



Susan Schuman/State Press

Nightlights

The Arizona State Fair, at the fairgrounds at McDowell Road and 19th Avenue, provides rides, food, carnival games and a festive atmosphere for Valley residents through Nov. 8. Tickets are \$4, including live band shows at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Story, page 12.

FIJI sanctions serve 'justice,' accuser says

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

"Justice" was the goal of last week's explicit revelation of past Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) hazing on campus, according to the initiator of the hazing investigation, Scott Dinin.

"Hazing is like racism," Dinin said. "Someone has got to take a stand."

Dinin, a former FIJI, said he decided to take his case to University officials after a fraternity "witchhunt" resulted in several elder and graduate fraternity members "unjustly" ousting 20 to 40 brothers, including himself.

"They kicked all of my friends out," he said, adding that when he stood up for his friends, "they kicked me out for my beliefs and political views."

"I hate doing this," Dinin said. "It's the worst thing I've ever had to do. I couldn't stand by while my friends got the shaft."

The Office of Student Life recommended last week that the FIJI fraternity lose its house at 406 Adelphi Drive and its registration and recognition as a campus organization for two years beginning Dec. 19. The house was charged with hazing violations of the University Code of Conduct.

Former FIJI member Chris Dahm said, "All this hazing and Scott Dinin came about because he was trying to get back at the house because they would not let him back in."

Dahm, a 22-year-old senior political science major, said he and Dinin petitioned the house to let them return, but the

FIJI graduate Board of Control refused.

Dinin, who still is a member of the national fraternity, said he was the FIJI Intrafraternity Council secretary, past rush chairman and head of three committees. He said he also attended all meetings and did not owe any money to the fraternity.

The graduates listed drug charges as a "scapegoat" for kicking members out, Dinin said.

He said he suggested kicking everybody out who used drugs if anybody could prove it, but no one had any proof.

Dinin said he told the Control Board, graduates selected to monitor the fraternity's behavior, that drugs were not the problem, but the hazing could lead to the house's closure.

The May 26 letter to Dahm revoking his fraternity membership did not list a reason for his dismissal but said it was "in the best interests of the chapter."

Another May 26 letter to a current FIJI said the fraternity should concentrate on "quality" pledges, rather than a large quantity during the next rush.

Dahm's petition letter for reinstatement claims he never used drugs and tested negatively on a drug test, that he did not owe any money and that he was past rush chairman and "spent many hard-working hours for the betterment of the chapter."

Dinin said he devised a five-page plan to save the house, but the graduates rejected it and took "the easiest, quickest way" of retaining their charter.

Dahm said pledges would be hazed more intensely if they refused to do what active members asked them to do.

"They would haze you even more," Dahm said. "They would line you up, and you would be sitting in the tuck position, and they would pour shit on you . . . just gunk — beer, food, all kinds of shit. They spit on you — stuff like that."

The FIJIs have 10 days to appeal Student Life's official recommendation to the University Hearing Board, which is comprised of two students, two faculty members and a non-faculty employee.

The board may recommend an alteration of Student Life's decision to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, and Nelson or his representative may amend or change the board's recommendation.

FIJI house members had no comment Sunday.

The Student Life hazing investigation report, based on charges filed by Dinin, cites 13 FIJI violations of the University hazing policy, including paddling, induced vomiting, forced calisthenics and other forms of physical and mental abuse.

Dahm described some of his own hazing experiences: "(names deleted) . . . guys in the house made me drink a quart of maddog and a six-pack of beer and made me guzzle all this. Then they dressed me up like a clown, and we had games, and they really humiliated me."

Turn to FIJI, page 3.

inside today



ASU WEATHER
Fair skies today with an expected high of 91.

BLOODY BATTLE
ASU and UofA Greek Systems compete in a blood drive today through Nov. 3.
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University soliciting response to policy

Students will have 20 days to voice their concerns about ASU President J. Russell Nelson's off-campus conduct policy after reviewing it in today's *ASU Insight*.

The policy states: "The University reserves the right to take necessary and appropriate action to protect the safety and welfare of the campus community . . . against those students whose behavior off campus indicates that they pose a danger to others."

ASU Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson said students may submit written comments to the Office of Policies and Procedures in the Academic Services Building Room 304.

The University Administration will determine if there is a need for a public hearing after reviewing the comments, Meyerson said.

Some student leaders have expressed a need for clarification of the policy because they say it is too vague.

Associated Students Activities Vice President John Fees said he thinks when Nelson gets the students' written concerns he will be more receptive to revising the ruling.

Fees said he would like the ruling to apply strictly to drug-related incidents.

He added that the reaction process is fair and the requirement for written response should not

hinder student reaction.

But Fees said, "I think there could be a need for a hearing," though he added only about 20 students showed up for a public hearing concerning tuition increases.

Nelson was able to bypass normal procedure, which involves approval by the Board of Regents, by terming the policy an "emergency measure."

In a statement that accompanied the policy Nelson said, "Because illegal drug use and sale may occur off campus, I have concluded that it is necessary to adopt a rule which proscribes such behavior."

—SCOTT LUCK

Business students worldwide meet in Tempe

By MICHELLE HOFFMAN
State Press

ASU students got a taste of international business this weekend when the largest student-run organization in the world held a conference in Tempe.

The AIESEC ASU 1987/Fall Western Regional Conference was held Friday and Saturday at Tempe's Fiesta Inn, featuring a

series of international working sessions, speaker seminars and demonstrations.

AIESEC, the French acronym that translates as the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, is a non-profit, student-managed association. Its annual conferences are designed as training grounds to improve

members' business skills and leadership, said Chip Young, finance major and ASU chapter president.

"We want to bring all 300 (conference-attending) international students together to train them in management and communication skills with an international flair," he said. "We want to expose them to the current developing trends and ideas in

international business."

The gathering of "ideas" and drawing of "high productivity" are a few of the conference benefits, said Eric Saine, conference coordinator for ASU.

"Students are here from all over the world," he said. "We do serious work but have a great time, and it expands our international

Turn to AIESEC, page 7.

world/nation in brief

Former U.N. ambassador Kirkpatrick to stay out of GOP nomination race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the conservative former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday she would not seek the Republican nomination for president in 1988.

In a statement, released by her spokesman David Carmen, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said: "I've carefully considered this issue, and firmly decided for personal and political reasons, not to seek the Republican nomination. Naturally, I'm grateful for the confidence of those who urged me to become a candidate."

Carmen said Mrs. Kirkpatrick made the decision after discussing a possible bid with family, friends and advisers at her home in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick based her decision on a "multitude of reasons, personal and political," Carmen said. "I think the lateness of the date precluded a practical run at this point."

Carmen said financial concerns were not a factor in the decision, since the campaign believed it could raise about \$3 million immediately — enough, he said, "to make a credible national bid."

But Carmen said that Mrs. Kirkpatrick decided that she did not want "to hurt any candidates in the race."

Sunday a work day on Wall Street; Traders wait for week's first signs

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock exchange employees put in a second day of weekend work Sunday clearing out debris left by last week's selling storm, while investors and brokers waited for the first signs of how the market might fare this week.

Those signs were expected to come from the Far East, where

Monday stock trading begins when it is still Sunday night in the United States.

Stock trading on U.S. and overseas exchanges formed a cyclical relationship last week, with foreign exchanges affecting and being affected by the volatile activity in New York.

Sunday on Wall Street, stock exchange employees and brokers continued to work on eliminating the backlog of paperwork from last Monday and Tuesday, when more than 1.2 billion shares were traded.

Richard Torrenzano, a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange, said about a half to a third of the exchange's 2,000 employees — who already had spent an unusual Saturday on the job — worked from 10 a.m. until the mid-afternoon to wrap up questioned trades. Those are transactions in which there were disputes about the number of shares or the price of a stock.

Jewish 'Refusenik' Slepak arrives in Vienna, met by son

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Jewish "refusenik" Vladimir Slepak arrived in Vienna on Sunday, ending a 17-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union. "It's like a dream," he said.

Slepak and his wife, Maria, were hugged at the airport by their son, Alexander Slepak of Philadelphia, who said it was a "living hell" waiting a decade to see his parents again.

Slepak, who first applied to emigrate in 1970, said he did not see his release as a change of policy toward Soviet Jewish emigration but rather as the result of Western pressure.

"It's like a dream," he told reporters at an airport news conference. "It's unbelievable to be here, to be free."

"From my point of view, (my release) is a gesture, a gesture towards the West because the Soviets . . . need new

help, credit and support from the West."

He said he and his wife planned to go on to Israel after one or two days in Austria.

"I'm in a complete fog right now. It's impossible to believe," said Alexander Slepak, a medical student.

French Foreign Legion in Tahiti after 2 days of riots, looting

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — About 200 members of the French Foreign Legion arrived in Tahiti on Sunday and surrounded this port, two days after clashes between police and striking dockworkers left more than a dozen people injured and about 15 buildings looted and burned.

High Commissioner Pierre Angeli declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew Saturday following violence the previous day on this island renowned for its tranquility.

On Sunday, Bernard Pons, minister for French Overseas Territories, ordered two squadrons of gendarmes from France and one squadron from New Caledonia to Tahiti to back up the legionnaires.

The state of emergency covers all of Tahiti and the nearby island of Morea, while the dusk-to-dawn curfew is restricted to five Tahitian communes, including Papeete.

Police said more than a dozen people were injured in the rampage, two seriously. Burned out cars and burned down buildings left some streets of Papeete looking devastated Sunday.

Pons said Saturday that calm had been restored following the rioting, which broke out after police tried to clear the port of Papeete, closed since Thursday by the dockworkers' strike.

today

•The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

- The Education College Council will be discussing upcoming events today at 3:40 p.m. in Payne Hall, Room B-16.
- The Coalition for World Peace meets today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Announcements

- The Fiesta Bowl is seeking volunteers to assist with the coordination of various United Dairymen of Arizona Fitness Events. For more information call

952-1280.

- The Counselor Training Center in Payne Hall, Room 402, offers free personal and career counseling for full-time students, a nominal fee for others. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For an appointment call 965-5067.

- The deadline for submitting "Who's who among students in American Universities and Colleges" applications

to the Associated Students office, MU Room 208-J, is Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. Selection is based on academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and community service.

•Applications for the 1989-90 Rotary International Scholarships are now available through the Scholarship Office in Matthews Center. All interested students must register with the office and attend an information seminar Nov. 21.



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Mecham maintains he did nothing illegal

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham this weekend continued to deny any wrongdoing in accepting an unreported \$350,000 campaign loan and repeatedly said he would not resign.

"Heavens, if I knowingly broke the law, then I shouldn't be governor," Mecham told listeners during a radio broadcast on Saturday. "And I agree with them 100 percent on that. That's the question. I haven't knowingly broken any law."

Mecham added that he will "absolutely not" resign.

The comments, Mecham's first about the loan, came during a talk-show on KTAR-AM Radio.

During a speech Friday at the Tempe Missions Palms Hotel, Mecham told the Arizona Federation of Republican Women he would not resign unless "the good people of Arizona" asked him to.

"When they tell me to resign, that's when I quit," Mecham said.

For most of the weekend, Mecham avoided any questions about the loan and would not comment on calls for his impeachment or resignation.

Mecham refused to answer reporters' questions about the loan after his Friday speech. He also left two press conferences on Friday without taking any questions.

The loan was provided by Tempe developer and attorney Barry Wolfson and was guaranteed by promissory notes signed by 14 Mecham supporters including relatives, aides and prominent Republicans.

On Sunday, Gordon Cook, attorney for Wolfson, revealed Mecham had signed two \$50,000 notes over to Wolfson to guarantee the loan.

The loan was never reported to the secretary of state's office in Mecham's personal financial-disclosure forms or his campaign-spending statements. Failure to report such a loan is illegal according to Attorney General Bob Corbin.

Corbin has launched an investigation into the matter and has subpoenaed Mecham and top aides to appear before a grand jury on Nov. 3.

Mecham also denied the loan influenced his decision to place two people on a state housing-bonds board. *The Arizona Republic* reported Friday that two Mecham appointees to the board had been recommended by Wolfson.

Wolfson said he suggested to Mecham that real-estate agent Jesse Watson and attorney Scott MacFie Clark be considered for the board after Mecham had asked him for suggestions.

Mecham appointed both to the state Housing Finance Review Board shortly after he took office. Clark's appointment

was later withdrawn and Watson is still sitting on the board. Both have said they knew nothing about the loan.

Mecham said during the radio broadcast he had made it clear during his campaign that campaign contributors were not to be promised special favors.

"One of the things in raising funds that Ralph Watkins (Mecham's chief fundraiser) knows that I insisted on and was said at every fund-raising meeting was the fact that nobody will buy anything with any money contributed from the campaign," Mecham said.

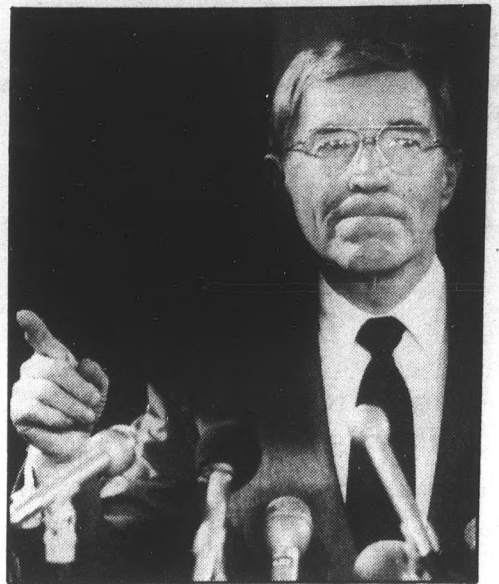
"Nobody has been selected for any office because of anything to do with a contribution, and I can give you many, many examples of that," he said.

Wolfson's attorney Gordon Cook told *The Arizona Republic* Mecham had violated the terms of the loan by not paying it off after contributions were beginning to be received.

According to the agreement, signed by Mecham, Wolfson would receive a \$100,000 payment as soon as that much was received in campaign contributions.

Cook said Wolfson did receive a \$125,000 payment on Dec. 18, 1986, but no further money has been paid. He said he feels the money that was to be paid to Wolfson was "used for other purposes."

Mecham is supposed to pay \$250,500 to Wolfson next Sunday according to the



Evan Mecham

agreement. Cook said if the loan is not repaid by Nov. 1, Wolfson will proceed with a lawsuit against Mecham.

A poll released Saturday by the *Phoenix Gazette* said 79 percent of the people surveyed believe Mecham should be impeached if it is proved he violated the law.

Mecham said he is not worried about being impeached because he said he has not broken the law. "I think most people, including myself, are law abiding people," he said.

FIJI

Continued from page 1.

During the incident, Dahm said he was hit and pushed whenever he tried to quit drinking.

The hazing report also claims that one pledge in January 1986 was sent to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital because of a hazing incident. Another member missed the first week of classes that semester because of a hazing-related injury, according to the report.

Dahm described another incident: "This was January and it was cold as hell... they made me do Pete Rose (head first) dives in the mud. You're freezing, you're so cold that you're shivering."

Several former members said they were deprived of sleep

and food during "Hell Week," claims corroborated by a graduate member's hell week journal. Another journal, signed by a graduate member, mentions pledges that were forced to drink, and adds, "I feel for them and hope we can only understand all this confusion."

The FIJI house is the first fraternity to be banned from campus because of a Code of Conduct violation, Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said.

The fraternity may re-register for acceptance as a student organization Dec. 19, 1989.

Shell said hazing incidents are hard to pursue because of a reluctance by involved parties to file complaints. "It's tough to get at hazing unless someone comes in and makes a

complaint," he said.

Several members said they were persuaded to think that hazing was OK by a FIJI leader who they said is a convincing talker.

Dinin said in a September 1987 Greek Scandal article, "FIJI at ASU is a severe brainwash."

Dahm summed up many of the former members feelings on why they endured the hazing: "I more or less did it because I wanted to be in the house."

Associated Students Activities Vice President John Fees said: "I'm glad to see administration is taking the responsibility for hazing. I think it's a good thing to discipline all organizations who are basically damaging ASU's reputation."

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Republicans hurting without Kirkpatrick candidacy

Mike Ritter
Staff Artist



The Republicans are looking at a big problem in '88. His name is George Bush.

That's right, Bush, George. Capitol G-e-o-r... well, never mind, you'll be hearing about him any time now. A lot of people don't who he is. Even the people who know him don't really know him.

And that's a problem.

The usual campaign strategy for the GOP at this early juncture of the race is to lay low while the various Democratic candidates obliterate themselves like so many pit bulls fighting over a dead cat.

Theoretically, once a single beleaguered winner emerges to do final battle in November, the Democrats will find themselves bitterly divided. Their tired and mud-coated candidate will then face an unscathed Republican favorite behind whom the Grand Old Party stands united.

That's the theory anyhow.

By the time the first primaries are over in February, the Democrats will have no doubt splattered their own blood from Des Moines to New Hampshire — thus graciously complying with this scenario. But so far there is no sign of a strong Republican challenger waiting in the wings to take on the champion of these Darwinian Democratic primaries.

Which, of course, brings us back to Sorrowful George. Although the afore-

mentioned strategy has worked quite well for the Republicans in the past, it makes for lazy politics.

Not wanting to appear like their bickering opposition, Republicans tend to place party unity above all else. They are experts in the art of frantically waving the flag without ever rocking the boat. When you've got a popular candidate like Ike or Reagan, who could be counted upon to pull in the cross-over vote — the only way a Republican can be put in the White House anyway — why make waves?

But they haven't got an Ike, or even a "Dutch"... they've got a George and a Jack and a Bob adrift on a stagnant sea. Hoo rah. Better luck in '92, boys.

What the Republican Party needs is exactly what its high mucky-mucks fear the most — a fresh breeze, something that's not safe. Something that's not George.

For a brief, glimmering moment this past week there appeared on the GOP horizon a brilliant ray of light which promised to bring life to an ailing Republican race. For one week the whole party waited anxiously to learn if Jeane Kirkpatrick would announce her intention to enter the fray.

An affirmative announcement would have been music to the ears of the GOP. Large numbers of young voters and straying party members are theirs to lose. It is time for some forward thinking, and a Kirkpatrick candidacy would be exactly that.

Sunday morning the word came down from Mrs. Kirkpatrick's home in Bethesda, Md.: "I've carefully considered this issue, and firmly decided for personal and political reasons, not to seek the Republican nomination. Naturally, I'm grateful for the confidence of those who urged me to run."

It was a major fumble for the Republicans. No doubt Kirkpatrick's decision was based on the amount of support she would receive from the party. Perhaps she was too much of a gamble for them. Her candidacy would have unquestionably weakened the strength of the other GOP hopefuls, and they just couldn't take the risk. Too bad for them.

Face it, nobody really likes George Bush. He's operating purely on the fumes of name recognition — what there is of it — and Ronald Reagan's coattails. He is an opportunist of the first order. No matter how much Bush spews his "loyalty" to the president, the fact is he isn't Reagan, whose popularity has always rested more upon his personality than his policies.

Assuming that the country would even want another Reagan term if they could get it, George's supporters might do well to remember that no incumbent vice president has ascended directly to the oval office by way of election since before the Civil War. Regardless, the party obviously found it too difficult to fight the allure of one who is already a "heartbeat" away from the presidency.

Bush's only viable Republican opponents thus far — Jack Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dole — are not likely to capture the imagination or the votes of a healthy cross-section of the electorate.

Kemp the Hawk makes Reagan sound like a sickly sparrow. Meanwhile, Dole has had great success in becoming "the candidate most likely to have given it a really good shot."

Kirkpatrick is an untapped resource in the Republican Party. And apparently she will remain so. It is indeed the party's loss. More

dynamic and better spoken than any of the current GOP hopefuls, the former United Nations ambassador is widely respected even among her political detractors as both a scholar and a statesman.

She is also, of course, a woman.

Jeane Kirkpatrick is a near-perfect female presidential candidate, an extremely rare breed. If there is a woman in this country for whom influential numbers of both sexes could cast their votes with confidence, it is Kirkpatrick.

As a Republican, Kirkpatrick would have likely received a larger female cross-over vote than a Democratic woman would. This is simply because the objective of having a female president, of either party, is a higher priority for many more Democratic women than it is for Republican women.

Kirkpatrick also has the advantage of being immune to the Pat Schroeder Syndrome. No one who had witnessed her performance at the UN would argue that this woman is too "weak" to be the commander-in-chief. At the same time she has managed to skirt a reputation for being coarse and "bitchy" — labels which plagued Geraldine Ferraro: Miss Bronx-Cheer 1984.

Win or lose, a Kirkpatrick candidacy with visible and sincere support from the higher-ups in the party would have done much to dispel the Republicans' poor reputation among women voters. In the long run, it could have only helped the party.

Unfortunately, the old guard of the Old Party could not bring themselves to embrace Jeane over Mr. Vice President. The decision-makers of the GOP have never been renowned for taking a chance on losing; they much prefer to intricately plan their defeats.

Global democratization is necessary for world peace

Ed Schubert
Columnist



"In the World Federation, the world will be divided into eleven Regional Federations. Each Regional Federation will be a natural, not an arbitrary unit — substantially self-sufficient economically, and united by common geographic and psycho-social forces."

So states Eli Culbertson in his 1943 book, *Total Peace*, in which he describes a master plan for a working world government. Over the years I've picked up a number of similar volumes at garage sales and dusty, second-hand bookstores. They were all published during or just after World War II, with titles such as *Union Now* (1940), *Make This the Last War* (1943), and *Peace or Anarchy* (1947).

Each volume is inspired by the optimism of an age in which reasonable people described themselves as United World Federalists, and Esperanto was seriously considered as a possible world language.

So what went wrong?

Well, in the short run, the aggressions of Stalin popped the bubble of post-World War II optimism and undermined the United Nations, much as the aggressions of Hitler *et al* undermined and ultimately destroyed the League of Nations after World War I.

But in the longer run, those who have sought permanent world peace have based their designs on a faulty premise,

i.e., that any sort of permanent peace can be attained in a world where the likes of Hitler and Stalin are able to wield power.

It is the thesis of this column that world peace is indeed obtainable, provided an essential precondition is met: the triumph of democracy throughout the world.

Democracy is an inherently unaggressive form of government. Given the choice, electorates will always favor social programs, highways and education over fleets and bombers.

Consider: When has a democracy ever gone to war against another democracy?

The astute student of history will quickly respond: "Why, during the American Civil War." And indeed, the Civil War is a precedent of two duly constituted republics waging war to a brutal conclusion. Throughout the war, in both the Confederacy and the Union, elections were held and political power was derived through the consent of the people.

But which people? Apart from the fact the women could not vote in either nation, one salient fact contradicts any claim the Confederacy ever made of being an authentic democracy. The majority of the people living in the Confederate States of America were black slaves.

Indeed, from the time that the Emancipation Proclamation made the Civil War an unambiguous struggle to end slavery, the conflict can be seen for what it really was. It was not a conflict between two democracies quarreling over tariff policy. Rather, it was a struggle of an emerging democracy, the Union, against the Confederate racial tyranny.

As such, the American Civil War is the exception that proves the rule: Democracies do not go to war against other democracies.

It is often argued that we in the United States should not claim democracy as a superior form of government; that to do so reflects our "ethnocentrism." Our form of government is "different," not "better," than that practiced by, say, the Soviet Union. There is no absolute difference between their system and ours; we are essentially the same and can share the planet in peace if only we will it.

Of course, this was Neville Chamberlain's attitude as regards Nazi Germany.

While it would be wrong to equate Germany in 1938 with the Soviet Union today, nevertheless there are certain, vital differences between any autocratic system and democracy. Perhaps the most important characteristic of a democracy is that it allows for the popular restraint of its leaders. An innocently incompetent leader such as Evan Mecham can be recalled; a pathological mass-murderer such as Adolph Hitler cannot.

It is ironic that those who downplay the differences between autocratic and democratic forms of government are usually the same people who yearn most dearly for world peace. Ironic, because it is exactly the inherent nature of autocratic regimes that makes war inevitable. History, particularly in this century, has shown that dictators cannot be accommodated, pacified and appeased for very long.

True, to assert that world democracy is the necessary and sufficient precondition of world peace is to put the attainment of world peace in the distant future. But at least it puts world peace in the future. World peace is possible; it can be worked toward; the human situation is not hopeless.

But there can be no shortcuts to world peace that pass through Munich.

quotable

"The world will never have lasting peace so long as men reserve for war the finest human qualities."

— John Foster Dulles

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.



Good Samaritan paying the price for saving a life

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services



A couple of weeks ago, I wrote about a kind-hearted woman who gave a stranger mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after he collapsed on a Chicago sidewalk and appeared to be dying.

When the city's paramedics arrived, they looked at the man's arms and discovered that he was a mainlining junkie. And, as it turned out, he was not only a junkie, but a gay junkie. And not only a gay junkie, but one with bleeding gums.

Naturally, the woman was alarmed at the possibility that she might have been exposed to AIDS. So she tried to persuade the hospital where the man was treated for a seizure to give her information, including his name.

The hospital refused, saying the law

prevented it from giving out any information on the man.

So she turned to the city's Health Department for help. She told her story in detail to a department employee who listened, then asked: "Did you have sex with him?"

And that was where we left the story of Diane, the good Samaritan. Since then, there have been other developments.

"My social life has taken a nose dive," says Diane, who is divorced.

"There's been someone in my life. I showed him the article and obviously he's rather hesitant. We haven't broken up, but I haven't seen him very much in the last couple of weeks.

"I don't know if I can describe it, but my friends seem different now. It's just a feeling I have, a gut reaction. They're concerned about my welfare, but they're also concerned about their own. But with all the misinformation going around about AIDS, I'm not surprised.

"The impression I get from people is, they look at me with amazement, and the look on their faces says: 'Why did you do such a

stupid thing?' It's as if I could have somehow known that he was an addict. Or a promiscuous queen. Some of the neighbors have told me about that."

The hospital where the man was treated still hasn't done much for Diane, although it has tried.

"They've tried to get him to come for a test. They've been in contact with his mother, and she thinks it would be a good idea. But he's refused.

"What really infuriated me is that the hospital told me that he'd like to talk to me and they asked me if they could give him my phone number.

"When they asked me that, I was furious. I told them: 'You won't tell me who he is, but you want to give him my name and phone number? Do you think I want some junkie calling me at two o'clock in the morning telling me he's sorry?'

"They've offered to give me free blood tests and monitor me every three months. But I'm not going to go there for the tests because they might have some vested, legal interests in the results. I'm going to get the tests, but somewhere else."

A spokesman for the hospital concedes that the hospital is in kind of a bind.

"We've been trying to get him to come in, to be tested, but we haven't been successful."

Working on her own, however, Diane has discovered the man's name. When the paramedics treated him, they took down that information and it is a matter of public record.

But that hasn't helped Diane track him down because, as the hospital spokesman said, the man seems to be constantly on the move. A busy lifestyle, I assume.

Incidentally, after I wrote the first column about Diane's experience, I heard from an organization that said that I may have been irresponsible in writing the article, because I might discourage others from giving mouth-to-mouth aid to strangers.

They might have a point, so I want to make it clear that I was not trying to frighten people into ignoring someone in need of help.

On the other hand, it might not be a bad idea to take a couple of seconds and check to see if he has needle marks on his arms and is wearing lipstick.

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Police nab alleged newspaper thief

260 copies of free paper taken

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Physical Plant officials will take action against a Hayden Library custodian who ASU police caught loading stacks of *New Times* into the back of his truck last week, an assistant to the plant's director said.

"At this point it appears disciplinary action will be taken," Polly Penny said. "We find this (taking stacks of newspapers) inappropriate behavior."

Because the incident is being investigated as a personnel matter, Penny would not specify what action will be taken but said only a reprimand is likely.

Stephen B. Kempf, 30, allegedly was seen loading stacks of

newspapers into his blue Chevrolet blazer, which was parked in a loading zone behind Hayden Library, about 4 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

Kempf, who has worked for ASU less than a year, told police he planned to take the papers to be recycled.

Police found 130 papers inside the blazer and 130 more sitting on a dolly.

The Maricopa County Attorney's office refused to press charges against Kempf because technically a person cannot steal a free newspaper.

New Times, a free weekly publication with a circulation of 135,000, limits one copy per reader.

Tom Popik, the paper's distribution manager, said taking more than one paper throws off their audit system, which lets advertisers know how many people they are reaching.

"If people take piles of papers it rips us and the advertisers off," he said. "We'll see what action is taken."

KZZP protects 'A' from 'Wimp Cats'

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

If a Valley radio station gets its wish, the "A" on the butte near Sun Devil Stadium will remain gold the week of the rival game between ASU and UofA.

KZZP received permission from the Tempe City Council last week to camp on the butte Nov. 22 through Nov. 28 and guard the "A" from potential vandals.

Traditionally, UofA students trek to ASU prior to the rival game to paint the emblem Wildcat red and blue.

John O'Rourke, the KZZP disc jockey who will broadcast his 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily shows live, said he wants to rally student support for the Sun Devils who have not beat the Wildcats since 1981.

"I don't want to see the 'A' blue and red," O'Rourke said. "I am not going to let the Wimp Cats paint the 'A.'"

The request from KZZP and the Student Athletic Board

came in the wake of Councilman William Ream's threat to remove the almost 50-year-old symbol from its home.

KZZP disc jockey Todd Fisher, who attended the council meeting, said: "Hopefully this will highlight the 'A' more. We are real excited that the council has allowed us to do this."

Although the butte and emblem belong to Tempe, the Student Athletic Board must keep the "A" gold.

O'Rourke, who will be accompanied by two security guards, said he wants to interview the ASU football team, cheer team and band and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell on the butte.

Spangler said although she would like to involve all campus organizations, only authorized students will be allowed on the butte.

She said guidelines will be set by the station and the athletic board to regulate activity on the butte.



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ASU council promotes need for women's service agency

By AARYN KEMP

State Press

ASU needs a women's services agency to serve as a resource center for women, to coordinate ASU women's programs and to promote sexual equity on campus, a member of the ASU Women's Council said.

Michaela Safadi said the women's studies program, the only women's program on campus, provides "academic" support for students, but there is not enough space to offer counseling or to disseminate information to women pursuing a college degree.

She said the council, made up of 15 women's organizations, groups and agencies, requested space on campus from the Office of Business Affairs last summer to establish an ASU Women's Center.

The council requested space to be allocated for the center in the Agricultural Building. The 827-square-foot space is located in the northwest side of the building and currently is occupied by the counseling and consultation staff.

Counseling and consultation will be relocated in the new Student Service Building, which is scheduled to open in

January.

The council wants to open the center to coordinate programs and services for women and to promote sex equity on campus.

Safadi said that although the title of the center suggests the center is mainly for female students, it is open to any ASU student, male or female, or community member who wants to learn about women's needs.

The center will be operated and funded by the offices of Student Affairs through Student Life.

"There is a need for a place where students can express and learn about issues facing women in academia and the world at large," Safadi said.

The council submitted the space request in response to needs expressed by ASU women and also in response to women's rights activist Bernice Sandler's Sept. 29 seminar, "Chilly Climate for Women at ASU?"

Sandler, director of the Washington, D.C., Project on the Status of Women and Education of the Association of American Colleges, was the guest of a day-long workshop for students, faculty and staff to network ideas for ways to

improve University programs and services for women.

Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of Student Life and chairwoman of the council, said, "There was a genuine interest for an ASU Women's Center to be organized on campus."

She said the focus of the council is to encourage the visibility and support for a program directed toward women on campus and to promote the co-sponsorship and coordination of sponsored events.

Nancy Felipe Russo, director of the women studies program, said, "The center will become a critical mechanism for creating a caring atmosphere for women on campus."

The current women's studies academic program offers undergraduate degrees in women's studies, an academic resource center, Women's Studies/Woman Image Now Gallery, internships, lectures and a film series.

It serves students, staff and faculty who want to study, teach and conduct research in women's studies.

The office is located in Social Science 104 and is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AIESEC

Continued from page 1.

relations."

All 15 of the western region's universities were represented at the conference. ASU's membership includes 70 to 80 students, said Arthur Wicker, a chemical engineering major and vice president of public relations for the chapter.

More than 600 universities in 64 countries throughout the world comprise AIESEC, with 5,000 students participating in the group's international exchange program, said Bruce Lieberman, National Committee Representative for AIESEC from the University of California-Berkeley.

"It's the largest student-run organization in the world," Lieberman said.

Begun in Europe in 1948, AIESEC was formed to promote better international communication and relations through practical management exchange.

Wicker, an AIESEC member for two months, said the program allows students to expand their international relations and

gain a more global view of business and the world.

"It's not uncommon for AIESEC members to speak at least two languages," he said, although it is not a membership requirement.

Wicker said the international work-exchange program is "the best thing for the students."

"America is often criticized for being too nationally centered," he said. "We try to extend friendships and change that."

The breaking of international communication barriers was a topic of one session at the convention, which also included seminars on AIESEC's role in Mexican economic development, promotion strategies for the international congress (which matches members for the exchange program), venture management exchange, international business in the Southwest and international careers.

Speakers included Barbara McConnell Barrett, AIESEC member and attorney

with Arizona's Evans, Kitchel and Jenckes and an adviser to President Reagan for International Trade; S.C. Gwynne, editor of *California Business* and author of "Selling Money"; Dr. Nemi Jain, ASU professor of Communication in the Center for Asian Studies and consultant with the U.S. Agency for International Development; and Dr. Lewis Tams, former U.S. ambassador to Columbia and Costa Rica who served on the U.S. National Security Council.

For San Diego State University students Kimra McConnell and Laura Sullivan, the conference was their first exposure to AIESEC.

"We just joined about a month ago," said McConnell, who said the conference allowed her to hone in on her marketing skills and make business contacts.

"It's super," Sullivan said.

Despite its emphasis on international business, Wicker said AIESEC is not just for business majors. "We have students from a lot of different majors," he said.

Ted Williams, executive vice-president of external affairs for ASU's chapter, said the group strives to maintain a social and business balance.

"We can work and relax together (which) develops a real sense of cohesiveness," he said. Members find a "camraderie and closeness."

AIESEC involvement also helps students find jobs later on and teaches them how to work with others as a team, said Larry Drury, national exchange controller for AIESEC.

"We are here to learn and make mistakes," he said. "We're a business, and we are students, but the key ingredient to all of this is people."

The goal of most members is acceptance into the foreign exchange program, but much is learned and experienced at the local level, said Stephanie Stewart, National Committee Representative for special projects from the University of Colorado-Boulder.

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Blood bath

ASU, U of A compete to aid blood donation drive

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

In most cases, the ASU-U of A rivalry stops short of bloodshed; but there's a first time for everything.

The UofA Wildcats have "dared the Devils to bleed," said Scott Spangler, donor resource specialist for United Blood Services of Arizona. And the Greek systems at both schools begin the bloody battle today to see which school can get the most students to donate by Nov. 3.

The competition begins with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. today on Alpha Drive, and the winner of the nine-day drive will walk away with a trophy donated by Pepsi to be awarded during the annual ASU-UofA football game Nov. 28.

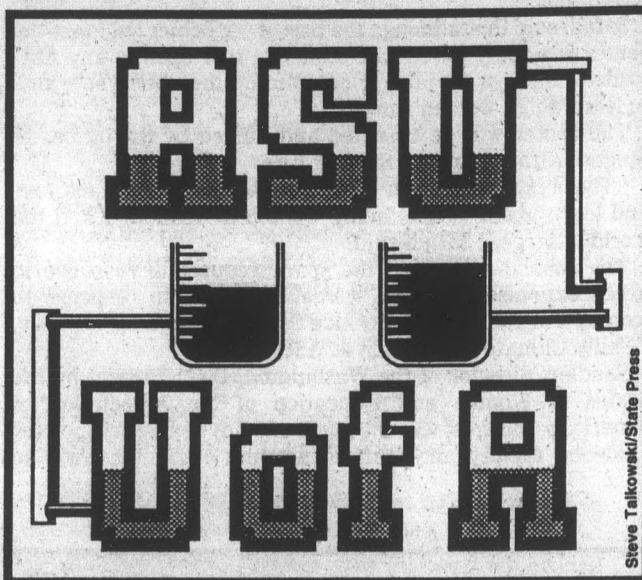
ASU fraternities and sororities will team together to promote the drive by recruiting donors, setting up blood drive sites at individual houses and getting students excited about the drive, said Spangler, who is coordinating the ASU drive.

Michelle Lammle, philanthropic chair, said representatives from each house will distribute flyers during the drive at each mobile site.

Spangler said the full-campus blood competitions will encourage students to give blood.

United Blood Services, a non-profit blood organization holds blood drives twice a year at ASU. "In our best drive ever, out of 42,000 students, only 1,400 donated blood. This is very poor," Spangler said.

Students interested in giving blood must specify which



Greek house they are donating for.

Panhellenic Council President Patrice Cabianca said the competition is to be among individual houses because ASU's Greek system is much smaller than UofA's.

Spangler said the goal for the ASU drive is 700 donating Greeks. The highest number in past drives was only 226.

"People just aren't aware (of the drives) and people don't want to take the time (to give blood)," he added.

Lauren Dopp, public relations representative for the Panhellenic Council, said blood donating sites will be on Tyler Mall, near the Mauer and Wilson buildings, near the MU, on Aldelphi Drive, Alpha Drive and outside of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

The drive will be sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, an ASU pre-med honorary society, Spangler said.

Dopp said the College of Engineering will conduct a drive simultaneously with the Greeks to help encourage more people to donate for the competition.

United Blood Services will provide the staff at the blood drive. They take care of 58 hospitals throughout the Valley and collect 380 units of blood each day, Spangler said.

Cabianca said the drive "will provide a positive atmosphere and a positive outcome."

American Red Cross of Arizona in Tucson will sponsor the UofA drive.

Carla Kalen, an American Red Cross worker, said the U of A Greeks are in charge of promotion and recruitment. "It is their job to get the word out."

There will not be other blood drives in progress during the competition, and the UofA Greeks will have the "entire run of the campus," she said.

Kalen said the main thrust of the drive is not to promote competition but to collect blood. "The major benefit of the drive will be to meet the blood needs of the community."

Vaccination combats potential fatality of peaking flu season

Flu season is creeping up on campus, and an ASU health official is recommending flu vaccinations for those who want to avoid the highly contagious disease.

More than 600 people in Arizona will die from influenza and pneumonia this year, according to Dr. James Gerace, vice president of the Arizona Thoracic Society, the medical division of the Arizona Lung Association.

In an effort to avoid becoming part of the statistic, Dr. Monty Roth, director of student health services, said students should get the \$4.95 immunization at the Student Health Center before December. "Flu season reaches its peak at this time," he said.

Individuals allergic to egg products should not receive the flu vaccine because it will induce an allergic reaction, Roth said.

More than 600 people in Arizona will die from influenza and pneumonia this year.

— Dr. James Gerace

Gerace said Arizona can anticipate 150,000 cases of the flu and 5,000 cases of pneumonia in the coming year. Annually in the United States, 55,000 people die of pneumonia, and about 20,000 people die of the flu.

Because the flu virus is passed by droplets, Roth said sneezes and coughs can infect students in classrooms and residence halls easily.

Last year, more than 300 students, staff and faculty received the flu vaccination at the health center, he said.

Roth said there are several circumstances in which the flu vaccine is essential. "The vaccine is particularly important for those with chronic cardiac or pulmonary problems and those with metabolic diseases (like diabetes)," he said.

"If these people contract the flu, they are more likely to get sicker."

Roth said it is not essential for everyone to receive the vaccination, but it guarantees against potential flu-related ailments.

Interested individuals can go to the

Student Health Center front desk without an appointment. The simple procedure takes place in the nurse's clinic.

The vaccine prevents flus and influenza types of colds, Dr. Dale Bowen, medical section chief of staff at the Student Health Center, said.

Influenza is an upper respiratory infection and may result in pneumonia.

The flu vaccine is unique because it is changed annually, Roth said. The influenza viruses mutate quickly, and the most common strain always is changing.

A flu shot this year will protect an individual against three strains: A/Taiwan, A/Leningrad and B/Ann Arbor, Roth said.

— By KELLY PEARCE

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Spotlights

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

State Fair Highlights:

•The Arizona State Fair continues through Nov. 8 at the Fair Grounds, located at 1826 W. McDowell in Phoenix. Taking the stage at 7 p.m. will be **Night Ranger**, Fair tickets are \$4. For more information, call 268-FAIR.

Concerts:

•Rockin' at Chuy's this week will be **Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows**, playing one show per night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 28, 29 and 30. The cover charge is \$5 on Wednesday and Thursday, \$6 on Friday. For more info, call 968-5568.

•The **University Brass Ensembles** will give a concert of old and new brass works at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 in the ASU Recital Hall, located on the 5th floor of the Music Building. The performance is free and open to the public.



Cher stars as Kathleen Riley in "Suspect."

Box Office Bingo:

•Former Bono-fide singer **Cher** stars in Tri-Star Pictures **Suspect**, which is playing at Valley theaters. Cher stars as a public defender who becomes more deeply involved in a case outside the courtroom than inside.

Halloween Heebie Geebies:

•It's time for the groovy ghoulies to make their annual Halloween appearance. The City of Tempe, Hayden Square and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the **Mill Avenue Masquerade Adventure**. Participants will parade through Tempe in costumes and enter competition for over \$5000 in prizes and cash. The grand prize is a round trip for two to San Francisco. It's \$5 to enter the Halloween extravaganza. For more information, call 967-4877.

etc . . .

The following tidbits are compiled from the Harper's Index Book:

•Reported cases of people bitten by other people: 1,519.

•Number of Americans who drink Coca-Cola for breakfast: 965,000

•Greatest pumpkin ever grown (in pounds): 671.

Adjustments

Coping with life's fluid landscapes on stage

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Everyone who is in college has had to adjust to at least one new strange environment.

Joe Lauderdale is one to know.

It is a process of deciding how much of yourself to keep and how much to assimilate with the new environment which Lauderdale, a graduate student, explores through his character of Bert in "Landscape of the Body," the theater department's latest offering.

Lauderdale, 25, describes the situation in the play: "Betty and Bert are fairly normal middle-class people when they come to New

York, very naive, and they're drawn into this world of pimps and pornography and drugs and sex and all kinds of stuff. They're living in Greenwich Village in a hovel, so it's a world that's very unfamiliar to them. I think they're not really sure how to react to this new world; they're trying to settle in . . ."

Bert and his mother Betty (Rose Meade) are from Bangor, Maine. Lauderdale says that they don't really go into this new world voluntarily.

Betty's sister Rosalie (Amanda Jobe), living in the City, has died in a strange accident and, "because of the things . . . Rosalie has left unfinished, Betty sort of

tries to take over for her. She owes money for smack, so Betty tries to pay that off for her."

Rosalie also left unfinished a few porno flicks and an unoccupied job at a fake travel agency; sibling love extends to the completion of those obligations also.

As a result of all this, Bert has a less than stable home life. Lauderdale says of his character: "He starts hanging out in the street, picking up men and then stealing their wallets and watches. He does this for the kicks, for the money — he does it to feel cool and that's not really him at all."

This type of play is not really Joe Lauderdale at all, either. A comedy veteran working on his degree in child drama, he has appeared in other theater productions such as "The Mandrake" and "Rags to Riches," as well as musicals like "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" and "Grease."

One of the reasons he wanted to do John Guare's "Landscape" was "the fact that I've never done something like that before. I've mostly been cast in comic roles. I thought this would be a real stretch for me, and it has. It's been a real stretch."

Lauderdale graduated from ASU in 1985 and has worked with professional touring companies, regional dinner theatre, summer stock and a professional children's theatre company.

Child drama is, simply enough, theatre for kids. "There's not really much difference from (child drama) and adult theatre. I use the same techniques to create a character for kids as well as I do for this," he said.

Creating the character of Bert was difficult for Lauderdale because of the "disjointed" structure of the play.

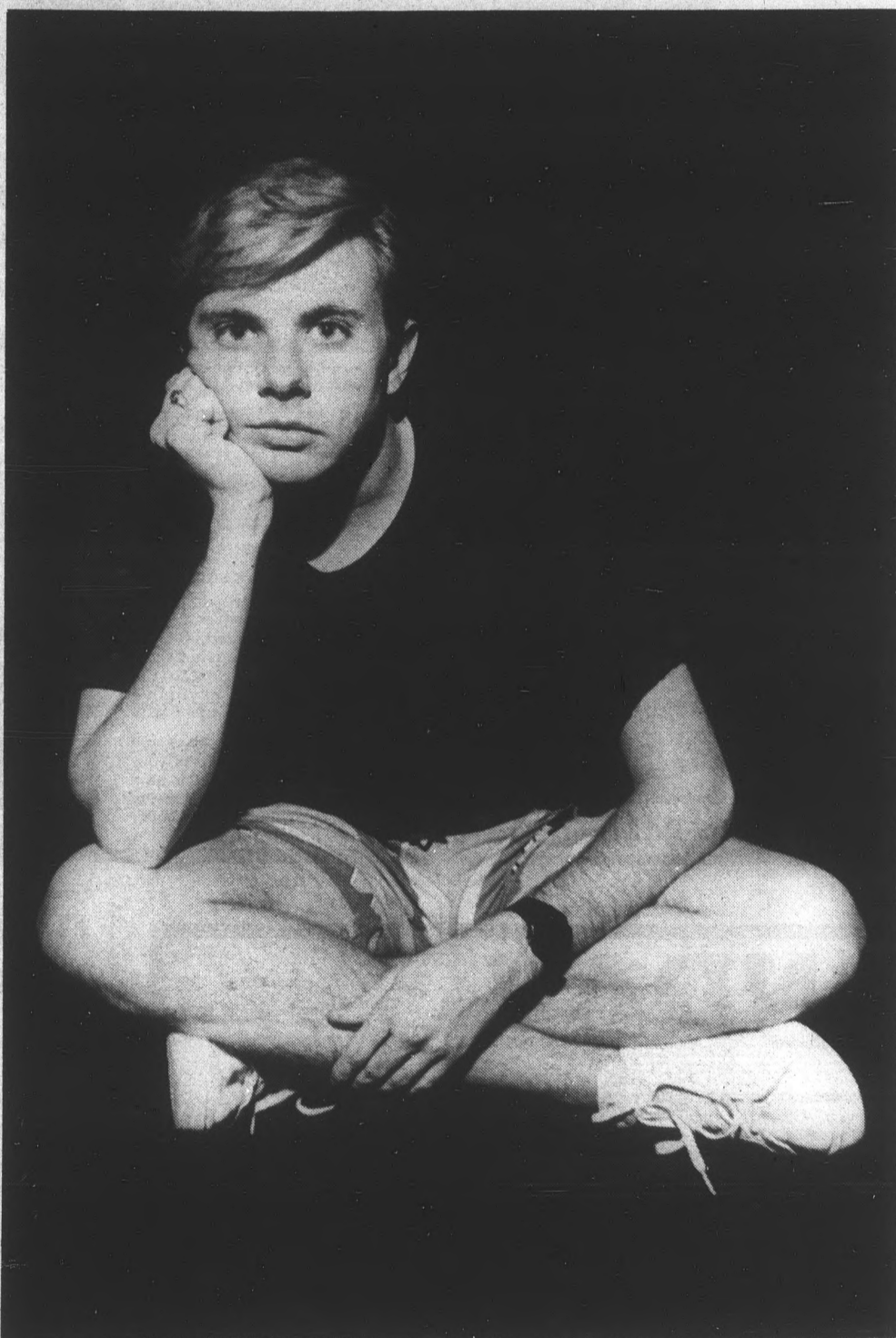
"In one scene we see Bert as a kid from Bangor, Maine, and in the next we see him as a street kid. This is another reason it was hard to develop a character because there's a progression there, but they're shown in sequence. It's hard to develop something from beginning to end. You don't really see the change in Bert; you see him one way and then you see him another with his friends."

"Landscape of the Body" is a play dealing heavily in emotion and relationships. Bert strives for his mother's attention and "desperately wants his mother to love him — he's always reaching out for her. Yet, they battle back and forth. At one moment they can be yelling and screaming at each other and he'll wish she were dead."

"At the very next moment they're laughing and having a good time together and getting high together; they smoke dope together."

Not necessarily your average mother-son relationship, but obviously it's working in this landscape.

"Landscape of the Body" runs through Sunday, Nov. 1. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. The theater is dark on Monday. For more information, call 965-3434.



Joe Lauderdale

ASU literary magazine seeking stories

By CHUCK HADD
State Press

Hayden's Ferry Review, ASU's literary magazine, is accepting short stories, poems, artwork and black-and-white photographs for the spring 1988 issue. Deadline for submissions is Oct. 30.

The magazine counters the popular perception of ASU as a party school and Arizona as a cultural wasteland, according to managing editor Becky Turnbull.

The volunteer staff of Hayden's Ferry Review are full-time students including two fiction editors, three poetry editors and an art editor.

Both fiction editors must agree before a story is accepted or rejected. All three poetry editors must agree before a poem is rejected or accepted.

The faculty adviser, Alberto Rios, is an associate professor of English and head of ASU's creative writing program.

Small literary journals are the ongoing outlet for new poetry and fiction, Rios said. "Our intent at Hayden's Ferry Review is to read with the best of them (literary journals)."

The student editorial staff for the magazine is selected by a board comprised of the previous issue's editors, Bruce Itule, director of Student Publications and assistant director Salima Keegan.

The upcoming issue, due out in February, is the third edition of Hayden's Ferry Review, initially published in the spring of 1986.

This issue will feature an interview with novelist John Updike, conducted during his

visit to ASU in March. Two ASU graduate students in the creative writing program conducted the interview.

The magazine, however, is not a "vanity press for university writers," said Susan Krevitsky, a Master's of Fine Art candidate in creative writing and one of this issue's poetry editors.

Hayden's Ferry Review solicits manuscripts nationwide and the response has been "great," Krevitsky said. "A lot of attention has been focused on ASU since Rita Dove won the Pulitzer Prize."

Submissions to the magazine should include a cover letter and be addressed to Hayden's Ferry Review, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287. Manuscripts will not be returned without a self-addressed return envelope.

Oh Misha

Typecasting mars outcome of Baryshnikov's 'Dancers'

By TERRI KENYON
State Press

Everyone makes mistakes. I suppose that means everyone.

I suppose that even the man acclaimed as the best male dancer in the world can make a mistake. For Mikhail Baryshnikov, the big mistake was "Dancers."

"Dancers" is a film that revolves around the making of the ballet "Giselle," a ballet that was old when Baryshnikov did it the first time before he left the Soviet Union. Here he plays the character Albrecht, an aristocrat who thoughtlessly toys with the peasant Giselle's heart.

In "real life," however, Baryshnikov's character of Tony Sergeyev toys with the heart of every female in the cast. Yes, just when you thought it was safe to go back to a Baryshnikov movie, he once again portrays a womanizing, defecting, heartless Russian, who just happens to be a wonderful ballet dancer.

Perhaps someone should walk up to Mr. Baryshnikov, grab him on both sides of the head, and yell loudly into his face, "Misha! Wake up! I know that you've been in America less than two decades, but does the word "type-casting" mean anything to you?!"

Luckily for Baryshnikov, he has enough acting talent, screen presence and dancing ability to rise above his type-casted character. His character has, supposedly, lost his passion for the dance.

Unfortunately for Baryshnikov, he has several problems in the movie. One of them comes from director Herbert Ross, who used only ballet dancers from the American Ballet Theatre for roles that were connected with the ballet. This does not mean that these characters ever danced.

For example, the role of Lisa, the ingenue, was played by ABT's Julie Kent.

Though I am sure Kent is a wonderful dancer, her talents never surfaced. She did stand in a costume on stage and cry, but somehow, her role could have been played better by someone who was trained in acting instead of ballet.

The ballet "Giselle," the ballet within the movie, was well done. Albrecht is one of Baryshnikov's best roles, and the other parts were well cast. Alessandra Ferri dances the title role, and does a wonderful job. Ferri is a ballerina with great virtuosity and talent.

The chemistry between Albrecht and Giselle is almost tangible.

Though the movie as a whole lacked substance, the ballet itself was well done. "Giselle" is a wonderful ballet, rich with history and tradition. The roles were all filled with excellent dancers, each well chosen for the part. The movie's ballet production alone was worth the ticket price.

If you enjoy ballet, or if you are infatuated with Mikhail Baryshnikov, you'll love this movie. If you want to see "Giselle," which is a wonderful ballet with an excellent cast that will probably never assemble again, go see "Dancers." If you are taking Russian and want to develop an authentic accent, ditto. However, if you don't fall into one of these groups, you will probably be wasting your time.

"Dancers"

★ 1/2
(out of four)

The Cannon Group Inc. presents Mikhail Baryshnikov in a Golan-Globus production of a film by Herbert Ross. Starring: Alessandra Ferri, Leslie Browne, Victor Barbee and the artists of the American Ballet Theatre. Directed by Herbert Ross.

Rated PG



Mikhail Baryshnikov is Tony in "Dancers."

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Hidden desires

Gore galore becomes important gimmick in newest thriller

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

GORE! Lots and lots of blood and gore! Ever wanted to run over people in wheelchairs in a black Ferrari at 90 mph while blasting heavy metal? Deep down, you probably have. If so, then "The Hidden" will strike some familiar chords.

Through vicarious experience, the law-abiding you can run on wild, bloody rampages in New Film Cinema's latest, "The Hidden."

A slimy little black alien that looks kind of like a goo-covered mussel is sliding down throats and taking over the rightful occupant's body. The great thing about this creature is that it loves exotic, fast sports cars, loud rock and machine guns.

It also isn't too particular about who or what it possesses: respectable older men, strippers (gorgeous ones though; this is four-star schlock we're talking about here, no cheap budgets or lousy acting), stock-brokers, cops and even a dog. I had hopes, but no, the dog does not steal a Ferrari like the others.

Naturally, some little wuss in a three-piece suit has to come along and rudely end your hour-and-a-half of gleefully base entertainment, so we have Kyle MacLachlan ("Dune" and "Blue Velvet") appear as a good alien (boo, get lost, go take a hot tub with E.T. or something). He too is in human form and has stolen a Porsche. This is all right though; his human body is posing as a G-man.



Kyle MacLachlan stars as the mysterious FBI agent Lloyd in "The Hidden."

He shows up in order to tell cop Tom Beck (Michael Nouri of "Flashdance" and various TV productions) that all is not well in sunny "El Lay," so they had better get shaking. Off they go, and boy, is it great! Every time the alien takes over a new body, it won't leave it until the body is incapacitated.

We get a bargain through this in the

number of blazing gunfights that could be possibly staged in one flick.

This movie is a truly different blend of comedy, action and drama. The latter, and all weepy-waily, "isn't that sweet, sad, nice" garbage for that matter, should be abolished from all films of this style and caliber.

"The Hidden"

★★★
(out of four)

New Line Cinema Corp. present a Robert Shaye Production, starring Michael Nouri and Kyle MacLachlan. Screenplay by Bob Hunt. Produced by Robert Shaye, Gerald T. Olson and Michael Meltzer. Directed by Jack Sholder.

Rated R

Director Jack Sholder has a great sense of humour and timing. The man knows what is funny and what is not. There are very few things in this world that do not have the potential to be funny. Mr. Sholder has conquered all of them.

When the aliens transfer from one host body to another, they enter and exit through the mouth. Good symbolism there, but the good alien looks like golden fairy dust.

It was felt that in the better interests of galactic equality good aliens should be cruddy-looking too.

While we all know that we shouldn't laugh at such things, deep down we do. And it is funny. So, go ahead, see "The Hidden," and laugh 'til you turn blue.

"The Hidden" is playing at the AMC Lakes 6 on Baseline and Rural.

If you're the type that cares about what a movie is rated, don't bother to see this one — it's rated R.

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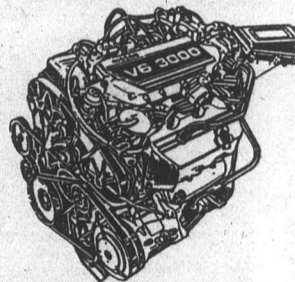
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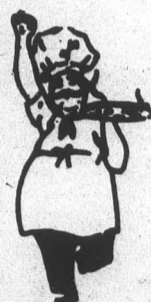
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Fair to middlin'

Disneyland garage sale or Arizona State Fair? You decide

By DAVE MILLER and BOB E. HEILER
State Press

Disneyland has had a garage sale. They've had a garage sale, and given away lots of food-recipes-on-a-stick and booths galore and Arizona has made out like a bandit.

And they've named it the Arizona State Fair. Having opened Thursday night, the fair is already under siege by thousands of Valley-ites intent on having a good time. And the outfit spares no expense (as long as fairgoers pick up the expense) to make sure that happens. They do deliver.

Just make sure to bring your checkbook. There is pre-approved credit at the gate, as well as ugly tellers on the fairgrounds to make your bankruptcy proceed smoothly.

It starts when you park. Leaving your car a good jogging distance away from the grounds costs \$5. One would think at that price a date and a double feature would also be provided, but no such luck.

But if an open-air walk seems like work, just wait for the crowd.

Saturday night the area was brimming with shoulders and blue jeans bumping into one another. Singer Bruce Hornsby and the Range were on hand at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum (at the fair site) to provide a main attraction, but hundreds seemed uninterested.

There were too many other acts to catch. Many actors were on the midway, hawking stuffed chickens and Confederate flags. Every type of game imaginable (and some completely unimaginable) was on display for passersby. The "sadistic froggie" seemed to attract the most interest.

The object was to line a small rubber froggie on a catapult and strike it hard enough with a mallet to propel the pathetic creature into a lily pad revolving in a tub of water.

Sound strange? It is. Froggies were taking it hard.

So were pocketbooks. At \$3 for four attempts at frog-maiming, the odds seem in the player's favor. But, in true



The Arizona State Fair, above, runs through Nov. 8.

Susan Schuman/State Press

carnival fashion, winning appeared physically impossible. And some of the games were actually like that.

"Put a basketball in a Coke bottle and win a Panda." But that's to be expected at a fair.

What wasn't expected — or understood — was the "Spuds MacKenzie" onslaught. The Bud Man's best friend really launched a major offensive on the fair. And it was pretty offensive.

He was everywhere. It seemed like every booth was pushing alcoholic bull terrier hype, which was even more odd because the overwhelming majority of fairgoers were obviously under legal drinking age. The fair is the prepubescent equivalent of a nightclub: junior high girls

travel in pairs of miniskirts, trying to pass themselves off as high school girls, thereby attracting high school guys.

But for all the strange, inexplicable things at the fair, it's still a lot of fun. If all else fails, which is to say, if you run out of money, it can be a lot of fun just to look at the other people. Any gathering of that many people who are that interested in Australian savory pies and Indian fry bread is sure to provide a few laughs.

In all, the fair offers entertainment opportunities not to be found anywhere else: games of skill, rides that thrill and more kinds of food on sticks that one person could eat in a month.

And where else can you hit four frogs with a mallet for \$3?



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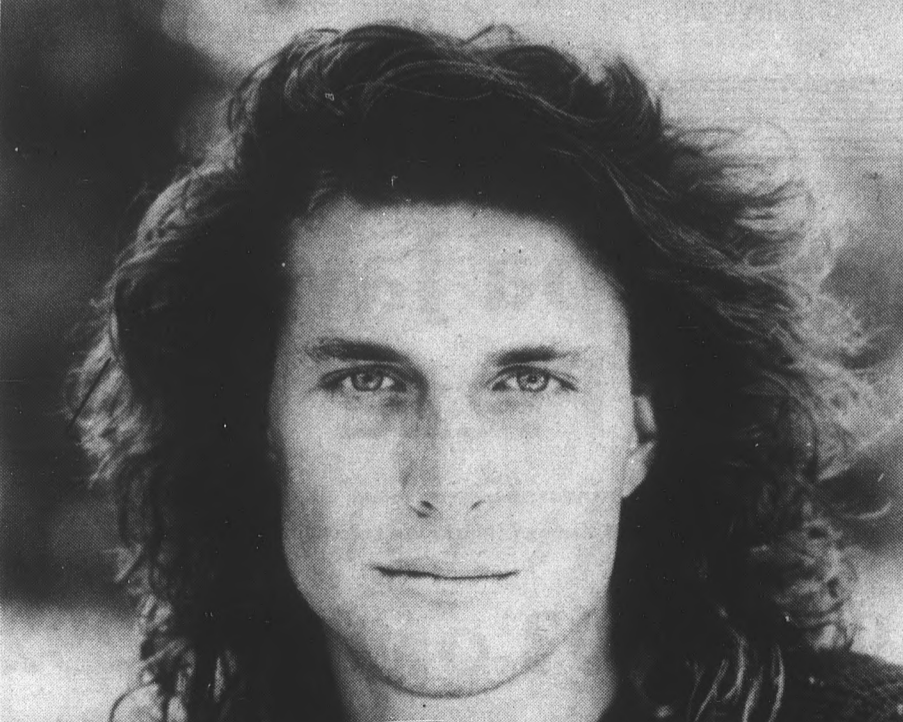
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Mockin' it

Junior Broadcast major Howell J. Malham does his best Mick Jagger impersonation with a supportive "Rolling Stones" entourage backing him up at Friday night's Mock Rock festival on the PV Main beach. Malham and the group received first place in the contest. Among the other "mock rockers" who appeared were, Billy Idol and Michael Jackson impersonators, to name a few. The event was sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity.



Susan Schuman/State Press

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF:

The Mecham Recall Petition drive ends on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987.

We still need AT LEAST 50,000 MORE VERIFIABLE SIGNATURES to ensure a recall election. If you still need to register to vote or to sign and circulate a recall petition, recall tables are available in front of the Memorial Union Monday through Friday during lunch hour or call 968-3447.

On Halloween, Sat., Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Pima and East Cochise Rooms of the Memorial Union, the Mecham Recall Committee at ASU and AFTUE Local 2050 will present the final ROCK AGAINST MECHAM event.

We will be collecting filled or partially filled recall petitions to begin the long signature verification process. Please bring your petitions in. If you still need to register to vote or to sign a petition, deputy registrars and petitions will be available throughout the evening.

Music and movies will be provided to entertain and information tables will be there to inform the ASU community about issues directly concerning them.

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Now is the time to do your part to help end Arizona's nightmare with Evan Mecham. Please make a point to be there.

Thank you.

James A. Galgano

President, AFTUE Local 2050
Founder, Mecham Recall Committee at ASU

Amy B. Rosenhaus

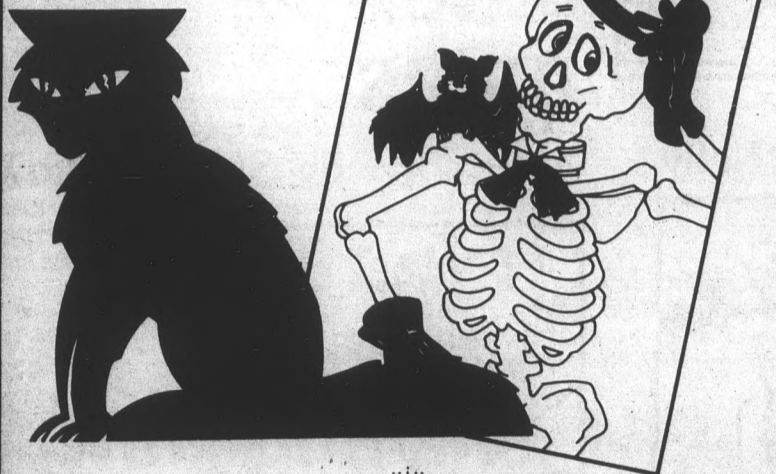
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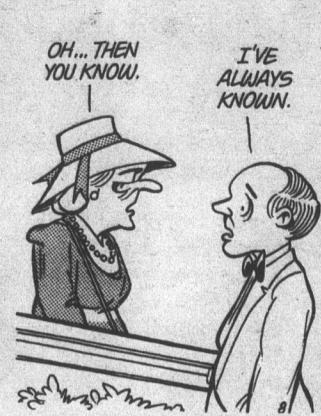


Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

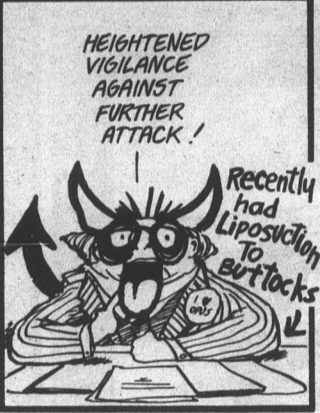
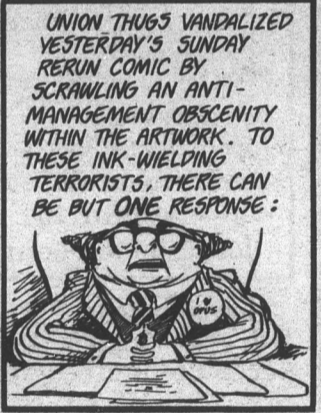
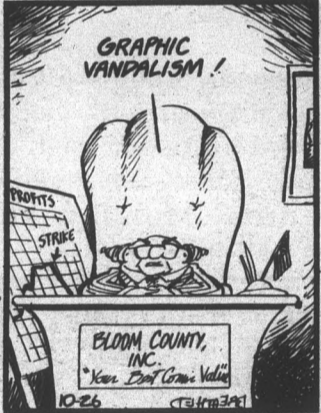
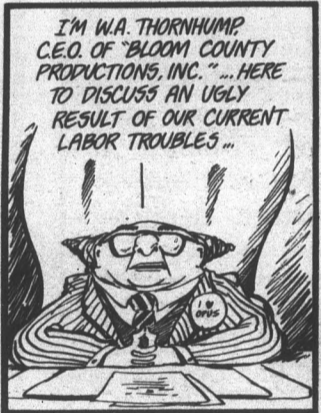
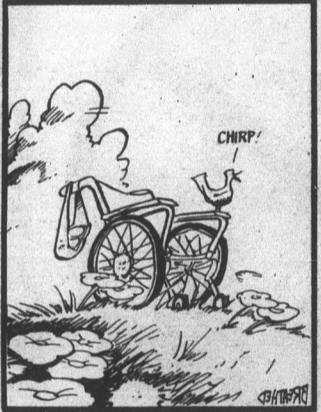
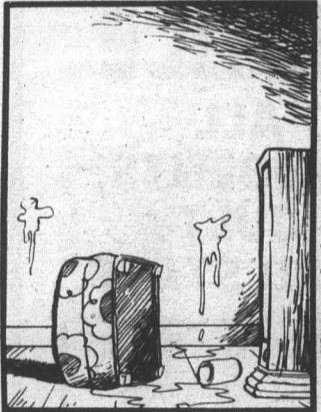
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



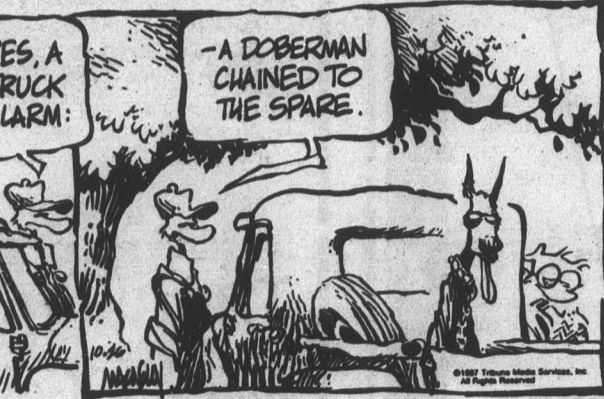
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



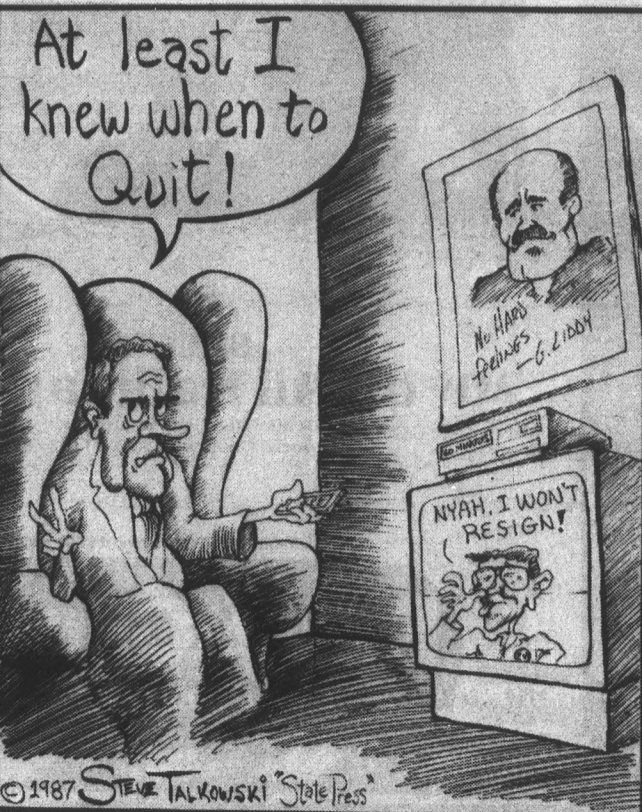
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



QUIPS

by Steve Talkowski



ASU sneaks past Oregon State Beavers

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — ASU's 30-21 victory over Oregon State kept Rose Bowl hopes alive, but the quarterback dilemma won't die. In fact, a familiar face has breathed new life into the problem, which was thought to be solved last week.

Quarterback John Walker, who replaced starter Daniel Ford during the third quarter, scored the winning touchdown and threw for the two-point conversion as the Devils had to come from behind to defeat the upset-minded Beavers.

Walker is no stranger to the Sun Devil offense. The junior started four games as a freshman in 1984, while filling in for injured Jeff Van Raaphorst. Walker was 40-86 for 555 yards with four touchdowns and five interceptions.

Since then, he has become a sideline junkie, watching Daniel Ford back up Van Raaphorst last year, and watching Ford and freshman Paul Justin battle for quarterback duties this year while recovering from elbow surgery, completed last spring.

But the Tempe native, who graduated from nearby Marcos de Niza High School, finally got his big chance Saturday.

"This is the happiest day I've had in a long time," Walker said. "There's been so much frustration for the last three years."

Walker completed his only two passes for 14 yards, keeping his stats perfect — a 1.000

passing efficiency.

Walker said he was not surprised when they called his number.

"I thought I might get in because of the amount of practice time I got last week," he said.

ASU coach John Cooper said it was a gut feeling to put Walker in for the first time when the game was not well-in-hand for the Sun Devils.

"When I was in there I wasn't thinking we were behind, I was just thinking 'hey, you've got to get out there and execute.'"

Walker replaced Ford with just over six minutes left in the third quarter and rallied the team to prevent what might have been the biggest Pac-10 upset of the year.

"It wasn't so much me as it was the rest of the guys," Walker said.

"I can't say enough about John Walker," Cooper said. "One of our 10 commandments is to win the surest way. He ran the ball for a score and that was the surest way."

"I'm proud of John Walker and I singled him out in the locker room after the game."

Ford had thrown 20 times and completed only seven. His last pass of the day was an interception by Andre Harris. His final stats would show just 68 yards after having three picked off.

The Beavers, clad in their orange and black uniforms, gave the Sun Devils an early Halloween scare as the game saw-sawed back and forth.

"We could have won," OSU coach Dave

Kragthorpe said. "Everything was there... we just made some dumb mistakes."

Cooper said his coaching skills were being tested.

"I've never worked so hard for a victory in my life," Cooper said. "It wasn't over until that last play. We could not afford to lose today... period."

On their first drive, the Sun Devils drove 62 yards in five plays and ended it with a Darryl Harris 4-yard touchdown run.

But OSU came back fighting in the second quarter when quarterback Erik Wilhelm took the Beavers 87 yards in three plays and completed an 18-yard touchdown pass to Bryant Hill to tie the game at seven.

OSU then took the lead when it drove 63 yards in eight plays, culminating in a 10-yard TD pass from Wilhelm to Phil Ross, which made the score 14-7.

But the Devils came back, driving 74 yards in the next series to tie the game again with a 5-yard Harris touchdown run.

The Beavers' next score was a Wilhelm pass to Thomas, giving OSU a 21-14 lead that the underdogs took into the locker room at halftime.

But the second half belonged to ASU, shutting OSU's high-powered offense out for the remainder of the game.

Alan Zendejas kicked his fifth field goal of the season to pull the Devils within four at 21-17.

The turning point in the game came when Trace Armstrong trapped Wilhelm in his

end zone and forced the quarterback to throw the ball to the ground directly in front of him. Wilhelm was called for intentional grounding, resulting in a 19-yard loss and a safety.

After taking the free kick, Harris, who raced through the battered OSU defense for 190 yards and two touchdowns on the day, and fullback Channing Williams took turns running the ball as the Sun Devils drove to the OSU 2-yard line.

Williams gained 147 yards on 20 carries, including a 40-yard run.

From there, Walker rolled to the right and scored on the naked bootleg. Harris had faked out the crowd of 20,595 and the Beaver defense with a convincing leap up the middle while Walker snuck untouched into the end zone.

On the two-point conversion, delayed briefly by an OSU timeout to get the correct number of players on the field — something the Beavers had trouble with most of the day, Walker completed the pass to Kirk Wendorf to make the score 27-21, in favor of ASU.

OSU eventually got caught for having too many players on the field, and totaled ten penalties for 92 yards. ASU had 4 for 33.

ASU would get the ball again and Zendejas connected on his second field goal of the day to push the lead to 30-21, where the scoring ended. The Sun Devils could not beat the 20-point spread Las Vegas

Turn to FOOTBALL, page 17.

ASU spikers beat 'Cats with display of offense

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team left UofA in the dust Saturday night with a three-game sweep, before a season-high crowd of 1,844 in the Activity Center.

The Wildcats sputtered and choked against ASU's newly fine-tuned engine.

The Sun Devils had spent pre-match practices tinkering with their defense, anticipating the type of Wildcat production that helped their rivals beat them in September.

ASU's non-conference matches last week served as test runs to work out any kinks.

After the Sun Devils defeated U.S. International Thursday, 3-1, and Eastern Arizona Friday, 3-0, coach Debbie Brown said, "I think they're ready."

ASU started at a blistering pace as they quickly led UofA 13-2 in game one. The Devils posted a finish of 15-4, 15-11, 15-10, in little over an hour, to the wild cheers by the nearly 2,000 fans and the ASU pep band.

Horsepower came from outside hitter Tracey Barberie and middle blocker Tina Berg. Berg hit 8 kills out of 13 attempts for a .615 hitting percentage.

Barberie made a team high 12 kills and 10 digs, hitting .435.

"We were fired up," Barberie said. "We were fired up, big-time."

Brown said the energy threw UofA off its

game.

"We put a lot more pressure on them this time," she said. "We made it hard for them to run any offense."

The Wildcats hit a collective .103 compared to Sun Devils' .337.

ASU players were swamped by post-game autograph-seekers while the pit crew watched with satisfaction.

"It was nice to see," assistant coach Sue Woodstra said. "They did just what we've been working on."

Setter Regina Stahl said the team was fueled by revenge.

"We focused on the loss in Tucson," she said. "We worked all week preparing for this match. We were just determined."

"It was awesome." Middle blocker Dawn Meidinger said the team was really coming together. "If we could play like that all the time we'd be unstoppable."

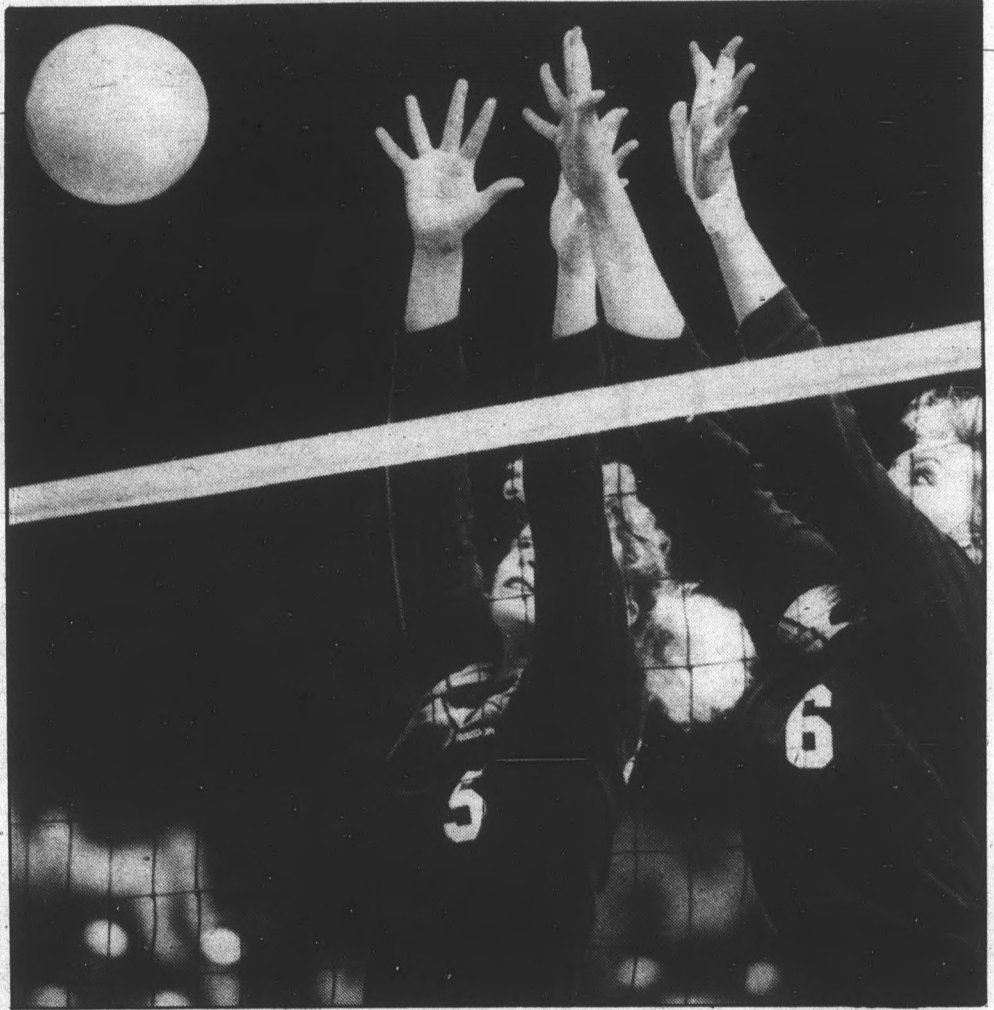
She said the Pac-10 race is far from decided.

Oregon lost twice over the weekend, knocking them from third place to fifth.

ASU (10-8) has a 4-6 conference record, but five of the six losses have been on the road.

Wins over all four California teams would put ASU in a three-way tie for third.

"This helps us a lot," Meidinger said. "We're right there with everyone else."



ASU volleyball players Tina Berg, No. 5, and Tracey Barberie, No. 6 block a ball against U.S. International Friday. The Sun Devils swept a three-match weekend, including a 3-0 win over Arizona.

First weekend after NFL strike proves exciting, peaceful

Steve Brennan
Sports Editor



Professional football is back — and this time, it's pissed off. Or is it?

After one full week of practice and numerous questions about what might happen once the striking players stepped back on the field, the National Football League resumed play Sunday.

Among the pressing questions posed: Would the striking players, many of whom behaved in a violent and generally unbecoming manner, vent their frustration (that of being, in effect, manhandled by the owners) on such people as Mark Gastineau, Tony Dorsett, Joe Montana and other "big name"

players who crossed the line?

Would teams suffer from a lack of unity resulting from the kind of polarization a strike creates?

How would the NFL players resolve such a traumatic experience?

One would have expected to see a very different Sunday of professional football.

The funny thing was, apart from a general sloppiness that comes from only a week of practice in a month, it wasn't all that much different from the weekend prior to the strike.

In fact, there were some fine performances and some pretty festive games to watch.

The Washington Redskins-New York Jets game televised on NBC showed, along with a display of how brutal a home crowd can be toward its own team, the old excitement of NFL football, as the game saw-sawed back and forth until the Redskins finally won with a field goal in the last minute, 17-16.

Of course, the Redskins were perhaps the most unified

team coming off the strike, having had no players cross the line.

On the surface, there was no real animosity toward Gastineau. His teammates appeared to have no real problems with him (at least nobody spit on him), and the Redskins treated him like any other opponent — they kept

Turn to BRENNAN, page 17.

today's ASU sports

MEN'S TENNIS — The men's tennis team continues play in the Volvo Classic Saturday through Wednesday at UCLA.

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Sun Devil lacrosse team edges Fort Lewis, 11-10

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The first match of the year proved to be an exciting one for the ASU lacrosse club.

The Sun Devils slipped past Fort Lewis College, 11-10, in sudden death, Sunday at Saguaro Field.

The game was only a scrimmage, as the Devils' regular season does not begin until Jan. 30 against intrastate rival UofA. The two squads will meet in a preseason scrimmage Nov. 21.

But it was the Colorado school that would be ASU's victim Sunday.

ASU came out on fire, as it scored the first four goals of the day. But Ft. Lewis refused to give up, as they fought to cut the deficit to 5-2 when the first period ended.

Ft. Lewis came within two goals of the Sun Devils early in the second stanza, 5-3, but ASU continued to apply a strong offensive attack and skilled strategy, as the Devils tallied two more goals in the half.

At halftime, the Sun Devils held a 7-4 advantage.

"We gave everybody a chance to play," coach Clark Mercer said. "That is the most important thing about fall ball."

With 50 Sun Devils in uniform, Mercer was able to shuttle 45 players into the match to gain the valuable experience needed for the spring.

The visitors from Colorado managed to fight back and only trailed 9-7 when the horn sounded signaling the termination of the third period.

ASU slacked off a bit in the final period, as the Devils could only manage one goal while Ft. Lewis scored three times.

Ft. Lewis tied the contest with four minutes left to play in the game. And for the remainder of the contest, neither team was able to put the ball in the goal, forcing the match to go into sudden death.

The Sun Devils wasted no time.

The Devils took control of the face off and scored in only 20 seconds. The midfielder advanced the ball deep into Ft. Lewis territory and passed to Dave Dague, who scored the winning goal.

Mercer said the club is always looking for new members. If you are interested in joining the club, contact Mercer at 926-4865.



Members of the ASU lacrosse team battle for possession of the ball against Fort Lewis College Sunday at Saguaro Field. The Sun Devils won the match in overtime, 11-10. Susan Schuman/State Press

Brennan

Continued from page 15.

him out of the pocket pretty much all day.

The same goes with Dorsett and Danny White.

For all events and purposes, the NFL players appear to have put the ill feelings of the strike behind them, and decided to play football.

At least on the surface.

Sunday's games were, despite an unusually high number of penalties and strange plays, quite action-packed. There were four games in which teams made spectacular comebacks, most obvious being the Chicago Bears' victory over Tampa Bay, the Steelers' win over Cincinnati, and the Buffalo Bills' victory over Miami.

Jim McMahon made his return with great success. It looks like he will be an important factor for the Bears this season,

but his team had to come back from a 20-point deficit to beat Tampa Bay, of all people.

There seems to be a lot more parity in the NFL after the strike. Nobody really dominated their opponents (seven of the nine early Sunday games were decided by no more than four points), and the teams that were supposed to win easily didn't.

And how about them Giants? At 1-5 this season after finally finding the win column against St. Louis, the 1987 Super Bowl Champions are, in a nutshell, probably not going to repeat that accomplishment.

The Giants, like the Redskins (who are now 5-1), felt the full effect of the strike — only they really received the wrong end of the stick.

The Giants have been put in a position where they must win

all of their remaining games to even have a shot at the playoffs, let alone the Super Bowl. When this notion is placed next to the fact that the Redscabs won all of their three games, all of which were against NFC Eastern Division teams.

Maybe next year.

If Sunday was any kind of indication, the 1987-88 post-strike season will be a very interesting one. Which teams will be leaders when playoff time comes around is anyone's guess at this point.

But that is the fun of it. Even though the numerous NFL fans suffered the most during the strike, we're at least able to enjoy an exciting day of games after the strike.

Let's hope it stays that way.



Todd Green/State Press

Flounder

ASU water polo player Jan Lorant forces a pass by a UA ball handler during the Sun Devils' 9-7 victory over the Wildcats Sunday.

Football

Continued from page 11.

odds-makers had predicted.

As expected, the inexperienced ASU secondary was tested. Wilhelm threw 49 times and completed 31 for 339 yards and three touchdowns. He was intercepted twice.

Beaver receiver Robb Thomas picked on freshman Eric Crawford as he chalked up 121 yards on 11 receptions and one touchdown. Strong end Roland Hawkins gained 88 yards and tight end Phil Ross had 77.

But senior Eric Allen snagged his sixth interception from Jason Kent after Wilhelm handed off to the wide receiver on the 47-yard line, who attempted to connect with his teammate on the ASU 6, but found Allen instead. Allen is now tied for the national lead with six interceptions.

Even though the Sun Devils made it through their first Halloween scare, the trip through the haunted house comes next week when they take on league-leading UCLA Bruins at Sun Devil Stadium.

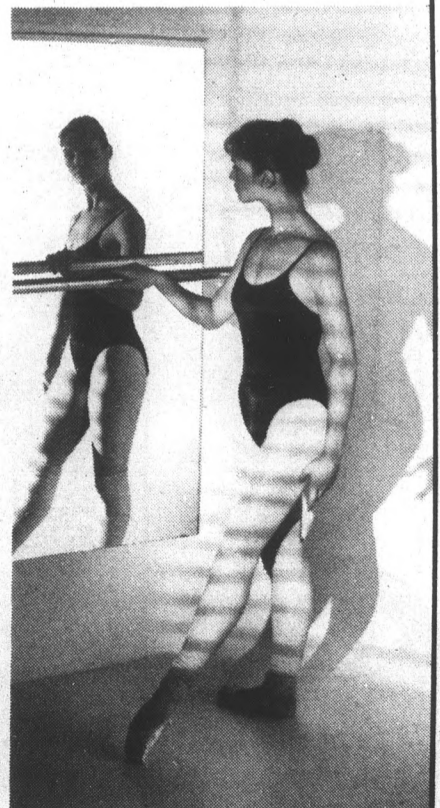
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ASU scoreboard

ASU FOOTBALL

ARIZONA STATE 30 OREGON STATE 21

Arizona State	7	10	2	11	-	30
Oregon State	0	21	0	0	-	21

ASU — Harris 4 run (Zendejas kick)
 OSU — Hill 18 pass from Wilhelm (Bussanich kick)
 OSU — Ross 10 pass from Wilhelm (Bussanich kick)
 ASU — Harris 5 run (Zendejas kick)
 OSU — Thomas 12 pass from Wilhelm (Bussanich kick)
 ASU — FG Zendejas 29
 ASU — Safety (Wilhelm called for intentional grounding in end zone)
 ASU — Walker 2 run (Wendorf pass from Walker)
 ASU — FG Zendejas 25
 Attendance — 20,595

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	OSU
First downs	23	22
Rushes-yards	64-348	22- 42
Passing	82	356
Return yards	43	52
Comp-att-int	9-22-3	32-51-3
Punts	4-49	4-34
Fumbles-lost	1-1	5-0
Penalties-yards	4-33	10-92
Time of possession	33:48	26:12

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — Arizona State: Harris 36-190, Williams 20-147, Wendorf 2-12, Ford 2-5, Walker 4-(minus-6). Oregon State: Taylor 13-38, Williams 3-21, Montgomery 1-(minus-1), Wilhelm 5-(minus-16).
 Passing — Arizona State: Ford 7-20-3 — 68 yards, Walker 2-2-0 — 14 yards, Oregon State: Wilhelm 31-49-2 — 339 yards, Bennett 1-1-0 — 17 yards, Kent 0-1-1 — 0.
 Receiving — Arizona State: Harris 2-16, Garrett 2-14, Williams 2-10, Johnson 1-25, Cox 1-9, Knudson 1-8. Oregon State: Thomas 11-121, Taylor 8-27, Ross 6-77, Hawkins 3-68, Hill 2-22, Bailey 1-17, Williams 1-4.
 Punting — Arizona State: Schuh 4-48.8 yards, Oregon State: Bennett 3-39.3 yards, Scarlata 1-18.0 yards.
 Kickoff returns — Arizona State: Cahoon 1-23, Winsley 1-23, LaDuke 1-21. Oregon State: Taylor 4-142, Kent 1-20, Ross 1-9.
 Punt returns — Oregon State: Kent 3-23.

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
UCLA	4	0	0	1.000	166	52	6	1	0	.857	263	108
USC	3	1	0	.750	143	85	4	3	0	.571	194	155
Arizona State	2	1	0	.667	82	55	2	0	0	.714	197	125
Oregon	2	2	0	.500	83	103	4	3	0	.571	132	154
Washington	2	2	0	.500	103	101	4	3	0	.571	174	143
Stanford	2	2	0	.500	78	97	3	4	0	.429	156	192
Arizona	1	2	1	.375	106	119	3	3	1	.500	185	150
Washington St.	1	2	0	.333	59	110	3	4	0	.429	178	232
California	0	2	1	.167	55	96	1	5	1	.214	157	193
Oregon State	0	3	0	.000	52	109	2	5	0	.286	153	271

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

ARIZONA STATE 30, OREGON STATE 21
 WASHINGTON STATE 45, ARIZONA 28
 STANFORD 13, OREGON 10
 UCLA 42, CALIFORNIA 18
 NOTRE DAME 28, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 15

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

UCLA at ARIZONA STATE
 ARIZONA at STANFORD
 CALIFORNIA at OREGON
 OREGON STATE at WASHINGTON
 WASHINGTON STATE at SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEKEND RESULTS

HOW THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 20 FARED
 How the Associated Press college football top 20 fared in Saturday's games, with next week's opponent:
 1. Oklahoma def. Colorado, 24-6. Saturday at Kansas
 2. Nebraska def. Kansas State. Saturday at Missouri
 3. Miami, Fla. def. Cincinnati, 48-10. Saturday at East Carolina
 4. Florida State was idle. Saturday vs. Tulane
 5. LSU was idle. Saturday at Ole Miss
 6. Auburn def. Mississippi State, 39-7. Saturday vs. Florida
 7. Clemson lost to North Carolina State, 30-28. Saturday vs. Wake Forest
 8. UCLA def. California, 42-18. Saturday at Arizona State
 9. Syracuse def. Colgate, 52-6. Saturday at Pittsburgh
 10. Notre Dame def. Southern Cal, 26-15. Saturday vs. Navy
 11. Florida was idle. Saturday at Auburn

12. Georgia def. Kentucky, 17-14. Nov. 7 vs. Florida at Jacksonville
 13. Tennessee def. Georgia Tech, 29-15. Saturday at Duke
 14. Michigan State tied Illinois, 14-14. Saturday at Ohio State
 15. Indiana def. No. 20 Michigan, 14-10. Saturday at Iowa
 16. Ohio State def. Minnesota, 42-9. Saturday vs. Michigan State
 17. Alabama was idle. Saturday vs. Mississippi State
 18. Penn State was idle. Saturday vs. West Virginia
 19. Oklahoma State def. Missouri, 24-20. Saturday vs. Kansas State
 20. Michigan lost to No. 15 Indiana, 14-10. Saturday vs. Northwestern

ASU VOLLEYBALL

ARIZONA STATE 3 EASTERN ARIZONA 0

Eastern Arizona	6	1	10	-	0
Arizona State	15	15	15	-	3

GAME STATISTICS

	EA	ASU
Kills	16	28
Errors	19	12
Total Attempts	75	68
Percentage	-.040	.235
Service Aces	3	12
Service Errors	4	5
Digs	20	17
Time — 0:58		
Attendance — 200		

ARIZONA STATE 3 ARIZONA 0

Arizona	4	11	10	-	0
Arizona State	15	15	15	-	3

GAME STATISTICS

	UA	ASU
Kills	24	43
Errors	14	11
Total Attempts	97	95
Percentage	.103	.337
Service Aces	5	4
Service Errors	5	6
Digs	33	35
Time — 1:10		
Attendance — 1,844		

MEN'S CLUB VOLLEYBALL

Arizona State def. Arizona 15-6 13-15 16-14 12-15 15-11

PAC-10 VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.	
Stanford	10	1	0	.909	-	18	3	0	.857	
UCLA	9	2	0	.818	1	19	5	0	.792	
California	8	3	0	.727	2	12	9	0	.571	
USC	8	3	0	.727	2	12	7	0	.632	
Oregon	7	4	0	.636	3	12	9	0	.571	
Arizona State	4	6	0	.400	4.5	10	8	0	.556	
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	4.5	13	8	0	.619	
Washington	3	8	0	.273	7	16	8	0	.667	
Washington St.	1	10	0	.091	9	12	15	0	.444	
Oregon State	0	11	0	.000	10	3	16	0	.158	

ASU BASEBALL

WINTER TOURNAMENT

AT COMPADRE STADIUM
 Championship
ARIZONA STATE 7 ARIZONA 4
 Arizona State .001 050 010 — 7 13 0
 Arizona .002 010 010 — 4 11 2
 Ingram and Spehr; Halcovich, White (8), Gilles (8) and Zinter
 W — Ingram. L — Halcovich. HR — Arizona St.: Rumsey Hammargren.
 Round-robin game
ARIZONA 5 ARIZONA STATE 4
 Arizona .031 000 10 — 5 6 1
 Arizona State .000 220 00 — 4 8 0
 Lane, Kolonski (7) and Zinter; Minor, Dodd (3) and Spehr. W — Lane. L — Minor. HR — Arizona: Lantrip; Arizona St.: Willis.

ASU CLUBS

ASU LACROSSE

Arizona State 11, Fort Lewis 10 (OT)
ASU WATER POLO
 Arizona State 9, Arizona 7

classifieds

STATE PRESS Matthews Center Basement

Newsroom.....965-2292
 Display Adv.....965-7572
 Classified Adv...965-6731

Liner Ad Rates:
 15 words or less
 \$2.75/day, 1-4 days
 \$2.50/day, 5-9 days
 \$2.40/day, 10 or more days
 15¢ each additional word
Deadline:
 Noon, one day prior to publication

**Cash • Check
 Visa • MasterCard
 (Sorry, no billing)**

The State Press will not accept employment ads based on race, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any ad deemed objectionable.

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

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

The State Press never knowingly accepts deceptive or misleading advertising. Any offer requiring an investment should be thoroughly investigated. If you have a complaint regarding a particular ad, it should be reported in writing to: The Better Business Bureau, 4428 N. 12th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014.

announcements

2 BOB Newhart tickets, November 7th, Sundome. 947-0378, leave message.

"SINGLES HALLOWEEN HOE-DOWN"

When: Friday, October 30 at 7 p.m.
 What: Square Dancing, Pumpkin Carving Contest, Food and Games
 (Dress: Costume Optional
 but prizes will be given)
Cost: FREE
 Where: 1st Baptist Church, Scottsdale
 7025 E. Osborn Rd.
 Scottsdale 85251
 For more info call:
 Gary Dean or Cindy Bottemiller at 945-6346

autos for sale

1980 MAZDA GLC 4-door hatchback, 5-speed, well-maintained, good, dependable transportation. \$990 negotiable. 244-9641 evenings; 840-7897 message.
 1984 RENAULT Encore 3-door. Runs beautifully. Perfect for students. Assume low payments. \$3495. 784-9063.

motorcycles for sale

1980 550 GS. Excellent condition, low miles. \$700/offer. \$25 discount with student ID. 391-1340.

1986 HONDA Elite 250. Excellent condition. 1700 miles. Registration good until 8-88. \$1300. Call 841-7433.

1987 KAWASAKI EX-500, excellent condition, only 1400 miles. \$2000/offer. Must sell. Call 784-0520, Gordon.

bicycles for sale

3-SPEED WOMEN'S bike (Sears). Good condition. \$40. Virginia or Cecy, 967-5691 evenings.

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

miscellaneous for sale

CASH IMMEDIATELY
 Name brands, current styles and accessories.
 Plus fabulous finds for your wardrobe.
It's like trading closets with a friend.
CLOTHES PEDDLER
 1126 N. Scottsdale Rd.
 966-2300

tickets for sale

EDDIE MURPHY, R.E.M., James Taylor, Def Leppard, Fleetwood Mac, Tina Turner, U2, and Pink Floyd in Los Angeles. ASU football, Phoenix Suns. Best seats and prices. Buy/sell/trade. 277-0077, Murray's Tickets.

ASU FOOTBALL

tickets for sale
All Games
 Call Tom, 921-3037

furniture for sale

NEW FULL or twin size bed. Stored but never used. \$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.

USED FURNITURE and antiques. Affordable prices. Top quality. 1310 W. University, Mesa. 890-0776.

real estate for sale

\$00 DOWN, 8 3/4% 30-year, Papago Park Village. Own a condo for less than rent. Bob Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 860-0460.

TAKE OVER payments, two and three bedroom townhouses. \$4000-\$7000 down, \$475-\$700 a month. No qualifying, no hassle. Call Dean Olds Tradewinds Realty, 820-4602, 820-3333.

apartments for rent

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
 1424 S. JENTILLY
 1 bedroom
 700 square feet
\$335/month
 2 bedroom, 2 bath
 850 square feet
\$375/month
 2 bedroom, 2 bath
 925 square feet
\$395/month
 •Near ASU •Extra Spacious
 •Pool •Newer Complex
 •Private Balcony
MOVE IN SPECIAL
 1 block east of Rural
 just south of Spence
MGM REAL ESTATE
 345-1919/966-8912

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

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, air/heat paid, ASU 1/4 mile, \$300 off with ad. 968-8945.

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.

LARGE ONE bedroom, lots of closets, microwave, gas grills, close to campus. Call Sharon, 921-0699.

RANCHO LAS Palmas Apartments has 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$360. Clubhouse, weight room, 2 pools, 2 jacuzzis, large clean laundry room. 1249 E. Spence. Monday through Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 10-4. 829-9607.

SUNRISE APARTMENTS is now leasing 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$335. Clean laundry room, pool, plenty of parking. 1014 E. Spence. Monday through Friday 1-4 p.m., or call Karen, 926-1218.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$265; two bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. Bel Air Apartments, 968-2679, 933-4364.

THE BEST IN STUDENT LIVING at UNIVERSITY TOWERS
 •24-hr. security
 •video surveillance
 •laundry facilities
 •pool, jacuzzi
 •contemporary decor
 •weight area
 •private balconies
 •covered parking garage
 •free utilities, local phone
 •monthly activities
 •live-in resident advisors
 •roommate selection process
 CALL TODAY 894-2300
 UNIVERSITY TOWERS 625 S. FOREST TEMPE 85281

rental sharing

\$200 PLUS 1/2 utilities, Male/female non-smoker. Will have own room, share bath. Available 11-1. 1/4 mile to campus. Nice home. 967-8629, leave message.

BEAUTIFUL TEMPE home to share 4 miles south of ASU. Private bedroom, bath, parking, washer, dryer, pool. No pets. Deposit required, \$250 monthly covers all. Call 897-8781.

I GOOFED. I thought I had found a roommate, but it fell through. If you called before, please call again. Female nonsmoker to share two bedroom, two bath condo. \$220 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Zina at 892-0846.

NEED 12-1-87: 2 female roommates to share townhouse at Baseline and Hardy. Tons of amenities! \$147 each plus 1/2 utilities. Karen, 831-9416, 261-3214.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Close to campus, female preferred. Lots of extras. Please call Cheryl, 968-4976.

ROOMMATE TO share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$225, 1/2 utilities. Call Rob, 839-3982 (leave message).

ROOMMATE WANTED: Completely furnished home. Nonsmoker. Call 438-1099.

SINGLE PARENT has room for rent. \$200/month, deposit. Southern/Priest. Cal, 275-7084 (days).

Jeeves,
 please keep the
 pot warm till I
 get back from
 the State
 Press.



Classified liner ads brought to Matthews Center (north basement) between 7-9 a.m.
1/2 PRICE
 (Some restrictions apply)

In Arizona, eyeglasses are from,



PARIS OPTIQUE
 51 West 3rd St., Hayden Square
 Tempe, Arizona 85281
 Phone (602) 894-8382

CALVIN KLEIN CARTIER PORSCHE POLO ESPRIT CAZAL RAYBAN & MORE

Run your classified ad for 3 days, get an extra day **FREE!**
965-6731
Cash • Check • VISA • MasterCard

rental sharing

NEED IMMEDIATELY, female to share new 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. All new appliances, microwave, washer and dryer, and pool. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Denise, 834-7811. 4 miles from ASU.

NOW AVAILABLE: Female to share 2 bedroom. \$213 plus 1/2 utilities. 1 block from ASU. Call 867-2544, leave name, number. After 5 p.m. call 921-3595.

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately: \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. Borderline Tempe/Phoenix. Male, female nonsmoker. Own room, share bath. 437-1174.

business opportunities

MAKE MONEY with your body. Not that! Selling fitness and aerobic wear. Call Kim at 921-3182.

help wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT, part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 p.m. shift, Monday through Friday. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

CORAL BAY Main Street Restaurant's exciting new seafood concept is now accepting applications for all positions. Qualified, experienced personnel preferred. Apply in person, 8380 Via de Ventura, Scottsdale.

EARN UP TO \$10/hour. Start 11-11. Distribute Fall Festival of the Arts posters, 25¢/poster. MAMA, 520 S. Mill, Suite 201, Tempe.

EVERYBODY DRINKS water. First month earn \$10,000. After 7 p.m., 991-6417.

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.

FULL AND part-time babysitters needed. Call Friends Forever, 438-1099.

MANN THEATRES now accepting applications for floor staff positions. Apply at Sun Devil 6, 970 E. University, Tempe.

MARKET RESEARCH firm needs telephone interviewers evenings, weekends. No sales. \$4 hourly to start. Susan, 894-6728.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone required. Fit hours to your needs. Internal Security Agency, 820-1919.

WEEKEND JOBS

If you are in need of extra money, Physical Plant wants 16 students who are concerned about the looks of our campus. Hard working, interested students

CALL 965-1800.

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for disc jockeys. Must be dynamic and knowledgeable in music. Experience in lights and video helpful. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 11-5 at 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

THE LOOP, a new fast food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesteryear Chicago. Needs full-time/part-time male or female positions. Apply 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, southwest corner of Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

Swensen's

has immediate openings for Breakfast Cooks, Line Cooks, Waitresses, Bus-dish, Fountain

Full/Part-Time
Days/Nights Available
Interviews Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.

Price & Baseline
Main & Stapley
Scottsdale & Shea

OUTGOING PEOPLE needed: Work outside promotions. Dependable transportation. Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m. \$6/hour. Teri, 951-2245 (message).

AFTER CLASS HOURS AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed

Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
2-6 p.m. 6-10:30 p.m. 7-10:30 p.m.
Weekends Also Available

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

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

829-1140

help wanted

SHOP HELP, able to lift 50 pounds, Arizona driver's license, good driving record. \$3.50 hourly. Royal Covers, 928-2300.

STOCK HELP: Immediate full-time temporary openings for persons to move merchandise within store. Lifting required. Apply at Personnel office on third floor of Broadway Southwest, Billmore Fashion Park. Equal opportunity employer.

T.C. EGGINGTON'S Brunchery, an exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is interviewing for waitress and bus positions. Apply in person after 2:30 daily, 1660 S. Alma School Rd.

instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Certification Workshop, weekend of November 7th at ASU by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415 or 899-9289.

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

THE TEMPE Russian School is now offering individualized instruction-Russian language, literature, and culture. Classes are conducted exclusively in Russian. For admissions information, please call 921-1367.

jewelry

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

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

on-campus

On-Campus 1907

The Tempe Normal Student, December 6, 1907: "The dormitory dance on Thursday evening was a very enjoyable affair, but the participants thought 10 o'clock a little too early for Home Sweet Home."

ASU CHEERLEADERS rock to fight arthritis at Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Phi Rock-a-thon, today, 9:30-10:30.

"LET'S GO Devils!" Help fight arthritis. See ASU cheerleaders west of MU today, 9:30-10:30.

SOUTH PADRE Island, spring break. Deluxe condo, parties, and many activities. From \$159. Call for details-Scott, 835-6887.

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

WE WANT every student enrolled in ASU to have their picture taken for the 87-88 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. There's no cost, no obligation... you'll just be immortalized in the Yearbook! We need you to do it as soon as possible. Just come to the lower level of the MU and spend two minutes of your time to make an impression that will last forever. 9-5 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 12-8 Thursday.

personals

AEPI LAWSON: Hey Sun-God, Happy Birthday!! Have a great day and save some rays for me! Luv, Tabs.

AGD KELLY K.- Happy 21st Birthday! Hope you have a great one cuz you deserve the best! Let's do lunch, or should I say drinks, sometime soon! AGD love, Sarah.

AGD'S, TRI Delts, and ATO's: It's gonna be scary! Halloween '87. Delta Sigs.

ALPHA GAM Hilly: Did we have fun at formal? Where's my ketchup? Love, Mr. Inconsiderate.

ATO JSP: What's in a day? It's the moment and the thought that counts! Love, "A"

AXO PAMMY- Hope your "Friday"...oops, I mean "Frisbee Fling" was a blast. Can't wait for tomorrow night. Love, John.

BETSY BULLOCK!! You geek! Are you a figment of my imagination?? Call me!!!! Love, Anji.

help wanted

personals

CHI OMEGA: Get ready for a frightfully fun Friday. Theta Chi.

CRASH!!! YOU'LL do it this time! Where's the airport? I get a ride! Good luck Duf.

DELTA SIG Dingo- Thanks for a great time at Sailor's Ball! Newell.

DELTA SIG pledges: Congrats on an outstanding Sailor's Ball! Actives.

DELTA SIGS Hammer: I didn't mean to blow you off, but Kusiek was looking good! Lori.

DELTA SIG John Weir- Sailor's Ball was the most special time of my life. The ring will never leave my finger. I can hear the bells now! Love, Carol.

DELTA SIG Tobin: I never thought you would puke on two beers! You wimp! Pledge class '87.

DELTA SIG Bucket: Sailor's Ball was awesome! Sorry you weren't there. Kusiek, Lori, and I raged. The girl from Dick's.

DELTA SIG Fred: Sailor's Ball was great! Motel 6 was even better! Let's do it again. Your sweet sailor.

DEVO: EXPECT more from your secret pal. S/P

DON'T MISS the bash of the century! Michael Siu's. Halloween. Costumes. Everclear death punch. Kegs.

FUJI MITCH: Happy Birthday!! This is it! The promise still holds! Are you taking me up on it? ???

HEY HOMECOMING Committee!!! Mmmmm, Parkay? Nope. Butter! Love ya, Terry and Tammy.

KAREN: GOOD luck on your quiz this week. Let's get together more often. Brian.

KEITH: LOOKED for you in the MU: no luck. Should have given you my number Saturday night after work. Call 784-8549 now so I don't have to wait until the next game to give it to you! Geri.

KKG SARAH: You're an "A" number 1 mom. Love, your dot!

KRISTEN BEARROW: I'm still waiting your discovery of me. SP!

LISA BORAWSKI: Get ready for some good time snugglin'.

MATT P.- Happy two year anniversary, babel! Thanks for being a great friend. I love you! Wendy.

MIKEY! HAPPY Birthday. I still put in these dumb Personals. Just for you. You're one of greatest pals I know. Thanks for being a great friend, Pal. Love ya, Katie.

PI PHI and Phi Sigma Kappa Pumpkin sale, Oct. 26-30, on Cady Mall.

PI PHI and Phi Sigma Kappa help Make a Wish Foundation.

PI PHI Congratulations Patrice Cablanca, Laura Herrick, and Maggie Appelbe on Order of Omega. Love, Pi Phi.

PI PHI Jane Aulozzi- Way to snag that Sigma Nu pin. Love, Pi Phi's.

SARA AND Kyle: You get the big "A" for awesome from me! Thanks for the door decal! Love, Tam.

SCOTT EVANS: You are a special person and friend. I miss you!! Love ya, Barbie.

SIGMA NU Aaron DeVault! Happy Birthday to my one and only Delta man! Love you, Michelle.

SIGMA PI- Bossman: My roses are pink, and your eyes are blue! But the poem you wrote, revealed the real you. Sarcasm at its best, you were true to form. But then again, you don't run with the "norm". On a serious note, I must say thank you, not only for the gift, but for helping the guys out too. Love, thanks and friendship always, Tiff.

SIGMA PI- Case in "Pointe": The "fearless foursome". You're all crazy, but I'm behind you anyway! Tiff.

SIGMA PI- Facey: Thanks so much for everything! I'm so glad you're my big sis! Let's party soon! BW.

TO ALL Greeks- Don't miss it! Don't miss it! Don't miss it! Don't... Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

TO ALL Greeks: It's coming! What is it? You'll never forget it! Be ready, for the biggest Greek event in history is coming to ASU. The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

TRI SIGMAS Beth, Suzie, Denise, Andie, Tracy, Debbie, and Traci: Congratulations on super scholarship!! Keep up the great work! Love, your E.D.

TWINKIE: SORRY about your team and the lost key. You owe me one, though. The most wonderful times are the times I spend with you, so what do you say we go play a game in the sand? Literally, you "make me feel"... Welcome back, Ozzie.

WAYNE L.- Roses are red, puppies have hair, I've seen you around, do you know where? I think you're so hot, you've got sex appeal. What am I like? Only time can reveal! XOXOXO

personals

TRI DELT Ashley Curry: Get psyched for Halloween bash. Delta love, your secret pledge sister.

**Desperately seeking
THE
COMMONS.
I need you
in my life!
968-6437**

pets

FREE ADORABLE, black, male kitten! Has shots, very playful! Must give away due to landlord. Call Sue or Tammi, 921-3139.

services

**HAPPY HOUR
MON.-WED.
4:00-6:00
MOVIES
2 FOR 1
VHS Movie Rentals**
*Free Membership
Free Reservation
Great Selection*
**Rental Network
829-1966**

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

**COPIES
31/2¢**



**BANK THE SAVINGS
AT
UNI-PRINT**

Your full service printer
215 E. 7th St.
(Next to Barb's Darkroom)
968-0799
1035 E. Lemon (at Terrace)
967-1651
1605 W. University
829-1834

wanted

services

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

NEED MONEY undergrads and grads? Access to 4000 plus sources of aid nationwide. Call 832-3434.

PERSONAL COMPUTER tutoring in Lotus 1,2,3, D-base III, etc. Resume writing assistance. Reasonable student rates. Diane, 971-0536.

STEREO INSTALLATION! Professionally installed, any make of car. Inexpensive. 967-2765, ask for Paul.

transportation

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

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

travel

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

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

CARIBBEAN VACATION \$179 for 2. Includes 4 nights hotel and airfare. Call 274-9626; Tim.

LAST CHANCE! Limited space remains on ASU winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park, and Breckenridge for five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain barbecue, ski races and more from only \$154. Optional air and charter bus transportation available. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll-free for full details and color brochure-1-800-321-5911 today!

MUST SELL!! One round trip ticket to Hawaii October 28 through November 1. 5 beautiful days in the islands, yours for only \$279! Call 962-8187, Suzette, leave message.

ATTENTION SKIERS

- Avoid Lift Ticket Lines
- Avoid Morning & Evening Bussing Hassles
- Avoid Conservative Nightlife
- Avoid All Hassles

Come ski & party with us in Park City November 25-30. Condos and hotel are within three miles of all slopes.
Hurry, only 25 condos left. Last day for deposits is October 27. Payments in full by November 10.

**Call 921-0824 or 921-9632
Everyone Welcome!**

Meetings: Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Devil House.

THE POWDER HOUNDS SKI CLUB

THANKSGIVING IN NYC! Round-trip ticket, Phoenix-LaGuardia. Leave 11-21, return 11-29. \$218. Dale, 966-9048 (message).

wanted

travel

ROUND TRIP ticket to Newark, New Jersey, November 25 - 29. \$200, call now, 784-8768.

typing/ word processing

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

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

\$1 OFF every page of text word processed at Kinko's Laserprinting, 933 E. University, 966-2035.

A-1 RESUMES that work! Professionally written and printed. Word processing also available. 968-4670.

AAA TYPING, fast and accurate, word processor, Tempe location. Call Melissa's Secretarial Service, 820-4283.

AAA WORD Processing Service. Quick, professional services. Graphics available. Ron, 833-5532, or message.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

DEGREED PHD information specialist. Faculty, advanced student projects professionally guided to completion. Word processing, 256-2830.

DISC STORAGE. Quality printing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Nina, 730-9517.

FLYING FINGERS Word Processing and Resume Service. McDowell/Scottsdale Road area. 945-1500.

FORMER ASU staffers- Word Perfect and Xerox memory writers. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc.- graduate students and faculty work welcome. 945-6302, Donna and Joan.

QUALITY, QUICK Typing. Papers, reports, resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. Call today, delivered tomorrow. Ginny, 956-5163.

QUALITY TYPING, cheap! Will pick-up and deliver. Shelley, 860-6950.

SAVE TIME, call me first. Word processing- theses, dissertations, resumes. Professional typist. Mesa Secretarial. 844-1876.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

WORD PROCESSING, resumes, and typing. Call Uni-Print, 967-1651.

wanted

ASU FOOTBALL tickets, Eddie Murphy, James Taylor, Fleetwood Mac, Atlantic Star, Tina Turner, Kenny G., R.E.M., and others. Great seats; buy, sell, trade. "The Ticket Exchange," 829-0196.

WANTED: 2 UCLA non-student tickets! Will buy or trade for my student tickets. Alan, 967-7422.

WANTED: BASEBALL cards and other sports items. Just started collecting. Mike, 493-8941.

WILL PAY top dollar for adult ASU football tickets, season or per game. Desperate, 423-0892.

WANTED

We want every student enrolled in ASU to have their picture taken for the 87-88 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. There's no cost, no obligation... you'll just be immortalized in the Yearbook! We need you to do it as soon as possible. Just come to the lower level of the MU and spend two minutes of your time to make an impression that will last forever. 9-5 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 12-8 Thursday.

ASU physics prof tests theories on rugby pitch

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

During the week, Dr. David J. Smith, an ASU associate professor of physics who is affiliated with the Center of Solid State Science, researches the bound, mysterious microcosm of the atom.

His research in the CSSS delves into electron microscopy — beaming electrons into atoms to study them.

On Saturdays, he sees a different world of tightly-bound bodies — when he plays rugby.

Smith is a 39-year-old member of the Phoenix Old Boys Rugby Football Club, competing in a sport dominated by younger men.

"Why not," he replied when asked why he still plays. "Actually, my true love is playing squash but there's no way to get a decent game of squash in Arizona, except for an occasional visiting Canadian."

Smith's personal view of tightly-bound bodies takes him from set scrums, a tightly-bound formation of two opposing teams or "sides" of eight large rugby forwards, to "loose" scrums known as rucks and mauls. The term loose refers to the rucks or mauls happening during play.

The physics professor plays in the seven-person rugby backline but he still takes numerous hits, especially for a man almost 40.

"Playing you young chaps takes more out of the body because the young guys don't know how to tackle," he said. "I used to get my fair share of bumps and bruises when I was younger but I'm a smarter player now."

"I've learned how to tackle without damaging myself."

Smith played rugby in "public" school in Melbourne, Australia until a collarbone break ended his high school career. He played one year at the University of Melbourne.

In 1972, as a visiting graduate student at ASU, Smith said he was riding his bike past Sahuaro field when he saw a rugby match being played. He stopped and joined.

That was Smith's introduction to Arizona club rugby.

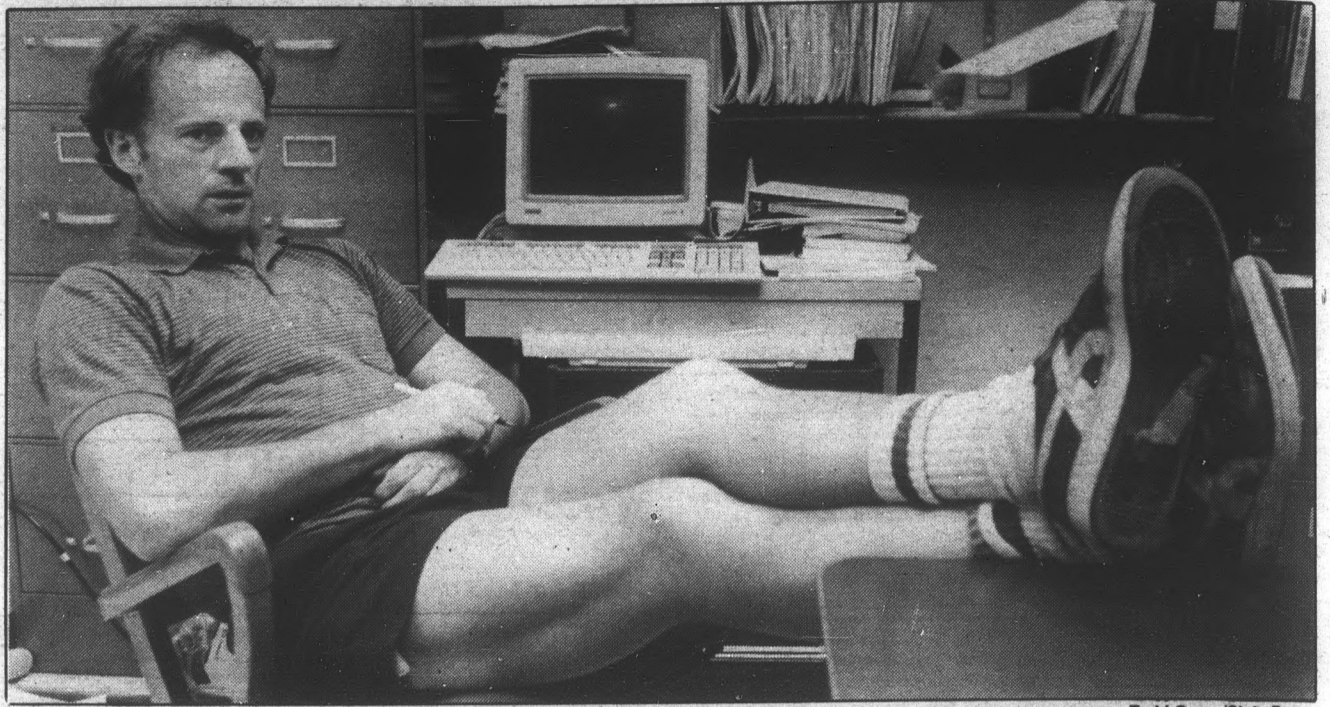
"I stopped, gawked, got off my bike and started playing," he said. "We were quite a reasonable team, from what I can remember."

"It was tough because there was only one other team in the state, at the UofA, so we had to go to San Diego and Los Angeles a lot."

Smith left ASU in 1974 to finish his degree at Cambridge University. He worked at the famous Cavendish Laboratory, which spawned many Noble Prize-winning physicists in the 1920s.

"It was really interesting as physicist working there," he said. "It was what you could call really hallowed walls."

When Smith returned to the Valley in the fall of 1984, he



Todd Green/State Press

ASU physics professor David Smith spends his time away from work playing rugby for the Phoenix Old Boys Rugby Club.

encountered a rugby scene that differed greatly from the one he had left almost a decade before.

The University of Arizona had formed a club in 1969, and the Phoenix Rugby Club had formed in 1970. By 1975, the Tempe Old Devils, the rugby club at ASU and the Old Pueblo Lions had joined UA and Phoenix to form the Arizona Rugby Union.

The ARU now has 13 clubs and is a member of the Inland Pacific Rugby Football Union, an affiliate of the Pacific Coast Rugby Union.

"I'm very pleased that there's a lot of good rugby being played in the Valley," he said.

Smith, always a squash player first, had not played rugby in 12 years until last January, when he played for a short-sided Old Pueblo club in the ARU's All-Arizona Tournament. His last minute try (score worth four points) helped the Lions into the semifinals.

His sabbatical from the pitch was necessary, he said.

"When I got back into the Valley, they (his old rugby acquaintances) wanted me to play, coach the ASU squad and referee," he said. "I had too many other things to do."

"My wife still thinks I have too many things to do. I'm

concerned that my family interests are not compromised by my playing rugby."

With a good game of squash difficult to find, Smith keeps fit playing rugby. Fitness, however, is not the only reason he keeps going at 39.

"I have fun," he said. "The camaraderie of rugby is certainly important. Off the field (activity) is as important as (what happens) on the field."

"I'll keep going until I break too many bones," he joked. "I'll play until I feel I can't keep up anymore. At my age you don't expect people to play A (top club) level rugby anymore."

"The really good players (in other sports) keep going for longer because they know how to keep themselves in shape," he said. "The group who I played with before can't understand why I'm still playing (A level). They're mainly playing for fun."

Although he has little time between teaching, research, his family and rugby, Smith is the faculty adviser for the rugby club at ASU. He went beyond adviser-student bonding when his Old Boys club scrimmaged ASU earlier this month.

"I like what I see. I think they're potentially a good team," he said.

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