

Pope's fall visit to bypass rules at ASU stadium

By KARI BLAND
Contributing Writer

Bruce Springsteen may be "The Boss" to some, but he's not in the same category as Pope John Paul II when it comes to booking appearances at Sun Devil Stadium.

Two years ago, Valley concert promoters tried to book ASU's stadium for a Bruce Springsteen concert on a Wednesday night. But ASU officials refused to schedule the event because it would violate campus policy.

According to the policy, no events can be booked at the 70,021-seat stadium Mondays through Thursdays, and to protect the turf, no programs are scheduled less than 10 days before a home football game.

The papal Mass Sept. 14 in Sun Devil Stadium violates both rules.

The Mass is on a Monday, five days before the Sun Devils' first home football game against the University of Pacific, Sept. 19.

ASU offered the Springsteen promoters weekends and dates more than 10 days before football games, but commitments to play concerts in Los Angeles kept Springsteen from playing at ASU, said James O'Connell, executive director of ASU public events.

An exception was made for the papal visit because the pope is a major religious leader and a head of state of "renown," O'Connell said.

"Bruce Springsteen's status as a major entertainer is not unique," he said. "If we made an exception for Bruce Springsteen, we would have had to do the same for Pink Floyd and Madonna."

O'Connell said the pope was booked in Sun Devil Stadium because "it was going to take place in Phoenix anyway, so the disruption of schedules for people in the community was going to happen whether we scheduled the event or not."

Classes have been canceled Sept. 14 for the visit. O'Connell said events are not scheduled Monday through Thursday because large concerts have caused problems for students attending night classes.

"The parking situation makes it virtually impossible for students to get to class," he said.

After the field was damaged during a Who concert in 1982, the school outlawed events scheduled 10 days before football games.

Groundskeepers had only six days to repair the turf after the Who concert.

The field could be damaged during the Mass, O'Connell said, but it is less likely because less equipment will be on the turf than during concerts.

"There's no light show associated with the papal Mass, which is a major element in every rock show," he said. "The papal altar and trappings are designed specifically for the stadium and are built back into the stadium for better visibility, while keeping the altar off the playing surface."

Steve Weaver of ASU Sports Information said the football field will be ready for the Sun Devils' home game.

"It's something that can be done in a day, depending how badly it will be damaged," he said. "You can resow the entire field in a week if you have to."

To protect the field during the papal Mass, 5,000 people will be allowed on the field, or half the usual number during concerts. Of the 5,000, 1,500 will be in the ceremony.

Groundskeepers also will lay a felt material that allows air to circulate to the grass so it doesn't discolor or die. Plywood will be laid on the turf where folding chairs are set up.

O'Connell said Sun Devil Stadium will be referred to as ASU Stadium in all written promotional and program materials used during the service.

But O'Connell said no attempt will be made to change the name of the stadium or cover any Sun Devil logos during the papal visit.

"There has not been and will not be any attempt to change its name during the visit," he said. "In fact, it has been anticipated by people dealing with the Vatican that the pope may make some humorous remark about the name of the stadium."

—Reprinted courtesy of *The Mesa Tribune*.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Help me Amadeus

Rugs and construction materials may be shaking up the available space for music items in the Music Library. The facility, located on the third floor of the Music Building, will be completely refurbished by fall.

Journalism school hopes to attain full accreditation with budget hike

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication hopes to regain full accreditation status by wisely spending the 53 percent budget increase ASU has allocated to the program for 1987-88, the school's director said.

The University agreed to raise the school's budget from the \$549,348 allocated last year to a record-high \$844,384.

Doug Anderson, who officially took over the helm of the school last month from ElDean Bennett, said the funding increase will be used to hire faculty and purchase broadcasting equipment.

"We're going to hire a full-time professor, three assistant professors and an associate professor, and we're going to advertise nationally to find them," Anderson said.

Anderson said he hopes the addition of the extra equipment and faculty, along with a new academic adviser and a maintenance person to work on broadcast devices, will help convince the American Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications to reinstate the school's full accreditation next spring.

The council, citing several areas needing improvement, only gave ASU "provisional" accreditation during its review of the school last May.

The council said the school must increase "supervision" of the faculty, improve communication with alumni and work on a "lack of diversity" among the faculty members.

"We need to establish a newsletter to reach alumni . . . and establish some mechanism to oversee (professors),"

Anderson said.

"The lack of diversity thing, I assume, means a lack of diversity in gender and race."

But the primary concern of the council was the need for a better ratio of students to full-time faculty members.

The journalism program has been criticized for only having 13 full-time professors and 20 part-time instructors to deal with 1,108 students during the 1986-87 school year.

"I guess the council felt that part-time professors are a good thing but that we must have more full-time instructors," Anderson said.

'I guess the council felt that part-time professors are a good thing but that we must have more full-time instructors.'

— Doug Anderson

Academic Affairs Associate Vice President Albert Karnig said the journalism school was granted the large increase with the object of regaining full accreditation in mind.

"The increase is the consequence of the need to get re-accredited and of a seven-year plan proposed by (Bennett)," Karnig said.

The plan, developed by Bennett before he resigned his position as director to return to full-time teaching, calls for steady incremental raises in funding for the school. This year's increase will be the largest.

Anderson, 39, who came to ASU in 1979 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said: "Our first, second and third goals are regaining accreditation."

"Everything we do to move in that direction can only benefit the school."

ASU and the UA have the only accredited journalism programs in Arizona.

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Clear skies today with an expected high of 105 degrees. The expected low is 76. The extended

forecast will be sunny and warm with high temperatures of low 100s. Lows will be in the 70s.

SQUEEZE
The low laugh-count in Michael Keaton's new movie is just about par for the lame lineup.
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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

•**Patents and Copyrights Committee** will meet at 8:40 a.m. Friday in the Academic Services Building, Room 203. The meeting is open to the public.

•**Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon Monday in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Roger Axford, associate professor of adult education, presents a "Report on World Conference on Empowering the Poor."

Entertainment

•**William Windom** recreates humorist James Thurber's unique way of looking at life when he presents a one man show of "Thurber." The show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$6 for general public and \$3 for ASU students, faculty and staff.



The sun reflects through the rippling water at the fountain at the Scottsdale Civic Plaza Mall, 2nd Street and Civic Center Plaza.

Sean L. Mohr/State Press



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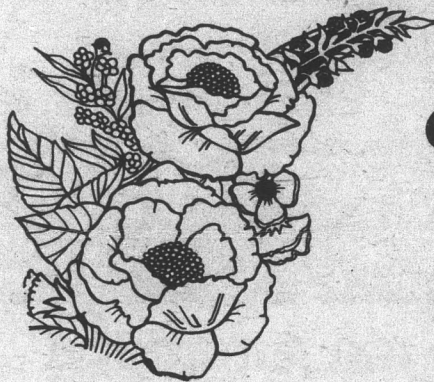


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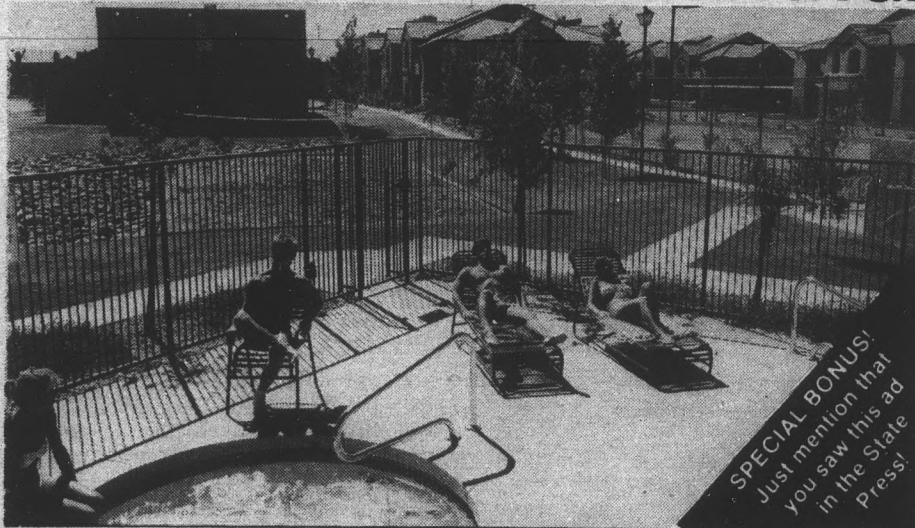
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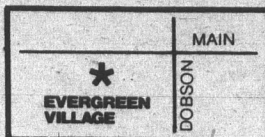
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police report

Tempe police defuse explosives in park

Tempe police successfully defused a small explosive device in Moeur Park, 715 N. Mill Ave., by using a pressurized water device.

Officers were summoned to the park to investigate a small blue canister sitting on the ground 45 feet from the edge of the asphalt parking lot.

Sitting on top of the canister was a spring-operated alarm clock, with wires protruding from it.

After securing the area surrounding the park and successfully disarming the device, officers discovered that it was an operable explosive containing a black powder-like substance, police said.

The explosive was powered by a small nine-volt battery and designed to be triggered by the clock.

The remains of the device have been sent to the FBI laboratory for further analysis.

Victims taunted by man

Two Tempe women reported that they were followed July 6 by a male suspect masterbating in his car.

Police said the women were sitting in their vehicle at the corner of Curry Road and Scottsdale Road, when a car pulled up next to them.

Inside was the suspect, standing on the car-seat, openly masterbating.

The women drove north on Scottsdale Road in an effort to avoid the man, but he kept pace with them and finally

ejaculated onto the windshield, police said.

The man then closely followed the victims with his "bright" headlights on. He turned off of Scottsdale Road several minutes later.

The women described the man as Caucasian, 5-foot-9, 150 pounds, 23-years-old, with short black hair and a large nose.

Police said the women obtained the license plate number of the car and that there is a suspect in the case.

Ole's Department Store robbed

An unidentified man removed power tools valued at \$1,094 from the Ole's Department Store July 6.

Police said an employee of the store, located at 1036 E. Baseline Rd., noticed the man standing next to a large shopping cart filled with "Makita" power tools "acting suspicious."

But when the employee went to call the store's assistant manager about the situation, the man fled the scene with the tools.

The assistant manager told police that he conducted a detailed search of the store area, but failed to locate the man or the missing items.

The employee described the thief as Caucasian, 6-feet, 180 pounds, with brown hair. He was wearing Levis, a red shirt, tan boots and a cowboy hat.

There are no suspects in the case.

LaRouch: North, others involved in indictment

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche said Wednesday that covert operations by Lt. Col. Oliver North contributed to LaRouche's indictment on charges of plotting to block an investigation of his 1984 presidential campaign finances.

North and the National Security Council were "involved in operations against me," LaRouche said at a news conference, alleging that the council was working with the Justice Department in seeking the indictment against him.

LaRouche also said that unidentified "friends" were approached by North after North was fired from the council. LaRouche said North wanted advice on what he should do about the Iran-Contra scandal.

He said when the friends went to him on whether they should advise North, he told them no.

LaRouche pleaded innocent Tuesday to the single charge of conspiring to obstruct the federal investigation into an alleged \$1 million credit card fraud scheme to finance his campaign.

U.S. Magistrate Robert B. Collings released LaRouche on \$20,000 bond and told him that he would be liable for \$200,000 if he failed to appear for trial Sept. 21.

Collings ordered LaRouche to surrender his passport Sept. 8, citing the right-wing politician's statement that he planned to make the international trips by Labor Day and then campaign in the United States.

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Evan Mecham: An Indictment

"In his first 180 days as governor of the State of Arizona, Evan Mecham has demonstrated his lack of knowledge, vision and unifying leadership necessary to govern the citizens of this state.

"He has embarrassed Arizonans nationally through his insensitive and demeaning statements about women and minorities as well as his appointment of individuals who are not qualified and whose backgrounds are at best questionable. He has failed to respond appropriately to the state's severe environmental problems.

"As a direct result of the governor's actions and inactions, the state's economy has suffered dramatic losses.

"Therefore, we, the undersigned citizens of Arizona, are exercising our constitutional right to recall Evan Mecham." — The Mecham Recall Committee's "mission" statement, which will appear on all recall petitions.

The time is finally here.

It has been six full months since recall movement organizer Ed Buck stood outside the State Capitol and boldly announced to the citizens of Arizona what many of them already knew — there was a storm on the horizon.

While many of us were still basking in the glow of ASU's first Rose Bowl victory on New Year's Day, Evan Mecham stood on the dais at the capitol to bask in the glory of his inauguration as governor of Arizona — an honor he had fought long to achieve.

Yet, the final words of the oath of office had barely passed Mecham's lips that January morning when Ed Buck issued his challenge to the new governor.

"We will be watching Evan Mecham," Buck said. "The fight is not over.

"It is just beginning."

Much blood has passed under the bridge since that morning. Few imagined the events in the months to follow would be as unbelievable as they proved to be.

We all watched. And disbelief turned to anger. Anger turned to action.

Friday, the day marking the beginning of the petition drive to recall Gov. Mecham, will finally be the time for action to produce results.

The "mission statement" printed above, limited to 200 words by law, is on file with the Secretary of State as the official "recall purpose statement."

It was intentionally worded in a vague manner so that it is immune from legal challenges after the recall effort is complete. But the words are clear, and they are historic. Let us not forget that never before has any state successfully recalled a governor. The gauntlet which has been thrown down and must now be run, is littered with failures and the shards of shattered dreams.

No, recalling a governor will not be easy, but it can be done.

It can be done by remembering how Arizona's economy has been deprived of over \$20 million in convention and tourist business because socially conscious organizations, entertainers and individuals refuse to visit a state whose governor openly displays his bigotry to the world.

It can be done by noting Mecham's veto of the superfund toxic waste bill (vital to the cleanup of hazardous waste sites in Arizona) and his suggestion that parts of the state be used as a storage facility for nuclear waste, only serve to highlight his complete disregard for our precious, endangered environment.

It can be done by realizing that we cannot afford to have a leader who surrounds himself with men who possess, to put it charitably, questionable backgrounds. Men who would use the privileges of government office for personal gain while mismanaging their departments and betraying the public trust. Men who would strip consumer rights organizations of their true powers and cater to big-business and utility interests.

It can be done by awakening to the reality that not only is Mecham gouging students' wallets today by cutting funding for higher education, he is also jeopardizing the educational future of our children and the economic prospects of Arizona.

A great state rests on the educational foundation of its residents, and cutting University funding means slicing the necessary lean elements of our society, not the wasteful fat.

Finally, it can be done by noting and remembering that if you oppose the governor or his policies, he will classify you as merely a member of a dangerous, subversive, homosexual "fringe" element.

It can be done, but there are dangers involved. There is the possibility that in making an effort to recall Mecham we may fail, leaving the governor with a "mandate" to run amok for three more years. Or that the ever-present specter of Arizona apathy that permeates the state may bleed the movement dry.

But the potential costs are worth paying for all Arizonans who have cultivated a sense of moral outrage and simple fright over the actions of our governor and the fate of our state.

The highest cost incurred could result only from not trying, not making the effort. We are faced with a monumental decision, a great choice in crucial times. That is why we urge you to make a choice — and then sign a recall petition. Circulate one if you can.

Above all, during this, the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, participate in the historic decision by Arizonans to say "No!" to a governor, a government and a philosophy that is potentially fatal to our two-century-old democratic experiment.

No, Mecham was not the only man who began a new job on that cold January day. Ed Buck began one, and so did the concerned citizens of Arizona.

Mecham's job, as he performed it, was to institute a system of government and governing that is destructive, repressive and insensitive to basic civil rights.

But, we the people have slowly set out to complete our very different mission — to remove a cancerous, fundamentally un-democratic government from our midst.

We set out to remove Evan Mecham.

And together, we will. — State Press Editorial Board

Time for Ev and the Republicans to shut up and bail

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



The long-awaited Evan Mecham recall effort is at last upon us. Following the petition drive kick-off bash Friday night in Phoenix, recall workers will hit the streets, malls and campuses of the state to gather the 216,746 signatures needed to force a recall election.

And the question of the hour?

Is all this trouble and work worth it? Will this summer madness really force Evan Mecham to defend his gubernatorial crown in a recall election?

Bet on it.

If you can't see that Evan Mecham is tied to an Arizona-size chopping block suspended below a rapidly descending political butcher knife, then I've got a bridge in Brooklyn I'd like to sell you.

The initial concern among recall proponents that the infamously short Arizona civic memory could kill the momentum and public venom necessary for a recall has disappeared like mist at dawn, as Mecham continues to put one and sometimes two feet in his mouth to remind Arizonans what an incredible incompetent they elected as governor.

In the beginning, many were also skeptical about the qualifications of the people running the recall committee. As one recall worker, a veteran of many political

campaigns, said recently: "These people don't know what's going on. None of them have ever done anything like this before."

Political naivete aside, the people involved in the recall movement are made of a very tough fiber.

The recall people have a brand of enthusiasm that can't be purchased by

homosexual leaders, Ed Buck, the movement has Mecham supporters circling the wagons — Arizona Republican Style.

Republican Party Chairman Burt Kruglick's statement Monday, the day the Recall Committee filed for recall petitions, that "Mr. Buck and his homosexual agitators are lying to the public," is a prime

consists of "out-of-state homosexual groups," which is what Republican Party Executive Director Kurt Davis tried to convince me of earlier this week.

Using the logic furnished by Kruglick and Davis, a poll published by the Sunday Arizona Republic (showing that 38 percent of the citizens polled favor a recall) proves that nearly half of the state must be gay.

Come on guys. Everybody involved in the recall movement is no more a homosexual than all Mecham supporters are child molesters. Which brings us to Kip Shippy.

Shippy's admission Wednesday that he once molested an 8-year-old girl may strike a moral chord among voters.

The preppy 17-year-old McClintock High School student, president of the Ev Mecham Fan Club, had stood in for Mecham during debates with Buck, whom he criticized for "immoral homosexuality."

Apparently, Buck knew about Shippy's skeleton closet, yet sat on the information because he felt the issue was Mecham's incompetence, not Shippy's past. Which says something about what kind of man the "homosexual agitator" Ed Buck is.

Even Mecham supporters cannot be hypocritical enough to accuse the recall movement of being immoral or driven by wild-eyed homosexuals after the Shippy incident. The sooner Republicans cease the pointless, shameless name-calling and realize that the recall movement is made up of all Arizonans, just like you and me, the better chance they will have of keeping their governor's head above water.

Because right now, he's on a rapidly sinking ship. And nobody is down there bailing.



hiring political pros. And they are rabidly dedicated to seeing this thing through. Confidence abounds.

The fact is, despite the governor's dismissal of recall workers as a fringe element doomed to failure because of the participation of one of their admitted

example of the party faithful going on a defensive action.

Kruglick labled the recall movement "a fringe group (that) realizes Arizonans do not support their special-interest, narrow-minded goals." This is simply false.

It is also not true the recall movement

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Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given. Bring letters to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Picture I.D. is required.

Elections are a bummer: 'Chad' says forget the recall

Mike Ritter
Guest Columnist



Political involvement at ASU is an ambiguous concept, rather like trying to imagine a Greek philosophy seminar at a Cub Scout summer camp. Let's face it, this just isn't Berkeley.

Just as wide-eyed Webelos aren't about to tear themselves away from their whittling to give ol' Socrates a nod, your run-of-the-mill Avenue ASU student could really care less whether Mario Cuomo lives or breathes.

This is not to say that I consider myself a political dynamo of any degree. There are about three days out of the Arizona year when I would even consider marching in a demonstration . . . and then only if lunch was provided. Nor have I had a tremendous hankerin' to torch one of my classrooms. Maybe a professor or two, but I really have more respect for architecture than that.

The "who cares, dude" attitude on this campus is news to no one. Ordinarily, I would be the last to attempt to disturb the traditional and time-honored haze of "bliss" for which we are so renowned. However, a unique opportunity for the mighty and well-tanned enrollment of this University to make a difference in Arizona's future has arisen. And the beautiful part of it is that all you have to be able to do is write your name, which means even business majors and cartoonists can participate!

I am, of course, speaking of the drive to recall Gov. Evan Mecham, which went into full swing July 6. This is a worthy cause, and yet it is a movement which apparently requires minimal effort. That's the dangerous part.

The time it takes to sign a petition, or for the hardier among us, to circulate one, is relatively miniscule when compared to the astronomical importance that this recall represents to all Arizona students. Yet, it is often the simple things in life that are the easiest to "blow off."

Recently, while offering my pale and somewhat girthy dermis to the sun gods, a poolside political discussion was ignited by my friend "Chad." Chad is a typical third-year ASU freshman.

"Y'know, bud," he said while swigging down the last of a 12-pack we had stocked for the day, "This Mecham dude is bad news. My folks are already raggin' on me about all the money the place costs. And the way ol' Ev keeps talkin' about jackin' up tuition, if I don't graduate by '95 I'm—ed."

I polished off my own "brewsky" while digesting my friend's astute observation. "Well, there's always the chance he'll get recalled," I belched.

"Dream on, they haven't got a chance," Chad said emphatically as he masterfully crushed the empty hull of the beer can between his palm and right temple.

"Aren't you going to sign a petition?" I asked.

"Why? It won't work, so why bother? Everybody's gettin' in a big sweat about signing petitions and doin' this and that. I got better things on my mind. We out of brew already?"

"But what harm can it do to sign a petition?" I persisted. "At least that's something. And there's always the chance it might actually work."

"I don't know. You sign something like that, you end up on a mailing list someplace and the next thing you know you're

gettin' catalogs from hardware stores and all kinds of weird stuff from Ed McMahon."

"Chad, I don't think the recall drive is being run by Publisher's Clearinghouse."

"You never know, dude."

"OK, let's say that the petitions do work after all. Would you vote in the recall election?"

"No way, I don't vote. Elections are a bummer. What's the use anyway? There's never anyone worth voting for. Besides, my vote doesn't matter either way."

I searched my mind, struggling to think of a cliché reason for not voting he might not have mentioned. Finally, I decided he'd covered all the old favorites.

"Are you even registered to vote?" I asked cautiously.

"Of course I am!" he said indignantly and with a slur.

I was taken aback. Could there actually be a spark of civic duty beneath this "Sea and Ski" exterior?

"Yeah, the University made me do all sorts of stupid things like that before they'd let me claim Arizona residency. But just to shake them up, I put down 'Commie' under Party Preference. You sure we're out of beer?"

With that, Chad bounded off to find a volleyball game and a keg.

The entire episode probably wouldn't have bothered me so much if it weren't for two annoying facts.

First of all, there seem to be a lot of "Chads" on this campus. Perhaps if he, and many of the rest of us, had taken the time to get involved last November, we might not be needing a recall now. Students and other Arizonans are getting a rare second chance. If we don't take advantage of it, it will be a long three-and-a-half years until our next chance.

Secondly, he never paid me for the beer.

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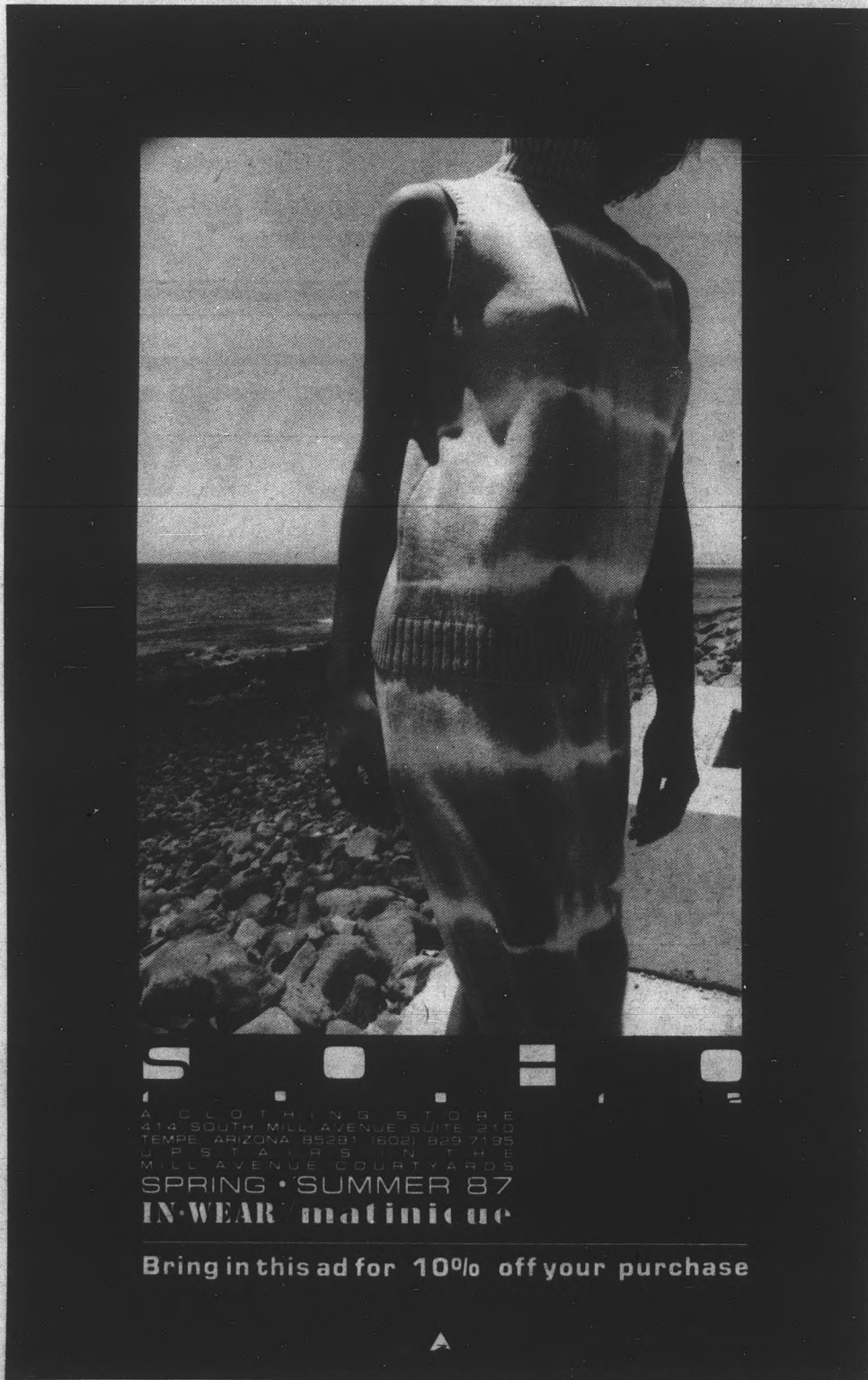


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Spotlights

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 plays at 7:30 tonight through Saturday night. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 and are available at the PLT box office, 25 E. Coronado Rd. in Phoenix.

Walter Mitty revisited:

•Well-known television actor William Windom will recreate the wry, whimsical wit of American humorist James Thurber Saturday night at 8 in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are \$6, \$3 for students, and are available at the Gammage box office and all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

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 Sunday. King Tusk, a well-toothed 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.

Box Office Bingo:

•The mind reels to imagine how many polyesters they killed to make "Revenge of the Nerds II," which opens Friday valleywide. Most of the freak frat from the first picture, filmed at that other university down south somewhere, has graduated to paradise — which wouldn't be too tough, one would imagine.



The nerds are back, but instead of Tucson, they're stuck on a desert island in "Revenge of the Nerds II," which opens Friday.

Pop-ular Demand:

•The Scottsdale Center for the Arts will present films by the late Andy Warhol each for three weekends beginning Friday. 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 Mall.



Chris Parker (Elisabeth Shue, center) confronts the joys and dangers of baby-sitting in the big city with her wards Daryl (Anthony Rapp, left), Sara (Maria Brewton) and Brad (Keith Coogan) in "Adventures in Baby-sitting."

Ooh, baby!

Movie ventures into unexpected humor

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

"Adventures in Baby-sitting" — ★★½
The film "Adventures in Baby-sitting" goes something like this: the baby sitter gets called up and yanked out of her anniversary date with her yuppo-Republican boyfriend so she can watch these two kids and their nervous pal.

She expects to be home by 1 a.m., which gives her plenty of time to suck down an Otter-Pop, send the kids to bed before "Heavy Metal Hotpants Half-hour" — featuring Bon Jovi and Ed Asner — and make lots of squishy noises on the phone to her honey.

It all seems simple enough. Unfortunately, life has never been easy on baby sitters or MTV squealers, and thanks to the work of the world's friendliest car thief, our poor high-schooler is popped into a series of misadventures featuring comic-book heroes, guitar players on the rampage and at least one villain resembling Don Knotts on bad acid.

Woooo! Break out the Ovaltine and fire up the grill. It's about time baby sitters got an equal say on the big screen.

Actually, in this film, baby sitters get more than that. The seldom-thought-about hazards of the profession are played up in bright blue neon and the efforts made by pom-line troopers are lauded at every turn. And, surprisingly, Touchstone Pictures' latest release makes for entertaining moviegoing.

Chris Parker (Elisabeth Shue) gets the delicate task of herding the Anderson kids

through a night of horror, suspense and a rerun of "The Colbys."

The kids, Brad and Sara (Keith Coogan and Maia Brewton), have all the needling and rule-shirking needed to send any potential prom-queen into sobs of disgust.

Just when you thought it was safe to try to earn a little spending money...

Things start out as a typical night away from the parents: Chris doesn't really want to be there and she's too old to baby-sit and why the hell won't Baskin Robbins hire her, but she just can't say no to her faithful clientele. So she agrees to watch the kids ONE LAST TIME.

Aw, you shouldn't have said that. Meanwhile Brad's got an impending acne problem and a massive crush on Chris and little Sara's got a constant problem with big brother Brad ("Does he HAVE to live with us?") and an even bigger infatuation with the comic-book legend and T-shirt king Thor, the God of Thunder.

Kids are getting REALLY scary these days.

Things remain relatively calm until the crew, along with (and not by choice) Brad's friend Daryl Coopersmith (Anthony Rapp), embark on a mission to save Chris' neurotic girlfriend from her own tendencies and those of the more, ahem, lowly members of Chicago society.

They should've just wished her a Happy Hanukkah and been done with it.

But instead they make a trip on the expressway and, because of a tire blowout, meet up with a one-handed trucker scarier even than Adrian Zmed (yet more

personable) and the aforementioned kindly car thief.

Both are determined to ruin the kids' evening and prevent them from returning home before Mom and Dad — and the beginning of David Letterman. What creeps!

Things get uglier as the thief takes the kids to a secret hideout filled with nasties and people who never finished high school and what results looks like a PG-13 version of "The Godfather."

"What's da matter wid' youse?" says the gravelly Barney Fife imitator. "Don't you know dat dese kids seen where our operation is located? Now dere gonna tell da cops. Youse is too stoopid to steal cars — consider yourself on waivers."

Fortunately, though, the kids read ahead two pages in the script and discovered a means of escape. This puts them out of reach of the oily auto-heisters and straight into the middle of the opening set of the jamonest, slidinest, down-in-the-gutter blues band ever to get dumped by their girlfriends and pick up a guitar. This gives them the opportunity to harmonize a little and wait for the no-goodniks to show up, which they do.

It's just more fun than a baby sitter should be allowed to have.

And again, surprisingly (this movie appeared from its ads to be a second-rate "Ferris Bueller"), it's also a bit more original than probably anyone suspects.

It's not worth five bucks, but on a Tuesday discount night it beats the hell out of Alan Thicke.

Watts to swing big band to U.S. ears

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Stompin' at the Savoy" doesn't much sound like "Start Me Up," but Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts says pounding the skins with his 33-piece big band gives him plenty of satisfaction.

"It's music I've listened to," the leader of the Charlie Watts Orchestra said about the Swing Era favorites covered by his big band. "I listen to Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck, but they call it something else. This is just something I enjoy. . . . For me, it's just a lot of fun."

Watts and the band do more than have a good time; they play it well, as the gray-haired half of the Stones' solid rhythm section is quick to point out. Favorites from the 1940s such as Benny Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy" and Lionel Hampton's "Flying Home" are performed with flair. Some original tunes will be added during a visit to the United States.

"It's been very, very good, actually, and

it's gotten better every time we've done it," said Watts; who brought the orchestra across the Atlantic for the recent JVC Jazz Festival in New York, sponsored by a Japanese manufacturer of audio and video products.

"It's a very pleasant feeling, to take a band to America," Watts said by telephone from his London home. "Plus, it's very exciting to be a part of an orchestra, as opposed to another band you've seen me with before."

That other band — the one with Mick Jagger, Keith Richard and Ron Wood — differs in more than music from the Charlie Watts Orchestra, as its bandleader points out.

"The thing with the Stones is we've all known each other for 20-odd years. The thing about this is it's my band, you know?" Watts said. "I feel a bit responsible. It's not as comfortable. With the Stones, it's comfortable."

Part of that comfort is sitting in the background, bassist Bill Wyman to his side, while his spotlight-seeking bandmates take center stage, Watts said.

"In the Stones, I'm one of a crowd of people everybody knows. In the orchestra, I'm the person everybody knows."

But in the orchestra, Watts is only one of three drummers playing behind an assortment of saxophonists, trumpeters, trombonists and other instrumentalists. The group is comprised of well-known British musicians brought together through "my own self-indulgence," Watts said with a laugh.

Watts is unsure about future plans for the orchestra. He hopes to take the group to Japan.

"I'd like to go to Japan — I've got three Japanese visas," he said. "But everytime we'd (the Stones) be ready to go there, somebody got busted."

Sellout

Rose Bowl win spurs rapid sale of football tickets

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

The ASU football team achieved most of its goals last season. The Sun Devils won the Pac-10 title. They made their first Rose Bowl appearance and defeated Michigan in front of a national television audience.

The only real letdowns last season were the loss to the U of A and the fact that all of ASU's home games were not sold out.

However, all of that will change beginning in the fall, because tickets for the upcoming season of ASU football were officially sold out over a month ago.

The Sun Devil Ticket Office reports that approximately 60,000 season tickets were sold to a general public anxious for a look at the Valley's only big-time football venue.

Herman Frazier, associate director of athletics, said that he was not surprised at how quickly the tickets were sold.

"Not when we had a successful year like we did last year," he said.

Another major factor in the rapid sellout was most likely next year's seven-game home schedule which includes teams such as perennial-powerhouse Nebraska, UCLA and in-state-super-rival Arizona.

In fact, demand for tickets is so great that a waiting list is being formed for those who were not able to get tickets in the general sale. Frazier said he expects the list to contain over 1,000 names.

People on the waiting list will be eligible for returned season tickets or for tickets returned by visiting teams.

Despite the general-public sellout, season tickets will still be available for ASU students, Frazier said.

"The sellout season won't affect student tickets," Frazier said. "We held approximately 12,000 tickets for students." (The Sun Devil Ticket Office reported that 10,000 student tickets would be available.)

"We will handle distribution the same way we have in the past. I expect that (student tickets) will go on sale in the second or third week in August, probably the third, when everybody gets back on campus."

Student tickets will likely be sold at a very



Sun Devil fans raid the goalpost following ASU's Rose Bowl victory. That championship season has set next season's ticket demand soaring

fast pace. The UA game alone is probably incentive enough for most students to try to get their tickets early.

Unfortunately, the price of student season tickets will be increased this season. Last season's cost of \$21 will be increased to \$28. Season tickets for the general public cost \$112.

The Sun Devils will be making a run at their record for season attendance, set in 1979 when an average of 70,208 fans packed the stadium for each game. In 1978, the figure was 69,734.

Last season's average ranks third on the list. The average attendance was 69,433 in Sun Devil Stadium, which has a capacity of 70,021.

The Devils did sell out five of their seven home games last season. Only the games against Wichita State and Utah were played with unsold seats in the stadium.

With its first sellout season assured, ASU is beginning its push toward national football prominence, where it will be in the company of institutions such as the University of Nebraska, which has a string

of 149 consecutive sellout games and averaged 76,031 fans last year.

ASU head football coach John Cooper was unavailable for comment, but he can be nothing but pleased with the support his team is receiving from the community.

The burden now lies with the players and coaches to meet up with the high expectations for the coming season. However, whether they match last year's success or not, they have already scored a major victory for the season.

Illegal substances, chain mail: what's hip in 2000

Have you ever read "Megatrends?" This guy named John Naisbitt actually got a best seller out of analyzing trends in American society and making predictions based on his analysis.

I got to wondering why no one has ever done this for the world of sports. The sports world is a pretty true microcosm of life in general: If art imitates reality, so do sports. Or maybe it's the other way around.

Anyway, a few thoughts on the current and future trends in sports. Please bear in mind that the manuscript is in its earliest stages.

MONEY

Babe Ruth, the highest-paid baseball player of his era, made \$80,000 in 1927. Don Mattingly, also a Yankee, and one of the highest-paid players of his era, is making \$2 million in 1987. Based on that trend, the highest-paid Yankee in 1997 will pull down \$10 million a year.

This of course assumes that George Steinbrenner, the only man crazed enough to pay a player \$10 million, will still be alive then. A dismal assumption, to be sure, unless you plan to be the highest-paid Yankee of 1997.

Similar calculations reveal that the ceiling for football players will be somewhere around \$14 million, basketball players will make about \$20 million, and boxing promoter Don King will own 42 percent of the civilized world, which will leave enough room for him, his hair and the spiders therein to be happy together.

DRUGS

In the 1930s, there were no major drug scandals in any sport. In the 1980s, drug scandals are about as common as six-figure salaries. By 1997, at the present rate, 95 percent of all basketball, football and baseball players will be dependent on one or more illegal substances.

The leagues are either going to have to get tougher on drug use or start their own smuggling operation to cut costs. Maybe they could get Jerry Colangelo to look into this possibility — he's got all the right contacts, he's close to the border . . . sounds like it's right up his alley.

Bob Heiler Columnist



But I think the leagues will take positive steps to eradicate the problem. I'm going to go out on a limb here and predict that the next commissioner of the NBA will be Betty Ford.

PERFORMANCE

Athletes have come a long way. The trend is toward a race of supermen capable of phenomenal feats of strength, speed and agility. Compare Bob Cousy, a household name in his day in the late 1950s, to the Lakers' Earvin Johnson. Cousy comes out looking a little peaked.

Based on films of the two in action and comparisons of their body dimensions, the greatest guard of the year 2000 will be 7

Boxing promoter Don King will own 42 percent of the civilized world, which will leave enough room for him, his hair and the spiders therein to be happy together

foot 3, run a 100-yard dash in 8.6 seconds, have shooting range to 33 feet and be able to pass the ball the length of the court while running at top speed in the opposite direction, hitting the intended man right between the "K" and the "E" in "Lakers."

That is, of course, assuming that he is among the 5 percent of players without a drug problem that stunts his growth, inhibits his speed and destroys his nervous system.

On to baseball. In this sport, comparison is difficult because they keep souping up the ball. Although some players today hit more homers than Babe Ruth did, none approach hitting one sixth of all the homers in their league, which Ruth did one year. Nowadays, a slugger would have to hit more than two dingers a game to pull that off.

If the ball-livening trend continues, pitchers will soon be serving up an oversized Titleist and 5-foot-2 140-pounders will be knocking them 400 feet.

And let's not neglect football. Compared to the gridders of yesteryear, today's players are behemoths of steroid-induced muscle. However, if they continue increasing the dosages of artificial androgens, they are all going to start to grow hair on their knuckles and centers will have to hike the ball sideways.

RULES CHANGES

In basketball, if the current trend towards violence continues, concealed weapons will be permitted by 2000. It is fortunate that players will be stronger and quicker, as their mobility may be hampered by the use of chain mail or plate armor. Teflon bullets will be outlawed.

Football is destined for a similar fate: shoulderpads and helmets will be designed to absorb shrapnel. Tom Landry, who will of course coach forever, will pioneer the nickel-plated defense, which will be the only way to defend against the bayonet block.

Likewise, baseball games will have to occur in between brushoff pitches and the resultant charges at the mound. The Detroit Tigers will break new ground with "Vietnam Night," in which the first 5,000 youngsters in attendance will receive plate-to-mound missile launchers.

...

These and other developments will continue to make sports the opiate of the masses. Heroin will be the opiate of the players.

You heard it here first.

ASU prof predicts suit against USGA by Ping manufacturer

An ASU civil engineering professor who was enlisted to study the Ping golf clubs and their possible dismissal by the United States Golf Association says the manufacturer of the clubs "will probably sue the USGA."

Professor Michael Mamlouk, hired by Karsten Solheim,

president of Karsten Manufacturing Corporation and designer of the Ping clubs, said Wednesday that because of his involvement in the controversy, he believes he will be asked to be an expert witness if the USGA is sued.

Mamlouk was asked in June to conduct a study on the

grooves on the heads of the Ping clubs and other brands. At the time the USGA was considering outlawing the clubs due to "unfair advantage."

The USGA has since declared the clubs illegal.

—DAVID MILLER



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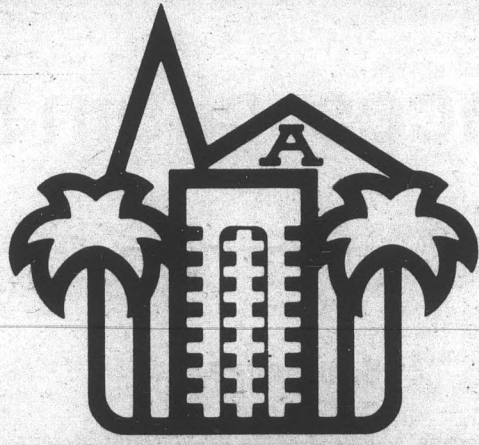
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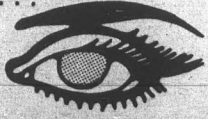
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STATE PRESS

1987 Fall Semester PRODUCTION DEPT. STUDENT HOURLY JOBS

PASTE-UP TECHNICIAN II

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

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

TYPESETTER II
You should have class or job experience operating a typesetter. You will monitor and process type from two systems concurrently. Some proofreading involved. Must be attentive to detail, be reliable and precise.

DAYS & HOURS
Sunday 2 to 7 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m. to approx. 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

ChexSystems, a nationwide new account verification service for financial institutions, is in need of a computer operator for its new Tempe location. This position requires an individual who is familiar with the IBM System 38, can work independently, and has the ability to lift and carry 50 pounds. Communications experience is helpful.

Responsibilities will include performing start-up and shut-down procedures for dual location operation, monitoring and controlling mainframe computer console and peripheral equipment, and setting up and maintaining work station.

If interested, please send resume and salary requirements to:
Maggie O'Laughlin
ChexSystems
1130 E. University Dr.
Tempe, AZ 85281

Help Wanted

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

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

MAINTENANCE SERVICES in exchange for reduced rent for small apartment complex in East Phoenix. 493-8970.

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.

INQUIRY OPERATORS WE'RE NEW IN TOWN!

Major growth has brought ChexSystems to the Phoenix area. We have both full-time and part-time employment opportunities at our new office.

We offer you:
Various work schedule options. An exciting office setting. Friendly, comfortable atmosphere.

Positions involve:
Receiving incoming calls from financial institutions, light typing on CRT, relaying information from our data files.

Qualifications required:
Basic typing skills (30 wpm) — will train on IBM CRT. Pleasant phone manner. Dependability. For more information, call Peggy at 829-3015, weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ideal for housewives, students and retirees.

CHEXSYSTEMS

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

PERFECT PART-TIME job, 4:30-9. Qualified leads make our telemarketing easier. \$4/hour + commission + bonuses = \$6-10/hour. Our south Scottsdale office is close to campus. 947-0508.

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

PERFECT STUDENT job. Flexible hours. Car wash. 838-9455.

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.

TOT-TIME INSTRUCTORS needed for fall and spring. Progress toward degree in elementary ed. Pre-school experience desired. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Salary \$4.25 per hour. Apply, Dobson Association, 2719 S. Reyes, Mesa, by July 17. 831-8314.

Instruction

SPANISH TUTOR: Have taught 101, 102, 201, and 202 at ASU. Experienced tutor also. Call Joe: 968-1585.

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

1984 HONDA Elite CH125. Looks good, runs great. Must sell, \$550 or best offer. Mike, 829-8505.

1986 HONDA Spree. Perfect condition, only 400 miles - extras. \$475. Call 895-7060.

On Campus

965-6731

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Personal

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY - Considering adoption? Counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical services. If you are considering adoption, we have loving couples who cannot have children and wish to provide a happy, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. 234-BABY (if outside the Phoenix area, call toll-free 1-800-423-BABY.)

Personal

A Little Romance? LOVE CONNECTION



Most exciting way to meet someone new.

1-976-6000
60¢ per minute

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

Real Estate

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.

BE A landlord instead of a tenant. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, 2 1/2 miles to campus. Fireplace, community pool. Only \$56,900. Coldwell Banker, 839-8200. Call Dawn.

LIKE NEW and close. Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Papago Park Village at 1905 E. University. Vaulted ceiling, large balcony. Refrigerator, w/d included. \$84,000. Karen Ramsey, 253-6466, Merrill Lynch Realty, 997-7471.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

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

PAPAGO PARK Village. Like new one bedroom near pool, cul-de-sac location, earthtone carpet, ceiling fan and huge master bedroom closet. Low cash to mortgage. \$64,900. Coldwell Banker/Dana Hubbell, 839-8200/829-8099.

Roommate Wanted

2 ROOMMATES needed August first. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, w/d, dishwasher, fully furnished. \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Call Susan, 967-2327. Located Broadway, McClintock.

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

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER, share large 4 bedroom house 4 blocks from ASU. \$180 or \$200/month plus utilities. Pool, jacuzzi, w/d, much more. Must have references. Arthur, 968-7283.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, own furnished room, near ASU, pool, \$175 month, utilities included. 967-1365, Tracy.

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.

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! 894-9665. National Scholarship Resource Institute, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Suite 115-116, Tempe.

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

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 Driveway, 277-9979.

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

Travel

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

Typing

\$1.25/PAGE. Quick, accurate services. Rush OK. Ray, 275-9787.

\$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.

Find it in the Classifieds

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

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.

CEREUS WORD Processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, dissertations, theses, form letters, resumes, Dictaphone, weekends. 947-7796.

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.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

SUSAN'S TYPING and Word Processing Service. McDowell/Scottsdale Road area. 945-1500.

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. 897-9013.

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

Wanted

HARRIS LABORATORIES, Inc. (Pharmaceutical research since 1933) \$\$\$ Hayfever Sufferers \$\$\$ We are seeking men and women, 19-65 years old, who have Active Hayfever to participate in a study comparing the effectiveness of antihistamine formulations. The study requires 3 short visits to our laboratories. Our facilities are located in Phoenix and Scottsdale. After hour visits available. Qualified applicants completing the study will receive a \$50 stipend. For further information call 437-3386, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

BEACH CLUB WEST

SEPARATES
By Raisins
BEST SELECTION OF SWIMWEAR IN TOWN!!

For Unique Styles Plus Shorts, Shirts & Accessories
BEACH CLUB WEST
839-9600
219 E. Baseline
Shorts & Shirts Too!

American Continental withdraws support from annual 10K

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The sponsor has withdrawn its support of the American Continental 10K, which has produced a loop-course world's best and was televised nationally three of its five years.

"We still believe in athletics," Bob Hubbard, vice president of American Continental Corp., said. "We just decided that the dollars we spent on a one-day event could perhaps better be spent to support a number of ongoing operations."

"It was a very difficult decision to discontinue our sponsorship."

The race — estimated to have cost American Continental an average of \$100,000 per year — was held Feb. 28 this year.

Hubbard said the development company was spurred in its decision by the Olympic year coming up.

"We thought it would be difficult to pull together a good race," he said.

World-class runners attracted to Phoenix by the generous appearance fees included Alberto Salazar, Rob de Castella, John Treacy, Bill Rodgers, Mary Slaney, Zola Budd, Wendy

Sly and Ingrid Kristiansen.

The 1985 race — the last televised — marked the American road-racing debut of Budd the year after her celebrated collision with Slaney at the 1984 Olympic Games.

Race director Rob Moore said American Continental was involved two years longer than could have been expected of most major sponsors.

"I knew from the first day that there would be a last day; I just didn't know when," he said.

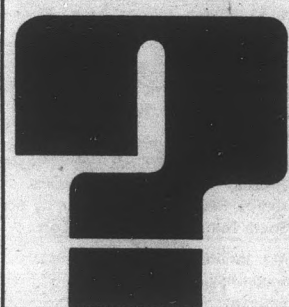
Moore said American Continental had been a generous sponsor.



LOSE YOUR Armadillo?

Find it with a **FREE Lost and Found Ad** in the **Classifieds**

STATE PRESS



Got a question about advertising?

Call **965-7572**

or about news?

Call **965-2292**

STATE PRESS

15 MATTHEWS CENTER
8 a.m.-5 p.m.



Summer at the D.H.

Thursday

COLLEGE COUNTDOWN

5 for 1 drink prices 8pm-9pm
& counting down every hour

Friday

HAPPY HOUR 2pm-7pm

\$1.00 Build-your-own-Burgers \$1.00 Teas & Monster Beers
2 for \$1.00 Corndogs & Tacos \$2.00 Jungle Juice

25¢ BEERS 7pm-9pm

AFTER HOURS 1:15am-3:30

for those 18 & older

Saturday

COUNTDOWN

5 for 1 drink prices 8pm-9pm & counting down every hour

AFTER HOURS 1:15am-3:30

for those 18 & older



DEVIL HOUSE