

Gunshot wound claims life of ASU student

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 22-year-old ASU student suffered a fatal gunshot wound to the head Tuesday inside his "Sin City" apartment, Tempe police said.

Jason Dean McElroy, 1115 E. Lemon St. No. 213, was found dead in his bedroom after he was seen talking with a friend at the Lemon Terrace Club apartments.

"At this time we cannot determine whether or not it was a homicide, suicide or accidental death," police spokesman Roger Austin said.

But one homicide detective at the scene said he doubts the death was a suicide.

"It doesn't appear to be a suicide," said Detective Hal McCormick.

McCormick said the 9mm automatic pistol used in the shooting was out of McElroy's reach. He also said there did not appear to be any severe burns on the head from gunpowder, which would have indicated suicide.

Police also found a mini-Mac 14 rifle and several unspent rounds of ammunition in the apartment.

A Maricopa County medical examiner's office spokesman said an autopsy will be performed on McElroy's body today.

A 21-year-old friend of McElroy's, who police say is possibly an ASU student, was taken to police headquarters for questioning but later was released. Police would not identify the man.

McElroy, a junior construction major from Fimi Valley, Calif., was found at 11 a.m. by Jose Cortez, a maintenance man, who heard yells for help coming from the second floor apartment.

"I was working on the third floor and I heard a noise like a shot," Cortez said. "Then a man who was there came out trying to find help. He said 'call the police... my friend was shot in the head.'"

"He was crying and his face was real white," he said of the friend who was calling for help.

"We had just seen him less than 24 hours ago," McElroy's father Dean said Tuesday night in a telephone interview. "He spent the last three days with us; we were pretty lucky."

Dean McElroy said his son was excited about his first semester at ASU.

"Damn right he was," a shaken McElroy said. "He had just won a full scholarship."



Two medical examiner workers remove the body of ASU student Jason Dean McElroy from his "Sin City" apartment Tuesday. McElroy was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head.

"He was a good kid, fun loving..."

McElroy's morning newspaper lay by the front door and residents' children played as investigators combed through McElroy's single-bedroom apartment.

Judy Miles, Lemon Terrace Club manager, said McElroy moved into the largely student-populated complex in August. "He was always happy," she said. "He was always smiling. I'd rent to a hundred of him."

Economics professor named to replace Jennings

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Economics professor Jerry L. Kingston, who has been at ASU for 18 years, was named Tuesday to replace Marianne Jennings as faculty athletic representative.

President J. Russell Nelson, in making the appointment, said he had several candidates in mind for the position, "but Jerry came out on top of the list."

Jennings, who served in the position for 14 months, resigned Aug. 31 after Nelson overruled her decision to declare a correspondence course taken by football player Stacy Harvey invalid toward his athletic eligibility.

Kingston refused comment Tuesday on Jennings'

resignation or Harvey's eligibility, saying, "I really don't have any facts to comment on that case."

"In terms with (Harvey's) eligibility, those decisions have already been made before I take over this position," he said. "In terms of the processes, there may be some further review and discussion on what went wrong."

Kingston, who teaches labor economics, said he is "no expert" on Pac-10 and ASU rules and regulations.

"The first step I have to take is learn the job," he said. "My top priority is simply going to be getting into the nuts and bolts and mechanics of the requirements."

Nelson said: "Jerry (Kingston) brings strong academic values, unquestioned integrity and credibility to the job. The

faculty athletic representative must have the respect of the faculty, and Jerry has been an active member of the faculty senate who is well regarded for his diligence, his judgment and his high standards."

Kingston said he inquired about the position because it is "important" to ASU.

"There is a great deal of exposure of the University through its academic program," he said.

"I am interested in enhancing the academic program of our student athletes and seeing that they get a quality education here."

"I appreciate the opportunity (Nelson) has offered me, and the faith and trust he has put in me."

inside today



ASU WEATHER

Increasing high clouds today and warm with an expected high in the upper 90s.

WAITING GAME

ASU linebacker Greg Clark, who pled guilty to assaulting a police officer, has had his sentencing postponed until Sept. 23.
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\$500,000 slated for campus beautification

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

As the campus' \$100 million expansion project continues, an ASU president-appointed commission is examining ways to mesh artwork with the atmosphere and design of new buildings.

The University Public Arts Commission will receive more than \$500,000 from building revenues to spend for beautification in and around new buildings, said Jim Knothe, the associate director of Planning and Construction.

"We are very enthusiastic about the charge to the commission of providing ASU with a significant artistic and aesthetic image," said Leonard Lehrer, chairman of the president's commission.

Rudy Turk, director of the University Art Collection, said the commission currently is viewing campus sites to determine what type of works would be most appropriate for each area.

"We want to learn the problem, rather than just spending money," he said.

Turk said the commission is discussing building a structure on campus that would look like an entrance or gateway to the campus.

He said the three flags by Gammage Center could be construed as an entrance but are "a little unimaginative."

Turk stressed a desire to be unique and cited hypothetical possibilities as glass walkways with underlying neon lights and sudden spotlights on stair platforms.

He said the University of San Diego placed five electronic "talking trees" on campus to liven the atmosphere.

University policy states that 1 percent of all "new construction costs" must go toward public art. Knothe said, "As a general rule, (only) about 60 percent of a project cost is for new construction."

Exact revenue figures are not available since final construction costs have not been determined.

President J. Russell Nelson's charter entrusted a seven-member board with the power to buy or commission artwork to be placed in or near renovated and newly-constructed buildings.

The commission also may solicit donations for artwork for existing buildings.

The charter lists art as sculptures, fiber arts, paintings, murals, mosaics, prints, photographs and ceramics, although other genres may be considered.

"We all wish the commission would have been initiated years ago, but we're grateful for the opportunity we now have," said Lehrer, who also is director of ASU's Art School. "While ASU has an extraordinary collection in its art museum, there's never before been this degree of commitment."

The commission usually meets bi-monthly but has not set guidelines for purchasing art because the new buildings will not begin to be completed before the year's end, Lehrer said.

Art professor Janet Taylor said two possible ways to buy works are by arranging competitions or by devising a list of artists who submit bids for their works. Recently, an architect from Los Angeles addressed the committee and proposed unique ways to look at campus art possibilities, Taylor said.

"We're looking at campus in a totally different way," she said.

Commission members include: Lehrer; Taylor; Turk; John Meunier, dean of the School of Architecture; Nicholas Salerno, chairman of the English department; Mrs. Herbert Cummings, Paradise Valley arts patron; and Calvin Straub, professor of architecture.

world/nation in brief

Reports say West German hackers broke into NASA computer system

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hackers broke into NASA's worldwide computer network throughout the summer and gathered secret data on space shuttle projects and rocket failures, West German media said Tuesday.

News reports said young West Germans gained regular access to at least 20 computers of the U.S. space agency and had the ability to paralyze the entire network.

The ARD television network said a flaw in the network's security system allowed the hackers to enter the network from May to September.

The NASA system connects more than 1,600 computers worldwide that share information on space research, nuclear physics and molecular biology, ARD said. The network includes U.S. atomic research facilities in Los Alamos, N.M.

Bork denies his judicial philosophy is either liberal or conservative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, denying that his judicial philosophy is either liberal or conservative, said Tuesday that judges must be dedicated to restraint and respect for democratic processes.

The federal appeals court judge, in an opening statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee considering his nomination, said:

"My philosophy of judging is neither liberal nor conservative. It is simply a philosophy of judging which gives the Constitution a full and fair interpretation, but where the Constitution is silent leaves the policy struggles to Congress, the president, legislatures and executives of the 50 states and to the American people."

He also said that as a Supreme Court justice he would look differently upon past court rulings than he has done as a scholar earlier in his career.

Pope arrives in Los Angeles, urges 'a responsible moral life'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pope John Paul II opened his visit Tuesday to the world's entertainment capital with an exhortation to cling to "a responsible moral life" even if it means "being out of step with majority opinion."

The notorious Los Angeles freeway traffic flowed unusually smoothly as a crowd estimated by police at 300,000 turned out to see the pope along a seven-mile motorcade that took him through Hispanic, Japanese, Chinese and Korean areas.

Planners had hoped for between 1 million and 2 million people for the parade in the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Speaking to 6,000 young people at Universal Studios Amphitheatre — an address linked by satellite to youth gatherings in St. Louis, Denver and Portland, Ore. — the pope linked suicide with spiritual emptiness.

"Why does it sometimes happen that a seemingly healthy person, successful in the eyes of the world, takes an overdose of sleeping pills and commits suicide?" the pope asked. "Why, on the other hand, do we see a seriously disabled person filled with great zest for life?"

Reagan, Shevardnadze confer, express hopes for missile pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze took new steps to avert accidental war and expressed mutual hopes Tuesday for a nuclear arms agreement to crown a superpower summit.

At a briefing for reporters, Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides, after months of talks, "have nailed down most of the main points, all of the really main points" on a missile agreement.

today

Meetings

- The Education College Council will be holding an election of officers and organization of members today at 3:15 p.m. in Farmer Education 308.
- ASU Skydiving Club meets today at 8:15 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room. All interested are welcome.
- Campus Aglow, a Christian Fellowship, meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

- American Humanics will be having a professional development seminar on teen suicide today at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room.
- Alpha Phi Omega will meet today at 7:30 p.m. Call Vince at 966-6102 for location.
- The MUAB Host and Hostess Committee will meet today at 1:45 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- The Christian Campus Ministry will be investigating "The Light Side of Money"

today at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
 •CAUSA will be showing the film "Ollie North — The Untold Story" today at noon in the MU Pima Room.

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: AB7 at 2:30; AB8 at 3; CD1 at 3:30;

CD2 at 4; CD3 at 4:30; CD4 at 5.
 Palo Verde East: 7 at 2:30.
 Palo Verde West: 1 at 3; 2 at 3:30; 3 at 4; 4 at 4:30; 5 at 5.
 All floors must meet in hall lobby 10 minutes prior to photo time.




- The MUAB Gallery Committee will host a sale of Fine Arts Reproductions and Posters today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Memorial Union.

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Magnetometer malfunctions plague pope's Phoenix tour

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Sun Devil Stadium was not the only place where Secret Service metal detectors broke down during Pope John Paul II's nine-city, 10-day whirlwind tour.

Although the decision to stop using the airport-style detectors was not in original contingency plans, heat exhaustion was another reason that forced the decision, Secret Service Spokesman Donald Tucker said.

Meanwhile, "The field is in excellent condition for what happened to it," in anticipation of ASU's first home football game with Pacific, an ASU official said.

The magnetometers also posed mechanical problems at the Phoenix Civic Center, Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum, and SS. Simon and Jude Cathedral, 6351 N. 27th Ave., Tucker said.

Faulty generators and power surges caused the 28 detectors to malfunction in the Valley, Miami and New Orleans, he added.

"We are bringing the magnetometers

from city to city, leapfrogging them before the pope," he said.

To prevent the same problems from occurring in Monterey, Calif., and San Francisco, agents will be looking for power surge problems, Tucker said.

The malfunctioning magnetometers contributed to long lines and more than 100 cases of heat exhaustion that plagued worshippers of Pope John Paul II's Mass.

The Secret Service was forced to allow worshippers with tickets into the stadium without passing through the magnetometers at 5:20 p.m.

"We had intended to go through with normal procedure but we had to go with an alternate plan, physically screening people," said Tucker.

The pontiff came to Arizona for the first time and celebrated Mass with 75,000 people at the stadium.

Roger Clay, a Tempe police spokesman, said, "There is always a chance of failure with anything mechanical."

Jim O'Connell, ASU director of public



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Pope John Paul II responds from his popemobile to an estimated 40,000 people when he spoke at Saint Mary's Basilica in Phoenix Monday.

events, said, "The only major hitch was the magnetometers and the subsequent line backup."

All ticket holders were in the stadium 10 minutes prior to the pontiff's 6:35 p.m. arrival, O'Connell said.

Crowds expected to come to Tempe to see

the pope did not reach the anticipated 250,000 figure.

ASU campus parking lots did not reach maximum capacity, said Richard Landreth, ASU associate director of parking and transit.

Campus residence hall security tightens during pope's visit

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Stringent Secret Service security at ASU residence halls near Sun Devil Stadium during Pope John Paul's visit produced few student gripes and some blessings of added protection, according to dormitory officials.

In Manzanita, Palo Verde Main, East and West residence halls, students encountered additional security guards and residents were asked to move their cars from area parking lots.

In Manzanita, residents were not let into the dorm without an ASU I.D., he said.

Over the weekend, residents had to pass VIP guards and present room keys to ensure they were Manzanita Hall residents, Assistant Hall Director Scott Meier said.

"If someone did not have a reason to be in the dorm, then

they were not allowed in," he said.

Johnson said Secret Servicemen were stationed on Manzanita's roof Monday.

In Palo Verde West, East and Main, residents had to present an I.D., which checked against a master list of resident names. Guests also were required to show an ASU I.D.

He said the guards only encountered gripes from residents on Friday.

Palo Verde East and West Hall Director Kim Clauss said the extra security was an inconvenience to students, but they were cooperating well.

Beside Secret Service and VIP Services guards, Director of Residence Life Cliff Osborne said Department of Public Safety officials also were plentiful in the dorm area.

"It is far better to insure safety and resident comfort with

tight security," he said.

Most residents took the stringent security in stride and were not bothered with showing their I.D.s upon entering the dorm.

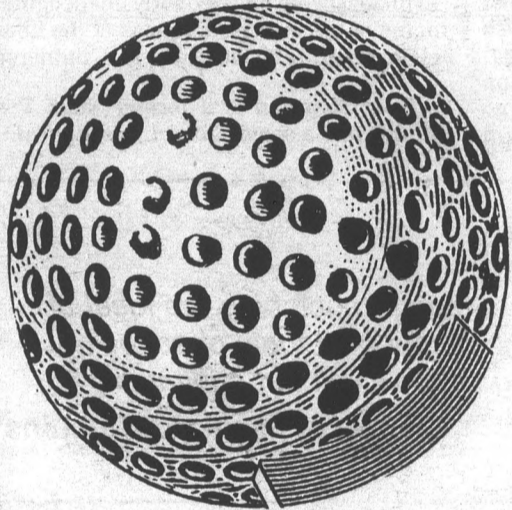
"I heard a lot of rumors about things that could happen when the pope was here and think the extra guards were needed," said Kim Henriksen, Palo Verde East resident.

Most students spent Monday in their rooms either studying or lounging.

"Many people that I talked to said they were planning to stay in their rooms so they wouldn't have to deal with what was out there," Henriksen, a desk assistant at Palo Verde West, said.

Palo Verde East Assistant Hall Director Ellen Sheehan said the dorm was relatively quiet Monday, but said there were quite a few visitors around.

"A lot of parents flew in to see the pope," she said.



Recreation/ Intramural Sport

It's T time!!!!!!!

Men's teams consist of four team members.

Women's teams consist of two members.

Individuals are encouraged to enter.



All entrants must be available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on their tournament date.

Entry applications are located at the Recreation/Intramural office in the P.E. West lobby.

Entries, with the fee of \$8.00 per entrant, are due in the Recreation/Intramural office by Thursday, September 17 at 4:00 p.m.

The tournament will be held at
Camelot Golf Course,
6210 E. McKellips Rd., Mesa



student guest column

The American Mind

Closing the door to liberal arts education

BY DOUG NEWMAN

Of late, criticism of American education has taken a new turn. The emphasis has shifted from deficiencies in teaching our children the three R's to a new concern for cultural awareness. A recent spate of reports has surfaced telling us how profoundly ignorant our nation's youth are of many elementary facts about the world. Fewer than half can tell us when the Civil War occurred; we have high school students who think Stalin was German, Toronto is in Italy, Ralph Nader is a shortstop and the Contras are a punk band.

At the same time, our universities are coming under fire for failing to shoulder the burden of overcoming this cultural ignorance. By and large, college students are confronted with overwhelming pressure to take the shortest path possible to a corporate position, and thus they tend to concentrate on those disciplines most directly associated with "getting a job." The liberal arts are relegated to the status of mere condiments to this pre-Fortune 500 education.

It comes as little surprise, then, that a book which severely criticizes the modern university for abandoning its proper mission has spent most of this summer atop many bestseller lists. The book, titled "The Closing of the American Mind," was written by Allan Bloom, a professor of political philosophy at the University of Chicago. More significant is its subtitle: "How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students."

"The Closing of the American Mind" is not easy reading. Indeed, with an initial run of only a few thousand copies, it was not

intended for a mass audience. However, the first 130 pages and the last 70 pages make Bloom's thesis quite clear. To steal a phrase from columnist James Kilpatrick, they positively "crackle."

Bloom contends that America's spiritual "malaise" is, in fact, the result of an intellectual crisis. Our universities have neglected their traditional role of inculcating in their students the ideas which "make Western Civilization great" in the name of "openness." The study of history, fashionable observers maintain, should not serve as a means of correcting past mistakes and righting wrongs; rather, it should teach us that there really are no such things as Right and Wrong.

'Sadly, many graduates of our top universities, those who are most likely to go on to form our future leadership classes, are egregiously unversed in the great works of Western literature and philosophy.'

Openness, on the other hand, does not require any sort of agreement concerning fundamental questions of morality and society. After all, it is argued, American civilization is really no better than any other. Indeed, the roots of our civilization are thought to have been essentially flawed. Hence, openness, in keeping with its name, is open to "all kinds of men, all lifestyles, all ideologies." The only enemy is "the man who is not open to everything." Bloom laments the fact that such a notion has gained such pervasive acceptance. He asks, "when there are no shared goals or vision of the public good, is the social contract any

longer possible?" He thinks not.

Bloom says that Right and Wrong have been superannated and replaced with values. Values are neither grounded in reason nor in our natures. No value is better than any other, so values must be imposed from above by those wielding the requisite muscle to do the imposing. Church and family, for instance, are mere "ideological constructs" which function to bolster our current regime.

Irrational though they may be, values are still powerful things. Bloom quotes the German philosopher Martin Heidegger who, in 1934, declared that the university should commit itself to an "emerging revelation of being, incarnated in a mass movement."

egregiously unversed in the great works of Western literature and philosophy.

Many faculty and administration members acquiesced in this new "movement." Textbooks were rewritten to conform to socialist, pacifist, feminist, or black supremacist viewpoints. Bloom describes how buildings were occupied and how professors who refused to pander to radical demands were held hostage.

Additionally, Bloom maintains that this intellectual vacuum created by the universities was filled with nothing constructive. This intellectual collapse "trickled down" to infect the rest of society, manifesting itself in such things as the Himalayan divorce rate, the feminist movement, and the sexual revolution. While Bloom speaks venomously of these trends, he saves his most vitriolic language for rock music, which, he implies, has virtually replaced religion for many of today's youth. The rock music business "has all the moral dignity of drug trafficking." This "gutter phenomenon" is saturated with the themes of "sex, hate, and a smarmy, hypocritical version of brotherly love;" it makes life into a "nonstop, commercially prepackaged masturbational fantasy." In short, openness has left in its wake an entire morally "impoverished" generation.

Again, "The Closing of the American Mind" is not easy reading. Moreover, it is not comfortable reading. Its chief worth lies in the courage Professor Bloom displays in so unabashedly and defiantly challenging so many of the root assumptions of the liberal civilization in which we are immersed.

Doug Newman is a former State Press staffer and a senior liberal arts student.

Student guest columns are accepted from members of the ASU student body at the discretion of the opinion page editor. All column ideas and samples must be submitted in writing to the State Press opinion desk for consideration and will not be discussed over the phone. Manuscripts will not be returned.

letters

New spirit

Editor:

Last weekend I was privileged to attend the first event sponsored by the ASASU Leadership Institute. Under the guidance of John Vezina it conducted a leadership retreat for campus clubs and organizations at Camp Tontozona.

In spite of some opposition to our inclusion, representatives of LGAU were invited to attend and participate. Three of us attended. I can speak only for myself, but it was an experience I will never

forget. For the first time in my memory, members of the lesbian and gay population of ASU freely and openly participated in an ASASU event beyond that of sitting at an orientation table.

We went to the retreat not knowing what we would find. We found friends and a common ground from which we can all work to make this a better university. I would like to thank everyone who was there, whether you were a representative of ASASU, a campus club or organization, or an ASU

administrator for making this possible.

It is my hope that this event marks a beginning of a new spirit within ASASU: the advent of an atmosphere in which the LGAU will no longer be the center of controversy, but rather another student organization whose purpose is to provide support to and information about one segment of the ASU population.

Denise A. Heap
Co-chair
Lesbian and Gay Academic Union

quotable

'It seems as though we are trying to combine the ideal of no schools at all with the democratic ideal of schools for everybody by having schools without education.'

— Robert Maynard Hutchins

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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'Cooties:' Scalping a major grade-school epidemic

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



Mike Royko is on vacation. While he is away, we are reprinting some of his favorite columns.

Children who attend an expensive, private school in the Chicago area have experienced an outbreak of cooties, which are little creatures that crawl around in the hair.

Many of the affluent parents, having no experience with scalp lice, have turned to their pediatricians for advice.

One mother, near hysteria, rushed to her hairdresser to have her own scalp examined, fearing she was infested.

Her own reaction shows how times and social conditions have changed.

When I was growing up, this was not something to get excited about. Somebody at school always had them.

It usually began with Slats Grobnik. There was something about his head that attracted cooties. Probably because it had so many bumps and crevices in which they could hide.

And since they are spry little things, capable of leaping long distances from head

to head, soon everyone in the class or even the school would have them.

We knew there was a complete outbreak when the elbows of every kid in the class were really flying and everybody was scratching at the same time. A kid who raised his hand just to go to the bathroom wouldn't be noticed.

Then the teacher would send us home with notes ordering our parents to clean up our scalps.

The cheapest process involved kerosene. Some parents kept a gallon of it in the basement just for this purpose. The hair and scalp would be saturated and it would soak overnight.

The next morning, a fine-toothed comb was used to rake out the tiny dead bodies.

Other people used a commercial ointment called Larkspur Lotion. I don't think it is even sold anymore, but at one time it was one of the hottest hair-grooming products in the country. That was when good hair grooming meant not having cooties, rather than getting a \$14 razor cut and using a hair blower every morning.

The only drawback in using Larkspur Lotion was that it meant an embarrassing trip to the drugstore to buy it. The druggist would always snicker and say: "Got the cooties, huh kid?" and all the other customers would take a step back.

"Uh, no, it's for my brother."

"Your brother, huh. Then how come you

are scratching your head with both hands?"

Mr. Grobnik preferred kerosene because it was cheaper. And Slats liked it because it left the cadavers of the cooties more visible when combed out than when the heavier Larkspur Lotion was used. Slats liked to count their little bodies.

He would come to school the next day and proudly announce: "I had 126 of them. Anybody have any more than that?"

If anyone challenged his figure, Slats would pull a paper bag out of his pocket and say: "I don't lie. Here, count them yourself." He was a proud kid.

One day he was rechecking his figures, counting them on his desk, when Mrs. Dinkel, the teacher, walked by and asked what he was doing.

"Counting my cooties," he said. "It helps me in my arithmetic."

Mr. Grobnik was a frugal man, and when the price of kerosene went up 2 cents a gallon, he decided to find a less expensive way to deal with Slats' frequent infestations.

At first he tried shaving a small bare spot, about the size of a quarter, on the top of Slats' head. Mr. Grobnik would wait, staring at the bare spot, until a cootie walked across. Then he would hit it with a wooden mallet.

But he finally abandoned that system because it was too slow. Also, he feared that if he kept hitting Slats on the head that way, the boy would grow up to be a Republican.

So he decided that the simplest way would be what later became known in the Pentagon as defoliation. He simply removed the hiding places for cooties by shaving Slats' head completely bald.

Naturally, Slats was embarrassed. He tried to hide his condition by wearing his father's gray fedora, which made him the only 11-year-old in our school to wear a gray fedora to class.

But the teacher made him remove it. And when he did, the teacher, an amateur anthropologist, gasped and became very excited. She said that Slats' scalp might be a major discovery.

To confirm her findings, she took him to the University of Chicago, where several experts examined his head.

Then they all agreed. Slats' head was similar to that of a prehistoric anthropoid known as Peking Man.

They called Mr. and Mrs. Grobnik in to tell them the news and to ask if they could put him on display, and at first his parents were proud.

But when it was explained to them that the fossils of Peking Man had been found in China, the Grobniks got angry.

"Whattya mean, China?" Mr. Grobnik said as they stormed out. "There ain't no Grobniks ever worked in a laundry."

And that's how Slats missed his chance for scientific immortality.

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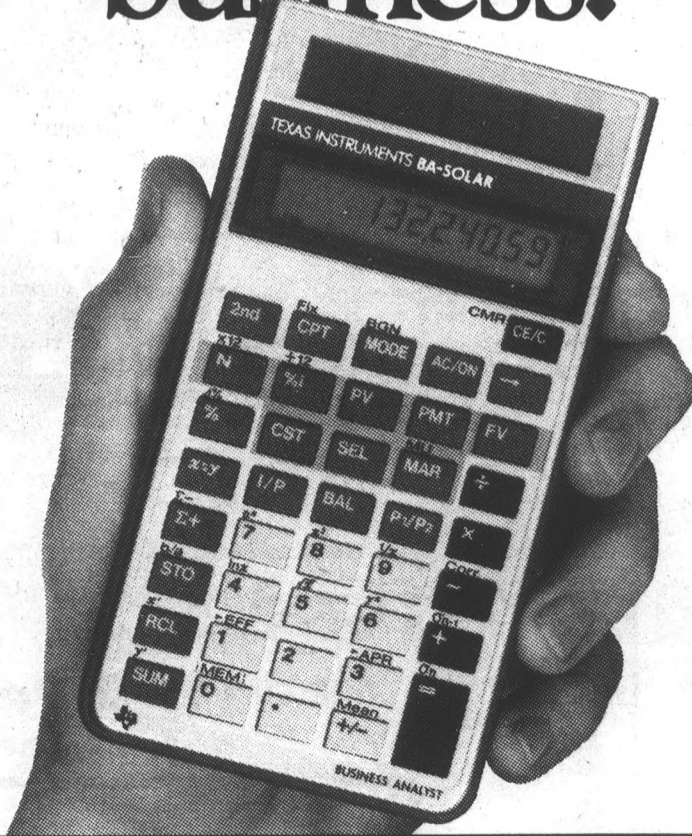
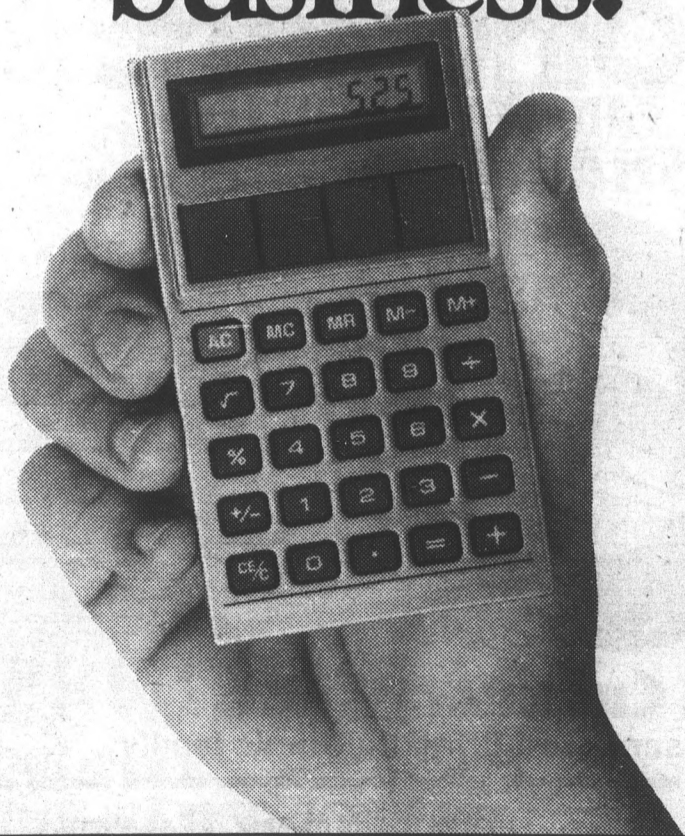
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Locker room dispute to face committee

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

A dispute over the difference in locker room size for the proposed \$20 million ASU student recreation complex will be considered by the center's building committee, said the principle architect during an open forum discussion Tuesday.

David Body, of Parkin Architects of Los Angeles, told the 15 people who attended the forum in the Memorial Union that the 12-member committee is concerned with the size difference between the men's and women's locker rooms.

ASASU President Karrin Kunasek, a member of the committee, said the small turnout for the forum apparently shows the majority of students are happy with the plans, or more students would have come.

The men's locker room is designed to be larger based on past-use patterns that show the male population is more prone to use locker room facilities, said Tim Keneipp, committee member and design manager for ASU planning and construction.

"There is very little hard data on why men's locker rooms are predominantly larger than women's," Body said. "But it is more common for women not to go through the dressing process before and after a workout."

He said any changes made will cost more money and delay construction, but "it is better to make the changes now and be happy."

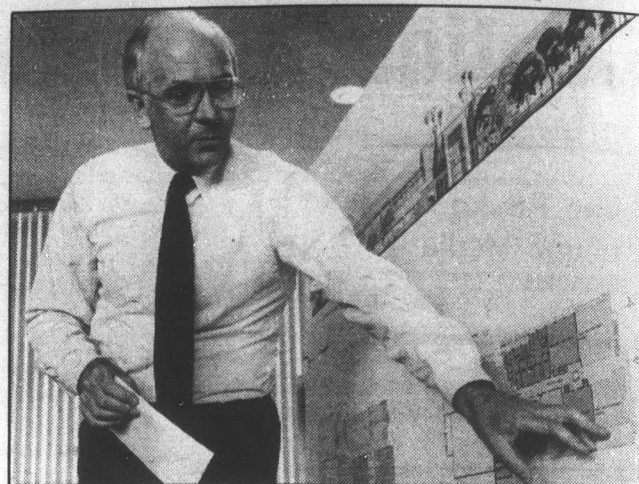
"After everything is said and done, the locker rooms will be equal in size," Keneipp said.

If the committee receives favorable construction bids, two additional multi-purpose rooms can be added to the complex, he said.

"I'm confident that through bid documents we can get more building (space) than originally anticipated," he said.

John Figy, coordinator for adaptive intramurals, said he is happy with the complex and thanked the committee for designing the "beautiful building."

Monty Montoya, a freshman bio-engineering major, said he is concerned with congestion through the one entrance to the center.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

David Brody, spokesman for Parkin Architects, explains the layout of the Student Recreation Center.

ASU students, faculty and staff will be able to use the center. It has not been determined whether those not affiliated with the University will be able to use the facility.

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ASU prof gets close to pope working as official translator

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

ASU Italian professor Pier Baldini got closer to Pope John Paul II's entourage than most ASU people did Monday while serving as translator for the pontiff's personal physician and valet.

Baldini, a native of Florence, Italy, spent the afternoon with Dr. Renato Buzzonetti, the Vatican's director of medical services and Angelo Gugel, the pope's valet.

Baldini said he was overwhelmed with the general feeling of excitement.

"It was very exciting and worth every minute," Baldini said. "It was really something to see all those flashes going off at the same time. It looked like fireworks. It was quite a show."

Baldini, who said he had never seen the pontiff before in person, saw the pope on Monday.

"Well, I did not get to meet him, but I did manage a quick close glance between one

secret service agent and another," he said.

Baldini said he translated greetings between staffers and other minor requests. But most impressive was how relaxed the pope's entourage appeared, he added.

"Even though they arrived a bit late, I was surprised that they were so calm. They even took time out to grab a sandwich and something to drink."

Baldini said he found the ceremony organization exceptional.

"It all went like clockwork. Everyone was where they were supposed to be. The priests dressed in the basketball arena and the cardinals dressed in the football locker rooms."

Baldini said the ceremony was more exciting than he had expected it to be.

"I normally don't get too excited about things. This was exciting and for such an enormous task, everything worked out well and it was somewhat more exciting than I expected it to be," he said.

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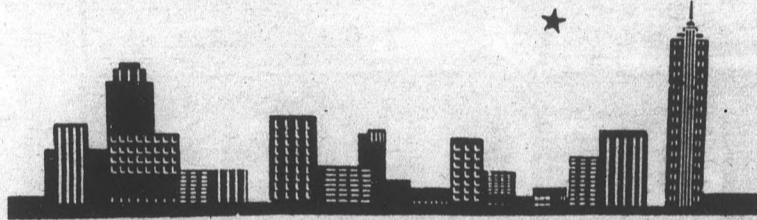
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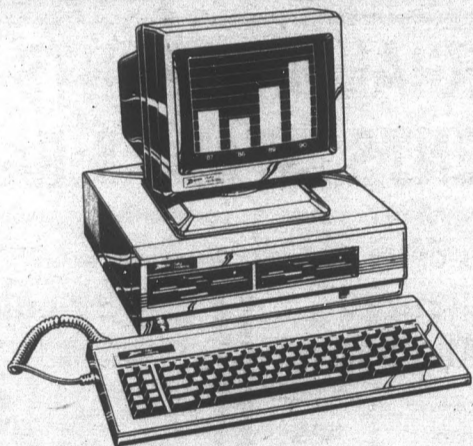
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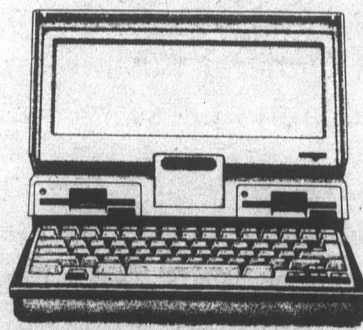
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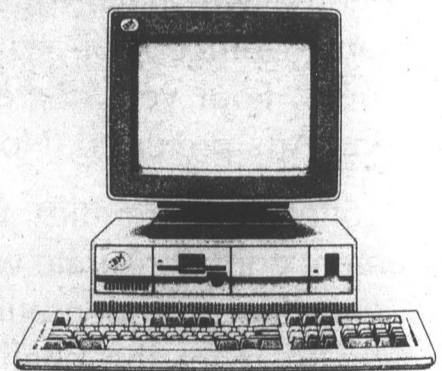
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Code to stop campus 'wheels'

Skateboards, roller skates banned from ASU malls

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

If you find yourself being ticketed for skateboarding or roller skating on campus, you can be sure your citing officer knows his terms.

ASU's non-pedestrian transportation code, submitted for first reading to the Arizona Board of Regents last weekend, bans the use of skateboards and roller skates from the ASU campus.

The code, which will replace the current bicycle code, includes definitions of "skateboard," "roller skates," and "stop."

Another document defines non-pedestrian traffic as "bicycles, tricycles, unicycles, skateboards, roller skates and horses."

A skateboard is defined as a "device for riding upon, usually while standing, consisting of an oblong piece of material mounted on skate wheels."

Roller skates are "a device with wheels or rollers worn on the feet and used for movement on a sidewalk or other surface offering traction," in case you hadn't read Webster's definition.

Stop means "complete cessation from motion."

If the code is passed at the Board of Regents' meeting in October, ASU officials will have the authority to ticket people using such "devices" on campus.

Repeat offenders will have "skateboards," "roller skates," "horses" or other "non-pedestrian" modes of transportation impounded.

"Juveniles" (not defined as young punks but as individuals 17 and under) caught on skateboards or roller skates will be transported to the police station, where their "parents" will be called. The "offender" (undefined) will receive an \$18 citation (written notice of a violation of regulations).



"Adults" (undefined, but well understood) also will be issued an \$18 citation.

Doug Bartosh, acting director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said skating will be banned because of the damage to campus and possible physical injuries to pedestrians.

He said under current policy, skaters are not fined but may be asked to leave campus if police see them damaging campus property or riding recklessly.

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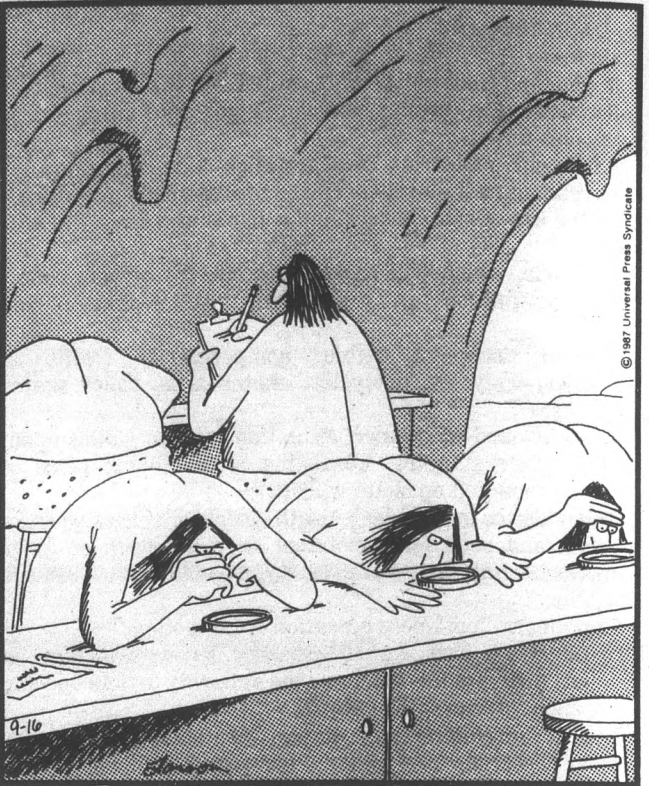
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

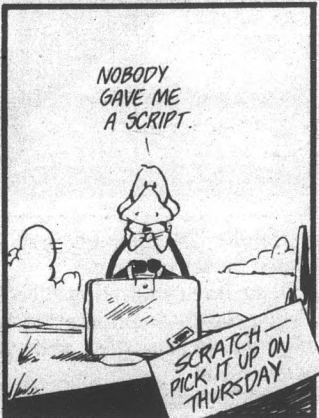
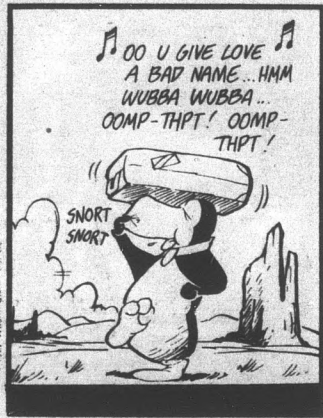
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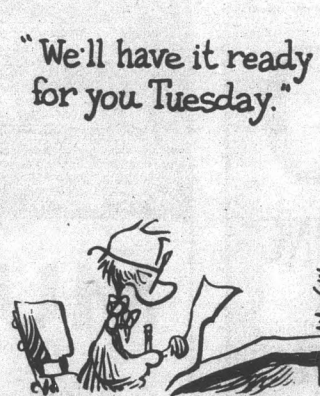
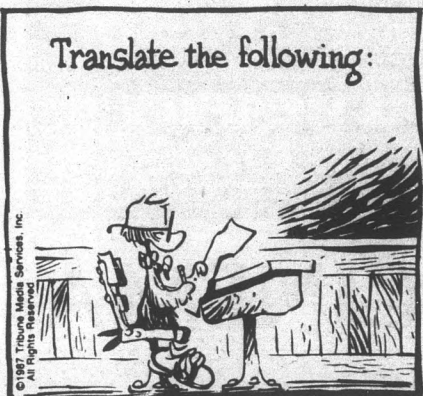


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

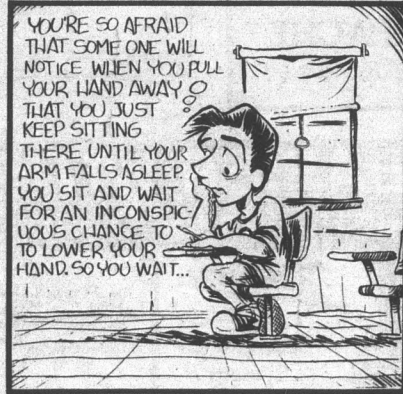
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Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Concerts:

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

•**Roger Waters**, formerly of **Pink Floyd**, tears down the walls and shares the secrets of his dark side in an all-new solo show. The nightmare begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 17 at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. Reserved tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office, all Dillard's Outlets and Happy Trails Department Stores. He'll show you where it hurts.



Claude Akins, left and Kathleen Jordan Gregory star in "The Curse."

Box Office Bingo:

•**"The Curse,"** starring Wil Wheaton (Stand By Me) and Claude Akins and directed by "An Officer and a Gentleman's" David Keith has just opened in the Valley. Keith's directorial debut is based on horror writer H. P. Lovecraft's novel "The Color Out of Space," and revolves around the bitter family conflicts that arise when the most basic element of life on earth — water — is turned into a fount of horrors.

•The M.U. Cinema presents the hit film **Lethal Weapon**, starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover. For the one or two people out there who didn't catch it this summer, the film revolves around the explosively fragile relationship between two cops, one a careful, pension-eyeing family man and the other an over-the-brink widower ready to join his wife. Gary (Buddy Holly) Busey also stars as a twisted source of aggravation for the dynamic duo. It plays every night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the cinema, located in the basement of the ASU's Memorial Union. All seats are \$1.

Quote file:

"He is very complex and, yes, he is mysterious. He never talks about his personal life. I didn't know for years that his father was a painter."
— **Martin Scorsese** on Robert De Niro and the actor's painter/father. See related story page 15.

Model 'finds the beef', thanks to Wendys

By **DAVE MILLER**
State Press

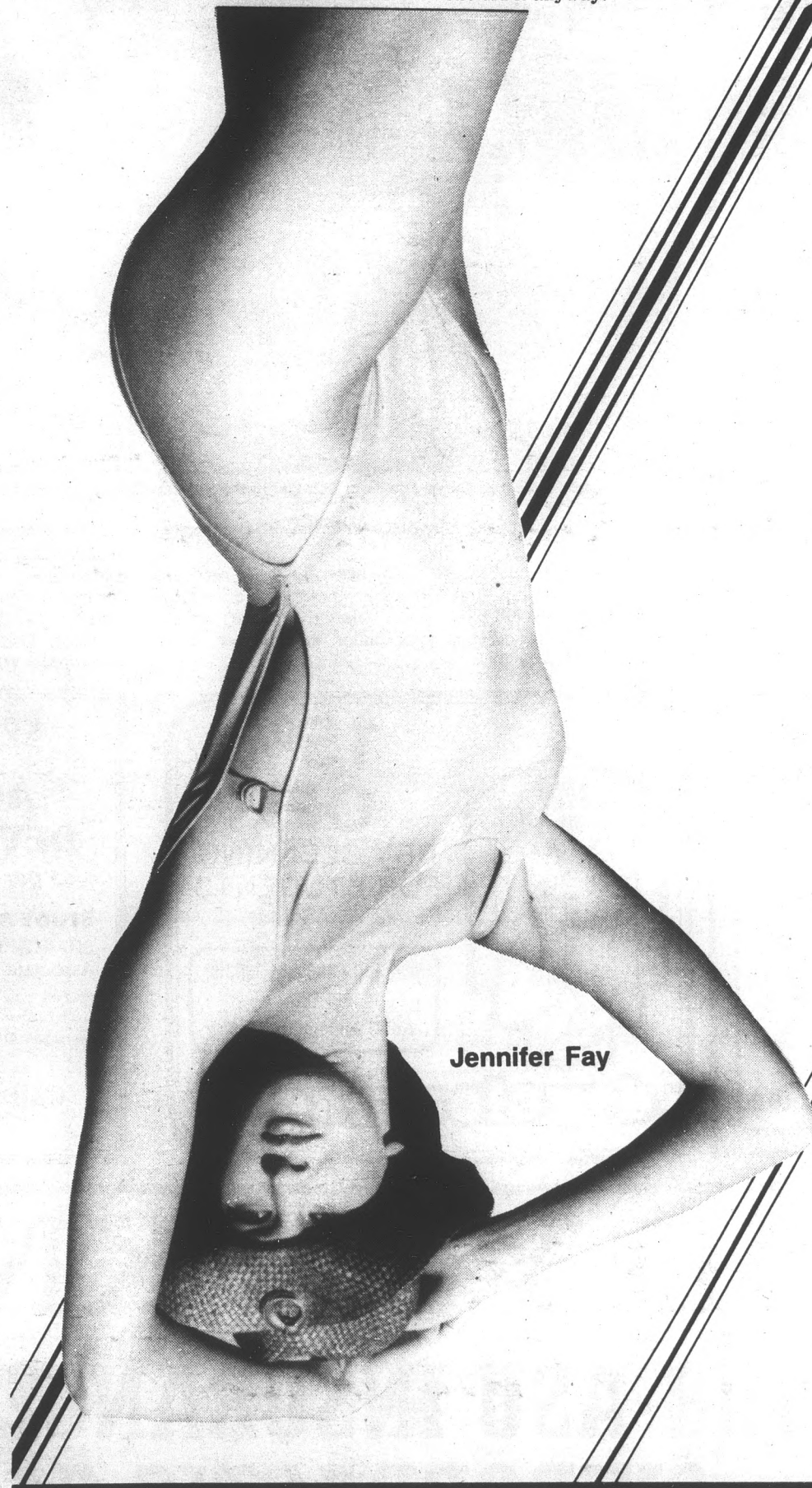
Editor's note: this is the second in a three-part series about the modeling business in the Valley.

ASU psychology major Jennifer Fay's

friends told her she should try modeling. They said she had that certain "look."

She was reluctant at first. She didn't know how to go about it. She thought putting time into modeling might hurt her grades.

She did it anyway.



Jennifer Fay

It was slow at first. One professional photographer said she did indeed have that "look." But Robert Black, owner of the Robert Black Talent and Modeling Agency, told her she needed more material. He said he wanted to see pictures of her in different styles and he sent her away.

Wendy's, the nationwide fast-food burger chain, however, saw her pictures too. They were filming a national commercial and were looking for a fresh Valley face to appear in it.

They asked to see Jennifer. And when they did, they asked her to sell their product to America for the next 21 months.

Not bad for an interview done between midterms.

"There were 100 girls interviewing," she said. "They have an interview and then a call-back. And I had two midterms the day of the call-back. They said 'No problem, we'll just call your professor.' It was basically 'Come now or thanks a lot.'"

She ended up flooring it to meet them, getting the commercial, and rushing back to take her test.

But that's all in a day's work for a model. "There are a lot of 5:30 a.m. calls," she said. "And it's so demanding. I'm really dead after an eight-hour day. But this is what I want to do — this and school."

"That's what my parents sent me here to do," she said.

And while school always comes first, Jennifer seems to have gotten the double-identity life of a student-cum-national model down to a well-oiled science. When she walks out on a runway she knows why she's there.

"I do this for fun," she said. "It's fun to wear other people's clothes and do commercials and go to these fancy places."

And there are rumors she's getting paid. "It's a part-time job, but I can make anywhere from \$75 to \$125 an hour for a shoot. But it's usually at the \$75 range."

"But I don't think of it in terms of money. I really do do this just because it's fun," she said.

But regardless of whether or not it's fun, there are other reasons for Jennifer to stay modeling.

"She's got a great future. She's going to go very far," said Heidi Buyer, an ASU organizational communication graduate and senior talent agent for Premier Talent Agency, in Phoenix.

It was Premier that initially launched Jennifer's career.

"Jennifer has a marketable look. I've been her agent for two years and in that time she's done five national commercials, including Wendy's and a Louis Rich (Smoked Turkey) commercial, and she's done a lot of print work."

"She's great," Buyer said. "It seems like if you've got talent and you can be a ham that's half the battle," Jennifer said. "The other half is learning to be a friend with the camera."

It doesn't look like that's going to be a problem.

Hits, hoots and hollers in the ever-glittery world of show business . . .

Elizabeth Taylor is smelling like a rose these days. The famed, glamorous star is currently on the road promoting her new perfume, *Passion*. In Beverly Hills Monday, Taylor was 40 minutes late for an opening reception for the product at Robinson's department store.

Taylor joins the ranks of other female celebrities who have merged into the cosmetic business, including Joan Collins, Linda Evans and Sophia Loren.

The fall movie season is fast approaching and Hollywood insiders report a record-breaking number of movies scheduled for release.

Over 130 movies are scheduled to be released, according to an *Arizona Republic* report. The film generating the most publicity is Paramount Pictures' *Fatal Attraction*, starring Glenn Close, Michael Douglas and Anne Archer. The film revolves around Douglas' infidelity (with Close) and soon becomes an intense thriller as Close's character can't quite get control



The Krzos Nest

of her emotions after the couple's one night stand.

The film opens Friday Valleywide. 20th Century Fox is betting big bucks on Rob Reiner's *"The Princess Bride."* The motion picture, set for release in October, is a fairy tale comedy starring Billy Crystal and Peter Falk. It is based on the William

Goldman novel.

Speaking of Crystal . . . Orion's "Throw Mamma From the Train" stars the popular comedian/actor. This time he's teamed up with "Taxi's" Danny De Vito. The movie will be released in late fall.

Joan Collins has been signed as one of the presenters for Sunday's Emmy Awards. Among the list of other touted celebs presenting awards are: Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch, John Ritter, Betty White, Jaclyn Smith, Kirk Cameron and Victoria Principle.

Calling all "Dallas" and "Dynasty" fans: Although Victoria Principle's Pam Ewing was last seen trapped in the firey pit in her red Mercedes, that doesn't necessarily mean the character is written off the show. Insiders say Pam will undergo extensive plastic surgery and another actress will play the part — *only in their dreams.*

Over at "Dynasty," John James and Emma Samms return as Jeff and Fallon Colby. No word yet on whether Fallon's character will live on or off the UFO she was trapped on at the end of last season.

WISH YOU WERE HERE

Great laughs, fresh talent occupy splendid British comedy

By **TOD McCOY**
State Press

Give that girl an Oscar!
The days have passed when juvenile film stars dominated the silver screen, with a few notable exceptions today on The Cosby Show.

Even rarer is it for a British film to churn out a teeming shock of energy like 16-year-old Emily Lloyd, star of the movie "Wish You Were Here."

Lynda, played by Lloyd, is a troubled child, suffering from puberty and losing her mother to some unspecified disaster.

"Wish You Were Here"

★ ★ ★ ½

Atlantic Entertainment Group present "Wish You Were Here," starring Emily Lloyd, Tom Bell and Jesse Birdsall. Produced by Sarah Radclyffe. Music by Stanley Meyers. Written and directed by David Leland.

Rated R



Chloe Leland, left, Emily Lloyd and Tom Bell star in the English comedy, "Wish You Were Here."

Her father becomes very disillusioned about his promiscuous daughter because she cannot finish hairdresser school, and begins using language to such a foul degree that the British probably don't know what she's saying.

She finds that she cannot replace her mother's lost affection through her father, Hubert (Geoffrey Hutchings), a stern and altruistic man.

So she turns to the next best thing — boys.

And boys it is. Not being a straight-laced, closed-minded follower of mid-fifties British ethics and closet sex, she hikes her skirt up above her knees and lets the guys know just how much she really likes them.

On one of her first dates she asks him out and even offers to pay for her own ticket.

This was the first step: she discovers what groping hands are.

Upon her next venture into her world of growing expectations she takes up with a bus driver and, during her first sexual encounter, discovers what the "funny rubber things her father always kept under the counter of his drugstore were for!"

Writer/director David Leland manages to create a wonderful film which allows audiences to review and reflect upon their own coming of age. Lloyd and the whole entourage deserve what is rightfully theirs — a nice seat at the Academy Awards in the spring.

"Wish You Were Here," rated R, opens Friday at the Camelview Plaza Theater.



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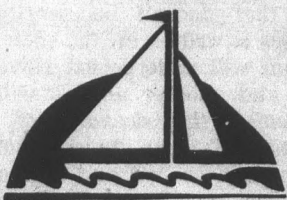
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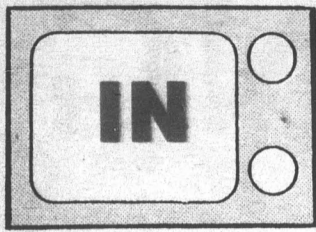


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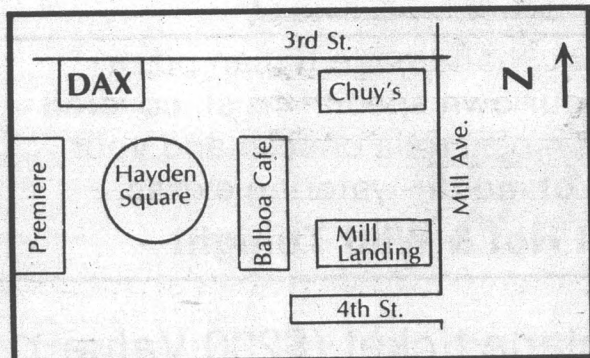
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art

Strokes

De Niro on display in ASU art museum

By CHUCK HADD
State Press

ASU's Art Museum opens its 1987-88 season with exhibits by sculptor Edward Kienholz and painter Robert De Niro (father of the actor).

The Kienholz exhibit consists of seven televisions — constructed from cinder blocks, gas cans and other such objects — set in living room displays put together by the museum staff. Six of the seven TV sets are prototypes of limited editions produced by Gemini G.E.L., a Los Angeles printmaking facility.

"Since the 1960s, Kienholz's social views have been reflected by his strong visual statements in sculptured form," said Dianne Cripe, the museum's public information director.

Kienholz initially gained broad recognition in 1964 with the sculpture "Back Seat Dodge '38," a dilapidated, cut-down automobile housing two chicken-wire lovers in the back seat.

Another Kienholz sculpture, "Barney's Beanery," was described by Newsweek magazine (Dec. 20, 1965) as "brutally realistic — stark yet subtle, frightening yet frivolous." The Beanery depicts a bar scene with music playing on a jukebox and 14 mannequin patrons whose faces have been replaced by clocks.

Kienholz also adds the dimension of smell to the sculpture with a brew of beer, bacon grease, sulfur and lavatory cleanser. "I don't know if it's art," Kienholz said at the time, "but I don't give a damn."

The De Niro exhibit highlights popular themes of the artist during the past 15 years, including San Francisco cityscapes, still lifes and figurative paintings.

"We've had bigger painting shows than this and exhibits by better known artists," Museum Director Randy Turk said. "But this is the best painting show we have ever had. Taken as a whole, the colors and textures of this show remind me of a banquet with all the goodies."

"If I had to describe this exhibit with one word, it would be yummy."

De Niro, a student of Hans Hoffman and Josef Albers, first exhibited in 1946 at Peggy Guggenheim's Art of This Century gallery with Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko and other major abstract expressionists.

Shortly afterward, however, De Niro returned to a more figurative style. His paintings are regularly shown in New York galleries.

He also has paintings on permanent display in several major museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Brooklyn museums in New York and the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington D.C.

"De Niro uses a very loose, romantic, almost watercolorist approach," Turk said. "He uses the colors of Monet and Renoir with a very skillful, classical approach to composition. De Niro's works are complete scenes with the brilliant use of color — pinks on orange with a slash of green, using broad, textured brush strokes."

Or, as 8-year-old Sarah Meigs (who was at the exhibit's opening) put it, "They look like fingerpaintings, Mommy."

The De Niro exhibit will be at ASU through Oct. 4.

The Kienholz TVs will be at the University through Oct. 11. Both can be seen at the ASU Art Museum, located on the second floor of Matthews Center.

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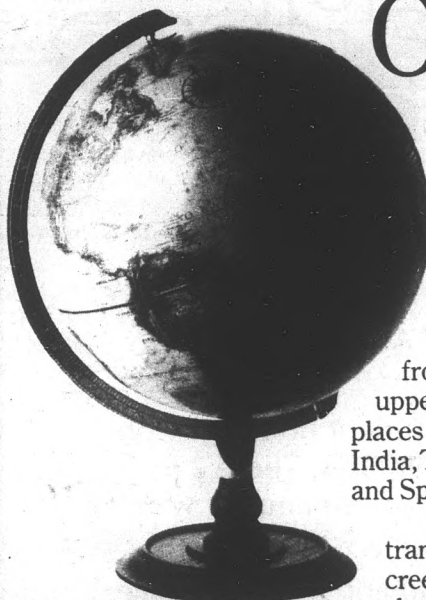
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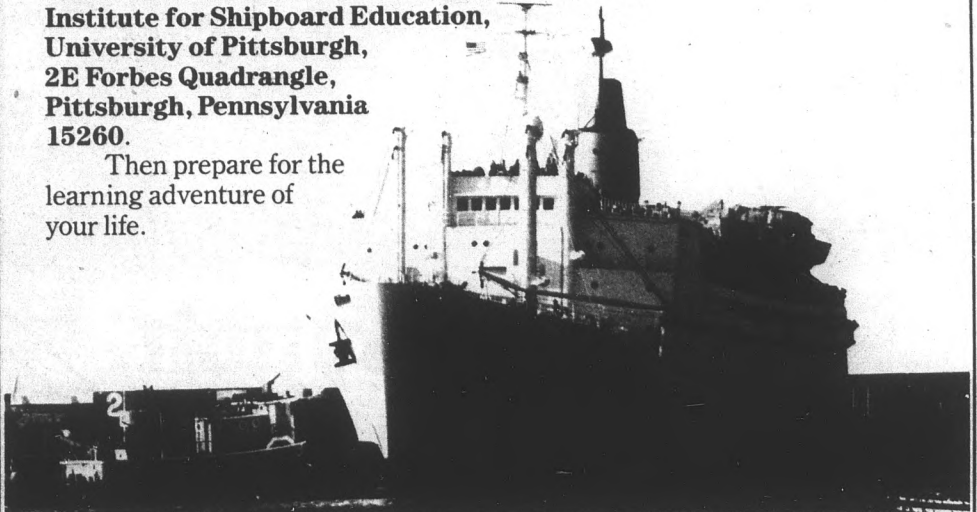
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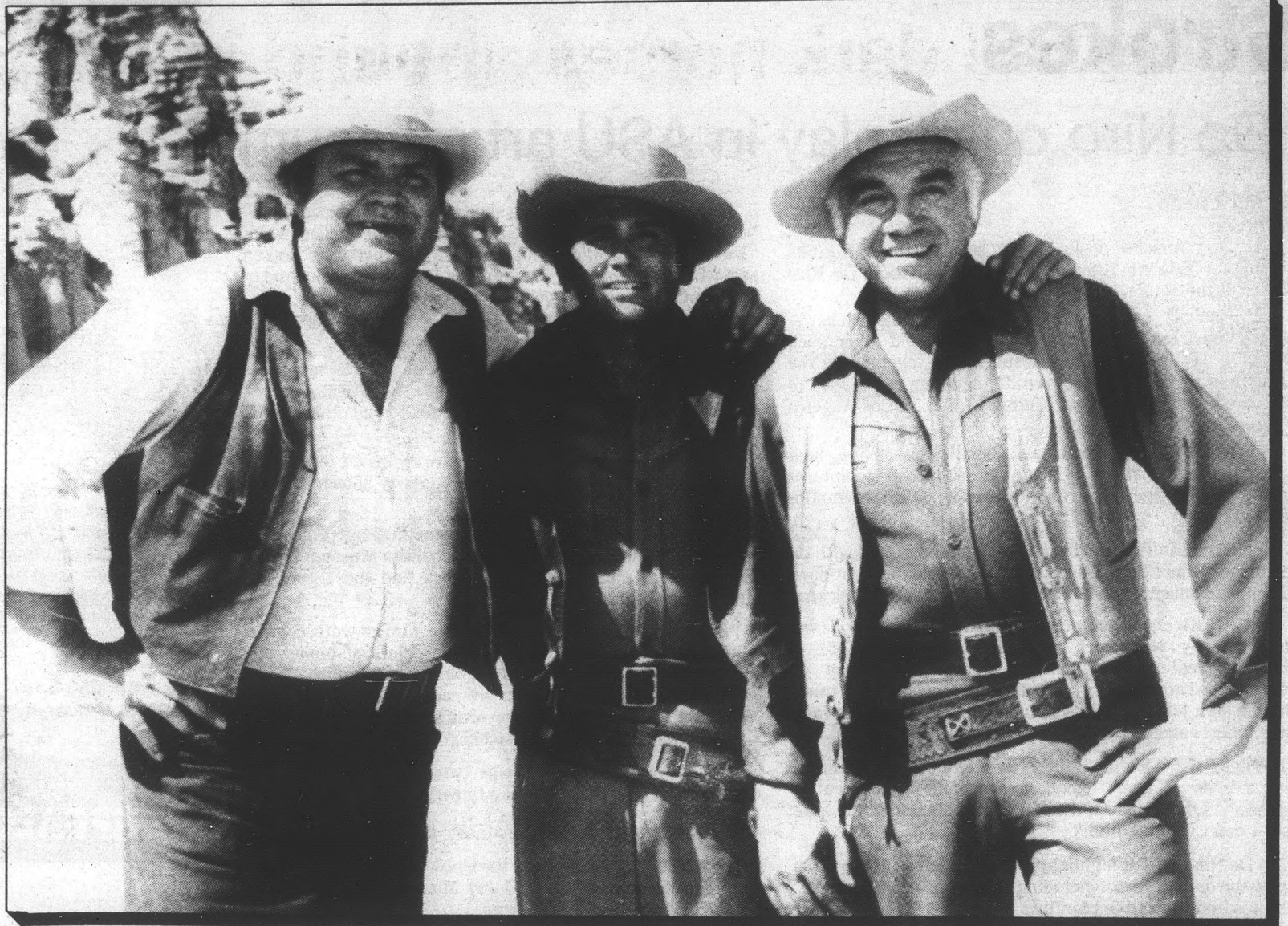
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In Remembrance



Pictured right, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Lorne Greene from the TV show "Bonanza." Greene, who for 14 years played the firm but gentle father on the show, died last week in a California hospital due to complications from pneumonia. The actor was 72. Later in his career, Greene saw more TV recognition and exposure from the popular show "Battlestar Galactica" and as a commercial spokesman for Alpo dog food. Funeral services were held Monday.

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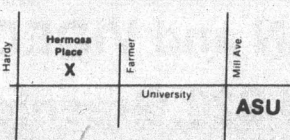


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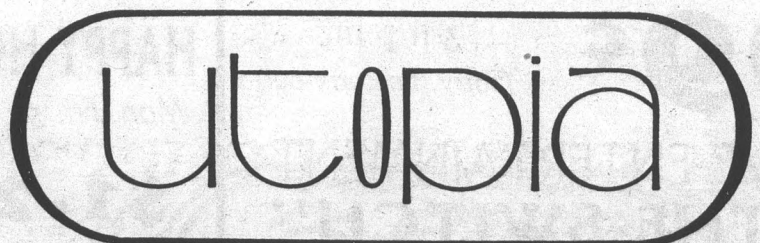


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Volleyball dark horses abound in tough Pac-10

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series previewing all of the volleyball teams in the Pac-10 Conference.

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Pac-10 volleyball debuted in 1986 with perennial Pac-8 leaders UCLA and Stanford staving off aggressive threats by newcomer ASU and remodeled Oregon.

But last year's victors beware.

While all four return in good form, plenty of shakeups have occurred in the rest of the pack to create a slate of dark horse possibilities.

The teams, in order of finish last year, shape up as follows:

UCLA — The Bruins have history on their side as they return to the court under the direction of 17-year veteran Andy Banachowski, the winningest Division 1 coach in history with a record of 520-125.

The 1986 Pac-10 champions lost only one conference game to Stanford and were undefeated in Pac-10 home games, finishing 17-1 and 31-10 overall.

But the bottom fell out of their season when Loyola Marymount knocked them out of the first round in the NCAA tournament.

But that will not dampen the spirits of this year's four returning starters, led by setter Ann Boyer and outside hitter Lori Zeno, both first team-all Pac-10 selections.

Boyer, averaging 13.66 assists, will be boosted at setter by 5-foot-11-inch recruit Traci Broadway, ranked 11th nationally among high school prospects.

Hitting duties will go to seniors Zeno and Wendy Fletcher, the team leader in kills with a 3.47 average per game.

Any blocking deficit created by the loss of All-America Lisa Ettesvold, should be accommodated for by 6-foot-1-inch junior Sharyl Bilas and 6-foot-3-inch senior Stacy Buck, a reserve last year but already nominated for Player of the Week after one 1987 match.

Ettesvold's 42 service aces will be missed.

The Bruins (1-0, ranked sixth in the nation) field the largest Pac-10 roster of 17 players, including seven 6-footers. This is a height advantage equaled only by ASU.

Stanford — in UCLA's shadow last year now may be in the spotlight as every pre-season national poll has put the Cardinal (2-0) ahead, including a fourth place ranking by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

The transition may have started last year when the Cardinal went 3-1 in post-season play to tie for third place in the NCAA Championships.

They also won their way into the final four from 1982-1985, placing fourth, third, second and second respectively.

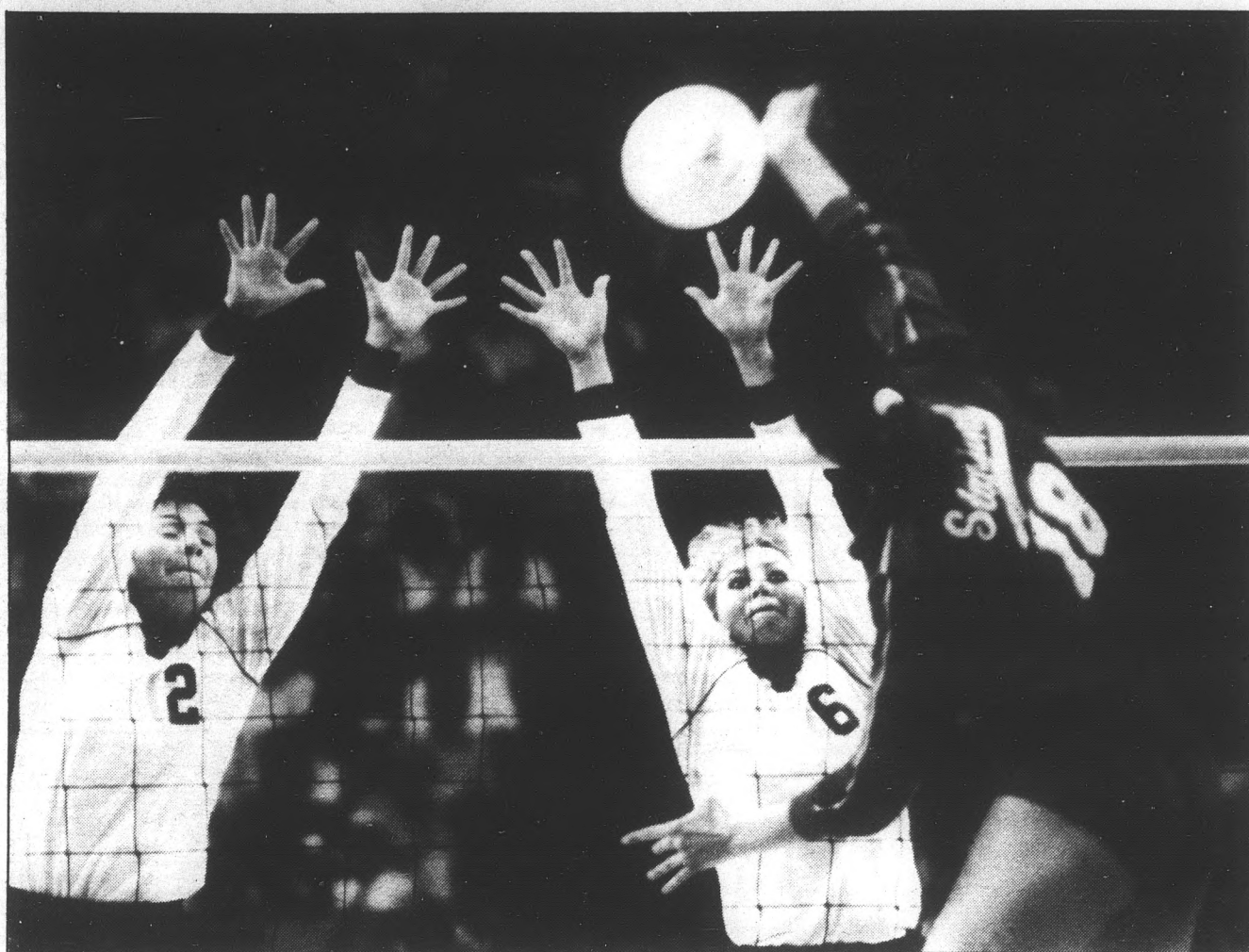
Stanford (24-10, 16-2) was undefeated at home and the only conference team to hit over .300 (.315).

The Cardinal led the nation in kill average (17.36). Senior Teresa Smith is responsible for much of that offense. The 6-0 outside hitter was Pac-10 player of the Year, second only in hitting percentage to ASU's Tammy Webb.

Smith led the Pac-10 with 87 serving aces, 33 ahead of her nearest challenger. She has hit for a .615 percentage in her first week of 1987 play.

Also returning are starting hitters Laura Oleson and Nancy Reno, sixth and seventh in Pac-10 hitting.

There is no shortage of talent setting as Wendy Rush enters her senior year. Rush was first team all-Pac-10, averaging 13.07 assists per game and throwing in a .307 hitting percentage and 32 aces for good measure.



State Press photo

Stanford outside hitter Teresa Smith (18) goes up for a kill against Tracey Barberie (6) and Tammy Webb (2) last season. The Cardinal is ranked fourth in the nation and are predicted to win the Pac-10 this season.

The departure of Barbra Fontana and her 459 digs will be noticed. But the depth of Stanford's bench should be ample substitution.

ASU — Pac-10 Coach of the Year Debbie Brown propelled the 1986 Sun Devils to their best overall record of 27-7. ASU was 13-5 in the conference, losing four to UCLA and Stanford, but Brown thinks ASU can better those numbers.

"There's no reason this team can't be as good or better," she said.

Realistically Brown said she would not mind splitting with UCLA and Stanford. But while trying to keep pace with them, she is glancing in her rear-view mirror.

"Even the teams in the bottom half are all good," she said. "It's scarier to play California, Arizona and Washington because they're up to beat us," she said.

"They challenge us to play hard," she said.

Brown said no team will dominate the Pac-10 and it should be competitive. "You'll see lots of splits. It will be a real race right to the end," she said.

Four starters reappear for 13th ranked ASU (2-2 in 1987), including four-year veterans Regina Stahl and Tracey Barberie, former prep teammates at Gahr High School, winner of the state 4-A Championship under their leadership.

All-America Stahl resumes her setting duties holding all of ASU's assist records (75 in a single match, 1450 in a single season, 3925 for her career).

Her backup will be sophomore Noelle Fridrich, who collected 98 assists and 134 digs in limited play last year.

Barberie will be hitting for ASU from either side. Defensively she had more digs in 1986 than any returning player.

She is joined by junior Christy Nore, already off to a blazing 1987 start. Nore scored 64 kills in ASU's first four matches while saving 54 in digs from the opposition.

Mindy Gowell will hit for the first team and, with sophomore middle blocker Sue Nord, should smooth out the dents left by Valentina Vega and Tammy Webb, the 1986 Pac-10 hitting leader.

The misfortune for the second team is that the first team is healthy because the Sun Devil reserves could start for anyone else.

Expect middle blocker Dawn Meidinger and hitters Tracie Kisro and Debbie Lynch to see some action.

ASU has an active roster of 15 players, averaging 5-11, with seven 6-footers.

Clark's hearing postponed; wait drags on for linebacker

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The waiting continues for Greg Clark.

The ASU linebacker was scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday for aggravated assault of a Tempe police officer. The sentencing before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Barry G. Silverman was postponed until Sept. 23 because the Probation Department report had not been completed.

Clark entered a plea of guilty to the charges of aggravated assault of a police officer, in exchange that three other charges be dropped.

The incident took place on the night of May 9 in the parking lot of the Premier Night Club in Tempe, when Clark hit the police officer.

The aggravated assault of a police officer is a Class 6 felony that carries a maximum sentence of one year to a year and a half imprisonment, and/or a fine which is set by the court. But there also is a provision built into the code that the Class 6 felony can be reduced to a misdemeanor.

Clark, a senior, led the Sun Devils in tackles last season with 136 (73 solos, 63 assists). It was his first season as a starter, and is an All-America candidate for ASU this season.

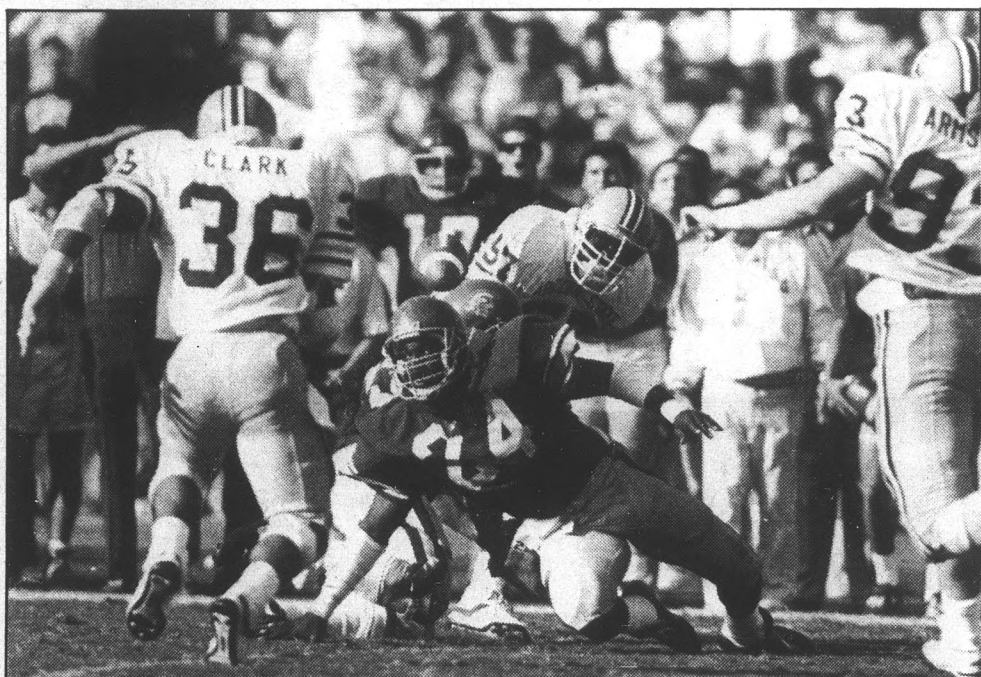
His spectacular play last year for ASU earned him an honorable mention All-Pac-10 selection while being named the ASU Most Valuable Defensive Player by the Sun Devil coaching staff.

But waiting for the sentence did not hurt Clark's performance Saturday, as he was named the Defensive Player of the Game against Illinois. Clark recorded four solo tackles and forced and recovered a fumble that led to the Devils' second touchdown in ASU's 21-7 victory.

This is the second misfortune for the Sun Devil linebacking corps in the past month. In addition, ASU President J. Russell Nelson reversed faculty athletic representative Marianne Jennings' decision to make Stacy Harvey ineligible added to negative publicity by the media. Harvey's summer correspondence class was not going to be allowed for his athletic eligibility.

For his 18-tackle performance in last season's opener against Michigan State, Clark was chosen Defensive Player of the Week by Sports Illustrated.

Clark was on the practice field Tuesday running drills with the thought of Sept. 23 in the back of his mind.



State Press photo

ASU linebacker Greg Clark (36) goes after a USC fumble last season. Clark had his sentencing for charges of assaulting a police officer postponed until September 23.

"I try to have a positive outlook on the situation," Clark said. "It is in the back of my mind all the time."

Coach John Cooper feels the incident will not impair his playing.

"Greg Clark is a football player, and on

the football field his mind is on football," Cooper said. "I'm sure he is concerned about it."

The Sun Devils will face the University of Pacific in the season home opener this Saturday at 7:30.

Cox, Wright named as Devil athletes of week

Editor's note: This is the first edition of a weekly State Press sports feature. The editorial staff will choose two athletes, one male and one female, who performed exceptionally well in the past week's ASU sporting events.

ASU football player Aaron Cox and golfer Pam Wright have been named this week's State Press Athletes of the Week.

Cox, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior split end, caught six passes for 152 yards and one touchdown in the Sun Devils' 21-7 victory over Illinois Saturday. His touchdown reception gave ASU the lead after a 7-7 tie late in the third quarter.

Cox also advanced a reception 69 yards in the middle of the fourth quarter which set up an 8-yard run by tailback Darryl Harris.

Cox led the team in receptions last season, catching 35 passes for 695 yards and two touchdowns.

ASU golfer Pam Wright, a first-team All America, led the Sun Devils last weekend in the Lady Roadrunner Invitational Tournament.

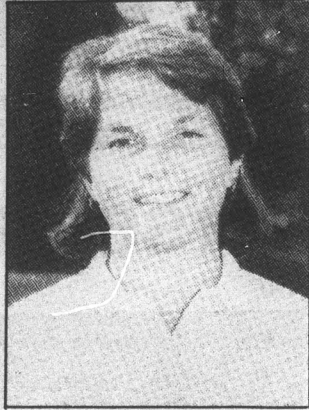


Aaron Cox

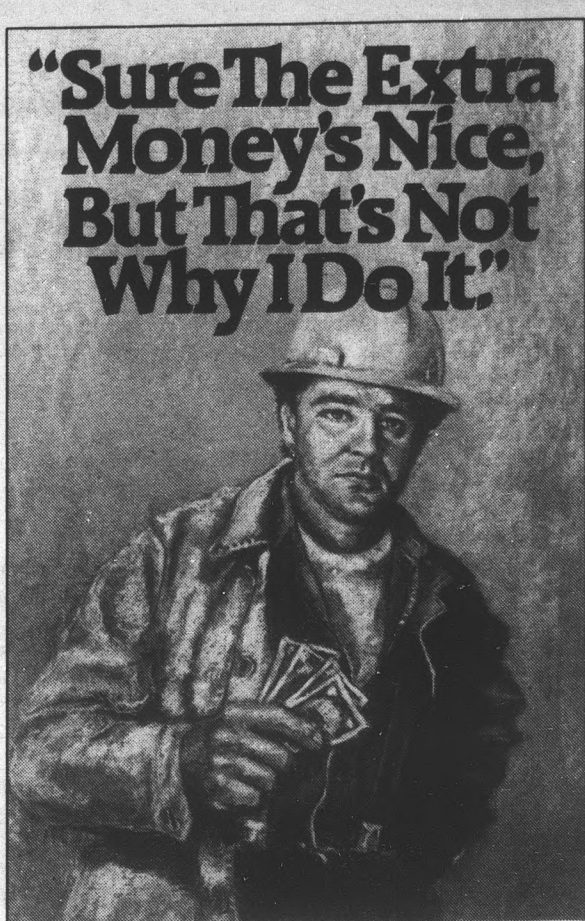
Wright, from Scotland, finished sixth in the tourney with a total score of 221.

Wright led her team to an 11th place finish in the NCAA Championships last season, and is expected to lead the team again this year.

The ASU women's golf team will travel to Tanagura, Japan, for the Japanese Friendship Matches.



Pam Wright



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Mariners announce players for Tempe fall team

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners said Tuesday that 33 players, including Ken Griffey Jr., will play for the American League baseball team in the Arizona Instructional League.

The Mariners will play a 37-game schedule, from Sept. 19 to Oct. 30.

Griffey, an outfielder and

son of major league veteran Ken Griffey of Atlanta, was the first player drafted in the nation in June. He hit .313 with 14 home runs and 38 RBI in 50 games for Bellingham in the Class A-Rookie Northwest League this season.

Also invited to Seattle's Arizona Instructional League complex at Tempe

were two other first-round picks, righthander Bill Swift and third baseman Patrick Lennon. Swift was drafted first by the Mariners in June 1984 and Lennon was picked first in June 1986.

Swift missed most of the 1987 season after undergoing right elbow surgery on June 11 to realign his ulnar nerve. He made just five starts at

Triple A Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

The roster also includes 16 pitchers, three catchers, nine infielders and five outfielders.

Shortstop Mario Diaz, currently on the Mariners' major league roster, will report to Tempe when Seattle's season concludes on Oct. 4.

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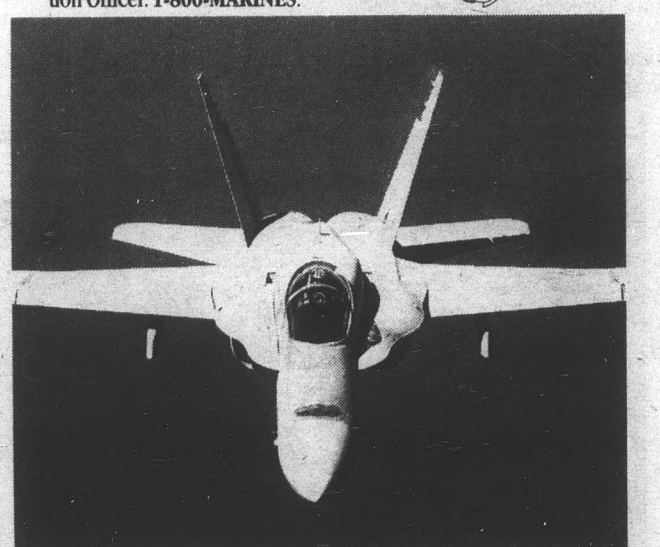
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Pennant races heat up as season draws to close

The summer may be winding down, but the major league baseball pennant races are heating up.

With three weeks left before the playoffs, all four divisions are involved in a tight race for first place.

But none of the teams currently in first place were there last season: Detroit and Toronto are deadlocked in the American League East, Minnesota leads the West, St. Louis is clinging to the National League East top spot and San Francisco holds the advantage in the West.

So as the picture begins to grow clearer, here's a quick look at each of the divisions.

American League East — Before Tuesday's games, the Tigers and Blue Jays were in a deadlock for first, with both teams sporting identical 45-24 records.

The Tigers have 204 home runs, eight shy of the team record set in 1962, and Alan Trammell is batting a team-high .329, but the key to the Tigers' success this season has been the resurgence of the Motor City pitching staff.

All of the members of Detroit's starting pitching rotation have winning records, led by Jack Morris (17-8, 3.54 ERA). The group's combined record is 58-34, after seven Tiger pitchers finished last season with losing records.

The Blue Jays are loaded with firepower, setting a major-league record by hitting 10 homers in Monday's 18-3 annihilation of Baltimore. Tony Fernandez leads the team with a .325 batting average and George Bell has slugged 45 homers and 120 RBI. Jim Key leads a good pitching staff with a 16-6 record.

The Milwaukee Brewers are 6½ games out, and the fading New York Yankees are seven back. Both the Tigers and Blue

Dave Hodges
Asst. Sports Editor



Jays have 19 games remaining.

The teams have split the six games already played, and six more remain. The season will probably come down to the final series of the season, with Detroit hosting Toronto. Look for the boys from Motown to take it.

American League West — The surprising Minnesota Twins hold a 3½ game lead over Kansas City, with Oakland one more game behind.

Kirby Puckett leads the Twins with a .327 average and Kent Hrbek has stroked 33 home runs. Frank Viola leads the pitching staff with a 15-9 record and 2.95 ERA.

The Twins have the league's best home record at 49-23, but eight of their remaining 17 games are on the road — where they have one of the league's worst records.

The A's must play 11 of their remaining 18 games on the road and the Royals have a favorable schedule with 12 remaining home games out of 18.

But this is the year of the Twins — look for the playoffs to be in the Homerdome.

National League East — After a sensational start, the St. Louis Cardinals' lead has been slowly slipping away. The

defending World Champion New York Mets are only 1½ games behind, with the surprising Montreal Expos two behind.

The Cards have been without All-Star first baseman Jack Clark (35 HRs, 106 RBI) for more than a week after he sprained an ankle. Since then, St. Louis has lost six of their last 10 games.

The Mets, who started out slowly, have 13 of the last 19 games on the road, including three games at Montreal and a season-ending series at St. Louis.

High-flying Montreal has three players hitting over .300: Tim Lincecum (.332), Andres Galarraga (.322) and Tim Lincecum (.305).

But the Cards should hold on and finish first in the N.L. East.

National League West — This league is a joke. Only one team is even above .500. But nevertheless, the San Francisco Giants lead the Houston Astros by 6½ games, and will probably go on to win the division.

The Giants, whose strength lies in their pitching, have won 25 of their last 36 games and have beaten Cincinnati six of the last seven times.

Overall, I personally have not been paying as much attention to baseball as I usually do. My Boston Red Sox are facing elimination today (they are only 16½ games out).

There is something magical about the pennant races. People watch the scoreboards almost more closely than the games they are attending.

And when the playoffs begin, hopefully they will be as entertaining and exciting as last season's classics.

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UCLA loses, Alabama gains in latest football poll

(AP) — Alabama football coach Bill Curry would like to keep a damper on poll fever. At Penn State, UCLA and Michigan, that will be no problem now.

On Tuesday, the first-year Crimson coach saw Alabama jump from 19th in The Associated Press college football poll one week ago to 11th with a 24-13 victory over defending national champion Penn State last Saturday.

Penn State fell from 11th to 20th. At the same time, UCLA, a 43-33 loser to Nebraska, fell from third to 13th, and Michigan, which lost 26-7 to Notre Dame, dropped from ninth to 19th.

The Alabama victory stopped the nation's longest major college winning streak at 13 games. The 11-game streaks of

Oklahoma, Boston College and San Jose State are now the nation's longest.

"I hope people don't get too excited because we've still got a long way to go," Curry said.

Oklahoma and Nebraska retained the top two spots in the poll, while Auburn moved up from fourth to fill the void left by UCLA. Notre Dame, meanwhile, moved to No. 9 from 16th a week ago.

In a nationwide vote of sports writers and broadcasters, Oklahoma received 54 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 points. Nebraska got the other six first-place votes and 1,127 points. Auburn had 1,027 points.

Louisiana State, No. 6 a week ago, jumped over Ohio State

and moved into fourth place with 926 points. Ohio State remained at No. 5 with 908 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Miami, advancing one spot from seventh to sixth; No. 7 Florida State, up from eighth place; No. 8 Clemson, up from 10th; Notre Dame and No. 10 Washington, which moved up two spots from No. 12.

The Second Ten, in order, after Alabama were Arkansas, UCLA, Tennessee, Arizona State, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Georgia, Michigan and Penn State.

Last week, Penn State led the Second Ten, followed by Washington, Arkansas, Tennessee, Arizona State, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Georgia.

NFL players present contract proposal to management

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL Players Association, which last week rejected the club owners' proposal as "garbage," on Tuesday presented management with its ideas on what the contract should look like.

The union said its proposal "addresses all of the crucial points needed to reach a settlement."

Details of the document, presented a week before the union's Sept. 22 strike deadline, were expected to be made available later Tuesday.

"We have adapted our contract to some of their thoughts," NFLPA spokesman Frank Woschitz said, referring to management's proposal. "There are considerable changes

from our original contract proposal."

Both sides submitted proposed contracts to each other in late April when the talks formally got underway.

Woschitz said the counterproposal was almost completely prepared early Monday. He said the union decided to delay presenting it to management so it could incorporate some of the findings derived from Monday's meeting between pension technicians from both sides.

"We wanted to wait to check the numbers," Woschitz said. "We spent much of (Tuesday) morning going over those numbers and the rest of the contract to be sure everything was just right."

Management officials had expressed surprise that NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw had spent the latter part of Monday in Redwood City, Calif., the training facility of the San Francisco 49ers, when he union was to spend the night working on its counterproposal.

"That means either Gene has no input on their counterproposal or they've been sitting on the thing," said Management Council spokesman John Jones.

Upshaw spoke to the 49ers for 2½ hours to inform the players about the talks. Woschitz said Upshaw had already provided his input toward the counterproposal and returned in plenty of time Tuesday morning to go over

the final draft.

"He had planned that meeting with the 49ers a while back," Woschitz said. "Everything was all set before he left except for the pension clauses, and there was nothing he could do until we got the results of that meeting."

Last weekend the sides met for 11½ hours in the first round of negotiations since Sept. 2. Before Saturday, the two sides had talked for only 4½ hours since the old collective bargaining agreement expired Aug. 31.

Both sides hoped to meet late Tuesday afternoon after management had an opportunity to study the union's counterproposal.



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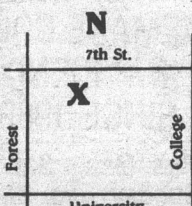
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Ripken accepts streak's ending

TORONTO (AP) — During his string of 8,243 consecutive innings played, Cal Ripken Jr. said he did not sit around hotel rooms thinking about his ironman streak.

But on a cloudy Tuesday, the day after his streak came to an end in the eighth inning of an 18-3 American League loss to Toronto, he may have given it some reflection.

"How many consecutive innings has he played?" Cal Ripken Sr., the Orioles' manager and the shortstop's father, asked reporters rhetorically after the game.

"Whatever it was, I wanted to get everybody to stop writing about the consecutive innings streak, because every place we go, everybody has to write an article on the consecutive inning streak.

"And I want to lift that burden off his back. Playing the innings and playing the ball games wasn't wearing him. The guy is big and strong. . . . I decided to break the inning streak to eliminate all the articles."

Ripken, replaced by Ron Washington in the bottom of the eighth inning, sat in his locker area sipping a beer and receiving handshakes from his teammates Monday night.

"I never envisioned how it would end, I just considered myself lucky enough to stay away from injuries and go out there," he said. "I always knew from a purely practical standpoint the manager is in control and he makes the decisions."

In the dugout before the Orioles hit in the eighth, Ripken Sr. approached his son and said: "If you hit, you're going to come out."

The shortstop answered simply, "All right."

Ripken, 27, hit into a fielder's choice and the streak, stretching over 908 games since June 5, 1982, ended.

Ripken began the streak at third base. He switched to shortstop on July 1, 1982 and he has played there ever since.

"Everyone painted a picture of the fact the streak would have to end by my own admission, or me saying I needed some time off," Ripken said. "But I never deemed it that way. I just come to the ball park, look at the lineup and if my name's on there, I'm playing."

"I play until I'm told not to play. It just so happens that the manager decided, and in this case the manager just happens to be my dad, that it's in the best interests of the club and me personally that this happen."

Burly Bears begin to reclaim top spot

CHICAGO (AP) — The big, bad, blustering Bears are back, their game in full flower and their mouths in full gear after reclaiming their place atop the NFL.

They did it with a victory over the Super Bowl champion New York Giants in the opening Monday night game of the season.

So, at least for the time being, the world will be spared mumbering Joe Morris, silent Mark Bavaro and family Phil Simms; for the Bears, who dominated the NFL in 1985 with both their mouths and their bodies the way the Giants did with only their bodies in 1986, have returned.

"I think we're still awesome," said Dennis McKinnon, whose 94-yard touchdown return of a Sean Landeta punt put away the 34-19 Chicago victory. "No matter how much you talk, you have to do it on the field," he said.

Before they started talking, the Bears did the job, exploiting both the Giants' weaknesses and their strengths.

With linebackers Mike Singletary and Wilber Marshall leading the way, the Bears overpowered the Giants' revamped offensive line for eight sacks and went over the weakened secondary for touchdown passes by Mike Tomczak of 56 yards to Willie Gault and 42 to rookie Ron Morris. And they ended a 12-game New York winning streak.

But Chicago probably won the game by shutting down the Giants' strength.

New York, which averaged 4½ sacks a game in their 17-2 season a year ago, had none, and rarely got close to Tomczak, who is replacing Jim McMahon.

Having accomplished that, they reclaimed the bragging rights as the NFL's best team. They lost that when they were knocked out of the playoffs by the Washington Redskins last year, one game short of a meeting with the Giants in the NFC title game.

"We just pinned their heads back," said Otis Wilson, the rarely modest Chicago linebacker. "The best man won and it was us."

It was left for Bears Coach Mike Ditka and some of the Giants to put things in perspective after all the pre-game ballyhoo about Super Bowl 21½.

The Giants also lost the Monday night opener in Dallas last year and then went on to win 18 of the next 19.

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announcements

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

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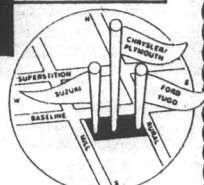
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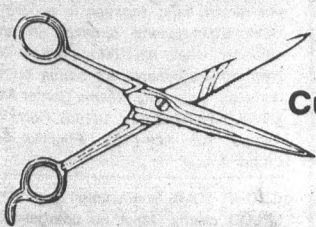
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autos for sale

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

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

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

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

Find it in the Classifieds

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

1982 TOYOTA Supra. Loaded, excellent condition. Must sell, \$5200/offer, 894-6802.

1987 HONDAS automobiles in stock. Sold below MSRP. We can make our deal over the phone. Trade-ins welcome. We deliver. Financing available. Sopris Honda, Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Call collect, 303-945-6581. (AZ-CAN)

1987 YUGO GV, excellent condition, runs great, economical transportation. Call, evenings or weekends, 860-6878.

CONVERTIBLE DATSUN, great car, \$350 or best offer, 945-4310.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix. Must sell. \$500 flat. Call Tom at 968-9604.

motorcycles for sale

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

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

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

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

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

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500, excellent condition, \$1000 down plus low monthly payments. 234-3160, Jack.

1986 YAMAHA Riva 125 Scooter. Excellent condition, recently tuned, all mechanical records available, 4850 miles. \$975, 996-1434.

motorcycles for sale

GREAT BUY!! 1986 Honda Helix. Runs great!! Approximately 6000 miles. after 6 p.m., 844-4431.

WHITE 1986 Elite 80 scooter. \$800. 991-1634.

bicycles for sale

10-SPEED MEN'S bike. Brand new, never used. \$69, 974-9657.

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MENS 27", 10 speed bike, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$85. Call Doug mornings, 830-0059.

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

tickets for sale

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All Games
Call Tom, 921-3037

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furniture for sale

COMPACT 4 foot refrigerator, great for dorm. \$75, firm. 968-4506 after six.

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

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

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

motorcycles for sale

furniture for sale

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

miscellaneous for sale

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

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

LOSING 35 pounds in 4 weeks is exciting! With newly developed (patented/validated) product, I can eat as much as I want!! Call Jerry collect, 602-484-7408. (AZ-CAN)

MICROWAVE OVEN and Fisher portable stereo. Call Dan, 275-3949, leave offer on answering machine.

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

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

real estate for sale

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

4.25 SCENIC acres, electricity, water guarantee, excellent access. \$3400; 160 park-like acres, trees and views, \$24,000; Top of the World, Box 336, Quemado, NM 87829. 505-773-4663. (AZ-CAN)

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

BIKE TO ASU- Model sharp single level townhome, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Melinda, 838-7428, Trade Winds, 820-3333.

motorcycles for sale

real estate for sale

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

BRING ANY Offers. Great 3 bedroom near ASU, anxious out of state owners must sell! Freshly painted, single story, patio home. A bargain at \$52,000. Millie Miller, 496-9465 at Tom Jackson and Assoc, Inc.

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

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

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

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

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

FEATURES, PRICE, location. ASU location! Smart, 3 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 bath, large patio and storage, vaulted ceilings in living room and much more. Submit all offers. Just reduced to \$61,500. Millie Miller, 496-9465 or 949-8000, Tom Jackson and Assoc, Inc.

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

LAKE MEAD. Perfect weekend or retirement getaway actually inside Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Spectacular views, trophy fishing, minutes from Lake Mead and Grand Canyon. Residential lots, \$6995 (from \$350 down, \$85 month, 10 year 12% APR.) Homes or mobiles, paved streets, utilities, in rapidly growing community. Meadview Co., 1-800-225-6928. (AZ-CAN)

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

OWNER DESPERATE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath by-level townhouse. 2 car garage, very near ASU. Make offer. \$102,000. Juanita or Karen, 835-6146. ERA-Bell and Associates.

apartments for rent

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

\$455/MONTH. Townhouse, 10 minutes from ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer. 967-8568 days, 968-3541 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR rent- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, near ASU. Call 966-2496 for more information.

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

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

CO-OP LIVING: After \$7500 investment, enjoy spacious studio for low \$155 monthly. Pool, laundry, close to ASU. 481-0822.

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

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

QUESTA VIDA three bedroom, two bath, all appliances, including washer and dryer. Looks like new. \$700 per month plus utilities. 991-5735

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$450 month, all utilities included. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry. 910 E. Lemon. Call today, 966-8704.

TEMPE/ASU condo, near new, 1 bedroom, poolside, all appliances including washer, dryer. \$360. 396-9877, 985-5589.

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

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. Standard room and parking permit for one academic year. 289-2788

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

homes for rent

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

rental sharing

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Have own room and bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment with tennis, pool, clubhouse. Two blocks ASU! Call Lisa, 968-3911.

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

FREE RENT till October. Enjoy full house privileges, own room, 1 block from campus. \$150, utilities included. Call Joe, 968-2920.

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

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

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

NONSMOKING, RESPONSIBLE female, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$225 plus utilities. Call Shelly weekdays after 5:30, 827-8269.

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

TWO FEMALES: needed to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. All major appliances, including washer and dryer. All common areas furnished. \$280 plus 1/2 utilities for own room. \$250 plus 1/6 utilities to share master bedroom and bath. 1/2 mile from ASU. Call Terriann, 921-3476.

YOUR OWN bedroom and living room in spacious 4 bedroom house. Big pool, nicely landscaped. \$241, 1/2 utilities. 831-9941; after 5, 381-2648.

business opportunities

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

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

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

SPARE TIME/money. Lease an ice cream van. Work your own hours. \$180 per week plus deposit. Minimum age 20. 945-3428.

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

\$\$\$ STUDENTS! D & H WORLDWIDE MAILERS

ARE LOOKING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS W/ EXTRA TIME TO STUFF ENVELOPES IN THEIR DORMS OR APTS. \$2.00 PER ENVELOPE. FOR MORE INFO SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: SUITE 270 1713 E. BROADWAY TEMPE, AZ 85282

business opportunities

WANT TO vend top candies, nuts, mints, gums, etc. using advanced machines, locators, training, merchandising for highest time-investment return? Responsible, mature with car and \$5000? Call 1-800-346-6747. (AZ-CAN)

help wanted

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

A GREAT income opportunity. If you consider yourself an entrepreneur, call me evenings at 968-3353. Time is your only investment.

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

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

BECOME A member of the ASU telefund team... On-campus location, convenient work schedule, great incentives, gain valuable communication skills. Call 965-6754 after 1 p.m.

BABYSITTER. One day per week, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for two preschoolers. \$10 plus, prefer education major. Chandler-Mesa area, 831-6229

BARTENDER: SMALL, busy, Tempe sports bar. The Woodshed 1, 19 West Baseline, 16-30 hours per week. \$8-\$12 per hour. Apply before 5 p.m.

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

CARPENTERS, DRIVERS, construction, plumbers, pipefitters, welders, engineers. Up to \$6000 month. USA/Overseas. TransContinental, 1-800-255-8365. Fee. (AZ-CAN)

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.

DICK'S DRIVE-IN, college action area, hiring all positions, full and part, starting at \$3.65/hour. Open 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. 855 S. Rural.

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

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

\$8/HOUR TO START
No experience necessary.
Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. Salary plus commission plus benefits. Rapid advancement opportunity. Call BILL DAVIS.
WALK TO ASU 254-TOOL

DISCOVER AN excellent way to make additional spending money. Participate in pharmaceutical evaluations. You can receive from \$100-\$400 for completing evaluations. Qualifications would be: male, 19-55 years old, in good health. Free physical exam if you qualify. Call 437-0116 between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Harris Laboratories, Inc. (Providing medical research since 1933.)

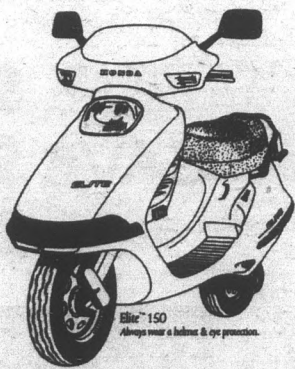
EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 per month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$2 bonus on first donation. University Plasma Center Associated Bioscience Inc., 1015 S.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

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

ONLY AT:

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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Scooters from only **\$299⁰⁰**



WHY BUY FROM US??

1. Best prices in town!
2. First service FREE!
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HONDA 7 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

ELITE 80 ONLY 9.99 PER WEEK
O.A.C. total payments \$1558.44, 19% APR
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O.A.C. total payments \$2338.66, 19% APR
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1701 N. Arizona Avenue Chandler — E. Valley #899-9088
3 miles off Superstition on Country Club — Phoenix #275-3001

MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 9-5

help wanted

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.

FULL AND part-time banquet servers needed. Experience helpful. Call 956-1086 for interview.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 615-383-2627 ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

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.

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.

NEATEST NEW restaurant in Old Town Tempe still has a few part-time lunch positions open. Friendly, experienced waitresses and delivery people (bikes) familiar with downtown Tempe. Please call Robin, 968-1114.

PART-TIME WORK. Flexible hours, housewares and sporting goods, student manager training. \$10.25 per hour, East Valley location. Call 820-7803 noon to 4 p.m. West Valley, 8-12, 279-6830.

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

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

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.

help wanted

STATE PRESS
1987 Fall Semester
PRODUCTION DEPT.
STUDENT HOURLY JOBS
TYPESETTER II
You should have class or job experience operating a phototypesetter. You will monitor and process type from two systems concurrently. Some proofreading involved. Must be attentive to detail, be reliable and precise.
DAYS & 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.

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

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

PLUSH SCOTTSDALE location hiring aerobic instructors, all levels. CPR certification required. Low impact especially. Contact Kathy, 949-0643, between 2-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

SALESPERSONS, \$3.50 to \$4.00 hour plus commission. Call for details- Higgins for Babies Only, 266-1422.

WAITRESSES AND waiters, full or part-time. Apply in person 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday Inn, Tempe, 915 E. Apache.

jewelry

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

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We will beat any price! Over 50 styles to choose from. All diamonds loose for grading and your inspection.
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Mesa

help wanted

instruction

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.
Use one today!!
free lost/found

DOG FOUND 9-15-87 by Financial Aid (Matthews Center). Red Welsh Corgi, male, neutered. Call 968-4689.

LOST GRAY Siamese, male cat, McClintock and Southern area. Needs medication. Reward, 838-4940 anytime.

LOST: REWARD if found. Dark blue backpack with grey notebook and Alg-Trig book inside. If found call 840-6610.

miscellaneous

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

WE WANT to adopt. A happily married Caucasian couple wish to give love and security, newborn to 1 year. Legal, expenses paid. Call Terry and Teddy collect, 516-294-8071. (AZ-CAN)

on-campus

On-Campus 1908
The Tempe Normal Student, October 23, 1908: Laird and Dines Corner Drug Store ad: "A lady's toilet is not complete without a little dash of perfume or just a suspicion of powder to take the shine off."

***ROSH HASHANAH** and Yom Kippur services will be held on campus for students and faculty. Admission cards are available at the Hillel Jewish Student Center: 967-7563.

ROSH HASHANAH and Yom Kippur services will be held on campus for students and faculty. Admission cards are available at the Hillel Jewish Student Center: 967-7563.

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

5TH FLOOR Compilers - Jennifer son y Misty son, how you say, too mas compi this weekend? Aye mon we having fun so far, no? Yes! Bye y'all. Did we get them all?

AGD'S KIM, Stacey, and Racheal (Nicole's committee): Don't forget today at 3:30 p.m. at Nobell! It should be raging! See ya there!

help wanted

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 CHI Omega Trish Shedd, Thank you very much. I love you, K.F.

ALPHA PHI Omega members: Yes, we are still around. If you still want to be involved, call Vince, 966-6102.

ANNETTE E. Happy Birthday! Big '20! I'm glad we're celebrating it together. Love, Greg

ATO'S: YOUR new lil' sisters are fully stoked!!

BROCK: LIKE to get to know you better, Emma.

CAN YOU increase confidence and self respect? Read dianetics. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

CHI-O PLEDGES love their actives and are ready for a fantastic semester!

COLETTE: HAPPY Delta Week! It's finally here! Psych! Delta love, Kim.

FANTASTIC FOUR, Sticky, sticky, sticky buns. Talk to you tonight, Those Guise.

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

HEY HO Ashley Hill! What an exciting week! I hope it's going grrreat for ya! Delta love, Tina.

HOW CAN drugs alter your personality? Read dianetics. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

LAMBDA CHI V.P.- The countdown begins! Only 4 days left until the best Watermelon Bust ASU has ever seen. Hang in there. Love, KD Treas.

CONGRATULATIONS
to
Alpha Chi Omega's
New 1987
Fall Pledge Class

- Andrea Ager
- Amy Anzevino
- Julie Almiro
- Elena Beard
- Kimberly Canter
- Amy Carriere
- Mondi Christensen
- Kristen Cerwin
- Gayelyn Difu
- Cindy Frattaroli
- Liz Gottainer
- Julie Graves
- Susan Hallferd
- Kristi Heithoff
- Kris Hickman
- Stephanie Higgins
- Dana Jobe
- Kathy Komatz
- Kelley Kumlin
- Heather Lambert
- Tina LaPolla
- Michelle Loll
- Lindy Lynch
- Debbie Manasse
- Jennifer Manske
- Kristel Mayer
- Molly McGrath
- Karen McIlaney
- Jeanette Mills
- Kimberly Milner
- Kelly Moran
- Marolo Mullin
- Gretchen Nix
- Kelly O'Brien
- Tina Ogg
- Caryn Perry
- Barbara Ragland
- Alicia Ransom
- Sami Ray
- Tori Rudge
- Lesley Schaefer
- Jacqui Schesmol
- Taryn Sigholtz
- Cathie Simpson
- Ronda Surina
- Nancy Taylor
- Michelle Vijungco
- Amy Vonk
- Stacy Weber
- Jodi Wiedmann
- Kristina Wise
- Donna Yarbrough

Love,
THE ACTIVES

personals

IAN- THANKS for a fun Friday! Let's do it again soon. Kimberley

IT'S A Pledge Presents Fiesta on the sands of Rosarita. A south of the border bash Delta Sig style.

KAPPA'S, THE Bust is coming. This year it's ours! Your coaches, John, Scott, Sean, Tom, Marco, Scott.

KATHY B. Happy Birthday kiddo, I'm glad that we are together in the "Room with a view." Congrats on Chi-O, here's to a great year! Remember, revenge is sweet! Lisa

KATHY, WE danced the night away at PSK Lil' Sis rush. I miss you very much. Contact me. Sore legs

KD THERESE - Talk to me. You never talk to me. I'm listening, Dave.

KELLEY NEWLIN: You are undoubtedly the number two intellectual stud at ASU! Love, your mentor.

KIM, PSYCHE!! Colette

MEET CHRISTIAN singles. Local, worldwide, by phone or mail. Find love, dating, marriage, meaningful companionship today! Free brochure, samples. Fast service. Call 1-800-323-8113 ext. 233. (AZ-CAN)

MIKE MASCOTTI from Denver, call Dan at 275-3949 before the weekend.

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

RAHEEM: I can talk to you, we speak each others unspoken language fluently!! Aim

TEKE AM'S are winners! We thank you (actives) for your support. What's my name- AJ

TKE ACTIVES get psyched! Associate Members Present in 44 days. Sheets and ties at trees.

TODD B. - What is your middle name?? Ferris Buellers' Day Off was fun, but when are we going to the zoo?

TRIDELT KARLA Kriss- You're the greatest big sis! Thanks for everything. Delta love, Kim.

TRIDELT SHELLIE Irwin, Can I tell you? I'm so happy that you're a special part of Delta week for me. Love, Colette

pets

FREE: AFFECTIONATE kitten needs good home. Female, black and white, 4 months old. Call 438-0409.

services

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

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic; 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

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

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

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

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

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


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

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

travel

AIRLINE AWARDS buying coupons, miles, bump tickets. Top prices. Also selling, savings worldwide. Arthur, 968-7283.

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

AIRLINE TICKETS: Book now for Christmas, Thanksgiving. Free delivery, all destinations. Eric or Marc, 966-0729.

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

ONE WAY ticket, Phoenix-Anchorage. Travel good from now to August 1988. No black-out 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.

SONORAN SPORTS. Guaymas and San Carlos, Mexico. 3 days, 2 nights: bus-\$150, round trip air-\$250. Water sports, accommodations, transfers included. 4 days, 3 nights: bus-\$200, round trip air-\$300. Call 966-8399 after 6 p.m.

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wanted

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

HAIRCUT MODELS wanted for workshop every Thursday at 10:15 a.m. and every Friday at 5 p.m. \$5 charge, no regular clients or calls. Mane Attraction, 3156 E. Camelback Rd.

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

TENNIS ANYONE? "C" grade tennis player looking for partner or partners to play at ASU on a regular basis. Interested? Call Joe, 966-3029.

WANTED: TWO tickets ASU-Nebraska. Call Larry, 964-7436.

tickets for sale

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

ASU STUDENT football tickets for sale. Nebraska game or season tickets. 967-2442 or 829-7492.

ASU STUDENT season football tickets. Best offer. Call 921-0046.

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

HAVE STUDENT Nebraska ticket to sell. Call 784-9654, ask for Jennifer.

STARVING STUDENT wants to sell season tickets. Best offer or \$150. 784-9007, Angie.

STUDENT SEASON football tickets for sale. \$150/offer. 894-6801, leave message.

UOP/ASU student ticket. \$15/offer. Call 820-8238, Jeff.

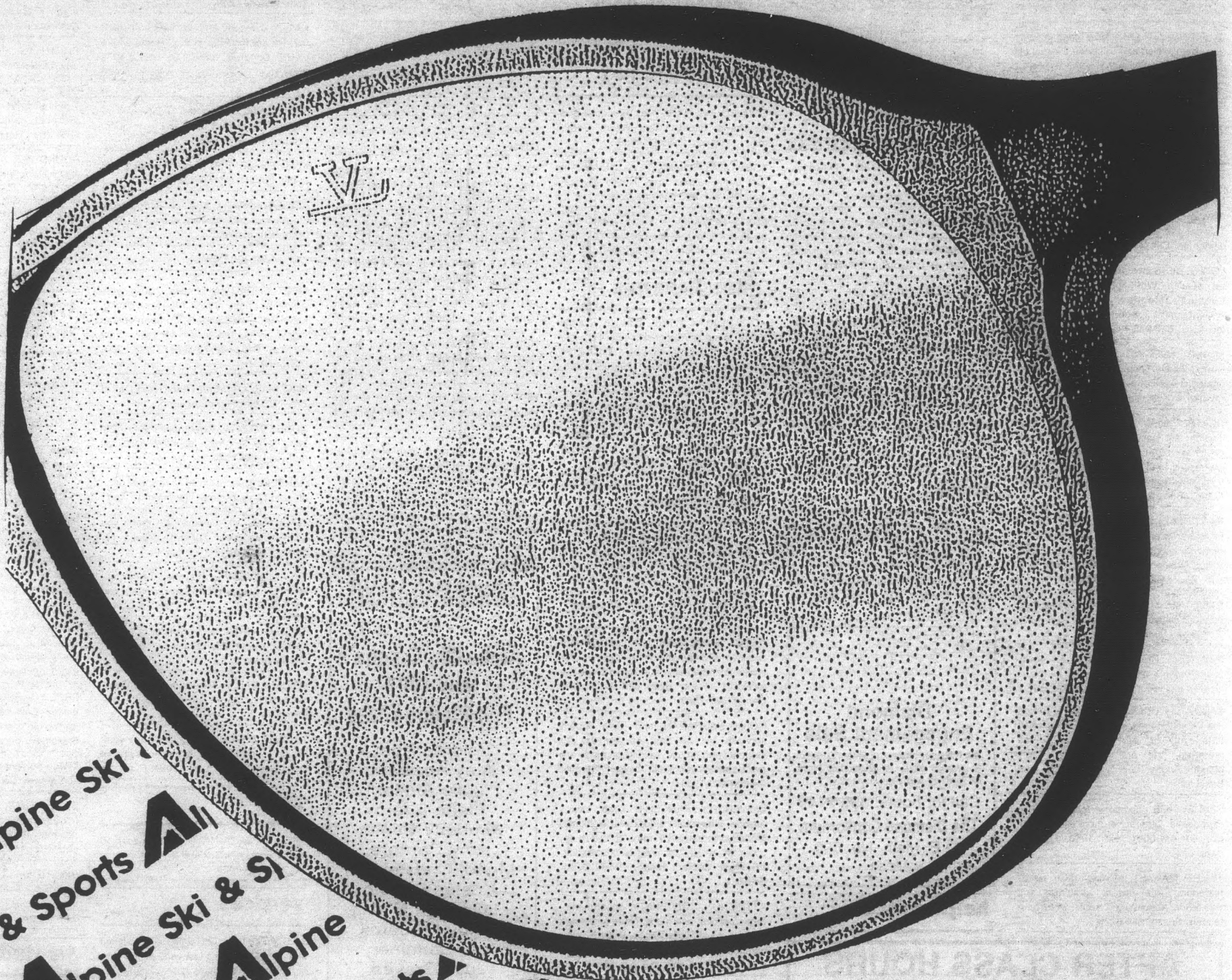
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Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at:
Hensley and Company
2927 S. Hardy Drive
Tempe, Arizona
968-2471
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