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Any suggestions?

The sign asks for suggestions, but ASU students may have a difficult time submitting their comments into the ASASU suggestion box due to construction work on the new library Annex. In the background, construction equipment occupies the now-defunct West Lawn, which will be in renovation stages for nearly two more years.

inside today



ASU WEATHER

Sunny skies with an expected high today of 108 degrees and a low of 80. The extended forecast: continued hot, with a slight drop in humidity.

BATTER UP!

Did America get its favorite pastime from the Russians? Check today's Sport's section. Page 9.

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Campus recall effort on upswing

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The ASU chapter of the Mecham Recall Committee has gathered 1,200 signatures in its first week of operation, a spokesperson for the campus organization said.

Amy Rosenhaus, who is spearheading ASU's effort to help gather the 216,746 signatures necessary to force a recall election of Gov. Evan Mecham, said the group hopes to meet its goal of gathering 10,000 signatures by the end of August.

"Everything is going really well," she said. "Of course, it has tapered off a little since the first few days, but not much."

"We just want to keep this pace going, and then when the week before school comes around and everybody comes back to campus it is really going to take off."

Rosenhaus' group is also aiming to draw 10,000 more signatures from the University community during the first few weeks of the fall semester.

Meanwhile, the founder of the state-wide recall movement, Ed Buck, held a press conference Tuesday to discuss the committee's progress.

Buck announced that volunteers have gathered 46,109 signatures in the first 10 days the petitions have been available.

If the group keeps up its current pace — 4,610 signatures per day — then it will reach the necessary total in about 47 days.

Recall workers have 120 days, or until Nov. 3, to collect the re-

quired number. Buck said the group is aiming for 350,000 to offset challenges to the validity of some of the signatures.

Buck, who claims the group has 10,000 Arizonans lined up to circulate petitions, said he was concerned about the first part of the recall drive, which he termed "critical."

"I was really worried that we would hit a wall early on and level off, but people are really getting heavily involved in this whole thing," he said.

"I think people are beginning to realize how important this is."

Buck stood with other recall leaders behind a counter holding petitions and anti-Mecham merchandise in the tiny committee headquarters, at 10 W. Camelback Road in Phoenix, to field questions from the press.

Buck repeatedly denied that the recall committee was searching for possible candidates to oppose Mecham should the recall be successful.

"We are not involved in candidate selection," he said. "I'm sure that there is a consensus candidate out there who will be able to successfully defeat the governor, but it is not our job to worry about that."

Buck called Mecham a "governor under seige" and warned state Republicans to decide if they support "their governor or the recall."

"This is a fast moving bandwagon, and everybody out there is going to have to decide if they want to go with the recall or go down with the governor."

Anti-Mecham group claims censorship

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Leaders of the ASU Mecham Recall Committee are claiming a University administrator is discriminating against them by not allowing a University publication to accept the recall group's publicity items.

But the administrator, Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown, said the title "ASU Mecham Recall Committee" is misleading because the group is not a campus-approved organization.

"We're not in the business of providing advertising for any group that comes in off the street," Brown said.

But Mecham Recall Committee members Amy Rosenhaus and James Galgano said the organization is a legitimate student group and is registered with the Office of Student Life. A Student Life spokesperson confirmed the group's registration.

Rosenhaus attempted to place an item publicizing both a band performance and a meeting sponsored by the recall group in the calendar section of *ASU Insight*, a weekly newsletter published by the Office of the Vice President for University Relations.

She said she was told by Steve Koppes, an *Insight* writer, that Brown had decided submissions from the recall committee and the

ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees (AFTUE), which is associated with the recall movement, would no longer be accepted.

"He's censoring the union, as far as we're concerned," Rosenhaus said. "They've been putting (AFTUE) announcements in for years."

But Brown would not say he put a ban on AFTUE submissions.

"We have run things from them in the past, and probably will in the future," he said.

the week

•The Week section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Meetings

- The Women's Study Program will present the "The Life and Times of Mary Wollstonecraft" at 1 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 104.
- University Toastmasters will hold their weekly public speaking club meeting at 6:15 p.m. today in the Santa Cruz Room, second floor in the MU.
- Newman Center Sanctuary will hold a meeting titled "Pena for La Paz, a Latin American Festival of Music, Theater, Food and Film at 7:30 p.m. at the All Saints Newman Center, corner of University and College.

Regents discuss plans for ASU research center

Among the many items brought up at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting in Flagstaff last weekend is the nearing reality of a Telecommunications Research Center for ASU.

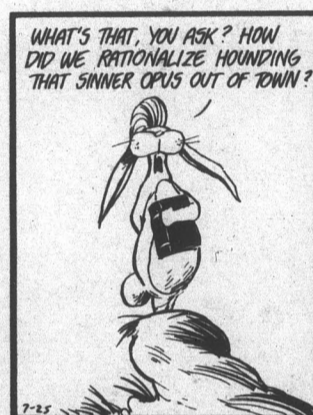
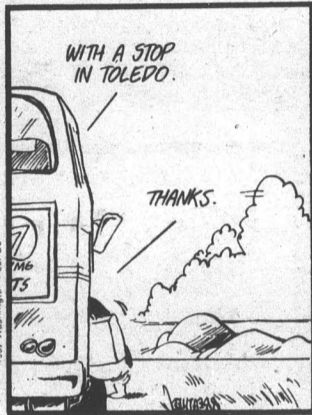
Funding for the center will be \$518,000 for 1987-88, and will be provided through a combination of government grants, industry donations and from Engineering Excellence decision packages. Additional state funding was not requested under the proposal.

The new center will be housed within the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, functioning identically to the other four research centers that have been established through the Engineering Excellence Program. The other four are centers for Energy Systems, Solid State Electronics, Advanced Research in Transportation and Automated Engineering and Robotics.

The center will not offer courses. But according to C. Roland Haden, dean of the Engineering College, it will enhance research and support the need for quality graduates in telecommunications technology in Arizona throughout the 1990's.

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by Berke Breathed



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world news

Nicaraguan Contra rebels step up war against Sandinistas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S.-backed Contra rebels have been averaging three attacks a day on Nicaragua's transportation network recently as part of a sizable expansion in their war on the leftist Sandinista government, an American military official said Wednesday.

Since \$100 million in U.S. assistance to the Contras began flowing last fall, there have been increasing signs of demoralization of the Sandinista Army, reflected in a desertion rate of 10 to 15 percent, the official said.

The Sandinistas also are suffering from an acute oil shortage and at least six government military aircraft have been shot down

by the Contras since the first of the year, the official said. He added that some Sandinista units are suffering from a typhoid epidemic.

The official provided the account to a group of reporters at the State Department on condition of anonymity.

The briefing was one in a series the Reagan administration is planning as part of its effort to secure congressional approval of additional aid to the Contras when the current allocation expires on Sept. 30.

The administration is mindful that Congress will be far less likely to go along with President Reagan's request unless there is clear evidence that the Contras have been able to achieve battlefield successes.

U.S. officials said the administration is seriously considering asking for an 18-month allocation for the Contras. This would ensure the rebels would receive aid until after Reagan leaves office in January 1989.

Officials at the Nicaraguan Embassy here could not be reached by telephone for comment on the U.S. source's account.

According to the U.S. official, there were 19 Contra attacks on roads, bridges and other elements of the Nicaraguan transportation network in January, but there have been an average of about 90 such attacks per month since April.

He also said "combat actions" have increased from 25 to 60 a week and attacks on power poles have averaged 100 a month.

"The initiative in two-thirds of the country is in the hands of the (Contra) resistance rather than the counterinsurgency," the official said.

A year ago, before U.S. aid was approved, there were about 2,500 Contras active inside Nicaragua but there are now between 16,000 and 17,000, the official said. Most had been based in camps in Honduras across Nicaragua's northern border. Less than 1 percent of the Contras have deserted, he said.

Attorney criticizes state for lack of 'all-out effort' to combat air pollution

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — While a regional air-quality adviser credits local governments with acting to reduce Phoenix-area air pollution, an attorney suing the state over the issue says officials are not taking the task seriously.

Under the federal Clean Air Act, the county is supposed to reach federal standards for carbon monoxide and ozone by Dec. 31 and faces a penalty of the loss of millions of dollars in federal highway funds if it does not.

The county's official plan for cleaning up carbon-monoxide and ozone pollution reportedly will not come close to achieving federal air-quality standards, even by 1995.

"It sure does not sound like the kind of all-out effort that is needed for attainment," said Tucson lawyer David Baron. "Nineteen ninety-five? I might be able to understand it if they were going to move past 1987, but 1995 is really inexcusable."

The Maricopa Association of Governments, which drew up the plans, mailed them to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Monday after cities, towns, the county and various state and federal agencies told MAG which measures they would and would not implement.

Lindy Bauer, MAG's environmental coordinator, praised Phoenix-area cities and Maricopa County for their commitments to reduce carbon monoxide and ozone through bus system improvements and a stronger ride-sharing program.

Governments other than the state Legislature adopted most of the pollution-control measures within their authority, she said.

The Legislature, however, failed to pass key measures, which would shift the state to daylight-saving time in the winter and require that service stations sell gasohol and other alternative fuels, she said.

John Kennedy, a projects officer for Arizona with the EPA regional office in San Francisco, said he had not seen the plan. He said the EPA will have to evaluate it before he could say what the agency's position will be.

U.S. District Judge William Browning on July 30 in Tucson will hear Baron's request that Browning order the EPA withhold federal highway funds from Maricopa County for failing to meet the federal air-quality standards.

The funds, including those for construction of the Papago Freeway in Phoenix, would be withheld until an acceptable air-cleanup plan was adopted.

"It seems we have a pretty pervasive attitude at both the state and local level against taking really aggressive action here," said Baron, assistant director of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest. "Look at what the Legislature did in the last session. They came up with a few very modest measures, but they refused to tackle the really major ones. And now, the local people are going to be doing the same thing."

MAG's carbon-monoxide plan has 46 measures, and its ozone plan has 47 measures. Most of the measures are the same in both plans.

Using a computer, the association had projected this spring that if all the measures were implemented, the carbon-monoxide plan could have reached federal standards this year, while the ozone plan would not, even by 1995.

While the county needs to lower carbon-monoxide levels 34 percent this year and 18.5 percent by 1995, the final plan actually will reduce those levels by only 6.7 percent this year and 15.5 percent by 1995, according to the latest projection.

For ozone, the county needs to reduce hydrocarbon emissions, a principal ingredient of ozone, by 30.8 percent this year and 24.4 percent in 1995. The plan would reduce hydrocarbons by only 0.8 percent this year and 1.2 percent by 1995.

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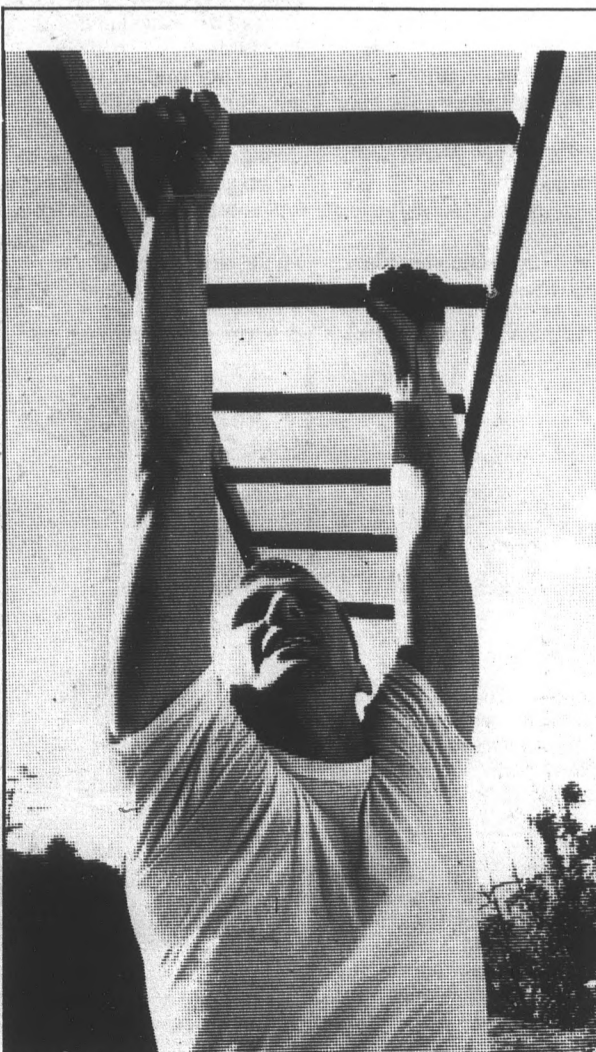
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Once again parking services destroys will to live

David Miller
Opinion Editor



I hate the guys at parking services. I'll bet you do too.

They seem to have wreaked much more than their share of havoc around these parts. Many are the students financially felled by the swift and often horrible judgement of the boys in the wimpy little ticket carts. And, as in biblical times, these tax collectors seem to have every last word in every last case.

And Richard Landreth, the Assistant Director of ASU Parking and Transit Services and the weenie responsible for all this is WAY too ugly to play Charlton Heston.

But what can we do?

I have a few ideas, a couple of which I actually put into motion.

One follows a real-life scenario.

I'll explain: Have you ever let the meter expire while you were inside a building? Popped down 10 bucks didn't you? Ever returned to Egypt (Lot 59) to find your well-designed rear-view mirror decal has fallen to the floor and you've gotten a ticket for improper display? Woo, \$15. That's OK, there's lots more where that came from, right?

Ever stopped at Tower records to get a tape and moseyed on over to check on that architecture grade, only to return and find your vehicle out of commission by a hideous rhino

boot? I have.

And after paying what seemed like a second round of tuition to become free, it wasn't like I was mad or anything. I just felt that perhaps under the circumstances someone should pay with his life.

And THAT'S the reason I hired Charles Bronson.

Charles was initially hard to locate. Since he hasn't done a film in what seems like years it took quite a bit of guessing as to the nature of his whereabouts.

"When I'm not catching criminals I collect stamps," he said in his trademark baby-growl.

And he wasn't all that enthusiastic about being paid to right the Arizona State parking structure. He had better things to do.

"When I'm not catching criminals I collect stamps," he said.

But when I compared the rape and pillage of the typical ASU student's checkbook to the rape and pillage of any number of his on-screen leading ladies and/or families, he got that familiar glint in his eyes.

"Richard Landreth, your boo-tay is toast," I thought. "We're gonna pahty like it's 1999."

Life does imitate art.

That is if you can call a Charles Bronson flick "art". But I didn't care - I just wanted to see someone get a rhino butt.

Charles knew just what he was doing. Years of "acting" experience told him to go slow at this. After all it wasn't like raiding Navarone or whumping thug-heads to a Jimmy Page soundtrack. We were dealing with a major institution here. The untold millions that Landreth and Co. had siphoned out of the student body had allowed them to amass quite an arsenal of weaponry: the parking offices were littered with boots and ticket pads, as well as paycheck stubs from those student tax collectors/Kip Shippy lookalikes. I found it hard to keep down my lunch.

Charles, meanwhile, was searching for that high ground, that uncontested method of drawing first blood.

"Don't worry kid," he said, "nobody will know it was us. Or if they do it won't matter because they'll have to be institutionalized anyways."

"Yipes!" I thought. "This guy means to take a life. And he's not going to give it back."

And so it was with reluctance that I had to fire Charles Bronson from my commando raid. "Hmmm," I thought, "I wonder what Arnold Schwarzenegger is doing this weekend?"

But then I started thinking a more subtle approach was needed. "Maybe I'll just go on down there and reason with them. That'll probably work as well as smearing someone's Jockeys with lighter fluid." So I made the trip.

They were nearly as brusque as I'd expected down at parking. "Name," the charming she-Nazi barked, "violation." I tried to explain that I wanted to see the assistant director, that I had a few suggestions as to how they might more efficiently and humanly run their office.

"What kind of suggestions?" she asked as sweat ran off her nose into her Coke.

"Oh, things like lower, MORE REASONABLE, fines. And warnings, like every other REAL policing office gives. And not giving out boots like there's no tomorrow.

"You know, the sun WILL come out tomorrow and I'm sure everyone in the parking office will give out enough boots by October to pay for lots of Christmas kung fu toys. Just ease up a little."

But it was to no avail. She had the parking bouncers throw me out, and I discovered my bike had been booted. It seemed that there was little justice to be had from sound reason.

"Hmmm," I mused, "I wonder if it's too late to catch Chuck at the airport."

The waters are rising: American erosion of values

David Broder
Syndicated Columnist

BEAVER ISLAND, Mich. — The beaches are black this year. The road on Iron Ore Bay, which washed out in last winter's storms has been rebuilt, making it possible to drive a pickup around the island again. The high waters which threatened docks, homes and waterside businesses here and many other places on the Great Lakes have receded.

No one is certain exactly why it has happened, any more than the climatologists and geologists are in agreement on why lake levels rose, year by year for the past decade.

Now they have gone down, and the relief is universal. Cabin owners who have driven log pilings into their beaches and piled rocks in front of their porches to keep the sand from sliding away from under the foundations are feeling more secure. Other emergency measures are back on the shelf,

and life has resumed its normal pleasant pattern.

Foolishly, some say. Consulting geological evidence eons older than the actual 20th century measurements, these scientists argue that we are in the trough of a longer cycle. What we think of — and calibrate — as "normal" lake levels often have exceeded in past geological eras, they say, and may well be topped again. Not just a few lakeside cottages but whole cities have been built on land which was under water in past eras.

The beaches — indeed, the whole island — we enjoy may be ours only as a temporary indulgence, lasting through several human generations but only a brief moment in geological time.

What is true of our beaches may also be true of our democracy at home and of our power in the world. The other evening, after a hike on the beach, I picked up my copy of a little booklet I had brought up here from Washington. The slim, 37-page volume with a red, white and blue cover bears the weighty title, "Lessons from The Fall and Rise of Nations: The Future For America."

It is the transcript of a discussion held last month at the Wilson Center, where four

scholars offered generally gloomy answers to the question, "Can the United States preserve the position it has occupied in the world during the lifetime of most of us here?"

Such a topic invites pomposity, and there were many examples in the roundtable discussion among a dozen or so guests which followed the opening statements. But there were also some striking comments.

One came from James H. Billington, who has been the director of the Wilson Center and has been nominated as the new librarian of Congress. Billington said he appreciates the historical reasons for skepticism about the duration of America's preeminence, but "I feel that the objective assets that still exist in this country, including the moral one of the people, are very substantial.

"It's our market that everybody wants into," Billington added."

Then he added something which I can strongly endorse on the basis of the interviewing and door-knocking I have done with the voters across this country in the past year: "I think the American people as a whole are much stronger, more resilient and more capable of fresh, creative effort

than the leadership."

Billington talked about the "erosion of values" in America's elites, citing such examples as the aversion of the graduates of leading universities to service in the armed forces and the eagerness of business leaders to secure their own financial future whatever the productivity of their companies.

If the United States forsakes its heritage and squanders the opportunities it has been given, it will not be because of some historical predestination, Billington said, but because we have too many privileged people "who prefer to be overpaid, have two long vacations a year, hire a mercenary army to defend them, work themselves up over symbolic political issues and neglect the real needs of their own nation."

Thinking about that on my next beach walk, I concluded that my neighbors had not been foolish to drive pilings and pile rocks to save their homes, just because the water may cover the island in some future century. The legacy we inherited is worth struggling to preserve.

We cannot control the lake level — but we can take responsibility for our lives and for our nation. And we must.

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Babbitt going for gusto but still can't enunciate

Mike Ritter
Guest Columnist



"Bruce, Bruce, Bruce," I said into the phone, shaking my head in dismay. "There you were, Bruce Babbitt, the young ex-governor of Arizona, goin' for the gusto — the presidency of the US of A. You had everything going for you . . . a good head of hair, a name people can pronounce, Gary Hart's sex life . . . why did you do it? *Why did you go and open your mouth?*"

I suppose I should explain. Ol' Bruce and I go way back. We used to bowl together a lot. Sometimes we'd hang out on Friday nights at the "Booze and Cue" pool hall and deli. Bruce liked to bet with me to see which of us could get more telephone numbers from tattooed women.

Although I was only five years old at the time, it was a friendship based on mutual intellectual respect. Lord . . . how Bruce used to score with those biker chicks!

Of course, this was all before he became governor. We've drifted apart some, as old drinking buddies often do. We had

our own paths to follow. Bruce went into politics and I started the second grade.

Yet, we still manage to call or write when we find the time. In fact, I got a call from him just the other day. He was very concerned about the outcome of the first televised debate between himself and the other Democratic hopefuls earlier this month in Houston. There had been all kinds of stories in the paper about what a mediocre performance he had put in. I've been telling him for years that he should avoid speaking in public if he hopes to get anywhere in politics.

Even back in the old days, Bruce had trouble expressing himself. He's always had that sort of anesthetic, monotone quality about him.

"Well . . . uh . . . Mike . . . I, uh . . . think that . . ." He rambled on for a few minutes about the debate. I finally had to cut him off. I was starting to doze.

"Listen, 'B.B.," I said, "we have to talk about this. You're a great guy. People in Iowa look at you and they drawl 'Now thar's an innerestin' lookin' feller. Yup.' Then you start talking, and they reach for the Vivarin. Do you have any idea what it takes to bore an Iowan? They listen to *country music!*"

"I . . . firmly, uh . . . what's the word? . . . believe . . ." "Bruce, Bruce, Bruce. What am I going to do about you? People in Houston said you sounded 'creepy.' They used

words like 'Nixonian' and 'Carteresque.' That's a double-whammy.

"This is the year of Oliver North. It's not what you say that's important, it's that you sound damn proud while saying it. To hell with diplomacy, Americans want hormones!"

He put me on hold while he fetched a note pad.
"OK, . . . Mike. I'm, uh . . ."

"And, Bruce, try confessing to something. The people are really into confessions right now. It makes you seem more human, and it makes the voters feel better about themselves."

*'To hell with diplomacy
Americans want hormones.'*

Look at Jim and Tammy Faye. Look at Mrs. Dukakis. Tell Ted Koppel that you used to knock Hattie around in your wilder days and the world will be at your feet."

Unfortunately, I doubt he'll take my advice. The race is young, and he simply hasn't seen the benefits of having a criminal record in the current political atmosphere.

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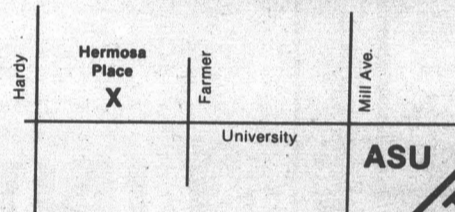
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Spotlights

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

To Arms:

•Auditions for Phoenix Little Theatre's fall production of "Annie Get Your Gun" are Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The play will open PLT's 1987-88 Mainstage Season Sept. 10 and runs through Sept. 26. Auditions are held at the theater, 25 E. Coronado Road, in Phoenix.

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. Sunday.

Art:

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

Mightier Than the Sword:

•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.

Box Office Bingo



Lou Diamond Phillips plays the popular Ritchie Valens in "La Bamba," opening Friday at local theaters.

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Music:

•No longer only lads, Oingo Boingo will storm the stage at the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available through all Dillard's outlets.

Hell on Earth

Opinion guy stuck in entertainment nightmare

Darrin Hostetler
Arts Editor



Darrin Hostetler, Arts and Entertainment Editor?

What the hell is going on here? Has the world gone mad?

Is this the end of civilization as we know it?

Are dogs and cats going to suddenly start sleeping together, and, if so, how will this affect the European Common Market? Will there be anarchy?

All of these are valid questions. But the question most highly fixed in my mind this day is — Why does the line under my lovely mug read "Arts Editor?" Like most strange things, of course, this little perversion of reality does have a perfectly logical reason behind it.

We're indulging in a little experiment today at the *State Press*. We fun-loving summer section editors decided to play musical chairs (or is it Russian Roulette?) and switch jobs for an issue. Dave Miller, who usually handles sports, is tackling MY opinion page, probably scarring it and my reputation for life. Carolyn Nelson, the regular arts and entertainment guru, gets to do sports. And I get stuck on the weird rock group beat.

This is not happy news. For you, or for me.

I have always viewed the *State Press* entertainment section as something pleasant and readable: a harmless diversion for those who need a break from the real world. Or those who are fascinated by what some tortured artist or Hollywood hipster does with his free time. Amusing perhaps, but about as worthwhile and valuable to the average ASU student as fur-lined snowboots.

Many of you may not realize this, but I'm about the only person working on the *State Press* this summer who doesn't normally

work for the entertainment page during the regular school year. This is probably attributable to the fact that most of them are unemployable elsewhere. And after a long, hot summer of working with people who believe a "big evening" is a phone interview with Burgess Merideth, I can tell you conclusively that entertainment writers are a very strange breed of puppy.

Entertainment writers tend to look at the world in very narrow terms. They gauge the seasons by what awards show is coming up. The world could be on the brink of nuclear apocalypse, but you could still find an entertainment writer worrying about where their latest issue of *Rolling Stone* is.

Who, me? Write about arts and entertainment?

Why the hell would I want to do something degrading like that?

Everyone knows that people read this fine publication for its excellent coverage of campus and local news, its fast-paced, exciting sports stories and photos and, most importantly, its hard-hitting, vibrant, always-intelligent opinion page. Repeat after me: Right? Right.

They don't read it to find out what some burned-out pseudo-intellectual entertainment writer/student who believes Hollywood is the capital of the free world thinks about the latest Benji flick. NO ONE CARES!

I am the opinion editor, damnit. I am in my element while bashing Evan Mecham or attacking some fascist conservative like Ollie North. "Doing lunch" with artsy-fartsy movie people who wear gold chains down to their navel tends to make me want to "re-do" my lunch all over the sidewalk.

So when Miss Nelson informed me that I was in charge of this section today and told me that it would be "fun," I responded with a less than enthusiastic attitude.

"I'm the opinion editor for God sakes! I don't deal well with homosexuals or people with blue hair. How can I do entertainment?"

Carolyn, in her kind way, responded — "too bad."

After coming to grips with the fact that I was "Arts and Entertainment Editor" and that Carolyn was a teutonic nazi wench, I

'I'm the Opinion Editor for God sakes! I don't deal well with homosexuals or people with blue hair.'

realized that I had to come up with a full page of meaningless drivel. Now, I can hear what you're saying: "Turning out meaningless drivel is something Hostetler does on a regular basis, so what is he complaining about?" But I had a serious case of the worries.

So, I decided to concentrate on the latter part of my new title — the "Editor" part.

And what do editors do?

They pass the buck, of course.

Gee, I'm good at that.

"I'll just get one of those entertainment fruitcakes to whip out some album review or something, and my worries will be over!"

This I dutifully did. But there was still space remaining, and no doubt a legion of entertainment fans foaming at the mouth, waiting for their Thursday fix of vital info about rock bands named "Clone Vomit." What to do? I sought someone to give me good advice. Someone with the voice of experience. Someone knowledgeable about the inner workings of the entertainment world who could help me. A real pro. A Hollywood heavyweight.

There isn't anyone like that here, so I went back to Carolyn for help.

"Punctuate your sentences with 'Babe' and 'who loves you.' Talk on the phone a lot. Name drop. 'Do lunch,' as opposed to 'going to lunch.' Use lots of italics and exclamation points. Forget you know anything about current events, politics or any of the other mundanities of reality," she said.

OK. Here goes:

"Hey baby, make absoolutely sure you check out the hot new flick "Full Metal Jacket!" It will completely wow you with so many punches and slams into your spiritual solar plexus that, *oh man*, you will freak! Trust me, its a real rave darling!

Now then. Let's talk about Ollie North. . .

Band Krosses into '70s glitter daze

Redd Kross —
Neurotica ★★ ★ ½

When I bought the new Redd Kross album, I toted it back to the newsroom, figuring I'd give it a spin on the cheesy stereo we've got here and inflict it upon some unsuspecting co-workers. When I came in, an Alice Cooper tape, of all things, was jammin' on the box. I cued up the Kross record's title cut, "Neurotica," hoping to blow the synapses off the editor who had been listening to the Cooper tape. He listened for a minute, then said: "Hey, I kind of like these guys. They sound like Alice Cooper."

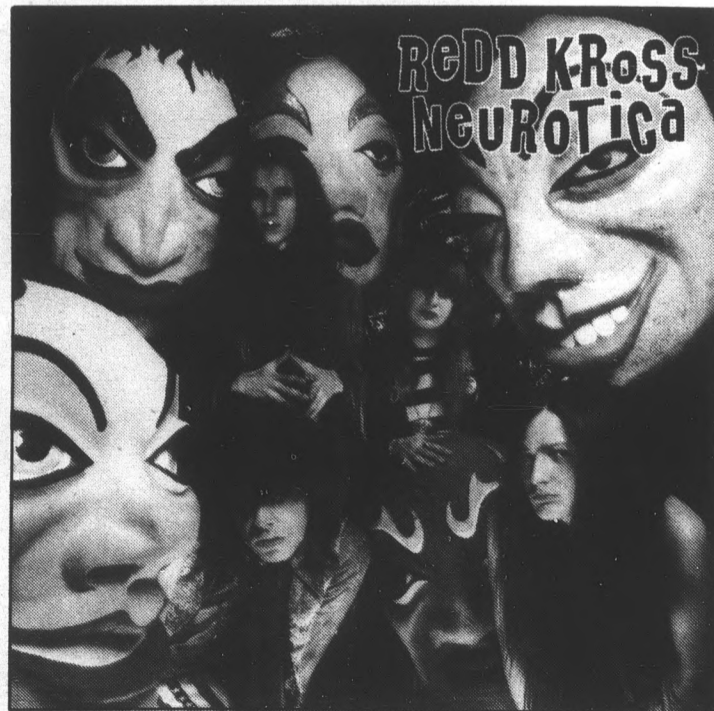
And he was right. "Neurotica" (the song) is shades of the vintage Alice Cooper sound. Some bands might have taken offense at the comparison, but not Redd Kross. These guys would revel in being compared to a 70s glam-god like Cooper. Listening to Redd Kross is like walking through a three-decade time-warp; the late 60s and most of the 70s entwined with late-70s punk and dropped like a bomb on the unsuspecting 80s.

Considering the recycle-everything trend of late, it's no surprise that a band's come up with such a 70s-anthology at-

titude. But the great thing is that Redd Kross doesn't just recycle, it takes on the decade of throwaway culture with a vengeance, tongues firmly in-cheek. Redd Kross comes through time and time again with heavy-metal power-hooks reminiscent of bubble-gum arena-poppers like Cheap Trick; the always-on-target, flaming-anachronism guitar solos from Robert Hecker and references to trash-culture icons like McKenzie Phillips, chartreuse microbuses and Jesus Christ Superstar only intensify the overall time-bending effect. And Jeff McDonald's Sonny-Bono-only-cooler vocals certainly don't hurt.

The band, (brothers Jeff, Steve and Roy McDonald plus Hecker), never let their crack musicianship get in the way of their 70s send-up mission. Their previous record, *Teen Babes from Monsanto*, is a showcase of their influences. Kiss, David Bowie, the Rolling Stones and the Stooges are some of the artists that the guys cover on the record, and you can tell they're loving every minute of it.

The new album, aside from a somewhat fuzzy production by Tommy Erdelyi (a.k.a. Ramones drummer Tommy), is



Redd Kross

a veritable funhouse, but expect the band's show at the Mason Jar this Friday to put the record to shame. I saw the band in San Francisco in January, and the entire Redd Kross experience simply cannot be translated to vinyl. The 70s parody only mild-

ly evident on "Neurotica" is full-blown live; platform shoes, glitter bell-bottoms and a sonic-boom re-creation of starry-eyed coliseum days will make you think that just maybe it wasn't such a bad decade after all.

— MICHAEL ROWELL



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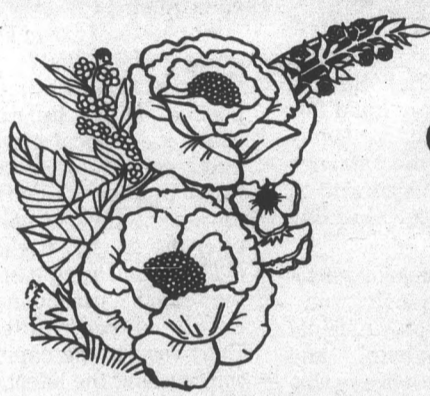
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Step by step

After running to the top of Sun Devil Stadium, Nicholas Hirt catches his breath as he walks back down the bleachers.

Batty strike on baseball's origins reeks of 'pravda'

I was quite surprised on Tuesday morning when I picked up a copy of *The Arizona Republic* and discovered that the Russians are claiming that the sport of baseball actually descended from a Russian sport called *lapta*.

It sure caught my attention to see that the American pastime may have originated on a Soviet sandlot. Not that I really believe it, but you have to hand it to our clever Eurasian comrades. They really are geniuses with propaganda.

I mean, what better way to explain the fact that Soviets are becoming infatuated with baseball, which has always been an all-out, undisputed, hot-dogs-apple-pie-and-Chevrolet American tradition. Let's just convince everybody that it is a Soviet invention.

I'm inclined to reiterate the famous words of Captain James T. Kirk: "If I had wanted a Russian history lesson, I would have brought along Mr. Chekov."

You remember Ensign Chekov's Russian history: "The Garden of Eden was just outside Moscow. It must have made Adam and Eve wary sad to leave."

There is the always-popular: "Scotch? It was invented by a little old lady from Leningrad."

The thing that is really amazing is that a lot of this propaganda actually works.

Marty Sauerzopf Guest Columnist

Nobody in Russia wants to take part in anything American, so just make it Russian and everything will be all right.

But picture the scene in a make-shift baseball stadium in Leningrad. The public address announcer comes on the speaker and says, "Comrades, please stand for playing of Soviet national anthem, followed by Comrade Chekov throwing out first capitalist."

Then imagine the seventh-inning stretch when everyone stands and renders the local version of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

*Take me out to lapta game,
Let's unite vit' the crowd.
Vait in line for four-day-old bread-crumbs
treats,*

*I don't care if I can ever leave my seat.
They'll make us root for the home team,
If they lose there'll be hysteria.
'Cause it's oden, dva, tre strikes your sent
To Si-ber-i-a.*

Somehow, the old song loses something in translation.

Now I'm not one to be taken in easily by a slice of propaganda. But I think that I should examine the Russian side of all this.

The ancient game of *lapta* consisted of a batter hitting a soft ball and trying to run across a field before an opponent can retrieve the ball and hit him with it.

Now compare this to the American game of baseball. Naturally some variations have evolved over the years, but it's still basically the same thing.

These days, we use a hard ball with which the batter gets beamed before he gets a chance to hit it. But if he does manage to hit the ball, he tries to run across a field before an opponent can retrieve the ball and hurl it in his direction at 90 mph.

Then just look at some of the teams that we have in the United States. Like the Cincinnati *Reds*. Or the Boston *Red Sox*. How about the St. Louis Cardinals (also known as the *Redbirds*)?

Not to mention the Cleveland Indians (*Red men*).

Maybe the Soviets have a legitimate case. Or not.

For the benefit of those of you who didn't see the article in *The Republic*, one of the teams playing the new Russian pastime is called the Tashkent Subway Builders.

And I thought *Astros* was a stupid name.

Can you imagine what some of the other teams will be called? The Chernobyl Glow Fish (their ball park is right next to the "nuclear wessels," right Chekov?), the Kiev Poultry Chefs, the Moscow Proletarians and their minor-league franchise, the Siberia Bourgeoisie.

I can hardly wait for *Pravda* to change its name to *USSR Today* so it can produce a fancy sports section with red and gold graphs proudly displaying statistics of every Soviet player, who all happen to have batting averages higher than Wade Boggs's. I'm sure that the paper will also publicize highly every team's undefeated record.

That's the great thing about sports: politics never are involved.

I honestly hope that the Soviets do develop a successful baseball program. Then we could send the Yankees over to Moscow to pummel the Russian champions.

Of course, we'll never find out about it because the Soviets will make the Yankees fly home on Delta Airlines, and nobody knows where they'll wind up.

Actually, the whole affair is quite amusing in a way. I love the way Russia is trying to turn history around to make life a little easier for the Soviet population.

But let's get realistic, *tovarish*. After all, if I had wanted a Russian history lesson, I would have called Mr. Chekov.

Pigskin or pope: TV-3 should punt

Carolyn Nelson
Sports Editor



I don't watch football religiously.

Darrin Hostetler, who bears an unearthly resemblance to Julian Lennon, has suggested as much on page 7.

But I have been known to catch a slice of Monday night gridiron gruel when a particularly good game is brewing.

And if, on Sept. 14, I were going to be within receiving range, I would want to sit down and watch the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants on ABC's "Monday Night Football."

Except that KTVK-TV, Channel 3, the Valley's ABC affiliate, is considering pre-empting the game to broadcast Pope John Paul II saying Mass at Sun Devil Stadium.

KTVK would be joining as many as four other stations in airing the pope's service during prime time.

The game wouldn't be shown until 10:30 p.m.

I would ask KTVK to reconsider.

It's not so much that I prefer beer and chips to wine and wafers, but five stations running varying-but-slightly coverage of the pontiff would leave us non-cable subscribers with one whole channel as an alternative.

Which basically means we'd all be watching religiously.

So much for freedom of choice.

And of religion.

Truth is, I don't do much religiously. According to Bud Wilkinson's Wednesday column in the *Arizona Republic*, I rank among the 73 percent of the Valley viewership that is not Catholic.

Naturally, as many non-Catholics will tune into the Mass as Catholics who won't.

But what about those who won't?

Seventy-five percent of the 300 respondents to Wilkinson's survey said they would rather Channel 3 air the game than the pope.

And, says Wilkinson, such sentiments were not restricted to heathen sports addicts.

A papal visit to the Valley of the Sun is certainly a singular — and singularly significant — event that deserves much more than cursory media coverage.

But "Monday Night Football" is an institution, a tradition. And the Bears-Giants game promises to be more than, uh, passingly interesting.

To say nothing of making another option for anyone who decides to hold out for the condensed version of the ceremony that the late-night news on every station no doubt will highlight.

Five channels running the Mass at the same time sounds like a bit much to sit through until 10:30 p.m.

And, as one of Wilkinson's subjects wrote, "Taped games are like yesterday's warmed-over mashed potatoes."

NFL debates supplemental-draft case

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The NFL's chief spokesman said Tuesday that while Commissioner Pete Rozelle has the power to permit Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter to enter a supplemental draft, such a decision would be unprecedented.

Bob Berry, Carter's attorney, said he mailed a petition Monday to the league on behalf of Carter, declared ineligible for his senior season for signing a contract and accepting money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Carter is considered by NFL scouts to be a potential first-round pick in next year's draft.

Joe Browne, the league's chief spokesman, said the league had received Carter's request Tuesday afternoon but no timetable had been set for action. Browne added that while Rozelle has the power to grant special eligibility, such a request on Carter's behalf would be unique.

"I don't believe in past years . . . have we ever received a request for special eligibility based on the fact that the player

was declared ineligible due to receiving money from an agent," Browne said.

The NFL, under an informal agreement with college football, has refused to accept players who either have not graduated, have not used their eligibility or whose class has not graduated.

Previously, the NFL has conducted supplemental drafts for players who remain eligible to play for their college teams, but elect to graduate early.

Linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma, who graduated but retained a year of eligibility, was chosen by the Seattle Seahawks last month, and Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, who graduated early, was drafted the same way in 1985.

"What we would be talking about is special eligibility granted by the commissioner," Browne said. "He does have, as part of his authority, the right to grant special eligibility. It's been done on a handful of occasions over the past."

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Suns free-agent camp opens today

By MARTY SAUERZOPP
State Press

The Phoenix Suns annual free-agent and rookie camp begins today and runs through Saturday at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum.

The camp will consist of two sessions a day and will be open to the public.

Due to the NBA's moratorium on signing players, most rookies will not be able to participate in the camp. However, among the players expected to appear are Nick Vanos, Jeff

Hornacek, Kenney Gattison and Rafael Addison.

The camp will give fans a first-hand look at the players who are likely to play an important role in the future of the controversy-riddled Suns organization.

It will also be the first free-agent camp run by new head coach John Wetzel.

Thursday and Friday's sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday's sessions will run from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 6 to 8 p.m.

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Judge returns Edwards case to grand jury

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A drug indictment against Phoenix Suns center James Edwards was returned to a Maricopa County grand jury for rehearing Tuesday after a judge ruled that police gave inaccurate information to the grand jury.

"It is clear that (Edwards) was denied a substantial procedural right as a result of the inaccurate presentation" to the grand jury, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan wrote in his order.

Ryan's move resulted from complaints by Edwards' defense attorney, Larry Debus, about how police summarized for the grand jury a sworn statement by Suns ticket representative Alvin Scott.

This is the second Suns case returned to the grand jury because of problems surrounding Scott's statement.

Ryan remanded the sole drug conspiracy indictment against former Suns forward Garfield Heard on May 29, after Heard's lawyer raised questions about Scott's statement. Heard has not been re-indicted.

Edwards still faces two other drug conspiracy indictments that Ryan has refused to dismiss or remand.

Ryan rejected Debus' claims that there was insufficient evidence to support conspiracy charges in the case and said Debus had not proven that the grand jury was prejudiced by news leaks before indictments were returned against Edwards and 12 others.

In his ruling, Ryan said transcripts from proceedings of the grand jury that indicted Edwards show Phoenix police detective Gary Ball told the panel Edwards "provided cocaine to Alvin Scott once at (Edwards') home" and that Scott provided the drug other times.

But Ryan wrote that an examination of Scott's statement "clearly indicates Scott had extreme difficulty recalling any details of his alleged use of cocaine" with Edwards.

According to grand jury transcripts obtained by *The Mesa Tribune*, Ball testified on April 16, that Scott "used cocaine two or three times with James Edwards. Scott provided the cocaine once or twice and Edwards the other time at Edwards' home."

Hours later, the grand jury indicted Edwards for conspiring with Scott to transfer or offer to transfer cocaine and-or marijuana to Scott between Oct. 1, 1983, and Dec. 1, 1985. Scott was not indicted.

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