

state press

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Monday, September 14, 1987

Pope John Paul II: a portrait of the pontiff

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The name Karol Joseph Wojtyla is not familiar to many people, but most would recognize the face.

Wojtyla was elected the head of the Roman Catholic Church Oct. 16, 1978, and is known as Pope John Paul II to more than 700 million Catholics worldwide.

Wojtyla took the name as a gesture of respect for Pope John Paul I, who served a short 34-day term before his untimely natural death.

The Sacred College of Cardinals, a 113-member advisory group operating in Rome, chose Wojtyla, who was not a major contender in the race for the papacy.

The 67-year-old pontiff brought a few firsts to the Roman Catholic Church: The Polish pope is the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, the youngest pope in a century, the first pope to

Related stories pages 5,8 and 9

come from a country under Communist rule and the first to be athletically inclined.

He also is the first pope whose life is portrayed in a comic book, published in 1983 by Marvel Comics Group in New York.

Wojtyla was born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920, and baptized June 20 of the same year.

During his youth, he played goalie for a school soccer team, headed a religious society and acted in the local theater. In 1937, Wojtyla starred in and helped direct a drama club production of Stanslaw Wyspianski's "Sygmunt August," which toured southeastern Poland.

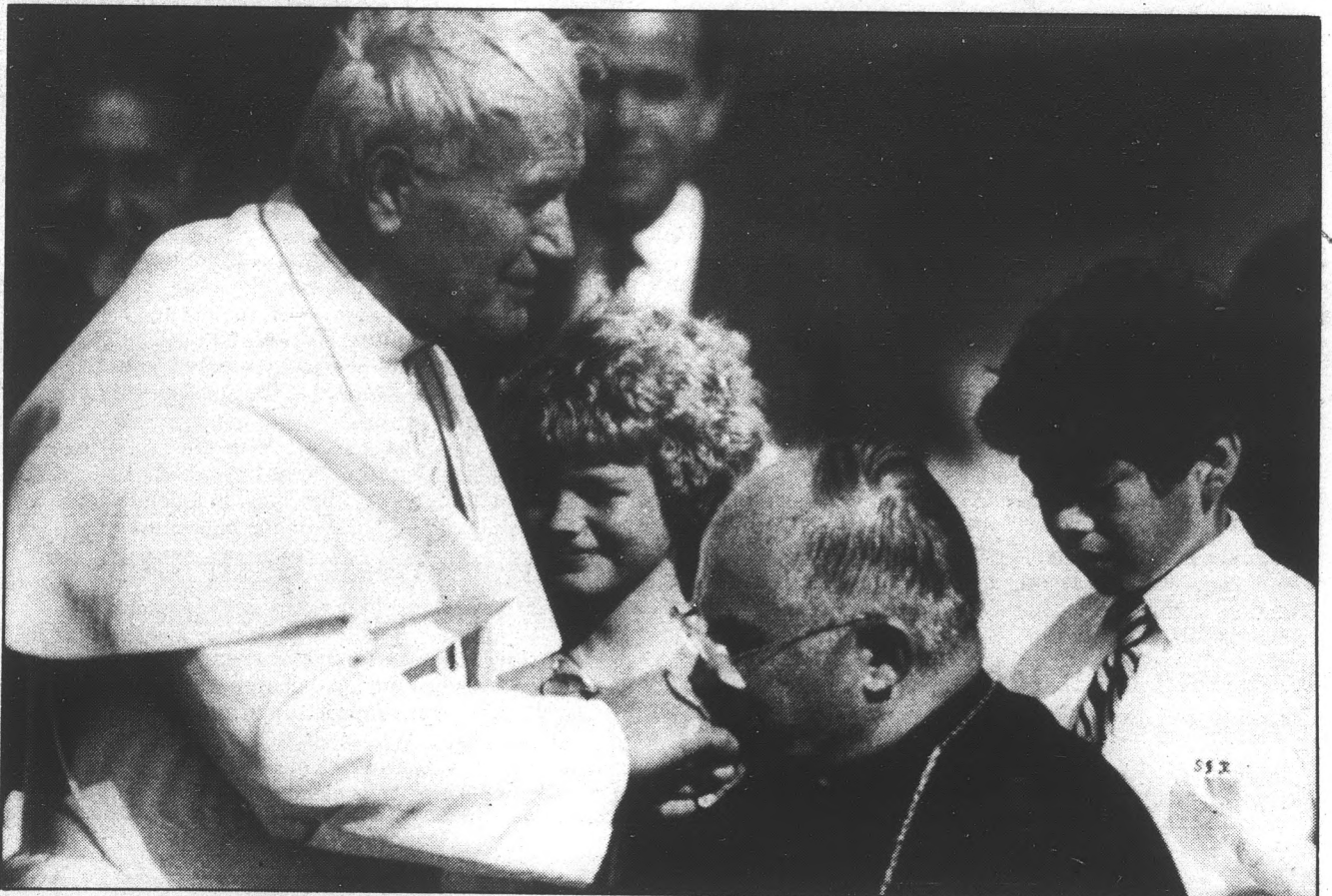
Also in 1937, he enrolled in Jagiellonian University to study philosophy. But the university was forced underground Sept. 1, 1939, when the Germans invaded Poland, beginning World War II.

Wojtyla's activities during the war — such as participating in secret Polish readings and performances as a part of enemy resistance — put his name on the Nazi blacklist.

His study of the priesthood began in 1942. Fearing discovery by the Nazis, he and other seminarians retreated in 1944 to the house of the Archbishop Adam Stefan Sapieha in Poland.

He was ordained a priest Nov. 1, 1946. Wojtyla continued his education and earned a doctorate in philosophy from Rome's Pontifical Angelicum University. His second doctorate, theology, was completed in 1949.

After his schooling, Wojtyla served as a professor of moral theology in a seminary in Crakow, Poland. He then became an ethics professor at the Catholic University of Lublin in Poland and went on to head the philosophy department there.



Bishop Patrick Flores kisses Pope John Paul II's ring at greeting ceremonies in San Antonio, Texas Sunday morning. Associated Press photo

The 264th pope has maintained an extensive writing career of more than 200 articles and books, including poems written when he was 19, "Easter Vigils and Other Poems," which sold 60,000 copies.

The pontiff is fluent in Latin, Italian, English, French, German, Spanish and Polish.

He was named the auxiliary bishop of Crakow in summer 1958, appointed head of the diocese four years later with the title of vicar capitular and named Archbishop of Crakow in 1964.

John Paul II's papacy, which began in 1978, almost ended May 13, 1981, when he was shot entering St. Peter's Square in Rome to address a general audience.

The pope spent more than two months in a hospital and

fully recovered despite the serious wounds to his abdomen, arm and hand.

A Turkish terrorist and would-be assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, was convicted of the crime. More than two years later, Wojtyla visited Agca in prison but kept the meeting confidential.

Although today marks the pope's first trip to the Valley, it is not his first to the United States. As the Archbishop of Crakow, he visited the States in September 1969 and July 1976. He toured as pope in 1979.

More than 53 million American Catholics make up the fourth-largest Catholic community in the world, after Brazil, Mexico and Italy.

Local anti-Catholic groups planning papal visit protests

By MIKE ROWELL and TRACY SCOTT
State Press

As the pope's whirlwind tour crosses the country, the pontiff undoubtedly will run into protests along the way, and Phoenix is no exception.

Many local groups and individuals have denounced Pope John Paul II's visit as expensive and a waste of taxpayers' money. Several organizations have criticized the pope's visit on moral grounds as well.

Walt Wilkinson, director of the Phoenix Chapter of American Atheists, said 40 to 50 members of the group's

Arizona, California and Utah chapters will protest the pontiff's motorcade at the corner of Central Avenue and Portland Street today at 8:30 a.m.

"We are doing it in a spot we think will get national coverage to raise people's consciousness — right across the street from Channel 12," he said.

"We have no objection to him coming to the city, but it is costing taxpayers and inconveniencing people. (Phoenix is) spending \$90,000 in taxpayers' money to pay for this visit.

"It is costing millions of dollars to the taxpayers throughout the United States."

Wilkinson cited other reasons for protesting the pope: He said the pontiff will not see the Valley poor; people and emergency services will not be able to move through the streets quickly; and the church is anti-women and medieval in thought — it is opposed to birth control, surrogate motherhood and abortion.

"People are afraid to protest because the church is so powerful," he said.

But Connie Phillips, coordinator of the Scottsdale Chapter of the National Organization of Women, said her group will

Turn to PROTESTS, page 9.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies today with an expected high of 98.

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS

Seven Democratic and two Republican candidates discuss their views on education at a debate in North Carolina.

Page 3.

Classified.....	14
Comics.....	10
Entertainment.....	11
Opinion.....	4
Sports.....	13

Inventor of first Pope Scope suing copiers

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Today is the only day pope-watchers will be able to buy the original "Pope Scope" in the Valley, according to its originator who has filed a lawsuit against radio station Y95 and Burger King Corp. for imitating the product.

Rebecca Bamber, president of the Illinois-based Companion Industries, said Edens Broadcasting Inc., owner of Y95, and Valley Burger King restaurants infringed upon her trademark rights.

"I'm flattered that they thought it was good enough to copy, but they didn't imitate the vision; they twisted it," she said.

Bamber's Pope Scope is an 18-inch by 4-inch cardboard periscope with two

mirrors to allow pope-watchers to peer over crowds to see Pope John Paul II. It will be available along the pope's motorcade route on Central Avenue today.

The Y95/Burger King "Poposcope" is a taller version of a periscope.

The product is similar to periscopes used at golf tournaments and car races.

Doug White, trademark counsel for Companion Industries in Illinois, said Bamber's lawsuit asks for \$100,000 in damages and a distribution ban on the Y95/Burger King Poposcope.

White said damages are based on the Y95/Burger King profits and damages to Bamber's sales.

The lawsuit was filed Aug. 11 in U.S. District Court in Phoenix. In an Aug. 13

hearing, U.S. District Judge Charles Hardy declined to block distribution of the Y95/Burger King Poposcope in the Valley.

Bamber found out about the competition periscope from her sister, Connie Wagner, who lives in Glendale and saw the product in a Burger King restaurant there.

White said common law trademark rights to the Bamber Pope Scope make it illegal for another company to market a similar product, although the trademark is not federally registered.

But Daniel Maynard, an attorney representing Y95 and Burger King, said, "Poposcope is descriptive of the product," and not an infringement on Bamber's trademark rights.

Turn to POPE SCOPE, page 8.

world/nation in brief

Papal crowds less than expected; protester turnout small as well

(AP) — Blame it on the weather, television or because it's the second time, but Pope John Paul II's pilgrimage is drawing smaller-than-anticipated crowds.

The pope, however, can take some consolation as protests that were threatened for each of his stops have been tiny.

For the fourth day in a row Sunday, the crowds coming out to see the pope on his second tour of the United States were smaller than organizers had hoped.

An estimated 300,000 people attended John Paul's open-air Mass in San Antonio, Texas, the fourth stop in his nine-city pilgrimage. That was the largest crowd yet to see him so far this trip, but far fewer than the half-million organizers had hoped for.

The papal tour has been bedeviled by the weather since the start. Even in San Antonio, where skies were clear Sunday, bad weather had left its mark last week when a windstorm toppled two 21-story towers erected as part of the altar for the Mass.

U.N. Secretary-General visits Iraq as Iran promises to continue war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar took his peace mission to Iraq after Iran's president told him Sunday that Iran will keep fighting until a Nuremberg-style court punishes Iraq as the aggressor.

Earlier in the day, Iraq threatened what one official called a "more severe war" unless Iran accepts the U.N. Security Council's July 20 resolution demanding a cease-fire in the 7-year-old war.

Iraq says the war began when Iraq invaded in September 1980. Iraq maintains the conflict broke out two weeks earlier when Iran shelled border towns.

Asked whether the U.N. leader failed to get Iran to accept the cease-fire resolution, his spokesman, Francois Giuliani, refused comment.

A convoy of Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. warships protecting them from Iranian attack meanwhile was reported near Bahrain, halfway through its voyage south through the Persian Gulf.

Vietnam releases 6,685 prisoners, reduces sentences for 5,320 more

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam is releasing 6,685 prisoners, including generals and senior officials of the South

Vietnamese regime it toppled in 1975, the official Vietnam News Agency said Sunday.

The agency said the communist government ordered the amnesty and reduced the terms for 5,320 other prisoners to mark two anniversaries. It said some of the prisoners already were freed.

Among those granted amnesty were 480 military and civilian personnel of the former South Vietnamese government, including two ministers, 18 administrative officials, nine officers of general rank, 248 field officers and 117 junior officers, it said.

"They were all convicted of crimes against the people," said the agency, monitored in Bangkok. "However, the government applied a lenient policy toward them by sending them to re-education camps. In the process, they have shown their resolve to mend their ways."

White House chief praises Bork; senators say nominee faces battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said Sunday he is optimistic Robert H. Bork will win confirmation to the Supreme Court, but members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Bork faces an uphill battle.

"I think that what we have is a distinguished jurist who is widely supported, and I'm hopeful will be confirmed, I think will be confirmed by the U.S. Senate," Baker said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Bork has "a battle ahead of him."

The Judiciary Committee hearings on Bork get under way Tuesday. More than 100 people have asked to testify for or against Bork, a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

Baker said he was pleased with the American Bar Association's decision this week in which its Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary, in a divided vote, said Bork is "well qualified" to be on the high court.

Robertson beats Bush, Dole in Iowa Republican straw poll

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Television evangelist Pat Robertson gave his backers an emotional charge with a call for "moral strength" and won an easy victory in a straw poll of activists who gathered to listen to seven GOP presidential hopefuls.

Robertson got a third of the votes in the straw poll Saturday at the state GOP's "Cavalcade of Stars," outdistancing

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and Vice President George Bush. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig was the only candidate who did not attend the state GOP's "Cavalcade of Stars."

Robertson got 33.6 percent of the votes, compared to Dole's 24.9 percent and Bush's 22.4 percent. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York was favored by 13.5 percent while former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont got support from 4.1 percent.

Haig and little-known candidates Ben Fernandez and Kate Heslop were under 1 percent.

Iran-Contra arms dealer Secord closes shop, looking for work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Secord has closed his office, effectively ended his business with Iran-Contra moneyman Albert Hakim and is looking for work, according to sources familiar with his situation.

Secord, 55, a retired Air Force major general who played a principal part in the Iran-Contra case, is one of the targets of Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation.

Although he has given a few speeches, Secord is "not a hot property" on the lecture circuit, said one source, speaking on the condition he remain anonymous.

The source later added, "He doesn't have a lot of money." Secord didn't get paid for the long interview in the October edition of Playboy magazine, according to journalist Morgan Strong who conducted the interview.

Secord and Hakim, his former business partner at Stanford Technology Trading Group International, handled logistical and operational details of the program to sell U.S.-made weapons to Iran and divert the profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

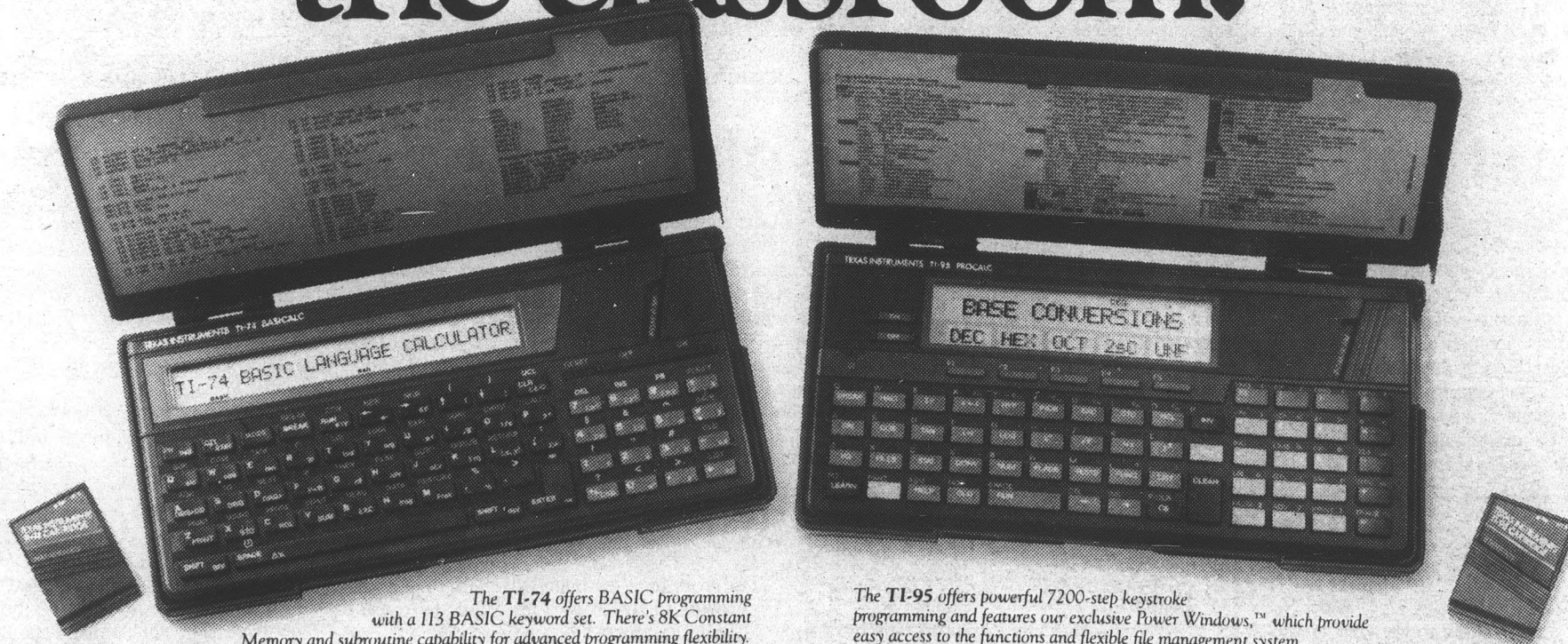
Firefighters making progress in battle against Western fires

(AP) — Lower temperatures and higher humidity aided fire crews Sunday as they fought to cut firebreaks around forest and brush fires still burning in the West, where more than 1,100 square miles have gone up in smoke since the end of August.

Firefighters in Oregon also got help from helicopters dropping water in 1,000-gallon gulps.

Progress against the flames was demonstrated by the number of firefighters still working in northern California, down to about 9,500 from the 13,720 at the peak of the more than 1,200 lightning fires that began breaking out on Aug. 28, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ray Schaaf.

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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Democratic contenders share educational views

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A debate on education issues produced few disagreements between the seven candidates seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, with the contenders holding firm to demands for increased education funding and school accountability.

About 10,000 people and 300 reporters gathered at the Dean E. Smith Center at the University of North Carolina Friday to see "Education '88," the first presidential candidates' debate devoted entirely to education. The forum was organized in an attempt to move education higher on the national agenda in the 1988 campaign.

The candidates also used the opportunity to cultivate Southern support in preparation for the North Carolina primary held on "Super Tuesday" next spring — the day when 16 states hold primaries and caucuses and thin down the field of candidates.

The seven hopefuls, all dressed in identical dark-blue jackets, light-blue shirts and either red or dark-blue ties, also called for increased federal support for early childhood education and proposed paying for those programs through



Paul Simon



Richard Gephardt

defense spending cuts. "There wasn't a huge conflict in any way on this thing," said Illinois Sen. Paul Simon. "One of the difficulties with seven people is it really becomes hard to pinpoint very much,

and sometimes you get answers that are a little too general." Secretary of Education William Bennett became a favorite target of the candidates, with former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt calling for an immediate firing of Bennett from the presidential Cabinet.

Babbitt blasted Bennett in response to a question on how the candidates would deal with pressure from the National Education Association, the largest teachers' union and chief lobbying organization for teacher interests.

Bennett is "on a witch-hunt with the (NEA), and he ought to be fired right now," Babbitt said. "William Bennett has not done a thing for education."

Bennett, who attended the debate, later said he was not impressed with the candidates' statements.

"I certainly didn't learn anything," he said. President Reagan also became a target when the candidates were asked if values should be taught in public schools.

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt responded: "The greatest teacher in the country is the president of the United States, and with this president, we have a president who talks

Turn to DEMOCRATS, page 5.

GOP candidate calls for education concern

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The Republican party will lose control of the White House in 1988 unless the party's candidates show they care about education, GOP presidential hopeful Pete du Pont said.

Former Delaware Gov. du Pont, along with New York Rep. Jack Kemp, were the only two of the six Republican presidential candidates to participate in a debate on Education at the University of North Carolina Friday.

"I think there's a message here," du Pont told the approximately 3,000 people who gathered for the debate. "The Republican party lost the states in 1986 because no one went out to the country and said, 'If you elect a Republican, here's what we will do for you.'"

"Don't hide. You had better come out and tell the country what you think . . . so we can win the presidency in 1988."

Kemp said the other candidates were hurting their campaigns by not attending the debate.

"This is an issue that transcends politics in America," he said. "There is going to be sharp debate, and they should take part in it."

Hours before Kemp and du Pont took center-stage at the Dean E. Smith Center at the North Carolina campus, the seven Democratic contenders for president outlined their plans for education.

Both Republican candidates agreed with their Democratic counterparts in supporting increased school spending but backed away from the Democrats' proposal to transfer money from the defense budget to education.

"I listened to (the Democratic) debate, and I am sorry I didn't have a pocket calculator with me, because by the time the seven of them were through, there was \$300 billion in new spending on the table," du Pont said.

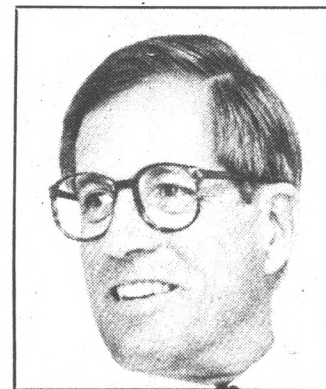
Kemp added: "Our friends in the Democratic party approach every problem by throwing money at it. I don't believe we should balance the budget by cutting defense or education."

Kemp said if he was elected he would concentrate on what he calls the "ABCs" of education: accountability, basics and character.

"Americans, in every poll . . . say they want that accountability," Kemp said. "It's going to take (teacher) testing; it's going to take a bit of work."

He said schools also need to concentrate on basics and make sure students have a solid education of reading, writing and math, as well as a full understanding of U.S. history and values.

"I don't think this democracy can survive unless we teach democracy," he said.



Pierre S. du Pont



Jack Kemp

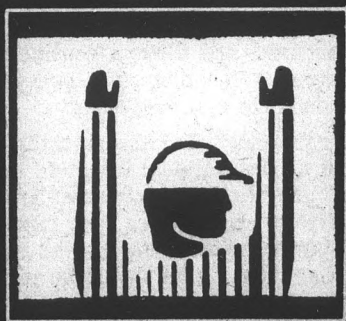
Character is the third component that schools should concentrate on, he said. "We want to have classrooms where there is intellectual excellence and moral excellence," he said. "We want our young people to know right from wrong."

Both men also agreed that the president has a limited hand in improving education because most improvements need to be made at the school-district level.

"Education is run in our own hometown," du Pont said. "It's run in your own hometown, and that's good."

— VICKIE CHACHERE

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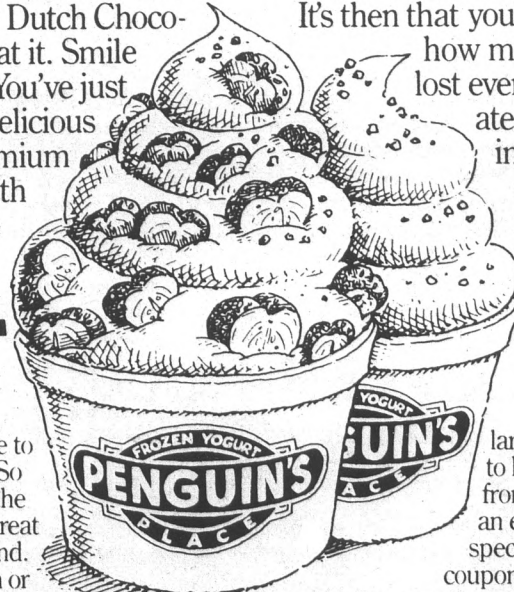
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Birth control: realities dictate need for re-evaluation

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



"The Vatican has furnished Catholics with a theology of sex that is more easily lampooned than it is subscribed to and lived by." — John Deedy, editor of the Catholic journal Commonwealth

While statisticians, philosophers and monitors of the public mood quibble over whether or not organized religion is in a state of decline or on the rise, it remains indisputable that Pope John Paul II is the single most powerful religious figure living today. He is a man who exerts enormous influence over countless millions in, at the very least, *this life*, if not in the next as well.

So much for the obvious. Regardless of one's religious beliefs, the Pope certainly deserves the respect of all. But this is also a time to reflect on the fact that this man, who wields such incredible power through the Catholic church, is contributing to the propagation of our most pressing planetary crisis: overpopulation. Hence also: hunger, disease from overcrowding and the overburdening of natural resources.

One of the great accomplishments of the church has been the civilizing role it has played throughout the world. The Catholic missionaries who often gave their lives for the natives they endeavored to "save" brought not only the Bible, but modern agricultural and medical knowledge as well. While these advances in technology increased life expectancy, slashing infant mortality rates, they also proved to be a two-edged sword — producing too many mouths for the finite food-producing capability of the land.

For when the peoples of Latin America and in areas of Africa and Asia accepted the teachings of the church, they also accepted the Catholic doctrine stating that to engage in any form of birth control other than abstinence and the "rhythm method" is

abhorrent to God.

And now, as modern medicine allows the population to increase, the underdeveloped Christianized nations are growing at an alarming pace. They are indeed fulfilling the Biblical command to "multiply and fill the entire earth." But they are not becoming "fruitful."

What they are doing is starving. By the millions.

Why?

In a large part, because the church forbids the easy and inexpensive distribution of condoms, birth-control pills and other effective pregnancy controlling devices to the Catholic masses.

individual. There is no chapter or verse on which to firmly base the birth control doctrine of Catholicism. It is simply dogma.

Why then has the Catholic church, from the time of Augustine, insisted on this addendum to the word of God?

In the beginning, of course, the practical benefits of prohibiting the use of birth control techniques were evident — more children meant an increase in the church membership. As the doctrine became rooted in history, Catholic devotion to tradition locked it firmly in place.

It is not surprising that the church would cling to such an idea. As *A Catholic*

all of his earthly "flock," to care for humanity as if they were his children. The flexibility provided by this traditional "unwritten word" tenant of the Catholic church allows for such timely adjustments to alleviate unnecessary burdens on the "flock."

For the poor villager in South America, often poorly educated and barely eking out a living, children are not a blessing, but a curse. And as sincerely as the villager may be in his desire to hold true to the precepts of the mother church, to ask him to abstain from sexual intercourse is to deprive him, frankly, of one of a very limited number of pleasures in life.

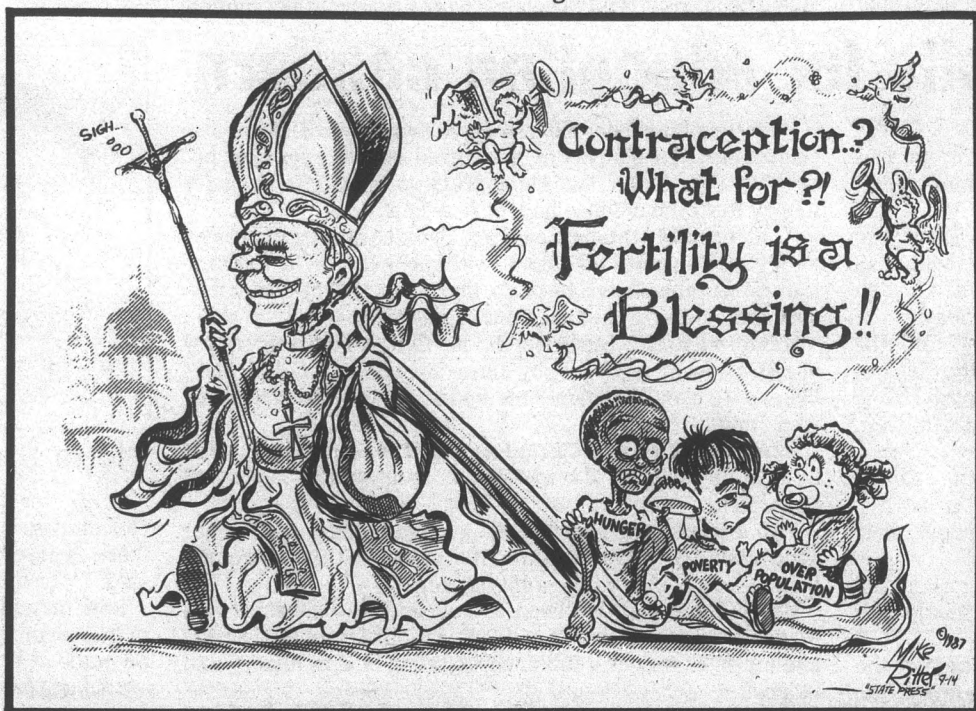
To persuade him and his wife to engage in "coitus interruptus" is perhaps even more impractical. At their best (conducted by informed couples with adequate record-keeping and monitoring devices), these techniques are only marginally effective.

So the children keep coming, condemned to a life of poverty and misery and doomed to become a pawn in the next cycle of overgrowth.

In America, where data indicates less than 5 percent of Catholics under 30 years old obey the papal decree concerning birth control, the doctrine is an unnecessary hardship. And while it would be absurd to argue for a doctrinal change based solely on the popularity of the dictum, good sense indicates that when 95 percent of the "flock" is in covert rebellion, it is time to re-evaluate the traditional stance.

Perhaps the papal contradiction — promoting aid for the needy while refusing to allow pre-conception birth controls — is best illustrated by the scene outside the Vatican itself, where just beyond the wall of Vatican City and the palace of the Holy Office is a pharmacy, complete with a machine dispensing condoms.

One wonders if the church officials who wrote the last position paper on the matter of birth control have looked beyond that wall to see the world as it is, and beyond the haze of tradition to see the stark realities of hunger and poverty for which we must all shoulder responsibility.



The 1968 encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, issued by Pope Paul VI and confirmed by Pope John Paul II, states quite clearly the church's position on the issue — "Each and every marriage act must remain open to the transmission of life."

While the bible openly condemns such post-conception birth control methods as abortion, beyond that it leaves the matter of family planning to the conscience of the

Dictionary states: "The church... affirms that all Scripture is the word of God, but at the same time it maintains that there is an unwritten word of God over and above the Scripture."

But in a world where we are plagued with the problems of hunger and overcrowding, it would seem prudent to abolish a doctrine that in fact contradicts the essential sentiments of Christ — to show kindness to

Rights are trampled when responsibilities are ignored

Bob E. Heiler
Managing Editor



Pope John Paul II is remarkable, among other reasons, because he is the first pope in history with any practical experience dealing with communists. Hailing from Poland, he knows quite a lot about what life under a communist regime is like.

For this reason, we would all do well to pay close attention to what he has to say about communist regimes. And he has had plenty to say.

As a matter of fact, his Holiness has taken many opportunities to decry the world's communist regimes for civil rights violations, which has served to partially compensate for the western media's reluctance to discuss that particular issue. This pope has stated, repeatedly and in no uncertain terms, that the state of human rights under communist governments is deplorable.

And now the pope is in the United States. Here in America, your civil rights are reasonably secure — unless you find yourself yet in the womb, in which case you enjoy considerably less protection than a sahuaro cactus.

Of course, some segments of American society are of special interest to our legislators. It seems that some people

enjoy more rights than others; furthermore, it seems that we Americans have a tendency to ignore the rights of those who are unable or unwilling to whine loudly enough: the squeaky wheels of our society get all the grease.

Here it is helpful to consider what it means to say that someone's rights have been violated. Quite simply, it means that somebody else has shirked a responsibility. People living in a society and drawing its benefits must conform to certain standards of behavior; they have responsibilities to other citizens, and when they refuse to uphold them, they trample on another's "rights."

'Here in America, your civil rights are reasonably secure — unless you find yourself in the womb, in which case you enjoy considerably less protection than a sahuaro cactus.'

Indeed, "rights" do not even exist if responsibilities are not recognized. If one claims a "right" to practice his religion, he is really claiming that his society has a responsibility to allow him freedom of worship, free of harassment or discrimination. And if part of his religion includes human sacrifice, he is shirking his responsibility to the victims of that practice, and therefore his religion can be proscribed.

This is why it is important to note that rights stem from

responsibilities: anyone who has shirked any important responsibility to his society must be prepared to accept a concurrent decrease in the rights that he can justifiably demand from it. If we don't play by the rules, we are not entitled to complain when other people are caught cheating.

However, this principle is not at work in the modern criminal justice system of the United States. The rights of the accused are always considered; indeed, they are often grounds for liberating obviously guilty people from the sentences that they deserve.

This is why the Arizona attorney general's office is in favor of a constitutional initiative known as the Victims' Bill of Rights. In the rush to consider the rights of the accused, our system is ignoring the rights of the victims. Since a significant percentage of the accused are guilty, it is strange that their rights should be more important to us than the rights of the people that they have raped, robbed or murdered. In fact, it is in direct conflict with what one would expect, considering that the guilty have all ready forfeited many of their rights by shirking their responsibilities.

The Victims' Bill of Rights will attempt to stem this tide by prohibiting judges from creating the rights of the accused as they see fit. It puts that power in the hands of legislators, of people who have to answer for their actions to their constituencies.

The population of Arizona must not allow themselves to be bullied by a tribunal of five justices serving "terms of good behavior." They haven't been behaving well of late, and it's time to take away some of their power.

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.

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

quotable

"The Roman pontiff can and ought to reconcile himself, and come to terms with progress, liberalism, and modern civilization."

— Pope Pius IX (1792-1878)

Papal Mass audience to receive booklet as keepsake

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The Southwest-designed booklet for the ASU papal Mass will be a keepsake for worshippers at the once-in-a-lifetime event, the designer Jim Sergent said.

"It is intended to be a momento for everyone attending the Mass," said Sergent, a designer in the creative services department at the Dial Corp. in Phoenix.

But Sergent, who has worked on the booklet for more than three months, declined to reveal the cost of producing the program, saying, "The diocese has received bad press for the money it is spending."

The cover of the 32-page color booklet looks similar to the 80- by 40-foot backdrop for the papal platform.

A copper-foiled Phoenix bird, which is the logo of the Diocese of Phoenix, is featured on the center of the program and represents

the resurrection of Christ, Sergent said.

The use of copper represents the state's natural resources and ties in with the use of copper on the papal platform furniture and the cross, he said.

The diocese will be giving the pope a 4-foot stained-glass replica of the Phoenix bird.

The words "Sun Devil Stadium" appear on the cover, despite the diocese's efforts to cover up all references to Sparky inside the stadium.

The program outlines a general guideline for the pontiff to follow but does not provide a numerical order listing of the Mass, Sergent said.

"We chose not to put the numerical order of events because it could change," he said. "This way the pope can shorten the Mass or add to it, but he will probably follow it pretty much to the letter."

Also in the program is a color photograph

of the silhouette of the "Praying Monk" on Camelback Mountain against a Phoenix sunset.

"(The monk) has always been identified with the Catholic Church," Sergent said.

The pope will tour the stadium in his "popemobile" before leaving to dress in traditional garments for the Mass.

Syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck will give the official welcome and the call to worship, followed by a processional of liturgical members of the diocese. Finally, Bishop Thomas O'Brien, who is coordinating the Valley visit, will offer his welcome and the Mass will begin.

The Mass, which will be attended by 75,000 worshippers, has two parts: the liturgy, when the Bible is read and sung, and the Eucharistic meal.



Courtesy of the Diocese of Phoenix
A copper-foiled Phoenix bird, the logo of the Diocese of Phoenix, is emblazoned on the cover of the 32-page color booklet commemorating the papal Mass at Sun Devil Stadium.

Democrats

Continued from page 3.

about law and order and then puts the Constitution through the shredder.

"I want to be the kind of president that the way I conduct myself sends a message to youngsters as to how they should conduct themselves. It starts at the top.

"This president talks about the fact that we don't teach values in the schoolroom; he had better go back to his own administration and see what kind of values are being taught by them."

The only issue on which the candidates disagreed during the two-hour debate was the handling of federally insured student loans.

Both Babbitt and Massachusetts Gov. Mike Dukakis proposed expanding the student loan program and doing away with subsidized interest rates if borrowers take high-paying jobs.

"We ought to tie loan forgiveness in (to jobs)," Babbitt said. "Say to students, if you go to teaching five years in the public school system, we'll forgive your loans.

"For the rest that have access to the loans, if you become a lawyer or a stockbroker, you can pay it back at prime interest."

Babbitt said the loan-forgiveness plan should include students who become social workers or who join the Peace Corps after graduation.

Dukakis said he wanted to put top financial experts together to create a revolving, self-financing fund that would be financed by withholding income from graduates who took out loans.

But Simon warned that expanding student loan programs while reducing grants is causing students to move away from lower paying social service jobs because of the debt burden.

"It's a difference that primarily grew out of a lack of background the others have in this area of higher education," Simon said. "If they understood a little more, I don't think they would be moving so quickly toward loans and away from grants."

Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden said he would like to see a program where monthly payments on student loans were

determined by a set percentage of a graduate's income. He said that would not drive students away from lower paying jobs and would force those who earn higher salaries to pay off their loans quicker.

But Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore said students would have less difficulty in managing their loans if tuition was kept low and advised the candidates not to dismiss the idea of tying federal assistance for universities to the schools' efforts to keep costs low.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who garnered the most vocal support during the debates, used many of the questions to reiterate the need for stronger affirmative action programs in schools and criticized colleges and universities for not recruiting more minority teachers and students.

Referring to Dean Smith, North Carolina basketball coach, Jackson drew the loudest cheers of the morning when he said: "If Dean Smith can find minorities, the other deans can find minorities."

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 TIME: Tuesdays 3:00-4:30

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 TIME: Fridays 2:00-3:30

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Do you have trouble saying what you want to say? Do you bottle up frustration or have trouble standing your ground in a conflict? Six sessions of assertiveness training will help strengthen your communication skills.

LEADER: Ruth Fassinger, Ph.D.
 TIME: Tuesdays 1:00-2:30

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 TIME: Wednesdays 1:30-3:00

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LEADER: Barbara Palombi, Ph.D.
 TIME: Tuesdays 12:00-1:00

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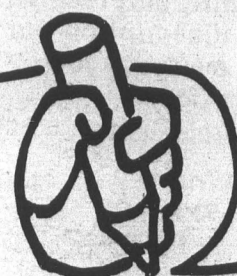
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Limited state monies ignite university funding battle

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

TUCSON — Warnings from Gov. Evan Mecham about limited state monies signaled the beginning of this year's battle for university funding, as the Arizona Board of Regents slashed \$500 million from ASU, NAU and U of A budget requests.

Mecham, speaking at the regents' first meeting of the semester in the U of A student union, expressed surprise at initial requests from Arizona's three universities totaling almost \$850 million for the next five years of campus construction.

"It seems that suddenly we've reached a need," Mecham said during the two-day meeting.

"How long has this plan been in the building? There isn't going to be this much general fund money available. State income has leveled off."

The regents cut the request and instead approved a \$350 million five-year plan.

Regent Jack Pfister moved to reduce the amount, calling the cuts a "political reality," due in part to Mecham's remarks.

Mecham said the final plan submitted to the Arizona Legislature should be based on "bottom-line needs," not "what we would like to do."

"The magnitude of the (funding) problem is going to take some very serious discussion," he said.

Of the \$350-million legislative request approved, \$200

million will be requested in bonding or lease-purchase financing with the remaining \$150 million in direct state appropriations.

In the past, Mecham has opposed any form of bonding or other debt financing in favor of pay-as-you-go financing, and regents indicated this trend is likely to continue.

"He's still in the pay-as-you-go mode, and he's not going to support lease-purchasing bonding," Pfister said.

One U of A administrator said he thought the plan favored ASU West over the other universities.

George Cunningham, vice president for administrative services at the Tucson campus, said the state Legislature "in the past has viewed the ASU West campus capital appropriation as more essential than others."

"(ASU West) has been the first bucket to be filled, and has been the only bucket in the past three years to receive capital appropriations," Cunningham said. "You draw your own conclusions."

But ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra disagreed.

"This plan favors the system," he said. "It allows fuller presentation of the system's needs."

Presidents from each of Arizona's three universities will meet this month to decide which projects have priority and will make a recommendation to the regents' Capital Review Committee Sept. 23.

Zafra said the five-year plan for ASU main and West campus includes \$150 million for construction.

Maricopa County projections indicate the state population will double by the year 2000, Zafra said, and ASU is planning now to "catch up" and keep up with the growth.

He said ASU's enrollment-growth projections are more conservative than the state's.

"We're predicting an enrollment of 60,000 students by 2000," Zafra said. "That's based on half of the state census projection."

But ASU is 1.5 million square feet short of space needed for the expansion, he said.

"We're building 900,000 square feet, but that still leaves us 600,000 feet short to meet current needs," he said.


In other business, the regents discussed the following:

- A plan outlawing skateboards and roller skates on the ASU campus.

- A change in the current alcohol policy at Arizona university stadiums. The policy, which would allow alcohol to be served in exclusive box seats, will be discussed further and voted on at the regents' October meeting in Flagstaff.

- A stiffer admissions policy that would require out-of-state students to graduate in the top 25 percent of their high school class or take summer courses at a community college for admittance to Arizona universities. Current policy only requires students to graduate in the second quartile.

- Possible prepaid tuition plans, including a new state trust fund to invest prepayments, tuition certificates and "Education IRAs."

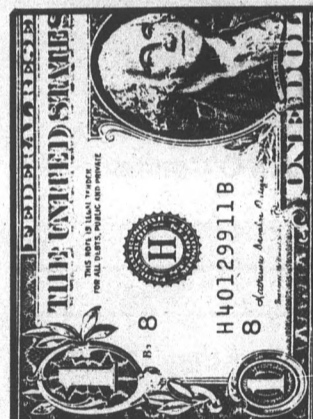


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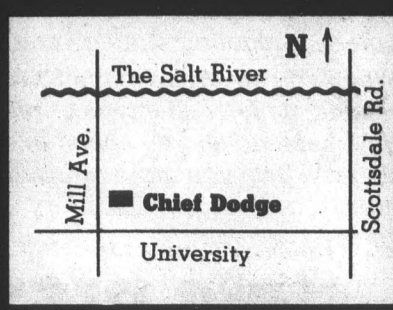
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PAPAL VISIT

Pope following hectic schedule during whirlwind Phoenix visit

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

In case you haven't heard, Pope John Paul II is in Phoenix today with a full schedule including appearances, speeches, tours and a Mass.

•The pontiff arrives at the Air National Guard Terminal of Phoenix's Sky Harbor International Airport at 8:30 a.m. He will fly in on a TWA 727 jet that has been nicknamed "Shepherd I" for the U.S. papal tour.

The pope will be greeted by the Rev. Thomas O'Brien, coordinator of his Valley visit, Gov. Evan Mecham, Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell.

He will leave the airport at 8:40 a.m.

•The pope's first stop will be at 9 a.m. at the St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, 350 W. Thomas Road. There he will visit three patients in the pediatric ward and 10 children in the hospital playroom. Afterward, he will speak about Catholic health care in front of the hospital before 6,000 people.

•The pope's 9:40 a.m. Central Avenue motorcade route begins at Thomas Road and Third Avenue. He will travel in a "popemobile" at 9 mph toward St. Mary's

Basilica, 231 N. 3rd St.

The "popemobile" is a Mercedes Benz designed for crowd visibility and the pope's protection. The jeep-like vehicle is capable of holding five people — two in the driver's section and three in the back. O'Brien and the pope's personal secretary will be riding with him.

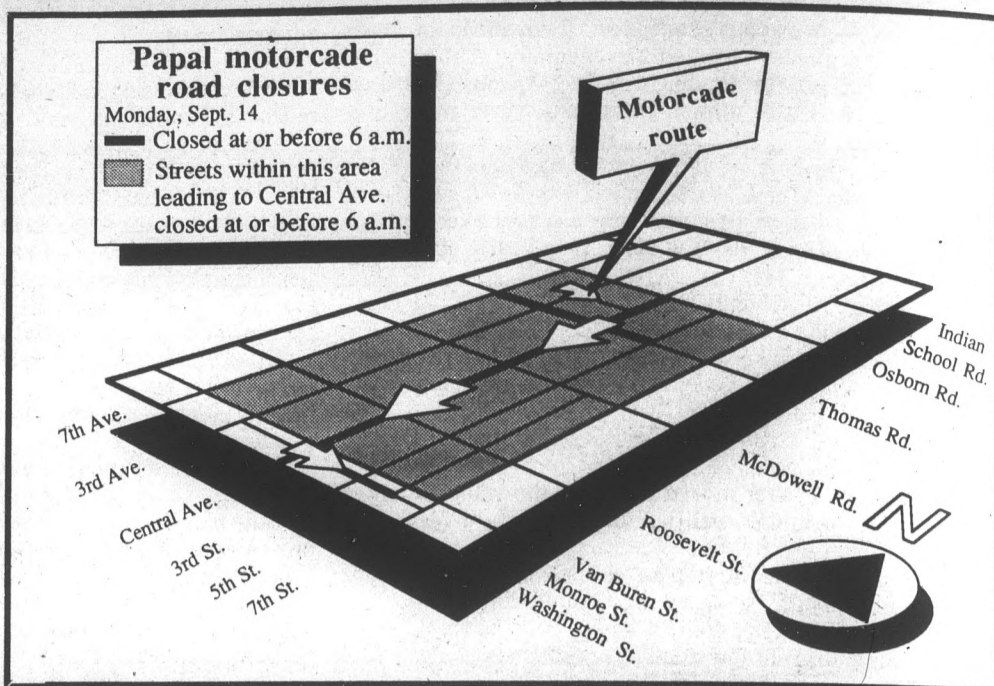
The motorcade route is the best place for followers to see the pope, and a crowd of more than 350,000 people is expected.

Water is available to the public at 12 medical stations along the route, and more than 30 portable lavatories are stationed in the Central Avenue area.

•The pope will enter St. Mary's Basilica for private prayer at 10:10 a.m. and then address crowds at the Phoenix Civic Plaza from the upper balcony. He will be introduced by O'Brien.

•The pontiff moves inside the Civic Plaza at 10:50 a.m. to meet with Catholic Health Association officials. He is expected to spend more than an hour at the meeting, where CHA officials will discuss U.S. health concerns.

•At Phoenix's St. Simon and Jude Cathedral, 6351 N. 27th Ave., the pope will make a short speech to 1,200 Diocese of Phoenix clergy and lay people at 12:30 p.m.



State Press graphic by Steve Talkowski

•He arrives at O'Brien's residence in north central Phoenix at 1:20 p.m. to have lunch and rest.

Phoenix is the only city of the pope's nine-city tour in which he will stay in a residential neighborhood.

•The pontiff joins 16,000 Native Americans at the 48th annual Tekakwitha Conference at 4:30 p.m. at Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The meeting continues until 6 p.m.

•Finally, the pope will head for Sun Devil

Stadium for the Eucharistic celebration. He will arrive at 6:30 p.m. and tour the stadium in his popemobile for 15 minutes. The Mass begins at 6:50 p.m. and ends at 9:35 p.m.

•The pontiff will retire for the night at O'Brien's residence and leave for the airport at 8 the next morning.

•He will leave the Valley at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow for Los Angeles after a short speech thanking people for their help in the event.

Cleanup of stadium to begin immediately after pope's departure

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

A massive cleanup of Sun Devil Stadium will begin late tonight after Pope John Paul II and worshippers leave Sun Devil Stadium, said Jim O'Connell, executive director of ASU public events. "Putting the stadium back together will be a round-the-clock effort from the time he leaves until 5 p.m. Thursday," he said.

But O'Connell said he hopes to have the playing field cleared by 9 a.m. tomorrow.

More than 100 men will take down chairs and decorations, pick up trash and disassemble the papal platform, said Larry Walker, sales manager of Aaron's Cleaning Service, the company responsible for the cleanup.

The field will be cleared first of chairs, carpet and plywood, but the most critical element will be the removal of the seven-ton copper and steel cross, he said.

A 40-ton crane will lift the cross out of the stadium, said Chuck Gossage, vice president of Schuff Steel Co., which built the six-story cross.

After the Mass, the cross will be moved to St. Simon and Jude Cathedral, 6351 N. 27th Ave.

"It will be a permanent monument to the pope's visit," said Maureen McGuire, designer of the cross and chairwoman of the Diocese of Phoenix's art and environment committee.

For the Mass, steel pads and two layers of plywood are protecting the playing field beneath the cross, O'Connell said.

"We don't anticipate any damage to the field, but there may be some soil compression," he said. "There should be no damage from the weight of the cross resting on it."

Four legs on a 40-foot circular base support the cross by evenly distributing its weight at 150 pounds per square inch, or as O'Connell said, "the same as

a defensive lineman on his toes."

McGuire said, "The main reason why it had to stand up by itself was because we couldn't drill a hole in the middle of the field."

If the field is depressed by the cross, an incision will be made into the turf and then filled with dirt, O'Connell said.

But he said, "The major visible impact on the field will be discoloring, brown spots."

Don Dickerman, assistant director of the ASU Physical Plant, said the spots will be covered with turf dye for the Saturday ASU home game against the University of Pacific.

The Winter Green paint is made of a special formula to stick to the grass blades and will dry in less than one hour, he said.

Dickerman said the field is painted for the Fiesta Bowl every year.



Jim O'Connell

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Pope Scope

Continued from page 1.

Maynard also said that Bamber's product was not available in the Valley market before today.

But White said trademark rights do not require distribution in Phoenix.

Bamber's Pope Scope is available in four cities of the pope's nine-city tour — Miami, Phoenix, San Francisco and Detroit — only on the day the pope is in each city.

White also said the trademark right does not make it mandatory for the product to be marketed in a particular area once it has received national recognition. Bamber received national media attention for her Pope Scope June 29 in Newsweek and July 24 in the Los Angeles Times.

Bamber said Y95 and Burger King are profiting from the coverage.

"I want them to be disassociated with us," she said. "They took advantage of our marketing."

Bamber said she did not intend to participate in the "pope-paraphernalia" craze in the United States and called her product "reverent and of commemorative value."

Jack Rustad, an ASU graduate and senior marketing coordinator for Companion Industries, said the company wanted to participate in the pope's U.S. visit and market a commemorative souvenir.

"We are participating in the event in a reverent manner, keeping within the church's wishes," said Rustad, who also is Bamber's brother.

"I'm flattered that they thought it was good enough to copy, but they didn't imitate the vision; they twisted it."

— Rebecca Bamber

The Pope Scope, which sells for \$5, is white and purple with old English script denoting the pontiff's September 1987 U.S. visit.

Bamber said the Y95/Burger King version is "commercialized" with the words 'Y95 radio,' 'Burger King' and 'Fast Foods for Fast Times' written on the side.

Rustad said, "Theirs is commercialized, and ours is a commemorative product; when the pope leaves, ours serves as a souvenir."

Bamber made 20,000 periscopes to be sold in the four cities during the pope's visit, and Y95/Burger King made 10,000, selling in Phoenix for \$2.95.

The net proceeds from the Y95/Burger King sales will go to Catholic charities, and Bamber will donate 5 percent of her sales to the papal visit fund in each city.

Bamber said Sunday exact sales figures are not available from Miami, but she said early reports indicated sales were dampened by rain.

Cathy Lawrence, a Y95 sales manager, would not release sales figures but said "sales are going well."

Jack Rustad dem

VISIT 1987

Openers

Tempe band to perform before papal appearance in L.A.

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

A Tempe Catholic contemporary band will open the show Tuesday for the biggest act to come to the United States this year.

Steve Croskey and Vision will perform before Pope John Paul II's address to youth and young adults in the Universal Amphitheater at Universal Studios in Los Angeles.

"For us, it certainly is an honor," said Croskey, the band's lead singer. "He is such a world-renowned figure and important to the Catholics."

The band will perform for more than an hour before a crowd of 6,000 California youths as part of the pre-show entertainment. Tony Danza will be the master of ceremonies and Tom Franzak, a Catholic performer from the Los Angeles area, will sing for the crowds.

The group was chosen to participate in the program when Tom East, youth director of the Los Angeles Archdiocese, saw members perform at the National Catholic Youth Conference in Portland, Ore., earlier this year.

The 2-year-old band released its first tape, "Don't Walk Away," in June, selling more

than 1,000 copies.

All but Croskey have ties to ASU. Drummer David Burba graduated from ASU in December 1984; electric bass player Eddie Cook graduated in May 1985; electric guitarist Jaime Cortez is a current music major; lead female vocalist Julie Smith graduated in May 1983; and keyboard player Tim Smith graduated from ASU in August 1982.

Croskey is a Tempe resident from Los Angeles and a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 2121 S. Rural Road.

Cortez said the band was chosen for its ability "to relate to kids."

But he was at a loss for words when asked how he felt about playing for the leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

"There is no comparison," he said. "The feeling is hard to describe."

The group has been practicing and polishing its work since June for the "once-in-a-lifetime event," Cortez said.

The pontiff's 3 p.m. meeting with the youth in Los Angeles will be the only one of its kind on his second tour to the United States. A question-and-answer session with the pope will follow his address.



Steve Croskey and Vision

The program will be aired live in Los Angeles and carried via satellite to Portland, Denver and St. Louis.

The pope's Los Angeles stop will mark his sixth stop in the nine-city tour. He will be in the area through Thursday.

Tempe police provide road-closure schedule for pope's visit, Mass

For anyone who made a pact with the devil or was lucky enough to get tickets to the pope's mass, Tempe police have provided the following schedule of road closures and rerouting:

- 8 a.m. - Stadium Drive from College Avenue to Sixth Street will close.
- Noon - The Mill Avenue Bridge will become two-way; roads across the river bottom will close.
- 1 p.m. - Rio Salado Drive between Scottsdale Road and Priest Drive will be closed.
- 3 p.m. - Scottsdale Road from Curry Road to First Street will become one-way southbound. Scottsdale Road from First Street to Sixth Street will be closed.
- 6:30 p.m. - Scottsdale Road from Curry to First Street will revert to two-way traffic.
- 9:30 p.m. - Scottsdale Road from First Street to Curry will become one-way northbound. University Drive from Stadium Drive to McClintock Drive will be one-way eastbound.

ASU prof will interpret for pontiff's aides

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

ASU Italian professor Pier Baldini is acting as an interpreter today for Pope John Paul II's personal physician and his valet.

Baldini, also a member of the local Center for Italian Culture, will spend the afternoon at Sun Devil Stadium with the Vatican's director of medical services, Dr. Renato Buzzonetti, and Commander Angelo Gugel. Neither man speaks fluent English.

Baldini said the hospitality committee chairman for the papal visit asked him to assist

with interpretation earlier this year.

"They asked me if I would help them with translation and also to find other bilingual people," Baldini said. "I was able to locate a few people, including an ASU student."

He said a fourth-year ASU Italian student, Anthony Mormino, also will interpret for the pontiff's helpers, either at Sky Harbor International Airport or at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"It was not that easy (to find interpreters)," Baldini said. "Because at first whoever is helping with the pope had to be checked by the FBI, and, of course, this included me."

Baldini, who was born in Florence, Italy, and has been teaching Italian at ASU since 1978, said he's never seen the pope in person.

"Sure, I've been to Rome and visited the Vatican before, but it will be the first time for me to see him," he said. "You see, when you are there (in Italy), you just take it that the pope will be there, and you can see him anytime."

"It is going to be exciting to see him here."

Baldini called the pope's visit an historical event for ASU because it "will make national news and create a lot of publicity."



Pier Baldini

Protests

Continued from page 1.

avoid protesting, not out of fear, but rather to put its energy into acting as escorts at Valley abortion clinics.

Local right-to-life groups would like to make the day of the pope's visit an abortion-free day, Phillips said.

The pope has been trying to soothe relations with the Jewish community, which were strained when he met with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim. Waldheim has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes and is alleged to have been a Nazi in World War II.

Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix spokeswoman Evelyn Smith said members of her organization were "appalled" at the pope's meeting with Waldheim.

When national Jewish leaders threatened to boycott the papal visit, the pope invited them to a meeting in Miami last Friday.

The pontiff told the delegation of prominent Jews that he wanted to "emphasize our faith in the one God" and that, as a result of the suffering of Jews in the Holocaust, "the church experiences ever more deeply her common bond with the Jewish people."

Jewish leaders expressed some satisfaction with the results of the papal meeting.

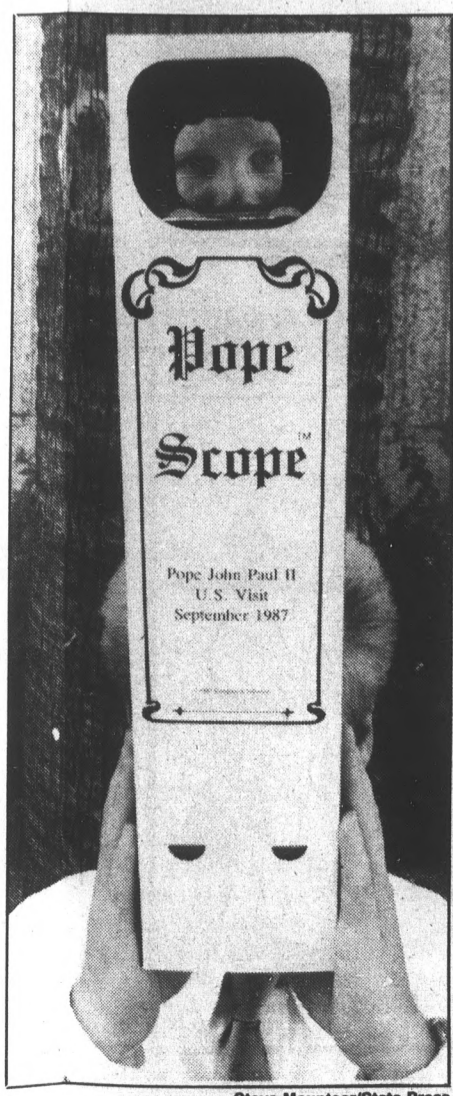
"For the pope to say it loudly and clearly, it's very, very moving," said Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The Jewish Federation is not planning any protest in Phoenix, and Smith cited "a good working relationship" with the Catholic Diocese of Phoenix.

At the meeting with Jewish leaders, the pope exhorted Protestant and Orthodox leaders to "work toward the time when it will be possible for Christians to confess together the one faith."

But here in the Valley, 10 fundamentalist Protestant ministers last week denounced Pope John Paul II's visit, calling the Roman Catholic Church repressive.

"All people have been saying is 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."



Steve Mounter/State Press

Jack Rustad demonstrates the Pope Scope.

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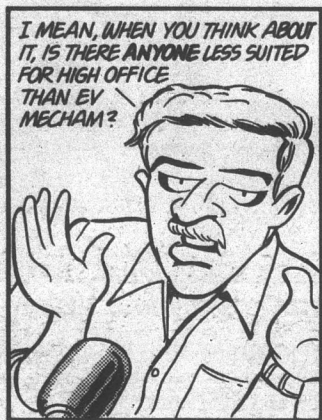
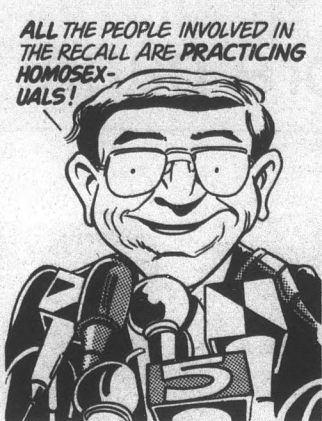
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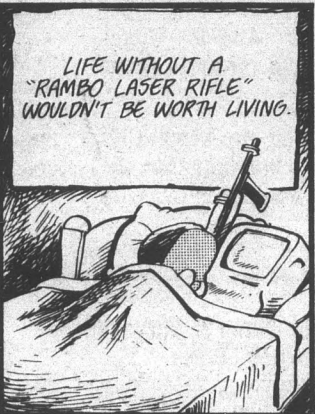
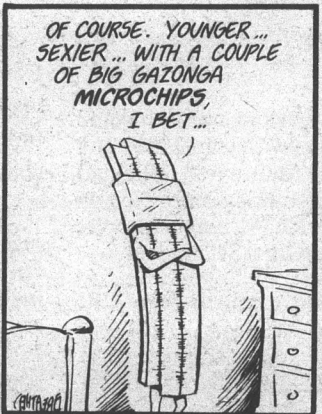
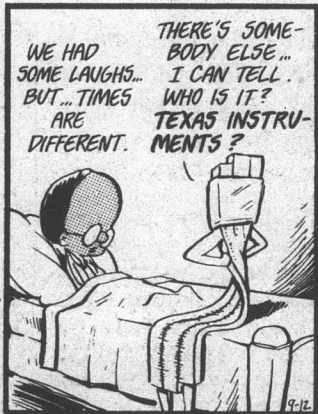
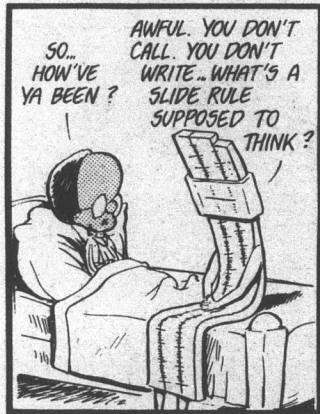
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



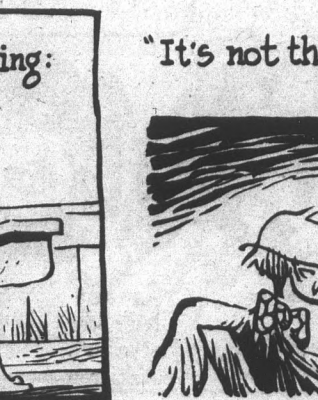
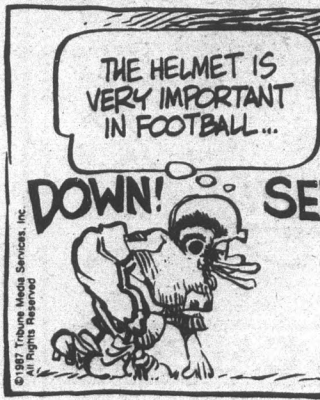
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

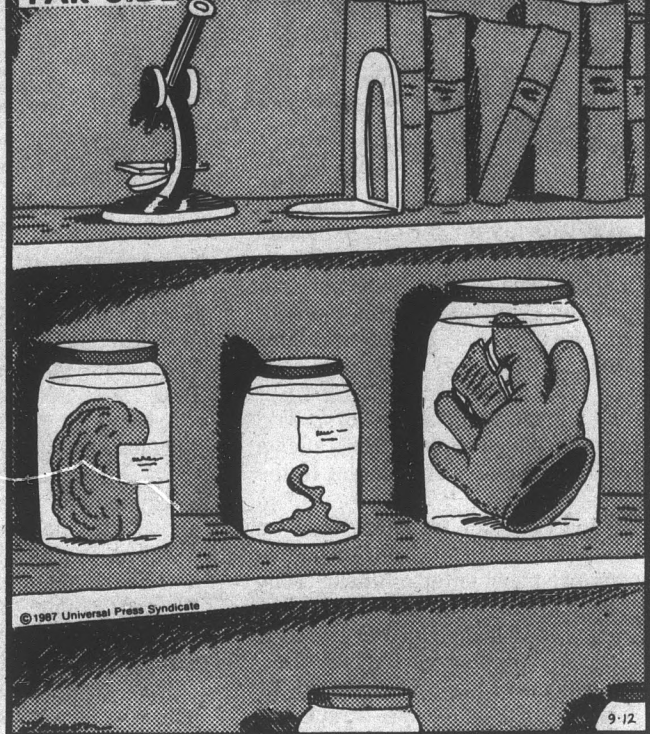


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



FAR SIDE



Broca's brain, appendix and baseball glove

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Letter from Lonso. ... And he sounds pretty lonely."

QUIPS

by Steve Talkowski



'Papal Delay #257'

Isn't that special?

Has religion become the butt of show business jokes?

Italy's Rona Barrett confesses all...

Greg Krzos
Arts Editor



It's just not that easy becoming a saint these days. Well, at least not according to Father Guido Sarducci, the famed gossip columnist for the Vatican newspaper.

"You have a quite a few American patron saints," the Italian priest says. "Da first one, St. Ann Aceton — there's a lot of-a people still upset with-a da vatican about a-that. You see, to become a saint in-a da Catholic church, you have to-a be able to prove four miracles, that's-a the rule — been the rule for hundreds and hundreds of years.

"(With) St. Ann Aceton, they could only-a prove three miracles. But-a da Pope, he just waived da fourth one — just waived it. And you know why? It's-a because she was American.

"We got-a some Italian people — they got-a forty, fifty, sixty, seventy miracles to their names. They can't get in. They say (they have) a-too many Italian saints. And this St. Aceton — three lousy miracles . . . I understand two of them was-a card tricks."

But Italy's Rona Barrett isn't fretting.

In fact, the *real* man behind the stiff collar, Don Novello, is probably sitting pretty lately as the current upheaval of religious shenanigans takes its toll through the comedy circuit at amazingly popular proportions.

Novello's character, who surfaced and later rose to fame on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" in the late-70's, is an example of how Hollywood and several comedy-related entertainment mediums have been successful poking fun at religion. Although most Catholics may or may not appreciate Novello's/Sarducci's brand of pontificating humor, the blessings of approval are causing a holy uproar — in laughter that is.

In character, Sarducci talks more about himself and the book he's trying to sell.

"I don't make hardly any money being-a priest," he says. "We just make-a peanuts. What they give me don't even-a cover my tips . . . (The book) 'Father-a Guido



Father Guido Sarducci

Sarducci's Guide to the Confessional' is on sale all over Europe in-a da back of churches.

"(It's like, well) . . . paying your income tax is-a like goin' to-a confession to the government — You-a have to tell them how much money you made, where you spent it, all that-a stuff. People with-a a lot of money — they get-a lawyers and accountants. Those lawyers and accountants weasel and

maneuver their way around the law, and they get their clients-a off pretty easy.

"It's-a the same way in the church. And-a with my book, you're gonna be able to-a weasel and maneuver your way around sins. You can screw around your whole life and still get to heaven.

"Eternal happiness for \$4.95 — who can a beat that?"

Some of Sarducci's other chapters include "Drugs in the Confessional, which the comedic cleric talks about people admitting to using marijuana.

"(If you had) more than an-a ounce, it's-a mortal sin; less than an ounce, it's-a venial sin."

Turn to Guido page 12.

Where's the Church Lady?

Dave Miller
Asst. Arts Editor



"I absolutely refuse to wear a dress!" I told Simone, who was in charge of makeup and costumes. "I do *not* look good with ankle showing."

"No ankle's going to show, silly," she said. "It's a habit. It's not like it's from Frederick's of Hollywood."

"That's good," I thought to myself. "The last stuff I got from Frederick's was really . . ."

A small man named Rudolpho suddenly stuck his head under the door.

"Shake it up babe. Let's move. Punctuality is the spice of life," he said in his greasy New York accent. Apparently he was responsible for making sure that all of "Saturday Night Live's" guests made it to rehearsal on time.

"Ease up man," Simone shot back. "Art takes time."

Some people, though, didn't seem to believe that. Dana Carvey, SNL's premier church chatter, had still not shown up and it was 3:30 p.m. I had hoped to discuss the finer points of maligning religion on TV, as he's so good at doing, with him before rehearsal, and I'd even been lucky enough to have been invited to play a hairy-legged nun in his skit, but it

looked like I was going to have to go into the entire scene cold.

"Shoot," I said to Simone, "I don't know what I'm doing. I mean, what if I say the wrong thing about God or something. I have to drive home on the expressway."

"Don't worry," she said. "You'll do fine. God's got a big sense of humor."

"And probably a big fat bolt of lightning He can cram up my tailpipe on the Jersey highway," I said dejectedly.

But deep down, I knew I was safe. Comedians had been poking fun at religion for years and nothing had ever happened to them. Billy Crystal had joked about the tennis shoes of the fisherman. Father Guido Sarducci got snookered on communion wine. And Sam Kinison insisted that *God* had the ultimate sense of humor: He (God) gave men the choice of getting along with women or doing something worse than that.

"Thanks for all the options, God," Sam had said.

Carvey, actually, had been getting a lot of laughs out of his talk-show/drag queen weenie roast. As the all-condescending Church Lady, he verbally bashed his controversial guests; no one was safe. Celebrities and astronomers and Labrador retrievers went before the ax and the microphone.

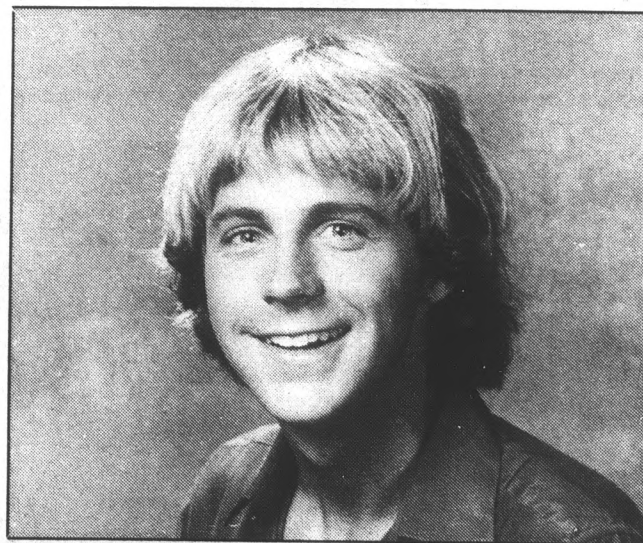
"Isn't that special?" she/he would say, crossing her/his muscular legs. "Say, you wouldn't be affiliated with, oh, Satan or anything, would you?"

"You mean professionally?"

And so it would go.

And he even did it without cussing.

But then cussing wouldn't be proper for the yardstick-prim Church Lady. "When was he going to show up?" I wondered. I nervously straightened and re-straightened my habit.



Dana Carvey

Jane, the actress playing Our Lady of Perpetual Guilt in the skit, stuck her head in the doorway.

"Uhm, Dana's going to be a little late," she said. "He's having car trouble on the expressway."

"Oh," I replied. "So does that mean I don't have to wear this?"

"I guess so," she said. "Why don't you put your pants on and we'll go do Hail Mary's in the staff bar."

I knew it. I just knew it. I had a feeling.

There is a God after all.

cinema

Raising hell

Demonic effects no salvation; It's welding school for director

Clive Barker is a sick man. Somehow, he has been mistaken for a creative genius.

Barker's sickness lies not only in his morbid obsession for portraying sadistic violence to unrealistic, even ludicrous extremes, but in his sad affectation that he is talented as well.

Though mysteriously acclaimed as an accomplished novelist and playwright, Barker has taken one step beyond his realm and has failed with his first attempt at writing and directing his latest pseudo-horrific effort "Hellraiser".

Based loosely on Barker's short story The Hell Bound Heart, "Hellraiser" takes us where every contemporary horror picture has taken us before, only this time with double the blood and double the violence.

"Hellraiser", as one may infer, regurgitates the familiar theme of mortals seeking out the devil in hopes of acquiring the ultimate in pleasure.

Frank Cotton (Sean Chapman), the film's primary nasty, is a unique individual. He's the type of guy who's pretty handy with a leather turkey thermometer. Not the type of guy you want hanging around your neighborhood block party, unless, of course, he cooks a mean macaroni salad.

Frank, after exhausting every type of love-making position with every type of female species around town, decides he wants something more out of life.

Since the Post Office wasn't taking applications, Frank heads down to the local ethnic bazaar and buys himself a carved puzzle box. Just as he thinks he's solved the puzzle unlocking more pleasure than a couple of naked Serbian midgets break dancing in a vat of llama fat, hell's evil forces reach out and claim Frank as their own.

Several years later Larry Cotton (Andrew Robinson), Frank's sibling, and his wife Julia (Clare Higgins), move into the old Cotton residence. Julia, sporting the Andrew Sisters-gone-punk look, is reluctant about moving into the house, especially since it reminds her of those special moments she

spent with Frank and his Jockey shorts before he disappeared.

Eventually, Julia discovers that Frank, now resembling a cross between Freddy Krueger and Lowell Thomas, is alive and well in his sub-human state and living in the attic. Not a bad place, considering he's there rent-free.

Frank explains to Julia that he was summoned to hell and was shown the benefits of pain and pleasure combined. While in hell, he was hosted by the Cenobites, four Star Trek leftovers that really know how to show Frank a bad time. He was able to escape the Cenobites for unclear reasons, and now, in order to be able to return to his once-irresistible form, he must acquire several freshly killed human corpses.

Julia agrees to help her disfigured Romeo and spends the rest of the movie seducing bald insurance salesmen back to her house where, displaying her hardware prowess, she crushes their skulls with a hammer.

"Hellraiser" accomplishes one thing, and that is shocking the audience into untimely moans and inadvertent laughs. Barker must realize appalling effects alone do not make a movie. The remake of "The Fly" proved that.

Stephen King, the contemporary master of horror, hailed Clive Barker as the future of horror movies. If that prophecy is true, then that future is grim.

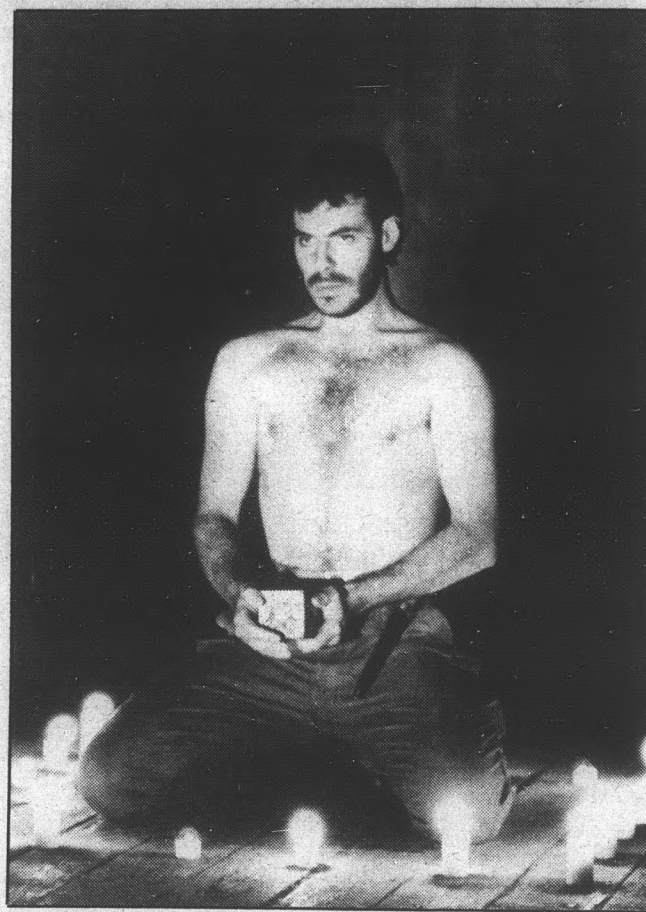
—HOWIE MALHAM JR.

"Hellraiser"

★★

New World Pictures presents a Film Futures Production of a film by Clive Barker. "Hellraiser," starring Andrew Robinson and Clare Higgins. Produced by Christopher Figg. Written and directed by Clive Barker.

Rated R



Sean Chapman stars in New World Pictures' "Hellraiser."

Guido

Continued from page 11.

Then there's always talk about the changing Catholic church.

"We're-a changing a lot of things in-a the church. One of them is-a the confessional, because, ya know, we don't make any money in-a confession," he says. "It's-a not like ya know, we can charge \$2 every time you come to confession. It's-a free, everything else we get paid for — weddings, funerals,

everything, even last rights. Some-a times people in da family can-a slip us da buck or something.

"In-a da confessional — nothin'. It's-a hot in there. And it's-a so boring. Little kids come in and say, 'I disobeyed my parents and-a stuff, and you-a have to-a act-a real serious and say-a, 'Yes you did.'"

"C'mon please . . . Junk!"

"We're (also) playing around with this-a idea. It's-a called

mass confession. And-a the idea is that-a people could just-a holler up their sins all at once and the priest can forgive them all at-a once. Right know we have it in-a test marketed in a Bologna (Italy) and-a Akron (Ohio)."

Father Guido Sarducci's quotes courtesy of the Warner Bros. Records Inc.'s "Father Guido Sarducci Live at St. Douglas Convent"

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Shaky

Devils survive sluggish start, defeat Illinois, 21-7

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The Sun Devils are going back to the fundamentals, head football coach John Cooper said after Saturday's 21-7 victory over Illinois.

"We've got to have a good fundamental week of practice. We are not looking ahead, we are just concerned with correcting our mistakes and being a better team," he said.

For example, mistakes in the kicking game and with pass protection.

Kent Bostrom missed a 41 and a 43-yard field goal ending up 0-2 and Mike Schuh punted seven times for 294 yards.

"Our kick-off was awful, our kick-off return was awful," Cooper said. "Our kicking game was so bad we were afraid we would have one blocked. We didn't want to have them block one and run it in for a touchdown."

But after watching the films from the Sun Devils' victory over the Fighting Illini, Cooper said he didn't see anything that isn't correctable.

Daniel Ford didn't want to wait until practice to correct his mistakes. After completing only 3 of 11 passes for 38 yards in the first half, Ford came back a different quarterback in the third quarter after listening to screaming coaches. He improved his stats to 233 yards by completing 10 of 13 passes including a 69-yard pass to tight end Aaron Cox which resulted in a Darryl Harris 7-yard touchdown run.

Harris rushed for 108 yards on 26 carries, along with two pass receptions for 17 yards and one touchdown.

"Our assistant coaches did a good job of adjusting at the half," Cooper said. "I think he (Ford) showed a lot of poise. He played better as the game progressed."

I thought when he had time to throw he was very effective."

Cooper said he had no second thoughts about his choice for quarterback but never having his team in real game situations was nerve-racking.

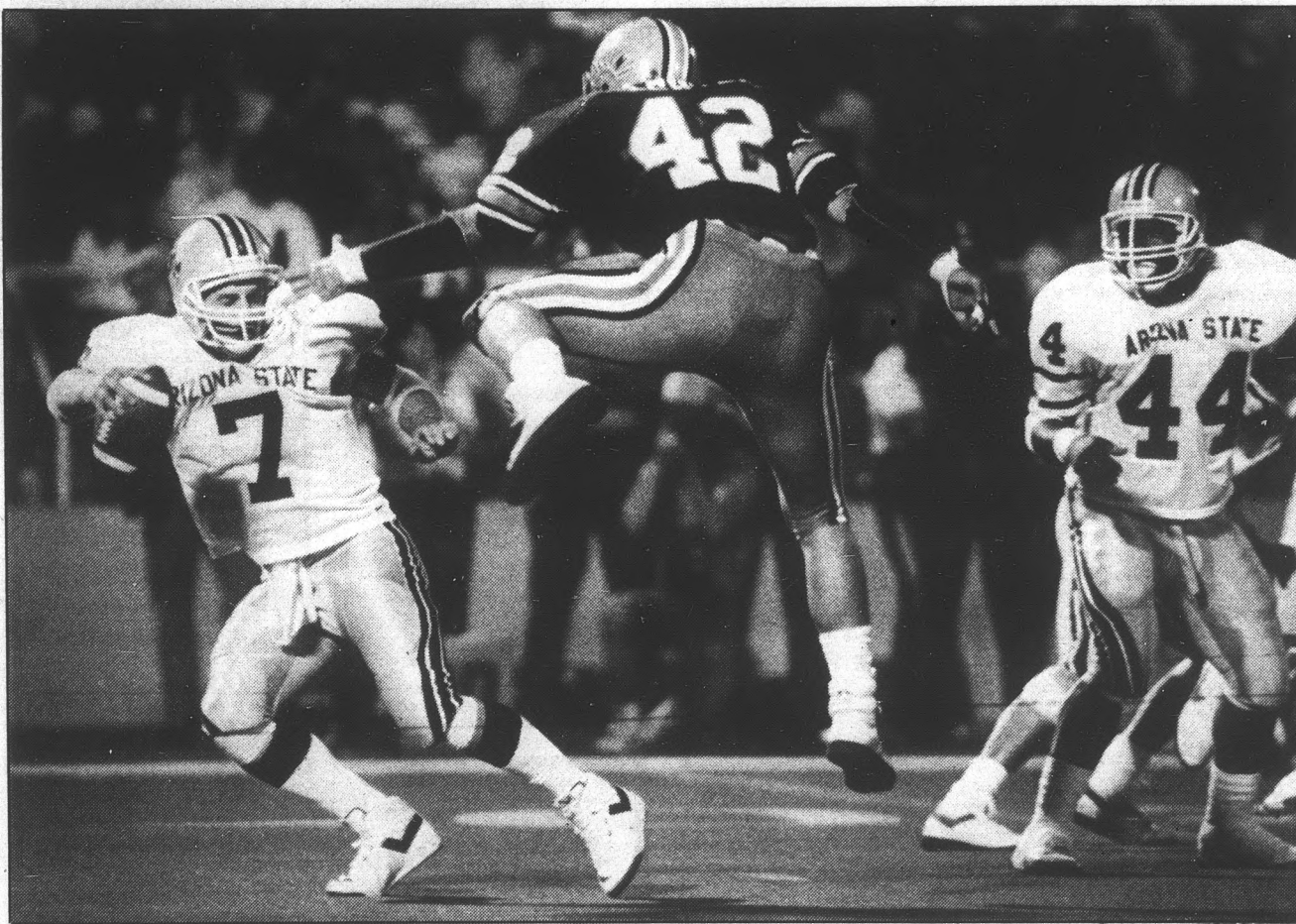
"I was worried the whole game," he said. "I didn't feel good until we got the ball at 21-7."

Cox caught six passes for 152 yards.

"Aaron is going to win some ball games for us," Cooper said.

In front of a crowd of 70,060 at Memorial Stadium, Illinois' 28th consecutive sellout, the Sun Devils appeared overwhelmed with opening day jitters in the first half.

"I think we got off to a bad start," Harris said. "I guess everyone had some jitters in the first half."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

ASU quarterback Dan Ford overcame a sluggish start and threw for 233 yards in the Sun Devils' 21-7 victory Saturday over Illinois.

The Illini were within field goal range before quarterback Brain Menkhausen received a penalty for intentional grounding while trying to stop the clock with less than one minute in the half. The penalty pushed the Illini back to the ASU 37 and out of field-goal range.

Menkhausen completed 15 of 36 passes for 157 yards, with three picked off and no touchdowns.

"Even though the score was 0-0, I felt much better," Illinois coach Mike White said. "It was a much more relaxed

team. They felt good. It finally just slipped away.

"We lacked consistency. Our pass completion was lacking," he added.

Defensive tackle Shawn Patterson lead the defense with 11 solo tackles and two assists.

"It (winning) all goes back to conditioning," Patterson said. "When everyone else is tired, we're still pumping."

"We're not totally happy. We have a lot of mistakes to correct."

Channel 3 doesn't pass test; we're not the 'Cats'



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Sun Devil tailback Darryl Harris breaks upfield, for a few more of his 108 yards during Saturday's victory over the Illini in Champaign, Ill. Harris was the game's leading rusher.

Marty Sauerzopf Copy Chief



Aren't you glad that Channel 3 is broadcasting the ASU football games?

I wasn't. At least not on Saturday afternoon.

For starters, it should be mentioned that a lot of ASU football fans are grateful to KTVK-Channel 3 for broadcasting Saturday's matchup with the Fighting Illini. In fact, a lot of ASU football fans are grateful to KTVK for planning on broadcasting all Sun Devil games this season.

After all, considering the method of ASU football ticket distribution this year, the only way students could get tickets to a game was to wait in line for 12 hours or go drinking with Charles Harris at Appleby's.

However, despite all this, the Channel 3 broadcast team has got to be stopped.

In my entire life, I have never been so frustrated, angered and disgusted about a televised football game.

The commentary was no less than awful, the video feed from the Big Ten was no less than inept and the viewers had no choice but to turn to the simulcast on Channel 45. The whole affair was that bad.

The most blatantly horrendous aspect of the entire production came from the broadcast booth, where Ray Scott and Rock Rote (who are probably listed on Dick Vitale's All-Name Team) kept all four of their feet firmly implanted in their mouths for the majority of the game. Scott, a veteran broadcaster for the U of A Wildcats, apparently forgot what game he was watching, since he called ASU the

"Cats" at least twice as often as he called them the "Sun Devils."

That wasn't enough for Scott, though. At the end of the game, he stood on a proverbial soap box and issued an "explanation" for his incompetence.

Scott said that he was used to broadcasting Wildcat games, so he may have referred to ASU as "the 'Cats two or three times during the game. This is not an apology, but merely an explanation. End of issue!"

End of issue, Mr. Scott? I think not. First of all, "two or three times" should have been "30 or 40 times." After a while, I was beginning to wonder if I was watching the right game myself.

As for an apology, not only would I like one, but I'm sure that those guys in Tucson aren't too happy about the whole affair either. Scott is supposed to be a somewhat-professional broadcaster. If he can't decide what team he's watching, he has no business holding a microphone.

Rote, on the other hand, did the best thing he's ever done as a sportscaster: He kept his mouth shut. On those occasions when he did release a few syllables, it was to promote coverage of the papal visit or to plug KNIX radio. Talk about color commentary.

Of course, Rote had one more redeeming aspect: He never mentioned the U of A.

Beyond the broadcast booth, the telecast consistently went downhill. While Scott was mumbling his way through some play-by-play, the cameras were happily following coach John Cooper stalking the ASU sidelines, leaving viewers wondering who was on the field, who had the ball and why were they hearing a broadcast of a Wildcat game?

At the end of the game, instead of showing a victorious ASU squad running off the field,

Rain delays final match at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain replaced reign as the headline story at the U.S. Open Sunday.

Steady showers delayed Ivan Lendl's bid for a third straight Open title at the National Tennis Center and his singles final against Mats Wilander was rescheduled for 2 p.m. EDT Monday.

Although it rained throughout the day, tournament officials waited until 4:20 p.m. to postpone the day's program which also was to include the finals of the women's doubles and

mixed doubles.

Officials wanted to avoid extending the tournament to Monday when the national television audience would be much smaller and some ticketholders might not be able to attend.

The last time the men's singles final was played on Monday was 1969 when Rod Laver beat Tony Roche at Forest Hills to complete the first Grand Slam of the Open era. The tournament moved to the National Tennis Center in 1978.

TV

Continued from page 13.

the camera crew came up with an awe-inspiring shot of a Gatorade bucket. It looked like something that John Madden might have engineered.

In addition, Daniel Ford can rest assured that he is one hell of a quarterback, because he faked out the camera crew like a real pro. On one play, Ford ran a play-action fake to Darryl Harris. The camera followed Harris 20 yards downfield before the cameraman realized that Ford still had the ball.

By the time the camera snapped back to

Ford, the ball was thrown, dropped and placed back on the line of scrimmage for the next play.

Let's get with it, gentlemen. I realize that this was your first ASU broadcast of the season, but let's be a little more careful.

Give Scott some clues about what team he's watching, get Rote to put some color in his commentary and make sure your cameramen keep their lenses focused on the field.

Maybe then we'll all be a little more grateful for the broadcast.

classifieds

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motorcycles for sale

1985 HONDA Elite 150. Runs great, low miles, few scratches. \$700/offer. 921-3761, John.

1986 HONDA XL600R, 1500 miles, like new. \$1750/offer. Andy, days- 954-7905, evenings- 482-6079.

1987 HONDA Elite 150cc scooter. Excellent condition, low mileage, red, windshield, rear basket, seat cover. Asking \$1500/offer. 967-4257, Lyn.

bicycles for sale

EXCELLENT VALUE! 25" Austro-Daimler, Reynolds 531 frame, new wheels. \$200. Tim, 381-1950 evenings.

NISHIKI PRESTIGE Triathlon bike. 19" frame, one year old, excellent condition, \$320. Strada, one year old, 19" frame, excellent condition, \$250, 820-8362.

RALEIGH MARATHON, year old. \$150. 968-8150.

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop. Largest selection new, used bikes, clothing, parts, accessories. Rentals. Student discounts. Close to ASU. 330 W. University. 966-6896.

furniture for sale

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.

TWO WING chairs, \$30 each; sofa, rust color, \$110. Very good. Deliver if close. 967-4408.

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.

Selling in the classifieds.

A Piece of Cake



State Press
965-6731

tickets for sale

2 TICKETS to see Roger Waters! Thursday, September 17- \$20 each, 7th row middle off floor- Great seats!! Must sell. Call Denise, 968-8558.

ASU INDIVIDUAL Student season tickets for sale for all games. Call Marcel after 6 p.m., 921-3449.

ASU/NEBRASKA student ticket for sale. Make me an offer. Call Melissa, 921-9101 (message).

ASU/UOP tickets for sale. \$14 each. Call Scott, 957-4400 or Debbie 784-8140.

GOT ASU student tickets. Call to get a deal. 921-0458.

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.

FIND OUT now!! Anonymous AIDS test kit. Get results by calling 800 number after sending blood sample with number only! Totally confidential. FDA approved. Send check or money order for \$29 (includes handling) to: Hart Enterprises, Box 2706, Scottsdale, Az. 85252.

GOLF CLUBS, 2 sets, one Wilson Staff, one Custom Built. Call 966-1143 after 6 p.m.

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.

announcements

COLLEGE MONEY available. C.C.S. Scholarship Locator Service can help you finance your college education. We specialize in locating scholarships, grants, and loans. Money-back guarantee. Free brochure. Call Tucson, 296-0965 or write C.C.S., P.O. Box 17150, Tucson, AZ 85731.

SCHOLARSHIPS, AID available for graduate school and for college freshmen, sophomores. Scholarship Matching Center, 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 6132.

autos for sale

1973 VOLKSWAGON Superbeetle. Custom wheels, tinted windows, new tires, 1600cc engine. Call Cameron, 784-8021.

1977 HONDA Civic CVCC-5 speed, under 50,000 miles. Clean, one owner. New paint, new tires, cold air conditioning. Dependable, economic transportation. 730-1805.

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

1977 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. New white paint. New battery, water pump, brakes, re-built head. \$1800, 820-4766.

1978 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit-L. Great shape, champagne with maroon interior. AM-FM cassette. \$1600. 966-7798 evenings.

1979 SUBARU GF, 2 door Sedan. 5 speed, air conditioning. \$850 or best offer, Ron, 968-3242.

1980 CHEVETTE- air, AM-FM cassette, 4-speed, new tires and battery. 1 ding, but excellent transportation. \$750/offer. 965-2440, 966-7406.

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

CONVERTIBLE TOYOTA Celica GT Sunchaser. Black, automatic, great stereo, radials, mags, loaded. Immaculate, need money. \$4495. 481-9580.

motorcycles for sale

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 750. Low miles. Mint. Many extras. \$1300. 784-0696. Ask for Brian.

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

1985 HONDA Scooter 150, low mileage, \$750. Call 253-3554 days, 968-0457 after 6.

1985 HONDA Elite 80. Good condition, never wrecked. \$550. 968-8150.

1985 HONDA Elite Scooter, good condition, excellent for school transportation. \$700/offer. Call 246-7159, 949-9237.

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miscellaneous for sale

MS/DOS, P/DOMAIN software, \$4 buys 2 disk directory of 1000-plus disks. Buy 10 at \$3. From directory- get 3 disks "FREE". The Data Factory, Department ASU, Box 2856, Glendale, AZ 85311. 602-934-3349.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic foot. Good condition. \$60. Call David, 461-1081 or 844-2167.

real estate for sale

2, 3, 4 bedroom houses, condos, townhouses, near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 860-0480.

ATTENTION ASU students: Only \$36,500 for this one bedroom condo near University and Rural Roads. Community pool, carport, and refrigerator. Ray, 838-2631 evenings. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

BIKE TO ASU- Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse, All appliances, only \$54,900. Call ERA-American, 839-4950; Evenings, 967-0348 (L-234), ask for Kathi.

BY OWNER, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Very nice, clean, near ASU. \$35,000, 438-1059.

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.

INDIAN BEND Gardens townhomes, low 70's, 2 and 3 bedrooms, double garages, next to beautiful park, Miller and McKelips. Delisa Realty, 990-9501.

LOW DOWN, fully assumable. Own, cheaper than renting, 2 bedroom townhouse. Steve or Allyn, Homes Plus, 892-9107.

NEAR ASU, two bedroom townhouse, 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.

QUESTA VIDA assumable, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs condo. Fireplace, all appliances included. \$72,000, Sylvia, 833-3200.

SERIOUS ABOUT your business career? Start now! Own your own two bedroom, two bath condo with fireplace and all amenities for only \$850 down, \$699 per month. No qualifying FHA loan. Could be your best investment before graduation! McClintock, University. 820-2067

SPLIT 3 bedroom with vaulted ceilings, fireplace. Near lovely pool. Bike to ASU. Low down, \$77,800. Evenings, Toni, 821-0452- Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, ASU 1 mile, 2 excellent locations, \$395. Covered parking. \$200 off with ad. 967-8431, 968-2750.

NEAR ASU: One bedroom, one bath duplex apartment. \$260/month plus utilities. Chris, 838-2646 evenings. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

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.

HOT LINE- Apartments, condos, townhouses, houses. Free service. Call today for updates and move-in specials. Homes Plus, 892-9427.

LOS PRADOS luxurious townhomes. Half mile ASU. Two bedroom, double story, washer, dryer, pools, spa, tennis, volleyball, basketball courts. Call Mitch or Kare, 966-1800.

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

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. \$360. 396-9877, 985-5589.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS, sublease for less, \$300 month, deposit included. Available now, call Caren, 423-0560, 860-8770.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. Standard room and parking permit for one academic year. 269-2788

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

homes for rent

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 ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Pool, washer, dryer. \$250 plus 1/4 utilities. Off Rural between Broadway and Southern. 966-6111, 966-2360.

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 undergrad 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.

MALE PREFERRED. Neat, responsible, to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Garage, yard, own bath. \$203 month, 1/2 utilities. 12th Street/Glendale. 944-5209.

NEED ONE or two roommates to share two bedroom, two bath condo. New, fully furnished. Close to campus. Julio Lewenzstain, 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.

OLD TOWN Tempe: Hayden Square Condo. Need one or two roommates to share three bedroom, two bath condo. Great location! Call Tom, 966-1555, now!

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.

SCOTTSDALE ROOM rental: Pool, patio, barbeque, game room, microwave, pool table. \$150 includes utilities. 946-9493.

STUDENT NEEDS roommate. 1/4 mile ASU, fully furnished, fun complex, lots of extras. \$220 a month, 921-3363, Mark.

business opportunities

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED for in home medical supplies. Several FDA approved in-home test kits available. Phenomenal marketing techniques for excellent profits. No door to door. Call Chuck for more information, 264-0342.

SENIOR INVESTMENT brokers seek FIN or CIS majors with 2 to 3 semesters to graduation; reasonable pay, possible intern credits, 20 hours a week. Submit resume to Donald Morrow or Richard Lund, or contact Ellena at 954-9000 ext. 388, Grubb and Ellis Commercial Brokerage, 2390 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 100, Phoenix 85016.

SPARE TIME/money. Lease an ice cream van. Work your own hours. \$160 per week plus deposit. Minimum age 20. 945-3428.

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.

UNUSUAL AND unique products: earrings, pins, magnets. Made from unique material that creates an effect and illusion. Initial market response has been fantastic. Retailers for under \$4.00. I need reps, sales people. Send for complete details: Juggernaut Co., 1309 E. Northern, 904, Phoenix, Az. 85020

help wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE/SECRETARIAL/ research position for real estate development company. 20 hours/week. Send resume by Friday, September 18th to: Jeff, 1022 N. Staderm Dr., Tempe, AZ 85281.

A GREAT part-time job. Please call Fit! Personal training studio, Tempe. Fun, non-macho environment. 730-0721.

ASU STUDENT models, the NCCS will be interviewing for National Calendar models September 18, noon till 7 p.m., Pinal Room of Memorial Union. Earn top rates. Experience not essential. Free test shooting by Bartholomew.

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.

help wanted

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

BUSINESS PROMOTIONS, Inc. needs five outgoing people to work three or four days per week from 5 to 9 p.m. Over \$200 plus per week commission. Interviews held at Howard Johnson's on Apache from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, September 17th. Inquire at front desk. Ask for Business Promotions, Inc.'s conference room.

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

COOK/BUS BOY, Ruptured Duck, 3310 N. Hayden, Scottsdale, 949-1557.

COSMETIC COMPANY needs part-time makeup artist and fragrance demonstrators. Must be available weekends. Have own transportation. Call between 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, 991-0991.

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

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

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

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You should have class or job experience operating a phototypesetter. You will monitor and process type from two systems concurrently. Some proofreading involved. Must be attentive to detail, be reliable and precise.
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Applicants must pick up a referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and a State Press production job application from the reception desk at the State Press office, basement of Matthews Center. Persons selected for interview will be called for interview.

FOUR DAYS a week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and either Saturday or Sunday. Fast pace real estate office. Requires people contact, verbal and typing skills. Computer experience helpful. Call Dayle, 264-1565.

GROUP HOME Staff wanted to work with MR/DD clients. Must be energetic and dependable. Call Sher or Lori, 956-0400.

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

HOMESPACE LTD needs a hard working, self starting, sales clerk and a warehouse/delivery person (must have truck). Apply in person only, 522 S. Mill Avenue, Wednesday, 9/16, Thursday, 9/17, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Retail selling experience preferred.

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

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.

help wanted

K
Part-time Full-time work available.
Flexible hours.
Apply at Store 145 Rural & Lemon between 2-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday

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.

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

MONEY; LOOKING for 4 fun people to work Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. Need immediately. Fabulous benefits. Contact Shantel or Kelly Christie, 258-8181.

NOW HIRING for day and night positions. Must be 19 to apply at Fajita Prima in the Cornerstone, 921-1230.

PART-TIME, flex-time. Perfect for students, homemakers, or moonlighters. Excellent income potential. Includes a two tiered bonus plan. Call 945-8098 for more information.

PART-TIME OFFICE help, typing and light bookkeeping. All work will be done on Macintosh computer. Experience helpful. Good typing and proofreading necessary. \$4.50 plus, with experience. Call 968-1205 for appointment.

PART-TIME OR full-time office help needed. Close to ASU. Apply 10-3, 3702 E. Roeser, Suite 19.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR position, teaching customers to use Macintosh computers. Classes are generally held in afternoon. Macintosh and teaching experience extremely helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 968-1205 for appointment.

PART-TIME RELIEF manager for downtown Phoenix mini-warehouse. 24 hours weekly, including Saturdays. 968-3777.

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

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

REAL ESTATE majors: Hostess needed for Scottsdale new home subdivision. Call 949-8891 for interview.

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.

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

help wanted

SANDWICH COOKS: Swenson's Tempe has immediate day and night shifts available, full or part-time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m., Price and Baseline.

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

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings and weekends. Absolutely no sales. \$4 an hour to start. Susan, 894-6728.

TENNIS CLUB attendant, Tuesdays, 4:30-10 p.m.; Sundays till 2. Call for interview, Bonnie, 948-5990.

instruction

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Private, commercial, CFI. Call Dave, 988-2440 days, 898-0592 nights.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day, only \$75. Windsports, 897-7121.

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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.

free lost/found

LOST: ADULT female cat, black with white tummy and neck; white flea collar. Broadway and Spence area. Reward. 921-0641.

FOUND: ADULT female cat, gray and calico with brown flea collar; has kittens. Broadway and Spence area. Reward. 921-0641.

LOST: BROWN German Shorthair Pointer. Has white chest and choke chain collar. Lost in Broadway/McClintock area. Please call 968-3334.

LOST DOG: White male, Benji-type, named Auggie, with long tail and chain collar. Lost in Tempe on 9-9-87. Reward, 838-0614.

LOST GREY Siamese "blue point" cat. McClintock/Southern area. Needs medication. 838-4940, anytime.

miscellaneous

ADOPTION: LOVING married couple seeks to adopt Caucasian infant. Legal/ confidential. All expenses paid. Write 7161 E. Broadway, number 295, Tucson, 85710.

on-campus

On-Campus 1908
The Tempe Normal Student, November 20, 1908: A dormitory dance was held last Friday. "Many visiting friends from Bisbee, Douglas and other remote parts of the world were present, and 'After the Ball was Over,' declared that they surely did admire our way of doing things."

ATTENTION GREEKS!! Order of Omega meeting 9:45 Tuesday at the SAE house! If you cannot attend, call Donna, 784-9187. It is important you call- the calendars are out! See you there! Order of Omega Exec.

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

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

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

BON JOUR Seth! Love those rides, but how bout a lil bit more? G.H.

DELTA SIGS are going to rage on the sands of Rosarita. Pledge Presents, Fall 1987!

personals

HEY '68 Mustang! Que hay? Last night was fresh and live- and you're still lots better looking than Don Johnson! Love, The Vixen

IS IT possible to increase your intelligence? Read dianetics. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

JEFF WOOD- Super tennis stud! We'll rage at Theta formal. Happy 7th! We love you, Me and Mew.

JENNY S.: Just so you don't forget how much I care about you - You mean the world to me. Luv, Bri.

NURSE TRISHA, Remember me? I miss our "healing" conversations. Please call me. Paul, 277-9103.

THANK YOU Saint Jude for favors obtained. S.U.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

services

\$135 MILLION in unclaimed scholarships and grants available last year! Claim your portion! Call The Class Act, 832-3434.

CHILD CARE: Experienced housemother available Monday-Friday, starting at 1 p.m. Hot meal and lots of TLC. Tempe area. References available. Contact Leah, 968-3045.

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.

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.

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.

CARIBBEAN VACATION: Round-trip air fare and hotel accommodations for 2 adults only \$149. Call Tim for more information, 274-9626.

COUNCIL TRAVEL / CIEE offers students discount airfares to Europe, Asia, South America and the South Pacific. Call for prices, 818-905-5777.

FLIGHT TO JFK, leaving Phoenix Saturday, December 19. Marcy, 784-9801.

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.

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.

I WILL do your typing cheap. Will pick up and deliver. Call Shelley, 860-6950.

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.

TYPING, REASONABLE and professional. Term papers, reports, resumes and essays. We correct spelling at no extra charge. Editing, proofreading, pickup and delivery available. Call today, 831-0978.

wanted

ASU/NEBRASKA tickets. Paying top dollar. Also purchasing faculty/staff tickets. Call 968-3939, Jack's Ticket Agency, 560 S. College.

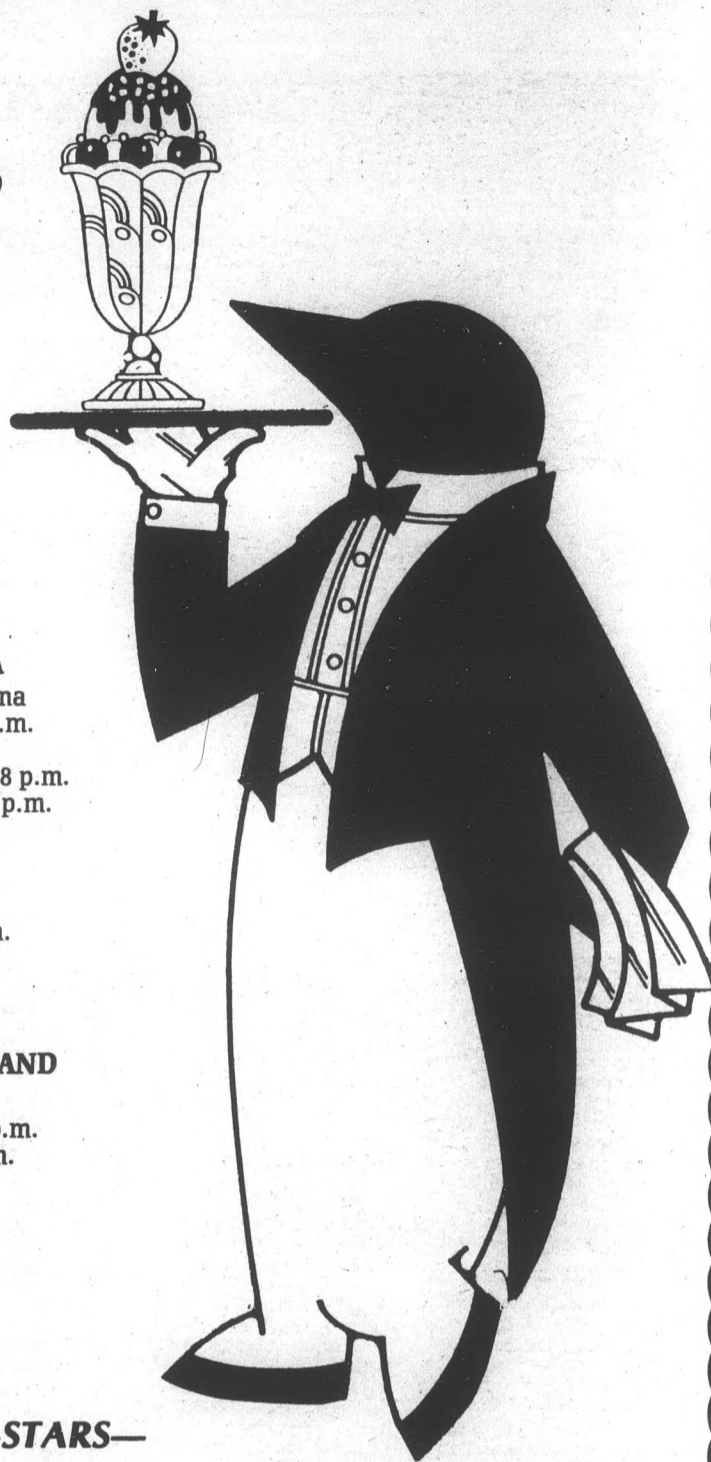
NEED ASU season tickets. Desperate, price is no issue. 829-0196.


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• A fun place to work!
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—THEATRE—

RITA MORENO AND HARVE PRESNELL in I DO! I DO!
Musical Theatre of Arizona
Thursday, October 1 - 8 p.m.
Friday, October 2 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 3 - 2 & 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$18, \$16

NANCY DUSSAULT in THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Musical Theatre of Arizona
Thursday, January 7 - 8 p.m.
Friday, January 8 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, January 9 - 2 & 8 p.m.
Sunday, January 10 - 2 & 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$18, \$16

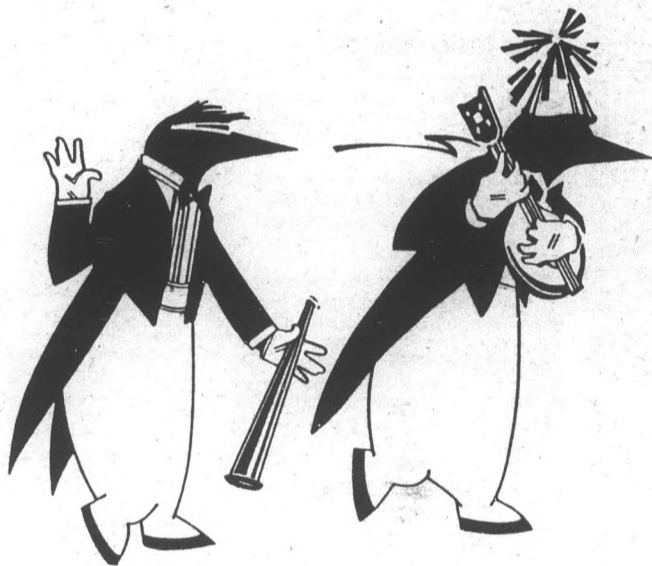
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
New York Production
Friday, January 29 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, January 30 - 2 & 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$18, \$16

SHOWBOAT
Lyric Opera Theatre
Friday, February 5 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, February 6 - 2 & 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$12, \$10

MAN OF LA MANCHA
Musical Theatre of Arizona
Thursday, March 17 - 8 p.m.
Friday, March 18 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 19 - 2 & 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 20 - 2 & 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$18, \$16

FRANKENSTEIN
The Guthrie Theater
Saturday, April 16 - 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$15, \$13

I'M NOT RAPPAPORT
starring
VINCENT GARDENIA AND GLYNN THURMAN
Wednesday, April 27 - 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 28 - 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$18, \$16



—STARS—

GORDON LIGHTFOOT
Sunday, September 20 - 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$16, \$14

DONALD O'CONNOR AND DEBBIE REYNOLDS "TOGETHER AGAIN"
Sunday, October 11 - 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$20, \$18

BEN VEREEN AND COMPANY
Saturday, October 24 - 8 p.m.
Sunday, October 25 - 2 & 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$20, \$18

RAMSEY LEWIS AND BILLY TAYLOR
Jazz Pianists
Friday, November 13 - 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$15, \$13

BIG BAND GALAXY OF STARS
With
Jimmie Rodgers, Maxene Andrews, The Ink Spots and the Kay Kyser Orchestra with Harry Babbitt
Saturday, January 16 - 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$12, \$10

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
Tuesday, March 1 - 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$12, \$10

VICTOR BORGE
"Comedy With Music"
Sunday, April 24 - 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$18, \$16

—FAMILY FAVORITES—

JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE
Wednesday, October 21
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$10, \$8

CHINESE CHILDREN'S PALACE OF HANGZHOU
Dancers, Acrobats, Musicians
Saturday, November 14
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$10, \$8

WHITE WINTER HEAT
Narrated By Warren Miller
SALUTE TO SKIING
Gammage's Annual Ski Show & Exhibit
Friday, December 4
7 & 10 p.m.

Saturday, December 5
2 p.m., 7 & 10 p.m.
Tickets: \$8 All Seats

Ballet Arizona, Phoenix Symphony and Gammage Center for the Performing Arts Present

Tchalkovsky's NUTCRACKER
Choreographed by Jean Paul Comelin
Tuesday, December 8 - 7 p.m.
Wednesday, December 9 - 7 p.m.
Thursday, December 10 - 7 p.m.

Friday, December 11 - 7 p.m.
Saturday, December 12 - 2 & 7 p.m.
Sunday, December 13 - 2 & 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$15 & \$12

Opera A La Carte H.M.S. PINAFORE
Friday, February 12 - 8 p.m.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
Saturday, February 13 - 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$12, \$10



CIRCUS ROYALE
World-class circus and magic stars Sunday, February 28 - 2 & 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$12, \$10

For further information on these and other events at Gammage Center, please call the Gammage Box Office at 965-3434. The box office hours are 10 am to 6 pm on weekdays and Noon to 4 pm on Saturdays. The box office is closed on Sundays and Holidays.