

## Football team not included in gambling probe

By MICHAEL BURGESS  
State Press

The ASU football team, Coach John Cooper and the Sun Angel Foundation are not under investigation for complaints of alleged illegal gambling, Phoenix police said Tuesday.

Five men, including Sun Angel advisory board member Orest J. "Babe" Alex, were issued complaints Sunday of allegedly participating in an illegal gambling ring.

Lt. Mike Frazier, special investigations bureau, said, "Nothing we have found so far has anything to do with ASU."

But he said "if something comes up we will do an investigation."

Frazier said Alex, 65, 8549 E. Laredo Lane, and four others were not arrested, but civil racketeering liens were placed on their homes so they could not destroy property needed in the investigation.

Civil racketeering liens and complaints, under Arizona's criminal forfeiture laws, allow the state to seize the proceeds and assets of a criminal enterprise.

"We started the investigation two months ago after we got information from a source about a gambling ring," Frazier said. "We seized records and documents related to gambling (from the homes). It was pretty evident."

Alex was unavailable for comment, but his wife, Jackie, said Tuesday: "The whole thing has been blown out of proportion. It has nothing to do with ASU."

Charles Harris, ASU athletic director, said Alex has disassociated himself with the athletic program and Sun Angel Foundation until the matter is resolved.

"We talked about it and that was the conclusion we both reached," he said.

Cooper said he was unhappy to read about

Alex's alleged gambling involvement and expressed concern for his friend's welfare.

"I certainly don't like to read something like this because Babe is a friend of mine, and I just hope everything is all right for him," Cooper said. "I've been close to Babe, but I've been close to a lot of boosters since I've been here."

Frazier said the investigation, which had been focusing on Alex and the four others, will be handled by the Maricopa County attorney's office.

Frazier said the alleged gambling ring was "fairly large" — with 25 regular players.

He said it is "technically" illegal to place a bet, but few people are ever prosecuted.

But Frazier said people who accept a bet for a charge will be prosecuted.

"It's conducting an illegal enterprise," he said.

Alex has no prior record of gambling, Frazier said.

He said the alleged ring was Valley-wide, extended into part of Colorado and dealt with college and professional football.

But he said, "With the World Series, there were probably bets on that and basketball last year."

Frazier said the alleged ring was handling close to \$50,000 a week, with people placing \$500 to \$1,000 bets per event.

"The people playing were not just some Joe Blow off the street," he said.

Frazier said the alleged ring probably would handle close to \$1 million during the football season.

Dave Tunell, Sun Angels community relations officer, said it would be "real difficult" for any gambling money to be used for Sun Angel purposes.



Michael Scully/State Press

### Aiming for victory

Mike Morgan, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, speaks to ASU students in front of Danforth Chapel. Morgan, a business analyst, said during a speech Tuesday, "Business is the key to economic development." Story, page 3.

## Opinion survey shows drug use as major problem facing schools

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

Drug use is the major problem facing Arizona schools, according to a statewide public opinion poll released Tuesday by College of Education Dean Gladys Johnston.

The poll, co-sponsored by the College of Education and the ASU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, surveyed the opinions of 855 Arizonans about problems and issues facing state educators.

Twenty-eight percent of those surveyed mentioned drugs as the major difficulty faced by Arizona schools.

Concerns about school curriculums and poor standards were cited by 19 percent of those surveyed as the top problem, while 15 percent feel lack of discipline as a problem.

Johnston said Arizona differed in its concerns from the rest of the country, and that there is a "back to basics movement in this state."

While the concern about drug use matches the results of a recent nationwide Gallup poll, standards and curriculum quality is a higher priority in Arizona than in other states.

The Gallup poll cited lack of discipline in schools as the second major problem, followed by lack of financial support for education.

Johnston said she is surprised at some of the poll results. "The strong sentiments expressed over the basics was a little unexpected, as was the progressive stance on sex education," she said.

The poll revealed that 82 percent of Arizonans approve of schools offering courses in sex education.

Other findings include:  
•78 percent of the Arizonans surveyed believe that not enough emphasis placed on writing skills. Another 76 percent said too little attention is paid to reading skills, while 60 percent

*'I hope this survey will help to start dialogue in the state . . . We want to help make future Arizona decision-makers aware of public attitudes and trends.'*

— Gladys Johnston

said math was neglected and 55 percent said more emphasis was needed in foreign language training.

•Athletic competition ranked first, at 38 percent, in a list of areas people felt received too much emphasis in public schools.

•91 percent of Arizonans favor a "pass to play" requirement for student-athletes.

•Almost 60 percent said children with AIDS should be allowed into classrooms with other students, while 24 percent said children suffering from the disease should be educated at home.

•96 percent of those surveyed believe that teachers should have to pass a basic skills test before certification.

The poll found that 69 percent of Arizonans favor the passage of Proposition 101, which would allow state school districts to raise spending limits by 10 percent.

"The vast majority of people in this state are supportive of education and our goal of excellence," Johnston said.

"I hope this survey will help to start dialogue in the state about what our problems are and what we can do about them," she said. "We want to help make future Arizona decision-makers aware of public attitudes and trends."

## Women postponing children to pursue careers, education

By SHERRIE FEDOCK, MICHAEL ROWELL and LAURA VINCI  
State Press

Mary Benin waited until she was 34 to have a baby. Brad and Cheryl, an unmarried couple in their 20s, will wait 10 years before they change diapers.

Cynthia, a 22-year-old student, plans to travel and start her career before she has children.

These people illustrate a growing trend of women delaying motherhood in pursuit of career development, higher education and travel.

However, the delays could cause a drop in the country's population, an ASU sociology associate professor said.

"Many couples are waiting until the woman is 30 to have their first child," Deborah Sullivan said. "Women are having their first births from ages 30 to 34."

She said in 1982, 15 percent of married women ages 30 to 34 had their first child. That is an 8 percent increase from 1970.

Benin, 35, an ASU associate sociology professor, is part of that growing percentage. Benin waited until she was 34 to have her daughter, Cynthia.

Benin said she delayed having children because she wanted to get her doctorate first.

"It's hard to find time when you get involved in a new career," she said.

Benin, who teaches a graduate seminar dealing with career choices and motherhood, said, "Many women are deciding that instead of jobs they want careers."

Previously, she said women would work until they were ready to have their first child, then quit their jobs.

Now, if a woman wants to establish a career, she must take five to 10 years to establish job security before she can have a child, Benin said.

"It's really hard to balance the demands of having a family and (establishing a career)," she said. "One of them's got to give."

Benin said changing roles of parents and company policies providing maternity leave and flexible hours are helping career women adjust.

Turn to DELAY, page 12.

### inside today

**ASU WEATHER**  
Fair skies with an expected high of 90 degrees. The expected low is 60.



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# today

## Meetings

- **Women's Studies and LGAU** will meet in the MU at 7 p.m. Two documentaries will be shown; "Susannah" and "Coming to Know," on the Lesbian experience.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet in the Business Administration Building at 3:30 p.m. for a general meeting.
- **United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War-ASU Chapter** will meet in the MU Navajo Room at 2:30 p.m. The ABC news production "The Fire Unleashed. Part 1" will be shown.
- **College Republicans** will meet at the Lunt Avenue Marble Club at 6 p.m. for a general election update. This

is the last meeting before the election.

- **Minority Pre-Law Club** will meet in the MU Pinal North Room at 2 p.m. It will be a general business and informational meeting.
- **Native American Student Association** will meet in the MU Pinal South Room at 3 p.m.
- **American Humanics** will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 5:30 p.m. Joanne Johnson will give a lecture on "Self Motivation."
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet in the Engineering Building, Room G-228 at 2:30 p.m. There will be guest speakers from Digital Equipment Corporation and information on the Halloween mixer.

- **MU Gallery** will meet in the MU Yuma Room at 4:30 p.m. It is a general meeting and all are invited.
- **National International Student Association** will meet in the MU Navajo Room at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the next forum, future speakers and advertising.

## Correction

The *State Press* incorrectly reported in the Oct. 24 edition, KASR is located at 660 on the AM dial. The station is located at 680 on the AM dial. The *State Press* regrets the error.

## Pumpkin heads

Manufacturing engineering technology senior Penny Heiniger, left, and computer systems engineering senior Scott Bedrosian find themselves in the middle of a future jack-o'-lantern patch Tuesday at the Arnold Air Society pumpkin sale at Orange Circle. The sale is a benefit for National Teenage Suicide Prevention.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



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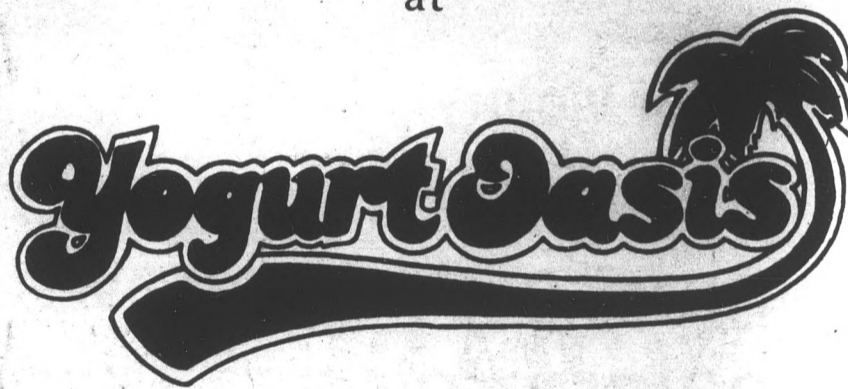
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# Money talk

## Treasurer candidate backs investment in Arizona

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Democratic candidate for state treasurer Mike Morgan said Tuesday more of Arizona's treasury funds should be invested in the state, adding, "It's more important to invest in south Phoenix than South Africa."

Speaking in front of Danforth Chapel, Morgan said, "We have an opportunity with a \$2 billion portfolio to invest in Arizona."

He said only about 10 percent of the treasury department's funds currently are invested in Arizona.

Morgan, a 31-year-old business analyst, proposed channeling a portion of the state's investment portfolio into reduced-rate loans to small businesses, farms, and rural and border communities in Arizona.

"Business is the key to economic development," Morgan said, adding the state needs to develop a partnership with business.

He cited Valley National Bank as an example and said 90 percent of the bank's portfolio is invested in Arizona, and the bank is getting good returns from its investment.

Morgan is running against Republican incumbent Ray Rottas, who has been state treasurer for four years. The two



*'We've never put a dime of deposit in Tempe, Mesa or the east Valley.'*

— Mike Morgan

ran against each other in 1982 for the same post.

Morgan said the treasurer's office was receiving a higher rate of return on investments four years ago — before Rottas took office — at a time when the office operated with half the budget and half the employees it has now.

Morgan called Rottas "semi-functional, semi-competent and semi-retired."

He also criticized Rottas' hiring policies, calling the state

treasurer's office an "all-white, all-male country club that has invested in South Africa instead of Arizona."

Concerning education, Morgan said the state needs to invest more money in universities and education in order to halt the current "brain drain."

In an interview after the speech, Morgan said the 10 percent of treasury funds invested in Arizona have gone into downtown Phoenix. The other 90 percent goes toward out-of-state federal securities.

"We've never put a dime of deposit in Tempe, Mesa or the east Valley."

Rottas said Monday all three gubernatorial candidates have criticized Morgan's investment plan. Democratic candidate Carolyn Warner quickly denied Rottas' allegation and declared support of Morgan's program. Republican Evan Mecham and independent Bill Schulz have not commented.

Morgan said Rottas' statement was "a gross inaccuracy by intent."

Morgan said the entire debate of the treasurer's race is about his proposal because Rottas has no specific program of his own.

## Journalists' petition demands release of hostages in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 1,200 journalists across the United States and abroad have signed a petition demanding freedom for their colleague Terry Anderson and the other hostages in Lebanon.

The petition asks President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, their counterparts in the Middle East and others with influence in that strife-torn region "to work diligently for the speedy release" of Anderson and the other prisoners.

Anderson, who turned 39 on Monday, is the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16, 1985. He is one of seven Americans believed held by the Islamic Jihad or other terrorist groups.

No Greater Love, a support organization for families of Americans killed in war or held hostage, marked Anderson's birthday by presenting 500 birthday cards from parochial school children to Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, in Philadelphia. The group is urging children nationwide to write messages of support for those missing in Lebanon.

The journalists' petition drive was launched by two reporters in the AP's Washington bureau, Diane Duston and Joan Mower, three weeks ago, and will run through Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving Day.

They originally intended just to gather signatures in Washington, Duston said. But friends of Anderson's and AP staff members began circulating copies of the petition in

New York, on the West Coast and, more recently, in foreign capitals, including Tokyo, where Anderson was once an officer of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

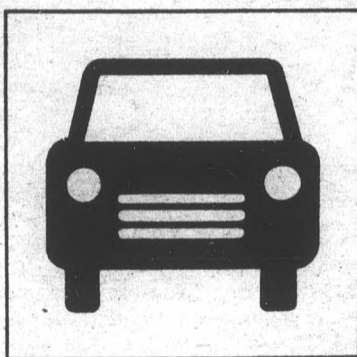
Signatures also were gathered among reporters who covered the recent superpower summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, and some 135 newspaper editors signed it last week at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Cincinnati.

Among the signers are: John Scali of "ABC News," a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; Bernard Gwertzman of "The New York Times"; Bill McLaughlin of "CBS News"; Susan Stamberg of National Public Radio; John Fogarty of "The San Francisco Chronicle"; Colman McCarthy

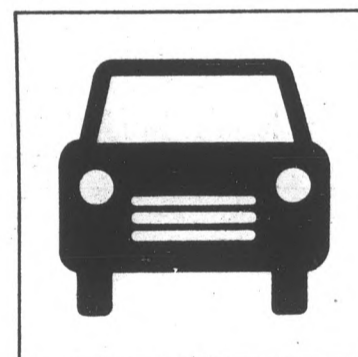
and David Ignatius of "The Washington Post"; and White House correspondents Michael Putzel of the AP, Helen Thomas of United Press International, Gene Gibbons of Reuters, Walter Robinson of "The Boston Globe" and Owen Ullmann of Knight-Ridder.

It has also been signed by Louis D. Boccardi, president of the AP, and Walter R. Mears, vice president and executive editor of the news service.

Duston, who supervises AP's news coverage of Washington, D.C., and the surrounding metropolitan areas in Maryland and Virginia, said she got the idea after watching television replays of a videotape appeal by Anderson that his captors released to Western news agencies on Oct. 3.



# PARKING DECALS



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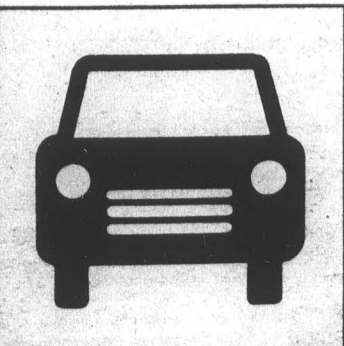
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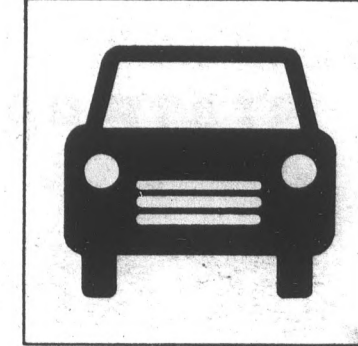
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*Decals will be sold only at the PARKING SERVICES OFFICE at Campus Inn between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All sales will be on a first come, first served basis. Phone orders will not be accepted. If you already have a decal and wish to upgrade it, you must bring your old decal with you.*



## Chance to do good — for once

If a member of your family was involved in an accident and needed five units of blood right away, you would hope the local blood bank had plenty on hand to fill the need.

Unfortunately, there are many times when the number of units of blood available to the public is low and not everyone who needs the blood may be able to get it.

Every semester, United Blood Services arrives on campus in an attempt to have students donate blood so there is a large supply, should it be necessary.

However, not enough students are donating when the opportunity arises. Those who donate deserve applause for their efforts and unselfishness. Still, many refuse to donate simply because they do not want to spend the time or they think they will suffer side effects from donating.

Ask a friend why they did not give blood. Chances are you will hear such excuses from qualified donors as, "I've never given before. Why should I now?," "I'm afraid of needles" and "My doctor says I need all of my blood."

But you can be sure that when these

people need to have an operation or a member of their family needs a blood transfusion, they are the first in line to ask Blood Services for help.

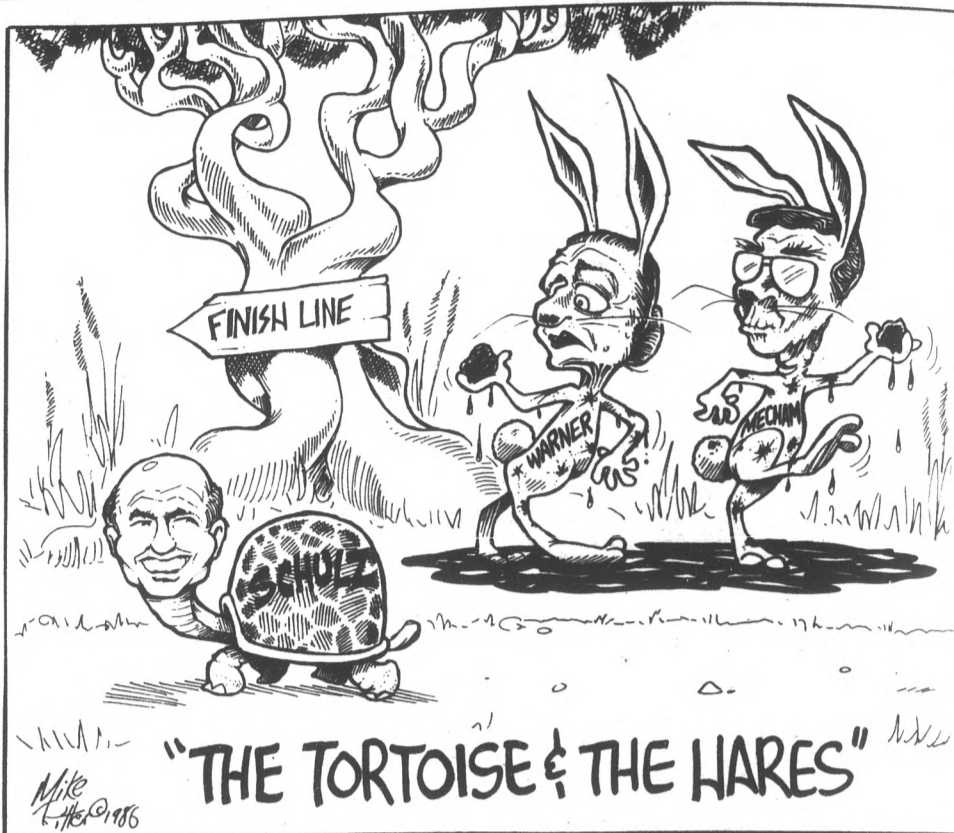
Giving blood is a simple, easy process that only takes 20 to 30 minutes. The needle is very small and it is not that painful. Those who are drawing blood from you are trained specialist who can calm your fears and are willing to help you in any way — even if it means holding your hand.

Approximately one pint of blood is taken and you can continue with a normal routine the next day.

Some refuse to give blood because they are certain there is a chance of catching Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome. A fresh, sterile needle is used with each donor and there is no medical claim that donating blood increases one's chances of coming in contact with the AIDS virus — or any virus, for that matter.

Donating blood is something that all who qualify should do. You could save someone's life. It may even be your own.

Besides, they give you free cookies and juice just for sticking a needle in your arm.



## letters

### Nurses not 'raffling' puppy

Editor:

Perhaps you read the pessimistic opinion in the Oct. 20 issue of the *State Press* concerning the Senior 1 College of Nursing puppy. Unfortunately, this opinion was written with little fact. Actually, the only fact correctly states was that the Senior 1 College of Nursing had a puppy. The anonymous author indicated that the student nurses were trying to "get rid of the puppy." This statement is not true. The fact is that several offers were made to buy this puppy before, during and after the drawing. The next error was the claim that there was not any screening process and the College of Nursing did not seem to care who won the puppy. Again, this is untrue.

The fact is that all nursing students are trained during their first nursing course of the importance of planning prior to implementing any program or project. The puppy adoption was no exception. Before the first tickets were sold, two people offered to buy Margaret (the puppy) from the

winner, should the winner be unable to properly care for or love Margaret.

Also, the original owner of Margaret has offered to buy her back if at any future time, the winner no longer wants her. The next error was the statement that Margaret was being raffled. This project was not a raffle or ever claimed to be. It was an adoption with the winner carefully screened and the option of an immediate or future cash settlement. I have never heard of a raffle that would take these kind of precautions.

We at the College of Nursing grew to love Margaret and were concerned for her from beginning to end.

So what about the happy ending? The Senior 1 class of the College of Nursing has found a happy home for Margaret. The lucky person who won the chance to adopt Margaret was an exuberant Rebecca Munoz. Rebecca is a member of the Senior 1 class of the College of Nursing. When interviewed by the owner of Margaret, she promised to love and give

Margaret a good home.

Hundreds of people fell in love with Margaret these last few weeks and will be glad to hear that Margaret has a new loving family, a large back yard and a canine companion with whom she can enjoy her new life.

The article in the Oct. 20 issue of the *State Press* was obviously written by a concerned person who cares greatly about animals. It is unfortunate that this same person chose the easy technique of criticizing instead of extending a little effort ask questions concerning the specifics of the adoption. It is also unfortunate the author was not willing to sign his or her own name.

Come on. Let's communicate and work together rather than shooting at each other in the dark.

T.L. Drake  
President, Senior 1 Class  
College of Nursing

### Insinuations unnecessary

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the anonymous article in the opinion section of Oct. 20 concerning the puppy raffle. First, as an animal lover, I, too, am concerned about animals that are purchased or adopted then abandoned for any one of many reasons. However, it is difficult to guarantee a decent home to an animal if it is purchased, so what is the difference in raffling a dog off? The owner is uncertain of the animal's future in either situation.

The author of the aforementioned article assumed that the winner would be an ASU student. It may be inconceivable to some, but there are people outside of ASU who associate with ASU students.

As a graduating nurse, I am appalled at the insinuation that the College of Nursing convocation is some sort of party held to begin celebrating the night before graduation. The convocation is a special public ceremony to recognize the accomplishments of the nursing college graduates as they enter their profession. By the way, nursing is only one of two colleges on campus that prepares professionals. Upon graduation and in addition to a degree, nurses and lawyers become part of professions, not merely careers. The convocation will not evoke graduates to immature and inappropriate behavior or to attend in various chemically altered states.

The graduates of the nursing college take the convocation very seriously and view it as the "graduation ceremony." The expenses of this ceremony must be paid entirely by each graduating class. The class must pay for programs, speakers, reserving Grady Gammage, special awards and other costs. Each graduate must purchase a nursing pin, invitations, the cap and gown, among other expenses related to graduation. The College of Nursing does not provide anything. The graduates no longer receive nursing caps. The convocation is the last night together as a class and an opportunity for family and friends to witness the emergence of new professional nurses.

The author also questioned the humanitarianism of nursing. Nursing is a humanistic profession. As students, we were required to perform complete physical exams, injections and start intravenous therapy on one another. Is it humanitarian of the nursing college to require that of nursing students or would it be more humanitarian to allow a nursing student to give the first injection on you or your family member? Nursing is involved in many ethical issues. It is infuriating to have the entire nursing college and nursing profession humiliated and degraded for one nursing class raffling off a puppy.

Sally Grieve  
College of Nursing

### Twisting of the Bible

Editor:

In his letter "Cultural Common Sense," Jim Lippard uses Bible passages out of context. I am wondering why Jim distains Christians so much that he distorts the truth to make his point.

Jim quotes Matthew 5:40 and Luke 6:30 as saying, "You should give away your property to anyone who merely asks for it." These sections of the Bible are referring to giving to the needy... Jesus desires that we have such a low regard for material things that we are free enough to give away what we don't need without thinking about it.

If Jim would have written to us the next verse, Luke 6:31, his argument may not have fared as well, for it states, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Yes, the Golden Rule comes from the

Bible. (This is in the same passage that Jim condemns.)

Next, Jim states that the Bible says, "It is acceptable to lie as long as it wins converts." At this I almost died laughing because if you take it in context, this section states "... people who say, 'Let us do evil that good may result,' will be condemned." (Romans 3:7-8. Jim only quotes the first half.)

I am not a theology major, nor do I go around jamming my beliefs down other people's throats. In other words, I am not writing this to engage in a religious debate. I am just simply stating that I did not care for a twisting of Biblical writings to support Jim's ideas where ethics are, or are not, derived from.

Tim Hedrick  
Junior, International Business

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ESPRIT



## Chance to do good — for once

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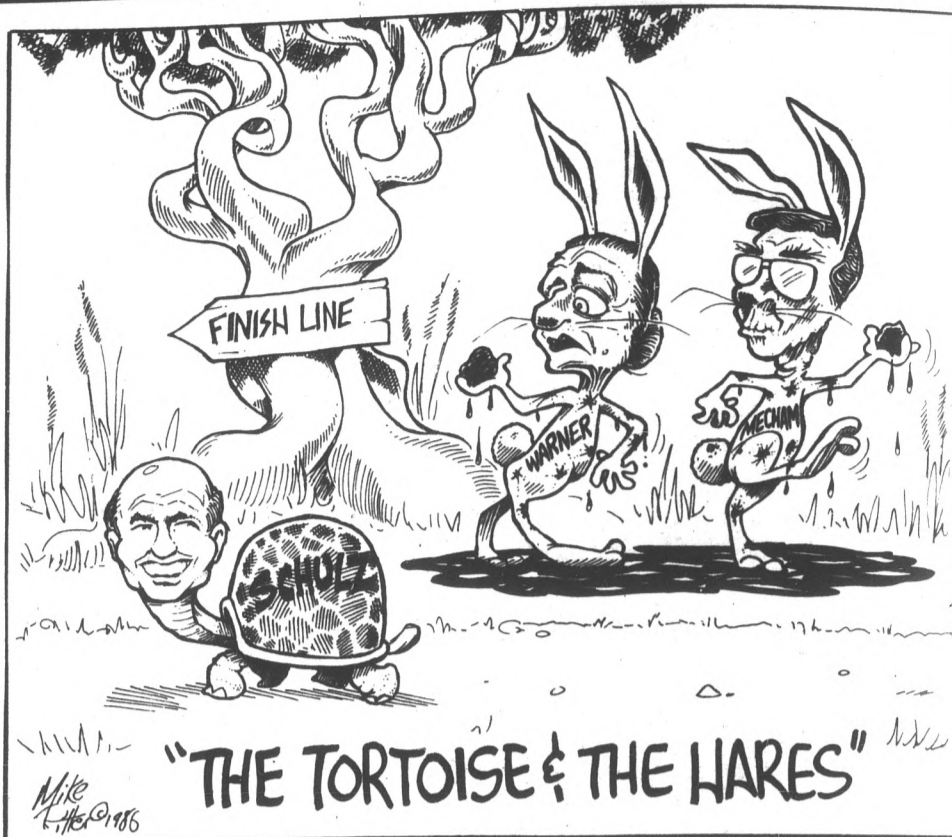
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### Nurses not 'raffling' puppy

Editor:

Perhaps you read the pessimistic opinion in the Oct. 20 issue of the *State Press* concerning the Senior 1 College of Nursing puppy. Unfortunately, this opinion was written with little fact. Actually, the only fact correctly states was that the Senior 1 College of Nursing had a puppy. The anonymous author indicated that the student nurses were trying to "get rid of the puppy." This statement is not true. The fact is that several offers were made to buy this puppy before, during and after the drawing. The next error was the claim that there was not any screening process and the College of Nursing did not seem to care who won the puppy. Again, this is untrue.

The fact is that all nursing students are trained during their first nursing course of the importance of planning prior to implementing any program or project. The puppy adoption was no exception. Before the first tickets were sold, two people offered to buy Margaret (the puppy) from the

winner, should the winner be unable to properly care for or love Margaret.

Also, the original owner of Margaret has offered to buy her back if at any future time, the winner no longer wants her. The next error was the statement that Margaret was being raffled. This project was not a raffle or ever claimed to be. It was an adoption with the winner carefully screened and the option of an immediate or future cash settlement. I have never heard of a raffle that would take these kind of precautions.

We at the College of Nursing grew to love Margaret and were concerned for her from beginning to end.

So what about the happy ending? The Senior 1 class of the College of Nursing has found a happy home for Margaret. The lucky person who won the chance to adopt Margaret was an exuberant Rebecca Munoz. Rebecca is a member of the Senior 1 class of the College of Nursing. When interviewed by the owner of Margaret, she promised to love and give

Margaret a good home.

Hundreds of people fell in love with Margaret these last few weeks and will be glad to hear that Margaret has a new loving family, a large back yard and a canine companion with whom she can enjoy her new life.

The article in the Oct. 20 issue of the *State Press* was obviously written by a concerned person who cares greatly about animals. It is unfortunate that this same person chose the easy technique of criticizing instead of extending a little effort ask questions concerning the specifics of the adoption. It is also unfortunate the author was not willing to sign his or her own name.

Come on. Let's communicate and work together rather than shooting at each other in the dark.

T.L. Drake  
President, Senior 1 Class  
College of Nursing

### Insinuations unnecessary

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the anonymous article in the opinion section of Oct. 20 concerning the puppy raffle. First, as an animal lover, I, too, am concerned about animals that are purchased or adopted then abandoned for any one of many reasons. However, it is difficult to guarantee a decent home to an animal if it is purchased, so what is the difference in raffling a dog off? The owner is uncertain of the animal's future in either situation.

The author of the aforementioned article assumed that the winner would be an ASU student. It may be inconceivable to some, but there are people outside of ASU who associate with ASU students.

As a graduating nurse, I am appalled at the insinuation that the College of Nursing convocation is some sort of party held to begin celebrating the night before graduation. The convocation is a special public ceremony to recognize the accomplishments of the nursing college graduates as they enter their profession. By the way, nursing is only one of two colleges on campus that prepares professionals. Upon graduation and in addition to a degree, nurses and lawyers become part of professions, not merely careers. The convocation will not evoke graduates to immature and inappropriate behavior or to attend in various chemically altered states.

The graduates of the nursing college take the convocation very seriously and view it as the "graduation ceremony." The expenses of this ceremony must be paid entirely by each graduating class. The class must pay for programs, speakers, reserving Grady Gammage, special awards and other costs. Each graduate must purchase a nursing pin, invitations, the cap and gown, among other expenses related to graduation. The College of Nursing does not provide anything. The graduates no longer receive nursing caps. The convocation is the last night together as a class and an opportunity for family and friends to witness the emergence of new professional nurses.

The author also questioned the humanitarianism of nursing. Nursing is a humanistic profession. As students, we were required to perform complete physical exams, injections and start intravenous therapy on one another. Is it humanitarian of the nursing college to require that of nursing students or would it be more humanitarian to allow a nursing student to give the first injection on you or your family member? Nursing is involved in many ethical issues. It is infuriating to have the entire nursing college and nursing profession humiliated and degraded for one nursing class raffling off a puppy.

Sally Grieve  
College of Nursing

### Twisting of the Bible

Editor:

In his letter "Cultural Common Sense," Jim Lippard uses Bible passages out of context. I am wondering why Jim distains Christians so much that he distorts the truth to make his point.

Jim quotes Matthew 5:40 and Luke 6:30 as saying, "You should give away your property to anyone who merely asks for it." These sections of the Bible are referring to giving to the needy... Jesus desires that we have such a low regard for material things that we are free enough to give away what we don't need without thinking about it.

If Jim would have written to us the next verse, Luke 6:31, his argument may not have fared as well, for it states, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Yes, the Golden Rule comes from the

Bible. (This is in the same passage that Jim condemns.)

Next, Jim states that the Bible says, "It is acceptable to lie as long as it wins converts." At this I almost died laughing because if you take it in context, this section states "... people who say, 'Let us do evil that good may result,' will be condemned." (Romans 3:7-8. Jim only quotes the first half.)

I am not a theology major, nor do I go around jamming my beliefs down other people's throats. In other words, I am not writing this to engage in a religious debate. I am just simply stating that I did not care for a twisting of Biblical writings to support Jim's ideas where ethics are, or are not, derived from.

Tim Hedrick  
Junior, International Business

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ESPRIT



# Senior citizens 'expand horizons' in ASU classes

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

Ponce de Leon may have searched for the "Fountain of Youth" in Florida, but a group of elderly "students" has found it right here at ASU.

Thirty-eight senior citizens from all over the country came to Tempe Sunday to participate in ASU's Elderhostel program, a week-long seminar featuring classes unique to Arizona and current events.

The Elderhostel program, which is held at more than 850 colleges worldwide, gives people over 60 a chance to visit different schools and cities.

"They've traveled from all over to come to campus and feel college life," said Zkohreh Sotoodeh, who has worked with ASU's program since it started in 1972.

"They enjoy being with the young students. One lady even told me she left her heart at ASU."

ASU offers the program four times a year, and there is usually a waiting list, Sotoodeh said. The next program is Nov. 2-8.

Harry Baxter, 78, from Lima, Ohio said he enjoyed his first seminar at ASU so much he "had to come back for a second one."

"This is a fabulous university," he said. "The students are friendly and polite."

Baxter's wife, Rose, 78, said, "The best part of the program is meeting new people. We're trying to do as much as we can while we still can."

Sotoodeh said when the national program was started in 1975, only 220 people participated in programs at five schools.

But in 1984, more than 50,000 attended programs at 850 schools.

The cost of the program is \$250, which includes housing, meals, classes and extracurricular activities.

Participants must sign up for the program through the national office in Boston.

Sotoodeh said the Elderhostels usually stay in dorms, but ASU participants stay in a nearby hotel due to limited campus housing.

John Edwards, the director of the program, said ASU's program "is more and more in demand" every year.

"We should have had this program decades ago," he said. "They really enjoy it."

"Man's mind is naturally curious. The classes give them an opportunity to expand their horizons."

The classes offered at ASU this season include: Fun With the Dictionary, Campaign Management and Political Action In An Election Year, Indian Tribes and Arizona Territory/Mining History.

William and Priscilla Foster from Seattle, Wash., said they were "quite taken" with ASU students.

"We've loved meeting the students," Mr. Foster said. "The way they dress is something else."

Mrs. Foster said, "When we were young, no one ever went to school dressed like this."

Mr. Foster added, "They're so casual. They have the right idea on how to live."

Edwards said he believes the program keeps the mind of the participant "sharp and alert."

"They're good people with brilliant minds," he said. "They look forward to tomorrow."

Other activities of the week include: a tour of the city, a night at the Phoenix Symphony and tours of the University Art and Heard museums.

"I'm having so much fun, I want to stay for next week," Harry Baxter said. "Maybe they'll let me sneak into the next seminar."



Michael Scully/State Press  
William and Priscilla Foster of Seattle, Wash., look at pottery while browsing at an arts & crafts fair along Cady Mall Tuesday. The two are visiting ASU as part of the continuing education program Elder hostel.

# International Programs director recalls Salvadoran quake

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

San Salvador. Midnight. Oct. 11, 1986.

At least 500,000 people are sleeping in the streets in the wake of a devastating earthquake.

Hundreds more are trapped inside the ruins of collapsed buildings.

Arriving at the city, five members of the Office for Foreign Disaster Assistance, a segment of the Agency for International Development, survey the devastation.

One member, Richard Olson, who also is the director of ASU's International Programs, was on University business in Costa Rica when he was contacted by OFDA shortly after the quake and flown to El Salvador in a military aircraft.

Olson recalls the scene vividly.

"The first thing we did was fan out and do damage assessment," he said. "The U.S. embassy was so badly damaged it could not be reoccupied. The AID mission was a shambles."

He said at least two dozen multistoried buildings were damaged and eight others had been demolished, including the Bloom Children's Hospital and the massive Ruben Dario Commercial Center.

"Our best guess is that (the Commercial

Center) had 700 people in it when it went down," Olson said.

U.S. embassy activities and relief efforts were coordinated from the home of U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr.

"He managed to keep the entire embassy and AID mission — about 150 people — working together" with no sleep and little food, Olson said.

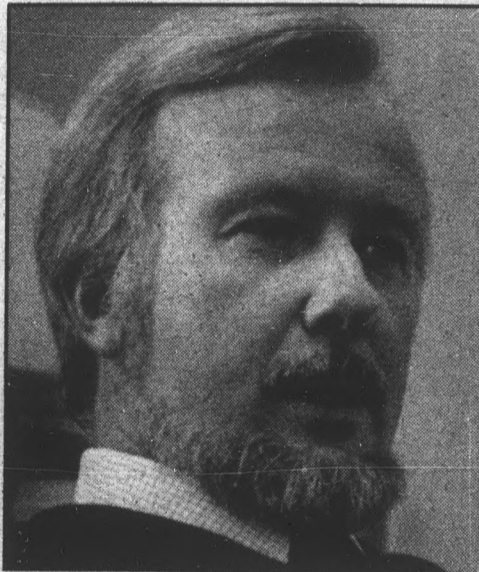
On the morning following the quake — after everyone had been up all night — a meeting was held to coordinate bringing in rescue teams, food and medical aid, he said.

"For the first 72 hours all we had was the ambassador's private telephone," Olson said. "That single line was our relationship with Washington."

"At times there were 10 or 12 people lined up to talk to Washington. We read our cables to Washington and a secretary on the other end would transcribe them. That's what we were reduced to."

He said the first rescuers to arrive were the Miami-Dade County Fire Department and Rescue Team, which is only two hours away from El Salvador by air.

"There was a tremendous urgency to get people out of the downed buildings quickly," Olson said. "If you can get someone out in 24



Richard Olson  
hours, they have a 90 percent chance of survival."

But chances of survival decline dramatically with each passing hour, he said.

"One hundred people were rescued in 48

hours," he said. "It was spectacular."

He said digging people out of collapsed buildings is much like mining: first, tunnels are dug into the buildings, then dog teams trained to scent living bodies are sent in to find survivors.

"The dog teams scent live people in the tunnels, and they make maps of where the dogs get live scents," he said.

Olson said on the third or fourth day of the rescue effort, when hope for survivors was dying, a 12-year-old girl and a mother of four were rescued.

"I happened to be on the radio when they pulled the people out," he said.

Olson said he expects the number of fatalities to rise to 1,500.

After search and rescue, Olson said OFDA's priorities were getting medical aid to compensate for destroyed hospitals and getting food and water to the people.

He said the greatest problem left in the wake of the disaster is housing.

"It's the tail end of the rainy season, which means it rains every night," Olson said. "If you get wet and have to sleep outside, within a few weeks you begin to lose children and old people to pneumonia and other upper respiratory infections."

## Family markets home, property of U.S. defector

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The house owned by a cancer researcher who defected with his family to the Soviet Union is up for sale, and two cars left in the driveway and much of the furnishings inside are gone.

Arnold Lockshin's home in Houston is on the market for \$82,500 and has been shown twice, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Monday. A source not identified by the *Chronicle* said about \$62,000 remains owed on the \$69,500 mortgage.

Lockshin, 47, turned up in Moscow on Oct. 8 with his wife Lauren and their children Jennifer, 15, Jeffrey, 11, and Michael, 5. He had been fired two months earlier from the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research in Houston.

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# SRP president urges residents to limit water use

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

The Valley of the Sun is not facing a water shortage, but conservation is the key for keeping water available, the president of Salt River Project said Tuesday.

John Lassen told about 100 people at the monthly Tempe Mayor/Council Breakfast that as long as Tempe residents limit their water consumption, there should not be any shortages in the near future.

"Water conservation is extremely important," he said. "Using desert landscaping and low water-usage plants and having sound plumbing in your house will save millions of gallons of water every year."

Along with stressing water conservation, Lassen said Tempe and SRP have shared a "great history together."

"SRP has contributed power, water and jobs to Tempe," he said.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the power company has played a role in developing Tempe.

"We're very proud that Salt River Project is headquartered in Tempe," Mitchell said. "Right outside of the University, SRP is the largest employer in the city."

Lassen, a Tempe native, has operated his family's farms in

*'Water conservation is extremely important. Using desert landscaping and low water-usage plants and having sound plumbing in your house will save millions of gallons of water every year.'*

— John Lassen

the southeast Phoenix/Tempe area, raising cotton, alfalfa and grains.

"One of our farms was about where the Lakes subdivision is now," he said. "I'm amazed at the tremendous growth in the area and how quickly it has come."

"We just built (a branch office building) in south Tempe and we already know that it's too small."

Lassen presented a slide show tracing SRP's history in Tempe from the ancient canals built by the Hohokam Indians to the present dam proposals on the Salt and Verde rivers.

"We learned a lot from the Hohokam Indians," he said. "We learned cooperation and conservation from the Hohokams' management. Some of our present canals are

exactly where they had theirs.

"SRP is based on agriculture," he said. "Last year, SRP supplied more water to cities than farms. That was the first time ever."

He also suggested Tempe use canal banks to its full potential.

"I'm encouraging Tempe to (connect) its canal banks," Lassen said. "Many cities, especially Scottsdale, are realizing that canal banks are an excellent place for parks, bridle and bicycling paths or jogging paths."

"Canal banks do not have to be an eyesore. In fact, they can be a focal point to the city."

Lassen said his company is involved in two major projects: the building of Cliff Dam on the Verde River between Horeshoe Reservoir and Bartlett Lake and increasing the height of Roosevelt Dam by 60 feet.

"These are both extremely important for (SRP) in order to continue quality service for Tempe," he said. "The Cliff Dam project is turning out to be a little controversial, but hopefully that can be worked out."

Environmental groups have been challenging the proposal of SRP saying the dam would flood a known nesting area of bald eagles.

# Prof says students plan European study despite terrorism

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

The threat of terrorism apparently is not preventing students from registering for a European studies program offered by International Business Seminars, the owner of the company said Tuesday.

Daniel Brenestuhl, who also is an ASU management professor, said about 25 students have deposited \$400 each for the \$2,208 European winter excursion. That's about 10 more students than last year.

Brenestuhl, who has offered trips for the past 12 years, said students registered for the summer seminars must have been

"scared by the media hype" because no students signed up after terrorist attacks in March.

He said some students canceled their reservations.

He said scaring Americans from traveling abroad kept tourism within the U.S. borders and brought European travel to the United States, which helped the U.S. tourist industry.

But Brenestuhl said the seminar group lessens its risk of being attacked by terrorists by traveling on non-American airlines and local European bus lines.

He also said students are warned not to

visit the Anne Frank house in Amsterdam because it is considered a typical American tourist spot.

Brenestuhl said he does not expect any problems in filling the 45 seminar seats by the Nov. 1 deadline or up until Dec. 10, if airline reservations are available.

He said students from about 20 schools, including Texas A & M and San Diego State universities, and three professors will visit Belgium, France, Switzerland, West Germany and the Netherlands in 21 days.

"They will meet with extremely high ranking (business) officials," Brenestuhl said.

He said while 5 percent of the scheduled speakers are public relations people, 95 percent are "first-line executives."

Brenestuhl said some executives participate in the seminar because they attended an American university and feel like they have a debt to the United States.

Others participate because "they are becoming important players" in the American business market and seek company name recognition, he said.

"Sometimes they just want to learn about us," Brenestuhl said.



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### McCain uses false name in relocation

By The Associated Press  
PHOENIX — Republican Senate candidate John McCain, who spent his first years in Arizona fighting off charges that he was a carpetbagger, is secretly moving out of the Mesa-centered district that sent him to Congress for two terms.

For months, using the name "Smith," McCain has been remodeling a half-million-dollar central-Phoenix house owned by his father-in-law. Improvements listed on construction permits are estimated at more than \$125,000.

The building plans show McCain is installing jacuzzis, a cabana, a ramada, a swimming pool, fountains and a barbecue as well as adding more than 4,000 square feet to a main residence that already covers more than 6,700 square feet.

In addition the plans show McCain is erecting six-foot-high walls and iron fences as well as installing mechanized wrought-iron gates.

The property now belongs to James and Marguerite Hensley, the parents of McCain's wife, Cindy, and owners of a beer distributorship.

According to McCain spokeswoman Torie Clarke, the plans were filed under the names Hensley and Smith because Smith was Mrs. Hensley's maiden name.

But copies of the permits list the work as being done either for Jim Hensley or "Mr. Smith," and one subcontractor who worked on the project, plumber John McGann, said he was told the work was being done for an "Eldon Smith."

Building sketches filed with the city refer to the project only as "proposed alterations Smith residence" and "Smith Residence Remodel."

Work on the project has been going on since at least June, and Clarke said the McCains planned to move in after the first of the year.

The house will have a burglar alarm system but no other special security equipment, she said.

But the plans on file with city officials show McCain is surrounding himself with walls, fences and motor-driven gates.

McCain moved to Arizona 18 months before running for Congress for the first time and relied heavily on out-of-state contributions. He countered charges that he was a carpetbagger by saying that he came from a Navy family and had never lived in any one place for long.

Asked if McCain feared being labeled a carpetbagger again, Clarke said he expected to win the Senate seat being vacated by Barry Goldwater's retirement and would therefore "represent the entire state."

McCain plans to keep an office in the congressional district after he is elected, she added, saying the current McCain residence in Tempe "was fine for two people."

# ELECT DOUG TODD AS YOUR STATE SENATOR

KARL E. WOCHNER

October 29, 1986

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE.....

As loyal ASU supporters we are writing to recommend State Representative Doug Todd, who is running for the State Senate in District 27.

Doug has been an honest, effective, straight talking leader at the State Capitol for District 27 for 4 terms in the House. As Chairman of the House Transportation Committee Doug was a leader in getting the 233 miles of new freeways through the legislature and approved by the voters. He promoted the 56th Street bridge to the county bond committee and encouraged ADOT to speed up construction of the Warner and the Ray Road interchanges on I-10.

Those of us who share Doug's concern for higher education and his appreciation for its importance to our state's economic future know him as hard working and dedicated to the goal of making ASU an even greater University.

As Chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Universities, Doug's dedicated effort brought a special appropriation to the ASU Engineering Center of Excellence. Other funding actions favorable to ASU include prime sponsorship of a bill which established a free enterprise oriented Research Park in south Tempe on the old college farm. That Research Park is now operational.

Doug Todd has worked hard for Tempe and our state. He does not duck tough issues and more importantly, he keeps his campaign pledges!

When someone has worked as diligently as Doug has for ASU, for all higher education and the overall development of our state, we believe he deserves all of our support.

Please be sure to vote Tuesday, November 4th. Your vote for Doug Todd will be a vote to help ASU and the many benefits it provides to the whole State of Arizona. YES...YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Sincerely,

*Karl*  
Karl E. Wochner  
Past President  
ASU Alumni Association

*Noel*  
Noel Barrie  
Past President  
ASU Alumni Association

*Lincoln*  
Dr. Lincoln J Ragsdale  
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# KEEP DOUG TODD AS YOUR STATE SENATOR

## DISTRICT 27 REPUBLICAN

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# ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 5:45 a.m. Tuesday:

- University police issued nine citations to students violating bicycle laws on College Street, police said.
- Someone walked into the ASU police dispatch center and stole a seven point star badge from an officer's uniform, police said. Estimated value of the loss is \$27.
- Police said no one was wearing the uniform at the time the badge was stolen, and they do not know if the door was locked when the thief entered the room.
- Police observed an allegedly intoxicated transient verbally

harassing female students in Lot 8, police said.

Police warned the man of trespassing and disorderly conduct laws and advised him to leave campus, after they checked his criminal record, police said.

•Police reported a woman not affiliated with the University became "extremely irate" when she returned to her car parked at Tempe Center and found a rhino boot attached to the front axle.

The woman verbally abused the security spotter and hit him with her shopping bag, police said.

•A Minolta 35mm camera, valued at \$250, was stolen from an

unlocked room, at 606 Alpha Drive, police said.

•A men's blue Raleigh 15-speed bike, valued at \$200, was stolen from the bicycle racks north of the MU, where it was locked, police said. The bike has serial No. NOG1580.

•A men's blue Schwinn 10-speed bike, valued at \$100, was stolen from 606 Alpha Drive, where it was locked, police said.

•A maroon daypack with ASU written on it was stolen from the Physical Education East Building Room 139, where it was left unattended, police said. Estimated value of the loss is \$81.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

# Tempe police report

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

•Police said a Scottsdale teen-ager was injured while riding his bicycle at the 900 block of North Scottsdale Road Oct. 27.

The boy collided with a 1975 Ford truck when the vehicle turned into a private driveway.

The injured boy was identified as Brandy Jay Watson, 16, of 7725 E. Latham.

Watson was transported to Scottsdale

Memorial Hospital where he is listed in critical condition.

•An officer was dispatched to investigate the assault of a Tempe man at 1215 E. Vista Del Cerro Oct. 26, police said.

The man was walking from a friends apartment back to his home when he was confronted by an attacker, who said something unintelligible to him and then punched him in the face.

The victim fell backward and hit his head on the window of a parked car, shattering the window.

Police describe the suspect as Caucasian, 6-foot-2, 150 pounds, 23 years old, wearing a flannel shirt and blue jeans.

There are no suspects in the case.

•Police said a Tempe man assaulted a woman Oct. 25 by striking her in the head with a projectile from an air powered gun.

Police identified the projectile as a piece of potato, one inch in diameter and three inches long.

The woman suffered a headache from the impact of the potato, but declined to prosecute the attacker.

•An officer was dispatched to investigate reports of harassing phone calls at a Tempe woman's residence Oct. 26, police said.

The woman has been receiving calls from a man who identifies himself as "Fred the Sheriff."

Police said he has been calling the woman several times a day, sometimes saying nothing.

On one occasion, he threatened the woman and told her that "if you call the police, you are going to need them."

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

# Prof touts 'mastery' classes for best student performances

By College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Students do much better and get higher grades in classes when they know what is expected of them in advance, a Florida State University professor said.

FSU's March Driscoll said, "Students are more likely to work harder when they know not only what's expected of them, but how the grading works."

As a result, Driscoll said the nation's teachers should adopt "mastery classes" in which teachers give students the same test at least twice, outline grading policies carefully and make their expectations of students explicit.

She said her research shows students in the "mastery" classes tended to perform at higher levels than students in other kinds of courses.

Driscoll said: "Students typically work for the grade they

think they can get. By knowing what can give them an 'A', it makes them just that much more confident."

However the National Education Association, although supporting mastery classes as a theory, says studies like Driscoll's do not always lead to practical teaching techniques.

NEA's Jerry Bledsoe said, "Most people who study teaching methodology support 'mastery,' despite arguing" over how difficult it is to give teachers guidelines to handle all the situations that might arise spontaneously in a classroom.

"The problem we have identified is that students may learn just enough to get by," Bledsoe said.

"Teachers fall into the trap of 'teaching to test,' thereby

avoiding student experimentation and spontaneity," he said.

"When I lowered the minimum score for an 'A' in my class, I found students worked harder and exceeded their expectations," she said.

"Minimum" grades used to be whatever got the student to pass, but Driscoll said the traditional letter grades may eventually give way to pass/fail systems.

"It's more a case of the student saying, 'What can I learn out of this course, instead only getting a grade,'" she said.

The pass/fail system "gets away from comparing one student to another" all the time.

Bledsoe said grades are the least of the problems in the mastery-based plan, and schools have much more difficult classroom problems.

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# Songstress reweds in private ceremony

By The Associated Press

WEST JORDAN, Utah — Singer Marie Osmond remarried Tuesday in an unheralded, private Mormon Church ceremony in the Jordan River Temple, a spokeswoman said.

Kathy Gangwisch, Osmond's Kansas City-based personal publicist, said the 27-year-old entertainer was wed to Brian Blossil, a Provo, Utah record producer, at 11:30 a.m.

Paul H. Dunn, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, officiated.

Dunn also officiated at Osmond's 1982 Salt Lake Temple marriage to former Brigham Young University basketball star Stephen L. Craig. The couple separated in 1984 and were later divorced.

Gangwisch said Osmond and Blossil, 33, met in January at a party in Provo given by mutual friends and had been dating since. It is Blossil's first marriage.

Osmond wore a full-length white gown, decorated by delicate sequins and pearls with a high neck and long sleeves.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was hosted by the bride and groom at an unspecified Salt Lake City restaurant. The couple then left for an undisclosed honeymoon location.

Gangwisch said Osmond would be performing, as scheduled, Friday night at Gilly's in Pasadena, Texas.

On Oct. 13, Osmond won the Country Music Award in Nashville for vocal duo of the year with Dan Seals for the hit single, "Meet Me In Montana."

Osmond has a 3-year-old son, Stephen, by her previous marriage.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Ivory Towers



by Michael Ritter

# Christian group convicts U.S. officials in mock trial

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conducting a mock trial outside the Supreme Court, a group of fundamentalist Christian ministers Tuesday convicted numerous government officials of violating God's law.

Representing the American Coalition of Unregistered Churches, the ministers found the government guilty of allowing abortion, sodomy and "a communist-style income and Social Security tax."

The ministers led about 50 people in prayer and Bible reading as they conducted a trial before what was called the universal court of divine justice.

"We are here today in an attempt to have all elected officials return this nation to righteousness," said the

Rev. Everett Sileven of Faith Baptist Church in Louisville, Neb.

"We are holding a trial before God because the government has become the enemy of the people," said Sileven, the coalition's co-chairman.

The religious organization said hundreds of "political prisoners" — including former Rep. George Hansen of Idaho, and ex-federal judge Harry E. Claiborne — are being held for, as Sileven put it, "being brave and standing up to the Internal Revenue Service."

Hansen, a conservative Republican who served seven terms in Congress, was convicted in 1984 and sentenced to five to 15 months in prison for falsifying financial reports filed with the House of Representatives.

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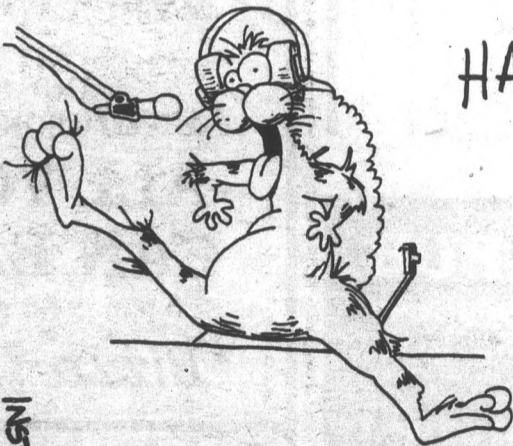
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# Private firm manages physical plants at Tennessee colleges

By College Press Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Just as private companies have taken over public hospitals and even prisons, a new one in Nashville is hoping to "take over" some colleges.

"We think that there's a place for a private company to manage education programs just like Hospital Corporation of America has done for hospitals and Corrections Corporation has done for jails," said Roy Nicks, head of the Education Corporation of America.

Nicks, who headed Tennessee's State Board of Regents for 10 years, said his company often can do a better job managing certain parts of a campus — janitorial services and maintenance operations are his favorite examples — than educators themselves can.

For anywhere from \$995 to \$12,990 a year.

ECA will manage a college's janitorial services, preventative maintenance programs, work order systems, painting and other tasks, said ECA salesman Jeff Jones.

"School and industry tend to do a lousy job of managing their physical plants," Nicks said. "That's because most of the people who do the work are at the low end of the salary scale."

Keeping campuses up physically has indeed become a major crisis for some campuses. Colleges, trying to cope with inflation in the '70s and then federal funding cutbacks in the '80s, often have deferred maintenance on their structures and equipment.

Now buildings and equipment have become so bad that colleges cannot afford new ones. In 1984, architect Harvey Kaiser,

in his book "Crumbling Academe," estimated colleges needed \$50 billion to rebuild themselves after years of physical neglect.

The White House Science Council concluded in 1985 that colleges needed about \$10 billion to renovate themselves.

Two weeks ago, Virginia's Higher Education Council estimated its state colleges need \$90 million to replace worn-out buildings and equipment.

Nicks figures ECA can make maintenance cheap enough for colleges to avoid falling into disrepair again.

Colleges, Nicks said, can save 10 percent to 30 percent off their current budgets by letting ECA manage the maintenance instead of doing it themselves.

The savings have gotten some campuses' attention.

ECA recently won contracts to manage programs at Carson-Newman College, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State and Walters State Community College, all in Tennessee.

"A lot of colleges use (these programs) for a combination of things — maintenance, the total management process, to strengthen and upgrade their own management programs — and they have proved very beneficial," said Wayne Leroy of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

But Leroy adds ECA would appeal mostly to smaller colleges. Larger campuses are more likely to have a "fairly stabilized, tenured work force that's been in place for many years."

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# Delay

Continued from page 1.

"The husband is taking on more of the traditional female responsibilities," she said. "And when institutions have flexible work hours, it really helps couples a lot."

She said improved birth control methods also give women the option of delaying motherhood.

"This is a relatively new phenomenon," she said. "Before people didn't really have that much choice."

Benin said she always feels pressed for time when balancing her career and motherhood.

"But I wouldn't give up my job, and I wouldn't give up parenting either," she said.

Both Benin and Sullivan said there is always the danger that a woman's "biological clock" will run out.

"A later birth means fewer births," Sullivan said, adding fertility diminishes every year after a woman reaches 25.

A fertility survey conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics in February 1985 found that 8.7 percent of married women ages 25 to 29 were infertile; 13.6 percent of those ages 30 to 34 were infertile; and 24.4 percent of those ages 35 to 39 could not have children.

Benin said medical researchers are spending more time working on a treatment for infertility.

"There's at least two doctors in the Phoenix area that treat infertility only," she said.

Sullivan said in 1982, 53 percent of married women ages 30 to 34 said they did not expect to have children, compared to 68 percent in 1974.

The average family size in the United States is 1.8 children, and that most young women plan on having two kids, Sullivan said.

She said 2.1 children per couple is the number needed to replace the population.

A more difficult economic situation for couples is a major factor in the delay of childbirth.

"Now both have to work to meet the cost of living," Sullivan said.

She said more competition in the job market between a large number of people the same age — namely the "baby boomers" — has given them an economic insecurity, forcing them to put off having children.

Sullivan said another reason for the delay is changing priorities.

"Couples who need to cut down on expenditures don't cut down on material things," she said. "They cut out or delay having children until they feel they are comfortable financially."

Brad, 25, and Cheryl, 21, a Tempe couple who are engaged to be married in 10 months, said they have chosen to wait.

"Financially, we're not ready," Brad said. "I don't see

starting a family in the near future — maybe 10 years.

"I want to make sure I can provide for my child's life."

Cheryl said she wants to devote time to her husband and her interests for a few years before starting a family.

"I have to be satisfied with myself career-wise before I have a child," she said. "I want to feel I'm the best I can be when I become a mother."

Cynthia, a 22-year-old single ASU student, also said she doesn't plan on having children for another ten years.

"I'm going to get married, but not for a while," the broadcasting senior said.

"I want to have a career. I want to travel," she said. "I'm not even positive I want children."

She said she only would consider having children with the right person.

"I feel parenting is a two-person responsibility, and you have to know you're going to have a partner who's going to change diapers."

Bruce Miller, a Scottsdale obstetrician, said he has noticed a trend toward later pregnancies in his patients.

Miller said he generally sees no complications with women between 30 and 35 becoming pregnant.

"But after (age) 35 we recommend amniocentesis and other types of tests to avoid Downs Syndrome and other problems associated with later pregnancies," he said.

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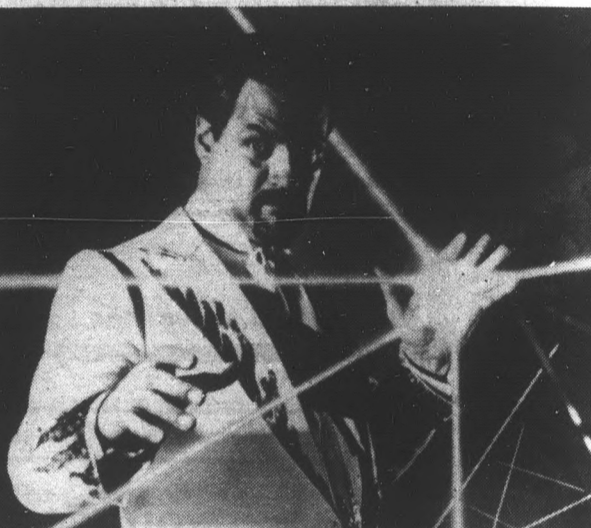
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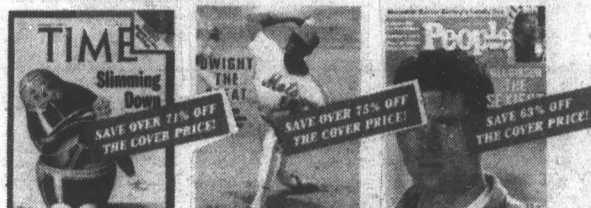
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## Spotlights

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

### Halloween Horror Highlights:

•For the first time ever, the original horror film, "Friday the 13th" and all five sequels will be presented together in one program. The blood-slashing event takes place at 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the Paradise Valley Mall Cinemas, 4550 E. Cactus Road in Paradise Valley, and at the Metro Center Cinemas, Black Canyon Freeway and Peoria Avenue in Phoenix. Tickets for the two-night terror marathon are \$6. For more information, call 996-7905 or 997-6364.

•Lyric Opera Theatre is selling out its costume inventory at ASU Salvage Warehouse, Price and First Street in Tempe. Hours for the Halloween costume sale are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 965-2858.

•The Tempe Jaycees present their ninth annual Haunted House at 634 S. Myrtle Road in Tempe. The frights run non-stop from 7 to 10 tonight and Thursday night. Hours are 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$2. For more information call 966-9241.

### At The Box Office:

•One of the most highly acclaimed films of the year, "Blue Velvet," opens at selected theaters in the Valley Friday. The film stars Kyle MacLachlan.



Kyle MacLachlan stars in the highly acclaimed "Blue Velvet." The film opens Friday at selected theaters.

### Theater:

•Jean Genet's "The Balcony" plays at 8 tonight in Drama City. The show is one of the most interesting productions of the year. It runs through Sunday. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for faculty and \$3 for students. For more information call 965-5359.

### Music:

•One of Britain's hottest groups, New Order, will appear at 7:30 tonight in the Mesa Amphitheatre. Tickets for \$14.50 in advance and \$15.50 the day of the show, can be purchased at Gammage. The amphitheater is located at Main and Center in Mesa. For more information, call 965-3434.

•An ASU Jazz Combo will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Recital Hall. The combo will be a sextet directed by drummer Jay Busch. The concert is free and open to the public. The Recital Hall is located on the fifth floor of the Music Building.



New Order drummer and vocalist, Stephen Morris, appears with the popular English music group at 7:30, tonight at the Mesa Amphitheater.

## New Order

### Brotherhood: more than LP for British band

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
and KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

New Order, Britain's quasi-rock/new wave musical group, arrived in the Valley from Macclesfield, England, just in time for drummer Stephen Morris' big birthday bash. Morris celebrated his 29th birthday at Graffiti's in Tempe Tuesday night.

New Order will play at 7:30 tonight at the Mesa Amphitheatre.

Even though he's making his way up the hill, Morris, who started out playing the clarinet, doesn't seem to show his age.

"The only place in the world where they thought I was under 21 was a cafe near Disneyland. It's quite flattering actually, but California..." Morris said in a telephone interview from Macclesfield. He paused and said, "Well, I've never quite understood California. Maybe it's over my head; it's always been a mystery to me."

And in the minds of the group's fans, the mysterious genesis of New Order seems to be changing its tune. After five years and two of their albums, "Low Life" and now, "Brotherhood," the group has finally exorcised the ghost of their former group, Joy Division.

Joy Division, which originally formed in the wake of the Sex Pistols in 1977 as Warsaw, came to an abrupt end with the death of their lead singer, Ian Curtis. Curtis, torn by a broken marriage committed suicide on May 18, 1980, the eve of the band's first U.S. tour.

The band re-emerged in September 1980 at Liverpool's Brady's Club, minus Curtis' Jim Morrison vocals, as New Order. The group recruited Morris' girlfriend Gillian Gilbert to play keyboards, and Bernard

Albrecht took over the vocals with the help of bassist Peter Hook.

Starting over cold turkey, the band chose to make it's way back into the limelight without riding the wake of Joy Division's success or using its material. New Order's first single, "Ceremony," reached No. 34 on the British singles chart.

Since then the group's dance-single sound has become sought-after in England and has begun to expand its cultish following in the United States with its 1982 U.S. tour. Their breakthrough came in 1985 with "Low Life" on Qwest records, and it continued with three cuts from the "Pretty in Pink" soundtrack, including "Shell Shock." Their current LP is "Brotherhood."

In 1986, put to rest at last, Joy Division, which existed for a mere two years, will be remembered with reverence.

But New Order doesn't fall prey to success' false security.

"Success is something that you get influenced by that should be downplayed," Morris said. "You never know what the next day is going to bring."

Morris' voice lends itself to apprehension when talking about the group's success. "I'm not really frightened by it," he said, "but it's that so-called star system that can get to you. I'm just like, 'Thank God your alive'."

"Occasionally you get bothered by people when they see you, but it's not really a problem. You just accept it really."

He laughs and a Manchester lilt returns to his voice.

"A big problem when you grow (in popularity) is that at one point you might start thinking that you're doing a job," he said. "It becomes repetitious and you

think, 'Oh God, this is a job, and I've got to work.'"

"That's something that you have to overcome. You're in a position where you're doing something that others don't do — not many people do this type of thing for a living. It's something that's totally enjoyable.

"I just thank God that I'm really lucky to be doing something that I like."

And what the four-member band likes is creating music. But technology doesn't make enjoying and doing synonymous even for a group as prolific as New Order.

"The more you try, the harder it gets," Morris said. "Easy songs are when everyone is playing at the same time. You just come up with the same thing and you say 'you play this and you play that.' But once you get involved in machines and computers, it sounds more processed.

"If you've got an idea in your head, you might have to work on that all day, pushing buttons — it's not really music, it's like computer programming.

"It doesn't necessarily mean that what you come up with is great, you go in, mess around with some styles and you may come up with something good. But if it feels right when you play it, when you get a good feeling while playing it together, then you know for sure."

After five years Morris said the group is feeling fairly good about playing together. "I think we all get along well and enjoy each others company. We're all friends; we do it (perform together as a band) because we want to," he said. "I think love is behind it all really, and I think if it ever got tedious, we'd think about doing something else."

Tickets for tonight's concert are \$15.50.

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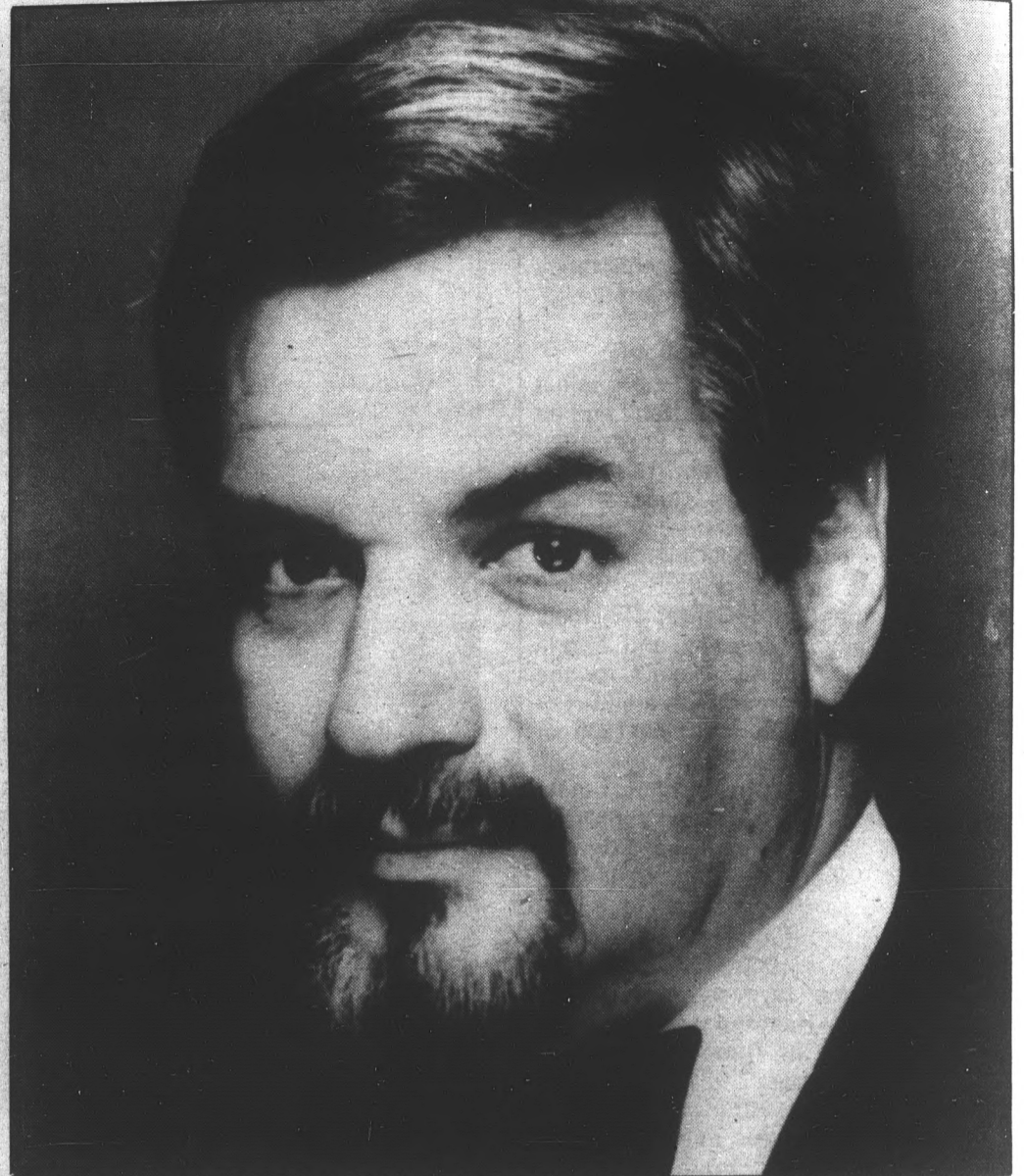


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# Blackstone magic

Former producer to bring bird ca



Harry Blackstone will be at Gammage Center at 7 p.m. Thursday.

By DAVID  
State Press  
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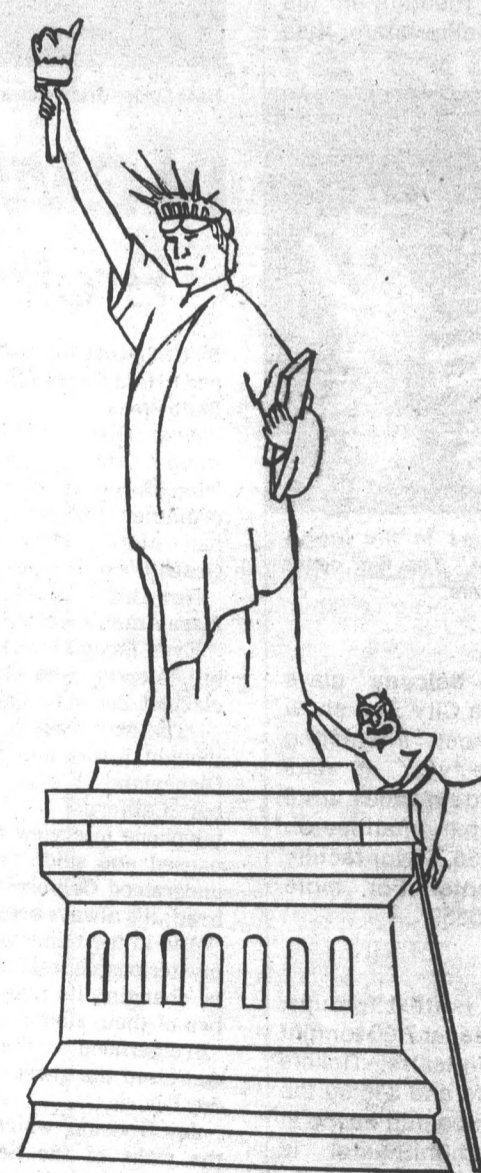
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**IT'S COMING!**

# bird cage, buzz saw to Gammage

By DAVID MILLER  
State Press

It's really an enviable position. Other guys have been home from the office for a couple of hours now, and it's time for Harry Blackstone Jr., to go to work. Out come the tools of the trade: light bulb, handkerchief, bird cage and a buzz-saw. On goes the tux, out comes the attitude, and it's off to work.

Or rather, off to the show. Blackstone will perform his magic show at 8 p.m. Thursday at Gammage Center.

The show's the thing for Blackstone the Magician. But as obvious a career choice as it might have seemed — his father, The Great Blackstone, ranked as the foremost illusionist of the early part of this century — Blackstone wasn't always sure magic was his show. It was a suit that took some time to fill out.

"I had no intention of going into magic," Blackstone said. "I graduated from the University of Texas and was ready for a career in broadcasting. I worked in the field, and eventually became the producer of the Smother's Brothers show. And you know how that ended up."

The Smother's Brothers show ended up on the cutting room floor, axed from the realm of TV due to massive irrelevance. And it was a serious cut for family-man Blackstone.

"I had little things to worry about, like feeding the kids. And my wife said, 'What about magic?'"

What about magic, indeed. That suggestion, along with a little financial backing from Tom Smothers, turned into a full-time job that for the now-magician clicked with him from day one. "My only regret is not having gone into magic earlier," he said.

Blackstone got his earliest taste of magic at the age of 6 months doing baby-cameos for his father's act by appearing and disappearing for him on stage.

"I had good parents," he said. "I was able to build on his tradition. I guess I was just in the right place at the right time."

But Blackstone put aside the magic hat and

*'My only regret is not having gone into magic earlier.'*

—Harry Blackstone

cape for college, and didn't seriously consider the trade until the Smother's incident. Now he resolves to carry on the name of his father, whom he says occupied the number one seat among similar entertainers of his time.

It seems that Blackstone is carrying on his father's tradition in more than one respect. He's among an elite group of magical entertainers (including Doug Henning and David Copperfield) performing today. An intense demand for sleight of hand are what keeps him and his cohorts working, he said.

"There's no competition. There's so much work that I keep busy 11 months a year. It's a terrific business," he said.

His fascination for the entertainment aspects of broadcasting carried over into the field, which he describes as both a science and an art.

"The science aspect of magic involves the creation of the materials and apparatus allowing the entertainment to become art," he said. "But entertainment is what my show is about."

Part illusion and part levitation, Blackstone will cut a hapless victim in two with a buzz-saw. It's all part of a night's work, he says.

"Through hypnosis I will stop the blood flow. It's very terrifying."

One would guess so (particularly with a buzz-saw heading for the beer handles). But Blackstone stresses it's all in fun, and any references to the horrific, or demonic, are all done tongue-in-cheek.

"It's not black magic, it's Blackstone magic."

Tickets for Thursday's show, at \$10 and \$12, are available at Gammage and Dillard's ticket offices.

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# Cube inventor untwists new puzzle craze



Erno Rubik

By KELLY LIPTON  
State Press

Remember the Rubik's Cube, the famous little box people conquered with their feet on "That's Incredible?"

Well folks, the challenge is back. Professor Rubik has out done himself with his newest invention — "Rubik's Magic Puzzle."

Erno Rubik, father of the Rubik's Cube and the inventor of the soon to be released puzzle, is hard at work.

Why? — To start another craze that will frustrate our nation at Christmas time?

No, not exactly. According to Professor Rubik, it is only through exploration and discovery that people can find happiness.

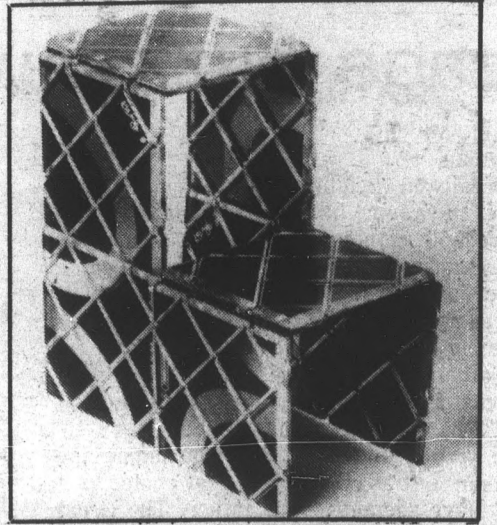
Four million Rubik's Magic Puzzles will make their appearance nationwide. The puzzle is an eight-paneled rectangle. Each

panel is attached by a four-sided hinge. When folded up it will fit in one's pocket.

On both sides of the puzzle there are three colored rings, each printed across several panels. The object of the puzzle is to link the rings. However, to link these rings the solver has to manipulate the eight panels to shift the position of the rings. The catch is that as any one panel moves the rings move too.

Out in the nick of time, for early Christmas shoppers, Rubik's Magic Puzzle will be available in November for \$10. When and if someone solves this bit of "magic" they'll feel a rush of accomplishment.

However, if the puzzle proves to be a bit more than consumers can handle, \$2.95 will buy "The Solution." The book that will help millions solve this latest baffler will be available in November at B. Dalton book stores.



Rubik's Magic Puzzle will be available in the Valley in November.

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# Makeup!

## Glamour comedians spritz laughter onto RKO's movie set



By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

Behind the scenes of Hollywood filmmaking, behind every mirror and dirty bandanna, there's always somebody waiting with some lipstick and mousse.

For hairdresser, Darrell Fielder and makeup specialist, Tami Smith, working behind the scenes for RKO Pictures' "Campus Man" is certainly filled with hair-raising experiences. When you put these two cosmetic geniuses together, they tend to primp each other's wild personality.

"We're like Mutt and Jeff, Heckel and Jeckel," Fielder said Monday while on location at ASU's Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"No, we're like Vaseline and Wheat Thins," Smith said jokingly.

"Wait," Fielder said in defense. "Who's Vaseline?"

Smith smiled and said, "OK, we're Cool Whip and beets."

Between the laughs, Fielder and Smith perform their duties in a professional manner. Before filming begins each day, they rise at 5 a.m. and assemble themselves into the stars' dressing room trailers and create a fashion showcase — on their heads.

Needless to say, it takes a certain flair to whip out the Max Factor and hairspray. Fielder and Smith feel that a sense of humor and open mind can get them through a tedious 12-hour day of filming.

"I think we were hired for our enthusiasm," Fielder said. "We're both creative I guess. When an actor comes in at 5:30 in the morning, we have to get to them first."

Smith added, "Their whole mood is set by us. If they leave feeling bad, then they might perform that way."

"Campus Man" is the first film project they have worked on.

Fielder, a 29-year-old Valley resident, works as a hairstylist at Rumors in Scottsdale. He is excited about being affiliated with the film.

"It's all very flattering," he said. "They came in one Tuesday a few weeks ago and needed somebody (as a hairdresser for the film), I couldn't believe it."

Fielder decided to become a hairdresser 10 years ago.

"I thought I could be myself (as a hair stylist)," he said. "The more wild and crazy I was, it didn't matter — I could be just whatever I wanted to be."

At 24, Smith is indeed worldly; her career has taken her around the globe. Originally from San Diego, she decided to enter the high-gloss world of cosmetics because she "got sick of sewing plastic tips on shoe laces and selling green suede luggage."

She lived in Europe for four years as a makeup specialist for various French and Italian vogue magazines. She admits that the job had many benefits.

"The greatest part was that I got to go on fabulous trips," she said. "I went to Africa, they flew me to India and Sweden — the traveling was fantastic, it was one of the best things about the job."

Fielder and Smith met a few weeks ago and have since been cracking up the cast and crew of "Campus Man."

"We hit it off immediately," Fielder said.

"We've had a past life experience," Smith joked.

"We're both creative and fun, I think," Fielder said and laughed. "Now we're joined at the hip."

Smith laughed and added; "Because we have the creative juices flowing in the same river."

But how do these glamour comedians remain so spunky?

"Caffeine," Fielder said loudly.

"Yeah," Smith said. "Caffeine and Twinkies — that's it."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

"Campus Man" hairstylist, Darrell Fielder, top, primps extra Anna Royce's hair on the set at the Aquatic Center Monday. Left, Gaffer Ari Pappidas points at a lighting problem, while stars Kim Delaney and Kathleen Wilhoite (far right) discuss their lines. Right, Tami Smith applies makeup on Royce's face.

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# New boys of Boston make good in '80s after 6-year hiatus

## Boston "Third Stage"

If anything, Boston's new album shows the boys have a good memory.

It's been six years since Boston last made a sound, and now they've tuned up the answering machine once again, for a third round of the orchestral buzz that endeared them to millions.

With the release of "Third Stage" it could be said that they've got a lot of gall to have kept us waiting so long, or we could simply be grateful to have them back from the dead. Either answer probably fits, but it doesn't bother the boys in the band. After all, they know what we like.

Tom Scholz certainly does. As the whiz-kid (who's not such

a kid anymore) behind the sledgehammer-love sound, he continues to hit the right numbers in betting what's going to sound good.

Boston's experimental sound from the 70s bumped this techno-guy up seven tax brackets back then, and he's not about to change a thing (except to switch the starting line-up a little).

Scholz is the principle player: he grinds the amps and spreads the orchestral frosting. Nearly every song carries his trademark sentimentality, and he's proud to admit that, in keeping with the Boston tradition, no synthesizers were used in the baking. Every strange jet-sound, every Mr. T noise, every melancholy baby-blue note is a personal effect

from our guy Tom. It's like a high-tech Hallmark card.

Scholz only brings back Brad Delp from the 70s Boston and it's a good thing he does. Delp's incredibly high range wraps a distinctiveness around the material, particularly in "Amanda" and "My Destination." Delp's voice fits the heart-strung stuff like a wet surgical glove.

As far as follow-up albums go, "Third Stage" proves to be a leap in the right direction for the band. It remains to be seen if a tour will follow, as it's been rumored that one reason for their six-year absence was Scholz' insistence on staying at home following the albums' release. But even if they spend the next year hunting basselopes (as long as it's not the next six years), it's OK — the boys done all right.

—DAVID MILLER

## Mayor Eastwood helps campaign to oust justices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Clint Eastwood has written a \$30,000 check for a group campaigning to defeat California Chief Justice Rose Bird and two colleagues, the group's campaign manager said.

Eastwood's contribution was received last week by Crime Victims for Court Reform, said Lee Stitzenberger.

Stitzenberger was quoted in Monday's editions of the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* as saying that Eastwood, who earlier this year was elected mayor of Carmel, made the donation after attending a meeting earlier this month sponsored by the group.

Among the speakers was Marianne Frazier, the mother of a child whose killer's death sentence was overturned by the California Supreme Court. The group is seeking to oust Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin in the Nov. 4 election.

One of Eastwood's best-known roles is "Dirty Harry" Callahan, a hardened San Francisco detective with little sympathy toward criminals.

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Rock stars Cyndi Lauper, Bob Geldof, Paul Young and the Pretenders were among the musicians who turned a British Royal Navy aircraft carrier into a floating stage with the Rock of Gibraltar as the background.

The occasion Sunday was the taping aboard the HMS Ark Royal of "Rock Around the Rock," a Christmas special for Britain's Grenada TV.

Geldof, best known as the organizer of last year's Live Aid concerts for famine relief, said later at a news conference it was "great to be back in front of the microphones playing music."

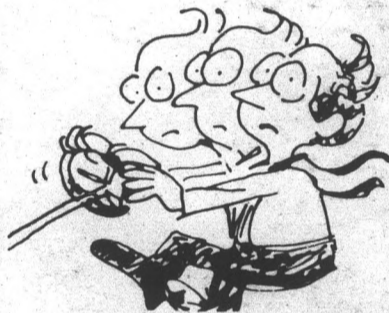
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu will arrive in Trinidad Dec. 4 for a five-day visit, the Anglican Church in Port of Spain said Monday.

The visit to the two-island southern Caribbean nation of Trinidad and Tobago is being sponsored by the church and the University of the West Indies. Tutu is Anglican archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, and a leading opponent of his country's system of apartheid.

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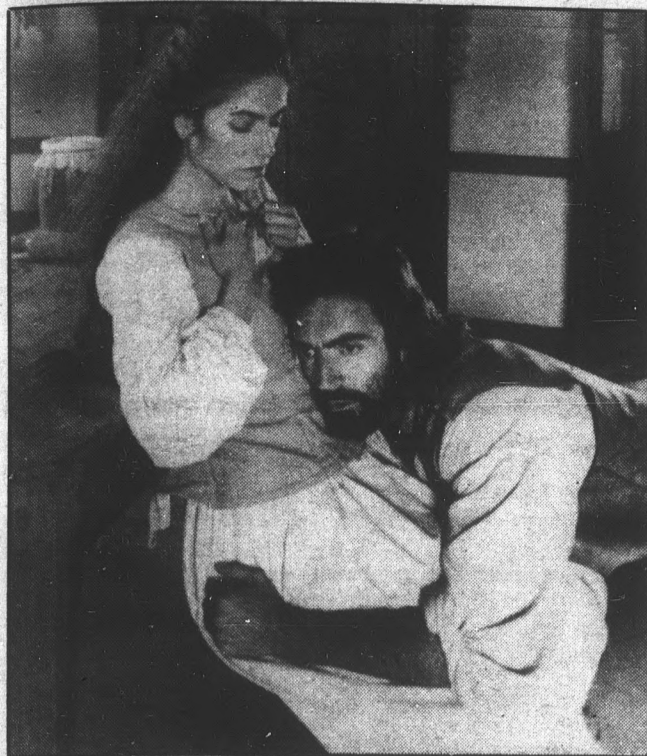
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Armand Assante and Gail Young star in "Belizaire The Cajun."

# Mystery filmmaking plagues 'Belizaire'

By CAROLYN NELSON  
State Press

"Belizaire The Cajun" ★★

As far as filmmaking goes, Glen Pitre's "Belizaire the Cajun" would make a terrific murder-mystery game.

Set in Louisiana's bayou country in the mid 19th century, the movie focuses on Belizaire Breaux, a crafty Cajun folk healer played by Armand Assante, who tries to unravel the truth of the murder of local land owner Matthew Perry (Will Patton).

Complications abound: Perry's father (Ernie Vincent) is swayed by the arguments of his power-hungry son-in-law, James Willoughby (Stephen McHattie), to organize a band of anti-Cajun vigilantes. The younger Perry, however, was somewhat sympathetic to the Cajun people; he had taken one for his common-law wife and was reticent to persecute the Cajuns. Belizaire's younger brother, Hypolite Leger (played by Michael Schoeffling), is the prime suspect, but Belizaire confesses to the murder in a bid to quell the vigilante attacks.

Belizaire manages to resolve the situation literally at the last minute — on the gallows where he is about to be hanged — with a little help from his mystic gifts.

Set the table for Cajun cuisine, have the guests take off their shoes, and voila! Murder-mystery with a New Orleans flavor.

Bringing with him credits from "Private Benjamin," "Unfaithfully Yours" and "I, The Jury," Assante plays the healer Belizaire with an appealing sense of humor. It is no mystery that he received a Special Jury Prize from the USA Film Festival in March 1986 for the role.

The rest of the cast is equally as effective in their roles. Patton portrays both sides of the torn Matthew Perry, and McHattie is perfectly sinister.

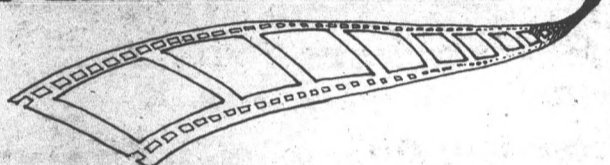
Robert Duvall puts in a cameo as the preacher as well as serving as the film's creative consultant, and Robert Redford's Sundance Institute supplied some development assistance.

Writer/director/co-producer Pitre spent his \$900,000 budget wisely; the film includes some captivating locations. Many of the extras were locals, adding to the authenticity of the scenery.

"Belizaire" offers only one truly annoying aspect: the bobbing boom microphone that ruins the feeling of more than one scene. Even though this film is Pitre's first feature endeavor, the star-studded help he employed would be expected not to permit such a silly and prevalent error.

But maybe it's an important clue to the vital scenes, something like the cassette-tape hints in any good boxed murder-mystery.

## FILMSTRIPS



★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Flop

"Children of a Lesser God" ★★★★★

Oscar-winner William Hurt gives a stunning performance as a teacher for the deaf who falls for a hearing-impaired woman. Marlee Matlin, who is deaf in real life, makes an impressive screen debut as Hurt's love interest. The film glows with warmth and a script that works so well that the audience will forget they're watching a movie. Playing at Harkins Camelview Theater, 70th Street and Camelback Road in Scottsdale. Rated R.

"The Color of Money" ★★★★★

Paul Newman and Tom Cruise rack up the nine balls in this semi-sequel to 1961's "The Hustler." Martin Scorsese directs with sheer excellence here. Cruise plays Newman's up-and-coming protege in the hustling pool circuit. The film is rated R. Playing at Harkins Camelview Cinema.

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" ★★★

Former Oscar contender Whoopi Goldberg, counts her corn rolls and teams up with director Penny Marshall for a game of comedy volleyball. Goldberg plays a bank employee who gets a message in her computer terminal from "Jumpin' Jack Flash," a British agent stranded in Europe. Playing at local theaters. Rated R.

"Name Of The Rose" ★★½

Sean Connery plays a super sleuth in a monk's cassock to solve the bizarre mystery murders plaguing a Benedictine monastery. Although a tad irreverent, the film doesn't want for action — violence or sexual. The only problem is this film can't decide whether to be a mystery or a love story. Playing at Cine Capri, 24th Street and Camelback Road. Rated R.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" ★★½

Kathleen Turner follows in the footsteps of Michael J. Fox as she lands back in 1960 and is faced with the choice of remarrying her drippy husband (Nicolas Cage) or another high school sweetheart. Director Francis Coppola barely gets away with this one. Playing at AMC Lakes, Rural and Baseline roads. Rated PG-13.

"Soul Man" ★★½

C. Thomas Howell wants to go to Harvard and there's only one scholarship left — for a black student. "Soul Man" is an enjoyable comedy which shows the true colors of bigotry and prejudice. Howell stars as a kid who poses as a black student in order to get into the prestigious law school. Playing at Sun Devil 6. Rated PG-13.

"That's Life" ★★★

Blake Edwards uses his wife, Julie Andrews, and his own house to bring us another autobiographical account of his life. Jack Lemmon stars as a man caught in the change of life process. He does a lot of babbling, but the film does paint a pretty picture of what it's like facing the truth. Playing at The Kachina, Scottsdale Road, south of Camelback in Scottsdale. Rated PG-13.

"Trick or Treat" ★

Marc Price (Skippy from TV's "Family Ties") stars as a hard rock music fan who's idol dies and leaves him with a few sadistic surprises. The movie lacks a decent storyline and seems doomed from the minute it shows actor Tony Fields ("Chorus Line — The Movie") sporting a thin line of leather around his genitals. Playing at AMC Fiesta Village. Rated R.

—GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

# 1986 INTRAMURAL SPORTS CROSS COUNTRY RUN

November 12

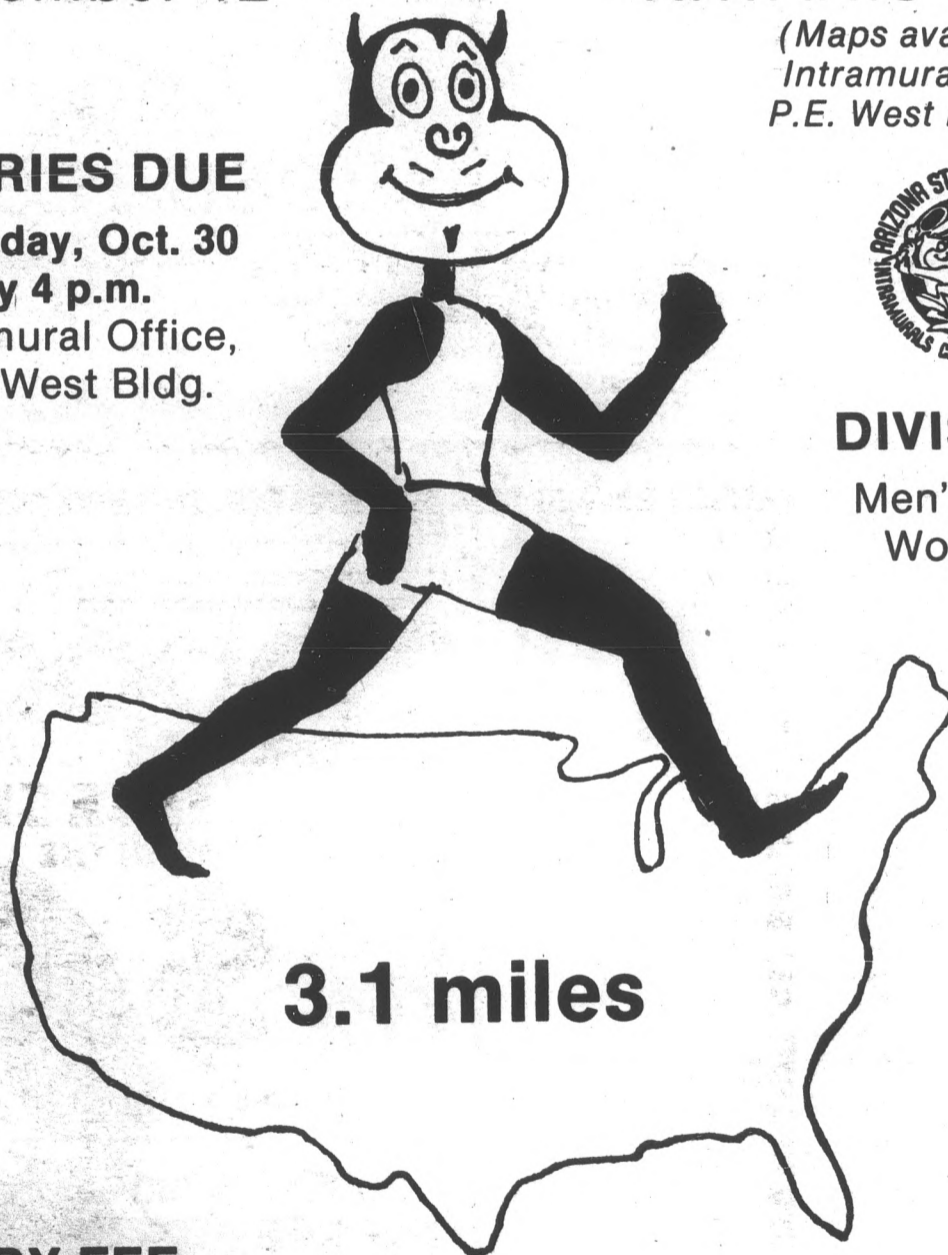
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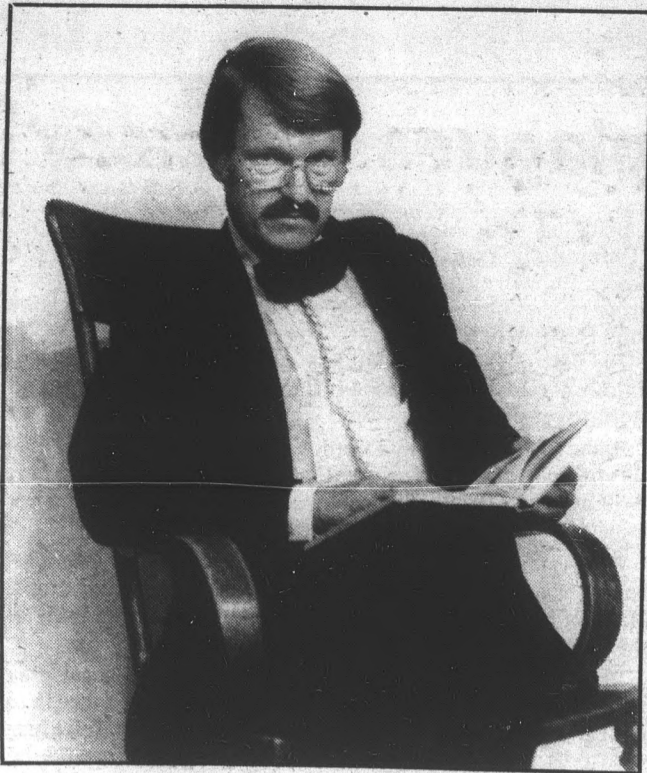
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Geoffrey Platts

# Actor opens book of intellectual chills

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

Halloween is traditionally a night when Valley residents are plagued with little spooks haunting their front doors or partying the night away in silly costumes. But this year the ASU Kerr Cultural Center is offering Halloween chills of a more intellectual nature.

Local actor, Geoffrey Platts will do a dramatic reading of five of Edgar Allen Poe's thrilling tales at 8 p.m. Friday at the Kerr Cultural Center.

"My purpose is not cheap thrills but to give prose to the audience written by a great master," Platts said.

Platts will be reading the stories, "Oval Portrait," "Masque of the Red Death," the "Tell-Tale Heart" and the poem "The Raven."

"... And he would not see that the tints which he spread upon the canvas were drawn from the cheeks of her who sat beside him... And then the tint was placed; and, for a moment the painter stood entranced before the work which he had wrought; but in the next while he yet gazed, he grew tremulous and very pallid and aghast and crying with a loud voice, 'This is indeed Life itself!' and turned to regard his beloved: She was dead." — Edgar Allen Poe, "Oval Portrait"

After a brief intermission, Platts will conclude the evening with the "The Pit and the Pendulum," a story about a man sentenced to a bizarre style of death by the Spanish Inquisition.

"... I saw that the crescent was designed to cross the region of my heart. It would fray the serge of my robe — It could return and repeat its operations — again — and again. ... Twice again it swung, and a sharp sense of pain shot through every nerve. ..."

Platts said he feels Poe's writing is so effective because of the author's ability to build suspense and to take a theme and pursue it to its climax in the short story form.

"People can lose themselves in the short story better than in poetry. They can close their eyes and make their own movie," he said.

Platts, a native of England, moved to Arizona 25 years ago. He said he first got the idea to begin doing dramatic readings five years ago.

"I read an article about how (Charles) Dickens had come over to America and had traveled around and read his stories," he said. "This was so widely acclaimed he was able to go back to England and retire on his earnings from it. This gave me the inspiration to read some of my own desert journals."

Platts said he then progressed to reading other works by Charlotte and Emily Bronte, Anton Chekov and his favorites W. Somerset Maugham and Guy de Maupassant.

Tickets for the reading at \$5 are available at the Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, as well as Gammage and Dillard's ticket offices.

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## Tubeless

# NBA game causes blackout of ASU-Washington

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

If you live anywhere other than greater Phoenix or Seattle, ASU and Washington are going to square off in the best game you'll never see this Saturday.

The national networks that have contracts with the Pac-10 conference have turned down the game in favor of previous or preferred commitments.

Jim Muldoon, director of media relations for the Pac-10, is

"not very happy" with the decisions of CBS not to cover the game, which pits the seventh-ranked Devils against the sixth-ranked Huskies.

"CBS decided to go with Miami-Florida State instead," Muldoon said. "They cannot do it as a doubleheader because they have already contracted to do an NBA game on Saturday."

"Lots of people are interested in the NBA right now," Muldoon added sarcastically.

Local affiliates in Phoenix and Seattle have picked up the game, but no regional or national coverage is slated. KTSP (Channel 10 in Phoenix) will broadcast the game live at 7:30 p.m.

The Pac-10's contract with CBS expires this year, and the conference has already signed a 3-year contract with ABC to take over after its expiration, according to Muldoon.

"We're happy to be changing networks in light of this decision," Muldoon said. "But unfortunately that left us with absolutely no leverage in trying to get CBS to televise this game."

Len Deluca, director of program planning for CBS sports, is not much happier about the game going without national coverage than Muldoon.

"If this was a situation where we did not have a prior commitment, we would have gone with a split-regional with Miami-Florida State and ASU-Washington," Deluca said. "But that option was not open to us."

CBS had committed, as part of its contractual agreement with the NBA, to televise an opening-weekend game, which had been planned for Oct. 25.

But the NBA pushed back its opening weekend to Nov. 1, so as to avoid conflict with the World Series. This left CBS with a commitment to televise the Los Angeles Lakers-Houston Rockets game Nov. 1.

Since the basketball game coverage must start at 1:30 MST, and CBS had decided to go with the Miami game immediately before that, the only spots left open for the ASU game were 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 7:30 MST.

"We could not in good conscience ask ASU and Washington to kick off at 10:10 a.m.," Deluca said. "And to show the game after the NBA game would mean that we could only show it on the West Coast, because of our commitments to our local affiliates."

"In our minds, to use one of our Pac-10 games to show to 14 percent of the nation was not a good decision. I would much rather be in a position to show another Pac-10 game to the whole nation on Nov. 8, Nov. 15 or Nov. 22."

Deluca was unhappy that his network would be unable to televise the ASU-Washington game.

"It's going to be a great game," he said. "It's an embarrassment of riches this week."

"We do not have the luxury of, say, a cable sports network, because they do not have the same kinds of commitments to local affiliates."

WTBS, the cable network with a contractual agreement with the Pac-10, is televising the Navy-Notre Dame game Saturday, a game which the network committed to televising last summer.

John Van De Grift, sports programming director for WTBS, said that his network would definitely televise the Devils-Huskies matchup were it not for its previous commitments.

"We had made this commitment during the summertime," Van De Grift said. "Quite honestly, we assumed that ASU-Washington would be a nationally televised game on one of the networks. We didn't think we'd be able to get to it."

It's going to be a great game. It's too bad people aren't going to see it."

Van De Grift said that WTBS likes to televise at least one Army or Navy game every season, and that this weekend would be the network's only opportunity to get a Notre Dame game this year.

"CBS also dropped out on USC-ASU," Van De Grift said. "It's interesting that there seem to be a lot of good Pac-10 games not being covered."



Darrin Tupper and the rest of the Sun Devils will not be seen around the nation in their Pac-10 matchup against the Washington Huskies.

## Baseball players should leave boxing to professionals

### ROAD RALLIES CAN BE FUN

I always wondered what it would be like to only work six or seven months out of the year like baseball players. I thought finding things to do might turn out to be more difficult than actually working, so I decided to work.

I mean, some people, like Bill Buckner, have a hard time finding things like baseballs that piddle through his legs during the season. But for the most part, players only have trouble finding things during the off season.

I guess if I had a six-month vacation, I would get a little bored, and I would probably participate in a road rally or two like Lloyd Moseby and Gary Pettis to pass some time.

I just hope I am a better driver than they are because I know I am not as good of a fighter.

Anyway, during this road rally Moseby and Pettis were slightly injured after making a wrong turn somewhere outside Palm Springs, Calif. But they didn't get hurt

**Carol Boos**  
Asst. Sports Editor



then. The injuries were incurred after a fight broke out between the two athletes and several Indians claiming the players were trespassing on their land.

Moseby of the Toronto Blue Jays, and Pettis, of the California Angels, were told by the Indians that they were on private property and asked them to leave.

But no, the baseball players wanted to try their hand at boxing. I don't know what kind of boxers they turned out to be or if they were even that good, but they managed to get their names in the paper anyway.

Moseby was punched several times and Pettis was nicked on the hand, possibly with a knife.

No arrests were made. Maybe baseball

players have a better rapport with policemen than they do with umpires.

### PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

The instant-replay rule is on its last leg, and the tape is just about ready to run out.

Supporters who once thought the new rule would make calls seem perfect are squirming in their seats, while people like me are saying "told ya so, told ya so."

But in the meantime, we get to watch games like Denver vs. Pittsburgh, where a pass behind the line of scrimmage by John Elway to Gerald Willhite, who then passes to Steve Watson in the end zone for an easy six points, right? Wrong.

The guy on the field was waiting on the guy upstairs who was watching the World Series or something. And the TD was not a TD because according to the guy on the field, the original pass went forward.

At first the officials were not opposed to the new rule, which put the fate of most calls in the hands of someone 50 feet above the game. I could not understand why they would not care if someone upstairs said,

"No, no, you're wrong" — until now.

Now after being downplayed by fans for so long, the officials on the field are ready to throw some of the snowballs, empty beer cans and paper airplanes at someone else. But they are throwing them at the people upstairs, the people supporters say are old-timers.

I think they are pushing the wrong people out to pasture.

Even if the guys up in the booth are a little gray, they have been around the league a long time and have earned the right to sit up in the air-conditioned booth.

Being over-the-hill doesn't mean they can't see. We are not asking them to run a 90-yard touchdown.

If the supporter of the instant-replay rule are going to call the guys upstairs old fogies, fine; set them out to pasture with the instant-replay rule.

Lets just say we tried it, and we didn't like it.

# Intramurals crown new racquetball champions

By STEVE ADAMS  
State Press

The intramural racquetball tournament smashed off Sunday with divisional champions being crowned in the women's A and B doubles and the men's B singles.

In semifinal action in men's division I, Ed Bushman defeated Tim Miller to advance to the finals against Oscar Villansenor, who disposed of Rob DeMaraville.

Villansenor came out psyched and defeated DeMaraville to take the Division I championship and give him a definite berth in the competition for overall champion in the men's singles.

In the men's division II semifinals, Leon Murphy came out swinging as he defeated Craig Lerner to set up a finals match against Luis Rivero, who outlasted Gordie Monroe.

In the championship match, Murphy put up a strong offensive game against Rivero, but he fell short.

This set up a powerhouse match between the two divisional champs.

When it was all over, Rivero had come out on top and became the new 1986 men's racquetball champion.

In the women's doubles A action, the team of Kendra Baxter and Lee Watson coasted easily into the final after they received a bye.

They went up against Kathy North and Carlee Scheidt, who defeated Heather Grime and Jodi Gallant.

In the end it was the team of Baxter and Watson that pulled

away with the victory and captured the championship.

Meanwhile, over in the women's B doubles action, there was not much action, since all but two teams dropped out of the tournament.

Both of the teams that reached the finals, Katherine Swartz-Gloria Morales and Jodi Lammers-Steph Palmer, got there because the other doubles teams in the division forfeited their matches.

"We wished that more of the teams that had signed up for the tournament would have shown up or at least brought racquets to play," Morales said.

According to the students, it was never stated that racquets would not be provided.

According to the intramural department, the only thing that was specifically stated as being provided for the tournament was racquetballs. People who signed up for the tournament were expected to have their own racquets.

"The end result was that only two teams were left to play the tournament," Swartz said.

Consequently, it set up a match between two teams that had no preparation going into the final and both teams were playing each other cold.

The lack of preparation didn't seem to bother Swartz and Morales as they crushed Lammers and Palmer in the best two-of-three, 21-13, 21-4.

"We were really excited about winning but were disappointed about the lack of turnout, especially by the

sororities," Swartz said.

This was another intramural tournament in which independents won the championships and shut out the Greek organizations. The only previous time it happened was in the men's volleyball championships this year.

In other intramural news:  
•The Cross Country deadline is fast approaching. Students who wish to participate should have their entries in no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 30.

Members of the winning teams will receive 100 percent cotton T-shirts, according to the intramural department.

•For the first time in intramural history, a corec two-person volleyball tournament will be held Nov. 14-16.

"This is the first time we have ever done something like this," said Juliette Moore, assistant director of intramurals.

"This is a special edition and is something that has never been tried by the intramural department before.

"There will be both A and B divisional competition."  
The entries should be turned in no later than 4 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Meanwhile in club-sport news:

•The ASU Fencing club participated in the October Arizona Divisional Foil Open held at ASU Sunday Oct. 26.

James Barbour placed second, Michael Poppre took fourth and Daniel Rothman finished eighth.

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## Crunch

### Defense name of game for Devils, Washington

By JAY TAYLOR  
State Press

The one thing that nearly all great football teams have in common is that they play good defense. Under that criterion, both ASU and Washington qualify as great teams.

Washington has one of the highest-ranked defensive units in the nation, and have had all year. The Devils have been good, but have not put up quite the numbers the Huskies have. They have been tough whenever they needed to be.

The Huskies are currently fourth in the country in scoring defense, yielding an average of 11.9 points per game, while ASU is ninth, giving up 13 per contest.



All-Pac-10 defensive lineman Reggie Rogers is one reason the Huskies lead the conference in defense.

Washington is led defensively by tackle Reggie Rogers, an honorable mention all-American and first-team all-Pac-10 selection last year. He was picked by most observers as a pre-season all-America this year and has lived up to all that was expected of him.

Last week against Oregon he recorded his fifth sack of the year as well as his 11th tackle for a loss, most on the team. But Rogers is not the only roadblock for ASU's offense.

Both the Husky inside linebackers have been strong against the run, one reason UW is second in the country in rushing defense, allowing only 61.6 yards per game, and third in total defense at 242 yards per game. David Rill has 81 tackles, two tackles for losses and one sack through the first seven games, while Tom Erlandson has garnered 72 tackles, caused two fumbles, recovered one, deflected 10 passes and has one tackle for a loss.

But probably the most impressive statistic on the Husky defense is how often it takes the ball away from its opponents.

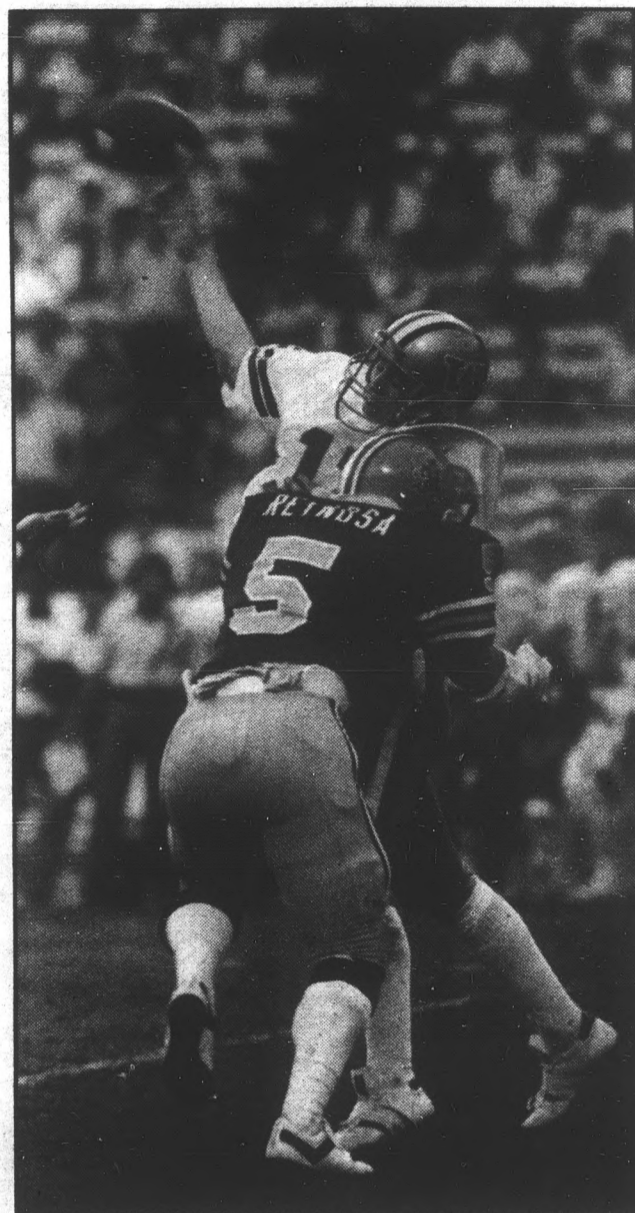
Washington has 28 takeaways this year — 14 interceptions and 14 fumble recoveries — yet will be facing a Sun Devil offense that has made a practice of hanging on to the ball. The Devils haven't turned it over in the last three games.

ASU is not without defensive strengths of its own. The major consideration is the depth, particularly on the defensive line, where 10 players have seen action this year. That depth allows the Devils' defense to be stronger in the fourth quarter than its opponents, which is one reason it has given up only seven fourth quarter points and only 24 second-half points all year.

The linebacking has also been strong. Both inside linebackers — Greg Clark and Stacy Harvey — and Devil back (outside linebacker) Scott Stephen have been Pac-10 defensive players of the week this year.

The secondary has allowed opponents to complete 55 percent of its passes for an average of 186.6 yards per game. But they have allowed only four of those passes to go for touchdowns, and they have picked off seven.

So what it comes down to is the fact that both teams have almost identical defenses with very close to the same statistics. Expect both teams to play well. Both have too much talent to fall apart completely. But the team that wins will be the team that makes the outstanding plays, not the average ones.



Sun Devil defensive end Jim Reynosa drills Washington quarterback Chris Chandler during last year's 36-7 ASU win at Sun Devil Stadium.

## Saturday's game matches similar offenses

Don't be mistaken, folks, there is no lack of respect between ASU and Washington. Both teams and their coaches know they will have their work cut out for them in Saturday's 7:30 p.m. showdown in Sun Devil Stadium.

If the Devils win, they will be one step closer to their first Pac-10 title. If Washington wins, they will be in the conference lead.

"It's showdown time, folks," ASU coach

John Cooper said. "Washington is an excellent, solid team, one that can run and throw . . . The Huskies will remember last year (a 36-7 ASU win) plus they're backed into a corner because they've lost a conference game already. Lonzell Hill is their big play guy and Rick Fenney is a steamroller. We haven't faced someone like him yet. We'll be sky-high. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Cooper has every right to be concerned.

Hill has caught 27 passes this year for 447 yards and seven touchdowns, and nobody has figured a way to collar the Husky wide receiver yet.

"I am more concerned about (Washington quarterback Chris) Chandler and Hill throwing and catching the football than about any other phase of Washington's offense. Hill is the man that I've seen making the big plays."

But the Huskies have a potent ground game as well. Tailback Vince Weathersby and fullback Rick Fenney lead an attack that is averaging over 210 yards per game.

Husky coach Don James said that Weathersby has improved considerably over last year, particularly in the area of being able to break tackles.

"We work hard as a coaching staff in running drills to spread the base and not go down on the first hit," James said. "People have brought him down, but it takes a good shot. Of course these guys (ASU) are bigger and stronger."

"It will be a lot harder to break tackles against Arizona State than it would be, say, against Bowling Green."

ASU's running game is much the same as the Huskies'. The Devils are averaging 212 yards per game, with four backs seeing extensive action. In addition to starters Channing Williams and Darryl Harris, backups Darin Tupper and Paul Day have made significant contributions. In addition to Tupper's 121 yards rushing, he has caught five passes — three of them for touchdowns.

James is concerned about the ASU ground arsenal.

"(Harris) is quick, but the edge they have is the fullback. Williams can bust it up inside or he can get outside. This is probably

the one team we've played that's definitely going to try to get the fullback established. So Harris is obviously on a par with anyone we've played, but the fullback is better as a runner."

But the game will not be decided entirely on the ground. The quarterbacks will play a major role in the outcome of the game.

Jeff Van Raaphorst has been excellent in the last four games, and has moved to the top of the Pac-10 ratings in passing efficiency, and is eighth nationally. He has completed 76 of 131 for 1,070 yards and 10 touchdowns, with only six interceptions.

He has completed over 71 percent of his passes since the Washington State game for 703 yards and seven touchdowns.

Chandler's numbers are nothing to be ashamed of either. He is second in the conference in passing efficiency, having completed 95 of 163 for 1,173 yards and 13 touchdowns with eight interceptions. He ranks 14th nationally.

Both teams are also strong at tight end. The Huskies Rod Jones is the second-leading receiver on the team with 20 catches for 184 yards and four touchdowns. The Devils use both Jeff Gallimore and Stein Koss, who have combined to haul in 21 tosses for 238 yards and three scores. Gallimore is hampered by a bad knee, but will play Saturday.

A lot of the games in the series between these two clubs have been high-scoring affairs. Don't look for this to be one of them, as defenses and conservative play-calling should rule the day. Expect both coaches to sit back and wait for the other team to make the key mistake that will determine the winner.

—JAY TAYLOR



ASU fullback Darin Tupper goes in for a touchdown against Washington last year. Tupper has scored three touchdowns on five receptions this year.

# Beware of Dogs

## Arrival of Huskies cause for Sun Devils' alarm

By CAROL BOOS

State Press  
Beware.

The Huskies are coming to town. And a Husky is not even close to a Ute. Huskies are mean and big. So big that they can scare a Sun Devil.

"It's almost frightening to watch some of these game films," Coach John Cooper said. "Watching someone lead Ohio State by 24-0 and BYU by 42-7 at halftime can be frightening."

The matchup places the biggest defensive line and the highest-scoring team (Washington) in the conference on one side of the line and the Pac-10's most efficient passer, Jeff Van Raaphorst, (leading the conference by completing 95 of 165 (.583) passes for 1,173 yards) on the other.

Husky quarterback Chris Chandler is the second most efficient passer in the league.

"Washington is an excellent, solid team, one that can run and throw. The Huskies have a big defensive line (272-pound average). Our defensive line is big (276 pounds tackle-to-tackle), but Washington's (284) is the biggest in the league — bigger than a lot of NFL clubs," Cooper said.

The showdown is also one of the few last thorns to be cut before the Devils or the Huskies reach the Rose.

Capturing a win from the Huskies would force UA, UCLA, and USC to go undefeated the rest of the season while allowing room for one mark (except to UA) in the loss column for the Devils.

This game is to the Washington Huskies like a life preserver is to a sinking cat. The Huskies have one loss against Southern California (10-20); one more loss might even be too much for a life preserver to handle.

But Cooper is sure the Huskies will come up fighting for air Saturday.

"This will be the best football team we've played since I've been at Arizona State,"

Cooper told reporters Tuesday at his weekly press luncheon. "This ballgame is the kind that can be decided on one play — good or bad."

At this time of the season, injuries are expected; but the reports are few. Jeff Gallimore, who suffered a sprained knee and ankle, spent six hours in the training room Monday and is expected to play. Anthony Parker is still suffering from a broken blood vessel in his thigh and will be replaced by Jeff Joseph.

On the Huskies' side, starting offensive left tackle Rick MacLeod will play after suffering from an eye injury incurred during the Stanford game. Outside linebacker Paul Waskom is scheduled for thumb surgery Monday.

The Huskies are playing on the Sun Devils' turf for the third consecutive time.

"Sure, I'd rather play them at home," Washington coach Don James said. "But if you're going to win the Pac-10 title, you have to be able to go on the road and win."

"My recollections of last year (ASU won 36-7) and ASU are not very good," James told reporters Tuesday via speakerphone.

"We may have won the toss, but that was about it."

Cooper remembers too.

"We got all the breaks last year," Cooper said. "But last year's game doesn't have anything to do with this year's. They'll be reminding themselves, but how high can you get for a ballgame?"

"I don't think they're going to have any more emotion than we will just because they lost last year."

Last year, in the Devils 36-7 drubbing of the Dogs, Washington was without the services of fullback Rick Fenney, who is currently 10th on the all-time Husky running list and needs just 71 yards to move up to seventh.



Senior fullback Rick Fenney will see his first-ever action against the Sun Devils Saturday.

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## Confident NY Mets already discussing shot at repeating

NEW YORK (AP) — The champion New York Mets, confident and cocky through 108 regular season victories, the National League playoffs and the World Series, already are talking about doing it again next season.

"We will get better," says Manager Davey Johnson, the man who vowed he would try to build a dynasty.

"This Series taught us a lot. A lot of our guys will get better from it. Ron Darling, Darryl Strawberry. Even Bob Ojeda. (Dwight) Gooden (who had an earned run average of 8.00 during the series) has a lot to prove next year.

"We will get better because we have an influx of young talent. It is a trend we have set. This Series was a growing up period for a lot of our guys."

During Tuesday's public celebration of their World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox, Mookie Wilson sounded the rallying cry.

"1986, the Year of the Mets. 1987, the Year of the Mets. 1988, the Year of the Mets," he told the thousands of fans.

At 30, Wilson is one of the older Mets on a team that averages only 27 years of age. The three oldest Mets are the heart of the lineup — World Series MVP Ray Knight, 34 in December; Keith Hernandez, 33, and Gary Carter, 32. But all had great seasons and showed no sign of slowing.

None of the other starters is more than 28, and reliever Jesse Orosco, at 29, is the oldest member of the pitching staff, considered one of the best and deepest in baseball.

Begrudgingly, the Red Sox acknowledged that they had been beaten by an excellent team in the seven-game Series.

"They would not be here if they were not as good a team as they are," Red Sox Manager John McNamara said. "They would not have won as many games as they did."

Added Bill Buckner, the Red Sox's first baseman: "Give them credit. They played a helluva Series."

The clinching 8-5 victory Monday night also made the Mets the first expansion team to win two World Series — the first was in 1969.

They had won 108 games during the regular season, the most in baseball this year and the most in the National League since the 1975 Cincinnati Reds won the same number. After they clinched the National League East title in September, it was Carter who said, "We've got the

dynasty going now."

Then, the Mets beat Houston in a tense six-game National League playoff, and, with the World Series title, they ran their total to 116 victories.

That was the Mets' attitude as they entered spring training after a near-miss last year. They became still more confident by running away with the NL East and winning by 21½ games.

Then came decisive Game 6 of the playoffs against Houston, when they scored three runs in the ninth inning to tie, and went on to win in 16 innings. And finally they made their destiny in Games 6 and 7 of the Series.

In the sixth game, losing 5-3 in the ninth inning with two out and none on, they rallied for three runs on Knight's RBI single, a wild pitch and an error by Buckner to win 6-5 and make Game 7 possible.

In the seventh game, they overcame consecutive homers by Dwight Evans and Rich Gedman off Darling in the second inning to tie 3-3 with three runs in the sixth. Hernandez singled in two runs and another scored on Carter's force out off Boston starter Bruce Hurst, who won Games 1 and 5.

Knight, who was 9-for-23 for a .391 average with five RBI in the Series, led off the seventh with a tie-breaking homer off reliever Calvin Schiraldi, who also lost Game 6. The Mets went on to score two more runs in the inning on Rafael Santana's hit and Hernandez's sacrifice fly for a 6-3 lead.


Evans doubled in two more runs for the Red Sox in the eighth to make the score 6-5, but Orosco relieved and retired three hitters with the tying run on second base.

Strawberry led off New York's two-run eighth inning with a homer for his only RBI of the Series, and Orosco singled in the final run.

One of the most marked differences between the two clubs in the Series were the bullpens. While neither club got a victory from its ace — Gooden for New York or Roger Clemens for Boston — the Mets' relievers gave up seven earned runs in 22½ innings for a 2.82 ERA, while Boston's bullpen gave up 12 runs in 15½ innings for an ERA of 7.04.

Left-hander Orosco saved Games 4 and 7 and in four appearances pitched 5½ scoreless innings, giving up just two hits.

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# Cats lick wounds; Smith satisfied that UA ready for USC

TUCSON (AP) — Arizona coach Larry Smith said Tuesday he thinks his 14th-ranked Wildcats have whipped a case of the midseason blues as they prepare to host No. 18 Southern California in Pacific 10 Conference college football on Saturday.

"We're finally back on track," Smith said of the Wildcats' 33-16 win over California here last week, which seemed to snap a spell in which Arizona moved the ball well until it would get inside its opponents' 20-yard line and bog down. "We've cracked the mental thing," Smith said. "The pressure is gone, so to speak."

Smith also said in his weekly news conference that the Wildcats came out of the Cal game with few injuries, but senior guard Frank Arriola was hospitalized Tuesday morning then released later in the day with an illness doctors said probably was caused by a virus.

The Wildcats planned to practice junior Tom Lynch in Arriola's place, because Arriola appeared questionable for Saturday night's game, Smith said.

The Trojans, 5-2 overall and 3-2 in Pac-10 play, lead the series 11-1 over Arizona, now 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Smith said he thinks Saturday's contest will be a fairly even match. But oddsmakers were calling Arizona 5-point favorites, which Smith attributed to the home-field advantage.

"If we were playing over there, we'd be the underdogs," he said.

Southern Cal comes off a 10-0 win at Stanford, a shutout that Smith said surprised him.

"When I looked at the film, they (Southern Cal) really came to play. They cut down the mistakes," Smith said.

"The guy that really emerged and totally changed their picture this week is (sophomore tailback Steve) Webster," who rushed for a game-high 60 yards in 16 carries as the Trojans snapped a two-game losing streak, Smith said. "He's truly a big-play-type guy. I think we'll see Webster quite a bit."

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EARN \$480 weekly- \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, PO Box 25-3, Castaic, California 91310.

EARN MONEY in between classes. Banquet servers needed. Call 969-8068, Snelling Temporary. Call today!

EXTREMELY INTERESTING part-time position with great potential. Phoenix based human resources and development consulting and training firm. Need administrative assistant to schedule classes, do bookkeeping, and assist in program development. Some of the work can be done from home. For appointment call Scott at The Facilitators, 241-1932.

FASHION MERCHANDISING student. Opportunity for sales/manager for new Susan's Face Place II cosmetic store. Retail experience preferred. Hayden Square. For more information, call Susan or Sandy, 968-2666.

FOUR SPECIALTY people for part-time jobs: (1) Roadie, assist DJ's, (2) Disc Jockey, hot mixer, (3) Disc Jockey, country, (4) Disc Jockey, bi-lingual. Call 968-9898.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. S Warehouse, close to campus, has a super position for a student 8:00-10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 265-3220, ask for Jim D.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627, ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

HEY YOU! Yeah, the wild, crazy one! Become a part-time DJ and get paid for being a ham. Must be dependable, mature, and have own reliable transportation. Will train. Call 957-1967 Tuesday, 10-3.

HIRING SANTAS and Santa's helpers part-time and full-time. Earn extra money for Christmas. Inquiries call 966-6258.

LUNT AVENUE Marble Club now accepting applications for cocktail servers, cooks, and doormen. Apply between 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1212 E. Apache, Tempe.

MAKE \$10-\$360 per week mailing commission circulars: Excellent extra income! Free details. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: J.P. Mailing Inc., PO Box 27014, Tempe, AZ 85282.

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson, Dept. G3, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

MARKETING MAJOR, part-time phone work morning or afternoon. Hourly + commission. Call 966-8600 for appointment. Close to campus. Ask for Steve or Mark.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: welders, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, management, mech., mach., drivers, operators, entry level/degreed up to \$32.60/hour. (308)382-3700. Trans-Continental Job Search, fee. (AZ-CAN)

NEED LADIES for food concession sales. Part-time okay. Call Mel, 941-1655.

NOW HIRING part-time help, both a.m. and p.m. shifts, all positions available. Inquire at Coastal Castle Restaurant, 112 E. University, Tempe (1 block east of Mill).

PART OR full-time, front counter and girl Friday for audio repair shop. \$3.60 to start. 969-8663.

## Help Wanted

PART-TIME front counter and minor electronic repair person for audio repair shop. \$3.70 starting. 969-8663.

PART-TIME bookkeeper/secretary. Accounting student or prior experience. 20 hours per week. Doug, 437-0442.

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.

READERS! WORK your own hours. Clip, read, and research newspaper articles for magazine editor. Will pay up to \$20 each. Apply now! Call refundable, (213)391-0711, ext. 55007. (AZ-CAN)

SALES HELP: Space Age Auto Paint Store, evenings and weekends, 20-30 hours a week, \$3.35/hour plus commission to start. Must have neat appearance and references. Call Dennis, 835-0971. 707 S. Country Club Dr., Mesa.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring full-time lunch waitresses and dinner waiters. Apply Monday-Friday, 1:30-4:00 p.m. 5001 E. Washington St.

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.

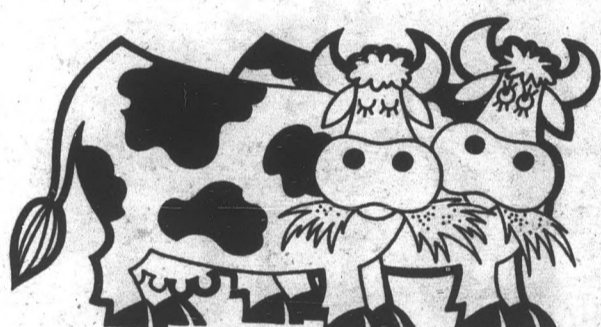
T.C. EGGINGTONS, an exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant has part-time waitress and cook/food prep positions available with great hours, 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. daily. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m., 1660 S. Alma School Rd. (Alma School and Superstition Freeway).

TEMPE EDUCATIONAL financial aid consulting firm has part-time position available for evening clerical. Duties include basic filing and xeroxing, hours are 5:30-9:30 p.m. (flexible), \$5 per hour. Interested please fill out applications at Mitchell Sweet and Associates, 1626 S. Edward Dr., Tempe (between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) Location: blue building, one block north of Broadway and west of Priest off 17th St.

## Instruction

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: private - commercial - instrument. By appointment only. 941-0345.

FRENCH MAJOR will tutor all levels French at your convenience. Call 839-6829 after 5:00 p.m.



"I read the STATE PRESS Personal you wrote me. It was utterly fantastic!"

You too can be a hero. Place your STATE PRESS Personal today 8-5 in the basement of Matthews Center or from 10:45 to 12:45 at the classified booth in the MU or call 965-7572 and charge it on your Visa or Mastercard.

## STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS

WHY HAD I TRIED TO DO IT?! I KNEW I WOULDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO TYPE IT MYSELF!!!

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

Lost & Found FOUND SMALL long sleeved maroon sweater, 4th floor Hayden Library, 10-21-86. Claim at Hayden Lost and Found.

Miscellaneous PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA THE ORIGINALS! (Both from 1979) ALIEN and FRIDAY THE 13TH (Part One) Admission Only \$2.00 ON SCOTTSDALE RD. Just Across The River One Block North of McKellips Call For Show Times 10-31 2240 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 994-1190

# classifieds

## Lost & Found

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.

## Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA Riva, hardly used, priced to sell, \$1100. After 6:00 p.m. call 264-9729.

1985 HONDA Elite 250 scooter. Red, runs perfectly, highway legal. \$1000 negotiable. Call collect, 202-244-1559.

HONDA 400 Super Sport. New clutch, brakes, tires, tune-up. Perfect condition. Great student transportation, better than a moped! \$400, will deal! 966-9675.

HONDA ELITE 80 scooter, good condition, white. Contact Tom at 966-3366 or leave message.

YAMAHA MOPEL, 1980, 1400 miles, automatic, excellent condition, \$275. Call Jack Hrunek at 837-9142.

YAMAHA TT 500, yellow, new top end, best in Phoenix. Moving, will deal. Street legal. \$500. Great transportation. 966-9675.

## Personal

AAA, DON'T be duped. Tarot, astrology, and psychics are occultic. Quo Vadis Books. Deuteronomy 18:10-12.

ADOPT: HAPPILY married couple wish to adopt an infant into our home. We'll provide loving and secure environment. Please call our attorney collect, 408-288-7100, Ref. #A-55. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPT: LOVING couple, unable to have children, wishes to give your newborn a chance to have the best things in life. Please call Ron and Roberta collect, 914-496-4964. (AZ-CAN)

AGD- DERBY Days was a blast. You did great! Wish y'all a terrific week!

AGD- GET ready for a spooky exchange! Sigma Chi and ATO- We're ready to scream!

AGD SIS Gretchen, three cheers for all the credit you deserve for Derby Days! You did one heck of a job sweetie! Best of luck with that Sigma Chi love! AGD love always, Carol.

AGD SPECIAL sis Heather K.- We really did win, didn't we? You did a great job. Keep up the good work! We'll have to get together and celebrate! AGD love, Carol.

AGD SPECIAL sis Wendy- You're the sweetest! Derby Days doorgates were a big hit! I'm treating you to lunch! Love you lots! Carol.

AGD'S, WE did it! Derby Days Champs! Thanks to all our Sigma Chi coaches!

ALPHA GRAMS are here! See our booth on Cady Mall and send your ghouls a "gram".

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta- Come see the KZP Haunted House with us! Wednesday, October 29, 6:00 p.m., MU East Cochise.

AMY, I know when it is, period!  
AMY, I love my big sis. Let's do something soon. In Kappa Delta love, Samantha.

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

ANYONE WILLING to complete a questionnaire on emotions and relationship break-up, call Mary at 829-0117.

ATO DAN Q.: You're alive, let's get together. Love, your little sister Debbie.

AXO PLEDGES- It's time to start ragin' for the Phi Sig Volleyball Tournament! Your loving coaches, Frank, John, and Jeff.

BABY SIS Liz, thanks for the flowers brightening up my night. Let's do lunch soon. Your Sigma Pi big bro, Dash.

CHUCK HOPKINS - Are you missing your name plate? Watch this space for further information. Start collecting the ransom money!

CLAM AND Krusa: Just remember, the good guys win in the end! Strong as bull! Thank guys! Luv, Smurfette.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new actives of PSE. From the rest of us.

CORONA BOUQUETS to go! Call Balloon Express for more info... 968-4446.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma Suzanne Roski- Your pledge mom loves you! Smile... WKL, Kara!

## Personal

DANA- I'm sooo glad you're my big sis! You're too special! Happy Halloween! KD love, Caryn.

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.

ELLEN. YOU'RE the cutest score keeper! ...And thank you again for your support. H2O Polo.

FREE BIRTHCHART with your personal profile birthchart analysis. Discover the powerful advantage of knowing your talents and life/relationship patterns. Send birthday, birthtime, birthplace and \$10 to: AstroLogic, PO Box 3022, Dept. A101, Scottsdale 85257.

FUN DATES of Arizona, phone dates made easy. Listen personal ads or leave one. \$.60 a minute. Free get-away weekend Catalina Islands. How? Call 1-976-6666.

GAMMA PHI pledges, please get in touch with Brenda this week.

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Helen! Congrats to the new radio star!

HEY CAMPER, thanks for the Duo. It was fantastic! Did you lose anything? Here's to getting drunk, falling down, and 5454321. Farmer Ted from Hell!

HEY! LORI Ashberg of Tri Delta, make it a Halloween to remember. Your special sis, Kath!

J.A.M. IT started 10-29-82, and those 4 years wouldn't have been as much fun without you. Happy Anniversary, Kappa Sigma pledge Shark.

JEFF: I love you more every day, and if you'll have me, let's get married. Love, Wokie.

JOHN, SIGMA Nu, Happy Birthday!! (A day late). Hey, will you take me for a ride in your jeep sometime?? Dana.

"JOURNEY", SECTION B, row 7, \$40 each or trade for UofA tickets. Call Steve, 966-1527.

## Personal

KAPPA SIGS James and Greg- Rock out with the band at Backstage.

KAREN PETERSEN: Happy, Happy Belated B-day!!! Love ya, Brenda. P.S. Happy Halloween.

KRISTIN A.- I had a great time at Duo, and I hope you had a good birthday.

LISA KONATSKA: Thanks for being my second mom at Duo! You're the best. WKL Sally.

LITTLE BRO Doug Jurgens, you're halfway through! Keep up the good work. KR.

LORRI GARRETT: I love you so much! You are sooo patient and helpful that sometimes I feel like calling you mom. You're the most incredible Alpha Phi! Love, Mom.

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.

MEGAMAN, IF you thought you were scared in California, let's see how you face up to the haunted house! If you're not afraid, call Megawoman.

MEN OF ATO, come party with the little sisters Thursday at the house, 8:00 p.m. Costume required.

NEIL GIULIANO- I don't care what people say, I think you're a nice guy! Happy 30! Luv, Lou.

NEIL GIULIANO- You're the coolest boss! Happy 30! Jerry.

NEIL, NOW that you're past your prime, what are you going to do? Happy Birthday, Julia.

OVERWEIGHT FOR years? I was, but no more! I lost 50 lbs. in 2 months and a ton of cellulite. Guaranteed results. Doctor recommended. 1-800-821-1989, ext. 869. (AZ-CAN)

PAUL, THANKS for the happiest two years of my life! Looking forward to many more! All my love, Erin.

PHI SIG John Owen: Have you abandoned your 'lil sis? If you don't act soon, you'll have the adoption agency on your case! Kath.

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.

PUT ON those lb's, increase those inches, I feela bucka a coming mya way! 36-24-36.

SCUM, PHONE home!! I will give candy. Mommy misses you mucho.

SIGMA CHI Troy Barton: Thanks for the wonderful job you did during Derby Days. We really do love you!! AGD love! Stef and Carol.

SIGMA NU'S! You're right, this should be a semester event! Thanks for a great time Friday! Let's do it again soon!! The Kappa Delta's.

SIGMA NU- You're cool as poo! Get a grip- you're losin' it. Love, No Snu's.

SORRY BEEKER of ATO- The word is out! Good luck talking yourself out of this one! Luv, "M" of AGD.

SUSAN L. and Marcie L., thanks for a great time at Duo. The Colorado boys.

TERESA BYRAM- So we had our first fight. Let's work it out. Love, Bob.

THETA DELT Whitey, "I saw you walking in the rain". KB and Jane.

TO GIGOLO Outrageousness! Sorry, I haven't been me lately! Can I make it up to you? Out of the 1, I prefer you! Budweiser and Smarter!!!

TO MY favorite Delta Sig Steelworker: Where have you been? Call me soon! Luv, your AGD Pro Golfer.

TO SIGMA Chi and all the sororities: Thank you for cooperating Saturday in initiating the start of total unity among all of us.

TO THE two anorexics at Pal's shack: You two are awesome. Love you both, Jabba.

TRI DELTA ordinance requires Jennifer Emmick to have a raging Halloween nite! Delta love, Kathleen.

U.N.C. MISSY: I'll have to mail this, but thanks for being there. You're the best. Friends forever, Michelle.

WOW! I lost 25 pounds in one month! You can too! Safe, no drugs, Dr. recommended, guaranteed. Call Dede today! 1-800-821-1989, ext. 571. (AZ-CAN)

## Ride Needed

NEED RIDE to Kansas for two. Leave after finals. Share driving, gas. 965-2441, 965-2711, 431-9069.

## Rv's & Trucks

SAVE!!! FACTORY direct, '86 closeouts. Compact, lightweight, super insulated travel trailers, 5th wheels, mini motorhomes. Call Scamp toll-free, 1-800-346-4962 for free brochure. (AZ-CAN).

## Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, foreclosures, fixups, excellent interest rates! Information, Mrs. Topper, 948-2825, John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

LUXURY TOWNHOME near ASU. Two master suites, two full baths, loft/family room, fireplace, pool, and all appliances. Priced to sell at \$94,900. Contact Mary Lane, 244-0520, Terra Marketing, 955-0505.

MCCELLELLAN MORTGAGE, Prescott, buys good real estate mortgages or trust deeds anywhere. Some plans offer 100% of your principal balance. Free quotes. 1-800-551-9767, ext. 685. (AZ-CAN)

MOBILE HOME, 10'x45', two bedrooms, \$3600., behind Dash Inn. 829-0115.

NO QUALIFYING. \$6000 CTM assumable FHA, three bedroom, two bath, many upgrades, three years new, quiet area near South Mountain Pointe, 437-0809.

## Roommate Wanted

\$100/MONTH + 1/2 utilities. Prefer nonsmoker, business major, avid skier, to share travel trailer in fully equipped park. 225-1417.

ARE YOUR roommates driving you crazy? Our ex did. We need a wild woman to share our pad. We live at The Commons. Call Groova today, 968-6103.

CLOSE TO campus. Two roommates, share spacious three bedroom. Pets OK. \$185/month + 1/2 utilities. 966-6300, Sue.

CUTE TWO bedroom home, 3/10 mile from ASU, to share with three other girls. Includes w/d, micro; \$195/month plus phone. For info, call 966-5297.

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed ASAP to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$150 monthly, 1/2 utilities. Call 345-9307.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Dishwasher, security gates, w/d, VCR, microwave, spacious, 1/2 mile from ASU. Many extras! \$130 rent, 1/4 utilities. Call now. 829-7527.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker, three bedroom, two bath townhouse. New appliances, own room, \$161 per month and 1/2 utilities. Southern and Hardy. Ask for Suzy, 967-6307 or Jill, 968-2790.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Large house, Dobson/Guadalupe. Room furnished, waterbed. PennyAnn, 345-8005.

FEMALE, SHARE luxury two bedroom, two bath, w/d, microwave, fully furnished, student condominium, The Commons. Nonsmoking. 829-9118, 968-8068 (Sharon).

FEMALE, TWO bedroom, two bath condo, w/d, spacious, huge closets, micro, nonsmoker. University/Dobson. 827-1989, 946-3309.

GIRLS, I need roommate December 1st. \$100 off first month! Own room. Brand new! Racquetball, volleyball, tennis. Susan, 966-4858.

MALE- LUXURY two bedroom, two bath condo. Furnished, all amenities, pool. \$225 + 1/2 utilities. Keith, 941-8306.

MALE OR female to share four bedroom, three bath condo. Nonsmoker, 25 or older, serious student. Close to campus. Appliances, pool, tennis, covered parking. \$365 month, utilities included. 345-2033 days.

MICROWAVE DISHWASHER view parking party. Need male nonsmoker Spring and Summer. University Towers. Mark, 829-3543.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted. Two bedroom, two bathroom condo near ASU. \$325 includes utilities, laundry. 947-4095, 266-4244.

ROOMMATE WANTED: neat, clean, nonsmoking, serious full-time ASU students only. \$165/month. Paul, 946-8911 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED, two bedroom, two bath apartment, Broadway/Rural area. Nonsmoker, \$255, available December 1st. 921-0650.

TWO ROOMS for rent. Extra nice home in Dobson Ranch area, pool, \$250 + utilities. Call 839-8730 evenings/weekends.

## Roommate Wanted

SHARE HOME in Tempe. Pool, fireplace, 1800 sq. ft. Nonsmokers. \$200 + utilities. 820-6196.

TWO FEMALES to share house with grad student. Private entrance, phone, bath, bedrooms. Pool, fireplace. No utilities, no deposit. Quiet neighborhood, 32nd St. NE. \$425/month. 15 minutes ASU. Michael, early a.m., late p.m., 956-8096.

## Services

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

IMPRESSIVE RESUMES individually designed to promote your qualifications with style. I can make you look good on paper. Lori, 839-4443.

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

RUNNING OUT of space for your belongings? You can store your valuables for less than \$14 per month. Ideal for storing just about anything. Camping equipment, skis, stereos, etc. ... Sentinel Mini Storage, 967-0022 ... 720 N. Scottsdale Rd. (located between University and Curry)

## Transportation

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

## Travel

GOT A timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful timeshare clearinghouse, Resort Sales International, Gatlinburg, TN. Toll-free hotline, 1-800-423-5967. (AZ-CAN)

TWO ROUND trip tickets, Phoenix to Washington D.C., leave December 24th a.m., return December 31st early p.m. \$258 each. Call Joce at 941-0045.

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10/29

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FAST RETURN. Professional typist will edit spelling, punctuation and grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan, 839-0772.

FORMER ASU staffers- experience with APA, MLA and other formats for dissertations, theses, term, and research papers. Word processing, or let us take your entered disks and print them out on our IBM compatible, letter quality printer. Rates quoted. Members NASS and MAPSS. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302 or 947-0402. Open Saturdays.

FREE SPELLING and grammar checking. Editing available. Call us last. We're the best. 438-9202.

IN OTHER WORDS, a typing service. \$1.50 per page, any size job. Call 437-1992.

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PROFESSIONAL, ACADEMIC, word-processing, book, thesis, dissertations, disc storage, letter quality. Reasonable rates. Taylor-Lyndsay 964-6689.

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC Word Processing; theses, dissertations, research papers, resumes. Disk storage, spelling corrections, editing. 23 letter quality type styles. Optical Character Reader. WCI, 265-0678.

QUICK, OVERNIGHT, IBM or word processing service. Quality. \$90 per double spaced page. Kim, 926-3062.

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SAVE TIME, call me first. Word processing- theses, dissertations, resumes. Professional typist. Mesa Secretarial. 844-1876.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

THESES, TERM papers, reports etc. \$1.00 page, typed at home, 30 years experience. Marian, 431-0618.

THE TEXTWRITERS Word Processing Services. Theses, dissertations, and term papers. Student rates. 897-9735.

WILL DO typing/word processing. Quality work, 15 years experience. 897-9013.

WORD PROCESSING, manuscripts, legal documents, resumes, term papers, and thesis. Close to ASU. 438-8864.

WORD PROCESSING. Serving students in East Phoenix, 3840 N. 32nd Street, Suite 1. 468-9967.

WORD PROCESSING, \$2/page. Must be legible. Price/Baseline. 839-1951.

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## Wanted

FOOTBALL TICKETS for Washington vs ASU (not student tickets). 894-0557.

NEED ONE Washington State nonstudent ticket for November 1. Call 921-9055.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 2  
11 A.M.-7 P.M.**

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TYROLIA 290D BINDINGS .....	SALE \$49.99	Reg. \$120
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