

Reagan denies trade in Zakharov's release

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

The Reagan administration, unwrapping the package deal that sprang Nicholas S. Daniloff and spared an accused Soviet spy a trial, proclaimed Tuesday that the two developments are unrelated.

President Reagan, who had insisted all along that Gennadiy Zakharov, the Soviet scientist accused of spying, would not be traded for Daniloff, told reporters in a jammed White House briefing room: "There was no connection between the two releases."

But an ASU specialist in international relations said he is sure the release of Daniloff and Zakharov are directly linked.

Bill Davey, also a communications professor, said: "A lot of language used between diplomats is designed to save face for the prominent parties involved. They say there's no linking between Daniloff and Zakharov's release, but I'm sure there was."

Only a few minutes before the news conference, Zakharov was allowed to plead no contest to the spy charges in a federal court in Brooklyn with a U.S. guarantee that he would be swiftly expelled.

Davey, who was in New York on ASU business when Zakharov was arrested, said: "Zakharov would have received a much harsher sentence if we hadn't been negotiating for Daniloff."

He said New York newspapers published at that time a "compelling set of facts that Zakharov was involved in espionage activities."

"Zakharov probably would have been banished anyway, but he would have faced a prison sentence."

But, Davey added, "If our goal was to get Daniloff out, then we achieved that goal."

Daniloff had been held in a Soviet prison for 13 days, and then confined to the American Embassy for 17 more days, on charges of committing espionage against the Soviet Union. He was allowed to leave Monday.

Patrick McGowan, an ASU specialist in U.S. foreign policy, said: "Our purpose is

not so much to send a spy to prison, but to stop espionage. (Zakharov) can no longer operate as a spy anywhere; his effectiveness has been eliminated.

"Why send him to prison for 20 years at the taxpayers' expense?"

McGowan, also a political science professor, said: "The Soviet seizure of Daniloff put the president in a very difficult position."

"On the one hand you had an apparently innocent American journalist just doing his job; on the other you have a Soviet spy caught red-handed. They are simply not equivalent."

"A lot of people feel when you swap a Soviet spy for an American journalist, you are giving in to the Soviets."

"The problem is Daniloff is a human being, and it is the responsibility of the administration to do everything it can to protect American lives abroad."

McGowan said a "straight trade" would open Reagan to a lot of criticism, but the release of one or more Soviet dissidents, opposers to the Soviet regime, is an equitable agreement.

The Kremlin decided to permit the emigration of Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov and his wife after negotiations with the United States.

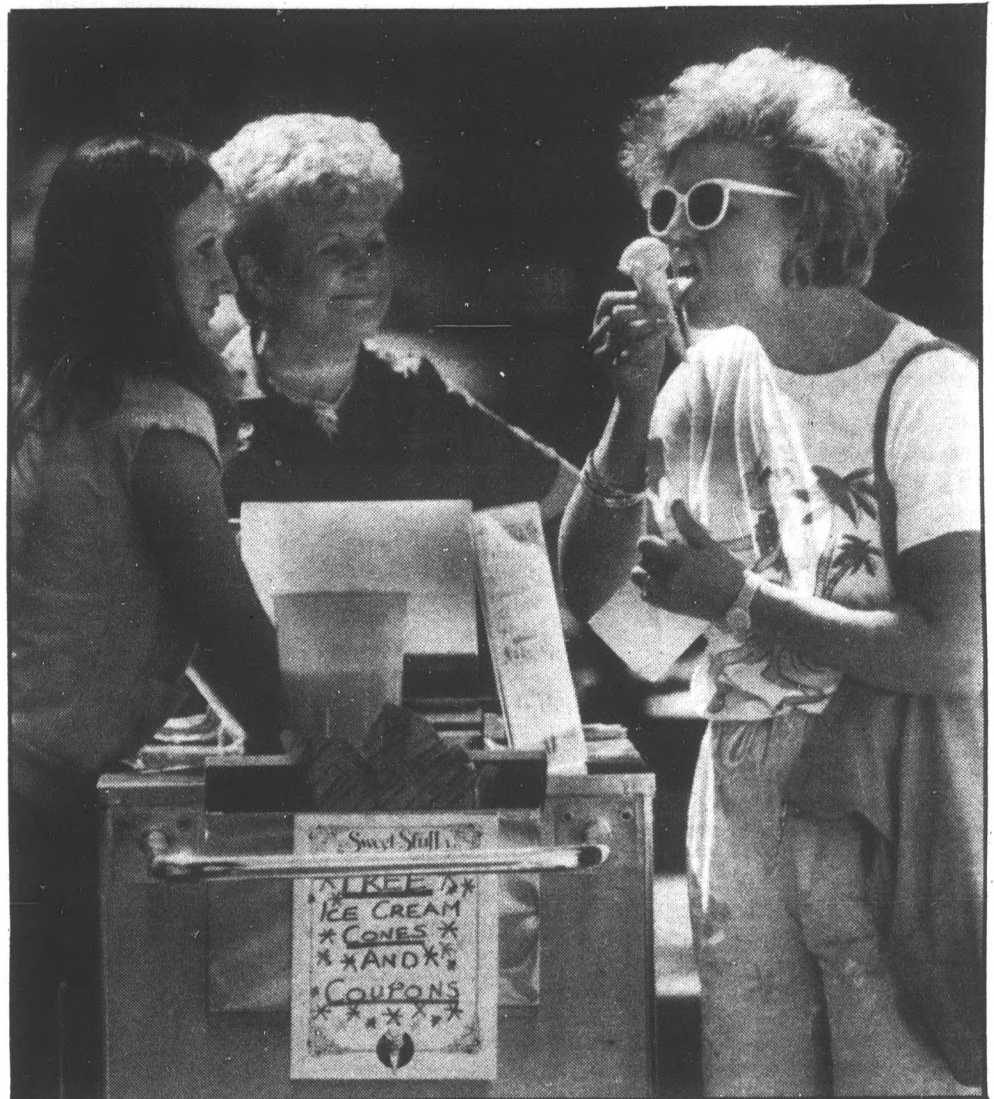
The month-long negotiations between U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze also eased a U.S. order expelling Soviet diplomats from the U.N. mission in New York.

McGowan said: "The Soviet mission to the U.N. is way oversized. It is assumed the vast majority of them have a sort of intelligence role, but it's not open so it's spying."

ASU political science professor Yung-Hwan Jo, a specialist in relations between the United States, China and the Soviet Union, said the agreement is "not too bad of a deal."

"It's not real favorable, but under the circumstances at least some sort of deal was made. . . and Daniloff was freed."

Jo said he is not surprised at the



Michael Scully/State Press

Cost-free calories

Laura Plisbury, right, a junior sociology major, gives her chocolate marshmallow ice cream cone a quick lick before it melts. Kris Akers, left, and Pat Hovendick were giving away ice cream cones on Cady Mall Tuesday as part of a promotion for a local merchant.

agreement that releases Zakharov from trial because of Reagan's past "oscillating" policies.

But he added: "Even the oscillation of his stand is better than a strict, rigid president like he's often projected."

"At least he's open to change."

Jo said he thinks the Soviets will view this as a "limited win."

"They might have quickly recognized this as some sort of risk they took, but they came out without too big of a scratch — and they

got some mileage out of it."

He said he does not think the Soviet's success will escalate incidents of American kidnapping for bargaining purposes.

Reagan announced at the conference that he would meet with Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 12 days.

Regarding the upcoming U.S.-Soviet summit, Jo said he does not expect much progress on arms reduction, but added, "Never fear to negotiate. Anything is better than nothing."

Still no suspects in 1984 slaying of MCC student

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

On October 5, 1984, Kathleen Smith was concerned about a \$1,100 overdraft in her company's checkbook and was nearing an appointment with her bank to discuss the discrepancy.

About 45 minutes before her appointment, the 20-year-old Mesa Community College accounting major was hit over the head with a blunt object and set afire with some sort of flammable liquid in her townhouse at 700 W. University Dr.

Smith's case is one of four unsolved killings in Tempe. The others involved former ASU students Deanna Bowdoin, Gretchen White, and Tempe resident Ambrose Seimetz.

In the ensuing investigation of Smith's slaying, police also determined that Smith's business partner, Robert Ortloff, had taken out a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Smith.

They also was determined that Ortloff had written a \$7,000 check to his father on the company account that caused the overdraft.

Carol Smith said her daughter's case was turned over to the county attorney's office. However, police have never named or revealed a suspect.

Smith said Ortloff had been a friend of the family since

their childhood. Ortloff was treated "as one of my children," she said.

Ortloff is currently awaiting sentencing in Waco, Texas, for conviction of attempting to kill a Fort Hood soldier by mailing him a pipe bomb that exploded in his barracks in January 1985. He is facing a possible prison term of 50 years.

Smith described her daughter as "not being perfect, but she was a nice young woman."

"She was extremely competitive with her brothers . . . and intended to be the comptroller for her father's business," Smith said. "From the time she was 10 she competed in horse riding and traveled around Canada and the U.S. in competitions. She was extremely disappointed she wasn't the national champion but made the top 10."

After her death, a \$50,000 reward was posted for the arrest and conviction of her killer, and Smith said the offer still stands.

Tempe Police spokesman Roger Clay said a video reenactment of Smith's killing may be produced soon to help gather more evidence in the case.

On July 4 Ambrose Seimetz, a 39-year-old tool-and-die maker died a victim of circumstance. Concerned or curious at the sound of gunshots, he became a victim of one.

inside today

STEVE HOOKER
An exercise physiology student is working on a 10-week training program for wheelchair dependent students. Page 9.



ASU WEATHER
Clear skies with a high of 92 degrees. Expected low is 66.



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today

Today entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

Meetings

•**National International Student Association** will meet at the fountain in front of the MU at 5:30 p.m. The topic of business will be intercultural forums and advertising for events.

•**Women's Studies Program** will be held in the MU Yuma Room at 7 p.m. The film "Rape Culture" will be shown. It discusses how America's culture encourages rape and violence.

•**American Society of Women Accountants** will have an office tour of Toback and Company, P.C. at 4 p.m. Details in Business Administration Building Room 297.

•**MUAB Gallery Committee** will meet in the MU Yuma Room at 4:30 p.m. It is a

general meeting and everyone is welcome.

•**UCAM** will meet in the MU Yavapai Room at 2:30 p.m. The topic of discussion is anti-nuclear war.

•**Sigma Delta Chi-Society of Professional Journalists** will meet in Stauffer Hall Room A-15. The topic of discussion is "Covering Cops and Crooks."

•**Women's Soccer Club** will meet on the Sahauro field at 4 p.m. It is a meeting for new players and coaches for the new season.

•**Tai Chi Club** will meet in the MU Cochise Room at 6:30 p.m.

•**American Humanics** will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 5:30 p.m. Grace Shuga will speak.

•**Native American Student Association**

will meet in the MU Pinal South at 3 p.m.
•**The Italian Club** will meet in Language and Literature Building Room 38 at 2:40 p.m. It will be a general meetin plus a short film. They will also elect board members.

•**Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 3:30 p.m. It will be a general meeting.

•**Pre-Law Advisement** will meet in MU Room 221 at 10 a.m. The topic of discussion will be the Harvard University Law School admissions. Minority Pre-Law students are encouraged to attend.

Lectures

•**Gloria Orenstein, Ph.D.**, art critic and author, discusses Goddess Imagery in the Work of Contemporary Women Artists. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m.

in Art Building Room 246. The sponsors for the lecture are Women's Studies Program and Woman Image Now.

Entertainment

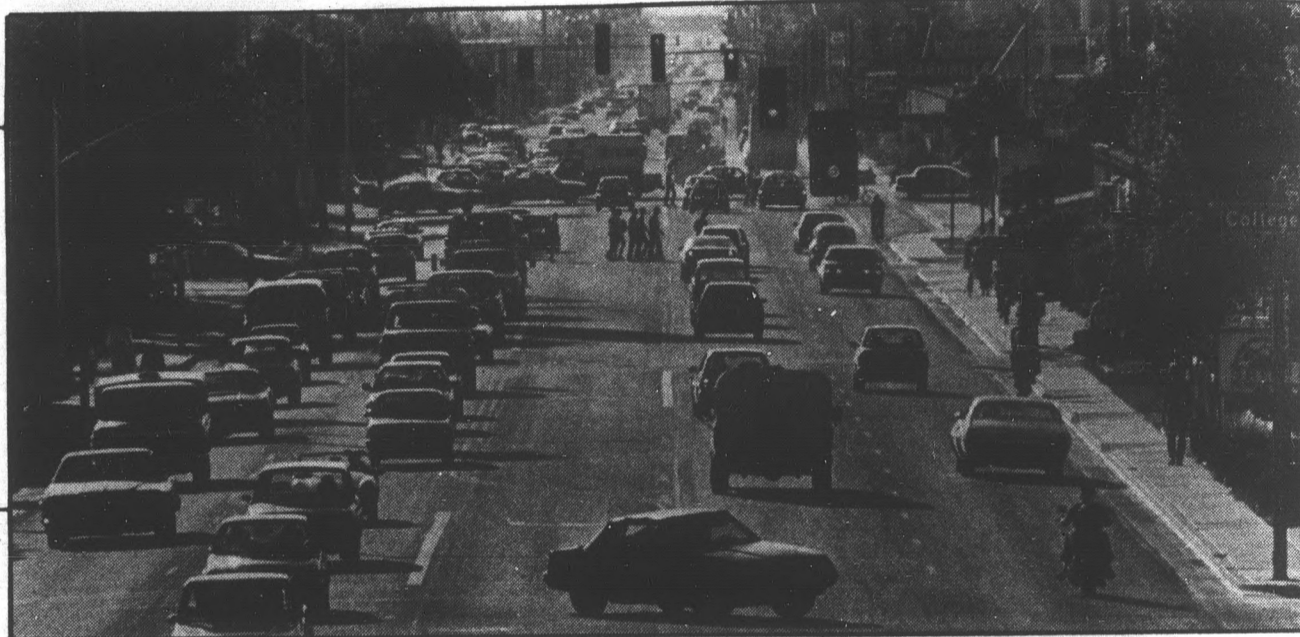
•**The MU Cinema** presents "Prizzi's Honor" and "Terms of Endearment." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

•**A Combo from ASU Jazz Studies Program** performs at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall.

•**Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean.** ASU Theatre Mainstage season opens with an Ed Raczky comedy-drama directed by ASU professor James Yeater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens and are available at Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlet.

Evening crowds

Rush hour traffic piles up on University Drive late Tuesday.



Parents of ASU Students

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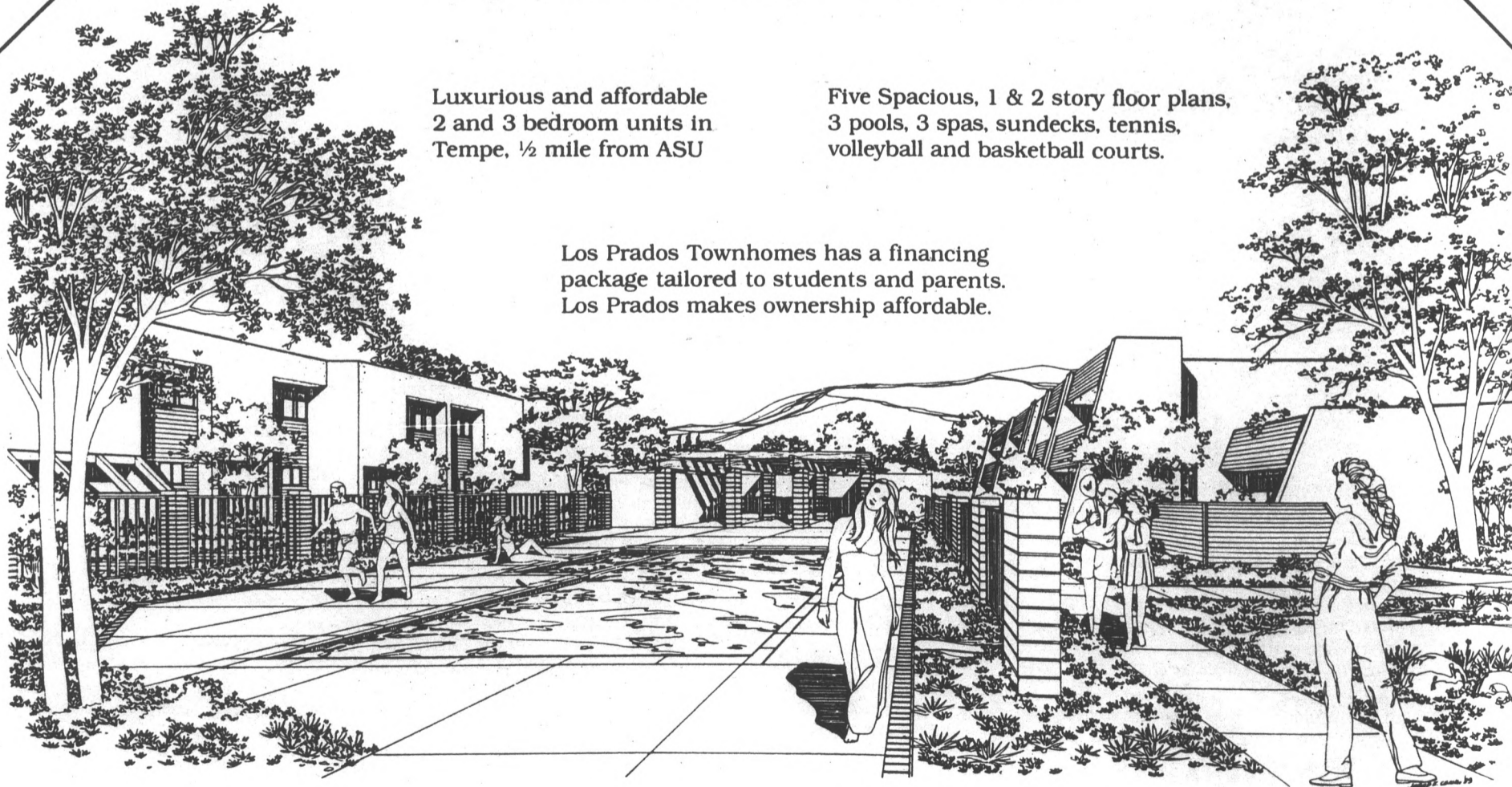
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Reagan positive about surprise U.S.-Russian summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, ending the diplomatic tug-of-war provoked by Moscow's arrest of an American journalist, agreed Tuesday to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of Moscow correspondent Nicholas S. Daniloff and the expulsion Tuesday of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov. Another element was a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's wife, next week.

Hinting at the carrot that lured him away from several apparently inflexible public positions taken in recent weeks, Reagan told reporters, "The chances are better than they've been for many years for reaching some agreement on arms reduction."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said

those chances include "reasonable prospects" for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. 11-12 session between Reagan and Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the signing of a new arms accord.

But Reagan told world financial leaders a short time later at the International Monetary Fund that the October session is intended "to prepare the ground for a productive summit."

Shultz said he still hopes a summit can take place later this year in the United States, as agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva. The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the various talks already going on at lower levels.

Shultz said the hurry-up meeting scheduled in less than two weeks in the capital of the tiny NATO island nation was proposed by Gorbachev in a letter delivered

to Reagan on Sept. 19, which also contained the Soviet Union's latest bargaining position on proposed nuclear weapons reductions.

The two sides had been carrying on arms control discussions at various levels while trying separately to settle the case of Daniloff, whose arrest on what Reagan insisted were "trumped up" spy charges cast a pall over U.S.-Soviet relations and dimmed prospects for a summit this year.

Reagan insisted he would never trade Daniloff for Zakharov, who he said was caught red-handed trying to buy U.S. defense secrets for his government. But Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in several hours of closed-door meetings in Washington and New York, worked out the package deal that gave both sides what they wanted most — with just enough face-saving provisions to enable both to claim victory.

Reagan, for instance, insisted Tuesday that "there was no connection" between

Daniloff's release and Zakharov's expulsion.

Asked why that shouldn't be seen as the trade Reagan said he would never make, Shultz suggested it had something to do with the timing.

"Well, I think what we saw here was Daniloff released yesterday, and what I announced today was that Zakharov is being released from the United States and Mr. Orlov and his wife are being released from the Soviet Union," the secretary said. He noted the package also included an eventual reduction in the number of Soviets employed by the U.N., although the United States granted the Soviets a two-week "grace period" to remove some individuals Shevardnadze "had found very useful to him."

The United States had contended the 25 people it told the Soviets it wanted out of the United Nations were all intelligence agents.

ASU 'aggressively' seeks donations before tax bill enactment

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Campaign ASU, the \$100 million University fund-raising effort, is working to increase donations before the new tax bill goes into effect Jan. 1, President J. Russell Nelson said.

"It will take awhile before we'll know exactly what effect the new tax bill will have on fund raising," he said. "As a result, we're aggressively seeking donations before the change takes place."

Jack Marks, ASU director of capital funds, said the University's full-time staff is contacting "several hundred" prospective donors.

"Because of the success of the five-year campaign thus far, ASU recently raised its June 1988 goal of \$75 million in private donations to \$100 million," Marks said.

"I feel confident we can meet the goal. We wouldn't have raised the goal if we couldn't."

The national campaign started three years ago when the Arizona Board of Regents and the Arizona Legislature encouraged ASU to raise more money in gifts and donations.

More than \$61 million dollars has been raised, Marks said. Nelson said, "I don't think we'll have any problem meeting

'It will take awhile before we'll know exactly what effect the new tax bill will have on fund raising.'

— J. Russell Nelson

our goal. If people are going to give, they'll give from their hearts."

The U.S. Senate voted Sept. 27 to lower tax rates and reduce loopholes so individuals not itemizing their tax returns will not be able to deduct contributions to the University.

Also, individuals who give property to ASU cannot use the gift as a tax write-off at its full appreciated value, Nelson said.

Marks said he feels the smaller contributors will not be affected as greatly as the larger ones.

"Because the tax rates are lower, the incentives won't be as great," he said. "People will still donate, maybe just not as much."

Marks said the National Cabinet, which was established by Nelson, is also helping the University contact large corporations for donations.

The cabinet is composed mostly of businessmen and ASU alumni nationwide.

Robert Davies, National Cabinet member, said he thinks people will give regardless of the tax issue.

"This is an emotional issue. Taxes or no taxes, people will give because they feel the desire to give," he said.

Davies said ASU was not concerned with the tax issue when the goal was raised from \$75- to \$100 million.

"We realized it would not be easy to meet our goal regardless of the tax issue," he said. "But I think we're up to the test. We've got a good staff that's dedicating a lot of time to see that the goal is accomplished."

"We want to make ASU one of the best universities in the country, but if we are to accomplish this we need to raise the \$100 million."

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Georgetown comes to Tempe

Washington, D.C., has long been a rich source of culture and an open marketplace of ideas.

Our nation's capital also has one of the classiest areas known to man: Georgetown.

Students from Georgetown University, George Washington University and American University as well as the locals walk down to M Street after work or on weekends to have dinner (Mexican, Chinese, Japanese, Continental, American and a host of other foods from the around the world can be found), have a drink at one of the bars, go dancing or just watch people.

M Street in Georgetown has become so popular a poster was created featuring the pubs of the district.

Now, in a stroke of pure genius, Old Town Tempe has taken a Georgetown flair.

New buildings are popping up and new businesses are moving into the old district which used to be a haven for undesirables.

The area has even gone with a consistent look, which includes canopies, New England architecture and a bit of Parisian style.

This will be good news for students and

Mill Avenue merchants.

If the plan is successful, students will flock to Mill Avenue on the weekends after games. They can catch a movie, have a margarita or enjoy a delicious dinner. All of this will happen in a small district in Tempe that is new and revitalized.

After years of complaints that Mill Avenue was nothing more than a dirty and old area of Tempe, someone or some group decided to change that image in place of one that will help increase Tempe city revenue and provide a meeting ground for ASU students and visitors to this Phoenix suburb.

We don't know who made the plans to revamp the Old Old Tempe into the New Old Tempe, but they certainly deserve a round of applause. It may be a few years before the entire district is done, but when it is, watch out.

Who knows? Maybe the restaurants and pubs of Old Town Tempe will be a national seller.

At any rate, ASU students will finally have a district to enjoy their college life.



letters

Ritter's cartoon is Nazi

Editor:

Mike Ritter's cartoon of Sept. 29 was one of the most bigoted, shallow-minded, ignorant, pinheaded and disgustingly pathetic attempts at editorial "humor" I have ever seen, even for him.

I find it especially offensive the use of the word Nazi and the swastika symbol as having anything whatsoever to do with the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. Let us forget, the Nazis were totally intolerant of anyone with a different opinion, a different persuasion of how people should behave and how society should be organized. Homosexuals were sent *en masse* to Hitler's death camps. It is Ritter's cartoon that reeks of Nazism, not the LGAU.

The heart of the matter is the idiotic ASASU bylaw prohibiting funding of "controversial" organizations. This law is completely undemocratic and should be repealed. Exactly who determines what is

and is not "controversial"? Just who does ASASU fund? The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts?

Why should gay and lesbian students, who pay tuition like everyone else, be denied funding? It seems to me like "controversial" has become just an Orwellian buzzword used to keep dissident groups from being heard on campus. If this University was truly what it should be — an open forum for the free and uncensored exchange of all points of view — then the ridiculous "controversial" bylaw would be repealed immediately.

Finally, to Ritter, ASASU, and anyone else who may agree with them, I ask, would you prohibit Socrates and Sappho from teaching philosophy and poetry here due solely to their sexual preference?

Matt Tuoni
Custodian

State Press biased against ASASU

Editor:

As usual, I have just one question concerning the *State Press*' handling of the most recent Associated Students "controversy" — is there another side to the story?

Answer — of course there is, and as usual I feel it is noticeably missing from your coverage.

I am referring to the denial of funding for the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, specifically your biased article describing an 18-2 vote against funding for the LGAU from the point of view of those few people who were for funding them.

Also, your news "analysis" questioning the motives of those of us who simply followed the guidelines established within our bylaws, and on the same page an article (complete with picture) detailing the difficult life of one of the LGAU's co-chairpersons. Then, on Aug. 29, I picked up a copy of your newspaper and found on the

front page an article and picture detailing the "rally" held by the LGAU, et al, a rally which, by the way, the Valley media felt was staged for their benefit and decided not to cover. In addition I find it curious that the picture on the Sept. 29 *State Press* featured a sign reading, "Recall the 3 ASASU Vice Presidents." Of the three vice presidents, only two of them even vote, and those two votes are no more or less important than the other 16. Why did the LGAU choose to single out these three and why did you print this particular picture?

Finally, if you are sincerely interested in reporting an unbiased view on this or any other ASASU decision, I, for one, would applaud your efforts. I make a genuine effort to represent the student body as objectively as possible; I would appreciate the same from our campus newspaper in reporting these votes.

John Colombo
Senator, College of Business

Ninety percent are not gay

Editor:

After spending two years listening to and reading about the various debates over Associated Students and the funding of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, I finally felt it was time to comment.

In her letter to the editor (Sept. 29) Lynne Schumal states that "Ten percent of the American population is gay or lesbian. If there are 41,000 undergraduates attending ASU, then there are 4,100 undergraduate men and women who are gay, as well as 10 percent of the faculty and staff..."

This also means, Lynne, as you forgot to mention, that 90 percent of the American population is not gay or lesbian.

Thus, 36,900 undergraduate men and women here at ASU are not gay or lesbian, but rather heterosexual as well as 90 percent of the faculty and staff.

Ninety percent is quite a majority of people.

Therefore, I don't understand why you feel that our tuition fees should be used to fund a controversial group such as the

LGAU, when such an organization promotes and supports morals and actions which are the complete opposite of 90 percent of the student body.

This is where the term "controversial" becomes important.

Rather than protest on Cady Mall where 90 percent of the people listening to you have no sympathy for a cause they feel no relevance toward, why not join your college council, run for senate and attempt to change the bylaw that refuses funding of "controversial" campus organizations?

In summary, Lynne, I, too, am a student at ASU pursuing an education and enjoying the everyday life of an ASU student — just like you. I, however, am part of the 90 percent heterosexual majority.

I feel no need for a heterosexual academic union as I see no need for a Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, and I am hoping I am not sitting next to you in class right now.

Gina Marie Nestro
Junior, Industrial Engineering

Use money to reform press

Editor:

We are students at ASU and although we are not members of any of the three organizations protesting a lack of Associated Students funding, it was with distress at the very least to see such an incredibly cruel portrayal of your "Nazi" lesbian. If fascist tendencies do indeed exist on this campus, your intolerant satire in the Sept. 29 issues of the *State Press* proves to whom the label "Nazi" really applies.

The members of these groups are not "butches," body builders or neo-fascists. They are simply people who don't have viewpoints that are similar to those of ASASU or the *State Press*. The foundations of the system that the student government of ASASU follow are based on the bedrock of minority viewpoints being respected. If the *State Press* does not realize that fact, then it is just as tyrannical as Hitler. After all, the Jews were minorities, too.

Our money at registration supported

ASASU and the *State Press*. If the bylaws prevent a fraction of that money from going to these groups because they are "political" in nature, why can a fraction of that same money be appropriated to fund a negative "political" statement about the same group? It is counter-intuitive.

We are not members of any of these groups and it does not matter if we empathize with their beliefs. What does matter is that our money was used to fund that cartoon but cannot be used to overcome that discrimination. Any student that respects tolerance should demand that their support for the *State Press* should further constructive speech rather than further destructive and discriminatory purposes. If the press cannot reform, we should be able to withdraw our support.

Joel Sannes
Susan Chubrich
Political Science

STATE PRESS

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Leisure studies folds MU travel center; plans mentorships for tourism students

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

ASU's travel information center closed down its MU service today after its sponsor, the leisure studies department, decided to take its programs a step further, the assistant director of the department said.

Victor Teye, said the leisure studies department wants to implement mentorship programs and have students work with local travel agencies.

MU Assistant Director Floyd Land said he received notice of the termination of the agreement lease on Sept. 8.

Land said the travel center paid \$2,100 a year for the MU space. The space will be converted to a study area, he said.

Arthur Haley, chairman of the leisure studies department, said the center was set up in 1983 as an educational experiment to acquaint students with the travel industry.

Haley said the department decided to close the center in September.

"We put \$1,600 of department money to keep it functioning last year," he said, adding the center earned money by

selling memberships to travel and tourism bureaus around the state.

The membership fees paid for the rental space and maintenance.

In addition, the center held travel shows and charged non-club members for booths.

Haley said he wanted to end the program last year because only a few students could work at the center, while 40 to 50 students can participate in the mentorship program.

"We made the decision that the center didn't have the depth we needed," he said. "We plan to have mentorship programs to help get students jobs in the future."

"It was a good experiment. We are not going to stop our programs because one program met with intermediate success."

Dan Diaz, senior travel and tourism major and a former officer for the travel and tourism club, is disappointed by the center's closing.

"It failed to achieve its goal of being self-supporting due to a number of factors including free enterprise legislation and lack of long-term planning," Diaz said.

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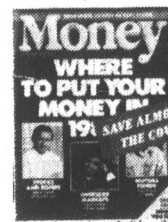
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ASU professor brings Chicano publishing house to Valley

Company prints journal, books on social science

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU has become the home of a worldwide Chicano publishing company, an ASU faculty member said Tuesday.

Gary Keller, an ASU foreign language professor, is the editor in chief of *The Bilingual Review/Press*, a company that publishes Chicano fiction, literary criticism, poetry and social science research.

He said the 12-year-old company relocated to ASU in July after moving from the State University of New York in Binghamton.

"Phoenix is a wonderful place, and I had a much better job offer here than I had there," Keller said. "So I came down

here and took the press with me.

"Publications mainly concern Chicano social science research. These would be topics like linguistics, sociology and education."

He said the company prints a book each month and distributes a journal, containing smaller literary pieces, three times a year.

"The publications are in English 80 percent of the time," Keller said. "But we do have some books in Spanish."

Keller said the books and the journal are known worldwide.

"Hundreds of colleges use our books as text books," Keller said, adding the company distributes books to about 20,000 customers.

"We've been reviewed in newspapers like the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times* and the *New York Times*," he said. "The materials we publish are picked up and printed all

over the world.

"We've received great reviews from everywhere, and it definitely will bring some prestige to ASU."

Keller said past titles of books include "Chicano Theater," "The Cat and Other Stories" and "Beyond Stereotypes: Chicano Literature."

The company prints articles from around the world, he said, and accepts about one out of every 100 submissions. He said ASU graduates and faculty are among those whose works have been published.

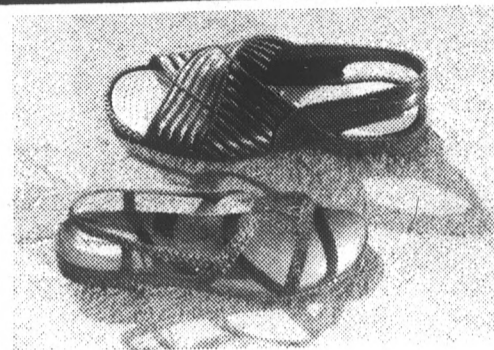
Keller said the publishing company receives \$15,000 in University funds, along with grants from the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The company is also affiliated with the ASU Hispanic Research Center.



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wishes to notify all members, both active and inactive, that it is preparing for its records a Directory of Members affiliated with Arizona State University. A member need not have been initiated at ASU in order to be listed in the Directory. Please contact Elizabeth Burns, Advising Center, SS-101, 965-4432, if you wish your name to be included.



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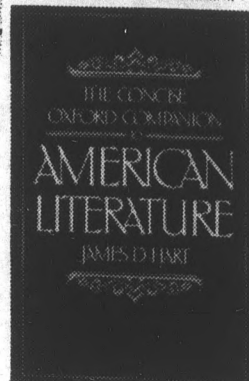
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Colorado students clarify rule on sex in dormitories

By The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Sex in dormitories is OK as long as it doesn't violate a roommate's right of privacy, a University of Colorado student panel concluded.

The Dormitory Representative Council voted 16-0 after 90 minutes of impassioned debate Monday to recommend that wording in a campus handbook be changed to reflect that sentiment.

"If I stood up in front of 450 freshmen in Nichols Hall and said I voted to ban sex in the dorms, I'd be shot if they had a gun. I'm serious," said Dan Mihelic, a sophomore who represents Nichols Halls on the council.

A controversy had erupted this fall over phrasing that appeared in the 1986-87 "Guide to Residence Hall Living." It banned "sexual activity such as sleeping

together (or) going to bed with another person."

Housing officials argued that the contested language was merely a clarification of existing rules against cohabitation, and they served notice that the rules would be enforced.

But the dorm representatives voted to replace the offending language with: "Visitation does not, therefore, permit any activity, sexual or otherwise, which is contrary to a roommate's and fellow residents' right to privacy."

The recommendation will be forwarded to Dan Daniels, CU's housing director.

Daniels could make the change effective this year or it could be placed in the 1987-88 guide to dormitory living if a committee of housing officials, students, and resident advisers adopts it at a meeting in the spring.

Garage to close for refinishing

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

ASU's parking structure will be closed this weekend for refinishing, the assistant director of parking and transit services said Tuesday.

All vehicles must be moved from the structure, located at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard, on Friday and can be parked in any non-residence lot until Monday, Oct. 6.

Several streets surrounding the garage also will be closed. The streets are: Normal Street from Apache Boulevard north to Lemon Street, College Avenue from Lemon Street south to Apache Boulevard and

Lemon Street from Normal Street west to College Avenue.

"We're giving the structure a good cleaning," Richard Landreth said. "We just finished landscaping around the structure and now we're ready to sweep it (the structure) and wash it out."

Landreth also said \$2,000 in signs and yellow painted arrows will be installed in the structure.

"We're in the final step toward completion," he said. "After this weekend, the structure will be finished."

The cost of the cleaning was included in the \$3.93 million construction contract.

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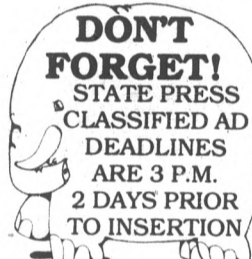
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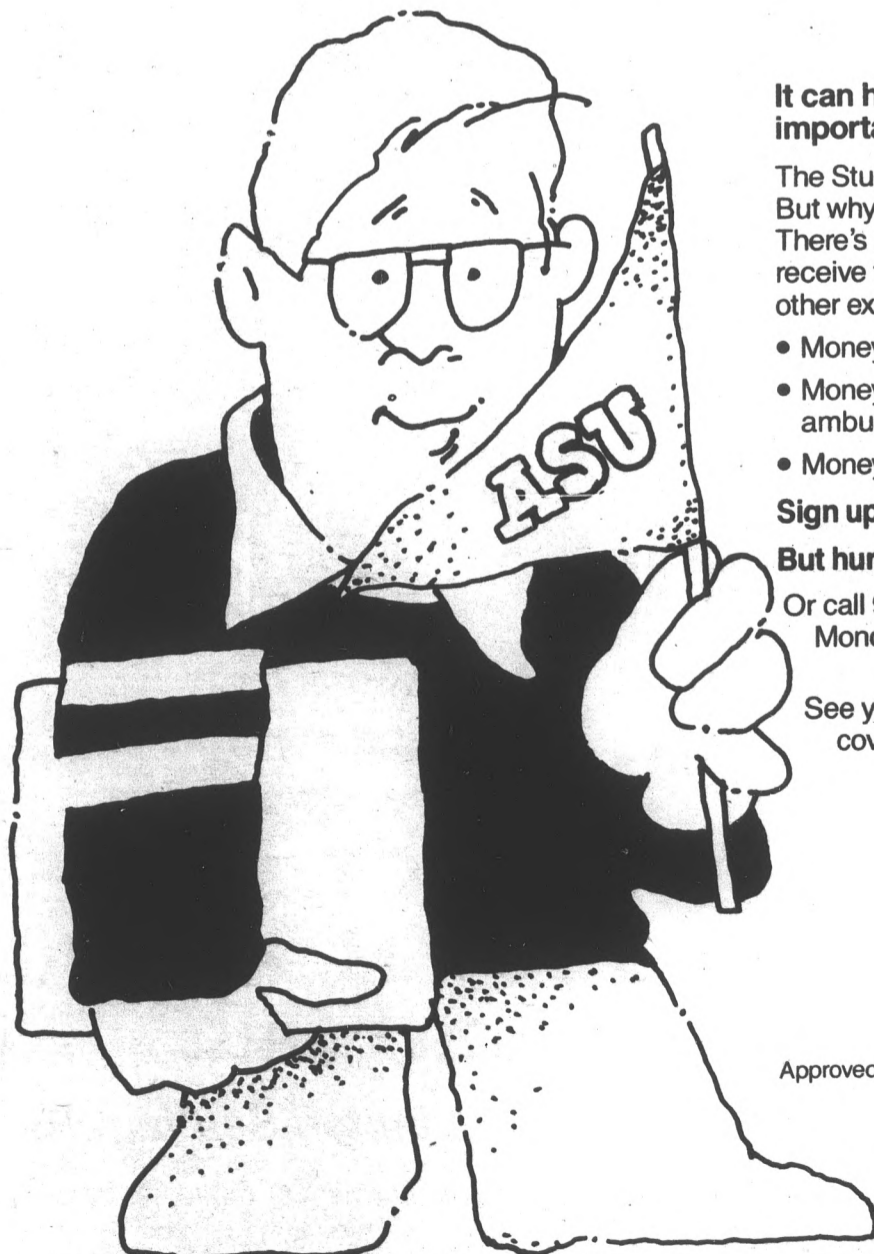
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Report says state colleges should receive incentive funding

By College Press Service
 HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — State colleges that try to prove they do a good job teaching students should get more money than other colleges, according to a report by the National Governors Association.

The report said states give schools that grade themselves with "assessment tests" a bigger percentage of the higher education budgets the states give out each year.

According to the report "Time for Results": "Incentive funding will send a clear signal that policymakers expect and demand proven quality in higher education."

But some educators say such "incentive funding" would give legislators, not administrators and faculty members, control of some campus courses and programs.

And in education, said Bob Aaron of the

National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C., "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

The governors, he said, have "taken the bottom-line approach" to funding and grading colleges' performances.

"(The governors want to) reassure taxpayers by having colleges demonstrate that learning is going on."

In many states, education is the single largest expenditure of taxpayer money and "they are looking for ways to have money used in the most effective manner," Aaron said.

While many colleges and states have begun to require students to take competency tests in recent years, none has yet tied the amount of money colleges get to their students' test scores.

Maryland has come the closest to adopting a NGA-type plan. In April, the

state's Board for Higher Education approved plans to test sophomores at all state campuses in 1988.

Board members would then grade colleges' efforts to teach by how well students do on the tests.

But critics said they do not really trust the tests' ability to measure how well colleges are doing, and that the scores would be questionable because the students taking the tests would have little motive for doing well on them.

Florida, South Dakota, Georgia and Tennessee now all require students to take competency tests to prove they are qualified to become college juniors.

The Texas legislature currently is debating a bill to subject Texas sophomores to similar tests.

None of those states, however, make

funding dependent on how well the students do.

Even if they do adopt the NGA plan to attach purse strings to test scores, the NGA's Joe Nathan said states would adopt individual — not national — methods of grading colleges.

Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., for example, asked sophomores to retake either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing program test, and compared the results with their high school scores, said Dr. Charles McClain, NMSU's president.

Then in their senior year, students take competency tests in their chosen majors.

McClain said the scores show the students' level of progress and are made available to the public.

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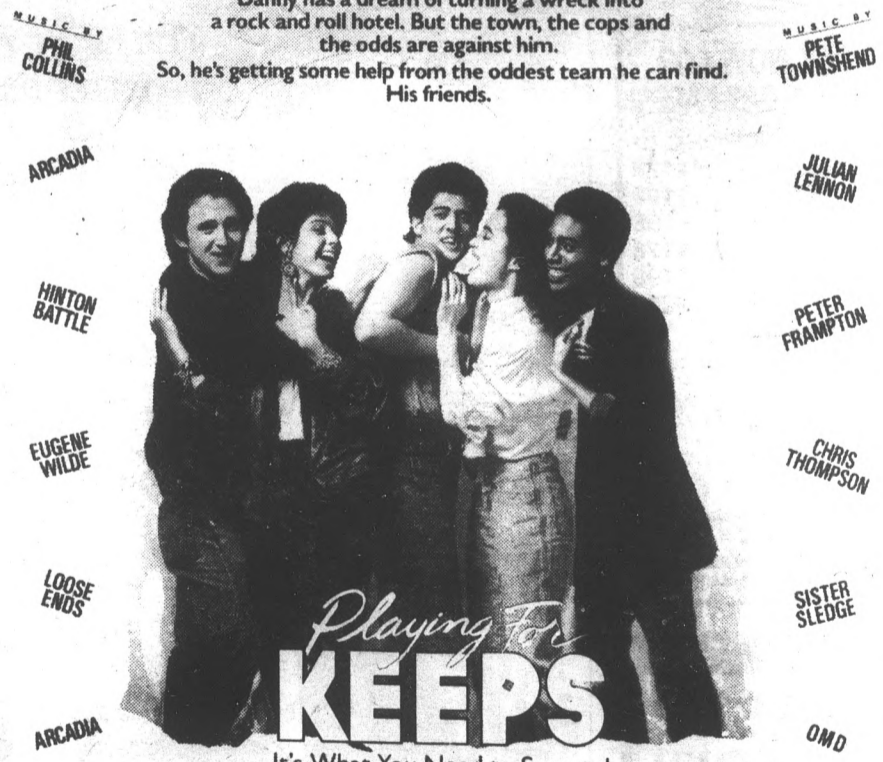
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Grad student tests fitness plan for spinally-injured individuals

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

About 10 wheelchair-dependent people will begin testing for an aerobic training program today, an exercise physiology graduate student said.

Steve Hooker said the eight-week aerobic fitness program is a research project sponsored by ASU's Exercise and Sport Research Institute. The program is specifically designed for wheelchair-dependent people.

He said spinally injured participants will exercise their upper body muscles on an ergometer, a stationary wheelchair.

Participants will crank the ergometer wheels as they would in their wheelchairs to increase cardiovascular endurance and strength, he said.

Hooker said that although the intramurals program offers adaptive exercise classes, he plans to develop "personal exercise prescriptions" for each participant after completing the training program.

He said his research goals are two-pronged: to improve cardiovascular endurance and to measure overall physiological changes.

Hooker said that although the need for exercise is well-documented, "this is the first project to measure all aspects of fitness."

Wheelchair-dependent people are inclined to heart diseases because they are more sedentary and sometimes more obese, he said.

Hooker said he plans to include blood testing and will monitor changes in the participants' bodies.

Sylvia Lee, a part-time ASU student, said she agreed to participate in the research project because it will "get me in shape."

Lee also said the tests Hooker plans to perform would cost almost \$500 if she went to a doctor.

"I hope to find out a lot about my body," she said.

Hooker said funding for the program has been provided through a graduate research assistantship, but the institute still needs funding for materials such as electrocardiogram paper, electrodes and blood testing.

This will be the first research project using the ergometer, he said.

The ergometer was developed four years ago by the institute and ASU's physics department, he said.

Hooker said ASU has the only ergometer the United States, adding the machine is extremely effective because the degree of tension on the chairs chain is controlled by magnets.

Unlike a stationary exercise bicycle, the ergometer does not have a belt which wears out and distorts the amount of strength needed to turn the wheels, he said.

Increasing tension on the wheel makes the movement more difficult, he said, which increases the exercise benefit.

Hooker said spinning the wheel faster will also increase the exercise intensity and cardiovascular stress.

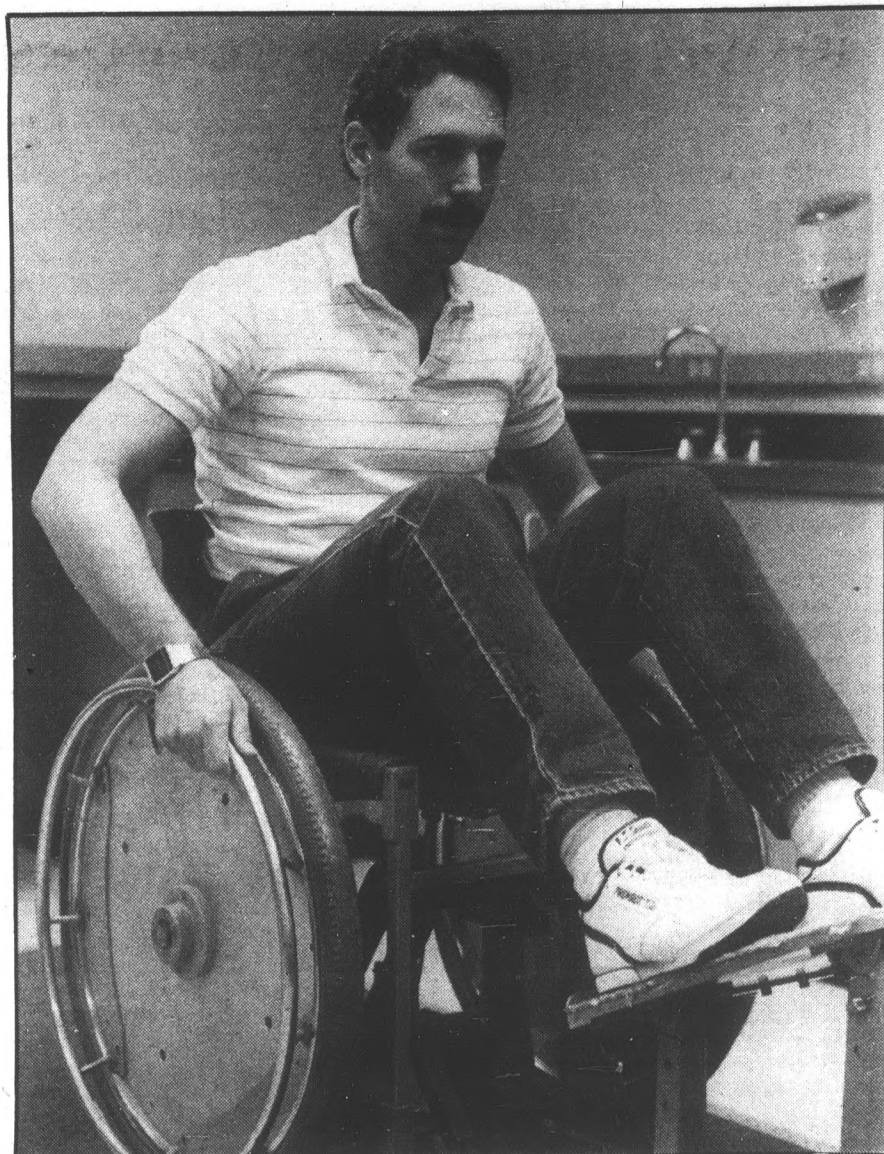
Participants can measure their speed by looking at a speedometer directly in front of them.

Lee, who said she has participated in other research projects, said she also plans to join in the program next semester.

"Once your body starts feeling better, you start feeling better."

She said the project will give her more information about her body because the tests will be more extensive than others she has participated in.

Hooker also said he will ask the participants to complete questionnaires about their psychological mood states and plans to measure degrees of vigor, mental fatigue, and self-worth.



Steve Hooker, a graduate student of exercise physiology, demonstrates the ergometer. The ergometer is used as a training device for wheelchair-dependent people.

Michael Scully/State Press

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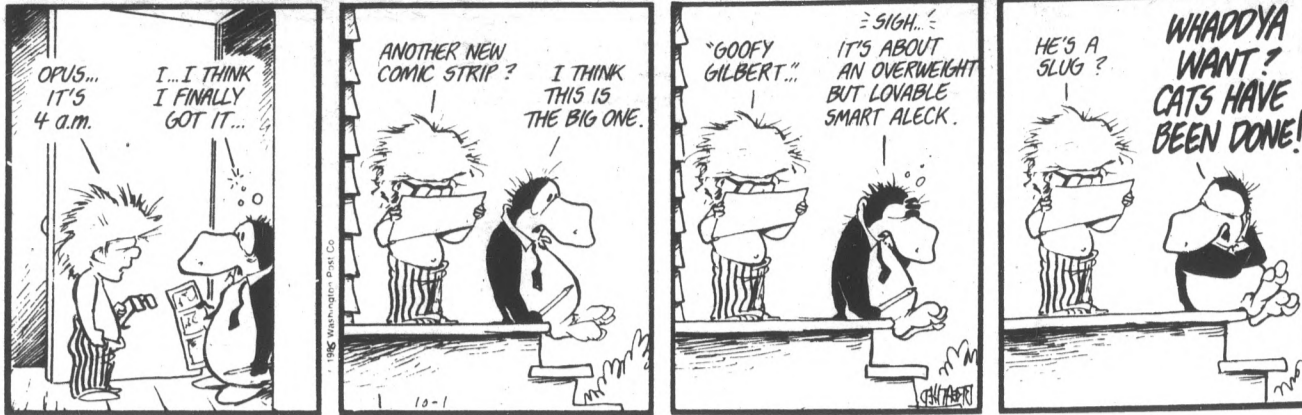
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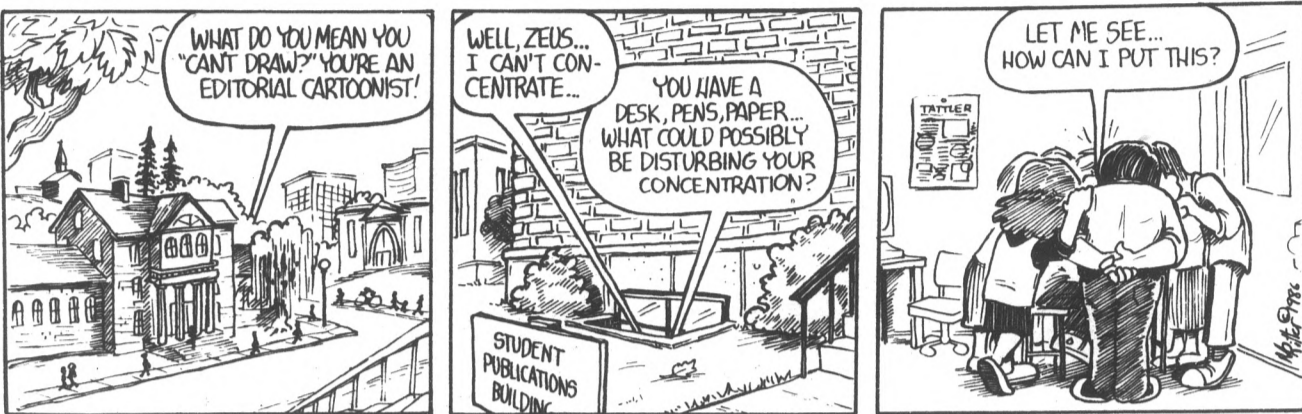
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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 12:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•University police arrested and charged a Mesa man with criminal damage and domestic violence after he assaulted his wife, who is an ASU student, and smashed out the windshields of her 1980 Chevrolet car in Lot 59, police said.

The student received minor cuts and bruises, the car sustained \$1,325 in damages, and the man was booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa, police said.

•A student reported \$850 in damages to her

1982 Mazda car, parked in Lot 58, police said.

Police said the woman reported someone has been vandalizing her car daily, and when she went to her car Monday afternoon, the front left headlight was broken and her car was gouged with more dents.

•A Tempe man, who was caught trying to steal an ASU student's bicycle, was arrested and booked into Tempe Jail on the charges of tampering with public records and criminal damage.

Police said the man was uncooperative and lied about his date of birth, Social

Security number and address.

Police are using the bike as evidence in the case, but will return the bike to the student after the case is heard.

•A gold necklace, valued at \$400, was stolen from a dresser drawer in a locked room at Palo Verde West Residence Hall, police said.

•Two women students suddenly woke to see two unidentified Caucasian men walking into their room in Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

The men fled when one of the women screamed, police said.

The women were unable to supply additional descriptions of the men, police said.

•A men's maroon Peugeot 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the Forestry Services Lab greenhouses, where it was parked unlocked, police said. There are no serial numbers to identify the bike.

•A men's blue Schwinn five-speed bicycle, valued at \$170, was stolen from the bike racks between the C- and D-wings of Sahuaro Residence Hall, where it was locked, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Monday:

•An officer was dispatched Sept. 29 to investigate an armed robbery at the Fry's foodstore, 6426 S. McClintock Road, police said.

The thief cut a hole in the roof of the store and gained access to the manager's office through the attic.

Described only as a man in a red sweatshirt, the suspect confronted an employee in the office, pointed a gun at her, and told her to lie on the floor, police said.

The woman fled, and the man escaped through the roof with a bag containing an unknown amount of cash.

Police later located a Daisy BB gun in the attic that is believed to be the weapon used in the robbery.

Police have no suspects in the case.

•A Tempe man returned from work Sept. 26 and discovered his roommates had moved out, along with some of his belongings, police said.

The man reported his front-loading VHS VCR, valued at \$400, and \$280 in cash missing.

The victim said he did not owe his ex-roommates money, and he had no idea why they would take his cash and VCR, police said.

Whereabouts of the suspects are unknown.

•While walking their beat, two officers arrested a man and woman for possession of a substance believed to be cocaine, police said.

The officers saw one of the suspects, sitting in a red Honda

in the parking lot at 300 S. Mill Ave., hand the other an open vial containing a white, powdery substance, police said.

When questioned, police said the woman said the substance was cocaine, and she purchased it at the Octoberfest in Phoenix that day.

The substance was sent to the Tempe police lab for analysis.

•Unknown persons broke into the Pasta Plus Deli, 5130 S. Rural Road, Sept. 26 by prying off a roof vent, police said.

The intruders ransacked part of the deli and removed three cases of roast beef, valued at \$382, and a case of Bud Light Beer.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER


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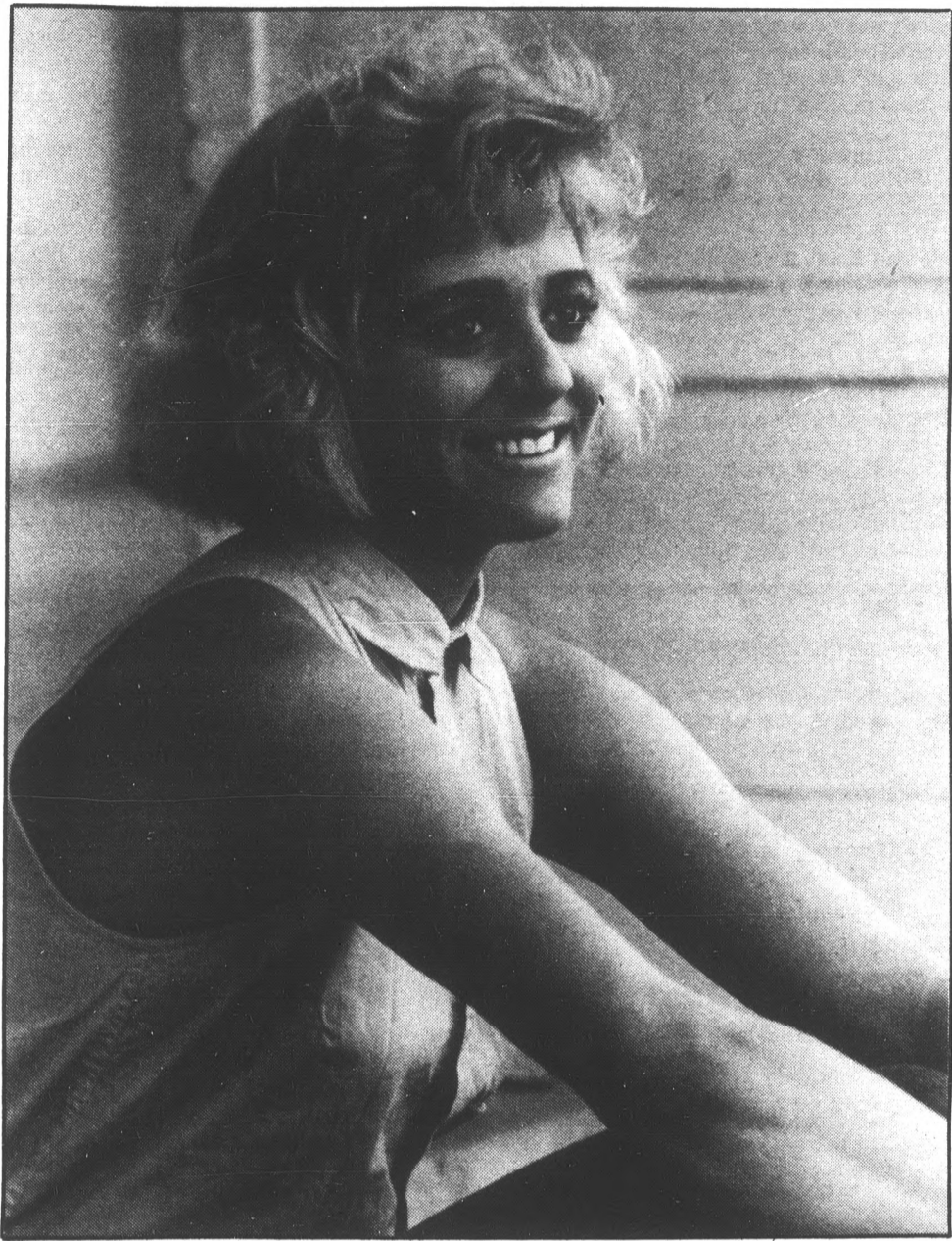

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Student actress cashes in peroxide image for 'Jimmy Dean'



Michael Scully/State Press

Senior Jennifer Houston is Sissy in "Jimmy Dean," which opens tonight at 8 at the Lyceum Theatre.

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

ASU's blond, blue-eyed actress, Jennifer Houston, sheds her usual "dumb blond" role to play Sissy, a has-been floozy in "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

"I've been typecast as dumb blonds," said Houston, a senior theater and performance major. "Sissy is that way, but she has something emotional going on, too."

"Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," directed by James Yeater, opens the ASU Theater Mainstage Series tonight at 8 in the Lyceum Theatre.

Ed Graczyk's 1976 comedy-drama tells of a group of women who come together in an out-of-touch Texas town in 1975 for the 20th Anniversary Reunion of the Disciples of James Dean.

Two of the disciples are Mona, who was an extra in "Giant" and claims James Dean was the father of her child, and Sissy, a brassy, breasty blond. Then there's Joanne, the mystery woman who nobody can quite place.

Houston, who someday hopes to be in musicals, said the play is about "what love is and sexuality; it's about friends and how they hurt each other."

"At the reunion, all the deceptions of 20 years are coming out. I expose Mona, Joe exposes me (Sissy) and then exposes himself. They are coming to terms with themselves and each other."

Houston explained Sissy is having to deal with the loss of a husband and the loss of her breast. "She made her life out of being sexual, now she can't do that," Houston said.

For 21-year-old Houston, playing a middle-aged woman has been a challenge.

"It's been kind of hard to play her," Houston said. "I'm young; she's in her 30s and still talks trashy like she did when she was 17."

With a little imagination and some basic emotions, Houston said she pieced the character together.

theater

"I draw from what I have and what I can imagine," said Houston. "I do know what it's like to be lonely. I know what it's like to be hurt, and I know what it's like to be rejected."

"These are all very basic emotions I draw on."

Houston said that with the help of the other actors, her character has evolved since rehearsals began the first week of school.

"I've changed her a lot since rehearsal started," she said. "I thought she was sexy at first, and I made her into a Marilyn Monroe type. Now I've come into recognizing what she really is. There's nothing sexy about her. She's just sexual. She's kind of trashy, really."

"I couldn't have created her on my own. (In the flashback scenes,) Marcy (Chaiken) and I are playing the same character who needs to have the same mannerisms."

Houston said, although costumes and make up enhance their likeness, the student actresses' problems are physical.

"We look nothing alike, and she's from New York and talks like this," said Houston, imitating a Brooklyn accent.

Houston, who has been in six shows at ASU and Phoenix Little Theater, said acting also has taught her about herself.

"I have so much to learn," said the fifth year theater student. "I'm just scratching the surface."

"I have learned that acting is a very self-indulgent art; it has to be. You have to know who you are; you can't go around masking yourself. I'm learning to be myself so every time I start a character, I start from neutral."

"Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will run until Oct. 12, except Monday when the theater is dark, at the Lyceum Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

LOT salutes Cohan with musical doodle dandy

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

"I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy/Yankee Doodle do or die/A real live nephew of my Uncle Sam/born on the Fourth of July./I've got a Yankee Doodle sweetheart/she's my Yankee Doodle joy.../Yankee Doodle went to town, riding on a pony/I am that Yankee Doodle Boy."

Every American knows the words to this song, but few people know where it originated. The Lyric Opera Theatre will begin its new season tonight with the light hearted, flag-waving musical that made this song such an American tradition.

"Little Johnny Jones" is the George Cohan musical about an American jockey who travels to London to ride in the



John Duteon

Johnny Jones (Tony Vedda) stars in LOT's "Little Johnny Jones."

English Derby.

While Johnny is there, the evil villain tells him lies to get him worried about his girlfriend. Johnny becomes so worried he loses the race, and the villain spreads the rumor that Johnny threw the race. During the rest of the play, Johnny tries to clear his name and reconcile with his girlfriend.

"It is a melodrama with an obvious villain and a hero," said Brian Hall, stage director. "The villain is after the hero's girlfriend, and there are other couples who add comic relief and help make the plot twists less plausible."

Hall said the show contains a wide variety of music styles like ragtime, operettas, ballads and songs that are similar to those done by the Ziegfeld Follies.

Michael McMullen, the show's musical director, said the musical has a broad mix of songs from the turn of the century.

"There are a lot of good songs. 'Yankee Doodle Dandy,' and 'Give my Regards to Broadway,' are the biggest, but there were some ballads that were popular when the musical came out that are good also," McMullen said.

"Little Johnny Jones" was first performed on Broadway in 1904. Cohan wrote some of the parts to be performed by members of his own family, Hall said.

In recent years, Hall said, the musical has been forgotten. "We tend to want to do the latest things, but that does not give too many choices," Hall said.

McMullen said doing a musical that has not been done a lot makes it harder because it is less known to the performers and they have less to draw on.

Hall said the Lyric Opera Theatre had tried to do this musical two years ago during the ASU centennial, but couldn't because the play's rights were being disputed in court.

"This is a good musical for the kids studying. We try to do shows from all over the decades. Last year we did 'Pippin' which is from the '70s, so we need to go back and do an older show," he said.

All the performers in the musical are ASU students, Hall said.

Hall is a faculty associate who teaches musical theater. This is his 11th LOT production. Michael McMullen is a graduate student who worked on LOT's production of "Dido and Aeneas."



Goldie Gates' (Teresa Hattaway) disguise succeeds in making Johnny Jones (Tony Vedda) jealous.

A student showing of "Little Johnny Jones" will begin at 8 tonight, tickets are \$2.

The musical will open Friday and will run Oct. 4, 8, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 5 and 12 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for students and children under 12. All shows are performed in the Music Theater.

Museum hosts art exhibit with contemporary flair



"Corporate Wars," a cast bronze sculpture by Robert Longo, is one of the pieces in the Focus On The Image exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum.

By **KHALI CRAWFORD**
State Press

Scratching and pawing to "get ahead," hard-edged businessmen are frozen in a cold tangle of confusion.

"Corporate Wars," a three-piece bronze sculpture by prominent American artist, Robert Longo, is one of the contemporary art works in Focus On The Image.

Exhibit curator Nina Felshin said the piece, though not typical, contains images characteristic of other work in the show.

"It's commenting on the competitive nature of corporate America," she said. "Certainly this image comes from the media."

The exhibit taken from the Rivendell Collection will be shown at the Phoenix Art Museum in two parts: Sept. 27-Nov. 16 and Nov. 21-Feb. 8.

"From the collection of about 250 things we have selected 43 works that have one thread," Felshin said. "Each piece has imagery that is recognizable; none is abstract."

She said, however, that within the perimeters of recognizable imagery are different styles and concepts.

The exhibit includes contemporary art work by 42 artists from Germany, Italy, England, Scotland, Greece, Korea, Australia and the United States who

emerged in the '70s and '80s.

Among the American artists featured in the show, Felshin said, "There are a number of artists who deal with imagery that comes from the mass media — TV, newspapers, film, even cartoons."

The Italian and German artists' work tends to deal with national concerns.

"The Italians tend to look back to Italian tradition, classical painting like futurism," she said. "The Germans' art is about art history or history in general with references to World War II."

The collection, now owned by a trust, was started by Marlies and Richard Black.

Rivendell, the name of their home in Colorado and the name of the collection, comes from J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings," where Elrond's house is described as "perfect, whether you liked food or sleep or work, or story-telling or singing, or just sitting and thinking bet, or a pleasant mixture of them all."

"The Blacks feel their art has the same powers to rejuvenate them," Felshin said.

The Phoenix Art Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. It is closed Mondays. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students, and free to members and children under 12.

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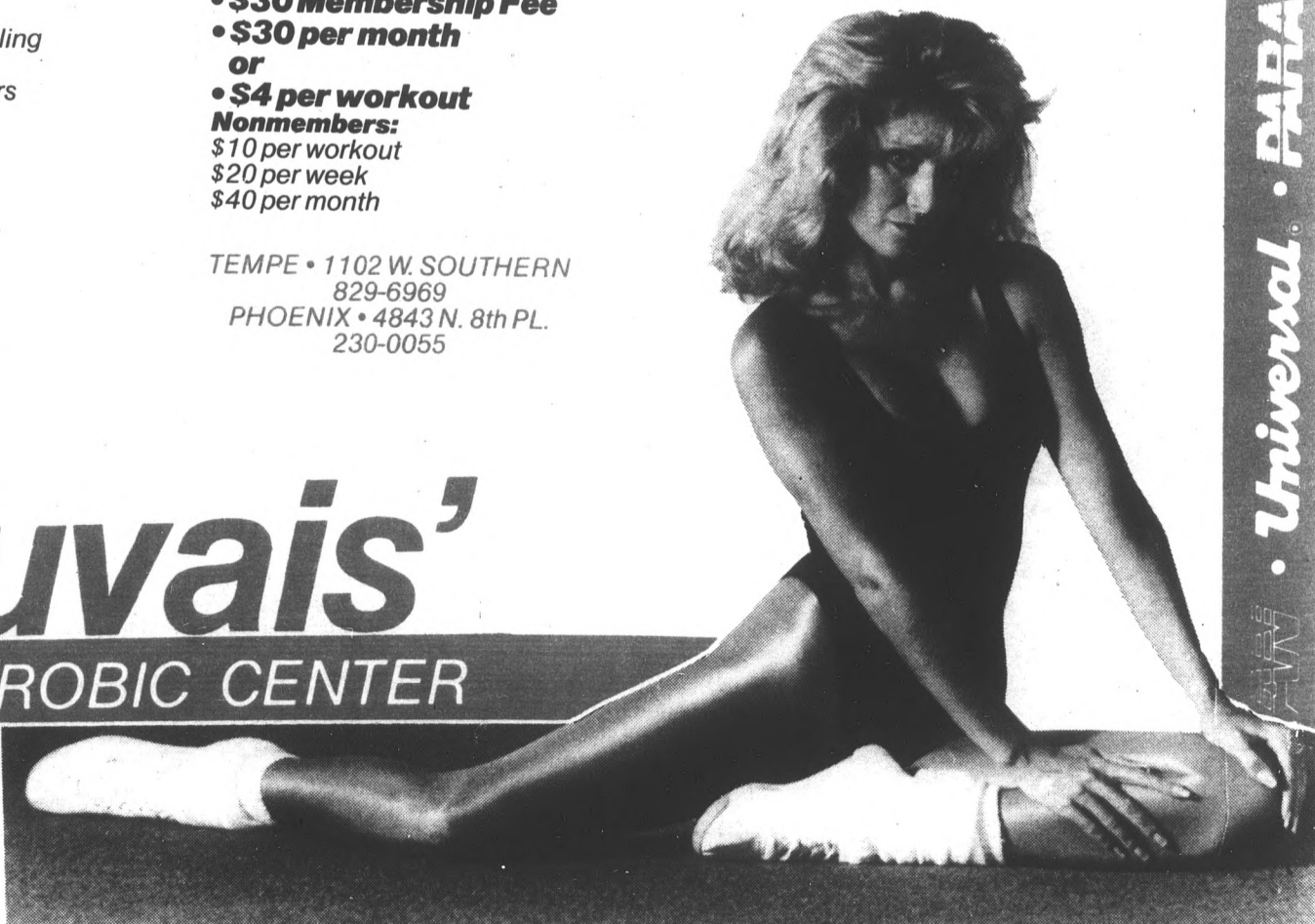
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close up

Valley comic authors write for truth, justice, published way

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Superman fought for truth, justice and the American way. But those were the old days. These days comic book superheroes might be fighting for the sale, commission and an increased expense account. After all, it can't be cheap living in an uptown Metropolis apartment complex.

Yes, there are new reasons to fight crime. And that's giving Valley comic writers the chance to tell a new story.

"I've always wanted to do comic books," said Greg Swan, scripter of Labor Force, "and now I've got the opportunity." Swan, a data-processing professor at Mesa Community College, uses his opportunity to write what he calls a "different sort of comic book."

The book places its characters in the usual places: other worlds, time warps and in battle with hideous Jabba the Hut-type nasties. But here the heroes are fighting off the economy

and inflation too, with that ever-important paycheck in mind. In a nutshell, the comic book was born of a friendship between Swan, James Pascoe and David Ammerman.

After four years in New York, Swan returned to the Valley in 1985, and the three friends got together for the San Diego Comic Art Convention. Both Ammerman and Pascoe had been trying feverishly to break into the comic business, illustrating for an independent publisher. With Swan on their side, the artists decided to do it on their own.

"I was a CPA," Swan said, "and Lance (Stick, the super-group corporate-appointed leader) represents some very real people."

This idea, Swan hopes, will break his book into the surprisingly competitive comic book industry.

"There's going to be a shakeout in the market (particularly for black and white comics)," Swan said. "Only the best will survive."

But if some comics fail, others may be luring writers and artists away from other entertainment media with the incentives of more dollars and the chance to live thousands of miles from the office and never be late to work.

John Byrne (writer and artist for Superman) is rumored to

have received \$80,000 in royalties for the first issue of his Man Of Steel comic. The financial reward, Swan said "is definitely worth our time."

Ammerman, the artist for Labor Force, said he thinks the key to being successful involves believing in the product. And that's not just on the part of the authors.

"Publishing companies don't want to jeopardize their position. They have to believe in a book before they'll publish it," Ammerman said.

Ammerman said despite all the advantages of working for yourself, there is a drawback — deadline.

"Things have to be done on a schedule," he said, "and sometimes you have to force yourself to draw. You can't say 'I don't feel like it today.' Sometimes you have to give things up."

But if giving up things like Monday Night Football is required, there are compensations.

"Comics tell a story, like a movie on paper, and the scripts are like the screenplay," Ammerman said. Now it's their screenplay.

"D.C. (Comics) owns Superman," Swan said. "We own Labor Force."



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Labor Force is the new comic book created by local artists David Ammerman and Greg Swan.

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Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment file.

You Ought to Be in Pictures.

•"Campus Man," a movie about the calender men of ASU, will begin filming on campus soon, and the casting directors need your help. They're looking for extras to be in the crowd scenes. Those interested need to go to the Holiday Inn Room 113 on Apache Boulevard and Rural Road to fill out an application.

•Musical Theatre of Arizona will hold auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" today and Thursday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. at Gammage Center. For more information call 946-9200.

At the Box Office:

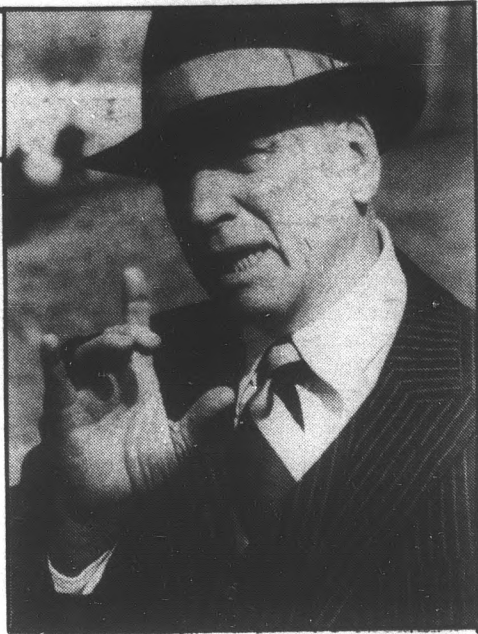
•"Tough Guys," starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, opens Friday at local theaters.

Theater:

•"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," opens at the Lyceum Theater tonight at 8. Tickets for \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, can be purchased at Gammage.

•LOT's special \$2 student preview of "Little Johnny Jones" appears today at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater. For more information call 965-3434.

See related stories on page 13.



Burt Lancaster stars in "Tough Guys" which opens Friday, Oct. 3.

Music:

•Pianist Bob Ravenscroft will direct a quintet of ASU jazz musicians tonight at 7:30 in the Recital Hall (5th floor in the Music Building) The combo includes saxophonist Dave Renshaw, trumpeter Steve Cook, bassist Dave Aller and drummer Steve O'Donnell. The concert is free and open to the public.

•ASU Graduate and Recital Chorales perform their first concert of the season on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 322 N. Horne in Mesa. There is no admission charge.

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Tail Gators swamp Phoenix with mumbo jumbo

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

For The Tail Gators, a Cajun swamp rock band out of Austin, Texas, "practice makes perfect" holds no meaning.

"We never rehearse; never did, never had to," bassist Keith Ferguson said in a slow drawl during a phone interview from his Austin home.

The Tail Gators, who will be at the Mason Jar tonight at 10:30, were formed in 1984 by Don Leady, who had just left the LeRoi Brothers.

Leady recruited drummer Gary "Mudcat" Smith of the Charlie Sexton Band. After a few gigs the Tail Gators, a name given the band by its drummer after he "rammed some guy with his car," picked up Ferguson, who had just closed the door on nine years with the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Leady and Ferguson go back 15 years and had worked together on an album for the LeRoi Brothers.

"We did gigs together," Ferguson said. "We all lived together in the same neighborhood."

Ferguson's blues and Tex-Mex style gave the band's sound new dimension.

"I joined 'em and it happened correctly — immediately," Ferguson said. "There were no mistakes; it gelled."

The Tail Gators are the exclusive source for their brand of music — "rock 'n' roll with R & B out of Louisiana in the '50s," Ferguson said.

"We're just about the only source for this music unless you go to Louisiana," he said. "It's got a French influence; we don't even



The Tail Gators are Keith Ferguson, Don Leady and Gary "Mudcat" Smith.

speak French."

The band now has recorded two albums on Wrestler Records, "Swamp Rock" and their August LP "Mumbo Jumbo," and an EP, "Rock 'til the Cows Come Home," of Cajun folk melodies and "swamp-a-billy."

"Mumbo Jumbo" combines the raw rock 'n' roll of songs such as "I Need Love" with guitar instrumentals like "Maria Elena" and spicy Cajun tunes like "Yarddog."

Although, Ferguson said the second album is an improvement over the first, he

said the sound doesn't compare to live.

"Everything is better live 'cause the band is there," he said. "It's not just a piece of vinyl."

He explained that the band doesn't labor over any of their material — all composed by Leady.

"They're all thought up, but I don't see him (Leady) making any chord charts," said Ferguson, who has been playing guitar for 20 years. "Don tells me what key it's in, plays it through on guitar, and I'll have it

figured out."

Ferguson said the Tail Gators is not a protest band, and its songs are "for people to dance to and have fun."

"It's real savage in a happy sort of way."

Although Leady has the band's songwriting market cornered, Ferguson said he puts in his 2 cents on the title song of "Mumbo Jumbo."

"We were going to a gig in San Antonio," he said, "and Don said, 'You know about voodoo. I need two more verses for this song.' So I wrote it on the dashboard."

1986 also saw singer/guitarist Leady receiving a Grammy nomination for his participation on the Big Guitars From Texas album "Thrash, Twang And Thunder."

After more than 10 years of touring, Ferguson said he's happy with the Tail Gators' kick-back approach to touring.

"When I was young, I was real shy," he said. "I wanted to be in a band because it was a good way to meet girls and not have to work everyday."

"Now I'm 40, and I don't like to do that. We don't tour all the time. I get to come home."

Ferguson said he now "hangs out a lot" with his cat, Bob, and the lizards at his Austin home.

"If you live somewhere, it's nice to be there instead of paying for someone else's swimming pool," he said.

Tickets for tonight's show at the Mason Jar, 2303 E. Indian School Road, are \$6. The show starts at 9 p.m. with Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall. The Tail Gators will perform at 10:30 p.m.

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'Children of a Lesser God' proves silence is golden on film

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

"Children of a Lesser God" ★ ★ ★ ★

A film this brilliant doesn't come around often enough.

To say that Oscar winner William Hurt outdoes himself in "Children of a Lesser God" is truly an understatement. The same can be said for newcomer Marlee Matlin, who brightens up the screen with her captivating portrayal of an aggressive deaf woman who refuses to fit into the "normal" speaking world.

"Children of a Lesser God" is a remarkable piece of film work. This stunning adaptation of the Tony Award-winning stage play works well, almost to the point that you can forget about watching a movie and allow yourself the pleasure of being compelled by its beautiful story.

Much of the credit goes to William Hurt. Somehow you can't go wrong casting Hurt. His previous credits in "Kiss of the Spiderwoman," "The Big Chill" and "Body Heat" are mere appetizers to what our eyes feast on here.

Hurt plays James Leeds, an unorthodox teacher of the deaf who lands a job working for The Governor Kittridge School For the

Deaf. His off-handed methods of teaching only get him sneers from his protege, Dr. Curtis Franklin (Philip Bosco). It's to no avail though, because his deaf students immediately fall for the forceful antics he uses to convince his students to speak, read lips and even lip-sync to a rock song in the school's talent show.

Hurt falls in love with the school's cleaning woman, Sarah (Matlin). As the reckless and hostile Sarah, Matlin manages to release an important message on screen — one which openly tells us that deaf people don't have to learn to communicate by the rules of the hearing world.

The film repeatedly conveys this message. We see it in the turbulent relationship Sarah has with James, the refusal of her mother's (Piper Laurie) love and when the film becomes silent and shows her swimming, a moment that doesn't need any dialogue or music — here we can understand her silent world.

Matlin, who is deaf in real life, is simply breathtaking in her screen debut. An Academy Award could be in store for this talented lady, this wonderful movie and, of course, William Hurt.



Marlee Matlin and William Hurt break the barriers of communicating deep emotion in "Children of a Lesser God."

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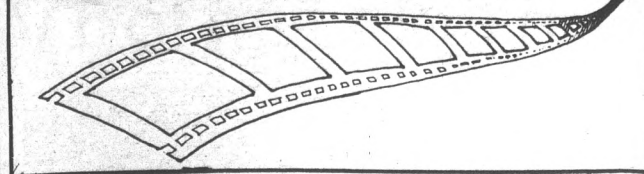
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FILMSTRIPS



★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Flop
 "Crocodile Dundee" ★★★½

Paul Hogan puts some snap into a movie that could have been called "Indian Jones Does New York." Hogan plays a sometime crocodile wrestler from Australia's Outback who comes to the attention of the ever story-hungry news media in the Big Apple. Playing at Sun Devil 6. Rated PG-13.

"Desert Bloom" ★★★★★

Newcomer Annabeth Gish is brilliant in a story about the fears and apprehensions of those who lived in Las Vegas during the first atomic bomb testing. Jobeth Williams and Jon Voight star. One of the best movies of the year! Look for it at Oscar time. Playing at Los Arcos Mall on Scottsdale and McDowell roads. Rated PG.

"Extremities" ★★★★★

Ten years after Farrah Fawcett nixed the halo, she's back socking it to the critics. In this intense account about a woman striking back at her attacker, Fawcett is more than stunning even though she appears to be going overboard with the "beat me" kick. Adapted from the off-Broadway play, also starring James Russo. Playing at Sun Devil 6. Rated R.

"On the Edge" ★★★★★

Bruce Dern stars as a marathon runner who attempts a comeback. The film flows smoothly as it focuses on one

man's determination to shake his turbulent past. Playing at Camelview Theater, 70th Street, north of Camelback Road. Rated PG-13.

"Shanghai Surprise" ★

Not even Madonna's sexy image can save her or hubby Sean Penn from the depths of this flop. In their first film together, they exude about as much charisma as two wet noodles lost in a spaghetti pot. Madonna plays missionary Gloria Tatlock who seeks the help of Mr. Wasey (Penn). Together they aimlessly search for a lost opium treasure. What's so surprising about "Shanghai," is that there are no surprises. Playing at Sun Devil 6. Rated PG-13.

"Stand By Me" ★★★★★

A brilliant story about four young boys who hope to find the dead body of a missing youth. The film is genuinely appealing as it takes the audience back to the good ol' days when friends were the only things that really mattered. Directed by Rob Reiner. Playing at Mann Superstition 5. Rated R.

"3 Men and a Cradle" ★★★★★

Three bachelors play the maternity game with an abandoned baby girl, and the results are often hilarious. This well-written foreign film won three French Oscars last year. Look for the American adaptation soon. Playing at Los Arcos Mall. Rated PG-13

"Vasectomy" ★★

It's hard to believe, but they actually made a film about the trials and tribulations of someone getting a vasectomy. A cute idea, but think of what Hollywood could do if this became a trend in movies. The sequels could be "Appendectomy" or "Tonsillitis, Part II." Playing at Mann Poca Fiesta 4, 1020 W. Southern in Mesa. Rated (only?) PG-13.

—GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS



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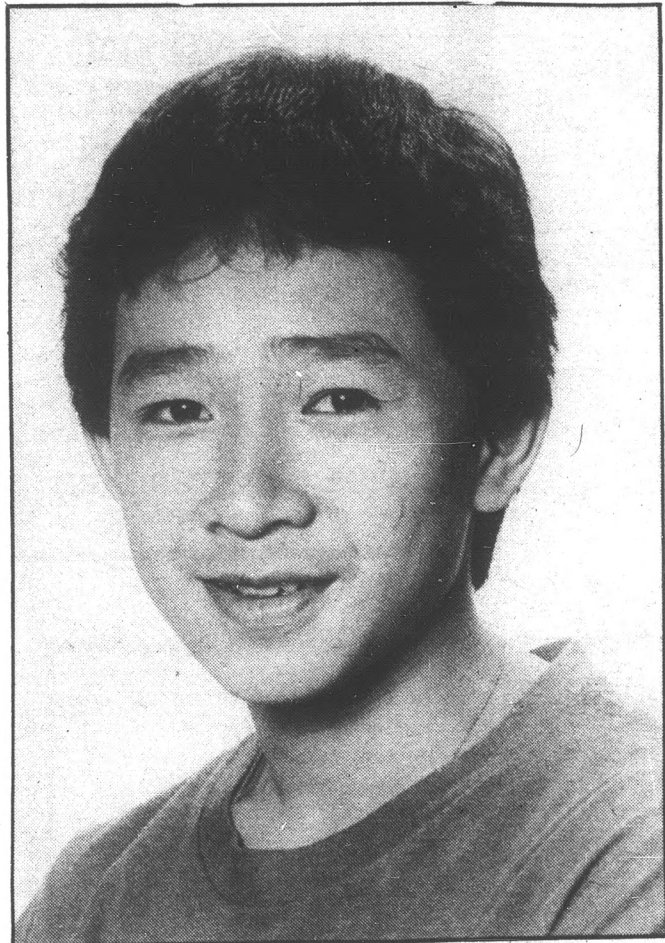
Short rounds

'Indian Jones' star makes smooth transition from film to TV

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

In 1984 a mischievous brat named Short Round saved hero Indiana Jones from the clutches of a dangerous cult. The following year, an intuitive character named Data aided the "Goonies" in their quest for lost treasure.

In 1986 Ke Huy Quan, the now teen-age actor who brought



Ke Huy Quan now plays Sam in "Together We Stand" to air tonight at 7 on channel 10.

these roles to the silver screen, has captured a down-to-earth part in a new television series.

Quan plays Sam, the adopted son of Elliot Gould and Dee Wallace Stone, in "Together We Stand," which airs tonight at 7 on Channel 10.

Quan got his new role while filming another motion picture. "I had never met the producer. I never even auditioned for this role. My agent got it for me," he said.

Quan describes Sam as a typical unwanted orphan. "He's a very funny character. He's touching and intelligent. He gets nervous when he does something wrong because he thinks his parents will send him back to the orphanage."

Quan, who was born in Saigon, is Chinese. "I was 7 years old when we moved out here (to Chinatown in Los Angeles). We moved here because of the war in Vietnam."

He now speaks like a true American. "When we do promotions outside the country, I miss it a lot," he said. "It's different. It's so nice. Hong Kong is so small. You see too many people in a crowded area. America is so big."

Quan does like to visit Hong Kong, however, because "it's a great place to shop."

Quan received his lucky break when Steven Spielberg visited several Chinatown schools in search of a young companion for Indiana Jones. "I never thought I could make it," he said. "My friends were going (to the interviews). My teachers encouraged me."

When he got the part, he said he and Spielberg became buddies. "After shooting on the lot, we'd go down to play videogames in his office: Paper Boy, Pole Position and Star Wars," he said.

Quan said he finally got over his nervous feelings when the "Indiana Jones" crew shot the scene in which Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw and Quan became trapped in a runaway mine-shaft car.

"We shot the roller coaster scene on a closed stage," he said. "There were 100 people, and it was really hot. The producer brought ice cream for everyone. When Steve said 'Action,' we got down in the car and smashed the ice cream on our faces. The camera in front of us, we popped up with ice cream in each of our faces. He said, 'Let's print that.'"

Since the completion of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," Quan has worked on his second Spielberg motion picture "The Goonies" and a Chinese film.

Although Quan has worked mainly on major motion pictures, in "Together We Stand" he has made the transition



In 1984 Ke Huy Quan starred as Short Round in "Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom."

to television with few problems. "In a movie, you do one scene and stop," he said. "You have to memorize a whole script at one time (when filming for TV). There are four cameras around you."

"It's great working in front of a live audience. You come in with low energy and the audience brings you up. The show is touching and emotional."

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Healthy Devils to take on UCLA Bruins in Pasadena

By **STEVE ADAMS**
State Press

After a less-than-impressive performance against Washington State last Saturday, the Sun Devils will have their backs to the wall in Pasadena, facing the UCLA Bruins.

"I think it will help that we are backed into the corner," head football coach John Cooper said at a media luncheon Tuesday.

"My players obviously left their minds at home for the WSU game, and now they will hopefully come out fighting."

The Sun Devils might just have health on their side this Saturday as the game could turn out to be survival of the fittest.

"Though we don't anticipate anybody not being ready to play in the game on Saturday, we do have some players who are not practicing as of Tuesday," said Cooper.

The outlook is not as bright for the UCLA Bruins.

"The primary place where we have the injury problem is in the running back corps," said Terry Donahue, head coach of the Bruins.

"The injuries lie much more on the offensive than the defensive unit, but we are definitely having our injury problems."

Starting tailback Gaston Green, a key player for the Bruins, is considered doubtful for the game.

"Gaston Green's status has dropped in the last 24 hours," Donahue said.

"Green left the field Monday in the middle of practice because he couldn't run."

If Green remains out for Saturday's game, forcing the Bruins to the air, the ASU pass rush will become even more important. Cooper was not very pleased with the performance of the pass rush against WSU.

"Every time we blitzed (WSU quarterback Ed) Blount, we got burned," Cooper said.

"If you blitz, the results can go either way. You can either come up with a really big play or you might blow it and give up a really big play."

"We were not making anything happen against WSU. We didn't force any interceptions or fumbles."

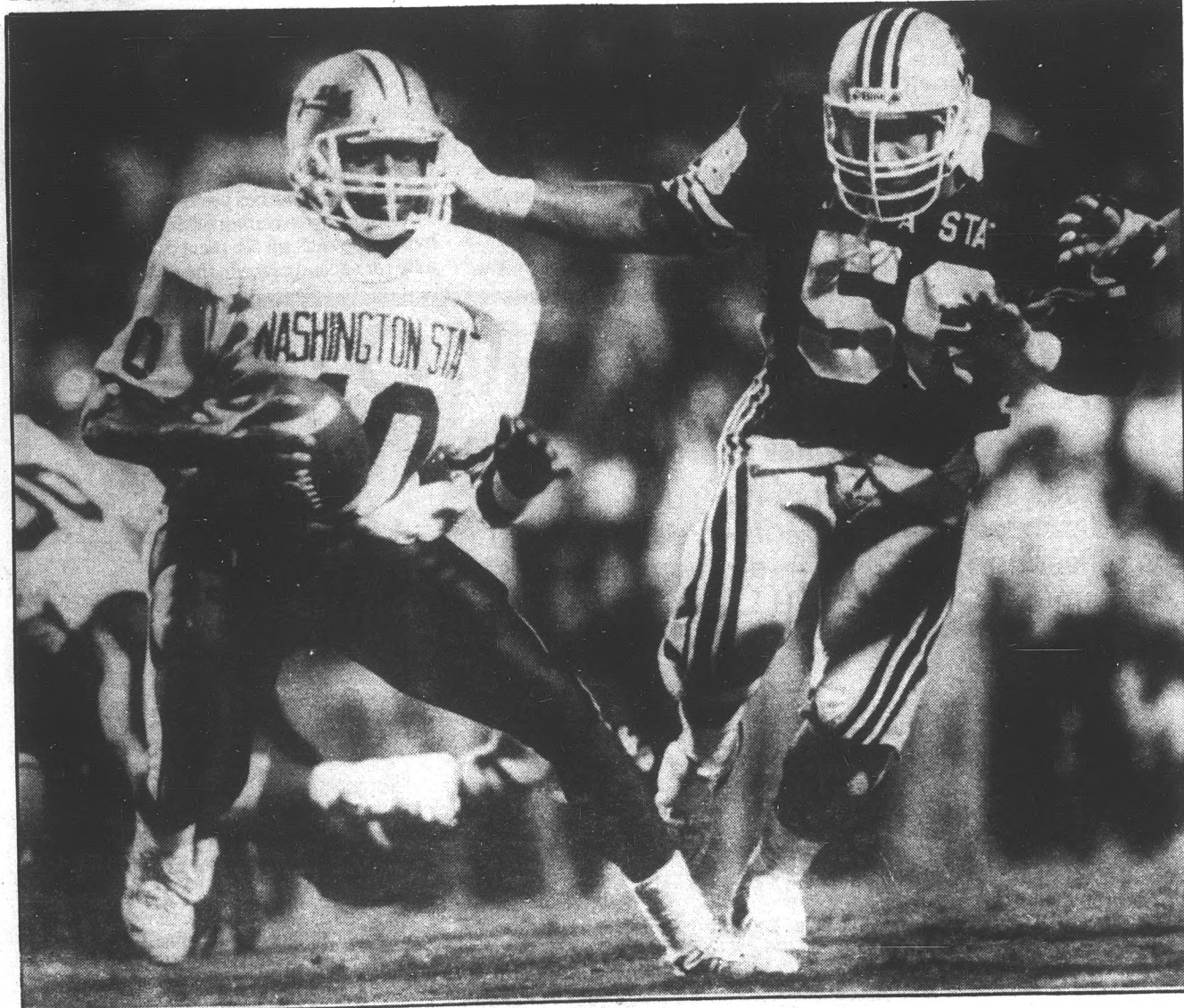
Cooper went on to emphasize that he is definitely a passing coach.

"Last year at this time we were definitely a passing team, and it wasn't until late in the season that we lined up and started to get physical," he said.

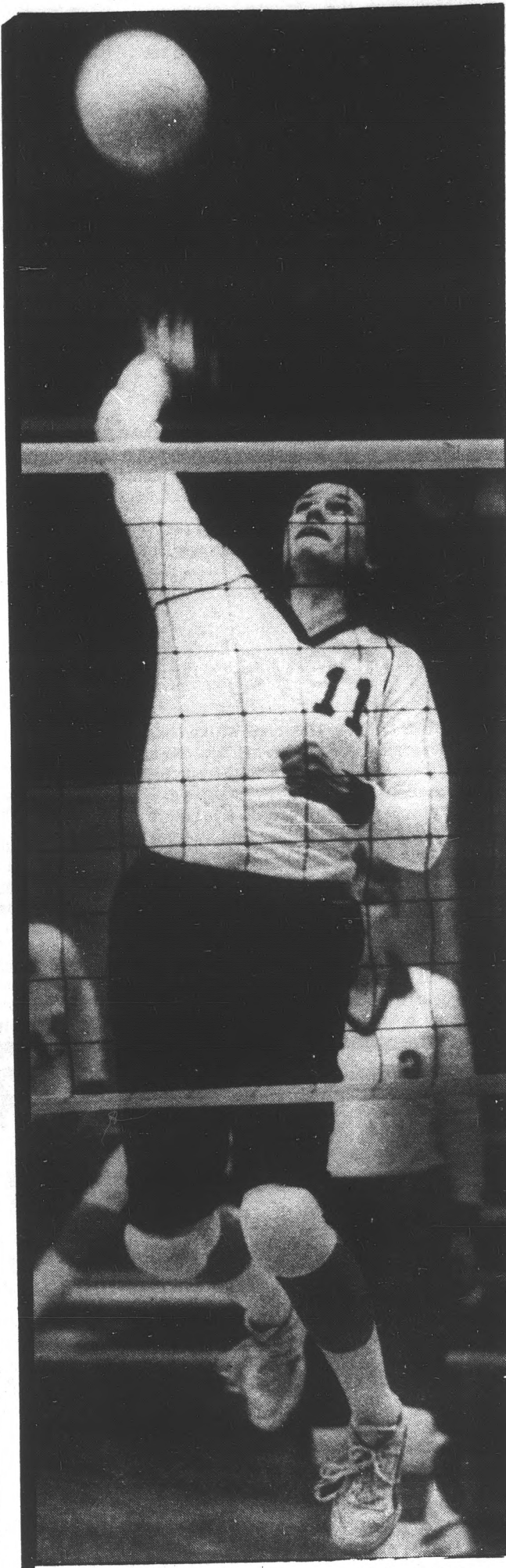
"Nobody wants to throw the ball more than I do, contrary to what you people (the media) might think."

There had been speculation about whether quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst would start in this week's game, considering his disappointing performance against WSU.

Turn to UCLA, page 26.



ASU noseguard Larry McGlothen chases Washington State quarterback Ed Blount. Coach John Cooper identified the pass rush as a key to Saturday's UCLA game.



Aim high

Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Sun Devil middle blocker Mary Ellen Boom towers tall as she reaches for a spike against Illinois State. The volleyball team aims to break the NCAA attendance record Saturday against Stanford. Story page 24.

Boredom of baseball season to stop as playoffs begin

The baseball season is over for all but four teams, and as far as I'm concerned it's a good thing.

But for the other 22 teams, the season is over and they just might, in a way, be the lucky ones. I mean the season was far from exciting. I've had more fun watching "The Making of the Super Bowl Shuffle."

Ending the season early did us all a favor; now we can look forward and hope for an exciting series.

The Angels' lead the American League West practically all season with the exception of a slight scare by the rookies down in Texas. They also had a slight scare from the media reminding them of their tendency to act like the hare and let the turtle win.

Boston will now take on California to see

Carol Boos
Asst. Sports Editor



which team gets its shot at the World Series.

The only real excitement will come when the Angels meet up with the Mets. But it's a shame to have to wait until the World Series to see some excitement.

Some teams did go out like winners. Take for instance the Giants-Dodgers game last week. The 16-inning game lasted over six hours and the Dodgers went through nine pitchers — hardly a sportswriter's ideal

game — but it proved exciting for the fans as the Giants went ahead to win 6-5.

Some individuals tried to make the season exciting, too.

- Don Baylor became the first player to join a 30-30 club: 30 homers and 30 times hit by a pitch.

- When Bo Jackson hit his second homer, his home run trot was 120 yards. Two days earlier Tampa Bay gained 83 yards on the ground.

- Reggie Jackson joined Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize as the only players to have three-homer games in three decades when he hit three against the Royals on Sept. 18. But Jackson may be in the unemployment line next season if the Angels back their decision earlier in the season not to negotiate a new contract for Jackson.

I say the Angels are wrong. Jackson may not be able to take the bases like he used to, but he has put in a lot of swings for the entire league from New York to California.

But actually, the season is not over. There is still time for the Texas Rangers to top the wild-pitch record (91) established by the 1970 Houston Astros. Two is the magic number.

Rafael Ramire can break Showon Duston's error lead (32) if he gets four more errant throws.

And, the race for most strikeouts this season is a tossup between Oakland's Jose Canseco (167), Texas's Peter Incaviglia (172) and Milwaukee's Rob Deer (172).

The series starts Oct. 4, a Tuesday — no Monday Night Football to watch.

I guess I'll have to watch baseball.

Chargers bewildered by lack of offensive punch

SAN DIEGO (AP) — No one is more bewildered over the Chargers' string of offensive failures than the San Diego players and coaches who for years have set the NFL standard for offensive success.

"If we knew what was holding us back, we would have fixed it by now," offensive tackle Jim Lachey said of a unit whose scoring punch has evaporated since the opening week of the NFL season.

The top-rated offensive team last year, San Diego averaged 29 points and 408.4 yards per game in 1985. The Chargers beat Miami 50-28 on Sept. 7 but have lost three

straight games since. San Diego's combined score in losses to the New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Raiders is three fewer points than it scored in the season opener.

San Diego's offense has slipped to a tie for fifth place in the AFC West with Seattle. The Chargers and Seahawks meet Monday night in Seattle.

"If you had told me in the preseason that we would have been 1-3 at this point, I would have laughed," Lachey said. "I think we've had good game plans. Everyone has been doing their jobs. We're just sputtering."

San Diego has been at its worst in the second half, failing to score a touchdown in the third or fourth period for three weeks. Against the Giants, all six second-half Charger possessions ended in turnovers.

"I don't understand. I don't think anyone understands it," San Diego coach Don Coryell said.

In recent years, a poor defense has been the Chargers' main problem.

San Diego's "Air Coryell" has led the NFL in passing in seven of the past eight seasons, finishing second in 1984. During that span, the Chargers have never finished worse than fifth in total offense and led the NFL in five of the last six seasons.

"It's real frustrating for us right now," veteran wide receiver Charlie Joiner said. "But we'll get over it. Football players are only human. We have our letdowns just like anyone else."

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who suffered a broken nose Sunday against the Raiders but still finished the game, has thrown 11 interceptions in the past three weeks. The NFL record holder for 300-yard passing games with 47, Fouts has yet to reach that plateau this season. It's the first time since 1979 he has failed to pass for 300 yards in a game in the first month of the season.

Suns sign 2-year contract with top-scoring Davis

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns have scheduled a news conference for Wednesday to announce that veteran guard Walter Davis has signed a new contract with the National Basketball Association club.

Davis, 32, reportedly has agreed to a two-year pact with an option for a third year, team officials said Tuesday.

Financial terms were not disclosed, in keeping with club policy.

Davis, the Suns' leading scorer in six of his nine pro seasons, reportedly had been seeking a five-year, \$5 million pact with all the money guaranteed.

The Suns, however, were said to be offering only a slight increase on Davis' \$680,000 salary last season in the final year of his six-year deal.

Phoenix general manager Jerry Colangelo said the team's lawyers and Davis' agent, Lee Fentress, reviewed the

proposed contract Monday and made some minor alterations in legal language Tuesday before agreeing to terms.

The deal was delayed because Fentress, a Washington, D.C., — based agent, has been involved in several other contract negotiations for his clients, which include Cleveland Cavaliers' No. 1 draft pick Brad Daugherty, the Utah Jazz' No. 1 pick Dell Curry and Philadelphia 76ers' free-agent guard Maurice Cheeks.

Cowboys' Walker receives passing grades for start

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Herschel Walker has received passing grades for his first NFL start — from his own team and from his opponents alike.

"Now people will see I can do a lot more than just run the ball," Walker said after his starring role in the Dallas Cowboys' 31-7 victory Monday night over the St. Louis Cardinals. "Whatever I am called upon to do, I'll do."

The 6-foot-1, 224-pound Walker picked up 82 yards on 19 carries as the game's leading rusher and also caught five passes for 57 yards and a touchdown.

"He has a lot different style than Tony

Dorsett, who bursts right up the middle," Dallas quarterback Danny White said. "He jukes (dances and fakes) a lot more than Tony and is able to break a lot of tackles. He's going to be one of the greats."

Walker already established his outstanding ability by winning the Heisman Trophy at Georgia in 1983 and playing two seasons with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL.

But Monday night, Walker received his greatest NFL exposure.

After picking up half his rushing total on eight carries in the first half, Walker ruined

St. Louis' hopes with his touchdown early in the final quarter.

Moving to his left, he eluded defenders and caught White's flat pass to score untouched on an 8-yard play. It was White's third touchdown pass, giving the Cowboys a 24-7 lead.

"Starting tonight was a big opportunity for me," said Walker, who got his chance when Dorsett was left at home with a sprained knee. "I want to take advantage. We have a lot of great players with a lot of talent."

If Dallas' abundance of talent was

evident, so was the lack of it for injury-riddled St. Louis.

"It's hard to play in this league without any wide receivers," Coach Gene Stallings said of the Cards' weakest link. "We were playing with one receiver who just came in a couple of days ago. And he (Troy Johnson) was cut by the Cowboys before."

St. Louis tried to keep up behind Neil Lomax's passes and Ottis Anderson's runs, but the two resources proved not enough.

As the Cards remained in the NFC East basement with an 0-4 record, Dallas gained a tie for second place in the division at 3-1.



INTRAMURAL MEMO



Flag Football

Entries due today, Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Life Science Lecture Hall #191.

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Pool	Oct. 2	Oct. 11&12
3-Man Basketball	Oct. 9	Oct. 20
Racquetball	Oct. 9	Class A: Oct. 17-19 Class B: Oct. 24-26
Flag Football Tourney	Oct. 23	Nov. 5-9
Cross Country	Oct. 30	Nov. 12
Powerlifting	Nov. 13	Nov. 19
Wrestling	Nov. 20	Nov. 24&25

WOMEN'S DIVISION

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Flag Football*	Oct. 1	Oct. 13
Racquetball Singles	Oct. 9	Oct. 17-19
Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 16	Oct. 24-26
Flag Football Tournament	Oct. 23	Nov. 5-9
Cross Country Run	Oct. 30	Nov. 12
Powerlifting Meet	Nov. 13	Nov. 19

COREC DIVISION

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Team Superstars*	Oct. 23	Nov. 1 & 2
Flag Football Tourney*	Oct. 23	Nov. 5-9
Racquetball	Dec. 4	Dec. 6 & 7
Volleyball Doubles Tourney	Nov. 6	Nov. 14-16
Turkey Trot	Nov. 20	Nov. 21

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Cutbacks

Proposal would limit scholarships, assistants

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

In a move designed to cut the cost of running intercollegiate athletic programs, the American Council on Education Tuesday presented a proposal to the Presidents' Commission of the NCAA which would accomplish that end in several ways.

If approved by the presidents' commission, the legislation will be presented at the NCAA meeting in January for approval, according to Jim Marcioni of the NCAA office.

If it is rejected, any six NCAA institutions may still sponsor it at the January meeting. If that should occur, the proposal must be voted on by the NCAA, Marcioni said.

At press time, no decision by the commission had been issued.

The ACE proposal calls for a reduction of scholarships in football, basketball, baseball and wrestling. It also seeks the shortening of the basketball and baseball seasons in order to reduce the prohibitive cost of running a major college athletic program.

Football scholarships would be reduced from the current 95 to 80 over a three-year period under the proposal. Basketball teams would lose three scholarships, decreasing from 15 to 12, over the same three-year period.

It also calls for the reduction of full-time assistant coaches in football from nine to seven, and in basketball from two to one.

The proposal also contains several measures which are

designed to allow student-athletes to spend more time in the classroom. These include eliminating spring football and fall baseball, and pushing back the starting date of the basketball season until after the fall semester is over. The number of games basketball teams can play will also be reduced.

The Washington, D.C.,-based ACE wants student-athletes to participate only during one semester of the school year.

Also included in the ACE proposal is a provision which would reduce the number of games college baseball teams may play from 80 to 60. Basketball teams are currently limited to 28 games per season, but loopholes in the rule allow teams to play more than that.

In a move that is seemingly unrelated, the council would also rule ineligible for college athletics anyone who participates in post-season all-star games for graduating seniors and summer basketball camps for seniors.

Sun Devil basketball coach Steve Patterson is opposed to legislation that would affect all-star games.

"What are we doing legislating high schools?" Patterson asked. "What we are doing there is creeping into someone else's backyard."

Patterson and football coach John Cooper are both against most of the proposals that would reduce the number of scholarships and assistant coaches (see related story below). Administrators have mixed reactions about the proposals.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris is against most of the proposed legislation. "I think there has to be a lot more research to find some balance," he said.

The one area that left Harris especially piqued was that of staff cuts.

"Assistant football coaches get here at 6 in the morning and don't leave until 7 or 8 at night," he told the *Phoenix Gazette*. "They come to work on Thursdays with their bags packed and after practice are on the road to scout a high school game. They come home and coach a game on Saturdays and are back in the office on Sunday morning looking at film."

"I don't think any of those guys feels they are underworked. I don't feel they are underworked."

University of Oregon Athletic Director Bill Byrne said he is in favor of the measures, although he said he has seen only the informal proposal and not the formal one presented to the presidents' committee Tuesday.

"I am in favor of anything that will reduce expenses in college athletics," he said. "We need to reduce the amount of money going into athletics."

According to Byrne the proposal would be very effective in cutting costs at his school. The reduction of football scholarships alone would save Oregon \$112,500 per year. He said they would also save approximately \$110,000 to \$120,000 in coaches' salaries just in football and men's basketball.

Byrne said the average football coach at Oregon earns between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per year.

"We need to reduce expenses and give the student-athletes more time in the classroom," he said. "We need to gain more control of athletics from an administrative standpoint."

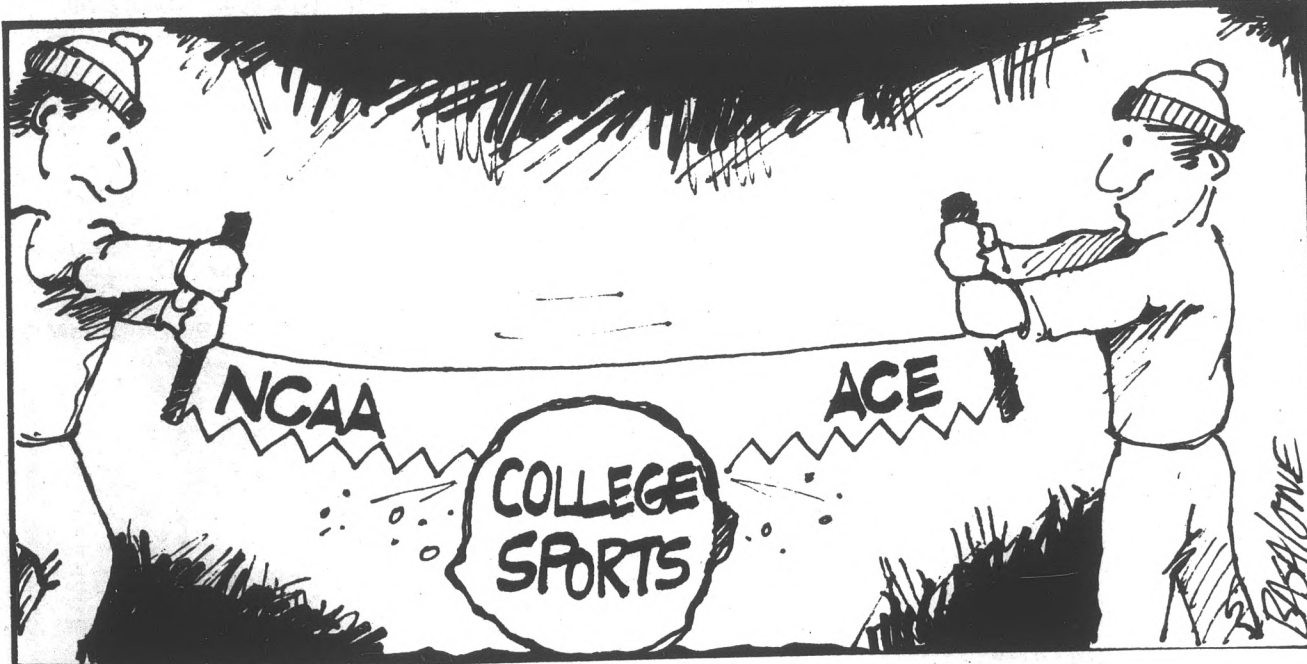
Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel of the ACE, last week defined what his group is attempting to do.

"This is part of a long-term goal of restoring reasonable and responsible conduct in intercollegiate athletics," he said. Steinbach was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

This is not the first time the ACE has proposed controversial legislation to the NCAA.

The council also devised Proposition 48, which forces incoming freshmen to have a 2.0 high school grade point average and either a combined 700 SAT score or an ACT score of 15 to be eligible.

If students do not meet these criteria, they have two options: they can pay their own way to school the first year and retain four years of eligibility or take the scholarship and lose one year of eligibility.



Proposed legislation brings mixed reaction

By DEAN A. OBENAUER
State Press

ASU's football and basketball coaches have mixed reactions to the American Council on Education's proposed changes for NCAA regulations governing college sports.

"I think first of all, before you make these kind of changes that they should have people in the coaching profession involved in the decision making," football coach John Cooper said.

"These people making decisions haven't been on the other side of the table. I think both of us should sit down and put our cards on the table."

Among the regulations proposed by the ACE are the elimination of spring football practice; reducing over a three-year period the number of football and basketball scholarships; reduction of the number of full-time assistant coaches in both football and basketball; and starting basketball season a month later and reducing the number of games played.

Cooper is against all of the regulations the Washington-based ACE is proposing to the NCAA, which would affect college football programs across the country.

"These people making decisions have no idea of why a spring football practice is important," Cooper said. "There are very good reasons why spring practices are important."

Cooper is no happier about the rest of the proposed legislation.

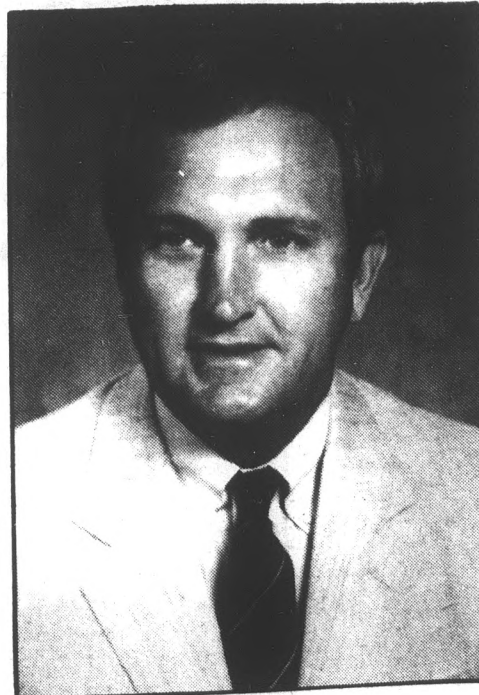
"I'm totally against any kind of a reduction (of scholarships and coaches) whatsoever," Cooper said. "I got in this profession to help young men."

"Anytime you start reducing the amount of young men who can come play football and men who can coach them, you're taking away from those young men," he said.

Basketball coach Steve Patterson has mixed reactions concerning the proposed changes in basketball programs.

Patterson favors the ACE proposal of starting the season a month later.

"I like the idea. Right now we start games in the fall semester," he said. "We have a



John Cooper

tournament right before finals.

"It places a lot of pressure on freshman to be starting basketball right before finals."

Patterson said moving the season to the start of the spring would eliminate the timing problems now present.

Patterson also agrees with the ACE that there should be a limit to games played by colleges during the season but stressed that the reduction is not as important as the enforcement.

"Every game should be counted as a game," Patterson said. "Right now there are exceptions. For instance, games played out of the continental U.S. are not counted as games. There is the NIT pre-season tournament that doesn't count, and even this year's Pac-10 tournament only counts as one game with the possibility of playing four."

"Duke played 39 games last year for an NCAA record with a 28 game limit," Patterson said. "Don't necessarily reduce the limit, just enforce it by eliminating the loopholes."

Patterson is not so favorable toward the ACE's call for the reduction of scholarships from 15 to 12.

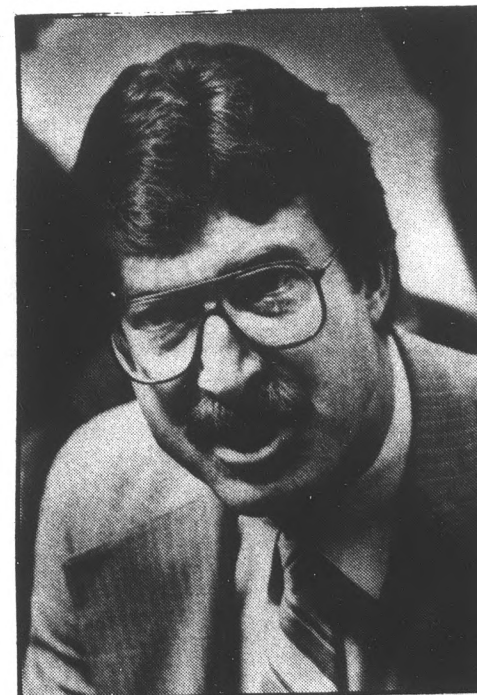
"I'm totally opposed to that," he said. "Over the course of a season, an injury or two, illness or academic problems and you're playing with 12. Under the proposal, that would leave you with no cushion at all."

"By limiting (scholarships), you're not helping student athletes at all," Patterson said. "I'm opposed to the reduction of

coaches for the same reason."

Ironically, Patterson feels the reduction of assistant coaches would hurt student athletes.

"There is already an overload of responsibilities on us (Patterson and assistants)," he said. "It (the reduction) would make it difficult for us to do a lot of things we do now, like monitoring academic progress."



Steve Patterson

Spikers attempt to break NCAA attendance record

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

This weekend the ASU volleyball team will strive to enter the record books — the attendance record books — by breaking the NCAA volleyball attendance record of 10,645.

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils, who have an attendance high of 1,568, will attempt to break the record held by Purdue University against the 13th-ranked Stanford Cardinal Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

ASU assistant coach Keith Staser, who was present at the last two record-breaking matches, said holding the attendance record benefits the team, school and the community.

"I have been to the last two record matches, and I've seen what it did for the campus and community," Staser said. "The people at Purdue are very proud of their record."

The ASU coaching staff has combined with the Sports Information Department, Phi Sigma Epsilon (business fraternity), the Residence Hall Association and the Student Athletic Board to promote the event through letters to high schools, appearances by Coach Debbie Brown, and coverage by valley media.

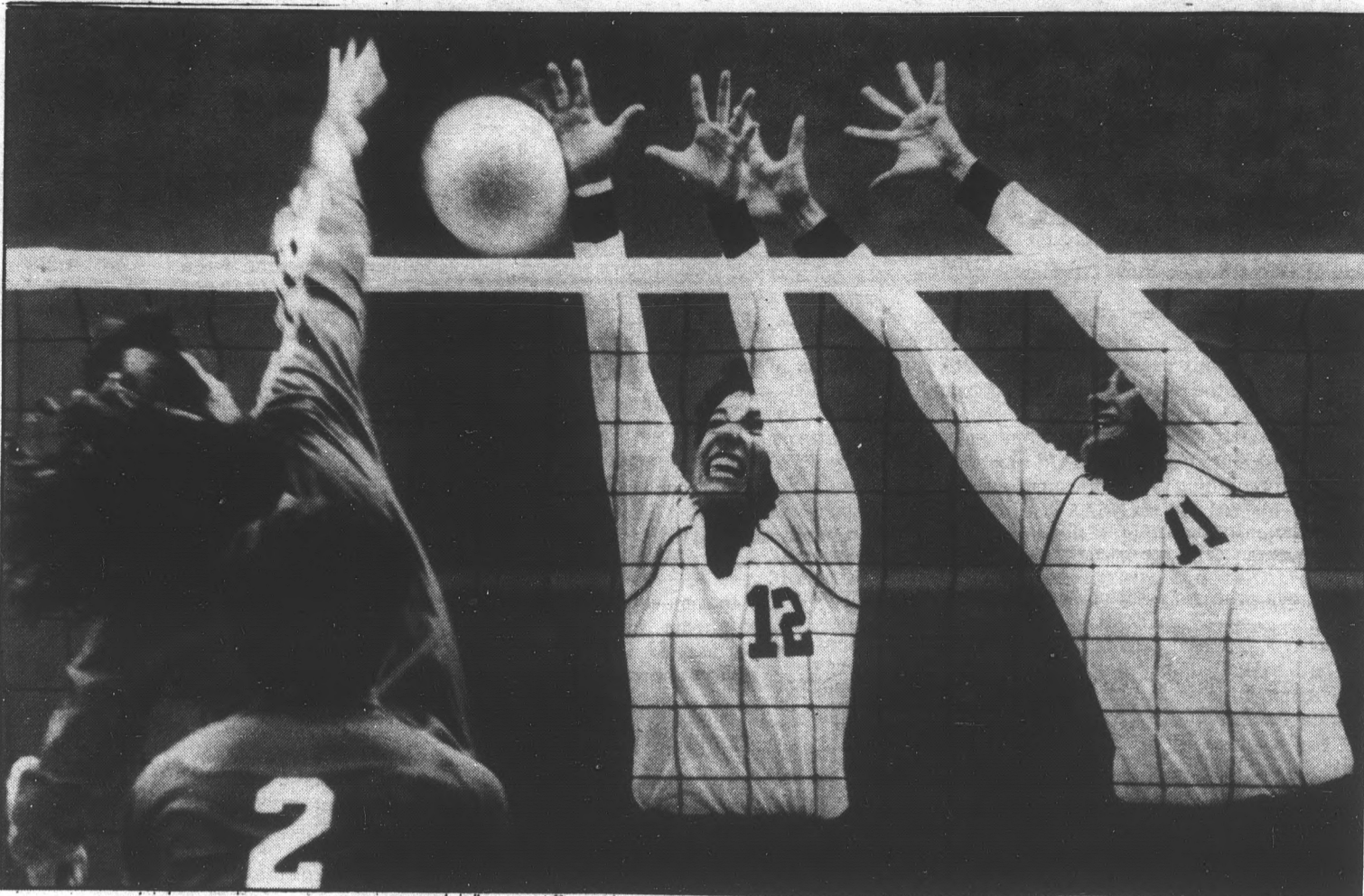
"We have sent out 400 letters to the high schools, and are working with every major TV and radio station in the city, along with the newspapers, to promote the match," Staser said.

But, Staser said the key element in breaking the record will be the students.

"It comes down to whether or not the students come," he said. "If we can get less than one-fourth of the student body to come we would break the record. I believe in the students here, and I really think they will come out."

Assistant Sports Information Director Rich Wanninger shared Staser's opinion.

"The students are a vital part of it," he said. "It's hard to judge what they will do, but I think it's possible. We have sold 2,500



Sun Devil setter Noelle Fridrich and middle blocker Mary Ellen Boom battle to block an Illinois State spike.

Andy Mrozinski/State Press

tickets already, so we are ahead of Purdue at this point."

Wanninger said breaking the record will have positive effects beyond the volleyball team.

"If we set the record and win the game, we will probably get a good crowd for the Arizona match the following weekend," he said. "It will set the pace for volleyball and could possibly increase attendance for basketball and the other olympic sports,

such as gymnastics. It would be a good thing for the entire athletic department."

"We hope they are going to come back after this match," Brown said. "We want them to come not because we broke the record, but because they like volleyball."

"We can't be disappointed in anything we do," Wanninger said. "It will all help down the road."

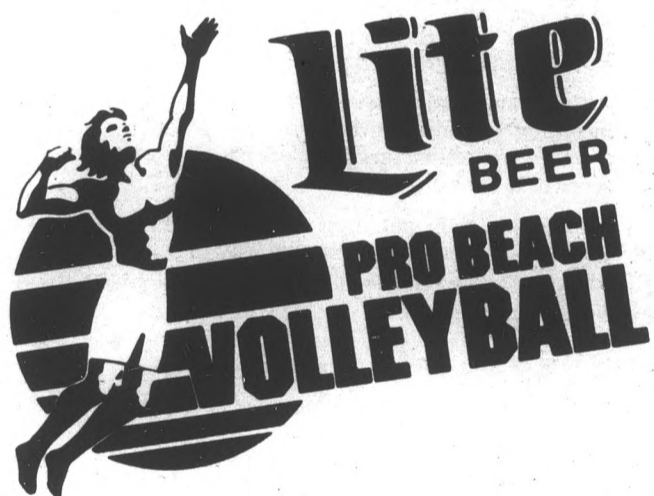
Coupons for a dinner for two at the Spaghetti Company will be given out to

everyone who attends the match, along with Reebok hats for the first 1,000 entering the gates.

At the intermission, a serving contest will be held with the winner receiving a trip for two to Snowmass, Colo.

Admission to the match is free for students with validated ASU IDs.

The Sun Devils will play Cal-Berkeley on Friday night at 7:30 in the UAC.



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Alpha Epsilon Pi wins golf tourney

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Intramural action abounded this weekend as the Men's Class B Golf Tournament swung into action Sunday at Camelot Country Club.

Alpha Epsilon Pi captured top honors in the team competition scoring a 292, 13 shots better than the next team, Big Dogs and the Parahumans.

The next three teams were Sigma Alpha Epsilon (316), Phi Delta Theta (317) and Theta Delta Chi (320) to round out the top five.

Justin Gerbich fired his way into the individual top spot with a score of 70. Gerbich is a member of the Big Dogs and the Parahumans.

Each member of the team winner along with the individual winner will receive an intramural golf championship T-shirt, which is a 50-50 polyester-cotton blend.

In intramural volleyball news:
•The volleyball leagues are cruising right

along into their third week of play with a number of teams still undefeated.

In the men's A division Theta Delta Chi heads the pack with a record of 3-0 with The Indies, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi nipping at their heels with a 2-0 record.

In the men's B division the competition is much more heated, as five teams carry 3-0 records into this week and several teams keep close watch with records of 2-0 and 2-1. This division has some key games coming up that could have some king-of-the-hill teams tumble.

Meanwhile in the women's leagues, the action is a little less dramatic but competitive just the same. Mouchi Pounders I, Serve's Up and Heffers all carry undefeated records of 2-0 while numerous teams await the opportunity to take control.

Meanwhile the Corec volleyball leagues are also serving up some furious games. Although a number of teams have

dropped out of the league, the competition still remains pressure-packed.

The Edge and the Sparky Spikers have managed to come out of the pack and post records of records of 3-0 to lead the Corec division.

In other intramural news:
•There is a mandatory flag football managers' meeting set for today at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science Lecture Hall Room 191. This is the only time flag football entries and the \$10 entry fee will be accepted.
•Entries are due by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, for the men's pool tournament.
•The 1986 men's and women's swimming and diving tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The diving meet Friday starts at 3:30 p.m. On Saturday, the swimming meet splashes off at 9 a.m. with the finals getting underwater at 1:30 p.m.

But that's all water under the diving board.



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Committee sign-up for students who will be applying to medical and dental schools next year will be the weeks of

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state press 1986
Fall Semester

PRODUCTION DEPT. STUDENT HOURLY JOB

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(News Page Paste-Up)

You must have class or job experience in paste-up techniques. You will assemble and paste-up all of the news page elements: text, headlines, cutlines and photos. Must be accurate and have the ability to follow written directions and be extremely reliable.

DAYS & HOURS
Sun. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m. to approx. 10 p.m.

PLEASE DO NOT APPLY IF YOU CANNOT WORK THESE PUBLISHED HOURS.

Applicants must pick up a referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center, and a State Press production job application from the reception desk at the State Press office, basement of Matthews Center. Persons selected for interview will be called for interview.

UCLA

Continued from page 21.

"Jeff is the No. 1 quarterback at ASU and, in our opinion, the best quarterback we have," Cooper said.

"We feel Jeff will weather the storm and ride out whatever problems he might have had and get back on the right track."

In fact, Cooper is so confident in Van Raaphorst that he has named him co-captain for this week's game.

Cooper's overall assessment of the upcoming game with the Bruins is optimistic.

"UCLA is the same UCLA football team that it has always been," Cooper said. "An excellent team.

"They have got great skilled athletes, but we match with them up front pretty evenly; however, they have some good runners.

"(They) do not pose any problems in their offense and defensive alignment."

Donahue was not so optimistic about his team or its chances against the Sun Devils, especially after the resounding defeat it suffered at the hands of Oklahoma three weeks ago.

"Absolutely I'm worried about this game," said Donahue.

"I make worrying an art form here in L.A., and being defeated by ASU as badly as Oklahoma defeated us is one of the worries on my mind.

"I'm always anxious when you are going to play a team like ASU. They are a good team, and John (Cooper) and I know that."

Donahue expressed concern that the egos of the players were definitely hurt when they were beaten so badly by the Sooners. He is hoping that they have put that game behind them and can play effectively against ASU.

"ASU is the first real challenge since the Oklahoma game, and this will prove where we are at," said Donahue.

Both coaches did agree on the fact that the Pac-10 is the toughest it has been in a long time.

"The conference is the best it's been in many, many years," Donahue said.

"I felt before the season that there were five teams that could win the conference championship.

"The team who plays the most consistent is the team that is going to win the championship."

For Cooper the bottom line for the game against the Bruins is to re-establish a passing game and some sort of pass rush.

"We have to work hard this week on improving those areas that were hurting against WSU," Cooper said.



classifieds

Bicycles

GOOD USED bikes, from \$40 to \$125, one great woman's cruiser. Call Don, 829-9618.

SCHWINN VARSITY 27-inch 10-speed men's bike, \$50. Schwinn 26-inch 3-speed men's bike, \$55. Sear's Free Spirit racing bike, \$50. 835-7233.

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop, 330 W. University, 966-6896 (three blocks west of Mill). Sport, touring, commuting, racing, mountain, custom-built bikes. Expert repairs. Used bikes. ASU student discounts.

For Rent or Lease

A CONDO for rent, 2 bedroom, furnished, walk to ASU, \$400 deposit, \$530 monthly. Call 945-6995 6-9 p.m. weekdays; 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. weekends.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease space at University Towers. If interested, please contact Amy, 784-8589.

STUDIO AND one bedroom immediate availability. Ask about move-in special. Bike distance to ASU. Laundry facilities, pool, BBQ, Regents Park, 1617 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe. Call 968-2616.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath condo, washer, dryer, University at Price, \$575 per month. Call 995-8803.

VACANCY IN University Towers. Room for two girls. Microwave, dishwasher, and pool view. Call anytime. 829-3803.

WALK TO campus. Room available September 30th. \$180/month, kitchen, WD facilities. Mike, 968-6539 after 5:00 p.m. 112 E. Bonita Way.

Announcements

HANG GLIDE! On a gently sloping hill just south of Tempe. Fly all day only \$50. Gifts/groups. Windsports, 897-7121.

Automobiles

1974 FIAT 124 Spider. New top, original owner, 5 mag wheels, excellent condition, \$2500. 861-3931 days, 942-7508 evenings. Jack.

1976 FORD F150 Ranger pick-up, PS, PB, AT, cruise control, excellent condition, \$2500. 968-4521.

1976 PEUGEOT turbocharged diesel 4-door sedan. Spare fuel tank. Best offer. 945-1898 evenings and weekends.

1981 TOYOTA Truck 4x4, black with chrome wheels, \$3475. Tim, 992-5944.

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For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL color television, 25" \$100; 19" color TV, \$80; console stereo \$80. Cash. Call 253-5016.

AMIGA SOFTWARE, must sell for \$5 to \$15 each. Most new titles including Leader Board Golf. Call Nick after 2:00 p.m. 966-4291.

ART/DRAFTING tables, metal frame with adjustable 23x36 slant top. \$65 or both for \$100. 264-1552.

COLLEGE GUIDE: "You, too, can be an Ivy Leaguer," how to gain entrance into the best U.S. colleges. Transfers, JC's, fresh, grads accepted into BA, MA under special programs. 46 pages. Full, part-time. "Informative, of considerable value," U.S. Department of Education. "A public service," writes Jerome Carter, former college professor, book editor. Send \$7.50 check, money order to: Robert Reilly, PO Box 309, Phoenix, 85001.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$329! Lighted, non-arrow \$319! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! Fully guaranteed factory warranty. Limited quantity. See locally. Call today! 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (AZ-CAN)

ROLEX-PIAGET-Cartier-Gucci: Collection quality replicas. 234-9810.

STEREO: AM-FM receiver, cassette, 8-track. Need to sell, \$70. 784-8987.

Furniture

ALL NEW sofa, love seats, assorted colors, fabrics, \$199.95. Can deliver. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt, 254-4144.

BED SALE! Twin bed and frame \$25, double bed and boxspring \$20, single twin mattress \$15. Call Craig, 967-4074.

BED'S BED'S. All sizes: Twin \$49.95; Full \$59.95; Queen \$89.95; King \$129.95. Never used. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. B&Z, 254-4144.

COMPLETE 7-piece bedroom set \$199. Price includes complete full size bed, 6-drawer dresser, 2-drawer night stand, mirror, and headboard. Can deliver. B&Z, 254-4144.

MATTRESS SALE. Twin sets from \$49.95, Full sets from \$59.95, Queen sets from \$89.95, Kings \$139. 7 piece bedroom set complete \$195. 7 piece living room set \$259. 5 drawer chest \$39.95, sleeper sofas from \$249 plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 30 W. Main, Mesa, 844-1891; 3332 W. McDowell, 233-2236.

STUDENT SPECIAL: Student desks \$49.95, bookcases \$29.95, entertainment centers \$99.95, computer desks \$59.95, chests \$39.95. Much, much more. Can deliver. B&Z, 254-4144.

TWIN BED complete, \$25; waterbed king, mirrored headboard, padded side rails, \$125 OBO; lawn mower, runs well, \$20. Call 3-5 p.m. only. Jeff, 838-8063.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES for new national promotional program. Commissions plus bonus. Training provided. Call 837-9517, Americard.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING student, part-time work helping design home-built aircraft. 832-5993.

A GREAT part-time job with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the Arizona Army National Guard and see if you qualify, at 225-5574. (AZ-CAN)

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classifieds

Help Wanted

ASU IS calling on you-- to join the ASU Telefund Drive. Gain valuable telemarketing experience and earn big bucks at the same time! Call 965-6754 after 1:00 p.m., Mon-Thurs.

ASU STUDENTS, earn big bucks in your spare time, full or part-time available. If you have a valid driver's license, call 968-2357 or 839-8478.

ASU STUDENTS-- sell 14K Sun Devil charms. Make \$13 each. Call Simply Charming, 897-1126.

CONSTRUCTION, DRIVERS, mechanics, welders, electricians, machinists, carpenters, needed immediately. Also Airline jobs. Will train some positions. (Up to \$6000/month). TransContinental Job Search, 308-382-3700. Fee. (AZ-CAN)

DAY HOSTESS wanted, apply Wednesday, October 1st and Thursday, October 2nd between 4 and 6 p.m. Marie Callender's, 865 S. Dobson, Mesa.

DEVIL HOUSE is accepting applications for doormen and security positions. Must be very outgoing, personable. Must be dynamic and of AAA quality. Apply in person, M-F, 11-5. No phone calls please. 430 N. Scottsdale Rd.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME opportunity with consumer affairs group. \$5/hour. Sunday 3-8p.m., Monday through Thursday 4-9p.m. Excellent communication skills, phone experience required. Pat Murphy, 9-5p.m. Monday through Friday. 258-0055.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! No product to stock, no sales, no full-time commitment. New concept in marketing. The Gold Group, 996-2297.

GROUND FLOOR MLM opportunity, full-time, part-time. Video film classes club. Wholesale equipment. 275-8134.

HAIRCUT MODELS wanted for workshop every Friday 5:00 p.m. \$5 charge. No regular clients or calls. Mane Attraction, 3156 E. Camelback Rd.

HOME ASSEMBLY income. Assemble products at home part-time. Details, call 813-327-0896 ext. J. (AZ-CAN)

MARKET RESEARCH, part-time opportunity for graduate marketing student, with potential for long-term executive position. New company. Call 994-5642 or 952-0514.

MCI PART-TIME telemarketing positions available. Perfect hours for students. \$5/hour guaranteed plus bonuses! Opportunity to advance. Call us for our benefits. 4:30-9:00 p.m., M-F. Adia Personnel Services, 246-1143. EOE. No fee.

MONEY MAKER- Show fellow students gold Sun Devil charms. Make \$13 each. Call Simply Charming, 897-1126.

NOW HIRING full and part-time, day and evening hours available for pizza prep, delivery, and crew supervisors. Apply in person at Round Table Pizza, 1849 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe, or 7901 E. Thomas, Scottsdale.

OFFICE CLEANERS needed 15-20 hours per week. Evenings. Must have car. \$4 per hour after training. Bonuses, pay raises, and advancement opportunities. Leave message. 274-0999.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year 'round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME POSITION to provide recreational activities for youth. Must own vehicle for transporting. Call Janet, 934-1991.

PART-TIME SALES for aggressive, self-starter willing to work with high school organizations. High commissions. Send letter to: Clastracks, PO Box 9717, Mpls., MN 55440.

PART-TIME cashier/hostess positions available. Apply in person. Tony's New Yorker Club, 107 E. Broadway, Tempe. Ask for M.J.

Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: To shoot sorority/fraternity functions. Need 35mm camera and reliable transportation. Interviews 10-2 and 10-3. Call, 894-6029.

PLASMA DONORS. Earn up to \$30 a week or \$120 a month. First donation \$10, second donation in the same calendar week (Monday-Saturday) \$20. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe, Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, Arizona, 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

REAL ESTATE/finance/general business junior with emphasis in R.E. Needed to do research/assistant work for V.P. R.E. developer of Inn Suites International. Completion of or current enrollment in appraisal 401 preferred. Computer experience preferred. Position will lead to full-time summer employment. Flexible hours, 15-25/week. Call Doug at 944-1500.

REAL ESTATE researcher internship (without pay) in commercial real estate. Junior preferred. 279-3363.

RUPTURED DUCK, 3310 N. Hayden, Scottsdale (Osborn/Hayden): Bus-boy wanted, nights. Apply in person.

SALES LADIES needed, full or part-time. Excellent product. Good commissions. Call Mel, 946-5375.

SHOE SHINE girls wanted for busy valley locations. Call Bennie at 947-2742 for interviews and training.

STUDENTS: EARN a free computer. Call E.C. Systems, 978-0315.

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part-time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

WANTED: PART-TIME office help, 10-15 hours per week, flexible hours, reliable transportation is a must. Interviews 10-2 and 10-3. Call 894-6029.

WE TRAIN, you gain! Do you have entertainment experience? Transportation? Earn money on weekends as a mobile D.J. Call 996-7779.

WORK YOU own hours. Ten hours/week making light deliveries on campus by foot or bike. 833-3171.

Instruction

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STELLAR

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\$250⁰⁰ CASH

961-1156

10/1

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 104, Tempe, 968-5967.

Lost & Found

FOUND: ASU student ID for D. Benson. Call 965-1823.

LOST AND Found ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

LOST: BLUE Caribou backpack. If found, please leave message at 894-1085, or turn in to MU Lost/Found. Tommy Hemstreet.

LOST: GOLD bracelet at Saturday's game. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Gina, 966-0462.

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Miscellaneous

PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA

Limited Engagement!

RAMBO: FIRST BLOOD PART II

THE TERMINATOR

Admission Only \$2.00

ON SCOTTSDALE RD.
Just Across The River
One Block North of McKellips
Call For Show Times

10/3

2240 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 994-1190

Motorcycles

1974 HONDA MT125 Elsinore, 2,000 miles, \$450. 861-3931 days, 942-7508 evenings. Jack.

1982 HONDA CB900 Custom, 1200 miles, \$2000. 861-3931 days, 942-7508 evenings. Jack.

1983 HONDA Express scooter. Great condition, \$225 (a steal). Sheryl, 968-4170, leave message.

1983 HONDA MB5, 3,500 miles, excellent condition, \$310 OBO, includes helmet. Farooq, 965-3131 or 835-7233.

1984 AERO 125 Honda scooter, \$350. Best price available, will sell fast! Tim at 968-5698.

1984 MAGNA, new April 1985, low mileage, \$450 accessories included in price: \$1800. 829-6741. Hurry!

FOR SALE: Honda Rebel 250cc, 6000 miles, \$1200 OBO. 220-0571.

HONDA ELITE 80, white, mint condition, must sell, \$850. 897-1309 days, 926-6513 evenings. Sharon.

HONDA ELITE 250, red, new tags, under warranty, sheepskin, \$1400 OBO. Call 838-2186, Darren.

HONDA GYRO scooter 1984, 50cc, like new, 1400 miles, \$425. Susan at 230-2296 or 943-1743 p.m.

Personal

ADOPTION: LET us adopt your baby. We'll provide security and future for baby, paid medical expenses for you. Call Nancy and Larry collect, (718)693-0823. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: GIVE your baby the gift of a loving family. Permit us to give an infant the life you want for this child. A loving home and security for a happy future. Call Mike and Leona anytime collect, 516-226-8834. (AZ-CAN)

ANNE AND Kristi- I miss you! Have a fun day! Love, your long-lost pal, Kelly.

ANN TANNER: To get rid of minor irritations, use Jenaway Spray; or else a truck. A.B.

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

A-PHI, TIFFANY T., you're the best pledge daughter! Corona to you. Love, Mom.

ATO DAVE Rook, just wanted to tell you how special I think you are! Love, your new lil sis.

ATTENTION GRUNIONS! We still have a dinner to collect on! Love, Bessie.

BELL CLUB members, say yo he! That's right, new members! Welcome to: Tami, Kim, and most importantly, Jahmah! Jai come back!! We miss you! Love to all! Jill Key, Bing Bong!

CHAMPAGNE BALLOON bouquets for all occasions! Call Balloon Express at 968-4446 for more info!

CHI-O SHAUNA: Mom, you're the greatest!! XO Love, Dawn.

DAN L.: We have the beginning of something special. I'll take it slow, if you will. The girl who lives in your basement.

DAVID M., thank you for Friday night. I had the best time! Get psyched for Alpha Phi's presents! Love, Mary.

DIALING 4-MEN! Recorded gay personal ads. No "coded" ads. All phone numbers! Dial 1-976-4MEN (1-976-4636). Call 24 hours. First minute \$55, each additional minute \$.45.

DONNY S.: Here's the ad I promised. Have a great weekend, but remember, you owe me a road trip. Las Vegas, the mountains- you decide. Kelly.

FLEEGER- WHAT'S up? Call me! Ruth, 894-0899.

Personal

GAY MEN'S talk lines. Live uninhibited conversation, 1-976-6253 and 1-976-4297. Local recorded personal messages, 1-976-3800.

"GRUNION QUEEN" (Carrie), get a real hickey and we'll really talk! BSBT.

JEFF YEHL- Thanks for all the hugs now that I need them the most!!

JENNIFER HAYES, you're a special sis, you make AGD special. Love in AGD, Abby.

K.C., just like your clowns brighten our room, your friendship lights up my life! Thanks!

KELLY OH my! Had the best time at Theta Presents. Thanks big time. Dr. Scott.

LITTLE JJ- Remember, all applications must be reviewed; Peach Schnapps shots always on me; set ups accepted; when will you get acquainted with the kitchen?! Great to have you here. JJ.

LOVE LINE for \$60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

MARY-S AND Karen, your new ATO big bro awaits tonight at "Sheperds". Love ?

MATT P., hope you have a terrific week. (Yes, it's another personal ad.) Love, S.Q.

MODELS, GET your career rolling. Begin your professional portfolio today without professional prices. 968-2977.

NEED SOME ballplayers for Tempe men's flag football league. Call Mike, 437-9614.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (602) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

FREE YOGURT

Buy one, get one

(child's cup) one per customer

FREE TODAY ONLY

10/1/86

AHH NATURELLE

In The Arches

Corner of Forest & University

10/1

RICHARD, HAS "Rushing" got you blue? Not to fear, your PSE big sibling is here!

SCOOTER, THANK for the new tradition! XXXOOO, Paula.

TAHOE CREW: Crazy signs? Chefs? "Sherman?!" Reunion time! This Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Party favors for all compliments of Jungle Jane. Contact Dad for details.

THETA CHI- Get out your checkbooks and get set to drink! Bottle auction this Friday. See you there. Love, Little Sisters.

THOUGHTS ABOUT suicide? You're not alone. Jeremiah 29:11, Quo Vadis Bookstore, 122-B University Drive. 968-3663.

TIFFANY T.: Thanks for inviting me to Pledge Presents. We'll have a great time! Love, Dolph.

WENDY VINCENT: I'm your worst nightmare. Call Neal, 829-7803.

24 Hours!

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10/1

Real Estate

TWO OF everything: Master bedrooms, baths, stories, car garage. Also, micro, fireplace, ceiling fan, bar, and genie. \$115,000. Immediate occupancy. Robert Crouch, Realtor, 945-0701.

Real Estate

PRICED RIGHT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, Mexican tile, patio with jacuzzi, appliances included, University/McClintock area. 1867 E. Kirkland Lane. 966-4838.

Roommate wanted

\$125/MONTH, Worthington Place condo, pool, volleyball court, hot-tub, one year old. Contact Joann, 921-1947.

FEMALE NONSMOKING, furnished room, \$160 month, 1/2 utilities, \$100 deposit. Roosevelt and 5th Streets. Call evenings, 894-2297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, University Towers. 894-1793.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo at Sierra Lakes. \$250 per month + 1/2 utilities. Completely furnished. 831-5311.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, University Towers. 894-1793.

M/F ROOMMATE wanted. Nonsmoker, near ASU. \$180 plus half utilities. Call Jim, 784-8448.

NONSMOKING MALE roommate, \$185/month plus 1/2 utilities, two bedroom, two bath condo, pool, sand volleyball, etc. Worthington Place. Call 921-9420, Mike.

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, 2 miles from ASU. Nice, quiet, \$300/month, utilities included. Call 820-7377 for details.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share brand new condo. Washer/dryer, microwave, 1/2 utilities, own private bath. Laura, 833-5417.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fully furnished, pool, close to ASU, \$250/month, 1/2 utilities. Keith, 941-8308.

TO SHARE three bedroom house with owner. Excellent location, Dobson Ranch area. Pool, washer, dryer, male or female. \$250 per month plus utilities. Please call Jim at 839-8730 evenings.

VEGETARIAN HOUSEMATE needed for beautiful house in central Phoenix. \$110 month + 1/4 utilities. 264-9678.

Services

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent or sale with modem. Do your homework from home. \$35 per month. 246-6172.

COPIES OF any x-ray, computer tomography (CT) ultrasound, angiography or nuclear medicine films are available locally. 24-hour service. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. Call Kay Halladay RT, 994-0050. (AZ-CAN)

FOR PRODUCTS you need or if you would like a free facial, call Judy Holdsworth, beauty consultant, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 994-8271.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE for most of your photo needs. Call Gary at 966-0938 or leave message.

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY designed, edited, typed. Reasonable rates. 24-hour turnaround. 493-0132 (evenings).

SPANISH TUTOR. Dependable. Four years in Latin America. \$8 hour. Denice. 839-6901.

Transportation

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

Travel

BE INCLUDED in and receive the first edition of the new Spring/Summer '87 "Travel Companions Connection", exclusive directory of pertinent information on 10,000 seeking travel/vacation sharers nationwide! Whether your reasons are strictly practical or purely fun-oriented, don't miss out on this unique and valuable service available exclusively to listeners! Rush \$1 postage and handling for complete details, or, to assure beating processing/printing deadlines and 10,000 listings size limit for this first edition, rush total cost of \$8.75 now! Your personal data/order form and complete details, including special features, will be sent immediately! T.C.C., PO Box 39356, St. Louis, MO 63139.

GOT A timeshare? We'll take it. America's timeshare clearinghouse, Resort Sales International, Gatlinburg, TN. Call 615-487-3108. (AZ-CAN)

Typing

\$1.50 PAGE. All procrastinator's papers word processed quickly, accurately. 24-hour turnaround available. Corrected spelling. Karen or Lana, 277-6649.

\$1.50 PAGE. Perfectionist at work. Punctuation and spelling edited. Pick-up and delivery on campus. Judi, 969-6856.

\$1.50 PER double spaced page. Excellent quality, electronic typewriter. Call Quinet at 969-3303.

A-1. GET your papers laser typeset at Kinko's. 966-2035.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL, fast, accurate, all kinds, 12 years experience. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Price/Baseline area. 838-6251.

AAA WORD processing service. Quick, guaranteed, professional services. Reasonable fees. Rush jobs ok. Graphic services available (charts, graphs, etc.). Discount with this ad. Ron, 833-5532.

AAKURIT TYPING/ Members of TTA/ call Brenda 897-0505/ Carolyn 831-2434/ Linda 831-0349/ Good rates/ prompt service.

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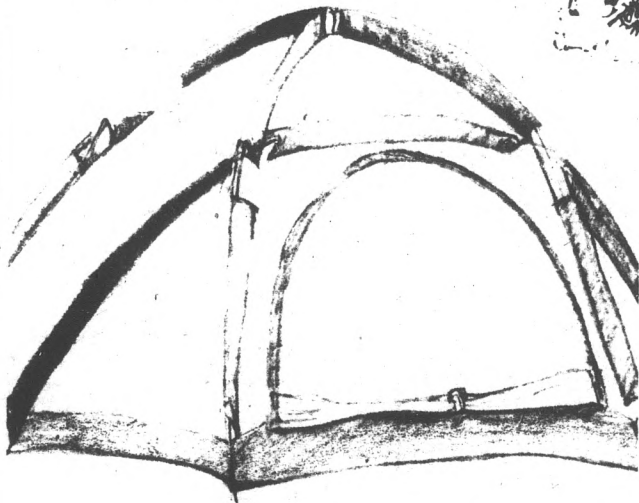
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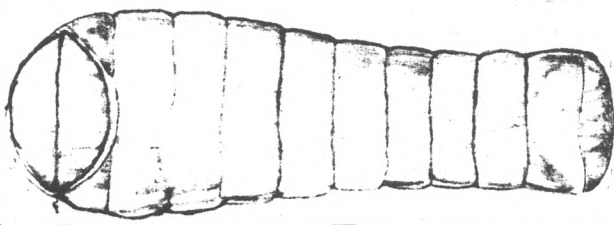
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