

# State Press

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"I would say what is happening over there is a human tragedy on an enormous scale. I don't prefer to see the country I came from in that light. When you see things like this, it makes you feel sad. It is not nice to say I come from Yugoslavia anymore."

Antone Karadimce, ASU graduate student and native of Macedonia



"The hardest thing from all this is I don't think I have a home. If someone asked me where I was from, I wouldn't know what to say. I don't even know. (I am) a person with no nationality. Before I was Yugoslavian; now I don't know what I am."

Maja Savic, ASU senior and native of Travnik, Bosnia

As the ethnic unrest that has engulfed their homeland reaches a bloody peak and threatens to further fragment a once-proud nation, students at ASU from the former Yugoslavia are trying to cope with their own emotional . . .

## TUG OF WAR

BY D.J. BURROUGH

When Maja Savic called to talk to her grandfather in Travnik, she wanted to find out how he was and to comfort him, but she found that her grandfather had become disoriented and confused from living under the siege of nearly daily bombings.

"I called him one night, and he didn't even know who I was," said Savic of the night she called her grandparents, who live near Sarajevo, the war torn capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. "The bombing has gotten that bad. I think he is really confused. He doesn't know what to think — his own relatives are bombing him."

Savic is a petite 24-year-old ASU senior who was born in Travnik but has spent most of her life living outside her homeland. She has relatives on both sides of the civil conflict which has engulfed the Balkans since war broke out in Croatia more than a year ago. Since that time fighting has spread south and east, thrusting Bosnia into an ethnic conflagration pitting Croats and Muslims against Serbians.

Savic said the conflict lines have been drawn by differences in religion and although her mother and her relatives are Muslim and her father is Greek Orthodox, the ethnic strain has not permeated her immediate family.

"You do end up killing one of your relatives," she said looking down as she spoke. "I have relatives all over. I have relatives in Serbia. There is nothing I can do and it really gives me pain. It's hard to call up and hear the bombing and your relatives are freaking out over the phone, and there is nothing you can do. It hurts."

Since February, when Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia, fighting has killed an estimated 40,000, has left tens of thousands wounded or missing, and has forced more than 1.5 million to flee their homelands.

Serb militants opposed to independence have captured about two-third of Bosnia, and have laid siege to Sarajevo for almost four months, forcing the nearly 400,000 remaining residents to rely heavily upon a humanitarian airlift effort of the most basic supplies.

"A lot of people are living in basements," she said. "People are really frightened. Every time I call someone their voice is shaking, they are crying. Just from talking to my family and friends, I can sense the fear they have in their voices from what is happening. It's awful."

Savic said she has a Muslim friend in Sarajevo who has been living in her basement for three months.

"She said 'I can't even go up to the kitchen to get food because I am scared someone is going to come and shoot me,'" Savic said. "Here I am maybe worried how I am going to do on an exam, and there they are thinking, 'Am I going to live tomorrow, am I going to have anything to eat?'"



Associated Press photo  
Serbian soldiers and residents look at the corpses of Serbian soldiers in the village of Zitnic, near Knin, the capital of self-proclaimed Serbian Krajina region. Heavy mortar and artillery fire ripped through Sarajevo on Sunday night and Monday morning, breaking an hours-old truce and prompting relief officials to suspend an international airlift to the battered capital.

The handful of students who have come from the former Yugoslavia to ASU, some when it was still a unified patchwork of ethnic republics, watch and wait while savage fighting parcels their homeland into an increasing number of independence-minded countries.

"It is difficult," said Antone Karadimce, an ASU computer science and engineering graduate student. "I would say what is happening over there is a human tragedy on an enormous scale. I don't prefer to see the country I came from in that light. When you see things like this, it makes you feel sad."

Karadimce, a large, dark-haired man who speaks with a slight accent, said he came here in November 1988 through an academic exchange with the University where he was a teaching assistant in Skopje, a sister city of Tempe.

"I feel a little bit ashamed even by all these events over there,"

he said, choosing his words carefully. "It is not nice to say I come from Yugoslavia anymore because of the negative context."

Karadimce clearly is proud of Macedonia, where he was born, and said there have been some positive developments but that the "civil war in Bosnia overwhelms everything." From his large hands he produced a colorful travel brochure, filled with pictures of quaint hillside villages and deep blue lakes near his home as proof that not all of the former Yugoslavia has been tainted by the war.

"Now I always say I come from Macedonia," he said.

Macedonia declared its independence late last year and to date has had none of the civil unrest or flood of refugees that has plunged other republics into turmoil.

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### Inside



### SIZING THINGS UP

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# Regents outline initial plans to handle growth

## Proposals target West campus, Williams base for expansion

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents endorsed the escalation of development at ASU West, and the pursuit of Williams Air Force base as a third ASU campus, bringing the University one step closer to realizing its expansion goals.

At its annual July planning retreat, the governing board of the state's three universities signed onto the long-term development plans in attempt to confront an expected rise in enrollment demand of 55,000 to 77,000 students by the year 2010.

The long-term proposals, as well as a list of short term remedies discussed by the regents, will be formally voted upon by the board in August. After that, the ideas will undergo a litany of tests, as they are considered by a special regents commission on growth as well as the general public at a host of planned public meetings.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who has long lobbied in favor of ASU branch campuses to accommodate growth in Maricopa County, welcomed the regents interest in developing the east and west schools.

"If Williams is available and the capacity is required, then balancing between east and west would be possible," Coor said. "I believe two anchor campuses is an important part of our mission."

At the present time, ASU West is home to 4,700 students. Under the expansion plans, that could rise by at least 5,000. A possible ASU east at Williams would initially serve around 5,000 students.

Regent Donald Pitt, who in the past spearheaded the inquiry into acquiring Williams, said he has indicated to Gov. Fife Symington that the regents are interested in the base.

"I truly believe that you are better off with two units of 10,000 than with one of 20,000," Pitt said. "You will have a more user-friendly atmosphere."

Regent Eddie Basha urged the group to move quickly on securing title to at least part of the base, before other groups do.

"I think it's time to cut bait," Basha said. "I think it's that important to our endeavor to secure a foothold there."

Title to the base will come due on September 1, and if no one expresses interest in the property, the government will shut it down.

Coor said ASU has been working on a consortium plan for the base, in which the University would begin developing parts of the base while sharing the entire facility with private enterprise.

### Enrollment draft plan

#### Short term plan (1993-2000)

- Increased extended education and articulation agreements with community colleges
- Expanded evening and weekend classes at ASU, UofA
- ASU West expands to around 10,000, will emphasize undergraduate education and will include lower division courses

#### Long term plan (2001-2010)

- ASU West expands to between 10,000 and 20,000 students
- Pursuit of Williams Air Force Base for Fourth University, enrollment 5,000 to 10,000
- Establishment of another institution in Pima County, enrollment 5,000 to 10,000

"All of ASU's participation has been on a consortium basis," Coor said. "If we were to operate the endeavor, there is no way we could operate it fully in the near-term — it is a very large property to maintain."

The base, which is located in the East Valley, would come to the University free of charge except for operational costs — a product of the government's agreement to transfer title to the base for nothing if it is used for educational purposes.

The regents' discussion about whether ASU should govern the east and west campuses as they burgeon in the future was fractured along geographical lines, with the regents from southern Arizona weighing in against ASU governance.

But Hurwitz urged the board to look at the expansion campuses, at least initially, as part of the ASU complex.

"I believe it is appropriate for it to be under the aegis of ASU," Hurwitz said. "I don't believe that you can garner political support for a Mesa State College, but you can for an ASU East, or continued growth of ASU West."

Basha, a resident of Phoenix, supported ASU stewardship of the development.

"I think it has to be accomplished under that aegis of ASU," Basha said. "I don't see how we can afford to do it any other way."

## Board cap on enrollment tabs draws skepticism, approval

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Student leaders reacted warily to the approval of enrollment limitations by the Arizona Board of Regents, saying the move could unnecessarily shut students out of ASU.

"That is of great concern to me," said Tom Godden, director of the state relations department of Associated Students of ASU. "I don't want people to have to turn away from ASU."

The regents tentatively agreed at an enrollment retreat in Flagstaff last week to put a limit on enrollment at the state's three universities, based on numbers given to them by the institutions' presidents.

Under the proposal, ASU's enrollment would be capped at 39,000, NAU at 16,000, and UofA 35,000.

Associated Students of ASU President Scott Maasen said that while he recognizes the need to limit the size of the universities' main campuses, he is not comfortable with the notion of students being shut out of ASU.

Maasen said he hopes the regents will deal with the forecasted growth in students by developing ASU West and a possible ASU East.

"We have a potential at (ASU) West to go an additional 5,000 to 10,000 students," Maasen said.

The board tentatively agreed to expand ASU West and look into plans for putting an ASU East at Williams Air Force base as a part of its long-term enrollment growth plan.

The enrollment limitations, which were deemed unpleasant but necessary by most members of the board, will mean universities may now turn students away.

"This is an important change from the status quo," said Regent President Andy Hurwitz. "We are now going to say you may not be free when you graduate to say 'I can go to NAU, ASU, or UofA.'"

Hurwitz acknowledged that denying students entrance to the universities will run counter to the regents' mission to provide widespread student access, but he added that the caps are a vital instrument in maintaining a quality education.

"It is plainly the answer to quality," Hurwitz said. "You can't do more without giving each (student) a poorer education."

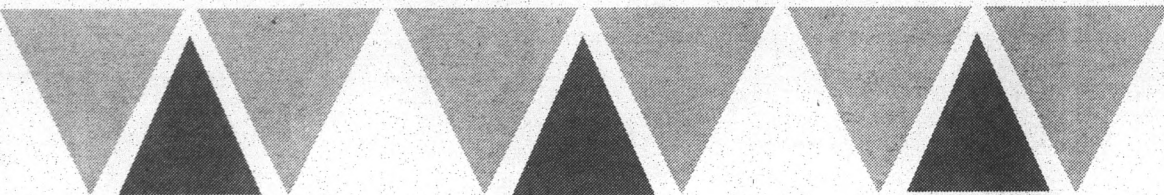
The enrollment caps were included among several proposals signed onto by the regents that are considered "non-capital intensive" and that are aimed at dealing with a rise in students at the state's universities over the next seven years.



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# University to charge for mental health services

Fee for 4th consultation result of budget cutbacks, health center officials say

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
State Press

Drastic state-budget cuts and increased costs of doing business are two of the reasons cited by University student-health officials for a plan to begin charging for previously free mental health services.

The mental health section of student health insurance also will be changed and students returning to ASU for the fall semester will be greeted with some increases in other health services as well.

"Right now the demand for mental health care exceeds what we're able to provide," said Janet Mullen, ASU's associate director of student health. "What we're trying to do is make certain that the students who are interested in seeking out mental health care are very serious about it and that they make a commitment to that health care and that we're able to provide at a reasonable cost the service to as many students as possible."

In August the Student Health Center will begin charging \$10 for a visit to the mental health section after the first three visits.

Mullen expects the new charge to result in either a decrease in patient load or an ability to hire more staff because of increased income.

Student health insurance will not cover the new visit charges, she said.

"What we're trying to do is offer as many services conveniently on campus to students at a very nominal cost," she said.

Visits with consulting specialists, an orthopedist or dermatologist for instance, at the student health center will increase in cost from \$10 to \$15.

"Most specialists are anywhere from \$80 to \$100 per visit," Mullen said. "Most of the students we've discussed the fees with would rather pay \$15 out of pocket than be responsible

for up to a \$100 deductible."

Going to an off campus specialist would also cost the insured student 20 percent of the visit cost after the deductible was met.

The student health center will also start charging a \$10 no-show fee to students who miss an appointment with a consulting specialist.

In the past those with Blue Cross student health insurance had the option of seeing counseling and mental health professionals at Biodyne. Now that part of the Blue Cross coverage will be dropped in favor of an HMO type of off campus mental health and counseling plan with a co-payment.

Mullen said, "Students weren't satisfied with the care they were receiving from Biodyne."

The student health department took the student dissatisfaction very seriously, she said. They decided to review student options for mental health coverage. Biodyne was given a chance to improve service to students and other companies were given the chance to bid to provide the service.

The announcement of the choice for a new off-campus mental-health provider will be made this week. Blue Cross will continue to cover all other parts of student health insurance.

The total cost of the new HMO-type, off-campus mental-health provider plus the curtailed Blue Cross coverage will be the same as the larger Blue Cross policy was before, so there will be no health insurance increase to the student.

"The insurance plan is actually contracted by the (Arizona) Board of Regents," Mullen said.

The regents have an advisory board made up of the directors and associate directors of the three universities, student representatives from each school, the student regent and some faculty members to make recommendations on health insurance.

Teresa Branch, director of Counseling and Consultation, a service separate from the student health department, said that her department will also begin charging for counseling and psychological services.



Henri Cohen/State Press  
Todd Cameron, a senior manufacturing and technology major, pays his \$8.00 fees for his visit at the Health Center.

Branch said a \$10-per-visit charge for counseling after the fifth visit will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

Located in the Student Services Building, Counseling and Consultation provides career counseling as well as mental health services.

In the past there was a \$7.50 charge for career counseling tests. Now they will cost \$10.00.

Branch said her department is staffed primarily by psychologists and counselors while the mental health service in the Student Health Center is staffed primarily by psychiatrists.

She said the charge is pretty reasonable because the average student needs only six to seven visits to solve their problems although some need more visits while some need less.

Counseling and Consultation has had to put off hiring new staff members and get along with a smaller staff because of budget cuts.

Christine Wilkinson, ASU's vice president of student affairs, said she is concerned with insuring that the charges in the Student Health Center

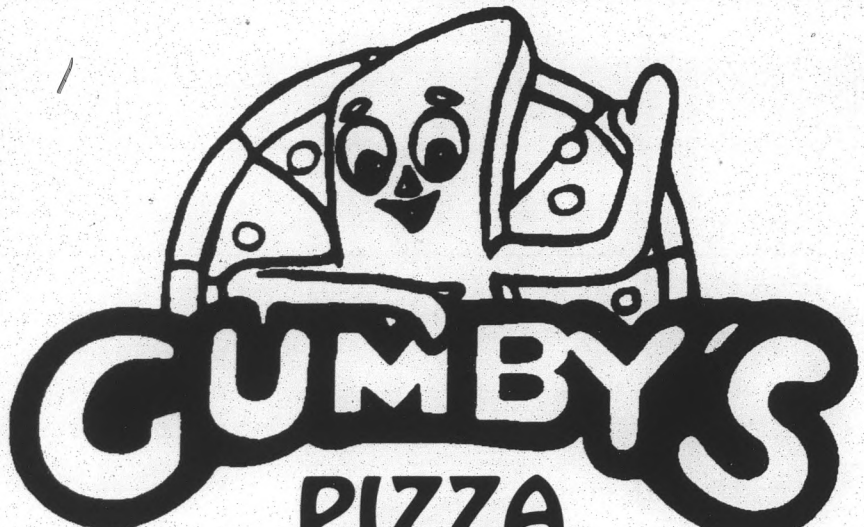
and in the Counseling and Consultation department are consistent with one another. Both departments are supervised by her office.

Skip Schrader, Associated Students of ASU vice president of campus affairs, puts the blame for the new charges and price increases on the Arizona Legislature and Gov. Fife Symington who in this year's state budget cut ASU by \$10 million.

Student Health is trying to reduce the impact of budget cuts on students by conducting clinical trials for pharmaceutical companies for extra income, Schrader said.

"The way they came up with the \$10 charge for mental health charges," Schrader said, "was to ask students who were using the services 'at what point would it become too much.'"

Schrader said ASASU participated in the discussions over the price increases and new charges through ASU's Health Advisory Committee (HAC). The director of the ASASU's Counseling and Health Advisory Committee (CHAC) sits on HAC which makes recommendations to Student Health.



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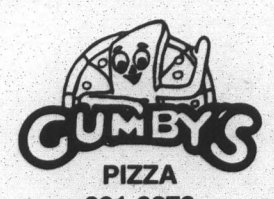
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# Tempe threatens to sue Phoenix over aircraft noise

## City worried building of 3rd airport runway will spread out traffic

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

With incoming planes to Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport making passes over Tempe City Hall countless times each day, city officials have grown accustomed to — if not tired of — the constant roaring from the engines of descending aircraft.

But now they are concerned that the entire city could be bombarded with such noise.

Sky Harbor plans to build a third runway that — in the minds of Tempe officials — would result in planes spreading out all over their city. Tempe officials would like a binding agreement from their Phoenix and Sky Harbor counterparts to assure that won't happen — and they are willing to file a lawsuit to get it.

"The City of Tempe wants to settle this thing without going to court," Tempe Vice Mayor Carol Smith said. "However, at this time, we are prepared to go to court if that is what it takes."

Smith said the Tempe City Council has not discussed if and when it will actually file a suit, but it would like Phoenix and Sky Harbor officials to agree on a document that contains specific flight patterns and sanctions to be enforced if aircraft deviate from them.

Tempe officials have no objections to the third runway as long as planes continue to take off and descend solely over the Salt River bed, which they do now under a departure and arrival procedure called IDME. Smith said Phoenix and Sky Harbor officials have told Tempe that they can abide by that request, but they will not sign any enforceable agreements.

"The basic problem is that Phoenix will not build in any guarantees to anything they've said they will do," Smith said. "The whole issue is that Tempe and Phoenix have agreed on what Tempe will live with. Phoenix wants our trust that it will do those things. But we want a legal document that has sanctions and penalties that take effect if it doesn't do them."

"That's all we want — and we don't feel that it's unreasonable."

Under the agreement Tempe wants, aircraft would have to continue deviating from specific flight patterns for nine months before any sanctions would be imposed on Phoenix. One of the sanctions mentioned has Phoenix being forced to close the third runway until it could prove that it can abide by the agreement.

"The reason that we are insisting on the sanctions is that we don't think (planes) could (stay over the riverbed) with a third runway," Smith said. "Phoenix thinks it can, so all we're asking is that if it thinks it can, give us the sanctions and allow us some legal recourse."

While Phoenix and Sky Harbor officials say that they have no problems with flight patterns staying within the Salt River bed, they feel the sanctions desired by Tempe are not only unreasonable, but impractical.

Flight operations are overseen by the Federal Aviation Administration, who would probably not take kindly to sanctions that would result in the closing of the runway, which has an estimated construction cost of \$135 million.

"Quite frankly, the sanctions they're asking for are not possible," Sky Harbor spokesman Rick Martinez said. "The closing down . . . well, that would be like Phoenix saying to Tempe that it has to regulate the traffic on Mill Avenue, and if it gets too overcrowded, then Phoenix is going to close it down."

Martinez said the third runway would have two immediate impacts. The first is that air quality would improve because fewer planes would be sitting idly on a runway waiting to take off. Like a car, an aircraft emits the most pollution when it is standing still.

Secondly, another runway would keep the airport's on-time percentages from decreasing. During the first five months of this year, Sky Harbor had an on-time percentages of 92.8 for arrivals and 91.5 for departures. Martinez said those numbers would go down if a third runway isn't added.

"The best analogy I can make is that if you like flying out of Los Angeles International Airport, you'll love flying out of Sky Harbor," Martinez said. "Delays, delays, delays."



A TWA aircraft approaches Sky Harbor International airport. Tempe officials are threatening to sue the city of Phoenix if the planes stray into Tempe's airspace.

Henri Cohen/State Press

The failure to construct a third runway would have adverse long-term effects as well. According to a Master Plan for Sky Harbor study conducted in 1989, constraints in airport capacity could cost the Phoenix region as much as \$5 million in annual income.

Last June, the Federal Aviation Administration prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement outlining the effects a third runway would have on surrounding communities. The final draft of that statement is due to be released by the end of the summer, and it is the final step before construction begins on the third runway.

After the final draft is released, Tempe has 90 days to take legal action. The city has contended that the DEIS is incomplete, saying it fails to address alternatives to a third runway, minimizes or ignores environmental effects, and understates the importance of future traffic forecasts.

"The DEIS does not address what would happen if Phoenix does not follow the riverbed procedure," said Randy Gross, assistant to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell. "The flight patterns that maximize the capacity of Sky Harbor would put aircraft flying right through the heart of Arizona State University and through the heart of Tempe. We're concerned that Phoenix might change the riverbed procedure to maximize the Sky Harbor capacity."

If the flight patterns are altered, Gross said it is likely that ASU would be at the center of new ones, which would subject the campus to direct aircraft flyovers measuring 96.4 decibels.

But Tempe contends that almost all of its residents would be affected. The surrounding neighborhoods could be bombarded with noise levels not much lower, and as a result, the city estimates that the value of single-family homes in Tempe would decline by a total value of more than \$42 million.

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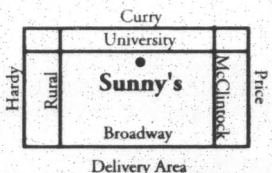
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# BAT ATTACK

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**  
State Press

Just in time for their namesake hit summer movie, the bats are back at ASU's Business Administration Building.

Reports that the flying fang-toothed creatures have returned to their popular nesting roost in the ceiling of the business building began to circulate Tuesday morning.

A telephone operator at the Physical Plant maintenance shop confirmed that a call came in at about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday requesting removal of a bat that was fluttering around the hallways.

The operator said she thought the bats were nesting there, but only one bat was sighted. She said the maintenance department dispatched one staff member to the scene.

Officials who could possibly verify the report did not return phone calls Tuesday. Val Peterson, Physical Plant director, said although he hasn't yet been told of Tuesday's bat encounter, the winged mammals of Dracula-movie fame have a history in the

business building.

"They like to get in tight places, dark places," Peterson said. Peterson said bats first arrived in the business building about a year ago, probably through narrow cracks in the parapet, the low wall along the edges of the roof.

After a few of them ventured down into the hallways and classrooms of the building, maintenance workers were sent to seal off any openings in the roof.

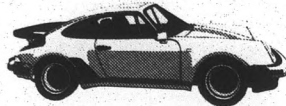
Peterson explained that the exorcism of the creatures needed to be done systematically and with care because bats are a protected species.

"We tried to do everything not to disturb their protected status," he said.

Workers waited until nightfall when the bats flew out to feed and then carefully blocked their access to the building.

Peterson said the problem seemed to be remedied, but further precautions will be taken because of the bats' resurgence.

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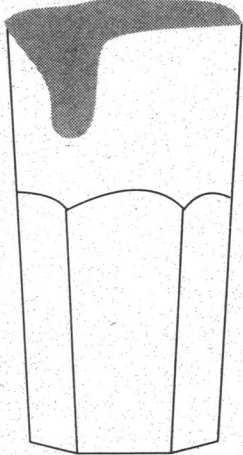
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5 Plants  
9 Inspector Appleby's creator  
11 Lost  
12 Archie's wife  
13 One kind of metabolism  
14 Permit  
15 Kafka work  
17 Century chunks  
19 G-man  
20 Showy garden flower  
21 Writer Rand  
22 Do baton tricks  
24 Hit show letters  
26 Lebanon symbol  
29 Reverence  
30 Bed wear  
32 Periodical for buffs  
34 Garden resident  
35 Available  
36 Infant's ailment  
38 Gathers  
39 Pollute  
40 Congers and morays

**DOWN**  
41 Makes "it"  
1 Use, as power  
2 - water (having trouble)  
3 Informant  
4 Favorite  
5 Headliner  
6 Turn into bone  
7 Flag  
8 Meal starter  
10 Trail secretly  
11 Vigoda and Beame  
16 Chihuahua man  
18 Saxophone  
21 Like a

range  
21 "Betsy's Wedding" director  
23 Turn down  
24 Foster's river  
25 Tourist's car  
27 - Earhart

lunatic  
29 Previously  
30 Knight's backers  
31 Church branches  
33 Uses a ray-gun on  
37 Stable particle

Answers can be found in Classifieds

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10		11		
12					13		
14				15	16		
17			18				19
20							21
22			23				
24	25			26		27	28
29			30				31
32			33			34	
35					36	37	
38					39		
40							41

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is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

**CRYPTOQUOTE**

F L C O N L V W V P M G L T N L G  
F J L A F L C O N L Y J L  
C O W Y V W F V M Z G : L A -  
X V P M R C L I L A Y , O A G H O -  
M R Y O V A , C P O Z R A X L .  
- F O T W L M Z R . H L Y L M G V A

Answers can be found in Classifieds



# Tug of War

Continued from page 1

Stephen Batalden, an ASU history professor and expert in eastern Europe, said he thought there was a 50-50 chance the conflict would spread to other areas.

"Until we have some sense about how far Belgrade (the capital of Yugoslavia) is willing to push all of this ethnic combat, it is hard to judge," Batalden said. "The crisis in Yugoslavia can only become worse the farther south it goes. There is some potential for a quagmire."

Karadimce said he keeps close watch over the events taking place in the former Yugoslavia through the media, electronic mail and computer bulletin boards, and from phone calls with his mother and brother in Macedonia.

"It is a relief for me to just hear their voices," he said.

He said he spends about two hours a night updating himself on the newest developments and joins with about seven other former Yugoslavians in sharing information they have received from relatives.

"Right now the situation seems peaceful (in Macedonia) but the situation might get worse in the matter of months, and that is another worry for me," he said. "The civil war could spread to the providence of Kosovo. If the same pattern of events happens, then there will be many, many refugees basically escaping to Macedonia. That may make the situation much worse and even lead to deterioration."

Croatia borders Bosnia, where the heaviest fighting is taking place, and is already harboring about 600,000 refugees. The government said this week it could not handle any more.

Karadimce said the only time he doesn't think about the dramatic events reshaping his former country is when he is concentrating on his graduate work. The greatest support for him comes from the "nice group" of Yugoslavians that exchange information, he said.

"Having friends and natives of your own country helps you to relieve the stress better or just to cope with everyday life better," he said. "Since we are so small a community, we would stick together regardless of the situation over there."

Ursula Casanova, an ASU professor of education leadership and an expert in cultural differences, said it is natural for foreign students to congregate during times of upheaval in their home country.

"I'm sure that there are some huge stresses that these people are going through," she said. "Not just because their own places are changing but because of the strife that some of those

changes are embedded in. Your history is wiped out at times. That's kind of scary thing to."

Neno Medvidovic, an ASU computer science undergraduate, comes from Montenegro. Serbia and Montenegro are the only remaining Yugoslav republics, making up the new Yugoslavia. Medvidovic said he keeps a former Yugoslavian flag hanging in his room.

"My whole life we learned in school that we had one big war and this is our new land and we are working to never to have to fight again," he said, staring off into space. "I am not sure I feel I am a part of the new Yugoslavia. I guess in a way that is living in the past. The Yugoslavia I grew up in and the Yugoslavia I was born into is different from the one that exists right now. It is getting torn apart. It's hard."

Medvidovic said although he served in the Yugoslavian army and his father is a high-ranking officer in the Yugoslavian army, his culturally mixed heritage makes it difficult for him to choose sides in the conflict.

"Since I am half Croatian and half Serbian it is kind of hard to take sides," he said as his voice grew louder. "The whole thing is really stupid as can be. I am really appalled at all that is happening. It makes me sick to my stomach how the cities are being destroyed and how people are being killed."

Medvidovic said he found out on his birthday that two of his cousins had left for the front to serve in the Yugoslavian army. He said he also has one cousin who is in the Croatian army.

"It was hard," he said. "They were fighting the people who speak their own language, that have shared the same history for the last 50 or 60 years. Things like that can really ruin my mood."

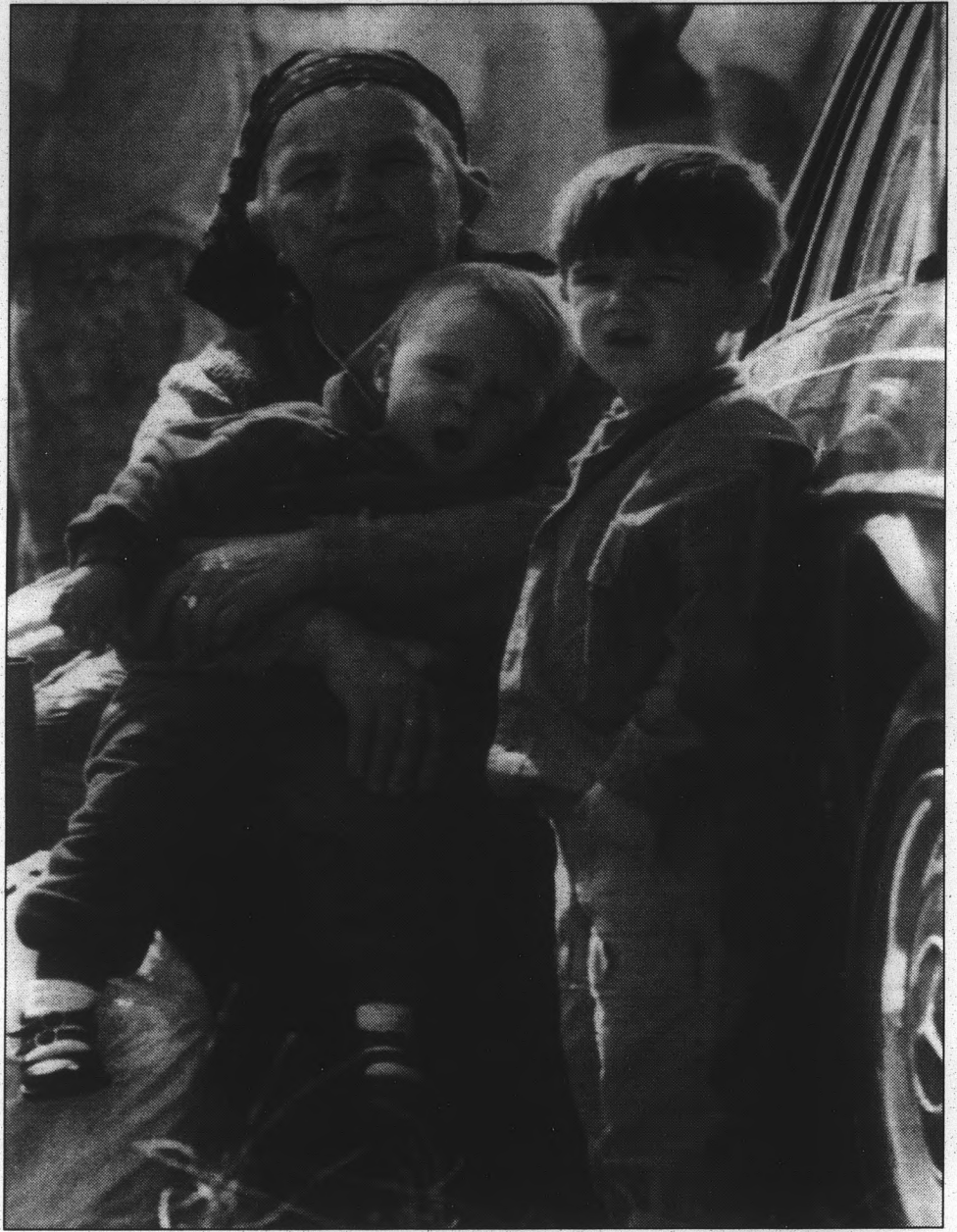
Medvidovic said when he was in the army and stationed in Slovenia, he saw examples of the kind of ethnic intolerance toward the Bosnian-Muslims that were working in Slovenia. It is similar intolerance that has fueled the aggression and brought the war to the bloody point it is at now.

"They (the Slovenians) didn't call them Muslims," he said. "They didn't call them Bosnians. They called them Gypsies, which is similar to calling someone a nigger in the United States. They were looked down at."

When he toured the unified Yugoslavia in the summer of 1990, Medvidovic said he saw frightening signs of rampant nationalism.

"It was just real scary," he said. "It looked like the news reels from Nazi Germany. There were flags everywhere."

History professor Batalden said the ethnic



Associated Press photo

An elderly Serbian woman refugee holds her grandsons in Belgrade as she awaits a bus to return home to an area of Croatia protected by United Nations forces. A convoy of more than 100,000 Serbian refugees has fled home during the war between Serbian-led Yugoslav army forces and Croatian national guardsmen.

tension dates back to a post-World War I decision at the Paris peace conference to establish states of ethnic justice. Batalden said the plan was executed well, but flawed in that it was impossible to move entire ethnic populations and create ethnic homogeneity in any one area.

"These ethnic issues that have rested submerged in the post World War II period, and that were very present in the period after World War I in the interwar countries, have now reappeared with renewed tension," he said. "One person's ethnic justice is for the other person a persecution of minorities."

For Savic, the conflict was never more devastating than when she discovered that the small village of Travnik, where she was born, had been bombed two weeks ago.

"I know every street of it because it is so small," she said softly. "Everyone knows everyone. You don't need too many bombs to destroy it before it doesn't even exist. It will never be the same."

Savic said she is uncertain about just what to call herself and has lost her sense of national identity and cultural roots.

"The hardest thing from all of this is I don't think I have a home," she said. "If someone asked me where I was from, I wouldn't know what to say. I don't even know. (I am) a person with no nationality. Before I was Yugoslavian, now I don't know what I am."

ASU students from the former Yugoslavia, who watch in relative safety from this country while their friends and family endure the horrors of war, could experience feelings similar to the feeling the survivors of the holocaust experienced, Casanova said.

"There is probably a guilt associated with the fact that they have a comfortable life here and their friends and family are undergoing this awful situation there," Casanova said. "It must be a difficult time for anyone who is a refugee."

Medvidovic said he thought the United States should help in mediating a peace agreement between the fighting factions. He held no hope that the republics would someday be unified once again.

"With every new person who dies, there is more and more hatred," he said. "With every new person who dies, there is an entire new family, at least, that hates the other side. Too many people have been killed and too much blood has been spilled."

The energetic Medvidovic will graduate this summer after attending ASU for just three and one-half years. He said although he has worked hard to finish his undergraduate college career, it is the lingering conflict that threatens his country's existence that haunts him as a task uncompleted.

"This always kind of lags in the back of my mind," he said. "That is something I can't get rid of, something I can't really finish."

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# Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents this week:

• Police broke up a fight involving four students outside the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 414 Adelphi Drive, Saturday evening. None of them wished to file charges against any of the others.

• A girl was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after becoming ill at Manzanita Hall from a combination of the heat and the 10 Tylenol tablets she had taken earlier. She was treated at Manzanita by the Tempe Fire Department, but taken to the hospital for further examination.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents this week:

• In separate incidents, a day apart, a 22-year-old woman and a 41-year-old woman were both attacked by a white man, 17-25, 5-foot-6 to 6-foot tall, who threw urine on them. The 22-year-old was jogging in the morning along the south

2800 block of Rural Road when the man threw the liquid on her, which she identified as urine through the smell and taste. The 41-year-old was walking west down the 400 block of west Baseline Road when the man jumped out of the oleanders and threw urine from a jar at her, striking her in the chest and face. He then ran back into the bushes, jumped a block wall and ran northbound carrying the empty urine jar in his hand. The suspect was wearing blue shorts with a beige stripe when he confronted the 41-year-old. He was wearing a blue ski mask and no other clothing when he assaulted the 22-year-old.

• A 41-year-old Phoenix man was arrested and charged with endangerment Sunday afternoon after police received reports of a man with a bomb in the area. Police saw the man sitting in front of an apartment complex on the west side

of the south 2200 block of Mill Avenue. Police said the man pointed them to a detonator he had wrapped in a sock a few feet away, which he said he would use to trigger an explosive to kill "Irwin," a Phoenix drug dealer the man said got him hooked on crack cocaine. Police said the man told them he had C4 explosives and .22-caliber blank shells in his residence that he would also use. Police arrested the man after they reported finding an electric blasting cap wrapped in the sock. Police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

• A 24-year-old employee of Jack in the Box,

721 S. Mill Ave., was arrested and charged with theft after her manager saw her go inside the walk-in cooler of the store with her purse. The manager told police that he asked her to open her purse and found four chicken patties inside.

• The steering column of a woman's 1985 Chevy Suburban was cracked open by a potential thief causing \$150 in damage. She was awakened by the sound of her car horn sounding and a male voice saying, "Oh, s---"

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas

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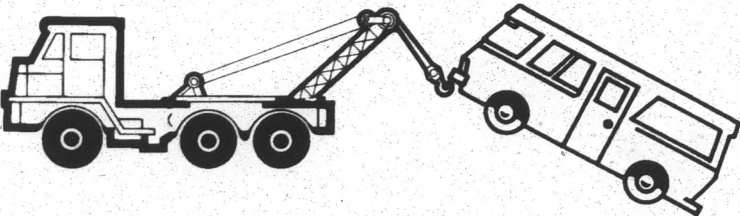
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# University banner service in danger of being canned

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

ASU student organizations that hang banners on the designated signposts on campus may have to find a way to hoist them themselves or come up with another means of advertising, thanks to the University's Reductions in Force policy.

The hanging of banners, which promote activities ranging from campus organization meetings to the selling of yearbooks, is in danger of being discontinued for two reasons — Physical Plant employees who hang the banners have been among the RIF layoffs, and ASU no longer has the state funds to support the free service.

ASU Physical Plant director Val Peterson said it is his understanding that the service has been scratched.

"(The service being free) was one of the rea-

sons it was chosen for elimination," ASU Physical Plant director Val Peterson said. "It should never have been free. That came with a number of other cuts. When we had to take a look at what was basic to the mission of the University and what we could get by without, a lot of possibilities were looked at, and that was one."

But Paul Biwan, program coordinator at ASU student life, could not confirm that the service has been terminated for good, saying that it could be revived, pending discussions between ASU business affairs and student affairs. He added that charging a user's fee to organizations will be discussed as a possible solution to the loss of state funding.

"The only thing I can say right now is that I would encourage groups to check with us so that they do not shell out money for banners, only to end up being stuck with them," Biwan said.

Peterson said the signposts will stay up, and campus organizations still will be allowed to hang banners on them if they so choose. But if the University discontinues the service, the organizations will have to put the banners up themselves or hire someone to do it.

An average of 180-200 banners a year are hung at the University's four designated signposts — on Orange Street just west of the ASU Bookstore, on Forest Mall just east of the Farmer Education Building, on College Avenue just north of University Drive, and on Cady Mall just north of Hayden Library.

Hanging the banners was considered a groundskeeping matter, in which the Physical Plant eliminated several positions. Peterson said that a total of 57 positions and more than \$1 million have been removed from the Physical Plant's 1993 budget.

"You can't be all things to all people when

you're budget is reduced by as much as ours is," Peterson said. "Some things have to go, and (the signs) are certainly not as basic as keeping the classrooms maintained and the lights on."

Since the RIF policy was enacted in March of last year, 152 University positions have been eliminated due to budget cuts. The latest job dis-appearances occurred last Friday, when two classified positions in academic affairs and one in student affairs were ceased.

ASU spokesman Steve Koppes said that human resources officials do not know of any additional upcoming layoffs at this time.

The layoffs are a result of University departments implementing their slashed 1993 budgets. Anticipating — and eventually getting — a reduction in state funding, University officials asked all ASU departments to prepare budgets with cuts of up to 10 percent.



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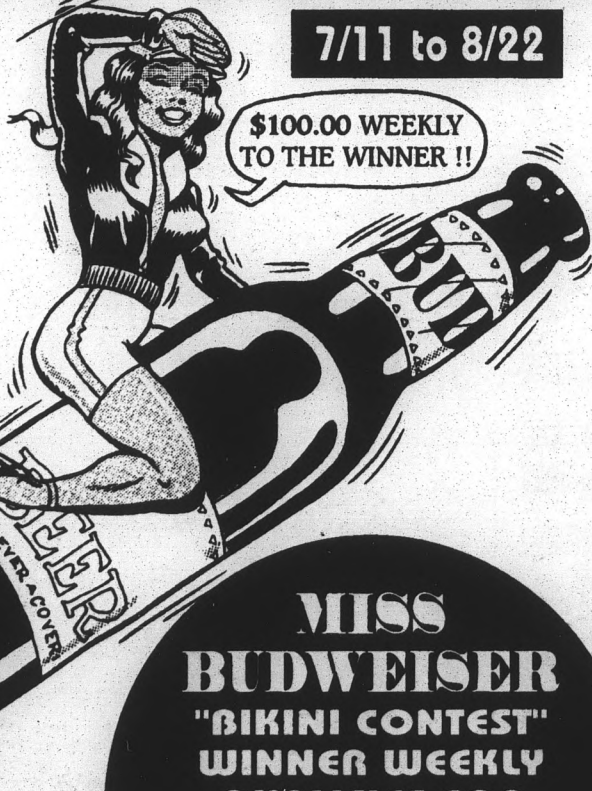
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# ASU facilities make grade in disabled access survey

## But certain areas on campus singled out as problem spots

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**  
State Press

Initial results of a University survey show that overall ASU facilities are highly accessible to disabled students, but some specific areas will require vast improvement in order to comply with federal law.

"ASU has always been known as a good campus for accessibility, but a number of buildings have severe problems," said Jim Hemauer, a member of the Americans with Disabilities University Committee, which is conducting the survey.

Some buildings, such as Matthews Hall and Old Main are completely inaccessible to disabled students, Hemauer said. Others, such as West Hall, have no elevator.

The committee, formed in July 1991, is attempting to pinpoint what needs to be done in order to bring ASU into compliance with the American Disabilities Act of 1990.

Hemauer said the final survey results should be in by mid-August and actual renovations will take place over the next 10 years.

The ADA stringently redefined previous anti-discriminatory laws for the disabled by mandating physical designs that are sensitive to handicap needs.

"In the past we have been able to get around (physical access problems) by providing program access," said Hemauer, who is program coordinator for the physically disabled at ASU.

"The new ADA laws are much more strict and have more requirements."

Previous laws required program access, such as relocating upper-floor classes held in buildings with no elevators. Physical access could mean the addition of entrance ramps, door opening buttons, or the cutting down of tree branches that are too low for blind people to pass under safely.

Larry Latin, a disabled graduate in the school of social work said the physical access mandates were added later than other requirements because "unless a problem hits real close to them, people generally don't think about how it inconveniences other people."

Latin said he and a classmate have met with representatives of President Lattie Coor's office to discuss problematic areas of campus, particularly the lack of an elevator in West Hall, headquarters of the School of Social Work.

Anne Materkowski, a disabled women's studies major said the language lab in the basement of the language and literature building has no open buttons on the doors and the listening carols are located on tiers that are inaccessible.

She also said that during one semester she had no way of visiting an instructor whose office was in Matthews Hall.

Hemauer said Matthews Hall will most likely be high on the priority list of needed changes.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Sohel Imtiaz, a surveyor for Disabled Student Services, measures the length of the steps in front of Matthews Center to determine the building's accessibility to the disabled.

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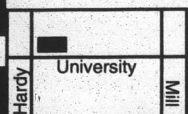
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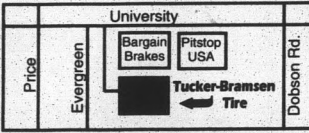


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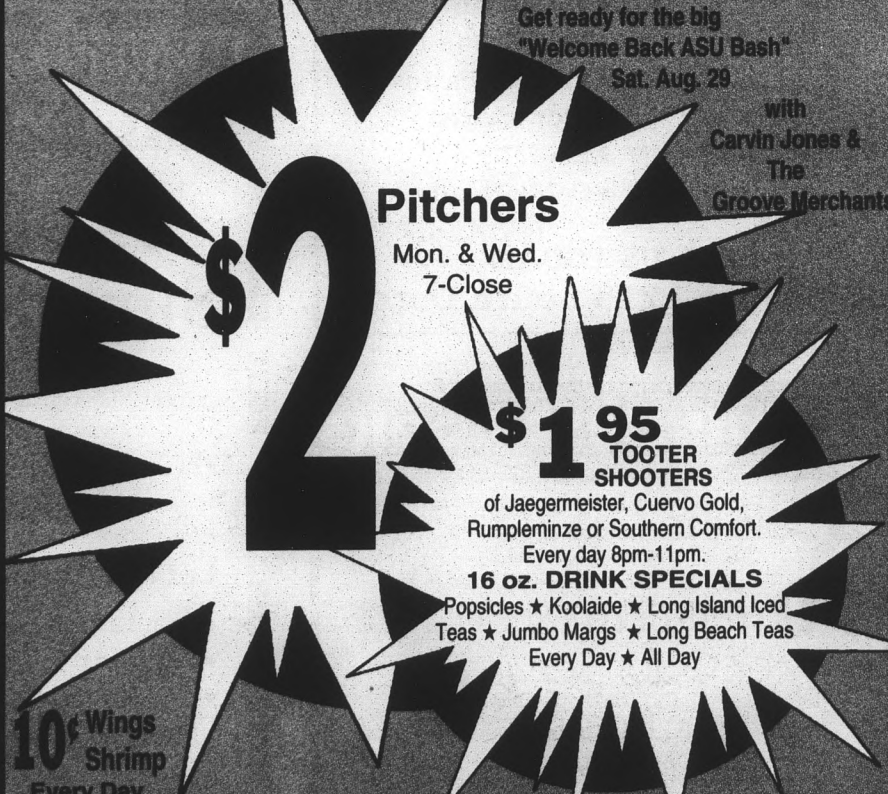
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RURAL & APACHE



# Experts say Perot vote tilts to Clinton

## Analysts predict bad news for Bush if candidate retains status quo

By JONATHON BURSTEIN  
State Press

The combination of Ross Perot's departure from the presidential race and the desire of many voters for "change" in government could propel Bill Clinton to the presidency, ASU professors and a local Democratic leader agreed.

"Perot reflected a movement of people who wanted change and if Clinton and (vice presidential nominee Al) Gore can convince the people that the Democrats are the party of change, then they will win," said Bruce Merrill, a pollster at ASU.

With last Thursday's announcement by the Texas billionaire industrialist that he would not seek office and the publicity from the Democratic Convention, Clinton has leaped ahead of President Bush in nationwide polls. A recent *Newsweek* survey said Clinton has a 27 percent lead over President Bush — 59 percent to 32 percent, with a margin of error of 4 percent.

For the short term, former supporters of Perot seem to be leaning toward Clinton, but in the long run, it's not clear who they will support, said political science Professor John Geer.

Doug Murphy, political director of the Arizona Democratic Party, said that voters who supported the governmental reforms advocated by Perot will vote for the Clinton-Gore ticket in the November election.

"The people are upset with Bush and they want change after 12 years of Reagan and Bush. Clinton is the only candidate for change," said Murphy.

Murphy pointed out that recent surveys conducted by the Democratic Party show that close to 50 percent of former Perot supporters have indicated they will support Clinton. A Monday ABC News-Washington Post poll showed Clinton was drawing Perot supporters by a 3 to 1 margin over Bush.

Merrill said another possibility is that Perot supporters will be further disillusioned by the political process and just not vote for president at all or vote for Perot if his name is on the ballot.

The impact of Perot's grass-roots campaign will increase the amount of independents running on different governmental levels, but will not result in a possible "reform party" that Perot hinted at over the weekend, Merrill said.

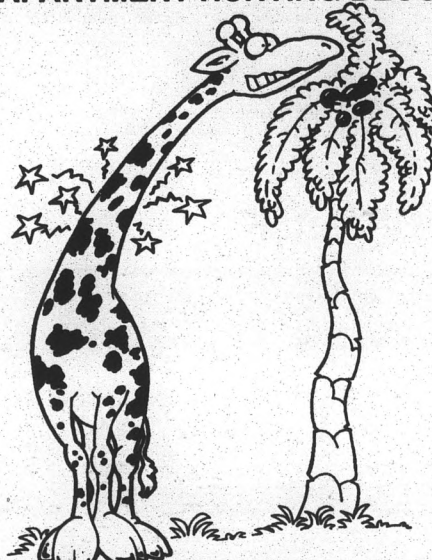
"Because of Perot's bid, we can expect to see more independents running on grass-root support statewide," said Merrill. "I have heard of a possible independent bid by former governor Evan Mecham for the Senate and independents running in general district elections throughout the state."

Geer said that Perot will probably have "near-zero" influence in the progressing two-man race and that the Texas industrialist's expressed interest in continuing his grass-roots movement was to counter the disappointment many of his supporters felt when he dropped out.

Murphy said that local Democratic leaders have met with Arizona Perot volunteers, but he feels that Democrats do not need to actively pursue Perot supporters because they will come to the Democrats.

"We are not going to run out and court them like Gov. Symington did over the weekend. We do not need to talk about the need for change, because they are disgusted with Bush's lack of action to help the American people," Murphy said.

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RURAL APACHE



# College Culture

State Press

Thursday, July 23, 1992

Page 13

## Dead Milkmen don't want their MTV

### Tales of politics, fleeting popularity and teenage breast augmentation

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

With previous songs titled "Taking Retards to the Zoo," "The Thing That Only Eats Hippies," "Smokin' Banana Peels" and "If You Love Somebody...Set Them on Fire," The Dead Milkmen have taken a more serious slant on their latest release, *Soul Rotation*.

The shift did not come by accident. "We were in Europe during the Gulf War, and it was wintertime. We sort of said that if we got out of this alive, when we got back we would make a really, really good album," said H.P. Hovercraft, singer and keyboardist for the Philadelphia quartet. "So what that record is, is basically four people really glad to be alive."

More seriousness may take the stage when the band makes it to Tempe Sunday night. Hovercraft said the band has been in touch with Victory Together, the Arizona group fighting for passage of a holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Hovercraft said, "it looks like they'll be there."

Hovercraft said Arizona politics has caught his eye for quite a few years now, even before the MLK controversy. "Even before that, with (Evan) Mecham, your former governor, we used to get a big laugh out of him."

Being on the road for the past four weeks has limited Hovercraft's access to campaign coverage, but that suits him fine. "My theory is, (no matter) who wins the (presidential) election, the same people who have been running the country for the past 200 years are going to keep running it."

"I saw Jimmy Carter on the news yesterday. I always felt sorry for Jimmy Carter because these guys like Ronald Reagan get out of office and make like \$2 million a speech and here's Carter out in the sweltering Florida sun working on houses. He's kind of an example to Americans what happens if you study real hard, you work, you're really capable and you become president — people gang up on you (and) all the incompetents will take you out."

"They should put Jimmy Carter on the \$1 bill as a reminder to everybody what happens when a competent man finally gets a bit of power."

The Dead Milkmen were on the verge of achieving great musical power three years ago, when MTV would not stop playing "Punk Rock Girl," the video from their album *Beelzebubba*. Hovercraft said the constant rotation led to drastic measures.

"They had this thing where you call up and you can 'Smash or Trash' it, and we spent like \$50 each trying to trash it. Actual members of the band spent money calling, trying to trash it," he said.

But to no avail. "Punk Rock Girl" became the most requested video on MTV, which led to the band being asked to appear on the network — namely on the video dance show *Club MTV*.

"We never wanted to do it," Hovercraft said, adding that their label cajoled them into the appearance. "This one guy was on the verge of tears. We actually thought he would cry if we didn't do it. He was like, 'Oh, please please, I'll lose my job.'"

"We went on and did all this terrible stuff and when they showed it, they had (MTV VJ) Adam Curry come on and say, 'For the first and last time on *Club MTV*...' Of course, what did these people expect?"

"We didn't get arrested at least," he said, referring to the Red Hot Chili Peppers' appearance during a Spring Break show where bassist Flea and drummer Chad Smith hoisted a bikini-clad girl over their shoulders and spanked her.

What the Milkmen did do is handcuff themselves to host Downtown Julie Brown who looked incredibly stunned. "That was just us trying to never have to go on MTV again," he said, adding that the audience at *Club MTV* was kind of eerie. "I met a 16-year-old girl there who had breast augmentation surgery. I thought that was kind of weird."

The Milkmen did have an idea for an engagement on MTV's serious acoustic performance show. "We wanted to go on *Unplugged* with our actual, regular, electrical equipment, but unplugged. We asked MTV if we could do it, and I think the humor escaped them."

"I don't know what the big deal is about playing unplugged. I think it'd be harder to play



George Moore/Hollywood Records

HP Hovercraft, Dean Clean, Dave Blood and Butterfly Fairweather: doing the body good.

plugged. I think what they should do is try having the Indigo Girls backed by Metallica and see how long they can take it," Hovercraft said.

On this tour, for their new album *Soul Rotation*, the Milkmen are adding some acoustic shows at record stores to their itinerary. "Whenever we're told, 'Hey acoustic show,' we jump at the opportunity because it kind of gives us a chance to rework things," Hovercraft said, calling at the end of a record-store concert in Palo Alto, Calif.

That performance was the first time the Milkmen's 1985 classic "Bitchin' Camero" was done acoustically. Although the song has been a staple in concerts through the years, Hovercraft said, "That's one of the least tiring ones, because we make up a new beginning." The song on record starts out with two bored teenagers talking about, among other things, a bar called the Crystal Ship, "where they let 16-year-olds drink."

Hovercraft said fans seemed startled by the new songs, since most are expecting the punkish, sarcastic lyrics from earlier albums. The next album is already in the initial stages of being written, and Hovercraft said, "I can kind of sense the direction we're going in (and) the next one's going to be real confusing for everyone."

Already confusing for some fans is the name shifts the band acquired on their major label debut. Hovercraft used to be known as Rodney Anonymous and guitarist Butterfly Fairweather used to be called Joe Jack Talcum. The main reason for the name change has something to do with the band's growing fascination with UFOs, and a lot to do with screwing with people. "A lot of people ask me what happened to Rodney," Hovercraft said. "I tell them he lives in Tibet now."

Hovercraft waved to Billygoat as they walked into the store for their acoustic set, and outlined his plans for the next cable television network.

"I'm watching store TV, (and) I think there should be a channel just with that. You could just jump from store to store and see what's going on," he said.

"I'm watching closed-circuit store TV now, and I'm waiting for somebody to shoplift. There are two bands here, so it's almost an inevitability," he said.

*The Dead Milkmen play After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., Sunday, July 26 at 8:30 p.m. with Billygoat opening. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.*

## The Gospel according to Pablo

By LORENZO SIERRA JR.  
State Press

Whoever said crime does not pay was not around to see comedian Paul Rodriguez and several talented Phoenix-area performers spread the word about a positive lifestyle last week at the Sundome.

Rodriguez was the focal point of a three-day performing arts extravaganza in Sun City West paid for by RICO funds, which are money taken from drug dealers by law enforcement.

"It's poetic justice," Rodriguez said. The comedian has put his movie and TV career on hold to spend his summer talking to America's inner-city youth.

"It's my way of contributing," Rodriguez said. "I'm just giving back to the community."

When the kids go back to school, Rodriguez will be going back to full-time work, doing TV, movies and work with his own production company.

The audience mixed faces of naive pre-teens and concerned

elderly scattered in with some of the hardest gang bangers. Rodriguez, who himself was involved in the gang scene in Los Angeles, gave a talk that mixed in a street corner evangelist sermon with material from his regular stand-up routine.

"In America you can become anything you want," Rodriguez said during his show. "Hey, even I can spell potato. I can even cook them with chorizo."

Rodriguez tried to deglamorize the image of a cholo "chillin' with his homeys" through anecdotes about his own youth, where he said he was blessed — and cursed — to have a father who was concerned about his welfare.

"If I wasn't in by 10 o'clock, there was retribution from my old man," Rodriguez said. "If I was at a cool party, I would call and say that I wasn't going to be home until later."

"He said 'OK, but wake me up in the morning so I can beat you.'"

Besides the intimidation of his father, Rodriguez had the sure-cure remedy for staying out of trouble and excelling.

"I attribute it all to Catholic guilt," he said.



Lorenzo Sierra Jr./State Press

Paul Rodriguez telling it like it is and how it should be

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— Charles Solomon, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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## Oh Canada!

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Canada's Animation Festival

Celebrating 50 years of Canadian animation, the National Film Board of Canada's Animation Festival hits the Valley Art Theater in Tempe a week from Friday. But a special advance screening takes place next Thursday, July 30th. State Press will give away a pass for two to the first 50 people to come to the front office, located in the basement of the Mathews Center and ask for a pass in their best Canadian accent. Bob and Doug McKenzie impersonations are encouraged.

## College Town Calendar

July 23	No Doubt	Mason Jar
26	Dead Milkmen	After the Gold Rush
26	Total Eclipse	Mason Jar
Aug 2	Beastie Boys with L7	Mesa Amphitheatre
2	The Zoo	Chuy's
8	Crosby, Stills & Nash	Desert Sky Pavilion
11	Slayer	Club Rio
12	k.d. Lang	Phoenix Symphony Hall
13	Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band	Desert Sky Pavilion
13	Faster Pussycat	After the Gold Rush
18	Santana and B.B. King	Desert Sky Pavilion
24	Emerson, Lake and Palmer	Desert Sky Pavilion
25	Guns N' Roses	Phoenix International Raceway



## Doonesbury



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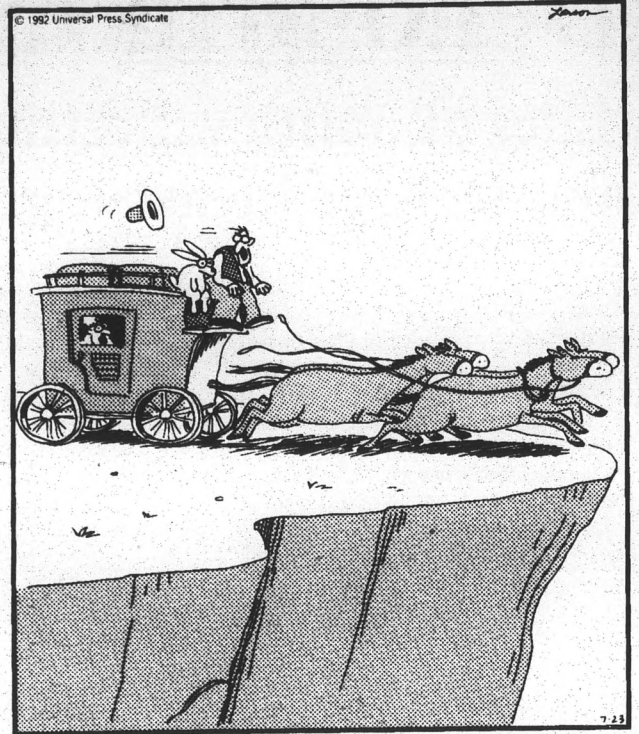
ALWAYS A MOMENT EVERY MOTHER TREASURES, ZONK.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## THE FAR SIDE

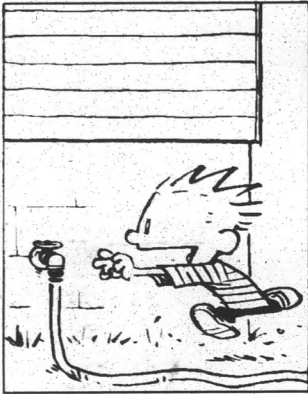
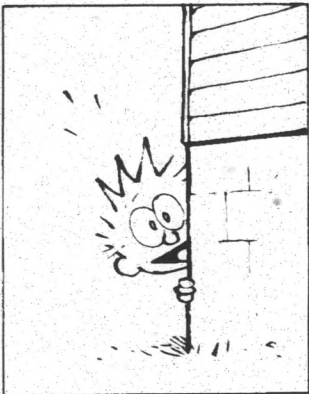
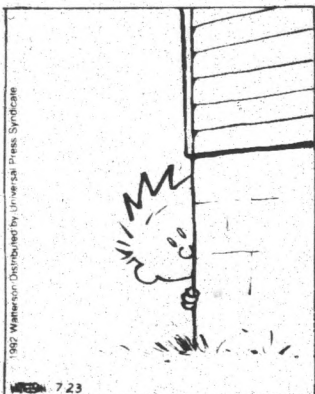
By GARY LARSON



"Go ahead and jump, Sid! Hell — I know you're thinkin' it!"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Wheel spokesmodels

## Meind Wire

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two boulders in the bottom of the Grand Canyon are fake. Guess which ones?

Rick Dyson of Tucson, whose Cemrock Landscapes Inc. builds artificial environments for zoos and museums, says he installed them last month under a \$6,000 contract from the U.S. Geological Survey.

The bogus boulders hide a water-sampling station on Havasu Creek, which flows into the Colorado River in the central reaches of Grand Canyon National Park.

"The reason we went to the extreme of disguising the site is because it's a very heavily traveled site by tourists," Don Bills of the Geological Survey's Flagstaff office said Monday.

The fake boulders are hollow shells of polyester resins and fiberglass cloth that fit over the two parts of the station. One is about 5 feet high and the other about 4 feet. The covers are chained to real rocks to prevent theft.

Bills said he got the idea to use the fakes because

there weren't any big rocks in the area that could be used to hide the station and "you can't very easily move around boulders that weigh several tons" to get access to the equipment.

Getting the fakes to the site took some doing. Dyson and two co-workers hiked the roughly nine miles from the canyon's South Rim to Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the canyon, a day-long trek.

Meanwhile, the covers — one weighing 75 pounds, the other 50 — were loaded onto a commercial river raft at Lee's Ferry and floated 90 miles downstream to the ranch.

USGS met the Dyson crew at the ranch and rafted them and the fake rocks on a three-day journey down the rough Colorado to the creek. The group then carried the fakes to a ledge about 30 feet from the creek and about 300 yards from where the creek joined the river.

Passing hikers asked to pick out the fakes were unable to do so, said Bills and Dyson.

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## Losing their cool

When the temperatures soar, low prices mean many brave souls flock to Karsten Golf Course for a round of golf

By GREG SEXTON

State Press

When Joey Buckenmyer plays golf in the intense summer heat, it's always a scorcher — no matter what his scorecard says.

"I'm not crazy," said Buckenmyer, a 27-year-old ASU student. "I just like to play golf and in the summer the price is right."

And the price is right. To beat the heat, ASU's 6,010-year Karsten Golf Course lowers its green fees to bargain basement prices in the summer months. For ASU students, an 18-round game can be had for \$10. For other Valley residents, the \$20 fee is also tough to beat. The prices are about half the normal season rate.

"It's cheap, that's the main thing," Buckenmyer said. "It's cheap and it's a great course to play on."

"At this time of the day it's not crowded, so for the money — it's a steal."

Buckenmyer was just teeing off and was already showing the effects of the blazing heat, but he said that if you're an Arizona native and are used to the inferno it's no big deal.

"I haven't even started and I'm soaking wet," he said. "But I pretty much put the heat out of my mind."

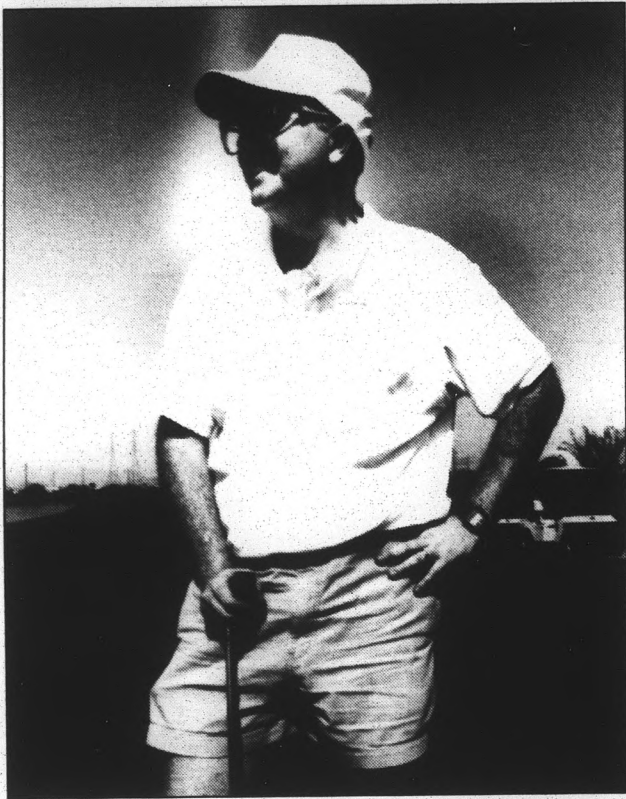
"I've played here in the summer before, so I know how it feels. I think I even played out here when it was 122°. Once it gets over 100° it doesn't really matter."

OK, for a native it is *not* hot, but what about someone who isn't used to being in the blast furnace we call home?

Rick Pitt, a Phoenix resident, had a friend visiting from Ohio. How was the visitor handling the heat?

"He doesn't think it's hot," Pitt said. "He's having a great time. This is such a great course to play on he doesn't even feel how hot it is."

OK. So maybe it is a dry heat, but on Karsten, where you



Henri Cohen/State Press

**Rick Pitt of Phoenix, said the warmer temperatures are good because they keep people off the course. Pitt was out playing in the midday heat Tuesday afternoon.**

couldn't find shade if you tried, the management realizes that most people do feel the heat — so they have taken many precautions to ensure people stay healthy — and, in this climate, alive.

"We keep a close eye on everyone," said Bill Dugan, an assistant golf professional for par 72 Karsten. "We have water tanks located on almost every hole and we have service attendants who patrol the course seeing if everyone is all right. So we take good care of all the folks who come out to play."

Buckenmyer said he has tricks to keeping cool. One of them is to wear a wet bandanna under his hat.

"Out here it's good, because they have water every two holes and you know when you're feeling the heat so you get plenty of water."

"I guess the temperature doesn't bother me. If it did, I wouldn't be out here and I wouldn't live in Arizona. I guess I just like being outside."

For Pitt and his friend from the Midwest there are other advantages to coming out to play in the summer.

"The hotter weather keeps people off the courses," Pitt said leaning next to his golf cart, while wiping the sweat from his brow, "so that makes it easier to get tee times."

"The heat doesn't affect me too much, I just wear light clothes and guzzle the water. But if I was going to walk like the ASU students I see out here — it would be a different story."

Dugan said Karsten, like many Valley courses, lowers its fees in the summer because of the drastic temperature increase. He said high fees would mean empty holes.

He added that more non-students are using the course this year.

With the intense heat, Karsten does play a little differently in the summer, but still maintains its high quality, championship appearance.

"It's just a great golf course," Pitt said. "I think it's one of the best courses in the Valley and the price now is right."

"You get a farther roll of the ball because the greens are harder and you get a faster roll because the greens are drier, but other

Turn to Heat, page 16



Henri Cohen/State Press

**ASU student Joey Buckenmyer said the main reason he plays golf in the summer is the price. Students can play 18-holes for \$10. Buckenmyer even played when it was 122°.**

## Sports Briefs

### Faulkner violates parole, court date set

ASU basketball player Jamal Faulkner has violated the terms of his probation after he failed to complete his court-ordered community service.

He also failed to report to his probation officer on three earlier dates.

Faulkner, was one of four Sun Devil basketball players charged with fraud last year for using an athletic department credit card to charge long-distance phone calls. Faulkner, and his teammates received two years' probation and were ordered to complete 100 hour of community work.

Faulkner, who was ASU's leading scorer last season pleaded guilty to violating both charges of his probation and a new court date of July 28 was set.



Faulkner

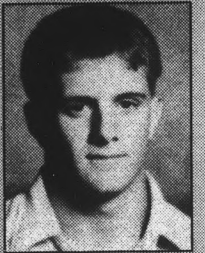
### Four football players not returning

Four ASU football players, including reserve quarterback Kurt Lasher will not return to the Sun Devil squad it was announced this week.

ASU seniors Lasher, and Arnold Laws, along with sophomores Mark Smith and Travis Guiney will not return to the Sun Devil football program this fall.

Laws, a safety, Smith and Guiney, were both linemen for the ASU team.

Lasher, was the backup quarterback for three seasons. He completed 42 percent of his passes and threw four touchdowns. He will stay at ASU to complete his degree.



Lasher

### Track athletes shine at USA meet

Four former and future ASU athletes made great showings at the USA Junior National Track and Field Championships earlier this week.

For their performances, sophomores Brain Ellis and Dennis Black and soon-to-be freshman George Page and Lesa Parker, have made the USA Junior national team which will compete in a dual meet against Canada later this month (July 29-30) in Winnipeg.

All four student-athletes will make up the USA's Junior's team that will compete in the Junior World Championships in Seoul, Korea, from Sept. 16-29.

Earlier this year, Page and Parker signed letters of intent to attend ASU in the fall.

### Tolbert predicted to win medal

Former ASU track and field athlete Lynda Tolbert, who has made the Olympic Team in the 100-meter hurdles, continues to run extremely well this summer on the European circuit.

Tolbert, who took third at the Olympic Trials, has been projected this week by *Sports Illustrated* to win a medal in Barcelona, and is currently the leader in the Mobile Grand standings.

The 1991 graduate has 45 points (the most possible) and is fresh off a win in Nice, France, where she ran a 12.87 to beat two fellow Americans in that heat.



Tolbert

## ASU's McHugh on the hoops recruiting trail

Sun Devil coach gets new talent, optimistic about 1992-93 season

By GREG SEXTON

State Press

ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh already has her team set for the upcoming season. So what is she doing now?

Preparing for the 1993-94 campaign.

"We're always a year ahead of ourselves," McHugh said. "We are looking for recruits who will add to depth to our team."

However, with four new signees for the 1992-93 season and a deck stacked full of returning talent, McHugh is highly optimistic about the coming season.

"I'm very excited about the new season," said McHugh, who will embark on her sixth season as coach. "We have some great players filling the empty slots and many return players who will add the talent and experience that we'll need to go all the way."

Last year, the Sun Devils (20-9, 10-8 Pac-10) finished the year on fire — winning seven of their last eight. And for the first time in nine years — a berth in the NCAA Tournament was the crowning feat of the Sun Devil team.

ASU was pitted against DePaul in the first-round of tournament action. The Sun Devils traveled to Chicago to meet, and fall, to the Blue Demons in a 67-65 disappointing loss.

But McHugh said last season is behind them and her team is primed for the new season.

"We are ready to start this season," she said. "All of the players are confident. We have a great team and one that knows they can get the job done."

To ensure the "job gets done" McHugh has signed four new talents to the ASU squad.

Here's a rundown:

Melani Francis, a 6-foot-1 forward from Utah Valley Community College and Tamika

Matlock, a 5-foot-7 point guard from Martin Luther King High School in Detroit, Mich. The two signed a national letter of intent, earlier this spring to study and attend ASU.

Francis led Region 18 of the NJCAA in scoring in 1992 with a 17.1 point per game average. She was also third in her region in rebounding, as she grabbed 7.5 boards a game.

While playing in Utah, Francis led the Wolverines to a 26-3 record and a berth in the Region 18 play-offs.

"We feel Melani can be a very solid player for us," McHugh said. "She played a lot of center in junior college, but I see her more as a

Turn to McHugh, page 16



# McHugh

Continued from page 15

small forward at this level.

"She is very smart on and off the court and I am looking forward for her to come in and fight for a starting spot on this team."

A native of Orem, Utah, Francis was named all-conference, all-region first-team and during her career, she finished as the second leading scorer, rebounder and shot blocker in her school's history.

Matlock, who led her high school team to its second consecutive state championship and a 25-0 record in 1992, averaged more than 14 points a game and she added 9.2 assists per contest.

"We are very excited about being able to sign a player of Tamika's talent,"

McHugh said. "She is quick and an excellent ballhandler."

"She also knows how to win those tough ball games. Her team only lost two games her last two seasons. That's something you often can't teach."

In Matlock's three seasons at MLK, the Crusaders compiled a 71-3 mark.

Two more recent acquisitions will join Francis and Matlock at ASU.

Tiffany Crahenbuhl, a 5-foot-7 guard from Parker, Az., and Shannon Slayton, a 5-foot-10 forward from Beaverton, Ore., round out the new talent for the Sun Devils.

"Tiffany is a great shooter," McHugh said. "Very effective in the zone. And

Shannon has great hands. She handles the ball well and she is a good passer. She will be good inside and she runs the ball effectively."

Returning to ASU is star point guard Ryneldi Becenti, a 5-foot-7 talent who exploded on the Sun Devil team last season.

Becenti was named a Pac-10 All-American and she was one of only three players named the conference player of the week two times.

Becenti also led the league in assists as she averaged 6.9 per game. With 197, she broke the ASU all-time single season assist record and her 372 point total also led the team.



State Press photo  
Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh (center) has recruited four new players for 1992-93.

### Clarification

In the *State Press* sports section last week, it was incorrectly stated that ASU swim coach Ron Johnson will be the Olympic coach for the Brazilian swim team. He was the technical advisor and trainer for the team. He will not serve as its coach. We regret any confusion this may have caused.

## Heat

Continued from page 15

than that the course isn't much different."

Dugan said since the staff keeps a sharp eye on the customers, there have been no serious heat-related illnesses on the course.

"I'm sure there have been people who have heat related problems out there — its going to happen anywhere around here in the summer but nothing serious that I know of," Dugan said.

He suggested that golfers keep well-hydrated, wear loose clothing, a hat, bring sun protection and let the service attendants know if they are feeling ill.

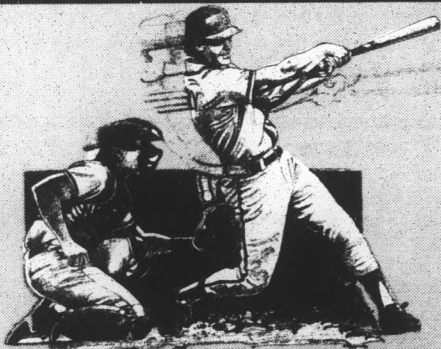
But for Pitt and his Ohio pal, there is one drawback to playing in the Arizona heat.

"I usually like to have a couple of beers when I play, but it's too hot. The beer gets warm too fast."



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it  
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-see display ad, this issue-

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## APARTMENTS

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## APARTMENTS

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FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Springtree, fully furnished, washer, dryer, \$325 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Christine 966-8035.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for townhouse near ASU. Laundry, pool, \$245 includes electric. Call 844-9013.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment, Coral Point, off Main Street between Price & Dobson. \$250 a month + 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker, nice, responsible. Karen 898-9464.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Scottsdale. \$265 + utilities. Grad student preferred. 994-4473.

NONSMOKER NEEDED to share furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near Papago Park. Must be very clean and responsible. Call Timmion 267-1562, please leave message.

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2 or 3 bedrooms available  
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Realty Executives  
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**SUNGLASSES**  
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**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

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**FURNITURE**

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**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

**FURNITURE**

MAUVE COUCH/ love seat, glass top cocktail table/ matching dinette set with four chairs. Price negotiable. Allison 967-5756.

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**AUTOMOBILES**

'91 JETTA, silver, 34,000 miles, \$9500. 265-8629.

1990 VOLKSWAGEN Fox, air, cool stereo, 4-speed, red, great gas mileage, \$3,000. Chris 966-0483.

**BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? NO CREDIT? NEED WHEELS?**  
We like to say "YES!"  
**International Auto Sales**  
2126 W. Main, Mesa  
2 blocks west of Dobson  
**964-9044**  
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

**CHEAP! FBI/U.S.**  
Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW... \$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang... \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJCR.

MUST SELL 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse turbo. Extended warranty, loaded. Excellent condition, \$9950. 969-5345.

**NEED CASH?**  
I buy cars/trucks/motorcycles, running or not. Voice mail pager: 226-4703.

**MOTORCYCLES**

1986 HONDA Aero 50. Runs great, new back tire, \$480, best offer. 985-5126

YAMAHA 180, Trunk helmet, 841 miles, \$1,000/best offer. Please leave message: C. Smith 969-3792.

SELL IT in the State Press Classifieds!

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

**BICYCLES**

10 SPEED, red two-year-old, has been stored in a garage for one year. One flat tire. Must sell. \$200 new. Sells now for \$75. Henri 966-6763.

CANNONDALE MOUNTAIN bike for sale, great price, 921-9987.

SCHWINNS, OTHER top brands; re-conditioned, most under \$75.00; will buy bikes; cash Brian 350-9320, 225-7550.

**TRAVEL**

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

**BUDGET TRAVEL**  
• Student flights  
• Eurail passes  
• Hostel cards  
• Int. student ID's  
• Travel equipment  
• Lots more!  
  
**AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS**  
1046 E. Lemon St.  
Tempe • 894-5128

**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

ASSISTANTS FOR disabled students in dorms. Early morning. Will train. Dave, Disability Healthcare Services, 966-6873.

On-campus job! The State Press classified advertising department is looking for students who can work from 10am to noon and noon to 2pm Monday through Friday. Candidates must possess excellent communication skills, have legible handwriting, spell like a champion (a big plus if you ever won a spelling bee!) and have an understanding about the importance of customer service. Responsibilities of the job include: helping customers with classified ads in person and over the phone, filing, data entry and whatever is needed to get the newspaper to the printer! If you are an outgoing, people-oriented person who is dependable and professional, this is an excellent job for you. Please call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

**DRIVER**  
The State Press is searching for a person to deliver newspapers at 5:30am weekdays to off campus locations beginning August 17. Must have own vehicle and be as dependable as a Timex watch. Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

EXPANDING GYN/FERTILITY doctor needs nurse practitioner immediately. Salary DOE. Call Lynda 956-7481 9am-4pm.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**  
20-30 hours per week. Type min. 20 wpm and have prior customer service experience. Starts at \$5.00/Hr., long term commitment.  
**MUST WORK SATURDAYS**  
Call for Appointment  
**838-8405**  
Not An Agency Never A Fee  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
M/F/V/H

**San Miguel Apartments**  
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath.  
Next to ASU.  
*Utilities Included!*  
910 E. Lemon  
**966-8704**

**QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
Don't settle for less than the best!  
STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM  
• Free Cable TV • FREE Hot Water • Great Location • 3 Refreshing Pools  
• 2 Soothing Spas • Lush Landscaping • Exercise Room • Ample Covered Parking  
1255 University Dr.  
Tempe • SE Corner of University and Rural  
**968-8118**

**1 block from campus**  
• 1 BED \$365 \*Ask about our 3 bedroom  
• 2 BED \$500  
**NO DEPOSIT**  
**Apache Terrace**  
1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)  
**CALL US TODAY 968-6383**

TIRED OF THE DORM?  
FEEL LIKE YOU'RE THROWING AWAY YOUR RENT MONEY?  
Call the  
**ASU CONDO SPECIALIST**  
and take  
ADVANTAGE OF OWNING  
instead of renting.  
**GARY GREENACRE**  
483-3333  
or  
**1-800-535-6619**  
RE/MAX Excalibur Realty

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
**\$400-\$600 PER WEEK**  
Call for appointment  
**921-8956**  
Mon-Fri  
10am-noon ONLY  
**MUST BE 21 OR OLDER**



**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

FEMALE PERSONAL care attendant for disabled career woman. \$6.50/hour. Hours: Monday-Friday, 6:30am-9:30am. Location: 7th Street & Washington. Includes personal care, laundry, housecleaning, cooking. Call Lilia 252-9345. Experience, references required. Ideal for health care experience.

INTERVIEWERS, PART time. Flexible hours, evenings/weekends. Legitimate research, no sales, fun place. Susan, 967-4441.

**GUYS & GALS**

**Great Western Screen Door Co. now hiring.**

- \$15/hr. guaranteed plus bonus.
- M-F 3-8pm
- Sat & Sun 10-7pm

Setting appointments, door to door for solar screens.

Call **278-6188**

LAWN SERVICE needs part time employees, no experience necessary. \$5 an hour. If you use drugs, please don't apply. 966-3269.

**MODELS**

Print & TV for gals & guys. Experience not necessary. Part-time OK. En Avant Agency 839-1969, 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe.

**PRODUCT PROMO.**

Work part time promoting nationally advertised products valleywide. Must be 21, have modeling experience, have recent composite or 8x10 photo. Interview 230-1084.

**SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE!** JLG is seeking quality appointment setters. Earn \$4-12 per hour depending on performance. Do not call unless you can work 8:30am-2pm or 2pm-7:30pm, 6 days a week. Immediate employment. You will work 30 hours/week in a plush office. Motivation and confidence a must. Earn money this week. Call 24 hours, ask for Patrick, 967-7866.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 for rates and information!

**GROCERY/MERCHANDISING**

**Work Every Day!**

Mon-Sun, Up to 40/Hrs Wk  
5:15 AM - 2:00 PM  
OR  
2:15 PM - 11:00 PM

**\$4.30/HR + .20¢ PER MILE**  
Stock Grocery Stores with Soda Pop.

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- Have own transportation
- Well groomed
- Reliable & detail oriented

Please call to schedule appt. or apply in person.

Rio Salado Bank Bldg.  
1400 E. Southern #940  
Tempe (W. of McClintock)

**838-8405**

Equal Opportunity Employer  
Not An Agency Never a Fee  
M/F/V/H

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

THE STATE Press advertising department is now hiring student advertising sales representatives to create design and sell advertising and marketing campaigns to local retail businesses. If you would like to gain excellent experience that will make your resume shine call me today. You need to have a vehicle and be in school at least through December 1993. If you thrive on chaos, are creative, dependable and competitive, please call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

**TUTOR NEEDED**

For private Scottsdale school. Prefer graduate student who is outstanding in these three areas: high school Chemistry, Physics and Math. Please do not apply if not efficient in all three areas. Ability to speak French or Spanish a plus. Excellent potential for management. Professional attire, management skills and reliable transportation a must (20 minutes from ASU). \$8-10/hour, 15-30 hours per week, require 12 month commitment. Women encouraged to apply. A wonderful steady job for the graduate student. Call Candye 953-3070, Monday through Friday.

WANTED: 5 to 10 money motivated people to sell tools nationwide via Watts, full time or part time work with 2 shifts available. Call Jim, 820-8408.

WILLIAMS AFB youth activities: looking for a motivated individual to plan & coordinate the before and after school program. \$6 per hour beginning August 3rd. Call 988-6745 for information.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

RAPIDLY GROWING firm seeks full-time secretary/bookkeeper with extensive PC experience utilizing Word Perfect, Lotus 123, and PFS Write. Typing skills 70 wpm. Accounting background a plus. Salary ranges from \$1,200/month and is commensurate with experience/ability. Call (602)496-5980 after 4pm daily.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED food servers and bartender. Apply in person at Acapulco Bay Beach Club, 40th Street and Thomas in Tower Plaza. 273-0234.

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

SPICE UP your personal ad with an Art-a-ma-bob! Come to the Matthews Center basement for details!

**\$4.25**  
60oz. pitchers of beer  
+ M-F  
"The Best in Sports Viewing"  
**WOODSHED I** **WOODSHED II**  
Food & Drink NW Corner of Baseline & Mill 831-WOOD  
Casual Dining & Libations NW Corner of Dobson & University 844-SHED

**10c WINGS**  
**DRAFTS 70c**  
Bud, Bud Light  
3-7pm, M-Th  
All day Sat & Sun  
**BANDERSNATCH**  
BREW PUB



**Ain't summer grand?**

State Press Classifieds

**PETS**

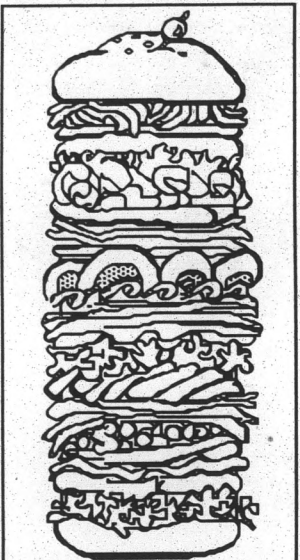
ADORABLE WRINKLY Chinese Shar-Pei puppies for sale. \$50-\$75. Call 756-0719.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppy for sale. Male, 10 weeks old, completely potty trained. Has all shots, loves people. Must go to good home. Call Brenda 966-6909.

**PERSONALS**

DOZEN RED long stem roses delivered \$20.00. Also balloons, singing deliveries. After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

THINK YOU'RE funny? Can you tell a one-liner? Amateur comedians wanted! No experience necessary. For local Tempe nightclub. Call now: 968-0074. Big, big prizes!



**HUNGRY?**

Check out the Restaurants/Bars section in the State Press Classifieds!

State Press Classifieds  
**965-6731**

**ADOPTION**

A WIFE, who was adopted herself as a baby, and her loving husband, are longing to become parents. We will give your baby a full-time devoted mother whose love is overflowing for a child. We are financially secure, and can provide your child with everything it could possibly ever need or want. Please call us anytime, David and Stacey: 1-800-669-0515.

PLEASE LET us help you. We are searching for a newborn baby to cherish and adopt. Financially secure California couple, happily married 11 years, promise your baby a lifetime of happiness. Expenses paid, legal. Call Leslie and Dan collect (408)294-2229.

**SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY-**

Divorce- starting from \$50. Evening and weekend appointments available. 839-5961.

**DIVORCE**

Bankruptcy, name change, incorporation, & child support modifications. All documents prepared by Paralegals. Consumer Legal Inc. 954-6511.

**Thorbecke's Gym**  
**966-6621**

\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor for papers/resumes. Laser. Rush jobs accepted. Caroline 892-7022.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa 924-1976.

**Sheri Patrick - 961-1411**  
Freelance Sec'y. Services  
Desktop Publishing  
Term Papers/Newsletters  
Resumes/Graphics  
Laser Printing  
Notary Public  
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week  
Discount Student Prices

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays. laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

**EDITING/TYPING**

Research papers. Reports. Manuscripts. Dissertations. Resumes. Letters. Computerized. Experienced editor. Accurate. Jim. 945-6793.

**RESUMES from \$15**

High Success Rate!  
Consultation - Same Day  
Reports, Graphics, Laser Printing

SP Secretarial  
2201 S. McClintock #3  
Near ASU **967-0907**

FORMER ASU English instructor. Word processing, editing, proofreading, tutoring available for all class papers. Susan 897-1822.

RESUME SPECIAL: \$5 off with this ad. Full typing and desktop publishing services. Kathleen 831-5676.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds. Call 965-6731 now!

**PAPERS TYPED**

**-SPECIAL-**

**\$2<sup>99</sup> PAGE**

\*not valid w/ other offers

**Let Me Type Your:**

- Program of Study
- Petitions
- Graduation Paperwork

*The*  
**Write Resumé**  
(602)966-9211  
2121 S. Mill Avenue  
Suite 206 M  
(1 block S. of Broadway)  
Tempe, AZ. 85282

**ONE PAGE RESUME PACKAGE**

- Includes:**
- Original Resume Composition
  - Cover Letter (Basic Format)
  - Follow up Letter (Basic Format)
  - 10 Copies of Resume & Cover Letter
  - 5 Copies of Follow up Letter sent to Interviewer
  - 10 Envelopes Addressed to Companies

*The*  
**Write Resumé**  
(602)966-9211  
2121 S. Mill Avenue  
Suite 206 M  
(1 block S. of Broadway)  
Tempe, AZ. 85282

**SERVICES**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

WORD PROCESSING- Laser print, spelling/grammar check, \$2 per page. 945-1551.

**INSTRUCTION**

GERMAN AND French private lessons, all levels, flexible hours, call Kuros Lamé 596-0048, \$7/hour.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

**TUTORS**

MATH TUTOR: For understanding math help with most basic classes. Call Sandy at 731-4886.

**RATES**

**TUTORS**

PRIVATE LESSONS by top typographer in QuarkXPress, Desktop Publishing, typesetting, \$15 an hour. 827-8318.

QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED Math tutor: MAT 106, MAT 117, ASU grad student. John 483-6043, leave message or digital pager 222-7621, enter your number, then 32#.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731.

State Press Classifieds  
**965-6731**

**RATES**

**965-6731 State Press Matthews Center Classifieds Basement, Rm. 46H**

**LINER AD RATES:**  
15 words or less  
\$3.00 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$2.75 per issue (5-9 issues)  
\$2.50 per issue (10+ issues)  
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.  
**Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

**SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:**  
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).  
**Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:** (per column inch, per insertion)  
1 time: \$6.50  
2-5 times: \$6.10  
6 or more times: \$5.90  
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.  
**Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.**

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**  
**In person:**  
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.  
**Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**  
**By phone or fax:**  
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.  
**Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!**

**By Mail:**  
Send your ad (with payment) to:  
State Press Classifieds  
Dept. 1502, ASU  
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502  
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)  
**Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

**TEARSHEETS**  
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

**ADVERTISING POLICY:**  
The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:**  
Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**  
**State Press Errors:**  
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.  
**Customer Errors:**  
Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error. The State Press is not responsible for corrections called in by phone.

**CHANGES:**  
There may be a change fee for any changes made on classified ads. The minimum fee is the cost one one more day's run (minimum fee on changes made by phone is \$6; the State Press is not responsible for changes made by phone.  
Ads may be prorated is discounted ads are changed before the run is complete.

**GUS SAYS, "WE HAVE 99¢ SLICES"**  
M-W  
**933 E. University**  
**829-3995**

**SOFT SUDS Car Wash**  
Apache & Terrace  
**Touchless Automatic Jet Wash**  
**Only \$2.00**  
Spot Free Rinse  
Open 24 Hours



# Blimpie®

## SUBS & SALADS

# WE DELIVER

Try our new  
**6" Grilled Chicken Breast  
on Toasted Bread**

with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Onion

**ONLY \$2.99**

**6" BLT  
\$1.59**



Open 8 a.m.  
Cinnamon Roll &  
Coffee or Small Drink  
**99¢**

**911 E. Broadway**

SE Corner of Broadway & Rural

**921-9222**

Hours: Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

**FREE 6" SANDWICH**

Buy any 6" sandwich and a medium drink  
at menu price and get the 2nd 6" sandwich of  
equal or lesser value **FREE.**

Bigger Bites and extras not included. Expires 8-1-92.

**-ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER-**