. Sixty students said it is an exaggerated problem and 10 students said it is not a problem.

Women saw date rape as more of a problem than men. Of the 140 that agreed completely, 85 were women and 55 were men. Thirty-seven males and 23 females said it is a problem, but an exaggerated one.

A rising awareness about rape on campus may ease the date rape problem. Women's studies and justice studies classes introduce the problem of rape through lectures.

And, Erickson said, the best way to prevent rape is education.

Hopkins said she usually shows a video about date rape to her women's studies classes and lectures on the facts and statistics.

"I don't talk too much about prevention," she said. "The men need to be educated. But I definitely let my students know it's (rape) a problem. I always mention alcohol abuse and the subject of casual sex."

Alcohol abuse is a constant factor in most acquaintance rapes. Amber\*, an ASU broadcasting student, said she was raped at a New Year's Eve party where alcohol was present.

"He was drunk. One of my friends had told me he said I was attractive," Amber said. "I had a boyfriend at the time. This guy took one of my comments as a come-on and later that evening he kissed me. He followed me into a room and was holding my arms. I blanked out here and there."

Amber said she can't remember parts of the rape. She just kept thinking, "Just get this over with."

One of her friends was in the room at the time of the rape. She was passed out in the corner and didn't hear a thing.

Turn to Rape, page 7.

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# Rape

Continued from page 6.

Amber said she did not report the rape. "I couldn't contact the police because my parents would find out," said Amber, who held the party at her parents' home. "They had told me no alcohol was allowed at the party."

Amber sought advice from her best friend who also had been raped. Yet she never went to counseling or desired medical attention.

"I really couldn't do anything about it," she said. Like Amber, rape victims usually feel helpless, Erickson said.

"The biggest fear of the victim is that she can't control her environment," Erickson said. "It's even much more so in acquaintance rape. The victim feels somehow responsible. Many victims feel that they have exercised poor judgment."

Erickson added that when alcohol is involved, it is more difficult for the victim to prove her case.

"When the victim is willing to prosecute, the county attorney's office usually won't take the case," she said. "If alcohol is involved the attorney doesn't see the case as winnable."

"I even had one student who had an excellent case this year, but the county attorney's office still wouldn't take the case. The rape victim is victimized by the system."

Jane agreed. "Alcohol was involved in my situation and that always makes you an unbelievable witness," she said.

Many rapes occur in fraternity houses and men's apartments, Erickson said. This also makes the case harder to win.

"The defense usually brings up that the victim wanted to be there," she said.

There are ways to avoid the problems of prosecution and a courtroom. Erickson suggests several ways a woman can prevent a rape attack.

"If a woman finds herself in a bad situation, she should first make a lot of noise," she said. "Some women may think it embarrassing to call attention to the problem, but it's better to be embarrassed than to be a victim."

Erickson also said the woman should yell "fire" instead of

"rape" because others will pay more attention to the situation. The victim should then use physical force, such as pushing and shoving.

"If the woman is psychologically prepared ahead of time she can get herself out of trouble," Erickson said. "Intentional planning allows the victim to follow through with the action. Women should take self-defense classes."

ASU's Student Recreation Center offers self-defense classes and students also can learn through the physical education department. The Tempe Police Department also teaches self-defense.

Hopkins said the best prevention is to not get in the situation in the first place.

"People should try to avoid getting drunk," Hopkins said.

Erickson said there are many ways a woman can protect herself, but sometimes there may not be a way out.

"But I always say, 'If you survive, you've done it right,'" Erickson said.

\*Names have been changed to respect the anonymity of the victims.

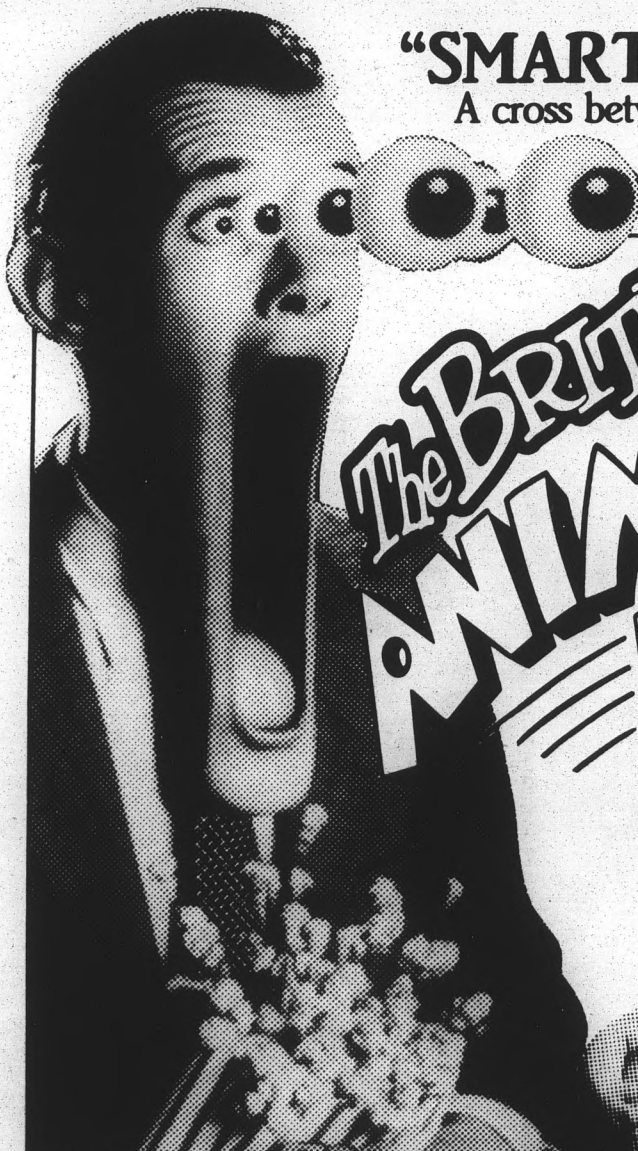
## Other National Crime Survey facts:

- Women who lived in places like dormitories and those in apartment houses with four or more units were more likely to be raped than were other women.
- Women ages 16 to 24 were three times more likely to be raped than other women.
- When victims were injured, police were more likely to be informed of the crime. Between seven and eight rapes out of 10 in which the victim was seriously injured were reported to the police, possibly by medical personnel. Less than half of the rapes in which there was no physical injury were reported.
- The average annual number of rapes in the United States for victims ages 16 to 19 is 37,600. Of those rapes, 48 percent are reported to police.
- More than half of the victims of a completed rape received medical care for rape or injury. About four in 10 victims of a completed rape were treated in a hospital or emergency rooms.
- Rapes committed by strangers were more likely to be reported to the police than rapes by nonstrangers.

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# AirEvac

## Air ambulance team tackles remote crises

By JANE BACHUS  
Contributing Writer

Registered nurse Brenda Peterson cradled the small bundle and carefully stepped from the yellow and white ambulance, tucking her head against the cold, brisk wind. She walked quickly across the tarmac to the waiting plane.

Climbing up three steps to the interior of the plane, Peterson handed Thornton Small Canyon, who was wrapped in a gold blanket, to respiratory therapist Linda Corley.

Corley gently laid the bundle on the crisp, white sheet and removed the blanket. Five-week-old Thornton's body had been darkened with charcoal.

Thornton, an alert Navajo baby with big, dark eyes and dense black hair, was having abdominal pain and needed to be transported to an advanced medical facility in Phoenix. This is what brought Peterson and Corley to a desolate airstrip east of Kayenta, Ariz., 300 miles northeast of Phoenix and deep inside the Navajo nation.

The two women are part of Samaritan AirEvac, an air ambulance team, and their job is to safely fly ailing people in faraway communities to medical centers in Phoenix and Tucson.

"I can't imagine being anything other than a nurse," said Peterson. A mother in her mid-30s with two sons, she has worked for AirEvac for four years.

Corley, a woman in her 20s with long, brown hair, moved to Phoenix from Washington, D. C., and has worked for AirEvac for nine months.

"You don't have a lot of time with newborns and young peds (pediatric patients) so you move as quickly as possible," said Linda Meiner, supervisor of the neonate or newborn nurses at AirEvac.

AirEvac flies fixed-wing aircraft, Cessna 441 Turbo-prop Conquest II airplanes which cost \$1.3 million each, to the Indian reservations and has a liftoff time of 30 minutes or less from the time the call is received.

The call for Thornton came in at 3:59 p.m. to the AirEvac communications center at Sky Harbor International Airport. The baby's doctor in Monument Valley wanted to send Thornton to Phoenix. AirEvac was the quickest way to send him and the safest because of the highly trained personnel.

One of two female operators on duty took the call for Thornton on their portable telephones attached to their waists. This call, like all calls, was tape recorded.

Working behind a large, crescent-shaped desk with a bank of computer terminals, telephone and necessary paperwork forms, the operators are free to move about the room to pinpoint locations on the wall maps of Arizona and the United States while talking on the phone.

Facing east the operators can look through the large bank of windows to see the three planes parked on the tarmac with their doors open, ready to take off.

High on the wall is the call board listing who is working what aircraft that day.

Neonates are considered to be those babies up to 10 pounds and four weeks old, said neonate nurse Janice Baranowski.

Thornton is five weeks old and 12 pounds, which is a "gray area," she said.

After conferring with the baby's doctor and ascertaining Thornton's problems, the AirEvac nursing staff decided Peterson, an adult nurse, could handle the trip.

Pilot Steve Roser gathered his flight bags and called the control tower to file a flight plan and get clearance to take off.



Three fixed-wing aircraft, which have carried thousands of flights, are based at AirEvac's Sky Harbor headquarters.

Dawn DeVries/State Press

The flight staff collected the necessary equipment for this trip from the supply rooms and stashed it on board the aircraft.

"Conquest 6890 Alpha Echo," Roser radioed as the plane taxied into takeoff position.

Liftoff was at 4:28 p.m., one minute under the 30-minute deadline.

"We can fly three-and-a-half to four hours on what I have now," Roser said about the standard load of 900 pounds of fuel in each side of the aircraft.

"That will get us anywhere in the state," he added as the white plane with the orange top, turquoise stripe and black tail with a turquoise AirEvac insignia lifted up through the puffy clouds into sunlight.

Roser, one of 16 pilots at AirEvac, periodically jotted heading notations and frequencies on a pad between his legs as the plane climbed to its cruising altitude of 17,500 feet.

"There's two of us (pilots) on normally during the day and night," Roser said, adding that there is also a pilot on call.

"We work four 12-hour shifts and then we're off four days," said Roser, who has flown for AirEvac for a year and a half, as he constantly adjusted dials and kept in radio contact with ground control.

Flights to pick up patients at more than a dozen Indian hospitals are often to remote landing strips, he said.

"If we can't see the airport, we go back up and don't go in," Roser said, adding that when this happens alternative arrangements for the patient are made.

Some of the landing strips have landing lights controlled by an electric eye and others have lights that the pilot can turn on by radar, Roser said.

"It saves on vandalism and electricity," Roser said, referring to the pilot-controlled lights.

Roser, who flew for the Indian Health Services before he joined AirEvac, sighted a red needle butte as the landmark for the Kayenta airport.

Leaving Black Mesa and swinging east over the desert, Roser turned the plane into the west wind and descended between two power poles on either side of the runway. The wires between the two poles had been routed underground to allow planes to land.

The plane landed just less than an hour after taking off. A few minutes later the ambulance with lights flashing sped up from the west and parked next to the plane.

While the nurse and therapist climbed into the ambulance to evaluate Thornton, Roser planned for the flight back.

"How much do you weigh?" he asked Pandora Small Canyon, the mother of Thornton, as he opened the ambulance door. She quietly answered him and said no more.

Everything on board down to the smallest pacifier is weighed and the pilot is responsible for its distribution in flight.

"The airplane can only weigh 9,850 pounds maximum," Roser said as he calculated the data for the return trip and told Thornton's mother to sit in the co-pilot's seat.

As Roser revved up the engines, Corley wrapped a two-inch wide seatbelt around the tummy of Thornton as he lay in the center of the adult-sized stretcher. She gently stretched the elastic band of the pediatric oxygen mask and placed the oversized mask over the nose and mouth of the baby.

For the first time Thornton cried heartily as he wrinkled his face, twisted away and fought to avoid the mask.

Working silently, quickly and as a practiced team, Corley tried to adjust the mask on Thornton while Peterson pulled the steps up and latched the door shut.

"Ready to taxi," Peterson announced and all on board buckled their seat belts.

Time on the ground was 22 minutes.

Because Thornton was stable and the Federal Aviation Agency limits a pilot's flight hours in a 24-hour period, everyone agreed before the flight began that the ambulance would meet the plane on the runway.

Usually the aircraft is met at the airport or landing strip by an ambulance that takes the AirEvac team to the hospital where they meet the patient, talk with the doctor and collect all the necessary records and X-rays along with the patient.

"You use some other word than 'take,'" Baranowski said about those times when it is necessary to separate the newborn baby from the mother.

"We reassure them that we have the equipment to take care of their baby. The hospitals have pretty much prepared them for what will happen," said Baranowski.

The AirEvac staff go in, assess the whole emotional and social situation and counsel them about what will happen, she added.

Baranowski, who has worked at AirEvac for three years, does not like to take a newly delivered mother along because the mom may have complications, such as hemorrhaging, at high altitude.

"It's nice to talk to them. You can get more information," she said about talking to parents who do fly along with their baby.

"One of the ways we try to ease the transition is to take a Polaroid photo (of the baby) and give it to the mom at the hospital to keep," Meiner said.

Because some of the Indian tribes believe a photo captures a person's spirit, the staff asks if the parent would like a picture before the team leaves with the child, Meiner said.

When the request for a transport comes in, AirEvac arranges for ambulances at both ends of the flight.

"If they haven't come in 15 to 20 minutes, you wonder if someone forgot to call," Baranowski said.



Julie Wingett, neonatal flight RN, glances over the day's charts.

Dawn DeVries/State Press



The communications center can get very busy, but it rarely happens that someone forgets to call the ambulance to meet the plane, Baranowski said.

Because the hospital transferring the patient knows the estimated time of arrival of the crew, the hospital staff will call AirEvac back if no one arrives to get the patient, she said.

Thornton needs to be flown to Phoenix because he has abdominal problems of an unknown cause.

Corley gives up on the oxygen mask for Thornton and, pulling a pair of scissors from one of the many pockets on the legs of her gray jumpsuit, begins downsizing oxygen nasal prongs for him.

Peterson attaches oxygen, heart and blood pressure monitors to his body, being very careful not to take off any charcoal unless it is absolutely necessary.

Small Canyon, explaining why Thornton has the charcoal on his body, said, "Because he was crying." She took him to the medicine man who rubbed on the charcoal. It must stay on Thornton for four days.

"We've had different courses where speakers talk about cultural differences," Meiner said. "We need to just be cognizant that there are different traditions."

Meiner compared the respect for a St. Christopher's medal for a Catholic to a laying on of hands for a Mormon to the charcoal on Thornton. All are important for their religious significance to that person, she said.

"Navajo religion is intimate with physical well-being," said AnCita Benally, a Navajo and the program coordinator for the Center for Indian Education at ASU.

"It's not just your body but your mind as well," she said, adding that the Navajos believe an illness is caused because a person is out of balance with his or her surroundings.

Charcoal is used in several ceremonies as a protection against any more illness, she said.

"A common way is to mix charcoal with fat of some sort," Benally said, explaining that the charcoal comes from the fire pit and the fat is often mutton fat.

"All of the ceremonies are healing ceremonies," she said.

Meiner said that when she comes upon corn pollen or feathers and is not sure how to handle them, she defers to the parents.

"Mom, do you want this feather moved with the baby?" she said as an example of how she would handle the situation.

"I'll stay with the baby so as not to make any compromise with care," Meiner said, adding that she has never been asked to leave when anyone is performing a religious ceremony.

Kelly Dunphy, a maternal nurse for AirEvac, said she has had the plane blessed by a medicine man before it could take off.

"I've spoken so others can hear it. I've cursed the baby (by voicing that the baby may die)," Meiner said, explaining that statements about the patient are phrased in a positive manner by the staff.

Navajo people believe if you say it, it will be, she said. While Small Canyon turned around and peeked over her shoulder to check on her son, Peterson and Corley rewrapped him, monitor wires and all, in a white blanket.

Peterson rocked Thornton in her left arm and wrote notes about his vital signs and progress on his chart with her right hand.

Corley smiled at Thornton and talked to him as she adjusted and re-adjusted his numerous wires and checked his intravenous fluid line.

"Do you want another pressure?" Corley asked Peterson who nodded yes.

The heavy drone of the engines and the sound of the air circulating through the cabin eliminated all but the necessary conversation.

"The airplanes are configured and dedicated" for medical care only, said Gary Roberts, AirEvac public relations coordinator.

The stretcher is permanently anchored behind the co-pilot seat and has a deck above it that is equipped with oxygen, suction and electrical outlets. Bags with commonly used



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Wingett, left, Moore and adult flight RN Brenda Peterson prepare to demonstrate the loading of equipment onto the fixed-wing aircraft.

medical items such as various tubing hang at one end of the bed.

Beside the stretcher are two seats mounted on a track that move back and forth to allow the staff to work on a patient in flight and still be belted in during rough weather.

The aircraft is designed for maximum efficiency for the crew and the patient. Comfort is not a factor. The interior is at most 4 1/2 feet tall so all work is done from a bending, kneeling or seated position.

AirEvac has modified each of its three planes in Phoenix and the one based in Lake Havasu with a cargo door beside the main door.

The \$100,000 modification per aircraft allows the stretchers to be moved in and out of the plane without tilting the patient, Roberts said.

From Jan. 1, 1990, to Dec. 31, 1990, AirEvac flew 2,507 patients on 2,491 flights on fixed-wing aircraft, Roberts said. Of those, 261 were maternal flights and 291 were neonate flights, he added.

"Ninety-nine percent of Indian business is either baby or mom," Roberts said, adding that Indian Health Services pays for flights to the reservations.

"Navajo's especially don't seek a lot of care," Dunphy said, explaining that they like to take care of themselves.

"It's cheaper than or comparable to ground ambulance," Roberts said about the flight of little Thornton from Kayenta to Phoenix.

"We're the biggest and busiest medical flight program in the United States," Roberts said, adding that in addition to the fixed-wing aircraft AirEvac has four BK-117 helicopters and a Lear jet.

"We're driven by the need that is out there," Roberts said. The orange helicopters with maroon phoenix birds on their

sides and their crews are based at four sites in the Valley — Good Samaritan Hospital, Thunderbird Hospital, Desert Samaritan Hospital and Falcon Field.

These aircraft respond to emergencies in the Valley, but can fly to outlying areas if needed.

The fixed-wing aircraft, including the jet, their crews and the offices of AirEvac, are based at Sky Harbor.

"We've never said a patient needs to go to a Samaritan facility," Roberts said, even though AirEvac is a subsidiary of Good Samaritan Services.

"The patient's destination is ascertained prior to our arrival," Roberts said.

Meiner said about half of the attendees at a recent reunion of graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital nursery were brought in by AirEvac.

"The original reason it was formed was the high fatality rate of newborn infants, particularly Indians," Roberts said, adding that AirEvac originated in 1969 with fixed-wing aircraft.

Over the years the service has expanded to the rotor-wing and jet aircraft, and all aircraft are updated as better products become available, Roberts said.

"We were directed by the board of directors in the early 1980s to operate at a break-even standpoint," Roberts said as he stroked his beard and gazed at his cluttered office.

He added that AirEvac had previously operated at a loss and was subsidized by Good Samaritan Services.

"We took a long, hard look at what we do and where. We did some belt tightening." That included doing more in-house work such as billing, cutting back on office staff and focusing on expanding services to the patient.

AirEvac does \$12 million to \$13 million worth of work each year or approximately \$1 million a month, Roberts said.

The high-dollar value of services is a reflection of the large number of flights and the expensive machinery used in the air ambulance service, Roberts said, explaining that one helicopter costs nearly \$3 million. He quickly added that they are leased.

"It's infinitely more expensive," he said about using the helicopter instead of a plane to transport a patient.

As an example, he said it costs about \$2,000 to fly a patient in a fixed-wing aircraft from Springerville, 220 miles northeast of Phoenix, and the cost for a helicopter to make the same trip is \$4,500.

The determination as to which aircraft is used depends on the distance and the patient's condition.

The helicopters are not pressurized while the fixed-wing craft are. This is important for a patient with a head injury or intestinal problems, Roberts said.

"We are on the high end of the middle of the road," Roberts said, referring to the cost of AirEvac as compared to other national and western air ambulance services.

The plane carrying Thornton moved smoothly through the partly cloudy sky.

"Has he eaten today, Mom?" Peterson asked Small Canyon.

The Navajo woman answered "yes" in a small, quiet voice barely audible above the noise of the plane's engines. She spoke only when spoken to and answered in as few words as possible.

Thornton's big, dark eyes watched Peterson and Corley work as he contentedly sucked on a pacifier.

Each rotor-wing aircraft is staffed with a paramedic and a nurse in addition to the pilot while the fixed-wing aircraft has a nurse, a respiratory therapist and pilot, Roberts said.

The paramedic and therapist serve as an extra set of hands for the nurse on both craft, but for the longer flights a person trained in ventilating a patient over the long term is necessary, Roberts said.



Dawn DeVries/State Press

John Ford, AirEvac communications controller, takes a break in between morning calls.

Turn to AirEvac, page 10.



# AirEvac

Continued from page 9.

"We look for paramedics with good street experience," Meiner said.

"They have had years of experience in intensive care units in hospitals," Meiner said about the respiratory therapists they hire.

Likewise, the maternal nurses come from backgrounds in high risk obstetric units and the neonate nurses from hospital nurseries, she added.

"We hired one last year. That area is so specialized," Meiner said about neonate nurses.

"A lot have been in crisis situations in hospitals and have assumed a leadership role.

"That is the type of person we're looking for."

After being hired, the registered nurses go through 10 weeks of training with AirEvac, including four weeks of flying with a staff person who oversees the trainee's work, she said.

"There's a heavy emphasis on flight safely and flight physiology as to how it affects the patient and the care giver," Meiner said, noting that this is one area in which most nurses have had little or no training.

All the nurses are accredited with advanced life support credentials appropriate to their area, she added.

"We want them to complete that within the first year," Meiner said, referring to the adult critical care certification.

The nurses care deeply about their patients and because of the intensity of the situation some of them become attached to one another, Meiner said.

She said a common request voiced by a family after the crisis is over is, "Please find the nurse who transported me or my baby and thank her."

Meiner, who still flies at least twice a month and is on call, sends an annual birthday card to an 11-year-old boy that she flew in years ago. The boy's mother calls Meiner from time to time.

The plane carrying Thornton landed 52 minutes after leaving Kayenta.

Like all flights his was met at Sky Harbor Airport by an ambulance that will carry him, his mother and the transport nurse, Peterson, to the hospital.

While support personnel and Corley emptied the plane and restocked it, the refueling truck topped off the plane's tanks.

At the emergency entrance Peterson carried Thornton through the doors and directly to pediatric intensive care while the ambulance paramedics trailed her with his charts and the portable oxygen tank connected to the baby.

Small Canyon carried the only possessions she brought with her — a plastic bag filled with diapers and formula for Thornton and her billfold. What appears to be a yellow toothbrush protruded from her left jacket pocket.

"We're talking about a lot of things, and mom, I'll talk to you next," the pediatric doctor said to Small Canyon as the staff bustled about Thornton.

Peterson stressed to the staff that the darkened substance on the baby's body is charcoal that cannot be taken off until the next day, day four.

Peterson handed the staff all of the records from the referring doctor and her flight charts.

After the oxygen and intravenous pump from AirEvac are replaced by hospital equipment and Peterson is convinced that she has safely delivered Thornton, she climbed back into the ambulance for the return trip to AirEvac headquarters.

Only now did she smile and relax. But the work of the flight nurses does not end when the patient is taken to the hospital.

There is paperwork to be completed and the nurses must return to the hospital in a few days to put a copy of their flight forms on the patient's chart if it did not get done when the patient arrived.

Dunphy, with her dark hair pulled back into a long braid, made her way around the maternal floor, charting records. She stopped in to see a patient she had flown in the day before.

"How are you feeling?" she asked the 17-year-old Indian woman.

The patient tells her the baby had been born last night and that she is tired.

"How is the baby doing?" Dunphy asked as she looked at Polaroid photos of the newborn.

The nurses like to return and visit with the patient as a way of assessing how everything turned out and might they have done something differently, Dunphy said.

"We keep busy because of our rural communities," she added.

The trip for Thornton and his mother from the Indian hospital to the Phoenix medical center took about three hours.

"That was a one-time event for that family. It was a 200-times-a-year event for me," Meiner said.

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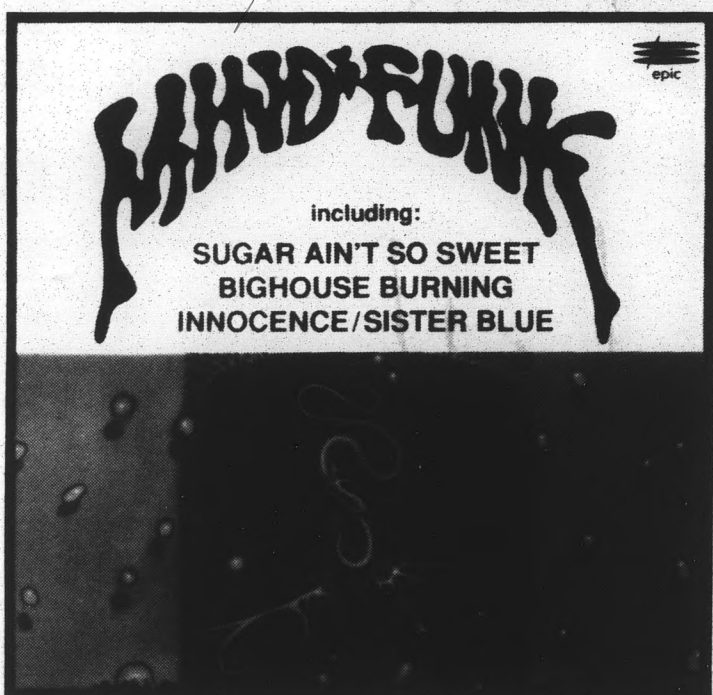
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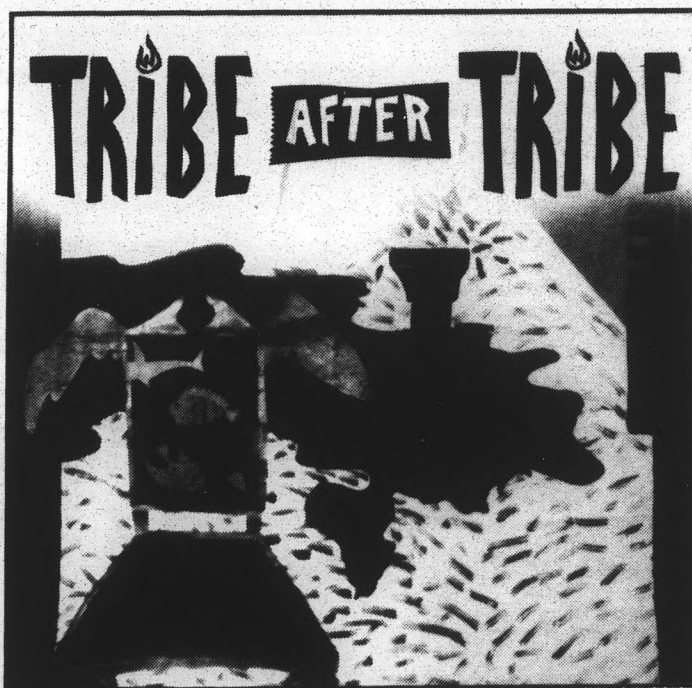


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# Bush

Continued from page 3.

"I am going to recommend that we do more of these 8 o'clock speeches because we have never had a buildup, or so much made about — so much," he said laughingly, stopping himself at the last moment from saying "so little."

The nation's domestic agenda is a serious matter for Republicans and Democrats alike because polls show Americans care more deeply about problems at home than difficulties overseas.

The economy, schools, health care costs, drug abuse and crime are the primary issues Americans say will determine how they vote in the next presidential election.

While Bush does not conceal that his heart really is in foreign policy, Democrats have been unable to seize the domestic-policy agenda because they lack consensus on a

cohesive plan.

In advance of Bush's speech, Democrats went on the attack against Bush.

Ronald Brown, the Democratic Party chairman, said that Bush "followed up the 100-hour ground war in the gulf with 100 days of ignoring the economic problems of America's middle class. President Bush continues to block Democratic responses to the Republican recession with empty press conferences and endless veto threats."

Gephardt issued a statement ridiculing Bush's appearance as "the next photo opportunity in Mr. Bush's Polaroid presidency." He said Congress has been productive.

"We've declared war, aided refugees created by the war, paid for Desert Storm, passed gun control, stopped a rail

strike, started fast track, passed a federal budget, passed a defense budget and engaged in a spirited debate on civil rights," Gephardt, D-Mo., said.

By contrast, he said, "In the last 100 days, more than 160,000 Americans have lost their jobs, we've spent \$200 billion on health care, domestic auto sales declined by 100,000 and the trade deficit jumped \$17 billion."

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. and the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said Bush's 100-day challenge "amounts to nothing more than political gimmickry and really marks the opening salvo of his 1992 campaign."

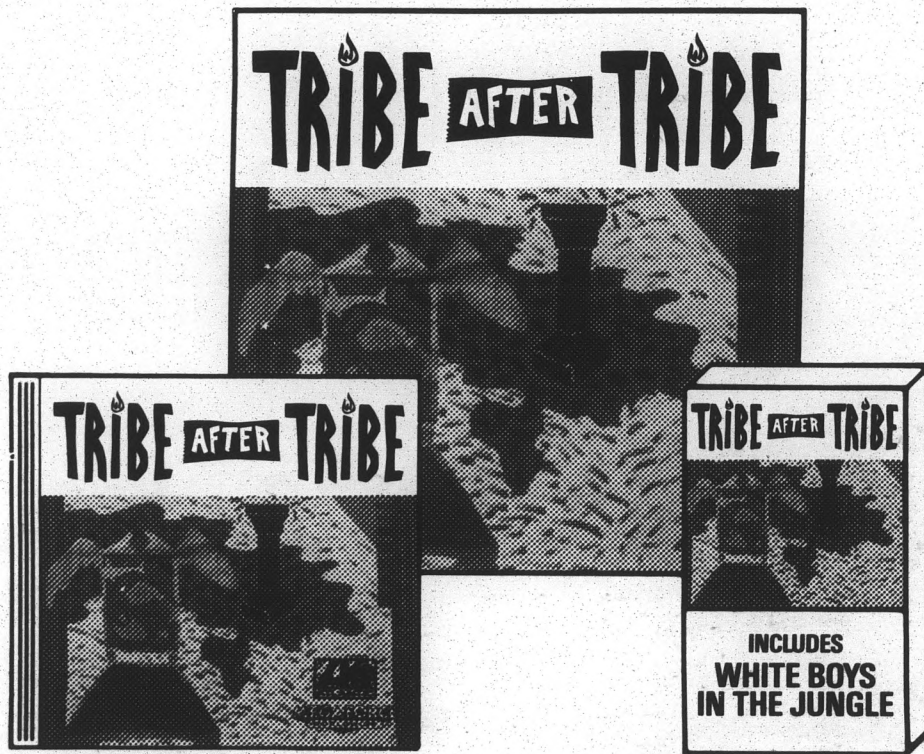
Bush plans to keep up the pressure on Congress by calling attention again on Friday to the 100-day deadline during a commencement speech at Cal Tech.

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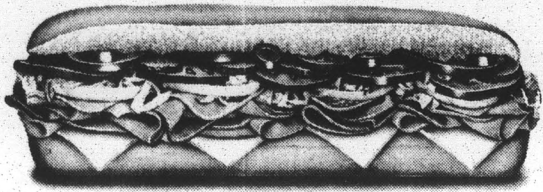
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A17



Construction of ASU's day care center at Mitchell School, 900 S. Mitchell Drive, faces delays caused by Tempe zoning requirements and neighborhood concerns.

Dawn DeVries/State Press

## Child

Continued from page 1.

"They need to look at all of these issues and make a decision," he said.

But ASU President Lattie Coor said the University likely will not reconsider Mitchell School, which is located about 1.5 miles from campus and is leased from Tempe through 1995, as its site choice.

"Nothing I've seen yet suggests a change," he said.

ASU officials and community members were scheduled to meet Wednesday night to discuss neighborhood concerns. Maryanne Corder, the assistant to the city council/neighborhood liaison for Tempe, said most community concerns deal with issues such as operating hours and parking.

But Corder, who is coordinating dialogue between ASU and neighborhood groups, said the community has been supportive of the center.

Coor said Tempe should not be faulted for its concerns. "The city is doing its job," he said. "You can't run roughshod over life safety rules."

Meanwhile, student leaders said they expected the delays. "I never liked the Mitchell School site," said Nina Bone, who sits on the Child Care Advisory Board, which made the site recommendations to Coor. "I think we need an on-site facility."

But Bone, who has three children, said she is not disheartened by the delays.

"I would rather have one great center eventually opened than one just thrown together," Bone said, adding that ASU has made more progress toward a day care center in the past year than it has in a decade.

Duane said that after Coor approved the Mitchell School site in February and set Aug. 1 as the opening, two other timetables were developed — "realistic" timetable that set early January 1992 as the opening and an "accelerated" timetable that set Aug. 28 as the opening.

She said because of "budgetary constraints," the president delayed construction of the day care center until August and the opening until January.

Coor said the August deadline would have required paying workers overtime — an unrealistic eventuality in a tight budget year that likely would have "imperiled the project."

"We have to be realistic," Coor said. Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said he is not sympathetic to the University's problems.

"(ASU officials) are not taking a systematic approach to the problems," he said, adding that officials have not considered developing a transport system between campus and the child care center.



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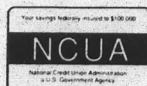
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# Radio station to rock on despite federal decision

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

KUPD-FM and KUKQ-AM's problems with the Federal Communications Commission eventually will land them in a Washington, D. C. court room, but station officials are assuring the public the music will go uninterrupted for at least two more years.

Station owner Tri-State Broadcasting filed an appeal this week with the U. S. Court of Appeals, in hopes of reversing the Federal Communications Commission's latest decision to deny the station a license to continue operating.

The appeals process may take as long as two years to complete, but in the interim, Tri-City Broadcasting will remain on the air.

The full commission reported that it found "no significant inconsistencies" with the

March 1990 FCC Review Board's ruling and affirmed the decision to deny renewal of the station's operating permit.

If the Court of Appeals doesn't renew the station's license, Tri-City has the option to appeal to the Supreme Court.

KUPD currently plays album-orientated mainstream rock, while KUKQ is an alternative music station.

David Senzel, attorney advisor for the FCC's general council, said Tri-City's problems date back to 1974 when the current owners of the station, Jack Norris and Bob Melton, applied for station assignment.

Senzel said the FCC report claims the commission staff told the owners they objected to Melton's involvement because he had previously been involved in technical violations of commission rules — including alleged log falsifications.

The report also states the FCC approved the license only because Norris told the commission Melton had been released as general manager and station stock holder.

"The reason the FCC denied a license is because it concluded that representations about Melton weren't true — that Melton had a management role and interested share in the company," Senzel said. "(Melton) was not a mere salesman, as the commission had been told."

FCC litigation began in 1978, when Norris told the commission Melton would receive a 49 percent interest in the station and a managerial role because he thought Melton was rehabilitated. However, Senzel said the FCC was more concerned with the role Melton played since 1974.

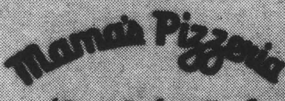
Tri-City attorney, Timothy Dyk of the Washington, D. C. firm, Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue, called the case a "stale record."


"Robert Melton wasn't running the station," Dyk said. "There's no question that he didn't really serve as a general manager. But maybe he crossed the line in doing some things that he shouldn't be doing — like advising other people around the station about what would be good for the station."

"There are very substantial arguments in this case," Dyk added. "We hope the court will reverse."

The stations' managers declined to comment on the decision but issued this statement to the public: "You have our assurance that our spirit is not dampened, and we fully intend to pursue this matter to its justified conclusion. We are confident that Tri-City Broadcasting will prevail."

"We look forward to answering any questions you may have, but we wish to reiterate, it's business as usual."

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# Volcano

Continued from page 3.

rakes to clear ash from city streets.

The huge plume could be seen in Manila, 60 miles to the south. The cloud drifted westward into the South China Sea, raining ash over a wide area of southern Zambales province on the western slopes of Pinatubo.

Heavy rains drenched the area late Wednesday, and scientists warned that mudflows threatened the slopes and nearby plains.

After three eruptions during the day, the volcano calmed, then exploded late at night with a fury. Three explosions rocked the volcano between 10:52 p.m. and 12:04 a.m. Thursday.

The first nighttime explosion sent a plume of ash and steam 80,000 feet into the sky.

Wednesday's eruptions began at 8:40 a.m. with a tremendous blast that sent forth a mushroom cloud. It was followed by a second explosion a few minutes later and a third, smaller blast at 11:49 a.m.

Ronaldo Arboleda, a seismologist with the Institute, said rains could unleash the volcanic debris and send them snow-balling down ravines into the valleys below.

"It could carry boulders the size of a passenger jeep," he said. The institute advised residents to move to higher ground.

Col. Eduardo Calderon, Tarlac provincial commander, said the danger of mudflows

would require officials to remove about 4,000 evacuees from a military installation at Capas, about 10 miles north of Clark.

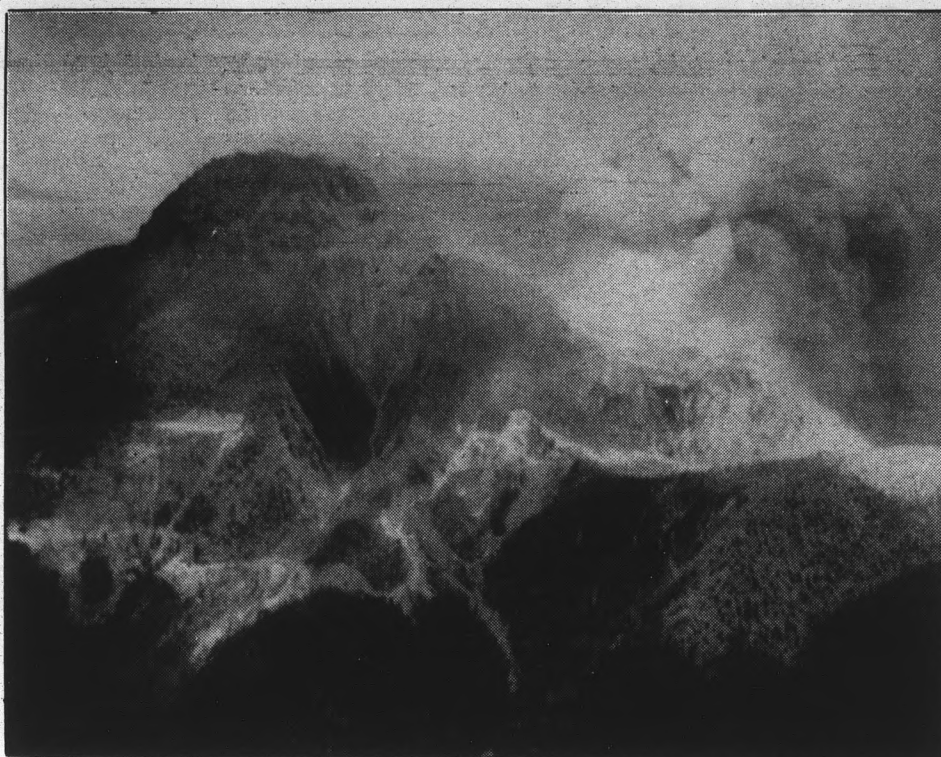
Seismologists said most of the debris from Wednesday's eruptions flowed into the Marella, Maraunot and O'Donnell rivers and that there had been no reports property or homes had been damaged.

People scampered for safety with their belongings and livestock over roads slippery with ashfall, reporters said. Refugees wore cardboard boxes to protect themselves from the ash. Many of them rode water buffaloes.

Associated Press photographer Alberto Marquez, who circled the volcano in a helicopter, said the Crow Valley aerial gunnery range near Clark was covered with ash. The normally green tropical peaks of the Zambales mountains looked like the Alps in winter.

Moments after the first explosion, sirens wailed at Clark Air Base, and 600 of the 1,500 Americans remaining there fled eastward to safety. Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Ron Rand said 900 Americans, mostly security personnel, remained at the 130,000-acre base.

The Americans who fled Clark with a few belongings on Monday moved in with sailors and their families at Subic, 50 miles to the



Thick ashes continue to emit from the Mt. Pinatubo crater in northwestern Philippines following its eruption Wednesday.

southwest.

It is unclear how long the Americans will stay at Subic. U. S. Ambassador Nicholas

Platt said seismologists advised "it could be months before we know whether the danger is past."

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# Grievances

Continued from page 1.

to be an exception to the rule with his position as utilities coordinator. But de la Torre said his recent job change, albeit parallel without a pay cut, from utilities manager was racially motivated to take supervisory responsibility away from him.

"They claimed I was incompetent, but I think it was a plot to get me out of my job," de la Torre said. "They have trouble being supervised by a Mexican. I have the feeling I'm just another picture on the wall because they don't take me into consideration for other positions. It makes you feel like a second-class citizen."

Val Peterson, director of the physical plant, said he disagrees with the workers' claims, but would not elaborate. He said no one has contacted him to hear the administration's side of the story.

"There's some good responses that could come from this issue but I haven't been asked to share them. It's not the issue that it is portrayed," Peterson said.

Several of the workers said they took satisfaction that Barbara Greenberg, a U. S. Department of Justice assessor in the

community relations services division, paid the Physical Plant a visit in order to interview employees about allegations made in the newspaper. Greenberg said she would not comment on her visit until later, but her services as a mediator were turned down by Mawhiney.

Employees said she asked questions that were specific to minority and female opportunities for promotion and other discriminatory incidents in the Physical Plant.

"She wondered why the ASU administration is so defensive about this if they profess to promote cultural diversity," Martinez said. "She said if they don't feel there is a problem, they won't mediate. She felt apparently there was a problem to mediate."

All the minority and female workers have their opinion as to which faction receives the brunt of the discrimination and they all have stories to tell, one as severe as administration having a white tradesman plant cocaine on his Hispanic supervisor some years ago.

One black worker, who requested

anonymity along with others who feared they would suffer consequences if they stated their displeasure publicly, said worker evaluations and promotions are done on the "buddy system." He added that the racism is never directly communicated.

"It's channeled so that they give you a dirtier job or make remarks behind your back," he said. "It's kind of like when you throw a rock and hide."

Mike Lupnacca, a white representative for the workers on the Classified Staff Committee, said many of the whites are apathetic, but are leary to speak because of the repercussions they could suffer. He said the "buddy system" claims seem to be true, but he noted that he has only heard one side of the story.

"Some (minorities and women) feel it isn't worth it to apply for better jobs," Lupnacca said. "Some haven't even been interviewed. Some say it's a waste of time because the person is already picked before interviews."

Bruce Pope, a black maintenance worker, is the other CSC worker representative. He said the Physical Plant simply is not

pushing affirmative action.

"One administrator said that we're overrepresented with minorities," Pope said. "They don't care that most of them are cleaning bathrooms and sweeping floors. They have their quotas."

Mawhiney said that just over half of the discrimination complaints her office receives from Physical Plant workers are dismissed because they find no basis. She said the ones that assume nobody is more qualified than them for a job are "ignorant."

"We very often find the complaints have no basis because they misunderstood communication, they have inadequate communication or there is simply a lack of information," Mawhiney said. "People use discrimination easily, but is that what is really happening there?"

Mawhiney said ASU has set goals for six campus job groups, two of which are mostly made up of Physical Plant skill, service and maintenance workers.

"Our labor forces should mirror similar ones in society and it doesn't right now," Mawhiney said.

# Crime

Continued from page 1.

*Glamour* magazine reported that campus crime occurs at a rate of 26 crimes per one thousand students. But that number doesn't include incidents in fraternity houses, off-campus housing, city streets or other places where campus police have no jurisdiction. At ASU, these crimes fall into the hands of the Tempe Police Department.

Roger Austin, public information officer for Tempe police, said students should not become alarmed by crime statistics, but instead use common sense to protect themselves.

"Students that come to ASU are basically as safe as they are in any other place in the country," he said. "I think it helps to know what the crime environment is — but the real truth is that people need to start taking more responsibility for their own safety."

Austin said Tempe crime statistics

compare closely with national figures.

Last year, there were only three homicides in Tempe. In a population of 150,000 people, three homicides is a low statistic compared to the national average, Austin said, adding that the figure looks even better because the estimated 43,000 ASU students aren't included in the city's population tally.

Tempe had 69 reported sexual assaults in 1990, exactly within the national average, which is 35 sexual assaults for every 100,000 people.

However, Tempe was higher than the national average in reported thefts and burglaries.

"Theft is an area where we have a lot of problems," Austin said.

Theft is also the number one reported crime on ASU's campus.

"(The) people who don't lock up their bikes, front doors or car doors are usually people in the younger age groups," he said.

Even though college kids commit crimes, Austin said students aren't the biggest contributors to Tempe's crime statistics.

"Many people tend to overlook the fact that most college students are some of the best people in our society. Generally, they've accomplished a lot — they have high-school degrees," he said. "The people we have to look out for are the underachievers and people who are prone to commit crimes. They generally see ASU students, and young people in general, as easy targets."

Susan Madison, director of education and prevention at Mesa's Center Against Sexual Assault, said that some of the scariest statistics don't make it onto the crime reports.

Madison said an estimated 90 percent of sexual assault victims, mostly women, go unreported.

National figures show that one in seven college women will be raped during their educational careers, one in four have been sexually attacked.

"More than half of those rape victims are attacked by dates and 80 percent are victims of acquaintance rape — someone they know, whether it be a neighbor or classmate," she said.

Madison said college women don't usually report rape because they are embarrassed or are afraid of later run-ins with the perpetrator.

While statistics don't always reveal true results, Madison said, "It's very important that the university state those problems right up front."

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# State Briefs

## Police officer tackles chainsaw-wielding man

TEMPE (AP) — Tackling and halting a man wielding a chainsaw was frightening, the officer who did it says.

"I've done this job for 23 years and I haven't faced a chainsaw before. If you've never done it before, it's scary," said Sgt. Robert Hanna.

Police responding to a Tuesday night domestic violence call said they found a man had been drinking allegedly had threatened his mother and 23-year-old sister with the saw. The women fled the home and called police, who began talking to the man from outside the home.

Hanna said he and Officer Ken Doller "were trying to tell him to put (the chainsaw) down, but he kept revving it and waving it around — telling us he was going to cut us up."

Hanna said he slipped into the house while Doller kept the man talking at an upstairs window. After the man came downstairs, Hanna said he tackled him from behind. Doller then entered the home and helped handcuff the man.

James Raab was being held in lieu of \$28,000 bond after being booked into the Maricopa County Jail for investigation of aggravated assault, resisting arrest and criminal damage-domestic violence.

## Judge refuses to restore commutation of convict's sentence

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge has refused to restore commutation of a murder convict's prison sentence.

Judge Colin Campbell of Maricopa County Superior Court ruled Tuesday against a portion of lawsuit in which James J. Hamm's lawyer, Michael St. George, argued that then-Gov. Rose Mofford lacked authority to void the commutation.

Campbell sided with a December 1989 legal opinion by then-Attorney General Bob Corbin that the July 1989 commutations of Hamm and another convicted murderer, Carl Kummerlowe, could be canceled because law-enforcement officials and the victims' families had not been notified properly.

However, Campbell said St. George may litigate another portion of Hamm's lawsuit that the notice requirements cited by Corbin have not been applied uniformly to other prisoners.

St. George said there will be no immediate decision on an appeal, but he said Hamm probably will want to have the equal-protection question decided by the court.

Under the commutation, Hamm would have been eligible for parole this year on a life sentence imposed for the 1974 slaying of two men during a drug deal. He now must wait until 1999 for a possible parole because of Mrs. Mofford's December 1989 action in voiding the commutation.

## Priest allowed to withdraw from plea bargain in sexual abuse case

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge has allowed a Roman Catholic priest charged with fondling a 12-year-old girl to withdraw from a plea bargain he struck with prosecutors Jan. 16 in another case.

Judge Ronald Reinstein of Maricopa County Superior Court ruled Tuesday that the Rev. Mark Lehman was entitled to withdraw his plea because of new charges accusing him of sex crimes with two children.

Lehman, 29, who is on a leave of absence from St. Thomas the Apostle Church in north Phoenix, pleaded no contest Jan. 16 to attempted sexual abuse in which he was accused of fondling a young girl's breasts.

In the plea agreement, he could have received probation or a maximum 15-year prison term.

Lehman faces an Aug. 1 trial on both cases.

## Drug agents seize 175 hydroponic marijuana plants

TUCSON (AP) — Drug agents seized approximately 175 marijuana plants when they raided a home and discovered a \$200,000 hydroponic growing operation.

Dennis Paul Gilbert, 42, who lived at the house, was arrested there Tuesday. He was accused of possession of marijuana for sale, production of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, said Sgt. Steve Pferdeort of the multiagency Metropolitan Area Narcotics Trafficking Interdiction Squads.

Yesterday's discovery was the fourth hydroponic marijuana operation busted since January in the Tucson area, and appears to be the "new wave" in marijuana production, said Lt. Pennie Gillette of MANTIS.

About 150 marijuana plants, whose roots were submerged in water rather than soil, were found in a bedroom and about 25 other plants were found in a garden and a greenhouse in the back yard, she said.

## Abuse of elderly, mentally ill will be considered felony under new bill

PHOENIX (AP) — Abuse and neglect of elderly and mentally retarded people will be a felony rather than just a misdemeanor under the provisions of a bill signed by Gov. Fife Symington.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Chuck Blanchard, D-Phoenix, was introduced at the behest of a broad coalition of advocates for elderly and mentally disabled people, state regulators, prosecutors and police officers. The new law adds the category of "vulnerable adult" to the child abuse statutes.

## Mesa teens 'glad to be alive' after car plunges 130 feet

MESA (AP) — Four Mesa teen-agers suffered serious injuries when their pickup truck went over a 130-foot cliff and landed in Canyon Lake, authorities said.

The four were rescued after a fisherman flagged down help and paramedics pressing a passing boater into service.

"I'm glad to be alive," said the driver of the truck, 17-year-old Paul Devine. He said the thought of death went through his mind as his truck went over the edge of the Apache Trail about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

He said he went off the road when he accidentally turned off its headlights while trying to turn off his high beams as another car approached.

"We just ran off the cliff," said Devine, who suffered a broken back.

The other teens suffered fractures and back and head injuries.

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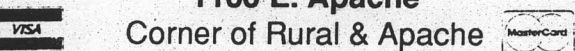
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## Danny makes the best out of a world of trouble

### Ex-child star Bonaduce milks felony charges for all they're worth

by Richard Ruelas

Things certainly aren't great for former child-star-turned-disc-jockey Danny Bonaduce — but they could be a lot worse.

"Life is certainly no harder on a guy that used to be on TV than it is just in general," said the 31-year-old Bonaduce, who gained fame as the fast-talking "Danny" on the oft-syndicated 1970's series, "The Partridge Family."

"Life is a tough deal."

First, the most recent bad news: KKFR-FM, Power 92, finally has officially relieved Bonaduce of his morning slot on the station.

Fred Weber, general manager of KKFR, informed Bonaduce via letter that he was fired.

Bonaduce said he feels that the termination was a business decision.

"They were done paying money for a disc jockey they didn't have," he said over the phone Monday. "I wasn't surprised that I got fired. What did surprise me was the manner in which they went about it."

On July 15, Bonaduce will face two felony charges — felony flight and strong-arm robbery. Darius Barney, 24, told police Bonaduce assaulted him on March 31, stealing \$20 after Barney, a transvestite, refused to perform a sex act.

Bonaduce said he hopes his upcoming trial will clear his name and let him resume his life.

KKFR had put Bonaduce back on the payroll in late April. Bonaduce said he would be back on the air after his trial, but on Friday, KKFR announced his dismissal.

Dave Ryan, former morning show disc jockey for KZZP-FM, has replaced Bonaduce.

"Dave is a very funny guy. I have no qualms with him. The only one that leaves a bad taste in my mouth is Fred Weber," Bonaduce said, calling Weber a "tactless guy."

Weber said Bonaduce's dismissal was due "100 percent to his legal problems," adding that he was put back on the payroll in April "so as to relieve his economic distress." After meeting with Bonaduce's attorney, Richard Gierloff, Weber was convinced that the charges would be dropped quickly. However, as time went on, Weber said he believed he "had to protect the radio station and its reputation."

So what's the good news?

Bonaduce recently sold an article to *Esquire* magazine that he said should provide him with enough money to keep off the talk-show circuit until July. The article contains "stuff that I wanted to say on talk shows but knew that I couldn't," he said.

Bonaduce taped appearances on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and a Bryant Gumbel "NBC News" special on the same day in mid-April. He was slated to appear on Phil Donahue's show but cancelled because he began receiving a steady paycheck again.

"I needed the money," Bonaduce said about his decision to do the shows, adding that "as long as I have enough money to pay my bills, I certainly don't want to exploit this nightmare I'm in."

Bonaduce also said he has had offers from other radio stations, but he can't take them or even discuss it until he is cleared.

In an April interview at his central Phoenix apartment, Bonaduce said he couldn't wait to tell his side of the story and be rid of the allegations.

"I would love to be telling what happened. It's not a very interesting story, but it's certainly not the story that's being circulated," said Bonaduce, reclining on his couch smoking a cigarette. He added, "It would take me two seconds to clear this thing up. When this is over, and my side comes out, I plan to be the most vocal person in the world."

"Anybody who wants to listen gets to know. If Van Halen is playing in the same room that I decide to talk in, you won't be able to hear them."

Before his arrest, Bonaduce taped a show for Fox affiliate KNXV-TV, Channel 15, titled "Danny Bonaduce: Wild Streets." However, currently there are no plans to air the special.

"Like the rest of my life, it's on hold until I get this cleared up," Bonaduce said.

Paul Hallowell, production manager for Channel 15 said that the comedy show, featuring interviews with Christopher Knight, "Peter" in the Brady Bunch, and David Cassidy from the Partridge Family, is "in very raw form" with no current plans to finish production.

Other Fox stations also have expressed interest in airing the show, if Bonaduce is acquitted. However, "no one wants to touch it now until we can assess the damage to Danny and his reputation," Hallowell said.

On the April 26 "Oprah Winfrey Show," Bonaduce appeared with Todd Bridges ("Different Strokes") and



A pensive Danny Bonaduce takes a drag.

Tamara Wofford/State Press

Butch Patrick ("The Munsters") among others. That same evening, Bonaduce's appearance on the Bryant Gumbel "NBC News" special, "Lost Youth," was broadcast.

"I'm 31, for God's sake, it's about time I lost my youth," Bonaduce said.

The tapings of the two shows resulted in Bonaduce's first meeting with Todd Bridges.

Bonaduce said Bridges told him to stay out of trouble so Bridges and other former child stars would not continue to have their past mistakes pushed into the spotlight.

Bonaduce said he thought, "Oh my God, I've been

Along with his own decision, Bonaduce has been advised not to go on talk shows by his attorney. However, he said his media boycott will end as soon as the trial is over.

Bonaduce said he was glad that media attention mercifully faded after a few days. "Thank God for those Kennedys," Bonaduce said, referring to the rape scandal that broke soon after his arrest.

Bonaduce said he has been called by "every radio station in the country" since his story broke. "When this first happened, I got calls (numbering) 40 or 50 a morning" between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m., he said.

Most of those calls were fielded by Bonaduce's wife, Gretchen, who said she is feeling the strain more than her husband.

"He's been (dealing with the media) all his life, and I've just been thrust into it," she said.

The calls have degenerated into insult sessions, Gretchen said. "They don't understand that he can't talk to them, and they take (their frustration) out on me."

Bonaduce said seeing his wife hassled upsets him, but that the jokes leveled at his expense do him no harm.

"Some of them are very funny," he said, adding that he and his wife "howled" at a "Saturday Night Live" skit featuring Michael J. Fox as Bonaduce.

"The press had a field day with this, and I don't blame them, that's their job," Bonaduce said. "When this first came out, they had me as Jack the Ripper." □

*'When this first came out, (the press) had me as Jack the Ripper.'*

- Danny Bonaduce

chastised by Todd Bridges. What's gonna happen tonight? Is the Manson family going to call my hotel room and tell me to keep the noise down?"



# 'Soapdish' lathers so-so plot with ample laughs

by David Pundt

Somewhere within this vast mass of silliness there is enough humor to justify the price of a ticket to Paramount's latest release, "Soapdish" — but probably not a diet drink and Ju Ju Bees too.

Sally Field over- and under-acts her way through the lead in this story that peeks behind the scenes of a television soap opera. Field plays the part of Celeste Talbert, the lead actress of "The Sun Also Sets," America's favorite daytime drama.

Catty co-stars surround, confound and abound toward career sabotage to remove the aging Celeste. Undercover wardrobe girls supply costumes that highlight her age and put the frump in her rump. Last-minute script changes to make goody-two-shoes Celeste look bad flow from the fertile minds of the back-stabbing co-stars and plodding, plotting producers.

A faithful friend and scriptwriter, Rose Schwartz — played by Whoopi Goldberg — is Celeste's anchor in the storm, the only solid ground in this sea of wackos who write,

direct and pull strings with the finesse of the Three Stooges.

Slippery, sleezy producer David Barnes, a natural role for Robert Downey Jr., badly wants the pleasure of a friendly, free-for-all frolic with Celeste's co-star and serious competitor, Montana Moorehead, played a bit stiffly by Cathy Moriarty. She promises him paradise if he sends Celeste to the nether regions.

Then suddenly, a young new star falls into the soup, Celeste's niece, Lori Craven, neatly played by Elisabeth Shue, and the producers bring back a male character played by Jeffrey Anderson (Kevin Kline), a survivor of acting obscurity since Celeste had him thrown off the show 20 years ago.

Is there coincidence among the new stars?

Do their lives have more binding ties than their shallow parts on the teeny screen? Is this the first time the three have seen each other? Or touched each other in those tender, R-rated areas sliced from the script for the PG-13 rating? Beware, because



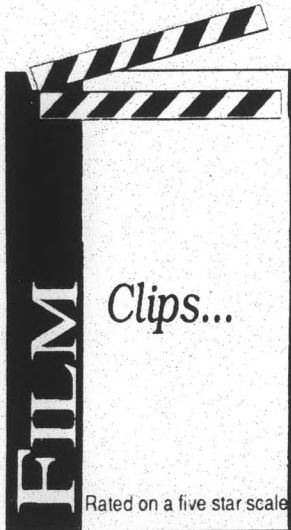
Sally Field and Kevin Kline light up the boob tube in "The Sun Also Sets."

lurking behind the wings of all this nonsense is a real-life drama that will cause Aunt Gert and the girls down at the beauty shop to shriek and slap their thighs as the rest of us chuckle and cavort.

Kline holds his own in this loud and loony free-for-all. His performance as the aging Lothario with all the tools and no instructions holds together while the rest of

the cast flits back and forth between their on- and off-screen personas. Watch for his references to Hamlet. Fans of Kline's Shakespearean mastery will smile inside while the rest of the audience howls from the last double entendre.

The real strength of "Soapdish" is its pace and its nonsense. ★★ ★★



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**DEFENDING YOUR LIFE:** Albert Brooks at his comedic best shows us his unique version of what happens after death. It's not heaven, and you'll need a transfer token. Meryl Streep is fantastic. ★★ ★★ *jaw*

**HUDSON HAWK:** Easily the most disappointing use of Danny Aiello ever. Bruce Willis' story wanders,

waffles, worries and bewilders. ★ *dap*

**IMPROMPTU:** Intelligent script, great acting and warm characters in the historical tale of an affair between Frederick Chopin and English female novelist, George Sand. The 19th century never looked so good. ★★ ★★ ★★ *dap*

**JUNGLE FEVER:** Spike Lee's best work so far, with an exceptional performance from Wesley Snipes in the lead role. Snipes is a black architect who develops a lust/love thing with a white secretary. The neighborhood

is not happy, but audiences will be. ★★ ★★ ★★ *dap*

**LONG WALK HOME:** Deep, fascinating performances from Sissy Spacek as a modern southern belle and Whoopi Goldberg as her maid during the 1955 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott. Worth seeing at least once. ★★ ★★ ★★ *dap*

**NEW JACK CITY:** Loud, oppressive, unrelenting and violent presentation of drug trafficking in the big city. A sleepwalking performance from Judd Nelson. The rest of the cast didn't fare as

well. ★ *dap*

**ONE GOOD COP:** Michael Keaton's cop partner leaves him custody of three little girls and no place to raise them. Good performances and a bit of heart-tugging. ★★ ★★ *dap*

**OSCAR:** A super script, great direction, good cast and characters, and one Sly Stallone to reduce the story to monosyllables. ★★ *dap*

**OUT FOR JUSTICE:** Martial arts mayhem in a glossy package. Steven Segal in his fourth attempt to become America's most

memorable ninja — even more famous than the Teenage Turtles. ★★ *dap*

**SILENCE OF THE LAMBS:** Riveting crime drama with Oscar performances from Jody Foster and Anthony Hopkins as the spooky-eyed shrink/cannibal who would love to have you for lunch. ★★ ★★ ★★ *dap*

**THELMA AND LOUIS:** Two women stuck in boring lives discover that good times and life as it comes may have a price. Decent direction and action sequences. ★★ ★★ ½ *dap*

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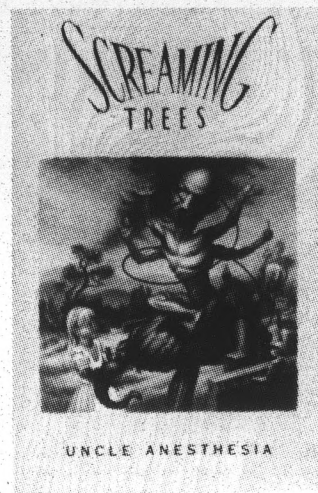
OK... Maybe an A on your Calculus Exam would be nice, too.  
But what a great place to study for it.

## RECORD

Shorts...

Rated on a five star scale

By Hobart Rowland



*Uncle Anesthesia*

Screaming Trees  
Epic Records  
★★★½

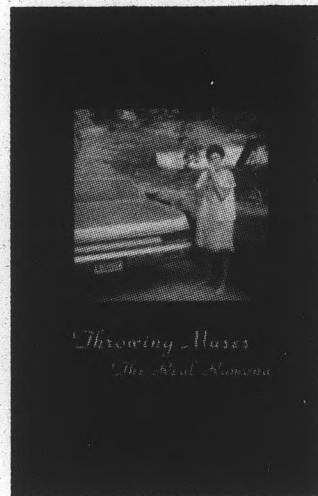
► Like Soundgarden with melodic sensibility, Seattle's Screaming Trees are not content merely to thrash it out within their own psychedelic haze. Two of the best songs on *Uncle Anesthesia*, "Bed Of Roses" and "Lay Your Head Down," are near perfect encapsulations of 1960's swirling guitar progressions and seething punk/metal aggression. Vocalist Mark Lanegan provides some of the best vocal phrasing since Jim Morrison, but without the latter's penchant for sophomoric, lyrical doodling.



*School Of Fish*

School Of Fish  
Capitol Records  
★★★★½

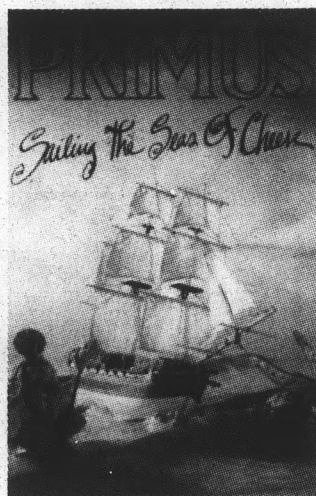
► On the surface, the Southern California quartet's major label debut comes off as pleasant-sounding power pop — but this is by no means an insult. School of Fish certainly know their way around a hook and have a better than average insight into the cluelessness of young adulthood, just give "Rose Colored Glasses" and "3 Strange Days" a listen. But what makes these tunes memorable is guitarist Michael Ward's sonic command of the frets, not to mention Josh Clayton-Ward's McCartneyesque vocals. Let this one grow on you — and pray this is the last band to use marine life in its name.



*The Real Ramona*

Throwing Muses  
Sire/Warner Brothers Records  
★★★½

► After a troublesome period that included a painful divorce, an ensuing child custody battle and remarriage, Kristen Hersh, leader of Rhode Island's Throwing Muses, has a lot on her mind. And it comes out in a whirlwind of gorgeous despair on *The Real Ramona*. The best songs on the Muses' latest combine the group's gift for classic, disjointed melodies with Hersh's relentless self-examination. While in some instances, as on "Graffiti," it may seem she is wallowing a bit, the music's basic uplifting quality keeps the lyrics from sinking.



*Sailing the Seas of Cheese*

Primus  
Interscope/EastWest/Atlantic Records  
★½

► Maybe there's something to be said for self-consciously goofy, funk-laden speed metal. But this ain't it.

### RATINGS

- ★★★★ CLASSIC
- ★★★★ EXCELLENT
- ★★★ GOOD
- ★★ FAIR
- ★ POOR



# Just for Fun

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

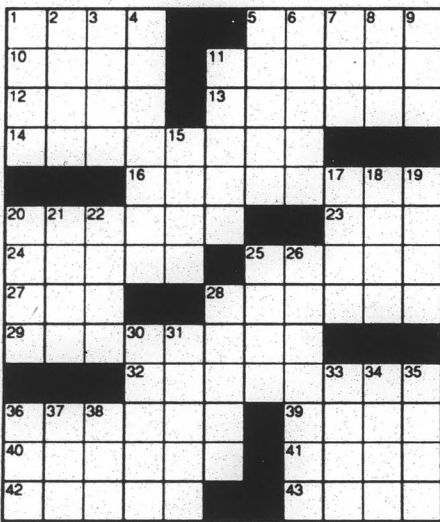
### ACROSS

- 1 Cabbage dish
- 5 Kilt pattern
- 10 Rain dancer
- 11 Longtime Spanish dictator
- 12 Related
- 13 Miserable
- 14 Analyze the symptoms
- 16 Ornamental stone
- 20 Actor Nelson of "Coach" et al.
- 23 Yeah's opposite
- 24 Alice's hubby
- 25 Move like a crab
- 27 Coronado quest
- 28 Past and present
- 29 '62 Peck-Mitchum film
- 32 Martini ingredient
- 36 Traubel and Reddy
- 39 Opera feature
- 40 Immediately
- 41 "Curses!"
- 42 Savor
- 43 Luge

### DOWN

- 1 Food fish
- 2 Evil Norse deity
- 3 Samoan city
- 4 Shoe style
- 5 Poetry's alternative
- 6 In a while
- 7 Hill maker
- 8 Rocks in a cabaret
- 9 Underworld head
- 11 Potential princes
- 15 Close by
- 17 Finales
- 18 Bulldog's

Answers can be found in Classifieds



## YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

BY FRANCES DRAKE

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1991

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
The coming weeks bring a wealth of new plans related to your work. Some begin the job of getting a child ready for camp today. Familiar haunts are best tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You'll find a solution to a long-standing problem at home today. Explore alternate modes of raising capital. Expect an increase in dating activity in the weeks ahead.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Though there may be some aggravation in connection with a friendship today, you'll enjoy wonderful rapport with a loving tie now. Be open with each other.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
It should be a productive day for you on the job. Income should improve and you'll be ready to take on a new assignment. Nearby travel increases in the next month or so.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You're able to reach an understanding with a child now. Watch daydreaming on the job. Evening hours place an accent on romance and stepping out for good times.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You're blessed with a new self-assurance now. Much of the day is spent on research or the solving of a long-standing problem. You're able to help others out.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You'll be fulfilling a social obligation today. A friend asks you for a favor. You're entering a reflective period and will be soon engaging in study or research.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
An increase in social activity and get-

together with friends will soon be on your agenda. Today, you're on top of matters where career interest is concerned. Aim for the top.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
The work pace quickens for you in the next few weeks. Schedule interviews and meetings with higher-ups. News from an old friend will soon be followed by a visit.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
An investment or business proposition needs further consideration. Spend the next few weeks catching up on correspondence. Expect a lively dialogue today with your friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
A new source of credit may soon be available to you. A get-together with friends will do you and a partner a world of good. Keep in touch with others now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
More time will be spent with a partner in the coming weeks. Today brings important developments for you in business. Recognition comes for work already done.

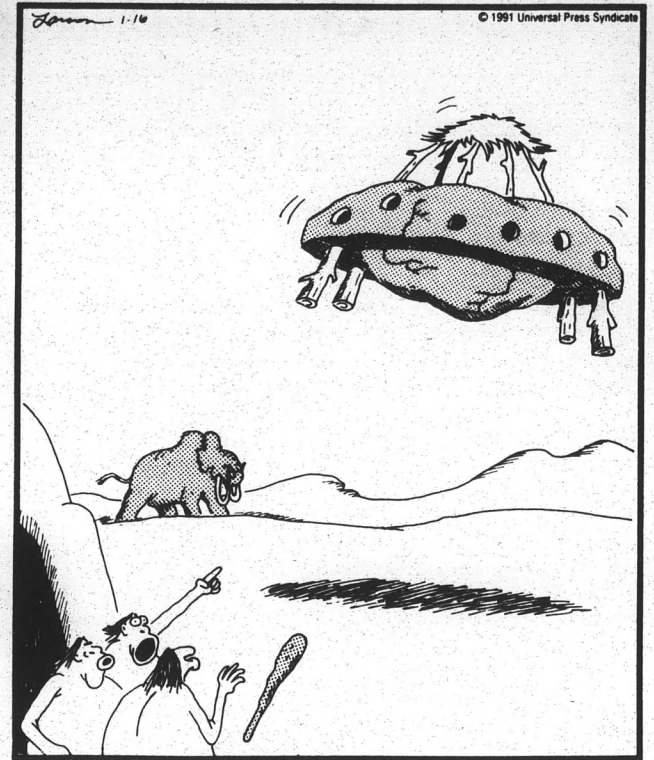
**YOU BORN TODAY** are restless, adventurous, and may experiment before settling on a career. You dislike routine and at times may be expedient. Despite your need for independence, you work well in partnership. You may have a special gift for acting or brokerage. You like to take chances and are capable of original work in your field. Sometimes you jeopardize the financial and emotional security so necessary for your well being. Birthdate of: John McCormack, singer; Harriet Beecher Stowe, writer; and Dorothy McGuire, actress.

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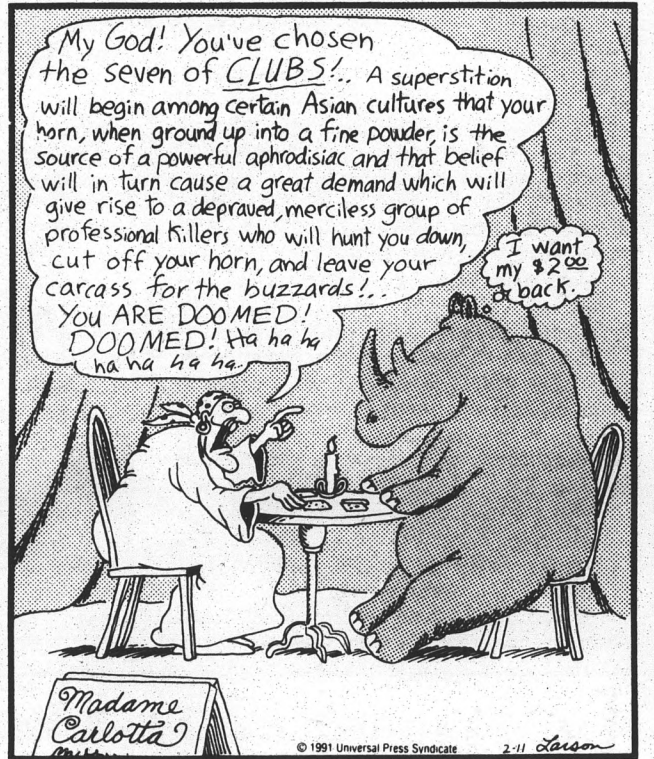
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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Primitive UFOs



My God! You've chosen the seven of **CLUBS!**.. A superstition will begin among certain Asian cultures that your horn, when ground up into a fine powder, is the source of a powerful aphrodisiac and that belief will in turn cause a great demand which will give rise to a depraved, merciless group of professional killers who will hunt you down, cut off your horn, and leave your carcass for the buzzards!..

**YOU ARE DOOMED!**  
**DOOMED!** Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha.

I want my \$2.00 back.

Madame Carlotta

© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate 2-11 Larson

## Meind Mine

**PHOENIX (AP)** — The shoe exchange lady, rather like her fictional counterpart, has so many shoes she doesn't know what to do.

Jeanne Sallman of Phoenix, who drew national attention last summer when city zoning regulations forced her to move her nonprofit National Odd Shoe Exchange from her home, says the 1,000 square feet of office space into which she moved in December just isn't enough room.

"I had to turn down an offer of 5,000 shoes from a manufacturer because I had no place to put them," she said recently.

The exchange provides shoes to people whose feet are different sizes or who have only one foot. For instance, Sallman, a former podiatry nurse, has a size 7 left foot and a size 4 1/4 right. The exchange has 16,000 registered members. Working adults pay a one-time \$25 membership

fee; other others, including seniors and children, pay \$7.50.

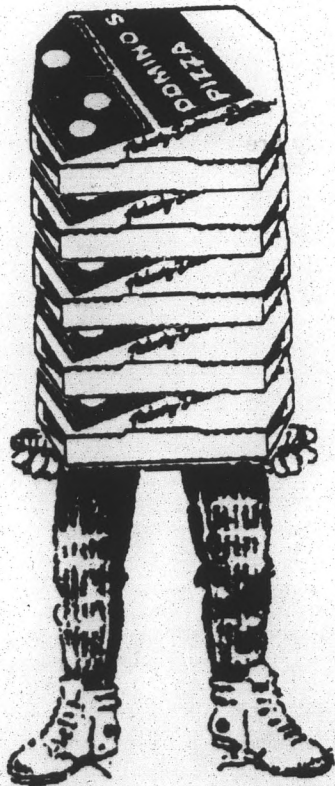
Those who can pay wholesale prices for the shoes. Others pay only for postage, and in some cases the shoes are free.

After operating out of her home for four years, she had about 20,000 shoes stored in it and in her back yard when she moved to the office space in December. Manufacturers give her discards, outdated models and those with minor defects.

Sallman says she needs another 1,000 square feet of space, mostly for sorting and storage.

She also says she needs more volunteers and shelving. "I'm surviving but I'm not succeeding," she said. "I feel I'm not reaching out to the community like I would like to. I'm my own secretary. I need some help."

State Press



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## ASU golfers in limbo after NCAAs

### Sun Devils finish 3rd as Mickelson loses crown

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The cruise ship that was the ASU men's golf team was heading forward at full steam for the NCAA Championship last weekend, but the rough afternoon waters might have kept the Sun Devils from repeating as national titlists.

Thanks to an unlucky draw forcing it to deal with inclement midday weather on the first day of the tournament, ASU could not recover from a poor opening round and finished third, 14 strokes behind national champion Oklahoma State.

Sun Devil junior, two-time defending NCAA champ and tournament favorite Phil Mickelson met the same fate, as he was plagued by subpar first- and fourth-round performances in ending up tied for fourth place with a four-day total of 289.

While Mickelson is visiting Chaska, Minn., this week preparing for the U. S. Open, the rest of the ASU squad is left to ponder what went wrong.

"The course that we played on is easier to make up shots on than the one we played (the NCAAs) last year," senior Jim Lemon said. "Last year we did well on the first three holes and made up a lot of shots, but this year it was tough to make up even one or two strokes every five holes."

The Sun Devils were 11 strokes behind Florida last year before turning it on in the final round to win its first NCAA title, but playing conditions at Poppy Hills Golf Course in Monterey, Calif., thwarted a similar comeback.

ASU was 10 shots behind leader North Carolina going into the last day of competition, but it could have been in a much more favorable position had the weather cooperated during the first round on June 5.

With the morning weather slightly more suitable, the early tee times proved to be an advantage in the scores. But conditions took a turn for the worse during the afternoon, leaving ASU and the other teams who began play at that time to worry about 30-mph

winds and rock-hard greens.

"It was a big factor playing in the morning," Lemon said. "A lot of the better scores that day came from teams that had teed off in the morning — I'd say some had a two-shot advantage. We trailed OSU by nine shots after that day and it proved to be a lot of ground to make up."

Suffering most from the conditions during the opening round was ASU junior Scott Sullivan, who struggled to a nine-over 81 on the first day but progressively got better with a 75, 74 and 69 over the last three rounds to finish in a tie for 40th.

The Sun Devils were tied for 19th place at 309 after the first round and can only wonder about what might have been, as their scores improved almost as much as the weather during the second day.

ASU fired a five-under 283 to move into the top five, 12 shots back of OSU, and Mickelson and Lemon began to make runs to the top of the individual leader board. Both shot a two-under 70 to close to within four strokes of Franklin Langham of Georgia.

"The second round was when we played our easiest," Lemon said. "That was when we posted our best scores. The third round was when we made up the most ground, and that was when we thought we had the opportunity to come back."

Lemon was the story of the third day by coming up with his best effort of the tournament, a four-under 68, to close within one stroke of Langham for second place. Mickelson scored a 70 to move to within two shots of the lead and set up a scenario similar to his title-winning drive of a year ago.

Mickelson was one stroke behind last year before shooting a 66 to win his second national title in a row, and Lemon said that the Sun Devils were poised to make another comeback.

"Me and Phil played in the tournament last year," Lemon said. "The other guys had heard about how we came from behind, so the team was pretty confident that it could come back. But the last round, just like the first one, turned out to be a disastrous one for us."

Warren Schutte of Nevada-Las Vegas threw a huge clink into ASU's plans by

Turn to Golf, page 25.



Associated Press photo

ASU junior and two-time national champion Phil Mickelson was the favorite at last weekend's NCAA Championship, but he finished tied for fourth with a four-day total of 289.

## Lemon's bid for title turns sour in 4th round

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

As the final round of the NCAA men's golf championship began last Saturday, ASU was once again in its customary position of having one of its own within an eyelash of the top spot in the individual standings.

But the fellow who was only one stroke behind first place with 18 holes remaining is not the one you think.

Sun Devil senior Jim Lemon was only five hours away from the victory of his life as the last day of competition commenced, right on the neck of Franklin Langham of Georgia after shooting a four-under 68 in the third round.

The situation seemed to be the storybook climax for a guy who did not even take up the sport until he was a sophomore in high school and was not even allowed to try out for the team after first arriving at ASU four years ago.

But after two highly successful years at Scottsdale Community College, finally getting the chance to play at ASU and a senior season troubled by a grade suspension, Lemon found himself on the brink of a secure position in Sun Devil history.

"In the third round, I hit my irons really well — I thought I had all week," Lemon said. "My driver had not been working well in the tournament, but for some reason it did that day. I was hitting the ball well off the tee. When I teed off for the last round, I really thought I had a chance to win."

Lemon saw his aspirations for victory to be genuine early in the round, when he parred the first two holes and did the same on the third despite a horrible start.

After hitting his tee shot into the trees and failing to get out of them with his first approach shot, Lemon was still able to chip to the green and sink a 40-foot putt to save par.

"I was really feeling good after the third hole," Lemon said. "After having so much trouble with the trees and still being able to make par, the feeling was great. I was thinking that if I could par that hole after starting out so bad, then I had a really good chance to finish first."

But the pressure of having to top an outstanding score from Warren Schutte of Nevada-Las Vegas, who fired a five-under 67 to take the individual lead before ASU even teed off, would eventually do Lemon in.

He knew that he would have had to shoot 70 or better to catch Schutte, and Lemon said that his chances for the title started to slip away at about the seventh hole. He missed a 4-foot putt to bogey there before hitting another drive into the trees on the eighth.

This time, Lemon would not be as fortunate as he was on the third hole — he suffered another bogey and saw his chances for the championship extinguished.

"The pressure was really on when I teed off since Schutte had posted such a good score," Lemon said. "It's not like other sports, where you battle other people. You are battling a score that there is nothing you can do about, and that makes it very frustrating."

Lemon would eventually fire a six-over 78 to finish 11th with a four-round total of 291, but the failure of the final day does not put a damper on how far he has come in the six years he has played golf.

He first started playing after a family vacation in Hawaii at the age of 16. Although he never played competitively in high school, Lemon gained experience through benefits he received as an employee at Dobson Ranch Golf Course in Mesa.

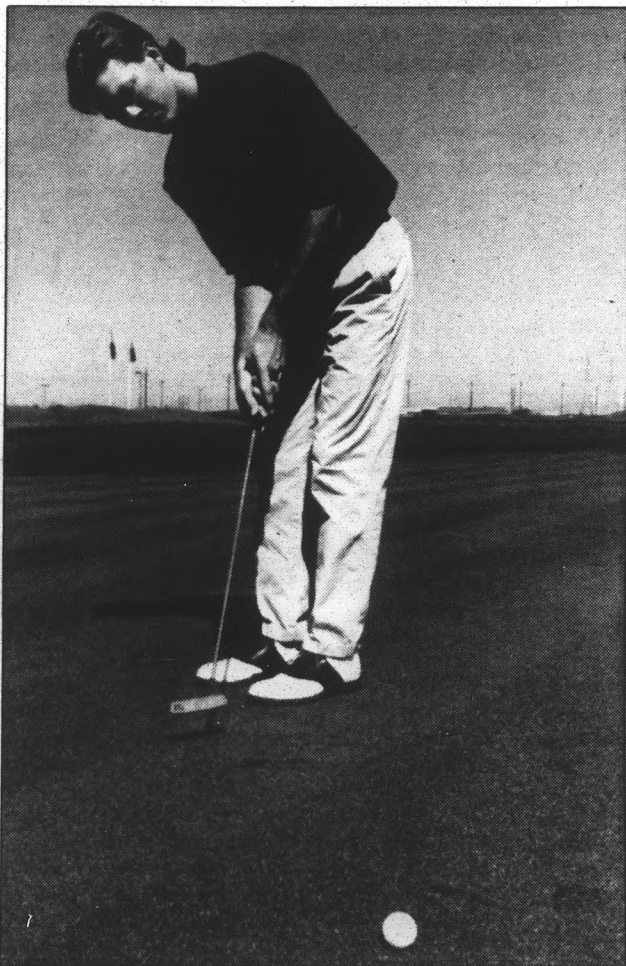
"I had privileges as a worker there, and I would hit the ball, chip and putt for four or five hours a day," Lemon said. "So when I first started playing golf, I didn't just dabble into it — I went into it full boar."

Lemon would eventually approach Sun Devil coach Steve Loy and ask for a tryout, but Loy suggested that the Mesa High graduate get junior college experience first. Lemon then wound up at Scottsdale, where he would become a two-time NJCAA All-American.

"Coach Loy said I should go to a junior college and get some playing time," Lemon said. "SCC is the best golf JC around, so I played there, and then he eventually contacted me. Things worked out great. Basically, I bet that Coach Loy never thought he would see me again."

Lemon played on two national junior college championship teams at Scottsdale before making it three straight when the Sun Devils captured the NCAA title last season, his first at ASU. That campaign was also a rewarding one personally for

Turn to Lemon, page 25.



State Press photo

ASU senior Jim Lemon was in second place after the third round, but struggled over the last 18 holes.



# ASU basketball stars to visit Taiwan

## Ambers, Smith represent Pac-10 for Far East trip

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

ASU basketball players Monique Ambers and Jovonne Smith might have wanted to spend their summer vacations simply playing ball and engaging in a little travel, but now they will be able to participate in both activities to the fullest.

Both have been selected to a Pac-10 Conference all-star team that will participate in the William Jones Cup International Tournament later this month in Taipei, Taiwan. The eight-team competition begins on June 29 and features clubs from Canada as well as other European and Asian nations.

The 12 players which will make up the Pac-10 squad were chosen based on recommendations from conference coaches, and Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said she likes to give her more experienced players the chance to make the trip.

"In my case, the criteria I like to use is the fact that the players are either juniors or seniors," McHugh said. "A trip like this one would be a wonderful opportunity, and a freshman or sophomore will get the chance sometime else down the road. It's something you like to give to the older players."

The team will not feature the absolute best the Pac-10 has to offer as only four of the players made the all-league team last season. But make no mistake — Ambers and Smith are deserving selections, and McHugh said that the honor is a signal that ASU is moving forward in women's basketball.

The Sun Devils finished ninth in the conference and posted a 14-14 record last season, but were one of only three teams to place two players on the squad. The selections also speak well of Ambers and Smith, who are both regarded as part of the best returning talent in the league.

"With Jovonne and Monique playing as sophomores last year, the selections say a lot about them," McHugh said. "The fact that they were chosen proved that they did good things for the team. It's great for them because they were up against a really high level of competition in our conference."

Ambers, a 6-foot-4 center, started all 28 games last year and averaged 9.4 points and 8.2 rebounds a contest. She finished fourth in the Pac-10 with a field goal percentage of 53.4 and was named the Conference Player of the Week for Dec. 17.

"I thought Monique had solid freshman and sophomore seasons," McHugh said. "She's a kid who is getting better all

the time and has really stepped up her offensive performance last year. She has her best years still ahead of her and I think that she will definitely come into her own very soon."

Smith also started each contest for ASU last year, leading the Sun Devils in both rebounds (8.5 per game) and steals (56). At 5-foot-11, Smith is often at a height disadvantage playing in the forward spot, but she still finished second on the club at 12.7 points per game.

"Jovonne is another player who has come a long way," McHugh said. "She played center in high school, and one of the biggest adjustments she had to make moving from inside to the outside. She did that well and has gotten used to moving in the offense instead of just facing the basket inside all the time."

The team will be coached by Elwin Heiny of Oregon and features plenty of offensive firepower. In addition to Ambers and Smith, UCLA guard Rehema Stevens (25.3 points), Oregon State forward Judy Shannon (19.6 points) and California forward/center Trisha Stafford (17.8 points) will make the trip.

Of the 12 players on the team, nine averaged more than eight points a game last season, and seven scored at a 13.5 clip or better.

Although neither Ambers or Smith fall in the latter category, McHugh said she can foresee both playing a critical role on the team once competition starts.

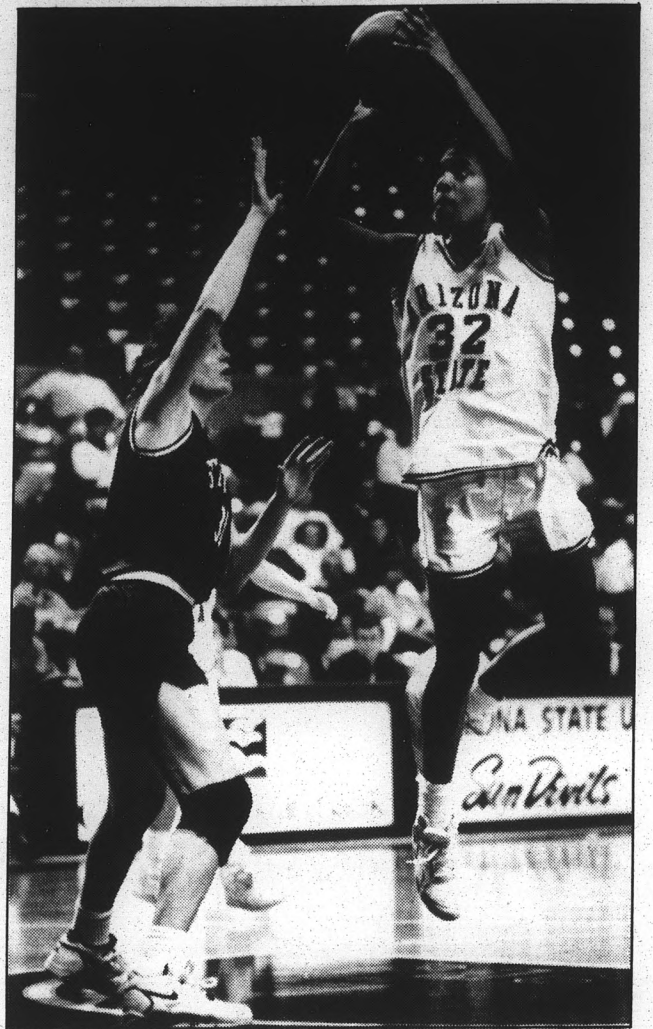
"I think that they will definitely be able to contribute," McHugh said. "In Taiwan there will be a lot of big teams, but then there are others who will be small and quick. Both will be suited to that competition because they will be able to play at both levels."

"Jovonne can guard anyone, and at 6-foot-4, Monique can do the same, in addition to going inside and posting up. Often, you'll have people who can play defense, but then you're going to lose something on the offensive side. But Jovonne and Monique can do both."

The squad will assemble at Berkeley, Calif., on June 20 for five days of practice before departing from San Francisco for Taiwan. It is scheduled to arrive back in Los Angeles after the tournament concludes on July 7.

With the seemingly endless airplane time and task of getting accustomed to a different culture awaiting them, the journey itself might be the most novel part of the trip for Ambers and Smith. But McHugh said she thinks that the two should find the transition to be an easy one.

"I don't think it will be tough for them to adjust," McHugh said. "They're both very well-rounded people who get along with others extremely well. They'll be among people that they have played with before and it will be a lot of fun for



State Press photo

ASU sophomore forward Jovonne Smith and teammate Monique Ambers will play in Taiwan with the Pac-10 All-Stars later this month.

them as well as a great learning experience."

The Pac-10 will also send a men's all-star team to Spain in August for 10 days of competition against some of the premier teams in that country. Mike Montgomery of Stanford will serve as head coach.

## ROCK WITH US THIS WEEKEND!

### THURSDAY

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# NCAA going to the tape

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA, over the objections of its top enforcement officers, has changed a long-criticized policy and begun tape recording investigators' interviews.

For years, the enforcement division resisted pressure from critics who said interviews ought to be taped to insure accuracy. Enforcement chiefs argued the recordings would compromise confidentiality.

But the infractions committee, which oversees the NCAA's fulltime enforcement staff in Overland Park and decides cases, decreed at its April meeting that taping should be tried on an experimental basis.

"We didn't suggest that they start taping their interviews with witnesses," said Alan Williams, chairman of the committee. "We directed it."

David Berst, director of the enforcement staff, said investigators began taping conversations with witnesses in mid-May. There has been no announcement of the policy change.

Witnesses will be given access to the tapes but are not allowed to make their own recordings. They can decline to be taped.

"The tape recordings will be used in the event of some kind of conflict concerning what was said," Berst told the Associated Press. "But it's only for that purpose. We still take notes. We still write memorandums. We still have people that we interview review those memos and we still request that they sign the memos after they've reviewed them."

A special committee looking at the NCAA's enforcement policies will begin hearings next month and may bring new enforcement legislation to a vote of NCAA schools next January. There also are signs of increased Congressional interest in NCAA policies. But Williams said none of that had anything to do with the decision to tape.

"The committee has looked at the issue for some time and

felt tape recordings had become relatively commonplace in almost all kinds of activities, including by the press and by the courts," said Williams, a history professor at Virginia. "One suggestion has always been that people wouldn't be willing to talk if they were being taped. But I think this generation is used to being 'plugged in.' This is the VCR and the Walkman generation."

"The second aspect is that it had become increasingly obvious that people were utilizing the process to try to suggest that small changes had taken place between interviews," he said. "You'd interview somebody and summarize the notes. Then somebody else says, 'We talked to this person and they changed this, and they changed that.' The general feeling was that utilization of some kind of recording device would be helpful in giving to the committee the information and precise language the witness used."

Berst's staff will give the committee a report on the results of the taping at its next meeting.

"We want to see how it works out, see how people respond to it," Williams said. "We are alert to the situation that we don't want a lot of loose tapes floating around. My own guess is that it will benefit the staff more than it will the institutions."

Williams said no other changes are planned.

"Not at the present time," he said. "There are things we may be thinking about doing. But this is a pretty substantial change in the process. We'll let them do this and come back with some suggestions."

Rex E. Lee, president of BYU and chairman of the committee reviewing the enforcement policies, said Wednesday the first meeting will be held in Washington July 26-27.

"Anyone who wishes to express a view regarding the NCAA's enforcement and infractions process is invited to do so in writing," Lee said in a news release. "The written submission also should indicate whether an appearance before the committee is desired."

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# Fresno State agrees to join WAC

By The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Fresno State on Wednesday accepted an invitation to become the 10th member of the Western Athletic Conference.

The WAC's Council of Presidents voted unanimously to extend a membership invitation to Fresno State, and the invitation was accepted, officials announced.

The decision to offer the membership came at the annual meeting of the council in Durango earlier this week, according to Dr. Diana Natalicio, Texas-El Paso president and chairwoman of the Council of Presidents.

Fresno State's membership is effective July 1, 1992, and will include full integration of men's and women's athletic programs into the 21 championships (11 men's and 10 women's) sponsored by the WAC.

"The conference could not be more pleased," Natalicio said. "Fresno State is a strong institution, both academically and athletically, and its addition is a significant step for the WAC."

Fresno State president Dr. Harold Haak said he was "delighted" with the move. "Such membership ensures a

stable Division IA home for all Fresno State sports and offers a future competitive challenge to the Bulldogs," he said.

Dr. Albert Yates, Colorado State president and the incoming chairman of the council, said Fresno's membership specifically will aid the WAC women's programs. "Fresno... has one of the nation's premier women's programs, and its addition is a major boost to the growth of women's athletics in the conference," Yates said.

WAC commissioner Dr. Joe Kearney said the addition of Fresno also will give the conference more flexibility in scheduling for all sports.

Fresno, with about 19,500 students, currently is a member of the Big West Conference.

It is the first change in WAC membership since the Air Force Academy joined in 1980. ASU and UofA were once members of the conference, but departed for the Pac-10 in 1978.

Current WAC members are Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Hawaii, New Mexico, San Diego State, UTEP, Utah and Wyoming.

# Golf

Continued from page 23.

shooting a five-under 67 to take the individual lead before the Sun Devils teed off for the final round. The pressure from Schutte's effort might have affected the play of Lemon and Mickelson, who both needed to shoot under 70 for the title.

Mickelson shot a 75 to finish six strokes behind Schutte while Lemon fired a six-over 78 to end up tied for 10th at 291.

"I'd have to say the pressure got to me," Lemon said. "After I had bogeyed the seventh hole, I knew I needed a lot of birdies to catch up and I think it caused me to press a little."

What may have been a blessing in disguise for ASU was the fact that Mickelson is still intent on winning three NCAA titles and will probably return next season to try and fulfill that goal rather than turning pro.

Like Sullivan, junior Brett Dean suffered from the adverse conditions on the first day as he could not recover from an 80 in the opening round. Dean shot a 73, 77 and 73 over the last

three days to finish tied for 67th at 303.

The tournament turned out to be excellent experience for ASU sophomore Cade Stone, who shot 80, 70, 78 and 77 to place in a tie for 81st in his first NCAA Championship.

What did the Sun Devils in, Lemon said, was the inconsistency the team suffered from with each passing round, as ASU appeared to be in form in the middle rounds but was just not themselves during the first and fourth days of competition.

"We were really up and down," Lemon said. "Some players would have a good round, then a bad round — that was pretty much the story for us. I wouldn't know who would play well from one day to the next. It got really frustrating after awhile."

North Carolina finished second with a four-day total of 1168, seven strokes ahead of ASU. Wake Forest and Brigham Young round out the top five.

# Lemon

Continued from page 23.

Lemon, as he was garnered All-Pac-10 and third-team All-America honors.

The potential for his senior year appeared to be blindingly bright, but Lemon was forced to deal with a two-week suspension for academic reasons. Lemon had met NCAA eligibility standards, but had not achieved team requirements.

The suspension might have been enough to ruin his season, and Lemon said he thought at first that he would be dismissed from the team.

"Originally, I thought I was off the team — I think that was Coach Loy's intent," Lemon said. "But he said that if I got

my grades up, I could have the chance to come back. I did, and I played well in the four tournaments after I came back. I don't know why, but that's how it happened."

With his collegiate career now over, Lemon said he would like to play for fun for awhile before trying out for the PGA tour this summer. If all goes well, Lemon added that he would like to be competing full time on the pro circuit by October.

"I'd like to stay an amateur for at least awhile," Lemon said. "I'll be playing the public links this summer, but turning pro is definitely the main goal."

**State Press Sports ... Never a Foul.**

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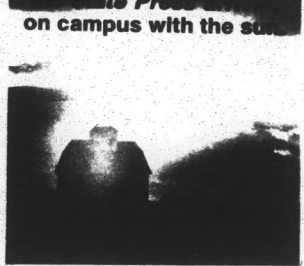
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The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.  
**921-8855**



ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE or manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. Casting info: (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies: photos. CEEC Entertainment, 'Star Seekers' hotline, 274-6362.

KUWAIT, SAUDI workers needed. \$35 and up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. Information: (615)779-5505, ext. K200.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

GET PERSONAL — Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees, no experience necessary. \$5 per hour. 966-3269.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for temporary, part-time research positions. Late afternoons, evenings and weekends. No selling involved. Call 731-6505.

**Administrative Assistant**  
for progressive optical group based in Phoenix area. Computer & phone skills required. Have professional appearance & phone attitude. Submit resume in confidence:  
**Director of Human Resources**  
4214 E. Indian School Rd. #101  
Phoenix, AZ 85018

NEED CHURCH organist. 947-5525.

OIL COMPANY reps hiring immediately for our Tempe office. \$200-\$500 per week, full- or part-time, flexible hours with training. Call 921-1103.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

RESTAURANT BURNOUT— Seeking restaurant folks for fun and professional environment. Management position offered to all majors, full training, part- and full-time. 966-3509.

★★EASY CASH★★  
Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: **Earn \$30+ a week!** while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20- 2nd donation in same week.  
**UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER**  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe  
**894-2250**

SALES AND marketing associates. Preferably with some experience in video and photography. All interviews by appointment. Jan-L Productions— 829-0101.

SMALL PRIVATE school needs PE position. Part-time, approximately 30 hours per week. Grades K through 8. Must be State certified. If interested: 969-7836/969-0226.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with aim toward long-term employment. Flexible hours, casual work environment. Call Jason, 921-7870.

SUMMER JOBS. National firm expanding. Earn \$1,000/month. Part-time, full-time, manager position also available. 1 mile to ASU, flexible hours, training provided. 966-6849.

**HELP WANTED—CLERICAL**

\$5/HOUR TYPIST clerk for drug store in Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview, 956-8540.

MARKET RESEARCH Assistants: Computer Nerd, Telephone Interviewers. Prefer people willing to make a long-term commitment in exchange for career-relevant opportunities. 967-4441.

**MUSIC**

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**SPORTS & WINGS**  
2 satellites 11 screens  
**Woodshed II**  
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ  
844-SHED  
For all your sports viewing

**10c WINGS**  
**DRAFTS 70c**  
Bud, Bud Light  
3-7pm, M-Th  
**BANDERSNATCH**  
3rd St. & Forest BREWPUB



"In the Cornerstone"  
**2 FOR 1**  
Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size for **FREE**  
Toppings extra Exp. 6/20/91  
**968-9512**

**SUNNY'S**  
**PIZZA & PUB**  
Beat The Heat At **SUNNY'S**  
**\$2.82**  
**PITCHERS**  
60 oz.  
All Day • Every Day.  
**968-6666**  
**1301 E. University**

**MUSIC**

GUITAR PLAYER wanted! Rain Convention is currently auditioning guitar players interested in writing, performing and recording. For information, call 829-0076.

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Any Record \$3.00-\$4.99!  
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Any CD Only \$6.49-\$10.98!  
"If It's Sold In A Record Store We Offer It Too!"  
Get more music for your money!  
Buy Direct and Save \$\$\$!  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
**The CD-Source**  
Send \$9.95-\$1.00 for order booklet & shipping to:  
**The CD-Source, Dept. BA**  
940 E. University Dr., Suite E105  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
FundRaiser/Dealer Inquiries Welcome!

**PETS**

FREE CUTE fluffy kittens. Need a caring home. Call Denise at 921-2788 or 967-3323.

RESCUED CATS and kittens, need good homes, shots, indoor only, some fixed, \$20. 423-7480.

**READ READ READ**  
**READ READ READ**  
**READ READ READ**  
**READ READ READ**  
**READ READ READ**  
**READ READ READ**  
**READ READ READ**  
**READ READ READ**  
**READ READ READ**  
**HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW**

**CHILD CARE**

FEMALE GRAD student to live in, drive children to day care, etc. Help in home for working parents. Room/board. Nonsmoking. 991-0612, after 4pm.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER wanted. Near Paradise Valley Mall, own transportation necessary. 494-4392.

**ADOPTION**

THANK HEAVEN for little ones. Wanted: A very special baby for a child-adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: devotion, security and unlimited love. Please call Ginny's attorney, collect: (213)854-4444.

WARM, LOVING, childless couple seeking to give your white newborn a financially secure life filled with love. Please call Ken and Diane, 991-1191.

**ADOPTION ATTORNEY**  
Private & confidential. All medical, legal & counseling paid. Many adoptive parents to choose from.  
Call **Katheryn Pidgeon**  
**991-5137**

**SERVICES**

**Thorbecke's Gym**  
**966-6621**  
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

**Gentle Touch Hair Removal**  
•Bodywaxing\*  
Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.  
•Electrolysis\*  
Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.  
**A-Plus Electrolysis Clinic**  
340 W. University #21, Mesa  
**962-6490**

**\$5 OFF** HAIRCUT & STYLE!  
REG: \$15 MEN  
**\$10 OFF** PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS, OR WEAVES!  
Grooming Humors Hair Studio  
ARCHES PLAZA (FOREST & UNIVERSITY)  
VOID WITH OTHER OFFERS. EXPIRES 6/27/91  
**966-5462**

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**Sheri Patrick - 961-1411**  
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**YOU: Sleeping the sleep of the dead**  
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•Finished overnight (20 pages or less)  
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FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, ground school tutoring, 14 years' experience, low rates. Contact Lew, 996-4239.

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, Greek, Arabic. Also, ESL/TOEFL. Arizona Language Center, 962-8677. Mesa and Scottsdale.

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YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds!

**ASU Accounting Tutor**  
Grad Student  
Guarantees Results!  
**Bruce 279-1286**

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Neodata, a leader in the telemarketing industry offers:  
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•Convenient location—walk to work  
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•Bonuses, contest, prizes, FUN!  
For a personal interview, call **967-0066** and ask for **Alicia Summers**  
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Rays By Day  
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Guaranteed \$5.50+  
Paid Nightly  
Cash Bonuses  
CORNERSTONE MALL  
**Midwest Publishing, Inc.**

CATERING TO YOUR MUSIC NEEDS  
**Miguel's Music Center**  
Next to Ozzie's Warehouse in the Arches Shopping Center  
**SALES RENTALS ELECTRONICS 968-2310**  
**REPAIRS GUITAR LESSONS**  
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# TONITE



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Just 3 Miles North of ASU

Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell, SW Corner Papago Plaza

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7-10 p.m.

The preliminaries continue tonight. Compete to win a trip to the Ritz Carlton, San Francisco and the search for Miss Swimwear Illustrated 1992. 3 finalists chosen each week.

Pageant Sponsors:  
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For Pageant Info  
**423-8499**



# FRIDAY

# 25¢

# COCKTAILS

## 8-10:30

## w/\$1.50 Longnecks

DJ Jeff Beveridge plays the **Hottest** Progressive & Top 40 Dance Mix In Scottsdale. Guaranteed to make you **SWEAT!**