

State Press

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Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, June 20, 1991

Faculty regent veto irks teachers

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington "does not understand" the problems and challenges facing today's universities, say faculty and administrative leaders who are upset with the veto of a bill that would have given a faculty member a vote on the Arizona Board of Regents.

"We need more input," said Arlene Metha, the former faculty senate president at ASU. The governor's arguments against the measure were "not relevant," she added.

The regents and the Council of Presidents are officially neutral on the matter, officials said.

Symington, in a letter to House Speaker Jane Hull, R-Scottsdale, said a voting faculty regent was not needed because "there are already faculty governance structures in place."

"The system, as it exists, provides adequate opportunity for exchange of opinion and information between faculty and the board," he said after vetoing the measure Tuesday.

In addition, the governor said that "a

faculty member, as an employee of the system, would consistently face conflicts of interest."

Metha took issue with Symington's rationale. She said that the regents' recent efforts to facilitate faculty input are encouraging, but representation on the resources and programs committee is not enough.

"Membership on committees is still not sufficient," Metha said, adding that inviting faculty to the committee meetings is not the "full answer."

Metha said several states have been

"extremely" successful in including faculty members in their university governing boards.

"It's just good management," she said. The governor's argument that a faculty regent would "consistently face conflicts of interest" also is not a valid concern, Metha said.

"We see this as no different as when board members excuse themselves when they have a conflict," she said. "We would do the same thing."

Sen. John Dougherty, D-Tucson, agreed

Turn to Veto, page 10.



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Framework

Construction crews continue working on the Barry M. Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering. Completion of the building is scheduled for May 1992.

New provost will 'bring together' ASU community

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

As the sixth man in a decade to become ASU's second in command, Milt Glick said he realizes the importance of continuity and he is not coming to ASU "to look for a university presidency."

Glick added that he isn't going anywhere — at least for now.

"I'm coming there to make a difference," Glick said in a phone interview Wednesday. And he said he will need at least three to five years to make that difference.

ASU President Lattie Coor named Glick, provost of Iowa State University, as ASU's senior vice president and provost Tuesday. Glick, who has been an educator for 25 years, will officially assume office Aug. 1 pending Arizona Board of Regents' approval.

"He was a cut above any other candidate," Coor said. Glick's experience with teaching, diversity and research caused him to "stand out," he added.

Coor created the post of senior vice president and provost in an administrative reorganization last October. Coor postponed the search in June to "redefine" the University's number two position.

Glick, 53, will be responsible for all teaching, research and relationships with students and faculty. The vice president



Glick

Turn to Glick, page 9.

Heat hazardous to your health, officials say

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU senior Demetria Baker has a simple way to beat the heat as temperatures begin to creep past 110 degrees: "Leave the state."

But ASU students unable to follow Baker's direct advice this summer must deal with heat, which reached a record 122 degrees a year ago.

Health officials say that many students don't realize high temperatures can lead to more than discomfort. And officials warn that students who do not heed early warning signs of heat stress could subject themselves to serious illness or even death.

Bruce Barnhart, paramedics coordinator for Phoenix Memorial Hospital, said many of ASU students' favorite summer pastimes, such as drinking, sunning and exercising, could lead to serious health problems.

Students should avoid boozing it up while tubing down the river or tanning at the pool, he said.

"That will dehydrate you even more (than heat alone)," Barnhart said. "Drink preferably water, even if you are not thirsty."

Thirst is a poor indicator of whether the body needs water, he added.

But many students are undaunted by the heat and still pursue their interests. Business major Steve Beykirch, although he takes "lots of weekend excursions," still exercises regularly during the week.

"I run every day," he said, adding that he also swims and bikes, usually in the early morning or evening. Beykirch said he drinks "water like there's no tomorrow."

Barnhart said students desiring to stay in shape should follow this schedule, recommending that students exercise

during the cool part of the day.

"And don't forget your dogs (and other pets)," Barnhart said. Animals dehydrate as quick as humans do, but cannot let their owners know, he added.

"They'll follow you forever," he said.

In addition, people should avoid the temptation of shedding their clothing in the heat because it shelters the body from the sun's harmful rays.

"Keep your clothes on," Barnhart said.

"The clothing protects you from the heat."

Pamela Tom, interim director of the Student Health Center, said overexposure to the sun is another common summer malady.

"We have seen some severe sunburn," she said.

Students should stay inside when the sun is most intense, she said, adding that

Turn to Heat, page 5.

Just Chill!

Ten ways to chill out when the temperature heats up.

- *Spend time in cool surroundings.
- *Drink water often.
- *Cool off with fans.
- *Take cool baths or showers.
- *Wear appropriate clothing.
- *Slow down.
- *Avoid hot foods and heavy meals.
- *Don't take salt tablets.
- *Avoid alcohol.
- *Avoid strenuous activity.

Source: Maricopa County Department of Health Services



Can't go home:
The first of a five-part series on the Valley's homeless.

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Mob with Joy:
Chuy's Saturday night twin bill of Royal Crescent Mob and Too Much Joy is featured.

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Thorpe the Third:
Phillippi Sparks becomes third Thorpe Award nominee from ASU in as many years.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high near 104.

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Valley homeless battle heat, stereotypes

This is the first in a five-part series about the homeless.

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Just outside the boundaries of ASU's lush, well-kept campus, exists a lifestyle that sharply contrasts the books, parties and air-conditioned, decorated dorms of college life.

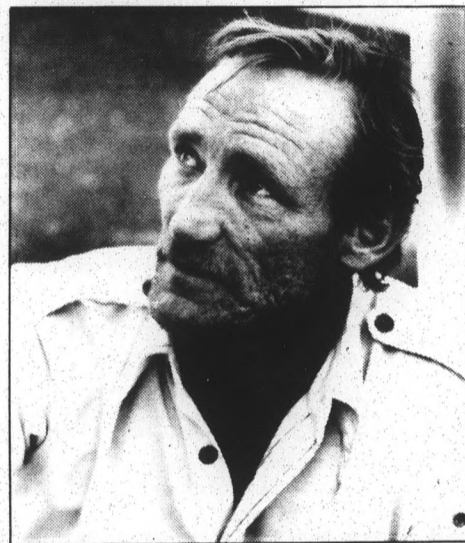
Homelessness is a way of life for many East Valley residents. Agency statistics vary on how many people live on Valley streets in a given day, but one thing is certain — summer is the worst time to be homeless in Arizona.

While many homeless people choose to head for the high country during the summer months, others are forced to stay in the Valley and bear the beating sun and relentless heat.

Al Harris

People often identify a homeless person as a shabbily dressed vagrant holding a cardboard sign that says, "Will work for food."

The sign holders make Al Harris mad.



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Al Harris is a former corporate executive who is homeless.

"People who stand on the corners with those signs are nothing but con-artists — making \$100 to \$200 a day," Harris said.

Harris, a former executive for an Arizona trust corporation, has been homeless for seven months.

"I'm homeless and I don't con money out of people," he said. "Those people are nothing but street urchins — it's doubly disgusting when they have their children with them."

Harris said the most difficult thing about being homeless is the feeling of helplessness.

"I always know I'll have something to eat," Harris said, referring to the food lines. "The biggest thing that's biting these people (the homeless) is the nothingness."

Most homeless people don't fit the common stereotypes, Harris said.

"People who work and have homes are afraid of the homeless. They think they are all drug addicts and drunks and they don't want to give them a chance," Harris said. "It's not true."

Harris, who became homeless after a succession of setbacks — divorce, a DUI and the loss of his job — said most homeless people just need a fair chance to get out of their situation.

"These are people that have slipped back once in life, or maybe two or three times, and they're trying to get back on their feet," he said. "But there's just no way they can under the normal conditions of the bureaucracy."

"There are people on the streets that have degrees, have had careers and were in positions of authority and responsibility," Harris said. "But they're (businesses) not going to take a chance on someone who is already down on their luck."

Harris said he is confident he could locate work soon, but for the time being, he's going to make the best of his life on the streets by working to establish a job referral service for the homeless.

"I want a job service office for the homeless. We need bus passes for a lot of



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Bonnie and her 3-year-old daughter Jessie, who travels in a milk crate carriage, are homeless after Bonnie's divorce led to the end of her ice cream truck business.

people to go to new jobs, we need the jobs in the first place and any volunteers who can take people to job interviews."

Harris said homeless people face difficult challenges in job hunting — even if they are anxious to start work.

"We've got people who go to job service every day but don't get a ticket out because they're the bottom of the barrel — they're the homeless."

Bonnie, Jaimie and Jessie

Bonnie, who asked not to have her last name published, once owned her own business — an ice cream truck. But after her divorce, she could not afford to have the truck's transmission fixed. She became homeless soon after.

Bonnie has two young daughters. Tender-hearted Jaimie, 6, and her younger sister, Jessie, a spunky 3-year-old, ride behind their mom in a milk crate carriage.

Bonnie said she is one of the "lucky ones" because she is a woman with children.

"I'm not ashamed to say that I am on welfare — for now."

"I really feel sorry for the homeless men.

They usually don't have friends who they can stay with and no place to shower," Bonnie said. "At least I can go stay at a friend's house to shower and use the phone."

Bonnie said she fears that Gov. Fife Symington may cut welfare aid to mothers with dependent children.

"I called his office to ask him to come here and see who he's taking the money away from. But the secretary said something about the fact that they don't work on Saturdays," Bonnie said.

"I want him to see who he's taking the money away from. These kids didn't do anything. Neither did I — I just got into a rut I couldn't get out of."

However, Andy Genualdi, manager for the Budget Office, said the actual money for a mother with dependent children has been raised slightly.

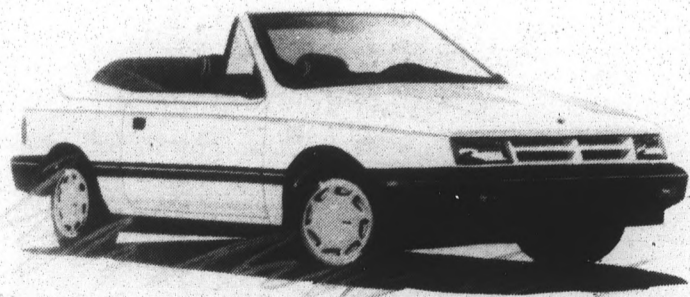
"It (aid) is definitely up from last year," Genualdi said. "A benefit increase went into effect June 1."

"For a family of three, the maximum allocation used to be \$293 a month," he said. "Now it is \$317."

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Associated Press photo

Buckaroo Boris

Russian President Boris Yeltsin shows off the cowboy hat and personalized belt given to him by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

Bush backs Sununu ride

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today that Chief of Staff John Sununu created an "appearance problem" by using a government car to travel to a New York stamp show, but defended his aide as having acted appropriately.

"Given the circumstances, I think it was appropriate," Bush told reporters during a photo session this morning.

But, Bush said, "It doesn't set a precedent. It doesn't say anyone that has access to a car can go anywhere that anyone wants at any time."

Bush said he had discussed the matter with his chief of staff and reviewed the facts that surfaced when Newsweek magazine reported this week that Sununu had taken a government car and driver from Washington to attend a rare stamp show in New York.

The president said Sununu had made "plenty of phone calls" from the car, dealing with pending negotiations on legislation and an important presidential speech.

"I recognize, and I think the governor does, there's an appearance problem," Bush said.

But, he added, "The facts surrounding this particular trip, this beating that he's taken, is unwarranted in my view ... Nobody likes the appearance on inappropriety. On the other hand, I think fairness dictates you ought to look at the particular fact of that."

Sununu said in Des Moines, Iowa, in a speech Tuesday that he was not going to take advice from "self-styled experts" on how or when he travels.

"You can't get here without traveling," Sununu told a Republican fund-raiser. "I know that's a very complicated concept for some."

Sununu has come under fire for using military planes for personal and political travel, and published reports Tuesday said he's solicited trips on corporate jets since the controversy erupted earlier this year. Nonetheless, he got presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater's blessing earlier in the day.

More Noriega documents released

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega aided Bolivian drug smugglers and provided phony passports and even a Ferrari to Colombia's Medellin cartel, according to prosecution documents released Wednesday.

Noriega, accused of protecting four cocaine shipments for the cartel, helped ship 10 to 15 additional loads, each several hundred pounds, the government said.

He once accepted bribes to release a drug ship that was intercepted by the U. S. Coast Guard in the late 1970s and turned over to the Panamanian government, prosecutors said.

The ship, the M. V. Don Emilio, was given back to the smugglers complete with the cocaine "which was still hidden inside the fuel tanks," the government said.

The accusations were made in a prosecution

document aimed at bolstering the drug and racketeering case against the deposed Panamanian leader, whose trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 3. The new accusations can be used only as supporting evidence at the trial, and then, only if approved by the judge.

The U. S. attorney's spokeswoman, Diane Cossin, refused to comment about whether the evidence would be used to file a new indictment against Noriega. She said only that no such charges have been filed.

"It's nothing we didn't expect, it's just a bunch of lies," said Noriega attorney Jon May.

Many of the new accusations apparently are based on testimony of admitted drug pilot Floyd Carlton Caceres, who testified against Noriega at U. S. Senate hearings. But prosecutors also named new potential witnesses.

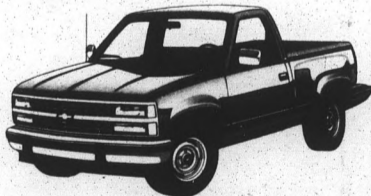


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Health costs Canada saves pain, money

Kris Timmons
Columnist

The more I think about it, the better moving back to Canada sounds. I have a friend who says I'm "Canadian by convenience" and I guess this is one of those times.

You see, on Aug. 9 I will graduate from ASU and consequently leave behind me all the benefits the University has given me during my college career: the SRC, financial aid, computing sites, student discounts to ASU athletic and Gammage events, easy access to banks and the post office, libraries, a social atmosphere — oh, yeah, and a degree.

But on Aug. 17 I will officially surrender my most precious benefit — student health insurance. And what's funny is that I know I'll miss it although I never really used it.

Growing up I never worried about health care costs. In Canada they have something called socialist medicine, where the health care system is controlled by the government. It's a system George should seriously consider.

My mom tells me, now that I am back in the United States, that health benefits should be one of my primary concerns when I start looking for a job in the real world. But with a slow economy and a job market that is still pretty bleak — although it is rebounding — I may not be able to find a job, let alone one that offers benefits. And while chances are I could get a job at Sizzler to make ends meet, I don't think they offer health benefits to salad bar professionals.

So, as I head out into the real world, I will once again find myself without health insurance. The last time that happened, in 1986 as a college freshman, I ended up almost \$8,000 in debt. I learned quick what it was like to be without health insurance.

And it was then that I realized how good I had it in Canada. The fact that the government takes care of health care costs for all residents, not just indigents, may send chills up the spines of democrats and capitalists, but to recent college graduates, or even those who do not have the extra cash lying around to spend on health care, this system looks pretty good. Many people argue that socialist medicine leads to low quality health care because of a lack of competition between professionals. Not so. Canadian doctors are still some of the

highest paid professionals in the country. They get paid according to patient load and it follows that more patients and higher salaries go to the better doctors.

Now don't get me wrong, this service is not free, but the cost is, at the very least, reasonable.

For example, a single adult will pay \$12 per month for Alberta Health Care. This covers all doctor visits and most hospital stays and procedures, but no prescriptions, with no deductible. But, for an additional \$15 per month, bringing the total cost to \$27 per month, you can also be covered under the Blue Cross plan which covers everything not included in AHC (including upgrades to private hospital rooms and elective surgeries) and 80 percent of all prescription drugs.

On the other hand, Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage, for the preferred care plan with a \$250 deductible, will run in the range of \$80 per month for a single female and \$50 for a single male. This plan covers 80 percent of the costs up to \$5,000 and 100 percent of the costs over \$5,000, up to \$1 million per year. Any way you look at it, that's a savings of between \$300 and \$600 per year, if you don't get sick. Now, if injury or illness were to occur, there would be no additional cost for the person covered under the Alberta Health Care/Blue Cross plan. But for anyone covered under Blue Cross/Blue Shield, there would be the deductible and at least \$1,000 (if the medical treatment cost \$5,000) to pay.

And without insurance, which an estimated 35 to 40 million people, mostly children, in the United States do not have, the costs could be even greater. As previously mentioned, my appendectomy and three-day hospital stay cost me almost \$8,000.

And, to my amazement, Alberta Health Care agreed to cover part of my medical bills because my mother was still insured under the family plan. AHC covered my surgery, but only at the equivalent cost of the same procedure in Alberta — \$250 compared to the \$1,000 they charged me here. There was no retroactive period, no deductible, nothing. AHC just forked over some money to help pay doctor and hospital bills. AHC did this even though I was no longer a resident of Canada. But what did my own country do for me?

It's time for this country to put things in perspective. The most valuable resource this country has is its citizens and their rights. The Constitution guarantees our right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," yet we are turning people away from our emergency rooms, and essentially from their Constitutional rights all because it might cost the government a few dollars.

It's time to give socialist medicine a chance. It could save us all a lot of pain and money.

EDITORIAL

Parking woes

It's that time of year again when your walk to and from summer class is accompanied by 100-degree heat, scantily clad students, steam rising off the cement and one very disturbing sight (other than the underdressed students).

If you are one of the unfortunate to park your vehicle in the Death Valley of ASU called Lot 59, you know all too well that your walk is painstakingly long and uncomfortable. You may stroll by other nearby lots that are left as much as three-fourths vacant by the summer's lower enrollment.

Cruel and unusual punishment indeed for those who already are dealing with the idea that they are paying to go to school year-round. The University has already recognized the fact that there is something inherently wrong with parking closer to the bridge over the waterbed than the bridge over University Drive — no matter what time of year it is.

While the quandry of how to accommodate the more than 40,000 who commute during the school year is a difficult one, given the fact that less than half of that attend summer sessions leads those on the Perimeter to believe they could be doing better than their choice parking for a baseball game at Packard Stadium.

Sure, there's the ever-expedient tram, but that doesn't even go all the way up Orange anymore. For those who don't attend class on the Southeast corner of campus, there is no recourse but to make a trek to class that is longer than their drive to the lot.

Sure, there's the edict that all lots are open to parking stickers after 3 p.m. Thanks anyway, but the person with that 2:40 class daily just got fried on his way back to Lot 59 when he got caught out in the outdoor oven too long trying to find another dime for a Pepsi.

You're better off waking up at 5 a.m. and parking in front of some local resident's household.

The solution to this car pool of thoughts is to naturally open up convenient lots to those with other stickers. Of course, there should still be a hierarchy of price paid and lots allowed, but those in 59 won't cry if they don't get a shaded structure spot.

Eventually, an ideal attack would be to have parking stickers still run year-round to accommodate even occasional summer visitors and then have supplemental decals for those summer students who want an upgrade. It does not take any exact science to estimate how many dozens of spots are open in each campus lot.

Summer students have enough to handle with intensified summer classes and profs crazy from the heat without sizzling the bottom of their shoe soles on empty parking spaces nobody can have.

Recycling push meek in light of 'environmentally unconscious'



Suzanne Ross
Editor

I made a discovery recently. I am environmentally unconscious. It's not like I deliberately set out to be this way, it just kind of happened.

As much as I've tried to be an avid recycler and an environmental "Good Sam," I have failed.

Because of the nature of my job, I've always been gung-ho on recycling newspapers — it would be almost sacrilegious if I wasn't.

I even pick up trash I see on campus and around my apartment grounds and dispose of it properly. But, unfortunately, I have

been ignorant in other areas of the reduce, reuse and recycle chain.

One day at work, one of my co-workers chided me for throwing envelopes and old press releases into the trash when there were three paper recycling containers less than 10 feet away from me.

I decided to conduct a critical analysis of my day-to-day habits and was shocked at my findings.

My day begins with a shower. On an average day, I turn the water on, let it heat to the proper temperature and then prepare to get in the shower. Pre-shower prep includes searching for blemishes, swabbing my ears, playing with my cat, contemplating my life and deciding whether or not I should go back to bed. Since water isn't exactly a commodity in this state, I guess you could say I'm a bit improvident.

The aerosol cans of hairspray I use to get my hair to go in unnatural directions can't be good for the environment. The spray

makes my cat cough up hairballs and causes me to talk like a chainsmoker for an hour after using it, imagine what it does to the ozone layer.

I also use spray deodorant because it doesn't leave unsightly white stains under my arms and on my clothing. Same principle as the hairspray — if it makes you cough and gag, chances are it's not good for the air that you breathe.

When those helpful little bag boys and girls at the supermarket ask "Paper or plastic?" the word "plastic" slips out of my mouth before I even think of the consequences. My reasoning has always been that I can carry about 200 plastic bags at once, thereby conserving my energy by reducing the number of trips I have to make to my car.

A number of people I work with live in the same apartment community, yet we all drive to work in separate cars.

But perhaps my biggest sin is that I don't separate my aluminum cans from the rest of my garbage at home. I guess I always figured that somewhere down the line they would be fished out and recycled. I do recycle cans at work and other places where containers are clearly marked "Put aluminum cans here," but without that instruction, it seems I'm lost.

Or just plain lazy.

But I am not a hopeless case. I can be saved (or, better yet, I can save the environment from myself).

I've started carpooling to work and school. I've traded in my aerosol cans of hairspray and deodorant for pump sprays and Arrid Extra Dry Clear Glide On. I've eliminated pre-shower prep time. And the next time I go grocery shopping, I'll opt for paper instead of plastic.

I know I'll never be a recycling fanatic, but every little bit helps. Or at least it doesn't hurt.

STATE PRESS

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Suzanne Ross
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Heat

Continued from page 1.

students should use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 or greater when they are out in the sun.

Barnhart said there are three main forms of heat stress. Heat cramps, which

primarily are caused by physical activity in high heat and are considered the least serious ailment, are characterized by excessive sweating, thirst, pale skin and nausea.

Heat exhaustion, the most common hot weather illness, is characterized by clammy skin and either a pale or flushed complexion, Barnhart said.

Both these symptoms can be treated by getting out of the sun, cooling off and drinking water. But if the symptoms are ignored, the body can slip into heat stroke, which can be deadly, he said.

"It's a life and death problem — there is a significant chance of dying at this point," Barnhart said. "You're in serious trouble if you don't get help immediately."

Heat stroke victims, who usually have hot, dry skin with no sweating, are irritable, confused and delirious and have a body temperature above 106 degrees. They must be cooled down immediately, according to Barnhart.

Barnhart said people should try to stay out of the heat if possible at all times, but call 911 if symptoms do arise.



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ASU to publish crime stats in '92

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

ASU police officials are gearing up to host a seminar June 28 to teach agencies how to comply with the new Campus Security Act of 1990, which requires all universities receiving federal aid to compile categories of crime statistics to give to the general public.

Forty-seven agencies and universities, including NAU, UofA and Utah State University will attend the seminar.

"We're going to publish the raw statistics as well as an interpretation of those statistics," ASU Police Sgt. Bill Wright said. "I don't know if an interpretation is required under the Campus Security Act, but I think we owe it to the students to tell them how the stats affect them personally."

The campus crime statistics will be available for students early in 1992.

Wright said ASU's campus statistics will reflect positively on the University.

"We are happy to say that we have the lowest crime rate in the Pac-10 (Conference)."

ASU, the largest university in the Pac-10 with 43,426 students, has the highest ratio of sworn officers per student. ASU's ratio is one officer to every 1,279 students.

A recent Pac-10 and peer institution study showed that for every 1,000 students at ASU, 28.84 crimes were committed. Stanford, which has 13,355 students, had the highest crime rate with 89.63 crimes committed for every 1,000 students.

ASU Department of Safety's first quarterly report for 1991 revealed that ASU's largest crime problem is theft.

For the months of January, February and March the following statistics were reported: There were 22 DUIs, 97 minors in possession, 14 drug arrests, 404 parking citations, 964 motor vehicle citations, 119 bike thefts (totalling \$31,388), four rapes and two assaults.

Wright said there has never been a homicide on ASU's campus.

"We've had our students involved in murder just off campus, but never in our jurisdiction," Wright said. "It's almost like a magic spell over the campus."

"I hope it (homicide) never does happen," he said. "But of course we know there could be a murder on campus."

Wright stressed the importance for students to take crime statistics seriously.

"Many students have a mindset that no crime happens on campus — that is not so. It is our duty to let students know what they have to look out for," Wright said.



Painting stolen

Workers in the ASU Art Museum have been wearing sad faces since this unhappy mug was stolen from its nail on June 12.

The 8-by-10 inch oil-on-canvas painting is valued at \$40,000 and was donated by the museum's founder, Oliver B. James, in 1956.

"The Sad Clown" is an original by Walt Kuhn, who is credited as the artist who introduced the United States to Modern Art.

ASU police are investigating several leads but no suspects have been named.

ASU SPORTS ...scoring daily in the State Press

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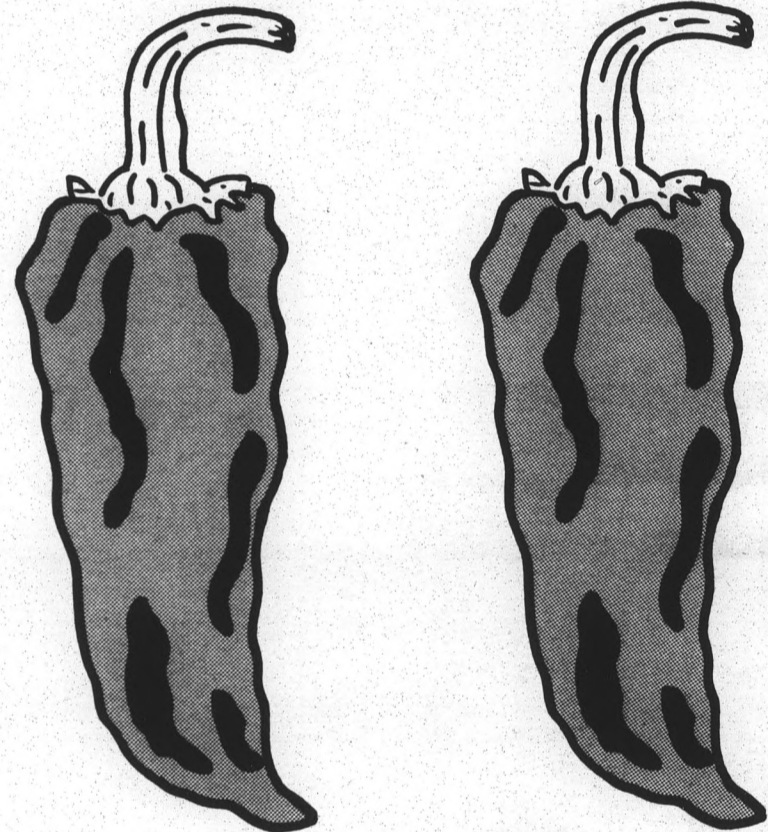
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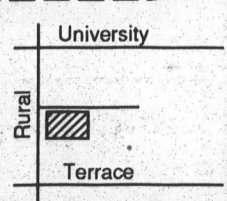
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Tempe tax increase likely

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Tempe residents will be subject to a five-cent increase in property tax as well as an approximate 20 percent jump in water and sewer taxes if the city's proposed budget holds true.

Higher fees for building permits and golf fees are also planned.

The increase in property tax is earmarked for the Capital Improvement Program, which will cost \$21.8 million over fiscal year 1991-92. The money will pay for the second Mill Avenue Bridge, the completion of Priest Road from University Drive to Third Street and the completion of the Rio Salado Parkway from Priest to 52nd Street.

Tempe Vice Mayor Carol Smith said the property tax increase should come as no surprise to residents.

"We told (the voters) when they voted on the bond issue that if it passed their property taxes would go up," Smith said. "We certainly made no secret of it."

As for the increase in water and sewer rates, Smith said that Tempe charges less than other cities in the Valley.

"(The rates) haven't been raised in a long time," she said.

Overall, the \$146.8 million budget proposal, unveiled last week, represents a 4.1 percent decrease from last year.

Nine police positions are being added, as well as money for maintenance of social and cultural programs, the city's computer and information system network and an increase in funding for various environmental programs, including a proposed expansion in the city's recycling program.

Smith said she expects the budget to pass in Thursday's City Council meeting without any major changes.

"It's a good exercise to do once in a while to take a real good look at things and see where money is being spent," Smith said.

She said all departments were asked to turn in a budget for the next year that was 3 percent less than their previous year's expenditure.

Smith said she is glad that the city is able to tighten its belt without having to fire or cut the hours of employees.

She added that the city also needs to look at cutting spending on construction.

"We've built a lot in the last 20 years or so," Smith said. "It's time to slow down a bit."

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Glick

Continued from page 1.

for student affairs, the vice president for research, all deans and all academic directors will report to Glick.

Glick, who was born in Memphis, Tenn., earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry at Augustana College in Illinois. After earning his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, he received his postdoctoral fellow in crystallography and structural chemistry at Cornell University in New York in 1966.

He served as a faculty member at Wayne State University in Michigan until 1983, when he moved to the University of Missouri to become dean of the College of Arts and Science. He remained there until 1988, when he moved to Iowa State and served as both provost and interim president.

Glick said his duties at Iowa State were very similar to his upcoming duties at ASU. But he said student affairs did not report directly to him in Iowa.

He said Coor's reorganization has "exciting" aspects. Because teaching, research and student affairs are brought together under his leadership, the "overall student

experience" will be improved, Glick said.

"I'm looking to help bring together the goals of the faculty, staff and students. We need to find a way to enhance undergraduate education and personalize it at a large university," Glick said. "And that's not easy."

He said many of the problems faced by ASU students — improving the quality of undergraduate education, university funding and spiraling education costs — are faced by students nationwide.

But Glick cannot develop a specific game plan until he arrives at the University and talks to the campus leadership "one-on-one."

"I need to spend more time to focus in," Glick said. "Particular strategies need to be developed."

The search for Coor's second in command began in February 1990, after former Provost Richard Peck accepted the presidency at the University of New Mexico. Since then, Elmer Gooding has assumed the duties until a successor to Peck was found.

Glick's arrival will end Gooding's second tenure as interim provost. Coor said it was "too early to say" what Gooding's future would be, adding that Gooding will remain on as a member of Glick's staff for now.

Coor said Glick's salary has not been set. Provost salaries at ASU and the UofA recently have been in the \$125,000 range, he added.

Meanwhile, faculty and student leaders are hopeful that Glick will work to strengthen undergraduate and graduate education.

"I'm just glad that we have one, period," said Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem.

Glick's hiring should facilitate the selection of the five dean positions that are open, he said. The appointment of the provost is important because it is difficult to attract qualified dean applicants without one, officials said.

Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson cited the strengthening of academic programs and undergraduate education and the "resolution of the demands between research and teaching" as major faculty concerns.

"Our concerns are on the academic side," he said. "Research is important, but teaching is significant."

Glick said he will not only receive input from the University community, he will welcome it.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "One of the things I look forward to is help from the University community."

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Veto

Continued from page 1.

that the governor's arguments were "flimsy."

Dougherty, who sponsored the bill, said Symington's argument was "an insult" to the faculty, "without whom there would be no universities." Suggesting that a student regent can be trusted with a vote but a faculty member could not is "absurd," said Dougherty in a press release Tuesday.

"Governor Symington has done a disservice to the people of Arizona," said Dougherty, a former university professor.

Metha said the veto does not mark the end of the efforts to install a faculty member as a regent.

She said the governor "does not understand the parameters" of the measure, adding that in future efforts to

pass the bill, faculty and legislative leadership will try to educate Symington. Dougherty agreed.

"The bill will return next year," he said. "I hope that, in the meantime, the governor can begin to educate himself about the problems being faced by our universities and how the addition of a faculty member to the Board of Regents can help to solve those problems."

In his letter, Symington said that he had "received no information to assure me" that a faculty regent was necessary. Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said the two sides need to sit down.

"There seems to be a breakdown in communications," he said. "The break needs to be addressed. I sense room for compromise."

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College Culture

State Press

Thursday, June 20, 1991

Page 11

Royal Crescent Mob, Too Much Joy pair up for tour

Ohio funk/punk band flaunts its '70s roots, rescues a wounded genre

by Hobart Rowland

Labels seem to slide right off Royal Crescent Mob. But then, the four members of this funk/punk/watchamacallit band from Columbus, Ohio are an unusual lot.

A quote found under the band's name on their press information reads, "No We Didn't Stab Vanilla Ice!" Rumors about the band's supposed mob connections are floating about after the band named their latest release, *Midnight Rose's*, after the Brooklyn candy store, where the blood-thirsty Murder, Inc. made their headquarters. All myth, perhaps? Most likely.

Seeing Royal Crescent Mob live reveals the band owes more to James Brown than the shady manager who fixed a local Battle of the Bands so the group could get its first studio time.

"The one thing that we can do to benefit the band that nobody can f--- up except us is just play," says lead singer David Ellison.

The Mob was the first band to hit the stage on the second night of KUKQ-AM's Birthday Bash in April. The sun was bright when Ellison and his bandmates tumbled out in front of a meager crowd. An uncharacteristic setting for a band used to sweaty, smoke-filled clubs.

"We were the unknown commodity, that's for sure," Ellison says. "It was weird. Playing was kind of strange because we were the first band, and it was still daytime."

Dreadlocked Carlton Smith's machine gun drumming and the manic playing of rubber-faced bass player Harold "Happy" Chichester drove Ellison and guitarist B (Brian Emch) through a lightening set of tunes old and new. But just as the band started to sweat, it was time to leave.

Ellison says to expect a much more expansive set at Chuy's nightclub Saturday night, the Mob's Valley stop-off on a tour they're sharing with alternative popsters Too Much Joy.

The Mob, a multiracial group of outcasts whose beginnings were forged in the back room of a sub shop, have to be the only alternative band so far to name the Ohio Players in the same breath as the Rolling Stones and the Kinks when listing their driving influences.

Growing up during the '70s in a Dayton, Ohio suburb, Ellison found himself literally surrounded by the Ohio Players and their influences when members of the band moved into his predominantly white neighborhood.

"They were in my neighborhood when all the money was coming in, and they certainly flaunted it," says Ellison, who used to cut Player "Sugarfoot" Bonner's lawn.

"People think the '70s were a musical waste," he says. "But no one ever says, 'What about Parliament and the Ohio Players and James Brown.' That stuff was going on in the '73 to '77 period.

"That was the stuff we were all listening to."

Ellison originally knew guitarist B as a young child but lost touch when his friend moved to Toledo, Ohio. Years later, the two stumbled upon each other in Columbus, where Royal Crescent Mob began to take shape. The band's first gigs at *Midnight Rose's* featured B on lapsteel guitar and a friend



Royal Crescent Mob. (From left) B, David Ellison, Carlton Smith and Harold "Happy" Chichester. Photo: Michael Wilson

pounding on boxes, chairs and ashtrays, as Ellison spit out his own vocal renditions of funk standards and an occasional Black Flag tune.

Eventually, Chichester, who had played with B and Ellison in a blues band during the early '80s, joined on, and Smith was added on drums. Through the band's three earlier releases, *Omerta*, *S. N. O. B.* and their major label debut, *Spin The World*, the line-up remained intact. Aside from the occasional spats, one which caused the group's van to wreck

in North Carolina, Ellison says the band has held together well amongst the controversy.

Speaking of which, contrary to another vicious rumor of unknown origin, Ellison says he never lived in an orphanage.

"It's a story, and I don't know where the hell that came from," he says. "B and I were always in an orphanage."

"This band is nothing but a bunch of orphans looking for someone to love us."

Too Much Joy fends off adulthood wildly

There is an all-encompassing term the members of Too Much Joy have coined to describe their efforts to shower the world with sarcasm.

"Groucho Marxism," says bassist Sandy Smallens. "The world sucks, but we might as well dance on its grave."

Obviously this foursome of 1987 college graduates from Scarsdale, N. Y. has some sort of a mission in mind beyond being booted off the most tours in alternative rock history. This usually occurs, Smallens says, when his group begins blowing the headliner off the stage.

Too Much Joy's shaky reputation with other bands, however, has not hampered its success. The band recently released its major-label debut, *Cereal Killers*, on the Warner Brothers off-shoot label, Giant Records, and the video for the first single, "Crush Story," is played regularly on MTV's alternative music segment, "120 Minutes."

But Smallens says the band, which also includes lead vocalist Tim Quirk, guitarist Jay Blumenfield and drummer Tommy Vinton has bigger and better things on its agenda. Big enough, even, to force Vinton to quit his day job as a cop in New York City's South Bronx.

"His (law enforcement) career is probably going about as well as our band," Smallens said. "But he's going to have to give it up."

Last summer, Vinton was the only member of Too Much Joy to escape arrest after the group played a set of 2 Live Crew covers in a Gainesville, Fla. nightclub to protest the state's censorship policies. The three band members were let off the hook after a jury deliberated for only 12 minutes. One Valley publication branded Too Much Joy's antics as a media ploy. But Smallens claims otherwise.

"The only way to protest an infringement on free speech is to make as big an impression as possible," he says, adding that the group had already received plenty of positive press

for their music prior to the incident.

Too Much Joy has been more or less a critics' darling since its first effort, 1989's *Son Of Sam I Am*, hit listeners with a blast of college-boy attitude and pent-up anxiety. The band motored cross-country to record *Son Of Sam I Am* in Venice Beach, Calif. for the small, independent Alias label. They even dragged a drunk from a bar down the street into the studio to play harmonica on a few tracks.

The band toured consistently to back their first release, which was re-released in 1990 on Giant, minus the questionable bits of Bozo The Clown sampling between tunes. They opened successfully for bands like Love Tractor and the Mekons, but were banished from a tour with the Wonderstuff. Doubling up with Royal Crescent Mob for their current roadtrip, Too Much Joy has had a much happier relationship with a band whose somewhat warped traveling demeanor is more the group's speed.

The best songs on *Son Of Sam I Am*, "Song For A Girl Who Has One," "Clowns" and "Making Fun Of Bums," are chock full of relentless hooks and self-deprecating humor, and are more immediately appealing than anything on the Paul Fox-produced *Cereal Killers*. But Smallens says the new batch of songs holds its own.

"It doesn't have the immediate 'punch you in the face' of *Son Of Sam* . . . but I think it has some great long-term rewards," he says.

Too Much Joy's habits of twisting the symbols of youth and adolescence continue in newer songs like "William Holden Caulfield" and "Sandbox" — a practice the band members started when attaching the title *Green Eggs and Crack* to the first set of tunes they recorded in a friend's studio.

"We were very into f---ing with Dr. Seuss, because Dr. Seuss is something that everyone is weaned on," he says.

- Hobart Rowland

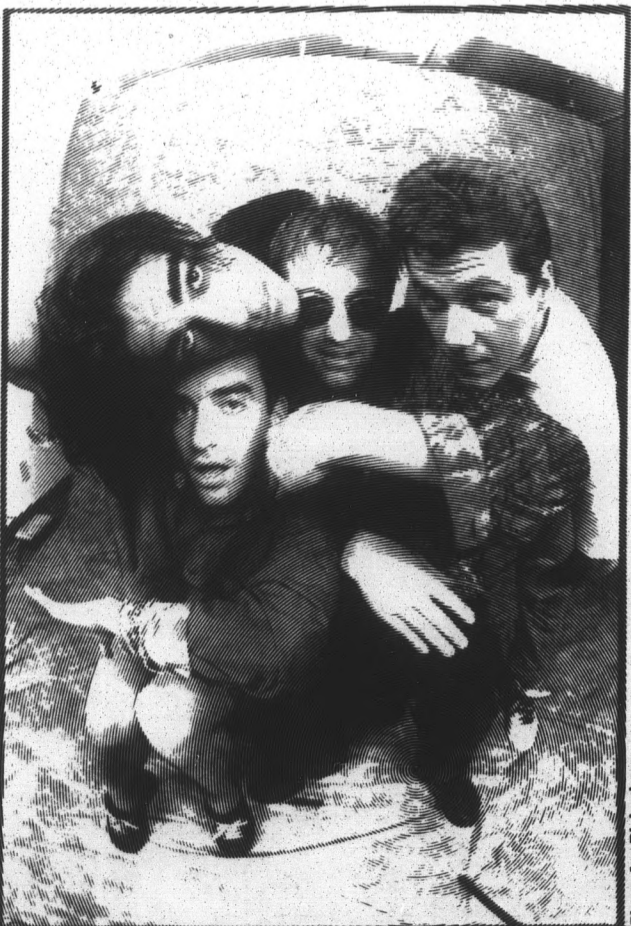


Photo: Jay Blakesberg

Too Much Joy. (From left) Jay Blumenfield, Sandy Smallens, Tim Quirk and Tommy Vinton.

The angry young men return with solid new releases

Mighty Like A Rose
Elvis Costello
Warner Brothers Records

★★★
Laughter and Lust
Joe Jackson
Virgin Records

★★★½
Elvis Costello and Joe Jackson have been at it a long time — longer than many care to remember, and long enough for each to come full circle with his latest release.

This was not a bad move. After hopping onto their own respective stylistic bandwagons for the last decade, Britain's first angry young men of new wave aren't so young anymore. But they still can spit fire with the best of them — at least long enough to hold our interest for a few brilliant tunes.

On *Mighty Like A Rose*, Elvis Costello breaks little new ground, preferring instead to settle back into familiar territory.

But who can blame him. *Mighty...* reveals an artist spent on experimentation, content to follow some of his old advice

and to occasionally tread the well-worn paths of his influences. "The Other Side of Summer," plays wistful music and Beach Boys-like harmonies against a harrowing barrage of lyrical images. "From the foaming breakers of the poisonous surf/The other side of summer/To the burning forests in the hills of AstroTurf/The other side of summer," Costello sings with deadpan cheeriness. "How To Be Dumb," with its blustering Hammond organ and sax-laced chorus, harps back to the Attractions and includes a bang-up attack on the guitar by Costello.

The remaining cuts on *Mighty Like A Rose* do a better-than-average job of sweeping together prime bits from Costello's best work — namely *Imperial Bedroom's* classic pop melodies (*Invasion Hit Parade*), *Punch the Clock's* crisp horn arrangements and orchestration (*All Grown Up*), and *Armed Forces'* lyrical horseplay (*Georgie and Her Rival*).

In keeping with the retrospective spirit, *Laughter and Lust*, does a decent job of convincing the skeptical that Joe Jackson never deserted the powerful mixture of punk, pop, barroom rock, ska and '40s show music he hinted at on his first few albums and blended so effectively on 1987's *Big World*.

Turn to Review, page 13.



Elvis Costello and Joe Jackson.

Kevin Costner sleeps through 'Robin Hood'

by David Pundt

All together now, what's wrong with this movie?

Are critics being so nasty because it cost a lot of money? Because it has a huge advertising budget? Because it pretends to be a serious movie? Because Kevin Costner hasn't had a big bomb as of yet?

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," takes

the light-hearted, swash-buckling tale of Sherwood Forest and turns it into a dark and serious tale of gang warfare in medieval England. In this version, rich kid Robin of Locksley (Kevin Costner) has been out of town for the Crusades. Meanwhile, the unpleasant Sheriff of Nottingham (Alan Rickman) kills Locksley's father, torches the family mansion and rips off the estate.

Turn to Costner, page 13.

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Review

Continued from page 12.

And it's good to have the old Joe back. For the first time in recent years, Jackson sounds like he's comfortable when carrying the music from his heart, not from his head. "Goin' Downtown" documents, with an offbeat dirge and soulful brass section, the claustrophobic chill of living in the big city, while "It's All Too Much," with its booming, synthesized chorus, tells a dire tale of insanity by sensory overload in our mass consumption society. Jackson's return to relative simplicity has not dampened his ability to cultivate memorable hooks. "Stranger than Fiction" and the aptly titled "Hit Single" are two of the artist's catchiest songs to date.

-Hobart Rowland

Costner

Continued from page 12.

Robin and fellow Crusader, Azeem (Morgan Freeman), return to England, learn about dad and the castle, fight and kill some of the sheriff's men and visit with Maid Marian (Mary Elizabeth Mastroantonio), a neighbor and old friend. Quickly they say, "Hi," then hie to the forest nearby.

The real problems with the movie reportedly happened behind the scenes. Except for the miscasting of Kevin Costner, that is. Director Kevin Reynolds' resume seems to feature little more than his friendship to Costner, for whom he directed the actor's first movie, the forgettable

"Fandango." His action scenes are punchy and exciting, but scenes involving intimacy are yawning encounters. Script writers Pen Densham and John Watson do gain points for developing an interesting look, a dark and dreary medieval England, for what is essentially an action adventure without car chases.

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" may be nothing more than Kevin Costner's mid-career dud, a fizzling firecracker to give him and his agent a few sleepless nights. But the film is far from a crippling mill stone around the sensitive and sincere-looking Costner neck. ★★

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

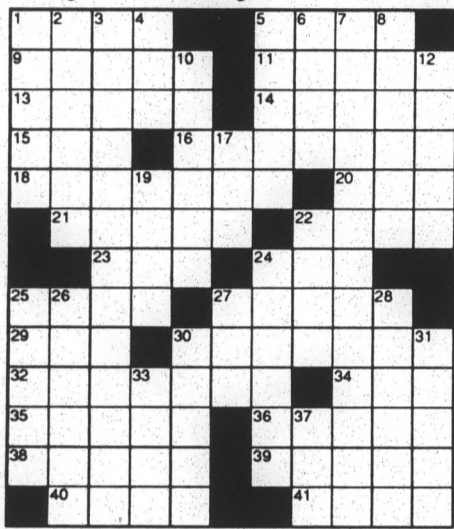
ACROSS

- 1 Ultimate
- 5 Pert talk
- 9 Bye, in Baja
- 11 "— out!" ("Stop that!")
- 13 Catchphrase
- 14 Preach
- 15 Fitting
- 16 Account amount
- 18 Allowance
- 20 Knotts is one
- 21 Hagar's dog
- 22 Loses light
- 23 Methane, e.g.
- 24 Pallid
- 25 Drains of strength
- 27 Dracula's weaponry
- 29 Apiece
- 30 Asian tribesmen
- 32 Typical puzzle entry
- 34 Old auto
- 35 Grand — National Park
- 36 Senior
- 38 Former Alaskan capital
- 39 "Superman" star
- 40 Colored

DOWN

- 1 Actor Lorenzo
- 2 Takes on favorable position (sl.)
- 4 Youngster
- 5 Chide
- 6 Emanation
- 7 Normal operating procedure
- 8 "I Love Lucy," e.g.
- 10 Turns serious
- 12 High schoolers
- 17 Hill resident
- 19 Common casserole ingredient
- 22 "Shucks!"
- 24 Roam
- 25 Leopard features
- 26 Vergil

Answers can be found in Classifieds



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

BY FRANCES DRAKE

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1991

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Though some career progress will be made today, you may have a hard time juggling home interests with vocational requirements. You may feel imposed upon in some way.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Even though others seem to be polite, they may not be sincere. You can count on a partner, but in other relationships you may not be getting the complete story.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You'll be satisfied with your progress in a work project, but you may find it difficult to say no to another's request. Be careful when it comes financial interests today.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Trying to fathom out another's motives can leave you even more confused. Not all is clear where romantic feelings are involved. Pleasure pursuits, though, are favored.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You may be right in your feelings that someone is taking advantage of your good nature in the work sphere. You may have to call a stop to this sort of thing.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You're impressionable in romance today and may not be seeing others clearly. Enjoy the subdued light and the soft music, but keep your wits about you.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're indecisive enough, without others pulling you in opposing directions today. It looks like you'll have to take a stand for your own peace of mind.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll probably feel inspired by the muse today, but you shouldn't take everyone into your confidence. Good ideas are sometimes stolen. Watch gullibility.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't be talked into going against your common sense. Today you could be easily duped in money matters. Whether it's a sob story or a scheme, be on guard.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Either you or a close tie is not being candid. It's not necessarily a deception. One of you could be uncertain about how you really feel in a romantic involvement.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Your heart often reaches out to those in need, but be careful today that your latest charity is not just another way to part you from your hard earned money.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may be uncertain of a close-tie's true intentions. Is it simply friendship or is there more to it? Act carefully where heart interests are concerned.

YOU BORN TODAY are versatile and creative. You're good at entertaining others, but may be slow to take people into your confidence. You may have special talents for literature and philosophy. You thrive on challenges and are not one to throw in the towel readily. You're likely to have a strong will and may be something of a law unto yourself. You have leadership qualities and would be successful as a business executive. Birthdate of: Mary McCarthy, writer; Judy Holliday, actress; and Al Hirschfeld, caricaturist.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, man! You must be looking for 'Apartment 3-G,' 'Mary Worth' or one of those other 'serious' cartoons."



Weird Wire

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Nina Rust says she's "a tough old owl" who feels pretty good at age 110, though not quite up to the elephant ride she took to mark her 99th birthday.

"No, I don't think I'll ride an elephant," Rust said while celebrating her birthday Tuesday at her new home — a nursing home.

Two weeks ago, Rust moved into the Mercy Care Center, where she's the oldest resident. For 36 years, Rust had lived with one of her 12 children.

Nursing home officials honored Rust with a cake Tuesday for a much more subdued celebration than past years.

After the elephant ride 11 years ago at Wildlife Safari in Winston, Rust celebrated her centennial with her first airplane ride.

At 101, she drove back to Nebraska with her daughter Phyllis McMeekin to visit relatives.

At 103, McMeekin published a book of her mother's life, "Dear Reader."

Rust's 105th was more sedate, including a dance with her son-in-law. But 106 saw her ride on the back of her grandson's motorcycle around the trailer park where she lived.

At age 107, Rust had a lens implanted in her eye that allowed her to keep crocheting and playing Scrabble.

Last year, she was featured in the book, "One Hundred over 100." She turned down subsequent invitations to appear on "The Tonight Show" and "Good Morning America" because she's hard of hearing.

Rust was born in a sod house in 1881 in Hainesville, Neb.

Ten of her 12 children survive, as do 36 grandchildren, 86 great-grandchildren, 80 great-great-grandchildren and four great-great-great-grandchildren.

"I don't mind getting old," Rust said. "I'm a tough old owl."

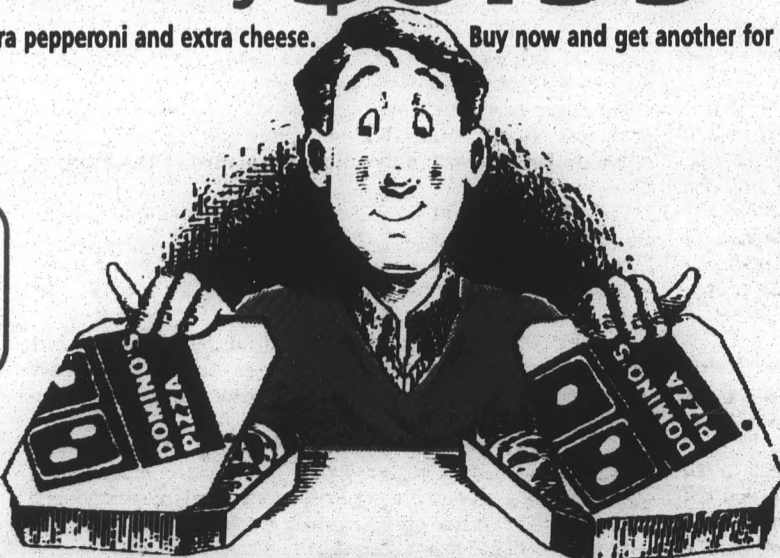
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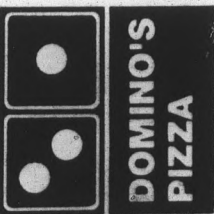
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ASU athletes make news on links, gridiron

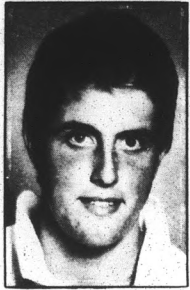
Mickelson finishes tied for 55th place at U.S. Open

From staff reports

Sun Devil junior Phil Mickelson fired a four-round score of 12-over 300 to finish in a tie for 55th place at the U.S. Open last weekend in Chaska, Minn.

Mickelson, the two-time NCAA titlest as well as the defending U.S. Amateur champion, was in contention at one-over par at the end of two rounds but had his difficulties with the playing conditions at Hazeltine National Golf Course during the final two days of the tournament.

After shooting a one-over 73 and a 72 during the first two rounds, Mickelson fell prey to the rugged 15-25 mph winds that resulted in only two players breaking par during day three. He struggled to his worst round of the tournament, an eight-over 80, to



Mickelson

fall 15 strokes behind the lead and out of the race.

Mickelson celebrated his 21st birthday on Sunday by regrouping somewhat to fire a 75.

Despite his struggling over the last two rounds, Mickelson was still able to accomplish what established stars such as Greg Norman and Seve Ballesteros were unable to do — make the cut.

What made the first two days of competition even more of an experience was that Mickelson was grouped in a threesome with defending Open champion Hale Irwin and former Masters titlest Nick Faldo.

Mickelson, who captured the NCAA crown in 1989 and 1990, came in fourth this year but was still named the Player of the Year and won the Jack Nicklaus Award for the second straight time. He also was chosen to the All-America team by the Golf Coaches Association of America for the third consecutive year.

Sparks preseason nominee for Thorpe Award

From staff reports

ASU senior cornerback Phillip Sparks has been named as one of 20 preseason candidates for the Jim Thorpe Award, presented annually to the most outstanding defensive back in college football.



Sparks

The selection marks the third straight year that a Sun Devil player has been included on the list. Nathan LaDuke, a former ASU free safety who is currently with the Phoenix Cardinals, was among the three finalists for the award in each of the last two seasons.

Sparks was third on the team last year with 73 tackles, 47 of which were

unassisted. He also had one interception and six pass deflections. The Phoenix Maryvale High graduate was a primary kick returner for the Sun Devils, bringing back eight punts for 113 yards and 22 kickoffs for 472 yards.

The award is presented by the Oklahoma City-based Jim Thorpe Association in conjunction with the Oklahoma Hall of Fame on the basis of performance, ability and character. A list of 10 semi-finalists will be sent to a selection panel of coaches, journalists, players and conference officials who will vote to determine the winner.

The list also includes 1990 finalist Ken Swilling of Georgia Tech and two other Pac-10 players, UCLA safety Matt Darby and California safety David Wilson.

UofA cornerback Darryll Lewis captured the award last year.

GoodFellas

Fiesta Bowl Samaritan All-Americans also shine off field

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Open any newspaper and the despairing headlines continue to repeat themselves — unethical boosters looking for shortcuts to win, young athletes constantly getting in trouble with the law and a coaching institution giving up after a decade-long battle with the NCAA.

While some strides have been made during the last few months, it is still clear from recent events that there is a long way to go in returning integrity to college athletics.

But just for a moment, try to forget about all that is still wrong and enjoy the stories of the returning football players that have also excelled off the field and been chosen as 1991 Fiesta Bowl Samaritan All-Americans.

The student-athletes are selected by local and national media members not only on the basis of their playing performance, but also along with efforts in the classroom and involvement in the community.

The Samaritan All-Americans are Notre Dame tight end Derek Brown, Louisville safety Ray Buchanan, Texas quarterback Peter Gardere, Florida State tailback Amp Lee, Miami fullback Steve McGuire, Stanford tailback Glyn Milburn, Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca, Michigan offensive tackle Greg Skrepenak, Alabama tailback Siran Stacy and Pittsburgh quarterback Alex Van Pelt.

"It is a big honor to be part of something special like this," Buchanan said. "This has been a really fun occasion for me and there are a great bunch of guys in this group. I see myself as a representative for the entire University of Louisville, so me being here is a reflection of our whole school."

The group, which was honored at the Fiesta Bowl Spring Banquet at Phoenix Civic Plaza last month, will be featured in a series of public service announcements for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America as part of the Fiesta Bowl Youth Development Program.

One of the most well-rounded players in the group is Milburn, who led the nation in all-purpose yards last season with 2,222 (729 on rushes, 632 on receptions and 861 on kick returns). An industrial engineering major, he owns a 3.0 grade point average and was named to the Pac-10 All-Academic team.

Milburn said that being at an institution with the reputation of Stanford makes academics and being involved in the community easier.

"I've always enjoyed helping in the community," Milburn said. "It's really been no problem to do it. I think Stanford likes to challenge you academically, but respects people who go out and try to help in the community. They look for achievement in any avenue, and that's what I like about it."

It can certainly be said the Milburn has seen both ends of the college football spectrum during his career. The Santa Monica, Calif., native originally had intentions of attending Stanford but instead opted to enroll at Oklahoma in the fall of 1988.

Milburn achieved a 3.8 GPA and showed promise during his first season with the Sooners but was at OU during the height of the alleged "anarchy era" of former coach Barry Switzer.

Incidents ranging from violence in athletic dorms to the drug arrest of quarterback Charles Thompson placed the program under national scrutiny. Although Milburn said none of the turmoil personally affected him, he felt that it was time to rekindle interest in going to Stanford.

"I wasn't affected by all that," Milburn said. "But when I was in high school, I got caught up in the recruiting hype and lost sight of my goal. When I got to OU, I knew where I wanted to be and had the chance to go back, so I took



Fiesta Bowl Executive Director John Junker (in sport coat) poses with 1991 Samaritan All Americans (from left to right) Steve McGuire of Miami, Amp Lee of Florida State and Ray Buchanan of Louisville.

advantage of it."

The decision turned out to be a very good one for both Milburn and Stanford.

After his outstanding sophomore season in which he garnered first-team All-Pac-10 and honorable mention All-America honors, Milburn is now being publicized as a Heisman Trophy candidate by the school.

The honor is a unique one, considering that Stanford rarely promotes students because of their athletic endeavors, although Jim Plunkett did capture the award at The Farm in 1970.

"It's flattering, but I'm not the type of person who focuses on the Heisman Trophy," Milburn said. "We have to win more — to me the team comes first. All I'm concerned about is the team winning because if we do well as a team, the individual honors will come."

But one of the most interesting facets of Milburn is the fact that he was chosen to a five-person committee last winter with the responsibility of recommending the school's new athletic director.

"I guess (University President) Donald Kennedy was looking for a student representative, and someone suggested me," Milburn said. "I don't know why they chose me, but when they called me up and asked if I wanted to be on the committee, I said that I would."

"It was a great way to have an input on the operation of the university and a unique experience to talk to people around the country who wanted the job."

The other nine Samaritan selections might have not been as involved in their athletic departments as Milburn, but they

are still deserving choices.

Brown, who follows the footsteps of former teammates Tony Rice and Raghib Ismail as a Samaritan selection, is enrolled in the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame. He has earned All-America consideration in each of his three seasons with the Irish and has caught 40 passes for 574 yards and four scores in his career.

Although he should leave his own mark upon Notre Dame history before graduating, Brown said it was easy to be overwhelmed by the illustrious football tradition at South Bend.

"To tell the truth, it's just now hitting me because I didn't know much about Notre Dame until I was about a junior in high school," Brown said. "But it really is a special place. There is a mystique and feeling about it that you don't get anywhere else."

Hoping to be in on the beginning of a similar tradition at his school is Buchanan, who played a big role in the emergence of Louisville as a football power. Buchanan grabbed 59 tackles and three interceptions while being a vital special teams performer in helping the Cardinals to a 10-1-1 mark and a romp of Alabama in the Fiesta Bowl.

What Buchanan, a law enforcement major, said made the season extra special was the fact that Louisville established a rabid football following in a state only behind Indiana in going head over heels for hoops.

"Right now, I feel we are moving up there with the basketball team," Buchanan said. "They had a pretty poor season this past year, but I feel that our success helps the

GoodFellas

Continued from page 15.

school as a whole. Louisville football has always been second to Kentucky, but I think that we're ahead of them now."

While Buchanan hopes to be part of team lore, Gardere may have started a new individual tradition at Texas last season. In the shadow of the great Longhorn running backs of the past, Gardere became only the second pivot in school history to toss for more than 2,000 yards in one year.

Gardere, a pre-business major who has led UT to a 14-4 record as starting quarterback, said the success that he enjoyed last season was the result of hard work.

"I think that with these days in college football, you have to throw," Gardere said. "The time when teams could just overpower people is over — defensive linemen are bigger and faster. I'm always trying to get stronger and better, so I'll be continuing to work hard and see where things go."

Lee has established himself as a genuine double threat coming out of the backfield during his two-year FSU career. He rushed for 825 yards on 158 carries and did not fumble while leading his team with 16 touchdowns last year.

The undergraduate studies major is also a solid receiver, as he has caught 44 passes for 632 yards as a Seminole.

With his Samaritan selection, McGuire appears uncharacteristic of the Bad Boy reputation often associated with Miami, but what he can't shake is his affinity for scoring touchdowns. McGuire, who is enrolled in the school's College of Arts and Sciences, has compiled 21 scores in as many games for the Hurricanes over a two-year career.

Sacca, who is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts at Penn State, completed 122 passes for 1,866 yards and 10 scores last year in leading the Nittany Lions to a 9-3 record and a trip to the Blockbuster Bowl. He also showed surprising mobility while running for 113 yards in a season-ending win against Pitt.

At 6-foot-6 and tipping the scales at 322 pounds, Skrepenak is the largest player in Michigan history, but does not attain his success strictly because of his size. He earned four letters in football, basketball



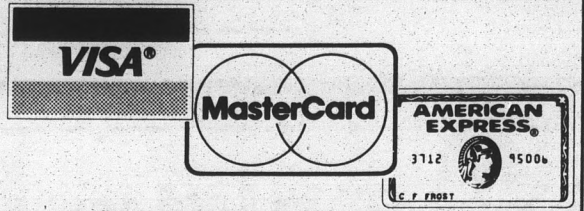
Stanford University photo
Stanford tailback Glyn Milburn is expected to be a Heisman Trophy candidate this season.

and baseball in high school before moving on to Ann Arbor, where he was a unanimous All-Big Ten selection last year.

Stacy was a pre-season All-America as well as a Heisman Trophy candidate before the start of last season, but his dreams for a big year were dashed when he suffered a knee injury on opening day. After receiving a medical redshirt, Stacy will return to Alabama in the fall in hopes of regaining the form that enabled him to run for 1,079 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1989.

Van Pelt, who is majoring in both communications and economics at Pitt, broke Dan Marino's single-season passing record during his freshman season by throwing for 2,881 yards. He returned in 1990 to add 2,427 more and 14 touchdowns on 201 completions.

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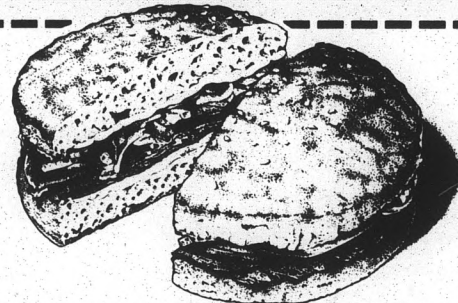


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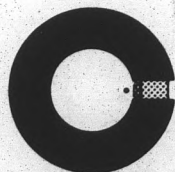
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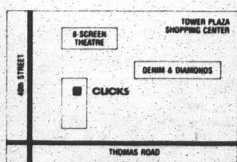
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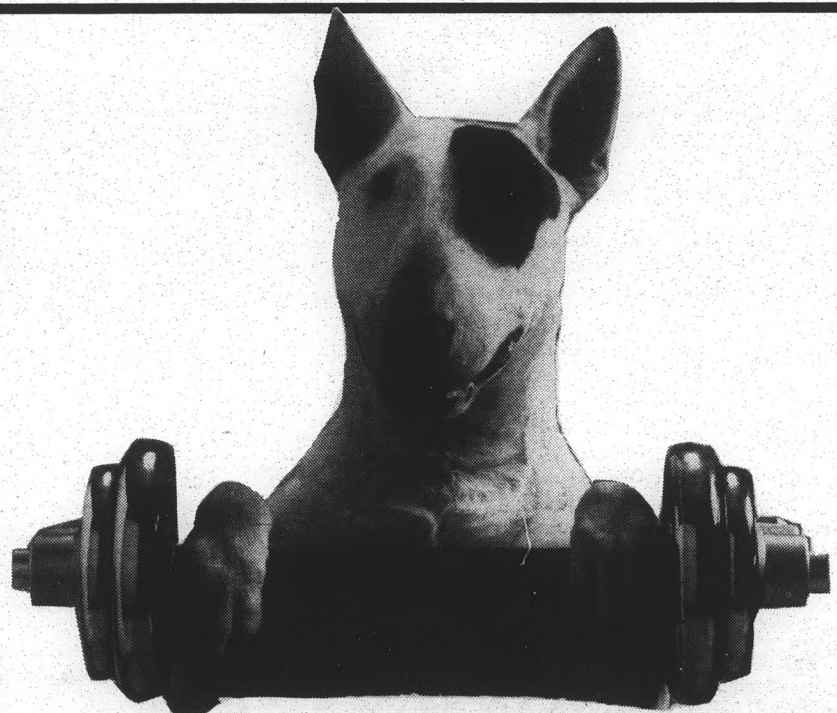


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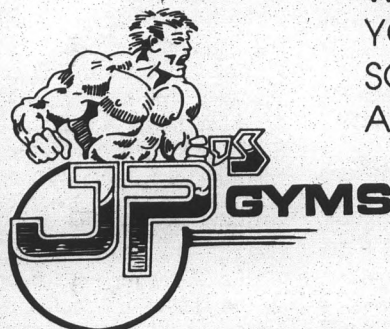
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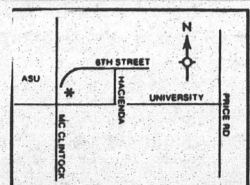


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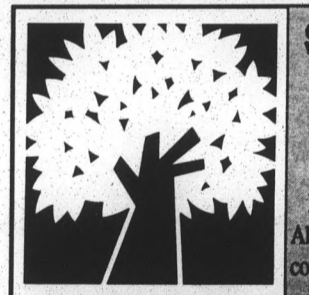
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LAND BROKERAGE/DEVELOPMENT firm seeks research assistant, 20 to 40 hours per week. Call 957-0604.

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

NEED CHURCH organist. 947-5525.

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

Rose Sales
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



PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/GOPHER needed, 11:30am-1:30pm. Excellent Tempe location, nice environment. Reliable transportation a must. \$6 an hour. 730-0002, 9am-5pm.

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

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

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SMALL PRIVATE school needs PE position. Part-time, approximately 30 hours per week. Grades K through 8. Must be State certified. If interested: 969-7636/969-0226.

STUDENT WANTED: Hang flyers at ASU, 4 hours/week, \$6/hour. Diane, 966-3544.

SUMMER JOBS: Sales reps, trainers, and managers needed for expansion of national firm. Training provided. One mile to ASU. All majors may apply. Part-time and full-time available. 966-6849.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

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

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring for the fall: lunch waitresses. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, between 10:30-11:30am and after 1:30pm.

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MUSIC

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Rain Convention
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829-0076

PETS

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

PERSONALS

DESPERATE! NEED Twin Peaks final episode! Call Twin Peaks Fanatics, 966-2544.

STEVE, IT was great camping out with you over the weekend. Let's do it again soon. Love your Honey.

THANKS TO all the unexpected guests at Ol' 110 South Wilson! Are you gonna show up this Friday? FJI.

GET PERSONAL!

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1 child in my home. 1:30 to 4:30 weekdays, \$3/hour. Call Linda, 756-2089.

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.

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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.

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