

state press

Arizona State University's
Morning Daily

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Wednesday, September 9, 1987

Blaze forces students out of Manzanita Hall

1,000 evacuated in trash-chute fire

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A first-alarm fire in Manzanita Residence Hall forced nearly 1,000 students out of their dorm rooms for several hours Tuesday night, but no one was injured.

The fire was concentrated in the fourth floor garbage chute, causing smoke and extensive water damage from automatic sprinklers, a Tempe fire spokesman said. The fire itself caused little damage.

The fifth and sixth floors of Manzanita, Tempe's tallest building, sustained minor water and smoke damage, Tempe fire Battalion Chief Steve Roninger said. Hallways were flooded and two residence rooms had water damage.

The building's basement collected most of the water, Roninger said, and firefighters spent nearly two hours pumping it out.

He could not provide a dollar estimate of

damage and said the fire is under investigation.

"It was definitely real," Roninger said, responding to lethargic students who did not believe the fire was occurring.

"It's a danger if they think it's not real." Geoff Tan, a freshman engineering student, said he was studying for a test when the alarm went off.

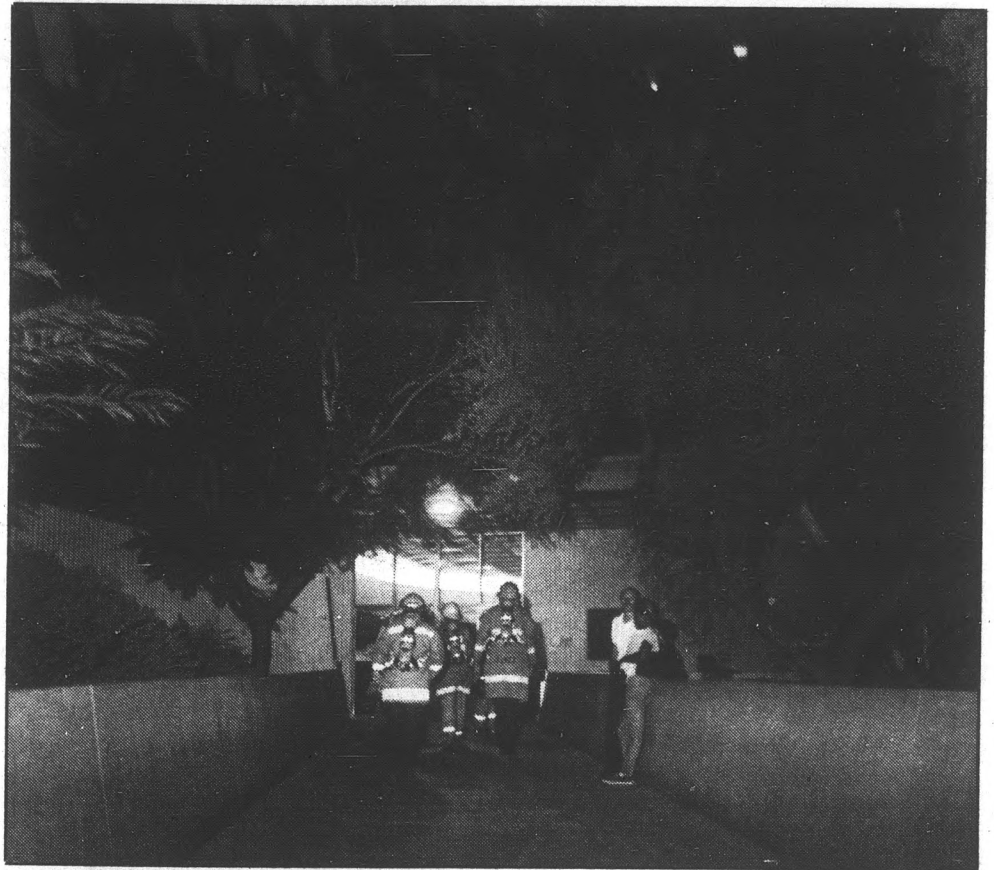
"At first I didn't think it was real. I thought someone pulled the alarm," he said. "Then the RA's started yelling."

Some students reported a lit cigarette was thrown down the chute, triggering the 7:01 p.m. call.

Roninger declined to speculate on the reports.

Students complained the trash chute has been backed up too much this year.

Susie Schneider, a freshman business major, said: "Trash chutes are always backed up or they're always locked. At first I thought (the alarm) was a mess-up. Then there was smoke coming out of the garbage chute. So we said, 'Let's get the hell out.'"



Andy Mrozinski/State Press
Tempe firefighters walk toward the main entrance to the Manzanita residence hall Tuesday night in response to a first-alarm fire that started in the building garbage chute. No injuries were reported as 1,000 people were evacuated.

Governor's message sent to 925,000 households



The front page of Gov. Evan Mecham's report to Arizona voters displays Mecham holding up a "Say no to drugs" T-shirt.

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

The Governor's Report to the People of Arizona, Gov. Evan Mecham's long-promised tabloid to bypass a "hostile" press, went out to 925,000 Arizona households Tuesday.

The 36-page tabloid was mailed to all registered voters at a cost of \$180,000, paid by privately funded advertising.

The governor's tabloid features a front-page color photograph of Mecham holding a "Say No to Drugs" T-shirt and articles by Mecham about his accomplishments in office.

Former 1984-85 State Press editor Len Munsil pens an article that complains the Arizona media have repeatedly violated journalistic ethics in covering Mecham.

"Keep in mind that the press seeks out and reports even the most ridiculous criticisms of the governor, while ignoring anything said in his favor," Munsil writes. "The press unwittingly associates Mecham in the minds of its readers with crazies who wear white sheets or swastikas."

Mecham's articles address problems with Arizona universities' budgets, the Martin Luther King holiday, the drug program, the 65 mph speed limit and unfair press coverage of his administration.

One of the tabloid's inside pages juxtaposed a positive story from the Tucson Citizen with a critical story from the Arizona Republic, both about a Mecham

meeting with Hispanic community leaders. The headline above reads: "You Compare — The Same Story".

The governor, who published a daily Phoenix-area newspaper during the 1960s, claims in the newspaper that the media are "elitists," and use selective reporting to emphasize negative stories and play down stories that portray the governor in a positive light.

The governor's office at first refused to give copies of the the tabloid to reporters, although it was being handed out to top aides and a group of former Arizona political leaders who met with Mecham.

"This goes directly to the voter households of the state of Arizona," Mecham spokesman Ron Bellus said, who reacted angrily when he saw that a reporter had gotten a copy.

Bellus later said the tabloid was planned before the governor was elected and was never intended to address the recall issue or problems in the governor's office.

"This was a positive piece; that's the way it was meant to be," he said. "The governor decided before he was elected to have a direct link, in print, with the public."

Recall volunteer and spokesman Ed Morse said the Mecham Recall Committee also mailed its monthly newsletter Tuesday which goes to 3,000 households.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Family, friends lament 'Babe' Alex's death

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

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SCOTTSDALE — "Babe" Alex, one of ASU's "biggest boosters," was ready to enter his plea in a gambling case that haunted him for months.

But Alex, 65, failed to stop at an intersection during a routine drive to a friend's house almost three weeks ago and collided with another car.

He died the next morning.

Orest John "Babe" Alex, a Sun Angel Foundation board member who accompanied the ASU football team on away games, was one of five men indicted by a Maricopa County grand jury in March for allegedly operating a gambling ring.

Alex's death has left his involvement in the alleged ring unresolved, although charges against him were dismissed when his death certificate was signed.

"It was eating him up," Alex's wife, Jack E., said in a

recent interview at the modest home she shared with "Babe."

"He was absolutely devastated that they were trying to link his activities with ASU," she said. "He was absolutely crushed."

Law enforcement officials say the ring, which was an alleged center for sports betters interested in placing money on professional and college sports, handled about \$50,000 a week in bets and may have handled \$1 million a year.

Lt. Mike Frazier, head of special investigations for Phoenix police, said the gambling case has been closed and those indicted have entered pleas. He declined to comment on Alex's case, referring inquiries to the Maricopa County Attorney's office.

James Keppel, the deputy county attorney prosecuting the case, was unavailable for comment.

Jack E. said her husband's activity in the alleged ring

Turn to BABE, page 13.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Sunny and hot today with an expected high of 105 degrees.

TRAGEDY

An ASU student was killed in a Labor Day weekend automobile accident in Tempe.

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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.

Meetings

•**Campus Aglow**, a Christian fellowship, will meet for discussion today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**American Humanics** will meet today at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room.

•**The Native American Student Association** will be planning for upcoming events today at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Events include a cookout in Window Rock and a brotherhood Pow-Wow in Tucson.

•**The Travel Club at ASU** will be discussing an upcoming ski trip and other travel-related items today at 6 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room.

•**The Wizard's and Wargamer's Guild** will be having an introductory meeting for anyone interested in role-playing games today at 7 p.m. Anyone not able to attend can write to the group at Box 48, Student Life, MU Room 48.

•**The MUAB Gallery Committee** will hold a general meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room North.

•**The National Association of Accountants** will have an organizational meeting today at 4:45 p.m. in BAC 211. Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Jack Smythe will speak on the accounting field in the FBI.

•**The ASU Rugby Club** will practice game basics for the benefit of new members today at 6 p.m. at Sahuaro field. For more information contact Joe at 784-8626.

•**Christian Campus Ministry** will be studying "The Dark Side of Money" today at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**The Association of Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE)** will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

•**The Hispanic Business Students' Association** will have a general meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in BA 253. New members of all majors welcome.

•**The United Campus Christian Ministry** will hold a Bible Study/Communion today at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Lectures

•Columnist **Jack Anderson** will be speaking in the MU Arizona Room today at 12:30 p.m. as part of the ASASU Lecture Series. See story, page 7.



Todd Green/StatePress

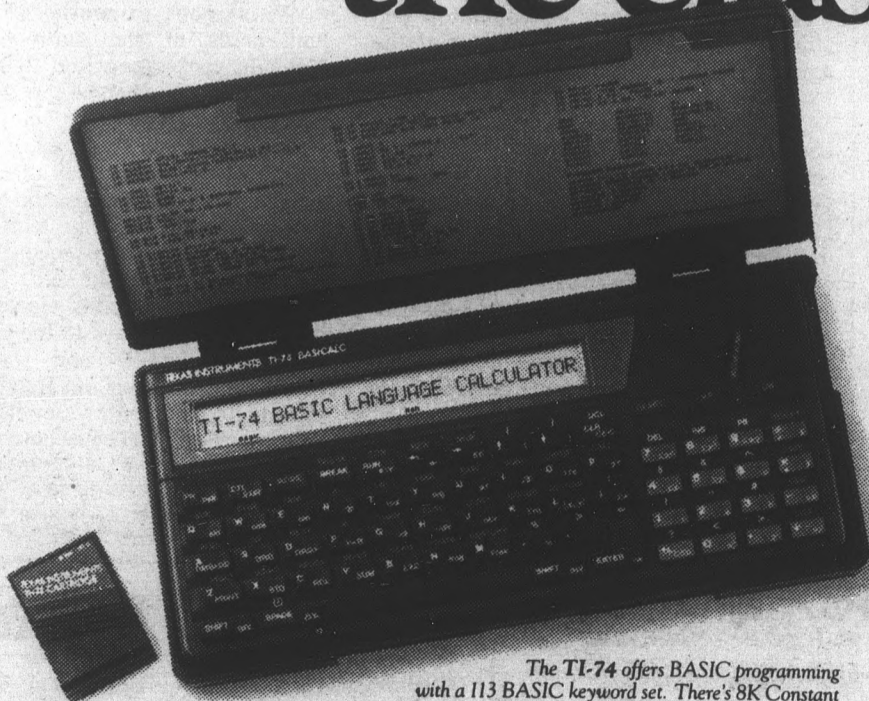
Chilling Out

Sun Devil Inside Linebacker Drew Metcalf takes a break from the heat during a recent afternoon practice. The team has been doing a lot of sweating getting ready for the season opener against Illinois in Champaign on Saturday.



AWARD WINNING NEWS
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Power tools for the classroom.



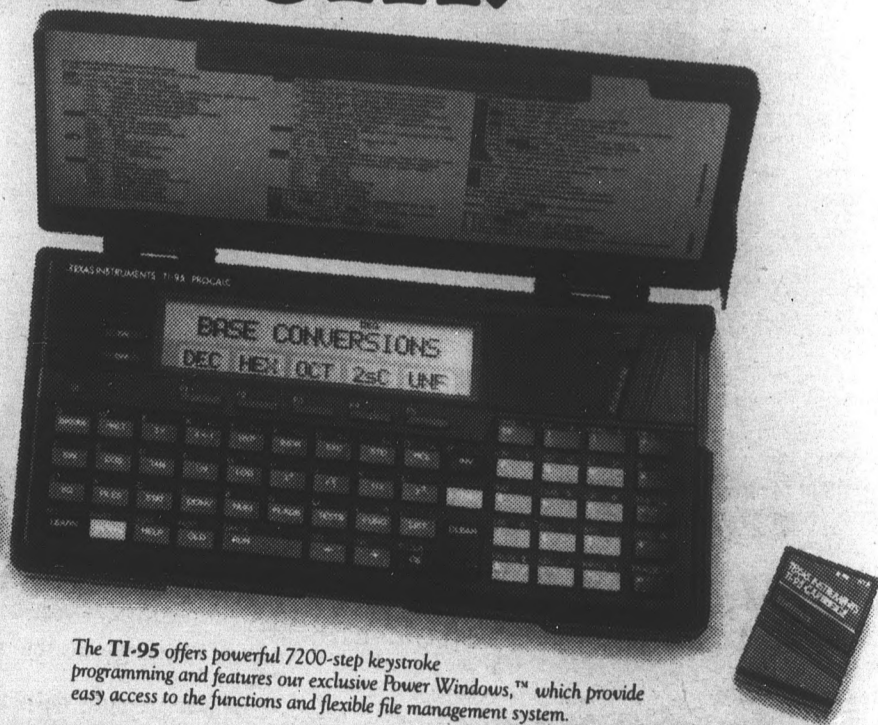
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including math, statistics and chemical engineering, and a module with an additional 8K Constant Memory. Additional power accessories include a separate portable printer and cassette interface.

So if you're into power, look for the display in your bookstore for a demon-

stration of our power tools. They build such a strong case for themselves, our competition doesn't know what to make of them.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

world/nation in brief

Iraq claims responsibility for attacks of tankers near Iran's Kharg island

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes attacked two ships Tuesday night near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, ending a brief lull in the Persian Gulf tanker war before a U.N. peace mission to the region.

The official Iraqi News Agency said two "large maritime targets," which usually mean tankers, were hit at 9 p.m. east of Kharg. It did not identify the vessels and there was no independent confirmation of attacks near the terminal in the northern gulf.

Iraq's announcement raised to 25 the number of ships reported hit since Aug. 29 by either Iran or Iraq, which have been at war since September 1980.

Before the latest round, there was a six-week period after passage of a U.N. cease-fire resolution during which few raids on commercial shipping occurred and Iran increased its oil exports by about 20 percent.

Documents indicate Bush aides knew of North's Contra relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to Vice President George Bush received a stream of clues indicating Lt. Col. Oliver L. North was "chairman of the board" of a secret effort to resupply Contra rebels in Nicaragua but they never told Bush, according to depositions and documents made public Tuesday.

One Bush associate, Army Col. Samuel J. Watson, said the vice president was not told of allegations that a group of corrupt profiteers with unsavory connections was overcharging the Contras for weapons and supplies because the information was unproven and "not mature."

The words "resupply of the Contras" appear in a memo prepared for Bush by his staff to describe the purpose of a meeting he and his aides were to have with former CIA agent Felix Rodriguez seven months before the Iran-Contra affair became public last year.

Bush, a former director of the CIA and now the frontrunner for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, has acknowledged knowing Rodriguez.

Civilian volunteers aid in search for survivors of Venezuelan mudslide

MARACAY, Venezuela (AP) — Civilian volunteers joined troops and civil defense units Tuesday in the search for

survivors of a 10-foot-deep tide of mud that swept hundreds of cars off a mountain road.

No official casualty figures have been released. Unofficial reports said there were 150 known dead in the mudslide and floods, 250 missing, 1,000 people injured and 20,000 homeless.

The mudslide roared down the mountain Sunday after torrential rains, wiping out three miles of the road.

Col. Hector Vargas, who was involved with the army rescue effort, pointed into the mountains in the direction of the road and said: "It is a very ugly disaster. There must be plenty of dead still up there."

Families were caught returning home from outings when tons of mud, boulders and uprooted trees swept across the highway that runs through the mountains between Maracay and the beach resort of Ocumare de la Costa on Venezuela's central coast.

Chad overruns major Libyan base; more than 1,700 reported killed

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Chad's military command said Tuesday its forces killed more than 1,700 Libyan soldiers and destroyed more than two dozen aircraft and scores of tanks when it overran a major Libyan base over the weekend.

In Washington, the State Department defended the Chadian strike, saying there were still as many as 5,000 Libyan soldiers in northern Chad.

On Saturday, Chadian troops intercepted a Libyan column en route to attack the northeastern Chad outpost of Ounianga-Kebir, routed it and chased the invaders 60 miles back into Libya, capturing the Matan as-Sarra base.

Tripoli responded Monday by sending bombers on two raids deep into Chad, losing one of their Tupolev 22 planes to an American-made Hawk anti-aircraft missile fired by French soldiers in the capital of N'Djamena.

Firefighters make slow progress battling blazes in western forests

(AP) — Firefighters made slow but steady progress Tuesday against huge forest fires still burning out of control in the West, but a "gray murk" of smoke sickened some of them, kept trucks from hauling their gear and grounded aircraft.

About 1,000 people were still unable to return to their homes in California because of fire danger. Army infantrymen traded rifles for hoes and shovels to mop up fires in Oregon.

More than 1,000 square miles of brush and timber have

burned in eight Western states since lightning began setting hundreds of fires on Aug. 28.

More than 1,000 fires had burned over 519,000 acres in northern California, and nearly 111,000 acres were blackened in southern Oregon.

Combined with 30,000 acres charred in Idaho, and smaller fires in Arizona, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, fires had blazed across 670,700 acres, or 1,048 square miles.

Soviets allow 3 U.S. congressmen access to controversial radar system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three congressmen who visited a Soviet radar system said Tuesday they were unable to conclude if the unit violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty but they praised the Soviets for permitting access to the secret facility.

"This was an extraordinary step in confidence-building, an extraordinary visit for arms control," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., in a statement echoed by Reps. Jim Moody, D-Wis., and Bob Carr, D-Mich.

They spent a day last week inspecting the Soviet radar system at Krasnoyarsk, a facility in the central Soviet Union which has been the focus of a superpower dispute.

The Reagan administration contends the radar is designed to track incoming enemy nuclear missiles, a purpose known as battle management, and is thus banned by the 1972 treaty limiting such systems. The Soviets argue that the radar is for tracking objects in deep space, which would not be a violation.

Siamese twins survive separation; doctors induce recuperative coma

BALTIMORE (AP) — Siamese twins who were separated in a 22-hour operation over the weekend remained in critical but stable condition Tuesday as doctors closely monitored their drug-induced comas.

The 7-month-old infants, Patrick and Benjamin Binder, were lying "very still," sleeping in separate cribs at Johns Hopkins Children's Center, hospital spokeswoman Joann Rodgers said Tuesday.

At least one physician and two nurses were monitoring the babies around the clock, doctors said.

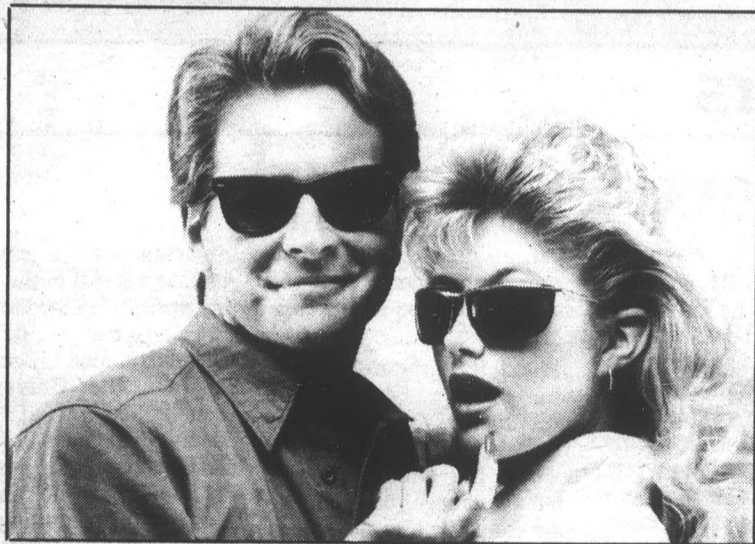
Doctors plan to keep the children in a pentobarbital coma at least until Thursday, to give their brains a chance to heal from the surgery that ended Sunday morning. The pair had been attached at the head.

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There and back

No ideology can alone compensate for inhumanity

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Meadro was dead. The news stunned the Los Angeles department store where I worked at the time.

Meadro was a jovial little man in his 60s. He had emigrated to the United States from the Caribbean — Jamaica, I think — and enjoyed a slender portion of American prosperity on his modest wages as a stockman.

His only complaint was about the shopping carts he had to bring in from the parking lot several times a day. They had to go up a steep ramp which made a 45-degree turn before reaching the store. It was back-breaking work.

Why did he always have to bring in the shopping carts?, Meadro would ask. He'd been with the store a long time. There were plenty of teen-age stockmen who could do the job. There were plenty of other things he could do instead. Why did the managers always send him out to get the carts? He was an old man; he had a bad heart; it affected his health.

As usual, the union was useless. I asked the store's union representative why Meadro, with his seniority, had to bring in shopping carts when there were plenty of young kids to do it.

"Can't do anything about that," he replied indifferently. "It's in his job description."

So when we came to work one morning and learned, one by one, that Meadro had died the previous night of a heart attack, a sickening pall gathered over the store. The managers who had been thoughtlessly sending Meadro out to get the shopping carts were particularly depressed; it

seemed to ruin their whole day.

I had been describing myself as a socialist for some time when this happened. Meadro's death symbolized to me the dinosaur stupidity of capitalism. The system hadn't even profited by his death! Meadro was right: There were plenty of other people who could have brought in the damned carts without risking their health or the store's profits. Meadro's life had been squandered to uphold the sacred text of the job description.

My interest in socialism had led me to plan an extended visit to Israel, where I would live for several months on a kibbutz: the communal, agricultural settlements which, by all reports, represented the only experiment with democratic communism that had been successful over an extended period of time. I left not long after Meadro died, hopeful of finding a better, more decent and just society than that which exists in the United States.

I did. And it left me depressed, because I realized the conditions of the success of Israel's kibbutzim (plural of kibbutz) were such that it could not be duplicated here or anywhere else.

The kibbutzim are clearly a success story. Started mainly by revolutionary Jews from Russia and eastern Europe at the turn of the century, there are now about 300 settlements of various sizes. Although accounting for only about 3 to 4 percent of Israel's population, they account for 40 percent of the country's agriculture and a smaller but increasing percent of its light industry.

The kibbutzim also contribute much of the Israeli army's officer corps. At the same time, they are the bastion of some of Israel's most progressive elements, supporting the cause of territorial compromise and peace with the Arabs: You won't find any kibbutzim on the West Bank.

I spent more than seven months on Kibbutz Gat — about an hour south of Jerusalem by bus. It was typical in many

ways, such as in its population (roughly 300 members, plus a contingent of volunteers and a group of about 30 underprivileged teen-agers who had come from Israel's slums to the healthier agricultural setting), its products (cattle, citrus, wheat, chick peas), and its politics (radical).

Typical also were its institutions: the communal dining hall, rotation of leadership positions, equality of housing and all material benefits, policy decisions made democratically during meetings open to all members, the communal raising of children.

'The system hadn't even profited by his death! . . . Meadro's life had been squandered to uphold the sacred text of the job description.'

This last practice, one of the most severely criticized of kibbutz institutions, struck me as being one of the best. Children have plenty of time to be with their parents in the evening after work; they have as much or more parental attention as their American counterparts. But during the day and at night their care is delegated to the professional staff of the "children's houses," all of which were connected by phone with the parents' apartments.

There were some erosions of Marxist orthodoxy, however. The kibbutz had trouble keeping professional people who could live more comfortably elsewhere. Paying such people wages would violate the Marxist "labor theory of value," but they did it anyway; the kibbutz nurse was the only person who had her own private car.

I was impressed that the kibbutz had enough common, bay-horse sense to set ideology aside if it worked against the general welfare of the community. When the principles of democracy come in conflict with the principles of socialism, the kibbutz will always opt for democracy.

It was wonderful, and it left me depressed.

It was a truism there that "The kibbutz is not for everyone." The system worked because the kibbutzniks wanted to be there, and were willing to accept the disadvantages of communal living — the lack of privacy, uniformity of dress and living standards, gossip as the chief form of communication — in order to realize the ideals of socialism.

A true socialist economy can never really work on a national level because the one essential element that makes socialism effective on the kibbutz — the strong desire of its members to live in a socialist community — will never come close to being realized.

Indeed, one only has to look at the bloody history of forced collectivism in the Soviet Union, China, Cuba, Ethiopia and southeast Asia to see that forcing even the noblest ideals of the few onto the lives of the many leads only to human tragedy, misery and massacre.

Certainly this century has seen the perpetration of the most enormous acts of barbarism in all of human history: barbarism which was always justified by the invocation of any number of words ending with the suffix "ism."

So, sadder but wiser, I returned to the United States.

When I think about Meadro now, I realize that he was not killed by capitalism; he was killed by people. There is no system or ideology which, in the absence of ethics and sensitivity and ordinary kindness on the part of ordinary people, will ever abolish injustice — not socialism, not capitalism, not anything.

letters

What a neat idea!

Editor:

All this ASASU hubbub: computer terminals, appointment books, petty abuse of fiscal authority — I can't for the life of me understand how this was allowed to happen. It seems we wouldn't have gotten into this fine mess if a more discreet strategy had been followed. For the future, I have one to suggest.

First off, we need some surplus football equipment — not too much, just enough to keep a program going. Now this we could sell — discreetly — to the U of A athletic department. This sale could quietly be channelled through the offices of Associated Students of U of A. We might

even disguise it with a few cases from Robert's Rules of Order, just to be on the safe side.

Next, it's simple. Just take the profits from those equipment sales and divert them to ASASU. There they could be used for any extravagance you like. No one would be any the wiser! Pretty neat idea, eh? And think of how the U of A athletic director would feel to know he was paying to fund ASASU!

Of course, I realize that this may violate some stated University policy. Then too, President Nelson has proven that he will make exceptions to his policies, especially in the name of vital University interest. Considering the

importance of a smoothly running ASASU to the future prosperity — indeed the very existence — of our University, one might well consider the University's security to be at stake. Surely, then, such a sale and diversion would be justified. I'm surprised no one has thought of something like this sooner.

So think it over. Then, if you have any questions, feel free to call me. Consider me at the University's service. You never know what other neat ideas you'll find in the head of this son of a retired lieutenant colonel. Semper fi!

Scott Miller
History

State of disgrace

Editor:

There is even better news for students in the education department than James Galgano presented on Sept. 1. Another organization, a professional organization, not a labor union such as the NEA or the AFT, provides liability insurance for a mere \$15 a year to student teachers.

I understand and sympathize with Galgano's irritation with the Education Department at ASU. There is no doubt to

careful observers that most graduates of that "college" emerge indoctrinated by the NEA. It's as if the rest of the University is functioning as a thinking environment — and then there's the aberrant Department of Education controlled by the same factions that keep American education in a state of disgrace.

Nancy Cooper
Member

Arizona State Professional Educators

quotable

'Socialism has long been discredited intellectually. But when did it get so creepy?'
— William F. Buckley



LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

Play it again

Hart and The All-Time Great Democrats could revitalize 1988 presidential race

David Broder
Washington Post
Writers Group

WASHINGTON — The faint hearts in the Democratic Party are telling Gary Hart not to re-enter the presidential race. I hope he doesn't listen to them. I yearn to hear him say he will ignore the nay-sayers and jump back into the battle.

After all, what's a little scandal among friends? Where is it written that statesmen can't take time out for a little Monkey Business? So what if his campaign workers have taken their Rolodexes to other headquarters? They can be replaced.

Hart could set a wonderful example by returning to the campaign he quit so abruptly last spring after his dating habits were exposed. He could create the precedent that would brighten the election year's entertainment prospects. A grateful public might even decide to reward the Democrats in the voting booth.

Consider the situation on the eve of this 1988 campaign. Ronald Reagan, the Man of All Our Golden Yesterdays, is retiring from the White House he has adorned so well. Anxious Americans ask each other, "Where shall we find another such Memory Meister, who can make us forget our troubles by recalling those Magic Moments from the time when he and we were young?"

Reagan's retirement opens a Nostalgia Gap, which the Republicans are doing nothing to fill. Reagan invoked the magic of the silver screen and the golden moments of radio, the charm of small-town life, the romance of the Old West and the glamour of Hollywood. What do the 1988 GOP candidates offer by way of memories?

The present field of Democratic contenders is also conspicuously weak, nostalgia-wise. You cannot share memories with people whose names you've only just heard. But oh what wonderful, stirring scenes could be recalled by the Democratic stars of yesteryear!

Yes, Gary Hart, jump back in. But not alone. Call your old friends and tell them, for all of us: Everyone into the candidate pool! Let's celebrate 1988 by bringing back the great Democratic stars of the last 20 years. All of them, while

they are still around.

Let's ask Clean Gene McCarthy to run again. Have him bring out the teeny-bopper brigades of adolescent precinct workers and the string quartet that played for him in the Indiana primary. Let's unleash his unrivaled sarcasm on this year's crop of presidential pretenders and see who has the wit to survive.

Let's beckon Ed Muskie and George McGovern and George Wallace out of retirement to relive that wonderful 1972 campaign. This time, when Muskie goes to the Union Leader office in Manchester, let's have bright sunshine, not snow, and see how New Hampshire votes without his snuffles.

And how about 1976? Wouldn't you enjoy hearing Mo Udall's stories one more time, or savor Fred Harris' explanation of his early exit from the race: "I aimed my campaign at the little people and they couldn't reach the levers."

On to 1980. Enter, once again, Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy. And let's see if those two remember the intricate footwork they used when Carter, fresh from his acceptance speech praising "Hubert Horatio Hornblower," stalked the reluctant Kennedy back and forth across the Madison Square Garden stage, determined to win the handclasp Kennedy was equally determined not to give. This time, with opportunity to study the films, Carter might corner Kennedy in less than the eight minutes, 20 seconds it took him then.

And yes, let's rerun the 1984 tape. Bring Fritz Mondale and all his endorsements out of mothballs, and restore John Glenn with a fresh coat of The Right Stuff. Invite Fritz Hollings back to New Hampshire, but this time hire a translator for that incomprehensible Charleston drawl. And in the new Atlanta debate, Gary, when Mondale asks, "Where's the beef?", don't hand him your book. Crown him with it. While he's out like a light, you can wrap up the nomination. And then take off for Bimini.

Yes, Gary, you should re-enter the race. But not alone. Bring all your friends and playmates with you. The Democrats haven't won many elections recently and the way things are going, they won't win this one. Unless, that is, they remind the country of the unmatched entertainment they have provided for the last 20 years.

The strategy can't miss. The Republicans won't have a chance. What are they going to do? Bring back Nixon?

more letters

How about you?

Editor:

This letter is directed to Darrin Hostetler, in response to his editorial of Sept. 3. Basically, Hostetler stated that "moving desk dividers and tables around will not tear away the long standing sense of alienation, intimidation and contempt the student body feels toward ASASU."

First, if that were true, which I don't believe it is, those feelings are generated by reporters and editors such as yourself, who fail to see the worthiness of an organization such as ASASU. Furthermore, you get out what you put in. Your name is not on the volunteer list. There are approximately 200 volunteers and employees committed to the success of ASASU for the benefit of the student body.

ASASU provides services that many are not aware of due to the lack of support from the State Press. For instance, ASASU provides the Safety Escort Program. Certainly that is important for the safety of the students of the sixth-largest university in the country.

ASASU lecture series and concert series are responsible for bringing people like G. Gordon Liddy and the rock group U2 to campus.

Legal Assistance provides free legal advice to registered ASU students. The only other way to

receive that benefit is to get arrested!

The Tenants/Commuter Students Association serves 80 percent of the campus with the Rideshare Program and off-campus housing information, free of charge.

There are many other noteworthy areas of ASASU, but I think you get the point.

Realistically, only about \$25 out of each student's tuition goes to ASASU. I'd say we get a lot for our money. Which brings me to another point.

The need for a computer system is a viable one. Managing paperwork for a university with 40,000 plus students is no easy task. Add to that 3,000 plus faculty, staff and administrators and a community of over one million people that ASASU provides services for.

Might I add that over 100 people use those four computer terminals, not just the four executive officers. The purchase of computers for ASASU will provide better service to all ASU students through this efficient, time and money saving system.

At least the 200 plus employees and volunteers of ASASU will be ready for the real world with computer skills, social skills and a positive outlook on life. The question is, will you?

Gina DePinto
Senior, Organizational
Communication

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3:00 Sahuaro A2
3:30 Sahuaro A3
4:00 Sahuaro B1
4:30 Sahuaro B2
5:00 Sahuaro B3

Thurs., Sept. 10
2:30 Sahuaro C1
3:00 Sahuaro C2
3:30 Sahuaro C3
4:00 Sahuaro D1
4:30 Sahuaro D2
5:00 Sahuaro D3

CHOLLA

Tues., Sept. 15
2:30 Cholla AB1
3:00 Cholla AB2
3:30 Cholla AB3
4:00 Cholla AB4
4:30 Cholla AB5
5:00 Cholla AB6

Wed., Sept. 16
2:30 Cholla AB7
3:00 Cholla AB8
3:30 Cholla CD1
4:00 Cholla CD2
4:30 Cholla CD3
5:00 Cholla CD4

Thurs., Sept. 17
2:30 Cholla CD5
3:00 Cholla CD6
3:30 Cholla CD7
4:00 Cholla CD8
4:30 Cholla FG3
5:00 Cholla FG2

Fri., Sept. 18
2:30 Cholla FG1

OCOTILLO

Wed., Sept. 9
2:30 Ocotillo AB1
3:00 Ocotillo A2
3:30 Ocotillo A3
4:00 OPEN
4:30 Ocotillo BC3
5:00 Ocotillo DE1

Thurs., Sept. 10
2:30 Ocotillo DE2
3:00 Ocotillo DE3
3:30 Ocotillo BC2

BEST

Mon., Sept. 21
2:30 Best A1
3:00 Best A2
3:30 Best A3
4:00 Best B1
4:30 Best B2
5:00 Best B3

Tues., Sept. 22
2:30 Best C2
3:00 Best C3
3:30 Best C4
4:00 Best C5

MANZANITA

Mon., Sept. 21
2:30 Manzanita 2
3:00 Manzanita 3
3:30 Manzanita 4
4:00 Manzanita 5
4:30 Manzanita 6
5:00 Manzanita 7

Tues., Sept. 22
2:30 Manzanita 8
3:00 Manzanita 9
3:30 Manzanita 10
4:00 Manzanita 11
4:30 Manzanita 12
5:00 Manzanita 13

Wed., Sept. 23
2:30 Manzanita 14
3:00 Manzanita 15

McCLINTOCK HAYDEN

Thurs., Sept. 17
4:00 McClintock A
4:30 McClintock B
Thurs., Sept. 24
2:30 Irish B
3:00 Irish C

Wed., Sept. 23
4:00 Hayden 1
4:30 Hayden 2
4:00 Hayden 3

MARIPOSA PV EAST

Thurs., Sept. 10
4:00 Mariposa 1
4:30 Mariposa 2

Tues., Sept. 15
2:30 Palo Verde East 1
3:00 Palo Verde East 2
3:30 Palo Verde East 3
4:00 Palo Verde East 4
4:30 Palo Verde East 5
5:00 Palo Verde East 6

Wed., Sept. 16
2:30 Palo Verde East 7

PV WEST

Wed., Sept. 16
3:00 Palo Verde West 1
3:30 Palo Verde West 2
4:00 Palo Verde West 3
4:30 Palo Verde West 4
5:00 Palo Verde West 5



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<p>YEARBOOK?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>	STUDENT SIGNATURE	
<p>IF YOU CHECKED YES, COMPLETE SHADED AREA</p>		
<p><input type="checkbox"/> BILL MY UNIVERSITY ACCOUNT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CHECK ENCLOSED \$25 DURING FALL SEMESTER (\$30 DURING SPRING SEMESTER)</p> <p>PAYABLE TO: ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY</p> <p>OPTIONAL <input type="checkbox"/> MAIL BOOK TO MY ADDRESS (ADD \$5.00 PER BOOK FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING)</p>		<p>PERMANENT ADDRESS</p> <p>CITY/STATE/ZIP</p> <p>PHONE</p>
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Architecture school banners commemorate 2 profs' deaths

Students still mourning tragedy of Flight 255

By MARISSA HALLARE
State Press

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design has replaced Marilyn Monroe paintings with two black banners to commemorate the associate professors who died in the Northwest Airline disaster last month.

Jane Tanfield and Suzanne Underwood, both assistant professors of the architecture college, were among the 156 killed when Northwest Flight 255 crashed on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport Aug. 16.

ASU architecture student Brian Maytum, also treasurer and secretary of the American Institute of Architecture Students, said the black banners hanging from the south side of the architecture building represent the sorrow of students and faculty who knew Tanfield and Underwood.

Roger Schluntz, director of the architecture school, said, "It was a symbolic gesture of the students and the faculty to memorialize their service and

their friendship."

Schluntz said the idea for the 4 x 20 foot felt banners originated with architecture students.

Maytum, who is in his fourth year at ASU, said Marilyn Monroe paintings by fifth-year architecture student Mark Lymer and fourth-year student Blake Goble were painted over in white.

"We painted the walls white so they're plain and simple and won't interfere with the two black banners which are a dedication to each of the two professors," he said.

Schluntz said the banners, made of a felt material, probably will be taken down in about a week because of wear from the weather.

Lymer said students usually paint the balcony as they please.

"This was the only time we've had the (school) deal with the balcony in a certain way due to the memorial, but before students got to do whatever we wanted," he said.



Susan Schuman/State Press

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design commemorates the deaths of two associate professors.

Cecelia's condition upgraded to 'good'; gifts still pouring in

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Doctors upgraded Cecelia Cichan to good condition Tuesday and removed the lone survivor of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 from the intensive care unit of the University of Michigan Burn Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Mike Harrison said 4-year-old Cecelia was placed in the facility's burn rehabilitation unit. Doctors said skin grafts performed Friday were successful, but they didn't know if she would require additional burn treatment.

Cecelia, whose parents and 6-year-old brother died Aug. 16 in the fiery crash shortly after the plane departed from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, uses a wheelchair when she's not in bed, he said.

The Tempe girl can't walk yet because her leg was broken in the crash.

She had been listed in fair condition before being upgraded Tuesday. Her family has not decided where the child will live when she's released from the hospital.

Meanwhile, volunteers spent the weekend sorting through mounds of mail for the child. Harrison said that through Tuesday's mail, Cecelia had received \$116,611.83 in cash and checks, 1,533 gifts and more than 17,000 cards and letters.

In northeastern Wisconsin, more than 8,000 cards and gifts were gathered for her.

"These kids gave personal items of great value to them, such as rings, necklaces, stuffed animals," announcer Jay Van Stiphout of radio station WKFX in

Kaukauna, Wis., said Tuesday. "It just blew me away. I had to just sit here for a minute and get hold of myself to stop the goose bumps and keep the tears back."

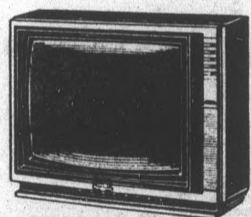
The station organized "Project Cecelia" for Cecelia, in an effort to bring awareness to the children of Wisconsin's Fox River Valley.

"It's really neat to see the kids' perspective of how to deal with tragedy. They don't use metaphors. They just say what they mean, like 'I hope you feel better' or 'I'm sorry this happened to you,'" Van Stiphout said.

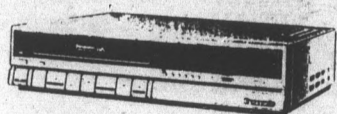
Some cards showed pictures of burning planes on the outside, he said, but pictures of sunshine and happiness were on the inside as symbols of Cecelia's survival.

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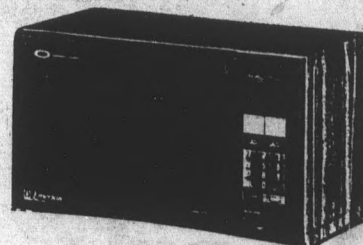
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Journalist guru Jack Anderson to speak in MU

Current issues to be addressed by revered Pulitzer Prize winner

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jack Anderson, who also has been named the "world's greatest living professional speaker," will address current issues today at 12:30 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union.

Anderson began his award-winning "Merry Go Round" column in 1969. The column is syndicated in nearly 1,000 newspapers around the world with a daily readership of over 30,000,000 people.

He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1972 and received an award from the International Platform Association in 1986 for being "the

world's greatest living professional speaker."

Anderson's work extends beyond journalism. He is co-chairman of the Grace Coalition, the nation's most powerful lobbying forum combatting waste in government spending.

He has been called a journalist, futurist and muckraker. But Bill Gruver, an ASU associate professor of journalism and telecommunications who worked for Anderson from 1974 until 1980 on his "Merry go Round" column, said the description is inadequate.

"He is a crusader, not a muckraker," Gruver said. "That is such an incorrect tag.

"Anderson is a very decent person. He is not mean-spirited like some other journalists. He's not out to kill or get somebody."

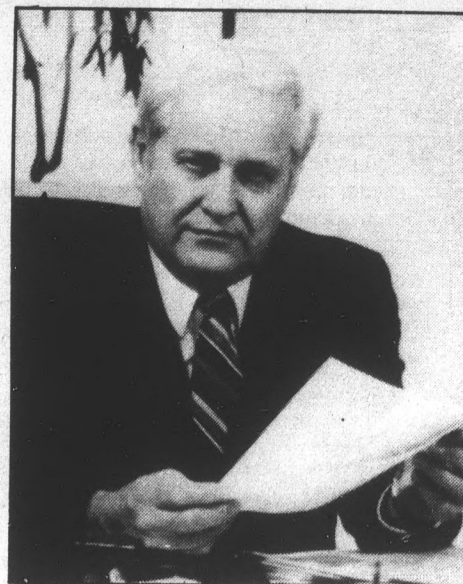
Gruver said Anderson is very methodical. "He checks and re-checks and checks facts again," he said. "His stories are always balanced."

Anderson earned his status by being accurate, Gruver said, adding Anderson has "incredible insight; he has the ability to get information that others don't have.

"Anderson can look at the political scene with more detachment because he has been at it so long. He is also a very fast writer. He sees it, knows it and does it."

Gruver said Anderson also is the best boss to work for.

"There is not, and probably never will be, another columnist like him."



Jack Anderson

Student with AIDS virus attends Glendale classes

GLENDAL (AP) — An elementary school principal said Tuesday there'd been no disruption but a handful of parents said they didn't want their children in the same school as a student who has tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Principal Merrill E. Harlan of Glenn F. Burton School confirmed that the child with the virus was in school Tuesday, the first day of classes since it was disclosed Saturday that the child attends the school.

The school has approximately 425 students, and there was virtually no change between attendance on Friday and Tuesday, Harlan said.

School and health officials have not released the name of the child, who is a hemophiliac and reportedly contracted the AIDS virus through blood-clotting agents hemophiliacs are given.

Dr. Charles Juels, Maricopa County disease control director, said the child is not infectious and poses no threat to others.

Restaurants head list of new businesses in Phoenix area, according to ASU study

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

A new eating establishment opens every business day in the metropolitan Phoenix area, according to a study by ASU's College of Business.

Restaurants constitute the largest percentage of the 300 new businesses that open Valleywide each month, the study showed.

But Lee McPheters, ASU analyst for the College of Business, said restaurants also are the most likely to go bankrupt.

"What happens is that people step into an existing restaurant and change the name," McPheters said. "They buy up all of the equipment and overnight they're in business."

ASU analyst Martha Clyde estimates new businesses added about 10,000 jobs to the Valley during 1986.

More than half of all new businesses are part of either the services or retailing sectors, she said.

McPheters said bankruptcy laws lessen the fear of starting a business.

"There's not such a social stigma associated with people going bankrupt," he said. "Because it is not as much a risk to start a business, we probably get more people starting businesses than are really prepared to do so."

Service businesses, such as hair-styling salons, constitute about 35 percent of the new businesses.

The study also showed new firms tend to cluster by type in various areas of the Valley.

For example, new financial and real estate firms concentrate in south Scottsdale and along east Phoenix's Camelback corridor.

New manufacturing firms locate most often in south Phoenix and in the north and central sectors of Tempe.

"It seems that certain types of businesses like to locate near each other," McPheters said.

Of the 3,646 businesses started in 1986, 46 percent were in Phoenix, 31 percent in the East Valley, and 13 percent in Scottsdale.

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Teaching program forced to turn students away

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Next year, the College of Education will have to turn away students interested in its Professional Teacher Preparation Program (PTPP) because of limited resources, said Associate Dean Lyndon Searfoss.

The number of students to be turned away is impossible to gauge now, but the PTPP will "attempt to offer the best education for the amount of students we can do the best job with," he said.

Currently 400 students are enrolled in the program, which teaches juniors and seniors how to teach, Searfoss said, adding the program is lacking necessary funds and faculty.

Searfoss heads the undergraduate program in the College of Education.

The college's dean, Gladys Johnston, said she is not under pressure to limit enrollment.

"We are not bowing to pressure and feel quality is better than quantity," she said.

Last summer, juniors and seniors camped out in the College of Education's corridors to get student teaching positions at ASU and Phoenix-area schools. Only 70 positions

Lack of funding, faculty limits size of enrollment

were available because few Phoenix-area schools have summer sessions, leaving at least 50 education students without positions, Searfoss said.

He said the college cannot promise spaces that are not available but balancing students and resources is the key to dealing with deficient resources.

Requirements to enter the PTPP have become more stringent, Searfoss said.

The curriculum was revamped and requirements in liberal arts were increased last semester, he said.

Students must maintain a 2.5 GPA to get into the program and many students are not aware of this, Searfoss said.

A formal application including essay questions on why students want to become teachers must be filled out.

"We have never done this before. We hope to find out if

students have a commitment to kids," Searfoss said.

Students must pass a pre-professional skills test. The standardized exam is offered seven times a year and tests writing, reading and math skills.

When students have been admitted to the program, they must pass 18 hours in human growth and development and courses in academic specialization outside of their major.

"We want to give them a wide liberal arts background," Searfoss said. "Old myths die hard, and people still believe that students take 100 hours of education courses."

Out of 126 hours in two years, a student will take 12 hours of student teaching, 24 hours of education courses and 90 hours of courses in other fields. Searfoss said students must take courses in psychology, sociology and anthropology classes to learn how people think.

"We think this will make a better teacher," he said.

Searfoss said he hopes to improve faculty caliber, accounting for fewer part-time and graduate teachers and more full-time professors.

He said the University is being very supportive of the college and helping as much as possible.

College introduces new assessment program

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The College of Education is forging into the new semester with an assessment program to increase student skills outside the classroom and help in job placement, college Dean Gladys Johnston said.

Johnston said the assessment program provides student support and helps students get through the "developmental undergraduate years."

The program's aim is to supplement classroom topics and let future employers know a student has more than a high grade point average, she said.

The Teacher Preparation Assessment System is in the second stage of a three-

phase development to be fully implemented next spring, said Nelson Noggle, director of the School Personnel Evaluation and Learning Laboratory.

"Our goal is to help students become confident," he said. "It will help us stay on the leading edge in terms of teaching students."

Noggle said a survey has begun to find out what students have learned and what the curriculum has not addressed.

Education personnel conducted surveys last year to determine the assessment program's scope, Johnston said.

She said the surveys showed the college does not have enough advisers for its students. There now are 10 counselors "who

cannot possibly see every student," Johnston said, adding she would like to see twice as many.

"I would like our college to be more personal and think it is important for an institution to not come across as a sterile environment," she said.

Noggle said the initial feedback has been extremely positive, and Johnston said, "The image of our college is increasing."

They said faculty and students have handled the College of Education's numerous changes over the last couple of semesters well.

"Change is difficult but the faculty has remained resilient," Johnston said.



Gladys Johnston

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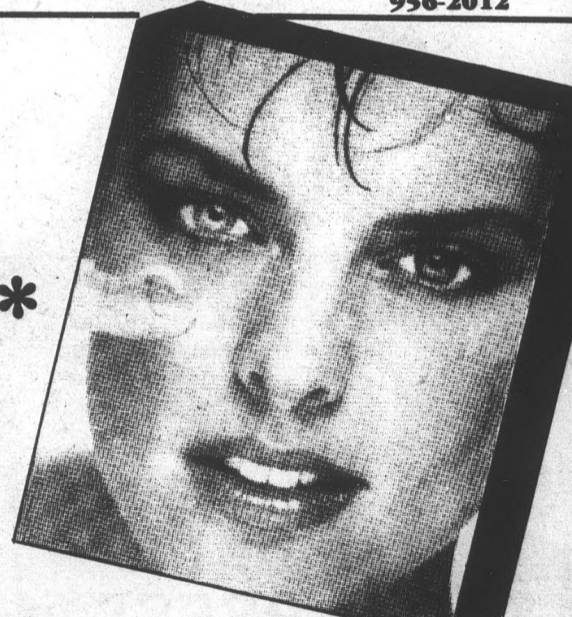
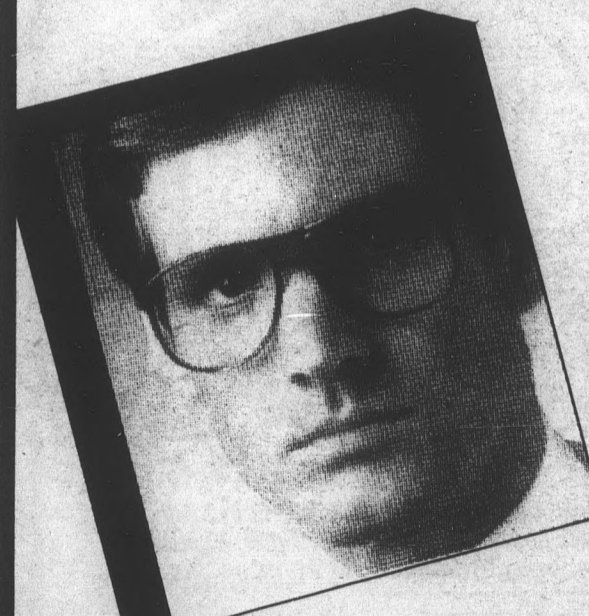
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Private financing proposed to pay for regional jetport

PHOENIX (AP) — A state transportation official says private financing, possibly from freight carriers, is being considered to pay for a proposed regional jetport that would be built between Phoenix and Tucson.

"We're looking at private financing for the entire system, including the jetport, the runways, warehousing — everything," said Jack Christopher, aeronautics director of the Arizona Department of Transportation. "Several overnight freight people tell us they would be

interested in financing such a project. I don't wish to identify them at this time," Christopher was quoted as saying in a story published Tuesday by the *Phoenix Gazette*.

Executives of two such delivery companies expressed skepticism or a hands-off attitude regarding the reported interest among their industry.

"Preposterous!" exclaimed Robert Withers, Phoenix district operators manager for Airborne Express.

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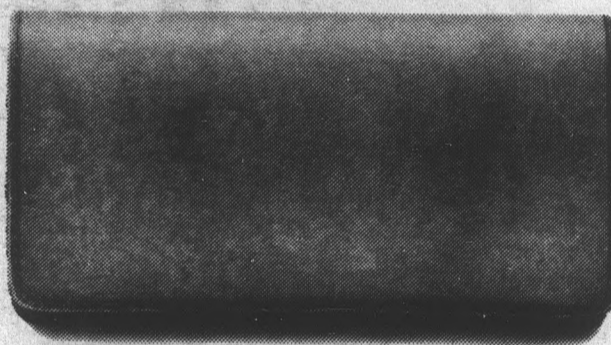
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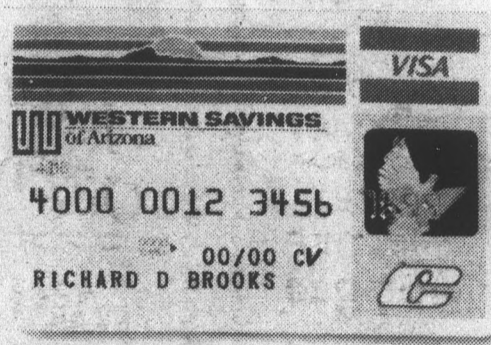
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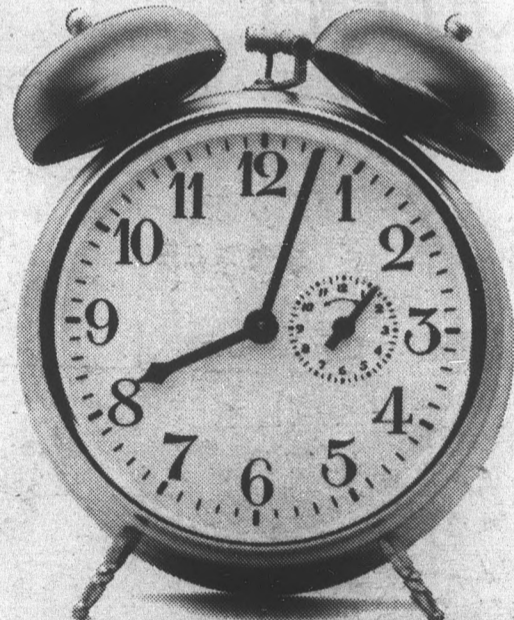
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Report: Nuclear mishaps poor safety 'barometers'

WINTERSBURG (AP) — Arizona Nuclear Power Project officials say the high number of mishaps cited in a report are not a true barometer of the plant's safety record.

According to an annual safety report released Monday by Public Citizen, a Washington, D.C.-based special-interest group opposed to nuclear power, the Palo Verde

Nuclear Generating Station had 111 mishaps last year.

According to the report, only four other nuclear power plants of the 109 in the country reported more mishaps than Palo Verde's Unit 1 and only 11 others reported more mishaps than Unit 2 in 1986.

The mishaps included emergency plant shutdowns and security breaches at the nuclear generating station.

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ASU student killed in weekend automobile crash

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU student Robert Truesdell saved his money to buy the red sports car he always wanted.

But on Sunday the 21-year-old junior architecture major was killed in his 1986 Mazda RX-7. He was one of four people killed in automobile accidents over the Labor Day weekend in Tempe.

Truesdell, of the 1300 block of South Darrow Drive, was killed after he lost control of his sports car and smashed into an embankment on the Superstition Freeway just west of Rural Road, Department of Public Safety officer Melody Sanders said.

The passenger in Truesdell's car, 20-year-old Eric W. Hartel of Mesa, suffered cuts to his face. He was treated and released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital Sunday, Sanders said.

"I have no idea what happened," said Hartel, Truesdell's buddy since junior high

school. "I felt the car lurch and the next thing I remember, I woke up and saw the wreck, and he was gone."

Hartel, a former ASU student, said Truesdell had just left work at a Mesa grocery store, and the two were going to Truesdell's home so he could change out of his uniform.

They were meeting some friends at the Sun Devil House later, he said.

"We were the first ones to leave (for the Sun Devil House), but we never made it," Hartel said.

In other weekend accidents:

•Two men were killed in a head-on collision at McClintock Drive and Don Carlos Avenue, Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said.

Thomas Alspaugh, 32, of the 1500 block of East Southern Avenue, and Mike Broessel of Dubuque, Iowa, were killed when Alspaugh's south-bound Honda Civic struck a curb, swerved and struck a north-bound

vehicle, injuring both occupants, Austin said.

The driver of the second car, Betty Clayton of Scottsdale, was listed in good condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. Her passenger, Peter Thomas, 56, also of Scottsdale, was listed in serious condition at the same hospital.

A back-seat passenger in the Honda, Dale Griffen, 32, of Tempe, is listed in fair condition at Maricopa County Hospital.

•A 25-year-old Phoenix man died Monday of injuries suffered after his 1982 Kawasaki motorcycle was struck by a pick-up truck when he failed to yield at a stop sign, Tempe police said.

Todd Arnold Beardsley of the 2600 block of North 44th Street, was attempting to make a left turn on Broadway Road from 48th Street when he was struck by a 1978 Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by George Francis of Phoenix.



Robert Truesdell



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Library construction set for October

Activity in the Hayden Library pit has ceased momentarily, but project manager Tim Keneipp said the construction phase should commence by Halloween.

ASU will open for contractor bids on Oct. 7, and a company will be selected after a week, Keneipp said. There will be a two week "mobilization" period following the selection process to allow the contractor to make the necessary preparations, such as purchasing materials and bringing in equipment.

Work on the \$11.5 million, 97,000-square-foot expansion is scheduled to be complete in February 1989.

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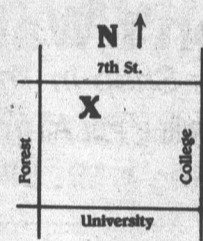
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Babe

Continued from page 1.

began when a friend of the family, who was having financial trouble, came to them for help.

"He came here and Babe loaned him some money and that's how (Babe) got in," she said. "He was only a backer."

Alex's backing was to support the alleged ring, his wife said, and he never made any money from his involvement.

She said the couple would laugh when they heard people talk about the large amounts of money that reportedly were involved.

"We said, 'Wouldn't it have been nice if we had some of that money.' He lost money. Babe never got anything."

Marshall Magruder, a close friend of the family and Sun Angel board member, said Alex was too deeply involved in the alleged ring before he could get out.

"It was a mistake, it was a bad mistake and he knew it," Magruder said. "There wasn't a day he and I didn't talk about it. It got so dragged out he just... he may have been thinking about that when he didn't see that car."

Police reports say the collision was accidental and no signs of suicide were visible.

When Alex was named in the investigation of the gambling ring last October, Jack E. Alex said ASU athletic director Charles Harris pushed him to "disassociate" himself from ASU.

"(Harris) said it would be better if (Babe) disassociated himself until things cleared up," she said.

But Harris said Alex voluntarily distanced himself from the University.

Malcolm Straus, Sun Angel chairman, disputed Harris' claim that Alex volunteered to distance himself from the University.

"He was asked to resign by Charles Harris," Straus said. "... I never did accept Babe's resignation. I believed at one time he would clear (his involvement) up."

"(Babe) will be well-missed no matter where he is. He's looking down and hoping for John Cooper and the football team."

Alex, a World War II veteran who flew with Chuck Yeager during his 32 years in the Air Force, became involved with ASU sports when the couple moved to the Valley in 1970.

His love for football drew him to ASU.

Jack E. Alex said after the couple began attending ASU football games, he became attracted to the Sun Angel Foundation.

From there his love for ASU took off.

"Anytime you lose a friend it hurts," said ASU football coach John Cooper, whose family was featured in a photo the Alex family kept on a coffee table. "Babe was a close friend."

Cooper said Alex, who owned a construction company, would find jobs for football players during the summers.

"Babe Alex was a doer," he said. "When you wanted something done you called Babe."

"His life revolved around ASU."



Orest John and Jack E. Alex

ASU's Rose Bowl victory was the culmination of a "dream" for "Babe," Jack E. said, adding "Babe" considered the Sun Devils "his boys" and no favor was too big for any of them.

The last time Jack E. saw her husband, she kissed him, expecting to meet him an hour later at the friend's house. She got a call from the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital chaplain 20 minutes later.

Hart apologizes, declines to re-declare candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic presidential front-runner Gary Hart apologized in a televised interview Tuesday night for "the mistakes that led" him to quit the race last May.

But in the opening moments of a 60-minute appearance on ABC-TV's "Nightline," Hart did not say whether he plans to rejoin the competition for his party's 1988 presidential nomination.

"I do not blame anyone else... I am

totally and fully responsible for my own actions and I want to say to everyone how sorry I am," Hart said in a long-awaited interview. He added, "I don't blame the press" for his political downfall.

Given the chance to make an opening comment, Hart apologized to his political supporters. Questions about Hart's relationship with Miami model Donna Rice led to his withdrawal from the race on May

8. He was the prohibitive front-runner at the time.

"I made a serious mistake. I should not have been in the company of any woman who was not a friend of mine or my wife," Hart said. "I should not have been with Miss Rice."

Rice has been negotiating to tell her story for \$200,000 for a movie made for the ABC television network.

In August Bill Dixon, Hart's former campaign manager, prompted new speculation by saying he expected Hart to get back in the race this fall. A national poll in July had shown Hart still the choice of more Democrats for the nomination than any of the seven active candidates.

Hart, vacationing in Ireland at the time, denied the report through an aide but did not comment directly.

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Papal visit preparations completed without hitch

PHOENIX (AP) — An army of 7,000 volunteers has nearly completed preparations for Pope John Paul II's Sept. 14 visit to Phoenix with no major last-minute glitches, Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien said Tuesday.

"Every 'i' has been dotted and every 't' has been crossed," O'Brien said. "I'm sure that some little things will come up that we haven't anticipated, but we believe all of the major areas have been covered."

The \$1.5 million budget established for the papal visit "still holds true," O'Brien said, adding that almost the entire amount has been raised.

"We are very close to that," he said. "There is going to be a special collection taken throughout the diocese next Sunday, the day before the Holy Father arrives, and

I think that will cap our fund raising for the visit."

The Rev. John McMahon, local coordinator of the papal visit, said it was hoped that Sunday's collection would raise \$150,000.

Both McMahon and O'Brien said the budget for the Phoenix visit was among the lowest of any of the nine cities on the pope's itinerary.

"That is primarily because of the great number of in-kind gifts that we have received," McMahon said. "Some very talented people have made some extraordinary contributions."

O'Brien said he has not heard of any organized opposition to the papal visit. On the contrary, he said there has been an outpouring of support from throughout the



Papal Visit 1987

Phoenix insured for pope's visit

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Roman Catholic Diocese, which is spending about \$1.5 million on Pope John Paul II's Sept. 14 visit, will be able to recover about one-third of the cost if the pope fails to show up.

Phoenix was one of five dioceses to take advantage of a joint insurance policy offered by Lloyd's of London through the U.S. Catholic Conference, said the Rev. John McMahon, papal visit coordinator.

"If the pope gets sick or he's in an accident or just doesn't show for some reason, we would be covered," McMahon said.

The diocese paid \$25,000 for the \$500,000 policy, which is similar to insurance taken out by promoters and concert halls in case a scheduled performance must be canceled, said Harvey Newquist, events coordinator for the papal visit committee.

He said the diocese also paid \$50,000 for \$5 million in liability insurance for the pope's 24-hour visit.

Gulf Insurance Co. is the lead carrier for an underwriting pool that negotiated with the U.S. Catholic Conference for the liability insurance, which covers bodily injury, property damage and insurance for hired vehicles, Newquist said.

The liability insurance was required by owners of facilities where the pope is scheduled to appear.

Charlie Bethea, ASU assistant director of operations, said such insurance is required for football games, concerts and other events at Sun Devil Stadium, where about 75,000 people are expected to attend a papal mass.

Protestant ministers decry papal visit

PHOENIX (AP) — Ten conservative, fundamentalist Protestant ministers denounced Pope John Paul II's upcoming visit to the Phoenix area on Tuesday, calling the Roman Catholic Church repressive.

"All people have been saying this is the biggest thing that ever happened in Phoenix," said the Rev. Arnold Hickok of Heart to Heart Bible Church. "I think it's the sorriest thing that ever happened to Phoenix."

Calling the Catholic church a "harlot system" that "brings bondage to people by not giving the individual the liberty that is in Christ," the Phoenix minister said his

pastors group is warning people of the dangers of being or becoming Catholic.

"The verdict of history is that the Roman Catholic Church is one of the most repressive institutions ever created," said the Rev. David Mook of Phoenix Free Presbyterian Church of Phoenix at a news conference here called by the Committee in Defense of Biblical Christianity, formed in March to protest Monday's papal visit.

Waving a Bible, Hickok said the majority of new members at his church are former Catholics "who are seeking something" and

community.

"The cooperation we have received from other Christian denominations and the Jewish community has been very impressive," the bishop said. "It has been a marvelous coming together of the community."

have found it in a personal relationship with Christ, not in a system.

Mook said his group is not opposed to individual Catholics, but "our conflict is with the system of Roman Catholic doctrine itself and particularly with the man who is its leader and chief. Our aim in doing this is to try to warn people against going back into the church who have left the church."

Mook said he resents and objects to using taxpayer money for the visit, primarily for security, and said it's preferential treatment by the government for one denomination and violates separation of church and state.

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'Bloodsicle Bank' allows freezing of blood for future disease-free use in emergency

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

For \$115 a pint, Valley residents now can freeze and store their own blood for future emergencies, according to a spokesman for a new blood clinic.

Jack Marineck said the two-month-old company called Your Blood, 7373 N. Scottsdale Road, will draw and test a unit of blood for \$45, then freeze and store it at 80 Celsius degrees below zero for a yearly fee of \$70. The maximum storage period is seven years, he said.

The company drew and stored 70 units of blood in the first five weeks of operation, he said.

Marineck said Your Blood was begun to reduce the hazards and medical costs of blood transfusions.

He also said the company was on the drawing board before the AIDS scare and that the chance of getting AIDS through a

blood transfusion is less than 1 percent.

Al Gjersvig, executive director of United Blood Services of Arizona, said the risks involved with blood transfusion from an unknown donor include allergic reaction and a 5 to 10 percent chance of being infected with hepatitis.

"When you give blood from one person to another person it's like an organ transplant," Gjersvig said. "Our primary concern is whether the blood is compatible or not; even if you're the same type, some people have certain antibodies that makes their blood incompatible with other blood."

United Blood Service of Arizona supplies blood for \$40 a pint. Its volunteer blood drive will be starting soon at ASU.

"I believe in it (Your Blood). I think that it is the right thing to do," Marineck said. "It will substantially bring hospital stays down because they won't have any allergic reactions or get any diseases (from the blood)."

police report

Campus cockroach collectors apprehended

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Four students clad in trench coats and surgical gloves were stopped last week by ASU police after they were observed collecting cockroaches behind Hayden Library.

The students were apprehended Friday night and warrant checks on the students did not produce outstanding violations, police said.

The students were released after they claimed their venture was part of a life sciences project.

In other incidents:

• A 50-year-old Tempe man has been charged with strong armed robbery in connection with the theft of three cartons of cigarettes from a grocery store, Tempe police said.

James Omar Shareef, of the 1500 block of East Drake Drive, was arrested Sunday after he entered the Basha's at

McClintock and Warner Road around 6:25 a.m. and allegedly took the cigarettes, valued at \$25, Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said.

Austin said Shareef allegedly tried to hit a clerk who attempted to keep him from leaving the store, but broke away and left in a 1984 Oldsmobile.

Shareef was arrested at his home about an hour later and booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with strong armed robbery.

• An unknown person who broke into a Tempe carpet store and stole \$9 Sunday night remains at large, police said.

Police said the suspect entered the Carpet Maintenance Company in the 1700 block of West 10th Place through an air vent, removed the cash and fled through a rear door.

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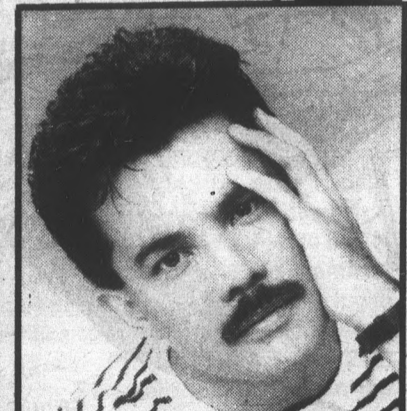
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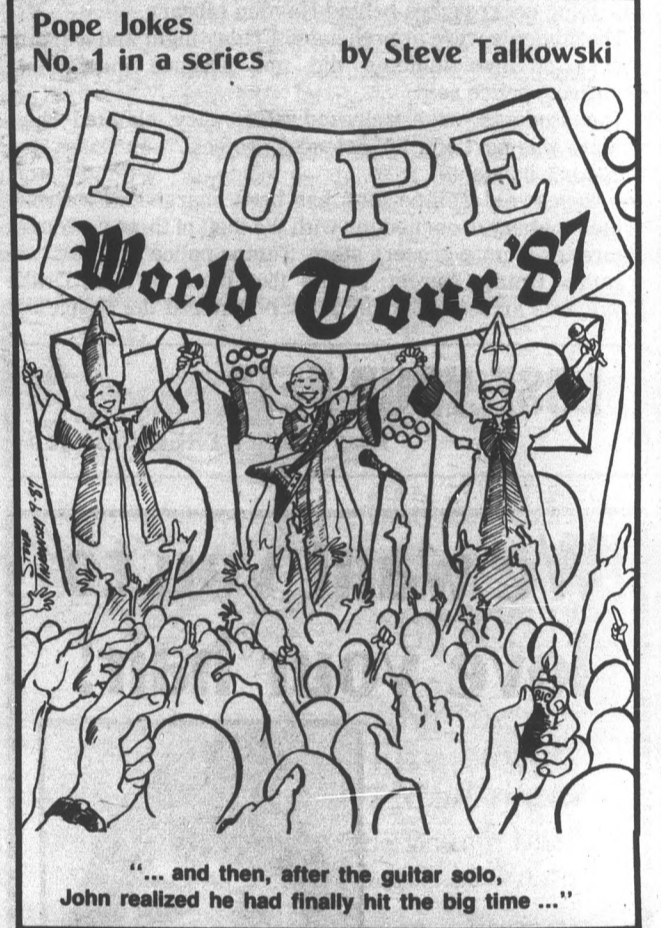
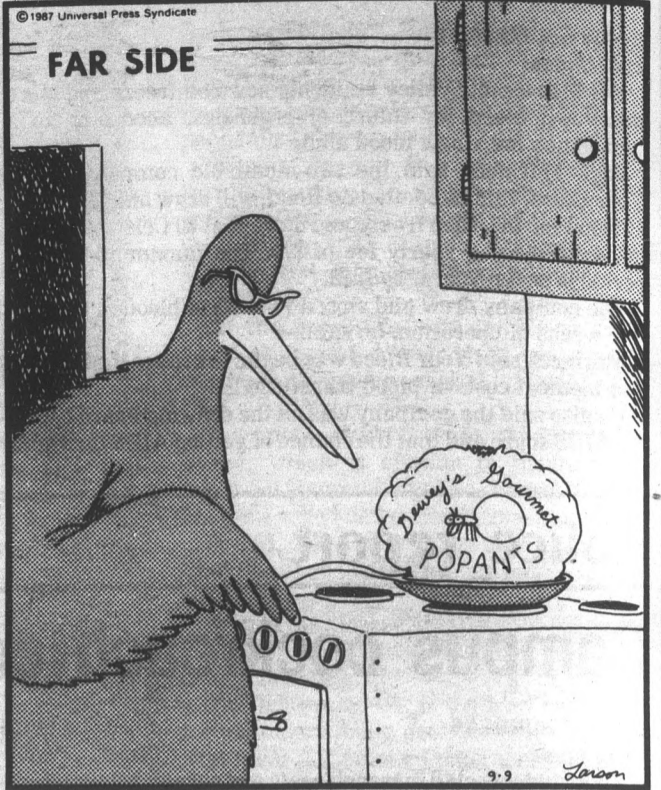
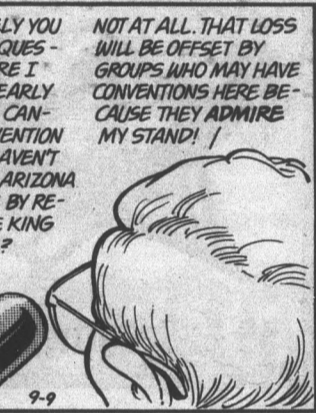
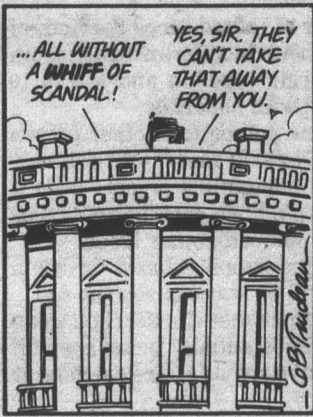
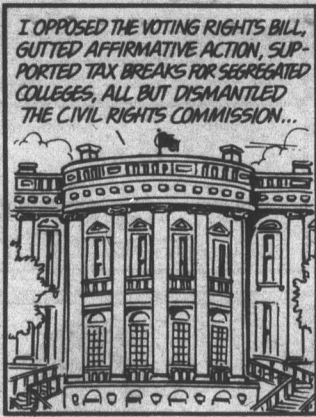
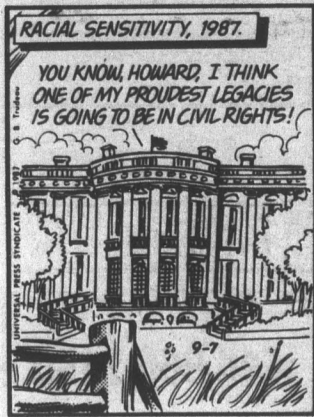
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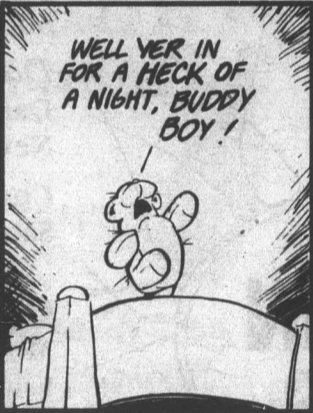
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



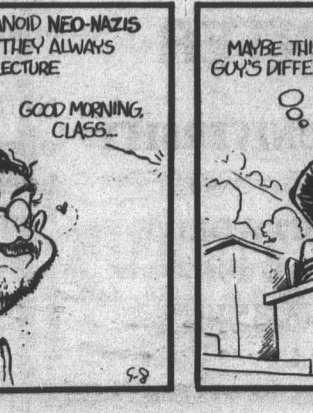
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Spotlights

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

Concerts:

•**Heart**, the popular Top-10 singing group, comes to the Valley at 8 tonight (see related story, this page) at the ASU Activity Center. Tickets for the musical sensation are \$16 and can be purchased at the Gammage Box Office. For more information, call 965-3434.

•**Starship** brings its pop-style music to Phoenix at 8 p.m. Friday, September 18, at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Tickets for the smash singing sensation are \$16.50 and can be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office. For more information on the show and tickets, call 258-6711.

Theater:

•**"Christy & Co."** bring their ritzy, classy musical styles to the Lyric Opera Theater in a benefit show at 8 p.m. Saturday. The trio, made up of Christy Welty, Michell Katzenbach and Brian Hall, will perform at the show to raise money for scholarships with the School of Music. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

Box Office Bingo:

•**"Fatal Attraction,"** starring Glen Close and Michael Douglas opens Valleywide Friday, Sept. 18. The long-awaited thriller involves infidelity (on Douglas' part) and intrigue as a married man discovers the woman he had an affair with (Close) suddenly becomes too attached.



Glen Close and Michael Douglas battle it out in "Fatal Attraction."

Exposed:

•The Playboy Channel will be filming three half-hour segments for its monthly talk show, "Women on Sex," Friday. The shows, attended by women only, will deal with the topics "Campus Sex," "Addicted to Love," and a third to be announced. Tickets are \$.60 (handling charge) at any Dillard's box office. If you would like to be on a discussion panel, call Cheryl Pappas collect at (213) 854-3775. For more information on the show, call KSLX at 941-1007."

On this day...

On this day in 1973, 14-year-old Michael Jackson said, "We're always getting love letters from girls. We don't date girls on the road. We'd like to, but we just don't have the time."



Heart

The beat pumps on for Rock's red treasure

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Billy Joel complains all the time about having no freedom to go out to a nice restaurant or the mud bog and not be harassed by the press and salivating fans. Sean Penn takes it a step further and bashes chins and ankles.

"Mr. Penn! Mr. Penn! Gosh, I so loved you in that film, the one where you think nasty things about Elizabeth McGovern. I was just wondering, see I'm from Idaho and

"*Bash! Pow! Karpunza! Take that, filth. Wait, here's one more! Suck on it, hog weed.*"

But Heart's Mark Andes will have none of that.

This bass player is a true representative of a long-lost school of rock 'n' roll thought wherein, although a band member may have rock-star status, he neither maligns the press, spits on fans nor antagonizes pit bulls. And he never, ever complains if he's not the star of the show.

"They (Heart front-members Ann and Nancy Wilson) are the stars and that's the way it should be. But there's more to the show than that."

He really means it.
"I mean it. This is a well-organized thing. There's no intrigue. I mean, we have

slugged it out from time to time in this relationship but it's worked. They (the Wilsons) are great to work with," he said.

And so now that that's settled, it's off to work, specifically, the kind of work that gives goose pimples to air guitarists the world over: a rock 'n' roll world tour.

Andes is in Edmonton, Alberta this particular night and his voice rises noticeably as he talks about the schedule that will bring Heart down through the western United States. When it's all through Andes, the Wilsons, drummer Danny Carmassi and guitarist Howard Leese will have literally been screamed at by millions. Millions of teen-age girls.

"It's fantastic," Andes said. "We're at a high-level plateau, and we'll just have to wait and see how this goes, but right now it's fantastic."

"(When you're in a band) you wait for a time when things are like this. It's similar to being on a professional athletic team that's on a roll.

"It would be wild to experience if it gets even larger," he said.

It might. Heart, who hit early '70s stardom with the hooks of songs like "Magic Man," "Dog and Butterfly" and "Barracuda," are making the kind of resurgence that bands dream about. It's rare to see the kind of comeback that their

last two albums, "Heart" and "Bad Animals" have brought them.

"Till we started working on it ("Bad Animals"), we were a little apprehensive. We were stressing, but as soon as we started working on it the anxiety turned into creative fire," Andes said.

"There was a lot of pressure for our 'Bad' material to rise to the stuff on 'Heart,' so we knew right off the bat that we'd have to be writing great songs.

"Once we got started, though, we felt really secure," he said.

A great deal of that security also rose out of the strength of the current Heart lineup, he says.

"This unit resurrected our career. It created a secure working relationship, and now we feel comfortable trying things we wouldn't have years ago. I joined Heart in '82 with Danny Carmassi, and at first the band's doing outside material, and even our songs, was unheard of.

"But then we did 'How Can I Refuse' (which appeared on 'Heart') and we did a Jonathan Cain (of Journey) song called 'Allies.' That's when we started re-evaluating and things really started changing.

"It's been a great thing for the group," he said.

And for Heart fans as well.

People are afraid to merge on freeways in Los Angeles.

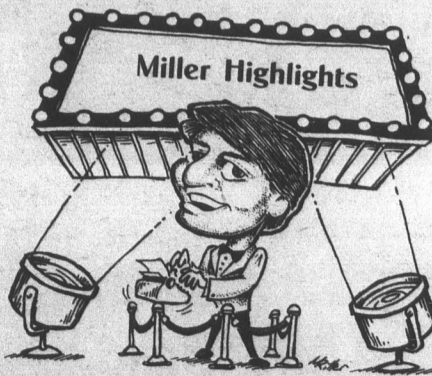
The movie industry is about to do something horrible.

They're about to make a movie.

Actually, it's already been made. Or almost made. The cast has been picked and the sets have been chosen and the script has been written. Actually, they're just about to release it.

And they're probably about to turn an astonishingly emotional piece of artwork into so much rhino paste.

Of course they're good at this. When the chips were down and novelist John Irving's reputation was on the line, Hollywood made low-salt lunchmeat out of "The World According to Garp." They hit a bull's-eye in casting the Elmer Fudd-mocking Robin Williams as Garp, but in translating Irving's finest work into celluloid, some movie mogul left a two-hour boil on the south end of cinema.



And now someone wants to do it again.

That someone is Twentieth Century Fox, and the newest novel to go before the cokehead-producer's court is "Less Than Zero," by Bret Easton Ellis.

The book is a gut-wrenching pull through

four weeks of southern California teen debauchery.

The movie stars Andrew McCarthy. I'll get to that in a minute.

Ellis says that people are afraid to merge on freeways in Los Angeles. He also says that some L.A. young people are in need of a giant spanking. And much worse than that.


Some, it appears, don't deserve to live, since they're not really alive as we know it anyway.

But that includes Andy too. McCarthy's acting skills rival those of another young box-office leading man: James Dean. But only because Dean is dead.

This could give Andrew an edge when he portrays Clay, the burned-out center of "Less Than Zero." We'll know in a few months.

But somehow I get the feeling that we'll see, as usual, that Hollywood should have left well enough alone.

Would that be asking too much?



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Hide n' Seek

New Century's latest plays gam

By HOWIE MALHAM JR.
State Press

Take your average American housewife, make her an ex-Marine, and convince her she's the ovulating Rambo. Then, just for grins, espouse her to another Marine, make him honest, kill him, and set him up for posterity.

What have you got? Simple, it's called "Nowhere to Hide" and they're charging innocent people all over Tempe \$5.50 to see this Hollywood excretion.

What begins as a lame, feminist "First Blood" rip-off rapidly develops into one of the most ridiculous movies of the year. And for some very good reasons. Captain Barbara Cutter (Amy Madigan), her hubby Major Rob (Daniel Hugh Kelly) and their darling little offspring (Robin MacEachern) are your typical, Marine family. They all live in a English tutor house, their son loves Go-Bots and they are the only Marines that French kiss while on maneuvers. At least the only ones we know about.

Life starts to get tough for Barb and her kid after Major Rob discovers why helicopters are crashing on a daily basis around the base. Infuriated, Rob decides to take his findings of unsatisfactory C-rings to the authorities. However, he's stopped when a couple of mismatched hitmen unload several rounds of ammunition into his chest.

When Barb, whom the hitmen inadvertently spared, realizes that everyone and their beautician are in on this evil, corporate cover-up, she grabs her confused child (and his Go-Bot) and heads for the hills.

While on this untimely nature walk, they run into the friendly hermit of the hill who turns out to be the late Major Rob's dangerously un-balanced marine buddy, known affectionately as Ben (Micheal Ironside). Ben, suffering from the Hemingway expatriate syndrome, took to the hills after giving up on society with an expired Diners Club card.

Ben takes the weary renegades into his not-so-humble Jellystone Park cabin, makes them eat rabbit and eventually discloses that he dresses up like his deceased Oriental wife every chance he gets. *At least that's the idea I got.*

Needless to say, their visit is cut short. Thanks to a handy tracking device, the corrupt Marines and their villainous corporate buddies discover Ben's covert cabin and spoil their plans to barbecue. As a result of their surprise visit, Ben is terminated most effectively and little Cutter is abducted. Barb

and the Go-Bot are spared

By this point, Barb's had it. Coincidentally, so has the audience. For an ex-Marine who can do virtually everything but change a flat and who spends an hour and a half proving she is woman and she can roar, Barb devises a plan that only works in the movies.

Does she get her son back and does she avenge the deaths of her husband and Ben? Yes. End of movie.

Unfortunately, "Nowhere to Hide" s bank as a pathetically contrived Hollywood story section. Nothing saves this movie, except eventually end.

Director Mario Azzopardi should perhaps as an organ grinder. He ob shallow sense of what the general entertainment. He mistakes the public our intelligence with infantile writing.

In short, "Nowhere to Hide" ma Mountain" look like a classic.

Every theme Azzopardi personifies i beguile us by giving the "First Blood" doesn't work.

I suppose the real tragedy of this r sequel.

This trite film will definitely appeal violence. What "Nowhere to Hide" lac depth, it makes up in killing. Most ev screen in the two torturing hours wind an Uzi.

How the director was spared, I'll nev

Good Grief.



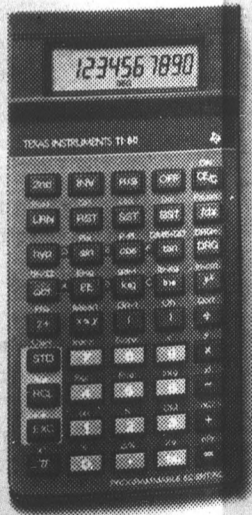
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T So bu pl

Games with plot that goes nowhere

"Nowhere to Hide"

★ 1/2

New Century/Vista Films present a Mario Azzopardi film starring Amy Madigan, Michael Ironside and Robin MacEachern. Produced by Andras Hamori. Screenplay by Alex Rebar.

Rated R



Amy Madigan and Robin MacEachern are plunged into a nightmare of murder and sabotage in "Nowhere to Hide."

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"Nowhere to Hide" still lingers in my memory as a contrived Hollywood creation that should have been in the short story section of *Guns & Ammo*. This movie, except for the fact that it does

Azzopardi should seek a new vocation, an grinder. He obviously has a remote and of what the general public desires as mistakes the public for morons and insults with infantile writing.

"Nowhere to Hide" makes "Escape to Witch Mountain" a classic.

Azzopardi personifies is too familiar. He tries to give the "First Blood" image a new look and it

The final tragedy of this movie is there may be a

It will definitely appeal to those fond of pointless movies. "Nowhere to Hide" lacks in writing, acting and direction. Most everyone that takes to the torturing hours winds up on the wrong end of

was spared, I'll never know.

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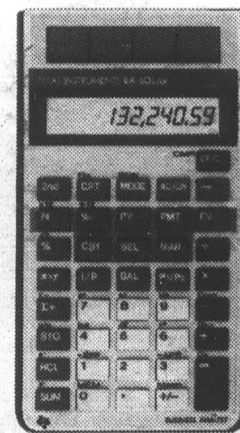
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Look for the TI Calculator Connection Chart and Free Monthly Planner at your bookstore.

previews

TV tails

Playboy Channel hops into Valley to film talk show segment

By TOD McCOY
State Press

Between the celluloid sheets of gleaming, oiled bodies and lust-filled scenes of the Playboy Channel lies a serious side of sex which will be explored in detail.

On Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m., the Playboy Channel will be at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts filming the second leg of its on-the-road series for its monthly talk show, "Women on Sex."

The taping is open to any women in the Valley, but the producers are emphasizing a desire for college-aged women to show up. The Center is located at 7383 Scottsdale Mall, in the Civic Plaza.

Hosted by Dr. Janet Lever and Theresa Crenshaw, M.D., the show is centered around panel discussions and questions asked by the audience in a talk-show format.

"The focus is on audience participation," said Dr. Lever, a sociologist who has been on the show since it began. Dr. Lever received her doctorate in sociology from Yale University and is widely respected in her field.

Co-host Theresa Crenshaw is a distinguished physician and director of the Crenshaw Clinic in San Diego.

"This is not a subject matter that many people feel comfortable with," said Dr. Lever. "Some are, but even if they want to come and be just observers, there is a lot to learn."

Each of the three segments will feature a different topic paired with a guest authority on that particular subject.

The first topic will be "Addicted to Love," with guest Penelope Russianoff who will discuss addictive relationships; the second is "Campus Sex," with guest Dr. Mary Koss, an authority on college sexual relationships and date rape; and the third is "Playboy Playmates: Sexually Speaking," featuring five Playboy Playmates who will discuss "love, sex and what it's like to be the object of other men's fantasies."



Dr. Janet Lever

Since "campus sex" and "date rape" will be subjects, female students are invited to attend to give their views and opinions.

"One of the focuses is date rape and how many of the women are victims of their own sexuality," she said. "While this is important (in that respect), I also want to focus on sex as pleasure. I think that it is just as important."

"The show tries to show both sides."

Since the show's inception in late 1982, the show's production has been comprised entirely of women. Save for a few members of the road crew, there will be no men around. Women will run the show from the panelists to the audience, right down to the camera operators.

"While some men think it's discriminatory, it benefits the women all the more (because there are no men around)," said Dr. Lever. "It creates an atmosphere that is one of sisterhood."

Men have always been excluded from the show's production to lessen the amount of intimidation and allow women to talk freely in an unhindered environment.

"The idea for the show comes from our male producer, Mike Trikalis," she said. "He wanted to be the fly on the wall who wanted to hear the women's point of view."

"Women are really very open, much more than men. Men will focus more on 'the waitress with the big boobs,' that sort of attitude," Lever explained. "The woman is more likely to turn to her sister or best friend, and we're trying to create that kind of atmosphere."

Although there is no other show like this, Lever believes the potential is there and is optimistic that a similar show would work for men.

"If we could get men to talk candidly about sex, then I would like to see a show centered around men."

"I think that a show like that would work."

"There is no question and no answer that can't be said, because it's uncensored," she explained. "The idea of the show was to create a forum for women to talk about sex, and we are trying to take advantage of the freedom of the Playboy Channel."

There is no admission charge, however, there is a 60-cent fee if ordered through Dillard's ticket offices. For more information, call the Scottsdale Center for the Arts at 941-1007.



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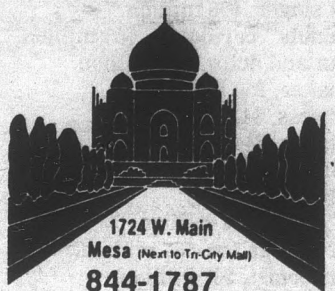
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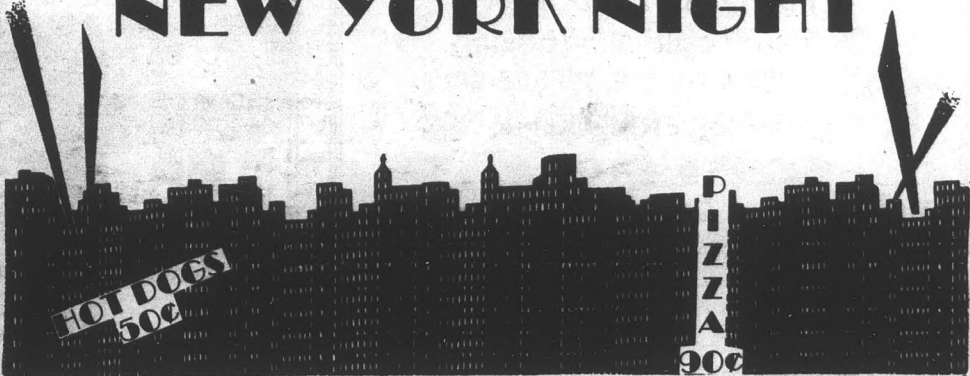
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Bill Cosby speaks at his daughter's graduation from Wesleyan University in May. Cosby's estimated earnings in 1986 and 1987 were \$84 million.

Celebrity earnings: where the buck stops

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of the world's 40 highest-paid entertainers and their total earnings for 1986 and 1987, as estimated by Forbes magazine:

1. Bill Cosby, actor and author, \$84 million.
2. Sylvester Stallone, actor and screenwriter, \$74 million.
3. Bruce Springsteen, rock singer, \$56 million.
4. Charles M. Schulz, "Peanuts" cartoonist, \$55 million.
5. Eddie Murphy, comedian and actor, \$50 million.
6. Steven Spielberg, filmmaker, \$50 million.
7. Madonna, singer and actress, \$47 million.
8. Whitney Houston, pop singer, \$44 million.
9. Michael Jackson, pop singer, \$43 million.
10. Johnny Carson, TV host, \$40 million.
11. U2, four-member rock group, \$37 million.
12. ZZ Top, three-member rock group, \$31 million.
13. Jim Davis, Garfield cartoonist, \$31 million.
14. Bon Jovi, five-member rock group, \$29 million.
15. Arnold Schwarzenegger, actor, \$26 million.
16. Kenny Rogers, country singer and actor, \$26 million.
17. Van Halen, four-member rock group, \$25 million.
18. Wayne Newton, pop singer, \$24 million.
19. Neil Diamond, pop singer, \$24 million.
20. Prince, pop singer, \$23 million.
21. Billy Joel, pop singer, \$23 million.
22. Stephen King, novelist and screenwriter, \$21 million.
23. Paul Hogan, actor, \$20 million.
24. Paul McCartney, singer and composer, \$18 million.
25. Tom Selleck, actor, \$18 million.
26. Bruce Willis, actor, \$17 million.
27. Michael J. Fox, actor, \$17 million.
28. Willie Nelson, country singer and actor, \$17 million.
29. Jack Nicholson, actor, \$16 million.
30. Tom Cruise, actor, \$16 million.
31. Phil Donahue, television host, \$16 million.
32. Marvin Hagler, boxer, \$16 million.
33. Steve Martin, comedian and actor, \$15 million.
34. Sugar Ray Leonard, boxer and TV commentator, \$14 million.
35. Mike Tyson, boxer, \$13 million.
36. Jane Fonda, actress and exercise maven, \$13 million.
37. Julio Iglesias, singer, \$13 million.
38. Phil Collins, rock singer, \$12 million.
39. Barbra Streisand, singer and actress, \$11 million.
40. Oprah Winfrey, TV host, \$10 million.

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Paradise not lost in 'Castaway's breezy tropical tale

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

"Desert, jungle, mountain, tundra, the endless wastes of the sea — these are the lonely mansions of the soul." Anonymous.

Being stuck on a deserted tropical isle in the far western Pacific with an attractive member of the opposite sex is not a situation most people would describe as hell; but Cannon Screen Entertainment's drama, "Castaway," points out the realities of such a situation in a way that might force other conclusions to be formed . . .

Producer Rick McCallum's latest film is based on the autobiography of Londoner Lucy Irvine (played by Amanda Donohue), who answered an ad in the entertainment weekly Time Out. The ad called for a "wife" to spend a year with a writer on a desert island. The writer was Gerald Kingsland (Oliver Reed), the island was Tuin, and the year was definitely not a party.

Tuin lies in the Torres Straits, south of New Guinea and north of Australia. The pair reached this mile-long chunk of sand after a long series of difficulties, not the least of which was being forced to marry by the Australian government, and all of which point out the fact that one does not simply go to live on any island on a whim.

Constant exposure to sun and salt water as well as insect bites created gaping sores and swelling on Gerald and Lucy. These afflictions are excellently, skillfully mimicked by the actors and the special effects people.

Such physical problems are the toll of the tropics and here the film takes a wide berth around unrealistic "Blue Lagoon"-type crap.

This movie may seem a bit rushed to those who have read the book and that is right; it is. While viewers are never bored with director Nicholas Roeg's fast-paced work, it is confusing and perhaps a tad too surrealistic. It would've been nice to see perhaps a little more of the bureaucratic problems in Australia and a little less of Gerald's scabbled feet

The photography is spectacular: fish, sharks, waves seen from underwater, the glare of the equatorial sun on the land. Harvey Harrison, director of photography, did a great job under what were undoubtedly rough conditions filming in the Seychelles Islands north of Madagascar.

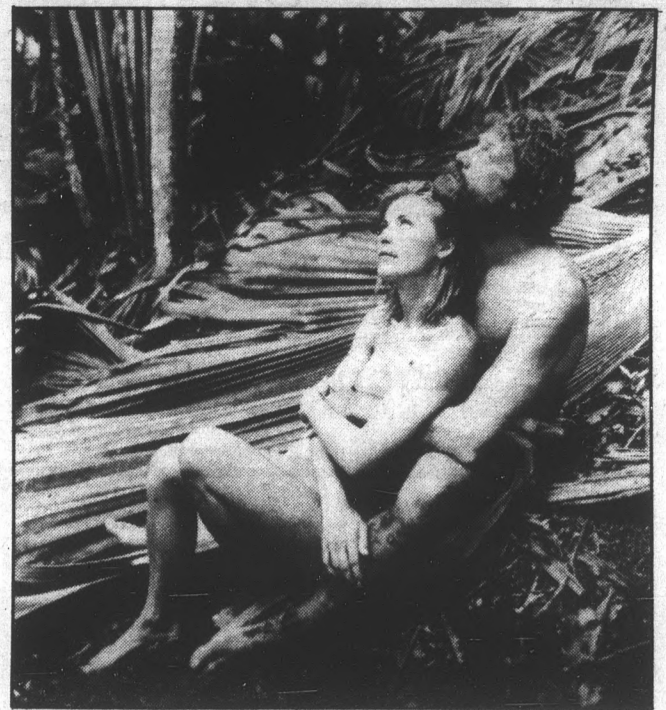
In spite of all this unaverage beauty, this is not an escapist film; any problems existing between two people in civilization will survive and probably be magnified in the bush.

"Castaway"

★★★

Cannon Films presents a Nicolas Roeg film, starring Oliver Reed and Amanda Donohue. Based on the book by Lucy Irvine. Written by Allan Scott. Produced by Rick McCallum. Directed by Nicolas Roeg.

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Oliver Reed and Amanda Donohue star in "Castaway."

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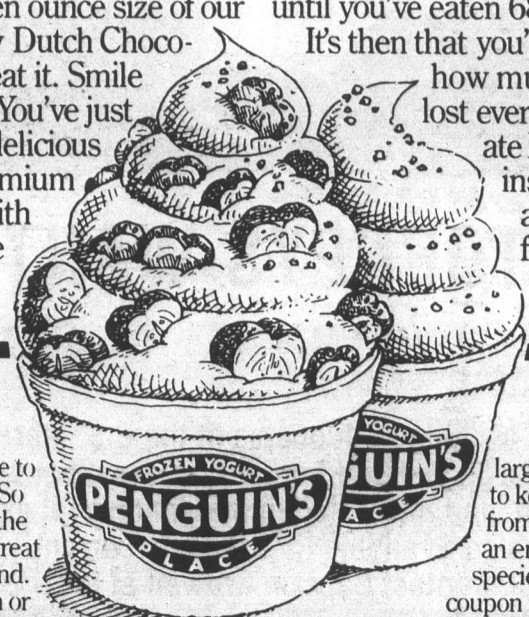
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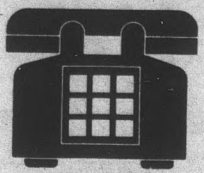
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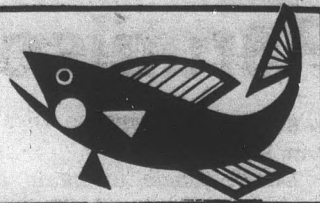
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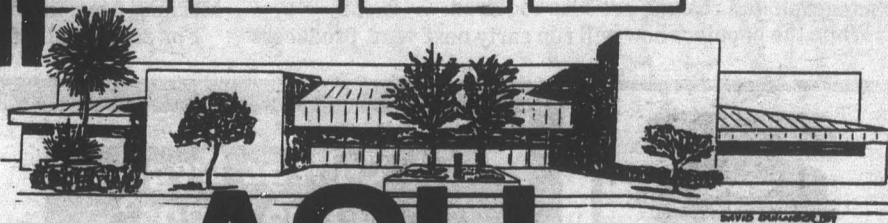
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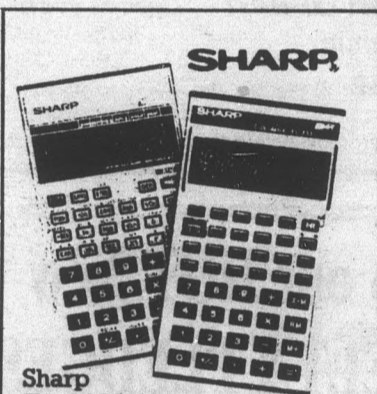
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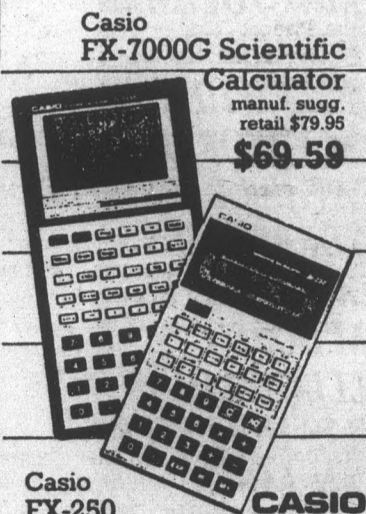
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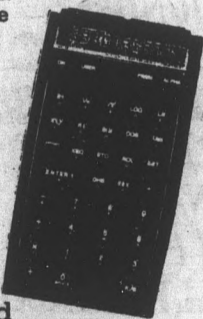
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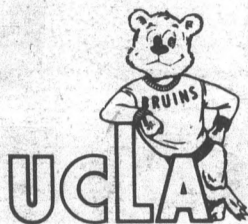
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Strong backfield, returning starters power UCLA

PREVIEW



Today: UCLA (1986 8-3-1)

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a nine-part series previewing each football team in the Pac-10 Conference.

By CHRIS DORSEY

State Press

Only one school in the nation can brag about winning five consecutive bowl games — UCLA.

Following a 47-14 win over San Diego State Saturday, the Bruins are now ranked third in the nation, behind Big Eight powerhouses Oklahoma and Nebraska.

UCLA is in the familiar position of being ranked in an early-season Top 10, but in past seasons the Bruins have squandered early success and ended up in the Second 10.

But this year may be different. The Bruins are heavily favored to win the Pac-10 with 56 returning lettermen and 12 starters.

The backfield appears to be the strength of Coach Terry Donahue's offense, that returns five starters.

"If we remain healthy, I expect this area to be one of the strengths of our football," Donahue said. "In Gaston (Green), we have perhaps the most talented running back in the country and a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate, but he is not our only back.

"Eric (Ball) looked his old self during the spring practice. If Mel (Farr) and James (Primus) are both recovered from their injuries, we will be well stocked at the fullback position, as well."

Green will be the core of the Bruin offense. He led the Pac-10 in rushing last year, averaging 113.9 yards a game. In the 31-10 victory over Brigham Young in the Freedom Bowl, Green was unstoppable, rambling for 266 yards and three touchdowns.

Green returned in fine fashion for the Bruins against San Diego State in UCLA's season-opener Saturday. The senior carried the ball 19 times for 135 yards, including an eight-



State Press photo

UCLA tight end Charles Arbuckle (81) is tackled by ASU roverback Robby Boyd (26) last season. The Bruins have been to five bowl games in a row, and are favored to win the Pac-10 this season.

yard touchdown scamper. But Green will not be UCLA's only terror. Ball, a junior, was hampered by injuries during the 1986 campaign, and will be a threat to UCLA opponents this season.

In the 1985 season finale against Iowa in the Rose Bowl, Ball ran like a proven veteran, rushing for 227 yards and four touchdowns. To top it off he was named Player of the Game.

The fullback position is also highly touted as Farr and Primus are expected to be co-starters.

Primus moves from tailback to fullback after being the Bruins' second leading rusher last season when replacing Green and Ball.

Entering his third season as a starter in the fullback position is Farr. The senior is known for his blocking for the tailback. He suffered a back injury in the late stages of the

season and could hamper him in the early going.

Going into fall practice, Donahue's quarterback problems were not resolved. Juniors Troy Aikman and Brendan McCracken were battling for the starting nod.

"We went into the spring hoping to name a starting quarterback, but weren't able to do it," Donahue said.

Aikman redshirted in 1986 after transferring from Oklahoma. McCracken is the most experienced in running UCLA's system. McCracken is an option quarterback, whereas Aikman is a strong-armed drop back passer.

In the season opener, the Bruins played both quarterbacks. Aikman completed eight of 10 passes for 166 yards while McCracken was 2 of 5 for 14 yards.

One of the top receivers on the West Coast this season is

Turn to UCLA, page 31.

Calm

ASU athletic director strives for 'by the rules' progress

By CAROL BOOS

State Press

Who is Charles Harris anyway?

Last week, the director of athletics found himself in the hot seat.

He was accused of squandering football tickets that should have gone to students, of being an avid Sun Angel supporter and a devotee of profit.

Harris has agreed that this year's ticket distribution was a mess, and he promised that next year will be different.

Still, Harris will have to listen to the criticism from the press and irate students.

"It goes with the job," he said in a smooth baritone voice. "This is a management job and a management job requires responsible decision making. If anyone feels disenfranchised by the decision, then people have the freedom to speak out, and I'm all for freedom of speech. What it does is create overtures for discussions."

Few people ever will see the manicured Harris in anything besides a suit, tie, a tailored shirt and suspenders.

He is calm, cool and collected like any successful executive, even after he has received his second parking ticket for

parking in his reserved parking spot in front of the Activity Center, a spot for which he pays \$400 to \$500 a year.

"This is the second one this week," he said as he tossed the yellow ticket and its white envelope in a pile of papers on his desk. "I don't know where they want me to park."

His office, which is not much bigger than most dorm rooms, is simple; an oak desk, two chairs, two small couches, two pictures from the 1987 Rose Bowl on the wall and a bookcase that has more trophies than books on it. There is also a framed collage of photographs of his wife, Lenora.

Harris, who makes \$84,753 a year at ASU, is the first black athletic director at a major university.

Since taking over, he has been instrumental in promoting funding for a new 100,000-square-foot, six-story intercollegiate athletic office that will be constructed at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, and in expediting the new golf course which will be built on land adjacent to Packard Stadium.

He has also been given credit for bringing stability to the athletic department.

"Before Charles came to ASU, there was about an 80 percent turnover on the staff," Associate Director of Athletics Herman Frazier said. "The past year there has been about a 15 percent turnover."

Frazier has worked in the athletic department since 1979, and for four other athletic directors.

"Not to say the other people weren't good," Frazier added. "It's just he has been more of a total commander over the department."

"There's no question in my mind stability has come into the program."

In the past two academic years, the number of student athletes earning a 3.0-or-

above-grade-point-average more than tripled (from 39 to 180).

Dave Price, assistant commissioner at the Pacific-10 Conference, said Harris has had a positive impact regarding how ASU is perceived in the conference. "I think he has shown you can have a winning program and a clean program at the same time."

In addition, there have been only three head coaching changes since Harris took over as athletic director (Steve Patterson replaced Bob Weinhauer as head basketball coach, Steve Loy replaced George Boutell in men's golf and Maura McHugh replaced Juliennne Simpson in women's basketball).

Last year, ASU had winning seasons in all but three sports and the Sun Devils saw their first Rose Bowl victory.

Harris is willing to talk about accomplishments in his department. "I think it was essential to have stability in the program and in the coaching staff, and even though it is easy for us to forget it, I think overall we've achieved it," he said.

Before coming to ASU, Harris was the athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania, where Weinhauer, who coached basketball at ASU for two years, led the Quakers to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball playoffs in 1979.

In six years as director at Pennsylvania, Harris adopted the school's first official athletic policy in three decades.

Also during his tenure, the Quakers captured their first Ivy League football championship in 23 years and set a school record for Ivy League championships won in a single season (8).

He also balanced a budget that was more than \$700,000 in debt.

"We reconstructed the entire program,"

Turn to HARRIS, page 28.



Charles Harris

Harris

Continued from page 27.

Harris said. "We started going out, beating the drum and raised a lot of money and at the same time we got lucky with some of the coaches we brought in."

A Penn official said the university still is feeling the effects of Harris.

"I think we are definitely feeling the benefits from his leadership and that has allowed us to focus our efforts on other sports (besides football), fundraising and overall program development," said Carolyn Schlie, senior associate athletic director at Penn.

Curtis Blake, athletic director at Drake University, echoed Schlie's sentiments about Harris.

"The communication was excellent when I worked under him," said Blake, who worked as an assistant director under Harris at Penn. "He produced opportunities to take on responsibility. He's one person that has been a great help to me professionally."

Harris is used to being in the spotlight. He was a member of the honor society and lettered in both varsity football and baseball as an undergraduate at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va. He then worked at Newsweek magazine in New York before going to the University of Michigan where he earned a master's degree in journalism.

"When I went to graduate school, I needed a job — like any graduate student," Harris said. "I had a chauffeur's license, so I applied to the university transit to drive a bus."

But the university saw his resume, decided to use his trade and hired him to work in its sports information office.

The next semester Harris was offered a job as assistant to the director of athletics.

Harris said for 40 to 45 weeks a year, he averages 60 to 75 hours of work each week, which includes administrative work, meetings, presentations, school activities and travel.

"Because of the commitments of time to be involved in meetings and make presentations, I don't have the chance to be around the athletes nearly as much as I would like to," Harris said.

Assistant Athletic Director Vic Cegles said, "He's concerned with athletes; you can't say his door is never open. You don't go to the Rose Bowl just because your football team is good. It's his qualities that have taken this program to new heights."

ASU assistant basketball coach Lionel Hollins knows where Harris' door is. The ex-Sun Devil wanted to coach after he retired from a 10-year career in the NBA, but needed a degree to coach at the college level. Hollins then spoke to Harris, and was eventually hired as an assistant coach at ASU.

"He put me in touch with people in admissions and with people in the department (liberal arts)," the former Portland Trailblazer said. "If it wasn't for him I would probably be in Portland working for Smith-Barney and being bored. Not that I wouldn't be making money, but I wouldn't be doing what I wanted to do. I wouldn't have been on the streets but he encouraged me and supported me when things didn't work out as far as coaching basketball."

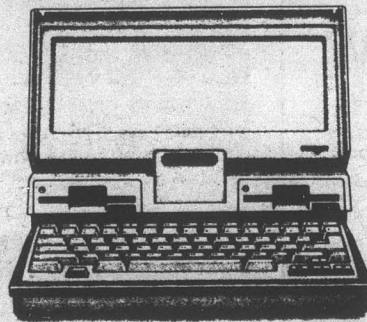
"He also helped me get in contact with other universities. It wasn't because I was going to come back to ASU and help ASU. He helped me as an individual."

Harris said he has no plans to leave ASU. He said he turned down a job offer with North Carolina and a 30 percent salary increase last year because he still wants to accomplish more at ASU.

"My goal at the end of a three-to-five-year period is that we have established ourselves as not only a continual model for other institutions, but that our record on and off the field is such that it is indeed one that other schools aspire to achieve," Harris said.

"Charles has made a very good impact," Price said. "He came in at time when the institution was suffering from infractions and has made it very clear that ASU will abide by the rules and there will be no tolerance for those who don't."

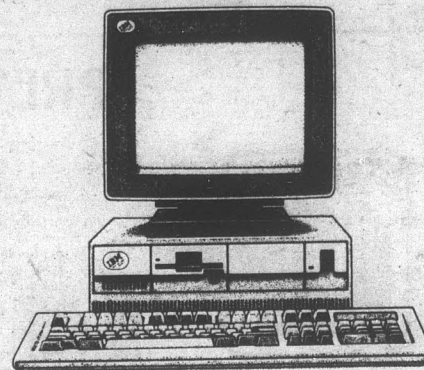
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Experience

Spikers manage 2-2 record in tough excursion to Midwest

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team found last weekend's road trip to Illinois and Indiana to be a "good learning experience" as the Sun Devils compiled a 2-2 record against stiff competition.

The Sun Devils lost to sixth-ranked Illinois, 3-1, Friday and fourth-ranked Brigham Young, 3-0, Saturday morning, before bouncing back to defeat Texas A & M, 3-2, Saturday evening at the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill.

ASU carried that momentum into Sunday, defeating Indiana, 3-2, in Bloomington, Ind.

Head coach Debbie Brown said that while 13th-ranked ASU lost the early matches, they gained a lot in terms of self-analysis.



Debbie Brown

"We played well, and sure, we would have liked to have won," she said. "But both BYU and Illinois are expected to be in the final four. We were very competitive."

The Sun Devil coaching staff plans to use those matches as an instructive tool.

"Playing against the tougher teams showed us what we need to work on," Brown said. "Everyone got to play at some point. It was a good learning experience."

Videotapes of the tournament will help in studying the problems, as will an accommodating schedule, which Brown called perfect.

The Sun Devils have a week off before playing Grand Canyon Sept. 15 in Phoenix.

"We're not an experienced, older team," Brown said. "We have room to improve before we're at the top of our game. We're going to study the videos, especially a couple of the rotations which were weak. We have time to strengthen them."

The statistics reflect some of those weaknesses. While the Sun Devils defensively surpassed the Fighting Illini, they lost the match 15-6, 15-12, 1-15, 15-6 on offense.

ASU totaled 40 kills, 13 by middle blocker Sue Nord, to Illinois' 56, and had a .150 team attack percentage to Illinois' .356.

ASU showed their defense was parallel to the Illini, collecting 58 digs, 14 by outside hitter Christy Nore, to Illinois' 49. ASU blocked the ball 19 times to the opposition's 18.

Both teams had seven service aces, four for ASU by outside hitter Tracey Barberie.

ASU made a strong attempt to come back after losing the first two games by winning the third, holding Illinois to just one point.

The BYU match proved to be a lesson in frustration as ASU scored 13 points in each game only to lose each 15-13, 15-13, 15-13. Offensively, Nore came alive with a team-high 15 kills and 11 digs. Freshman Mindy Gowell took advantage of her playing time with 10 kills.

The Sun Devil defense again was impressive with 17 blocks

to the Cougars' 13. Middle blocker Dawn Meidinger accounted for six. Brown said the team blocked more than she anticipated, a welcome bonus.

Brigham Young played Illinois in their final match on Saturday with the Cougars taking it in four games to win the tournament.

ASU's victory over Texas A & M in its last match of the tournament was its first of the season. Despite the win, Brown said the team had less energy.

"We let down mentally for the rest of the trip. We were not as good, not as intense."

Part of the problem may have been playing conditions.

"It was a long road trip in humid climate and the gym was not air conditioned," Brown said.

The Texas A & M match was a five-game struggle with ASU posting impressive numbers against the non-ranked team. Setter Regina Stahl made 52 assists for a .452 assist percentage, Nore and Gowell tallied 20 and 19 kills, respectively and setter Noelle Fridrich reached a new career-high 12 digs.

The Sun Devils had to come from behind after dropping the first two games 10-15, 2-15. They won the third 15-10, shut out the Lady Aggies in the fourth and won the deciding game, 15-8.

One of the highlights of the Classic was Nore's selection to the all-tournament team.

"Christy Nore started off slow, but she got more confident as we went along," Brown said. "She finished strong."

Brown also said she was pleased with freshmen Gowell and Tina Berg, saying both did better every time off the bench.

Sunday's victory over Indiana confirmed this with Nore and Gowell collecting 43 kills between them, out of the team's 77. Indiana actually had a higher attacking percentage of .279 to ASU's .262, but the Sun Devils atoned for it with 15 service aces, seven by Stahl, to Indiana's nine.

The match again went to five games, stretched over two hours and 40 minutes.

The Sun Devils' match against the Antelopes Tuesday will be the last warmup before their Pac-10 opener against Oregon on Sept. 18 in the Activity Center.



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Sooners, Huskers own top spots in football poll

(AP) — Oklahoma, Nebraska and UCLA remained the top three teams in The Associated Press' second college football poll of the year — and first during the season — while Auburn moved into the fourth spot after its 31-3 victory over Texas.

The Sooners, who started off their season with a 69-14 drubbing of North Texas State, were named No. 1 on 54 of 58 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and released Tuesday.

Oklahoma received 1,154 points to 1,054 for Nebraska, which got three first-place votes after a 56-12 victory over Utah State. The other first-place vote went to No. 3 UCLA, a 47-14 victor over San Diego State in its opener, which had 947 points.

Those three teams occupied the same spots in the AP's

preseason poll.

The only movement in the Top Five came when Auburn and Ohio State flip-flopped. Auburn moved up one spot to fourth with 937 points, while Ohio State, which has not opened its season yet, fell one spot with 857.

The rest of the Top 10 was: Louisiana State, 821; Miami, Fla., 792; Florida State, 744; Michigan, 723 and Clemson, 674. Last week, it was LSU, Michigan, Florida State, Clemson and Miami, Fla.

The Second 10 consisted of Penn State, Washington, Arkansas, Tennessee, Arizona State, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Georgia.

Last week's Second 10 was Penn State, Arkansas,

Washington, Arizona State, Texas A & M, Iowa, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Southern Cal and a tie between Florida and Georgia for 20th.

Michigan State, Pitt and Alabama were the newcomers to the poll, while Texas A & M, Iowa, Southern Cal and Florida fell out.

Michigan State moved into 17th with a 27-13 victory over Southern Cal. Pitt beat Brigham Young 27-17, and Alabama defeated Southern Mississippi 38-6.

Texas A & M fell out after a 17-3 loss to LSU, and Florida lost 31-4 to Miami, Fla. Iowa was idle last week, but the Hawkeyes lost their kickoff classic opener to Tennessee, 23-22, the week before.

Chandler, Lake, Jones named players of week

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — The Pacific-10 conference on Tuesday named Washington quarterback Chris Chandler, UCLA linebacker Carnell Lake and California punt returner Dwayne Jones as its players of the week.

Chandler, a senior from Everett, Wash., led the Huskies to a 31-21 conference victory over Stanford, passing for a career-high 314 yards and completing 18 of 31 passes, including a 45-yard touchdown completion.

Lake, a junior from Inglewood, Calif., was credited with nine tackles — six unassisted, three sacks and one interception as the Bruins beat San Diego State 47-14.

Jones won the special teams player of the week honors by returning four punts for 80 yards as California shut out Pacific 42-0. The returns by the Redlands, Calif., sophomore included a 40-yard sprint, the longest return by a Golden Bear since 1983.

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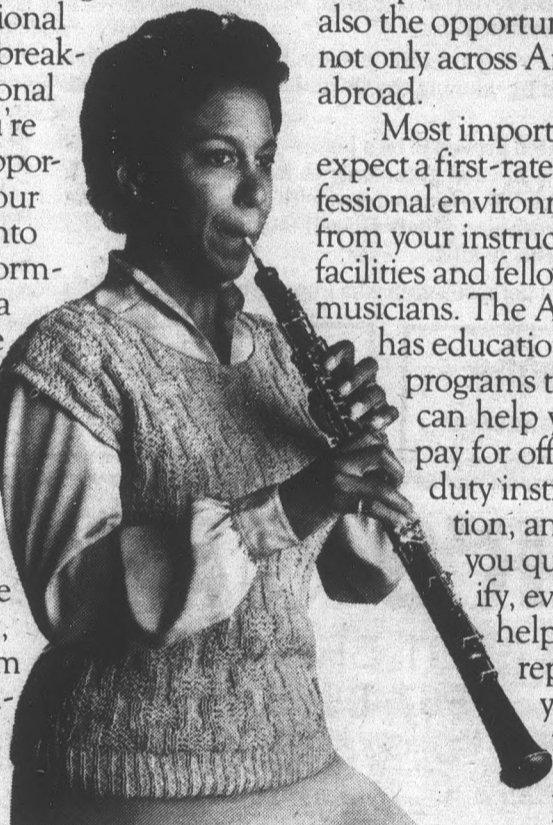
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UCLA

Continued from page 27.

Willie Anderson, UCLA's "big play" performer averaged 18.8 yards on his team-leading 36 receptions.

At the flanker position, Paco Craig is the top-runner. The top reserve last season, Craig snagged 17 passes for a 16.9 yard average.

Gone from last year's receiving core is Karl Dorrell, who is currently tied for the No. 2 spot on the all-time receiving list.

Another target for the Bruin quarterback will be tight end Joe Pickert (6-5, 235). He hauled in three passes for 57 yards Saturday.

Only one starter returns to the offensive line: senior tackle John Kidder (6-6, 270).

The key to the Bruins' success this season will be their defense. UCLA returns seven starters and could be a threat to opposing offenses.

Terry Tumey (6-1, 230) will enter his third season as the starting noseguard, recording 7 sacks last season. He is flanked by senior Jim Wahler (6-5, 258) who tallied 75 tackles.

"In Terry and Jim, we have two very talented and experienced players," Donahue said. "Terry combines fine quickness and strength to make him a premier nose guard and Jim has shown the ability to be a dominant player at tackle."

The linebacker position will be the foundation of the Bruin defense this year as three of four starters return.

Leading UCLA in tackles (106) in 1986 was second-team All-Conference choice Ken Norton. The outside linebacker position is set with starters, including Eric Smith and Carnell Lake.

"This area figures to be the strength of our defensive unit," Donahue said. "We have experience, talent and depth at all four linebacking spots."

The biggest concern of Donahue is the depth in the secondary, although his first unit looks solid.

Darryl Henley will return at a cornerback slot. He started 10 games and was UCLA's top return man. At the other cornerback slot will be Dennis Price, a starter most of his career who was bothered by injuries last season.

Senior James Washington is back for his fourth season as starting free safety, and senior Alan Dial is slated as the starter at strong safety.

On Saturday, the Bruins will face second-ranked Nebraska in Lincoln.

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Sukova wins; others halted

NEW YORK (AP) — It took nine hours to play one match at the U.S. Open Tuesday.

Rain played havoc with the schedule all day, and eventually forced tournament officials to postpone the matches at 8 p.m. EDT.

The only match completed before the postponement was Helena Sukova's 6-1, 6-3 quarterfinal victory over Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

They played only 53 minutes of tennis, but two rain delays extended the match for 5 hours, 22 minutes.

A fourth-round men's match between second-seeded Stefan Edberg and unseeded Jonas Svensson also was stopped, with Edberg leading 3-2 in the first set.

The rain had stopped and play was about to resume when another downpour struck shortly before 3 p.m. The forecast called for rain throughout the day and into Wednesday.

In addition to the Sukova-Kohde-Kilsch match, second-seeded Martina Navratilova was scheduled to play No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini in a women's quarterfinal Tuesday night.

Four fourth-round men's matches were

also scheduled to be played. Besides Edberg-Svensson, matches were slated between No. 3 Mats Wilander and unseeded Ken Flach, No. 5 Miloslav Mecir and unseeded Mark Woodforde, and long-shots Andrei Chesnokov and Ramesh Krishnan.

On Monday, No. 4 seeds Boris Becker and Hana Mandlikova were ousted from the tournament.

American Brad Gilbert rallied from a two-set deficit to beat Becker, while Kohde-Kilsch defeated Mandlikova in a match that featured a game penalty against the loser for slamming her racket against a scoreboard.

Gilbert, the No. 13 seed, was inspired by a flag-waving crowd that included his parents, his brother and many of his friends.

"The crowd was going wild," he said. "It was the greatest feeling. I've never had that feeling in my life."

Gilbert, a 26-year-old Californian, will face four-time Open winner Jimmy Connors in the quarterfinals. Connors has a 4-1 record against Gilbert, including a victory in their only meeting this year at Orlando, Fla.

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NOTICE

Due to the Pope's visit, the STATE PRESS classified advertising deadline for Tuesday, September 15 will be this Friday, September 11, at noon.

announcements

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965-6731
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Check your ad! The State Press will only be responsible for one incorrect insertion. Errors must be reported before noon the first day your ad appears.

The State Press disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of good and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

THE NATIONAL College Calendar Search (NCCS 1987) committee has chosen ASU as the Number 1 location to find student calendar models. See you September 18th.

autos for sale

1988 MERCEDES Benz 250S, blue, 4-door, tinted electric windows, new tires, stereo. \$3000. Steve, 821-4263, 963-1812.

1977 MGB. "Mint condition" New paint, roof, and electrical. Pioneer deck and speakers. 53,000 miles. A must see. 345-8480.

1977 VOLKSWAGON Camper Van, air-conditioned, stereo. \$2500, 955-7897, after 6 p.m.

1977 VOLKSWAGON Dasher station wagon, excellent condition. You should see! \$1500, 967-3662, Ataru.

1980 DODGE 024 2-door hatchback. Clean, 60,000 miles. \$1200. Mike, 921-3712.

1980 MAZDA GLC. 5-speed, 4-door hatchback. Well maintained. Runs good. Dependable transportation. 244-9641 evenings, 840-7897.

1981 DATSUN 200SX, excellent condition, air conditioning, cassette, new tires. \$3500/offer, 967-3662, Ataru.

1982 CHEVETTE, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, tilt, air, AM-FM cassette, low miles, \$1995. Call Lori 994-1531.

1982 HONDA Accord LX 2-door, clean, looks sharp. AM-FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, new tires, automatic transmission, air. 59,200 miles, must sell, \$4500. Days, 840-2405, evenings, 971-4675.

1985 Z28 Camaro, loaded, AM-FM deluxe stereo cassette, excellent condition, low miles. \$11,500. 835-0021.

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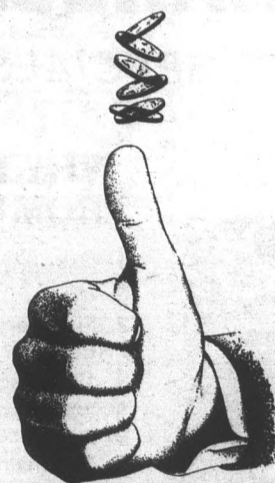
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12 session ... \$40.00

FREE TANNING SESSION

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autos for sale

CONVERTIBLE TOYOTA Celica GT Sunchaser. Black, automatic, great stereo, radials, mags, loaded. Immaculate, need money. \$4495. 461-9580.

DATSUN 210, 1979, recently painted, excellent interior, second owner. 40 miles/gallon. 74,000 miles. \$2400. After 7:30 p.m., 991-6417.

TOYOTA CORONA, 1976, 4-door, 5-speed, air conditioning, mechanically sound, reliable for commuting. \$1000/offer. 968-1549.

bicycles for sale

10-SPEED RED Free Spirit, 2 years old. Cost \$160, will sell for \$55. Call Lori, 994-1531.

SCHWINN SUPERSPORT, 22". Excellent for touring. Very low mileage, Shimano 600 components, cateye odometer, \$250. 956-6281, evenings or message.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS welcome! Largest pro shop in valley. Expert service on all makes and models. Full selection of clothing, bicycles, parts, and accessories. Financing and layaway available. Domenic's Cycling, 1004 South Mill, 967-7700.

motorcycles for sale

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special. Runs well, very dependable. Must sell, \$500. Call John at 894-1590.

1981 KAWASAKI 750 LTD. 4500 miles, just tuned with new battery, excellent condition. Days, 377-0885 or 431-0830 evenings, and weekends, 835-0078. \$1600.

1982 HONDA Ascot, Kerker, low miles, excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. Call Dave, 966-3008.

1985 HONDA Elite 150 deluxe. Excellent condition, never wrecked. \$950/offer. 966-7310, Terri.

1986 HONDA Rebel 250cc, excellent condition, low miles, helmet included, \$995 or best offer. 899-0212.

1986 HONDA 150 Deluxe Scooter. Excellent condition, ice blue, 1988 registered, \$1500. Kelly, 834-4531.

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500. A great bike, half the price of a new one. \$2100/offer. Jeff, 829-7249 evenings.

AERO 50 Scooter, less than 1 year old, black, mint condition. Will show anytime, asking \$650. Jennifer, 991-1219, please leave message.

HONDA 150 Elite, 1986. 200 miles, only 4 weeks old. \$2300, light blue. Michael, 966-0158.

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miscellaneous for sale

COMMODORE 64, 1541 with flash, printer interface. Pascal compiler assembler, advance basic, games, and books. \$295. 928-1041.

DORM SIZE refrigerator, used 1 semester, excellent condition, \$60. 921-2696.

LOOKING FOR that special gift? Computerized astro charts. One month forecast. Send \$9.95 check or money order with full birth information including time and place, if known. Celestria Helpers, 8485 E. McDonald Dr., Suite 344, Scottsdale 85253.

MACKINTOSH 512K, Imagewriter, external drive, carry case. \$1200. 956-6281, evenings or leave message.

MICHELOB ON Tap neon, \$150; IBM electric typewriter, \$50; Peugeot 10-speed bike, \$75. Jim, 962-3856.

PAPAL VISIT keepsakes. Cherish this once-in-a-lifetime event forever with specially designed limited edition commemorative: sculptured hand-painted wind-bells, porcelain collector's plates, gold and silver pen and pencil sets and more. Call for free catalog. Your purchase will benefit St. Joseph's Hospital Children's Health Center. Parish group purchases welcome. Quality Promotions, 602-274-4135. (AZ-CAN)

SKATE CHEAP: Tennis shoe skates, sizes 1-8, \$5 a pair. Tempe. 967-5636.

STUDENT FOOTBALL tickets to Nebraska. 921-0694, ask for Tom.

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State Press Classifieds
965-6731

miscellaneous for sale

19" COLOR television, \$80; 25" color console, \$100. Good condition. Call 254-1412.

7-PIECE Tama drum kit, Zildjian, Paiste, Camber, cymbals Titan hardware. \$675. Leave message. 966-8252.

Tired of schoolwork already ???

Mesa Computer Mart is a dealer for Apple Computer Higher Education Purchase Program.

Item	Your Price
Macintosh Plus w/keyboard	\$1349.00
Macintosh SE w/keyboard	\$1786.00
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Apple Mac II Monochrome Monitor	\$289.00



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motorcycles for sale

motorcycles for sale

furniture for sale

2 FLIP chairs, \$20 each. Love seat, \$125/offer. Robyn, 965-8563 or 962-4033.

FULL SIZE bed. Still in factory package. \$99. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 272-8286.

NEW QUEEN size Ortho box and mattress. Stored, never used. \$149. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 272-8286.

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

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NEW AND USED FURNITURE

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

ASSUMABLE SHARP 2 bedroom condo. Great location for ASU, MCC, Scottsdale. Call Evelyn, 831-1152, ERA Karstetter Realty.

AUCTION: (BANKRUPTCY)- El Rancho Hotel, Gallup, New Mexico. Real Estate, memorabilia, hotel, restaurant and bar furnishings. Friday, September 18, 9 a.m. Lockhart Auction and Realty Company, PO Box 37287, Denver, CO 80237. Brochure, 303-771-4111 or Arizona Commercial Realty, 602-263-5567. (AZ-CAN)

BIKE TO ASU- Model sharp single level townhome, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Melinda, 838-7428, Trade Winds, 820-3333.

CALL HOME! Condo for sale 1.1 miles from campus. Beautiful complex next to Papago Park. All appliances including washer and dryer. Low cash to mortgage, \$61,900. Bonnie or Bill, 893-8477; Hanna Properties, 893-8800.

CLOSE TO campus. Cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. \$71,000, owner will carry. Bray, Merrill Lynch, 997-7471.

CUSTOM BUILT block home, 1550' living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, 4 miles to ASU, Tri-City Mall area. 969-5795 for appointment.

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)

NEAR ASU, two bedroom townhome, new carpet, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$34,900. Call Glen, 840-4310, 861-2400.

QUESTA VIDA 2 bedroom with private bath, fireplace, fully upgraded. W. Moosmann Realty Executives, 998-0676.

THE OAKS Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, five minutes to campus. Security. Two pools in complex. Very nice. Priced to sell. Call realtor, 831-0002 or owner after 6 p.m., 759-0574.

apartments for rent

1 BEDROOM apartment with pool, \$305. Build-ins, quiet, air-conditioning, close to campus. 954-8115.

2 BEDROOM, ASU 1 mile, 2 excellent locations, \$395. Covered parking. \$200 off with ad. 967-8431, 966-2750.

3 TWO bedroom, one bath apartments in West Mesa. Furnished and unfurnished available. Call 944-6298.

\$650/MONTH. Townhouse 3/4 mile from ASU, University/Hardy. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, fireplace, backyard. Open immediately. 968-9625 or 968-3340.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

MODEL CONDO, great complex. Three bedroom, two bath, two miles from campus. \$650, Jerry, 730-1441.

NEW APARTMENTS, walk to ASU, 9 month lease. Roommates ideal. 1123 E. Apache Blvd. 968-6383.

ONE LEFT! We have one beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near pool. All utilities paid. Fully furnished. 1/2 block from campus. Friendly, courteous management! Terrace Road Apartments, 950 S. Terrace Rd., 966-8540.

TEMPE/ASU condo, near new, 1 bedroom, poolside, all appliances including washer, dryer. \$375. 396-9877, 985-5589.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$305; two bedroom, \$425. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lamon. Bel Air Apartments, 968-2679, 933-4364.

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 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.

homes for rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath luxurious condo for lease, less than 1/2 mile ASU, Hermosa Place, 510 W. University. \$575/month, option to buy. Call for information, 967-7828, 968-7173.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath large duplex on Weber, 1 1/2 mile to ASU. Air conditioned, well insulated, yard, \$395 per month. Call 967-7282 or 968-7173.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, unfurnished, on University between Price and Dobson. Sue, 992-7368.

rental sharing

AVAILABLE NOW: Male, female, responsible roommate. Convenient area. Rent negotiable. 890-8935.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, one block from campus; need sublet at Commons on Apache. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, furnished, 1/2 utilities. 921-3802.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- very clean, quiet, responsible. Own room in a three bedroom home. \$175 per month plus 1/2 utilities and \$75 deposit. Call Kristine or Jeff, 829-1347.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Quadrangle Apartments. Poolside view. Call 967-9223.

FEMALE WANTED to share deluxe furnished condo. Own bedroom/bath. Microwave, washer, dryer, pool, tennis. 921-1476.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for child care, ages 11, 8. Prefer nonsmoking female. Free hours 9-3, Monday-Friday. Most weekends off. Ideal schedule for school hours. 20 minutes from campus. Private room, telephone, pool, spa. Must have own car, references. Call 951-2388 for interview.

LUXURY MODEL condo- Papago Park I, near ASU. Pool, private sun deck. Want: 1-2 male roommates. \$150 each to share or \$300/one. Want serious grad student. 584-6496.

MALE/FEMALE Graduate student, Are you interested in large 2 bedroom apartment overlooking Scottsdale golf course? I'm 35, hard working, writer, who would like to share. Looking for someone to cook a few dinners a week in return for low rent, \$125/month, all included. I'm quiet, not a party animal, looking for a nice, honest, straight, male/female. Call Matt, 990-0660.

rental sharing

MALE, FEMALE to share quiet Chandler 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, large yard, microwave, dishwasher. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Steve, 821-4263, 963-1812.

MALE ROOMMATE (nonsmoker) needed to share a room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Price- \$185 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Condo is at Worthington Place. Call Mike at 921-9420.

NEED ONE or two roommates to share two bedroom, two bath condo. New, fully furnished. Close to campus. Julio Lewensztain, 921-3726 or 894-1400 ext. 3010, leave message.

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share home at the Pointe South Mountain. Own room and bath, den, laundry facilities, and more. For more information please call 438-8682 evenings, or 258-8538 Tuesday and Thursday.

QUIET MALE roommate wanted. New 2 bedroom near ASU. Furnished, free utilities, own room, deposit-free. \$275. 921-2715.

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING male roommate needed to share new luxury patio home. Own room, bath, garage space. Private pool, tennis, jacuzzi. 10 minutes to ASU. \$295 plus utilities. Dave, 821-2173.

ROOM \$133 plus 1/2 utilities one mile from ASU. Nice couple occupy second bedroom. Trish, 946-7232; work, 957-1283.

TWO FEMALES needed, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Washer, dryer, microwave, cable television. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 4 miles from ASU. Call Denise, 968-3911.

YOUR OWN room and bath in our home. Female. 844-3874.

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1000 SUNBEDS, toning tables. Sunal-Wolff tanning beds, SlenderQuest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292. (AZ-CAN)

EARN \$500-1000 per week. Drive a new car every year. Start your own new car broker business part/full-time. Mr. Bland, 602-774-5731. (AZ-CAN)

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STUDENTS, WOULD you like to earn an additional \$28 to \$56 per week minimum to offset your expenses? If so, call Randolph at 269-9332, message.

READERS

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help wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the prestigious Sammy B's Pizza Restaurant. Day and evening shifts available, 945-8850.

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ARIZONA ROSE and Etc. is hiring attractive, energetic girls for a part-time position. Call 898-8548.

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS at home. (You'll love it.) Excellent pay. For information call 504-641-8003 ext. E-7836.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Largest company of its kind in Southwest now hiring. Public relations, no selling. Contact Mr. Houston, 220-9540.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-4. Apache/Rural. Good money for good care. 967-8062.

BICYCLE SALES, part-time or full-time distributor of bicycles. Looking for aggressive sales person with good phone manners. Close to ASU. 3702 Rosser, suite 19. Apply 10-3.

CASHIER WANTED, all shifts. Apply anytime at 2225 E. Buckeye.

CHILD CARE helper for 2 small children in Scottsdale area. Live-in or 15-20 hours/week. 992-2846.

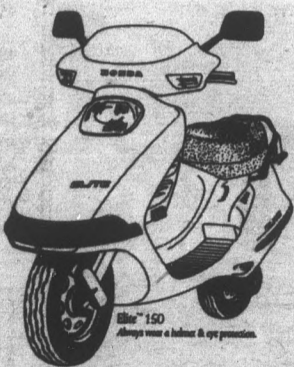
CREATIVE INDIVIDUALS interested in teaching after school and evening classes. Course areas include: computers, academics, foreign languages (Japanese, French, Spanish), aerobics, fine art, and photography. Graduate students preferred. Call 230-7030.

CUSTOMER SERVICE reps. Scholarships available. 27 openings. \$9.25/hour. Training provided. Call 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 829-6754.

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HONDA IN CHANDLER
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**

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WHY BUY FROM US??

1. Best prices in town!
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3. 15% Discount on accessories at time of purchase.
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HONDA
7 MODELS
TO
CHOOSE
FROM

ELITE 80 ONLY 9.99 PER WEEK
O.A.C. total payments \$1558.44, 19% APR
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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

help wanted

K

Part-time Full-time work available. Flexible hours.

Apply at Store 145 Rural & Lemon between 2-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday

DISABLED FEMALE student living in Palo Verde East looking for attendant. Will train. Responsibility, flexibility a must. Interested? Call 784-8065.

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 437-0116 between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Harris Laboratories, Inc. (Providing medical research since 1933.)

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.

\$8/hour NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Walk to ASU

Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. Salary plus commission plus benefits. Rapid advancement opportunity. Call BILL DAVIS.

254-TOOL

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (mechanical), second or third year mechanical engineering or technology, some related experience desired. Must be available minimum of 20 hours per week. \$5 and up. 956-8200.

EVERYBODY DRINKS water in some form. Now earn \$ off of pure water. People earning \$10,000/month, first month in business. 838-7774 during the day.

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.

FAST PHOTO Processor operator. Experience required, full or part-time, near ASU. Call Gordon, 831-0575.

GENERAL LABORERS, no experience necessary, need energetic and dependable people to work days. Please call for appointment. Never a fee. 839-2825, Valley Temporary Services.

STUDENTS Part-time/Full-time

Earn excellent money working out of an air conditioned office helping us set up distributorships across the USA by phone.

Our best people are earning

\$35 an hour

Call Mr. Young 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

921-9977

HELP WANTED with Mac Se computer and Jazz software. Name your own price and time. Contact Shawn at 990-3133.

INTERNATIONAL MODELING Agency looking for female models to tour Korea, Taiwan, and Singapore on an advertising campaign. Call Rex, 497-9185.

help wanted

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)

GUYS AND gals interested in a new style, possibly color and/or perm, we need to see your hair on September 12th between 6-7 p.m. at Haircutting Company, northwest corner of Baseline and Rural, next to the Pizza Hut. You are needed for a hair show on September 13th. You will receive a gift of hair products.

HELP WANTED: Delivery person and counter help needed. The Smart Cookie, 921-9988.

LOCAL RADIO station has part-time opening for telephone market research position, no selling involved. Close to campus. Call Mike Maloney after 1:30 p.m., 966-6236.

MAKE \$5-7 an hour or more. Tempe company seeking highly motivated individuals for our firm. Work your own hours. Call 820-7660 for more information.

NEW MCDONALD'S now hiring friendly, enthusiastic people. Flexible hours to fit school schedules. No experience needed. Uniform provided. Meal policy. Also hiring experienced McDonald's swing managers. Maintenance position available. Apply at McDonald's, lower level of the Memorial Union. Equal opportunity employer.

TELEMARKETING Representatives

\$607 per hour after training

Mon.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m. and weekend hours available

New Tempe office seeks eight bright, enthusiastic persons. Paid training, salary plus bonuses and rapid advancement opportunity.

For Interview Call Mr. Bill, 829-3016

NOW HIRING telephone order clerks, Tempe area. For more information contact Bill at 966-0098.

OPTICAL DISPENSING trainees wanted part-time. Must have own transportation. East Valley. Contact Mike Sarver, 966-4991.

AFTER CLASS HOURS AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed

Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

1-5 p.m. 5-9:30 p.m. 6-9:30 p.m. Weekends Also Available

Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.

Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus. Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.

829-1140

Step Into Carl's Jr. and Walk Away with a Great Job!

Lead Persons Counter Personnel Assistant Managers

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

- Flexible hours to meet your demanding schedule!
- Competitive wages!
- A convenient location; we're just around the corner from you!
- A fun place to work!

We're looking for a few smiling faces to fill FULL and PART-TIME openings on ALL SHIFTS.

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

CARL'S JR. 960 E. University Tempe, AZ

Carl's Jr. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H

help wanted

KITCHEN HELP needed, will train. Part-time, will accommodate school hours. Call Pizzafarro's Inc., 952-9188.

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.

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 OR full-time office help needed. Close to ASU. Apply 10-3, E. Roeser, suite 19.

PART-TIME, flex-time. Perfect for students, homemakers, or moonlighters. Excellent income potential. Includes a two tiered bonus plan. Call 945-9098 for more information.

PART-TIME DATA processing positions available. Work near ASU. Typing plus 10-key skills required. Start \$4 per hour. Contact Becky at Reality Simulations, 967-6424.

PIANO TEACHER for 5 1/2 and 8 year old girls, (taught separately). Call 963-6926, p.m.

PRESCHOOL STAFF and director positions available. Looking for energetic, enthusiastic personalities. Part or full-time. Kids Are People Too, 949-8750.

REAL ESTATE majors: Hostess needed for Scottsdale new home subdivision. Call 948-8891 for interview.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch hostess, lunch waitress, dinner hostess and dinner waiters. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 2:30-5:30 p.m. 5001 E. Washington.

SUN CITY, Arizona- The University of Arizona is seeking a full-time assistant coordinator for the Arizona Health study and the Cancer Prevention Project in Sun City. This person will manage one office located in Sun City and direct clinical and field research activities of volunteers, phlebotomy, patient interviewing and management of the office's clinical and administrative functions. The ideal candidate will have training and experience in nursing or phlebotomy, and program organization. Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree and two years work experience. Starting salary is \$21,336. Send resumes by September 14 to: Mary Klein Buller, M.A., Project Coordinator, Arizona Cancer Center, 1515 N. Campbell Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85724. The University of Arizona is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

help wanted

REAL PEOPLE needed for thesis project. Need average and large size male and female photographic models. 963-2739, 965-8936, Traci. No model types, please!

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Today's Research Army needs you to do phone work, no selling involved. Join up now, it is not just an adventure, it's a job. Evenings, weekends, call 967-4441.

SALES, PARK and Swap, Greyhound Park, Saturday and Sunday. Bilingual, must be aggressive, dependable, and outgoing. Good pay. Call Bud, 942-2859.

SANDWICH MAKER, part-time, lunch hours, Monday through Friday or flexible. 437-9237. Call weekdays before 3:30 p.m.

SPARE TIME income: Electronics. No experience. Others. For more information, dial 504-641-0091, ext. 1060. Open 7 days.

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

Set-up and display of electrical maintenance equipment.

Must have neat appearance and be a hard worker.

\$700/month for those who qualify.

Call Mr. Pearce for interview.

433-1452 CDC

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for bar backs. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person, 11-5, Monday through Friday at 430 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

UNIVERSITY THEATRES now hiring 1 concession super, 1 concession attendant, 1 cashier, 2 doormen, and 1 janitor. Please apply, 1025 E. Broadway, Tempe, after 1 p.m.

VOTED THE best opportunity for this season. Team players wanted to join National Clothing Manufacturer in their newly opened Western headquarters. Must be energetic with outgoing personality and cheerful telephone manners. Flexible schedules available. Please call Kathy P. for interview: 437-3800.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto detailer. Must have car. Earn top dollar. Call 968-9323.

Instruction GRE-GMAT-LSAT COACHING

Crack The System The Princeton Review

952-8850

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

FRENCH LESSONS. Teaching or tutoring available. \$5-10/hour. Call Martine, 962-6332.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

CUSTOM DESIGN and re-mounting. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

HILL- HOW was Mex? The crick was great. Let's watch some more TV.

KATY, CONGRATULATIONS! You finally picked the right school. It's going to be a great semester. Luv ya, Jill.

LINDI BRIDGES, where are you? Your big sis would love to see your smiling Delta face! Who am I? Come to the chapter room and find out! Love, your big sis.

SUSIE: TRY this again! Happy belated birthday! Hope you had a good one. Consuelo's roommate.

TODD: SO you took a hike, huh?

services

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

free lost/found

LOST: WHITE/brown snakeskin wallet. Very important, was a gift. Lost at ATO house week ago Tuesday. Sheri, 840-5045.

miscellaneous

ADOPTION: GIVE a baby a chance to be adopted into a secure, loving family. All expenses paid. Call collect after 7 p.m. or weekends. 212-724-1241. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: LET us help because we care about the love and security you and your unborn child need. Call Lynda and Mitchell, 718-698-3357. Expenses paid. (AZ-CAN)

miscellaneous

HAPPILY MARRIED, financially secure couple wishes to adopt a newborn and give it a lifetime of love, happiness, and security. Birth expenses paid by us. Strictly legal and confidential. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Call Barbara collect, 968-8196.

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

WE WANT to adopt. A happily married caucasian couple have lots of love to give a newborn. Please call our attorney collect, 24 hours, 408-288-7100, A81. (AZ-CAN)

DEADLINE MOVED UP

Due to the Pope's visit, the STATE PRESS classified advertising deadline for next Tuesday's paper (September 15) will be this Friday, September 11, at noon.

on-campus

On-Campus 1891

The Normal Echo, January 17, 1891: "Some one asks, should we let students come of evenings to recite only one or two classes? We believe it is right they should be given an opportunity to gain knowledge and improve their minds."

ATO LITTLE sisters: Mandatory meeting Thursday, 9-10, 7 p.m. in dayroom. Pledges be there!!

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: Be a part of the 87-88 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook! If your organization is interested in being represented in the book, contact Elizabeth Larson, organizations editor, this week at 965-6881 or 784-9717 for information.

HBSA MEETING today at 3:30 in BA253. All new members welcome. See you there!

LADIES: GET ready for Delta Chi Little Sister Rush. Coming September 17th and 18th!

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

personals

ADPI PLEDGES- We are so glad you're here. All 54 of you are awesome! Love, the Actives.

ALL COLLEGE career singles: Write/phone confidentially. Exciting! Different! Contact: A.C.C.S., 1008 E. Baseline, Suite 967, Tempe, AZ 85283-1314.

ATO BIG bro Jon L.: Like when are we gonna compare notes on our great world knowledge. Shall we dine on our past experiences? Beijos, Sheri.

ATO DAN Ringler: Good luck to an obnoxiously cool little brother. Congratulations on your office.

ATO LIL bro Brian: I rent, I drive, will it be Caddyshack Two? You better watch out for the sandtraps! Luv ya, Sheri.

ATO LITTLE sisters: Congratulations! Looking forward to a great semester. Let's make it work. Thursday, 7 p.m.

AXO PLEDGE Stephanie Higgins: Good luck this semester! Love, your Lyre Buddy.

GIRLS, WATCH for SAE little sister rush. It's coming soon!

HILL- HOW was Mex? The crick was great. Let's watch some more TV.

KATY, CONGRATULATIONS! You finally picked the right school. It's going to be a great semester. Luv ya, Jill.

LINDI BRIDGES, where are you? Your big sis would love to see your smiling Delta face! Who am I? Come to the chapter room and find out! Love, your big sis.

SUSIE: TRY this again! Happy belated birthday! Hope you had a good one. Consuelo's roommate.

TODD: SO you took a hike, huh?

services

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

Fantasy Grams

267-0695

Since 1981

Strippers
Belly Dancers
Clowns
Singers
Comedians
Female Impersonators

services

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: Private through commercial. \$10/hour. Call Chuck, 345-6417.

FORMER ASU staffers- word perfect and xerox memory writers experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc.- graduate students and faculty work welcome. 945-6302, Donna and Joan.

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

IBM CORRECTING Selectric, reconditioned, guaranteed, \$375; Regular Selectric, \$135. Repairs, \$35 including parts. Will pickup and deliver. 266-8248.

MONEY NEEDED for your education? 4000 sources of aid available! Call The Class Act, 832-3434.

JOHNNY B's DISC JOCKEY

Largest DJ company in the state. Over 20,000 songs. Entertaining DJs. Contest games and prizes! Reserve your date now.

968-9898

NEED MONEY for school? Information on scholarships, grants, loans available. Results are guaranteed. Call now! 894-9665. National Scholarship Resource Institute, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Suite 115-116, Tempe.

REAL CHEAP! Clothing alterations (all types). Three blocks from ASU. Call 968-4272.

transportation

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

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

travel

AIRLINE AWARDS buying coupons, miles, bump tickets. Top prices: Also selling, savings worldwide. Arthur, 968-7283.

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

AIRLINE TICKETS: Free delivery, all destinations, all airlines, lowest prices possible, no service charges, licensed agency, Visa/Mastercard, American Express. Call Eric, 966-0729 or Scott, 894-9607.

CARIBBEAN VACATION: Round-trip air fare and hotel accommodations for 2 adults only \$149. Call Tim for more information, 274-9626.

ROUND TRIP ticket to Chicago. Leave 9/11, return 9/14. \$175, Michael, 966-0158.

typing/word processing

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

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

COMPUTER WORD processing. Papers, theses, reports, resumes, done accurately and quickly. Quality guaranteed. Call Julie, 820-4663 after 5 p.m.

SAVE TIME, call me first. Word processing- theses, dissertations, resumes. Professional typist. Mesa Secretarial. 844-1876.

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

wanted

ASU/NEBRASKA tickets. Paying top dollar. Also purchasing faculty/staff tickets. Call 968-3939, Jack's Ticket Agency, 560 S. College.

HAIRCUT MODELS wanted for workshop every Thursday at 10:15 a.m. and every Friday at 5 p.m. \$5 charge, no regular clients or calls. Mane Attraction, 3156 E. Camelback Rd.

NEED ASU season tickets. Desperate, price is no issue. 829-0196.

THREE ASU-UOP tickets desperately needed. Please call Lynn at 921-4063.

WANTED ASU - Nebraska tickets. \$ not a problem, 994-9601.



"Bearnox saves me money every day. It'll work for you, too."

The BEARNOX CARD will pay for itself . . . TODAY!

DASH INN 40% OFF ENTIRE BILL 3PM-7PM HAPPY HOUR ONLY — EVERYDAY	PRANKSTER'S GAR & BRILL MONDAY - SATURDAY 2 FOR 1 LUNCHEES AND DINNERS BUY ONE MEAL GET ONE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE
MUNDER BINDER'S 1 COMPLIMENTARY SOFT DRINK WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MEAL DURING LUNCH HOURS 11AM-2PM	University sporting goods 20% OFF ANY REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE
SUN DEVIL AUTO 10% OFF ALL REPAIRS	PHOTON THE ULTIMATE LAZER GAME BUY 2 GAMES — GET ONE FREE <small>(30% SAVINGS — REG. \$9.99)</small>
Studebaker's FREE ADMISSION WITH BEARNOX CARD	JACK IN THE BOX FREE REGULAR SOFT DRINK WITH ANY PURCHASE

12:00 (NOON)	Lunch at Pranksters with a friend	Regular bill \$15.00 BEARNOX bill \$10.00 YOU SAVE \$5.00
1:40	CLASS	
3:30	Stop by University Sporting Goods to purchase a pair Nike tennis shoes, a tee-shirt and a pair of shorts.	Regular bill \$75.00 BEARNOX bill \$60.00 YOU SAVE \$15.00
5:00-7:00	Meet your friends at The Dash Inn for happy hour.	Regular bill \$45 BEARNOX bill \$27 YOU SAVE \$18.00

Now, think about tomorrow, the next day and the rest of the year . . .

TOTAL SAVED TODAY \$38

Limited Time Introductory Offer

\$35.00 ANNUAL FEE

Act now and start saving today!! BEARNOX CARD annual fee is regularly \$45.00

CALL 820-7660

OR MAIL IN THIS APPLICATION WITH PAYMENT

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 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 DATE OF BIRTH _____
 MARRIED, PLEASE ISSUE 2 CARDS
 SPOUSE'S NAME _____



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