

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Mike Brand, a pharmacist at Tempe Drug, 1335 W. University Drive, prepares an AIDS display. The display will serve as a focal point for area residents seeking information about the disease.

## ASU strives to educate community about AIDS

By DANA LEONARD  
State Press

It will never happen to me. That's the attitude many students have toward Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. But now this deadly disease is striking closer to home, infecting people in high- and low-risk groups alike.

University and local health professionals are taking steps to educate the University community about understanding and preventing AIDS.

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration last week approved human testing of an AIDS vaccine, scheduled to begin in September.

Since 1981, there have been 190 cases of AIDS in Maricopa County, resulting in 104 deaths. There have been another 113 cases of AIDS Related Complex, killing 28.

Dr. Monty Roth, director of Student Health, said three cases of AIDS were confirmed at ASU last year.

This summer, the Student Health Center began offering AIDS tests for students. Roth said the center tested nearly 30 students this summer for AIDS, all of which returned negative.

"There are two tests in determining if a person has AIDS," Roth said. "First we do a screening test. If that test is positive, then we do a confirmatory test, which is more specific."

"That test may be negative even though the first was positive."

Roth said the tests are confidential and lab samples, which are sent either to the Division of State Laboratory Services or to Metpath of Arizona, are coded for anonymity.

The center charges \$5 for the screening and \$58 for the confirmatory test.

"Most of the people who come in for the tests are in a relatively low-risk group," Roth said. "They're just anxious."

High-risk groups are homosexual or bisexual men and intravenous drug users. Lower risk groups are hemophiliacs, blood transfusion recipients and heterosexual men and women.

The health center has formed an AIDS task force, comprised of students and staff, to educate the campus about the disease. The task force conducted a campus survey last spring to determine students'

Turn to AIDS, page 18.

## Crash survivor told of parents' death

### 4-year-old girl recovering, listed in serious condition

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Cecelia Cichan was told Tuesday that her parents and 6-year-old brother were killed in the crash of a Northwest Airline DC-9 last week, a University of Michigan Medical Center spokeswoman said.

But Sandy Lincoln said family members requested the 4-year-old's reaction to the news not be made public.

"The family has asked us not to make any statements concerning what she was told," Lincoln said. "We really don't know any of the details."

Cecelia is the lone survivor of the crash, which claimed the lives of her father Michael Cichan, an ASU botany professor, her mother Paula and her 6-year-old brother David.

The three were among more than 156 people killed when the DC-9 crashed on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport Aug. 16.

Although still listed in serious condition in the hospital's burn unit, Lincoln said Cecelia has been more alert and is getting stronger.

Doctors will remove bandages on her burned hand and legs Thursday to see if the skin grafts are healing.

Funeral services for Cecelia's family reportedly are scheduled for this morning at St. Alphonsus Church in Maple Glen, Pa., the Philadelphia suburb where her grandparents live. Ann Boyce, Michael Cichan's stepsister, declined to confirm the date of the services.

## Memorial service today

The public is invited to attend memorial services today for the eight ASU victims of the crash of Northwest Orient Flight 255.

The service begins at noon in Gammage Center with eulogies by ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Arizona Board of Regents President Donald Shropshire.

Closing remarks will be given by the Rev. Edward Sunderland, vice president of ASU's Interfaith Council.

The following will be remembered: Tom Barberio, a botany student; Sharon Briggs, an education technology graduate student; Michael Cichan, an associate botany professor; Susie Cody, an administrative assistant in the School of Social Work; Marshall Johnson, an alumni adviser for the Sigma Chi fraternity; Jane Tanfield, an assistant professor in the College of Architecture; Jeanna Tawzer, a communications student; and Suzanne Kolarik Underwood, an assistant professor in the College of Architecture.

## University Club plans underway despite lack of members

By SCOTT LUCK  
State Press

Although the proposed University Club is 300 members short of its 800 member goal, the club's steering committee chairman said plans to create the faculty meeting and entertainment center are in motion.

"I think we have hit the optimum membership level for the stage we are at," Richard Jacob, an ASU professor of physics, said Tuesday during a steering committee meeting in the MU.

Originally, organizers aimed to attract 1,000 charter members before approving the club's construction, but the figure was reduced to 800 upon President J. Russell Nelson's approval.

"If we can get 600 by the end of the semester, we will be on schedule," Jacob said.

Kathy Woodford, University Club secretary, said the club intends to apply for a restaurant license to serve alcohol on the premises. The license cannot be pursued until the club has been approved.

A \$290,000 "stabilization" of the 79-year-old Fine Arts Annex, the proposed club site, began two weeks ago.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said

*'If we can get (members) by the end of the semester, we will be on schedule.'*

— Richard Jacob

there are several other possible tenants for the building if the University Club falls through.

"There is a tremendous demand for space on campus," he said.

The plan is to renovate the annex "to a certain level, not to stipulate its use," Zafra said. He said the building's interior will be renovated after a tenant is chosen.

Whether the club gets final approval hinges on the decision of Nelson and the Arizona Board of Regents. Jacob said he is hoping for approval by Dec. 31.

He admitted Nelson has not termed the club "a deal done." The president of the Faculty Association, Bruce Mason,

said he has been pessimistic about the club's future. However, he now believes "there will be a club."

Mason said the University Club hopes to inhabit the Fine Arts Annex by September 1988.

To join the club, faculty members must pay a \$300 donation and a membership fee.

A drive to attract new faculty members will begin in the next few weeks, Jacob said. New faculty will be offered a special \$25 membership, while established faculty pay \$125.

A \$100 deposit on the fees is required, and the balance will not be due until the club is in operation, Jacob said.

According to club bylaws, dues will not exceed \$12 a month.

The regents must approve any project costing more than \$400,000 and secure a funding source, Project Manager Ann Dalen said. She added that interior restoration will cost more.

Stabilization work will include tearing down interior partitions, stripping out mechanical and electrical systems and upgrading glass segments.

The Fine Arts Annex is on the National Register of Historical Places and not subject to stringent earthquake codes recently passed by the Arizona Legislature, Dalen said.

inside  
today

ASU WEATHER  
Sunny skies today with  
an expected high of  
103.



### WHAT'S NEW AT ASU

Last part of a series about campus changes for the fall. Today, a look at new superconducting materials being studied at ASU.

Page 6.

Classified ..... 38  
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# Framed

Tim Bianco, an employee of Atwell Salvage and Demolition Co., carries a radiator past a doorway in the Fine Arts Annex. The company is removing all the building's inside fixtures in preparation for extensive renovation.



Todd Green/StatePress

## 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.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

### Announcements

•The SKA Shotokan Karate Club will be offering free beginner lessons Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101. Students who wish to become permanent club members are charged a \$20 membership fee.

### Meetings

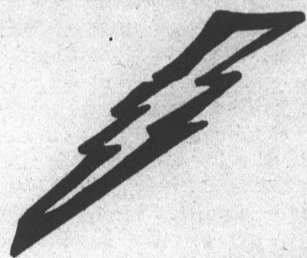
•ASU Women's Studies is hosting a

"Women's Equality Day" open house today from noon to 1:30 at the Social Science Building, Room 104.

•Students Taking Action to Reach Success (STARS), a black student organization sponsored by the ASU Minority Assistance Program, will be having a get-acquainted meeting for black students today at 4 p.m. in the MU, Room 219.

### FYI

Friday is the last day of registration and drop/add. It is also the application deadline for residency reclassification.



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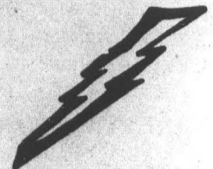
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BAY BREZE  
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BUD LIGHT  
coors  
COORS LIGHT  
lite

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rose  
CHARDONNAY  
white zin  
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COOLERS  
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# NEVER, EVER, EVER, EVER, A COVER!

## world/nation in brief

### U.S. proposes verification procedures for disarmament agreement with USSR

GENEVA (AP) — The United States presented new proposals on Tuesday that it said would simplify verification procedures under a U.S.-Soviet agreement to do away with all intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Members of the American delegation submitted the proposals in a meeting of the negotiating teams dealing with Intermediate Nuclear Forces — medium- and shorter-range weapons with ranges from 300 to 3,000 miles.

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said that Soviet acceptance in July of eliminating all intermediate weapons, called the double-zero option, had enabled the United States to change its verification requirements.

Before the Soviet announcement, the plan had been for each superpower to keep 100 medium-range weapons on its own territory.

On Monday in Washington, a U.S. official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that the new American proposals would scale back demands for on-site inspection of nuclear missile facilities.

He said they would lessen requirements for surprise inspection of Soviet facilities and exclude highly sensitive areas.

According to the official, Washington wants to be able to send U.S. monitors to Soviet sites with little advance notice, which apparently would be more acceptable to the Soviets than complete surprise visits.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed Tuesday that a meeting of leaders of the U.N. Security Council's 15 member nations be held to discuss how money saved through disarmament could be spent on economic development. His ideas were expressed in a message delivered to the United Nations in New York.

Negotiators have worked through the summer trying to resolve the problems before the scheduled meeting Sept. 15-17 in Washington of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

### Saudi Arabia calls Iran 'terrorists' vows to retaliate against attacks

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia called Iran's government a "group of terrorists" Tuesday and said its forces would deal firmly with any Iranian attempts to attack this nation's Moslem holy places or its vast oil fields.

In Tunis, meanwhile, Arab League foreign ministers decided to give Iran until Sept. 20 to accept a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in its

7-year-old war with Iraq.

"Saudi Arabia has enough defense capabilities to repulse any Iranian aggression," Interior Minister Prince Nayef warned Tuesday.

Nayef, a brother of King Fahd, announced a get-tough policy to head off any demonstrations by Iranian pilgrims in the Saudi holy city of Mecca, where hundreds died in clashes with police last month.

His comments came hours after a senior Iranian cleric, Mahdi Karoubi, said pilgrims from Iran would continue to stage political rallies in Mecca. Karoubi was quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, as saying such rallies were a political obligation for all Moslems in addition to the religious rituals.

Iran's ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, Mustafa Haeri, dismissed the impact of a possible U.N. arms embargo as trivial and said Iran was testing new missiles and was capable of blocking the Strait of Hormuz.

Haeri said in an interview in Abu Dhabi that Iran continued to buy weapons on the free market despite a loose Western embargo imposed since the Iran-Iraq war broke out in September 1980.

A government official in Tehran, the capital of Iran, meanwhile denied accounts by reporters and U.S. sources of an encounter Monday between U.S. warships and an Iranian warship, saying the reports were designed to show off military power.

### Elementary school fields bomb threat when AIDS victims return to classes

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A bomb threat forced temporary evacuation of an elementary school Tuesday when three brothers exposed to the AIDS virus arrived for their second day of class under court orders.

Later, a caller to the school administrative offices simply said "boom" and hung up, said DeSoto County Sheriff Joe Varnadore. After the first call, the school was searched, nothing was found and routines were resumed, said Larry Browning, school superintendent.

"We'll get to the bottom of this, particularly if they call again, and I'll press charges," Browning said, calling the incidents "hurtful to the school district, the children and the taxpayers."

He said tracers were being put on school telephone lines. Elsewhere, a school board 50 miles away has voted to bar another child who tested positive for the AIDS virus, and parents in a Tennessee community are threatening a boycott of school if a young AIDS carrier is admitted.

Arcadia's Memorial Elementary School has been the

subject of protest rallies and parents' calls for a student boycott since a federal judge ruled that the Ray brothers — Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8 — have the right to attend classes with other children.

Many parents fear their children could be exposed to acquired immune deficiency syndrome by the brothers. Physicians maintain the virus that causes AIDS cannot be passed on through casual school contact; the brothers have no symptoms of AIDS.

On Tuesday, 380 children showed up for class and more than 300 stayed home. On Monday's opening day, 337 students showed up.

The first bomb-threat call was received at 8:03 a.m., just as the Ray boys arrived. As on the first day, police were guarding the grounds.

### Objects recovered from Titanic to go on international display

NEW YORK (AP) — The more than 300 objects recovered this summer from the wreck of the Titanic will be neither sold nor held privately, but displayed around the world, organizers of an international expedition said Tuesday.

Artifacts also will be shown on a television special this fall, expedition officials said at a news conference.

Under the terms of the expedition's covenant, objects recovered "may never be sold," said Robert Slavitt, the expedition's lawyer. "No way, no time, no place, no how."

The expedition's investors will receive proceeds from the television program and sales of tickets to view the collection. Ticket prices would be such that "a family of six will be able to afford it," said George Tulloch, another organizer.

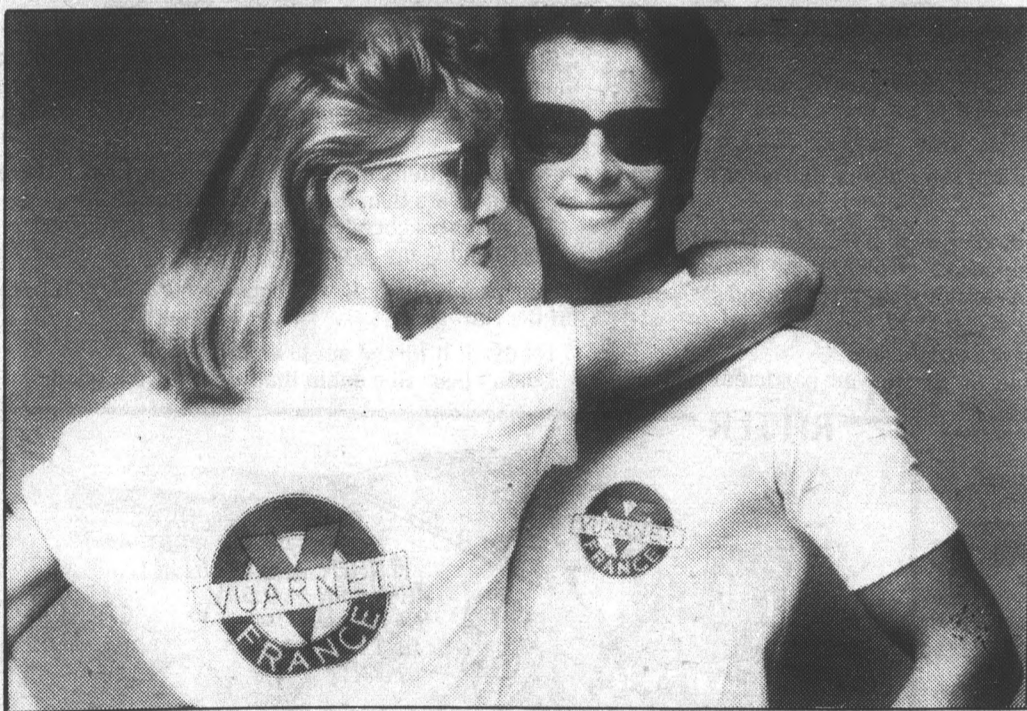
Following a world tour, the Titanic collection will be placed in a museum or other institution for long-term display, they said.

Despite criticism that the expedition was desecrating the resting place of the 1,513 people who died when the Titanic sank in 1912, a statement released by the expedition said the exhibit would be "a lasting, respectful memorial."

Earlier this month the Senate passed a resolution barring the sale or display-for-profit of Titanic artifacts. Although Slavitt questioned the vote's significance, Tulloch said the collection would be displayed in the United States on a non-profit basis, if necessary.

Objects recovered thus far from the debris scattered around the wreck include 160 dishes, four bottles, seven pieces of furniture, a propeller, a chandelier, a bronze cherub that once held a light on one of the ship's grand staircases and a leather satchel containing jewels, bank notes and coins.

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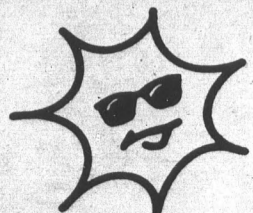
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## Pope Protection

### Repressive security plans anger Central Avenue residents

**Ben McConnell**  
Asst. City Editor



Security plans for the Sept. 14 Phoenix visit of Pope John Paul II have gotten out of hand, just as the Secret Service desires. The federal protection agency, which will guard the pontiff during his swing through the U.S. next month that includes two days in the Valley, has informed businessmen and homeowners along Central Avenue they cannot watch the pope parade by in his bullet-proof, bomb-proof "popemobile" from their rooftops and balconies.

This dictum is no joke. The Secret Service is serious about this "request," as they call

it, which makes it all the more laughable. Potential assassins scare the daylight out of the Service, and probably the pope himself, whose life was nearly taken several years ago in an assassination attempt.

Considering Central Avenue is lined with apartment complexes, some 14-stories high, and dozens of buildings with their own rooftops and balconies, just how does the Secret Service plan to enforce this incredible violation of Constitutional rights? The rights of property owners are getting stomped on by a paranoid Secret Service.

The front-man for the Phoenix Secret Service, Donald Tucker, says he would rather "get out of hand" with over-protection than under-protect the pope. This way, Tucker explains, a neighborly policy is created which invites the multitude to keep an eye out for suspicious characters that might try to launch grenades at a speeding "popemobile."

Does the Secret Service, in cooperation with the pontiff's security force, plan to install an armed guard on every balcony and rooftop, warning citizens if they watch the 15-second parade they will be arrested? Or will security just shoot at everyone who sneaks a peek at the pope?

not have the authority to enforce such an absurd action. But he likely has the gumption to try.

This security "plan," *contra bonos mores*, has infuriated residents and business owners along the Central Avenue corridor. Rightfully so. This outlandish bullying is reprehensible. Yes, security for the pontiff should be tight. Gun-happy Phoenix has more than its share of the criminally insane. But if the indestructible "popemobile" cannot protect the pope adequately with a militia of security goons, the pontiff should not parade in downtown Phoenix before thousands of well-wishers. If rooftops and balconies present such a dangerous security breach, his mass before 70,000 people in Sun Devil stadium should be cancelled.

If repressive protection plans like this Secret Service flagellation are necessary to maintain security, the pope can go home.

*'The Secret Service may as well declare martial law Sept. 14.'*

Just what kind of power does the Secret Service think it wields? Its pronouncement is ridiculous, insulting every sense of dignity and common sense. The Secret Service may as well declare martial law Sept. 14. Tucker concedes his agency does

## First reports: Airline tragedy hits home at Sky Harbor

**Dave Miller**  
Asst. Arts Editor



Rob doesn't take too many things seriously. He's that type of person, the kind that can alleviate boredom and nervous tension. He's the kind of guy you enjoy working with most of the time.

We'd watched TV together that night; he and I and the rest of the airline nightshift. When you work on "the ramp," as Rob and I had all summer, you become used to a relaxed schedule.

There was always a lot of time to kill in between flights, sometimes as much as an hour. And some nights seem to last forever.

"Check out that dude," Rob said, flapping his arms. "That guy's the sax player in Tina Turner's band. He's the ugliest dude in rock and roll.

"Look at him," he continued. "He's bald and he's blonde. He's like a Star Search nightmare."

Tina Turner's nightmare flapped his arms, as if in response.

The next flight came in. It was late, which was nothing unusual. A lot of flights are late.

There was nothing to indicate that this Sunday night was

different from any other. Flights came in and left steadily. Another part-time employee, like myself, walked toward me as I wandered in after one had been unloaded.

"Did you hear what happened?" he said.  
"What?"  
"Northwest had a crash in Detroit."  
"Jesus. Was anyone hurt?"  
"I don't know."

No one seemed to know. A little later Northwest Airlines asked if they could use one

*'A lot of those people must have been ASU students coming back to school.'*

of our gates for a flight of theirs. Ordinarily, while sometimes a bit of a pain, this request is not much more than that. It happens all the time.

It usually just means that some airline had made a mistake in scheduling.

A flight attendant called to us from the gate. "Did you hear about Northwest?" she asked. "One of their planes headed for Phoenix crashed in Detroit right after takeoff."

"Was there anybody hurt?"  
"They said all but seven people died."  
The next flight came in. It was no particular pain to

unload; it actually seemed easier. Or it was less noticeable. There were 90-some bags for the onload. Rob joined me inside the bin of the plane to help load.

"A lot of those people must have been ASU students coming back to school," he said. It was all he said.

I didn't hear him again that night, although I wanted to. Inside there was more information. "Seven people lived from what I understand," said a crew member. "It hit a bridge."

The Northwest flight came in at our gate. During the day it's impossible to see the passengers in the plane because of the glare but at night their faces are highly visible. People always look tired as they move into the aisles from their seats.

I wondered how we looked. Back in the break room a couple of captains and a flight attendant watched TV. There was nothing good on. I wonder if they noticed.

Still later versions of the story would surface. Some people thought that the crash wasn't as serious as was first believed. "I don't think that many people were hurt," said a crew member.

"I mean, I think most of them died but I think there were more survivors than they originally thought."

The numbers changed. The survivors diminished. "144 dead," my group leader told me as I was leaving.

"Four people lived. It was bound for Phoenix. It barely got off the runway."

144 dead. It turned out to be 156. I didn't hear Rob again that night. I wish I had.

## letters

### Professional Incompetence

Editor:  
We, the Mecham Recall Committee at ASU, would like to express our support for the *Summer State Press* editorial (Aug. 6) that articulately condemned Gov. Evan Mecham's actions regarding legitimate ASU groups such as the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union and the ASU Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild.

By claiming that the LGAU is not entitled to First Amendment rights, Gov. Mecham further vividly displayed his intellectual absence, non-ethical nature and professional incompetence. The absurdity of a situation where a man like Mecham,

who never even graduated from college yet tries to portray himself as a constitutional scholar, should not be lost upon us.

Mecham's behavior, while highly appropriate for a medieval court jester, is entirely inappropriate for the contemporary governor-statesman that he should be. In keeping with our constitutional rights, we, as well as other legitimate campus groups and individuals, will continue to work for the recall of Gov. Mecham.

Mario Martinez  
ASU Mecham Recall Committee  
Senior  
Computer Information Systems

### quotable

"It often happens that I wake at night and begin to think about a serious problem and decide I must tell the Pope about it. Then I wake up completely and remember that I am the Pope."

— Pope John XXIII

### RITTER



# The American Way: Hot dogs, apple pie and cheating

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services



Slats Grobnik shoved a piece of paper down the bar and said: "How about signing my petition?"

I picked it up and read it. "We, the undersigned, demand that the practice of singing the National Anthem at baseball games be discontinued immediately."

"Go on, sign," he said.

Absolutely not. I am not going to lend my name to something so unpatriotic.

"You got it wrong," he said. "I'm doing this because I happen to be a patriot."

Doesn't sound like it to me. It has been a long tradition to sing the National Anthem at baseball games. Very inspirational experience, especially if the singer remembers most of the words and doesn't do it to a Heavy Metal beat.

"Well, we shouldn't sing it. Baseball is an

insult to everything this country stands for. Fair play, honesty, decency."

What are you talking about? It's the great American pastime.

"Oh yeah? You call cheating the great American pastime?"

Ah, you're talking about this silly business of pitchers having sandpaper in their gloves and pockets. Scuffing the ball to make it leap and wiggle and befuddle the hitter.

"That's right. And it's cheating."

Oh, come now. You are taking this all too seriously. There's nothing new about this. Pitchers drool on the ball, slit the seams, scuff it. It has been going on for 50 years.

"So has child molesting. but that doesn't make it right."

"I thought that laws were rules. And if you break the rules, you're in the wrong, even if you don't get caught."

But baseball is just a game. And it has always been an unwritten rule that if you can cheat and get away with it, you're OK. In fact, a successful cheat in baseball is greatly admired.

"Sort of like the insiders on Wall Street?"

Right.

"So if Ivan Boesky didn't get caught, what he did was good."

I wouldn't go that far. But you must realize that baseball is mere entertainment. So there's some cheating. Who's hurt by it? "I am."

Don't be silly. How can it possibly hurt you?

"Well, what if my little grandson, Slats III, asks me: 'Hey, Grandpa Slats, in Little League is it OK for me to spit on the ball or scuff it up or make wee-wee on it so's I get more hop on my slider?' What do I tell him?"

You tell him, no, it is against the rules.

"Yeah, then what if he says: 'But Jim Frey was a manager and he says right on the radio that it is OK if you don't get caught, and cheating is a tradition.' Then what do I tell him?"

You explain that in the major leagues they are professionals and adults and they have different standards of conduct.

"I get it. I tell him that it's OK for grown-up professionals to cheat, but not kids."

I suppose so.

"What if he asks me when he can start cheating?"

Obviously, you tell him that he can start cheating when he is doing it for a living. "So's he can show a profit for it?"

Well, of course. There's no point in cheating just for the fun of it.

"But how's he ever going to be good at it if he doesn't start cheating when he's young? Ain't that what education is all about? Getting the fundamentals early?"

You might have a point there. OK, then tell him to just cheat a little, to get the hang of it.

"How about in his school work?"

That's entirely different.

"I'm glad I talked about this to you. Give me that petition back."

But I haven't signed it.

"Don't bother. I'm going to tear it up. And when the bartender isn't looking, I'm going to reach across and pour myself a free beer."

But that's cheating.

"I know. God Bless America."

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# Bake-off

## Ceramic superconductors revolutionize physics

By STEVE NOLEN  
State Press

New superconducting materials under study at ASU promise the development of revolutionary products in energy, science and consumer goods.

"This new class of superconductors is one of the four or five most important discoveries of the twentieth century," said John Spence, an ASU physics professor. Spence said the discovery of metal oxide ceramic superconductors is comparable to the invention of the laser.

Excitement in the scientific community for these new materials stems from the possibility of improving present superconductor applications.

Spence said magnetic resonance machines, medical diagnostic devices that produce detailed images of soft body tissues, will be an immediate application of ceramic superconductors.

The resonance machines use powerful superconducting magnets which require expensive liquid helium. Spence said the cost to build and operate the medical machines will be reduced dramatically using ceramic superconducting magnets.

"Somebody's probably building one now," he said.

Meanwhile, scientists and politicians are debating the use of superconductors in the design of the proposed Superconducting Super Collider (SSC).

While political opinion to build the collider using current technology is strong, the size and cost of the \$4.4 billion circular race track that smashes atoms into each other could be reduced if it were redesigned using new ceramic superconducting materials.

"This is a political hot potato," Spence said. "(High energy physicists) want to go ahead with the existing technology and retrofit it to the new materials later."

In addition to these present-day, high-technology applications, more superconducting devices lie on the horizon.

High speed, levitating trains; smaller, more powerful electrical motors making electric cars practical; loss-free electricity transmission; and smaller, faster computers are a few applications using this new class of materials.

"If you could just improve the efficiency of electric motors by five percent, the energy savings would be huge," Spence said.

But many experts say the most important applications for superconductors are ones nobody has imagined.

The superconductivity theory of metals has existed since the early part of the 20th century, but conditions required for resistance-free electricity flow are expensive and difficult to produce.

Until recently, superconductivity could only be achieved at temperatures just above absolute zero, or the total absence of heat. Liquid helium was required to cool metals to the temperature required for superconduction.

But a ceramic material discovered in March by University of Houston researchers becomes superconductive at much warmer temperatures, about -292 degrees Fahrenheit. While still extremely cold by normal standards, this temperature is



Steve Mounter/State Press

ASU physics professor John Spence studies the atomic structure of ceramic superconductors at ASU's Facility for High Resolution Electron Microscopy.

achieved by immersing the material in liquid nitrogen. And costs drop significantly.

"Liquid helium is about the cost of whiskey, and liquid nitrogen is about the cost of milk," Spence said.

The reduced cost of producing superconductive conditions has heightened scientific excitement, inducing a flurry of new research, he said.

"It's like the great bake-off of physics, because anyone with an oven can make this stuff," Spence said.

The ceramic material, a compound of barium, yttrium, copper and oxygen, is produced at ASU by Bill Petuskey, a chemistry professor. Petuskey is trying to "grow" single crystal superconductors while supplying Spence and other scientists with the ceramic for analysis.

Spence said no one knows how or why ceramics superconduct electricity.

"A completely new theory may be required," he said.

Together with researchers at ASU and Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, Spence recently photographed and described the atomic structure of the new material.

Working at ASU's Facility for High Resolution Electron

Microscopy, Spence magnifies the material more than 1 million times.

"Superconductivity is a puzzle with about 20 pieces, and we've found one of them," Spence said. Mapping the structure of the material was an important step in finding the piece, Spence said.

"We found out that by varying the oxygen content you can either make it work or not work," Spence said.

Spence said something takes place in a superconducting material that causes electrons to travel in pairs instead of singly, as in normal electrical flow.

"It's like a group of people walking across a football field with their arms linked," Spence said.

Spence has designed an attachment to the electron microscope that will allow him to analyze and photograph the materials at more than 1 million times magnification while superconducting electricity at liquid nitrogen temperatures.

He said he hopes to detect changes in the material during superconduction or discover pathways for resistance-free electron flow.

## China reports superconductor work performed in low-gravity conditions

**BELJING (AP)** — China says it has become the first country to carry out superconductor research in space under micro-gravity conditions.

The official Xinhua news agency reported Friday that a satellite launched Aug. 5 and retrieved five days later carried a yttrium-barium-copper product, a new superconductor material, into space for experiments.

It is said as a result of the experiments, carried out by the Lanzhou Physics Institute and the Chinese Academy of

Sciences, Chinese sciences have obtained data on the smelting and recrystallization of semiconductor crystals.

They have also learned about the smelting and solidification of alloys and liquid phase resolution of some materials, Xinhua said.

The report quoted an official of the Ministry of Astronautics as saying the successful experiments in space on the processing technology of 13 materials, including gallium arsenic, places China in the forefront of space research.

## Construction may force disabled students to ride to class

By SCOTT LUCK  
State Press

With campus construction causing extensive detours and crowded campus pathways, more disabled ASU students may need a ride to classes.

But Disabled Student Resources only has three transport carts and many of ASU's more than 500 disabled students may find themselves on their own.

Because cart capacity is limited, DSR Associate Director Tedde Scharf said people will be transported on a "severity-of-disability priority."

Scharf said she needs four more carts so DSR can have a non-stop route, like the tram service, rather than the appointment system now in use.

Students now meet with DSR transportation

*'There is an enormous increase in the amount of disabled students coming onto campus this year.'*

— Jim Morin

representatives to establish a location and time pick-up schedule.

DSR is conducting a campaign with the *State Press* to raise funds for current services and to purchase needed carts.

An advertisement runs daily in the *State Press*, with the paper picking up the \$33.95-a-day tab, asking for ASU faculty

and student body to donate a dollar each.

Donors can pledge directly to the *State Press* in the Matthews Center basement. A total of \$54 had been collected as of Tuesday.

Jim Morin, DSR transportation manager, said he expects a steady increase in demand for the service since "there is an enormous increase in the amount of disabled students coming onto campus this year."

Only one of the electric carts is wheelchair-accessible, another is 20 years old and "on its last legs," and the other is 15 years old, Morin said.

New carts cost between \$4,500 to \$5,000.

Morin said the electric carts can endure nearly five hours of campus driving before running down. By noon, one usually needs to be recharged, he said, leaving only two out in the field.

# New computer system matches residence hall roommates

By MICHELLE HOFFMAN  
State Press

Residence Life workers said Tuesday they have yet to reap all the anticipated benefits of a newly implemented \$200,000 computer automation system.

"It's too soon to tell the (system's) impact," said Dawn Williams, north area coordinator for Residence Life.

Williams said she's seen little change over last year's difficulties because the project is still being implemented.

The system, which is being used for the first time this fall, matches roommates for ASU residence halls by reviewing students' date of deposit, stated hall, room and roommate preference and request for smoking or non-smoking roommates.

Patrick O'Rourke, residence hall director for Ocotillo and Mariposa, said misassigned roommates has not been a problem.

"It's been really helpful with billing, and tracking people," he said.

A student's academic and admission status also figure into the roommate match-up, according to Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne. A student must be admitted to the

University before being assigned a room.

In addition to dormitory assignments, the automated system also determines who owes money to the office and produces a variety of letters and reports, Osborne said.

"It makes for a more accurate, faster flow of information," he said. "Becoming automated is both for the students' benefit and our own administrative needs."

The system operates with the University administration's computer while interactive with the registrar's computer, Osborne said.

Information can pass between admissions, registration, records and student financial assistance offices.

"It shares appropriate pieces of information with the various departments electronically," he said.

The system originated in 1985 with Residence Life planners, and its funding came out of the office revenues.

"We're in the first phase of implementation," Osborne said. Terminals are placed in each residence hall, and similar equipment is in the MU.

Although the custom-designed system was recently installed, more elements remain in the design phase.

"Some plans in the original overall plan for the whole

system are not yet completely designed and coded," Osborne said, adding that the completion date is spring, 1988.

Residence hall directors say they are happy with the system, although it does have bugs that need to be worked out.

"I think there's a little frustration out there," said Scott Meier, assistant director of Manzanita Hall. "But I don't think it can't be overcome."

He said the biggest problem is retaining a manual system to keep up with changing numbers, floor assignments and transfers.

But the new system makes "it easy to pull up the screen and see how many (students) are in a room and how many late arrivals there are," Meier said. The completed system will print out floor charts.

"There's just more adjustment to the automated from the manual system," he said.

Manzanita Hall director Todd Sulzdorf agreed.

"Anytime you have a new system you're going to have a few bugs to iron out," he said.


Problems are typical when creating a complex data base system, Osborne said.

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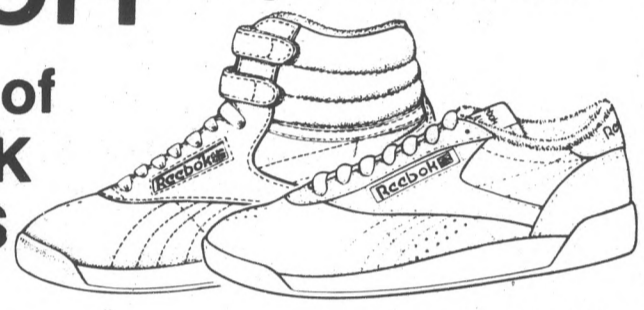
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# Nun attacks U.S. Contra-backing

J. MICHAEL HOEHN  
State Press

Sister Annie Wihbey, a nurse recently back from work in Nicaragua, blamed the U.S. government for the death of Benjamin Linder, an American engineer killed in Nicaragua this summer by U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"The United States government is responsible for Ben's murder," Wihbey told a group of about 50 people during a meeting Monday at the Franciscan Renewal Center in Paradise Valley.

Linder was killed April 29 when a Contra group attacked the village of San Jose de Bocay in Nicaragua. The Contras have claimed the shooting happened accidentally in a cross-fire.

Wihbey, who trained health care workers in Nicaragua and was a friend of Linder's, disputes the Contra statements and claims that Linder was wounded by a grenade in the attack and then deliberately shot in the head at point-blank range.

"(The Contras) were trying to say he was caught between fire, that he was shooting back, that he was killed by shrapnel," she said.

But Linder was not engaged in any fighting with the Contras, Wihbey said, only sitting by a stream when a Contra group attacked the village.

Wihbey helped prepare Linder's body for burial and took photographs to prove Linder had been shot at close range. One photograph she brought to the meeting showed a bullet hole over Linder's right temple.

Wihbey spoke as part of the Benjamin Linder Peace Tour, an effort by Linder's family and friends to spread their version of Linder's murder and raise money for anti-Contra organizations.

The group, which was in the Valley this week as part of a national tour, also hopes to raise enough money to complete a hydroelectric project Linder was working on in Nicaragua.

Wihbey spoke at the Federal Building in Phoenix and at the Franciscan Renewal Center on Monday. She was featured at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center in Tempe Tuesday night.

"We are going around spreading the word about what is happening in Nicaragua," Wihbey explained.

She claims the Contras are not engaging the Sandinista Army in Nicaragua but only attacking civilian targets.

She called American support of the Contras "immoral and unconstitutional."

"Patriotism is not fostering mass murder," she said. Wihbey said Nicaraguans do not hate the United States and that the Sandinista regime does not present a threat to national security.

She said the Contras should not be supported in Nicaragua because she believes most Nicaraguans support the Sandinista government.

"The Contras have never offered the Nicaraguan people anything," she said.

But Wihbey defended the right of Americans to work in Nicaragua, noting that 1,000 North Americans are working in the country and 500-1,000 North Americans visit Nicaragua each month.

She criticized legislation introduced in the U.S. Congress that would restrict Americans from traveling to Nicaragua.

"We have a commitment to the people and we will be where the people are," she said.

Wihbey said Linder's death has united North Americans living in Nicaragua as exemplified by a rally held by the



Sister Anne Wihbey

Nicaraguan people in Managua after Linder's death.

"There were thousands and thousands of people," she said. "They carried banners and they carried signs."

Wihbey said one sign read: "The people of the United States are not the people of Ronald Reagan. They are the people of Ben Linder."

## CIA official says his aid to rebels was boisterous

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior CIA official has told Congress he "got a little too rambunctious" in aiding Nicaragua's Contra rebels last year, then sat silently while superiors gave "cute" answers to Congress to hide U.S. involvement in supplying the Contras.

Alan Fiers, chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force, said in declassified testimony released Tuesday that he reluctantly decided against speaking up when his bosses told the House Intelligence Committee last Oct. 14 that they knew nothing about the crash of a resupply plane in Nicaragua a week earlier.

"I am troubled by it then; I am troubled by it now," Fiers told the Iran-Contra committees on Aug. 5. "I am not very happy about it. Probably it was the most difficult decision I have made in my life."

But he told the committees that as part of the Reagan

administration, he did not want to break ranks with "the team" and be the first to tell the story.

He acknowledged that he himself had directed that lethal supplies be dropped to the Contras fighting along Nicaragua's southern front.

In other testimony, released by the committees after sensitive portions were blacked out, Fiers said:

- That fired National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North had a close relationship with CIA Director William Casey, but that he did not know what the two men discussed. North has said he took much of his guidance in the Iran-Contra affair directly from Casey, who died in May of a brain tumor.
- North, after an interagency meeting on the Contras, began passing around photographs of a clandestine resupply airstrip being built in Costa Rica.

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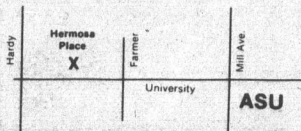


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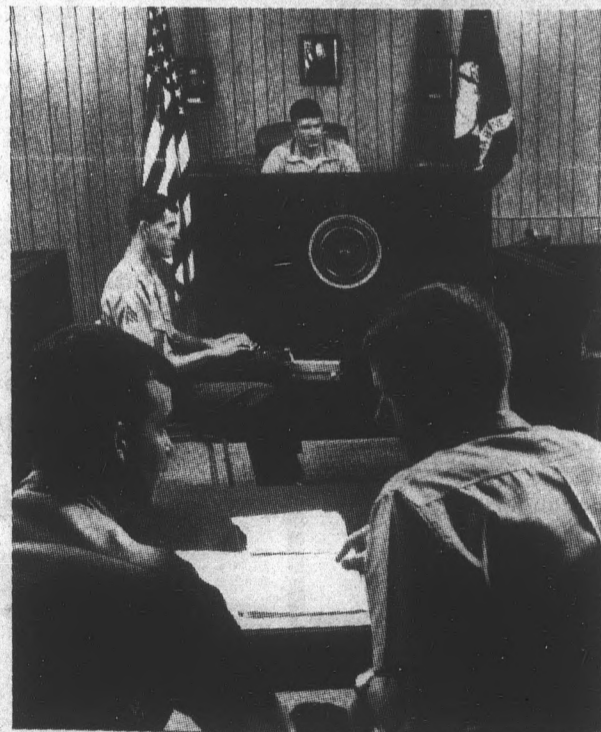
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# Dependence on loans trapping ASU students

By TWYLA PUMROY  
State Press

Increasing dependence on student loans is jeopardizing the future financial security of 4 million people per year, and a University official said ASU students are falling into the trap.

Financial aid director Paul Barberini said Tuesday that student loan borrowing has reached \$10 billion a year nationally and \$25 million a year at ASU.

Tougher federal requirements have decreased the amount of grant money available by 35 percent since 1980, and students are relying on loans more every year, he said.

"The trend in Congress is not to increase the funds," Barberini said. "The only thing they've put money into in the last eight years is loans."

In 1986, reauthorization of the Higher Education Act extended the limit on Guaranteed Student Loans to \$17,500 for undergraduates and \$54,750 for graduate students.

Barberini said students may not be able to pay back the money.

"We're letting people borrow beyond their ability to repay," he said. "Students borrow because they need the money, without considering whether they can repay the money."

Since many people have trouble repaying current student loans, Barberini said the increases available could magnify the problem.

John Erickson, president of Consumer Credit of Arizona, a non-profit organization devoted to helping consumers solve credit problems, said student loans are an increasing concern.

"We see student loans break up families and cause stress that you can't believe," he

said. "It is not dischargeable with bankruptcy. A lot of people get student loans when they have the capacity to earn other income."

Erickson said students do not intend to default on loans, "but graduates from all over the country are in trouble."

"The thing about student loans is that the government is under a lot of pressure to collect that money," he said. "Student loans go to top-notch legal collection agencies."

"Their attitude is 'cut the trash and give us the cash' with no concern for the person taking the loan."

Default on a student loan can result in wage garnishing and legal fees anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500 on top of the loan amount, Erickson said.

Barberini said student loan repayment periods can be extended to 25 years, but the extension makes repayment on a \$13,000 loan total \$30,000 with interest, rather than the \$20,000 during 10 years of repayment.

Ignoring the loan repayment won't work either.

Linda Hemming, the owner of Gnimex Collection Agency, said collectors have many ways to locate delinquent borrowers.

"We do 'skip tracing' where we go back to the original applications or we verify through social security numbers," the 10-year collections' veteran said. "We find them through the process of elimination."

Barberini said loan alternatives are limited by decreases in grant money and the lack of additional funding for programs like work study. He said ASU's work study program has been federally funded for \$1 million, while the need has reached \$3 million.

"It's the kind of problem that doesn't surface socially," he said. "We've gone too far."

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# Alternative funding sources needed for future utility bills

By DANA LEONARD  
State Press

Alternative funding still is being considered for the utilities in ASU buildings under construction, after plans to use state funds were scrapped last spring, a University official said.

Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra said, "We were counting on (funding through) bonding, but now we'll have to do it another way."

The bill that would have given the Arizona Board of Regents \$200 million in state bonding authority for university construction was tabled in April.

Regents Assistant Director for Public Affairs Allan Price said the bill was not considered because Gov. Evan Mecham "made it clear he would veto it" if it was passed.

Jerry White, ASU mechanical engineering manager for Planning and

Construction, said utilities are needed for new buildings on campus, and old, deteriorating utilities must be upgraded.

Zafra said funding alternatives under consideration include lease purchasing, which is similar to buying on an installment plan, and local funds, or income earned through University investment.

The business affairs office took proposals for the utilities' design Aug. 6-21. Mechanical, electrical and controls engineering firms will be chosen in one to two weeks, Zafra said, and the regents will be notified of ASU's funding plans.

Bob Williams, the regents' director for capital development and human resources, said ASU will bring its plan before the capital review committee Thursday. The committee will make judgments, decisions and recommendations to the board.

The plan is to be submitted to the governor's budget office by Oct. 1.

# Suits filed against Northwest

PHOENIX (AP) — Two Phoenix men whose wives were among the 156 people killed in the crash of Minnesota-based Northwest Flight 255 from Detroit to Phoenix filed wrongful-death suits Tuesday against the airline.

The lawsuits, filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of Kenneth Young and James Downs, each asked for unspecified general and special damages plus \$3 million in punitive damages in connection with the nation's second-worst air disaster.

Young's 29-year-old wife, Vanessa, and Downs' 33-year-old wife, Joann, were passengers on the Aug. 16 flight that crashed near Detroit Metropolitan Airport shortly after takeoff.

Cause of the crash has not been determined.

The suits, almost identical in wording, alleged that Northwest "was aware of faulty operation" of the ill-fated plane before the crash and "failed to conduct necessary maintenance and consciously chose to defer said maintenance."

"Northwest Airlines Inc., from its own past experience and knowledge, had actual notice of serious and life-threatening

dangers created by deferred maintenance on the subject aircraft," the suits said. "Defendant and its employees negligently, recklessly, carelessly and with conscious disregard for the lives and safety of their passengers, allowed the plane to be placed in service and attempt to take off from Detroit, Michigan."

Both suits said the men have suffered "severe trauma" and "emotional grief" over the loss of their wives and ask for unspecified special and general damages, court costs, pre-judgment interest and punitive damages "no less than \$3 million."

Officials at Northwest Airlines, based in Eagan, Minn., had no immediate comment on the suits, said a company employee who refused to give her name. She said nobody would be available to comment on the suits until Wednesday.

The two plaintiffs are being represented by San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, one of the nation's best-known personal-injury lawyers. Belli, 80, also is representing several other families who lost relatives in the crash.

More than a dozen other suits already have been filed against Northwest

# GOP lawmakers halt radioactive waste disposal program ASU lacks carts to transport disabled students on campus

PHOENIX (AP) — Two Republican legislative leaders are putting the brakes on a proposal that Arizona join California in a long-term program to dispose low-level radioactive waste.

California is willing, as is an Arizona faction led by House speaker Joe Lane, R-Willcox, the governor's office and minority Democrats of both chambers.

But Senate Republican leaders Bob Usdane, R-Scottsdale, and Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, say they aren't sure it's a good idea.

Meanwhile, California has a waste-disposal compact signed into law and is ready to accept Arizona's low-level nuclear waste for at least the next 30 years.

California generates about 300,000 cubic feet a year and Arizona, once all reactors at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station are running, will turn out about 60,000 cubic feet annually.

Low-level wastes are not part of the nuclear fuel used at the plant. Instead, low-level wastes consist of clothing and equipment that comes into contact with radioactive elements used in the nuclear and health-care industries.

High-level wastes such as spent fuel rods are handled by the federal government.

On Monday, Arizona GOP legislative leaders discussed the idea of a special session to consider the nuclear-waste compact — but they decided not to decide anything.

Usdane, R-Scottsdale, said that he and Kunasek believe Arizona may be better off without an agreement with California. He said it might be prudent to stick by a 1986 agreement with South Dakota, which calls for Arizona to find a site for its own waste and the seven or eight cubic feet of low-level waste generated annually by South Dakota.

The Senate GOP leadership fears that California will want to foist its nuclear trash on Arizona when the first phase of the compact expires after three decades. "Who knows what they (California) will be generating in 30 years?" Usdane asked.

A large number of nuclear power plants will be decommissioned at about that time, Usdane said.

## Tempe resident escapes captor after struggle

CASA GRANDE (AP) — A California man was arrested at a Yuma County residence after a Tempe man abducted at gunpoint earlier Tuesday managed to overcome the Californian, authorities said.

Casa Grande police Lt. Al Apger said there was no injury during the scuffle on the porch of a residence in the Wellton area. Wellton is approximately 140 miles west of Casa Grande.

Yuma County sheriff's deputies summoned by the home's residents arrested 25-year-old Tony Maxwell Merchant, of Chula Vista, Calif., said Apger.

Found unharmed by the deputies at the Wellton-area residence were Merchant's 3-year-old son and the Tempe man, Nicholas Joseph Scherschlight, 28, Apger said.

Scherschlight had taken a gun away from Merchant during the scuffle, Apger said.

Charges on an arrest warrant issued for Merchant included kidnapping and aggravated assault, Apger said.

Casa Grande police said earlier that co-workers of Scherschlight reported seeing a man carrying a child approach Scherschlight at about 7:40 a.m.

Moments later, the co-workers saw Scherschlight driving off in his 1985 tan Chevrolet pickup truck, accompanied by the man and the child, police had said.

Police said another abduction had been attempted unsuccessfully by a man of Merchant's description about 20 minutes earlier Tuesday.

In that incident, the intended victim told police that a man approached him with a gun and ordered him to take him out of town. The motorist managed to get out of his car and ran off, taking his car keys with him, police said.

Casa Grande Police Chief Donald Maxon said Merchant had contacted police late Monday, claiming he was an undercover FBI agent and someone was out to kill him, Maxon said.

Mike Waldner, an FBI spokesman in Phoenix, said he did not have any information about Merchant's claims to be affiliated with the agency. "I really have no idea what his claims are," Waldner said.

Kay Butera, a counselor from the Behavior Health Agency of Central Agency, said she interviewed Merchant Tuesday morning at the Casa Grande police station.



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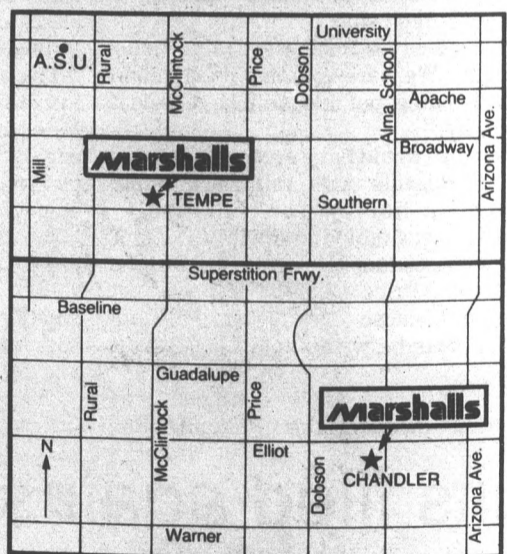
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# Student arrested in drug smuggling investigation

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

One ASU student has been arrested and two other arrests are expected in an investigation of an alleged marijuana smuggling ring in Tempe, an ASU police detective said.

Narcotics detective Bennett Rowe also said the Internal Revenue Service is involved in the investigation, but an IRS spokesman would neither confirm nor deny an investigation.

Emily Jeanne Schick, 19, of the 1400 block of East Broadway Road, was charged with marijuana possession after she was arrested at Sky Harbor International Airport last week. Police seized an undisclosed amount of marijuana from her Tempe apartment the week before, Rowe said.

Schick, a junior marketing major, was released from Maricopa County Jail Aug. 20 after posting \$6,850 bond. She was charged

with one count of illegal possession of marijuana.

"She's the only arrest so far, but there is going to be more," Rowe said.

The ring has operated for more than a year in Tempe, and "there have been a number of high-pound deals," he said.

"So far we are investigating shipments of 50 pounds or more," Rowe said.

Police seized several checks made out to "cash" for tens of thousands of dollars, bank and travel records, a high-powered ski

boat and a 1987 Jeep Wrangler.

All of the items were paid with cash, Rowe said.

"The IRS is wondering why Schick has checks made out to cash for tens of thousands of dollars when she is a cocktail waitress and student," Rowe said.

Rowe said police believe marijuana has been smuggled into Arizona from Mexico, stored and packaged at an undisclosed Tempe apartment, then smuggled out of the state.

## police report

### Police officer still recovering

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

An ASU police officer said he is "still a little sore" from a broken jaw and three broken ribs suffered while arresting an ASU student last Friday, but expects to be back in uniform next week.

"I am looking forward to coming back," said officer David Zimpfer, 30, a 3-year member of the force. "I bought a house recently so I'm just using the time to fix up the house and put odds and ends together."

Zimpfer was injured after Jeremy Y. Schmidt, 19, allegedly struck him in the jaw

behind Dick's University Drive-In, 855 S. Rural Road, during an attempt to arrest Schmidt for an alcohol violation.

Schmidt is the son of Associate Art Professor Randall Schmidt, who was unavailable for comment.

Police arrested Schmidt and charged him with aggravated assault on a police officer, escape and illegal possession of alcohol.

Schmidt was released Monday from Maricopa County Jail after posting \$68,000 bond.

Zimpfer said the fracture to his jaw was minor and did not need to be wired shut.



Dave Zimpfer

"The jaw is OK," he said. "It's just a little sore. The thing that bothers me the most is my ribs. They really hurt when I move or sneeze."

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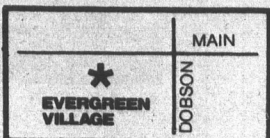
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Victims' rights bill causes legal battle

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's top law enforcement official has locked horns with the state's ranking judge over a proposed initiative campaign to ask state voters to approve what's billed by supporters as a "victims' bill of rights."

Attorney General Bob Corbin unveiled the proposal on Monday, and it drew immediate criticism from Frank X. Gordon, state Supreme Court chief justice.

Corbin said the proposal's key items would amend the Arizona Constitution to guarantee that crime victims have the right to attend all proceedings in their cases, be entitled to restitution, be allowed to testify at any sentencing or parole hearings and, in violent-crime cases, be notified if the convict is released or escapes from jail.

Other parts of the package would:
•Require use in state-court criminal trials of federal rules of evidence rather than those now in the Arizona Constitution.
•Provide the prosecution, as well as the defense, a right to a "speedy trial."

•Allow only one petition for post-conviction relief once an appeal has been denied.
•Use more stringent limitations on defense attorneys' pre-trial questioning of witnesses and allow a witness to refuse to be interviewed.
•Give the Legislature instead of the state Supreme Court the power to write all court procedural rules.

In order for the proposal to be placed on the November 1988 general-election ballot, at least 130,048 signatures of registered voters will have to be filed by next July 7, Secretary of State Rose Mofford said.

Gov. Evan Mecham said Tuesday he couldn't comment on the proposal's specifics but he liked the overall idea.

"Generally speaking, and the thing he's (Corbin) trying to get accomplished, is the fact that we do need a victims' bill of rights and we also need more speedy justice," Mecham said. Once a person has had the right to make a "realistic" appeal of a conviction, the governor said, "beyond that it is a miscarriage of justice for this to go on years and years and years."

"Once it's done and sentence has been pronounced then I think our justice system has to be able to perform its duty and carry out the sentence and the end result of this will be that," Mecham said.

Gordon said the package would limit individuals' constitutional rights and violate the separation of judicial and legislative powers.

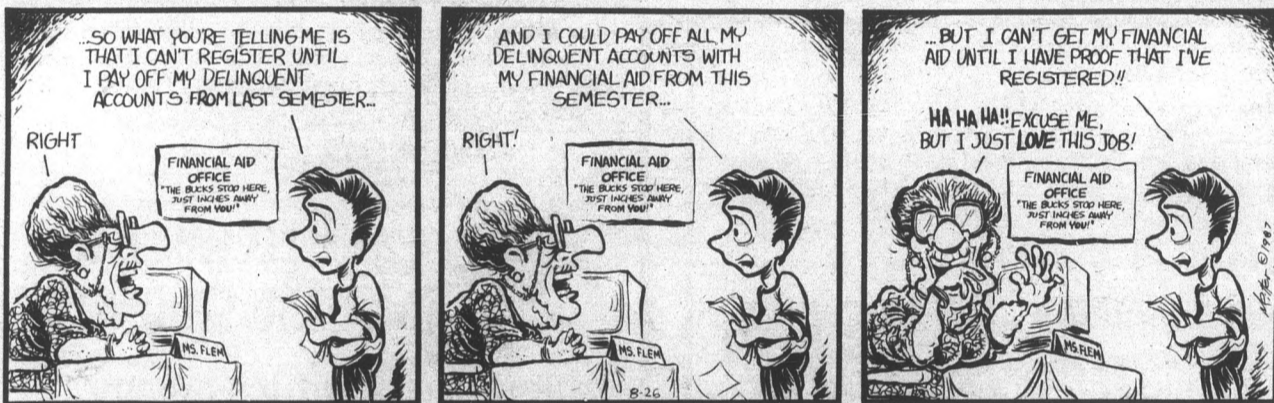
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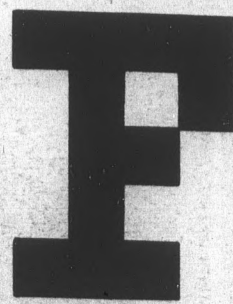
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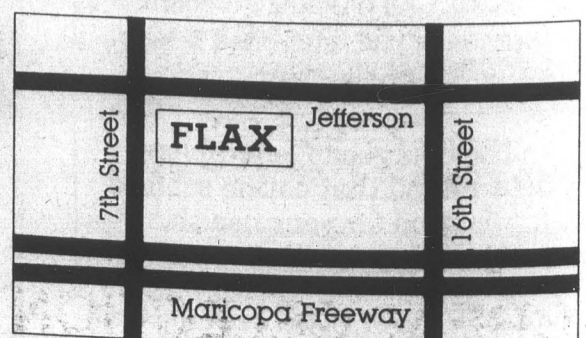
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# Mecham claims Democrats backing

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham again insisted Tuesday that the state Democratic Party is backing the movement to recall him from office — and the Democrats again denied it.

The governor's office produced a list of seven people who, according to press secretary Ron Bellus, told Mecham's office they had received telephone calls from people who said they represented the Democratic Party and wanted to raise money for the recall.

But state party Deputy Director Melody Jackson repeated party Chairman Sam Goddard's denial that the party is involved in the recall movement.

"I can't believe that he continues to harangue on this weak premise," Ms. Jackson said. "We are not raising money for the recall."

"The message (used in telephone solicitations) has been very clear and in no way does it tie in the party with the recall," Ms. Jackson said, adding that the people who called Mecham's office apparently misunderstood the message.

Mecham told reporters he still believed Goddard had lied when he denied the party was involved, adding, "and we

have proved it."

John D. Cook of Phoenix told reporters Tuesday he received a call in May and contributed \$10. He said he was not certain about the caller's exact language, but said the impression he received was that the intent was to remove Mecham from office.

George Ash of Mesa said he got a call at the end of March from a fundraiser who said the Democrats were raising money for a Mecham recall effort and to elect more Democrats to office. Ash said he did not contribute money and that the caller hung up on him after he said he would not back a movement that he believed was being led by homosexuals.

The Democrats last week released the script their fundraisers are required to use. It said the party was not involved in the recall but that it wanted to raise money to put more Democrats in office "to stop Governor Mecham before he causes greater harm."

Ms. Jackson said it was possible that some fundraisers might deviate from the script, although she said they were being closely monitored in an effort to keep that from happening.

# Gazette poll shows 50% support recall

PHOENIX (AP) — Half of the Maricopa County adults questioned in a newspaper's poll said Gov. Evan Mecham should be recalled and 60 percent of those polled said they were dissatisfied with Mecham's performance as governor.

The *Phoenix Gazette* said Tuesday its market research department questioned 606 adults during a telephone poll conducted Aug. 13-19.

Of those asked whether the Republican governor should be recalled, 50 percent said they favored recalling him, 41 percent opposed recalling Mecham and 9 percent were undecided.

In July, a similar poll of 484 Maricopa County residents found 53 percent opposed recalling Mecham, 39 percent favored recalling him and 8 percent were undecided.

In the August poll, 60 percent said they were dissatisfied with Mecham's performance, while 34 percent express satisfaction.

In July's poll, 53 percent said there were dissatisfied with Mecham's performance as governor and 42 percent were satisfied.

Of those polled in August, 41 percent said they were Republicans, and 26 percent said they were Democrats.

Mecham press aide Ron Bellus discounted the results of the *Gazette's* poll.

"We've been tracking phone calls, letters and a lot of different things," he said. "Our trend is toward approval of the governor. That's why we don't put much stock in those kind of polls."

State GOP chairman Burt Kruglick said he'd be interested in seeing results of polls taken after Mecham and his supporters distribute a tabloid which is to be mailed to registered voters statewide in coming weeks.

Of the 305 people in the August poll who favored recalling Mecham, 34 percent said they have signed petitions and 66 percent said they have not.

Of the 305, 33 percent said they'd prefer having former state schools superintendent Carolyn Warner, the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nominee, run against Mecham in a recall election.

Mrs. Warner has said she is considering such a candidacy.

# Mecham supporters unite to stop recall

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona voters will be asked to "think before you ink" by two new groups that have formed to oppose the movement to recall Gov. Evan Mecham.

The Committee to Rethink the Recall, which has been active for several weeks, planned to register with the secretary of state so it may start raising funds, chairman Jeff Zaharias said Monday.

Another group, the Committee Against the Recall of Ev, registered Thursday.

"I see this as unifying the Republican Party," said Zaharias. "I don't want to see pro-Mecham Republicans versus anti-Mecham Republicans."

The committee, which asks voters to "think before you ink," intends to convince voters not to sign recall petitions being circulated by the Mecham Recall Committee, Zaharias said. Those who have signed are being urged to rescind their signatures.

Recall movement founder Ed Buck said he is unaware of any attempts to rescind signatures thus far.

Zaharias maintained that "we aren't taking a pro-Mecham stance," and said that there was no intention of "trying to get into character assassination against the people supporting the recall."

However, a recent flier said the recall could cause "the real embarrassment that will come to Arizona if we cave in to political whining from that minority of dissenters and Democrats who can't live with the surprise of losing a major election to an honest man."


The Committee Against the Recall of Ev, or CARE, is chaired by Gloria Tucker, a Tucson anti-abortion activist who ran unsuccessfully for the state House last year. CARE's statement filed with the secretary of state said the recall is "totally groundless and vindictive in nature."



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# Parking problems anticipated during Papal visit

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

When more than 250,000 people come to ASU and Tempe for Pope John Paul II's Mass Sept. 14 there will be only 18,800 parking spaces available.

That could leave more than 231,200 people without a place to park and jam the streets of Tempe.

There are 15,300 parking spaces on campus, and the papal visit committee has made arrangements to use three additional lots near Sun Devil Stadium to handle overflow, which could accommodate 3,500 vehicles.

The additional lots are near 56th and Washington streets and include the old Legend City parking lots, Phoenix Municipal Stadium lots and Chaparral Speedway.

Richard Landreth, ASU assistant director of parking services, expects University lots to reach capacity by 3 p.m. The Mass begins at 6:30 p.m.

Insufficient parking has left University and Tempe officials fearing gridlock.

"We have never experienced that, but we will close major arteries in the event of gridlock to keep additional cars from jamming even tighter," said Lt. John Garlington, traffic bureau commander.

If a gridlock does occur, the streets between Priest Drive and Curry Road and between McClintock Drive and Broadway Road will be closed.

A shuttle service will transport people from the lots to the stadium for a \$5 fee, said Ed Murphy, transportation chairman for papal visit committee.

The shuttle service will begin at 1 p.m. and run every 15 minutes, he said.

Because there is no way to discourage pope-watchers from coming to Tempe,

University officials believe followers will flock to the stadium hoping to catch a glimpse of the pontiff.

But Landreth said the pope will be on a tight schedule and will not be visible to the public outside Sun Devil Stadium.

Only current ASU decal holders will be able to park on campus without a fee, Landreth said, adding that faculty, staff and students can park in structures 1, 2 and 3.

Temporary signs will be posted around campus to inform the public of where to park. (See map.)

Parking will be \$5 for cars and \$10 for buses and motorhomes. Vehicles fitting into one parking space will be considered cars.

Lots 58 and 59 will be restricted to parking for buses, motorhomes and handicap parking with a papal pass, Landreth said.

Residents of Palo Verde halls will not be allowed to park in Lots 53 and 51, he said.

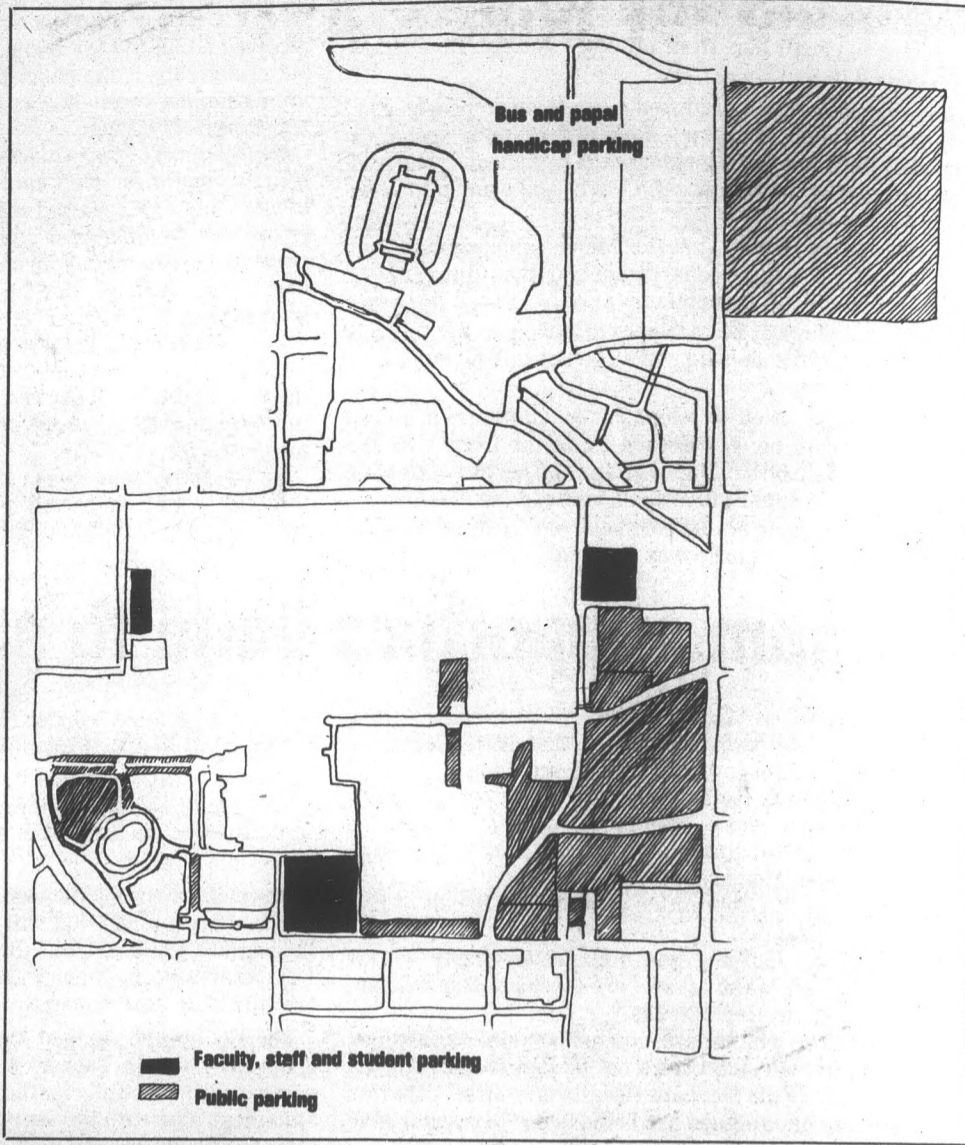
"The Secret Service has decreed that Lots 53 and 51 will be empty of cars by 6 p.m. Sunday," Landreth said.

Palo Verde residents will be able to park in Lots 44 or 46 but must move their cars by 7 a.m. Sept. 15. They also can park south of Apache, where there will be no time restriction and tram service will be provided by the University for residents who park south of Apache.

"Most decal holders will expect parking to be back to normal on Tuesday (Sept. 15)," he said.

The Secret Service has proclaimed Lots 55, 54 and 52 as the "sterile" area, and no vehicles will be allowed in these areas south of the stadium, Landreth said.

He said campus parking lots will be monitored beginning Sept. 13 to direct traffic and collect parking fees.



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## Handicapped seating, parking planned for pope's ASU mass

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

Seating and parking for disabled people attending Pope John Paul II's Mass must be made in advance with the Diocese of Phoenix, said the Rev. Robert Wicht, a Diocese spokesman.

Wicht said 1,000 tickets are available for the disabled, but they must be claimed by Friday. Unclaimed tickets will be distributed among the parishes, he said.

Almost 200 spaces will be available for viewers in wheelchairs — 96 spaces near the north endzone and 100 spaces on the field.

People restricted to wheelchairs also must have a pass to park in Lot 59, Wicht said.

Jim O'Connell, the executive director of ASU public events, said parking is by reservation only.

"Handicapped parking is so restricted because there is limited seating," he said.

Rainbow Connection, a van service, also will be available to transport those in wheelchairs to Sun Devil Stadium from a central location.

A special section has been set aside in the West stands for the deaf, where two interpreters will translate the Mass into sign language and a 15-member deaf choir will perform, Wicht said.

The blind and developmentally disabled also will be seated in the west stands. Wicht



Papal Visit 1987

said volunteers will describe the Mass to the blind and provide them with programs in Braille.

He said the heat and long lines expected outside the stadium have discouraged many disabled individuals from attending.

University officials suggest people begin arriving at 2:30 p.m. for the 6:30 p.m. Mass.

The normal high on Sept. 14 is 99 degrees and the normal low is 72, according to the National Weather Service in Phoenix. The record high was 109 degrees on Sept. 14, 1971.

## Paralyzed Mesa police chief scheduled for papal blessing

MESA (AP) — Mesa Police Chief Len Kotsur, paralyzed since a March traffic accident, will be anointed by Pope John Paul II during a Sept. 14 papal mass at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe.

Kotsur, confined to a wheelchair since the March 28 accident, was one of 25 people chosen to receive the pope's blessing during the mass.

"It's quite an honor for me and my family," Kotsur said Tuesday. "You're given that opportunity not even once in a lifetime. I feel it will give me some inner strength to help me with problems that come along."

Kotsur, 49, suffered spinal cord injuries in the accident and is undergoing therapy to regain use of his arms and

legs. He is in the rehabilitation unit at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Phoenix.

The police chief was less than a mile from his home when his car collided with an auto driven by Thomas Freeland, 35, of Mesa.

Freeland is awaiting trial on charges of aggravated assault, driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license. His blood-alcohol level was 0.20, twice the legal limit, according to court records.

Kotsur will be accompanied at the mass by his wife, JoDee. Those to be anointed by the pope will be seated on the football field under a 65-foot-tall cross that will be erected close to the altar.

"I don't know how they

selected me," Kotsur said. "I just know I had the opportunity, and I think it's great."

The Rev. Bob Wicht of the Phoenix Catholic Diocese said Kotsur was chosen "because of requests made through his church and through the Mesa and Phoenix police departments."

The 25 people to be anointed by the pope during the mass will be the only people to receive the honor during the pontiff's eight-day trip through the United States.

Kotsur was placed on a waiting list because 25 people already had been chosen by priests throughout the diocese, but one was unable to attend.

## 30 scientists oppose proposed site for constructing U of A observatory

TUCSON (AP) — Thirty scientists and researchers say they're opposed to planned construction of a University of Arizona observatory complex on top of Mount Graham in southeastern Arizona.

A spokesman for Scientists for the Preservation of Mount Graham — including seven from the University of Arizona and five from Arizona State — said Monday the group is late in getting into the fray, but that members wanted to let the public know that not only environmental activists are opposed to the project.

Spokesman Gale Monson, a Tucson ornithologist who founded the group and a fellow of the Arizona-Nevada Academy of Sciences, said, "We believe that we can get 200 to 300 signatures, many of them from the University of Arizona."

He said the crux of the controversy amounts to a conflict between biologists and astronomers, and "who's right and who's wrong. I'm sure they (astronomers) think they're right. We think we're right."

The group's statement said an astronomy complex would destroy Mount Graham's "priceless biological museum." In the Pinaleno Mountains near Safford, the

10,720-foot Mount Graham is the second highest peak in Arizona and highest from central Arizona to central Mexico.

The university originally sought federal approval to build 13 telescopes with two other universities, the Smithsonian Institution and an Italian observatory. But the U.S. Forest Service last year issued a draft proposal to allow only five telescopes on seven acres.

University officials criticized that proposal as allowing too few telescopes, while environmentalists and others opposed any telescopes at all on Mount Graham. The university now wants to put up seven telescopes on two sites, covering 30 acres.

Jerry Conner, a Coronado National Forest official who helped write the Forest Service proposal, said a final plan for the mountain should be issued in September and will take into consideration the listing in May of the Mount Graham red squirrel as an endangered species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Next week, that agency is scheduled to release its opinion on how the project would affect the squirrel.

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## Sun Devil House

# Innovation helps Jolt find success in soft-drink industry

By MIKE ROWELL  
State Press

The man behind Jolt Cola claims his high-caffeine product is becoming an industry success story because it bucks the trends.

"It was definitely a product brought out of frustration with what we call negative selling, the no-this, no-that approach," said the 28-year-old C. J. Rapp during a recent campus visit.

In the last year and a half, Jolt has progressed from being a small, upstate New York product to having markets in every state in the continental United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

"We went back to the most proven product in the history of the soft-drink business," Rapp said. "For 85 years there was just one kind of cola; a rich, heavy, fun, naughty, brassy product.

"And that's what we brought back."

Contrary to his back-to-basics infatuation with the use of cane sugar in Jolt, Rapp is introducing a diet version of his cola called Jolt 25.

Phoenix is the first market where the 25-calorie, sugar/nutrasweet concoction will be marketed.

"We get over 1,000 letters a week, and I'd say almost half of them come from people asking us to make a low-calorie, high-kick version," he said.

"My personal choice is just to put back the cane sugar and the caffeine, but you can't



Jay McCutcheon, left, and C.J. Rapp, president of Jolt Co., take time to sample a new low-calorie version of Jolt Cola.

dictate to the consumer. The diet or low-calorie segment is growing."

Jay McCutcheon, general sales manager for Seven-Up Bottling of Phoenix, said 26 percent of U.S. soda drinkers prefer diet, but closer to 35 percent of "appearance-

conscious" Phoenicians guzzle Nutrasweet products.

Phoenix Seven-Up bottlers are distributors of Jolt for the Valley and Tucson.

Rapp, who claims to drink no fewer than

three cans of Jolt a day, said he is unfazed by accusations that he is marketing an unhealthy product.

"If (people) like my product, I'd go back and start all over again. I'm not in the health food business," he said.

"Soft drinks were never intended to be health food in the first place."

A 12-ounce can of Jolt contains 71 milligrams of caffeine — the Food and Drug Administration's determined limit. A can of Coke contains 46 milligrams, while regular Pepsi has 38.

Rapp's family has manufactured and bottled soda in upstate New York since 1947. They began work on the Jolt project in 1979, introducing the liquid buzz-bomb in April 1986.

"We hit with Jolt . . . thinking that we'd stay right in Rochester, and it just exploded," he said.

Rapp called the \$100,000 start-up money for Jolt "peanuts" compared to what the industry giants spend on research and development, but he declined to give a rough estimate of the company's current worth.

"We're doing well, but we run the company at what we call a break-even standpoint," he said, explaining profits are turned around to develop new and current markets.

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# ASU's Research Park out of sight, mind, but a symbol of growth

By **MARISSA HALLARE**  
State Press

ASU's three-year-old Research Park, a former pig farm turned high-tech center and manicured greenbelt, is out of sight and mind to most students, but it quickly is becoming a symbol of the University's expansion.

When visitors enter the \$33 million park at Price and Elliot roads, they see nothing of the park's agricultural beginnings. Instead, there are lakes, well-maintained grounds, equestrian trails, a family park and four colorful glass front buildings housing some of the largest high-tech companies in the country.

"Our next plan is to complete a 240-room conference center which should be concluded in September," said Michael Ammann, executive director of the research park. "We're trying to create an intellectual village where new ideas will be created into new products and produced."

The nation's fourth largest chemical company, ICI Advanced Materials, moved to the park in July. The company, a worldwide supplier of composite materials to the aerospace and electronics industries, expects to employ between 1,000 and 2,000 people at the research park and other facilities that may be located in Arizona.

"ICI is our major tenant leasing 38 acres — 8 percent of the total park," Ammann said. He added that the company will work with ASU in the fields of electronics and aerospace.

Attracting ICI and other large companies are a benefit to ASU, Ammann said.

"We'd rather keep our ASU graduates here and give them the job opportunity to provide research without relocating," he added. "We want the park to turn into a research and development location to support advanced engineering studies at ASU."

Ammann said a major goal of the 323-acre research park is to "enhance the number of people in Tempe with knowledge in the area of high technology and research and development."



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

A landscaped parkway leads into ASU's Research Park.

"The companies could provide part-time professors from the private sector to teach at ASU," he said.

Out of 371 high-tech companies in Arizona, 70 percent of them are in metro Phoenix, and 21 percent are in Tempe, Ammann said. "We're trying to develop Tempe as a high tech research and development area."

Ammann said research parks are fairly new concepts. "No one else in the state has a university-related research park," he added.

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**COUPONS**

# AIDS

Continued from page 01.

awareness of AIDS.

"We found that there was a fairly high level of knowledge of AIDS on campus," Roth said. "But we found that there has been no significant change in sexual behaviors. Other universities' surveys confirm that finding."

Health Dimensions, a department within Student Health, is planning a poster series on sexually transmitted diseases to put around campus and in restrooms.

Roth said the series is similar to the posters on breast and testicular cancer in restrooms now.

The AIDS education movement is not limited to ASU, though.

Michael Brand, managing pharmacist at Tempe United Drug, has launched an anti-AIDS campaign in his store with free Red Cross pamphlets on AIDS available over a condom display.

"There's so much conflicting information out there," Brand said. "Accurate information has got to be disseminated to the public. We've got to have knowledge to protect ourselves and our loved ones."

Brand said AIDS education should be part

of any health profession.

"I haven't noticed that any of the drugstore chains are willing to offend customers by displaying materials about AIDS," he said. "I'm sorry if anyone is offended by it, but it's something we've got to face."

Brand's information also is offered at the ASU Student Health Center, but he said students may be embarrassed to get AIDS information there because others could categorize them into a high-risk group.

"In a large office, there may be a lot of people around, which might make them uncomfortable," he said. "This is a smaller, more professional environment. We're ready to discuss AIDS with people who want to know about it."

Brand said a myth surrounding AIDS is that women do not contract the disease.

"Parents expect their sons to be promiscuous, so they worry about them," he said. "But they don't usually expect that kind of behavior from their daughters, so they don't worry about them. But women can get it as easily as men."

A parent of two teen-age daughters,

Brand said he wanted to learn about AIDS so he could understand its implications and educate his daughters and the community.

Most observers agree AIDS awareness has risen at the collegiate and national level. The Student Health Center recently ran out of condoms because of a supplier's shortage.

Health experts say condoms are the best protection available against AIDS, although a recent study by the FDA estimates condoms have a 20 percent failure rate.

Roth said ASU's Student Health Center is expecting to receive its supply soon. Students can obtain condoms for a small fee from the pharmacy or free in the gynecology clinic.

An AIDS vaccine, made from inactive proteins on the outside of the AIDS virus, will be tested in Maryland beginning next month. The experiment will involve 81 healthy volunteers, including 75 homosexual men not infected with the virus.

However, officials cautioned that widespread use of an AIDS vaccine will not be available until the mid-1990s.

## Health center offers low cost medical care

The director of the Student Health Center and his staff of 25 physicians not only coordinate the distribution of health-related information, but treat students for emergencies and speciality problems.

Last year, over 19,000 students visited the health center accounting for nearly 65,000 visits.

Doctor consultations for full-time students are free. Part-time students are required to pay a \$5 visitation fee.

"We have very high standards and are doctors are extremely qualified," Roth said of his staff, which includes psychiatrists and speciality consultants.

—KELLY PEARCE

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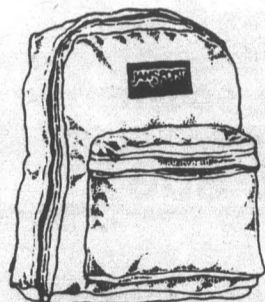


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## Spotlights

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

### Up For Grabs:

•The Bud Light Juggling Team will toss a few at noon today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge (see related story on page 25). The team, made up of Eastman Webber and Mark Chesbrough, will be juggling everything from fire sticks and knives to bowling balls. The event is free and open the public.

### Concerts:

•Heart, the popular Top-10 singing group, comes to the Valley at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 9 at the ASU Activity Center. Tickets for the musical sensation are \$16 and can be purchased at the Gammage Box Office, all Dillard's ticket outlets and Happy Trails locations. For more information, call 965-3434.

### Casting Calls:

•Auditions for Phoenix Little Theater's "The Dresser" are at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The show opens in late October and runs through mid-November. Phoenix Little Theater is located at 25 E. Coronado Road.

### Mightier Than the Sword:

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

### Music:

•The queen of Austin's blues scene, Angela Strehli, brings her brand of crooning to Tempe in a show Tuesday evening Sept. 1 at Chuy's nightclub, located in Hayden Square on Mill Avenue. Strehli will be performing with her band to promote their latest album "Soul Shake." For more information on the show, call Chuy's at 968-5568.



Jon Cryer and Catherine Mary Stewart star in the upcoming film "Dudes," opening Friday Valley-wide.

### Box Office Bingo:

•"Dudes," starring Jon Cryer and Catherine Mary Stewart, opens Friday at local theaters. The film centers itself around three New York punk-rockers who get sick of city life and head west only to find more problems in the real world.

### ON THIS DAY . . .

•On this day in 1977, actress Goldie Hawn said, "Being a mother is the greatest experience of my life — well, the second greatest. The first was when I was 18 and I did "Romeo and Juliet" in an amphitheater in the rain and nobody moved."

# Bing! Bob! Dot!

## On the 'Road' to show-biz fun

Editor's note: the story below and the following four pages are the last in a two-part series honoring Paramount Pictures' 75th Anniversary.

By MICHAEL RITTER  
State Press

"Bob Hope and I just finished a picture called 'Road to Utopia,' and I don't want to say what part of him was dragging, but it's the cleanest 'Road' picture we ever made."

— Bing Crosby, 1944

"What would a 'Road' picture be without Bing Crosby? Much, much better I'm sure."

— Bob Hope, 1963

In 1939, a long since forgotten mind in the upper echelons of Paramount Pictures, unwittingly made one of the most important casting decisions in that studio's history.

Bing Crosby, Paramount's biggest singing star, and Dorothy Lamour, the studio's reigning queen of South Sea epics, were cast to star with an up-and-coming contract comedian on the Paramount lot. The comedian's name was Bob Hope. The film was a modest musical adventure comedy entitled "Road to Singapore."

Upon release, many critics labeled the movie a "cul de sac." As *The New York Times* put it, "We would not go so far as to call the road closed, merely to say that one proceeds at his own risk." Much to Paramount's surprise, "Road to Singapore" turned out to be one of the biggest box office hits of the year, and Crosby, Hope and Lamour quickly became the decade's top comedy team.

Between 1940 and 1953, Paramount sent the trio off on a total of six gold-paved "Roads," leading to

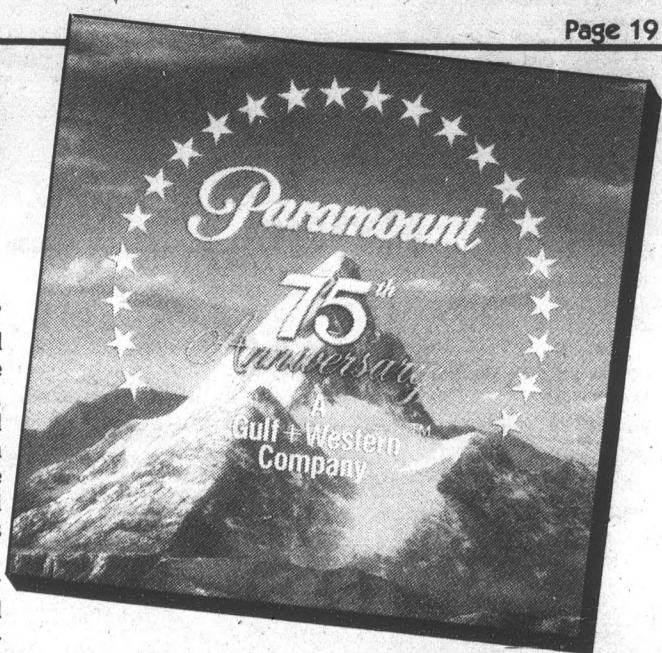
"Zanzibar," "Morocco," "Utopia" (gold-rush Alaska), "Rio," and "Bali," all without leaving the studio's backlot! (The seventh film, "The Road to Hong Kong," released in 1962 by United Artists, was made in England.) Together they formed the biggest money-making series of all time until the James Bond epics surpassed them in the mid-60's.

The formula for these zany travelogue comedies was simple and consistent. Crosby played the con-man, the smooth talking schemer, to Hope's brash, adolescent-minded dupe. Forever on the run from the law and angry fathers, they would inevitably become embroiled in bizarre adventures centering around the beautiful but distraught Dorothy Lamour. Her dark beauty and good humor made Lamour a star, and the irreplaceable straight-woman for Crosby and Hope.

Never did Crosby and Hope more perfectly complement each other than when they were *insulting* one another (usually over the hand of Miss Lamour). They were masters in the art of defamation. Audiences enjoyed their "top that" patter because the mutual friendship and respect they held for each other always outshined the slanderous taunts. Crosby and Hope's on-stage "feud" and off-stage friendship persisted for nearly four decades until Bing's death in 1977.

As the series progressed, the comedy became increasingly madcap. The plots were mere frameworks upon which Crosby and Hope could hang a rapid exchange of

Turn to ROAD, page 20.



# ROAD TO MOROCCO

BING CROSBY  
BOB HOPE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR



Michael Jackson cannot date my sister. He also cannot borrow my car. Or the keys to the camper.

He's just worn out his welcome. And somehow I think the rest of America feels similarly.

It wasn't always this way for Captain EO. Years ago he could do no wrong; he was the plastic stud, embodying the 14-year-old fantasies of George Lucas and actual 14-year-olds and giving hot pants to soon-to-be wanna-bes.

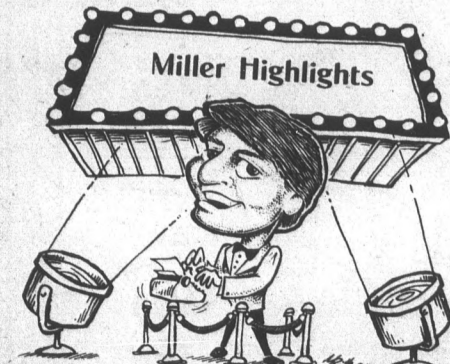
But the dream is over and the insect is awake. And he's feeling chipper.

He should. If I'd spent the last three years sleeping in an oxygen tank I'd probably feel good too.

But not Michael. The kid has spent the last three years having CO2 flashbacks and now he's alive and sickening. And he's ready for another shot at making American pocketbooks squeal.

But he just doesn't deserve it.

He doesn't deserve to be hailed as a musical genius. He's not. And he doesn't deserve the kind of hype and mystique at his disposal. He's just a weird guy who's spent his dating years doing the baby-elephant



moonwalk while locked in his room.

Or is it the baby-elephant-man walk?

Oh sure, he was a cute little kid and he definitely lined up two or three times when they passed out talent in the Jackson family. Don't get me wrong — Tito Jackson was *really* big at my high school, but somehow I feel the plumbing industry has missed out on something special. Come home, Tito, please come home.

Which left Michael, the groovy teen sensation and answer to those skeptics mulling over the unfortunate Danny Bonaduce tragedy (who was born and featured in the TV series "The Partridge Family"), sitting in the gravy.

It didn't get bad until he got older.

As he got older, he decided that he didn't like his face. Or those funny hairs growing out of his chest. And so, thanks to our friend science and a trunkload of cash, he got rid of those ugly masculine tendencies once and for all.

Surgical masks, sequined gloves and the John Merrick fiasco followed. And now he's back, insisting he's "Bad."

But we know better, don't we?

He's just too weird. He's too much of a cosmic weenie. And I'm sorry, but I don't want his new album in my home or in my car. And I don't want to see him on "Entertainment Tonight."

But now if Danny Bonaduce got his chin cleft . . .



# Paramount then



## Road

Continued from page 19.

insults, inside jokes and asides to the audience.

The team's brand of humor is visible today in such comedies as ABC-TV's "Moonlighting," in which Bruce Willis and Cybil Shepherd use many of the same methods with great success. In 1942, however, it was unheard-of for actors to talk directly to the audience.

In a recent interview, Melvin Frank, who co-wrote the "Roads" to "Utopia" and "Hong Kong," said the "Road" pictures were "anti-authoritarian" and that Crosby and Hope broke the rules of comedy in the 40's much as comics like Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd do today.

Crosby and Hope's reputations for ad-libbing in front of the camera has reached almost mythic proportions in Hollywood

lore, and this fact annoys many "Road" writers

"How Much was ad-libbed?" asked Norman Panama, who collaborated with Mel Frank on two "Road" projects.

"Not a hell of a lot. It's all highly exaggerated.

"I remember leaving a theatre once," Frank recalled, "and I heard some one say, 'Oh, (Crosby and Hope) are so funny, I don't know why the writers ruin the pictures for them!'"

According to "Road to Bali" co-star Leon Askin (best known to TV viewers as the growling General Burkhalter of "Hogan's Heroes" fame) the "Road" stars projected the appearance of ad-libbing because they enjoyed themselves.

"What characterizes the whole success of the 'Road' pictures was that Hope, Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour are such true professional troopers," Askin said. "When actors have fun, or look as if they don't take it seriously, it is part of the relaxation and that is what makes it come out so naturally."

In recent years others have tried to repeat the success of the "Road" formula. Most notably were Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd in "Spies Like Us" and the more recent big-budget bomb "Ishtar," starring Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman.

Radio and screen writer Melville Shavelson, who had been writing the script for the "Road to the Fountain of Youth" just before Crosby died, believes that "Ishtar" fell short of the Paramount series because Hoffman and Beatty are unsuited for "low comedy."

"You don't do that kind of comedy without comedians," Shavelson said. "There's no doubt that Hoffman and Beatty are fine actors, but you can't learn to be a comedian."

Something Crosby, Hope, Lamour and Paramount have undoubtedly proven time and time again.



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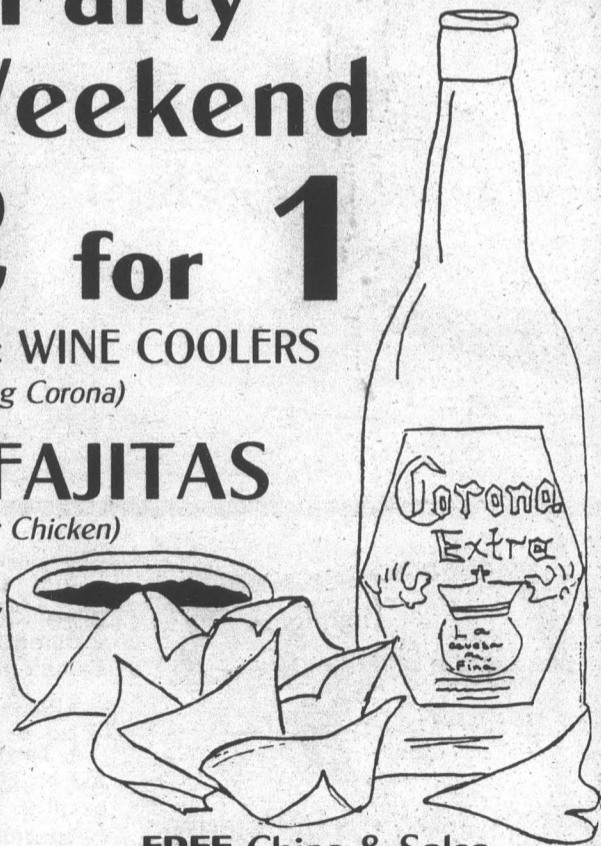
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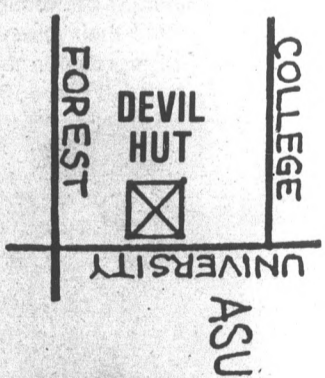
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"Road to Rio," top, released from Paramount in 1947, continued the success of the Crosby-Hope-Lamour team. In 1953, "Road to Bali."

# Surf's up

## Life's definitely not a beach for Paramount

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

It was a bright day for Paramount Pictures back in September of 1984 when Frank Mancuso took over the chairman post of the company.

Ever since Mancuso whet his entertainment appetite there, Paramount has been taking bites out of the box office pie, producing a delicious array of top-grossing films.

That's fancy Hollywood cooking at its best. And Mancuso has proven he can play top "chef." Paramount's current Cinderella story is indeed too fairy tale-like to believe. Consider for a moment that this year Paramount not only celebrates its 75th in the industry, but its third as box office champ.

Much of the thanks goes to several top-grossing films which gave Paramount a 22 percent profit last year — an almost unheard-of feat in today's competitive film world. The money-making venture began with Eddie Murphy in "Beverly Hills Cop" in 1984. The picture grossed \$234 million.

But the bucks didn't stop there. The studio held the No. 1 sign as "Witness," with Harrison Ford and Kelly McGillis, garnered \$67 million, Molly Ringwald's "Pretty in Pink" gathered a fair \$40 million and last summer's "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" surprised most with its \$70 million profit.

Mancuso's fine management and control sparked more than fireworks over 1986's Fourth of July holiday. It was then when Paramount knew they were flying high — with "Top Gun."

The film, starring teen-idol Tom Cruise and "Witness" McGillis flew off the box office barometer, skyrocketing profits to \$176 million. "Top Gun" began a trend. In the months to follow, the company went straight to the bank with Paul Hogan in the Aussie flick "Crocodile Dundee"



Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon may reign as king and queen at the box office this summer in their super-hit, "Back to the Beach."

(\$107 million plus), the holiday season's "Star Trek IV" (\$109 million) with William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, and Eddie Murphy, in "The Golden Child" (\$79 million) and "Beverly Hills Cop II" (\$125 million and still climbing).

This summer was no different.

Turn to PARAMOUNT, page 22.

WANT TO KNOW WHERE TO GO ON WEDNESDAY?

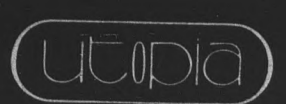
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LET US MAKE IT CLEARER

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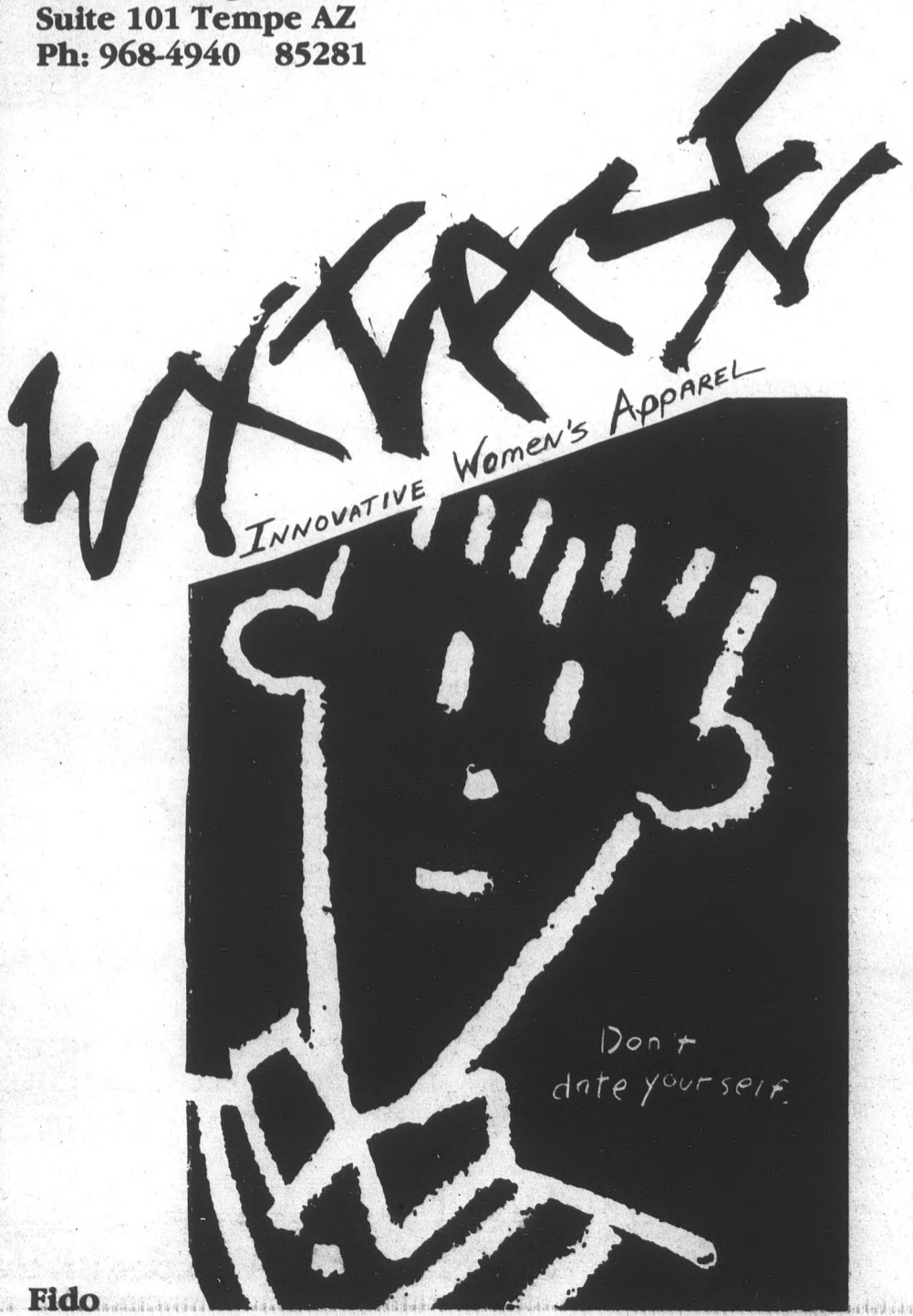
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Fido



# PARAMOUNT

Continued from page 21.

This season's sizzling surprise hits like "Summer School," starring TV's Coors spokesman Mark Harmon, and Frankie and Annette's sentimental musical journey "Back to the Beach" have kept Paramount and Mancuso atop the box office mountain.

Although the studio had reservations about "Back to the Beach," it has met with both critical and box office acclaim, with critics calling it "the best piece of musical nostalgia since "Grease" — another Paramount blockbuster.

Among Mancuso's many marketing concepts, one that has repeatedly worked is releasing movies at the right time.

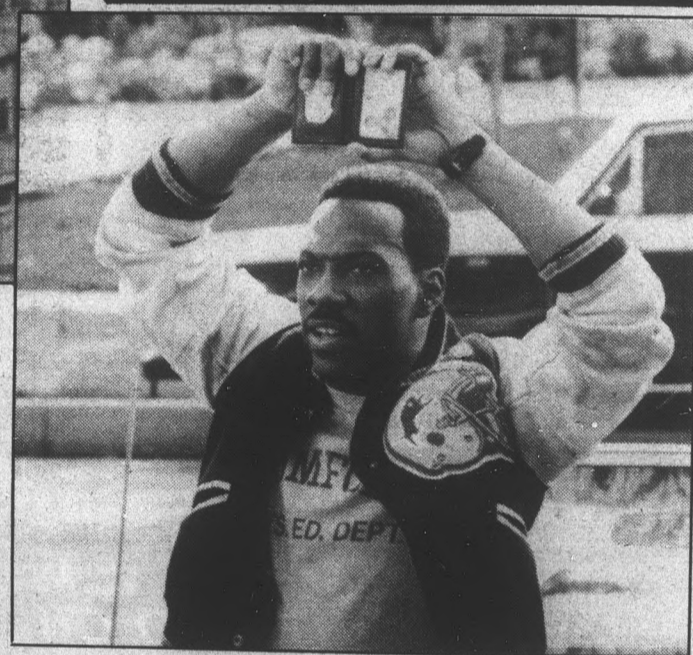
"Beverly Hills Cop II," for instance, got an early Memorial Day weekend release in late-May. In that short time period, it grossed \$40 million, the biggest three-day opening gross in history.

The studio is no stranger to fame either.

Over the past three years, Paramount has made stars out of Kelly McGillis, Matthew Broderick ("Ferris Bueller's Day Off") and Paul Hogan, a.k.a. Crocodile Dundee. It has in fact given more spotlight to such actors as Tom Cruise and comic Eddie Murphy — two young stars currently sitting in Paramount's luxury seat of popularity.

But can the studio top this year's success?

That remains to be seen. However, given its track record, Hollywood's "Golden Child" may still be "top-gunning it" a year from now.



Some of the more popular films released by Paramount are, from top right, this summer's smash hit, "The Untouchables," starring Kevin Costner; 1983's Oscar-winning "Terms of Endearment" with Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger; "Beverly Hills Cop II" with Eddie Murphy; and the upcoming "She's Having a Baby" starring Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern.

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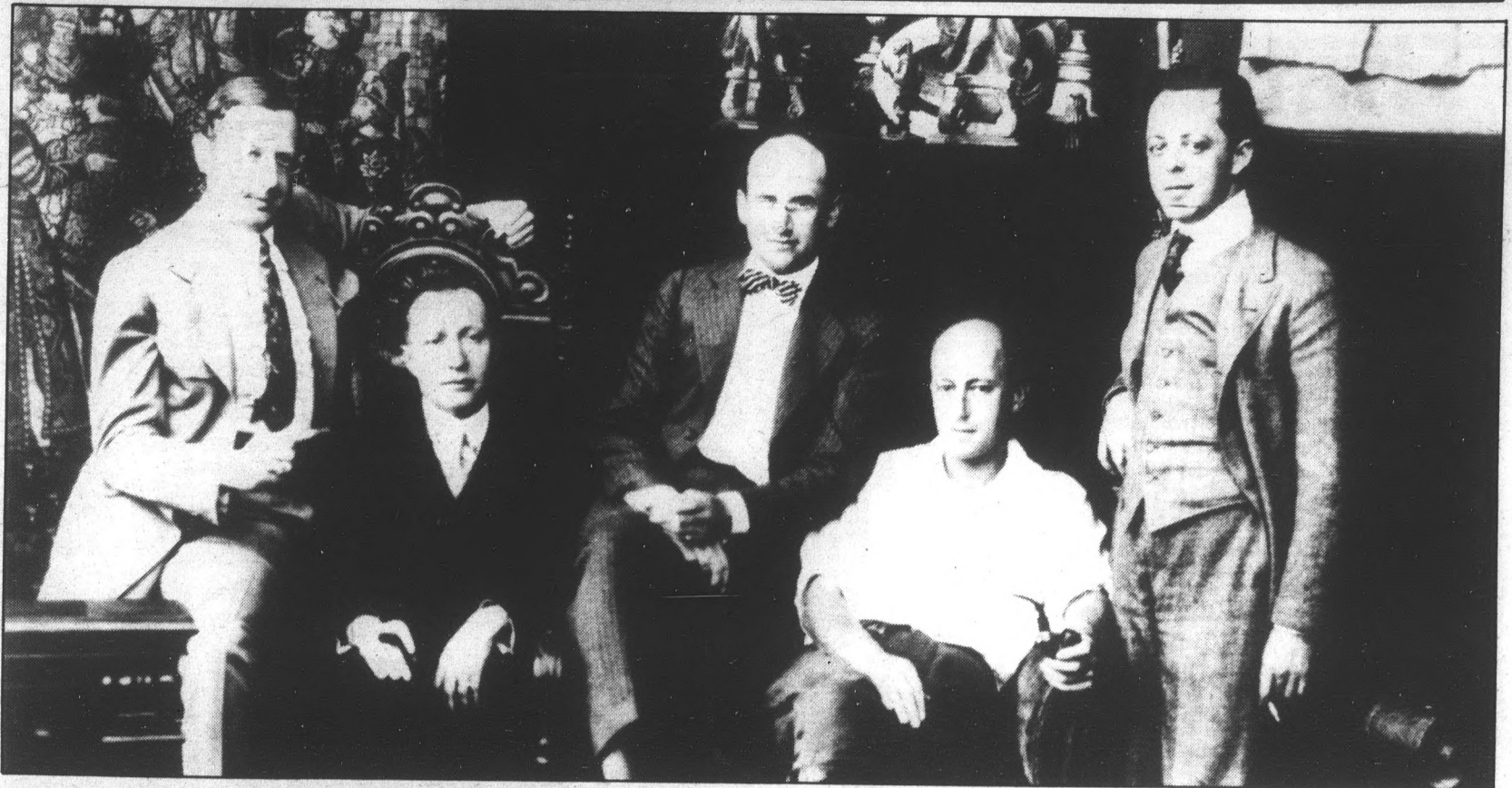
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Paramount's original founders are, from left, Jesse Lasky, Adolph Zukor, Samuel Goldfish, Cecil B. DeMille and Albert Kaufman. The picture was taken in September, 1916.

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# 'That Girl'

## Madonna's acting 'like a virgin' in Warner Bros.' latest

By TOD McCOY  
State Press

If Daisy Duck spoke with a New York accent, she would have to sound just like Madonna.

They both kind of waddle the same, too.

Madonna's back; her third failure as a movie star comes by way of Warner Brothers' "Who's That Girl," a romantic-comedy punctuated by one-liners, chase scenes, a smack of leather, peroxide and fire-engine-red lipstick.

And that's the better half of the movie.

The story has three elements tying it together: Nikki Finn's (Madonna) recent parole, Loudon Trott's (Griffin Dunne) upcoming marriage and a panther named Murray.

Finn has been paroled from prison for good behavior, where she was serving time for the murder of her ex-boyfriend, a crime for which she was framed ("I liked him a lot, but not enough to kill him!" she exclaims).

Her ex had been collecting information on a certain wealthy executive who had been engaged in illegal activities, and it doesn't take much logic to figure out Trott's boss and future father-in-law was the culprit.

Trott, on the other hand, is a sophisticated-but-nerdy, well-to-do tax lawyer who is given the unsavory job of transporting the rather unsophisticated Finn from the prison and escorting her to a bus destined for Philadelphia.

On the same trip, he is to pick up Murray the cat and drop him off on the way. It is here that we learn Murray has more depth and character than the other two combined.

So now there's a duck, a dork and a kitty all taking a ride in a Rolls Royce with all the classic elements of a 40-year-old romantic comedy combined with all the finesse of a three-legged elephant.

Much to Trott's dismay, Finn is determined to clear her name. She sets out to find "the pimp and the fatman" who framed her in the first place in order to squeeze out the



Madonna and Griffin Dunne engage in some wild and not-so-wild comedy antics in "Who's That Girl."

### "Who's That Girl"



A Warner Bros. Pictures release starring Madonna and Griffin Dunne in new action comedy. Produced by Rosalin Heller and Bernard Williams. Screenplay by Andrew Smith and Ken Singelman. Directed by James Foley.

Rated PG.

number of the safety deposit box which holds the revealing evidence.

During the ensuing 90 minutes, the ruckus leads to a neurotic arms dealer in the shabbier parts of Harlem and for Trott, through various encounters with several taxi cab drivers, an enlightened knowledge of his fiancée ("I had her in the back of my cab!" they all exclaim with a gleam in their eye).

The folly of the movie is that the story revolves around Madonna's own independent, freewheeling style and her

image as the cult queen of concert cattiness.

On screen, her image clashes altogether too much with her own and the conflicting duality results in a chaotic mess not even her mother could love.

The movie ends in a typical storybook way as the upper-class boy falls for the lower-class girl and forsakes all of his materialistic yuppie upbringing for a life with a peroxide Harlem nymph as they romantically decide to open a pet store in some remote, small town.

Which is absolutely ridiculous, because how can anyone fall in love with someone who wears a tutu?



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You have the advantage of eating with all your friends in the Club, and there is nothing better than a friendly location for a weekend meal.

#### •Convenient

All weekend meals are served in the center of campus, at the Club in the Memorial Union, right across from Hayden Library.

#### Meal Hours

Brunch 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

#### •Variety

Everything you would ever want and more. Brunch features both breakfast and lunch entrees, juices, cereal, baked goods, fruit and salads. Dinner is an unlimited salad bar with soups and entrees just like mom used to make.

#### •Value

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Fall: 30 weekend days remaining — for only \$137.76. There will be no service on Nov. 28 or 29.

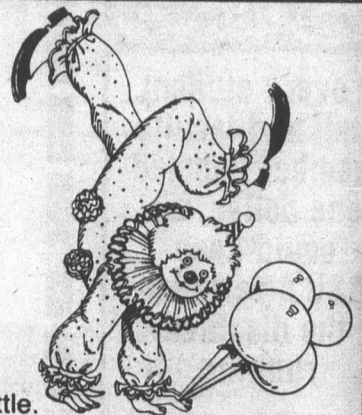
Spring: 28 weekend days for only \$127.72. There will be no service on Feb. 13 and 14 or during spring break.

#### •How to Purchase Yours

Yours can be purchased during registration while purchasing your regular meal plan, or stop by the food service office in the Memorial Union building, room 138 (across from Fudge Stop).

#### •Questions

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### And A Whole Lot More!

art

# Art museum riches on display

By CHUCK HADD  
State Press

Waterfowl, duck hunters and the New England coastline are the subjects of prints by master etcher Frank W. Benson (1862-1951), whose work is on display at the ASU Art Museum through August 30.

Lucinda Gedeon, curator of the museum, said Benson has been recognized as one of America's most renowned etchers of the 1920s and 30s, as well as the originator of the American sporting print.

The Benson etchings are located in the section of the museum called Print Hall, where small graphic exhibitions from the museum's permanent collection are displayed on a rotating basis every four to six weeks.

In addition to temporary exhibitions, the museum has four permanent galleries.

The American gallery features paintings and sculptures drawn primarily from the Oliver B. James Collection of American Art. The origin of the collection dates back to 1950 when James, a prominent Phoenix attorney, made the first of many gifts to what was then Arizona State College. Among the major artists represented are

John Sloan, Winslow Homer and John Marin.

The Latin American gallery features 19th and 20th century fine art, folk art and crafts from Mexico and other parts of Latin America. It includes works by Diego Rivera and Rufino Tamayo.

The Contemporary and Ceramics galleries feature rotating selections of art and craft works by contemporary artists.

Besides the four permanent galleries, the art museum has several theme displays, including European and early American exhibits and the ASU Zoo — populated by art animals from nature, legend and the imagination.

"The major movements and styles in the history of American art are included in museum," Gedeon said. "The broad range of media and techniques make the collection ideal for study and research by artists and art historians, as well as enjoyment by the general public."

The Art Museum is located on the second floor of Matthews Center. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.



Frank W. Benson's "Two Gunners" will be on display at the ASU Art Museum in Matthews Center through Sunday.

## Spuds to mingle, Buds juggle in MU

By TOD McCOY  
State Press

The world-champion Bud Light Juggling Team will make an appearance today and the guest of honor will be none other than the dogmatic Spuds MacKenzie (in full costume, of course).

The show will begin at 12 noon at the Rendezvous Lounge in the MU.

Spuds MacKenzie has cornered the T-shirt and sweatshirt industry in recent months and become the barking icon of Bud Light.

The internationally-renowned team will be on campus juggling everything from fire sticks and knives to bowling balls and sickles during their performance.

Eastman Webber, 23 and Mark Chesbrough, 22, both members of the juggling team, supply their routines, full of comedy and skill.

They can perform these juggling feats — which require talent and a keen sense of hand-eye coordination — while riding six-foot unicycles.

"We try to incorporate comedy into our act to make it as entertaining as possible," said the San Diego-born Webber.

"Each routine is specially choreographed for specific events, whether we're performing on the street or on stage. We emphasize comedy."

The duo, which last summer clinched the International Juggling Team Championship, started juggling together during their freshman year of high school in California.

They started a juggling team at school there, which practiced and performed every day during lunch and after school.

Following high school, Webber and Chesbrough pursued their talent, playing in local clubs as the opening act for bands. They eventually earned billing at the clubs and went on to work the professional tennis circuit.

One of their most memorable performances came at the Trans America Tennis Championships at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Since then, Webber and Chesbrough have displayed their talents on the "CBS Morning Show," as well as various local San Francisco TV programs and extensive charity work for the Special Olympics.

Their proudest moment came last July at the International Jugglers Association Convention in San Jose, Calif., where they were crowned International Juggling Team champions.

Their masterful six-minute routine set to the music from the hit song "The Heat Is On" by Glenn Frey, helped them edge the famous Raspini Brothers by two-tenths of a point and win the title.

Spuds MacKenzie has become the focus of a wave of advertising for Bud Light, being labeled the "original party animal."

The anthropomorphic version of Spuds will be "hangin' 20" in the MU to sign autographs and dogging his image.

Contrary to popular rumor, Spuds will not be juggling Milk Bones with the team.

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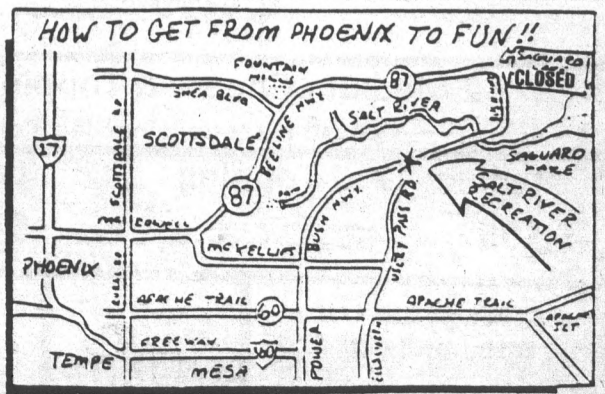
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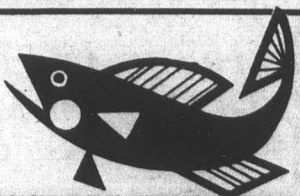
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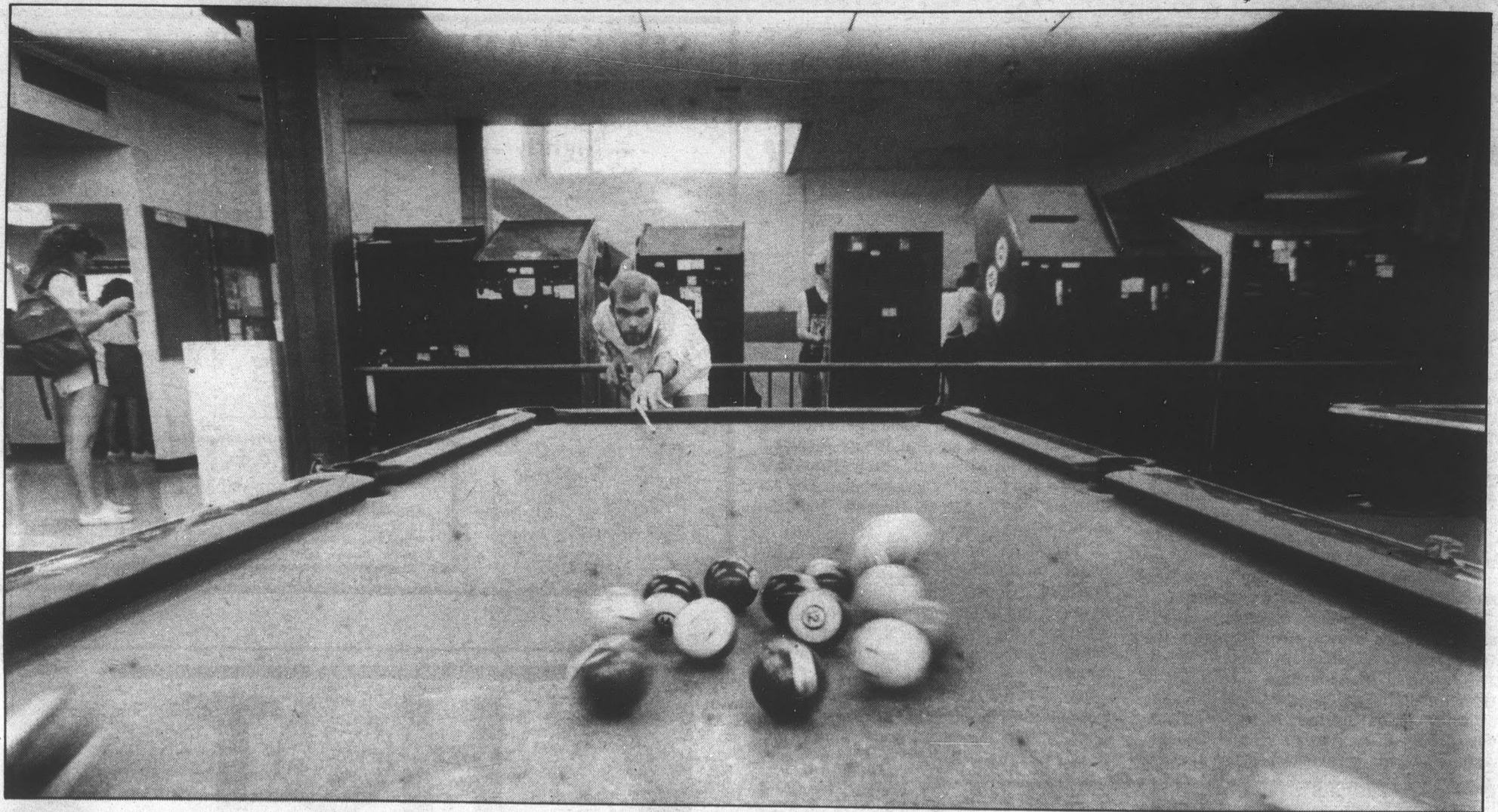
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Steve Mounteer/State Press

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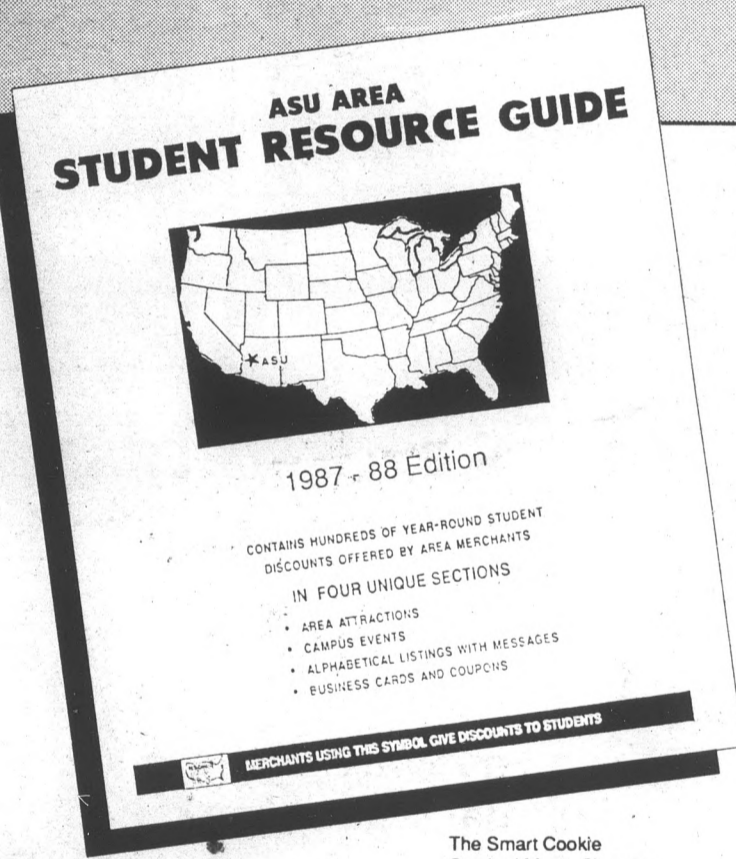
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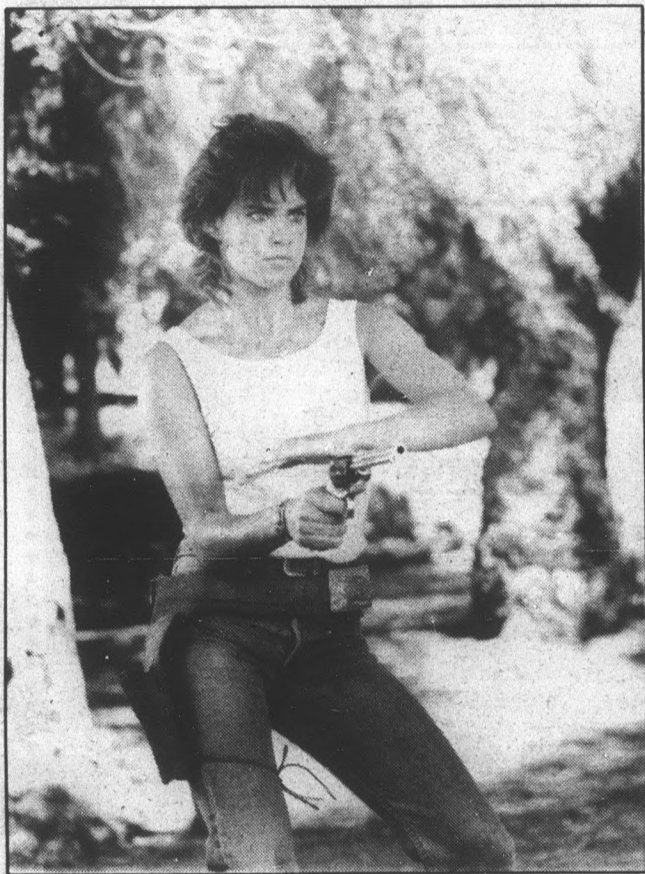
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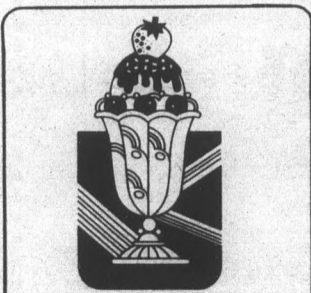


**Coming Soon**

Clockwise from upper left: Cheech Marin's latest "Born in East L.A." is reviewed; Michael Caine and Pierce Brosnan are adversaries in "The Fourth Protocol;" "Heart" will rock the Valley Sept. 9; An interview Friday with Catherine Mary Stewart and Jon Cryer, who star in "Dudes."



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## Football fans rejoice; Channel 3 to cover games

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

With student football tickets selling fast (they went on sale this morning), many students are likely to miss out in securing tickets for this year's home schedule.

But, unlike the case in recent years, students will be able to see the Sun Devils on television.

KTVK-TV (Channel 3) has secured the television rights for ASU sporting events this year, marking the first time a local station will carry all 11 Sun Devil football games.

Sue Schwartz, KTVK program director, said the Phoenix ABC affiliate will broadcast all Sun Devil games not already being covered on a nationwide scale by ABC.

ABC replaces CBS this year as the Pac-10 network.

Schwartz said the station is planning to broadcast all available games, home and away, with Ray Scott doing the play-by-play, and Rock Rote handling the color commentary. A television contract — although popular at other schools — is something new for ASU.

"I don't think ASU has ever had a local television package," Schwartz said. "The athletic department is much more innovative now than it has been in the past."

"They seem anxious to get exposure in all sports — not just football."

But football will be the main attraction. With all seven ASU home games already sold out, Schwartz said many people will be tuned in on Saturdays.

"We're fairly confident we will have strong ratings for the games," Schwartz said. "With ASU, we are the sports station in town."

ASU athletic director Charles Harris said the television exposure both locally and nationally will benefit the entire University.

"This is the first time in recent years, maybe even at least a decade, since ASU has had a local television package," Harris said. "It gives you exposure you simply can't buy."

"We're in a category now where three, possibly even four games may be carried nationally. Obviously, we've got to like it."

With the increased publicity ASU received with its Rose Bowl victory, ABC has announced plans to nationally televise three games from Sun Devil Stadium: Nebraska on Sept. 26, UCLA on Oct. 31 and the Big Game against Arizona on Nov. 28.

To accommodate a national audience, ASU has announced game times will be changed from the usual 7:30 p.m. start to 12:30 p.m. for Nebraska and 1:30 p.m. for UCLA and Arizona.

Kickoff time has also been changed to 5 p.m. for the Nov. 7 game against Oregon. The other three games against Pacific, Texas-El Paso and Washington State will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Channel 3's contract also calls for coverage of some road basketball games, baseball specials and specials for olympic sports.

But station officials would not disclose specific terms of the contract.

"One of the reasons we looked at (a local television package) is we knew we were sold out this year," Harris said. "We did not want to deny the chance of seeing the team for the fans who couldn't get tickets. We have about 1,500 people on a waiting list."

But Harris said ASU has a long way to go. He pointed out that although the Sun Devils have sold out the stadium season for the first time, Notre Dame has sold out their season for the 29th straight year.

Channel 3 has covered Sun Devil football before. The station carried last season's sold-out game with Washington live.

The Devils were involved in two regional television appearances and three national games (including the Rose Bowl) last season. ASU was 4-1 in those games, with the only loss being to Arizona in Tucson.

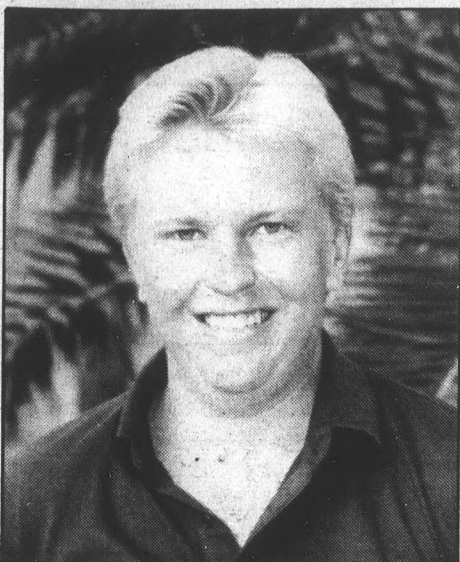
Since 1970, the Sun Devils are 24-14-1 on network television.



State Press photo

ASU fans perform the 'wave' last season. For those fans who are unable to get tickets, KTVK (channel 3) will televise all of the Sun Devil football games.

## Sun Devil athletes in good shape at amateur golf tournament



Bill Mayfair

By LARRY GAST  
State Press

After the first day of the country's most prestigious amateur golf event, Sun Devil golfers Bill Mayfair and John Bizik finished with good prospects of qualifying in the U.S. Amateurs Golf Tournament in Jupiter Hill, Fla.

Mayfair, NCAA 1987 Player of the Year and top Sun Devil golfer, shot well with a one-over-par 73 during Tuesday's 18-hole competition. Bizik, Oklahoma State champion and a first-year ASU golf team member, was four shots over par at 76.

Jim Strickland, All-America winner and a leading Sun Devil golf team member, finished with a score of 84, 12 over par.

The tournament, played on two courses near West Palm Beach, determines who the top amateur male golfer is in the country.

About 280 amateur golfers compete for the lowest 64 scores and thereby qualify to begin match play, which is slated for Aug. 27.

"This is definitely the Super Bowl of amateur golf tournaments," Mayfair said during a telephone interview.

The ASU communications senior teed off at the 10th-hole yesterday and played well on the frontside, shooting a 33 with four birdies and one bogey. But on the backside, which is supposed to be the easier part of the course, Mayfair's game slipped.

"I started hitting the driver in the trees," he said.

The last half of the afternoon saw Mayfair earn four bogeys and a score of 40.

Mayfair's total score, however, stands within the top 64, which is required to advance past today's qualification rounds. The top score from Tuesday's round was a 70, 2 under par.

"Tomorrow, during the final round of qualifying, I'm definitely going to have to play well. But if I play like I have been, then I should qualify," Mayfair said.

Freshman Bizik got off to a slow start

Tuesday morning with a bogey and then a double bogey. He finished with a birdie on the fourth and 12th holes.

"I only hit nine greens yesterday, and if my short game hadn't been good, I'd have probably shot a million," Bizik said.

Despite his solid score, Bizik said he really didn't hit the ball that well.

"I had a case of hitting to the right until later in the afternoon when the greens dried out and really got fast. That helped me because I like faster greens."

Bizik's standing in the qualification rounds is probably around 60th.

"But you can't be thinking about numbers today," he said. "You've just got to play it hole by hole, shot by shot."

Strickland, who was unavailable for comment, scored unusually high for as hot as his game had been this summer. With his 84, he will have to play one of the best rounds of his life to stay alive in the tournament, Mayfair said.



# 1987 ASU FOOTBALL

## Student Season Tickets

The only tickets left are ASU student season tickets . . . and when they're gone, they're gone. So don't delay!

### ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKET POLICY

#### SEASON SALE

ASU students will be given the opportunity to obtain tickets for the entire season at one time. Seats will be made available on a general admission basis. General admission seating will allow friends to sit together as a group giving everyone an equal chance for the best seats.

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

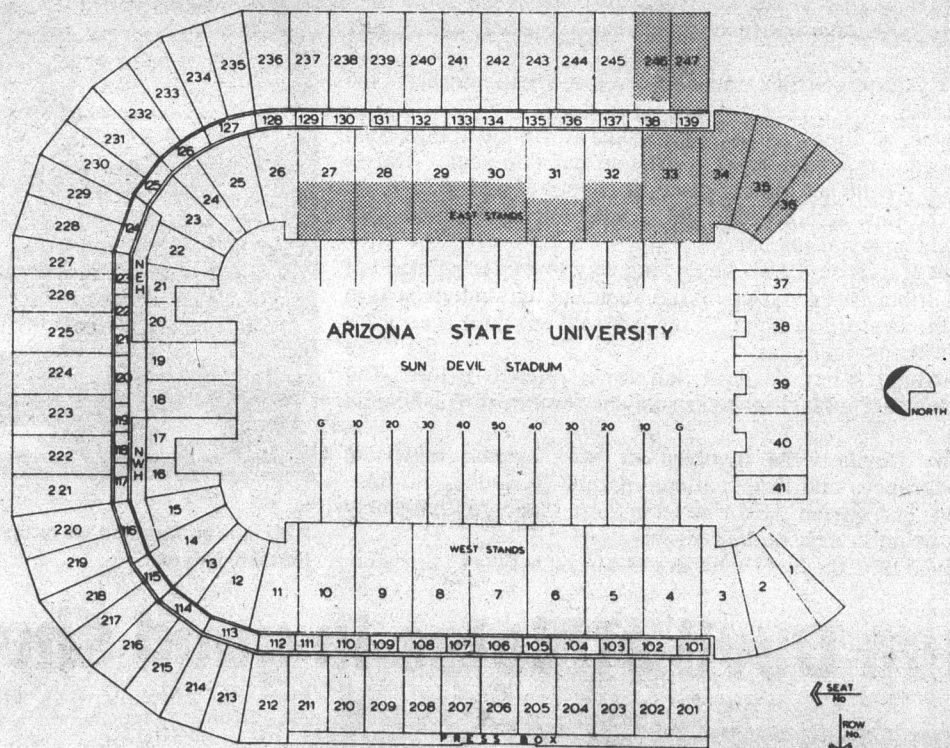
1. A valid student ID must be presented along with the ticket in order to enter the stadium.
2. All student tickets must be accompanied by a valid student ID. No exceptions! Therefore, student tickets will not be upgraded to general public tickets.
3. Student tickets will not be sold the night of the game.
4. Students are to enter the stadium through designated student gates.
5. Student general admission sections will be marked.
6. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Under no circumstances will saving seats be permitted.
7. No one is permitted to exit and re-enter the stadium until the start of the second quarter.
8. No refunds or exchanges.
9. Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.

#### 1987 HOME SCHEDULE

September 19 vs. PACIFIC, September 26 vs. NEBRASKA (Hall of Fame game), October 3 vs. TEXAS-EL PASO, October 17 vs. WASHINGTON STATE, October 31 vs. UCLA, November 7 vs. OREGON (Homecoming), November 28 vs. ARIZONA.

#### STADIUM DIAGRAM

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



Clip on dotted line and return to Sun Devil Stadium, South Endzone.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Student ID No. \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(spouse cards only)  
 Contact Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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Football Season  
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# Assistant coach hired; department shows beef

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

The ASU athletic department beefed up its coaching staff this summer and is now feeling the effects.

Rich Wenner was named assistant strength coach from a batch of over 40 candidates last May. Now, the four-time collegiate powerlifting national champion is working with athletes in all 25 varsity sports at ASU.

In addition, the first graduate position in the weightlifting department has been created, adding more individual attention to each athlete.

Programs have been designed to fit the individual needs of each athlete rather than a generic workout for each sport.

"I just want to keep them (athletes) as strong as I can," Wenner said. "We're not trying to make them powerlifters, just better in their sport."

Head strength coach Tim McClellan said he hired Wenner for several reasons.

"First, he's worked with all the varsity teams at ASU," he said. "Second, his philosophies are very similar to mine, having worked with me. And we were just fortunate enough to get him."

A native of Drums, Pa., Wenner set over a dozen national records including the 1986 America Drug Free Powerlifting Association national collegiate bench press (400 pounds), deadlift (635 pounds) and total

weightlifting (1,609 pounds), breaking his own record from the previous year.

Wenner began his career at ASU as a student assistant, and as the captain of the school's powerlifting team during his undergraduate studies.

"Not many strength coaches can say they've worked with every varsity sport," Wenner said.

Wenner, who started competing in 1981 at the United States Powerlifting Federation teen-age national championship where he placed first, has held over 14 powerlifting titles in the 181-pound class.

Wenner said he wanted to work at ASU because of the quality programs McClellan has created since he was hired last fall.

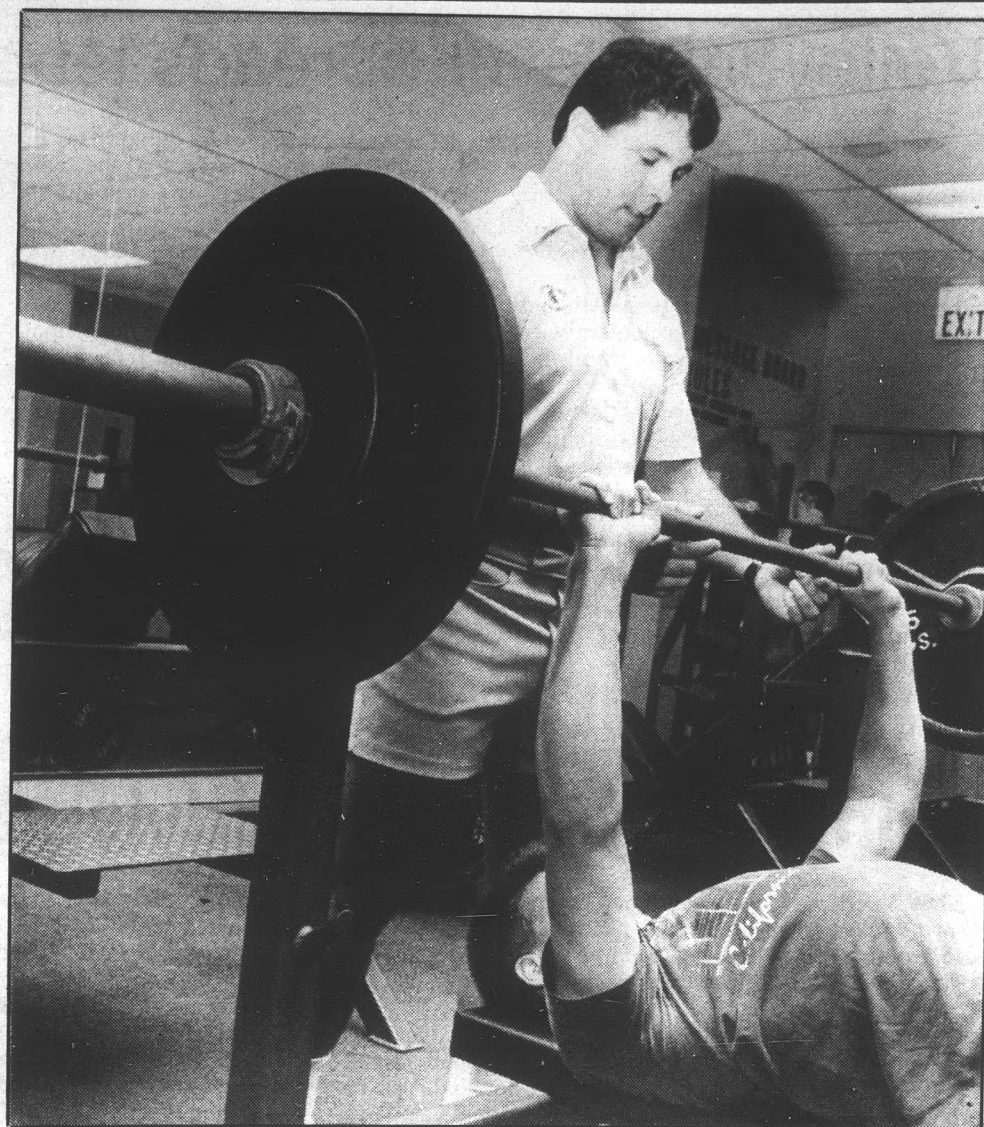
"The better programs clearly mark for better athletes," he said. "I like working with national-level athletes and coaches."

McClellan said Wenner will offer stability to the weightlifting program at ASU.

"He is as hard a worker as anyone at the University and I think he is a natural leader because everything he asks an athlete to do he would do himself," McClellan said.

Wenner has also worked as a rehabilitation specialist/strength and conditioning coach at the Sports Medicine Institute in Glendale.

Wenner is working on his masters and hopes to continue competing at the national level while gaining additional experience in coaching.



Steve Mounter/State Press  
New ASU assistant strength coach Rich Wenner spots freshman baseball player Roy Ham-margren on the bench press. The ASU athletic department hopes Wenner will boost an already strong strength program.

# Oregon faces trouble with defense, quarterback

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The University of Oregon enters the 1987 Pacific 10 football season scrambling to fill a gaping hole at quarterback and trying to revamp a defense that broke down repeatedly last season.

Coach Rich Brooks, in his eleventh season at Oregon, told touring Pac-10 Skywriters Tuesday that graduated two-time all Pac-10 quarterback Chris Miller initially would be replaced by redshirt freshman Bill Musgrave.

"That's not in granite," Brooks cautioned, adding that sophomore Pete Nelson, who performed poorly in spring drills, is throwing the ball better now and also would battle for the job.

Nelson conceded he had a poor spring and admitted that while he understood the situation, "it does bother me not to have it settled."

Musgrave agreed but said while he doesn't have a strong arm, he thinks he's capable of holding onto the starting position.

"I realize alternating quarterbacks may not be the best way to do things but if one struggles, then I might have to put in somebody else," Brooks said.

In Miller's absence, Brooks said the Ducks would look to re-establish their running game with what he called "as good a pair of backs as there are in the conference."

Sophomores Derek Loville at tailback and Latin Berry, who is being converted to fullback this season, are expected to make the Ducks' rushing game more productive, Brooks said.

Loville exploded in his debut last season for 88 yards and three touchdowns in Oregon's season-opening 32-30 victory over Colorado. Despite injuries, he led the team for the year in rushing with 544 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Berry, a top triple jumper and long jumper, was also dogged by injuries last year but he said he feels in top shape after two days of practice.

Fellow trackster J.J. Birden, who had 20 catches last season before being injured in the fourth game against Nebraska, is being counted upon to lead the Oregon receivers in his senior season.

Brooks also mentioned freshman flanker Tony Hargain as a player who will contribute immediately.

Whether the quarterbacks will have time to find those players is another question as Brooks said his offensive line was "an area of inexperience but not lacking in talent."

As if there weren't enough questions offensively, Brooks has junked the 4-3 defense that the Ducks have employed for the last nine seasons in favor of a 3-4 look.

"Defensively, we couldn't stop anybody last year," Brooks

said of his defense which surrendered 412.3 yards per game, ninth worst in the conference, and 43 touchdowns, worst in the Pac-10.

"Our defense has gone from a reading and reacting defense to an attacking type," he said.

One of the top returning defenders, senior strong safety Anthony Newman, said the fourth linebacker gives the Ducks more speed laterally and the ability to take away the short pass.

"We'll be gambling more and trying to score some points of our own," Newman said.

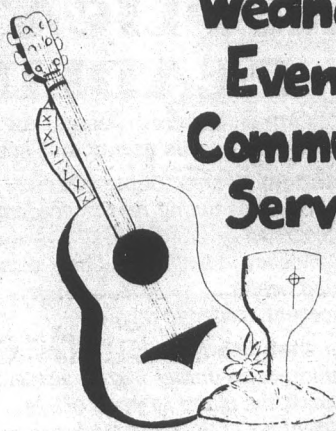
Playing in the center of the three-man front will be 6-foot-4, 279-pound senior nose tackle Rollin Putzier, who Brooks termed "one of the unrecognized players in the Pac-10."

Brooks said junior kickoff specialist Kirk Dennis will handle the place-kicking duties while junior college transfer Marc Penso appears to have the inside track to start at punter.

Oregon gets no chance to work out the kinks as they plunge into the season on the road Sept. 12 against Colorado and then venture the following Saturday to Ohio State, ranked fourth in the initial Associated Press poll.

San Diego State comes to Autzen Stadium Sept. 26 for the Ducks' home opener.

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# Volleyball player spreads teachings abroad

By JOAN MCKENNA  
State Press

ASU junior volleyball player Debbie Lynch used the international language of sports as a medium to spread Christian teachings abroad this summer.

Lynch was one of 10 chosen to the Athletes in Action volleyball team, which traveled from Manilla to Seoul to Tokyo, from mid-June to mid-July.

Athletes in Action, founded in 1966, is a Christian ministry for sports. The summer program, Campus Crusade for Christ, sends high quality athletic teams for more than 20 sports into competition around the world.

Sun Devil head coach Debbie Brown introduced the 5-10 outside hitter to the program. Lynch saw it as a challenge.

"The two most important things in my life are Christ and volleyball," she said. "Getting together with other Christians and playing was neat."

The interdenominational team was chosen from applications by the program's international office in Colorado Springs. Bonnie Peterson, an Athletes in Action staff member, said, "The Christian aspect is the major focus of the tour, not just a side thing."

Peterson said some applicants were recruited, and all were screened based on beliefs, letters of reference and playing statistics.

Lynch said of her own faith, "I'm not a religious freak or anything, but Christ is a

big part of my life."

Team members had to solicit donations themselves to pay for tour expenses. They trained the week prior to leaving in San Francisco.

The United States played both college and national foreign teams. At performances, play would be followed by talk.

"People (on the team) would say how they came to know Christ," Lynch said. "Some (of the audience) had never heard about Christ."

But the matches themselves were the drawing card. Lynch said their opponents were "really competitive; it was good playing experience. It helped my volleyball a lot."



Debbie Lynch

# Cheating

## Palmer says Sutton advised him on scuffing baseballs

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer, a three-time Cy Young award winner when he pitched for the Baltimore Orioles, said Tuesday that Don Sutton told him several years ago the best way to scuff a ball was to use sandpaper pasted on your glove hand.

Palmer recalled the advice, unaware that a television close-up shot Monday night showed a patch of some sort in the California Angels right-hander's bare left hand as he rubbed up the ball in a game against the visiting New York Yankees.

Sutton, who has been accused of scuffing the ball, said the patch was a bandage to cover a blister.

Palmer, discussing scuff balls in general, said Sutton told

him in the "early 1980s" how to doctor a ball.

"Don told me to just take some sandpaper and Super Glue, put it on your glove hand and when you rub up the ball, kind of scuff it," Palmer said.

Palmer recalled that Sutton's advice did not work for him. "I was working on it in the bullpen and it was so humid that night, 95-degrees and humidity to match. The sandpaper kept falling off my hand and my skin was coming off because glue was taking it with it," said Palmer.

Sutton, a winner of 318 games in a big-league career that began in 1966, pleaded innocence to doctoring the ball.

"Some of the guys told me afterward that they were (zooming in)," he said. "It probably made for very

entertaining (TV). I suppose you are not going to buy that it was pictures of my kids. And, you probably wouldn't buy that it was (a bandage) covering up a blister, which it was.

"But I give you my word, it wasn't sandpaper, it wasn't an emery board and I don't mind being checked on the mound by the umpires, ever."

In his previous start, Wednesday night against Baltimore, the 42-year-old veteran was accused of scuffing several baseballs, and three balls were forwarded to the American League office by umpire Don Denkinger.

Sutton, 8-10 this season with a 4.36 earned run average, allowed three hits and two runs, both earned, in seven innings. He walked one and struck out five.



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A variety of facilities that will help you be active; P.E. West gym, Aquatic Center, Tennis Courts, Weight Room, Racquetball Courts, and Track Lockers are available. For more information and an updated listings of open facilities call the Intramural Hotline at 965-2626.

#### CLUB SPORT:

Club Sports are designed for those individuals interested in a specific sport or recreational activity. For the name and phone number of the person to contact for a particular sport call Recreation/Intramural office at 965-5638.

#### FITNESS:

Join the class or club that will keep you physically fit: Aerobics, Faculty/Staff Aerobics Hydrorobics, Faculty/Staff Weight Training, Perrier Parcourse Club, and 100/500 mile Jog/Swim/Bicycle Club. For schedule classes and programs call 965-5638.

**WANTED: SPORTS OFFICIALS**  
Student officiate volleyball, flag football, basketball and softball. If you're interested in being an official, please call Scott Bostic, 965-5638.

### Women's Schedule

Fall Semester	Entries Due	Play Begins
Badminton Doubles	Aug. 27	Aug. 28 & 29
Badminton Singles	Aug. 27	Aug. 28 & 29
Volleyball*	Sept. 3	Sept. 15
Golf	Sept. 17	Sept. 27
Swimming and Diving	Sept. 24	Oct. 2 & 3
Flag Football*	Sept. 30	Oct. 12
Racquetball Singles	Oct. 8	Oct. 16-18
Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 15	Oct. 23-25
Flag Football Tournament	Oct. 22	Nov. 4-8
Cross Country Run	Oct. 29	Nov. 10
Powerlifting Meet	Nov. 12	Nov. 18

### Co-Rec Schedule

Fall Semester	Entries Due	Play Begins
Volleyball*	Sept. 3	Sept. 15
Flag Football Tourney	Oct. 22	Oct.31-Nov. 1
Team Superstars	Oct. 29	Nov. 14-15
Volleyball Dbls Tourney	Nov. 12	Nov. 20-22
Turkey Trot (2 mile walk/run)	Nov. 19	Nov. 24
Racquetball	Nov. 19	Dec. 5-6

\*Entries taken only at the manager's meeting

### Men's Schedule

Fall Semester	Entries Due	Play Begins
Badminton	Aug. 27	Aug. 29-30
Volleyball*	Sept. 3	Sept. 15
Softball Tourney	Sept. 3	Sept. 10
Golf	Sept. 17	Sept. 27 Class A Oct. 4 Class B
Swimmimg & Diving	Sept. 24	Oct. 2-3
Flag Football*	Sept. 30	Oct. 12
Pool	Oct. 1	Oct. 10-11
3-Man Basketball	Oct. 8	Oct. 19
Racquetball	Oct. 8	Oct. 16-18 Class A Oct. 23-25 Class B
Flag Football Tourney	Oct. 22	Oct. 4-8
Cross Country	Oct. 29	Nov. 10
Powerlifting	Nov. 12	Nov. 18
Wrestling	Nov. 19	Nov. 23-24



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# Director forseees no penalties for Wildcat football

TUCSON (AP) — University of Arizona Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said Tuesday that he doesn't expect his program to face penalties from the NCAA and/or the Pacific-10 Conference amid allegations that two Wildcat football players accepted cash payments while they were in school here.

"I would think not," Dempsey said. "We took steps to educate the student-athletes (against accepting money from agents)."

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported Monday that former Arizona quarterback Alfred Jenkins accepted cash from Philadelphia agent Art Wilkinson over his last three seasons and ex-Wildcats wide receiver Jon Horton also took some payoffs in violation of NCAA laws.

Both players finished their college eligibility last season and helped lead Arizona to a 9-3 record including a 30-21 win over North Carolina in the Dec. 27 Aloha Bowl, the school's first-ever post-season victory.

Jenkins now is trying to make the NFL's Washington Redskins after being drafted in the ninth round as a tight end.

Horton, who tested positive for drugs at an

NFL scouting combine, was passed over in the draft and currently is playing for British Columbia in the Canadian Football League.

Neither player would comment on the alleged payoffs.

Jeff Irwin, a Scottsdale attorney representing Jenkins, said his client received \$4,800 from Wilkinson with the intent that Wilkinson would represent Jenkins when he turned pro.

It was not reported how much money Horton received.

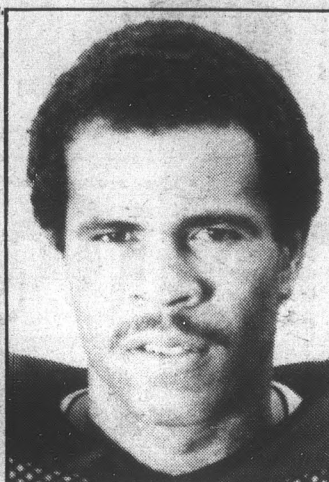
"We are investigating the allegation made by *The Philadelphia Inquirer*," Dempsey said. "We are substantiating its validity. It is certainly an ongoing problem in college football. It is one of the most critical problems we are faced with."

Bob Bockrath, Arizona's associate athletic director, said the school's internal investigation last month into the matter showed that last season's coaching staff had no knowledge of the alleged improprieties.

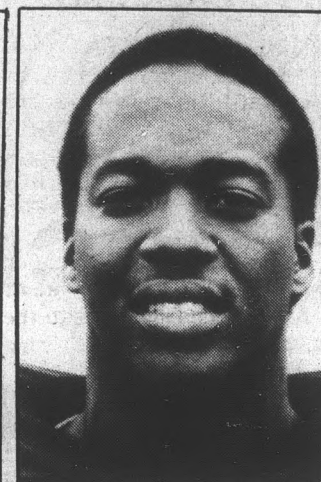
Larry Smith, former Wildcats' head coach now at Southern Cal, said "the whole time I was at Arizona, we constantly reminded the players about the NCAA rules



Larry Smith



Jon Horton



Alfred Jenkins

regarding the agents. We told them if they signed with an agent or took money, they would be ineligible. After that, it's up to the players to comply."

Dempsey said Pac-10 officials had been aware of the school's in-house investigation

and a report would be filed with the conference.

"Our legal people will contact the principles and determine the validity of the report," said Dempsey. "Then we will make a report to the Pac-10."



The ASU water polo club in action last year. Club sports at ASU provide recreation and competition for students in various activities.

## Club sports give students outlet

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

If long lines and homework begin to get the best of you, take time out and see if the ASU intramural department has a club that might interest you.

Club sports give individuals interested in a certain sport the opportunity to compete and socialize with others. There are two divisions in the club sports: recreational and competitive.

"Our clubs get tremendous response," assistant director Juliette Moore said. "The outing club is the most popular; they had over 300 people involved (last year)."

The Outing Club gives the students a chance to break away from the school and city life, and to see the sights of the Southwest.

Moore said some of the more popular recreational clubs are the ski clubs. There are two ski clubs sponsored by the University: the Powder Hounds and the Sun Devil Ski Club. Both have several trips to Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and California.

The table tennis Club is one of the few clubs that is open to the public, as well as ASU students. They average 35-50 people per meeting.

"We have a very informal club; it is open to everyone," member Ken Hoover said. "This brings the students and the community together. We have competition at all skill levels for both men and women."

To participate in a club sport is a two-step process. The student first must obtain the contact number from the

intramural department. This number will provide the student with a person to talk to to find out more information.

"The students run the club," Moore said. "They do everything themselves, although they do have adult supervision."

Other recreational clubs include; aikido, canoe/kayak, jujitsu, shotokan karate and tae kwon do.

But some students prefer the thrill of competition. Some of ASU's clubs compete not only among themselves, but against other schools.

Moore said some of the more popular competitive clubs are soccer, fencing, lacrosse and volleyball.

Clubs getting some response are rugby, ice hockey, women's soccer and water polo.

Moore said the clubs, although competitive, do not turn anyone down. Water polo contact Jan Lorant said he agrees with the policy.

"We typically get people with a swimming and water polo background," Lorant said. "Also people that do not know how to play, but are interested, are involved. We do not turn anyone away."

Although the sport is not well-known, Lorant said the club retains a steady membership of 20-30 people.

"The controlling factor (in maintaining a steady membership) is the people that want to do the swimming and enjoy themselves," Lorant said.

For further information about other clubs, students may contact the intramural office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## KAET/Channel 8 schedule change

Arizona State University's memorial service for faculty, staff and students who perished in last week's air tragedy will be televised on Channel 8 at 12:00 noon today.



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### Addison leaves Suns for Italian pro basketball

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns second-year forward Rafael Addison has decided to leave the NBA team and accept a contract to play professional basketball in Italy, club officials said Tuesday.

Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Addison has signed with the Allibert team in Livorno, Italy.

"Basically, I think Rafael weighed his chances of making our club against a guaranteed contract in Italy and chose the guarantee," Colangelo said.

The 6-foot-7, 226-pound Addison was Phoenix's second-round draft pick in 1986 out of Syracuse University.

He was drafted as a small forward but converted to a big guard late last season. As a Suns rookie, he averaged 5.8 points and 1.7 rebounds in 62 games, including 12 starts.

### Cheer squad finishes first in Western U.S.

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

For the ASU cheerleading squad, whipping thousands of fans into a frenzy at Sun Devil Stadium is not enough.

Last week the Sun Devil cheerleaders grabbed first place in the United States All-Western Collegiate Cheerleading Championships in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The competition consisted of more than 60 squads from throughout the western United States, including five teams from the Pac-10 conference.

According to ASU captain Jon Hasselman, the victory was a payback for the squad's hard work.

"It was a kind of reward," Hasselman said. "We practice for a lot of hours. It is nice to get a little recognition, because I think we are the best in the Pac-10."

Hasselmann said this year's achievement was especially satisfying, due to a big graduation turnover.

"We had only six people return from the squad we took to the nationals last year," he said. "So it was good to pull everyone together in such a short time."

ASU finished second in the nationals last year, and won the All-Western two years ago.

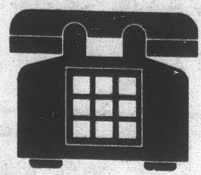
Along with the overall team finish, three Sun Devils had outstanding performances in individual competitions.

Denny Birch finished first in the "mike-man" competition, acknowledging the best use of a microphone, while Michelle Corley and Kathleen Bade made it to the finals in the Super Sensational Dance competition.

Finishing behind ASU were Cal-State Fullerton in second place, and Cal-State Fresno in third.

Hasselmann said he is excited about the upcoming football season.

"I am really looking forward to this fall," he said.



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1987-88

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Our office in the basement of Matthews Center is open from 7 a.m.-5 p.m., or call 965-6731 and use your Visa or Mastercard.

## announcements

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1965 VOLKSWAGON convertible, not running; 1970 Volkswagen bus, running. 840-7897 or 244-9641 evenings.

## autos for sale

1971 CONVERTIBLE Bug, yellow. Need \$ for school. Runs great, looks good. Hurry! \$2950/offer. 957-6428.

1973 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, automatic transmission, low mileage on new engine. \$1500. 730-0131.

1977 FIAT Spider convertible. 45,000 miles. Excellent condition, body and engine. \$3100. 961-0770.

1979 DATSUN 210. Excellent running condition, \$975. Days, 392-4045; evenings, 230-9345, Lynn.

1979 SAPPORO: Dependable, good condition, need \$ for school. \$1500/offer. 968-8705.

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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.

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1986 HONDA 500 Shadow. Low mileage, excellent condition. Make an offer. Joe, 820-2623.

HONDA SPREE, 1985. Red. 1700 miles. \$250. Excellent condition. Rita, 839-4189, 267-8924 after 5 p.m.

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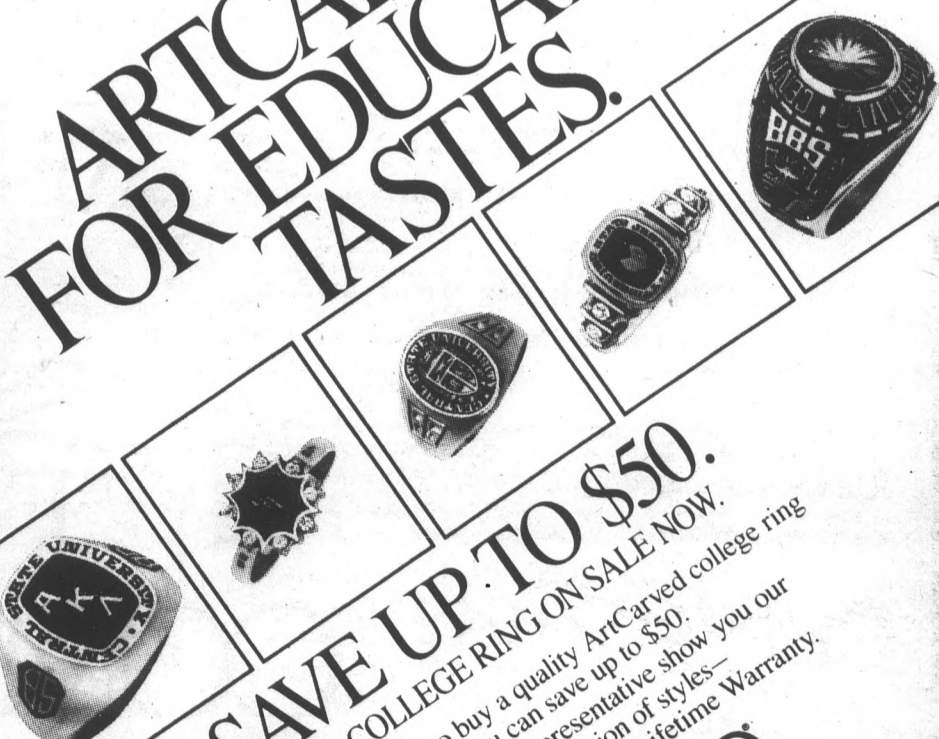
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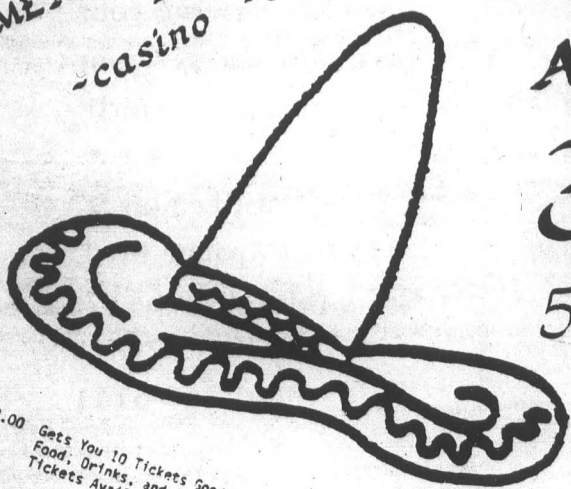
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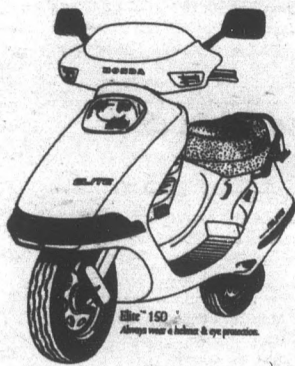
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Scooters from only \$299<sup>00</sup>



**WHY BUY FROM US??**

1. Best prices in town!
2. First service FREE!
3. 15% Discount on accessories at time of purchase.
4. Free maintenance clinic—learn the proper care and feeding of your new scooter.
5. Top dollar for your trade in!

**HONDA**  
7 MODELS  
TO  
CHOOSE  
FROM

**ELITE 80 ONLY 9.99 PER WEEK**  
O.A.C. total payments \$1558.44, 19% APR  
\$355.08 total down payment, 36 months.

**ELITE 150 ONLY 14.99 PER WEEK**  
O.A.C. total payments \$2338.56, 19% APR  
\$403.11 total down payment, 36 months.

**TOWN & COUNTRY HONDA**  
1701 N. Arizona Avenue Chandler — E. Valley #899-9088  
3 miles off Superstition on Country Club — Phoenix #275-3001

MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 9-5

**DORM GETTING TO YOU?** Live in your own one bedroom condo in a quiet complex. Pleasing mauve and grey color scheme, very clean. Charming floor plan. Only \$57,900. Call Dixie, 820-2100 or 827-0051. Century 21 Ambassador Realtors.

**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.

**HOT DEAL!** 3 bedrooms, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, all appliances. This sharp townhouse has pizzazz! One mile from ASU in attractive area. Priced at \$61,900. Call Melinda, 838-7428; Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333.

**INDIAN BEND** Gardens townhomes, low 70's, 2 and 3 bedrooms, double garages, next to beautiful park, Miller and McKelips. Delisa Realty, 990-9501.

**LAKE MEAD.** Perfect weekend or retirement getaway actually inside Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Spectacular views, trophy fishing, minutes from Lake Mead and Grand Canyon. Residential lots, \$6995 (from \$350 down, \$85 month, 10 year 12, APR.) Homes or mobiles, paved streets, utilities, in rapidly growing community. Meadview Co., 1-800-225-6928. (AZ-CAN)

**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.

**U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE**  
**WHY RENT?**

Anyone can buy ... special terms, no escrow fees ... call Paul for a FREE LIST!

BR/BA DOWN	PRICE
2/1	\$1,400 \$38,000
3/2	\$1,700 \$44,600
2/2	\$2,300 \$56,250
3/2	\$3,100 \$62,000
4/2	\$2,900 \$61,900
4/2	\$3,400 \$77,700

PAUL PASTORE 831-0322  
REALTY EXECUTIVES  
6197 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

**MUST SELL** townhome, \$52,000. Close to ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wallpaper, very clean. 438-8166.

**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.

**STOP RENTING.** Good selection of 2, 3, 4 bedroom townhomes from less than \$2500 total move-in cost with no qualifying. Bill or Grace at Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333.

**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 THROW** away money? \$4500 down, \$461 month buys 2 bedroom townhouse, University and McClintock. (\*Includes PITI and homeowner's dues, based on new fixed rate financing.) Move in now. 829-1327, 949-2476, Patti.

**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.

**CONDO FOR** rent. 1/4 mile from campus. 1 bedroom, fully furnished, pool, jacuzzi, clubhouse, covered parking, television, microwave, etc. Must rent. Call Dan, 784-9718. \$400 per month or make me an offer.

**CONDO, ONE** bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, jacuzzi, pool, 1/2 mile, \$325. Call now. 895-6556.

**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. 968-8540.

**ASU ONE** mile. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$150/each, 2 persons; \$300 one person. 966-1729, 979-1971.

**NEWLY FURNISHED** apartment, University Villas, near ASU. One bedroom; 2 females preferred. Call 948-7833 after 6 or message, 947-7646.

**ONLY 3** blocks to ASU! Sunrise Apartments has 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for lease. Close to everything! Plenty of parking, clean laundry rooms, sparkling pool. 1014 E. Spence. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. 926-1218.

**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.

**SUBLEASE** UNIVERSITY Towers for less. \$300 month, deposit included. Call 423-0560.

**TEMPE/ASU** condo, near new, 1 bedroom, poolside, all appliances including washer, dryer. \$375. 396-9877, 985-5589.

**UNIVERSITY TOWERS:** Available immediately for sublease. Premium, parking included. Total cost \$1800, nine month lease. Call Angie, 968-7492.

**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). \$575 per month. All rent applied towards down payment. Call for information, 968-7173 (12-6:30).

**JOIN THE CLUB**

Create the right image at ASU! The Commons provides an alternative to the dorm and apartment lifestyle with an on-campus environment.

- Washer and Dryer in Each Suite
- Fully Furnished
- Complete Housewares Package (dishes, towels, etc.)
- Microwave
- Automatic Icemaker\*\*
- heated pool •Spa
- Sauna\* •Study Areas
- Indoor Racquetball Court\* •Recreation Center/ Lounge\*
- Exercise Facility\*
- Sand Volleyball Court
- Gazebo •Barbeques
- Covered Storage
- Covered Parking Included •Walking



Distance to Campus, Downtown and Shopping  
•Organized Events •Social Activities •Priced Like

the Dorms. Deposits are now being accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Come alone or bring a couple of friends.

Our unique leasing program enables you to select from a pool of outstanding ASU students, just like yourself. Hurry and join the club! Reserve your space now and get your free Commons t-shirt!

...

1215 East Lemon St.  
111 East Apache Blvd.  
CALL (602) 968-6437  
or OUT OF ARIZONA  
(800) 247-6141

\*Apache only  
\*\*Lemon only

**rental sharing**

2 BEDROOM luxury apartment 2 blocks from ASU. Call 921-2453 for details.

CENTRAL SCOTTSDALE, 10 minutes from campus. Luxurious condo. Everything new. Includes all utilities, nice pool, lots of extras. \$275. 941-4550/message.

COLLEGE STUDENT, female preferred. Nice three bedroom. Own room, own bath. Husband, wife, 2 year old. We work 7-5. Scottsdale Road/McKellips area. \$225/month includes all. Maybe some evening babysitting. Jeff or Marcie, 990-2935, 951-4462.

FEMALE GRAD student needs roommate. Share apartment, private bedroom, bath. \$300 includes utilities. Pool, laundry. Near Southern, McClintock. Call Sandy, 820-1580.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share master bedroom in nicely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Papago Park Village II condo. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-6394.

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed for townhouse 1 mile from campus. Very nice and spacious. \$200. 921-1768.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large master bedroom. 3 bedroom condo. Private bath and entrance. \$230 plus 1/2 utilities. Scottsdale. 947-1693.

FEMALE TO share nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, microwave, cable, computer. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 820-9411.

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Pool, tennis court, jacuzzi. \$210/month, 1/2 utilities. 345-7136.

FEMALE TO share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, Broadway and Rural area. Pool, weight room, jacuzzi, etc. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 955-3973.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for child care, ages 11, 8. Prefer nonsmoking female. Good hours for college student. Free hours 9-3, Monday through Friday. Most weekends off. Private room, telephone, pool, spa. Must have own car, references. Call 951-2388 for interview.

HAVE OWN room in furnished townhouse. Male, nonsmokers. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. 964-7651.

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.

HELP!! ROOMMATE needed!! 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment overlooking pool. Great location 1 mile from campus in Quadrangles Village. Call Teresa, 921-3523.

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK**

HERE'S STUDENT living at its best! Now you can live within walking distance of campus, have 24 hour security, video surveillance, a pool and a jacuzzi, weight area, private balcony, covered parking, garage, laundry facilities, free utilities and local phone; monthly activities, contemporary decor, roommate selection process and the comfort of having live-in resident advisors! All of these luxuries are a part of living at University Towers, 525 S. Forest, Tempe. Stop by or call today, 894-2300, while space is still available... and enjoy living at its best.

MASTER BEDROOM with atrium studio, furnished, bedroom furnished. Near Los Arcos Mall. Jay, 946-5220.

MATURE FEMALE to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$181, 1/2 utilities. 1 mile from ASU. 968-0042.

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.

NEED 3 nonsmoking females to share 4 bedroom townhouse near Rural and Guadalupe immediately. Pool, tennis. Dawn, 897-9625, 898-6872.

OLDER, SERIOUS female student seeks same to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, peaceful courtyard apartment, 40th Street/Thomas. \$200, 1/2 utilities. 955-5271.

ONE MALE roommate needed. Condo near Price and University. \$195/month plus 1/2 utilities. 835-5196, 838-5270.

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

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

SERIOUS MALE student to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished home near campus. Nonsmoker. \$210, 1/2 utilities. 838-5423, 965-7115.

**rental sharing**

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

WALK TO ASU. Male, female wanted to share house. Own room. Furnished or unfurnished. \$210 month plus half utilities. Call 968-9932.

**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.

TURN FAT into dollars!!! Need 10 overweight people, no matter how big, that want to lose weight and make money! New medical breakthrough. Part-time, full-time. 612-642-1915. (AZ-CAN)

**help wanted**

A GREAT part-time job with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the Arizona Army National Guard and see if you qualify at 267-2574. (AZ-CAN)

ASSEMBLE OUR devices, learn this trade. We send instructions, parts, and check for assembly. Call 813-327-2996, ext. J. (AZ-CAN)

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 Telefund at 965-6754.

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

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST needs day merchandise processors from 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. 921-6600.

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST needs night merchandise processors from 4-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. 921-6600.

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.

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

DAY WAITRESS/waiter, part or full-time. Must be outgoing and personable. Also need day or night assistant cooks. Jimba's Restaurant, Mesa. Call Nancy, 834-4290.

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

DISABLED WORKING professional is looking for part-time and/or live-in personal aide. Must have transportation and live near Ahwatukee area. Kevin, 250-2758 days; 893-8779 after 7 p.m.

DISCOVER AN excellent way to make additional spending money. Participate in pharmaceutical evaluations. You can receive from \$100-\$400 for completing evaluations. Qualifications would be: male, 19-55 years old, in good health. Free physical exam if you qualify. Call 473-0116 between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Harris Laboratories, Inc. (Providing medical research since 1933.)

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.

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

**help wanted**

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 PIZZA maker part-time. Apply in person, Tony's New Yorker, 107 E. Broadway.

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.

FEMALE LIVE-IN for lady in wheelchair. Nonsmoker preferred. Must have car. Paradise Valley area, 996-2075.

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.

FULL-TIME PROGRAMMER. Proficient writing skills, Turbo Pascal or "C" a must. Knowledge of construction industry preferred. Send resume to Research and Development, RocTek Corporation, 7411 E. 8th Ave., Suite 205, Scottsdale.

GOLD CANYON Resort Golf Course beverage cart/snack shop attendant. Must be of legal age to serve alcohol. Hourly plus tips. Ask for Phil, 982-9090 extension 520.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 615-383-2627 ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

HARRY AND Steve's Chicago Grill accepting applications for dishwashers, cooks, and hosts. Call 844-8448 for appointment.

**DISC JOCKEYS**  
No experience necessary, we train Male/Female Part-time  
Reliable vehicle required  
**968-8898**

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

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Construction (all phases), drivers, welders, mechanics, ex-military, electronics, machinists, HEO, assemblers. Some entry level. (Up to \$6000 month.) TransContinental Job Search, 1-800-255-8365. Fee. (AZ-CAN)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for ALS and ACLS personnel in ambulance service in Northern Arizona. Uniforms and insurance provided. Phone for information. 602-753-3627. Must be Arizona state certified. (AZ-CAN)

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.

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 EXPERIENCED sales people for swim shop in Mesa Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-1; Saturday 10-5. Phoenix, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Hours may vary. Call 264-7774.

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.

**help wanted**

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.

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.

**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**

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

PART-TIME DATA entry positions available evenings near ASU. Start \$4 per hour. Requires typing 60 words per minute, 10 key by touch. Contact Becci at Reality Simulations, 967-6424.

PART-TIME WORK. Flexible hours, housewares and sporting goods, student manager training. \$10.25 per hour, East Valley location. Call 820-7803 noon to 4 p.m. West Valley, 8-12, 279-6630.

PART-TIME computer clerk, local computer retail store needs a person with good working knowledge of MS-DOS and micros, neat appearance, and professional attitude. Call Mr. Christoff at 838-1236, 10-5.

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.

SALES, PARK and Swap, Greyhound Park, Saturday and Sunday. Bilingual, must be aggressive, dependable, and outgoing. Good pay. Call Bud, 942-2859.

SALES POSITION for motivated student. Good appearance, traditional wardrobe, experience helpful. Apply in person. Dax Clothing Merchants, Hayden Square. 967-8747.

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, 838-7474.

SANDWICH MAKER, part-time, lunch hours. Monday through Friday or flexible. 437-9237. Call weekdays before 3:30 p.m.

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

SEVERAL PART-TIME teacher's aide positions available for fall semester, working with pre-school age children. Located two blocks south of campus. College work-study positions also available. Call 894-9370 for interview appointment.

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.

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

T.C. EGGINGTON'S Brunchery, an exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is interviewing for waitress positions. Apply in person after 2:30 daily. 1660 S. Alma School, Mesa.

**\$8/hour**  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. Salary plus commission plus benefits. Rapid advancement opportunity. Call BILL DAVIS.  
**254-TOOL**

**help wanted**

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 yesteryear 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.

VILLAGE INN, 1440 S. Country Club, is now hiring part-time servers, cooks, dishwashers, and busers. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

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

WANTED: NOTETAKERS for notetaking service. Teachers assistants, graduate students and seniors with a 3.5 grade point average or better qualify. The job pays \$7-\$10 an hour. Call 966-4225, to set up an interview. A great opportunity to earn while you learn. Call today!

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

WOMAN NEEDED for part-time help in my home. Dobson and Elliott. Joe, 732-0811.

**Telemarketing**  
Call girls and guys for inside telephone sales department part-time evening hours, excellent starting pay & bonuses.  
**Call Mr. Bill 829-3016**

**instruction**

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

**miscellaneous**

ADOPTION. TEACHER and CPA want to share their love with newborn. We can give a child a wonderful life, fine education, loving family. Expenses paid. Call collect evenings and weekends, 914-357-3486. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: WE are a loving, successful couple wanting to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call Gail collect, evenings/weekends, 212-753-6985. (AZ-CAN)

WANT TO start or expand a business in Pinetop-Lakeside? Have commercial space and property for lease at very reasonable rates. 602-367-0707. (AZ-CAN)

**on-campus**

ATTENTION ALL ladies of ASU: Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister Rush is this Friday and Saturday at 8. Semi-formal. Call Eric at 967-9069 for limousine pickup.

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.

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 965-6731 and use your Visa or Mastercard.

**personals**

**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.**

**personals**

**BE SURE**  
to read the On-Campus column for any meetings or events!

A-PHI PLEDGE Marilyn Gorton: Get psyched for an awesome semester!!! Love, your Ivylinker Michelle.

BROWN EYED, brunette beauty: I saw you Friday at U Tan and I have to see you again. We talked politics, remember? Scott M.

CHUY'S BLOND: Meet back at Chuy's, Friday at 9? Mark. (And your name?)

DELTA DELTA Delta: Saturday was a blast and your new pledges are fantastic. Here's to early morning quarters and a dip in the pool. Sigma Pi.

HEALTHY, HAPPY 6 month old baby available for research/observation or possibly thesis. 937-2299.

HOW CAN drugs alter your personality? Call Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

IS IT possible to increase your intelligence? Call Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

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

SIGMA PI'S: Keep up the great job. Senators, RA's, GARP, GRB, ASASU Exec, Intramural manager, Greek Steering Chairs, etc... We get the job done and still have fun. SPS.

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