

## Truce declared in legal battle against LGAU

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

ASU has reached an agreement with the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union aimed at ending the battle between the group and the University.

LGAU attorney Paula Ettlbrick said Wednesday ASU has agreed to make "four concessions" in exchange for the LGAU ceasing all legal activity against the University.

"I feel confident that if ASU follows through with implementing these plans then we can follow our sincere desire not to continue with litigation," Ettlbrick said.

The LGAU filed a lawsuit Feb. 17 against ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Vice President Betty Asher and Associated Students, including the three 1986-87 student vice presidents and 13 members of the ASASU senate.

The group claims the senate infringed upon its constitutional rights to free speech, association, equal protection and due process by refusing to allocate funding for the LGAU during the last several years.

The LGAU had planned to make a motion to vacate the judgment of Federal District Court Judge William P. Copple, who ruled in favor of the University June 5, when he dismissed the lawsuit. Ettlbrick said that in light of the agreement with ASU, she will not file the motion, which could have led to an appeal to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The agreement was worked out between Ettlbrick and University Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson.

Meyerson is on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

Contacted at her office in New York, Ettlbrick listed the four "concessions":

- ASU will co-sponsor with the LGAU two forums per year in each residence hall on gay and lesbian students, their lifestyles or the problem of AIDS.

- Bruce Meyerson will conduct a seminar for the ASASU senate on "impermissible discrimination based on sexual preference" during its first or second meeting of the fall semester.

- Vice President of Student Affairs Betty Asher will have the right to "disapprove" any ASASU bylaw that is deemed unconstitutional by ASU attorneys.

- Asher may also "disapprove" any ASASU funding bill for campus organizations if a club has been unconstitutionally denied funding.

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Sean L. Mohr/State Press

## Toto, where are you?

The usual rush hour traffic on University Drive is almost non-existent Tuesday afternoon, when the first brush of the monsoon season swept through the Valley.

## ASU hopes US West will locate facilities in Phoenix

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

ASU officials are hoping that a proposal submitted to US West Advanced Technologies by Gov. Evan Mecham Wednesday will convince the company to locate its research and development facility in the Phoenix area, benefiting University programs and possibly the ASU Research Park.

"You're looking at a center of about 1,500," College of Engineering Dean Roland Haden said. "They're bound to have a very significant impact."

Arizona is one of 14 states serviced by US West that the company solicited proposals from. The proposals were due Wednesday.

Haden said the facility would create an increased emphasis on telecommunications at ASU, as well as a greater opportunity for students to enter the field.

Haden said the US West facility would be the second largest employer of doctoral engineers in the Valley, ASU being the first.

The plant is expected to be under construction by fall and will open in early 1990.

Saturday, the Arizona Board of Regents will consider approving the establishment of a Telecommunications Research at ASU. The Center will not offer courses, but will develop telecommunications research at ASU, encourage students to enter telecommunications-related fields and act as a liaison with the telecommunication industry.

Haden said planning for the telecommunications center began well before the possibility of the US West facility became apparent.

"It's somewhat a matter of coincidence," he said. "The creation of this center will

make the situation even more attractive (for US West)."

ASU Research Park Executive Director Michael Ammann said if Arizona is selected as the site of the facility, it will probably be located in the Valley.

"The Phoenix metro area has a very strong proposal compared to other areas in the state," Ammann said.

He said ASU's telecommunications program, Sky Harbor Airport and proximity to other industries are some of the advantages US West might consider.

Ammann said he would like to see the US West facility located at the Research Park, but said the company will probably choose a state before it begins considering specific sites.

"I don't think at this point they're really oriented to a site."

Ammann said Research Park officials

have been aware of the possible US West facility for two years, and made contact with the company twice before the states were solicited for proposals.

"We think we've done just about all we can at this point," he said.

The College of Engineering recently received a \$400,000 endowment earmarked for telecommunications from the 1987 Switching Symposium. The money will support a professorship, a graduate fellowship and undergraduate scholarships in telecommunications.

Haden said this exemplifies a commitment to telecommunications at ASU.

"We already have significant telecommunication efforts here in our college," he said. "This is bound to be an attraction to the US West folks."

inside today

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# ASU prof calls for war against illiteracy in US

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

A war needs to be declared on illiteracy in the United States, ASU adult education professor Roger Axford said. "Unless we attack the illiteracy problem, we are in trouble in this country," said Axford, who recently presented a paper on illiteracy to an adult-education conference in Amsterdam. "We need to teach people, in order to get them out of the poverty syndrome, to be employable and to communicate effectively with one another," he said.

Axford called the \$120 million a federal literacy program receives "a drop in the bucket" when compared to defense spending and "a trillion dollar proposed SDI budget."

"The key is, we have to take the money being put into bombs and put it into programs dealing with illiteracy," he said.

Axford cited studies made by educator-activist Jonothan Kozol, in which Kozol estimated that 25 million adult Americans read, if at all, at less than a fifth grade level.

Kozol says another 35 million read at less than a ninth grade level, and argues such skills are inadequate for dealing with the demands of modern life.

Kozol concludes by that standard, 60 million adults (roughly one-quarter the population) are substantially excluded from the democratic process and the ordinary commerce of a print society.

"People who are illiterate are easily swayed by dictators," Axford said.

Axford added that according to the U.S. Office of Education, the number of functional illiterates in this country increases yearly by nearly 2.5 million.

"Do you know of anything that is of greater priority in our society, other than the peace issue?" Axford asked.

Axford said besides preventing people from being "socially conscious citizens," illiteracy is a tangible financial burden to society.

"In terms of economics, illiteracy costs the taxpayers \$5 billion annually in welfare and unemployment compensation," he said. "That every taxpayer can understand."

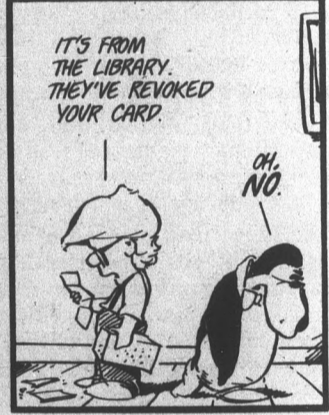
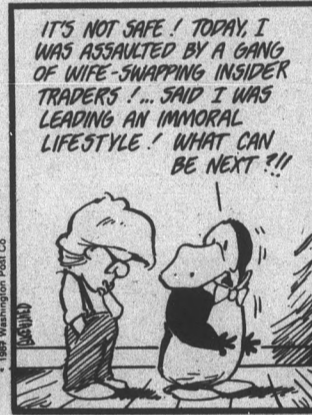
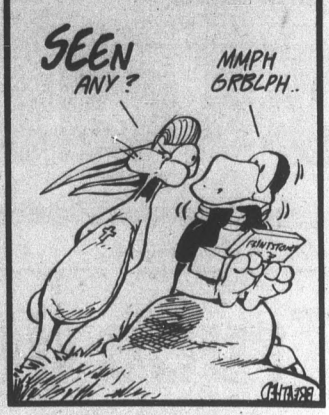
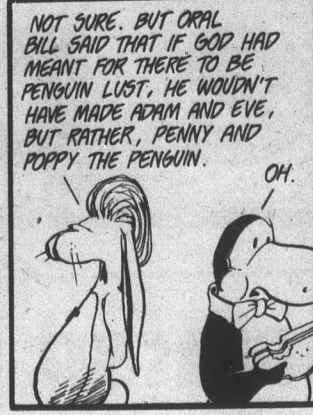
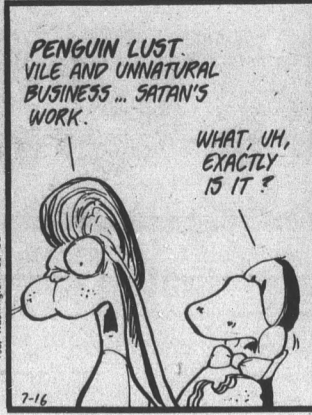
Axford suggested that more literacy programs be introduced in prisons.

"Since 60 percent of prison inmates are illiterate, it would be a good investment to help them to learn to read and write, because 90 percent of them will be back on the street," he said.

"How are they going to get jobs if they can't read and write? They can't read instructions, they can't read manuals."

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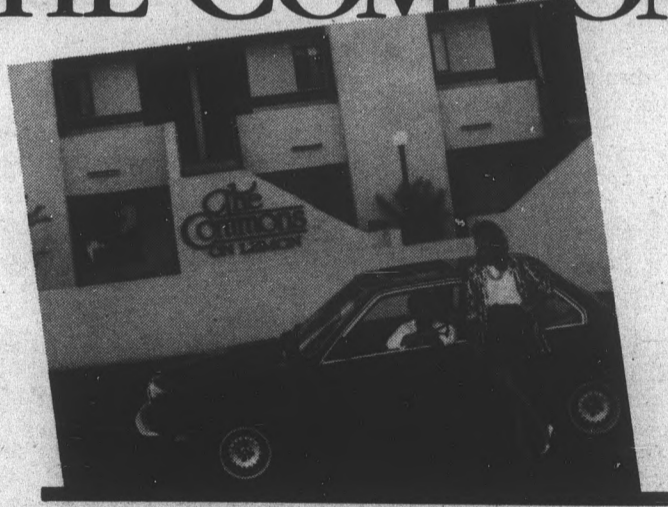
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**Judge denies Suns-trial motions for nightclub manager's acquittal**

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — There was nothing improper about a grand jury's hearing of Phoenix Suns drug-case testimony secretly taped by a bartender whose boss was later indicted, a judge has ruled.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan on Tuesday denied two motions by an attorney for Malarkey's nightclub manager James Jordan to dismiss the charges against Jordan.

Ryan said the grand jury acted within its authority in deciding that bartender Charles Keenan could discuss his secret testimony with Jordan, 33.

The grand jury voted to allow Keenan to wear a concealed microphone after Keenan testified that Jordan had asked him to tell him what happened before the jury.

Keenan secretly recorded two conversations with Jordan. A Phoenix police detective later summarized those conversations to the grand jury.

Colin Campbell, Jordan's attorney, had argued that the grand jury and prosecutor James Keppel broke the law by telling Keenan to reveal his secret testimony.

Keppel, in documents responding to the dismissal motion, said that the actions were

proper and that Campbell opposed them only because Jordan implicated himself during the conversations.

Ryan, in dismissing the motion regarding the Keenan recordings, said a "similar practice was approved" in a case upheld by a federal appellate court in Denver.

Ryan also denied a second dismissal motion based on claims that grand jurors should have been told that Keenan was a convicted gambler and that the jurors were misled about the sworn statement of former Suns player Johnny High.

Keenan's background is "clearly impeachment evidence" that can be used at trial but is not required for a grand-jury proceeding, Ryan ruled.

Ryan also noted that one drug count that was based on High's sworn statement has been dismissed because of High's death June 13 in a car crash here.

The charge — one count of conspiracy to transfer or possess cocaine — was dismissed June 15 against Jordan and against Avanti restaurant waiter Terrence Patrick Kelly and former Suns player Mike Bratz, because High was the key prosecution witness on that count.

**Woman bites officer to save dog**

By The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — A warrant has been issued for a woman who allegedly became so enraged when an officer tried to take her dog that she bit the officer.

The warrant, charging the woman with aggravated assault, was issued Tuesday after animal control officer Vicki Warren found an unlicensed dog roaming a neighborhood Monday, said Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Jeff Patzer.

Patzer said normal procedure calls for the officer to sell a license to the dog's owner or

to take the animal to the county shelter.

The prosecutor said Warren knocked at the door of the house where the dog was kept. When no one answered, Patzer said, Warren put a leash on the dog and started leading it away.

The owner of the dog, who was not identified pending arraignment, came outside and "attacks the animal control person and bites her," county Prosecutor Don Martin said.

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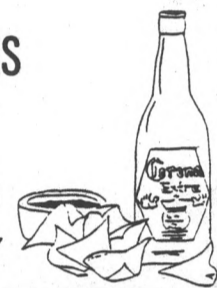
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## The world gets weird: Soap operas from reality

**Greg Krzos**  
Editor



Hollywood's not the only place you'll find a soap opera. And as the world comes to terms with the many peculiarities facing it of late, it seems only natural to put these "interesting events" into their respective and appropriate categories.

The following is an updated listing of the *real* summer soap operas currently playing at a local planet near you:

•**Days of Our Lies:** Day 30 of the Congressional hearings on Iran-Contra affair rolls along and Lt. Col. Oliver North is elated over the fact that he's fast becoming America's new superstar. Nearly two years after the suave political figure began his elaborate covert operation, selling arms to Iran and using that money to set up a fund to finance Nicaraguan rebels — therefore creating a new foreign policy, overstepping Congress and just lappin' the whole thing up — Ollie still comes out ahead, unscathed and with the same grace as acting coach Ronald Reagan; The Ayatollah sits comfortably in front of the boob tube and laughs, but is somewhat irate that the Iran-Contra affair is taking so long and stalling any new endeavors; Fawn Hall is furious over allegations that she slept with Oliver North — she thought he

shredded her diary too; Rep. Jack Brooks lectures North on being an American, but Ollie smiles as he takes sips from what appears to be Coca Cola; the business world continues on an upswing as manufacturers prepare Oliver North T-shirts and hats, "Ollie for President" bumper stickers and "Vote for Oliver" billboards; Meanwhile Ronnie, upset that he's slipping in the popularity polls, resorts to watching "Hogan's Heroes" reruns and repeating his favorite line—"I knew nutting!"

•**One Life Full of Lust:** Jessica (Hahn) signs a contract to tell a national men's magazine the "entire story" of the sexual tryst that helped thwart Jim's (Bakker's) empire. While lunching with a friend, Jessica ponders whether her story would look better in Playboy, Penthouse or Esquire; Jim and Tammy Faye's party was a hit as the two receive an onslaught of complements on their pet's air-conditioned doghouse — which they spent over five grand furnishing; Jerry (Falwell) sits pretty on his new throne over at the PTL (People That Love) organization. While skimming through a Better Homes and Garden magazine, he decides it's time to redecorate, decides to make a truce with his new lifetime foes (a.k.a the Bakkers) and calls Tammy for ideas to change his plumbing fixtures; movie moguls, after conferring with Jessica's lawyers, confirm that the prospect of a book and movie contract could earn the former church secretary \$2.5 million; At home, Jessica flips on "Like A Virgin" and thinks about sending Jimmy a thank you note.

•**All My Royal Children:** The Queen is irked with Diana for consorting with inappropriate members of the parliament. Di, with a vengeance for the dear mother, decides to take

Fergie to a royal banquet. Fergie, in a playful mood, decides to take Di up on her offer to poke people in the backs with their umbrellas. Laughing, the two enjoy a day to themselves; Meanwhile, Charles (the Prince) roams around British slums; Little Prince William grows out of his "rotten" stage, giving his nanny more time to plan vacations with Charles; Di and Fergie make a spectacle of themselves at the banquet and begin passing rumors that Di is cheating on Chuck; Charles enters the royal bathroom only to find nanny up to her neck in a bubble bath.

•**Capitol:** On the rebound, Mathias Rust uses German flying techniques to his best advantage and decides to land the rented plane he's flying in Moscow's Red Square; Gorbachev and others decide it's time to break away from their military video games and see what's going on; On the homefront — Mathias' mother sends a care package to his cell in prison.

•**Mecham Valley PTA:** After returning from Central America, Ev and the missus decide the scandal about her running nylons is too much for them to handle. They decide to visit some friends at the John Birch Society in Seattle, but upon their return they find the recall movement picking up speed; Ed (Buck) throws a lavish celebration at a nice city hotel and seeks the help of millions to oust dear Ev; Kip Shippy, the gov's longtime pal admits to molesting a girl when he was a teen-ager; Shippy's mother decides it's time to join the recall bandwagon; Comedy writers for Ev go on strike and he's forced to make a public apology without a script to the collider panel seeking a \$4.4 million atom smasher for the state.

Meanwhile on "Dynasty:" The car Alexis is driving plunges into a fictitious river and . . .

## Sex or Politics? A conservative makes wrong choice

**David Miller**  
Sports Editor



And finally there came a time to choose between sex and politics.

It occurred to me — "Who am I to think that I can successfully make this kind of decision?" Better men had been asked the question and ended up face down in a Barbara Walters interview, but I couldn't help myself. My friend Brett was being so damned . . . liberal.

It crossed my mind: "This is Arizona — he can't do that," and I had a letter from my girlfriend burning a HUGE hole in my leg — I'd just received it and I'd intended to read it much, much, much before I even considered a topic with George Bush in it. But here I was drifting farther and farther into the subjects of the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan. I hadn't even eaten.

"Oh well," I thought "it's half an hour until 'Love Connection.' What the heck." I decided to take the plunge.

"All right," I began confidently, "what's the scoop? What's the story with the Persian Gulf?" With only Benson cartoons to rely on

I knew I was on shaky informational ground, but I felt I could at least handle this bleeding heart. I yanked the phone cord over and fixed myself a bowl of Wheatie-Os.

"Well, I don't think we should be in Kuwait, for one thing," Brett said.

"Why not?" I countered "it's nice there this time of year."

"Dave," he said, "that's terrible. We've got sailors over there who could die. How can you say that?"

Feeling ashamed and a bit like Alan Alda I said "Sorry. You're right. But there must be a good reason for us to be over there."

"There's no reason for us to be there. Except maybe Soviet paranoia," he said.

"Aha!" I thought. "Now I've got him, and with 20 minutes to spare."

"So you don't think it would be bad if we left and the Russians eventually got ahold of the Persian Gulf? You don't think that would be bad for all of us who get oil from there?"

"We only get about 15 percent of our oil from there," he said. "I admit it would be worse for Europe, but I don't think the Russians are interested in hurting them or making things bad for them."

"But don't you think they'd like to control the Persian Gulf?"

"I don't know," he answered. "Yeah, I'm sure they'd end up in control. But I don't really think they're interested in 'taking over.'"

"Then what do they want?" I asked as smoke from my jeans told me that the letter would not wait much longer. I took and hid it under my leg, which is probably a good place for a smoky letter from your girlfriend.

"Wooo," I thought. "It feels heavy. I bet she enclosed an article of clothing."

Brett considered the question thoughtfully. "Well," he started, "for one thing it makes sense for them economically to want to control the gulf. But I don't think they want to control the world."

"Isn't it part of the communist philosophy for communism to become global?"

"Well, yes, but they can't do it. Look what would happen if they tried: we would wipe each other out. How could they possibly want to do that?" he said.

I grinned and whipped out my secret weapon. "Then how do you explain Afghanistan?" I noticed that Chuck Woolery had begun delving into the weekend date of two more social neophytes and the hopefully-steamy letter had burned a hole in my roommate's Papasan chair.

"I'm sorry Chuck," the woman said. "He was just tall, dark and not-so-handsome."

"The Soviets can't get out of Afghanistan because it would be embarrassing," Brett said. "They got into the situation under a different leader and now it would make them look weak to leave."

"Do you think their administration is

different under Gorbachev?" I asked.

"Yeah, maybe. I think a lot of things have changed under Gorbachev. I think he's interested in changing the Soviet Union and making things better for their people. Russia's very economically depressed," Brett said.

"But I don't think the Soviet government is as interested in their people so much as in spreading communism," I said.

Suddenly it hit me. "My God," I thought. "I'm a conservative. Just like Ev Mecham."

"Dave," Brett said, "you're so conservative. I bet you voted for Ev Mecham."

I'd always thought of myself as a bit of a moderate.

"Dave, I gotta go," Brett said. "Teri Garr's taking another shower on 'David Letterman.'"

"All right," I said dejectedly. "Talk to you later." I hung up.

Finally I'd been released to pour over the missive from my honey-bunny. But something still wasn't right.

"Sigh, just like Gary Hart," I thought. "Once again good sex is shot in the bee-hind by politics."

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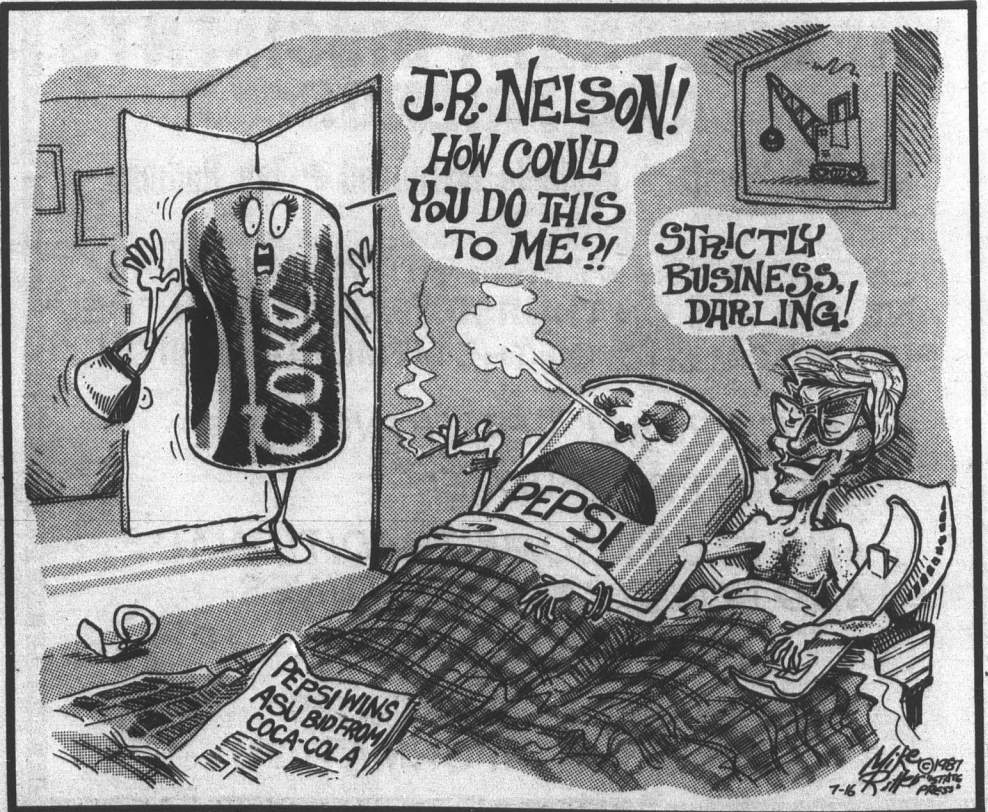
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# Republic places too much emphasis on misleading poll

**Bob Heiler**  
Columnist



Last week, *The Arizona Republic* reported on the top of its Sunday front page — the most widely-read page of journalism in the state every week — that “40 percent report faith shaken in president,” as a result of the Iran-Contra affair.

The suggested meaning is that the president’s popularity has plummeted since

the Congressional hearings began. But that analysis fails to take into account an obvious point.

Reagan never enjoyed an approval rate of more than 62 percent in Arizona. That leaves 38 percent of the population as known opponents of Reagan’s policies — people who are certainly going to answer “yes” when asked if they have “lost faith in the president” over the Iran-Contra affair.

So the upshot of the article is actually that the Iran-Contra affair has only affected the opinions of about two percent of the eligible Arizona electorate; a fact that once again proves the intellectual superiority of that electorate over the media hacks that conduct public opinion polls.

Which brings up another inadequacy of

this story, which the leadership of *The Republic* saw fit to give front-page, top-of-the-fold play: Its conclusions were drawn from a random sample of 664 Arizona voters. Now with a sample that small, some doubt has to be cast on the results. If I flip a coin four times and it comes up heads three times, the observation that the coin came up heads 75 percent of the time is true, valid and scientific. It is also useless.

*The Republic* acknowledged errors of this type, however, admitting that the poll may be inaccurate to varying degrees depending on random variables. But the paper acknowledged this fact on page two, after the story had jumped off of page one, under the scintillating headline — “Specifics on poll about Reagan.”

I think it’s safe to assume that no more than half of the people who read the misleading headline on page one read the apologetic story on page two. In any event, it is certainly true that the reading public was largely misled by the story and its packaging, either through design or incompetence on the part of *Republic* editors.

Journalists are always paying lipservice to the “public’s right to know” and appointing themselves the moral guardians of this absolute and vital right. But when stories like this one appear in the highest-profile news spot in the state of Arizona, it’s hard to take the media seriously as knights in shining armor.

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**ASASU**

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Asher confirmed the University made the agreements with the LGAU.

"All of us have a responsibility to insure that in all areas of ASU, the constitutional rights of students are respected," she said.

Asher said Meyerson has reviewed all of the ASASU bylaws to insure their constitutionality.

It was a provision in the bylaws that prohibited the funding of groups deemed "controversial" by the senate that began the bitter fight between senators who opposed allocating funds to the LGAU and representatives of that organization.

Asher said she doesn't think the agreement infringes upon the independence of ASU student government.

"I have no plans to intrude on their work," she said. "We just have an obligation to make sure state funds are spent in a constitutional manner."

ASASU has authority over a \$1 million budget yearly. ASASU Executive Vice President Will Daly expressed some concern over the provisions.

"If one person has the right to veto (a funding bill), it does raise the question — are we (at ASASU) truly in charge of our budget or not?" he said.

Daly said he had not been informed of the agreements by ASU administrators.

"Since I wasn't notified, as far as I know there were no student representatives involved in making the decision.

"I think that shows some lack of concern on (the administrations) part," he said.

Ettelbrick said the LGAU plans to reapply for funding in the fall and expressed confidence that funding will be granted, making further legal action unnecessary.

"I think the new group of senators are a more sane group of people than last year's and are less likely to display their homophobia to the student body," she said.

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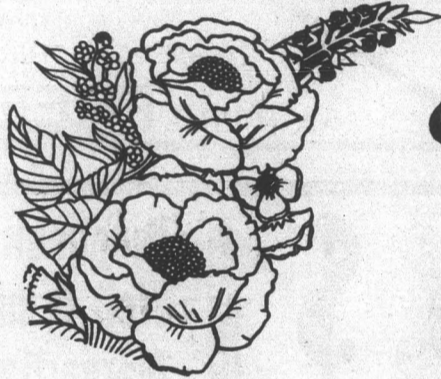


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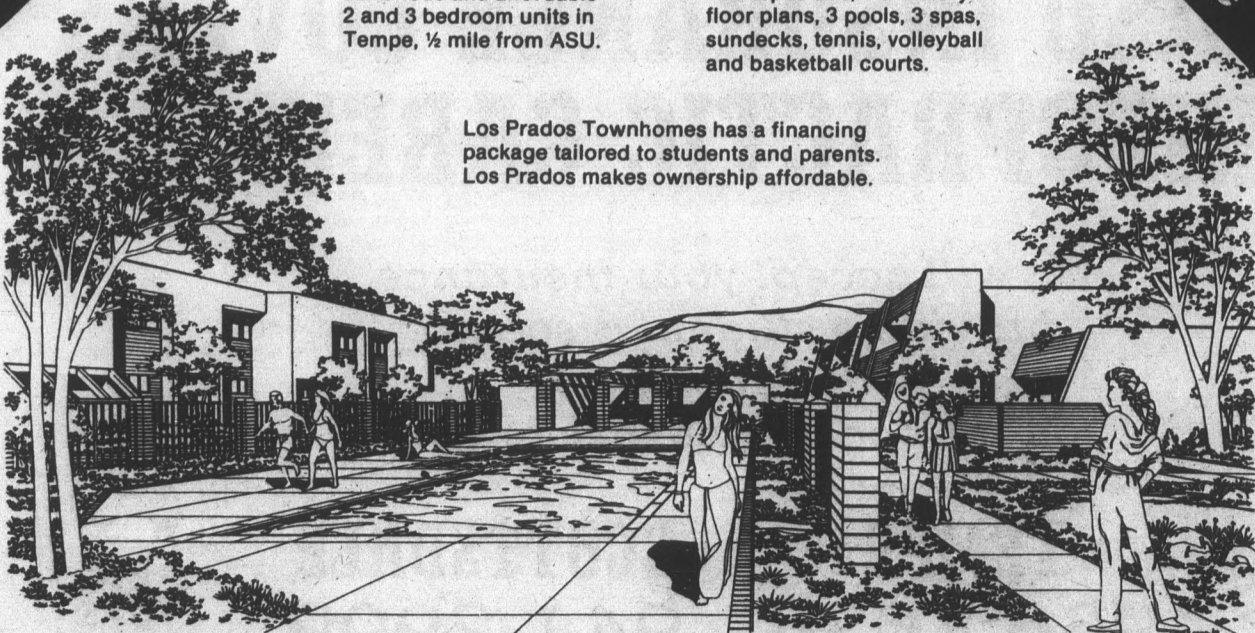
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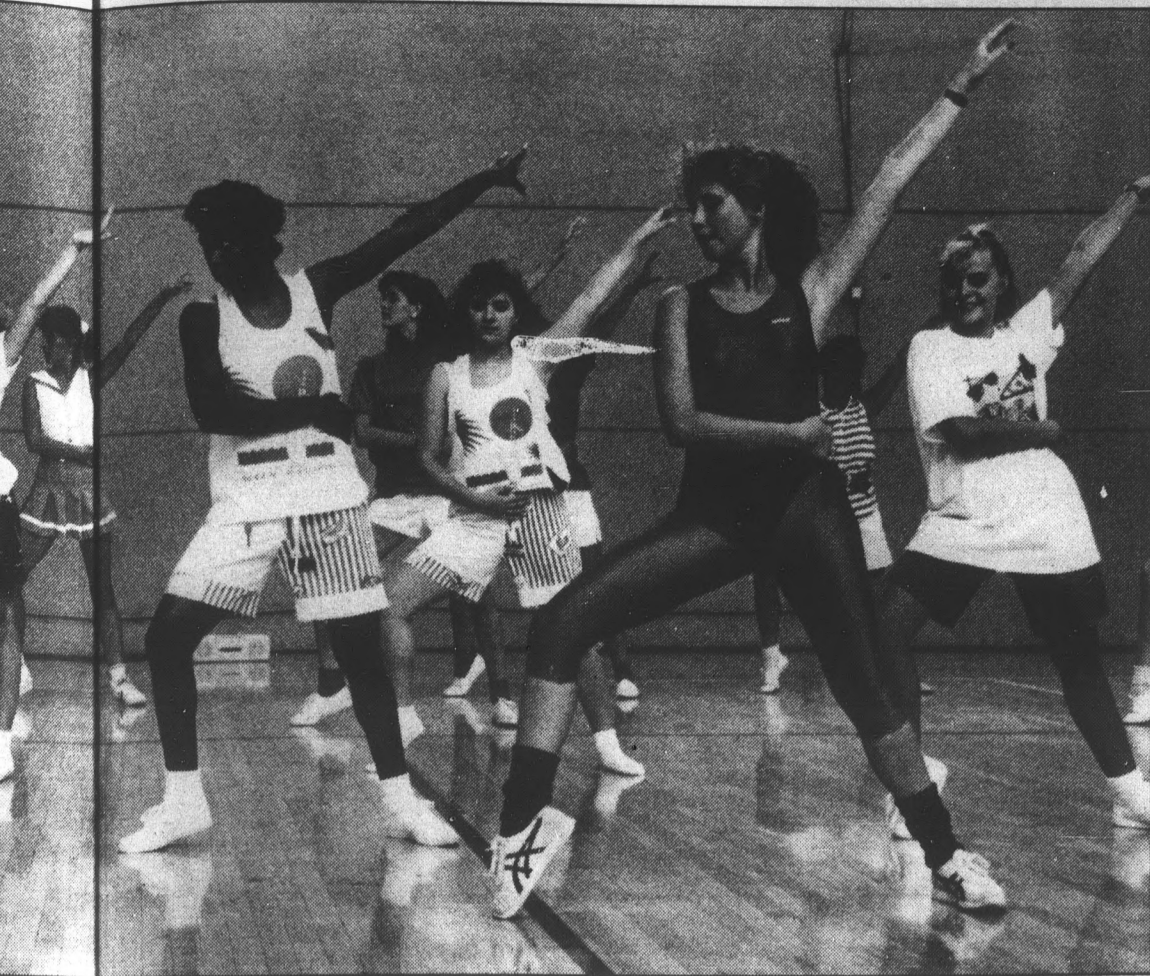
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Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

**Art:**

•Arizona Women's Caucus for Art goes "Beyond Boundaries" in its exhibition, which runs through July 31 at ASU's MU Gallery.

**A Different Drummer:**

•Chico Chism, the "last great howling wolf drummer," brings rhythm and blues to the rugged and mauve in a free concert at University Towers at 6 p.m. July 26.

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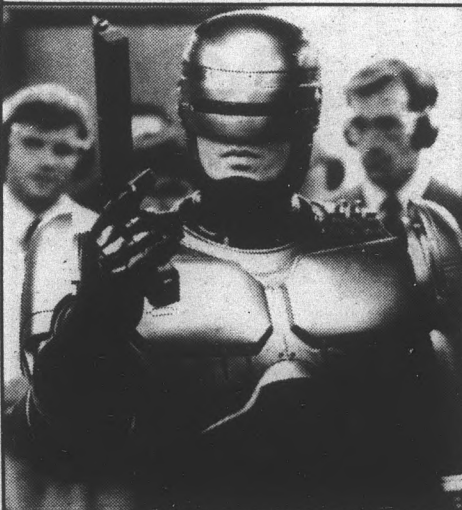
•The Arizona State Poetry Society announces its 20th annual poetry contest, which boasts over \$900 in prizes. Deadline is Sept. 15. For rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J.K. Evans, 7722 W. Devonshire Ave., Phoenix, 85033.

**Pop-ular Demand:**

•The Scottsdale Center for the Arts will present two films by the late Andy Warhol tonight and Friday at 7. Trashy classics "Andy Warhol" and "Andy Warhol's Bad" will delight avant-garde aficionados and purveyors of the disturbing alike. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 for students, and are available at the SACA cinema box office, 7383 Scottsdale Mall.

**Rusted:**

•In the not-so-distant future, South Africa has a bomb. Rebel forces still hold the Acapulco airport. Capitalism has run amok in the United States, and the crime rate has gone with it. To combat all this, policemen are only half-human; the other half is a machine in Orion Pictures "RoboCop," which opens Friday.



Peter Weller promises to protect, serve and remain rust-free for life in the futuristic action thriller "RoboCop," which opens Friday.

**Music:**

•Chicago will appear at 8 tonight in the ASU Activity Center. Tickets are available at all Dillard's outlets.  
 •Following its successful return to vinyl, Boston will again take the stage for a sold-out show at 7:30 tonight in Veterans' Memorial Coliseum.  
 •Already a sold-out show, The Cure is playing at the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



## nce upon a time . . .

### Snow White celebrates 50 film years

By CAROLYN NELSON  
State Press

The most distinct memory many of us have of Walt Disney's animated feature film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is being scared numb through most of it.

Well, we'll all get a second chance to enjoy the enchantment with the calmness that age brings about when the movie is released for the seventh time Friday.



But this is no ordinary re-release, even by story-book standards.

Although she doesn't look a day over 12, the Snow White who Disney debuted turns 50 this year.

Part of the golden anniversary gala includes screening the film simultaneously in more than 4,000 theaters in 60 countries, including the Soviet Union and China.

It's quite a fete, but then, she's no ordinary little princess.

A budding cartoon producer from the Midwest, Walt Disney knew that someday his prints would come to be some of the most popular films in history.



The man behind the Mouse chose to expand his illustrious/illustrated empire with the first ever full-length animated feature, slightly nicer version of the Brothers Grimm fairy-tale classic, "Snow White."

The collective consciousness called Hollywood howled at Disney's designs to make a feature-length cartoon. Graciously, the producer gathered his pens — and set out to do it anyway.

More than 750 artists pooled their talents

during the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which began in 1934 and was completed in 1937. Included were 32 animators, 102 assistants, 107 "in-betweeners" (who filled in bits of action between the animators' drawings), 20 layout men, 25 background artists, 65

### Day in the life of a princess

Now happily married and with her stepmother out of the picture — as it were — Snow White must be at a loss for things to do all day, right?

Not true, the perennially pubescent princess pointed out during a May visit to the Valley of the Sun. Snow White stopped in Phoenix to "bring magic" to the Children's Hospital and 100 of her hybrid namesake rosebushes to Mayor Terry Goddard as part of an 80-city, three-month tour promoting the re-release of Walt Disney's movie.

When she is not touring the country, Snow White appears at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. There, the wicked queen has been resurrected, so the princess admonishes children not to tell that they have seen her.

All seven of the dwarfs also roam the enchanted park, when they're not looking for gold, Snow White said. They remain quite close to the princess.

She said Dopey, the mute but most popular seventh dwarf, is her "prince in training." Dopey is accompanying the princess on her tour, making periodic mining expeditions.

As befits a minor "Grimm's Fairy Tales" character her real prince is at home in the Black Forrest, she said.

"In fact, right now he should be playing polo with Cinderella's prince," she said.

But the prince is not entirely unsympathetic to his bride's hectic schedule.

"He helps with the dishes," she said.

—CAROLYN NELSON

special effects animators (who drew smoke, water, clouds and other effects) and 158 people to ink and paint the cartoon figures on transparent celluloid sheets.

The movie is composed of more than 250,000 drawings. An estimated one million drawings were made during the production, many of them for scenes that were later cut from the finished film.

For "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Disney wanted to create realistic characters on three-dimensional backgrounds. To this end, his technicians developed the multi-plane camera, which photographs figures painted on successive layers of glass. Each plane can be lighted and moved individually, giving the effect of depth.

Studio chemists ground and mixed pigments for the film from special formulas within the Disney paint laboratory.



Fording yet another frontier, Disney wanted natural voices for his characters rather than the then-standard-issue vocal caricatures that accompanied cartoons.

Of more than 150 hopefuls, Adriana Caselotti, daughter of a well-known Los Angeles vocal coach, won the job of lending her tonsils to Snow White. Lucille LaVerne added frightening dimensions to the Queen, and Moroni Olsen was the voice of the Magic Mirror.

From there, Disney added seven clear personalities to the heretofore interchangeable dwarfs and eight songs, played by an 80-piece orchestra.

And for this, the pre-"Gone With the Wind" box-office darling, Walt Disney won a special Oscar in 1939. "Disney's Folley" emerged as one of the world's favorites.

## Back to work Pennant races to heat up already-hot season

**Marty Sauerzopf**  
Guest Columnist

Now that the All-Star Game is out of the way, we can all get back to enjoying America's favorite pastime, competitive baseball.

Now that Minnesota's Kent Hrbek can stop bellyaching and pouting over not being selected for the mid-season classic, we can sit back and watch the pennant races unfold.

Now we can truly enjoy the things that have made this season so great thus far.

Beanballs, fights and racial prejudice.

Yes, the 1987 baseball season has been clouded with controversy since the opening pitch, which surprisingly didn't hit anybody.

It all began when Jesse Jackson came on the scene to protest the small number of blacks in baseball's management-level positions, bringing his Rainbow Coalition to the baseball limelight.

(The word *limelight* is not intended to be prejudiced against other fruits, Jesse, it's just that lemons simply lack the "necessities" to work in a sports story.)

While Al Campanis' remark on the inability of blacks to fill managerial roles was completely unjustified and perhaps downright stupid, Jackson blew the entire issue out of all proportion and created a major controversy which has overshadowed the baseball world all summer.

But baseball's problems don't end with racial quotas.

Another cloud which has hovered over most stadiums this season has been the increase in the number of beanballs and bench-clearing brawls. (Hey, Jesse, any stats on how many white pitchers have beamed black batters?)

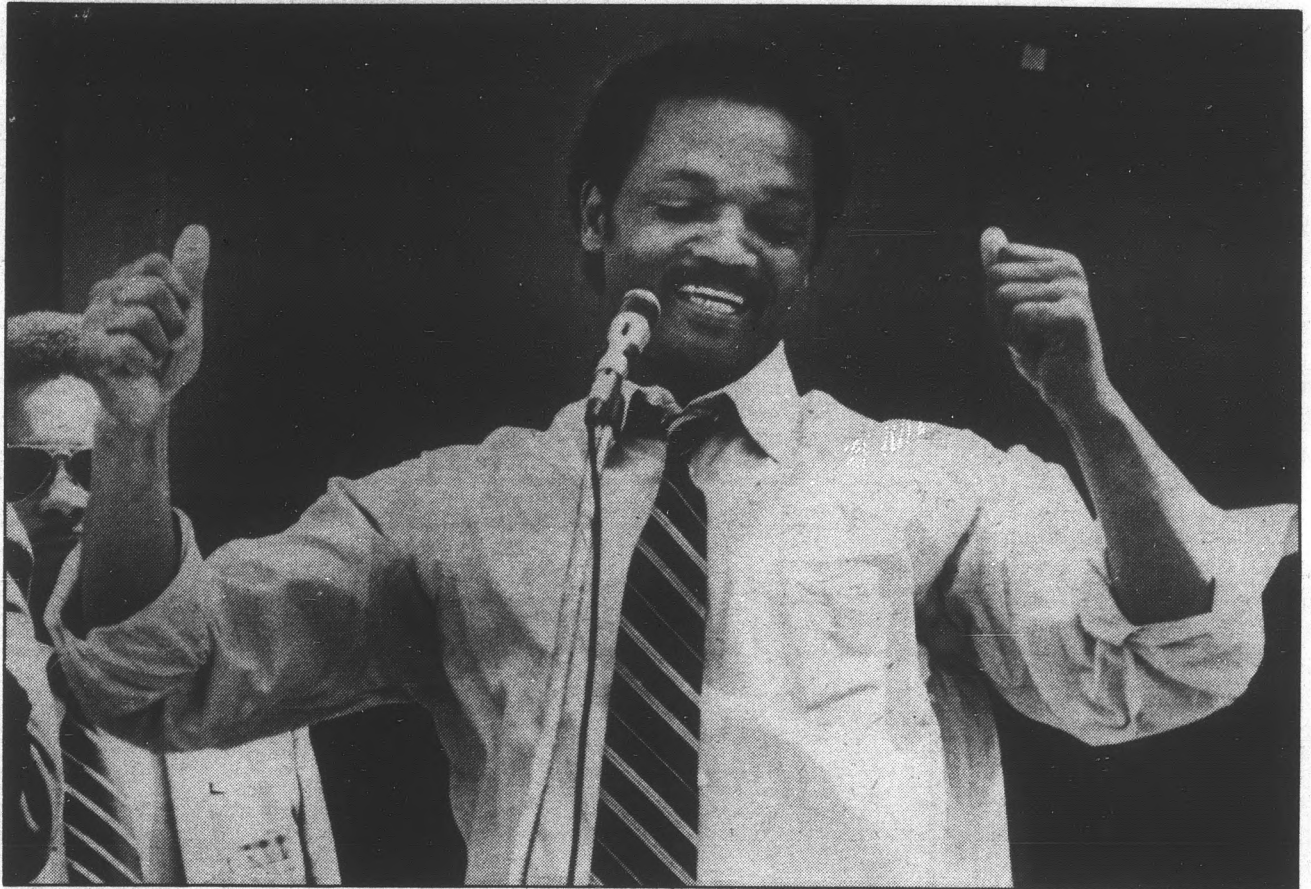
Most people these days check the baseball results in the papers to see who tried to kill whom, not who won the games.

Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs could probably explain the whole situation a little better, since he was the recipient of one of the season's most brutal beanings.

It seems that while pitching to Dawson, Padres pitcher Eric Show missed the strike zone. In fact, he missed it so badly that he plunked Dawson square in the face.

Dawson and the Cubs became mildly upset and tried to escort Show off the field, but the Padres came out to argue in Show's defense.

In the discussions that followed, Show decided to leave on his own. Very quickly. Dawson warned Show never to pitch to him again or trouble would result, even though Show issued an apology.



State Press photo

Jesse Jackson chose this season to speak out on blacks in baseball managerial positions.

Meanwhile, back in the office, National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti decided, somewhat late, to crack down on the beanball epidemic.

So Dawson decided to accept Show's apology and term the whole incident an accident.

But hey, all of that is in the past, and tonight is another night, as well as the beginning of the pennant-race homestretch.

Here's a rundown of the four divisions going into the second half of the season:

•**AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST:** Remember back in April when Sports Illustrated predicted that the Cleveland Indians would be the best team in the American League, and the fans in Cleveland started doing backflips and buying up season tickets?

Well, that happens to be the same team that is now

wallowing in the mildewed basement of the A.L. East, a whopping 23 games behind the division-leading New York Yankees.

This race is more or less down to the Yanks and Toronto with Detroit as a longshot.

The Blue Jays are counting on continued pitching excellence. Their team-ERA is a major-league-best 3.70. With All-Stars George Bell (29 home runs, 76 RBI) and shortstop Tony Fernandez (batting .305), the Jays hope to overtake the Yankees for the pennant.

Those New Yorkers, however, are a tough group. The Yanks boast four All-Star starters in Rickey Henderson (.314), Don Mattingly (.336), Willie Randolph (.309) and Dave Winfield (.295, 20 homers). The New York lineup is a nightmare for opposing pitchers, and with pitchers like Ron

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# Baseball

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Guidry and All-Star Dave Righetti on their own mound, battling against them isn't exactly pleasant either. In the end, look for the Yankees to come out on top.

•AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST: Talk about a logjam, every team in the A.L. West, with the exception of the Chicago White Sox, has a shot at the division crown. Only 6½ games separate six teams, with the Kirby Puckett-led Minnesota Twins clinging to a minor lead.

The Oakland A's have followed up Jose Canseco's Rookie-of-the-Year award with another freshman dynamo named Mark McGwire, who leads the majors in depositing baseball souvenirs in the outfield seats, and who also is bringing pennant fever back to Oakland.

California, Seattle and Texas are all in the running, but the real standout here is Kansas City.

Kansas City's pitching staff has the A.L.'s second-lowest team ERA, behind Toronto. Bret Saberhagen sports a sparkling 15-3 record along with a 2.47 ERA. Four Royals pitchers are ranked in the top 10 in terms of earned run average. Backing up the pitching staff is a solid lineup including the likes of Willie Wilson (.291), All-Star Kevin Seitzer (.305), Bo Jackson (18 home runs, 45 RBI) and Danny Tartabull (.306).

Adding on the experience of veteran George Brett, the Royals will be the team to beat as the season comes to a close.

Kansas City should have another division title in the end.

•NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST: Were I not such an optimist and champion of the underdog, I would tell every team in this division except St. Louis to go home. The Cardinals have been speeding away with this one from the start, much like the New York Mets did last year.

This year's Mets are too busy bickering amongst themselves to win the division.

The only other team within striking distance is Montreal, but they'll have to set a near-record pace to overtake the Cards. As for the Cubs, Phillies and Pirates, there will be no joy in Illinois or Pennsylvania this year.

St. Louis has the speed and run-scoring ability this season that has been its trademark. All-Stars Jack Clark (.311, 26 HR, 86 RBI), Ozzie Smith (.301, and top vote-getter in All-Star balloting), and Willie McGee (.302, 69 RBI) comprise just a sample of the talent on this team. Terry Pendleton (.314, 50 RBI) adds further punch to the lineup.

This pick is no real contest, but I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that St. Louis will win the N.L. East.

•NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST: The name of the game in the N.L. West is as simple as Eric Davis. The rookie sensation from Cincinnati has a batting average of .321, he leads the N.L. with 27 home runs and has 68 RBI. Davis may be a shoe-in for Rookie-of-the-Year honors, but whether or not he can carry his team to the division title is an entirely different story.

Houston, San Francisco and Atlanta are all battling Cincinnati for the pennant, and it looks to be a tight race for a

while. The Astros are only 2½ games behind the Reds and the Giants are only 3 back.

As a matter of fact, this whole division is a toss-up. Pete Rose would love to lead his Big-Red Machine back to the playoffs, and Davis is leading the charge. Houston is looking to repeat as the division champs, and San Francisco is looking to avenge some disasterous seasons they have had lately.

I'll put my money on the Reds to hold on, but a close finish is almost certain.

If you want to look beyond the regular season, I'll call for the Yankees to defeat the Royals in the American League playoffs, and for the Cardinals to down the Reds in the senior circuit.

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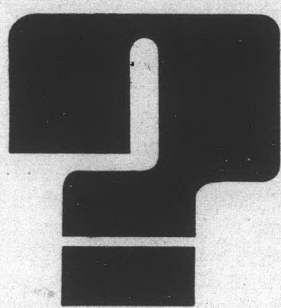
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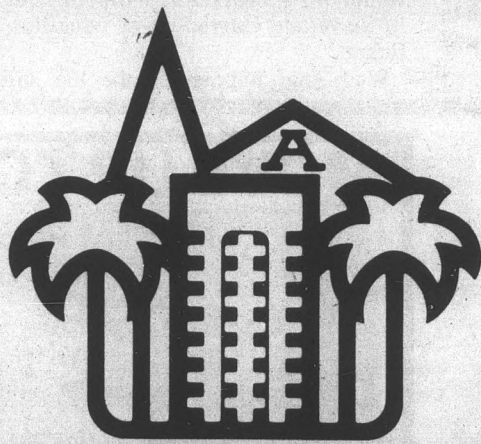
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ChexSystems  
1130 E. University Dr.  
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## INQUIRY OPERATORS WE'RE NEW IN TOWN!

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

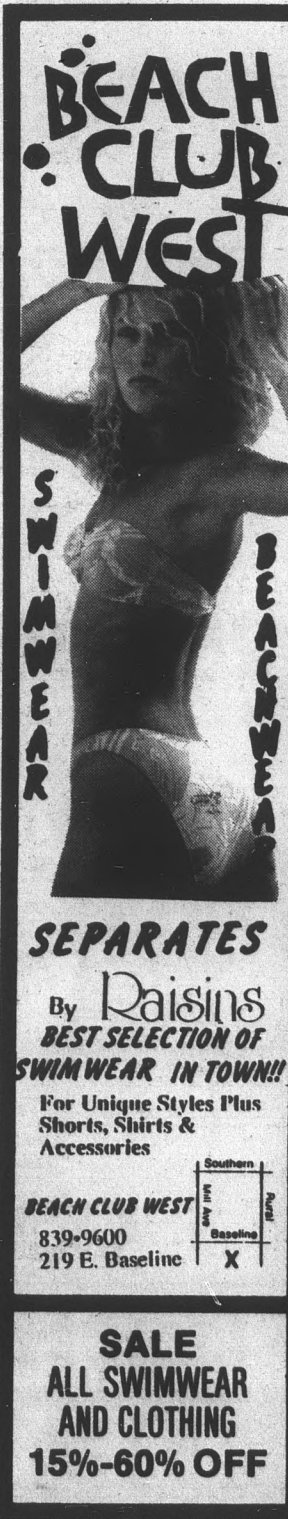
We offer you:  
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RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR needed full-time at Scottsdale Camelback Resort and Spa. If qualified or desire an internship, call 941-2751 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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LEFT MY keys on a bench across from Stauffer Hall Tuesday. If you found them, please call me. Thanks! 966-4858.

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## Roommate wanted

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# Bedrosian's defense saves All-Star victory

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia reliever Steve Bedrosian, who set a major-league record with 13 saves in 13 consecutive appearances last month, picked up another one in Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

This time, though, he did it with a throw, not a pitch. Bedrosian was on the mound in the ninth inning with runners at first and second and one out when Harold Reynolds hit a ground ball to first.

Keith Hernandez wheeled and threw to second for the force play and then Hubie Brooks relayed to first, attempting the double play with Bedrosian covering the bag.

But Brooks' throw was wide and Bedrosian had to dive for the ball.

Dave Winfield, running from second, saw the pitcher on the ground and took off for the plate.

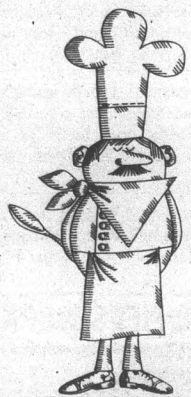
Bedrosian jumped up and fired to catcher Ozzie Virgil. Virgil, who survived the collision, completed the double play that ended the inning and allowed the National League to go on to a 2-0 victory in 13 innings.

"I told him, 'Man, what a save, you saved the game,'" Brooks said.

"He made a great play. I couldn't see but I have to attempt to make the play to turn the double play."

For his part, Bedrosian said, "It was all reaction."

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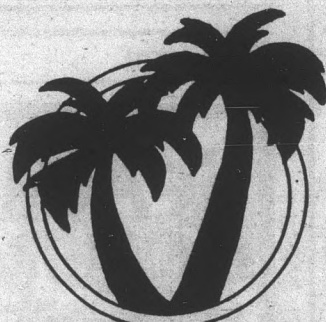
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