

State Press

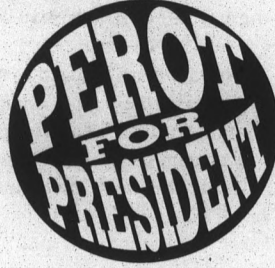
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Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, July 2, 1992

PUTTING HIS STAMP ON ARIZONA



Lending credence to the claims of many that Ross Perot is here to stay, the independent phenomenon has taken root in the most unlikely of places — Arizona. New data show that Perot, aided by a spirited grass-roots campaign, is making a strong bid to win over a conservative mecca.

BY KRIS MAYES

It's 11:00 a.m. on a Friday, and Rodie Squires is manning a phone that won't stop ringing at the Ross Perot campaign headquarters in Phoenix.

"Oh darn. I really am better with people than these machines!" Squires exclaims, turning her attention to the incessant phone lines.

Minutes later, another volunteer runs past Squires clamoring for the aid of a campaign coordinator.

"Hey! I've got a guy out here with a \$100 donation. What should I give him in return?" the man asks.

"How about 100 bumper stickers?" jokes another volunteer above the frenetic din of the Perot camp.

The headquarters themselves, draped with red, white and blue posters, balloons, and flags, may seem chaotic at first glance, but a deeper look reveals an underlying method to the madness.

The volunteers and enthusiasts who come to the Perot stamping grounds, 2140 East Thomas Rd., say they are unified by the common goal of electing Perot, outsider yet insider, dark horse turned front runner, beacon of change, to the Presidency of the United States.

Perot's People

For the estimated 10,000 Arizona Perot volunteers, the battle cry is for change. Though Perot supporters come in a wide array of packages — young and old, Caucasian and

ethnic alike — the message seems always to be the same.

"You see all walks of life come in here," Squires said. "There is a general unhappiness for the way things are."

Squires, an ASU professor emeritus of nursing, said she was inspired to volunteer for the Perot campaign by a concern for the legacy being left to her grandchildren, and by Perot's no-nonsense appeal.

"My basic feeling for him is that he is a problem solver," she said. "And I liked what he said relative to listening to the people. I hope that's what he intends to do."

Images of the wiry Texas billionaire proclaiming that it's time for America to "pick up a shovel and go clean out the barn," also caught the eye of volunteer Lindsay Kimmerle, who after three weeks with the campaign now devotes 12 hours a day to getting Perot elected.

"The first time I saw him — there was just something about the way he spoke," Kimmerle said. "He sounds truthful, sincere. He doesn't sound like a politician."

Kimmerle, holding a Perot tissue box cover she had just completed by needlepoint, talked of the struggle to find work experienced by her college-graduated daughter.

"I personally feel that the government has sold us down the river," she said. "My youngest daughter is 26 years old, a graduate of Boston College, and is selling dishes."

Kimmerle said she doesn't believe Perot



Associated Press photo
Ross Perot, expected to visit the Valley in September if supporters gather the 10,500 signatures needed to place him on the November ballot, has captured the imagination of thousands in the state already.

holds all the answers to all the problems, but that he has a grasp of what needs to be accomplished by government.

"I don't think he's a god. He won't go in there with a magic wand," she said. "But he gets things done."

Perot's appeal runs deep as the uncandidate continues to find niches of support in nearly every segment of society.

Believing that their lives have suffered as a result of the Bush presidency, Jennifer Jackson, her husband, Rodney, and their two children Cymber, 4, and Brennen, 2 weeks, paid a Friday-morning visit to the Perot headquarters.

"(President) Bush has done nothing for me, if anything, he's made my life worse," Jennifer Jackson, a health insurance benefit specialist, said. "He has taken everything away from education and the special needs of children."

The Jacksons not only sought information about the candidate, but the working couple also volunteered their free time to the campaign.

"Having a baby it's hard for me to do anything, but I really want this guy in," she said.

Rodney Jackson said he is tired of the all talk, no action campaigns of years past.

"They talk about change, but they never get around to it," he said. "Whether or not Perot is the American dream remains to be seen, but at least he has a chance."

The Arizona Campaign

The goal for the Arizona Perot campaign until early September is simple: set the stage for the upcoming petition drive to get the

businessman's name on the November ballot.

As the law books now read, Perot's people are restricted from beginning their signature quest until September 8 — only 10 days before they are due in to Secretary of State Richard Mahoney.

But campaign leaders are confident they will be able to secure the 10,500 signatures required.

"We get so so many calls a day, so much support," said Lisa MacSpadden, Perot spokesperson. "Everybody I've spoken with is very tired with present politics."

Campaign officials cheered Wednesday's signing by Fife Symington of a bill that will allow primary voters to sign Perot petitions. A heated debate grew in intensity when voters realized that under state law they were prohibited from doing both.

"It's great news — it's really a tribute to the state Legislature," said Walt Peters, chairman of the Arizona for Perot campaign. "Citizens who care enough and want to vote for Perot also want to exercise their rights in the primary."

The Perot efforts in Arizona received an added boost when a splinter group called Democrats for Perot entered onto the scene.

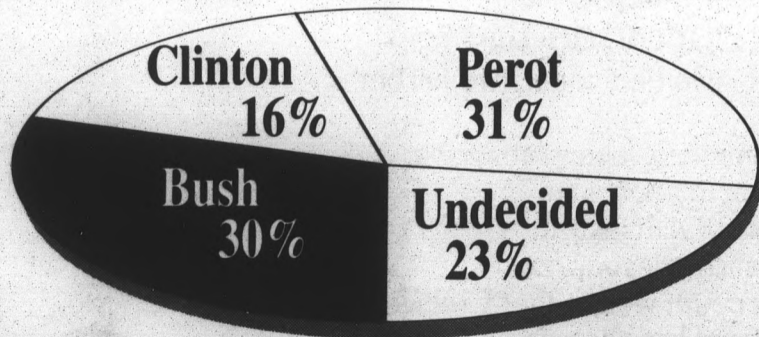
Most notable about the group's composition was its leader — Patty Roosevelt — the daughter-in-law of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Roosevelt said that even strong familial ties to the Democratic Party weren't enough to sway her from supporting Perot.

"I'm part of the groundswell that is advancing rapidly across the country."

Turn to Perot, page 7

Arizonans: if the presidential election were held today, who would you vote for?



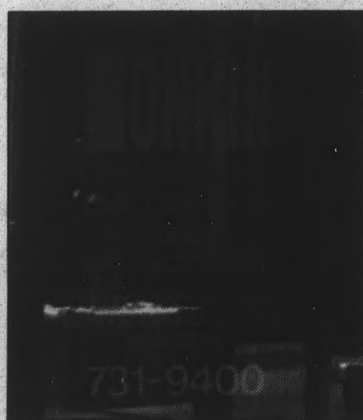
Source: KAET Channel 8 poll released July 1

Inside

A CASE OF FRAUD

An ASU professor of social work retains his position despite fraud involvement.

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Testing their patience

ASU students attending Ronkin preparatory classes were left out in the cold by the company's bankruptcy.

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Budget promises continued hardship for University

But 11th-hour fiscal plan averts state-wide shutdown

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**
State Press

A low budget is better than no budget at all, but possible shutdown anxiety has turned into budget crunch reality for ASU administrators now officially faced with a \$14.6 million revenue shortfall for 1992-93.

Plans to shut down ASU and state government operations were averted shortly after Tuesday's midnight deadline when Gov. Fife Symington signed a hotly-contested \$3.6 billion state budget that had been passed onto him Monday night by a weary Legislature.

Senate and House Democrats hailed the funding agreement as a victory for education. But the 11th-hour accord confirmed steep budget cuts for ASU by reducing appropriations and overestimating projected revenue from incoming tuition.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed," said Jim Sliwicky, assistant director of ASU fiscal planning. "We don't seem to have much support for education in this state. We continue to take the burden of the budget cut every year."

University officials have been expecting the shortfall for months and previously asked all academic units to prepare budgets at 4 percent less than last year. Non-academic units were asked to prepare budgets at 10 percent reductions.

Sliwicky said departments have now been told to submit budgets with cuts at 80 percent of those figures. Academic budgets will be slashed 3.2 percent; non-academic will take 8 percent cuts.

"Some units probably could absorb their entire cuts with operations if they were fortunate to have a large operating budget," Sliwicky said. "Most of the units probably had to reduce personal services or wages" not only with terminations, but hiring freezes

on student and part-time employees, he said.

Sliwicky added that most layoff victims have already been notified.

On a brighter note, the budget does provide a \$1,000 pay hike for all state employees. The raise will be effective April 1.

The state budget package allocates about \$180.5 million for ASU main campus — down more than \$1.2 million from the 1991 fiscal year. But the bulk of the shortfall stems from the Legislature's projections of collections and tuition revenue.

Lawmakers estimated that ASU will collect \$5.9 million more than ASU will actually bring in and retain, according to University officials.

"What we are allowed to retain in tuition and fees and what the joint legislative budget committee staff believes we will retain is a lot higher than what we expect to have," George Cathcart, ASU spokesman, said. "That's where we really expect to take the hit."

In addition, the University has been hit with additional expenses generated by new Maricopa County laws, said Suzanne Pfister, associate director of public affairs for the Arizona Board of Regents. This brings the shortfall's grand total to \$14.6 million for main campus and \$15.3 million for ASU, including ASU West.

Pfister said the regents' "biggest concern is that this is such a huge shortfall to make up, and it will clearly have an impact on the quality of education."

Pfister added that UofA has been dealt a \$20 million shortfall.

ASU President Lattie Coor is on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, Arizona legislators were glad to put the third-longest session in Arizona history to rest.

"We operated for about a week and half on five hours or four hours of sleep a night," said Senate Majority Leader Alan Stephens, Democrat.

Stephens and Senate President Peter Rios, D-Hayden, led the Democratic-controlled Senate in hairy, often fruitless, budget negotiations with the Republican-controlled House and the gover-

What the budget means to ASU

- Projected loss of \$15.3 million from 1991-92 budget.
- Projected loss of \$14.6 million for main campus alone.
- \$1,000 pay hike for state employees beginning April 1.
- Possibility of more layoffs.

nor's office.

"We've averted the crisis of a shut-down of state government, we always knew we would it was just a question of getting the right amount of funding in for education," Stephens said. "A lot of us fought very hard to provide more funding for education, but the governor continued to come back and say that he wanted to cut more of education."

Sen. Dave Bartlett, D-Tucson, said the amount of money being spent on education, both K-12 and higher education is about \$28 million more than the governor wanted.

"To that degree, I am pleased," Bartlett said.

Representatives from the governor's office could not be reached Tuesday or Wednesday.

Overall, Symington did get funding for many of his pet programs, including millions for Project SLIM, his cost-cutting, government reduction program.

Symington had initially demanded a \$60 million income-tax cut for Arizonans, but that was whittled down to \$12 million, or \$3.90 per person.



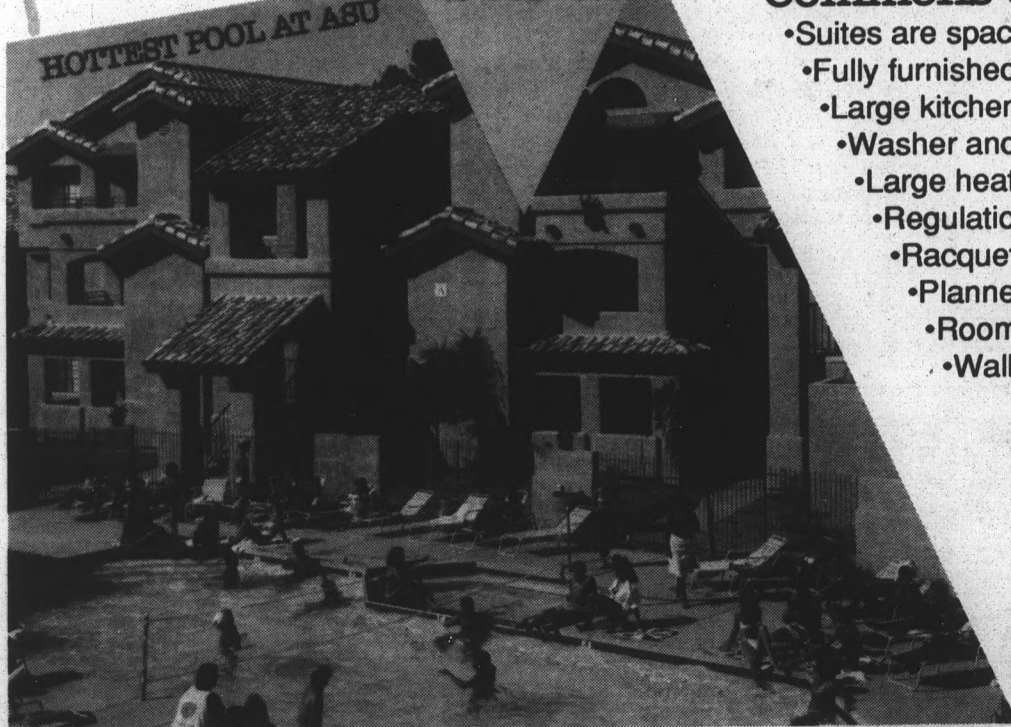
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Regents decide against dismissal of professor

Social work professor sued on fraud charges, fined \$100,000

By D.J. BURROUGH State Press

An ASU professor of social work, who has admitted to orchestrating a consumer fraud scheme, will retain his tenured position despite recommendations from President Lattie Coor and the School of Social Work faculty council that he be dismissed.

Associate Professor Darrel Montero retained his position when the Arizona Board of Regents deadlocked on the University's dismissal recommendation at the regent's general meeting June 11-12.

Dismissal would have required a majority vote of the nine-member board. Then-Board President Don Pitt declined to vote on the recommendation, which left the board vote even at 4-4.

Regent President Andy Hurwitz said Pitt chose not to vote because he felt that Montero



Glick

should not lose his position on such a close vote. For Hurwitz, the evidence of the case was convincing enough to sway him toward dismissal.

"The evidence justified the recommendation of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee and President Coor's recommendation to uphold the recommendation of the committee," Hurwitz said. "But there were others who thought that the nature of the offense wasn't serious enough to warrant dismissal."

Coor is on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

Steve Tseffos, a spokesman for the attorney general's office said Montero, doing business under the guise of National Opportunity Center Inc., placed advertisements with the heading, "Attention: Hiring For Government Jobs In Your Area" in papers throughout the country.

The advertisements said applicants could make between \$15,000 and \$68,000 in available government positions, and to call an Arizona phone number for more information.

Callers were told that if they purchased the company's books, four or five of them ranging in price from \$34 to \$50, that the books would tell them how to get the high-paying jobs.

"There were no jobs," Tseffos said. "They were just selling a book that tells you how to get a job."

The books instructed applicants to write to government entities to discover if there were the jobs available. Some of the books suggested that

people could obtain positions that would pay them to read television scripts or watch television.

On Jan. 21, 1991, Montero and his wife, Tara McLaughlin, signed a consent judgement with the state in exchange for the dismissal of the civil suit against them. As part of the agreement, Montero admitted guilt to violation of the Consumer Fraud Act and agreed to pay \$100,000 in restitution.

"They were very good about paying it," he said. "They were supposed to pay \$100,000, and they paid everything."

The attorney general's office was alerted to the scheme when a number of disgruntled applicants complained to the state, Tseffos said.

Attempts to contact Montero at his home were unsuccessful.

Regent John Munger, who is a Tucson attorney, said he voted against the University's recommendation because he felt that the consent agreement Montero signed was not truly an admission of guilt.

"I am aware that consent decrees are often signed by people simply to avoid the expense of litigation," he said. "Litigation with the attorney general's office in that situation is so expensive that you are effectively bludgeoned into resolution."

With the consent agreement set aside, Munger said, the advertisements themselves were not enough to convince him that Montero's actions warranted dismissal.

"The ads themselves were not of such a nature as to cost a person his tenureship and his job permanently," he said. "That to me was beyond the scope of fairness. If you look at that ad, it is debatable how bad that ad is. When something is debatable like that, you don't easily take away someone's job."

Provost Milton Glick announced the regents' decision to the School of Social Work faculty council last Wednesday at an early morning meeting.

The University and Montero have entered into an agreement, Glick said, but he said he could not say what it was because, "part of the agreement was not to discuss the details."

Glick said regardless of the agreement, the social work professor would not be teaching this summer.

Hurwitz said he thought disciplinary action for an offense such as this, conducted outside of campus, would warrant a year or two of suspension without pay.

School of Social Work professor Raul Leyba said the dismissal recommendation originated with the college's faculty council because of what they thought was "unethical behavior."

"The faculty had deliberated this and felt that it was not workable to have this member continue on the faculty," he said. "In terms of faculty governance, it (the regent vote) is sort of a set back or disappointment for the faculty."

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Criticism of Perot very hypocritical

So now the biggest political issue is not the wheezing economy, danger in our streets, taxes or even J. Danforth Quayle's favorite: why unwed young ladies don't keep their legs crossed.

No, the big issue is snooping, with President Bush and his flunkies wailing and moaning that Ross Perot is peeking in their keyholes.

They are warning us that if we are demented enough to elect Perot, he could turn into another Hitler, with the FBI, the CIA, the IRS and maybe the local Meter Maids peering through our windows and kicking down our doors.

We don't want that, do we? Of course not, because Americans have a high regard for privacy. At least their own. However, they really aren't that concerned about the privacy of others, which is why gossip magazines, tabloids and TV shows are so popular.

But let us consider who America's biggest busybodies are. Is Ross Perot really one of them?

True, he is alleged to have snooped George Bush, when Bush was vice president. And Bush's sons. Although Bush says he is now shocked, shocked, shocked, he didn't sound that way when Perot slipped him info on his kids. In fact, Bush sent a warm letter, saying Perot was a friend, and thanking him for his thoughtfulness.

So if Perot is a snoop, he's not big-time. He's nothing but a hotel house dick compared to the biggest prying eye and listening ear in this country.

That title, of course, belongs to the federal government, of which Bush has been a part for much of his adult life.

Unless you have always lived out of a shopping bag and slept on a street-grate, you're in a federal file somewhere. And with computers, the government is gobbling up more and more information.

After the federal government, the biggest snoop is the news industry. Which is kind of funny, since the questions beings shouted at Perot during his press conference Wednesday were from chronic snoopers demanding to know whether or not he is or is not a snooper. And editorials are now appearing, questioning whether we want a snooper in the White House.

That from an industry that has gone bonkers over what it calls investigative reporting, but is often nothing more than wild-eyed question-shouting and transom-peeking.

Newspapers have always done investigative reporting, although they didn't call it that. It was simply reporting. But they didn't take the position that just because someone was a public figure, he must have done something wrong. And even if he didn't, let's print it anyway.

Now reporters are out there, with their minicams, tape recorders, notebooks and laptops, demanding that Perot confess to charges that he is a snoop, a Peeping Tom, or a porch climber. And when they finish that, they'll go ask his former employees if they remember him ever biting the heads off live chickens.

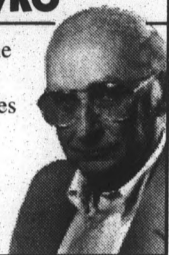
The industry that is now editorializing that Perot might be a dangerous peeper is the very same one that thought it was responsible journalism for reporters to stake out a private residence to grab Gary Hart when he emerged and ask if he had been doing the dirty deed with a lady to whom he was not wed. And to ask Bill Clinton — even before the blond bimbo surfaced — if he had ever strayed.

As for Perot, if he did snoop Bush's sons (which he denies doing), so what? Somebody should have done it. Then maybe one of Bush's lads wouldn't have ended up as part of the S&L scandal, looking like a well-groomed, white-collar con man.

Not only should Bush have thanked Perot, he should have spanked the kid.

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



...THEN, RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF SUPPER, SOMEONE HAD TO ASK ABOUT A CHESNE PROGRAM.

State Press

Editorial

Supreme Court shocker

Surprise!
Some followers of the volatile issue of abortion certainly got one on Monday when the Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, upheld the controversial *Roe vs. Wade* decision. With this ruling, the court also upheld its own credibility.

The court, as expected, affirmed a Pennsylvania statute that restricts abortion, and some observers felt it was only a matter of time before *Roe* was eventually eradicated. But the 1973 decision remains good law, at least in figurative sense, due to the votes of three justices — all appointed during the Reagan-Bush era — that went against the form most expected of them when they joined the court.

Associate Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter, in a rare jointly-written court opinion, stated that *Roe* was a "rule of law and a component of liberty that we cannot renounce." The trio joined long-time *Roe* supporters Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens to form the majority.

The irony of the *Casey* case is that in 1986, the court, in *Thornburg vs. American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists*, struck down a Pennsylvania statute with basically the

same abortion limitations as those in *Casey*. The court still had a liberal edge at that time, but it has since then lost it.

So with nothing having changed except the composition of the court, all Pennsylvania said with the statute at question in *Casey* is that it thinks the court has changed its mind. This is a scary characterization of the body that is supposed to interpret the Constitution for an entire nation.

Although the court did affirm the Pennsylvania restrictions this time, it — with the decisions of O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter — did affirm its legitimacy by upholding the constitutional right for a woman to obtain an abortion, however thin the thread it hangs by may be.

Both Ronald Reagan and George Bush promised to appoint justices to the court that would overturn *Roe*. That O'Connor, appointed by Reagan in 1981, stopped short of voiding the historic verdict comes as no real shock. Souter, a Bush appointee in 1990, hadn't expressed his views on abortion during his confirmation hearings, but a conservative vote from him could have been expected.

But Kennedy's about-face is the big surprise. In the 1989 *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services* decision that

sharply cut back on *Roe*, Kennedy joined the majority opinion that stated the court should have overturned the historic decision altogether.

The surprising decision of the trio has not been limited to abortion — analysis of the three in freedom issue cases during this term suggests that they have not been as conservative as the presidents that appointed them would like. Those actions spawn some interesting questions.

Are they more likely to be true moderates, examining existing precedent more so than their own attitudes toward the issues? Are the relatively new justices, Kennedy and Souter, establishing their own identity on the court? Or are they simply more liberal than their appointing Presidents thought?

Those queries won't fully be answered until they begin rendering decisions for the 1992-93 term — especially those pertaining to legal challenges of Louisiana, Utah and Guam statutes that prohibit abortions except to save the life of the mother, or for rape and incest under extreme conditions. If those cases do make it to the Supreme Court, there is no way to avoid a direct clash with *Roe*.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

I am writing in order to object to the use of the word "inevitable" in Dan Zeiger's supposedly objective discussion of the *Roe vs. Wade* controversy (*Countdown to Conflict*, June 25).

The subhead on the front page reads: "pro-choice and pro-life groups in Arizona are getting ready for . . . the inevitable reversal of *Roe vs. Wade*."

I protest the use of this word. I assume that Zeiger does not know for certain that the reversal is inevitable. Or does he have a magic crystal ball or a "deep throat" source that he failed to cite?

I hope that this is simply poor journalism. Whatever happened to an objective statement of the facts? I don't think Zeiger knows whether an overturning is inevitable or not. Or else, if he does, it certainly obviates any political battle between pro-choice and pro-life, as

pro-life has already won, according to him.

But let me say what I really object to — the tone of Zeiger's coverage in this issue. He consistently gives the impression that the pro-life forces are more numerous, more moral, and more successful at political campaigning than the pro-choice group. This erroneous impression is a subtle form of yellow journalism in which an image is biased by the failure to obtain an objective representation of the sides involved.

The choice of the word "inevitable" gives readers a false impression that pro-choice activity is doomed to failure and that the pro-life movement has already won. I am sure Zeiger did not intend this word choice, but as a journalist, he should be trained to examine the connotation an inference of every word.

I am both anti-abortion and pro-choice.

I am a very moral person who believes in the sanctity of life, and I have chosen to give birth twice under difficult circumstances.

On the other hand, I find the pro-life movement objectionable on democratic grounds. My understanding of democratic principles is that the majority decide — not a tiny minority. I also object to the pro-lifers' representation that they are more moral than everybody else. I am not the one engaging in illegal and obnoxious harassment of other people I don't even know.

Lastly, it seems very dangerous to me, in light of the principle of separation of church and state, that a miniscule splinter group from a fanatic religious sect make the laws for an entire nation.

Stephanie Onedio Marquez
Adjunct Professor, Women's Studies

STATE PRESS

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ASU, community colleges confront overcrowding

Officials hoping to find other solutions in wake of college bond deficit

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Officials at ASU and the Maricopa Community College District are still looking for ways to cope with the problem of facilities bursting at the seams, despite voters last week rejecting a bond initiative that would have given schools additional capacity to meet a projected growth in future enrollment.

"We'll be working closely with them," ASU Senior Provost Milton Glick said. "We haven't had time to talk with (the community colleges) yet because they are doing their own analysis now, and that's something they need to do first. But we've had good articulation with the community colleges — that's something that was apparent even before I came here."

Just 5 percent of the county's registered voters participated in the June 23 election, in which the bond proposal was defeated by 4,807 votes. The MCCD was looking for \$340 million in bonds to help build a new campus, remodel and renovate existing schools and buy computers and other equipment for the 10-college system.

The MCCD hoped that the construction of a new campus and expansion of existing ones would help the district, which includes Mesa, Chandler-Gilbert, Scottsdale and Phoenix community colleges, cope with enrollment that has increased by 50 percent during the last 10 years. Enrollment in the district is currently estimated to be 177,000 students, but that number is expected to rise to 250,000 by the end of the decade.

"We still have to work to try and respond to the (enrollment) growth, discussing much of the things that we have before," Mesa Community

College President Larry Christiansen said. "The demographics haven't changed."

Christiansen said that in recent years, an average of about 1,500 high school graduates enrolled at MCC for fall courses. But partly because ASU has cut back on the number of 100-level courses offered, the number increased to 3,400 for the Fall 1991 semester. Overall, MCC's enrollment is up 9 percent from this time last year.

"We're very sorry it was defeated because we felt it was very important to the future students of Maricopa County," Glick said. "It probably will mean greater pressure on ASU if (the community colleges) are not able to expand their facilities, so that's a concern."

In trying to deal with the enrollment growth, Glick said he will continue bi-monthly discussions with his counterpart in the MCCD, Vice Chancellor Alfredo De Los Santos.

"Of course, the people at (ASU) have had the same problem," De Los Santos said. "I remember last summer, I would get calls from Dr. Glick's office saying that classes (at ASU) were full, and they wanted to know if they could refer students to (the community colleges). But now, we're at or near capacity too, and we can't do that any more."

In addition, the Arizona Board of Regents has created a commission to prepare an interim recommendation on how to deal with the enrollment increase, and Glick said he will be active in a committee that will provide feedback.

The Regents commission will consist of representatives from the State Board of Education, State Board of Community Colleges, the MCCD board, State House and Senate education committee members and Gov. J. Fife Symington. The commission is to prepare the interim recommendation by November.

And Christiansen said the possibility of another election is a genuine one.

"I don't think there is any doubt that were going to have to listen to the critics,"

Christiansen said. "We're going to have to re-evaluate the situation, maybe streamline our needs, and go out with another proposal to the voters in, at least, the next 18 months."

The overcrowding especially effects those students who have trouble enrolling in selected 100-level courses. With such classes at both ASU and the community colleges always at or near capacity, students who are unable to get into them, basically, have no place to go.

The bond proposal was highly supported by officials at ASU, which has a main-campus enrollment of about 43,000. According to University President Lattie Coor, that figure is expected to elevate at least 70,000 within the next 20 years.

Before the election, Coor sent letters to other Valley leaders encouraging them to lend their support. He is currently on vacation and was

"There's a symbiotic relationship between (ASU) and the community colleges. If they don't have the resources to do the job of educating that they need that affects our ability to educate."

—Milton Glick, Provost

unavailable for comment.

Glick said that the University will try to do things independent of the community colleges, such as scheduling more night and Saturday classes on the main campus and offering more courses off-site, to try and combat overcrowding. He also said that the bond defeat could increase discussion of constructing an east campus.

"That works into the equation," Glick said. "We haven't had time to regroup and answer that, but it certainly means even more that we have to pay attention to how we meet the future demand (of students)."

The possibility of adding an east campus is still in the discussion stages. Coor has said that an locating the campus at Williams Air Force

Base, east of Chandler, could be an option. The base will close next year.

Christiansen said that MCC would like to try extending its hours on campus, but appealing the unconventional class times to students to is a tough problem.

"It's like the owner of a restaurant saying that he'd like to have more people come in for lunch at, say, 3:30 instead of noon," Christiansen said. "The students are going to want to take classes when it's most convenient for them. And at this rate, we won't be able to offer those courses as much as we have in the past."

Glick said that finding solutions will ultimately have to be a joint effort between the University and its surrounding community colleges.

"There's a symbiotic relationship between us and the Maricopa Community Colleges," Glick said. "What affects them negatively will ultimately affect us in the same way. If they don't have the resources to do the job of educating that they need, that affects our ability to educate."

The relationship between ASU and its surrounding community colleges might be the tightest such association in the country. According to MCCD statistics, 48 percent of upper-division students at ASU began their academic careers at one of the Maricopa community colleges.

Coor has said that the University receives more community college transfers than any other school in the country, and Glick added that 30 percent of current ASU students are also enrolled at one of the Maricopa community colleges.

To maintain the close relationship between the University and the MCCD, Glick said officials at both institutions are simply concentrating on one major goal.

"Basically, we'll have to work very hard to make course availability for our students," Glick said.



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How many more will RIF claim?

Policy results in 10 more layoffs; ASU officials say more to come

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU's Reduction in Force policy struck again on Wednesday when 10 more University employees were told that they would be laid off, leaving some wondering how many eliminations remain.

But ASU spokesman George Cathcart said additional layoffs are expected.

"This is definitely not the end," Cathcart said. "We can expect more within the next few weeks."

On Wednesday, four classified staff positions in the College of Engineering, three in the Comptroller's Office, two in sponsored programs and one in the Department of Journalism were eliminated. The layoffs bring the total number of position eliminations to 149 since the RIF policy was enacted in March of last year.

This latest series of layoffs was expected to be different from the previous ones in that many thought it would involve casualties from academic as well as classified staff. That didn't happen, but Cathcart said he still thinks reductions in the academic area are happening.

Although he said he has not yet compiled actual figures, Cathcart said he expects that a number of academic positions are being eliminated, but those employees are being transferred to the faculty. Therefore, they are not losing their employment and are not considered RIF layoffs.

"There haven't been any actual layoffs at this point," Cathcart said. "I had been expecting some in the (academic area), but none have materialized. But what I think is happening is that some positions are going, but the people won't lose their jobs. Exactly how many of those situations have occurred, I don't know."

The layoffs are a result of University departments beginning to implement their slashed 1993 budgets. Anticipating a reduction in state funding, ASU officials asked all academic and non-academic University departments to prepare budgets with cuts of up to 4 percent and 10 percent, respectively.

But Jim Sliwicky, assistant director of ASU fiscal planning, said on Wednesday that those departments have now been told to submit budgets at 80 percent of those figures.

"(The reductions) would cover the budget cuts if we took everything (the departments) offered up," Sliwicky said. "But those were just plans, and there are instances where areas will not

be reducing their budgets by 4 percent or 10 percent. Those figures were just targets. For planning purposes now, we're looking at getting (an average of) 80 percent of those plans."

Sliwicky said the fact that departments will not be paring their budgets as much as originally planned doesn't mean that there will automatically be less layoffs, saying that such decisions are up to the department vice presidents.

"Each of the (departments) needed to look at their total number and decide how they were going to manage that, whether it was (cutting) people or operating dollars," Sliwicky said.

The assistant director also added that he believes most ASU employees who have been selected to be laid off have already been notified.

Cathcart said that once the vice presidents of the departments get a full look at the \$3.6 million state budget approved by Gov. J. Fife Symington early Wednesday morning, it's possible they might reduce their budget cuts. But, like Sliwicky, he stressed that such an action was dependent on the particular situation of each department.

"That could happen," Cathcart said. "If there could be, say, a 2 percent adjustment that might save a couple of jobs, definitely. Every little bit would help."

Fred Amaro, a Telephone Services employee and the former president of ASU's Classified Staff Council, said that staff members have tried their best to remain even remotely spirited, despite the knowledge that "a sharp axe could fall" at any time.

"I think it would be ridiculous to say that morale among us is not low," Amaro said. "Hell, we didn't know (Tuesday night) if we would be coming to work the next morning."

"You always wonder how much more of this is going to happen, but these layoffs came as absolutely no surprise, and the fact that there could be hundreds more isn't one, either."

The Classified Staff Council held its elections on Wednesday, and ASU Human Resources employee Tom Padilla was selected as its new president. He was not available for comment on the layoffs situation.

Laid off employees are given, depending on their length of employment, between one and six months notice of their last day of work. They are also placed on a re-employment list, giving them preference for a position if one they are qualified for opens elsewhere within the University. Of those employees that have been laid off so far, 23 have found other jobs at ASU.

State Press reporter Sondra Roberto contributed to this story.

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 - 14 Respond to stimuli
 - 15 Lair
 - 16 "That — compute" (makes no sense)
 - 18 Wing
 - 19 Is, for two
 - 20 Powell costar
 - 21 Julia of the movies
 - 23 Finish
 - 25 Gear part
 - 27 Jiffy
 - 28 Curling or hurling
 - 30 Omelet base
 - 33 — generis
 - 34 Dawn goddess
 - 36 Grand —
 - 37 Captivate
 - 39 Rather or Rowan
 - 40 Diarist Nin
 - 41 Alda and Arkin
 - 43 — Haute
 - 44 Compel
- DOWN**
- 1 Book buyer
 - 2 She plays Jessica
 - 3 Captain of the Enterprise
 - 4 "Exodus" hero
 - 5 Lariat eye
 - 6 Lurches from side to side
 - 7 Mars counter-part
 - 8 "Breathless" director
 - 9 Free the hens
 - 10 Cooper hero
 - 17 Mine output
 - 22 Old card game
 - 24 Actress Wallace
 - 26 Gas station
 - 28 Soaked up some rays
 - 29 Great amount
 - 31 Quick look
 - 32 Felt
 - 33 Treaty grp.
 - 35 Crew
 - 38 Take on
 - 42 Mauna —

Answers in today's classified section.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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45						46			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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K J I G P D O S H X D K F C K D
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Perot

Continued from page 1

Roosevelt said. "I'm dissatisfied with both parties. I don't think they've fulfilled promises made in the campaigns."

Roosevelt referred to the growing dissatisfaction with Bush's perceived lack of a domestic agenda, as well as the congressional Democrats' apparent lackluster performance on Capitol Hill.

"I think that they have done a disservice to their people," she said.

The Democratic matriarch described Perot, whom she has met with on several occasions in Dallas, as "aggressive, opinionated, positive and eager to do this job."

Roosevelt said that her father-in-law, while probably stopping short of putting Perot on his cabinet, would have appreciated the third party candidate's style.

"(FDR) would have admired him and appreciated his aggressiveness, because FDR was aggressive," Roosevelt said.

Saying Perot has done more for Americans than any single man in the last 40 years, Roosevelt put aside concerns that his aggressive demeanor will make him impotent in his dealings with a bureaucratic Congress.

"He will not only be able to deal with Congress, but he will deal with them differently from the way they have ever been dealt with before," she said.

Perot Past and Present

Perot was born in Texarkana, Texas, a mid-sized town on the border between Texas and Arkansas.

The 59-year-old billionaire of today lived a comfortable childhood, by most estimates, as the churchgoing son of a cotton broker. The twang-prone Texan is described by boyhood confidantes as a hardworking, ambitious-type in everything from his stint in the Boy Scouts to his paper route.

Out of high school, Perot entered into a brief engagement in the Navy, and later went to work for International Business Machines selling computers. Frustrated by IBM's refusal to implement one of his strategic ideas in their sales department, Perot ventured out on his own, embarking on his legendary Electronic Data Systems adventure.

Ultimately building the organization into a multi-million dollar American success story (he started out with only \$1,000 saved up from his wife's teaching salary), and briefly heading up the attempt to rescue General Motors from financial collapse, Perot became one of the nation's premier business gurus. At the same time, he had set the stage for what most consider his greatest challenge — becoming president with a mandate to overhaul the economy.

Ever elusive on issues apart from rebuilding the economy, Perot has said he will wait to reveal his stance on the issues that divide America. But recent statements by the businessman reveal certain unmistakable leanings.

During a live town meeting televised by ABC's *Nightline* on Monday, Perot reaffirmed his stance on abortion, stating that women's right to choose is sacred. Perot also indicated that, had he been President during the Gulf crisis, he would have favored sanctions over going to war.

"Who does the dirty fighting?" Perot asked. "The sons and daughters of ordinary people do."

"I would say that it was not an effective operation."

Perot also seemed to support a continuation of the death penalty, and at the same time decried the inefficiencies that plague prisons.

"You could send a person to Harvard University for less than it takes to send them to

prison," he said.

The candidate also staved off an outburst from a member of the *Nightline* audience, who lambasted Perot for stating that he would not appoint a homosexual as a cabinet member. Perot reiterated his defense of the statement, which he said he made in reaction to the possibly grueling, degrading confirmation process such a nominee would have to endure.

But Perot's overall message was colored by a recurring theme — the need for a stronger system of morality and ethics in the U.S.

"Our country cannot be strong unless we have a strong ethical base," Perot said. "Society won't work if we act the way we do now."

The Pundits Ponder

Stunning evidence of the strength of Perot's Arizona following could be found in a survey



Lisa MacSpadden, media relations director for the Perot headquarters in Phoenix, said the Perot campaign has been inundated with calls of support and offers of help in recent weeks.

released Wednesday by ASU pollster Bruce Merrill.

In it, Perot has stolen the lead away from Bush by a single percentage point, a minuscule advantage in most races, but a major feat in a state dominated by conservatives.

"It's now clear that Ross Perot is no flash-in-the-pan, at least among Arizona voters," Merrill stated in a press release. "Combined with the lack of strong support for George Bush, Perot has the ability to wage a very strong campaign in this normally Republican state."

Of 474 registered voters interviewed by Merrill, 31 percent indicated they would vote for Perot, 30 percent favored Bush, and 16 percent said they would cast a ballot for Clinton. Perot gained ground and Bush fell several notches from a similar poll taken by Merrill in April. The April survey had Bush and Perot deadlocked at 37 percent each, and Clinton trailing with 15 percent.

The recent explosion of support for the third-party candidate has many baffled. History has shown that the nation's two major parties are virtually unbeatable, as no third party has ever captured the Oval Office.

The secret of Perot's success has two parts, according to political experts — money and climate.

John Geer, ASU political science professor, said Perot's political power can be traced at least in part to his seemingly bottomless war chest.

"He's got money — that's one major, major thing that gives him credibility, because he

doesn't have to go out and raise the money," Geer said.

Past third party bids for the presidency ran into trouble when they ran out of money, Geer added, noting John Anderson's 1980 attempt.

"Anderson was broke almost all the time — he barely ran any TV ads because he had so little money," Geer said.

One of the nation's most successful third-party candidates, George Wallace, was hampered by a regional scope in his 1968 campaign, Geer said. Wallace garnered only 13 percent of the popular vote that year.

"Wallace was just a regional candidate, mostly, but Perot has the possibility of moving beyond just a small regional base," he said.

"And this time, voters just aren't satisfied with either of the major-party candidates," Geer added.

The Opposition

Leaders of the state's major political parties are calling it business as usual as they prepare for their respective conventions, despite evidence that the Perot campaign is picking up considerable speed in the state.

Griffin Merkel, executive director of the Arizona Republican Party, said the state GOP is not distracted by the Perot efforts.

"As far as the Republican party is concerned, we're going to do what we always do — we're going to identify votes for the President and we're going to turn them out on election day."

Merkel said Republican campaign efforts have not been damaged by the Perot insurgence, as there remains enough soft support in the state to go around.

"Perot, just like any candidate, has his hard-core support," Merkel said. "But there's lots of soft support for all three candidates."

Merkel called Perot's national campaign organization "top-heavy," predicting that the third-party contender will meet his demise as a result.

"He won't have the ground troops to support his efforts," Merkel said. "He'll have his campaign structured like a corporation — that's his mentality, his temperament, and I think that eventually will knock him off."

Merkel said the present pro-Perot fervor will subside when people begin to read and hear more about the candidate's purported penchant for conspiracies and his alleged investigations of

people around him.

"Some of his stuff is so scary — the more people read and know about about Ross Perot, I think the scarier he'll get, trampling on our individual rights, investigating even family members, for goodness sake," Merkel said. "I fear for Americans' civil liberties."

Perot came under fire from Bush and the Republican Party after reports surfaced that he had conducted an investigation of members of Bush's family. Merkel hailed Bush for fighting back against Perot.

"I think the President has been a punching bag for the last 12 months, and he needs to get into the fight," he said. "The President hasn't fought back — it's time for him to roll up his sleeves and take these jokers on."

The state's main Democratic arm and its Executive Director, Melodee Jackson, are not straying far from the norm either during campaign efforts this summer, and Jackson cast doubt on the viability of the Perot candidacy.

"I don't think that the momentum is going to continue through Nov. 3," she said. "At this time he is an empty vessel, and people are projecting to him various attributes that he may or may not have."

Jackson placed the blame for voter frustration squarely on the shoulders of the Republican Party, saying Presidents Reagan and Bush have "presided over the decline of America."

A Showdown in Congress

If the race for the Presidency remains close through Nov. 3, and none of the candidates succeeds in winning a majority of votes, the election would default to the House of Representatives.

But that possibility seems remote to some, considering the last time it happened was 1824 in a tight four-way race resulting in the election of John Adams.

Geer said that while a House decision is unlikely, it is possible.

"First of all I don't think it will go into the House of Representatives — this is not something that goes on all the time," Geer said. "But it's conceivable."

If it were to occur, each state's congressional delegation would have one vote. In a House dominated by Democrats, Clinton would have the edge, if the states vote party lines.

But Geer cautioned that if Clinton finishes third, behind Bush and Perot, the House delegations probably would give the election to the winner of the popular vote.

"They would probably give it to the winner of the popular vote, because they'd come under tremendous pressure," Geer said. "You know, these people face re-election, and there would be all kinds of problems."

Geer, along with most political experts, predicts that Arizona's highly conservative Congressional delegation (four of the five are Republicans) will remain faithful to George Bush, regardless of the final popular vote.

Back in the Trenches

Shortly after noon, Rodie Squires picks up her things and signs off for the day. She flashes a smile at several of her fellow volunteers and leaves through the all-glass entrance that fronts the Perot headquarters.

As she exits, a new flock of people wander into the office, some coming to volunteer, some there to quench their curiosity about an unconventional, unrelenting candidate.

One thing is for certain — most of them were there because they believe that somehow, someday, Ross Perot will be the next man to occupy 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents this week:

- A freshman liberal arts major was found in the Hayden Underground Building after he inadvertently set off several intrusion alarms. The student said he had fallen asleep.
- A man and a woman, neither affiliated with the University, were told to leave Lot 59 and warned of public sexual indecency charges after officers saw them engaged in "compromising behavior."

Tempe Police reported the following incidents this week:

- Jack Randall Kirk, 33, a transient, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and unlawful flight stemming from an incident which occurred Friday evening at the corner of

University and Alpha Drives. Kirk was stopped for a registration check on a suspected fictitious license plate. The officer asked Kirk to step to the sidewalk. The officer said he turned away for a second, and Kirk took off running northbound on Alpha Drive, then east along a side drive. The officer gave chase and said Kirk pulled out a .25 caliber semi-automatic handgun and pointed it at the officer, telling the officer to get on the ground. The officer retreated and then fired approximately six shots from his gun, but none of the shots struck Kirk. Police said Kirk dropped his gun and ran further, but was apprehended and maced by the officer, and an additional officer who arrived on the scene as back-up. No injuries were reported in the incident.

- Linda Kay Biggs, 29, a legal secretary in the

Arizona Attorney General's office, was arrested at her residence and charged with third-degree burglary, in connection with a warrant out for her arrest from a Yuma Justice of the Peace in connection with an incident that occurred June 20. Police said Biggs told them that on that day, she was in Yuma and remembers being extremely intoxicated and blacking out, waking up alone in a car which she thought was hers and driving to a restaurant. When she got to the restaurant, Biggs realized the car was not hers and left it parked there, according to police. Biggs said she does not remember anything that happened before or after her account to police.

- A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with public sexual indecency after he was spotted walking around an apartment com-

plex at 850 S. River Road completely naked. An officer said that as he arrived, he saw the man walking towards his car. The man was high and incoherent and became combative upon arrest, according to police. Inside his apartment, police found several sugar cubes with green dots on them, which they suspect were laced with LSD.

- A 20-year-old Tempe man reported he was sexually assaulted by a 44-year-old Tempe man while at a house party. He said that while he was passed out at the party, the man inserted his finger into his anus. The man the victim said committed the act was not arrested, pending further investigation.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

State Press

Correction

In the June 25 issue, Arizona Students Association Executive Director Patrick McWhortor's name was misspelled in a tuition story. The State Press regrets the error.

Clarification

In the June 25 article about abortion, titled *Countdown to Conflict*, it was written that Planned Parenthood had an estimated 4,000 clinics nationwide that receive about \$140 million annually through Title X of the Public Health Services Act.

The 4,000 figure actually refers to all clinics nationwide that receive \$140 million in Title X funding. Planned Parenthood currently has 900 clinics in the United States.

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AP Photo
An FBI SWAT team member scans through binoculars the edge of the Grand Canyon on East Rim Drive as about 200 law enforcement officers continue their search for escaped convict Danny Ray Horning Tuesday evening. A car stolen by Horning was found on East Rim Drive Tuesday.

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RIPOFF

Testing services' bankruptcy has students fuming

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The bankruptcy of a nationally known test preparation company has left students stranded and former employees seeking back pay.

The parent company of Ronkin Educational Group, College Bound Inc., filed for Chapter 11 protection on April 30, after federal regulators claimed they overstated revenue and earnings in millions of dollars.

College Bound, based in Boca Raton, Fla., has more than 150 testing centers nationwide, including one in downtown Tempe at 640 N. Mill Ave. in the Centerpoint complex.

The company's financial difficulty, which has prepared thousands of students in its 11-year history for standardized tests like the SAT, LSAT, MCAT and GMAT, has left students wondering about the fate of their prep courses.

Steve Duplissis, an ASU political science major who was working and taking a course at the Tempe center at the time of the bankruptcy, said there was no warning of the impending financial doom.

"Midway through the classes, Ronkin declares bankruptcy," he said. "There was no warning at all. The thing that displeased me was that no one knew what was going on with the company."

Duplissis said he worked part-time, in exchange for his course fees, as a recruiter attempting to get other college students to take the Ronkin courses. He said the company owes him about \$300 in back pay.

"Nobody up here knew there were problems,"

he said. "That's a sham. A lot of people lost out on money."

The 10-week courses cost about \$700.

Calls to Ronkin's toll-free phone number said that, "the 800 number you have dialed has been disconnected. No further information is available about this number."

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, Ltd., a competing testing center, has offered to take Ronkin students who paid-in-full for their courses for free.

Melissa Mack, a Kaplan public relations director, said the center has received many calls from former Ronkin students.

"We actually have gotten a tremendous number of phone calls from concerned parents, students, teachers and former Ronkin employees," Mack said. "There has been a real response."

Duplissis said that although he left Ronkin about two weeks after the announced bankruptcy, the Tempe center continued to operate so that students already enrolled could finish the courses they began.

He said the teachers and administrators were working basically for free. Attempts to contact the Tempe office were unsuccessful.

"They handled it really well," he said of the Tempe office. "They were really cool about it."

Duplissis said most of his classmates were able to finish their courses or move to another company's testing center.

"A lot of them were able to work it out," he said. "Most people understood the situation. I



Henri Cohen/State Press

This branch of the Ronkin test preparation service has been vacant since the owners of the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on April 30.

had some friends that were in there, they didn't feel like they were screwed. They just couldn't believe that they went bankrupt."

George and Janet Ronkin, who formed College Bound in 1981, stepped down as chief executive officer and president, respectively, and a federal judge has frozen their personal assets. The Securities and Exchange

Commission has charged that the couple appeared to have transferred company funds to their personal accounts.

There has been speculation that the remaining centers would be purchased and would restart operations in the Fall.

Mack said she could not comment on the acquisition rumors.

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College Culture

State Press

Thursday, July 2, 1992

Page 11

British bands set to rock 4th of Julyfest



Mark Baker / Atco Records

Soho: (left to right) Timothy Brinkhurst, Jacqueline Cuff, Pauline Cuff and Ed Chesters create dance music with a conscious.

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Underneath the dance rhythms and heavy beats of Soho's songs lie politically-charged lyrics.

"It's there if they want to pick up on it," said Timothy Brinkhurst, guitarist and songwriter for the English quartet famous for 1990's "Hippychick."

But although such lyrical content in dance music is rare, Brinkhurst said it's no big deal. "When you have Ozzy Osbourne on stage biting the head off a chicken, somebody going on stage going on with vaguely left-wing politics is not revolutionary.

"We're not the MC5," he said on the phone from Los Angeles.

Brinkhurst said that he realizes most people will gloss over the lyrical content of Soho songs while working up a sweat on the dance floor, but "why waste a medium? You've got 'X' amount of people listening to what you're saying. Why talk rubbish?"

The lyrics to "Hippychick" were about a woman protester resisting arrest by a police officer who is her ex-boyfriend — a fact that was lost on most listeners.

"There was just as many people who thought it was a song celebrating being a hippy chick than there were people who realized the actual meaning of it," Brinkhurst said.

"I don't mind. It's pop music. It's not a tune that you have to read in college. Nobody's going to be asking questions on it later on."

Fan mail is suggesting to the band that they are having an impact with some people.

"Just before we came over, we got a letter from a guy in Reno who said he was an ex-white supremacist and one of the reasons he changed his mind was because he got off on our music so much."

"Ride," Soho's latest single and the first off their album *Thug*, deals with Rosa Parks' famous bus ride in Montgomery, Ala., which triggered the civil rights movement. Brinkhurst called it "good timing" that the band is playing Arizona as that single gains popularity.

In England, the controversy surrounding the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday proposals in the state did not make major news, except to the ears of music fans. "I think the only way it would mean anything in England would be through the Public Enemy song."

Brinkhurst knew about the holiday problems before PE released "By the Time I Get to Arizona," and now can't believe it is still not resolved.

"It just seems crazy. I just can't think of reasons why there shouldn't be a day because the bloke was obviously an American hero."

But the political lyrics and attitude are tempered by a realistic outlook on what a rock band can do about the world's problems. "Deadbeat Party," another new song off *Thug*, is an "angry admission of guilt and sort of a stubborn refusal to react to it — just like most people do," Brinkhurst said.

"Really, we don't do that much about it. We just talk about it, we do benefits, but we don't do that much about it. But, you still talk about it, because it's part of the process that makes things better."

On stage, Soho does not waste time with long political tirades. "I believe in short, high-powered sets and when you do that there's not much time for talk."

Live, Brinkhurst, singers Jacqueline and Pauline Cuff and drummer Eds, are joined by a sequencer that took the place of their bass player last year. With the addition of the gadget comes the opportunity to add samples and stranger beats to the live show, but the ability for improvisation is lost.

There has been some talk of getting a human to play bass, but Brinkhurst that it would not be either of the Cuff sisters. "They basically like singing and dancing and that's it really."

This will be the band's first Independence Day in America and Brinkhurst is looking forward to it. "Do you have fireworks around in Arizona?" he asked.

"I'm gonna make a point of having a real good time that night."



Elektra Entertainment

British's Levellers (left to right): Mark Chadwick, Simon Friend, Charlie Heather, Jon Sevink and Jerry Cunningham will enjoy their first taste of fireworks this Saturday.

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The Levellers are relishing their recent success, even though they don't know why it's happening.

"We find ourselves with a single going in at No. 11 in the charts and the band hasn't changed, so it must be the radio stations and people's attitudes that have changed in the past year or so," said bassist Jeremy Cunningham, in a phone conversation from New York.

In England, guitar rock is making a comeback. "The independent scene is rearing its ugly head again after about two years of fully dance music," Cunningham said. "I think there's been a bit of backlash."

"The dance thing is still kicking, but it's more underground now."

On first listen, The Levellers sound like another British import, The Wonder Stuff, but deeper scrutiny of their album *Levelling the Land* reveals a vast array of mostly acoustic instruments. The band's tour for that album, their American debut, marks their first trek across the country.

Cunningham said he's not sure how American crowds will act. "We've never played the States before. In the UK and Europe, they go pretty berserk."

So does the band.

Cunningham describes a Levellers show as "pretty energetic. We run from one end of the stage to the other and jump up and down for two hours."

Soho and the Levellers are both playing KUKQ's 4th of Julyfest, billed as "An Environmental Alternative" and held at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, Saturday, July 4. Gates open at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the environment.

Egyptians play rock without power

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

"You'd think doing an acoustic tour is going to be simple," said Andy Metcalfe, interrupting the phone conversation to hear the road crew tell him about equipment problems.

"There's all this machinery and it doesn't seem to be responding well to the combination of humidity and American power," the bassist for Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians said calling from his hotel in Orlando.

"We've blown a few fuses and we didn't bring that many spares, and of course they're all English fuses, so we're just hoping that we'll last."

Thankfully, the equipment



Chris Carroll / A&M Records

Unplugged, but not mellow: Andy Metcalfe, Morris Windsor and Robyn Hitchcock (left to right).

College Town Calendar

7/2	Samples	Chuy's
7/3	James Taylor	Desert Sky Pavilion
7/4	Tesla	Desert Sky Pavilion
7/4	KUKQ 4th of Julyfest	Phoenix Municipal Stadium
7/4	Dwight Yoakam	State Capitol
7/5	Iron Maiden	Compton Terrace
7/6	Steve Miller Band	Desert Sky Pavilion
7/7	Robyn Hitchcock w/ Alex Chilton	After the Gold Rush
7/8	The Beautiful	Roxy
7/9	Arc Angels	Roxy
7/14	They Might Be Giants, Charlatans UK, Meat Puppets	Hayden Square Amphitheatre
7/15	Live	Roxy
7/16	Zeros	Mason Jar
7/16	Rollins Band	After the Gold Rush
7/16	The Roches	Chuy's

KASR Top

10

Artist	Album
1. Lightening Seeds	Sense
2. Jesus and Mary Chain	Far Gone & Out
3. B-52s	Good Stuff
4. T-99	Children of Chaos
5. Rise Robots Rise	Rise Robots Rise
6. Dee-Lite	Runaway
7. Tom Tom Club	Dark Sneak Love Action
8. L7	Bricks are Heavy
9. Indigo Girls	Rites of Passage
10. Samples	No Room

For week ending June 29

Continued on page 12

Egyptians

Continued from page 11.

glitches are the worst of the band's problems as they trek across the country for the second time following the release of their third A&M album, *Perspex Island*.

"In some ways it's more difficult to project acoustically because you don't have the racket to ram down people's throats, but then the fact that you're doing something more intimate makes them concentrate more in the first place," Metcalfe said.

Those accustomed to the MTV *Unplugged* acoustic shows, where artists perform their hits in a slow and mellow style, will be surprised by the pace of the Egyptians' show. Metcalfe said he sees no reason why an acoustic show can't be loud and upbeat.

"We use quite a lot of electronic percussion and stuff, so it's certainly not quiet. It's not, in the slightest bit, mellow. We do try to make it as punchy as possible."

The acoustic setting does allow for differences in sound however, with the band performing songs off their previous albums, *Globe of Frogs* and *Queen Elvis*, with different arrangements.

"It allows us a lot more space to sing," Metcalfe said. "We've always liked singing harmonies, but it's actually very hard to sing harmonies nicely over the top of a rock and roll band."

"For me it's nice because normally I'm playing bass all the way through everything and it's very hard to take the bass away if

you've got a drum kit going. But, I'm actually playing quite a lot of keyboards on this tour," Metcalfe said, adding that half the set has him on piano with Hitchcock on acoustic guitar and Morris Windsor, and the other half has him on bass.

Some songs from *Perspex Island* have already been worked out acoustically through stops at radio stations across the country. "In the summer and fall of last year, we were doing a lot of impromptu acoustic sets, so a lot of that developed there."

During the electric tour for *Perspex Island*, which took place during February and March, the band did a 40-minute acoustic set during the show.

"An awful lot of reviews said how good they thought the acoustic stuff was which is why we thought it'd be a good idea to do a tour like that."

Besides changing up oldies, the band is working out new material, written during a break between tours, for their new album to be recorded in September.

"We never really do the same thing twice and we're always practicing on the bus between shows, so things kind of pop up in between."

Metcalfe said the band wants the next album to be largely

acoustic based.

In the studio, Hitchcock usually comes in with a finished song, and Metcalfe and Windsor add their suggestions to it.

"Once we all start playing (the songs) together, they kind of transmogrify anyway."

With more than a decade together, both as the Egyptians and the late-70's Soft Boys, the band has been cited as influences by many of today's guitar-pop bands, including R.E.M., which completely bewilders Metcalfe.

"When people sell millions of records, it's easy to understand they're an influence; when you don't sell that many records, it's difficult to see how you're an influence. Yet an awful lot of people who sell an awful lot of records cite us as an influence."

Since the band is enjoying its greatest record sales now, they have not had much time to reflect on all the changes they have made musically.

"It's difficult to imagine, unless you've got an ego the size of Saturn or something, that you are that important."

Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians perform at After the Gold Rush, Tuesday July 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance, \$16 day of show. Alex Chilton opens.

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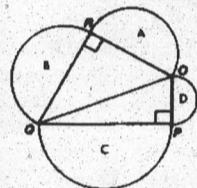
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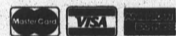
15. In the figure, OPQR is a quadrilateral with two right interior angles, and arcs OP, PQ, QR, and RO are semicircles. If the sum of the areas of regions A and B is 14π , what is the sum of the areas of the regions C and D?

- (A) 7π (B) 12π (C) 14π (D) 28π
- (E) It cannot be determined from the information given

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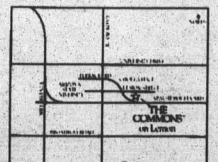
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Samples content with small label

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

A year ago, things were going well for The Samples. They had a record contract with one of the largest companies in the industry. They were diligently working on material for a follow-up to their self-titled Arista debut which sold an unexpected 50,000 copies.

But then things got sticky. When leader Sean Kelly brought the demo of new work to the bigwigs at Arista, a nightmare every artist fears came true: the record company wanted to change the band's work. They were asking for something more mainstream.

"They wanted us to fit our music to a Top-40 format," said Jeep MacNichol, drummer for the four-man band out of Boulder, Colo., during a tour stop in California. "We were hesitant to sign with them in the first place because they were known to be a Top-40 label."

The Samples, proud of their work which is reminiscent of The Police, with a touch of ska, reggae and country, did not oblige. The band pulled out of its contract last summer.

They were soon approached by Rob Gordon, an ex A&R guy with EMI Records who got sick of the major label corporate bologna and started his own record company called What Are Records? (WAR?). It was a risky deal, being The Samples were the first to sign, but one that turned out to be quite prosperous.

A month ago, the band released *No Room*, which has already sold 17,000 copies. The record was produced by Jim Scott, who is known for his work with Sting, the BoDeans and Robbie Robertson.

"(The label) is working really closely with us on the tours and they're doing a great job promoting the record," MacNichol said. "We're as involved as they are, yet we have complete creative control."

MacNichol said the new 14-song

album was different from previous ones because of the collaborative effort put forth by the entire band.

"Everyone was contributing, giving it a variety of sound. Some songs are mellow, some ska, some hip-hop. We all listen to completely different kinds of music and it manages to come out quite well in our music."

He said that favorites of individual band members range from the acoustic folk renderings of Shawn Colvin to the thrashing melodies of Metallica to rap, to reggae to classical. The one community musical hero is Neil Young.

Indeed, the combination of styles is evident on *No Room*. The first song, "When It's Raining," offers that world beat that people came to love and expect from the Samples following their Arista stint. "Did You Ever Look So Nice" is reminiscent of Ziggy Marley's "Tomorrow People," and the funky "14th and Euclid" exposes a side to this band which was previously never seen: upbeat and full of percussion surprises.

There's also "Won't Be Back Again," which sounds like it could have been a Police song that never got released, the distorted "Little Whale" and the very country "Seany Boy (Drop Out)" about lead singer Kelly who dropped out of high school at age 16, only to be met by parents and friends who considered it a mistake.

For the most part, the band's lyrics have taken a turn for the more optimistic. On *The Samples*, they sang about the plight of the American Indians and how they didn't stand a chance against the barbaric white man and about the unnecessary slaughter of the African elephant for its ivory. This time around, save for some subtle environmental and social messages, the band has chosen to leave a lot open to the listener.

"There's a lot of room for personal interpretation," said MacNichol. "We try to avoid being pegged as an environmental band. I mean, certainly there are under-

tones of that, but we don't want to be thought of as preachers."

MacNichol added that the lyrics on *No Room* are geared towards overpopulation and how it's the cause of a lot of problems. Yet, the band's concern for the increasing apathetic world in which they live is still apparent, even right down to the way in which their CD is packaged. It's printed on 100 percent recycled paper and the ink is soy-based. It folds up like a book, so there is no plastic involved.

The Samples — Kelly on lead guitar and vocals, Al Laughlin on keyboards, Andy Sheldon on bass and MacNichol on drums and percussion — realized their name at a very low financial point one day when scrounging for samples in the super-market. Kelly, who was taught guitar by his neighbor, Captain Kangaroo (yes, it's true — they're best of friends), became designated songwriter. The rest, as they say, is history.

Currently, The Samples are on tour in support of *No Room*. They've been on the road since early June and will play two dates following their July 2 appearance at Chuy's. MacNichol said he and the band have been pleased with the response from fans, adding that WAR? has been putting them to work.

"A big part of the record company is that they work closely with the mailing list, getting fans involved, whether it be hanging posters or seeing if the record stores are stocked with the records," he said. "It's a real grass-roots approach; they're utilizing the people who like us."

Following the tour, MacNichol said the band will begin working on new material. But, he added, they're not going to rush anything.

"We sorta take it from day to day," he said. "It helps us keep our sanity."

The Samples play Chuy's, 410 S. Mill, Tempe, tonight, at 9. Tickets are \$8 at the door. THC opens.



Colorado's Samples are looking to move beyond being tagged an "environmental band."

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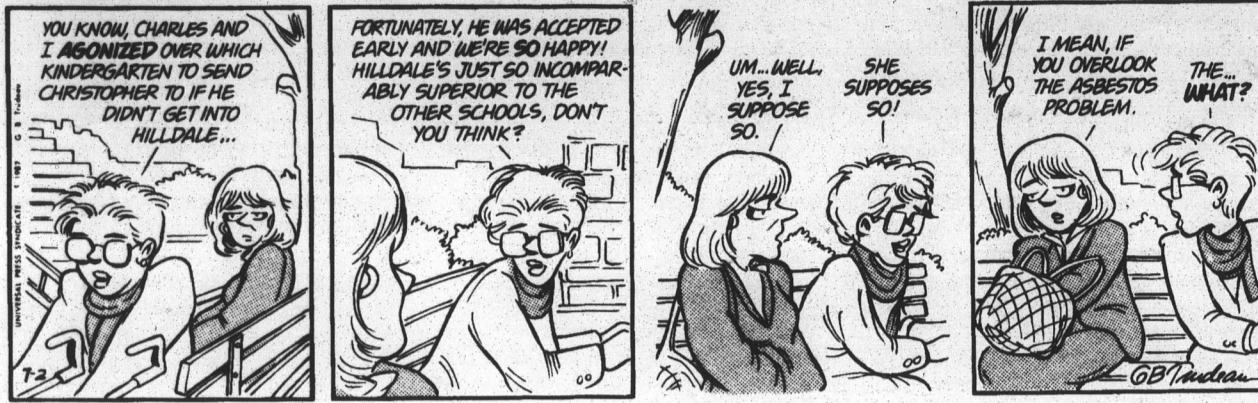
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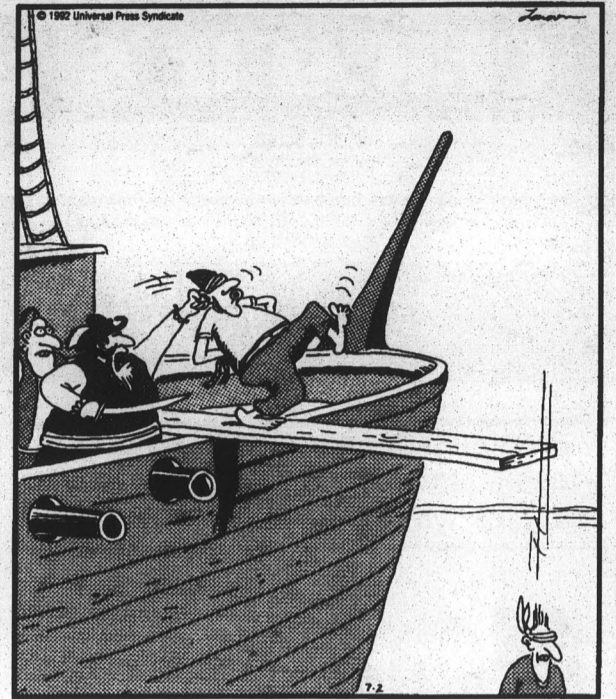
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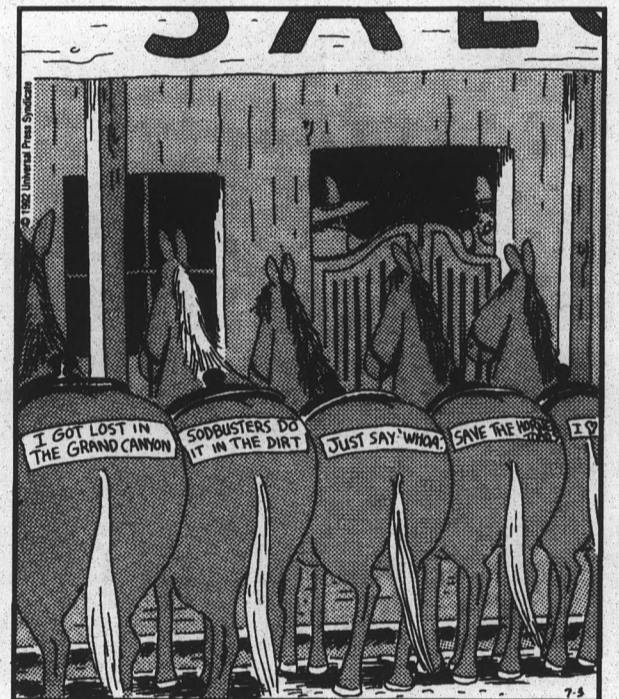
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weird Wire

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — A truck driver delivering memorabilia donated by Judy Garland's third husband to a museum in Grand Rapids, her hometown, apparently didn't follow the yellow brick road.

He delivered it this week to Grand Rapids, Mich. Similar mixups have happened before to this northern Minnesota town of 8,000 people. Grand Rapids, Mich., is larger, with about 100,000 residents.

The memorabilia, including archive film, unpublished photos, posters and telegrams to Garland, were recently donated to the Judy Garland Museum by Garland's third husband, Sid Luft. They should get to their correct destination Thursday, said John Kelsch, former director of the Itasca County Historical Society and its Judy Garland exhibit in Grand Rapids.

"Those things happen," Luft said in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home.

Luft, who was Garland's husband from 1952 to 1965, had visited Grand Rapids in mid-June for the town's annual Garland festival, celebrated near the anniversary of her birth on June 10, 1922.

Garland, best known for her starring role in the 1939 musical "The Wizard of Oz," last visited Grand Rapids in 1938. She died in 1969.

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Filmmakers in need of a realistic storm found Hollywood's best special effects coordinator is its oldest — Mother Nature. A film crew shooting scenes of a hurricane put the fans and hoses away Tuesday as 5 inches of rain and high wind swept through the area.

"We didn't need the wind machines and the fire hoses," crew member Cougar Easley said. "Man, that was some weather."

CBS-TV has been in the area for three weeks filming a mini-series, "The Fire Next Time," starring Craig T. Nelson, Bonnie Bedelia and Richard Farnsworth. The plot involves disruption of the earth's weather patterns in the year 2017.

"It rained hard most of the day, and the wind was blowing pretty good," crew member Kayla Gauthreaux said. "Everyone got drenched, but we got some great shots."

Up to 10 inches of rain fell Tuesday over portions of southern Louisiana.

Common butt stickers of the Old West

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Making the grass grow greener

Innovative turf system, lower field part of stadium improvements

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

They set out to install a new turf system at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium, but they got themselves in deeper than anticipated.

When ASU Director of Stadium Management Tom Sadler began designing the \$2 million improvement plans for Sun Devil Stadium, he had an inspiration.

Not only would a new innovative system of grass be put in — the field would be lowered and widened.

And the results are astounding — now the field is wider, allowing more run-off room for athletes, the ground is lower — giving the lower seated spectators a decent view of the action, and a state-of-the-art turf system now resides in Sun Devil Stadium.

What is also amazing is the project was

"While we were doing that, we recognized that we would need about two feet of sand to create the subsurface drainage system. And that meant we had to go in a excavate and take out the rock that underneath."

This process meant lowering the field and also the removal of three rows of oblivious seats. The seats were taken out to make room and widen the surface of the narrow Sun Devil field.

Sadler said that mathematically the stadium lost 1,300 seats, but gained back about 600 and turned some vision impaired seats into some good seating.

"It wasn't as big of an undertaking as we originally thought it would be," Sadler said. "One of the things we wouldn't let the contractor do is blast. We were concerned about the structural integrity of the stadium. There was some rock there — particularly in the north end, but it wasn't as bad as we had previously thought."

Sadler said the basic problem with the previous grass system was that it became dormant and stopped growing when the weather turns cold around October. And this is when the stadium is in full use.

"Once it starts getting cooler in October the grass just stops growing and it doesn't repair itself very well," Sadler said. "That is also when the preponderance of games are played, so we had everything working against us."

So what miracle could thwart Mother Nature's wrath?

Try heated pipes that feed the turf the warmth it needs to sustain its fragile existence.

Under the turf lies eight inches of sand, and below the grass is a system of pipes that feed warm water to the surface to promote growth and aid in drainage.

"Our thinking is to run warm water through the pipes and the warm water will them heat the subsurface soil and heat the roots."

"So when it gets cold in October, we will turn the temperature up and hopefully the grass will think it is still summer and keep growing."

Sadler said "this is something very new" and ASU is the first to try such technology, but added the basic principle is used to keep grass from freezing in colder climates.

"I would venture to say we are the first stadium in the country that is doing this to promote the growth of grass," he said.

With such a modernized system, one might



Henri Cohen/State Press

A worker checks the sprinkler system at Sun Devil Stadium. The field was lowered to make room for a state-of-the-art turf. The lowering is part of a \$1.67 improvement plan.

Stadium improvements

- State-of-the-art grass and turf system
- Heated pipes that promote growth and aid drainage
- Deeper and wider field playing surface
- Improved seating
- New patron service guidelines
- Plans for equal access for the disabled

completed for \$1.67 million.

"Our first objective was to install a new turf system," Sadler said, adding that the previous grass was not sufficient for the grunt-and-grind of ASU and Phoenix Cardinal football games. "We needed something more durable than we had. Something that will hopefully stand up to two team playing on it."

get weary of the risks, but Sadler said he is comfortable with the gamble.

"Well, I am not an engineer," Sadler said. "But the folks who designed it — the folks who grow grass for a living — are very confident that this will work."

"I guess I was skeptical at first, but the more I talked to people the more I believed it would work."

And so far the gamble has paid off. The sod for the turf was laid about two weeks ago, and Sadler said it already has roots about five to six inches. He added it will "take a while before it looks like a pool table," but the plan is working.

"It looks great," he said. "I am really pleased with the progress."

Yet another mission for Sadler is to create a more user friendly atmosphere at the ASU football games. He said an upgrading of all patron services is in the works. The idea, he said, is to create a "Disneyland style" of service.

"We want to improve the service we give our patrons,"

Sadler said. "Whether it be an usher, concessions or security. We need to make sure everyone is taken care of. I don't think that you can turn it around to the intensity that I want it in one year, but we have to start with a foundation."

Sadler said although he hasn't heard of any specific problems with the stadium service crew, he added there is always room for improvement.

"I don't think anyone has been disrespectful, but what I am concerned about is someone who asks an usher a question like: 'Where are the medical facilities?' and that usher doesn't know the answer — I take full responsibility for something like that."

Turn to Stadium, page 16

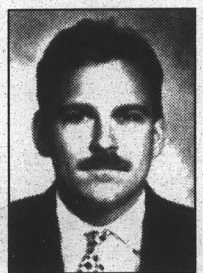
Plans to make stadium more accessible to disabled faces battle

Budget constrains may impede improvements

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

If Tom Sadler had his way, everyone could come out and enjoy watching an ASU football game at Sun Devil Stadium.

Everyone, in this case, includes the physically challenged.



Sadler

Sadler, who is the stadium manager of ASU's football complex, said although the plans for such renovations are not in the works yet — he foresees a time when they will.

He is able to make such bold assertions not only because it would allow just access for the challenged, but also because it is the law.

The American Disabilities Act (ADA) was passed in January of this year, and it must be implemented by July of 1995. The ADA requires the university as a whole to assure the physically challenged equal access to all areas of ASU — including the stadium.

"Right now we don't comply," Sadler said, adding that most stadium do not meet the requirements of the ordinance at this point. "But that will probably be our next big project."

However, Sadler said one thing might stand in the way of turning the plan into reality — money.

"We really want to accommodate these folks," he said. "The thing that is disheartening is that we have got big budget problems right now, and that might slow us down."

"When the ADA goes into effect it is a law, and our compliance with it is going to be a function of having the necessary funding. At this point I am not sure where we are going to get it."

However, a coordinator for ASU's Disabled Students Resources, questions why improvements were not handled

Turn to Challenge, page 16

Beatin' the heat



Henri Cohen/State Press

Amy O'Brien, (left) a junior English major, Carolyn Rawlins, a sophomore, and Betsi Boyer, a senior found a way to keep cool at ASU's Mona Plummer Swimming Pool. They are taking a one credit swimming class.

Stadium

Continued from page 15

And, since beer will be served at all Phoenix Cardinal home games, a special program called Techniques for Effective Alcohol Management, or TEAMS, has been set up to assure that the addition of alcoholic beverages is handled properly and that the situation never gets out of control.

Sadler said that although he can't do much about the game itself, he can do the next best thing — that is to ensure everyone who comes to Sun Devil Stadium has a good time.

"I can make sure," he said, "if you

came from Wichita Falls, or where ever, and you just happened to come to an ASU game — that you had a great experience and the people were courteous, friendly and helpful.

"Those are the types of things we are going to focus on because right now the entertainment dollar is very competitive.

"We want to make sure the experience someone has regardless of the wins or losses — is a good one and they had a lot of fun so they will really want to come back."

Lighter home schedule slated for stadium

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Unlike last season, when the Sun Devil and Phoenix Cardinal football teams played home games back-to-back on five occasions, causing many logistical headaches, this year the stadium and the crew, will get a much needed breather — the clubs will only play two consecutive games.

And the result should give the new \$1.67 million turf system a chance to get itself established, without the wear-and-tear of both teams using it on back-to-back nights. And this time both games do not occur two consecutive weeks.

"I think this is probably the best schedule we have had," said Tom Sadler, director of stadium management for Sun Devil Stadium. "I am real happy with this years schedule. It will give us a chance to see how this field is going to be."

Sadler credits Joe Rhein, Cardinals' vice president for making a stronger plea to the NFL for a more convenient schedule, but Sadler also said it is just the luck of the draw.

"I think the dice just rolled our way this year," he said.

Sadler said there are more than 20 events, including football, that will be held in Sun Devil Stadium this fall.

Challenge

Continued from page 15

when the stadium did its recent renovations.

Jim Hemauer, who is the program coordinator for the physically disabled of DSR, said although he understands the money constrains, he wonders why there has been funding for all the improvements — expect the accessibility for the disabled.

"I have heard of the plan," Hemauer said. "But the question is where is the money going to come from? The other thing that concerns me is that there has been three major projects in three years," Hemauer said. "All of them were multi-million dollar projects. The intention was to upgrade all of the access to the entire stadium and that's where they missed."

The three recent renovations are: the construction of the

Intercollegiate Athletic Complex, the skybox additions at Sun Devil Stadium and now the installation of a new turf system.

Hemauer said the improvements benefit everyone involved — except the physically challenged.

"I'm sure the intention was not to discriminate, or not help the disabled," he said.

"But there were a lot of improvements made. Why not these?"

The ADA law is not limited to seating either. The requirements call for video and audio equipment for the visually and hearing impaired as well, Hemauer said.

"After a while you get to feeling degraded," Hemauer said. "And the people in chairs get that everywhere. So you can see what they are fighting against."

Still, money problems aside, the improvements will have to be done to make the stadium comply with the ADA ordinance. And with the July 1995 deadline, at least a little leeway is given to ASU for now.

"We are taking this very, very seriously," Sadler emphasized. "Everyone should realize that we want to take care of everybody's needs, and that includes taking care of the disabled folks."

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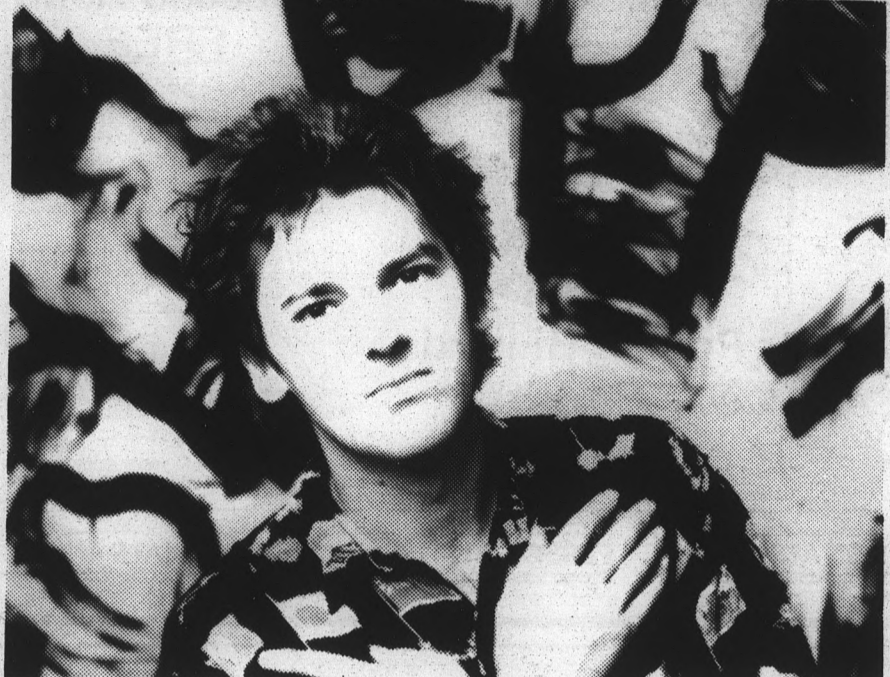
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