

state press

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Tuesday, September 15, 1987

235,000 revel in Valley papal spectacle

Compiled by the State Press from staff and wire reports

Pope John Paul II showed off his stamina and charisma for 13 hours in postcard-perfect Arizona Monday, preaching to 235,000 faithful and curious in the streets and hundreds of thousands more in front of television sets.

The crowds greeting and watching the pope during his Valley visit never reached the numbers officials predicted. Police estimated about 30,000 to 100,000 spectators lined Central Avenue from Thomas to Monroe Street during the pope's morning motorcade. As many as 500,000 were expected to show up.

Police said only about 40,000 people saw the pope during his speech at St. Mary's Basilica at Third and Monroe streets. Because the crowd was smaller than expected, everyone was able to see the pontiff clearly. By the time John Paul spoke, guards did not try to stop spectators from crossing rope barricades.

There were 75,000 worshipers inside Sun Devil Stadium for John Paul's evening mass. It was the first time crowds met expectations.

In most areas of the Central Avenue motorcade, people were lined no more than two or three deep, and there were gaps in some places where there were no spectators at all.

The Valley was the pope's sixth stop during his second visit to the United States. He made seven stops during his day in Arizona, making Monday his busiest so far during the nine-city, 10-day tour. John Paul leaves for Los Angeles this morning.

There are 296,000 members in the 84-parish Roman Catholic Diocese of Phoenix, or 14 percent of the population. The numbers include 248 priests and 268 nuns. The diocese also includes one hospital, six high schools with an enrollment of 3,472 and 25 elementary schools with an enrollment of 7,437.

Phoenix boasts fair weather

Before coming to Phoenix, the pope spent a day in San Antonio, where about 275,000 worshipers attended an outdoor Sunday Mass.

It was sweltering in the Texas city during the pope's 2 1/2-hour service, and the heat and humidity took their toll. More than 500 people were treated for heat-related medical problems.

So far, Phoenix has been the only stop during the pope's visit to be blessed with fair weather. The temperature was in the 70s when he landed and there was little humidity. Monday's high was 90.

Still, the warmth and long waits in Phoenix were too much for some people. By noon, Phoenix paramedics had treated 26 people. "They were mostly from the heat and emotional let-down," fire Capt. Doug Tucker said. "Quite a few were elderly people who had been standing for a long time." Three people were taken to Valley hospitals for treatment, Tucker said.

The pope's chartered Trans World Airlines jetliner, dubbed "Shepherd One," was scheduled to leave Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio at 6 a.m. for the 2 1/2-hour flight to Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, but it departed late. The pilot made up much of the time in the air, however, and the plane arrived on schedule at the Air National Guard Terminal at Sky Harbor.

The pope began his visit to the Valley at 8:37 a.m. when he emerged from Shepherd One and proceeded down a red carpet that had been rolled out by National Guardsmen.



Pope John Paul II greets a capacity crowd at Sun Devil Stadium Monday night.

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Turn to VISIT, page 7.

75,000 attend Mass at ASU stadium

Pontiff compares Christ to phoenix

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass in Sun Devil Stadium before a crowd of 75,000 Monday, the day of the Feast of the Triumph of the Cross.

"And how appropriate to celebrate the feast here in the city of Phoenix, which bears the name of an ancient symbol often depicted in Christian art to represent the meaning of the victorious cross," said the Vicar of Jesus Christ.

"Thus, it came to be a symbol of Christ who, after dying on the cross, rose again in triumph over sin and death," the pope said.

According to legend, the phoenix rose from the ashes after dying.

The pope's 24-hour visit to the Valley marked his first trip to Arizona in his second U.S. papal tour.

A white steel and copper-trimmed cross stood 65 feet high and 16 feet wide on the 25-yard line of Sun Devil Stadium, where it commemorated the theme of the Mass.

"We wanted a really big strong symbol of the cross," said Maureen McGuire, designer of the cross and chairwoman of the Diocese of Phoenix's art and environment committee.

During his Mass, the pontiff also said, "Certainly, the cross of Christ has marked the progress of evangelization in this area since its beginning: from the day, 300 years ago, when Father Eusebio Kino first brought the Gospel to Arizona."

After an introduction by nationally

syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck, the pope made one lap around the stadium in his popemobile. The Rev. Bishop Thomas O'Brien, who coordinated the pope's Valley visit, rode with him.

The worshipers cheered and waved as the pontiff passed by in the popemobile, a Mercedes Benz with bulletproof encasing.

Many worshipers were shouting "We love you, John Paul II."

And thousands of camera flashes went off, lighting up the stadium like a Christmas tree with blinking lights.

"I have been called upon to warm up a crowd of 75,000 people who, if they were any warmer, would be in intensive care," Bombeck said, drawing applause from the crowd.

Turn to MASS, page 3.

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Sunny and a little warmer, with a high in the low 90s.

HUMAN HERDS
Lines for the papal Mass keep worshipers waiting for hours.
Page 11.

Classified.....22
Comics.....18
Opinion.....4
Sports.....19

world/nation in brief

White House says missile pact, summit unlikely to come from talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the superpowers still face "difficult issues" before reaching an arms agreement, and the White House cautioned it was unlikely a missile accord or summit date would result from talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze this week.

On the eve of Shevardnadze's visit to the White House, Reagan instructed U.S. negotiators to present a new draft treaty on intermediate range forces, known as INF. It calls for elimination of all medium-range nuclear missiles, with a range of about 600 to 3,000 miles, within three years, and abolishing shorter-range missiles, with a range of about 300 to 600 miles, within one year.

The Soviets have proposed a timetable of five years for dismantling medium-range weapons and one-year for shorter-range missiles.

Iraq demands United Nations take 'punitive measures' against Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Monday it was Iraq's turn to demand that the United Nations punish Iran, its foe in the Persian Gulf war.

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz urged U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to take "punitive measures" against Iran for failing to respond to a Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in their 7-year-old war.

The day before, Iranian President Ali Khamenei had told Perez de Cuellar in Tehran that the United Nations had to brand Iraq as the aggressor and punish it before there could be a settlement of the war.

Each side accused the other of starting new fighting Monday to wreck Perez de Cuellar's peace mission, but there was no independent confirmation of this.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last week Washington would press for sanctions against Iran if Iran did not give Perez de Cuellar a definite acceptance.

Transportation head Dole resigns to campaign full-time for husband

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Dole announced Monday she is resigning as transportation secretary and plans to "do everything I can" to help her husband, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., win the presidency next year.

After meeting with President Reagan for nearly 15 minutes, Mrs. Dole told reporters she will leave the Cabinet Oct. 1 and begin full-time campaigning for her husband with a 12-state swing through the South.

"I want to be a major part in the campaign and do everything I can to be helpful," she said.

Some Dole strategists have been pushing for weeks to get Mrs. Dole, an energetic and popular campaigner, more actively involved. She has been one of the most sought-after speakers in the Reagan Cabinet and in recent months has spent much of her time on the road. Dole is expected to declare his candidacy later this year.

Banning explicit phone services constitutional, federal judge rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Dial-a-porn" telephone services, which offer sexually explicit taped messages for a fee, can be banned by phone companies without violating freedom of speech, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

In a case from Arizona, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Mountain States Bell could adopt a general policy of refusing to carry sexually explicit material, whether or not it was obscene.

Although a government agency could not impose the same policy without running into constitutional limits on free expression, the phone company is a private organization not subject to the same restrictions, the court said in a 2-1 ruling.

"Some self-censorship is an inevitable result of all obscenity laws," said the majority opinion by Judge Joseph Sneed.

today

Meetings

- The Whitefield Society will be conducting a study of applied Christianity today at 1:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- The American Society for Personnel Administration will discuss AIDS in the workplace and hold a general meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in BAC 311.
- The Public Relations Student Society of America is presenting a resume and portfolio workshop today at 5:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room A15.
- The ASU Yoga Club will be meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room.
- The Shotokan Karate Club at ASU will

be accepting new members and practicing the traditional martial art today at 5:30 p.m. in PE West, Room 101.

•MEChA will be establishing fall semester goals today at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. All Hispanic/Chicano students are welcome.

•The Pre-law Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Room 112.

•The Arizona Outing Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU. A presentation on bicycle touring will be given.

•Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation business fraternity, will have a meeting open to all interested today at 7 p.m. in MU Room 219.

•Women in Communications Inc. will

host a presentation on publishing, freedom of information and women's issues today at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•The Student Society of Medical Technology will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in LSC 106. Dr. Bert Jones will speak on viruses, Interferon and diabetes. Elections of new officers will follow.

•The STARS Association will be having a mandatory meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.

•United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet today at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. ASU psychology professor Peter Killeen will speak.

Announcements

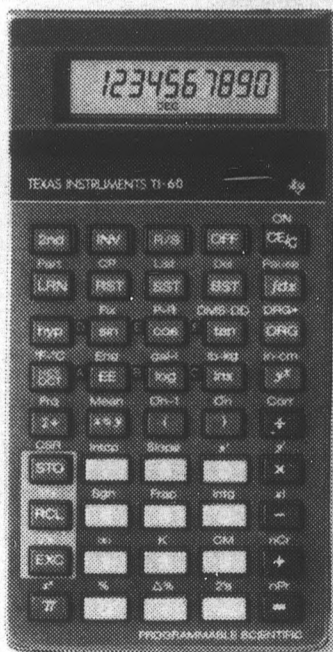
•Sun Devil Spark Yearbook will be taking residence hall floor group photos today from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Specific floor times are:

Cholla: AB1 — 2:30; AB2 — 3; AB3 — 3:30; AB4 — 4, AB5 — 4:30; AB6 — 5.

Palo Verde East: 1 — 2:30 p.m.; 2 — 3; 3 — 3:30; 4 — 4; 5 — 4:30; 6 — 5.

•A Weight Management Workshop for Students begins today at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Room 158. The eight-week workshop emphasizes beginning an exercise program, low-fat diet and behavior modification.

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So if you're the kind of student who's got science on the brain, get the

calculators from the folks who've given their brains to science. The Advanced Scientifics from Texas Instruments.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Mass

Continued from page 1.

Bombeck, a parishioner of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Phoenix, said she had been called upon by the Diocese of Phoenix to add "a bit of lightness to the occasion."

"This is not the first time that prayers have been offered up in Sun Devil Stadium," she said. "During the sporting season this stadium is known as Our Lady of Perpetual Anxiety."

After the pontiff left the popemobile, Bombeck took the stage again and gave the call to worship, asking worshippers to share in the responsibility of renewing their faith.

A procession of Catholic dignitaries led the pope to the platform, where he waved to people in the audience as they continued to cheer and take pictures.

Bishop O'Brien welcomed the pope to Mass and said, "You have been with us throughout the day, and what a blessing and a gift it has been."

"We welcome and salute you tonight as the universal pastor of our church coming to this sacred moment of your visit to celebrate with us in word and sacrament."

A baptismal fountain was placed under the cross where the pontiff anointed 25 people, including Mesa Police Chief Len Kotsur, who was paralyzed in a March 28 traffic accident.

ASU student Stephanie Soto was one of only 100 people to receive communion directly from the pope.

The junior psychology major is a member of the All Saints Catholic Newman Center, at University Drive and College Avenue.

Soto said he was not nervous meeting the pontiff face-to-face.

"I cried when I found out because I couldn't believe it," she said. "I feel so honored. It's like going to meet someone I've known forever."

There were only 17 minutes for 600 priests and 500 lay people to serve communion to the 75,000 worshippers.

A massive cleanup of the stadium began Monday night as soon as the pope and worshippers left the stadium.

"Putting the stadium back together will be a round-the-clock effort from the time he leaves until 5 p.m. Thursday," said Jim O'Connell, ASU's director of public events.

It will take more than 100 people to take down chairs and decorations, pick up trash and disassemble the papal platform.

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

After the ASU Mass, the 7-ton cross will be moved to SS. Simon and Jude Cathedral, 6351 N. 27th Ave.

"It will be a permanent monument to the pope's visit," McGuire said.



Pope John Paul II greets a well-wisher at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

photo courtesy of The Arizona Republic

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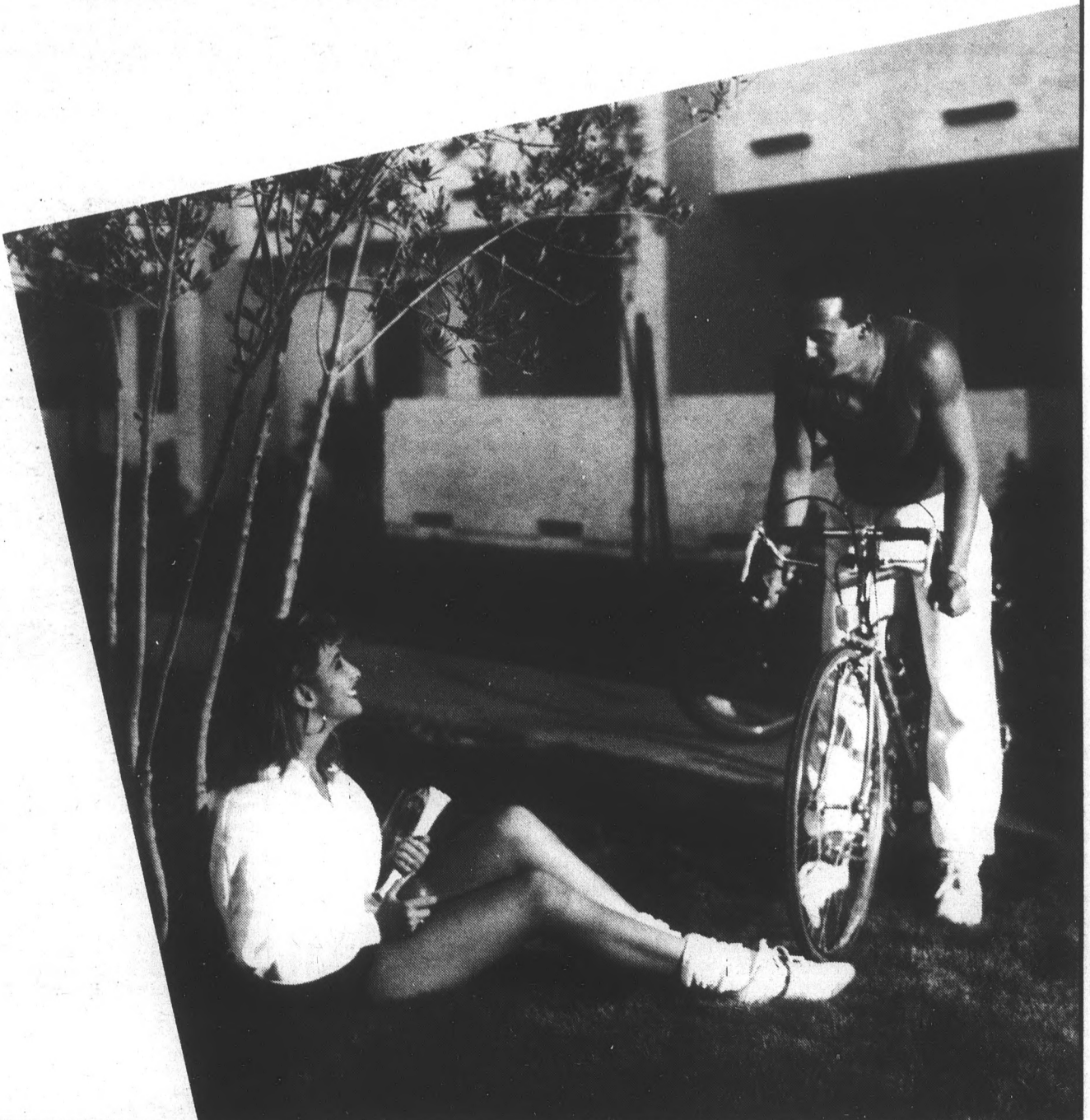
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Profit or Pontiff?

'Pope Tour' commercialization has gotten out of hand

Greg Krzos
Arts Editor



It's official — they've marketed the socks off of Pope John Paul II.

By they, I mean the American business entrepreneurs, who have again proven they can indeed sniff out a good buck or two given the right target and an admiring audience.

And what a job these concocting little capitalists have done on the second papal visit to the U.S. Somehow, they've managed to wrap the pope up in an illustrious television and advertising package, roll him in even more Catholicized popularity glitter and present him to the public as the next best thing to have on a coffee mug, t-shirt or key chain since Elvis' pelvis. That in itself is an accomplishment for your average business-oriented marketeer.

I attended a papal mass in Chicago during the pontiff's 1979 visit to America. I was amazed then at the amount of "pope hype" which surfaced around all the predominantly Polish and Catholic neighborhoods there.

Along the streets near the church where the pontiff held Mass stood an onslaught of pope paraphernalia. Among the speciality items for sale were banners, flags, notebooks, posters, calendars, etc. . . . It bothered me — and still does — to see such grandiose commercialization of one of the world's most high-ranking religious leaders. I had never seen so many people go crazy over souvenirs since "The Partridge Family" became popular in the early '70s and every house on

my block had a David Cassidy lunchbox in it.

I hate to compare pope hype with teen idol fame, but there is some relevance here. In the pontiff's case, there's something extremely wrong when the selling product is not God's words, but the idolized figure presenting them.

Can you imagine taking communion from a pope lunchbox?

I'm surprised the communion wafers distributed Monday at the Sun Devil Stadium Mass didn't have the pope's picture on them.

The pope hoopla here in the Valley seemed much more intense than what I recalled in Chicago. There aren't many places but ASU where a person can pick up their very own t-shirt which reads, "Pope John Paul — he came, he saw, he kicked ass."

'There aren't many places but ASU where a person can pick up their very own t-shirt which reads, "Pope John Paul — he came, he saw, he kicked ass."'

Don't get me wrong. As a rule, I'm an awestruck fan of most anything that's entertaining and/or tacky, but when Pope John Paul II and Spuds MacKenzie occupy the same space on a t-shirt, the question arises: Is the pope a 'profit' or a pontiff to the folks outside Vatican City?

I'd really like to know what the masterminds behind the "Pope John" t-shirt were thinking when they decided to illustrate the garment with a caricature of the pontiff

peeking out of an outhouse.

Perhaps there are several understandable reasons behind the mass marketing of the pope.

Some would argue that Pope John Paul II is one of the more unique popes in history due to the fact that he is Polish and remains as one of the few non-Italian popes of all time. Others would suggest the variety of papal visits he has taken around the world may be pertinent to this surge of "profiting on the pontiff."

Personally, I think America has become too capitalistic for its own good. Most of the business world can't bare to pass up a good money-making concept.

Can you say Pope Scope?

They treat the pope like another celebrated figure — a la Hollywood — whose just as photogenic and bankable as Michael Jackson, Oliver North or Jim and Tammy Bakker, to name a select few.

I have a problem with marketing anything religious. But that's just me. I believe Pope John Paul II is a man at peace and has the Catholic church's best interest in mind as he travels across the globe promoting good fortune and the Christian doctrine.

It disturbs me to see such inane efforts being made to turn the pontiff into a religious Ken Doll. There seems to be a lack of respect for the pope and his position in the world when the fastest selling product of the day could be the pontiff's very own slippers.

Then again, we're living in a time period which would be in favor of selling Dolly Parton's gold-plated, double-supported brassiere for \$2 off — if she ever decided to become a nun.

Popepourri

Assorted notes from a wild and frantic Pope Day crowd — 1987

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



Assorted bits and pieces from messy Pope Day notebooks:

Students at Hayden Hall started off Monday by drinking a little sacramental wine out on the front lawn of their dormitory, as they held an "unofficially approved" Pope Day party.

As motorists passing on nearby Apache Boulevard honked and waved in approval, the students celebrated the pope's visit next to a 4-foot tall statue, cemented in the ground and dressed in papal garb. Party foods included "papal nachos, pope beer and pope pizza."

Only at ASU could people have a drunken bash and call it a tribute to leader of the largest religious organization in the world. And mean it.

The line to enter Sun Devil Stadium began backing up around 3 p.m. and eventually stretched into a giant "U", extending south on College Avenue from Stadium Drive to University Drive, and then east all the way to Manzanita Residence Hall. From there the densely packed throng angled north back to Stadium Drive and into the stadium itself.

Vendors hawking everything from pope cups — "Take the pope home with you! For \$3 you get a pope mug and 32 ounces of soda!" — to wallet-sized photos of "You with the pope" (obtained by getting a snapshot of the innocent with a life-sized cardboard cutout of John Paul II) for only \$5, swarmed everywhere.

Plates, t-shirts, buttons, banners, stickers, flags, et. al., were available for the truly rabid consumers among us. Capitalism is one thing, but tacky exploitation is another. With that in mind, the award for worst abuse of the papal image for fun or profit goes to Circus Clothing and Gifts, at the corner of Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, for their depiction of James Dean in papal attire.

As the lines became longer and the crowds more impatient, the powers that be decided to let the waiting masses into the stadium without going through the required security checks or metal detectors, which reportedly were malfunctioning.

People began streaming into the gates about 5:20 p.m., while Department of Public Safety officers bellowed at them to hold their tickets up in the air. Three Secret Service agents — identifiable by the wires connected to their ears — glanced briefly at the oncoming hoard, as did the DPS personnel behind them.

As I stood watching men with bulging jackets and women with suitcase sized purses enter unchecked into the stadium, it crossed my mind that this was not exactly intelligence in action. What was the point of fencing off the stadium grounds and positioning a gun-toting guard on every 10 square feet of ground in Tempe only to let anyone who had the inclination bring a good sized firearm — or for that matter a mortar shell — right to their seat?

Fifth Street was lined on both sides with Tempe Police, National Guard Reservists, Air Guard Reservists and so many other uniformed persons that one quickly lost count of the variations.

Each one of them fixed me with a cold, hard stare as I walked down Fifth Street, bound for Mill Avenue.

Maybe I just look subversive. From my vantage point at the intersection of Mill Avenue and Fifth Street, I could see the wall of guards, stretching nearly a mile, while I waited for the pope's car to come by.

On one corner, members of an anti-pope group screamed nearly incomprehensible comments about the futility of Catholicism to the waiting crowd. On another stood Naomi Harward, president of the Mecham Recall Committee, gathering recall signatures.

The frail, elderly Grey Panther said: "I've gotten so many people to sign I was afraid I'm going to run out of petitions."

Howard had been on the sidewalk for 10 hours, but her eyes sparkled and she said she felt "great" as she politely worked her way back into the pedestrian flow in search of more signatures.

First came nine motorcycle policemen, followed by a bus, more motorcycles, squad cars, unmarked cars, and still more

motorcycles. And then came the limos.

The long, shiny black one slowly came over the Mill Avenue Bridge and made a steady turn onto Fifth Street. There, through the rear passenger-side window, was the grey-haired man waving mechanically to the crowd. One second. Maybe two. My glimpse of the pope.

The girl beside me spoke in disgust: "All this and I get a blurry shot of his hand?"

I was standing there thinking about what it must be like to be the pope. Since I don't think I would make the cut, all I can do is speculate. He lives such a unique existence, but I've got to believe he has a difficult time of it.

Here you are, the object of an extreme range of emotions ranging from loving devotion to violent hatred. And you get to jet around the globe, appearing in front of millions of people in fascinating and exotic countries.

Yet you see the world through backseat car windows and from behind the heads of security guards.

John Paul II must feel confined at times. The countries and the people must all become a blur.

And it must be frustrating to know that only presidents, kings and the Beatles tour the world the way he does.

There weren't very many interesting protesters out on the streets for pope day. There were a few NBC employees handing out handbills about their strike against the network, and a couple of the standard "The Pope is the Anti-Christ" crazies.

Harold Bates, a Phoenix resident, carried a multi-colored sign asking, among other timeless questions, "Why does the pope have phonographic art in his Vatican Art Museum?"

Bates declined to comment on the meaning of this intriguing complaint, but did say "The Catholic Church is compromising on the gospel."

"Catholics can't find (salvation) though the popemobile and they can't find it from what's in the popemobile," he said.

Quotes of the day (overheard in the line to the stadium):

"This is bigger than the Beatles."

"We're waiting here because the pope is bigger than the Rolling Stones. Well, at least as big as the Rolling Stones."

"When you look at the leader of the Catholic church — supposedly a church of peace — from behind 17,000 armed military personnel, what do you think?"

Thanks to Wire Editor Mike Rowell for his contributions and observations.

STATE PRESS

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The Hot Seat

By DARRIN HOSTETLER and MIKE RITTER

When supermarket king Eddie Basha announced a few weeks ago his intention to run for governor of Arizona if the effort to recall Evan Mecham is successful, many of those who were involved in the Nov. 1986 election fiasco broke out into a collective cold sweat.

It is as if last fall's gubernatorial election was a very bad movie; now ready for a depressing re-run.

But with one important casting change: "And now, playing the part of Bill Schultz, Eddie Basha."

The only thing that kept Carolyn Warner out of the ninth floor of the capitol building last year was the beady-eyed, politically schizophrenic Schultz, who managed to split the vote wide enough to hand Mecham his narrow victory. And our governor, who pulled only about 44 percent of the vote in the fall debacle, called the win a "mandate" to embark on all the only marginally sane things he has done in the last nine months.

If the recall effort succeeds in overcoming the immense handicaps placed upon it (like being denied access to Valley shopping malls) and manages to gather enough signatures to force a recall election, it is vital that the man or woman who opposes Mecham be a capable consensus candidate.

And that they not be someone like Basha, who couldn't get a consensus of his employees to vote for him, much less a majority of Arizonans.

Whether the candidate who opposes Mecham is conservative or liberal, Republican or Democrat, the important thing is that he or she be essentially unopposed by bickering factional interests. At this point in time, after all the blood and sweat that has been poured into the recall, the very idea of the post-recall election breaking down into a split contest among opportunist candidates — who will only succeed in paving the road for Mecham to ride easily back into the governor's office — chills the blood.

Simple math will tell you that a race with three or more candidates against an incumbent governor — even a bumbling incompetent one — will be a very tough nut to crack. And if Mecham thought he had a mandate last time, wait and see what he does if he triumphs over the "dissent Democrats" and "homosexual agitators" in a recall race.

Come on, Eddie. You haven't got a chance. And anyway, isn't it bad enough that we've got a car salesman as chief exec? Do we really need a guy who sells canned soup, too?

If Basha and all those Arizona hopefuls who have been lusting after the governor's office for years see the recall election as their big opportunity to catapult into the state's top job, then we all may find out that the only place colder than the frozen food aisle at Basha's Market is Arizona under three more years of leadership by Evan Mecham.



Eddie Basha

Super Tuesday

Big spring primary likely to boost Jackson into lead

David Broder
Washington Post
Writers Group

WASHINGTON — The morning after Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) announced he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination, that other notable non-candidate, New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo (D), was on the phone to this reporter. No, Cuomo was not reconsidering; far from it. His message was that even without Nunn, the Democrats have terrific candidates running. "An embarrassment of riches" was his phrase, and he said it without laughing.

The governor said "it is not fair" for the press to keep characterizing the Democratic contenders as "the seven dwarfs." He's right. It's a dumb phrase, which gains little from repetition. And it overlooks the fact that each of the seven contenders has some solid credentials and shows growing campaign skill.

Cuomo is also correct, in my book, when he says the speculation about a "brokered convention" picking someone outside the field of active candidates is "silly... not only unlikely but undesirable."

But what really caught my ear was his almost offhand remark that he would probably announce his own favorite "sometime in February." That's the period — right after the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses and the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary — when the AFL-CIO is also unlikely to take another look at its delayed endorsement decision. Would it not be interesting if the Democratic Party's most prominent governor and its largest interest group both threw their weight behind the winner of the

New Hampshire primary, where Michael S. Dukakis is the early favorite, just as he heads into the March 8 super-primary involving 14 Deep South and Border states?

The gurgles you can hear in the background come from the designers of the super-primary, choking on their own naivete. They persuaded all the Dixie legislatures to set up primaries on March 8, in hopes of diminishing the influence of the party's liberal interest groups and leaders.

It was always a dubious idea, as at least one prominent Dixie Democrat, South Carolina's veteran national committee man

assiduous promoter of the super primary, told those who importuned him to run, "I'm not ready to be President." His modesty was appealing — and perhaps prudent — but it didn't help. So Nunn became the South's white hope, until he too backed out.

You can't blame him. Defense issues, his strong suit, have never been real useful in peacetime campaigns. People are happy to have a President who understands the technicalities of the defense budget, but they don't want to hear him explain them in every speech.

The cautious Georgian knew — if some

liberalism.

Odds are that many conservative whites in the South are going to inspect the Democratic field and decide they'd have a better chance of finding their kind of President in the Republican primary. In eight of the Dixie states, they're free to take that walk on March 8.

The more of them that leave, the higher the proportion of blacks and liberals remaining in the Dixie Democratic primaries — and that portion is high already, as Fowler unavailingly pointed out to the architects of the super-primary.

That should help the candidate Cuomo and the AFL-CIO find in New Hampshire. But he will be hard put to beat Jesse L. Jackson, the Greenville, S.C., native who is assuredly the one Southerner the designers of the Southern super-primary were not aiming to assist.

Jackson is waging a non-racist George Wallace campaign, blasting multi-national corporations and greedy Wall Street operators, appealing to the sense of injustice and insecurity among farmers, textile and steel workers, taxi drivers and beauticians, who will join the blacks in that day's Democratic primary.

With those folks voting, Jackson's populist rhetoric and appeal to blacks give him a real shot at zooming into the lead in the Democratic delegate race next March 8. The Southern primary will not finally settle the identity of the Democratic nominee. But its designers have to reflect on the flaws in their scheme which are likely to boost Jesse Jackson, the candidate with the least chance of carrying Dixie in November.

'Odds are that many conservative whites in the South are going to inspect the Democratic field and decide they'd have a better chance of finding their kind of President in the Republican primary.'

Don Fowler, kept saying. Now, with Nunn's non-candidacy, it is likely to backfire on the moderate-conservatives who designed it.

By picking a date soon after New Hampshire, they enhanced the "halo effect" surrounding the winner of that primary. That might have been all right, had there been a Southerner who could, as Jimmy Carter did in 1976, sneak off with a plurality victory in New Hampshire. But the architects of the "Southern strategy" neglected the single most vital ingredient. They failed to secure a candidate.

Former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb, an

columnist found it convenient to forget — that many of his domestic policy views placed him far outside the mainstream of the national Democratic Party. He was properly skeptical whether the Washington establishment figures urging him to run could actually deliver any delegates at the Democratic convention.

It is late in the game for anyone to get into the race, so the power brokers of the South will have to make do with three border-state contenders: Sens. Albert Gore, Jr., of Tennessee, Joseph R. Biden of Delaware and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, all of whom more than once have lapsed into

quotable

'The people no longer believe in principles, but will periodically believe in saviors.'
— Jacob Burckhardt (1818-1897)

'There can be no surer sign of decay in a country than to see the rites of religion held in contempt.'
— Niccolo Machiavelli (1469-1527)

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

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

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

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

RITTER



Paramedics, National Guard provide water, aid to worshipers

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

Paramedics, emergency medical technicians and the Arizona National Guard provided water, aid and comfort to thousands of weary faithful waiting in long lines to see Pope John Paul II at Sun Devil Stadium Monday.

Despite cooler-than-expected weather, officials at the stadium estimated 200 to 300 people were treated for dehydration and heat exhaustion by paramedics and members of the 996th National Guard unit from Glendale.

"We told them 'Drink water, lots of water. You're going to be out there a long time,'" said guardsman Dennis Kucernak. "A lot of the people just weren't ready for it."

But many would not be denied the opportunity to attend the papal Mass.

"One lady was standing there by the fence and fell to the ground from heat exhaustion," said Southwest Ambulance dispatcher Donna Andersen. "She thought she was okay, but her pulse was erratic, so we laid her down on a cot, cooled her off, and she went on her way."

Andersen said the most serious medical emergency involved a 30-year-old pregnant woman who suffered a miscarriage while climbing the stadium steps.

"She was walking up the stairs and started having pain," said paramedic Stacy Urrea of Southwest Ambulance. "It was probably the heat and excitement."

Two other patients were taken to the hospital by 7 p.m., Andersen said.

A woman who fell over a parking lot curb and broke her leg

returned to the Mass after her leg was casted, Urrea said.

Another woman was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for chest pains and was under observation in the hospital's intensive care unit Monday night, according to hospital spokeswoman Doris Collier.

"We had a lady that passed a kidney stone," Andersen said. "We brought her down here, and she laid down for a while and felt better, so she went back."

Also treating the crowds, paramedic Pattie Nolen said: "We are doing everything we possibly can to take care of them here and get them back on their feet so they can go to the Mass."

"That's why they are here."

Campus traffic reduced to tourists for Pope visit

The usual Monday morning campus hustle and bustle was reduced to a trickle of tourists and early pope-peepers strolling through the malls and the MU during Pope John Paul II's visit.

Even the normally congested MU McDonald's had as many employees as customers at 10 a.m.

Parking attendants were stationed at all parking entrances and open spaces to charge \$5 per car and \$10 per camper.

Many campus services were business as usual, at least until 11:30 a.m. when most employees were

allowed to adjourn to their mini-holiday.

Student Financial Assistance employee Lori Terrusa, a senior education major, echoed the views of most University employees Monday morning by saying she did not mind working while the rest of the students slept in or watched the pope's arrival on television (which was shown in the MU lounge).

"I think it's great because I need the money. It doesn't bother me at all, since there's not much to do, and we can catch up on office work," Terrusa said.

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Visit

Continued from page 1.

A small delegation of dignitaries greeted him. He was met first by Phoenix Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien. Then he chatted briefly with Gov. Evan Mecham, who caused a stir last week when he wondered, out loud, if the pope spoke English.

Mecham told the pontiff: "Your holiness, I welcome you on behalf of the people of Arizona; we are honored by your visit. We stand with you in your efforts to improve morality in our society, and for the dignity and sanctity of human life."

As the pontiff talked on the tarmac, the bells in all the Catholic churches in Phoenix began to ring.

Other dignitaries greeting John Paul at Sky Harbor included Secretary of State Rose Mofford and members of Arizona's congressional delegation.

The public was kept away from the Arizona Air National Guard facility, and there were no speeches or formal welcoming ceremonies.

Pontiff's hospital visit emotional

By 8:40 a.m., John Paul was in a limousine and on his way to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, 350 W. Thomas Road, where he spent 45 minutes visiting with young patients and speaking to about 6,000 hospital staff members and their families.

The theme of the pope's trip to Phoenix was Catholic health care, and he seemed to be most interested in that as he arrived at St. Joseph's. He had been scheduled to walk immediately into the hospital when he got out of his limousine, but instead he spent seven minutes outside greeting wellwishers.

The 67-year-old pontiff was full of energy as he touched hands, looked in eyes and waved. At one point, the pope walked confidently and slowly into a bleacher area and shook hands with people in wheelchairs.

Next, John Paul was greeted by two children in the Teddy Bear Lobby of the St. Joseph's Children's Health Center. They gave him bouquets of flowers; he kissed their foreheads.

The young patients the pontiff met in the hospital included 15-year-old Johnny Adrian of Phoenix, who was diagnosed in December 1985 as having a terminal brain tumor.

"Johnny, can you wake up and open your eyes for a minute?" the sleeping boy's mother, Hope Adrian, said after the pope walked in. "There's someone here to see you." As Mrs. Adrian fought back tears, the pontiff touched the boy on the head. As he was leaving, John Paul said, "My blessings to you."

After his visit with the children, the pope walked outside, and for the first time during his visit to Phoenix, he went to the microphones.

Speaking without prepared remarks, the pontiff said: "It's



Rows of people line Central Avenue in Phoenix Tuesday morning to glimpse Pope John Paul II in the "popemobile" en route to St. Mary's Basilica.

a special privilege for me, a special grace to visit (this) hospital and to be near the patients, especially the hospital children, many sick children."

The pope also blessed the crowd.

Parade viewers stay home

At 9:44 a.m., he stepped into his 16-foot-long Mercedes-Benz "popemobile" for his motorcade down Central Avenue. Bishop O'Brien rode with him in the bullet-proof car, which traveled at about 9 mph and faster along the 17,000-foot route through downtown Phoenix.

John Paul stood and waved as the motorcade passed the throngs of people. There was a festive mood among those gathered along the route. Many had been there since before dawn and some had camped overnight to make sure they got the best spots to see the pope.

Along the motorcade route, police officers and National Guardsmen were stationed every 100 feet on both sides of the street.

Spectators came with ice chests, blankets, lawn chairs and umbrellas. Many had binoculars, cameras and video cameras.

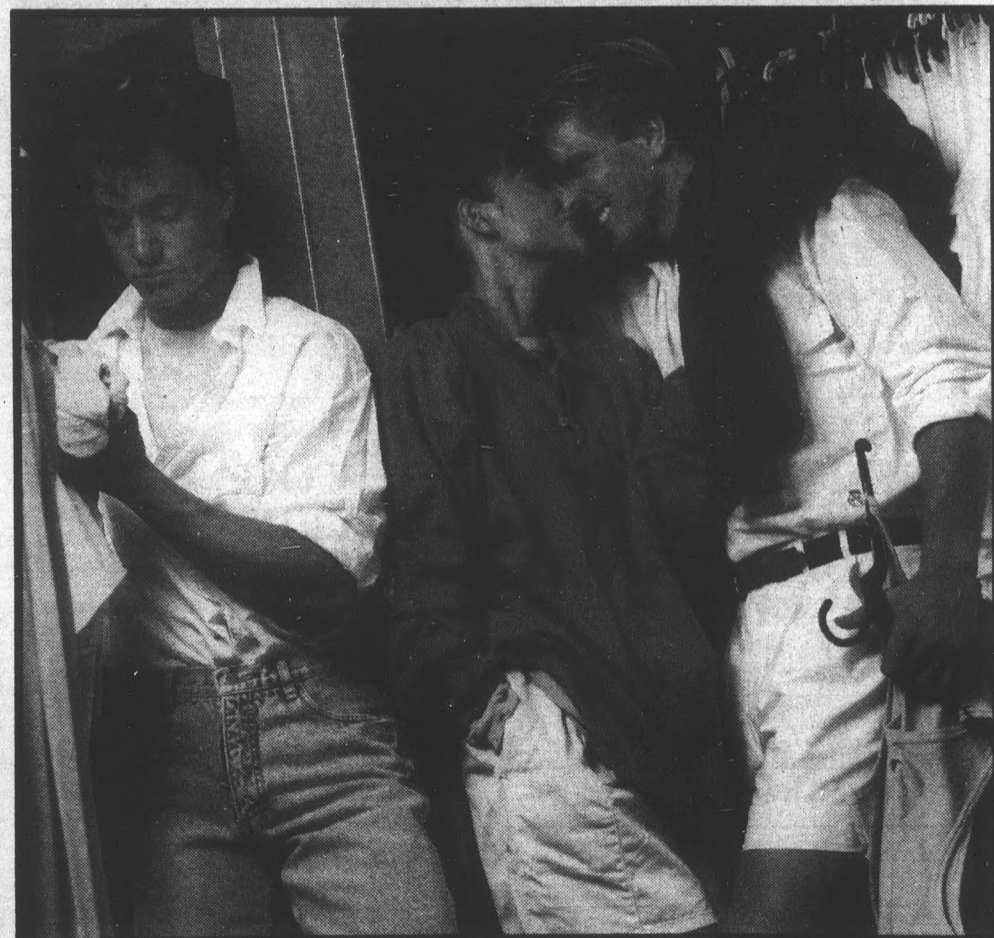
The marquees of downtown businesses were filled with papal greetings. Vendors walked the streets, selling penants, Vatican flags, buttons and other souvenirs. There were food and beverage stands at every corner.

"This crowd is way below what we expected," said Max Salas, who was selling papal penants and buttons.

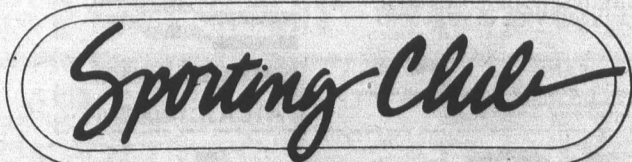
Two attorneys moved their living room to the corner of Virginia and Central avenues to wait for John Paul in comfort. "This is our way of welcoming him into our home," said John Quinlan, an attorney for Evans, Kitchel and Janckes. Quinlan and his roommate, Brian Jorgensen, brought with them a couch, two end tables, a coffee table and two lamps.

"I hope he will crack a smile when he looks over and sees the living room set up here," Quinlan added.

Turn to VISIT, page 9.



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INS wants Vatican to clarify 'sanctuary movement' remarks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service wants the Vatican to clarify remarks made by Pope John Paul II that some have interpreted as endorsing the sanctuary movement, an INS spokesman said Monday.

In a speech here Sunday, the pope praised the "courage and generosity" of those who aid refugees "arriving from the south." These helpers "have sought to show compassion in the face of complex human, social and political realities," the pope said.

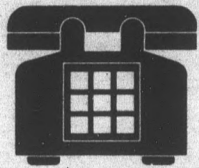
Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the Vatican's top press officer, denied Monday that the pope

had endorsed the sanctuary movement in his address.

"He was not addressing any specific moral movement" but rather intends "to implement the full message of the Gospel," Navarro said.

The pope did not specifically mention the sanctuary movement, which assists illegal aliens fleeing political and social turbulence in Latin America.

"In our opinion, he's talking about doing things within framework of the law," an INS official said. "I don't think he would advocate any violation of the law."



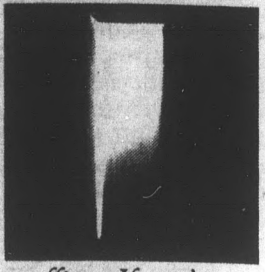
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Visit

Continued from page 7.

Kim Williams, a 12-year-old from Glendale, was selling helium balloons for \$1 along Central Avenue. "I'm missing school," she said. "My teacher does not care as long as it is for something you really want."

Besides the vendors and spectators, politics were near the pope's route. People working on the Mecham recall drive were soliciting signatures along Central Avenue. They set up a table at Central and Vernon avenues at 5:30 a.m.

The motorcade was the pontiff's first public appearance in Phoenix and offered the best opportunity for most people to see him.

The motorcade was escorted by more than one dozen police officers on motorcycles. A bus traveling in front of the pope's motorcade carried 20 to 30 riot police and behind it was an open car filled with Secret Service agents.

Holy Father appeal

The pope reached St. Mary's Basilica at 10:10 a.m., on schedule. The 40,000 spectators there applauded and cheered as the pontiff arrived.

John Paul spent nearly 10 minutes kneeling in quiet prayer inside the historical church, which underwent a \$300,000 remodeling job before he arrived. Then he emerged on a outside balcony, behind bullet-proof glass, and looked down at the people.

Bishop O'Brien introduced the pope as "one of the greatest religious leaders of the 20th century."

John Paul began by saying, "Dear friends, dear brothers and sisters. With paternal esteem, I extend to all of you, the people of Phoenix, and the American Southwest, my greetings of joy and peace. You have welcomed me with open arms."

The pontiff referred to Arizona several times during his speech. He also said, "My appeal to America is for human solidarity."

The pope, who speaks seven languages, addressed the crowd twice in Spanish, which he spoke better than English. In Spanish he said, "In your life give special love toward the poor and those who suffer. If we continue to show this union, with those who are in need, we will stand in unity with God."

John Paul ended his 15-minute speech with, "God bless Arizona, God bless the City of Phoenix, God bless you all." He then blessed the spectators in Latin.

"I was able to see him better than I expected, said Ignacio Duran, 21, of Phoenix, who got to St. Mary's at 6 a.m. "It was worth the wait."

Bernadette Chakravarty of Phoenix, who said she was blessed by the pope in 1985 during a pilgrimage to Europe, also was in the crowd. "I was two months pregnant with my third son and he touched me with both hands and blessed me," she said. "So obviously we named our son John Paul."

At the end of his speech, a choral group of men and women serenaded John Paul. At one point in a Spanish song, "Todos amigos (all friends), he hummed along.

Police report one arrest

After leaving St. Mary's, the pontiff went to the Phoenix Civic Plaza South Ballroom to discuss health care with the Catholic Health Association.

In his remarks, the pope referred to "the great evil of abortion and euthanasia. He also referred to the church's stated opposition to the use of artificial fertilization, which has drawn strong criticism from some health care professionals and from couples unable to conceive.

As the pope spoke inside the Civic Plaza, crowds continued to linger outside. One man carrying a placard stating "the pope is anti-Christ" was arrested on charges of misconduct involving a weapon.

Police said Danny Martinez, 28, of Phoenix, who identified himself as a private investigator, was wearing a .357 magnum handgun in a concealed ankle holster. Police said Martinez, a former Phoenix police officer, was arrested after an officer noticed a bulge on Martinez's ankle.

Police also reported two other incidents involving weapons. Officers said they took two guns and a knife away temporarily from two other people but did not arrest them because they were wearing the weapons openly, as is permitted under state law.

Pontiff stops for private prayer

The pope's next stop was SS. Simon and Jude Cathedral, 6351 N. 27th Ave., where he spent 40 minutes with about 1,200 clergy and laity. The pontiff prayed privately at the church. A choir also sang hymns and John Paul spoke briefly.

The pope shook hands and kissed and touched faces as he left the cathedral for lunch and a nearly three-hour rest at Bishop O'Brien's residence, near Central and Northern avenues in Phoenix.

As he was leaving the cathedral, a woman yelled to him in Polish. He acknowledged her but did not respond.

By 4:30 p.m., the crowds outside Sun Devil Stadium had swelled. At least five lines of people waited to enter the stadium for the evening Mass.

One line stretched west on Fifth Street to Mill Avenue. Another snaked its way from the Stadium south on College Avenue to University Drive. It then stretched for blocks east on University.

Still another line went from the north side of the stadium, where everyone had to enter, around the Activity Center, east on Stadium Drive and south on McAllister Avenue.

As people stood in line, National Guardsmen were passing out water from trailer tanks. "Drink plenty of water," they yelled as the throngs passed by. "You're going to be in line for a long time."

Turn to VISIT, page 13.

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Pope criticized for praise of missionary

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Indian-rights activists criticized Pope John Paul II Monday after he gave special praise to an 18th-century California missionary who the activists say murdered and enslaved Indians.

The controversy is expected to spark protests and vigils from Native Americans during the Pope's four-day visit to California, which begins today in Los Angeles. The threat of protests also has forced the Vatican to delay indefinitely Father Junipero Serra's beatification — the second stage of becoming a saint and when the church declares one "blessed."

In a message to more than 13,000 Native Americans from 200 U.S. tribes taking part in the Tekakwitha Conference at the Phoenix Veterans Memorial Coliseum late Monday afternoon, the pontiff gave special mention to Serra, a missionary who traveled through California during the 1770s.

The pontiff praised Serra for his concern with Indian rights and his 1773 presentation of "Representacion," sometimes termed the Indian Bill of Rights, to the viceroy in Mexico City.

But Jeanette Costo, a Cherokee Indian who is education director for the San Francisco-based American Indian Historical Society, said Serra was in fact a "monster."

"I'm astounded, totally astounded" that the Pope would give special praise to Serra, Costo said. "I don't think he knew what he was saying."

Costo said a book published three weeks ago details the atrocities Serra allegedly committed, and she said those incidents included genocide, forced separation of families, forced conversion to the Catholic religion, destruction of the Indian languages, slavery and unusually cruel punishment in the stockades.

She said a copy of the book and the documentation was sent to the Vatican when it was published.

Father Charles Chaput, a Franciscan priest from Denver, told reporters at the Coliseum that the pope was aware of the controversy and has decided against beatifying Serra while in California later this week.

"There was a hope that Father Serra would be beatified, but that's not going to happen now because of the protests," said Chaput, a part-Prarie Band Potawatomi Indian in town for the Tekakwitha Conference.

In the hour-long address to the Native Americans, the Pope said: "Unfortunately, not all the members of the church lived up to their Christian responsibilities. But let us not dwell excessively on mistakes and wrongs, even as we commit ourselves to overcoming their present effects."

The ceremony included traditional Indian chants and the blessing of the pontiff with an eagle's feather dipped in a smudge pot where cedar wood was burned.

The pope drew loud cheers when 11-month-old Naomi Miguel, a member of the Tohono O'odham tribe who lives near Casa Grande, was passed over the heads of Secret Service men for the pontiff to kiss.

Naomi's father, Gerald Miguel, said, "The pope got her and he said, 'Oh, how cute.'"

Bishop Donald Pelotte of Gallup, N.M., the only Native American bishop in the United States, and Alfretha M. Antone, vice president of the Salt River Pima tribe, urged the pontiff for the speedy canonization of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, a 17th-century Mohawk Indian from upstate New York who devoted her life to Catholicism and cared for the sick and old.

Tekakwitha, whose face was disfigured after a bout with small pox as a young child, died at the age of 24 from pneumonia. Upon her death her disfigurements disappeared.

The Vatican said earlier this year it was delaying Tekakwitha's canonization until it has confirmation of a second miracle.



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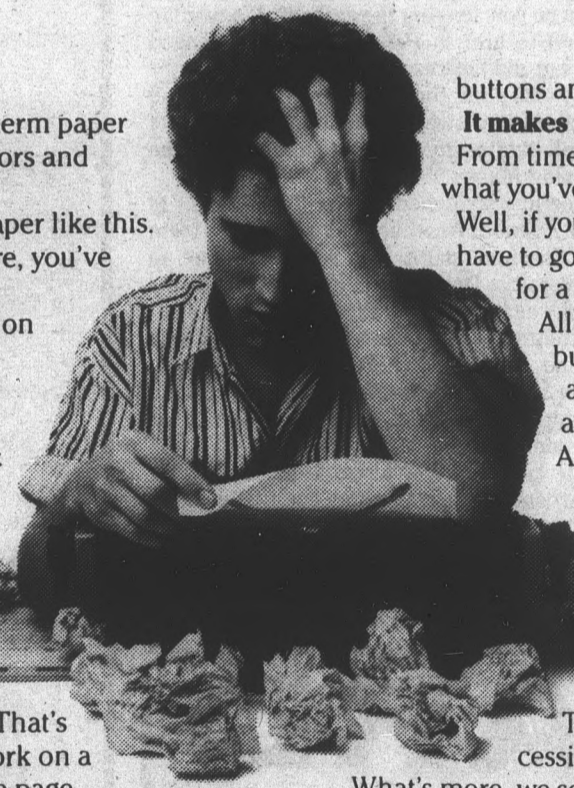
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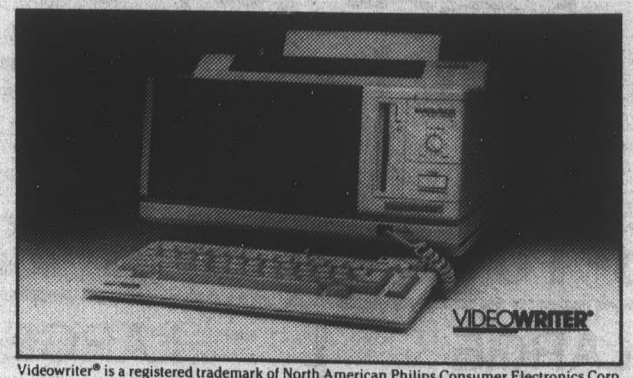
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Metal detectors abandoned due to lines

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Heat and mile-long lines throughout downtown Tempe and ASU Monday forced security officials to open the floodgates into Sun Devil Stadium, allowing 15,000 worshippers to enter without passing through metal detectors.

Bob Snow, a spokesman for the Phoenix Secret Service, said critical line delays led to the 5:20 p.m. decision to abandon security magnetometer checks and let crowds through the gates as if headed for a football game, rather

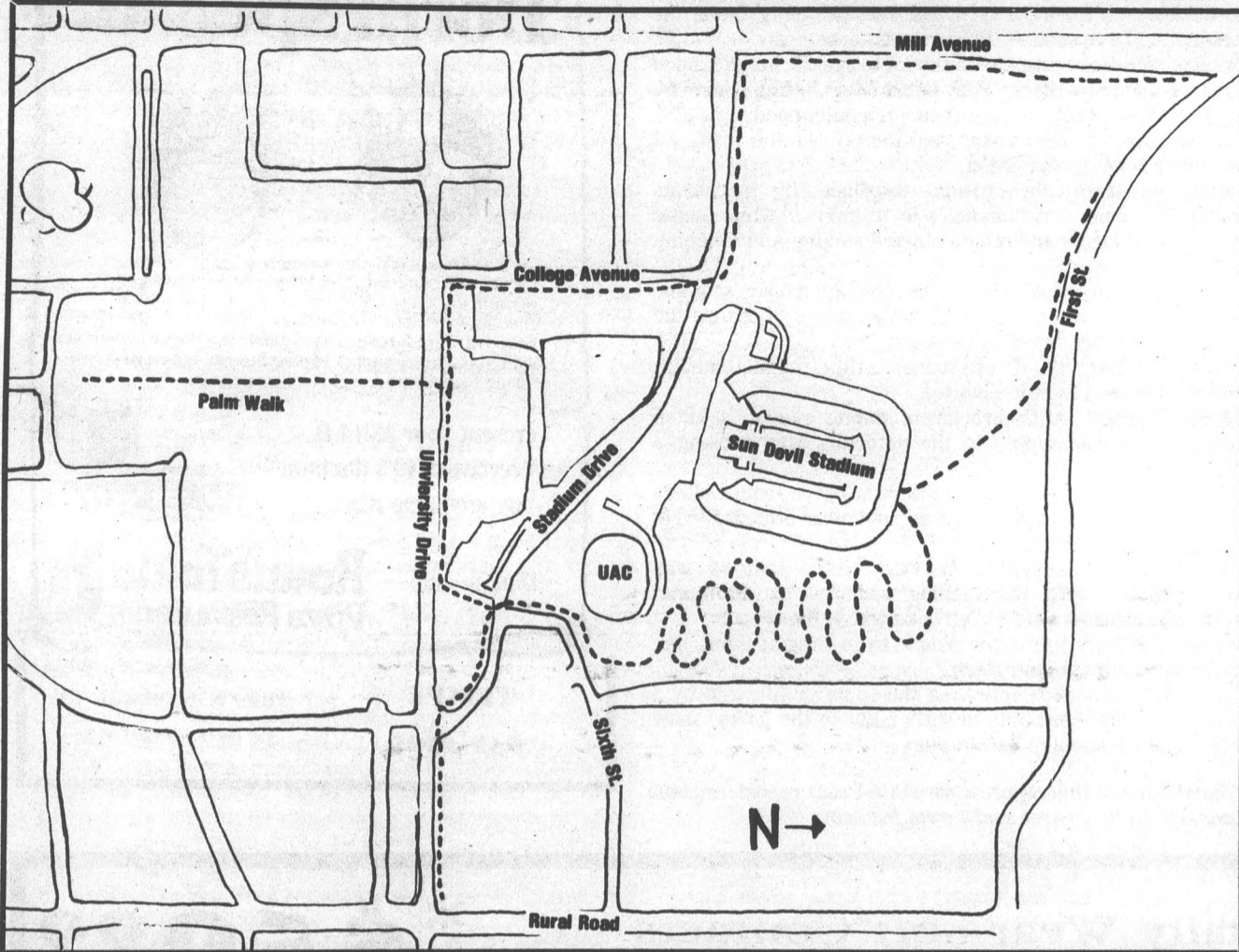
than a papal glimpse.

Snow said about 18 percent of the pope's audience was admitted without a security check "after backup got so bad we couldn't meet our time schedule."

"We made the decision after most of the people who would be close to the pope were already in," he said. "The people coming in later would sit up a little higher."

But for the first few hours after gates opened at 2 p.m., crowds passed through 20 magnetometers at the northwest

Turn to LINE, page 12.



Dotted lines depict winding crowds of worshippers waiting to enter the papal Mass.

graph by Mike Rittler

WRITING CENTER WORKSHOP

FALL 1987

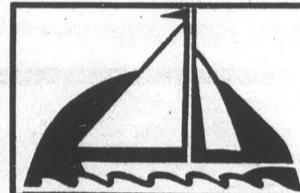
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Line

Continued from page 11.

north and northeast entrances to the stadium. One line snaked up First Street north of the stadium, while others wound around several times in the stadium's northeast parking lot.

By 3 p.m., the lines from the lot had extended past the University Activity Center, across Stadium Drive, past Manzanita Residence Hall and were heading west on University Drive.

They eventually turned north onto College Avenue, west onto Stadium Drive and north again up Mill Avenue to the Salt River bed.

On Mill, people were eating, drinking, wiping sweat off their brows and listening to portable radios.

"I had no idea the line would be this long," said Jim Phalen of Chandler as he set his radio for the Chicago Bears/New York Giants football game to be broadcast at 6 p.m.

Chris Cummiskey, an ASU senior communications major and last year's president of Associated Students, stood along Mill Avenue with a smile. "I've never seen anything like this at ASU before," he said.

Security officials near the entrances looked nervous as crowds became restless, thirsty and hot.

By 4 p.m., Arizona National Guard Medic Lorenzo Garcia said about 100 people had been treated for heat exhaustion at the Guard's first aid station near the entrances.

"A lot of older people are getting heat stroke and falling down," Garcia said. "They're not drinking enough water."

Dale Kosmata, an officer of the Arizona Highway Patrol, said crowd numbers were "meeting the highest expectations."

But conditions became critical at 4:30 p.m., when, for no apparent reason, crowds in the northeast stadium lot broke from their ranks and herded into one big group at the gates.

Julie Benjamin, an NAU senior public administration major who skipped classes to attend the Mass, said she was "disgusted" with the confusion.

"We waited in line for an hour and a half, and all of a sudden, everyone just headed for the gates," she said.

Another disappointed line-waiter said: "Nobody's watching the lines. Nobody's out here looking or supervising."

But Kosmata said 150 state Highway Patrol officers were

assisting ASU police with the Tempe crowds, and VIP Services, a private contracting firm for special events, brought in 600 workers to help with crowd control, security and ticket-taking.

A few would-be pope-watchers began yelling at security workers when people unloading from newly arrived buses crowded into the group near the gates, instead of hiking to the line's end.

Six wheelchair-bound citizens were making their way slowly through the crowd in the northeast lot as service personnel attempted to turn the crowds away from the handicapped entrance at the northeast gate.

One girl climbed on a car in the lot to see the handicapped entrance and remarked, "They better start letting people in, or all of these people are going to be handicapped."

Eventually, workers abandoned the efforts and made all entrances general admission.

Remarks from the crowds described the scene as everything from "ridiculous" to "scary," while some reacted with anger and others started singing and laughing to pass the time.

Trish Carrello, an ASU senior psychology major, said she and her friends were singing Christian songs "because the Bible says lift our voices to the Lord."

At 5 p.m., security officers turned off the magnetometers to move the crowds more swiftly.

Jim O'Connell, ASU director of public events, said an inadequate power supply to the detectors was causing a slowdown.

By 5:20 p.m., gates blocking Stadium Drive from College Avenue to Sixth Street were opened, and more crowds filed in without security checks.

Speaking for the Secret Service, Snow said he was "comfortable" with the lacking security as additional uniformed officers were called in to watch the crowds.


He said officers "screened people by looking at them, like we did before magnetometers."

Lines moved swiftly following the security lift, and by 6 p.m. stragglers were able to walk right to the gates, show their tickets and enter the stadium.

Contributing to this report were State Press reporters Dana Leonard, Kelly Pearce and Twyla Pumroy.

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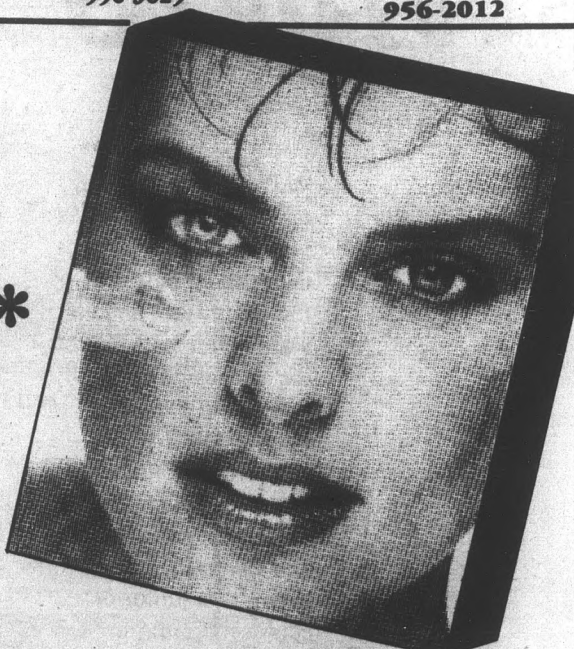
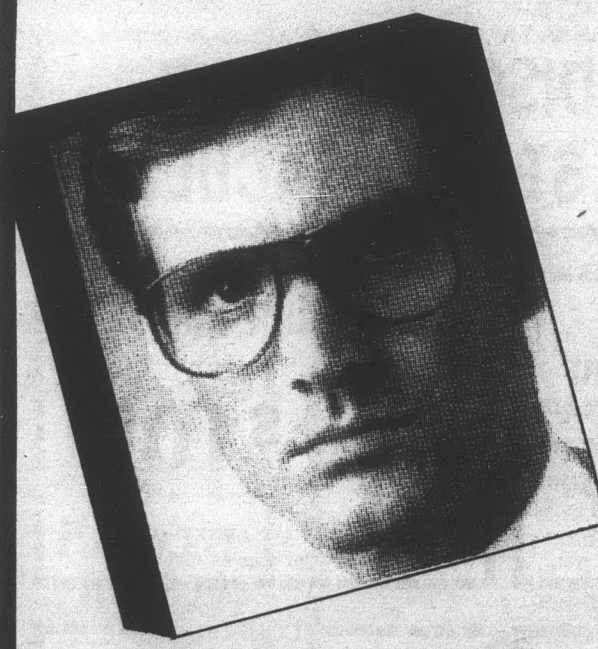
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Visit

Continued from page 9.

By 5 p.m., a combination of problems led security officials to turn off the 20 airport-style metal detectors through which everyone was to pass before entering the stadium.

Jim O'Connell, ASU director of public events, said an inadequate power supply to the detectors, called magnetometers, was causing a slowdown of the number of people who could pass through the devices.

Stadium personnel brought in additional generators to improve the power supply to the magnetometers, but the lines still were not moving quickly enough to get everyone in the stadium before the pope arrived.

"Because of the heat, the metal detectors were shut down," said J.V. Palomo, an Arizona Department of Public Safety officer. Dr. Bill Firth, who was working at a first aid station outside the stadium, said about 100 people had been treated for heat exhaustion.

For much of the day, the temperature at Sun Devil Stadium hovered near 90 degrees. It was in the upper 80s by the time the Mass started.

At 5:20 p.m., gates closing Stadium Drive from College Avenue to Sixth Street were opened and people were allowed into the stadium without security checks, as though they were going to a football game.

"They (Secret Service personnel) will just eyeball the crowd," said ASU police officer Jim E. Ieronimo. "They are trained to do that."

Security officers were everywhere.

So were vendors, selling everything from hotdogs to pope mugs.

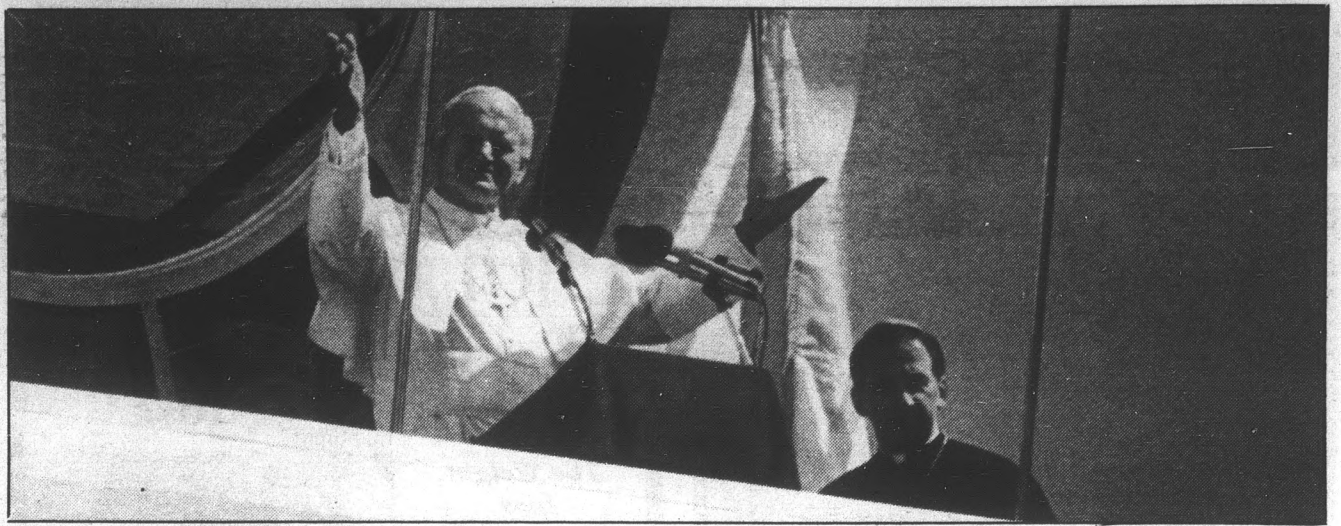
Casey O'Hara, who sells hotdogs and sodas from a stand at University Drive and College Avenue even when the pope is not in town, hired four nursing students to help him for the day.

"I'm hoping to have a good day," said Casey, who added that he will donate his profits to the College of Nursing and the Newman Center.

Bob Witt, who calls himself "Wee Willie" and owns the Willie Wanca Wagon, an ice cream truck, said he brought 500 cans of soda and 200 ice cream bars to sell from his stand. "There is nowhere to park (concession trucks) and it makes it hard to make money," he said.

"He came, he saw, he kicked ass" was the message on the back of T-shirts being sold by 19-year-old ASU theater major Robert Munic and 19-year-old business major David Weinberg. The two were selling the shirts for \$10. They said he hoped to make \$1,000.

Hotdogs and hamburgers were being sold at the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms hotel at 60 E. Fifth St. "It's been real slow," said Todd Forsman, banquet captain for the hotel. "I



Steve Mounteer/State Press

Pope John Paul II opens his arms with a sincere welcome outside St. Mary's Basilica in Phoenix.

think the media has frightened people away by talking about how parking will be a problem.

Richard Landreth, ASU's assistant director of parking services, said about 15,000 parking spaces were available for worshipers coming to the Mass. The University was charging \$5 per car for parking.

Pope addresses Native Americans

Meanwhile in Phoenix, John Paul was meeting with about 13,000 Catholic Native Americans at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, 1826 W. McDowell Road. The Native Americans had come from throughout the United States for the 48th annual Tekakwitha Conference.

The pontiff's meeting with the Native Americans started at 4:51 p.m.

"All of us make up the body of Christ," John Paul told the Native Americans.

The conference is named for Kateri Tekakwitha, a 17th-century Mohawk woman who has become the symbol of Indian Catholicism.

The Catholic Native Americans were hoping that during his visit, the pope would canonize Tekakwitha, making her the first Native American saint.

But he did not give them what they wanted. Instead, the pope made only brief mention of Tekakwitha during his remarks to the Native Americans.

John Paul met with the Native Americans until 6 p.m. Then it was on to Sun Devil Stadium, his last stop in a hectic day.

The pope's motorcade reached the stadium on schedule at 6:30 p.m. By then, nearly all of the 75,000 worshipers were in the stadium, mainly because security personnel quit using the metal detectors.

The pontiff entered the stadium in his popemobile at 6:37

p.m. and was greeted by an incredible number of camera flashes. The faithful cheered as the popemobile circled the inside of the stadium.

Ten minutes later, syndicated humorist Erma Bombeck began speaking to throngs of people. "We gather as one," she told them.

At 6:50 p.m., the pope was out of the popemobile and into his papal garments for celebrating the Mass. He walked slowly to the altar at the south end of the stadium, touching as many of the people who came to see him as possible.

Towering over him was a 65-foot-tall, copper-trimmed steel cross. The altar itself was draped with a mythical phoenix rising out a desert canyon.

Cheering and the singing of "hallelujah" could be heard blocks from the stadium as the pope neared the altar. He stopped for a second to make the sign of the cross on the forehead of a man in a wheelchair. The man was wearing a sweatshirt with the word "Boss" printed on the front.

Once the pontiff stepped to the altar, the faithful became so silent that it was almost possible to hear the sweat dripping from their faces.

For more than two hours, the pontiff celebrated Mass. At 9:10 p.m. the worshipers once again began to applaud the pope as the service ended.

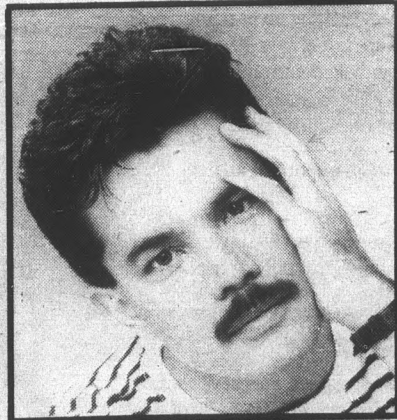
John Paul waved and made the sign of the cross with his hands as camera flashes sparked once again throughout the stadium and fireworks blazed overhead.

As he had done throughout the day, the patient pontiff took time to touch the outstretched hands of as many of his followers as he could reach.

And, as at every other stop, John Paul departed smiling and on schedule.

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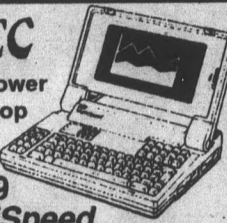
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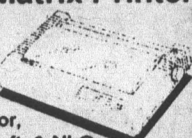
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Pope John Paul II: a true spiritual leader

By BOB E. HEILER
State Press

The following is a first-person account of one Catholic's experience covering Pope John Paul II's visit.

Most Catholics never get the opportunity to see their leader, let alone attend a Mass with his holiness celebrating and delivering the homily.

The homily was drawn mainly from the gospel of John, chapter three, which states, "... For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son," and "The Son of Man must be raised up, that whosoever believes may in Him have eternal life."

The pope explained in his homily in what sense the Son of Man was to be raised up: He was lifted up on the cross, then lifted over the valley of death and onto the throne at His Father's right hand.

I followed Pope John Paul II to several of his scheduled appearances. Along the way, I had a thought that I suspect I share with many Catholics.

The pope stressed the point that the sins of man were redeemed by man — that is, by the Son of God after He had humbled Himself to become man. As one reflected on that truth, a corollary became obvious.

John Paul himself is engaged in exactly the same pursuit as was Jesus. Through him and through his leadership, the Catholic church is transformed, and with it, all of its members throughout the world.

This is not to say that the pope is the equivalent of Jesus; he is not God, and Christ was. But John Paul, though hampered by human imperfection, is pursuing the same redemption for his flock, and in the same way.

And while John Paul is human, and therefore not perfect, he does carry a certain spiritual greatness — a greatness that is as evident to honest Protestants as it is to Catholics. In the days leading up to his visit, I heard countless non-Catholics praising him as a man and as a leader; even some non-Catholics that raise serious objections to the teachings of the church over which he presides.

No pope has ever done what John Paul II is doing. He has embarked on a world tour numbering 64 nations — virtually every country on earth with a significant percentage of Catholics.

He is a great spiritual leader, a man who exudes goodness even to those who strongly disagree with the teachings of his institution. His ecumenism has the effect of dissipating the differences that split the Roman church from other Christians. He is a man who tends to unify the goodness in all Christian denominations — which probably explains why the Soviet Union sent an assassin after him in 1981.

Going to that Mass was a great moment in the life of any Catholic; but it was not the greatest moment I enjoyed Monday. The greatest moment I experienced was when, in a throng of people, my hand brushed that of Karol Joseph Wojtyla, Pope John Paul II.

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KTVK best of pope coverage; KPNX pre-empted by Gumbel

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

The pope was pre-empted by Bryant Gumbel.

It wasn't Gumbel's idea. He probably had little actual knowledge of the travesty. In fact, he probably has little knowledge of any travesty, being as caught up in himself as he is.

But he just shouldn't have bumped out the pope.

KPNX Channel 12 is to blame. Monday morning, as the pontiff's plane touched down, Gumbel cracked wise. He always does. And as the pope emerged from the airplane, Channel 12 apparently decided that we'd seen enough of Bryant and that we might like to see the leading religious figure of the entire world as he visited our city.

John Paul II emerged from the plane and met the crowd. He then was whisked off via limousine.

Channel 12, instead of following him and giving background on his upcoming stops, like KTVK Channel 3 and KTSP Channel 10 did, switched back to Bryant and Co.

The situation was similar later in the day.

At 4:30 p.m., as unbelievable lines jammed the streets surrounding ASU's Sun Devil Stadium where the pope would be saying Mass at 6:50 p.m., channels 3 and 10 covered the crowds and the activity inside the stadium.

A switch to Channel 12 revealed the tail-end of an Ovaltine commercial.

Gary Collins then further maligned his masculinity on "Hour Magazine."

No pope yet on 12.

Meanwhile channels 3 and 10 were busy catching the pontiff's activities downtown. They caught him smooching babies. They showed him at a Native American ceremony at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum. They watched as he stopped to play video games at an arcade for a half hour. (Just kidding).

Channel 3 won the prize for best pope coverage hands down. They had the finest spots for cameras, their coverage was clear and complete, encompassing nearly all of the pope's activities, and they didn't have Channel 10 anchorman Ron Hoon.

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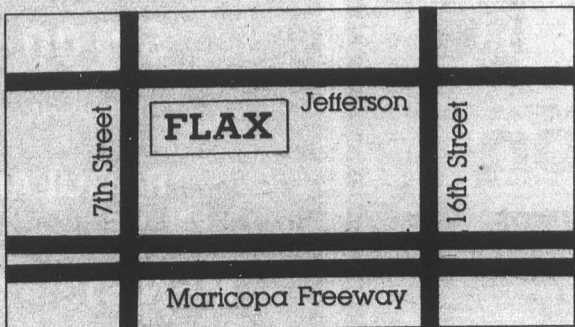
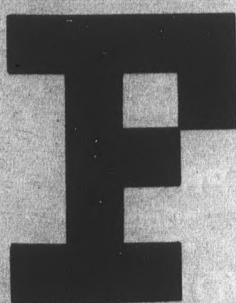
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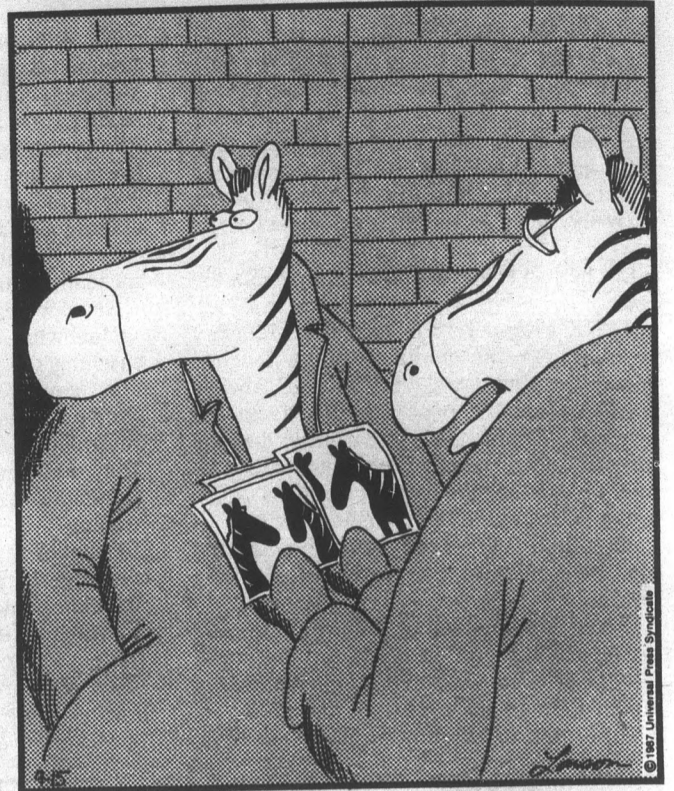
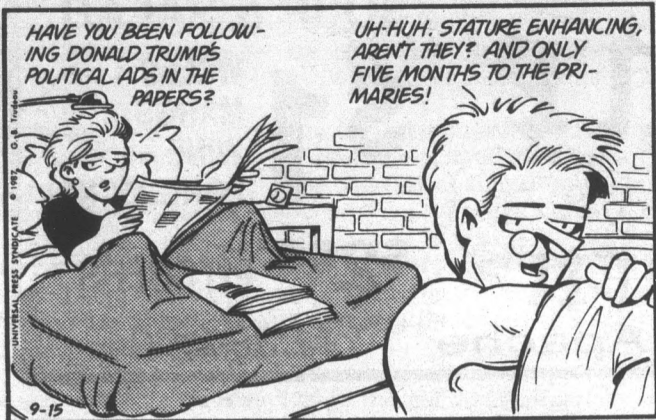
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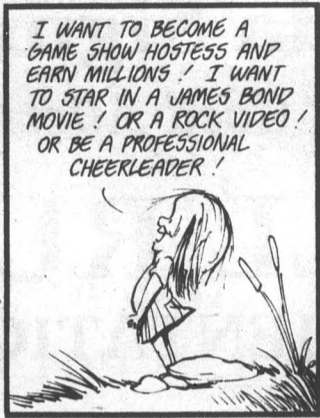
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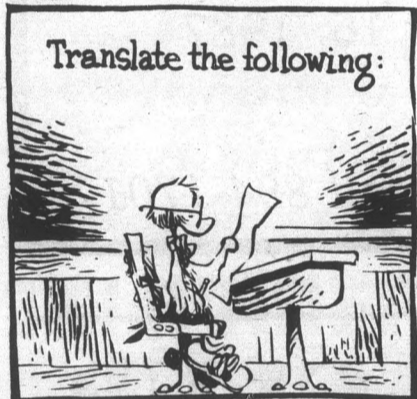


Shoe

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"Nobody wants to see this end up in court."

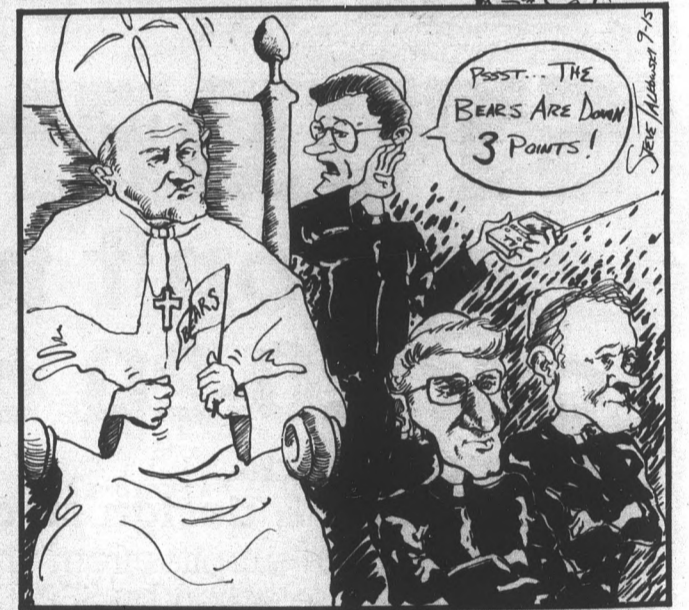


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Stacy Harvey goes to practice; ready for Pacific

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Stacy Harvey put on his pads and taped his knees for the first time this season Monday.

Harvey, facing academic suspension, was forced to sit out the season pending a decision on a correspondence course he took this summer. A decision which resulted in Associate Dean/Professor of the College of Business Marianne Jennings' resignation.

Harvey said although a decision was reached, he is still feeling a lot of confusion.

"I'm not trying to point the finger at anyone," he said. "I'm just looking forward to playing and this thing dying down."

Harvey returned to practice in good enough condition to pass the fitness test given to players at the end of camp.

"I feel good," he said. "A lot of stuff seemed pretty comfortable."

"I was running at least three times a week getting as many gassers and miles as I could."

"Conditionally I don't think I'm too far behind," he added.

"I have some stages to go through like getting banged up. I feel like I'm in better shape than had I gone into camp."

Harvey said he thinks he will be ready to play Saturday when the Sun Devils face Pacific in their home opener.

"I definitely think it is important for me to play, just because it's like opening game where you get rid of the jitters and knock some cob webs out before Nebraska," he said.

The senior from Pasadena, Calif., ended the 1986 season as the Devils second-leading tackler with 121 total hits (66 solo and 55 assisted).

Harvey watched ASU's 21-7 victory over Illinois from his living room.

"I just kept saying it's better to miss one game than the whole season," he said.

Harvey said now it's back to work as usual.

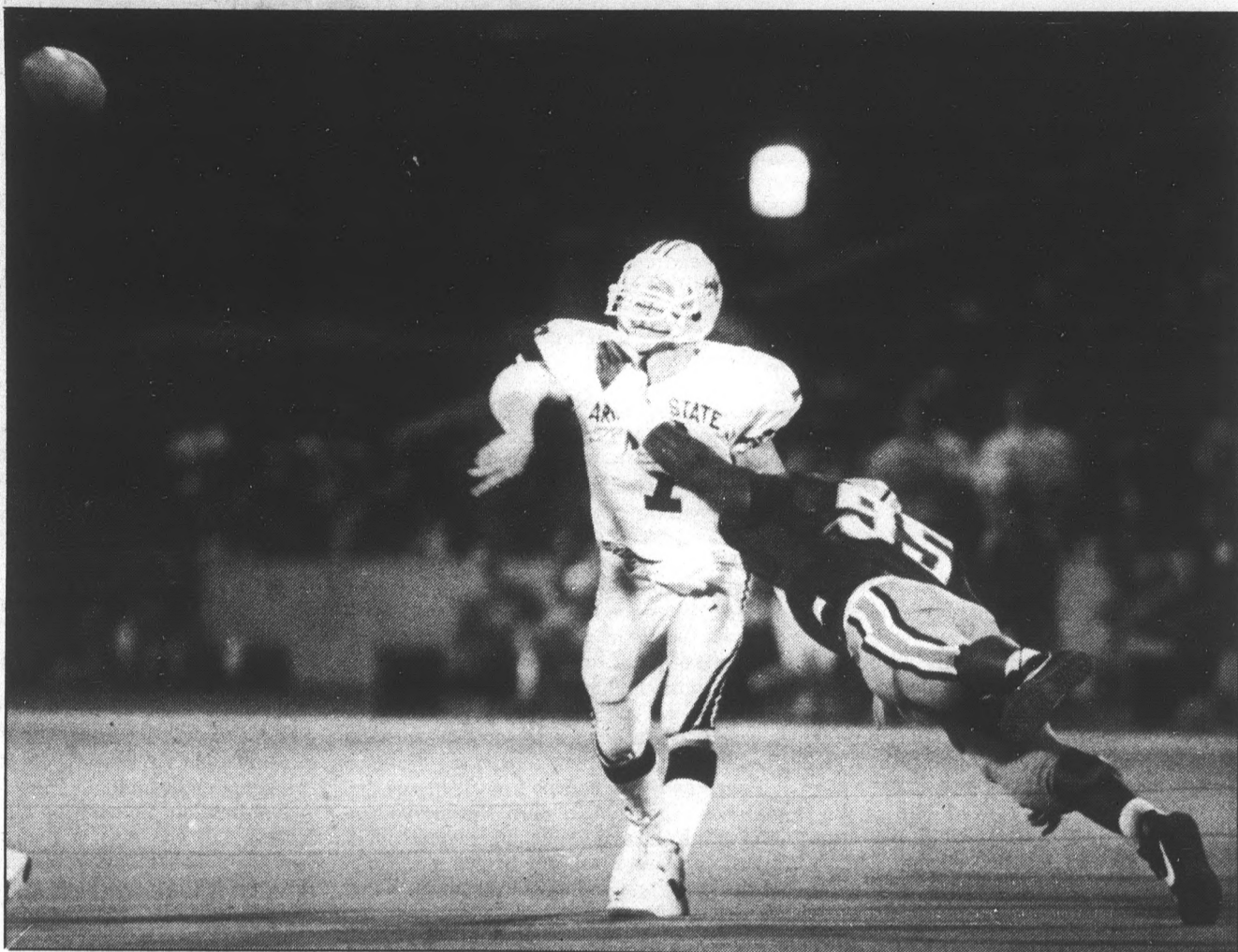
"I just have to get my timing back and back to a reaction and a natural flow and that's just going to come with practice."

NOTES

ASU Punter Mike Schuh was named Special Teams Pac-10 Player of the Week. The senior from Mesa averaged 42 yards against Illinois after kicking seven. His longest punt against the Fighting Illini was 54 yards.

Going back to the fundamentals is the basic practice plan this week, coach John Cooper said.

"We've got to have a good fundamental week of practice,"



ASU quarterback Daniel Ford (7) gets off a pass despite pressure from Illini nose tackle Morris Gardner (95) during Saturday's 21-7 Devil victory. ASU will be "going back to fundamentals" this week in preparation for its home opener against Pacific.

head coach John Cooper said Saturday. "We are not looking ahead, we are just concerned with correcting our mistakes and being a better team."

Junior Daniel Ford survived a sluggish first half against the Illini and ended the game with 233 yards after completing 13 of 24 passes (10 of 13 completions in the second half).

Split end Aaron Cox caught six receptions for 294 yards including a 69-yard pass from Ford which set up a 7-yard touchdown run by Darryl Harris.

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

Devils fourth at tourney; prepare for trip to Japan

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Linda Vollstedt had hoped for consistency from her women's golf team at the Sept. 11-13 Lady Roadrunner Invitational.

She had also hoped for a top-three finish at the three-day tournament. The Sun Devils were a model of consistency, but finished tied with Oklahoma State University at No. 4 with 907 strokes.

Florida (892) won the invitational, the University of Miami (Fla.) placed second two shots behind, and the University of Southern California was third at 898.

"We were right on top of par (at 74)," Vollstedt said. "The teams ahead of us all had one or two players shooting three or four under. We never had that hot player, but we were consistent."

Pam Wright (No. 6) and Pearl Sinn (No. 8) finished in the top ten for ASU, but their respective final rounds of 72 and 74 were not enough to lift ASU past Oklahoma State.

The Las Cruces, N.M., course featured sloping, breaking greens and was a tight course, which put a premium on

putting. It is also the site of this season's NCAA women's golf championships.

Vollstedt said the Sun Devils must improve their putting and adjust their games to the course the next time the team plays there.

Putting was one reason ASU failed to crack the top three. "Florida and Miami had players who were daily under par," Vollstedt said. "If we want to win the national championship we have to have three or four kids under par."

Wright and Sinn, both All-America selections last season, finished with scores of 221 and 223. Amy Fruhwirth and Eve-Lyne Biron tied at 232 and Missy Farr scored 236 for ASU.

Vollstedt, Wright, Sinn, Fruhwirth, Biron, Farr and Heather Hodur leave Sept. 18 for Tanagura, Japan, where the Sun Devils will play in the Japanese Friendship Matches. ASU was chosen, along with men's teams from Oklahoma State, Clemson and the University of Texas, to play against Japanese collegiate players.

Oregon State optimistic for season despite big problems

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

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

The outlook for the slowly improving Oregon State Beavers appears dim again this season, but third-year coach Dave Kragthorpe is showing steady improvement and optimism.

But that doesn't mean Beaver fans can rejoice. OSU will probably finish last or near the bottom of the Pac-10.

A brutal schedule, ranked the second toughest in the country behind Notre Dame, will not help the Beavers either.

And if every game goes the way the Beavers' season opener went Saturday — a 41-7 loss to Georgia — it will be a long season in Corvallis.

The Beavers return 46 lettermen and 13 starters from a team that finished 3-8 and ninth in the Pac-10, with the highlight of the season a 10-7 upset of Brigham Young in Provo, Utah.

The passing game is the most obvious weapon at OSU. Kragthorpe's "Air Express" led the Pac-10 in passing last season by a wide margin, averaging 286.3 yards per game.

But the defense is what is most improved, even though it was hard to believe Saturday.

"I certainly think we will be improved this year," Kragthorpe said. "I think we made significant improvements in our team last year and I expect that we will keep on progressing."

PREVIEW



Today: Oregon State (1986 3-8-0)

Junior quarterback Erik Wilhelm returns at the controls of the potent OSU passing game. He led the Pac-10 in total offense and passing last year, completing 283 of 470 passes (.602) for 2,781 yards and eight touchdowns. The yard total is the fourth-best season total in Pac-10 history.

"Erik Wilhelm is now a veteran and that gives us a more stable situation," Kragthorpe said. "He knows the offense and does a good job with it. He has the background and we will gear the offense more toward him."

"Erik set a lot of records in the passing game. He will leave here with all kinds of records two years from now."

Wilhelm will be without star wide receiver Dave Montagne, who led the Pac-10 in receptions last year with 78, and Eric Ory, the other starting wide receiver.

Returnees Robb Thomas, Roland Hawkins and Bennie Mitchell will battle for starting jobs along with junior college transfer Bryant Hill.

Kragthorpe wants to bolster the Beavers' running game, which averaged only 43.8 yards per game last season.

"We want the running game to be more productive, but that doesn't mean we'll run any more," he said. "It just means we want to run more effectively."

Tailback Trey Nicholson is the key for any Beaver rushing attack. He nailed down a starting position last year, but injured a thumb and had to be redshirted. His loss took the speed out of the Beaver backfield.

But he is ready to go this year, as is starting fullback Dowell Williams.

Three starters return on the line led by senior center Dave Orndorff (6-1, 260), a second-team All-Conference selection last year. Also back are guards Paul Hopkins (6-4, 265) and Jeff Talamantes (6-2, 284), who moves to tackle this year.

Defense should be a strong point for the Beavers, with eight starters returning. But two of the losses were linemen — Gino

Turn to BEAVERS, page 22.

ASU volleyball team to face inexperienced GCC

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

David may be meeting Goliath all over again, but don't bet against the odds.

The ASU volleyball team (2-2) takes on Grand Canyon (7-8) this evening in Phoenix and no one is talking about winning. That seems to be a foregone conclusion. The question is — by how much.

Antelope head coach Jeneane Pence said she is using the game as a test of her team's mental toughness. "I want the girls to go out and scrap for every point, dive for every ball," she said. "I don't want them to be intimidated by big names."

Grand Canyon's self-doubt stems from being a young team in a young program with a new coach. The Antelopes regrouped in 1984 after financial problems forced the program to be cancelled in 1980.

The team is part of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and competes in District seven, which covers Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

The nine-man roster is led by senior hitter-setter Linda Kantola, the first four-year letterman ever for the Grand Canyon volleyball team.

Kantola (5-9) and 5-10 sophomore Michelle Howell are forced to both hit and set on court because a lack of players makes versatility a must.

Practice time is spent mostly on drills, again due to numbers. "We don't have enough girls to scrimmage in practice," Pence said. "We have guys who play beach volleyball come in and play against them so they get some practice."

In contrast, ASU is ranked 13th in the nation and has an active roster of 15 players, all of whom are healthy except Jenny Halack, who has a bruised knee.

The four returning ASU starters have collected amongst themselves selections to one All-America, three all-conference (Pac-10), six Olympic Festival and one World University Games teams.

But it will be the Sun Devil second team who takes the floor against Grand Canyon,

and it has a bit of national experience of its own. Setting for ASU will be sophomore Noelle Fridrich, who started for the 1987 Olympic Festival gold medal team.

Silver medalist Tracie Kisro, a Volleyball Monthly 1986 All-America in High school, will hit for ASU along with junior Debbie Lynch, fresh off her summer volleyball tour in Korea, Japan and Manila.

The freshmen scheduled to start are outside hitter Kelly Plaisted and middle blocker Tina Berg. Berg was a member of Volleyball Monthly's "Fabulous 50" or top 50 high school players in the nation.

Adding experience will be 6-0 senior Mary Ellen Boom.

ASU head coach Debbie Brown said the match will be an opportunity for these Sun Devils to play. "It should help their confidence in a different environment," she said. "It adds variety instead of practice all the time."

Brown said regular practices still would be geared toward ASU's conference opener with Oregon State Friday night in the UAC.

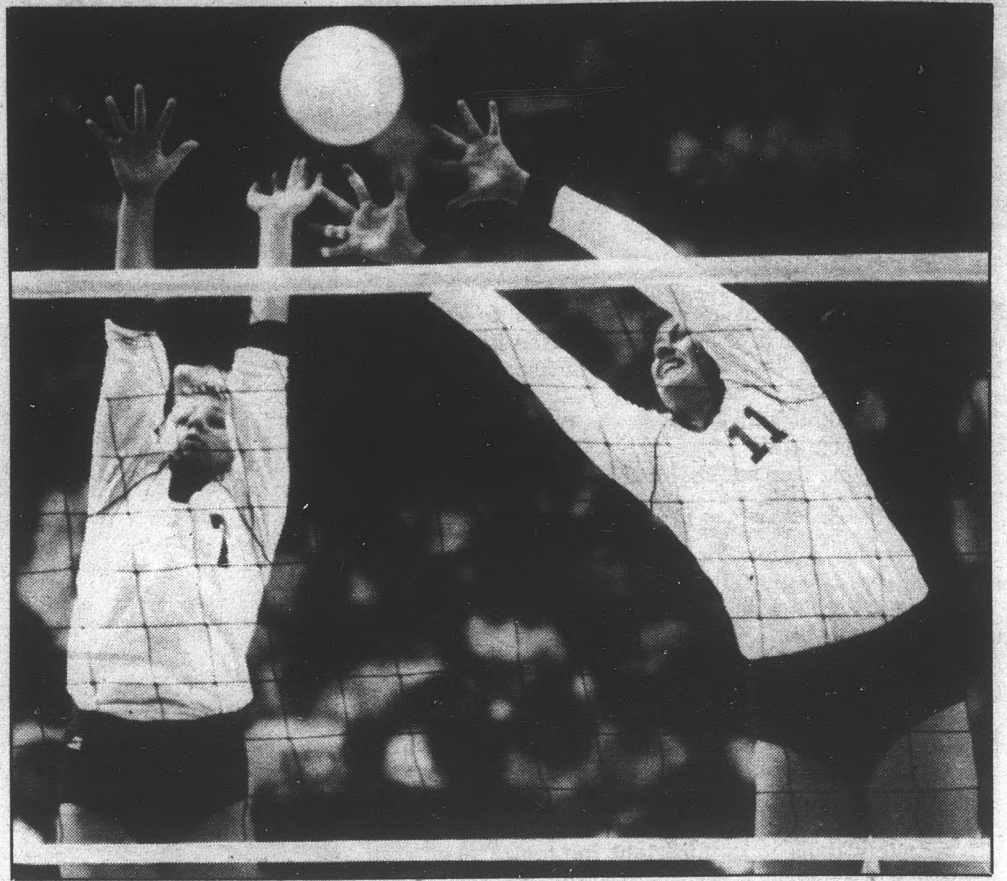
ASU plays Grand Canyon twice this year (the second time on Oct. 13), a schedule set last year before Pence joined the program.

Pence said the good thing about the match is that it should give the Antelopes a new outlook. "It's good for the team to see the different levels of playing volleyball," she said. "You can always get better, hit harder, jump higher."

"You lose perspective practicing by yourself. It's a chance to see a team with good execution."

Pence said she had no knowledge of the matches against ASU until she arrived in June. Both she and Brown were uncertain if it was the best idea, but Brown said ASU made the arrangements at the request of the former Antelope coach.

Pence, 25, had been coaching basketball at Southern Nazarene in Oklahoma City, Okla. Her original interest in Arizona was obtaining a second masters degree at ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.



State Press photo

ASU volleyball players Regina Stahl (7) and Mary Ellen Boom (11) block a shot last season. The Sun Devils will face an inexperienced Grand Canyon team tonight.

She called Grand Canyon about possibly teaching on the side.

Not only did Pence wind up as volleyball coach, but she also will be developing a women's basketball program for Grand Canyon in the future.

Her goal in volleyball right now is stability. "I want to have a program the girls can count on and know its direction," she said.

A recruiting program could provide more Antelope players like outside hitter Caren Dunn from Cuesta College in San Luis

Obispo, Calif., whose team was the junior college state champion in the two years she played.

Grand Canyon competed against eight area teams in the Western New Mexico Invitational in Silver City, N.M., this weekend. The Antelopes were 4-2, placing third.

The Sun Devils have been idle for the past week.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Grand Canyon College is located at 3300 West Camelback Road.

Ivan Lendl comes back after first set to defeat Wilander

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl won his third straight U.S. Open title Monday, rallying after losing his first set of the tournament to beat Mats Wilander in a lengthy baseline battle.

Lendl downed the 23-year-old Swede 6-7 (7-9), 6-0, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 in a 4-hour, 47-minute match at the National Tennis Center.

The United States Tennis Association does not keep time records on Open matches, so it was unable to say whether the Lendl-Wilander match was the longest final in Open history.

Lendl, who joined John McEnroe as the only man to win three consecutive Open singles titles, closed out the match with a backhand service return down the line. Both players had held serve in the final set until the 10th game.

The match, postponed Sunday because of rain, started under sunny skies at 2:11 p.m. EDT. When it ended at 6:58 p.m., the sun had set and the stadium lights were on.

It was Lendl's second victory over Wilander this year in a Grand Slam final, the first coming at the French Open. Wilander, who was more emotional than usual during the

match, won the first-set tie-breaker after saving one set point with a forehand passing shot.

The set, which lasted 1½ hours, ended when Lendl hit a forehand that landed inches wide of the sideline. Lendl argued briefly with chair umpire Richard Kaufman, who declined to overrule the line official's call.

That broke Lendl's 25-set winning streak at the Open. He hadn't lost a set at the Open since losing the third set in his quarterfinal victory over Henri Leconte last year.

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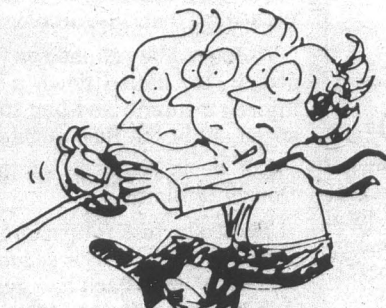
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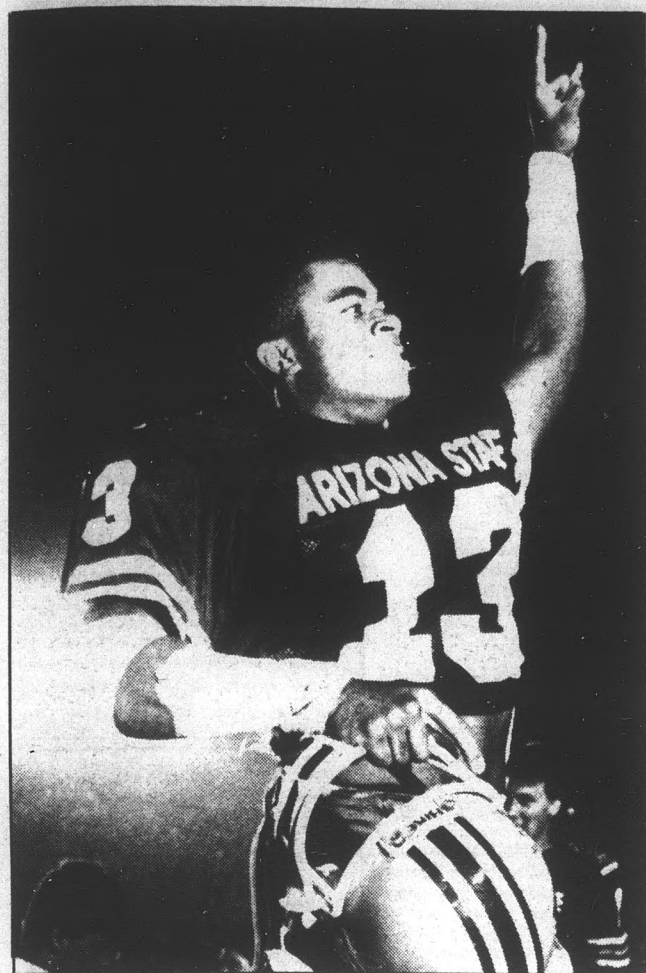
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Bernard Jones

Sun Devils' win unimpressive; changes, work key to success

Steve Brennan
Sports Editor



Well, as anyone who watched the ASU victory over Illinois can attest, this year's Sun Devil football team is not going to dominate the NCAA.

Most likely, it won't even dominate the Pac-10. ASU showed about as much ability as the Fighting Illini Saturday, and during the first half maybe a little less.

The Illini, who had a near-high-school level offense, still managed to move the ball on the Sun Devils despite being penalized at virtually every crucial moment.

Imagine what the Nebraska offense might do if things aren't tightened up a bit (They scored 42 points against UCLA Saturday).

I don't want to be too negative, though. There were some decent defensive performances, namely from Greg Clark, Shawn Patterson, Bernard Jones, and Greg Joelson.

Fine defensive work is pretty much expected from Patterson and Clark, but Jones and Joelson really came through.

Joelson was forced to replace Trace Armstrong at defensive end midway through the first half, even though he

had never played as a Sun Devil (Joelson was converted from tight end two weeks earlier).

But he came through under pressure. The Illini keyed on his inexperience almost immediately, and though he made only one solo tackle, he held his ground.

Jones had the best hit of the game.

On a third-and-long play near the end of the first half, Illini tailback Greg Turner broke through the middle and it appeared as though he had nothing but green astroturf and high goal posts in front of him.

But here comes number 13 (Jones) and Whammo! Turner went backward a yard or two, and probably had a few stars and birds floating around inside his helmet.

Offensively, the obvious area of question is the line. Sure the Sun Devils have Randall McDaniel, Todd Kalis and Steve Spurling, but they didn't dominate like they should have. Considering the lumps Dan Ford was forced to take almost every time he stepped into the pocket, I'd say some work needs to be done immediately.

Again the spectre of the Nebraska bone-crushing machine looms.

If Ford doesn't get more protection from the offensive line, he might — well, I don't even want to think about it.

Apart from that, the rushing game was decent, and Aaron Cox was just plain outstanding. He is going to be more crucial than ever this season.

On the whole, though, I feel the Sun Devils are a much better team than what was on display in Champaign. I also feel they have a legitimate shot at the Pac-10 Championship.

But they are going to be tested all of the way there.

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Love, Your Actives

Beavers

Continued from page 19.

Mingo and Paul Carberry, both second-team All-Pac-10 selections.

Returning for the Beavers are veteran senior starters Rich Haggerty (6-2, 259) at tackle and Phil Alfieri (6-3, 250) at end. OSU also returns solid veteran Jeff Schneider at middle linebacker and Mike Matthews at outside backer. Scott Sanders is expected to take over the other outside post.

One extremely strong area for the Beavers is the secondary. OSU returns all four starters from last year in

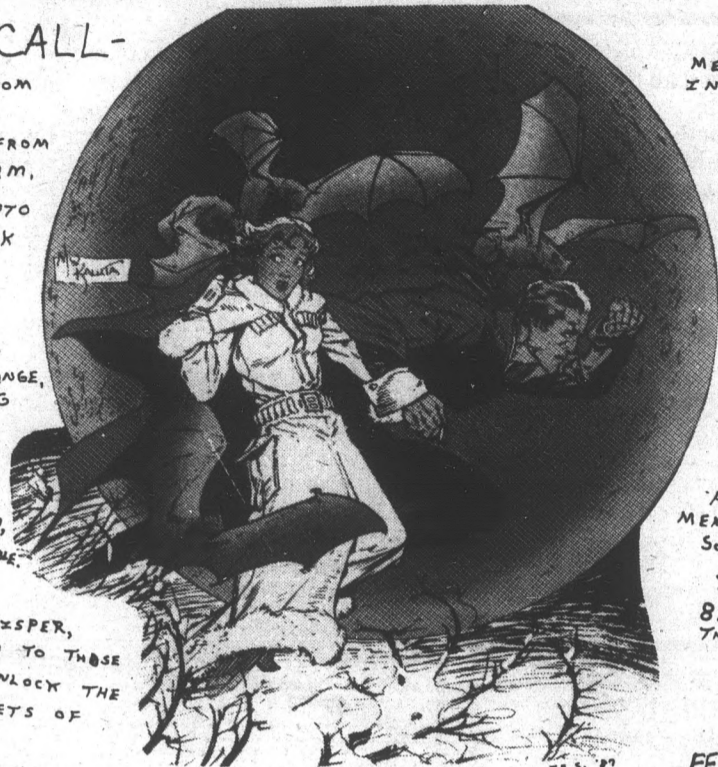
cornerbacks Teddy Johnson and Kevin Scott and safeties Bronco Mendenhall and Don Odegard.

The Beavers also will benefit from the services of cornerback Lavance Northington, an All-Conference selection in 1985 who redshirted with injuries last season.

The Beavers have a very rough schedule. Road games this season include dates with Georgia, Texas, USC, Arizona, Washington and Oregon. Although OSU did not play ASU last season, the Sun Devils will travel up to Corvallis for an Oct. 24 game. ASU leads the series 9-6.

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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.

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.

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.

help wanted

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

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.

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.

STATE PRESS 1987 Fall Semester PRODUCTION DEPT. STUDENT HOURLY JOBS TYPESETTER II

You should have class or job experience operating a photocopier. You will monitor and process type from two printers concurrently. Some proofreading involved. Must be attentive to detail, be reliable and precise. DATES & HOURS: Sunday 2 to 7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs 5 p.m. to approx 8:30 p.m. PLEASE DO NOT APPLY IF YOU CANNOT WORK THESE PUBLISHED HOURS. 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.

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

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.

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.

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

instruction

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

instruction

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

jewelry

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

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

free lost/found

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

miscellaneous

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

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

on-campus

On-Campus 1906
The Tempe Normal Student, November 10, 1906: "Chemical composition of a kiss: One part potassium, one part iodine, two parts sulfur. When reacting, an explosion takes place, called a smack. Has great affinity for 2 bodies, and is not successfully performed in the sunlight; the darker the room the more successful the experiment."

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.

UNIVERSITY FENCER'S Club invites anyone interested. Beginners welcome. Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 6:30-9 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. Southwest entrance, PE West. Contact Nolan, 784-8409, for details.

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.

ALPHA PHI Pledge Lisa Campbell. I'm glad to have you as my dot. Welcome to the Phi family. Best wisher for a great pledgship! Love, Your new mom!

ASHLEY BABE! Congrats on Delta week! It's about time! You're a sweetie of a roomie! Delta love, Tina.

C.A., ASU, the world, Sheri S. and Shawn K. got engaged this weekend, if you haven't heard.

CAN YOU revive your goals? Read dianetics. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

GOODMORNING SUNSHINE. We have eaten breakfast together for the past week. It is time we met. Until tomorrow, G.J.M.

HEIDI, THE broadcasting major I met at Devil House Saturday 9-12: Do you still want to country dance? Dave, 482-6718.

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

LISA STIPP Chi Omega. Welcome to ASU. Now let's party! Love, H2O Polo.

LITTLE BRO John L. Yeah, I'm psyched, AKpsyched. Hope you are too. Your big bro, Amy.

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

TRI-DELT PLEDGE Lisa: Happy nineteenth! Celebration this weekend at Rosarita Beach. Don't oversleep. Love, Delta Sig pledge, Steve.

services

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

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

services

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

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.

Strippers
Belly Dancers
Clowns
Singers
Comedians
Female Impersonators
Since 1981
Fantasy Grams
267-0695

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.

ONE WAY ticket, Phoenix-Anchorage. Travel good from now to August 1988. No blackout dates. Female, coach class, \$250/offer. Rachelle, 921-7155.

ROUND TRIP ticket to San Diego. Leave 9/17, return 9/21. \$38, Duane, 968-4977.

typing/ word processing

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

\$1.50 PER page. Any Type Word Processing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Some graphics available. Call Debbie, 961-1495.

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.

Clip & Save

- Spelling, punctuation, grammar, bibliographies corrected.
- Fast, accurate, professional work
- Know APA, MLA styles
- Call evenings 966-5217
- Receive free report cover with this ad!

wanted

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

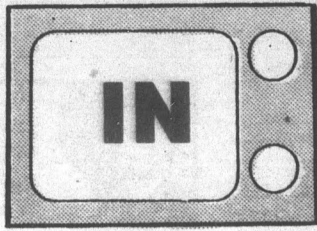
NEED ASU season tickets. Desperate, price is no issue. 829-0196.

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

THE GRAND MARKETPLACE™

in the Memorial Union sponsors

TUNE



and TAKE OFF



SWEEP STAKES

announcing our

GRAND OPENINGS

TRY OUR NEW FOOD AREAS AND REGISTER TO WIN

Patio grill

A typical fast food style burger? Not quite!! The Patio Grill offers a premium, gourmet style burger or chicken breast sandwich cooked over an open flame beneath arches made of palm trees. Enjoy a picnic lunch in the fresh air, without the neon . . . and hardly any ants!

La Cuisine™

Find dining in a quiet, pleasant atmosphere. Now open for breakfast featuring our unrivaled "pan style" breakfasts, as well as homemade Belgian waffles. Lunch features a variety of unique food offerings. (reservations are recommended 5-3464).



The healthy alternative to beef . . . broasted chicken that is lip smackin' good! We also offer an excellent, marinated chicken that has been baked to a tasty, golden brown. All packaged for a quick and convenient exit - so you can enjoy in your own quiet, secluded parts of campus.

Maricopa Room

Newly remodeled for convenience and speed of service featuring hot entrees just like mom used to make, including a special salad by the ounce salad bar. The ultimate in cafeteria dining.



Mother Nature made seafood nutritious . . . We made it Delicious. A wide variety of healthy seafoods and salads, are providing excellent sources of low fat protein and less cholesterol. And remember . . . Sturgeon.



FREE DELIVERY
Pizza Hotline 5 p.m. - midnight
965-4444 7 days

ASU's own Pizza Delivery

Authentic, handmade Italian pizza made with our own special crust, covered with fresh mozzarella cheese and your choice of mouth-watering extras.

Get Hot & Wild Tonight

1st PRIZE:



with a round trip airplane ticket (\$200 Value!)

2nd PRIZE:



to a new portable T.V. set

3rd PRIZE:

\$100 in Cash Value that can be used in any Grand Marketplace food area.

WIN—WIN—WIN—WIN

HOW: 1. Pick up an official entry form from the Patio Grill, Chicken-Out, Maricopa Room, Sturgeon General, with any Pizza Delivery, or from any Grand Marketplace food location Cashier.

2. When you purchase a Meal plan or Cash Value from the food service office, room 138 Memorial Union (across from Fudge Stop) you will be given an official entry.

3. Fill out your entry form & Deposit it in the collection box located in the food service office - room 138 Memorial Union.

RULES: 1. One entry per visit
2. No purchase necessary
3. Drawing will be on October 2, 1987.