



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Robb Lovell, a graduate student, takes Whacky for a walk down the hall. Whacky, a robot built by a group of ASU engineering students, may face dismantlement if a guardian is not found for him. See story page 7.

Ticket scalping Valley 'hassle' for papal visit

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Ticket scalping could be one of many hassles officials will face when Pope John Paul II comes to ASU Sept. 14, but preventive steps are being taken, said the papal visit coordinator.

To discourage scalping, tickets will not be distributed until one week prior to the papal mass, said Father John McMahon of the Diocese of Phoenix.

Although the ticket distributing system is not "foolproof, the committee has gone to great lengths to prevent it," McMahon said.

Father Tom Kraft, associate chaplain of the All Saints Catholic Newman Center, said he does not anticipate a scalping problem because "most people with tickets are going to be happy about going."

The exact number of tickets available has not been determined yet, but maximum attendance would be 73,000. The stadium will hold 68,000 people and a maximum of 5,000 chairs could be placed on the field.

Space needs to be provided on the field for the popemobile, and seating must comply with city fire codes, McMahon said.

ASU students who are members of the Newman Center or other Valley parishes may be the only students to obtain tickets to the papal mass.

The Newman Center has received approximately 300 tickets to distribute among the parish, and ASU students make up more than 50 percent of the attendance, said Kraft.

Tickets will be distributed among 85 parishes, in Maricopa, Mohave, Yavapai and parts of Coconino and Pinal counties, according to the guidelines set by the Papal Visit Ticket Committee.

Tickets will be given to parishioners who have devoted the most time and energy to the parish, McMahon said.

If all the tickets are not allocated, a drawing will be held among the parishioners, with a limit of two tickets per family.

The Newman Center has begun the application process and will give tickets to parishioners involved in a church ministry, Kraft said.

The remaining tickets will be given to ASU students, he said.

Each parish will receive tickets equal to 30 percent of their Sunday Mass attendance based on figures from October 1985, McMahon said. Adjustments were made for new parishes and churches in which attendance grew.

Non-Catholics desiring tickets for the Mass can write to the Papal Visit Ticket Committee and each request will be evaluated, said Marge Injasouljan, director of communications at the Diocese of Phoenix.

Officials fear masses will turn out for pope's service

University officials expect that more than 250,000 people will come to Sun Devil Stadium Sept. 14 to attend Pope John Paul II's Mass, but only 73,000 worshippers will be allowed inside.

That could leave about 177,000 people left out in the intense summertime heat with nothing to do. The University is planning no activities outside the stadium because it wants to discourage masses of people from coming to Tempe.

Eighty-five Catholic parishes in Arizona are distributing the tickets for the Mass, which begins at 6:30 p.m. None will be available at the gate. About 500 to 1,000 seats in the stadium will be taken by journalists covering the event.

Originally the University Activity Center was going to be used as an overflow for the crowd, but University officials decided against it.

"Since the event is going to be televised by KAET-TV (Channel 8) and another Valley station, to have another location where the pope is not physically present did not make a whole lot of sense," said Jim O'Connell, ASU's executive director of public events.

Despite the more than a year of planning for the pope's visit, it remains unclear how officials will handle the thousands of people who probably will come to Tempe on the day of the Mass, thinking that they will be allowed to hear the pontiff.

"We are expecting a large influx of people from out of state," said Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking.

Father John McMahon, papal visit coordinator of the Diocese of Phoenix, said security will be stringent and there will be no opportunity to see or hear the pope outside the stadium.

O'Connell added, "There will be no

activity for those who just show up because we don't want to encourage them."

Information centers, medical facilities and water facilities will be available to the public, O'Connell said.

ASU police will be in full-force the day of the pope's visit with 39 members to handle crowd-control problems, said Lt. Craig Emanuel. In addition, the entire Tempe Police Department, the Secret Service and the Arizona National Guard will be on duty to deal with the expected large crowd and the pope's security.

University officials are hoping many of the pope's followers will opt to attend the open papal Mass in San Antonio the day before he comes to the Valley.

O'Connell said, "What we're hoping is that since the San Antonio Mass is before us, is that the pilgrims who are not able to get seats will go to San Antonio for the

unrestricted papal Mass."

Six of the pope's nine Masses in the United States will be ticket-only events: Phoenix, Los Angeles, Carmel, Calif., San Francisco, Detroit and Charleston, S.C.

People who do not have tickets to the ASU Mass will have an opportunity to see him in Phoenix, along his motorcade route on Central Avenue, between Catalina Drive and Thomas Road, or at the Civic Plaza where he will address the crowd before he comes to ASU, McMahon said.

Since this will be the pope's first visit to the Valley, nothing, including the heat, will discourage the public from trying to catch a glimpse of him, McMahon said.

The motorcade along Central Avenue will begin at 9:40 a.m. while it is still cool in the morning hours, McMahon said.

Originally an outdoor Mass was scheduled

Turn to POPE, page 6.

inside today

WHACKY
Robot built by engineering students may face "log off" is a guardian is not found.
Page 7.

ASU WEATHER
Clear skies today with an expected high of 109 degrees. The expected low is 79.



The weekend forecast will be sunny and dry with high temperatures of 110. Lows will be in the 70s.

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the week

•The Week section is a daily calendar of events happening on campus at Arizona State University. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication. Those who wish to submit entries to the Week section must come to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15, and fill out an entry form. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Meetings

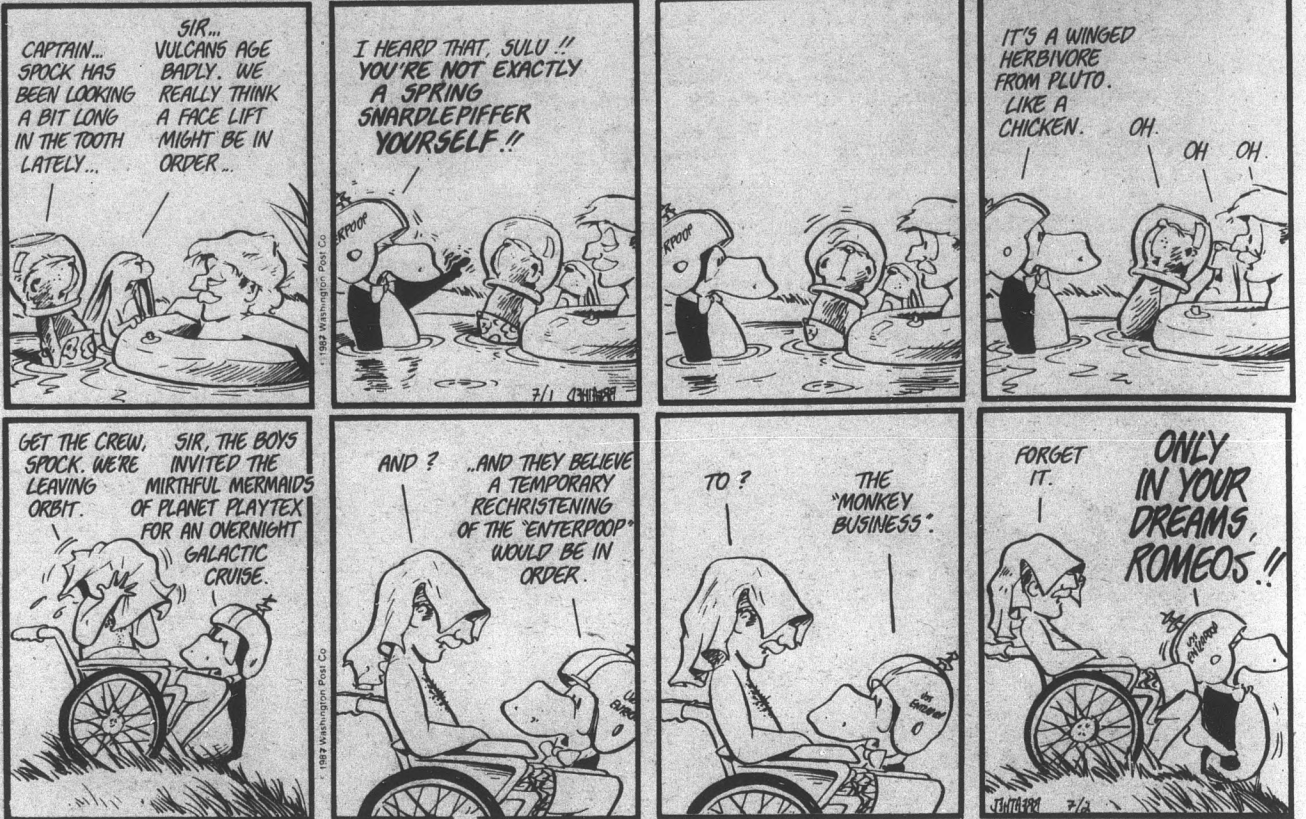
•Women's Studies Brown Bag Series will have an open house with coffee and refreshments at 1 p.m. Monday in the Social Sciences Building, Room 104.

Entertainment

•Kiwanis Club of Tempe Fourth of July Celebration will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at Packard Stadium. The program includes The Ladmo Show with Ladmo and Gerald, Ballet Folklorico Mira, Arizona Flairs Boys Gymnastics Team, Aces Dixieland Band and a fireworks display. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 and are available at Dillards ticket outlets, Gammage box office and from members of the Kiwanis Club of Tempe.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ASU payroll list found, spokesman says

University waste disposal policy may change because the circus came to town.

On Monday afternoon, while covering the unloading of circus elephants at 15th Avenue near the Phoenix Memorial Coliseum, a reporter and a cameraman from Channel 10 came across a box containing some computer paper.

According to a Channel 10 spokesman, the paper had the names, addresses and payroll deductions of high ranking ASU officials and staff, including President J. Russell Nelson.

The paper also had bank account numbers and other information, the spokesman said. Channel 10 reported the discovery Monday night.

Jerry Chew of Consolidated Fibres, a recycling plant at 425 S. 15th Ave., said the

company regularly buys computer paper from ASU.


"It isn't shredded and it isn't treated as classified documents," he said.

Chew said the printouts were outside the plant's main gate but were still on company property when discovered.

ASU Director of Personnel Susan Malaga confirmed Wednesday that the computer printouts were payroll deduction records that were sent to Consolidated Fibres to be recycled.

Malaga said administration officials would look into making sure such documents are secured in the future, and will make a recommendation to the Vice President for Business Affairs office.

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Former coach heads new drug program

Former ASU head football coach and Sun Angel Foundation President Dan Devine assumed directorship of a new ASU community substance abuse education program Wednesday, the vice president for University relations said.

Brent Brown said the community education program will be launched with the help of a \$225,000 pledge from the Sun Angels.

Devine will be responsible for creating and maintaining effective community education programs to promote the awareness and treatment of substance abuse in Arizona. His annual salary will be \$47,000.

Associate Vice President for University Relations Bob Ellis said Devine will first be looking at existing substance abuse programs on campus and determining how his

program will best coordinate with them.

Devine is currently attending a three-week training program at the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis, a training center for substance abuse counselors and program directors.

President J. Russell Nelson said "the University is pleased to have someone with Dan Devine's background, qualifications and standing within the community to lead our program of combating substance abuse in our society."

Devine was head football coach at what was then Arizona State College from 1955-57. He went on to coach for the University of Missouri, the Green Bay Packers and Notre Dame. He has been president of the Sun Angel Foundation since 1982.

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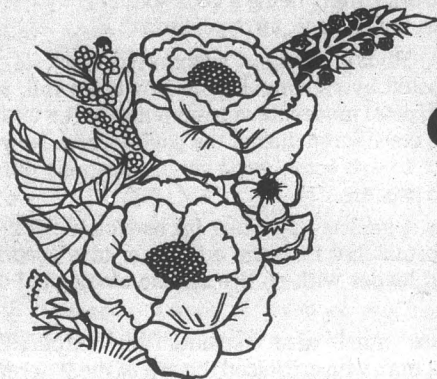
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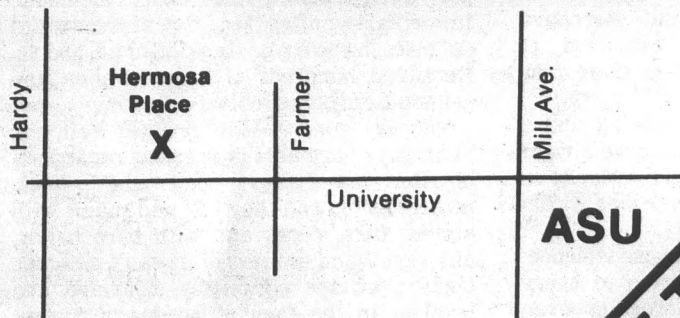
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Supreme Court hopeful said 'yes' to cover-up order

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



Robert Heron Bork is a good soldier. When he receives orders he executes them speedily and to the letter. He is intelligent, efficient and, above all, loyal. He does not ask the question "why" when he gets a command, nor does he "rock the boat" nor cause a disruption in the ranks. He is a team player, working above all for the success of his fellow soldiers and the preservation of his leader.

Bork is, in essence, the perfect military man. Indeed, it was probably a great loss for the nation that he never went to West Point.

He went to the University of Chicago instead. And while Bork will never bear arms in defense of his country, it is probable that he will become the newest member of the U.S. Supreme Court. And if that happens, the soldier that never was could help lead the court in a retreat from the hallowed battlefield where civil rights are contested and personal freedoms are the spoils of war.

Bork, a dedicated conservative, is no stranger to the political scene. Watergate aficionados know him well. During the fall of 1973, with the largest scandal in American political history unraveling around him, Richard Nixon still believed he could "plug the hole" of Watergate and turn away the tide of devastating revelations that threatened to sweep him from the White House.

So when Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, who was hot on the trail of the administration's illegal activities, got the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to order the president to turnover nine of his famous incriminating tapes . . . well, Nixon had to act.

And act he did, in brutally fast and effective Nixonian

fashion. First, he suggested to Cox that they "compromise." The president offered to submit written "summaries" of the tapes, and ordered Cox, "as an employee of the executive branch, to make no further attempts by the judicial process to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of presidential conversations."

Being a man of principle, Cox balked at this blatant attempt to obstruct justice and stifle the Watergate investigation.

And being a man of contrastingly little principle, Nixon responded with fury over Cox's refusal to submit to the ultimate, tyrannical authority of the president.

Nixon commanded Cox's boss, Attorney General Elliot Richardson, to fire the special investigator.

Richardson refused. So Nixon fired the attorney general.

Then the order came down again, this time to the next man in line — Deputy Attorney General William Rucklshaus: Fire Archibald Cox.

Suprise, suprise — there were at least two men with scruples at the attorney general's office! Rucklshaus refused, too.

So Nixon fired Rucklshaus.

In a rage, and determined to find *someone* to fire Cox, Nixon made the third man in line (the solicitor general) the acting attorney general and ordered him to dismiss the investigator.

The third time proved to be the charm. Cox was finally dismissed.

This administrative bloodletting became known as the "Saturday Night Massacre" of Oct. 20, 1973. And who was the man who was promoted to attorney general for agreeing to fire Special Prosecutor Cox?

Robert Bork, potential Supreme Court Justice.

Bork evidently couldn't or wouldn't recognize that by bending to Nixon's will and acquiescing to a White House power play and cover-up, he was placing himself in an ethically untenable position. When history records the complicity to the corruption and deceit in the Nixon administration, it will note that Richardson said "No," Rucklshaus said "No," and Bork said "Yes."

Bork is a former Yale professor; a respected legal scholar with a specialty in constitutional law. Yet despite his reputation and qualifications, he allowed himself to be used as a third-string lackey and errand boy for Richard Nixon.

Was he blind to the constitutional abuses of the administration and Nixon's effort to destroy the investigation, or was he simply unable to let anything overcome his partisan loyalty to his president? In other words, was Bork simply being a good soldier?

Or perhaps, in this case, an opportunist?

Yesterday, Ronald Reagan nominated Bork to fill the vacancy created by retiring Justice Lewis Powell, who has served as a crucial moderate vote on many of the vital issues the court has considered during the past decade. Now it is up to the Senate to ask some very tough questions during the confirmation process.

Bork needs to answer, if he can, for his actions in 1973. And he needs to prove that he is not a follower or a good soldier, but a judicial leader with no ties and no ideological debts to pay.

The Senate must also consider the implications of confirming a man who criticized the era of the Warren Court, a period of great growth in the area of rights for women and minorities, as "deeply harmful to the prestige of law."

Bork has attacked the court under the leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren for "confusing the desirability of ends with the legitimacy of means, perhaps to confuse the idea of law and the fact of power."

There is no question that Bork understands the "fact of power." He learned about the realities of power and advancement in 1973. But does he understand civil rights? And can we afford to have a man or woman on the highest court in the land who doesn't? Can we tolerate a good soldier?

Bork will probably be confirmed. But in the midst of investigating the Iran-Contra affair, Congress must probe deeply into the background of a man who is no stranger to the mechanics of a cover-up and to the benefits of doing what one is told.

letters

Booting bikes is absurd

Editor:
I am writing to point out the sheer absurdity of ASU police's current bike parking policy. Bicycles not parked in designated racks are booted and given an \$18 ticket. This policy is ludicrous due to the poor design of most of the bike racks provided on campus today.

It is a well-known fact that parking in these "low-to-the-ground" racks damages the spokes, because the spokes end up supporting the bike's lateral weight. More important than that is the fact that the bike frame cannot be locked to the rack with a Kryptonite-type U-shaped lock. The irony of this is that, on the one hand, the ASU police department strongly recommends locking the bike from to the rack with a U-shaped lock (to deter thieves), and on the other hand does not provide proper racks that would enable us to do so!

As things stand today, the safest (from both the damage and theft points of view) way to park a bike on campus is to lock the frame, with a U-shaped lock, to an

immovable object like a lamp post. However, by booting and ticketing bicycles parked in this way, the police department forces one to park one's bike in a designated rack, thereby making the bike more susceptible to damage and theft.

One begins to wonder if the ASU police is working in collusion with bike repair shops and bike thieves! This letter does not purport to make such an insinuation. It is simply that I just cannot understand the *raison d'etre* of the current parking policy. I can understand the booting of bikes that impede handicapped access. Except for that facet, the current bike parking policy should be suspended until proper racks (for example, like the ones outside the ASU Bookstore) are provided in sufficient numbers all over the campus. Or, will the ASU police department please explain the rationale behind their current bike parking policy?

S. Bala Chandran
Graduate Student
Computer Science

Listen up, Liberals!

Editor:
This is an open letter to all of the "Liberals" who believe that Bernhard Goetz should have been convicted of attempted murder for shooting those four robbers on the subway.

You say it was a racist shooting and a racist verdict. No. Whites also have a right to protect their own lives. And the blacks on the jury also agreed Mr. Goetz was within his rights.

You say no one has a right to use violence. Wrong! All 50 states guarantee to every resident the right to use force, or even deadly force, against violent attackers.

You say Mr. Goetz could have simply scared the robbers away by waving the pistol a them. Obviously this is not so. They were still there after he shot one of them. The last two did not run away even after they saw the first two fall.

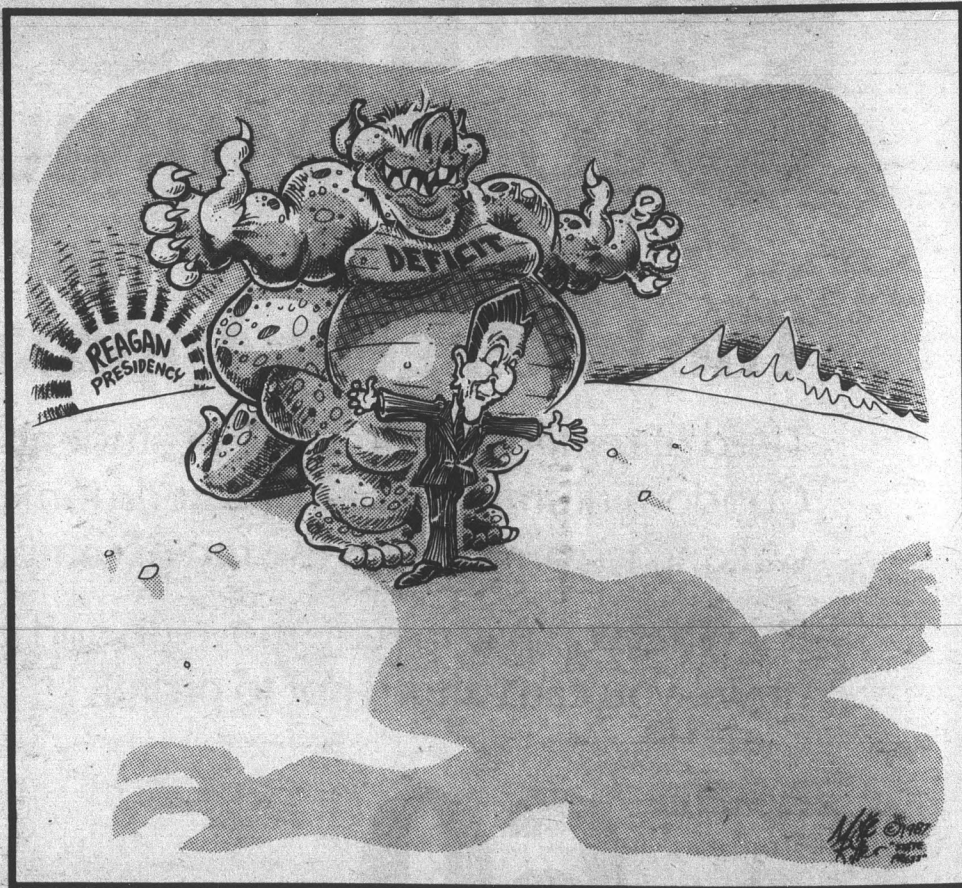
You say the violent defense will simply breed a climate of fear, and more violence. On the contrary. There had been an average

of around 140 "subway incidents" reported per week (before the Goetz incident). Immediately after Mr. Goetz' successful defense, the average dropped to around 80. He saved hundreds of innocent men and women from being robbed or beaten.

You say guns "cause" crime. Well, the "bad guys" are able to get guns regardless of the law (they don't obey laws, remember?), and they kill and maim with knives, bats, ropes and with bare hands, anyway. When the rest of us can't get guns legally, we are effectively disarmed and helpless in the face of hordes of violent criminals.

Decent citizens should push their legislators until it is legally recognized that every sane adult with no felony convictions has the right to carry a defense weapon, openly or concealed, and to forcibly resist violent felonies anywhere he or she has a right to be.

Glenn Jacobs
Eagar, Arizona



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Mill Avenue to be 'more usable' after repairs, official says



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Traffic in downtown Tempe is rerouted due to major road construction. The renovations will be completed in October.

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Construction on Mill Avenue will continue to inconvenience Tempe residents until fall, but the final results will be worth the difficulties, a public works official said.

Tempe Public Works Director Jim Jones said the aim of the \$2.2 million project is to make the downtown area "more usable."

"We want to create a more pedestrian oriented atmosphere, with wider sidewalks," Jones said.

The construction and renovation of the avenue, which includes the narrowing of the street and the installation of new landscaping and better lighting, is not scheduled to be completed until October.

But the city has pledged to at least have the street fully open for traffic by the time Pope John Paul II visits Tempe in September.

The avenue has already been closed entirely to traffic several times, and Jones said motorists can expect further temporary closures periodically this summer.

Mill Avenue has been limited to one lane in each direction from approximately Ninth Street to the Mill Avenue Bridge since last month. Congestion caused by the lane constriction and the dusty atmosphere has caused concern among area merchants, who are worried their customers will find other places to shop during the construction period.

The Spaghetti Company, one of the larger businesses on the busy Tempe street, is suffering ill effects from the construction.

Manager Dave Hutchens said the restaurant, located at Fourth Street and Mill Avenue, has experienced a customer drop-off of between 20 and 35 percent since construction began.

"The road work has had a very negative effect on business, but we're trying to combat it by explaining to people who make reservations how to get here and where to park to avoid the mess," he said.

Jim Minnick, manager of Zia Record Exchange, 420 S. Mill Ave., said his store is faring better than other Mill establishments.

"(Business) is a little off, but we're doing OK," Minnick said. "People are finding their way here, and we see all our regulars all the time."

"We're doing a lot better than anyone else on the street." Hutchens said that he is concerned about the renovation plan, because it calls for the narrowing of Mill Avenue and the removal of parking spaces along the side of the road.

"Narrowing the street is the last thing we should be doing," he said. "It has always been a bottleneck for traffic as it is."

But Jones said that in the long run, Mill Avenue merchants will benefit from the construction and renovation.

"Many of the businesses along Mill Avenue are geared toward walk-in business, and they will be aided by an increase in pedestrian traffic."

"I hope it will help the businesses," he said. "It's really going to be attractive around here when we get done."

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Pope

Continued from page 1.

for Phoenix to accommodate more people, but the papal visit committee decided it would be too warm, McMahon said.

The Mass, and the problems of crowd control, then were moved to Sun Devil Stadium, the Valley's largest outdoor arena.

To alleviate some of the parking problems at ASU Sept. 14, classes have been canceled and ASU will operate with "bare-bone" staffing, said Susan Malaga, the University's director of personnel.

The University considers Sept. 14, a Monday, a work day, but administrators are encouraging employees to use vacation or compensatory time off, Malaga said.

The papal visit committee is considering two options regarding the parking situation at the University on the day of the Mass, and a decision will be made by Aug. 1, Landreth said.

The Diocese of Phoenix could rent the ASU parking lots and only ticket holders would be allowed to park for no charge, or each vehicle could be charged \$3 to \$5 regardless of ticket status.

Landreth said the best approach would be to rent the parking lot because it would assure ticket holders of a place to park.

Landreth said he anticipates the parking problems will begin before Sept. 14.

"The lots will be monitored beginning Friday night (Sept. 11), 24 hours a day, and no cars will be allowed," he said.

Alternate lots will be provided for resident decal holders, for faculty and staff, and for all decal holders coming to campus Sept. 14, he added.

"Lots 51 and 53 must be cleared sometime Monday," he said. "The Secret Service has advised us that if vehicles are left on these lots they will be towed."

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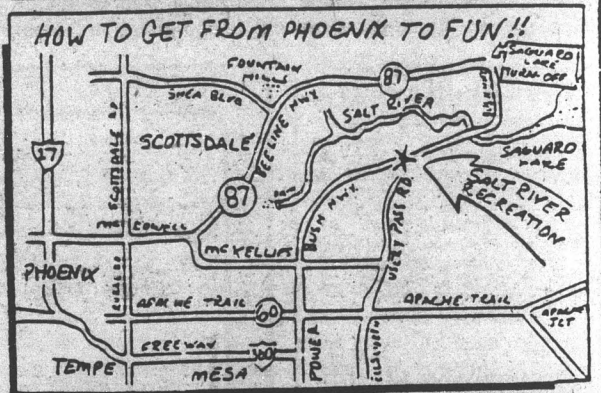
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Pictures for illustration only.

Robot faces whacky future unless new guardian is found

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

"Whacky," a robot created by ASU engineering students, may be "logged off" to the great junkyard in the sky if he's not adopted soon.

Whacky was built as a class project by 15 graduate students in engineering under the direction of former computer science professor Richard Maderasz, who recently left his post. Unless someone assumes Maderasz' post and the project, the electronic wheelchair loaned to the

department by Disabled Students must be returned.

Robb Lovell, a graduate student in engineering and one of the masterminds behind Whacky said "there are very few people with the technical background to take on this project."

Whacky's parts — estimated at \$8,000 in value — were either donated, loaned to Maderasz or paid for by ASU students. The robot was originally designed to be an autonomous vehicle to aid the disabled, but it never reach that level.

Lovell said Whacky got its name "because it was always whacking the walls."

The robot's talents include finding its way around the second floor of the Engineering Research Center, carrying Opus (the lab mascot) and saying "Slave ready," when first "booted up."

But what does Whacky have to say about being on death row? — "What is man? What is art? What is technology? To be or not to be, that is the question?"

Now that's whacky.

Reagan appoints Bork to Supreme Court position

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON

President Reagan picked Robert H. Bork, a staunchly conservative appeals court judge, for a Supreme Court seat Wednesday, risking a bruising showdown with the Democratic-ruled Senate over his confirmation.

If seated, Bork could be instrumental in helping alter some of the court's landmark decisions, such as a woman's right to an abortion and the principle of affirmative action.

Announcing Bork's selection, Reagan praised him as "a premier constitutional authority" and said, "His outstanding intellect and unrivaled scholarly credentials are reflected in his thoughtful examination of the broad, fundamental issues of our times."

The 60-year-old Bork was the top choice of hardline conservatives to succeed Justice Lewis F. Powell, 79, who announced last Friday he was leaving the bench because of health problems and his age.

Bork is best known nationally for carrying out then-President Nixon's order in 1973 to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox after two higher officials refused. At the time, he was Nixon's solicitor general.

Reagan called on the Senate to confirm Bork before the court's new term in October, but Democrats served notice they wanted to examine his qualifications thoroughly. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said, "The Senate is going to carry out its constitutional role ... with probably more scrutiny than anything this decade."

Leahy said he could not envision Bork being confirmed before Congress' August recess. He said that with Bork on the nation's highest court, "his vote would determine that abortions would not be legal today. I think we have to take a look at that."

Bork once said that the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion was "a classic instance" of the court imposing its morality on local jurisdictions. He said abortion should be a matter of local control.

Privately, White House officials said they expected a tough fight in getting Bork's nomination through the Judiciary Committee, and then expected a filibuster from opponents on the Senate floor.

The Supreme Court is in recess until October.



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Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Theater:

•Phoenix Little Theatre will present "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," the rollicking musical about the Chicken Ranch, long known as the Lone Star State's premier pleasure palace. Miss Mona and her girls entertain politicians, businessmen and even the local football team until a bible-belting TV evangelist shuts the place down. This final installment of PLT's Summer SINSation mini-season opens at 7:30 tonight and plays each night through July 11. A Sunday matinee begins at 2:30 p.m., and the theater is dark on Monday. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 and are available at the PLT box office, 25 E. Coronado Rd. in Phoenix.

•Talented Valley high school students will be featured in ASU's fifth annual high school theater workshop production of "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," which tells the story of the typical western town populated by typical western characters — with a twist. The show starts at 7:30 tonight and Friday in the Lyceum Theater. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Gammage Box Office and all Dillard's ticket outlets.



The Singer and Sneaky Fitch reflect on life in Gopher Gulch in "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," an ASU Summer High School Theatre Workshop production.

Lions and Tigers and Bears:

•The 117th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus has raised the bigtop under Veterans' Memorial Coliseum through July 12. A special fireworks display is planned to follow the 7 p.m. show on July 4, but King Tusk, a sizable elephant billed as "the largest land mammal traveling the face of the earth," will turn out for all shows. Showtimes vary each day, but tickets for \$6.50, \$8 and \$9.50 are available at the Coliseum Box Office and all Dillard's outlets.

Pop-ular Demand:

•The Scottsdale Center for the Arts will present films by the late Andy Warhol each for three weekends beginning July 10. Such trashy classics "Heat," "Andy Warhol's Dracula" and "Andy Warhol's Bad" will delight avant-garde aficionados and purveyors of the disturbing alike. The screenings will begin at 7 each Friday and Saturday night. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 for students, and are available at the SACA cinema box office, 7383 Scottsdale Mail.



Man Al-ive!

Comic sinks teeth into tasty, tuneful takeoffs

By TOD McCOY
State Press

There's a stranger coming to town, one who's stranger than fiction.

Or regular comedy, for that matter.

"Weird Al" Yankovic, the undisputed sovereign of musical satire, will appear before the Monkees at 7:30 tonight in the University Activity Center.

Yankovic erupted onto the airwaves with songs like "My Bologna," a parody of the Knack's "My Sharona," "Another One Rides the Bus," a takeoff on Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" and "Eat It," a taste-ful jibe at Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

One of the mainstays of the popular Dr. Demento Radio Show, Yankovic is touring — sort of — to promote his fourth album, *Polka Party!* which came out late last year.

"It's not real new, but my latest album came out in October," Yankovic said in a telephone interview from Tucson, where he played Wednesday night. "This is the tour for that album."

Polka Party! features an attention-grabbing little number called "Living With a Hernia," which is also a video on MTV, as well as a bouncy medley of current chart-toppers set to a polka beat.

Besides having released four albums — two of which have gone gold — Yankovic has released one Home Video release ("Weird Al Yankovic: The Compleat Al") and a "somewhat made-up" biography ("The Authorized Al").

The reputation Yankovic has acquired of song-spoofing has allowed him to parody some of the biggest names in rock and roll, including James Brown, Huey Lewis, Cyndi Lauper and Madonna — his rendition of "Like a Virgin" ("Like a Surgeon") stitched him up a nomination for Best Male Performer in the 1985 American Music Awards.

Yankovic says that most performers are generally receptive to the idea of being satirized, although he can't always do what he wants.

"It varies a lot from case to case, but most people have a pretty good sense of humor about what they do," he said. "Michael Jackson was really terrific. Yet there are a few cases here and there that really give me a harder time."

"There are very few people who flat-out don't want me to touch their stuff."

Yankovic says the deranged image he projects is not a separate personality, but

rather as much a part of him as, say, his Hawaiian-print shirts.

"It's not a totally different character," he said. "I'm pretty much that way all the time."

"Sometimes people see me shopping for groceries and they come up to me and act disappointed, like 'How come your not bouncing off the walls?'"

"I'm buying broccoli! Do you mind?"

Broccoli aside, Yankovic has been honing his warped perspective since he was a teenager, when he concocted material and sent it to the Dr. Demento show.

"He definitely got me started," Yankovic said of the educator-cum-comic-connoisseur radio host. "I wouldn't be making a living at this today if it weren't for his early exposure and help."

"He started playing me on the radio when I was 15 or 16 years old, from a home-made tape I made in my bedroom," Yankovic said.

The recording equipment may have been rudimentary, but some of Yankovic's funniest work has originated in some strange — if appropriately so — places.

For instance, "My Bologna," Yankovic's first big hit, was recorded in a dormitory bathroom at California Polytechnic Institute in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where Yankovic was studying to become an architect.

"(My first recordings) were horrible," he said, "but (Demento) saw a spark of creativity in there and continued to play me. I continued writing songs through college."

"Comedy and music have always been two main hobbies and interests, but I never thought that was what I was going to be doing for a living," he said.

"In fact, I had a day job (in a mail room) up until the point where I had a song on the Billboard charts, then I decided it was about time to be full-time Weird Al."

And full-time means exactly that.

"We do basically a tour a year," he said. "We didn't tour at all last year because I was busy writing a movie script (for New World Pictures) and doing the *Polka Party* album."

Other projects included a role in one episode of TV's "Amazing Stories" and an appearance in "Comic Relief," an HBO fund-raiser for America's homeless.

With this year shaping up to be just as busy, Yankovic has limited the *Polka Party* Tour to three months.

"(Touring) is kind of brainless,"

Yankovic said. "I mean you gotta let other people think for you, tell you when to go to sleep and when to eat your macaroni."

"Three months is long enough. Beyond that it gets a little old. You have an urge to go back home and water your plants."

Not to mention the pangs that accompany moviemaking.

Yankovic would not reveal any information on the script he is writing, except that it is a comedy with a storyline including "a cross between 'Gandhi,' 'The Wizard of Oz,' 'The Empire Strikes Back' and 'The Terminator.'"

In the meantime, Yankovic can occupy himself with the finishing touches on his own parody version of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" for CBS Masterworks.

The album, with musical accompaniment from Wendy Carlos, will be released in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of classic children's play.

"I just finished my voice tracks before I left for the road, so they're in the hands of Wendy," Yankovic said. "She's going to start this summer doing the music for it, and it should be out sometime early next year."

"It's kind of like a fun idea. It's a real departure, it's not a 'Weird Al' album, just a real strange treatment of a popular children's record."

"I don't know exactly who it's going to appeal to because it is a children's record, kind of bizarre."

What else should be expected from a man who was once quoted as saying that his purpose in life was to "slam a stapler into the forehead of American pop culture"?

And how hard does he want to slam it?

"Enough to leave a mark," he replied.

"That's all I've really been trying to do."

"I mean, I don't want to draw blood, just leave a crease."

Yankovic's plans for the future of culture-stapling are sketchy but are destined to include another Weird Al-bum.

Yankovic is uncertain about what the next mentally-slipped vinyl disc will hold, but he intends to keep balance between original material and parodies.

"The parodies, to this point have still been the most recognizable," he said, "so a quest of mine has been to write some originals that people can pick up on."

Audiences can pick up on "Weird Al" tonight at UAC. Tickets for the "Weird Al" Yankovic/Monkees show are \$12.50 and \$15 and are available at Dillard's ticket outlets.

Exercise

Adaptive intramurals rehabilitate injured, disabled students

Anthony Lobaido
Sports Reporter



While traveling through the often impersonal world of ASU, I happened upon a true jewel on the campus. The Adaptive Intramural Physical Education Program, which serves the needs of the physically challenged, both permanently and temporarily, is a resource you may want to take advantage of.

The adaptive program began in 1974, and achieved full-time status in 1978. The director of Intramural Sports, Keith Jacobson, launched the program with the belief that it would be of great service to the ASU community.

The program is run by John Figy, who along with his trained student-staff, work diligently to design individual therapeutic exercise programs for those who have been injured.

Figy received his BS from Arizona State in Leisure Studies. His expertise in rehabilitation, equipment design and therapeutic modalities, have given ASU a top-flight facility which is second to none.

"Our staff has developed a new exercise system we call the 'freedom machine,'" he said. "It's a four-sided apparatus that can be used by any disabled person, with any artificial limb."

Figy explained the importance of research on such devices.

"When you improve a device for the physically challenged, you're actually making it better for everyone."

The term "physically challenged" applies to any temporary or long-term injury that limits major life activities, including walking, seeing, hearing, learning and working. A sprained ankle, tennis elbow or sore back, if not rehabilitated properly, can develop into chronic, nagging injuries.

The adaptive program finds its base in the "total health" philosophy. "Health embodies not only physical well-being, but intellectual, emotional and spiritual as well," Figy explained.

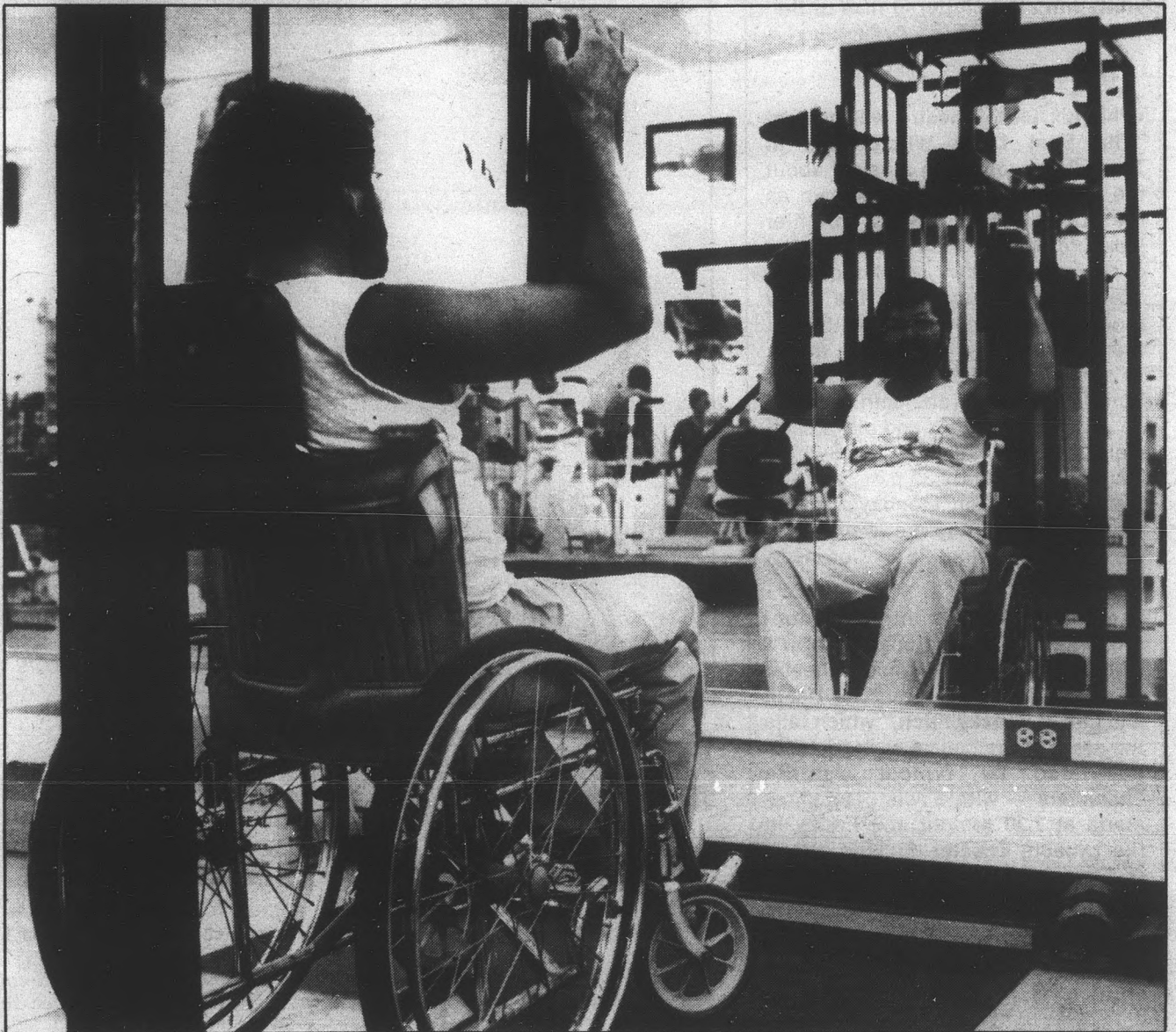
As Eddie Murphy would say, "I went deep, deep, deep, deep undercover" for this story. I brought twisted knee and sore rotator cuff to the adaptive center to begin the rehab process. I quickly learned that the staff was more than willing to design a personal program for me, and they gave much needed encouragement along the way.

The outstanding trait of this program is the painstaking care the staff will take to correctly diagnose your condition. You'll find it much different from the usual visit to the doctor. You won't feel pressured to explain your situation as quickly as possible, and you certainly are not just another number.

The human body possesses incredible regeneration powers. You already have the potential to rehabilitate your injuries. Getting started is the hardest part, but once the process begins, the gains will be significant.

The adaptive program serves over 500 people per week during the fall and spring semesters. It has the capability to help a great deal more.

Sonny Alvarado works on the ASU Planning and Construction staff. He came to the adaptive center in an attempt to cure his tendonitis. Figy prescribed a 'finger



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Steve Montagna takes advantage of the facilities offered by the Adaptive Intramural Physical Education program.

traction glove' which exercised the injured muscles. "In less than two weeks my injury improved 50 percent," he said.

Sylvia Lee is confined to a wheelchair because of an injury she received in a car accident. While in the hospital her arms atrophied — the loss of motor skills. The adaptive center was there to help.

"The strength program I use has developed my upper-body strength. Its really made everyday life a little easier," Lee said. "The staff is so supportive, the friendliness . . . you get the feeling that everybody is pulling for you."

Senior finance major David Umbriano is a member of the student staff. When he left his clam digging in Rhode Island to come to ASU, he had no idea how his life would be enriched by those he would help.

"It's a great feeling to see other people reach their goals," he said. "You see people develop a totally new outlook on life once they gain freedom from their pain. Its extremely important that we let the students know we are here, ready to help them."

With the facilities, equipment and staff, the adaptive

program has the tools necessary to accomplish its aim. However, according to Jacobson, these are not the most important ingredients.

"John is the difference, the equipment is secondary," he said.

Figy is too humble a man to take the credit for the success of the program. He realizes its a team effort. "I believe that this is where the good lord wants me to be. This is not just a job. This program is about helping people get well," he said.

Figy also runs the individual PE 105, 205 and 305 Adaptive Activity classes. These courses can be taken by anyone with a physically challenging condition who wants to get credit for their rehab program.

With this fantastic facility on our campus, the chance to finally rid yourself, at no cost, of your ailments is at your fingertips. Take advantage of the opportunity.

As for the incredible amount of caring, hope and love you'll find at the center, well as they say, "That's something you can't put a price tag on."

Boxing: just a manly sport that pays big bucks?

Last December Trevor Berbick got beat up. Real bad. The culprit was Mike Tyson, and it was one of his usual fights. He had the chance to make ugly faces, ugly hooks and make a completely ugly mess of his opponent. In fact, after two short rounds of this heavyweight bout, Berbick was so ugly that Lorne Greene wouldn't agree to appear with him in a post-fight commercial.

That's pretty ugly.

That's also pretty damn stupid.

And it's not Mike Tyson's fault. He's just the current heavyweight bruiser captivating boxing's collective imagination. It was a comment he made in "Sports Illustrated" that made me wonder about the legitimacy of boxing.

He said: "I kept hitting him in the ear. I wanted to pop his eardrum."

Whew.

The guy should really learn to express himself and say what he feels.

As mad as I've been at some people, I don't think I ever wanted someone's eardrum to pop. If my next-door neighbors keep stealing my newspaper I think I'll invite them over for a ritual voodoo ceremony, but I promise to leave them their hearing. I swear. I'll leave it in a little bag and . . .

David Miller
Sports Editor



I'm sorry. That's disgusting.

But so is beating the hell out of someone for a profit.

"Aha," he says, "it's a profit game."

Yup, yup, yup.

Mike Tyson makes truckloads of money. It's no secret. And back at his hometown gym where he was voted most likely to spend cash frivolously, there are tons of guys waiting for their shot, and taking their best shots in the hopes of attracting the attention of the vipers in the promotion offices.

Now those guys make money.

Just ask Don King.

Does he think women dig his hair?

Guys like Don King set up fights between guys like Tyson and Berbick and when they get a big attraction like the Tyson/Berbick fight or the probable Tyson/Michael Spinks showdown, they lick their lips. "Yeah," they think, "lots of

people, lots of money, money, money. It'll be the biggest yet. Mmm. Maybe some blood splattered on a TV camera lens or on a fur coat in the front row. Yeah, a big gate. Mmm. Can you taste it?"

And these two guys climb into the ring and, for the love of money, look for that opening or weak spot — like a cut or some swelling — and try to turn someone else into dog chow.

They win when another person reaches unconsciousness, or if the judges think they hit the other person in the face more times than the opponent hit theirs.

They lose if they're unable to stand up for a count of ten. Sounds like a great way to spend a Saturday evening. Where do I sign up?

Now, admittedly, boxing is probably the most manly of sports. And most boxers are probably not in it primarily for the money, although it's probably a darn good consolation for getting your lips rattled. Just remember the words of Leon Spinks: "I ain't got no teefus and I ain't got no driver's licence, but I sho got spending money."

But when you look at the fighters and the promoters it's obvious who's making the real money. And the promoters aren't about to risk their "teefus" to keep making it. You can bet on it.

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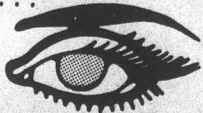
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QUEEN BOX spring and mattress, \$40 OBO; Motel direct-drive turntable, \$15 OBO. 438-2008 evenings.

For Sale

1987 16X60 trailer: Two bedroom, two bath, two awnings, skirting, AC and many more extras. Excellent condition. Take over payments. After 5, 966-8429.

Naughty but nice...



Sensuous baskets

filled with all the goodies you'll need for the most sensuous bath of your life!!

Let us formally deliver it to someone special in your life
Call 941-4883
We deliver everywhere!
FANTASTIQUE GIFT BASKET BOUTIQUE

Help Wanted

CORNER CAFE now hiring full and part-time counter help. Flexible hours and good working environment. Call 921-0784. 1725 W. University Dr., Tempe.

DEVIL HOUSE is now accepting applications for doormen. Must be 21 years of age, be personable and work well with the public. Apply in person, 11-5, Monday through Friday at 430 N. Scottsdale Rd.

FASHION MERCHANDISING/sales. Need salesperson for new specialty store in Tempe. 391-9788.

FULL-TIME TELEMARKETING. Salary plus bonus. 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call Cyndie, 839-2837.

STUDENTS Now Hiring

Immediate positions open for part-time and full-time light industrial workers.

Tempe & Chandler Locations
No Experience Required.
Must have home phone and transportation.

Call For Appointment
831-1131
ADIA Personnel Services
209 E. Baseline, Suite 105
Tempe
EOE • Never A Fee

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, 615-383-2627 ext. J321.

LOOKING FOR aggressive students to sell Sun Shades to retail stores throughout Phoenix. Commission paid weekly. Must have own transportation. Call Mike Goldman, 866-8084 for interview.

LOOKING FOR delivery help with own scooter. Nights! Call 967-2233, ask for Carl, or apply in person at 401 S. Mill. Paradise Pizza.

NEED MONEY! Be the first to sell guaranteed no-run pantyhose. Will come to ASU. 1-984-4825.

PART-TIME PROGRAMMERS wanted. Work near ASU. Perfect for students. Expertise with Basic and Pascal required. \$6 an hour. Contact Paul, Reality Simulations, 967-6424.

TELEMARKETING FOR accounting firm. Work your own hours. Excellent commissions. 246-3564.

PART TIME sales representative for accounting firm. Follow-up on qualified leads. Requires sales ability and some accounting knowledge. Earn up to \$250 per sale. 246-3564.

PART-TIME (to become full-time) bookkeeping for Scottsdale office. Type 60WPM. Call Toni, 941-3812.

PERFECT PART-TIME job, 4:30-8. Qualified leads make our telemarketing easier. \$4/hour + commission + bonuses = \$6-10/hour. Our south Scottsdale office is close to campus. 947-0508.

SPECIAL EVENTS promotions sales. Valley-wide, full or part-time. Straight commission leading to draw and commission. Aggressive, attractive, sales background necessary. Call Gil Schmitt, 947-3704.

Help Wanted

STATE PRESS (Fall 87): Paste-up Technician II: News page paste-up. You must have class or job related experience in paste-up techniques. You will assemble and paste-up all of the news page elements: text, headlines, cutlines and photos. Must be accurate and have the ability to follow written directions and be extremely reliable. Days and hours: Sunday 2:30-6:30 p.m.; Monday-Thursday 5:30 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m. Please do not apply if you cannot work these hours. Pick up referral form from Student Employment and production job application from the reception desk at the State Press office, basement, Matthews Center.

STUDENTS NOW HIRING 10 POSITIONS

Guaranteed \$5 Per Hour
Telemarketing Representatives
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 4:00-9:15
Sat. 8:00-1:30 or 1:30-6:00
We hire students!

- One week paid training
- Possibility of permanent position
- Excellent opportunity
- Close to campus
- Broadway & Mill location

Call For Appointment
831-1131
ADIA Personnel Services
EOE • Never A Fee

STATE PRESS (Fall 87): Typesetter II: You must have class or job related experience operating a phototypesetter. You will monitor and process type from two systems concurrently. Some proofreading involved. Must be attentive to detail, be reliable and precise. Days and hours: Sunday 2-8:30 p.m.; Monday-Thursday 5 p.m. to approximately 8:30 p.m. Please do not apply if you cannot work these hours. Pick up referral form from Student Employment and production job application from the reception desk at the State Press office, basement, Matthews Center.

THE LOOP, a new fast-food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesteryear Chicago. P.T. male or female positions. Apply 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. S.W. corner Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

Do you know what happens when you don't advertise in the State Press?

Jewelry

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

CUSTOM DESIGN and re-mounting. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

Miscellaneous

"AVON". If you are interested in selling Avon, please call 842-2782 (leave message). 18+ years only, please.

Nothing.

Motorcycles

FOR SALE: Honda Spree scooter, like new, driven only 2600 miles. Call Ike Mandel, 839-8302.

On Campus

965-6731

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Personal

Personal

A Little Romance? LOVE CONNECTION



Most exciting way to meet someone new.

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60¢ per minute

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No membership fees
Free — after listening to today's ads you will be able to place your own
Call 24 hours

BODY, MIND, spirit. Which are you? Call 264-2381.

CAN YOU revive your goals? Call 264-2381.

Find It in the Classifieds

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- Unequal selection
- Latest sensations
- Radical to regular
- WE CARRY SWIM SEPARATES

BEACH CLUB WEST
839-9600
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SHORTS & SHIRTS TOO!

July 4th Sale
20-50% OFF
Entire Store
Ends 7-3-87

Personal

IS IT possible to increase your intelligence? Call 264-2381.

IS IT possible to have a happy, lasting relationship? Call 264-2381.

TELEPHONE BULLETIN BOARD

- Adult Messages
- Introductions
- Personals
- Rendezvous
- Fantasy

UNCENSORED
INSTANTLY UPDATED
1-976-6600
95¢ per minute

Real Estate

\$1800 DOWN, take over payments. Two bedroom, two bath condo. Bike to ASU. Dean Olds, Tradewinds Realty, 820-4602, 820-3333.

2+3-4 bedroom condos, townhouses, houses, near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 860-0460.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2-level townhouse close to ASU. Very low cash down on no qualifying FHA assumable loan. Anxious out-of-state owner. 214-370-3328 (Dallas).

609 E. Mesquite Circle, B-106, Tempe. Sharp contemporary townhome for sale. Two bedrooms with loft, two full baths, fireplace. In Papago Park Village. Contact Jim Peirce, Russ Lyon Realty, 957-9830.

BIKE TO ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$52,900. Furnished. Will consider lease/purchase. Call Wanda at Red Carpet Lowe, 833-8871. Evenings, 964-9480.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo close to ASU. All amenities, perfect for student. Call 835-6199 or 834-5627.

TEMPE AND Mesa. Several townhomes. Take over payments of under \$525 monthly with only \$3000-\$5000 down. Dean Olds, Tradewinds Realty, 820-4602, 820-3333.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo. Nice condition. Owner must sell. Low CTM. 926-2099.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE: 3 bedroom condo. Tennis, pool, fully furnished, washer, dryer. \$220/month plus 1/2 electric. 953-1159, 992-0088.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house, pool, WD. Call 994-4986.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Southern and Hardy. Call 437-1872 after 6:30 p.m. \$200 plus utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, available July. Close to ASU. \$135, utilities included. 921-1306.

LOOKING FOR nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom apartment in quiet complex near 52nd St. and Thomas. Ten minutes from ASU. \$210 per month plus electric. Call Candace at 840-4302 or 941-0602.

MALE OR female roommate needed for remainder of summer. Papago Condos on College and Curry, 1/2 mile from campus. Furnished, covered parking, washer, dryer. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 967-7409, leave message.

M/F ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. College/Broadway area. \$220/month + 1/4 utilities. 966-2427 or 965-3644 days, 839-5054 evenings. Nonsmokers only.

ROOM IN private home, 1 female student. Everything furnished. Pool, spa, cable, etc. \$200/month includes everything. 947-4912.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male preferred. Papago Park One. Bike to ASU. \$250 per month. Private room and bath. Furnished, includes w/d. Call 948-8871. Owner/agent.

SHARE CONCEPTS. Choose from reliable roommates and various settings - cut your expenses dramatically and share. 967-9233.

Services

FREE DIAGNOSTIC testing and tutoring for GMAT, LSAT, SAT, GRE, ACT, SAT. Information on scholarships, grants, loans available. Results are guaranteed. Call now! 894-9865. National Scholarship Resource Institute, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Suite 115-116, Tempe.

Services

FRESHMAN COMPOSITION tutoring. Will also edit, proofread, and type papers. Reasonable rates. MA in English with four years teaching experience at ASU. Call Susan, 967-6018.

COMPUTERS FOR RENT

IBM compatibles
Lowest price

CALL
Tempe 921-0980
Phx. 371-8857

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

IS YOUR place in need of a paint job? If yes, call Cousin's Painting for a professional job with a college budget in mind. Paul, 968-7424.

MATH TUTORING. Six years experience from basic math up through calculus. Sharon, 968-1210.

Transportation

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

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

Travel

FLY TO Columbus, Ohio on July 28 for \$75. Call 965-6741, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Typing

\$1.50 PER page. Any Type Word Processing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Some graphics available. Call Debbie, 961-1495.

438-9202. Your spelling, punctuation computer checked. Grammar, writing, editing help available. APA and MLA member. Scientific, technical equations professionally done. Costs a little more, but your grade is worth it.

A-1 LETTER quality word processing. \$1.25 double spaced page. 32 years experience. Marian, 839-4269.

A-1 RESUMES professionally written and printed. Your resume is their first impression. Word processing also available. 968-4670.

AAA WORD Processing Service. Quick, professional services. Rush ok. Graphics available. Ron, 833-5532, or message.

ACCURATE WORD processing: Theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Reasonable. High quality work. South Tempe. MaryAnn, 838-4302.

ALL WORD processing projects done accurately, promptly, and reliably. Experience with research papers, theses, and dissertation styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Linda Brewer, 839-7905.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

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FAST RETURN: Experienced typist will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan, 839-0772.

NORTH PHOENIX typing. Dependable, fast, accurate. Spelling, punctuation checked. Vicinity Cactus and Cave Creek Road. Kathy, 482-6592.

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TOP QUALITY word processing, accurate and professional with reasonable rates. Carol, 967-8342.

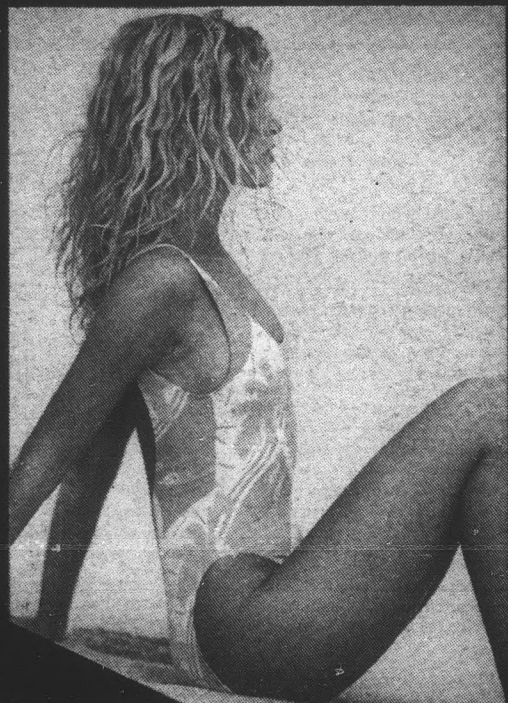
TYPING SERVICE available. Please call Sandy, 892-1736.

ACCURATE TYPING/word processing. Quality work. 15 years experience. 897-8013.

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

WORD PROCESSING: Papers, resumes, theses. Accurate and reliable. Editing available. Call Julie, 820-4663.

brian . . .
GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!
Happy Anniversary (July 3).
Have a great day . . . I miss you.
love always, KATHY



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SWIMWEAR AND SPORTSWEAR



Available at:

Alpine Ski & Sports

CORNER BROADWAY & McCLINTOCK, TEMPE

STORE HOURS: 968-9056

MON.-FRI. 9:30-9

SAT. 9:30-6 SUN. NOON-5

