

Memorial Victims mourned in Valley services

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

SCOTTSDALE — The 156 victims of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 were remembered Sunday in a statewide day of mourning that included services for an ASU student, her husband and two children.

Sharon Briggs, an educational technology graduate student, her husband Donald, 13-year-old son Matthew and 8-year-old daughter Megan were eulogized at a public service Sunday afternoon along with 11 other Scottsdale victims of the crash.

About 100 people gathered at Mountain View Presbyterian Church to remember the victims, whom the Rev. Ralph J. Meredith described as "people who were part of our lives in one instant and gone the next."

Several members of Megan Brigg's Brownie troop attended the service and remembered their playmate as a considerate and cheerful little girl.

"They were just here a year," said a friend of the family who asked not to be named. "We had lots of fun with Megan and her mother. They were always helping us with our Brownie troop."

"I know they are looking down at us from heaven."

The family moved to Scottsdale from Ann Arbor, Mich., last year when Donald Briggs, a manager at the General Motors Desert Proving Grounds, was transferred.

They were in Michigan to visit relatives.

In Phoenix, about 450 people gathered Saturday to remember Marshall Johnson, a stockbroker for R.L. Kotrozo, Inc. and the alumni adviser for ASU's Sigma Chi fraternity.

Johnson, 31, was returning from a Sigma Chi leadership conference in London, Ontario.

He is survived by his wife of eight months, Carolyn.

About 200 fraternity members laid white roses, the fraternity flower, on Johnson's coffin.

"(The fraternity) was a real big part of his life," ASU chapter president Gary McMahon said. "It was a life-long commitment for him."

McMahon was one of five ASU Sigma Chi members who had tickets for the Northwest plane but changed their flight plans because tickets on American Airlines were \$20 less.

The five learned of the accident at 2 a.m. the next day when their plane landed in Chicago. McMahon said they didn't know for sure that Johnson was on the plane until they arrived in Tempe.

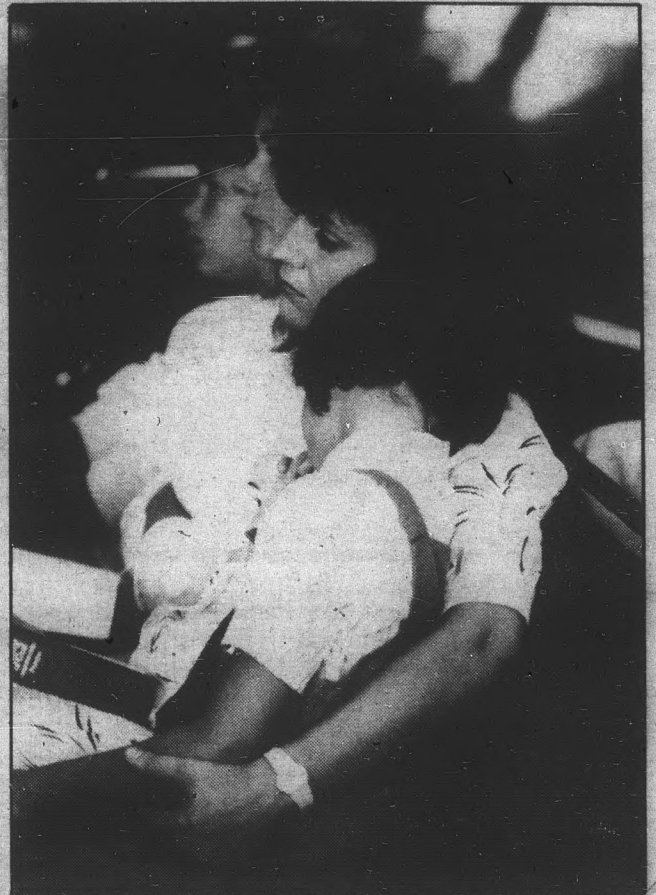
McMahon said the fraternity will go about business as usual during rush because "that's what the guy would have wanted."

"You can't really stop life," he said.

Keith Thompson, executive director of Terros, a Phoenix counseling service, said his organization has received a steady stream of calls from people wanting to talk about the crash, but few have been from family members.

He said people who are grieving for the victims, or parents whose children have been disturbed by the crash, are the most frequent callers. Thompson added that the shock of the crash is finally wearing off, and the real mourning and grief will begin after the funerals.

"For family members, it's going to be two or three weeks down the road, once all the business has been taken care of," he said.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

A mother and daughter comfort each other at an afternoon service Sunday in Scottsdale remembering the 156 victims of Flight 255.

"The reality factors are very different with this kind of accident. Even for the family members that went to Detroit it has to be something unreal."

ASU cracks down on drugs with stiffer policies, penalties

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

To coincide with Arizona's tougher drug law, ASU is strengthening its own anti-drug effort with an education program and penalties which could mean dismissal from ASU on a student's first drug offense.

Betty Turner Asher, ASU vice president for Student Affairs, said: "If a student is caught with the possession of drugs, they are likely to get dismissed from ASU."

Under the new law, which took effect Aug. 18, people who sell, use or possess even small amounts of marijuana could face a minimum jail term of 3.75 years or a fine of at least \$2,000.

A person with three drug convictions can be sentenced to life in prison.

Asher said mass mailings, posters and brochures from the ASU Office of Student Affairs have kicked off a plan to make

students aware of the new drug law.

"The only way to (inform students) is to literally blitz the campus as much as possible with information regarding the law and regarding the sanctions," she said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson warned freshmen about the new law via personal letters sent out this month. He also spoke about the law during freshman orientation last week.

"For a long time we have been interested in drug education programs on campus," Nelson said. "We want people to understand drugs and their consequences."

Although Nelson previously had been involved with anti-drug warnings, he said the letters sent a stronger message.

"I think that (sending letters) is appropriate," he said. "When a problem is as significant as the drug problem, and the state takes a stronger position, as it has, students need to know about it."

The law varies penalties for different circumstances such

as age, location and amount.

For example, a person convicted of drug abuse that involves a child under age 15 could be subject to a 20-year prison term.

"I certainly do not like to see young people placed in jail, but neither do I like to see young people breaking the law," Asher said.

"What I do have strong feelings about is our obligation to inform students about what (the laws) are so they can be informed decision-makers."

She added that many students come from states and countries with different drug laws and need to be informed about Arizona laws.

"I don't know where else a law has changed so severely in such a short period of time," said George Cathcart, assistant director of the ASU news bureau.

Turn to DRUGS, page 17.

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Partly sunny skies today with an expected high of 102.

WHAT'S NEW AT ASU
Part one of a series about campus changes for the fall. Today, a look at construction and food services.
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2 ASU students arrested on drug charges

\$1 million in cocaine, cash, vehicles seized

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two ASU students and a Phoenix man, whom police have accused of being "major dealers" of cocaine to ASU students, are being held on \$1 million bond each at the Maricopa County Jail.

The three men were arrested last week after police seized more than \$1 million in cocaine, cash and cars from their Phoenix home and a Tempe apartment, which police said may have been a "stash house."

Jarrett L. White, a 22-year-old junior ASU architecture major, was charged with four counts of conspiracy to sell cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine over \$250.

Terrance H. Collins, 22, an unclassified ASU student, and Cary N. Johnson, 23, each were charged with two counts of possession of cocaine over \$250.

The three men resided at 4617 E. Valley View in Phoenix.

Sgt. John Blaisdell, head of the Tempe police vice/narcotics unit, said the arrests ended an eight-month undercover operation to break up a cocaine ring that has supplied ASU students with an estimated two pounds of cocaine a week for the past two years.

Police believe the cocaine was being brought to Tempe from California.

"It appears to be directly related to the campus," Blaisdell said of the drug ring during a Friday press conference at Tempe police headquarters. "This was a business, and they ran it as such."

Blaisdell said police seized nine pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$1.2 million, \$40,000 in cash and eight vehicles, including two BMWs, two Jeep Cherokees, a Chevrolet El Camino and motorcycles. Police believe the vehicles either were purchased with drug money or used to transport the drugs.

Blaisdell said police also found Rolex watches, gold chains, expensive luggage and television sets along with several shot guns and an Uzi machine gun.



Todd Green/State Press

Police spokesman Roger Austin displays nine pounds of cocaine and more than \$40,000 seized from a Phoenix home and a Tempe apartment.

today

•The Today 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. the previous business day.

Meetings

•The Coalition for World Peace will be discussing summer peace activities at noon today in the MU, room 209.

Announcements

•The Program for Southeast Asian Studies is offering two new languages: Elementary Thai and Elementary Indonesian. The Thai class will be offered from 6:40 to 8:55 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and Indonesian from 3:40 to 4:30 Monday through Thursday. For more information, call Southeast Asian Studies at 965-4232.



Steve Mounleer/State Press

Sole Survivor

A billboard at Van Buren and Third streets in Phoenix expresses sympathies for Cecelia Cichan, the lone survivor of the Northwest Flight 255 crash in Detroit Aug. 16. Cichan is the daughter of ASU botany professor Michael Cichan, who was killed in the crash. See story page 13.

MOVE UP TO THE COMMONS

Maintain the right image at ASU! Move up to The Commons On Lemon or The Commons On Apache. The Commons provides an alternative to the dorm and apartment lifestyle with an on-campus atmosphere. "The Ultimate Collegiate Lifestyle" offers planned social activities and organized events,



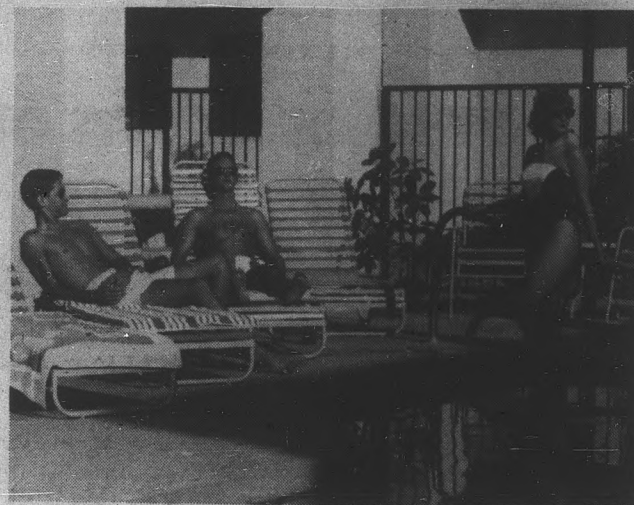
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in brief

Wing flap controls found

DETROIT (AP) — Federal investigators hope the discovery of devices that controlled the wing flaps on Northwest Flight 255 will reveal clues to the plane crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board officials said a flap control lever and a drive mechanism found Saturday might reveal how the plane's flaps were set before it crashed Aug. 16 on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"We can't confirm the lever was in any certain position (before the crash) without studying it in a controlled environment," said Jack Drake, a spokesman for the NTSB.

The drive mechanism consisting of an electric motor and a screw jack, considered key to activating the plane's flaps, was found heavily damaged by searchers Saturday, Drake said.

"It was broken to the extent that we don't expect it to tell us much," Drake said of the drive mechanism which is located in a plane's wing.

The *Detroit Free Press* reported Sunday that an investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration who asked not to be identified said the drive mechanism retrieved from the crash site indicated that the plane's flaps and slats were retracted during takeoff, a setting experts say could cause the crash.

Investigators have found contradictory evidence during their probe of the crash, much of it focusing on the whether the plane's flaps and slats, which help give the aircraft lift, were properly set before takeoff.

Officials said a cockpit voice recorder showed the pilot and co-pilot did not mention the flaps and slats in their verbal preflight check-off. And a computer voice warning, which should have told the crew in time to abort the flight if the flaps and slats were not extended for takeoff, did not show up on the cockpit tape.

The *Free Press* quoted an unidentified management pilot with Northwest as saying cockpit crews sometimes disarm audio alarm systems by disconnecting a circuit breaker.

The *Free Press* also said an unidentified investigator and officials with the airplane's manufacturer said the warning system depended on data supplied by the flight crew.

Hitler-Stalin pact protested

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people in the Baltic capitals braved police barricades Sunday to protest the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact that allowed the Soviets to take over Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, sources said.

Sunday was the 48th anniversary of the non-aggression pact between Nazi German dictator Adolf Hitler and Soviet leader Josef Stalin, which delayed Russian fighting in World War II and deeded control of the Baltic republics to the Soviet Union.

Baltic residents told Western reporters in Moscow that hundreds of police turned out to control demonstrations in the capital cities of Riga, Latvia; Vilnius, Lithuania; and Tallinn, Estonia.

Janis Roskalns, a Latvian nationalist who laid a wreath at Riga's monument to war victims, told *The Associated Press* by telephone that at least 2,000 gathered at the memorial around noon.

More rioting hits Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police on Sunday fought hundreds of striking shipyard workers protesting the death of a fellow worker in a previous clash, news reports said. A policeman was reported seriously injured.

The death on Saturday of 22-year-old Lee Suk-kyu was the

first in a month of national labor turmoil.

A Labor Ministry official said meanwhile that for the first time, the number of labor disputes settled Sunday exceeded the number of new disputes. But he said disputes at 494 workplaces still affected hundreds of thousands of workers.

The official would not allow use of his name.

Bus service in Seoul returned almost to normal after a partial walkout Saturday, but foreign and domestic flights at Seoul's airport were delayed Sunday as 500 ground workers walked out for the second consecutive day.

In Koje on the southern coast, the police officer was badly hurt in a clash with shipyard workers when he tried to persuade about 500 workers to release Lee's body for an autopsy in another hospital with better facilities, news reports said.

The workers were keeping watch over the body at a hospital mortuary. They had sealed off the mortuary with welding torches because they feared that police might try to forcibly take away Lee's body to destroy evidence, news reports said.

Summit unconfirmed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Administration officials say they have no reason to believe a report that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is planning to meet President Reagan next month.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday that Kremlin officials have told the United States that Gorbachev plans to visit the United Nations, then go to Washington to visit Reagan.

The newspaper quoted officials as saying that if an agreement is reached beforehand in the stalled talks on banning short-range and medium-range nuclear missiles, the Soviet and U.S. leaders would hold a full scale summit to sign an arms accord.

Parents of victims of 1985 air crash settle out of court

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A \$24.7 million lawsuit filed by the parents of two ASU students killed in a 1985 air collision near Camp Verde has been settled out of court for an undisclosed amount of money.

The parents of Samantha Fraser and Timothy Streit filed suit in Maricopa County Superior Court more than two years ago against pilot Robin Thompson, who was convicted on two counts of

manslaughter and two counts of reckless endangerment for the April 14, 1985 crash.

Attorneys on both sides declined to specify the terms of the settlement.

The lawsuit was one in a series of four claims filed in Maricopa County Superior Court against Thompson, who was piloting one of the two single-engine planes that collided.

Two other students, Kimberly Marbel and Paul Bjornstadt, were injured in the

crash.

Thomas Toone, Thompson's attorney, said Marbel has filed a claim for \$10 million in actual and punitive damages and another \$12,000 for medical bills and lost wages.

Bjornstadt, who was piloting the second plane, has filed suit for at least \$300,000 and is asking for unspecified compensation for medical bills and lost income.

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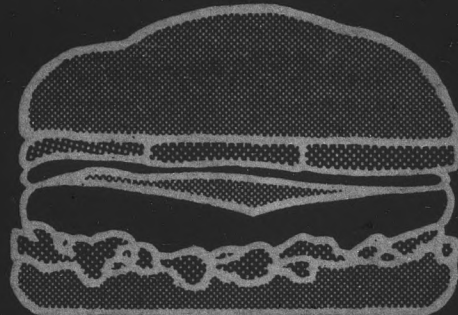
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For all they do, this paper's for you

It's fall at ASU. Excellence for a new semester.

A few things have changed around here, for those of you who have been gone over the summer. We hardly noticed, though — just little things, like the disappearance of West Lawn and Cady Mall, and the increasing possibility of Evan Mecham's lease on the ninth floor of the Capitol building running out prematurely.

But these things will pass. The Hole will be refilled someday, even if it is after we all graduate. The recall controversy will come to a conclusion, one way or another. Change on the ASU campus is inevitable, like graduation and parking tickets.

As a matter of fact, you hold in your hands the daily chronicle of change on this campus. If the athletic department is offering resistance to renting out Sun Devil stadium to a professional football team, you can read about it right here, during your 7:40 French 102 class. If Arizona officials are planning to nail your hide to the wall for marijuana possession, you'll find that in here, too. If the LGAU is suing Associated Students officers because they refused to fund them, we'll give it space. If the leader of the world's largest religious organization

is going to make a stop in Tempe, we're going to cover it.

That's the first reason we're here: the dissemination of information to the students, faculty and staff of ASU.

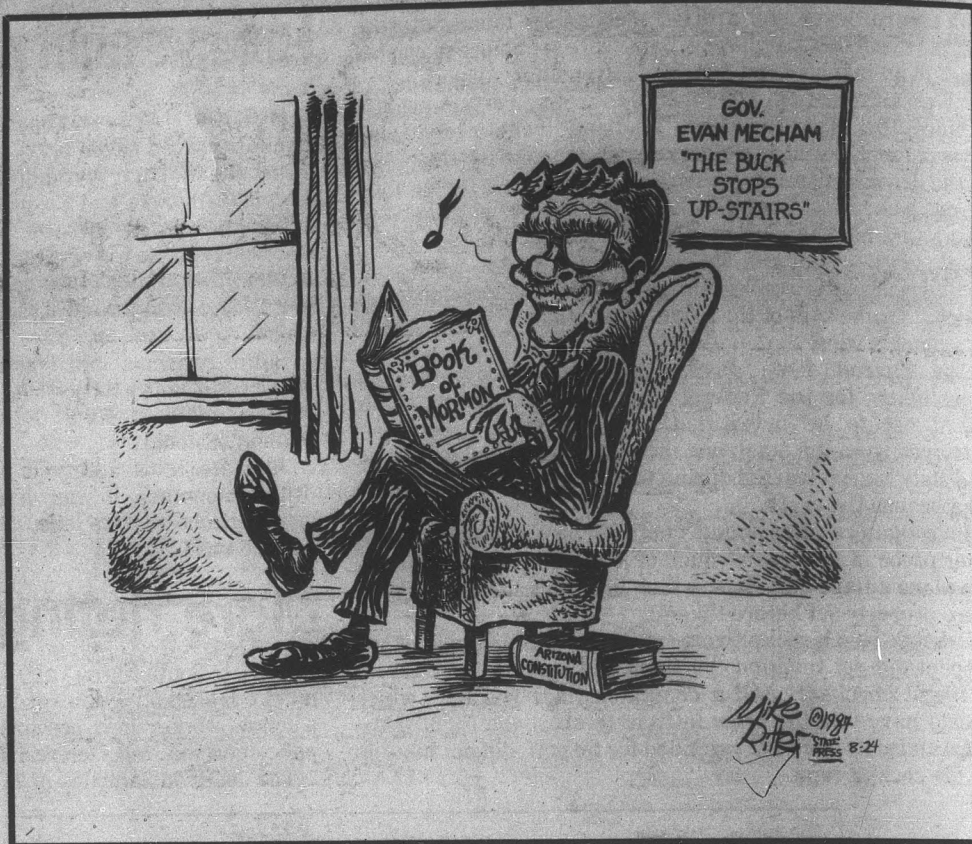
That function is performed through the news pages of the paper. The secondary functions fall to this page and the facing one. These pages are to offer interpretation of the information in the news pages, and responsible, reasoned opinion on matters of public interest. That is, on the good days. On the bad days, which we hope will be rare, they will offer shameless demagoguery. It's the world's most ridiculous game of *You be the Judge*.

In any event, one thing is to be noticed about this tri-fold purpose: each of the three segments are designed with the reader in mind. With no readers, our advertising department would have a pretty tough time keeping us afloat. All the tripe about the *State Press* being financially dependent on student fees would become true. And we certainly don't want to see that happen.

So we're in this together. Without us, you have no paper that has your interests specifically in mind. Without you, we have no jobs.

We're all going to try to remember that.

RITTER



American Opinion?

It's a festival of stupidity at the Bircher bookshop

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



The American Opinion Bookstore is one of a group of tiny shops near the corner of Camelback Road and Central in Phoenix. It has the appearance of a small "mom and pop" operation, with a homemade sign proclaiming "American Opinion" hanging in the large storefront window.

What is unique about the shop, which is operated by the ultra right-wing John Birch Society, is its close proximity to the headquarters of an organization that is seeking to remove a man from the highest office in Arizona, a man who is perhaps the most visible standard bearer of JBS principles — Gov. Evan Mecham.

About 15 feet down the sidewalk from American Opinion is the central office of the Mecham Recall Committee. Separated only by a check cashing store and some cracked asphalt, these two diametrically opposed groups make for very strange bedfellows. But their presence illustrates perfectly the need for the recall effort, and demonstrates that the American Opinion storefront is just that; a front, albeit a dangerous one, masking serious deficiencies in our elected leader's fundamental philosophies.

American Opinion vigorously promotes Mecham's book, "Come Back America," displaying numerous copies in the storefront display case. Written in 1982, "Come Back America" is Mecham's *Mein Kampf*, his autobiography and political thesis statement. I dropped by the store Friday

morning to see exactly what else American Opinion promotes.

A quick tour revealed that the several hundred volumes dotting the three or four bookcases in American Opinion were old and printed on low-quality paper that yellows with age. The covers were bright and flashy, reminiscent of 1950's science-fiction pulp magazines. Only instead of warning about "The man-eating lizard monster from Mars," the titles of these books screamed out about "saving America" from the "red menace."

I thumbed through a book entitled "The National Education Association: Propaganda Front for the Radical Left," and examined a prominently displayed book by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, featuring a black and white photo of McCarthy bellowing at an accused "communist."

I surveyed volumes criticizing the civil rights movement, saw petitions protesting a holiday honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., and glanced at a brief history of Klu Klux Klan activity in the south.

There were many books, but only a few themes and variations: white American male supremacy, intolerance, bigotry, mindless fear and hatred. A veritable smorgasbord of ignorance.

Cloaked in the flag, an artificial sense of patriotism and godliness, the books are merely a front for the JBS goal: to wipe out all those who do not believe as they do.

These are the works of men without substance, without character and devoid of humanity. They lack understanding and respect for the very document they claim to want to "save" — the Constitution. They are, to borrow a phrase from T.S. Eliot (who, by the way, is mentioned in an American Opinion pamphlet listing writers "unsuitable for school age children"), "hollow men."

And found right along side their writings? A book by the

governor, who called the JBS a "fine group of Americans" during a speech at their national convention in June.

I asked the lone clerk in the shop if there had been any problems with the recall people being so near.

"No," she said. "We leave them alone."

But the recall committee workers tell a different story.

They tell of visiting American Opinion, only to have the clerk spray them and everything they touched with Lysol disinfectant, to "kill the AIDS virus." Workers say bookshop employees call them "faggots" and "communists" because of their recall involvement.

After speaking with a few recall personnel, I went back over to American Opinion and purchased a copy of "Come Back America."

I'm going to read it, because I believe the saying "know thine enemy" has a vital application in Arizona — if you're a minority, or a "dissident Democrat," or a homosexual, or just somebody who feels the educational, environmental or economic policies of the governor are incorrect, it certainly applies to you. To those whose works are on sale at American Opinion, we are all the enemy — a real threat to be dealt with harshly.

And so the American Opinion, Mecham style, must also be dealt with harshly. Bigoted, neanderthal political and social concepts, disguised by nationalist or religious fervor and rhetoric, are dangerous and deadly weapons. Proponents of such philosophies must not be lightly dismissed as radical fringe groups. After all, one of their own obtained enough votes to become governor of Arizona.

I'll read "Come Back America." And when I'm done, I'm going to watch the recall committee show that the American Opinion isn't really the Arizona Opinion.

And I'm going to watch Arizona citizens close the book on Evan Mecham.

STATE PRESS

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quotable

"He knows nothing; he thinks he knows everything — that clearly points to a political career."

— George Bernard Shaw

The State Press staff wishes to express its deepest sympathies to the family and friends of the eight members of the Arizona State University community lost in the tragic Aug. 16 crash of Northwest Flight 255. Our thoughts are with you during this most difficult time.

Smoking Gun: Criminals are burning to sue the police

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services



It can get very depressing, listening to the experts give pessimistic reports on this country's decline.

They point to countries like Iran, taunting us militarily. Or Japan, outthrusting us economically.

There are the preachers who say that as a society we have become too sinful, lascivious and greedy.

Then, as if to prove their point, the preachers themselves become spectacularly sinful, lascivious and greedy.

We went through a decade of worrying because clean young suburbanites decided to become hippies and said they didn't care about success or money, but just wanted to have long hair, wear dirty underwear, make love and keep their brains addled.

Then many of the clean young suburbanites decided to become revolutionaries and build bombs and overthrow the government. We worried about that until we discovered that they usually blew themselves up while making their bombs.

Then we have the chronically poor, the deteriorating old cities, the FBI catching herds of corrupt politicians in big towns and small, and the vicious, ugly suspicion that this year's baseball has been juiced up.

With so much evidence of the decline of our society, you would think there wouldn't be anything more to worry about.

But I've found it. Or at least a cop friend of mine has.

As the cop explained: "There is a definite decline in the quality of our criminals. More and more of them have become spineless whiners."

"There was a time when a criminal took his chances. If he was caught, he went to court, lied, was found guilty and then went off to prison and kept his mouth shut and took his punishment like a man.

"Now they go to prison and they file lawsuits because they didn't like the way

they were arrested."

He's right. In recent years there have been many such suits. A kidnapper in Utah tried to shoot it out with the cops. When they shot back at him, he sued on the grounds that they were excessively violent.

A thief in California fell through the skylight of a building he was burglarizing, then sued the landlord for negligence.

"But this latest case takes the cake," my cop friend said. "What a pathetic mope."

He was talking about a young bank robber named Daniel Candelario, who is doing time in a California prison.

Last year, Candelario robbed a bank in Oakland. When he grabbed the money, he didn't know that the teller had slipped a tiny smoke bomb into the wad.

The idea, of course, is for the smoke bomb to detonate so the cops can spot the thief on a crowded street.

That's exactly what happened. Candelario put the money in his trouser pocket and dashed out of the bank.

Then the smoke bomb went off in his pocket. Unfortunately for Candelario, the device did more than smoke. It became very hot. And it caused burns to that part of the

body sometimes referred to as "private parts."

When the police caught him, Candelario was clutching his groin and saying "ow, ow," or words to that effect.

The wounds healed, but from his cell Candelario has recently filed a suit against the city of Oakland and the police. He said the cops made fun of his injury and his sexual preference, which is gay, and that caused him permanent "emotional damage." He also sued the company that makes the smoke bomb, charging that their product caused pain and suffering, both to his emotions and his male appendage.

"An absolute lack of professional pride," my cop friend said. "When you think of the tradition of bank robbery in this country — guys like John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, Willie Sutton and going all the way back to the James brothers and the Daltons, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid — can you imagine any of them suing because they had a burnt wee-wee?"

No, it's as the Duke said to an incompetent robber in his last movie: "You better find another line of work — this one sure don't suit your pistol."

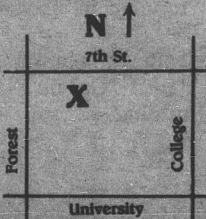
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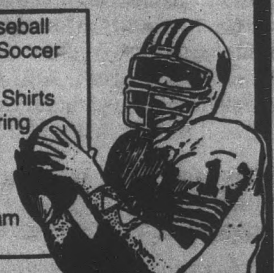
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Construction ushers in 3-year expansion project

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

While most students evacuated the Valley and its infamous heat this summer, construction companies turned on the afterburners for ASU's three-year, \$100 million campus expansion project.

Two parts of the 10-point plan already have been completed, while work on four structures has kicked into high gear.

"This is a marvelous, tremendous boost for us," said Bob Beeman, the ASU president's executive coordinator. "It adds over 600,000 square feet of classroom, lab, office and study space that directly impacts the students," not including hall, closet and recreation space.

Beeman said about 1.5 million square feet of "usable space" was needed before the recent projects, which he called the beginning of long-term expansion to fulfill the deficiency.

Most funding for the projects was provided by government bonds, which Beeman said would be repaid through student fees and tuition.

He said construction funding does not cut into the amount of money the University receives to fulfill academic requirements for accreditation.

"Funding comes from different pots of money," Beeman said.

The first project completed was a \$2.7 million, 827-vehicle parking garage at McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street. Another garage, costing \$2.3 million and accommodating 513 vehicles, recently was completed west of Stauffer Hall and the Art Building.

Richard Landreth, ASU assistant director of Parking and Transit, said the structures were built entirely from parking fees and tickets, without any state aid.

The most obvious construction on campus is the \$11.5 million Hayden Library Expansion, expected to be completed in February 1989.

Excavation of almost 100,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock has left a 30-foot deep trench between West Hall and the library, where the south end of Cady Mall used to be.



Construction crews prepare what was once West Lawn for the Hayden Library expansion.

Excavation began July 1, and the major portion of the first phase ended Friday, according to Hayden Library Expansion Project Manager Tim Keneipp.

Building the 97,000-square-foot underground expansion will begin in November. Keneipp said ASU will start soliciting bids on Sept. 8 and expects to receive bids Oct. 7.

The library's two-level addition will provide shelf space for about 375,000 books and room for 1,500 students.

Another project nearing completion is the \$10 million Student Services Building west of the Administration Building.

The three-story, 100,000-square-foot structure is slated for completion in December to consolidate student services into one building.

"The Student Services Building provides one-stop shopping," Beeman said.

Students can conduct all their business at a central location rather than "having to bounce all around campus," he added.

On the west side of campus, the \$15 million Fine Arts Complex and Paul V. Galvin Playhouse are being built next to the Music Building.

Turn to EXPANSION, page 10.

MU McDonald's quickly becomes busiest campus food service

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

With sales of almost 3,000 Big Macs and 4,100 orders of fries, the new MU McDonald's has become one of the most populated hotspots on campus and could mean some tough competition for traditional University food services.

According to Manager Manuel Torres, the popular fast-food restaurant + one of only six on U.S. campuses + has been setting record sales since it opened in the MU lower level Aug. 12.

An extensive opening ceremony, complete with a string quartet and news cameras, was held the week the restaurant opened.

One ASU student called it absurd. "After all, it's only a McDonald's," said Steve Carter, a graduate student in ceramic arts.

But MU acting associate director Randy Johnson said, "We wanted to have a true burger alternative."

Johnson said it is too early to determine whether the franchise will hurt the business of other food establishments in the MU Grand Marketplace.

"I hope McDonald's will have a positive effect, and I know it will create a competitive atmosphere," he said.

Retail food service director Haldun Yasa said the restaurant will create "fair and peaceful competition," and Marketplace employees Joyce Myers and Robert Mills said they don't think their business will be jeopardized.

Torres said he is amazed and "more than happy" with the crowds McDonald's is attracting.

Owner and operator Connie Talamantez said the franchise is setting state records for crowds, but it is run like any other store in the Valley.

She said its busiest hours begin between 10 a.m. and noon and continue until 1:20 p.m. The rushes bring in between 1,200 and 1,300

people, she added.

ASU students comprise about 80 percent of the restaurant's 75 employees, and Talamantez said she wants to hire 10 more students to work between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Those interested can fill out applications at the counter.

Torres said the management has brought in other Valley McDonald's employees to train workers at the MU store.

To coincide with its academic environment, McDonald's is offering an ASU meal option for which a student pays \$55 and receives a 20-meal punch card at a \$1 per meal savings.

The meal deal includes a large sandwich, regular fries and a medium drink. Talamantez said they have not sold many punch cards because students don't know about them.

So far, the McDonald's most popular items are Big Macs, QuarterPounder

Hamburgers, Garden Salads and Super Drinks, she said.

Talamantez said teamwork has resulted in a smooth operation to date, and she added that "we pride ourselves on service and helping the customer."

The only dilemma occurred last Friday when an exhaust fan went out, and the restaurant was closed for 40 minutes.

"You have to expect these things with new construction," Talamantez said. "It's like a car, and you have to let it settle."

She said when University officials invited McDonald's owners to bid for a restaurant in the MU, "it was an offer I couldn't refuse."

Johnson said McDonald's was selected on the basis of sales record, customer service and percentage of rebate.

The franchise is a company-owned store, and Talamantez said 18 months of training preceded her ownership.

ASU chooses Pepsi, Sparky over Coke

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU vending machines have given up the Coke wave and succumbed to the Pepsi generation.

Pepsi vending machines with bright Sparky decals took the place of Coke machines this summer when Coke's contract expired Aug. 14.

The changeover came when PepsiCo, Inc. offered the University a higher commission rate, ASU Assistant Director of Purchasing Ted Brown said.

Pepsi promised ASU a 57.5 percent commission on all sales and a guaranteed minimum annual commission of \$400,000, while Coke offered 50 percent of sales and a minimum commission of \$325,000.

Brown said the Sparky decals were put on the University machines free of charge, as part of the proposal.

He said the changeover should not affect sales because "whether it's Pepsi



Mike McCoy, a history major, reaches for a cold drink from a newly installed Pepsi machine.

or Coke, . . . students will use whatever is convenient."

Most students asked said they will use the Pepsi machines no matter what their preference.

SAGA to emphasize nutrition

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

In contrast with McDonald's ever-popular "fast" food, new residence hall food services are focusing on nutrition this fall, the MU acting associate director said.

Randy Johnson said soup-and-salad bars, yogurt machines and vegetarian entrees are a few of the new services debuting in residence halls from the Marriott Corporation.

A 35-item salad bar, called "Naturefest," has been installed in every cafeteria, Johnson said, and every noon and dinner meal will include hot vegetarian and meat entrees.

The halls' popular "steak nights" will be held bi-monthly instead of last year's once a month service, he added.

Johnson said the ASU food-service contract was split three ways this year to consist of fast food, residence-hall cafeterias and campus concessions.

"It is hoped that all three areas will potentially complement each other and help ASU," he said.

In addition to regular entrees, Johnson said rotating menu options will be available

in each dining hall on alternating days. Among these specials are the Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, Pasta Extravaganza and Cafe Ole.

Soft-serve ice cream, frozen yogurt and hard ice cream also will be at students' disposal.

And for students who want to eat in on weekends, Johnson said a new four-meal plan for brunch and dinner will be available through the SAGA Food Service office.

The cafeterias have undergone physical renovations in Palo Verde Main, East and West and Manzanita Residence Halls.

New equipment was installed to accommodate more students, and microwaves are available to heat up cold meals, Johnson said.

"Our goal is to also entice faculty and staff members," he added.

In the MU Grand Marketplace, Johnson said changes include improvements in the quality of service and extended hours.

The grill is featuring delicacies like roasted chicken, while another new place upstairs, the Sturgeon General, specializes in seafood and salads. A new Chicken-Out offers roasted and marinated chicken.

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Construction plagues handicapped

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

While campus construction causes minor inconveniences for most of the University population, it could become a nightmare for ASU's more than 500 disabled students.

With unfamiliar fences, bridges, detours and the occasional closure of Forest Mall by working vehicles, University officials said they must cooperate to make the campus safe for disabled students.

Jay Taska, program coordinator for the visually impaired, said the ASU campus was difficult for blind students even before construction began.

Now the added confusion of unexpected obstructions has made campus travel increasingly difficult for ASU's 55 blind students, he said.

Taska said he personally leads the students on a campus walk-through to acquaint them with class schedules and new obstructions.

He said he is kept up-to-date on the latest obstacles by ASU's Planning and Construction Department.

"It's been a total team effort," said Bob Beeman, ASU President J. Russell Nelson's executive coordinator.

"We've got people working together here, in the Physical Plant, in (the Department of Public Safety) and Disabled Student Resources to ease the problems and identify them before they pop up."

Tim Keneipp, project manager for the Hayden Library expansion, said he has worked closely with DSR to address the needs of disabled students.

DSR associate director Tedde Scharf said her office was informed about ensuing obstructions months before

construction began.

"It's been terrific," she said. "I can't say enough for the kind of help we've received. They've been really anxious to get advice and input from us."

Scharf praised the Planning and Construction Department for directional signs strategically placed around campus.

She said the installation of sidewalks east of Hayden Library to widen the pathway particularly will be helpful.

More than 500 disabled students will work with DSR this year, including the 55 blind and 265 orthopedically disabled students, Scharf said.

University officials agreed the primary concern is for blind students and the orthopedically disabled, who must travel on campus much further than previous semesters.

"We've been spending three times as much time as last year on basic mobility training," Taska said.

Junior Ray Basabilvazo, a blind computer-engineering major, said construction noise also hinders campus travel for blind students.

He said many of the students listen for sound cues, such as the fountain east of the Language and Literature building, as sources to guide their progress.

But when the sound is masked by construction noise, it is easy for blind students to get lost, especially those who use canes.

Steve Mounter/State Press

Junior computer-engineering major Ray Basabilvazo, shown with his seeing-eye dog Buford, said that construction noise makes it harder for blind students to gauge where they are on campus.



Campus construction causes re-routing of pedestrian traffic

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Students returning to ASU have been greeted by a wave of demolition and excavation as the formerly well-traveled Cady Mall has become the site for massive construction trucks, tractors and a canyon-like trench.

Chain-link fences now cordon off what was once the south end of the mall and West Lawn, and pedestrian traffic has been re-routed around the 30-foot deep hole.

Directional signs and maps for alternate routes now dot the campus to aid in

students' attempt to expediently reach their destinations.

Project manager Tim Keneipp said a temporary wooden bridge was constructed over the Hayden Library moat this summer to provide access to the library, not to substitute for Cady Mall.

Temporary paths will be monitored throughout the project, which Keneipp said should be completed in February 1989.

Doug Bartosh, ASU acting director of public safety, said the west Hayden Library access is closed to bicycles because "the

path is so narrow, any bikes would cause a possible hazard."

He said campus administration is trying to make the construction "as painless as possible" by providing additional information tables, directional signs and ASU police patrol.

But the key to smooth operation is the cooperation of students, he said.

It is "crucial" for students to obey construction flag people and the directional signs, he said, adding that there have been no accidents yet.

At Mill Avenue and 10th Street, Bartosh said bicyclists should dismount their bikes and walk them onto campus to avoid construction vehicles.

The Department of Planning and Construction suggests using the walkway east of the library, next to the Central Plant, as a substitute for Cady Mall.

In addition to the Cady Mall obstruction, construction vehicles occasionally travel across Forest Mall, and its access is restricted to one-half of the regular pathway.

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Tribute

Memorial service planned for 8 victims of crash

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Memorial services for the eight ASU students, professors and staff members killed last week in the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 will be held noon Wednesday at Gammage Center.

ASU officials have planned a half-hour service for the eight victims who were among at least 156 killed when a DC-9 crashed on take-off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The public is invited to attend the service. "ASU lost a large number of respected and valued members of its community," said Bob Ellis, ASU associate vice president for University relations. "We want to say good-bye to them in a most appropriate way."

Michael Cichan, a 32-year-old assistant botany professor, joined the ASU faculty in 1985. He was traveling with his wife Paula, 6-year-old son David and 4-year-old daughter Cecilia. Cichan and his wife and son were killed in the crash.

"This guy was a star," said Stan Szarek, one of Cichan's colleagues. "He had a very

promising career."

Szarek said the professor was studying the evolution of plant anatomy when he left for Philadelphia to visit with relatives.

Cichan, who was awarded his Ph.D. in 1984 at Ohio State University, gained national prominence as a botanist for his research. Szarek said his research was being funded by the National Science Foundation.

"In botany, that's the most prestigious funding," he said, adding that Cichan also was a popular teacher.

"He never had large classes, but you would find almost everybody who took his first class would have turned around and taken the second," he said. "Some were even scheduled to take the third this fall."

Cichan began his college career at La Salle University in Philadelphia and attended graduate school at Rutgers State University in New Jersey.

In 1984 he was awarded the Outstanding Graduate Student Award from the botany department at Ohio State University.

Cichan's last article will be published in the November 1987 issue of The American

Journal of Botany.

Jane Tanfield, an assistant professor of architecture, joined the University faculty in fall 1986. She is survived by her father, who lives in England.

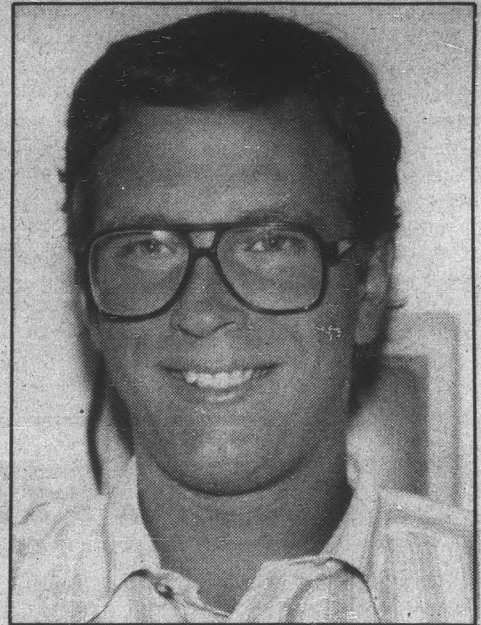
Roger Schluntz, director of the architecture school, said Tanfield moved to Arizona from a large firm in San Francisco to teach upper-division architecture classes.

"She had a real interest in teaching," Schluntz said. "It was a means of rejuvenation for her own professional creativity, and the students provided a special motivation for her."

Tanfield was returning from the Educators in Landscape Architecture conference in Rhode Island, where she jointly presented a paper with Suzanne Underwood, an ASU assistant professor of architecture, who also was killed in the accident.

Christie Woolsey, who will teach part-time this fall in the architecture school, knew both Tanfield and Underwood.

"They were really loved and respected,"



Michael Cichan

Woolsey said. "They were just really liked by the students. I know there are going to be

Turn to VICTIMS, page 12.

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Expansion

Continued from page 6.

"The fine arts college never had adequate dance or theater rehearsal space or a decent gallery to hang art," Beeman said.

The 90,000-square-foot structure should be completed by mid-September 1988. It will house the ASU Art Museum and a 500-seat theater for students in the Department of Dance and provide more classroom and office space.

On the east side of campus, workers are putting the final touches on the \$2 million expansion and renovation of Armstrong Hall. A new library will be included in the two-story addition, as well as office and classroom space.

Project manager Paul Fiedler said the 17,228-square-foot expansion and 14,200-square-foot remodeling should be completed in December.

The \$12.175 million School of Architecture expansion has been postponed from its initial August starting date until mid-December because of complications with utility lines, project manager Jason Eslamieh said.

Construction was delayed because \$700,000 in unexpected,

additional funds were needed to install appropriate utility lines, he said. Additional funding had to be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents before construction.

The expansion will cover 100,000 square feet at University Drive and Forest Avenue, where the historic Frankenberg House used to stand. It will provide space for teaching, research, exhibition and computer facilities.

The Frankenberg House was dismantled over the summer by a local contractor who hopes to rebuild the house somewhere in Tempe.

"Everything is going wonderfully," Eslamieh said, adding the construction docket is 50 percent complete and should be finished by mid- or late September.

Several projects are on the drawing board for the near future.

An \$8 million Sun Devil Stadium expansion, including an addition of 1,700 loge-level seats, should begin promptly after the 1988 Fiesta Bowl and should be completed by the end of 1988.

Assistant Athletic Director Tom Collins said the addition will enclose the stadium at the loge level and "give the south end zone a complete look."

He said a six-story expansion will include offices and a sports-medicine and rehabilitation floor, while a basement level will house locker rooms, ticket office and a main lobby.

He said the new offices will relieve currently cramped quarters in the Department of Athletics.

Later this spring, construction should begin on a \$15 million Physical Sciences Complex addition. It will provide two lecture halls, chemistry, physics and geology classrooms and ASU's Nininger Meteorite Collection.

About 340 parking decal holders from Lot 46 will be transferred to Parking Structure Two.

A long-range project is the \$20 million Student Recreation Complex; construction is slated to begin in January and conclude in June 1989.

The center, to be located at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard, will include 135,000 square feet of recreation area.

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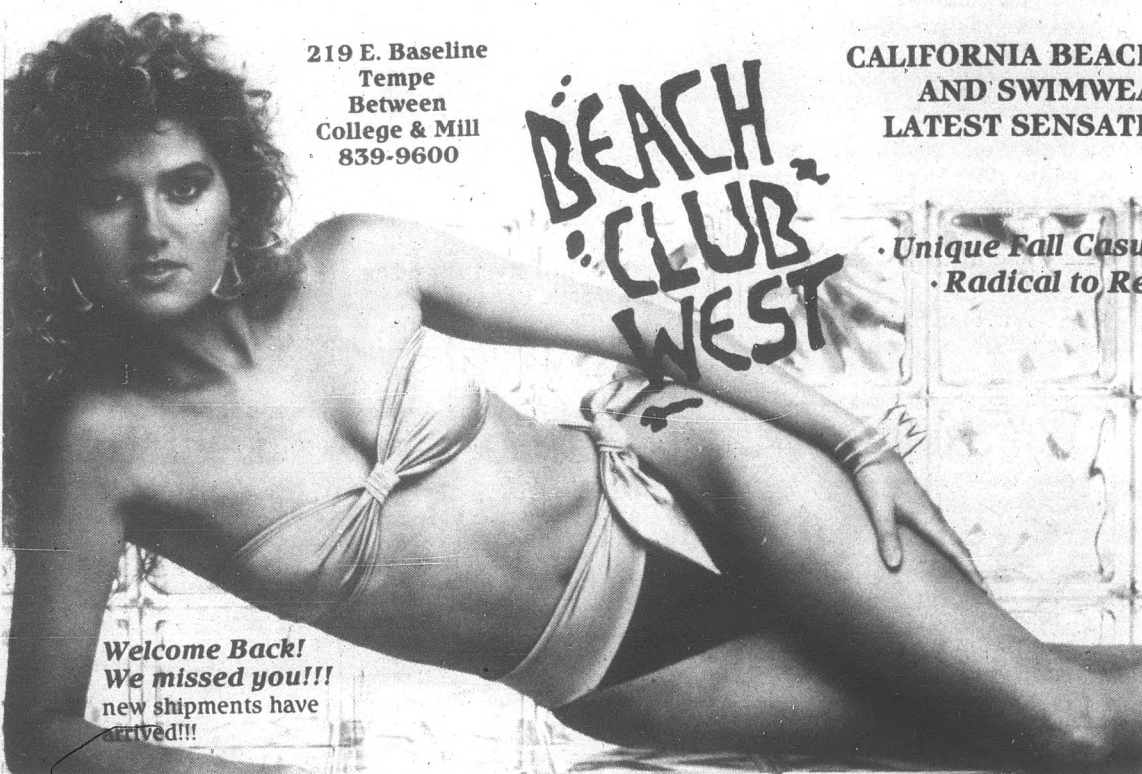
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Sparky won't attend papal visit

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

When Pope John Paul II comes to Sun Devil Stadium Sept. 14, ASU's Sparky will not be attending the Mass.

Until last week, there were five Sparkys in the stadium, but the south-end scoreboard has been repainted with the Rose Bowl emblem, and only four Sparkys remain on each side of the auxiliary scoreboards.

The four Sparkys are the logo of the Sun Devil Club, an ASU booster club, and not the "official" University Sparky carrying a pitch fork.

But even the four will be covered with yellow-and-white Fiesta Bowl bunting to make the stadium cosmetically appealing for a worship service, said Jim O'Connell, executive director of ASU public events.

ASU administrators and Diocese of Phoenix officials insist there was not a conscious effort to cover up the Sun Devil.

"We're not trying to cover up all reference to the 'Devil,' but covering up the scoreboards," O'Connell said.

Sun Devil Club member Reid Southern said the club was not informed of its logo cover-up.

"I am not opposed to the action," he said. "It will look nicer when it is being used for the pope."

The Rev. Dale Fushek, the vicar of worship for the Diocese of Phoenix, said the stadium will be decorated for a non-athletic event, and the scoreboards will not be used.

"The stadium is being turned into an environment for prayer," he said, but added that the diocese is not taking a stand against the University's impish Sun Devil.

Some controversy surrounded the mascot earlier this year when Jack Thompson, a proclaimed born-again Christian and leader of the drive against devil mascots in the Los Angeles area, designated Sparky as his next target.

But Thompson said last week he currently is not pursuing his anti-Sparky crusade.

The name "ASU Sun Devil Stadium" on the auxiliary scoreboards will be visible during the papal service, O'Connell said.

ASU assistant athletic director Tom Collins said the athletic department spent \$9,000 to repaint the south-end scoreboard last week. He said the scoreboard has been scheduled for repainting since the Rose Bowl victory.



Chris Carlson of Pearson painting puts a new coat of paint on the score board at the south end of the football stadium.

ASU officials busy preparing for September's papal Mass

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

While ASU students are busy finding classes and buying books, ASU officials are putting together final preparations for Pope John Paul II's Mass here Sept. 14.

"This is going to be the most widely publicized event in the history of ASU," said Jim O'Connell, executive director of ASU public events.

The pontiff's visit will be his first trip to the Valley and his second pastoral visit to the United States.

The stature of the pope and the presence of international press will bring world attention to campus, O'Connell said.

The three-hour Mass begins at 6:30 p.m., but people may begin entering Sun Devil Stadium at 2 p.m.

University officials expect more than 250,000 people to invade Tempe, but only 73,000 will be allowed inside the Valley's largest outdoor arena.

O'Connell said security will allow no opportunity to see or hear the pope outside the stadium, and ASU will not hold activities in the surrounding area.

"We want to be prepared to provide human services for people who show up, but we don't want to attract them," O'Connell said. "We have been planning with the idea that the campus and downtown Tempe will be clogged with hundreds of thousands of people that day."

Information centers, medical facilities and water facilities will be available to the public.

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

More than 500,000 worshippers are expected to attend the San Antonio Mass, said Janet Knutson, administrative assistant for the state media coordinator.

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

Phoenix marks the fifth stop of the pope's



Papal Visit 1987

nine-city tour. People without tickets to the ASU Mass can see the pontiff in Phoenix along his motorcade route down Central Avenue, between Catalina Drive and Thomas Road, or at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, where he will speak before the ASU Mass.

To alleviate some of the crowds flocking to ASU and Tempe, Monday classes will be canceled. But students are required to make up the lost day Dec. 11, traditionally a study day before final examinations.

The Hayden Library administration has requested approval for Hayden and Noble libraries to remain open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to service students on campus. The decision is pending.

The MU will be open 6:30 a.m. to midnight. MU restaurants, including McDonald's, will follow normal operating hours, and Follette's Hallmark will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

To cut down on traffic and parking problems, ASU will operate with a limited staff, said Susan Malaga, ASU director of personnel.

Malaga said ASU administration is considering Sept. 14 to be a regular workday but encouraging employees to use vacation or compensatory time off.

Pope more liked than Church, poll says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most Americans think highly of Pope John Paul II, but disagree sharply with many of his beliefs and those of the Roman Catholic Church, according to a Sunday *Los Angeles Times* poll.

The survey of 2,040 adults, including 957 Catholics, found that while Americans expressed admiration for the pope, the majority disagree with his church's position on birth control, artificial insemination and women in the priesthood.

The poll has a 4 percent margin of error. More than half of Protestants interviewed said they liked the pope and only 8 percent expressed dislike.

Of the Catholics polled 75 percent said they admired the pope.

Among all Americans polled the pontiff won 61 percent approval, but nine out of 10 Catholics polled said they disagree with church policies but continue to be loyal followers.

Seventy five percent said they do not believe the pope is infallible as church doctrine teaches.

Sixty percent of Catholics disagree with the church's ban on women in the priesthood. Only 25 percent of the Catholics agreed with the pope that artificial birth control is sinful.

Overall, Catholics were evenly split on whether sexual relations between unmarried people were sinful, but nearly two-thirds of Catholics under 40 said such activity was not sinful.



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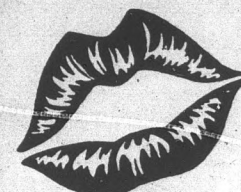
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Victims

Continued from page 9.

a lot of students who are going to be surprised and saddened when they find out they are gone."

Woolsey said Tanfield will be remembered for her dry sense of humor and her love of spending time with friends and entertaining.

"Jane was a fabulous cook," she said. "I remember going to her house for dinner, and she'd always have something strange and exotic. We had toasted garlic one time."

Suzanne Underwood is survived by her husband Max Underwood, who is also an assistant professor of architecture, and her brother William Kolarik of Phoenix.

Underwood lead the ASU summer architecture program in Italy, directed second-year design courses and chaired the school's curriculum committee.

She began teaching at ASU after her husband Max was recruited to the school. She was a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington.

"If you would sit her down and talk to her about architecture she would talk for hours," Woolsey said. "That was her love and her passion. That's one of the reasons the students got so much energy from her."

She said both Underwood and Tanfield's teaching styles made them favorites among the architecture students.

"They went beyond teaching," she said. "They would come by the studios at night to see how we were doing."

"They were much more concerned that the students got something out of it, that they helped them learn, than about grades."

Woolsey said Underwood's other love was for her three wire-fox terrier dogs.

"That was her true love," Woolsey said. "Some people carry pictures of their children in their wallets, Suzanne carried pictures of her dogs in her wallet."

"When her dog had puppies, she canceled a field trip so she could stay home and babysit her puppies."

Tom Barberio, a resident of Lansing, Mich., was a 24-year-old botany major.

Andy Walker, Barberio's childhood



Jane Tanfield

friend, said Barberio wanted to be a teacher and to coach either basketball or football after he graduated.

"He just loved to work with kids," Walker said. "It gave him great joy just to be able to teach. He started thinking about other majors, but when he got into teaching, he knew that was right."

Walker, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, said he and Barberio, along with six or seven other friends, met in junior high. The friends had spent the weekend together in Detroit before the fatal crash.

Walker said they almost always were together until Barberio decided to move to Arizona.

"He just wanted to get away and try something different," Walker said. "As soon as he got into town we were all together again, all week. Tom kept us laughing all the time."

Barberio is survived by an older brother and an older sister.

Susie Cody, was an administrative



Suzanne Underwood

assistant for the School of Social Work since 1986. She began working at ASU in 1978 as a secretary in ASU's Indian Education Center and then as a secretary in the College of Education.

Her 15-year-old daughter Jennifer also was killed in the crash. Cody is survived by her husband William, her son Jeffery, 6, and her 7-month-old son Jason.

Cody had traveled to Detroit for a friend's wedding.

Peggy Hillgamy, one of Cody's colleagues, said: "The last time I saw her was on Friday when she was in my office doing work. She could hardly wait."

"She was excited about her daughter going with her. It was the first time she was away from her (7-month-old) son."

Sharon Briggs, a Scottsdale resident, was working toward a Ph.D. in the College of Education. She had traveled to Michigan with her husband Donald, son Matthew, 13, and 8-year-old daughter Megan.



Susie Cody

The family spent a week at Camp Michigani on Waloon Lake and visited relatives in Detroit. The four moved here a year ago when Donald Briggs was transferred to manage the General Motors Desert Proving Ground.

Sharon Briggs taught in Ann Arbor public schools and started classes in educational technology here in January.

Jeanna Tawzer, a 23-year-old Scottsdale resident, would have entered ASU as a communication major this fall. She was with her fiance, 29-year-old Matthew McLaughlin, a former ASU student also killed on the flight.

Troyce Hudnell, a friend of the couple, said they were traveling to Detroit to tell McLaughlin's parents they were engaged.

"They had just gotten engaged a day or so before the crash," Hudnell said. "It (the engagement) was just kind of a surprise."

State Press reporter Michael Burgess also contributed to this report.

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Cecelia's doll found amidst wreckage of Northwest flight

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Cecelia Cichan's doll has been found. The four-year-old survivor of the nation's second worst air disaster asked for the doll during brief periods of consciousness last week, but doctors didn't know what had become of the toy.

Sunday, John Turck, a spokesman for the University of Michigan Medical Center where Cecelia is listed in serious condition, said the doll was found amid the wreckage of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 in a small daypack Cecelia was carrying.

Turck said doctors will decide today whether to let the little girl hold the doll, but he added they are hesitant because of the risk of infection.

When Cecelia awoke for the first time last week, she asked for her mother, her doll and her grandfather. Now, Turck said, Cecelia

has been asking for her father, Michael Cichan, an ASU botany professor.

Turck said doctors and nurses caring for Cecelia have answered her questions about her parents "truthfully," but he declined to elaborate on what medical staff members were saying.

Michael Cichan, his wife Paula and their 6-year-old son David were killed when the Northwest Airlines DC-9 crashed on take off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport Aug. 16. The family was returning from Philadelphia where they were visiting relatives.

Cecelia was saved by her mother, who shielded her with her body as the plane crashed into a highway over-pass. She was found minutes after the crash by a doctor at the scene.

Cecelia's grandfather was able to identify her by a chipped tooth and purple nail polish painted by her grandmother.

Turck said Cecelia is still in serious condition at the hospital burn center but is making progress. She underwent skin graft surgery on her right hand and arm late last week.

Turck said doctors have reduced the number of Cecelia's sedatives to allow her more time to be awake.

Doctors also are allowing her to eat some foods, including three cherry Popsicles, Turck said.

The cards, letters and gifts continue to pour into the hospital. Saturday's mail brought 200 packages for Cecelia, and well-wishers have sent more than \$16,000.

Ann Boyce, Michael Cichan's step-sister, said the out-pouring of sympathy for the family has been "overwhelming."

"It's amazing," she said. "I just cannot believe it. We have been getting calls from all over the United States."



Sean L. Mohr/State Press
Photos of Cecilia and David Cichan adorn the desk of the late Dr. Michael Cichan.

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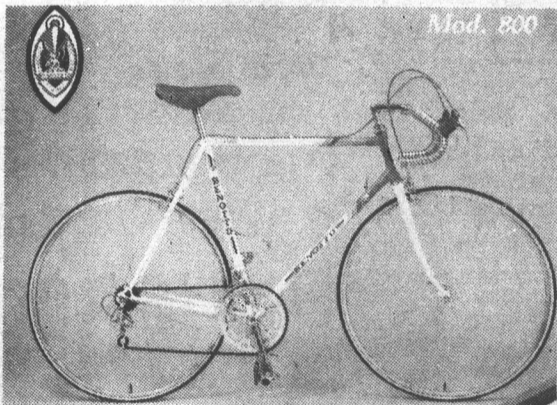
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police report

ASU football booster dies

ASU football booster Orest J. "Babe" Alex Jr., indicted last March after being linked to a local gambling ring, died early Saturday of injuries suffered in a car accident Friday night, police said.

Phoenix police said Alex, 66, of the 8500 block of East Laredo Lane, Scottsdale, apparently failed to yield at a stop sign at the intersection of Chaparral Road and 64th Street, when his 1986 Oldsmobile collided with a 1981 Ford mustang.

Alex, a former Sun Angel Foundation board member and 1985 football booster of the year, died at about 8:30 a.m. at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.

The driver of the Mustang, 23-year-old Mark McFarland is listed in fair condition.

Alex, who disassociated himself from the University last October after being linked to the gambling probe that police said handled almost \$1 million in sports bets, was scheduled to enter his plea in the case this week.

Police said no citations were issued and the accident remains under investigation.

In other incidents:

• A 30-year-old inmate at the Tempe City Jail apparently hanged himself in his cell Saturday morning after being taken to police headquarters for questioning, police said.

Rodney Samuel Yazzie, of the 1900 block of East University Drive, was found dead by a jailer five minutes after police interviewed him.

Yazzie was arrested earlier Saturday on a Scottsdale warrant. He also was wanted for questioning on Tempe charges currently under investigation.

Police said Yazzie apparently fashioned a noose from his shirt and tied it around a bunk frame in the cell.

An autopsy will be performed by the Maricopa County medical examiner's office. The case is still under investigation, police said.

• A suspect in the stabbing death of a Tempe man last Sunday escaped briefly from the Tempe City Jail on Friday, police said.

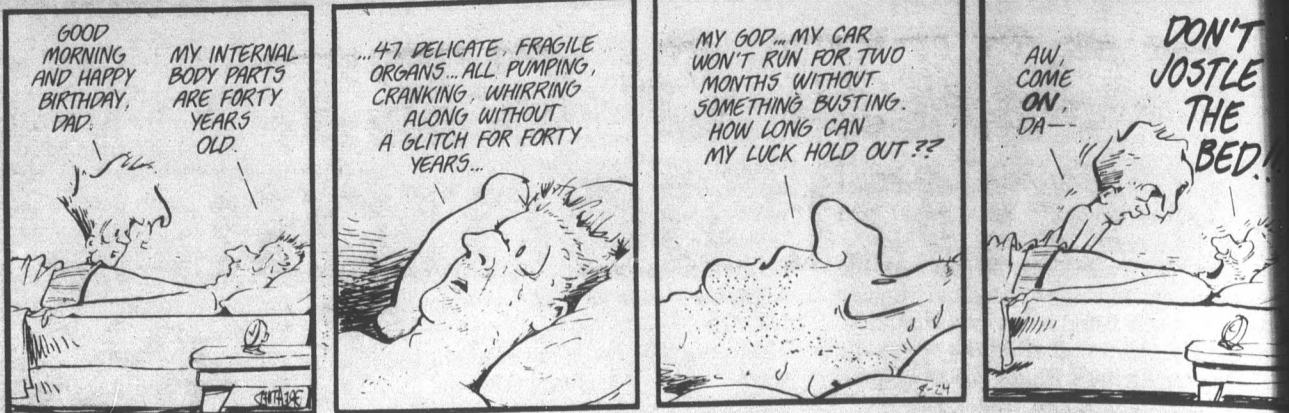
Robert Burton Rutledge, 35, of 1343 Vista Del Cerro, was returning to jail from Tempe Justice Court.

Police said Rutledge bolted through the jail's main entrance when the door was opened to let in a clerk.

Rutledge ran into a stairwell and out of the building. He was captured by police about two blocks away at Mill Avenue and Third Street.

-MIKE BURGESS

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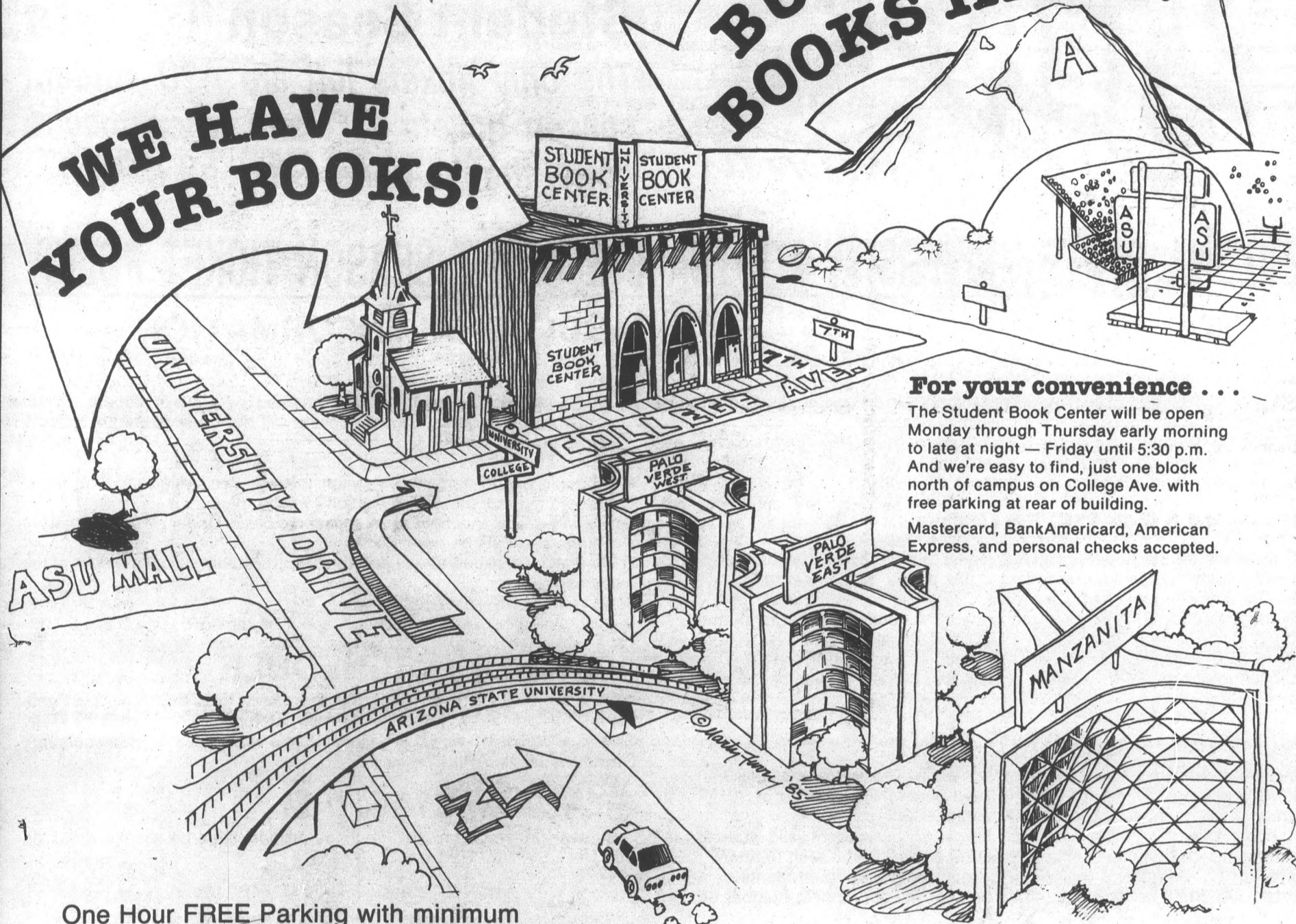
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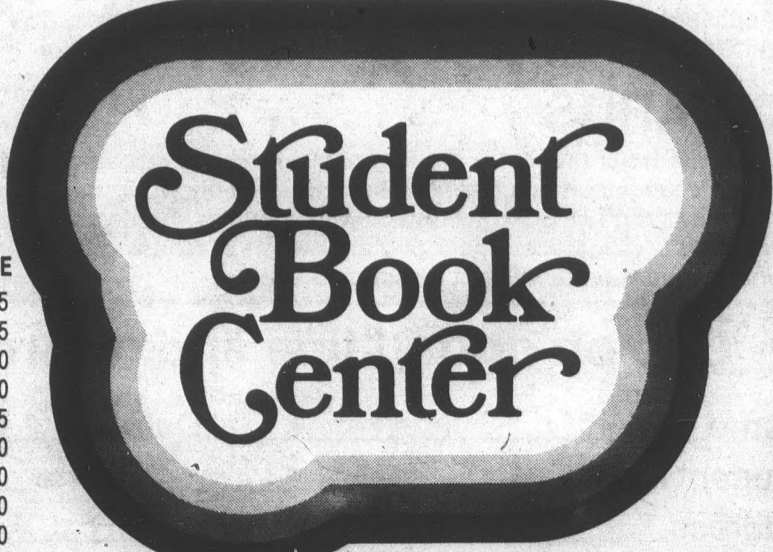
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Beginning Wednesday, August 26, students may participate in the season ticket sale. Ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

PURCHASE DETAILS

Only full-time ASU students carrying seven or more hours may purchase student tickets. Student season tickets are priced at \$28.00, \$4.00 per game for a seven-game home schedule.

Students participating in the season sale must obtain an order form and bring it to the ticket office at Sun Devil Stadium along with a validated student ID and appropriate payment for each season ticket ordered. The order form will require the student's name and student ID number (social security number).

INDIVIDUAL GAME SALE

Individual game tickets will be sold only if available after the season ticket sale. Single game tickets for full-time ASU students are priced at \$8.00 each, and will go on sale Tuesday, September 15.

At the time the students purchase tickets, they must present valid student ID. Students may purchase tickets for other students who wish to attend. There are no restrictions regarding the number of tickets students can purchase at one time as long as they present the appropriate number of valid IDs.

GUEST TICKETS

Students who have not previously purchased their student tickets may purchase one student ticket from the student section and one guest ticket no sooner than the Wednesday of the game. This will permit the sale of guest tickets, only if seats are available, after giving ASU students the first opportunity to purchase tickets. Students pay half price, non-students pay full price.

SPOUSE CARDS

An ASU student who is married and is registered for seven or more hours may purchase a spouse card. The cost is \$15.00 and is good for athletic events during the semester.

Application must be made at the Sun Devil Ticket Office. The student applicant must present his/her valid ID card and proof of marriage.

ID CARDS

Students must present a student photo ID card, validated for the 1987 Fall semester, when purchasing tickets. Student photo IDs can be validated at the Gammage or Sun Devil Stadium box offices. Students will be asked to present a validated student photo ID when purchasing tickets or when gaining admission to student discounted events.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

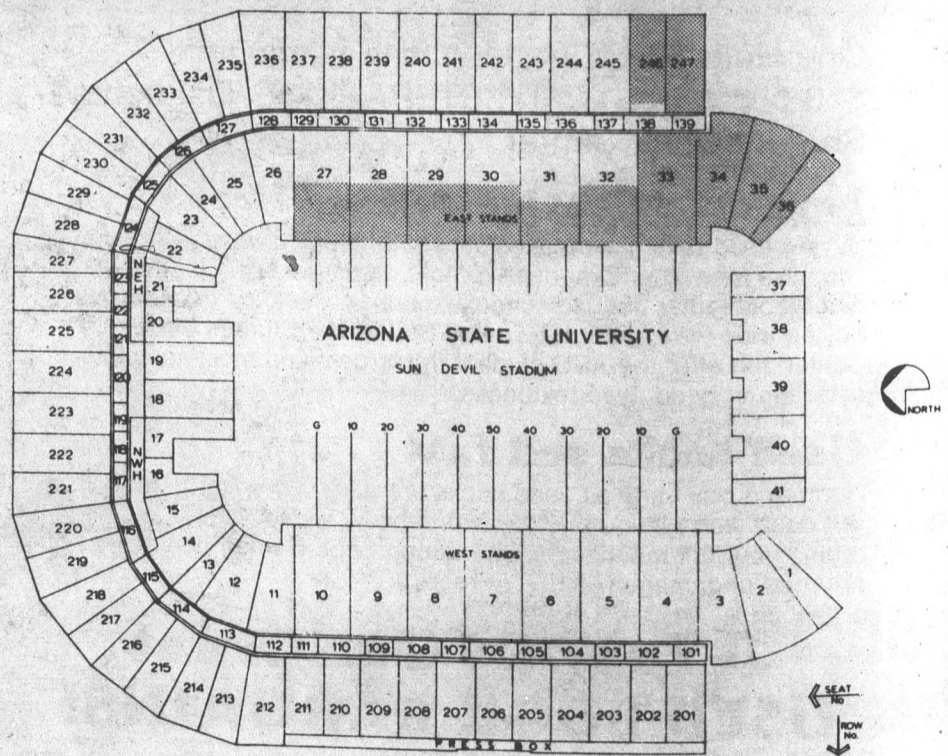
1. A valid student ID must be presented along with the ticket in order to enter the stadium.
2. All student tickets must be accompanied by a valid student ID. No exceptions! Therefore, student tickets will not be upgraded to general public tickets.
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6. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Under no circumstances will saving seats be permitted.
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1987 HOME SCHEDULE

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STADIUM DIAGRAM

Student general admission sections are identified by shaded areas on Sun Devil Stadium Diagram.



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LGAU president expects changes in ASASU to prevent disputes

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

After angry protests and a "moot" lawsuit, the president of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union said a "radical change" in Associated Students this year will prevent skirmishes and more lawsuits.

Since spring ASASU elections revamped the makeup of the students governing body, LGAU co-chairman Denise Heap said she is optimistic about the LGAU's chances to receive University club funding.

"There's a radical change in the senate this year," Heap said. "I feel we'll get a fair shot."

The battle between the LGAU and Associated Students last year ended in an anti-climactic dismissal June 5, when Federal District Court Judge William P. Copple declared the case "moot."

After the ASASU senate refused to fund the LGAU last spring, the group filed a lawsuit Feb. 17 against ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents, President J. Russell Nelson, Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher, three 1986-87 student vice presidents and 13 Associated Students senators.

The senate based its decision not to fund the group on an ASASU bylaw provision, which prohibited the funding of any group considered "controversial."

However, on the day the suit was filed, the word "controversial" was struck from the bylaws.

"We had not amended the lawsuit (to accommodate the new wording), so the case was dismissed," Heap said. "However, the court never dealt with the issue of funding the organization."

The LGAU claims its constitutional rights to free speech, association, equal protection and due process were violated by the senate's refusal to allocate funding.

In a written opinion following the dismissal, Copple said that the LGAU did not clearly establish that ASASU violated its constitutional rights.

He said because ASASU senators were "clearly engaged in a discretionary function . . . there is some question as to whether ASASU would be violating the first amendment rights of those students who object to (LGAU) by using those students' mandatory fees to fund Plaintiff."

ASASU Executive Vice President Will Daly said he was "dismayed" at the dismissal because the question of

constitutionality was ignored and the problem was not resolved.

Following the dismissal, an agreement was reached between LGAU attorney Paula Ettlbrick and ASASU attorney Bruce Meyerson in an attempt to prevent further litigation.

The University made four concessions to the LGAU in the agreement:

- ASU will co-sponsor two forums per year in residence halls on lesbian and gay students, their lifestyles or the problems of AIDS.

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

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

- Asher also will have the right to "disapprove" any ASASU funding bill for campus organizations if a club has been unconstitutionally denied funding.

According to Daly, ASASU was not told about the concessions until they were made.

Drug

Continued from page 01.

"I think the University is concerned about substance abuse throughout society. We're not just warning students about the law."

Marvalene Hughes, associate vice president for student development, said the only way to combat substance abuse is through education.

"We have a responsibility of enforcement of the law, but at the same time we are concerned with the long-term effect," she said. "We're not just concerned about the legal consequences; we are concerned about the mental and physical consequences."

A 1985 study of drug abuse at ASU showed that alcohol and nicotine, the most socially accepted drugs, are the most used at ASU. About 83 percent of those surveyed believed that they could obtain marijuana if they wanted.

Asher said that ASU's drug problem is "comparable to problems of any city of 60,000 people."

Other sections of the law include:

- A felony charge for those who abuse drugs within 300 feet of a school.
- A minimum \$750 fine and 24 hours of community service for any amount of any illegal drug used.
- Suspension of driver's license for any minor caught with an illegal drug.
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ASU Mecham Recall group says 10,000 names gathered

By MICHELLE HOFFMAN
State Press

At least 1,000 notarized signatures have been gathered by ASU Mecham recall petitioners on campus, and another nearly 10,000 signatures need to be verified, according to the campus organizer.

Amy Rosenhaus, chairperson of the Mecham Recall Committee at ASU, said, "The response has been very positive," as 72 petition sheets have been returned with more in circulation.

"A lot of students are getting involved who have never been in anything political before."

More than 300 faculty, staff and students have volunteered as deputy registrars and petition circulators, she said, and the group hopes to gather at least 15,000 signatures by the Nov. 3 deadline.

"(The volunteers) are very persistent," Rosenhaus said. "They don't lose interest."

"I've seen people 40 or 50 years old who have never voted or registered in their lives and are doing so just to sign the petition."

Since February, recall workers state-wide have distributed flyers, made phone calls and prepared for the petition drive that began in July.

"In any grassroots organization there are

usually one to five key people," who organize, plan and attend meetings and follow through with activities and commitments, Rosenhaus said.

"But, we have 30 (key people)." Recall petitioners set up daily in front of the MU or inside it when they have reserved a room.

The support of the recall by students, faculty and staff has been "great," Rosenhaus said, adding, "We've probably had less than 20 negative responses since we began last spring."

Five free Saturday-night concerts of Rock Against Mecham are scheduled for September and October, she said. The first will be Sept. 12 in the MU Pima Room, featuring Pete's Corner and Nutrients.

Rosenhaus, a data processor in the zoology department and a part-time ASU student, became involved in the recall through her participation in the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees. The group is believed to be the first local union to publicly support the recall.

Rosenhaus said petitions are available across the campus, along with about 20 deputy registrars who can register people as voters for eligibility to sign.

Business school expands staff

Larger faculty planned to retain accreditation

J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

The ASU College of Business is tackling its past problems and striving to retain accreditation this year by hiring more full-time faculty and support staff, college Dean John Kraft said.

The college's accreditation was deferred in spring 1986 by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business because of inadequate student-faculty ratios and support staff and too many non-business majors in the college's classes.

Last spring, the AACSB decided to reaccredit the college although some primary problems, such as too few faculty with doctorates, remained.

"We were way out of line," Kraft said. "So consequently, they (AACSB) went ahead and reaccredited us even though we did not satisfy all the contingencies."

"We didn't have the budget last year to solve all our problems, so when they reviewed us they had to go on what we said we were going to do."

A \$1.6 million increase over last year's budget is funding the new hires, Kraft said.

"This budget will allow us, when we are fully staffed, to support 210 faculty positions and teach the appropriate student credit hours allowable by AACSB," he said.

Under AACSB guidelines, a 210-member faculty would allow 82,000 student credit

hours to be taught in the college.

The college now has 190 faculty members, allowing 75,000 credit hours. That figure is 8,000 credit hours fewer than were taught last year and 10,000 fewer than 1985.

Kraft said college officials hope to fill 18 additional faculty positions this year to bring the total to 201. An appropriate increase in student credit hours would follow next fall, he added.

The hiring has been complicated because of a shortage of qualified personnel and because the college received its budget late this summer, Kraft said.

Last year, ASU's business college was criticized by Jim Cooper, Gov. Evan Mecham's former education adviser.

Cooper accused Kraft of "playing games" and trying "to get the sympathy of the students." He blamed the college's accreditation problems on inadequate programming and planned to investigate how the college's funding was spent.

"I think (Cooper) was proven incorrect and erroneous," Kraft said. "And essentially with the statements he made, we were lucky we were reaccredited."

Kraft said he has heard no more about the investigation, and he is not worried about it.

"I have no concerns about Mr. Cooper or anyone else investigating us," he said.

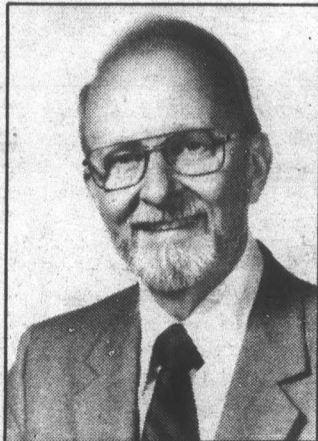
Kraft admitted there were still problems in the college with class availability and admission to the upper division courses.

"We have to file reports, and if we are out of compliance, I'm sure AACSB would yank our accreditation right away," Kraft said.

Kinsinger accepts post in Chicago

By TERRI SEABERT
State Press

After five years as ASU's vice president for Academic Affairs, Jack Kinsinger will be abandoning academics and migrating east to accept a post in health systems.



Jack Kinsinger

C. Roland Haden, the dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, temporarily will assume the \$100,000-a-year job until a search committee finds a permanent replacement.

The position should be filled by July 1, 1988.

Kinsinger recently accepted a position as president and chief executive officer of Chicago Osteopathic Health Systems.

"I have enjoyed myself at ASU and am sure of its success in the future," Kinsinger said, adding he is not abandoning ASU but took the position because of the "nice opportunity and excellent position they offered me."

Chicago Osteopathic Health Systems is a medical college and medical education system.

While at ASU, Kinsinger earned the Faculty Women's Association Affirmative Action Award for changing women's promotion and hiring procedures and for encouraging fairer evaluation of University women.

He also helped strengthen ASU's honors program and change the general studies requirements.

Haden said he will not be a candidate for the full-time vice president's position, despite the \$3,575 annual salary hike.

As soon as the search committee recruits a vice president, he will return as dean to the engineering college.

"Roland brings experience, a breadth of view because of his nine years as dean here, good connections in the community and decisiveness in his work," ASU President J. Russell Nelson said. "He should be able to move things along expeditiously."

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Hollywood's 'Top Gun' celebrates its 75th

Editor's note: The following two pages are the first in a two-part series honoring Paramount Pictures' 75th anniversary.
 By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
 State Press

Frankie may be the "Big Kahuna" on the beach, but in Hollywood, it's Paramount Pictures who's king of the show business sandcastle.

This year, Paramount's 75th in the spotlight, Tinsletown's top gun celebrates a birthday like no other. In nearly eight decades, the popular movie company has undeniably lived up to its original slogan — "If it's a Paramount Picture, it's the best show in town."

Indeed the firm with the famous mountain-top logo is perhaps the most renowned in the entertainment industry, having produced over 3,000 motion pictures and TV shows that have repeatedly captured top spots on the popularity ladder. With its first Oscar-winning film, "Wings" in 1929 (which in fact is the first Academy Award-winning picture), Paramount embarked on a trend of excellence and in the years to follow made a big name for itself with such renowned films as "Oliver Twist," "Treasure Island," "The Ten Commandments," the "Road" films, "Going My Way," "Psycho," "The Odd Couple," "Love Story," "The Godfather Part I and II," "Grease" and this decade's "Terms of Endearment," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Top Gun."

Paramount's climb up the hill of recognition began in 1912 when Hungarian immigrant Adolph Zukor decided to get involved in the latest trend of the day — motion pictures. Zukor left his Chicago furrier business behind, headed to New York and bought a chain of nickelodeons. It wasn't long until Zukor decided to expand to variety shows and to making his own movies on single reels, longer than 10 minutes — an

almost unheard-of feat then.

His first success came after he acquired the rights to the French film, "Queen Elizabeth" (starring Sarah Bernhardt), and collaborated with Daniel Frohman to premiere the landmark picture in Broadway's Lyceum Theater in July of 1912. The triumph of that film paved the way for Zukor to form a new company called Famous Players Film Company.

The partnership of Zukor and Frohman expanded when

*'If it's a Paramount picture
 it's the best show in town.'
 — the original slogan*

Edwin Porter, director of the legendary nickelodeon picture "The Great Train Robbery," was signed onto Zukor's small staff. It was in 1914 when Zukor gathered with several other producers and bought 10 percent of a centralized film releasing company owned by W.W. Hodkinson called Paramount Pictures Corporation. Ironically enough, Hodkinson had "borrowed" the Paramount name from a particular apartment building he always passed. A snow-capped peak from his hometown in Utah eventually lead to the famous mountain logo.

Several years later Zukor and company eventually merged their talents with film producer Jessie Lasky and a young Cecil B. DeMille, who had both formed a company similar to Famous Players. Lasky, DeMille, and Samuel Goldfish

(Lasky's brother-in-law, who later changed his name to Goldwyn) signed on with Zukor with DeMille as director general and Goldfish taking the general manager post.

The alliance popped like a firecracker.

After a few executive turnovers — Hodkinson resigned, Goldfish was bought out — Zukor decided to officially change the now Famous Players-Lasky to Paramount Pictures.

The rest is history.

In the years to follow, Paramount started creating a legendary soap opera story that no script-writer could even top. The studio began making stars out of aspiring talents. Mary Pickford, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Douglas Fairbanks and Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle all rose to fame. In 1921 Paramount met face-to-face with scandal when Arbuckle, the studio's top comedy star, was accused of rape and murder. Arbuckle was acquitted, but his career took a nose-dive.

Sound pictures came to Paramount in 1928, which brought on another group of celebrities including Ethel Merman, Ginger Rogers, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

The '30s brought on corporate shakeups. Although Paramount survived most of the after-effects of the stock market crash, its profits eventually plummeted, and in 1933 the studio declared bankruptcy. Zukor, also suffering losses, no longer had the votes to maintain the head position of the corporation. Wall Street gained control of Paramount and Zukor wound up acting as chairman of the board.

The 40s were brighter as Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby starred in a series of critically-acclaimed musical comedies. The trio became the studio's biggest draw with "Road to Singapore" (1940) and its five Paramount-produced sequels (the seventh, "The Road to Hong Kong," was produced by United Artists). That decade marked another in power for Barney Balaban, who assumed presidency of the company in 1936 — a post he held until the mid-sixties.

Eventually, Paramount found itself back on an upswing with Oscar winners Olivia de Havilland, Gloria Swanson and Cecil B. DeMille, who won awards for their work in "The Heiress" (1949), "Sunset Boulevard" (1950) and "The Ten Commandments" (1956) respectively.



75th

Continued from page 19.

The 60s introduced the world of directing great Alfred Hitchcock, who created such masterpieces as "Rear Window," "Psycho," "Vertigo," and "The Man Who Knew Too Much," to name a few. The films boosted the careers of Jimmy Stewart, Doris Day, Grace Kelly and Janet Leigh. It was also the era of tremendous change for Paramount. Gulf + Western acquired the studio in 1964, and in the latter half of the 60s, introduced an entirely new medium to Hollywood's king kreole — television (see related story on opposite page).

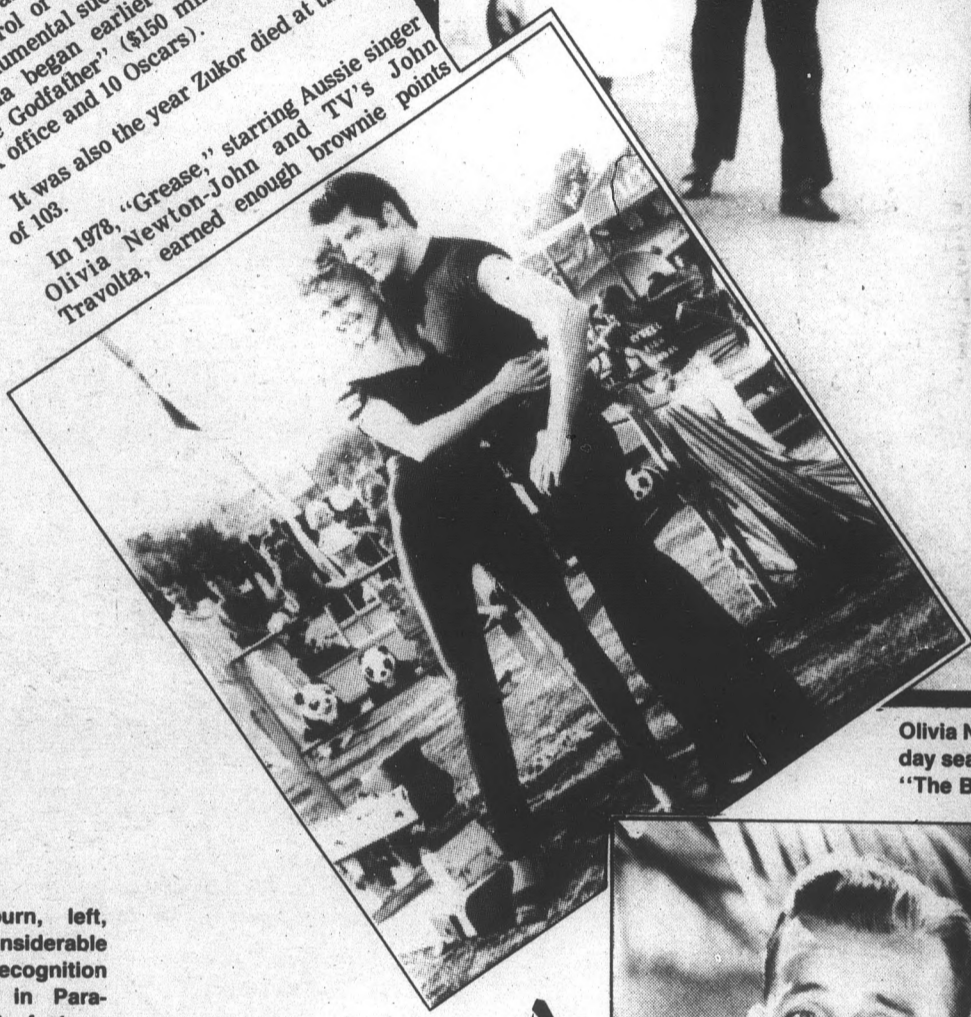
In 1976 Barry Diller and Michael Eisner took control of Paramount and continued the monumental success that Francis Ford Coppola began earlier that decade with "The Godfather" (\$150 million-plus at the box office and 10 Oscars).

It was also the year Zukor died at the age of 103.

In 1978, "Grease," starring Aussie singer Olivia Newton-John and TV's John Travolta, earned enough brownie points



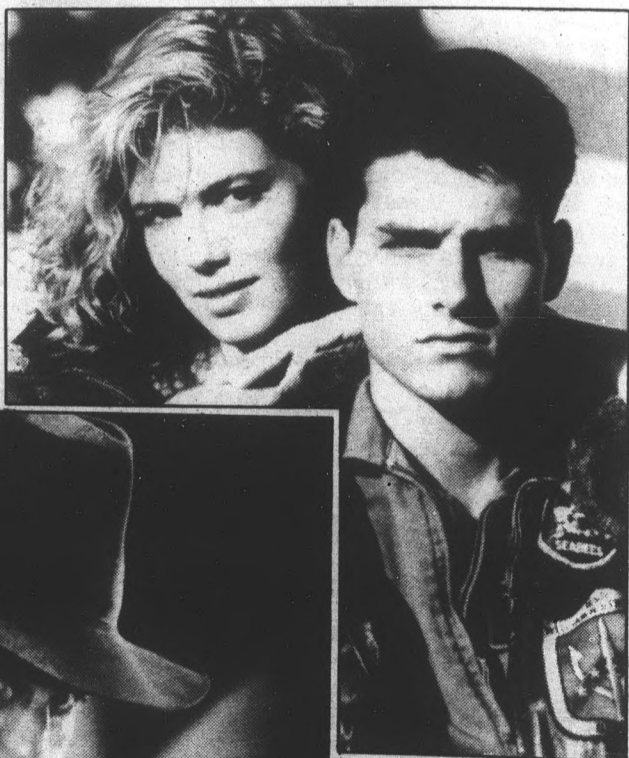
Audrey Hepburn, left, acquired a considerable amount of recognition for her role in Paramount's 1961 feature, "Breakfast at Tiffany's."



Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta, tilted left, create greased lightning day season, "Star Trek IV," above, starring Leonard Nimoy and William "The Brady Bunch," gave the studio further recognition.



Paramount scored big bucks with last summer's "Top Gun," above, starring teen-idol Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. The film grossed over \$170 million. Left, Harrison Ford skyrockets studio profits with "Raiders of the Lost Ark."



with theatergoers to make it the top-grossing motion picture musical of all time. The success of "Grease" and the Diller-Eisner team may have led the corporation to greater heights and may have also given Frank Mancuso a chance to improve Paramount even more. Mancuso took over the chairman post in 1984. Since his initial reign, Paramount has been doing the twist with lady luck. And looking at the luck Mancuso brought in, it's clear who's cheering in Hollywood these days. Does "Beverly Hills Cop," "Top Gun" or this summer's "Back to the Beach" ring a bell? In Wednesday's State Press, look for the Paramount-Mancuso story — a detailed look at why Paramount has remained box office champ for three consecutive years.



Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, above, engage Paramount on the "Road" to box office heaven with "Road to Singapore" in 1940. Left, Charlton Heston gets a vision of power in "The Ten Commandments" in 1956.



'Cheers' Paramount finds happy days on TV

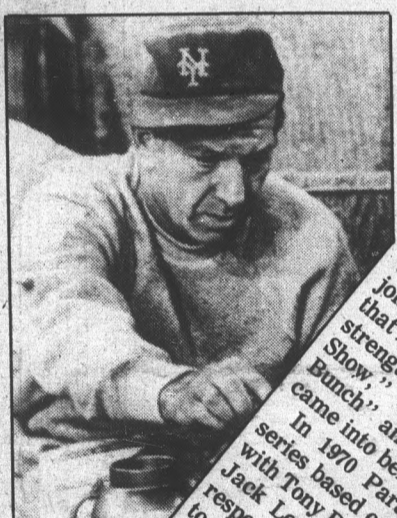
By DAVID MILLER
State Press

It's not easy being Paramount Television. It can't be. After all, not only do they have to keep the cooler stocked with enough booze and Otter Pops to keep George (Norm) Wendt and John (Cliff) Ratzemberger on payroll at "Cheers," but they have to keep trillions of little hands off NBC's star attraction Michael J. Fox. "He's just great, everybody loves him," said Paramount and "Family Ties" publicist Carina Sayles of Fox. "And next season, sparks are gonna fly with his character." And his character probably won't be the only one.

The list is as big as all outdoors: Felix and Oscar, the irascible "Odd Couple," Fonzie and Patsy, TV's scale models by which hipness is measured; Sam and Diane ("Cheers"), the least compatible couple in the universe and "Laverne and Shirley," feminism/Milwaukee's answer to the odd couple. And all the brain-children of a television company willing to take a few risks. So that's how they got to be 75 years old. Yup. The beginnings of Paramount Television were experimental. The movie company acquired station W6XYZ, Los Angeles, in 1938 and, according to "The Hollywood Reporter," used it as "a play toy with potential." "They kept things very secretive and experimental," said Ed Resnick, an original cameraman who worked in those days for \$1 an hour. "We did wrestling, we did football, we did basketball," Resnick said. "We look the



create greased lightning in 1978's box office smash, "Grease." Over the 1986 holiday, "Top Gun" starring Tom Cruise and Anthony Quinn, made \$109 million for Paramount. Tilted right, TV's ignition.



cameras places where you wouldn't think a camera would ever go." In those days operations were headed by Klaus Landsberg, a German immigrant. Landsberg assumed much responsibility for fundamental technology. An insightful figure, he figured correctly on the enduring TV success of performers like Lawrence Welk, Bob Hope and Cecil the Seaside Sea Serpent. In the late 1940s W6XYZ became KTLA and viewers stuck in Idaho on New Years Day had the chance to see the Rose Parade. Landsberg also injected real-life drama into the programming. He rushed north to cover a major earthquake in Tehachapi and in 1952 he traveled to show his television live coverage of three atomic bomb tests. But Landsberg would not live to see his company's ultimate success. He died of cancer in 1956, at the age of 40. KTLA was later sold from Paramount for \$12 million. Several mergers followed. Gulf & Western acquired Paramount in 1966. That Paramount began to show its television strength. Programs such as "The Brady Bunch," "The Untouchables," "The Lucy Show" and the then-cult hit "Star Trek" came into being. In 1970 Paramount and the two series based on a film: "The Odd Couple" with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the lead, respectively. But few other shows were able to parallel its success. Until Gary Marshall rode into town, that is. Producer Marshall wasted little time in injecting a new theme into the programming. His "Happy Days" proved to be a huge hit and a springboard for several other top-rated shows. Ensemble giants such as "Laverne and Shirley," "Mork and Mindy" and "Taxi" followed the "Happy Days" family theme/upgraded humor game plan. And it still holds true today. Current hits like "Cheers" and "Family Ties" subscribe to the same thinking. "People like family shows," said Sayles. "They're very appealing."



NBC's "Family Ties," tilted, now dominates the ratings. Above from left, Donny Most, Henry Winkler, Anson Williams and Ron Howard saw "Happy Days" in the '70s. Left, Jack Klugman (top) and Tony Randall were the "Odd Couple."

look for the
a detailed box
remained years.
consecutive years.

"But that's not the only reason 'Ties' is a success," she continued. "We've got a great cast and a great producer as well."

That also describes another Paramount series. "Star Trek's" winning combination of ensemble and production could be said to have taken it to the stars.

"Star Trek" begins a new journey this fall. "It's set 85 years after the original series," said Mary Ann Ridini, a Paramount publicist, "and it will have the same theme as the original. It makes man look at himself in a new direction." As is Paramount's specialty.

Coming Wednesday . . .

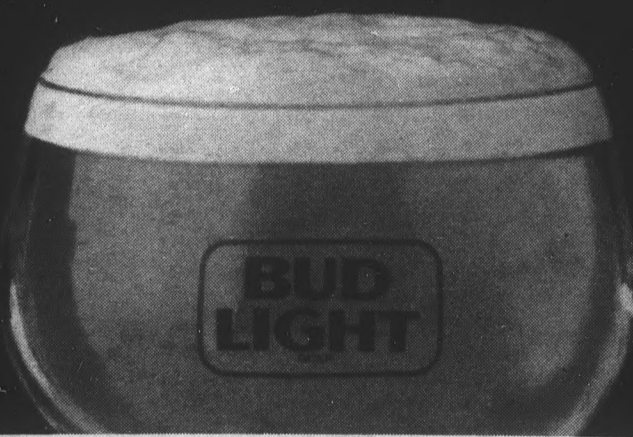
Look for Part two of Paramount's 75th anniversary tribute with a special look at the Top 10 films and television shows of the studio, plus a look at the "Road" films, starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. Also, Madonna's latest flick, "Who's That Girl" is reviewed.

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Schwarzenegger, Heller to appear at Tempe happy hours?

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

"There will be five required texts for this course. You will be required to turn in no less than seven 15-page term papers and give five 20-minute oral reports on any of the following subjects, or you may do nine oral reports and five written, in addition to the four required book reports. There will be five tests, not including the mid-term and the final, which will be in two parts . . ."

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have lots to talk about."
All right, that's just about enough.

So it's Friday again, actually the first Friday of the new semester. The first major panty-raid/voodoo ritual and the first of many weekly blowings-off-of-steam. And for some, it's even the VERY first (i.e. the freshman moment of impact).

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And now, in honor of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous"

host Robin Leach, a list of the best Friday happy hour spots has been prepared.

•Known for its no-nonsense attitude, Cannery Row's (705 S. Forest Ave., Tempe) simple interior makes it the ideal establishment for fraternity men and Norwegian warriors alike. You know Arnold Schwarzenegger would drink here.

•Utopia, 919 E. Apache Blvd., features a modern, two-story area for socializing. Moderate drink prices and a generous happy hour food selection make it a local favorite.

•Likewise with Minderbinder's, 715 S. Hayden Rd, Tempe. Joseph Heller would be proud to party here.

Turn to GUIDE, page 24.

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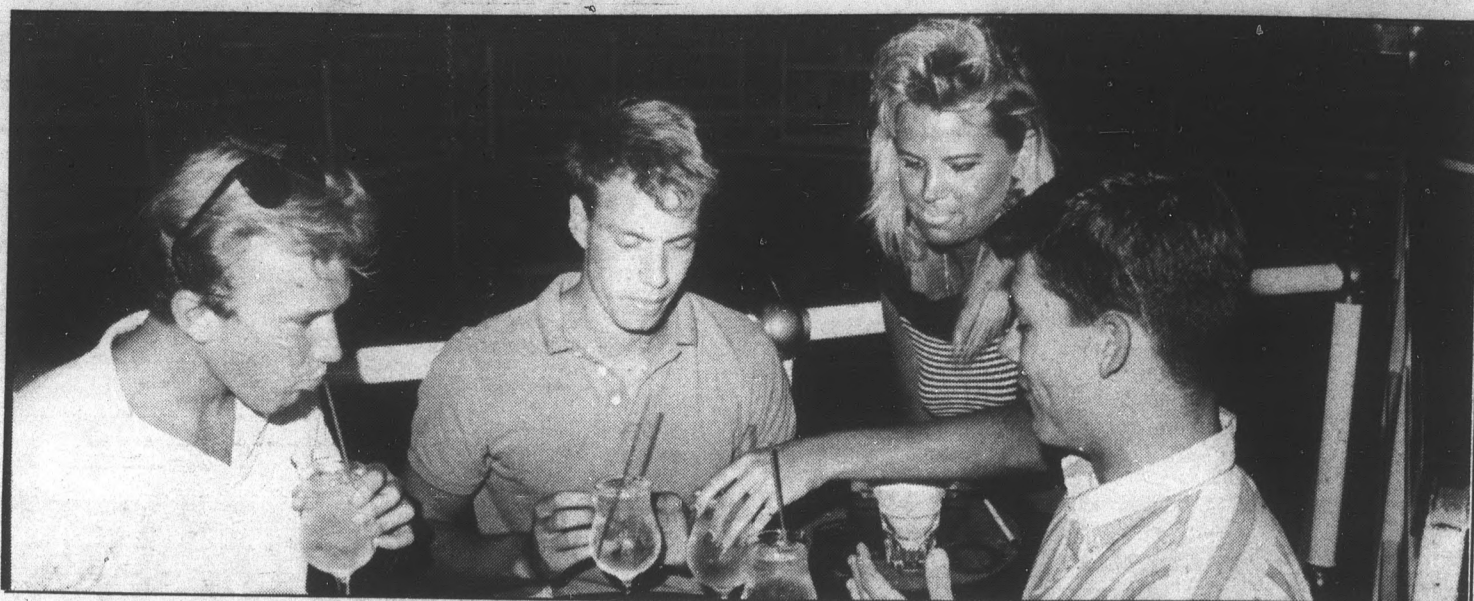
Guide

Continued from page 23.

•Another selection is a little out of the way for ASU students on two wheels or on foot, but Embassy Suites, 4400 S. Rural Rd., delivers a classy happy hour alternative.

•A personal favorite among students who've been around long enough to know what's hip is Sub Stop, 222 E. University Dr., Tempe. A rich deli, pastry and beverage menu punctuates the relaxing atmosphere of this establishment.

The best spot choice could actually go either way, depending on who's willing to give me free drinks after this article, but The Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. and The Warehouse, corner of University and Forest, are the places to be for happy hour. So go to it. And who cares if it's Monday. You think you're in this for an education? Now go on, shoo.



ASU students, from left to right, Kurt Braush, Greg Young and John Morey enjoy a smorgasbord of food while being served by waitress Meiga N. Kelly at Utopia, a new nightclub located at Apache and Rural Roads in Tempe.

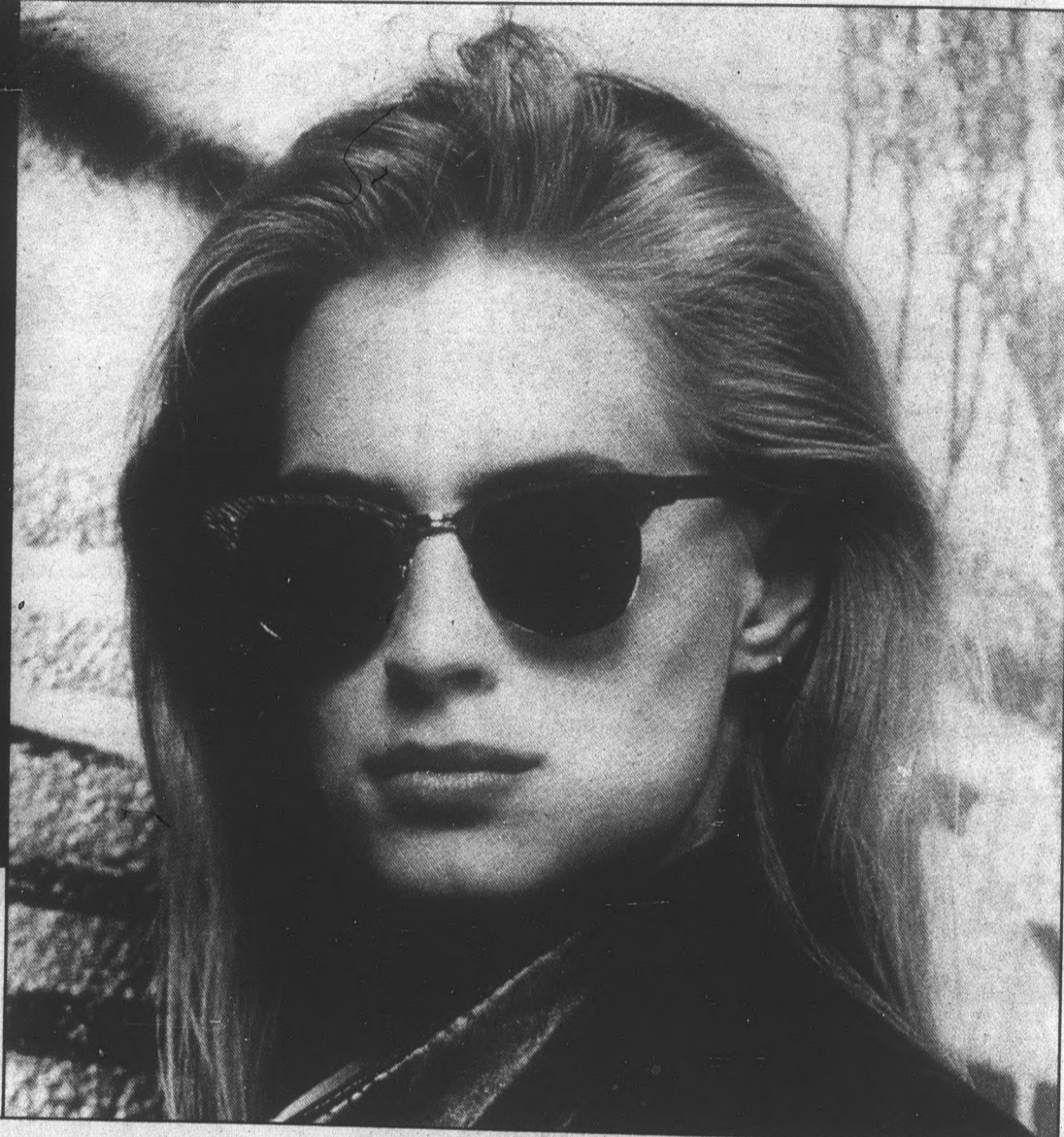
Todd Green/State Press

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Sun Devils return; quarterback not known

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

ASU's football team begins practice today in Tempe after ending a week of three-a-day practices at Camp Tontozona, but the search for a quarterback hasn't ended.

According to head coach John Cooper, if a choice had to be made today, junior Dan Ford would win the race.

"Ford left spring ball No. 1 and I didn't see anybody play better than Ford up here," Cooper said after Saturday's scrimmage.

Ford, who saw limited playing time last season behind ex-Sun Devil Jeff Van Raaphorst, completed 11 of 18 passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns.

Junior John Walker is the next leading candidate.

"I have a gut feeling that I'd like to open with a veteran in the first game," Cooper said. "Ford-Walker, Walker-Ford, it doesn't matter to me."

Walker, nursing an elbow injury, missed some drills during camp.

Redshirt freshman Paul Justin would probably rank third, Cooper said. Justin did not participate at all during the scrimmage because of a pulled groin.

Redshirt freshman Kent Keifer could be out for two weeks because of a shoulder injury.

Overall, Cooper said any time you play against yourself (in a scrimmage) both the good and bad are highlighted.

"I was disappointed in the tight ends," he said. "There were a lot of broken assignments, missed blocks and tripping and falling down."

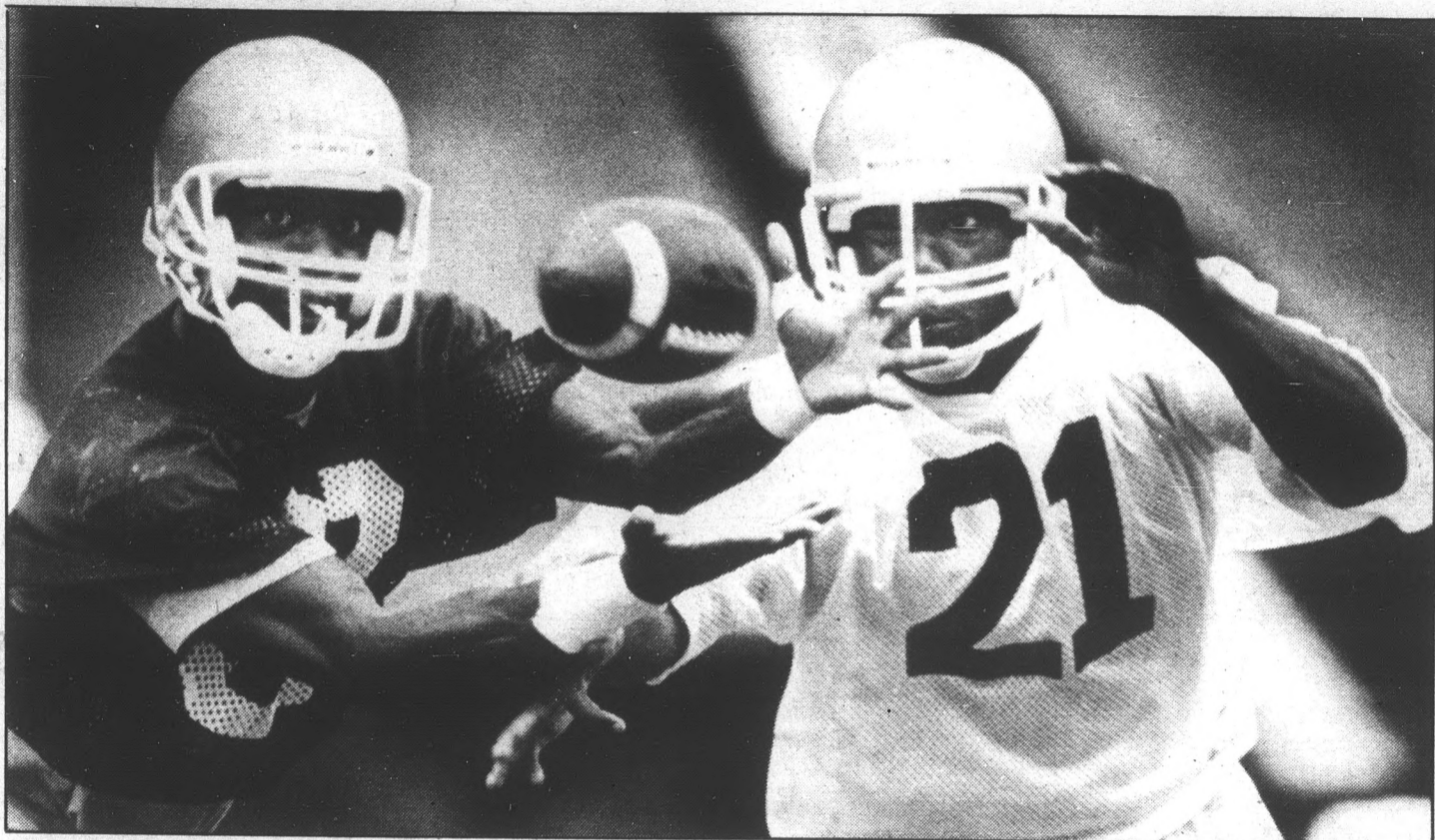
The tight end position is also up for grabs. Cooper said junior college transfer Gary Knudson is the leading contender.

On the brighter side, Cooper said the team got a lot of conditioning in and there were not any major injuries.

"I think we will be a pretty physical team like we were last year," Cooper said.

Cooper said at least now he and his staff have a pretty good idea of what his players can and can't do.

"It's almost as important to know what your player can't do as much as what they can do," he said.



ASU split end Roy Hurd attempts to catch a pass despite the defense of roverback Rodney Dillard during practice at Camp Tontozona. The Sun Devils begin practice in Tempe today for their first games against Illinois Sept. 12. Mike Scully/State Press

Cooper said he was somewhat surprised in Shawn Patterson and said he might be the best player on the team. "No one blocked Patterson all week," he said.

In addition to Patterson, Cooper said Richard Davis had a good camp.

"They (Patterson and Davis) really played well, they were full of enthusiasm," Cooper said.

Cooper also singled out Todd Kalis, center Steve Spurling and split end Aaron Cox as having good camps.

Although the quarterback situation appears most important, Cooper said he is concerned about filling the cleats of Devilback Scott Stephen.

"Right now I'm more worried about that position more than any other position on the team," he said.

Redshirt freshman Terrance Johnson saw the most practice time last week because junior Rodney Dillard missed most of camp with a leg injury.

Freshman Eric Berry also has a chance to fill the position.

Senior Greg Clark, who missed Tuesday and Wednesday's practice because he had to appear in court, pleaded guilty to assaulting a police officer. He will be sentenced Sept. 15.

The Sun Devils have depth in the running backs. With the loss of only Paul Day,

seniors Channing Williams and Darryl Harris return to their positions. But Cooper said he has more than one athlete to fill Day's position.

"I wouldn't be afraid to play Kirk Wendorf and I wouldn't be afraid to play Victor Cahoon," he said.

Cooper said he hopes to find out the status of inside linebacker Stacey Harvey today. Harvey missed camp while completing a correspondence course. The course ended Friday.

The Sun Devils practice at night this week and start regular day practices next week in preparation of the Sept. 12 season opener at Illinois.

Prep star LaDuke denies baseball for Sun Devils

Freshman says no to large contract with Padres

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Nathan LaDuke wants to be a Sun Devil. He probably won't see one minute of playing time. But he turned down \$88,000 to try.

LaDuke is a freshman free safety from Alhambra High School in Phoenix. His senior year in high school, he played baseball. The San Diego Padres drafted him in the 25th round of the June free agent draft and offered him a signing bonus of \$88,000. But he said no, I want to play football.

"I've played football since I was eight," LaDuke said. "I like the fast pace and aggressiveness of the game. Baseball was slow and if you struck out there was no retaliation. In football you can get back in on the next play."

"I like playing football a lot more than baseball," LaDuke said last week at Camp Tontozona. "I found baseball harder mentally."

The 6-foot 185-pound Arizona powerlifting champion is battling for a spot to replace Darren Willis in the secondary.

Expected to replace Willis will be sophomore Bernard Jones (6-1, 192) or junior college transfer Jeff Mahlstede (6-3, 195).

LaDuke was one of the most recruited seniors in the nation last year. He garnered honorable mention All-America status last year from *USA Today*, *Scholastic Magazine* and *Bally*. (National High School Athletic Coaches Association). He chose ASU.

"ASU is a great school. I liked the coaches. They were sincere and I liked being close to home," he said.

So, LaDuke took off his baseball glove, put on his cleats and pads, and got on a bus headed for a place called Camp Tontozona where life for a freshman is often like boot camp.

"It's been kinda rough," he said. "You have to pay your dues. Everyone here was pretty much a star coming out of high school, now it's back to practice."

"You just have to learn the system. I'm far behind. It's a really tough game mentally. A lot of freshmen can't play because they don't have the mental training the upper-classmen have."

And although LaDuke is well aware that head coach John Cooper will redshirt as many freshmen as possible, he is keeping a positive attitude.

"The coaches never told me I'd play. I never expected to. I just want to do my best. I know I'm not ready to play," he said.

If he doesn't play, it could be harder on him than any other freshman. LaDuke lettered in football (3), wrestling (4) and baseball (1). He chalked up more than 2,000 yards of total offense (1,072 rushing, 1,007 passing) and 18 touchdowns in 1986. He had 110 tackles and a 40.4-yard punting average. In addition, he compiled a 95-6 wrestling mark, including a 49-0 record as a junior and senior at Alhambra.

If he doesn't play it might mean LaDuke could go through withdrawal.

But the two-time state and four-time Metro Division wrestling champion said although he might miss the other sports, he will be busy with academics.

LaDuke gained recognition for being named Arizona Student Athlete of the year in 1986.

"Everyone calls athletes dumb jocks," he said. "It's nice to show them we're not."

Don Bocchi, associate director of football operations responsible for recruiting, said LaDuke's leadership abilities and athletic skills constitute a winner in every sense.

"He was the first player I went to see," Bocchi said. "I mean the first day you could go see anyone I went to see him. You can't have too many Nathan LaDukes. He can play defense, offense, quarterback or running back."

Although LaDuke said he has no regret now about turning down \$88,000, he said he might in the future.

"If things don't work out, I can always go back to baseball," he said.

LaDuke is presently nursing a shoulder injury. "It's mostly affecting me physically, I can't do any contact but mentally I'm just taking it in stride," he said.

And taking it in stride is the only way he knows how to do things.



Mike Scully/State Press

ASU free safety Nathan LaDuke in practice at Camp Tontozona. The former Phoenix prep star turned down an \$88,000 bonus from the San Diego Padres to play football for the Sun Devils.

Sun Devil golfers ready for successful seasons

By LARRY GAST
State Press

ASU's men's and women's golf teams drive into the season with national rankings and a cartload of All-Americans — enough to give both teams high hopes of bringing national championships back to Tempe.

"ASU's athletic program is designed to win championships and we're no different," men's coach Steve Loy said. "Our goals are to win the Pac-10 and the national championship."

Last year, the men's squad placed 16th nationally. But this year, behind the accurate swing of the nation's top collegiate golfer, Bill Mayfair, the Sun Devils are expected to finish easily in the top 10.

Mayfair, a three-time All-American, returns to the team as a senior. The Phoenix native has garnered All-Conference honors three times, and he won six of 13 tournaments last year.

"He's a key player," Loy said. "Mayfair is as important to the ASU men's golf team as a Heisman Trophy winner is important to any collegiate football team."

Mayfair is backed up by two other top scorers. Senior Tom Stankowski has earned All-America honors and junior Jim Strickland holds an All-Pac-10 title.

Although the trio is accountable for much of the team's success, Loy is counting on his seven freshmen and three sophomore

transfers to carry a big share of the load.

"The key to our success is going to be the amount of leadership and tournament wins our seniors provide us, and the depth our freshmen give," Loy said. "If we have two pluses in those categories, I can guarantee we'll be on top."

Women's head coach Linda Vollstedt speaks no less frankly about the strengths of her squad.

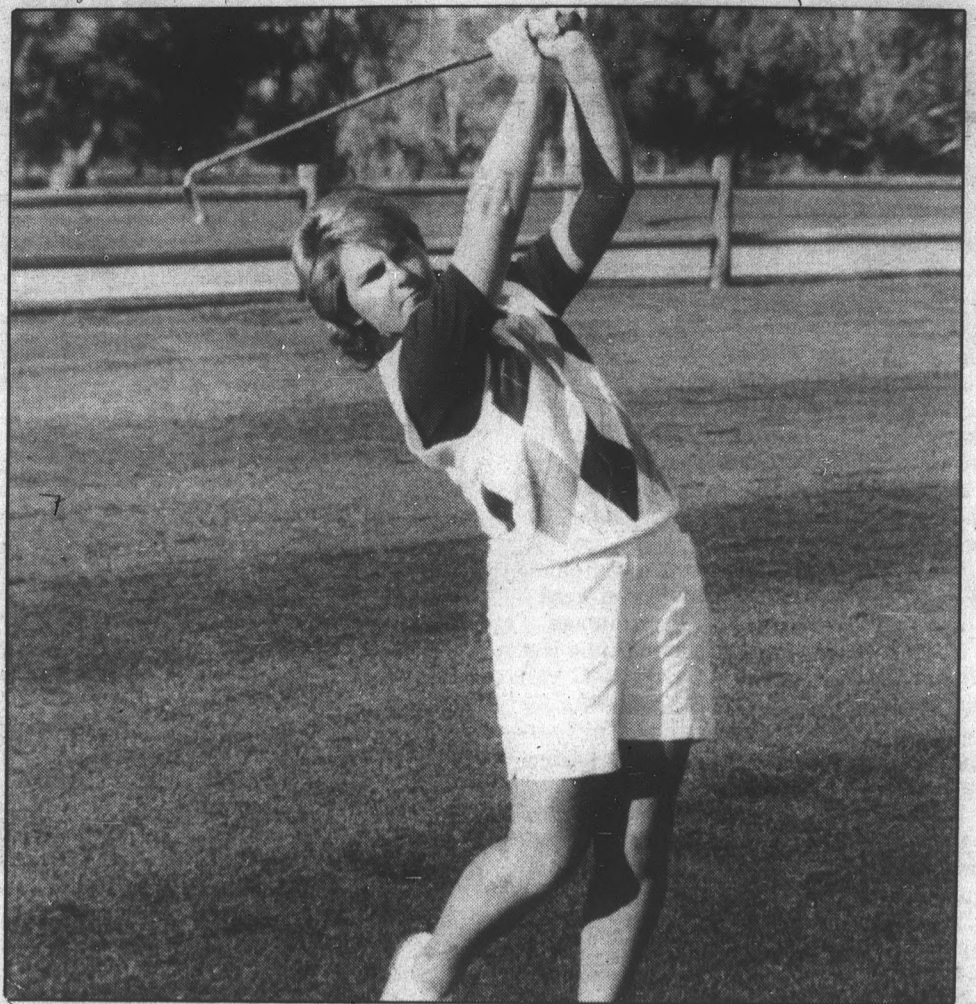
"I think we should have a real good season," she said.

Vollstedt has led the team to three consecutive top-four NCAA finishes. She was also named NCAA Regional Coach of the Year last season.

Despite losing star Danielle Ammaccapane, the team has ample talent and depth. The women's squad will return more than half of last year's 11th-ranked team to the greens this season.

Juniors Pam Wright and Pearl Sinn, both All-Americans, form the core of the women's attack. Their highlights include Wright's first place at the Pac-West Conference Championships, and Sinn's selection to the Pac-West All-Star Team.

The women's schedule begins Sept. 11, when they tee off at the Roadrunner Invitational Tournament in Las Cruces, N.M. The men's team does battle Sept. 29 in the LSU Intercollegiate Tournament at Baton Rouge, La.



State Press photo
ASU golfer Pam Wright swings last season. The ASU men's and women's golf teams are preparing for success in 1987-88.

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A near-capacity crowd of 67,500 jammed Sun Devil Stadium Aug. 15 for a National Football League exhibition game between the Green Bay Packers and local favorite Denver Broncos. The game was touted as a chance for Valley residents to show support for an NFL franchise in Phoenix.

But is Phoenix ready for the NFL and Major League Baseball?

The fans seem prepared to welcome both franchises. People in attendance — many of them dressed in Bronco orange and blue — said they bought tickets in support of a Phoenix franchise.

Throughout the summer, rumors circulated that if Phoenix did not sell out the game, the Valley could kiss its chances of landing a team goodbye.

Although organizers of the event denied those rumors, fans rushed to box offices to buy tickets. In April, only 35,000 tickets were sold for the game — an amount sandwiched between other expansion hopefuls Jacksonville and Memphis. But the Tempe game had a higher attendance than both cities.

There is no doubt that Phoenix is ready for football and baseball. Valley residents have supported the troubled Phoenix Suns for decades, and ASU football had the entire area enthralled with January's Rose Bowl.

Even the Phoenix Firebirds, a Class AAA professional baseball team, showed an attendance gain of 20,000 from 1986. More than 180,000 people attended 70 Firebirds games at nearby Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

If it is numbers they want, ASU baseball could help the

Dave Hodges
Asst. Sports Editor



cause. During the last seven home games of last season — a three-game series against rival Arizona and the four-game NCAA West II regional — ASU averaged 6,262 fans. The regional was the third most-successful in terms of gross and net receipts in NCAA history.

Numbers are nice, but the major stumbling block between expansion teams being a dream and a reality in Phoenix is where the teams will play.

In the past few years, various groups have been arguing over whether a domed stadium or an open-air stadium should be built, if there should be one multi-purpose stadium or separate arenas for football and baseball and if this complex should be located in downtown Phoenix or out in the boonies.

ASU officials say they would be willing to lease Sun Devil Stadium to an NFL franchise, provided the NFL accepts a minimum seven-year lease while a domed stadium is built in downtown Phoenix.

Athletic director Charles Harris said any professional football team in Phoenix would hurt ASU season ticket sales, and a minimum seven-year lease is necessary to protect

financial interests.

But the NFL should not be playing in Sun Devil Stadium. College and pro football are very different sports and should be separated. To play in the same stadium, sometimes on consecutive days, would not only tear up the field, but create a less festive atmosphere than having two separate stadiums.

There are only several stadiums that share NFL and college teams: USC and the Los Angeles Raiders at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the University of Minnesota and the Vikings in the Metrodome, and Tulane and the New Orleans Saints at the Louisiana Superdome.

But everybody is forgetting the major problem — there is no team in Phoenix.

And with the furor created with Gov. Evan Mecham's rescinding of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, some people are worried the NFL and major league baseball will boycott Arizona.

The NBA has already cancelled plans to hold its annual convention in Scottsdale, and the NFL might do the same for its meetings here next year because of fear of an unstable political climate and racism.

The question is not where the teams should play. A retractable domed stadium should be built in downtown Phoenix as soon as possible for both baseball and football. Phoenix will not get a team until the dome is built, so construction might as well begin now.

The real question is: Is the NFL and MLB ready for Phoenix?

Phoenix center remembered at memorial mass

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX + Phoenix Suns center Nick Vanos, one of the passengers killed in Sunday night's crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 from Detroit to Phoenix, was eulogized Friday as a promising NBA player whose life was snuffed out before he could reach his potential.

"The death leaves one question unanswered + why/ Why Nick/ Why now/," said Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo at a memorial service at Brophy Chapel here. "Why do these tragedies continue to happen/ He will be missed."

Vanos, 24, died along with his 25-year-old fiancée, Carolyn Cohen, of Phoenix. The couple had flown to Plymouth, Mich., so Vanos could meet Ms. Cohen's parents.

The 7-foot-2, 260-pound Vanos was the Suns' second-round draft pick in 1985 out of Santa Clara University. Although he played little in his first two NBA seasons, he was projected to be a possible starter for Phoenix this coming season.

Suns Coach John Wetzel remembers Vanos as a hard worker who always "showed up at practice a half-hour early, determined to make himself a better player."

"The coaches and rest of the team would come to the gym and Nick was already there running the steps to stay in shape," Wetzel said. "He knew his time to play was going to come. He knew he was going to get a chance and he wanted to be ready."

"Days and days and days after practice, he'd lift weights. He rode the stationary bike," added Wetzel, choking back tears. "A lot of people didn't know that last year, Nick went through the entire training camp with a broken toe."

He got it taped up every day and never complained. He wanted to make it. He never gave up and he did what he had to, to achieve his goal to be an NBA player."



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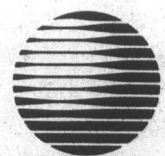
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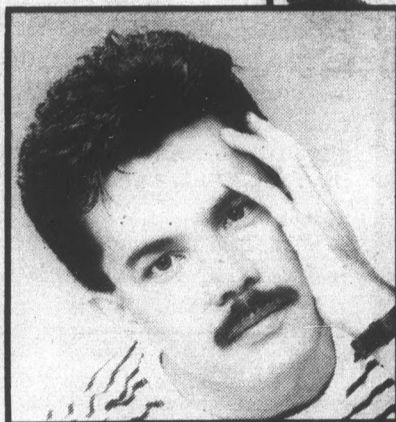
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ASU spiker competes at World University Games

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

ASU junior volleyball player Christy Nore lost and regained a berth on the U.S. Women's Volleyball Team which competed at the World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia in July.

Nore's application was accepted for the two-day San Diego tryouts during the first week of May. She survived two cuts, making the 15-player roster.

When the team was trimmed to 12 during

matches.

"They're incredible defensive players and June for practice at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Nore was eliminated.

"I went home (to Scottsdale) and just hung around for a week," Nore said.

She was recalled when another girl left the team because her father was having heart surgery. Nore spent one day and two practices in Colorado before leaving for the Games.

The volleyball team placed 11th out of 19 countries, but Nore explained they did better than the numbers indicate.

"Only five other teams were university students like we were," she said. "Many of the others were the national teams for their countries."

Those national teams included North Korea, South Korea and China. China won the championship.

Nore said the Asians are thinking teams

and play at a much faster pace than college they change the plays they run.

"International competition and collegiate competition are worlds apart. I learned a lot," she said.

Nore said the team was treated well off the court, although she could have used air-conditioning and ice.

"I met people from all over, not just volleyball players," she said. "It was a neat experience."

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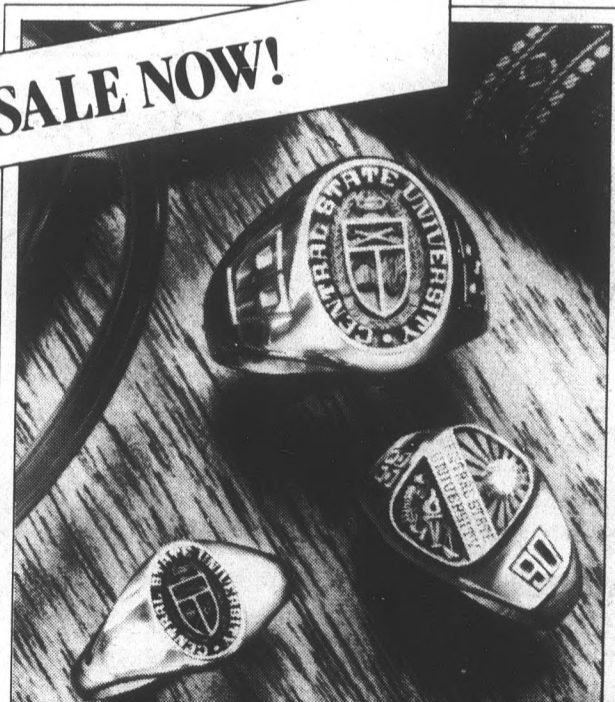
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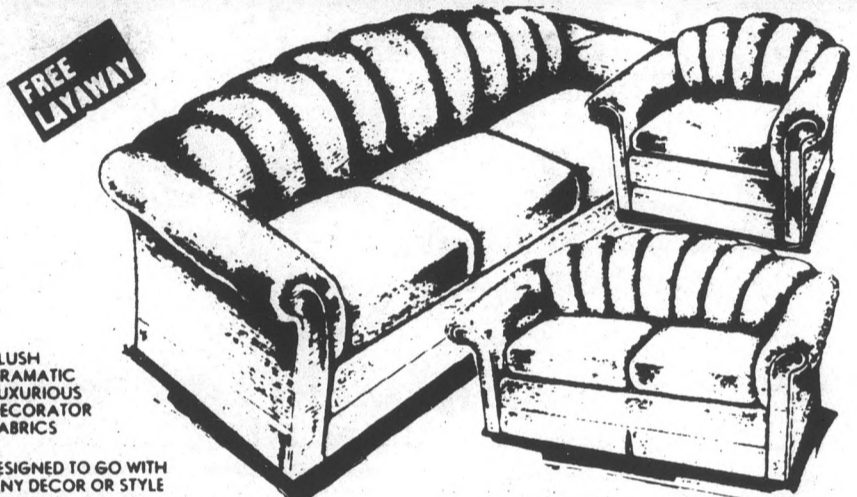
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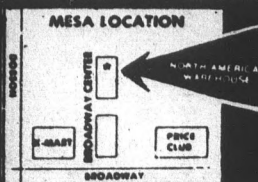
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Football tickets on sale this week

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Football student season tickets will go on sale 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office in the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium — but not for long.

ASU's athletic department — capitalizing on the Sun Devils' 22-15 victory over Michigan in January's Rose Bowl — dubbed this fall's home football schedule "sell-out season" in order to boost regular-season ticket sales.

It worked. Dianne Yeager, ASU ticket office manager, said all tickets for this season's seven home contests sold out in early spring, marking the first time in ASU history the whole season sold out before the first game.

Although five of last year's seven games sold out, last season's average attendance was 69,433 at Sun Devil Stadium, which has an official capacity of 70,021. That figure was the third highest in ASU history. The record for average attendance was 70,208 set in 1979.

"We were flooded with thousands of season ticket requests in March and they went fast," Yeager said. "We now have

compiled a waiting list of approximately 1,000 people."

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

But Yeager said 10,000 seats have been reserved for full-time ASU students. The general admission season tickets, priced at \$28 — an increase of \$7 from last year — will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning Wednesday.

"Because the rest of the stadium is sold out, we expect the student section to also sell out very quickly," Yeager said. "Last year we didn't completely sell out the student section, but, even though it's general admission, this year we're even expecting a return to people lining up for tickets (the night before they go on sale).

"If we do see a long line, we are planning to make arrangements to open earlier than usual — possibly as early as 5 or 6 a.m. — so students won't miss their classes."

Yeager said students must have a validated ASU ID in order to purchase tickets and be allowed admittance to games. IDs may be validated at the ticket office at the time of purchase. Students who do not yet have IDs must bring their schedule receipt in order to purchase tickets.



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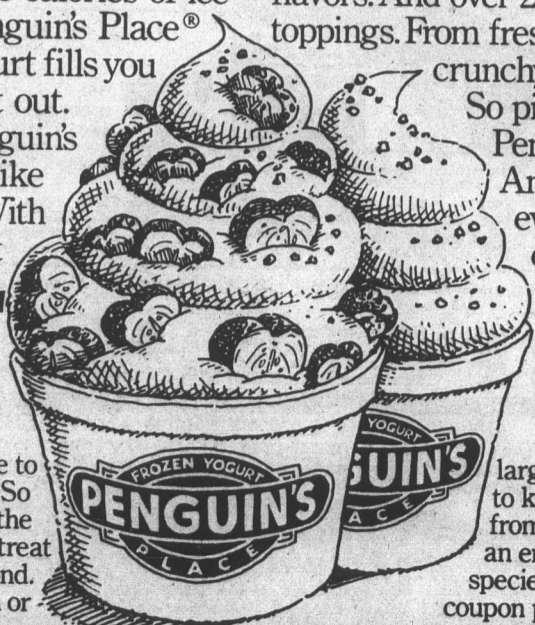
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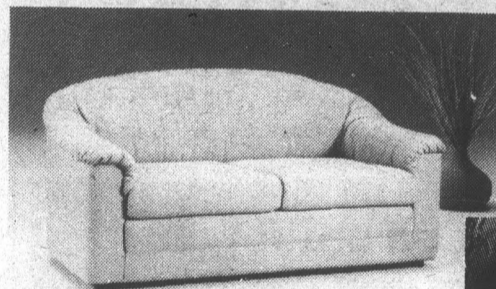
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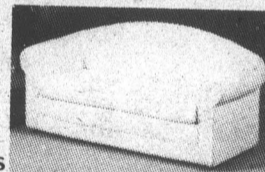
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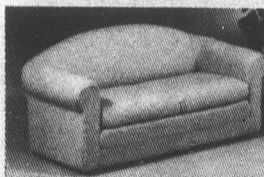
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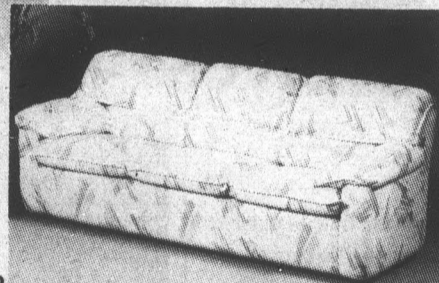
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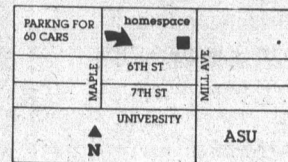


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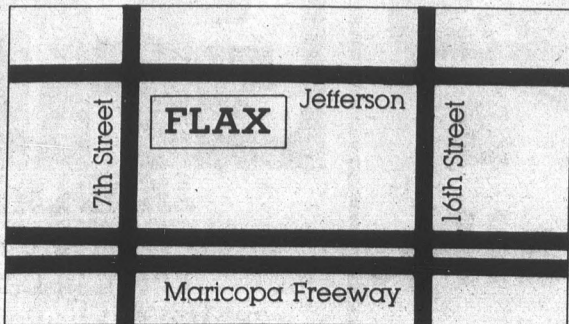
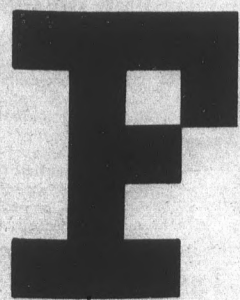
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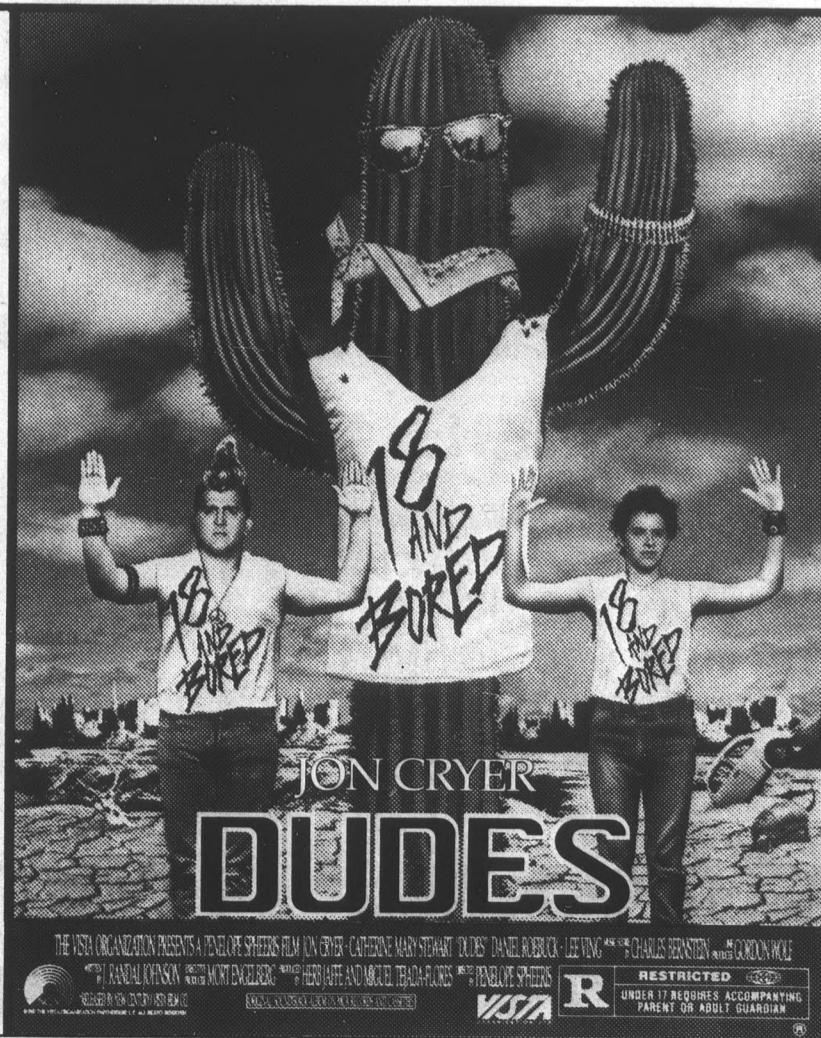
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Optimistic

Spikers open season at Illinois tourney

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Six hours of team practice daily broken into two intense workouts. One full-time and two assistant coaches splitting up the players to drill special skills. A makeshift training room overflowing with small nagging injuries.

No, it is not Camp Tontozona, but the P.E. East gym, as the Sun Devil volleyball team gears up for its season-opening tournament Sept. 4 in Champaign, Ill.

Returning for the Sun Devils are four of last year's starters: outside hitters senior Tracey Barberie and junior Christy Nore, sophomore middle blocker Sue Nord and senior setter Regina Stahl.

Also returning for her fifth year as head coach is Debbie Brown, trying to improve on last year's 27-7 record, ranking 12th in the country and third in the Pacific-10 Conference.

"Last year, overall, we had a great season, and generally speaking, the girls played well," Brown said. "But it would have been even better if we had beaten UCLA or Stanford." The Sun Devils dropped two apiece to those teams.

Brown is confident in her starting veterans. "Those four have come back really strong, and their skills have been sharp," she said.

The Sun Devils could be hurting by the graduation of two key starters: middle blocker Tammy Webb — now with the U.S. Olympic Team in San Diego — and Valentina Vega.

However, Brown said the 1987 team "should definitely have

a good season and definitely be in the Top 10. If we keep improving, we may go all the way to the top."

Some of this optimism stems from the four highly-touted freshman recruits. Two of them, Tina Berg and Mindy Gowell, were named in Volleyball Monthly's list of the top 50 recruits in the country.

Berg is a 6-foot-3 middle blocker from Moon Valley High School in Phoenix. Berg said she came to ASU because of the quality of the players and the coaches.

Gowell, a 5-10½ left outside hitter, hails from Portage, Mich. An All-America high school player, she is a former teammate to Nord.

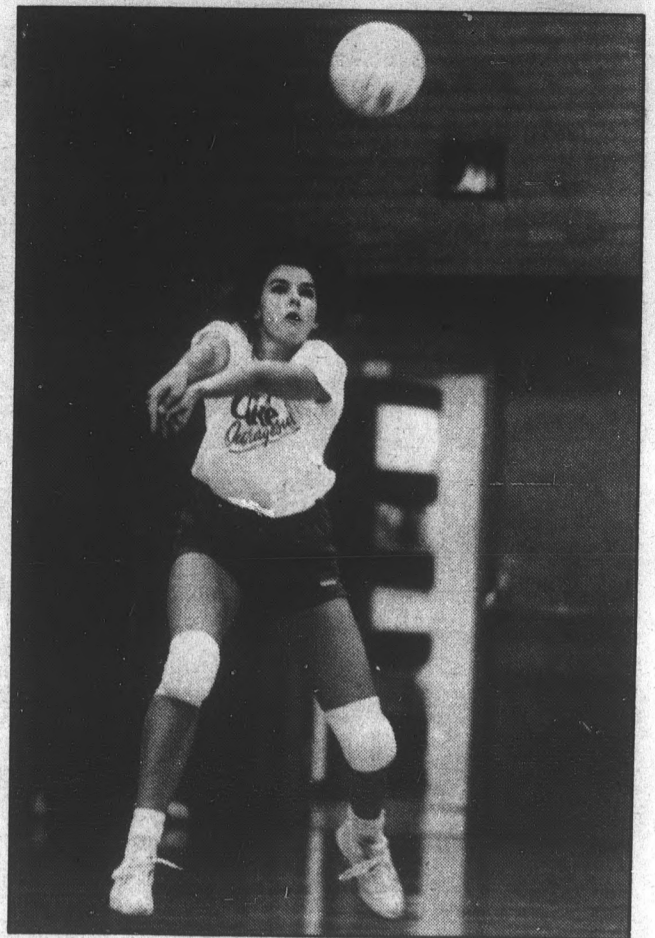
Additionally, Brown has added Kelly Plaisted, a 5-11½ hitter from Bellevue, Wash., who was selected to the first team, all-state.

The final recruit, Jenny Halack, is technically a walk-on since the team's three scholarships were already used. From Chicago, the 5-2 freshman is a defensive specialist and will be used for specific situations.

Junior hitter Debbie Lynch said, "We did lose a couple of strong players, but this team has enough talent and depth to do really well."

Brown said she is stressing fundamentals, teamwork and conditioning in preparation for the stiff competition at the Illinois Tournament, which includes Brigham Young, who last year knocked out ASU in the NCAA playoffs. The Sun

Turn to Volleyball, page 37.



Todd Green/StatePress
Sun Devil Dawn Meidinger digs the ball during practice Friday. The ASU volleyball team will open its season Sept. 4th in Illinois.



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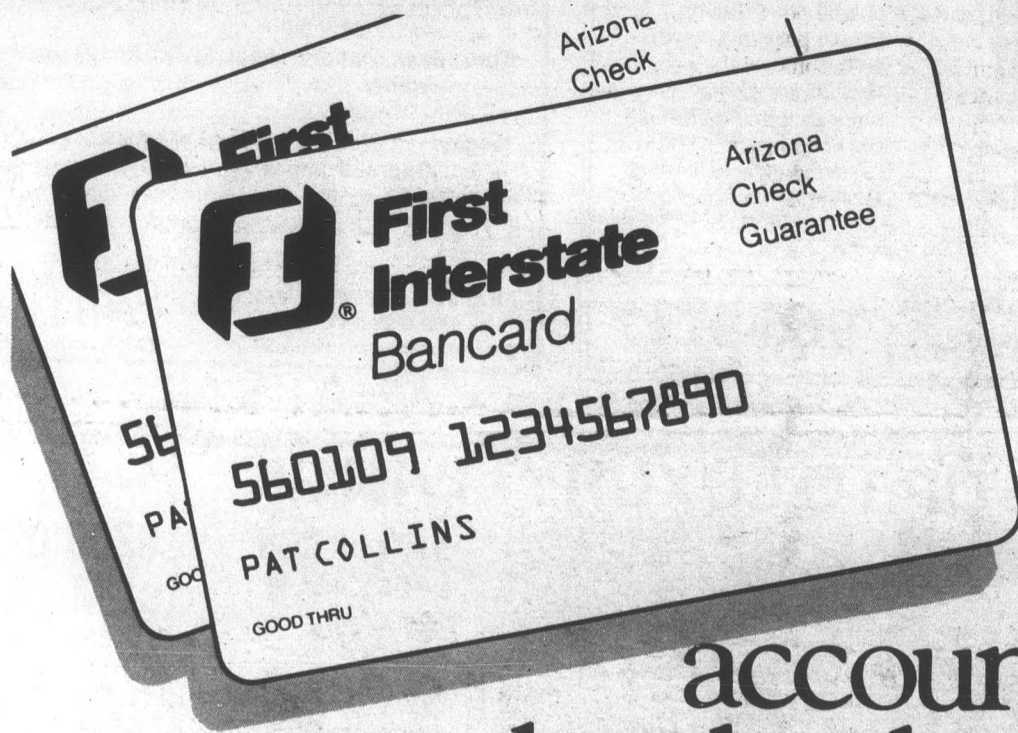
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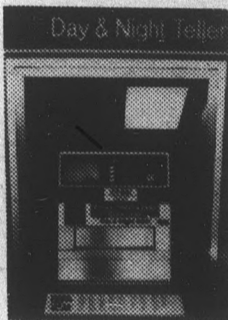
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Intramurals, club sports start sign-ups Thursday

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Summer break may be over, but the fun is just beginning, as the intramural department at ASU will start again today serving as a recreational outlet for all students.

The intramural department has set up organized competition in many sports, including volleyball, flag football, golf, and cross country — an event that averages 500 runners, according to Juliette Moore, assistant director of intramurals.

In recent years students have participated in consistently high numbers. Last year 12,678 people got involved in intramurals.

"This is a stable figure for us," Moore said. "We would like

to put more emphasis on publicity and get more response. We are looking forward to a great year."

There has been a drop in individual sports though, Moore said.

"We would like to get more involvement in the individual sports like racquetball, badminton and powerlifting," Moore said. "We encourage everyone to take part in all events."

There have been changes made in some of the programs. For example, the women's division soccer had no response last year, so it was dropped for a sport called melonball.

Melonball is a sport played on a tennis court and is a combination of volleyball, tennis and dodge ball. A co-rec flag football tournament will also be added.

Men's intramural sports are split into two classes, A and B.

The higher skilled and those into intense competition are encouraged to take part in the A class.

If an individual is looking to be on a team, an individuals' meeting will be held prior to the team manager's meeting.

Fall semester entry due dates begin with badminton, Aug. 27th. For information consult the intramural department in P.E. West.

The intramural department also sponsors a co-rec program, which is designed both men and women to play together.

"The co-rec program was designed for fun," Moore said.

The intramural department also plays an important role in club sports. They send people on their way to such clubs as rugby, lacrosse, ice hockey and soccer, to name a few.

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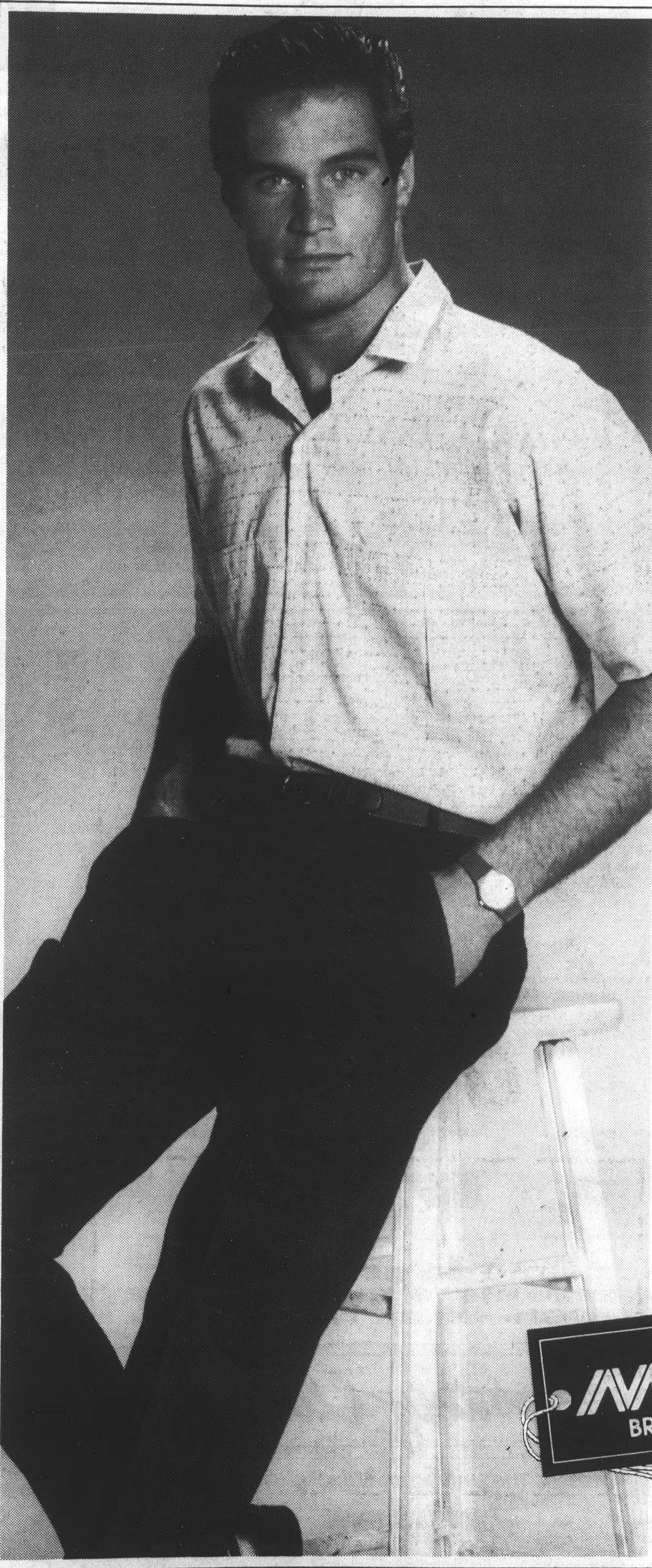
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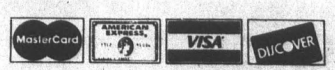
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Cecil gives leadership to Wildcats

DOUGLAS (AP) — There's a certain juxtaposition to recklessness and leadership. But they fit together perfectly in Chuck Cecil's lexicon, and in his plans.

A two-time all-conference selection, the 6-foot, 185-pound senior who anchors the University of Arizona's defensive backfield says "there's only one way to play football" — recklessly with his body. But also by providing leadership.

Cecil, 22, has been named on several preseason all-American lists, is an academic all-American and is lauded not only by his present and past coaches but opponents. He's noted for fierce open-field tackling, in addition to deftness at blocking punts, recovering fumbles and intercepting and deflecting passes.

Former Coach Larry Smith, now at Southern Cal, said on the field it's as if Cecil

"jumps into a phone booth, changes clothes and comes out with a big 'S' on his chest." An assistant at North Carolina, which lost to Arizona and Cecil in last year's Aloha Bowl, called him "a heat-seeking missile."

He is looked to by teammates and coaches — and by himself — as a leader.

"I don't think I've ever seen a player who has so much respect on the part of the fellow players, the coaches and the people in the community as Chuck does," said new head Coach Dick Tomey. "And he's earned that respect because of his performance" academically, as a football player and, he added, for "what he is as a person — the whole package. Because Chuck Cecil is more than a football player."

Secondary coach Duane Akina said Cecil's "strongest asset" is his character, calling him "somebody you'd like your son

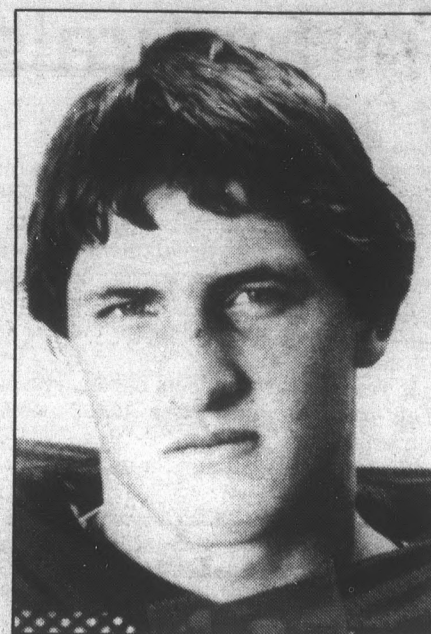
to grow up to be like," a leader and example for younger players who makes his job easy.

"Those young guys can just look and say, 'Hey, that's what an all-American practices like,'" Akina said.

Cecil, he added, is the type of player "you don't want to overcoach and you don't want to handcuff, because he's got such good instincts — feeling the complexion of a football play, just kind of knowing what's going to happen, he's got that sixth sense about him, and when he arrives there he arrives angry, he's very intense."

He played strong safety in Smith's system last year, intercepting six passes and returning them 142 yards, including one 100 yards against Arizona State.

But this year, he has been moved to free safety, which he said is "really highlighted



Chuck Cecil

Turn to Cecil, page 37.

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Cecil

Continued from page 36.

in the new defense, so they're going to be looking for me to make a lot of really big plays and to make things happen. Hopefully I won't let them down."

Cecil, from Hanford, Calif., said he himself had "been remiss" in leadership — and believes that lack among players last season "hurt us in a couple of games." He

said "sometimes it takes a player-to-player type of relationship to make things really happen."

Cecil, who was redshirted after walking on in 1983, admitted there is a lot of weight on his shoulders, but said he's always put a lot on himself. "I feel there should be. And if I don't play well, then something's wrong, and I have no one to look to but myself."

That brings up his style of play.

Akina and Tomey acknowledged that Cecil plays so intensely that he takes a physical pounding. Akina said his biggest problem is in slowing Cecil down. "He has a chance of getting hurt because he does play so hard and reckless, and he's not a real big, physical guy. After a while, when you hit the 230 pounds all the time, that 175-80 pounds is

gonna give."

But Cecil said, "You can't go out there and be laying off or be concerned about getting hurt, because that's when you really get hurt."

"And the only reason that I've had the little bit of success that I've had is because I play very recklessly as far as with my body."

Volleyball

Continued from page 32.

Devils will also face Illinois and Texas A&M.

Players have been getting more individual attention due to new full-time assistant coach Steve Schlick, who is particularly strong in gym-work with the team, Brown said.

Schlick is a UC-Santa Barbara graduate with a degree in physical education as well as having played collegiate

volleyball. He has spent the last seven years coaching high school volleyball in the Valley and the Arizona Junior Olympic Volleyball Club.

Schlick said Brown and assistant coach Sue Woodstra are "tremendous and knowledgeable."

"I came to ASU because it is a high-caliber volleyball program run by two high-caliber coaches," he said. "You

also won't find nicer people than Sue and Debbie."

Brown said the tough early-season schedule may actually help the team.

"It's tough to open on the road going against top-10 teams like Illinois and BYU," she said. "But on the other hand, it's good to be tested right off the bat so that we're ready to play our conference games."

THE GAME DEPOT

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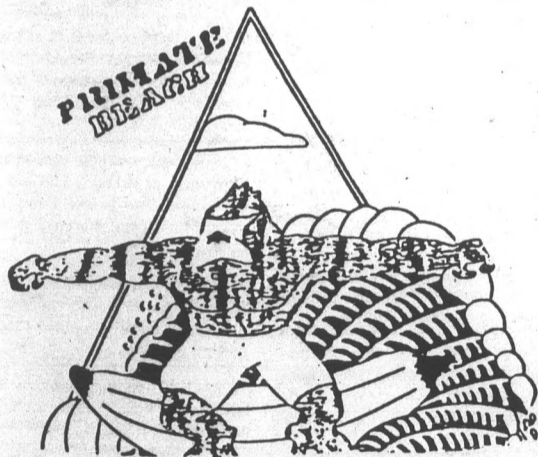
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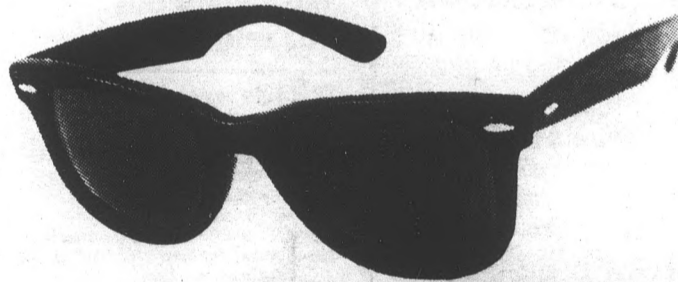
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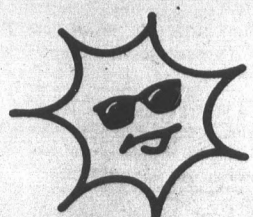
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THE GOOD NEWS IS you'll now have more time to place your classified ad. The deadline is noon, the day before publication.
THE BAD NEWS IS we will no longer be able to sell classified ads in the Memorial Union.
 Our office in the basement of Matthews Center is open from 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cash • Check
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 The State Press will not accept employment ads based on race, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.
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SPECIAL ASU DISCOUNT \$8 for \$12.50 ticket
 Must be purchased at Mesa Community Center Box Office before Sept. 4.
Info: 834-2560

autos for sale

- 1973 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, automatic transmission, low mileage on new engine. \$1500. 730-0131.
- 1974 MGB-GT. Excellent condition, new interior, low miles, runs perfectly. Moving, must sell. \$1600. 831-6873.
- 1977 FIAT Spider convertible. 45,000 miles. Excellent condition, body and engine. \$3100. 961-0770.
- 1980 FORD Fairmont, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, new tires/battery. Runs good. \$1000 or best offer. 941-4766.

Bring 'em 'round

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autos for sale

- CONVERTIBLE 1973 Fiat Silver, needs some engine work, partial paint. Must go to good home. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 831-1995, ask for Michele.
- FOR SALE: 1975 Volvo 164E, air conditioning, sun-roof, rebuilt engine (have receipts), good condition. \$2300. Call 899-3077.
- FOR SALE: Silver 2 door 1986 Nissan Sentra. 21,000 miles, good condition. \$4200. Call 944-1472.

motorcycles for sale

- 1977 SUZUKI GS750, new seat, air shocks, good tires, runs great. \$600. 844-7598, leave message.
- 1985 HONDA Elite. Good shape. \$1050. Call Jay, 860-8348.
- 1985 HONDA 700cc Shadow, 6000 miles, immaculate condition. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call Dave, 830-7539 evenings; 988-5662 weekdays.

bicycles for sale

- 20" TAKARA Tribute, Mixte frame, good condition, \$85. Call 820-3942.

furniture for sale

- KING-SIZE waterbed. White lacquer with cabinets. Must see. It's a steal! Call Jon, 967-4419.
- QUEEN-SIZE sleeper sofa, good condition, \$95; large coffee table, \$35; both for \$120. 438-1087.
- TABLE, DINETTE with 6 chairs, \$100; arm chair, \$100; dining table, white rattan with 4 chairs, \$200; white iron king headboard, \$40. 730-0131.

WAREHOUSE SALE: Decks from \$44, chairs from \$4, bookshelves from \$19, end tables, typing tables, computer tables, file cabinets, storage cabinets, dining tables, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Place, between 40th Street and 48th Street, north of Broadway. 437-2224.

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miscellaneous for sale

- 19" COLOR television, \$80; 25" color console, \$100. Good condition. Call 254-1412.
- LUDWIG DRUM set, 5 piece fiberglass with hi-hat. \$425. 784-9741 evenings.
- MOVIE POSTERS: Lost Boys, Predator, Snow White, Robocop, Top Gun, and more. Call Joel, 784-8970.
- RECONDITIONED VACUUMS, \$29.95 up. Ace Fix-it Shop. New location, 1936 E. University, Tempe.
- REFRIGERATOR, ROOM-SIZE. \$70. 966-9686.
- SPEAKERS, ACOUSTIC Research AR-93's 3-way system with 4 speakers. Handles 125 watts. Under warranty. Sound incredible. Sacrifice for \$275. 784-0411, Jim.

real estate for sale

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

miscellaneous for sale

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real estate for sale

- ASU AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished, appliances included. Hudson Manor. Fenced yard. Lot 75x150. \$69,900, assumable FHA loan. 967-3658.
- GOOD INVESTMENT near ASU: 2 bedroom split plan, each has full bath, clean, earthtones, washer, dryer. Assumable FHA loan. Call Evelyn, 831-1152, ERA Karstetter Realty.
- INDIAN BEND Gardens townhomes, low 70's, 2 and 3 bedrooms, double garages, next to beautiful park, Miller and McKellips. Delisa Realty, 990-9501.
- LARGE ASU townhome. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, wet bar, microwave, and more. Over 1600 square feet. Bike to ASU. Priced in the \$80's. Call Dana, Coldwell Banker, 839-8200.
- PAPAGO PARK Village. Model sharp townhome within biking distance to ASU. One bedroom in quiet cul-de-sac location, near pool. Includes washer, dryer, and refrigerator. Low cash to mortgage. Priced at \$64,900. Call Dana, Coldwell Banker, 839-8200.

apartments for rent

- ASU ONE mile. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$150/each, 2 persons; \$300 one person. 966-1729, 979-1971.
- PROFESSOR'S FAMILY will provide small but private studio apartment free plus \$80/month in exchange for 20 hours/week childcare: Monday to Thursday, 2-6:15 p.m.; Friday, 7-9 a.m. Two blocks from campus. 968-5676 after 6 p.m.
- QUESTA VIDA 2 bedroom plus loft. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, pool, spa, racquetball, and more. Near University and Hayden. \$750/month plus utilities. Call 991-5735.
- UNIVERSITY TOWERS rental available. \$300 discount fall, spring 1987-88. Take over my lease. Contact Joyce, 969-1349 daytime, or call 831-5927 after 6.
- VERY LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium adjacent campus. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Immediate occupancy. \$675/month. Call Ben, 820-0500, 831-5158.
- WALK TO ASU. One bedroom furnished, washer, dryer, pool, covered parking. \$385 plus utilities. 991-1701.

homes for rent

- CENTRAL SCOTTSDALE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances, all amenities of a resort. \$700/month. 946-8982.
- CONDO FOR rent. Papago Park Village, near campus. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Phil, 982-9449.
- NICE THREE bedroom home on Orange. Walk to campus. \$550. Call Dan Murphy at 968-9331.
- QUIET 2 bedroom house, one mile from ASU. Wood floors, patio, atrium doors leading to large back yard. Call David, 968-3591.
- ONE LUXURIOUS condo unit for lease with option to buy 1/2 mile from ASU at 510 W. University (Hermosa Place). \$525 per month. All rent applied towards down payment. Call for information, 968-7173 (12-8:30).

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apartments for rent

- TELL YOUR folks about this! Sharp one bedroom condo. Only three years old. Close to ASU in a great complex with pool, spa, and green areas. \$57,900. Call Dixie, 820-2100 or 827-0051. Century 21 Ambassador Realtors.
- TOWNHOUSE, TEMPE, 1645 square feet, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, covered parking. \$4000, assume 9 1/2% FHA loan. 820-1544, 839-1547.
- WHY RENT? Buy nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 mile from campus. 1711 S. Hardy. \$69,900. Judy, 955-0505, 971-9112.
- WHY WASTE your money on rent when you can own during your 4 years at college? Beautiful all-new condo, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, tennis, pool. \$59,900. Fantastic financing. Call Donna Stevens, ERA SaveCom Realty, 831-0998, 345-7940.

apartments for rent

- \$425: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1077 W. 1st St. (at Hardy). Apartment 101. 497-0450.
- ARBOR APARTMENTS. Spacious, clean 2 bedroom. Pool. \$390. No pets. 1548 W. University Dr., Tempe. 967-6319.
- BEAUTIFUL NEW large one and two bedroom apartments, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.
- DON'T MISS out! At Terrace Road Apartments we have two openings: a large two bedroom, two bath, and a spacious one bedroom, one bath. Laundry facilities, beautiful pool, courteous management, 1/2 block from campus, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540.

miscellaneous for sale

- NEWLY FURNISHED apartment, University Villas, near ASU. One bedroom; 2 females preferred. Call 948-7833 after 6 or message, 947-7646.
- HAYDEN SQUARE, a 3 bedroom condo, fully furnished. Female, nonsmoker. Move in by September 1. Beautiful place. \$250-\$350 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Eric, 968-2916.
- HAYDEN SQUARE: Need two roommates, share bedroom in brand new condo. Living room, den, furnished, washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Call Michelle, 921-0887.
- MALE STUDENT to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Five minute walk to ASU. Washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Available immediately. 829-8275 or 838-1601.
- MATURE STUDENT. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nonsmoker, no drugs. \$250, 1/2 utilities. 968-4414.
- MESA FEMALE roommate. Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 3 bath patio home. Microwave, VCR, large screen television, pool. \$275, 1/2 utilities. Call Heidi, 497-1358.
- ONE MALE roommate needed. Condo near Price and University. \$195/month plus 1/2 utilities. 835-5198, 838-5270.

rental sharing

PEOPLE ORIENTED nonsmoking female. Own room in 4 bedroom home. \$185, 1/2 utilities. Pool, bar, laundry, fireplace, microwave. Call Shari, 838-7467.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished, private room. Nice house, good neighborhood. Laundry, cable, extra goodies. 4 miles ASU and MCC. \$250, free utilities. Nonsmoker. Marcell, 831-5599.

ROOMMATE to share nice 3 bedroom home. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, spa. Stapley/Baseline. Prefer nonsmoker. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 497-9601.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Questa Vida. Own room and bathroom. Female, nonsmoker. Call for information, 967-8827.

ROOM RENTAL: Pool, patio, barbecue, microwave, game room with pool table. \$150 monthly. 946-9493.

ROOM WITH mother and teenage girl. Female only. South Tempe. \$200 includes utilities and kitchen privileges. 838-6224.

business opportunities

ATTENTION: NATIONAL Suncare Company has opened offices in Scottsdale area. We are looking for people to train in direct one-on-one sales of sun and skin care products on prestigious resort pool decks. Can qualify to travel our resort and trade show circuit across the country from Hawaii to the Caribbean. We train, only self-starting outdoor types who like people need apply. Call 946-7083.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Established wine and spirits store is offering its delicatessen for lease to someone interested in developing their business skills and generating a good income. Equipment is included in the lease and part of the operating costs are shared. The fall season is the perfect time to start some tail-gating and Greek functions catering. Call 898-3301 between 9-5.

SENIOR INVESTMENT brokers seek FIN or CIS majors with 2 to 3 semesters to graduation; reasonable pay, possible intern credits, 20 hours a week. Submit resume to Donald Morrow, or Richard Lund, Grubb and Ellis Commercial Brokerage, 2390 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 100, Phoenix 85016.

help wanted

ASU IS calling on you! On-campus location, convenient work schedule, \$4/hour plus bonus, nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience. If you have sales ability, call the ASU Telfund at 965-6754.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED part-time, full-time live-in nannies. Call Friends Forever, 438-1099.

CAFE LOOKING for sandwich making and counter help during lunch hours 11 a.m.-3 p.m., flexible hours. Hiring immediately. Call or come by: 921-0785, Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University.

CAT LOVER wanted to do house cleaning, basic cooking, errands, odd-jobs for Tempe couple. Near Rural/Southern. Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. \$4/hour, supper, errands mileage. Prefer upper classman. Must have car, references. Call Stefanie 8-5 p.m., 952-3048; after 6 p.m., 838-1643.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, earn \$6-\$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information call 1-800-932-0528.

DAY CARE help needed in our medical office. Several openings, flexible hours. \$3.35/hour. Priest/Southern. 829-8741 daytime; 820-2280 evenings/weekends.

DISABLED INDIVIDUAL needs assistance with personal care and/or domestic chores. To apply and for more information contact: Jim Hemauer at 965-1234.

DISC JOCKEYS
No experience necessary, we train
Male/Female
Part-time
Reliable vehicle required
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DISHWASHERS, HOSTESSES, and delivery drivers. Delivery drivers must have own insured vehicle. Apply in person at Wacky Willy's, 1120 E. Apache on the corner of Apache and Terrace.

DRIVERS WANTED: Earn \$6-\$8 per hour as a delivery person with Domino's Pizza. We are number one in delivery nationwide with over 3500 stores. Drivers earn excellent hourly wage plus tips and mileage. Full or part-time, flexible day or evening hours. A fun and rewarding job. Many delivery people advance to our management training program. Must be 18 or older, with a good driving record, car, and insurance. We want dependable, clean-cut people willing to hustle. Applications will be accepted at 903 S. Rural Road, Tempe, 968-5555. And other valley locations after 11 a.m. daily. Equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED BANQUET servers needed. We work around your schedule. Same week pay. Call today, 831-0145. Snelling Temporaries.

help wanted

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 per month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$2 bonus on first donation. University Plasma Center Associated Bioscience Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

FINANCIAL SERVICES organization needs secretary 3 days a week. Good appearance. Must type. 483-6875.

FRATERNITY RESIDENT advisor wanted. Must be responsible grad student. Free room and board. Contact Jim Harris, 839-4727 after 6.

GOLD CANYON Resort Golf Course beverage cart/snack shop attendant. Must be of legal age to serve alcohol. Hourly plus tips. Ask for Phil, 962-9090 extension 520.

HAND OUT free coupon books, 7-3 Wednesday and/or Thursday (August 26-27). \$5/hour plus lunch. Also 3-7 Wednesday. \$5/hour. Call 242-8322 before 7 p.m. today only.

HOUSE CLEANING, 2 mornings a week. Scottsdale. \$5.50/hour. 945-2003.

KAY JEWELERS, part-time position available, Paradise Valley Mall. Contact Jeff, 996-2112.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER/housekeeper wanted. Hours 1-6 p.m. weekdays, some evenings. Private room with bath. \$250 per month including room and board. Two blocks south of ASU. Must have references and experience. Call for interview after August 26. 967-5682.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted for cleaning, laundry, and child care. Flexible hours. Nonsmoker. Own transportation and references required. Room, board, plus salary. 991-6879.

LOW STRESS jobs. Part-time office cleaners needed. Work 2-3 hours per night. Evenings Monday through Friday. Advancement opportunity. Scottsdale locations. Call 945-4994.

MESA YMCA is now accepting applications for prime-time school-age child care program. Must be 18 years or older. Part-time hours from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, \$3.50-\$5 per hour. For more information, call 969-8166.

NEAR ASU! The Courtyard by Marriott Hotel is hiring full and part-time positions: front desk, clerk, waiter/waitress, night auditor, housekeeping, cook, dishwasher. Apply in person at 2621 S. 47th St. (University Drive and Hohokam Expressway). For more information call 966-4300.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$? Kelly Services is looking for individuals to stock soda in supermarkets and warehouses. Must be dependable Day and evening hours available, weekdays and weekends. Pay is \$4-\$4.25/hour. Call 838-8405 for appointment.

NEED INDIVIDUAL to deliver flyers part-time. Work around your class schedule. Shepherd's, 1123 S. Rural Road, 968-0243.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME set your own hours. Tempe area. Small Business Distributors of America is looking for several well-spoken, dependable people to help us market a new idea nationwide over wats lines. If you would like to make an above average income while talking to people in a nice air conditioned office, give us a call. Ron, 921-9966.

help wanted

PART-TIME HELP needed. The Picture Place, lower level of the Memorial Union. Apply in person.

PART-TIME, light industrial, warehouse, and errands runner position. 15 minutes from ASU. Flexible schedule. 258-2402.

PART-TIME DATA entry person needed for small office that produces art festivals. Evenings. DBase III or computer experience required. Mill Avenue Merchants Association, 520 S. Mill, Suite 201. 967-4877.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available. Deliveries, hostesses, and waitress. Salads Plus, 68th Street and Thomas. 994-9849.

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

POOL MANAGERS. Need motivated persons to sell Panama-Jack poolside at valley resorts while catering to guests. Must enjoy talking with people and being in the sun. Must be available at least 4 days per week from 10-5. Good money and excellent working conditions. Call between 10-5. Five Star Resort Pool Management. 941-2751.

PROFESSOR'S FAMILY will provide small but private studio apartment free plus \$80/month in exchange for 20 hours/week childcare: Monday to Thursday, 2-6:15 p.m.; Friday, 7-9 a.m. Two blocks from campus. 968-5676 after 6 p.m.

Swensen's Tempe
is hiring cooks,
waitresses, counter
help, bus/ dish. Must be
hard working and
enthusiastic individuals.
Should apply in person
M-F 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Good work hours. F/P
time days & nights avail.
Price & Baseline

THE ARIZONA Educational Information System (AEIS) located in ASU's College of Education is seeking work-study students to work as part of a team supplying information to school districts throughout Arizona. Preferred qualifications include ability to fill customer orders for educational information which entails operating a copy machine and handling telephones. Neat appearance required. An opportunity to gain educational information on-the-job. Hours flexible. Call 965-7161 for appointment.

THE LOOP, a new fast-food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesterday Chicago. Needs full-time/part-time, male or female help. Apply daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Southwest corner of Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, and doormen. Accepting applications on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 2-8. Shepherd's, 1123 S. Rural Road, 968-0243.

WANTED: ACCOUNTING major interested in CPA firm experience. Close to ASU. Part-time. Call Eileen, 968-3326.

WANTED: PART-TIME attendant/aide for 33 year old gentleman. Apache Terrace area. Inquire, 968-8871.

help wanted

STUDENT WANTED for child care. 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fiesta Mall area. 258-2402, 839-2184 after 6 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH: X-ray technician, part-time, on-call, \$8.76 hour. ARRT required. EKG experience preferred. Apply ASU Personnel by September 1, 1987. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

SALES TRAINEE, no experience necessary. 8 week training program. \$7/hour guaranteed salary to start. 2 shifts available, 4:30-9:30 a.m. and 3:30-8 p.m. Sell industrial tools nationwide via wats. Call John, 838-7847.

SCIENCE TUTOR for high school student, 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. \$10/hour. Own transportation. Mesa, 945-2003.

SOMETHING THAT everyone needs to survive, water! Mary earned \$10,000 her first month. Opportunities to make money unlimited. Call after 7:30 p.m. 991-6417.

STOP NUCLEAR weapons testing. Administrative assistant to fund raiser, full-time, some computer. Immediately. Need car. To \$1000 per month. Call 921-3090.

instruction

GRE-GMAT-LSAT COACHING
Crack The System
The Princeton Review
952-8850

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Certification Workshop, weekend of September 12th at ASU by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415 or 899-9289.

miscellaneous

LOVING CALIFORNIA couple wishes to adopt newborn. Pregnancy related expenses paid. Call collect, 818-441-3204.

on-campus

On-Campus 1890
ASU began as the Territorial Normal School October 18, 1890. The first student newspaper was called the Normal Echo. October 18, 1890: "The unruly Salt River has no respect for education. Three students were absent Monday because of its rise. Miss Shaw, however, came over on the tram Tuesday."

WE REGRET to inform you that the State Press will no longer be able to take classified ads in the Memorial Union. Our office in the basement of Matthews Center is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 965-8731 and use your Visa or Mastercard.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

personals

A-PHI PLEBEY: Welcome back to school! I missed you this summer. You really are the tops. Love, your Theta Delta.

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

FIFI, WELCOME home. I missed you so much. No TransAms. God, I missed you. TopGun.

SHERI- WE need to take up where we left off. If I don't hear from you, you'll hear from me. Jeff.

SUSPENDERS! I'M the blond you met at Chuy's the other night. Let's meet. Answer in Personals. P.S. What's your name?

WILL ASU student who had trouble with patents and discussed this with KFVY call George? 265-3405.

WHEEL OF REGISTRATION WIN \$25 !!
I will pay \$25 to Anyone Willing to Drop JRN 301 (Reporting) Providing I am able to Pick-up the Class. Ya don't win, if Ya Don't Play! Call **GREG STILES** 438-1856 or 829-7509 nights.

services

ACE SCREENPRINT
custom
imprinted sportswear

1920 E. 3rd St., Tempe, AZ
966-9425

TRI-CITY Mini Storage, 1445 E. McKellips, Tempe between McKellips and Miller. Great location, managed by ASU grad and best of all, reasonable prices. Rent a 5x5 for \$18/month to store your extra books, clothes, bikes, etc. Or share one with a friend and split the cost. Call 945-0343.

METRO MUSIC DJ SERVICE
State-of-the-art equipment
Book now for school,
fraternity or sorority events.
Member of the Arizona
Mobile DJ Association
439-0329

services

EXPRESS AUTO Service. We come to you. Oil change, air condition charge, radiator service, from \$12.95. All services done at your home in our no-mess self-contained vans. 433-9023.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES done at the lowest price in Tempe area. Development and organization of resume for \$25. Professionally completed for future employment success. 967-5374 evenings.

PROTECT YOURSELF! Have a peephole installed in your door. \$15. Call 921-2637 or 921-2214.

TALKING HEADS SALON
announces its newest designer...
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829-1267

transportation

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

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

travel

AIRLINE COUPONS wanted: United Bonus tickets; Western Extra; others. Up to \$350 each. 800-255-4060.

typing/word processing

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

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

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

wanted

WANTED: 2 to 5 adult tickets for ASU/Nebraska State game Saturday, September 26th. 895-8167.

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If you're looking for a great job and an easy way to earn extra money, then you owe it to yourself to take a closer look at the advantages Carl's Jr. has to offer:

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- A fun place to work!

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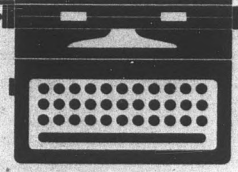
If this kind of opportunity appeals to you, then stop by anyday, at anytime for an on-the-spot interview!

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WELCOME BACK ASU STUDENTS

SHOW US YOUR STUDENT I.D. YOU'LL GET A DINNER FREE!

This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of the Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner* for each dinner you order! It's our 2 for 1 SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole school year at both our Tempe and Phoenix locations.

Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL

makes our already terrific prices **even better!** Our dinners include a full course meal with all the trimmings—from salad to dessert. So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! **ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS!** With 2 dinners for the price of 1! But you **MUST** have your student I.D. card with you to take advantage of this offer.



OPEN AT 11:30 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. SUNDAYS!

NEW ITEM
FRESH BAKED PIZZA ON SOUR DOUGH BREAD
Peppy Pepperoni, Mozzarella Cheese, Supreme

The Spaghetti Company

RESTAURANT

PHOENIX
South on Central
Just Pasta McDowell
257-0380

Chicken Cordon Blue, Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Picatta, Veal Marsala **ARE NOT** included in the 2-for-1 special.

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TEMPE