

state press

Arizona State University's
Summer Weekly

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Thursday, July 21, 1988

Cardinals to attempt to provide Sun Angels with upgraded tickets

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

ASU and the Phoenix Cardinals will make an effort to place disgruntled Sun Angel Foundation members in seats comparable to the ones they hold for Sun Devil games, a Cardinals spokesman said Wednesday.

But Karl Eller, head of Circle K Corp. and an ASU booster instrumental in bringing the Cardinals to the Valley, said that "nothing will satisfy those of us who have been mistreated." He said ASU's handling of the Sun Angels' ticket concerns will have a long-term detrimental effect on the University.

Cardinals Ticket Manager Steve Walsh said the team will attempt to upgrade seats for the Sun Angels. The group's members were bumped from seats they occupy for Sun Devil games by Arizona Outlaw ticket holders, who received first rights to the seats.

"We have sent everyone a letter signed by (Cardinals owner) Bill Bidwell and (ASU President) J. Russell Nelson acknowledging there is a concern about Sun Angel tickets, and asking them to fill out a form so that we can deal with them and try to put them into seats unclaimed by Outlaw ticket holders," Walsh said.

The Cardinals hope to find the Sun Angels new seats by the end of the week, Walsh said.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals announced Wednesday they have sold 55,000 season tickets so far, and will place 15,000 more on sale Monday.

The season tickets will be priced at \$250, \$300 and \$400.

Single-game tickets will not be available from the Cardinals, but may be purchased

from Valley brokers, who are selling tickets for all Cardinal games on an individual basis.

Complaints by Sun Angels about seating arrangements culminated in a letter sent to Nelson and the Arizona Board of Regents July 14 by 43 "concerned foundation members," including Eller.

The letter states that the Sun Angels were granted first right-of-refusal to 2,000-plus loge-level seats in Sun Devil Stadium for "all football activities" in 1976 by former ASU President John Schwada in return for members committing millions of dollars to stadium expansion.

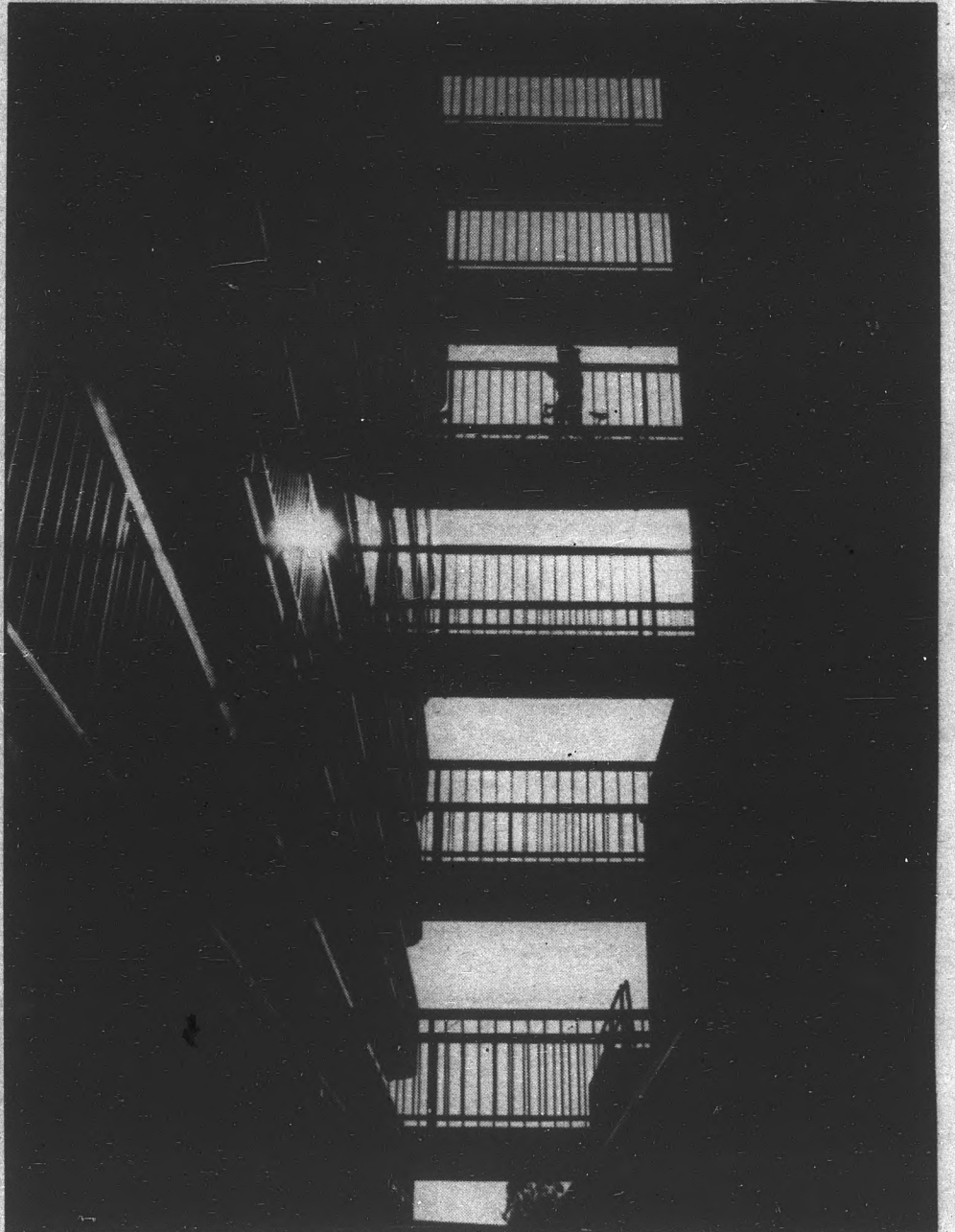
But the loge seats were given to former Outlaw ticket holders in the agreement that brought the Cardinals to Arizona.

The 43 Sun Angels demanded that the loge seats be returned, or they will "avail (themselves) of all available legal remedies against the University" to regain the seats or compensatory damages.

In addition, the Sun Angels wrote that "continued support (of ASU) would be seriously jeopardized by the University's action in insisting that the Phoenix Cardinals grant first ticket priority to 1986 Outlaws season ticket holders."

Nelson said Friday in Flagstaff at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting that the "University will honor its agreement with the Outlaws." But he expressed hope that "some accommodation" could be reached with the angry Sun Angels.

Walsh said the upgraded Sun Angel seats will not be the same loge seats members demanded, but will be along the sidelines



Jack Beasley/State Press

All alone

A lone student and her bike are silhouetted along a fourth-floor walkway at University Towers, 525 S. Forest Ave.

Turn to Tickets, page 14.

Aquaintances vie for seats on state Legislature

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

A curious thing about the five candidates running for the two House seats to represent Tempe in the Arizona Legislature: Most of them know each other quite well.

Take, for instance, Tempe insurance salesman Gary Richardson, a Republican. He is challenging incumbents Bev Hermon and Jenny Norton, also Republicans, in the September primary. Only two of the three will go on to the November general election.

Richardson used to be Norton's insurance agent, and both entered local politics at the same time. Together they were precinct committeemen and joined the Tempe Chamber of Commerce at the same time. He worked on her 1986 campaign.

"We know each other real well," Norton said. "Unfortunately, the people who work for you when you're a

candidate are the ones you eventually lose."

Richardson also has worked on Hermon's previous campaigns.

Take Jalma Hunsinger, a Tempe real estate agent and Democrat. In the general election, he will be vying for one of the two House seats.

Hunsinger was Norton's and Hermon's liaison to the Arizona Realtors Association, which donated heavily to

and businessman who is making his first bid for office, is the sole "outsider" in this ring of associates. Most of the other candidates, however, know of him.

And from early indications, the race to represent the 101,000 residents in District 27 may not be a free-for-all-mud-throwing contest, like other contests in the state promise.

"I see it as a very positive race based on the qualifications of the candidates," Hermon said.

"I'm not running against anyone," Hunsinger said.

While they promise to run a clean, "gentleman's" campaign, don't expect the candidates to hand over their heads in a friendly gesture of kindred spirits.

"If there's anything I believe, it's that District 27 has lacked leadership," Hunsinger said. "Tempe is the gateway for growth in the east Valley, but leadership has not come from the east Valley."

And the impeachment and subsequent conviction of former

Turn to Election, page 6.



Norton's 1986 campaign.

A race among friends.

Democrat Jim Cunningham, a Tempe real estate agent

inside

WEEKEND WEATHER

Sunny and hot today and tomorrow, with thunderstorms possible in the afternoon and evenings. Humidity should drop off over the weekend. Highs are expected around 108.



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ASU DELEGATE:

An ASU political science professor is in Atlanta as an Arizona delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Page 8.

Rapid growth precipitating changes in public policies, according to study

By SUZANNE WESCHLER
State Press

In the face of rapid growth, Arizona will not enjoy its current quality of life much longer unless public policies change, according to a recent study of urban growth conducted by ASU's Morrison Institute.

The \$250,000, 350-page report, which was commissioned by the state Legislature and released July 15, provides policy-makers with recommendations, some of which could affect the amount of taxes Arizonans pay.

The report presents growth-related issues and gives alternate solutions to policy-makers that govern the state's expanding population, said Rob Melnick, director of the Morrison Institute.

One of the recommendations, county home rule, could change the amount of taxes Maricopa county residents pay because home rule would "let voters structure their county government any way they want," Melnick said. "This could

Turn to Report, page 9.

this week

The This Week section is a weekly calendar of events happening at ASU and in the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication in the calendar to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. The deadline for entries is 1 p.m. each Monday.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Today

•ASU Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Series will sponsor a lecture on "Creativity" by Kristin Valentine today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 104.

•"How to Choose a Major" is the title of a workshop designed to help students who

have taken some college courses but have not chosen majors offered by the University Academic Advising Center. The workshop will be held in the Matthews Center Lobby today from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Students must make reservations before attending one of the workshops. For more information, call 965-4464.

•Gary Shandling will perform at the Celebrity Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

Friday

•The Bonedaddys will perform at Chuy's Friday from 10:30 p.m. to 2:45 a.m. and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be an \$8 cover charge.

Saturday

•AC/DC will perform at the ASU Activity

Center Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sunday

•Arizona Humane Society has dogs for adoption for \$40 and cats for \$30 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily at 9225 N. 13th Ave. The adoption donation includes spaying or neutering, shots and a 10-day trial period. For more information, call 997-7585.

•The University Art Museum, in its "Birds, Bears and Beasts" display, is showing animal-related works by various artists. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

•Maria Conchita Alonso and Franco will perform at the Celebrity Theatre Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Monday

•Ronnie Montrose and Allan Holdsworth will give two shows at Chuy's Monday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$13.50 (\$14.50 day of show), are available at Dillard's.

•Hall and Oates will perform at Compton Terrace Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

•D.R.I. will perform in an all-ages show at the Mason Jar Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Wednesday

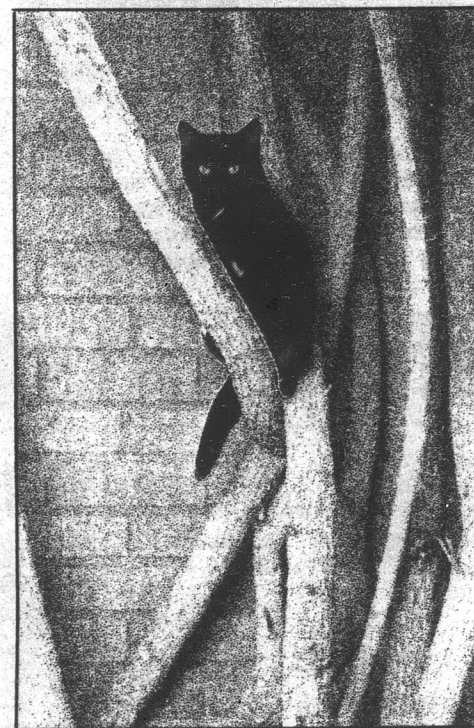
•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Wednesday at noon in MU 209.

•Christian Students Fellowship will study "God's Ultimate Goal" Wednesday from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in MU 217. Everyone is welcome and drinks will be provided.

•Patrick O'Hearn will perform at Anderson's Fifth Estate Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



Patrick O'Hearn will perform at Anderson's Fifth Estate Wednesday night.



Pets are available for adoption at the Arizona Humane Society.



The Bonedaddys will perform at Chuy's Friday and Saturday nights.

SHOW US YOUR STUDENT I.D. YOU'LL GET A DINNER

FREE!
(Compliments of Mike Pulos)

This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of the Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner* for each dinner you order! It's our 2 for 1 SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole school year at both our Tempe and Phoenix locations.

Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL

makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full course meal with all the trimmings - from salad to dessert. So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1! But you MUST have your student I.D. card with you to take advantage of this offer.



Open at 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays

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editorial

Registration deadlines

Monday, July 25 is the last day that Arizonans may register to vote in the Sept. 13 primary election. This stipulation will exclude numerous potential voters, especially in Districts 27 and 21, which contain the highest percentages of ASU students.

Many students leave the state for the summer, temporarily lose track of Arizona issues and do not decide to vote until after they return to the state, usually after the July 25 deadline. Others, including new students and former long-distance commuters who decide to live closer to campus, move into Districts 27 and 21 after July 25.

Similarly, the Sept. 19 registration deadline for the Nov. 8 general election will exclude potential voters who change districts or decide to vote after the 50-day period between those two dates begins.

Extending registration deadlines to 15 days before elections, as some have proposed, would be a more suitable and practical policy. This allowance would not prompt masses of people to register at the last minute — since many people renew their voter registrations at the same time they renew their driver's licenses — but would provide voting opportunities for those who are disenfranchised by current registration restrictions.

The original reason for far-advanced pre-registration — the potential for vote fraud and "graveyard voting" — no longer exists in this computerized age. It is now practical and possible for people to make later decisions regarding their district and intent to vote.

Voting is a privilege and a right, and every opportunity to provide easy access to the ballot must be exercised.

RITTER



High cost

Tragedy points out vital need for ASU day-care

Darrin Hostetler
Editor



Carol Buffone couldn't afford to keep her 18-month-old daughter Christine in a local day-care center because the cost was too high.

"They wanted \$80 a week," Buffone said. "I only had \$40 to spend. It was all I could do. But it wasn't enough."

So the ASU freshman engineering major, who doubles as a secretary for the University, was naturally pleased when a friend and co-worker offered the services of her 15-year-old son, Richard "Ricky" Mellem, as a baby sitter.

"It's not easy being a working student and parent. My husband and I just couldn't afford the high cost of day-care," Buffone said.

"When we found Ricky, I thought my prayers had been answered."

But over the July 4 weekend, after Ricky had been babysitting for a few weeks, Buffone and her husband Jim noticed that Christine was listless. She seemed to weaken every day after that, vomiting and running a fever.

Both Buffone and her doctor concluded that Christine had an infection.

Ricky, apparently concerned about Christine, accompanied Buffone to the doctor.

"I thought it was so nice of him to go along. He seemed genuinely worried about her," Buffone said.

The doctor prescribed medication and instructed Buffone to stay with her daughter until her condition improved.

And after a few days, Christine seemed to be back to normal.

"She was such a happy baby," Buffone said. "Everywhere we went she would make people smile."

So Buffone planned to go back to school.

"Christine was sitting in front of the TV that morning,

eating her cornflakes and watching 'Mr. Rodgers,' her favorite show. She was fine," Buffone said.

"And then there was a knock at the door.

"And she just freaked out."

Ricky was at the door, ready to resume his babysitting job. Buffone went to school and work that day. And for several days after.

On July 12, her husband burst into the ASU office where she worked, hyperventilating and screaming her name.

"Christine is dead."

Jim Buffone had arrived home in the afternoon to find Christine lying on the bed, bruised and barely breathing. Ricky said merely that the baby had a "seizure" earlier in the afternoon and had died.

The baby was rushed to the hospital, but doctors could not revive her.

Later, police arrested Ricky Mellem and charged him with the murder of Christine Buffone. An autopsy of the baby revealed her death was caused by massive internal injuries, some of which had been caused over an extended period of time.

Christine had been slowly beaten to death.

Carol Buffone sat in my office on Monday dry-eyed as she told me the story above. But as she spoke of Ricky, how he had bought a new bike with the earnings from babysitting, how she had trusted him, how they had eaten lunch together after taking Christine to the doctor, how he had babysat for other couples in their apartment complex . . . she cried.

And then she hit the chair with her fists.

And she screamed.

Carol Buffone poured out her grief onto the floor of the *State Press* and asked a very simple question.

"Why can't there be a place at ASU where mothers can take their children while they work, where they can trust that their little ones won't be beaten to death?"

Why indeed?

Although ASU has a child development laboratory, the lab can only accommodate a few classes of 18 children each, and is not reserved for ASU faculty, students and staff — but is open to the entire Valley.

Mary Lamparski, the lab's coordinator, says the lab staff

"does everything it can" but enrollment is severely limited by finances.

"There is a real need for low-income care for the children of students and staff," she said.

Mesa Community College sponsors a program that accommodates 155 children a day — at the minimal cost of \$1.50 an hour — and Lamparski thinks ASU should mount a similar effort.

"I know ASU needs a day-care program because of the size of our waiting list and the amount of calls we get."

Nationwide, corporations and universities are adopting day-care programs — simply because the cost of quality child care is so high, ranging from \$80 to \$150 per week, and because they know that if it weren't for their programs, parents would be forced to turn to unreliable and dangerous private baby sitters.

And sometimes the results of that can be deadly.

Carol Buffone dried her eyes and looked up blankly.

Then she took a color portrait of Christine from a long, yellow mailing envelope and stared at me as she pointed to the picture of the baby in the frilly white party dress.

"She was bruised here.

"She was bloody there.

"She was torn there."

Buffone has suffered the pain of losing a child — a pain for which there is no cure, no relief, no escape. All she can do is talk about it. And give us a glimpse of what it is like.

Buffone says she doesn't want what happened to Christine to happen to other children. So she is mounting an effort to obtain 30,000 signatures on a petition requesting that ASU start a comprehensive day-care program for the children of University-affiliated parents.

"I don't want to read about another child and her parents going through this hell," Buffone said.

"I want to stop it from happening again.

"And Christine would want that, too."

The question that will undoubtedly be asked in these tight budgetary times is whether we at ASU can afford to expend funds on a day-care program.

If you don't know the answer to that question, spend some time with Carol Buffone and her picture of Christine.

And you'll know that we can't afford not to.

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STATE PRESS

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Spoiled

Sun Angels are proved to be children by letter

David Jordan
Columnist



I have become firmly convinced that the smell of pigskin has a narcotic effect on public leaders. No matter how rational these leaders may seem under normal circumstances, the introduction of a football into the discussion seems to make them take leave of their senses.

On July 14, 43 members of the Sun Angels (the self-proclaimed fairy godmothers of ASU) hand-delivered a letter to President J. Russell Nelson threatening to stop supporting ASU if they did not receive the choice seats that are currently being allocated to Outlaws ticket holders due to contractual obligations.

Horrors.

Furthermore, the 43 promised to utilize "all available legal remedies against the University" to make up for the damages they feel they "will sustain by not being accorded priority seating" in the stadium during Cardinals' games.

Like spoiled children, this group is arguing that priority seating at ASU games, priority parking and priority treatment for bowl game tickets is simply not enough, they want first priority for seats for the professional football team in Sun Devil stadium as well.

I find myself extremely weary of these power brokers grabbing student hostages every time they aren't getting their way. If these Sun Angels cared half as much for the University as they do for football this letter would never have been sent.

In essence, the letter verifies what most students already knew — that the "generous gifts" awarded the University have little to do with the welfare of ASU but are instead designed to obtain special privileges from the University. Now faced with the prospect that the University may not bend to their every whim and desire, the Sun Angels are threatening to discontinue the flow of those "generous gifts."

Well, I hope they do.

No matter how one looks at it, this whole situation is collegiate blackmail, and if this is the price of these "generous gifts" then that price is simply too high. ASU is a public university which exists primarily off of tuition and taxpayer support. Though welcome, we can live without gifts and we can certainly live without gifts from people who will throw tantrums the moment that the University doesn't "play nice."

I seriously wonder if President Nelson had the whole thing to do over again, he would have told the Cardinals to stay in the Midwest. The simple truth is that a university's function is education, not professional football. And so far the Cardinals have caused far more pain than they are worth.

I am even more intrigued at the threat of legal action to repair the damages sustained because of lack of priority seating. This to me expresses an arrogance of the highest magnitude. Not only do we as a University owe the Sun Angels priority seating, but the failure to seat this group anywhere but the 50-yard line will cause damages serious enough to warrant a lawsuit against ASU.

I wonder how all the football fans who don't have the cash to be able to afford the best seats in the house get along. Some (gasp) even have to watch the game at home. I wonder if the same Sun Angels would want us to pay damages to everyone who doesn't get to sit in the loge.

The Sun Angels have truly been generous to the University over the years. I am grateful for the support that they have given us and I am convinced that their support has generally improved the University and its activities. But I don't believe that support gives these people the right to dictate ASU policy — especially as it pertains to contractual obligations with other groups.

Money buys a lot, and as we learned with the alcohol in the skyboxes issue, it can even buy a change in University policy. But it should not be used to blackmail ASU into abrogating contractual obligations. The Sun Angels have rightfully been treated well by a University to which they have donated a lot. It has been a mutually beneficial relationship that neither group should abuse.

The sad thing about the Cardinals coming to town is the fact that it appears to have brought out the worst in just about everyone. Although we can't go back to change what has happened, we can accept the reality that the Cardinals are here, they are going to play in Sun Devil Stadium and not everyone is going to get the seat they want.

Perhaps none of this will matter after two 4-12 seasons, anyway.



New priorities

Regents must acknowledge shift in importance of romance languages

Mike Ritter
Staff Artist



The ubiquitous wise-yet-anonymous sage once spun, "He who speaks three languages is trilingual; he who speaks two languages is bilingual; and he who speaks but one language is an American."

As a people, Americans are notorious for our "unilingual" character. The majority of our citizenry lives and works in complete isolation from non-English speaking people. Thus, foreign language instruction has never achieved the same priority in this country that it enjoys in others.

While the U.S. education system seems hard pressed to create a populace fluent even in its native tongue, it has nevertheless made foreign language study a prerequisite for graduation from most American high schools. The curriculum has concentrated almost exclusively on French, Spanish and German.

Spanish continues to be an important language in this country, but elsewhere times have changed. The question

"The crux of the matter depends upon one's perception of what constitutes a "critical language." "

arises: Are French and German still as critical or relevant to America as they once were? Many educators believe Russian, Japanese and Chinese are the languages which will challenge U.S. business and political leaders in the future.

Last week, the Arizona Board of Regents voted to spend a portion of a federal grant — ear-marked for programs in "critical languages" — on French, German and Spanish programs. In doing so, for the second year in a row, they rejected a funding request for a Russian language program.

The Russian proposal, put together by Associate Professor Stephen Batalden of ASU's Russian and East European Studies Consortium, was designed to provide some expertise to non-Russian language teachers on the high school level and provide their students with entry-level Russian video tapes.

According to Lee Croft, ASU associate professor of Russian, the regents cited two points against the Russian proposal: (1) Too few students would benefit because (2) there does not exist a foundation of trained Russian teachers on the secondary school level. By this "Catch-22" criteria, it would become nearly impossible to institute a new language program of any kind. If the regents aren't willing to fund a program to educate Russian instructors, how can they cite a lack of Russian students as a reason to withhold funding?

To the board's credit, regent and State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop, Regent Donald Pitt and Student Regent Patrick McWhortor (a non-voting board member) spoke out against the allocation because it ignored the non-traditional languages. At the same time, Regent Esther Capin recommended modifying the funding procedure for next year.

The crux of the matter depends upon one's perception of what constitutes a "critical language." If the sole purpose of foreign language instruction is to "broaden one's horizons" and fulfill a liberal arts requirement, then we could all take two years of Lithuanian and be done with it. But foreign language instruction should also have a practical goal based on the realities of modern society.

At one time Latin was the common language of all educated people of every Western nation. Today, as one comic put it, Latin would only come in handy in the unlikely event that one was "kidnapped by the pope." What if today Latin was the only foreign language offered by our schools merely because for hundreds of years it was deemed critical to higher education?

Similarly, decades ago when French was designated as a "critical" language, it was the undisputed medium of international politics and business. English has since copped that title. Likewise, German is no longer the dominate language of science as it was in earlier generations.

No one is advocating that we drop German or French from our class schedules. But new societal factors no longer support the notion that they are more "critical" to our national security or trade when compared to other languages. Our economic and political ties with Western Europe are under no threat of foundering due to a dearth of French-speaking Americans — the same cannot be said about our potential relationship with the Soviet Union and far-eastern Asia.

But of course there are less tangible, more personal reasons why we cling to certain languages. For many, French, German and Spanish are part of our family heritages. Also, most everyone has an opinion about the aesthetic value of various languages and which ones are "harder."

There is also the element of fear. Western European languages share a common alphabet and the exotic looking Russian letters may frighten potential students. Actually though, compared to the Latin-based languages, Russian is almost entirely phonetic. (In fact, this writer has struggled with both German and Russian and has only this to say about German: Any language with more than a dozen different ways to say the word "the" has some real problems . . . no wonder they could never win a world war. Russian doesn't even have a "the!")

Today, interest in non-traditional languages is on the rise among future college-bound students. Central High School in Phoenix has the most successful Russian program of any secondary school in the state and California has declared Japanese a critical language.

Simply put, the regents need to realize the importance of a language program which serves both our individual interests and the broader interests of our society.

quotable

"Never learn anything:

if you don't learn, you'll always find someone else to do it for you."

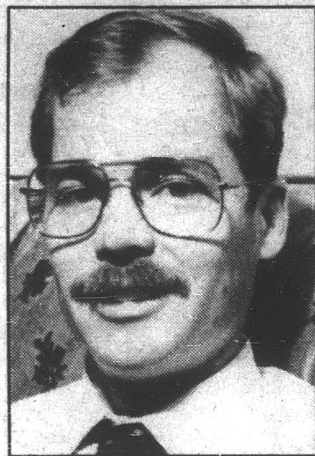
— Mark Twain

"He not only overflowed with learning, but stood in the slop."

— Sydney Smith

STATE ELECTIONS

The Candidates:



Jim Cunningham



Bev Hermon



Jalma Hunsinger



Jenny Norton



Gary Richardson

The Issues:	Jim Cunningham	Bev Hermon	Jalma Hunsinger	Jenny Norton	Gary Richardson
Taxes	Supports tax on services except medicine.	Supports restructured tax base and spending less.	Supports restructured tax base. Opposes sales taxes.	Supported legislation that closed tax loopholes. Supports restructured tax base.	Favors zero-based budgeting and "spending restructuring."
ASU	Says universities need more money. Supports state-issued bonds for minority loans and scholarships.	Says ASU is bending over backwards for minorities and must not lower minimum academic standards.	Says ASU and Maricopa County should represent state's power base for legislative funding.	Says we've been blindfolded to the minority problem at the universities and that the problem needs more assessment.	Favors enhanced minority recruitment, but not by relaxing academic standards.
Student Regent Vote	Supports idea.	Undecided.	Supports idea.	Supports idea.	Supports idea.
Transportation	Supports light rail, opposes regional airport. Favors upgrading existing airport facilities.	Supports regional airport and light rail.	Supports light rail. Is undecided on regional airport.	Supports regional airport and light rail.	Supports light rail and regional airport.
Crime	Supports enhanced drug education programs and more block watch efforts. Against death penalty.	Supports enhanced drug education programs to reduce crime. Supports death penalty.	Supports intensive probation to relieve prison overcrowding. Supports death penalty.	Sponsored new laws that create "shock incarceration" programs and keep prisoners at home under electronic surveillance.	Supports death penalty. Favors separating "new" inmates from "old" ones in state's prisons.
Abortion	Against abortion except in cases of rape, incest or endangerment of mother's life.	Opposes abortion. Supports parental notification and consent requirements.	Pro-choice.	Opposes abortion.	Against abortion except in cases of rape, incest or endangerment of mother's life.
Campaign Budget	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$40,000	\$20,000	\$30,000

Election

Continued from page 1.

Gov. Evan Mecham, which germinated in the House, may be a firetrap for Hermon and Norton in the Republican-dominated district.

"All of us who voted to impeach Evan were warned — quite brutally — that our seats would be in danger this fall," Norton said. "I'm sure we lost some people to Gary over the impeachment vote."

Hermon and Norton voted to impeach Mecham. He later was convicted by the Senate.

"I think anybody would have to be dead and buried not to be worried about the implications of impeaching a sitting governor," Hermon said.

Mecham's political action group, Forward Arizona, which was formed to target legislators who voted for impeachment and conviction, is not expected to be a factor in a race with two democrats and two republicans who said "aye" to expelling the former governor. But Richardson said he would accept money from the group, without promises to retain its ideology of being "divinely" guided.

"I'd accept money from just about anybody," he said.

One debate between the candidates has been scheduled for late August. In the meantime, here, in alphabetical order, are capsule biographies of the candidates:

Jim Cunningham

One of the two Democrats in the race, Cunningham, 30, is making his first bid for public office. Born and raised in Arizona, he is married, and his wife is expecting their first child.

Cunningham charges that incumbents Hermon and Norton have not provided adequate leadership. He said the two are not doing enough to capitalize on the recently-created Regional Public Transportation Authority (RPTA).

Cunningham, who owns a self-serve car wash in south

Tempe and is a real estate agent for Century 21, favors a half-cent sales tax increase to finance light rail construction in the Valley. He also favors mandatory day-care for children of working women.

Asked about his chances, Cunningham said: "It's going to be tough because I'm the new face on the scene."

Bev Hermon

Once a teacher in Iowa, Hermon, 55, is making her fourth bid for the Arizona House.

A self-described fiscal conservative, Hermon has been widely praised for her work to bring ASU's budget in closer parity to UofA's.

For future legislation, Hermon favors creation of a task force to clean up the "brown cloud" of pollution that hangs over Phoenix and implementing wider use of solar power.

She also favors requiring utility companies to install power lines underground; repairing crumbling freeway noise barriers; and creating a task force to lure high-tech companies to the Valley.

Before first being elected to the House, Hermon served two terms on the Tempe City Council. She is married to a Tempe civil engineer and has three children.

Jalma Hunsinger

Hunsinger, who tags himself a conservative democrat along the lines of Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini, is making his first run for office since 1968, when he lost a bid for a seat on the Tempe City Council.

He has been actively involved in behind-the-scenes political work as a lobbyist for the Arizona Realtors Association. In the course of recent campaigning, Hunsinger, 51, says he is "humbled by the fact that a whole lot of people don't know me."

A real estate agent for over 30 years, Hunsinger owns his

own business after working extensively for Polte Homes. After graduating from high school in Tempe, he went to work in construction.

Hunsinger does not favor reliance on sales taxes and says the 1988-89 state budget will be the "number one challenge" facing the Legislature.

Jenny Norton

Norton, 43, is an incumbent and making her second bid for office after first winning her House seat in 1986. She was a Democrat until 1980 when she joined Republican ranks.

Norton, who comes from a family of political activists and conservationists, is working on legislation that would regulate ground water use in rural Arizona to protect farmers and creation of an energy policy task force to research future energy use.

She works part-time for Amerind, a firm that builds low-rent housing on Indian reservations. Norton and her husband, Bob Ramsey, own and operate Southwest Medical Services, commonly known as Southwest Ambulance.

Gary Richardson

Richardson, an Independent Insurance agent, is making his first bid for office. He has been involved in local politics as a member of Tempe's Design Review Board and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce for the last 10 years.

Richardson said he started telling people at the beginning of 1988 that he was going run for the House so he would not be branded a "reactionary" if Mecham was impeached from office.

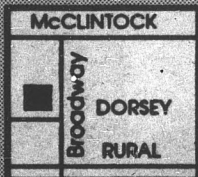
Richardson supports having international offices to lure industry to Arizona. He also proposes that recently incarcerated inmates not be housed with long-term prisoners "in order to reduce violence and hardening of new inmates."

Married and the father of six children, Richardson is 40 years old.



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THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Convention picks Dukakis as nominee

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Dukakis celebrated with family and friends and raised his fist in victory Wednesday night as delegates from the state of California cast the votes putting him over the top in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Dukakis, his wife, Kitty, and children John, Kara and Andrea watched the televised proceedings of the Democratic National Convention from their hotel less than a mile from the convention hall.

Sitting behind them was Dukakis' mother Euterpe. Friends and senior aides sat with them in the room.

The assembled group toasted his victory.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, declaring Dukakis has "the character, the record and the vision" to be president, formally nominated his friend and fellow Democratic governor in a speech to delegates.

"He hasn't just played with issues, he's wrestled them to the ground," said Clinton.

Dukakis had the delegate strength to assure his nomination on the traditional roll call of the states, having captured a numerical lock on the nomination with the California primary on June 7.

He needed 2,082 delegate votes, a majority of the delegates at the convention, to claim the nomination. By arrangement, it was the votes of the state of California that put him over the top.

At the moment of victory, Dukakis broke into a smile and raised his right arm in a fist. His wife, appearing more exuberant, cheered, clapped and hugged her daughter.

Democratic officials, eager to have the nominating roll call occur during the prime-time television viewing hours, cut off floor demonstrations for Dukakis after five minutes, following Clinton's nominating speech. But the long roll call ran beyond 11 p.m. on the East Coast, the end of the prime network viewing hours.

Jesse Jackson officially ended his maverick presidential bid later in the evening, throwing his delegate support to Michael Dukakis in a unity gesture after the Massachusetts governor clinched the Democratic nomination.

Jackson watched on television from his hotel suite with his family and advisers as delegates to the Democratic National Convention voted in the roll call of states to give Dukakis the prize for which the two men had so long competed.

Jackson won 1,218.5 votes, far more than his 1984 showing, but still well short of Dukakis' 2,876.75 nominating majority.

Then, when the last votes had been counted, Jackson's campaign chairman, California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, stepped forward to move that "in the spirit of the Jackson campaign and in the interests of unity" the Dukakis nomination be made unanimous.

The motion carried overwhelmingly, with a huge chorus of



Associated Press photo

Virginia delegate Jim Jones of Abigton, Va., left, leads the cheer from the convention floor when his delegation is introduced in Atlanta.

"Ayes" and only a smattering of "Nos" from disappointed Jackson supporters.

Jackson had sent word from his hotel that he would dispatch Brown to "urge the convention after the official vote to make the nomination of Governor Dukakis unanimous."

"This is the appropriate time for the transition of leadership for the fall campaign to take place," Jackson said.

Feelings ran strong among many Jackson delegates, and several from Michigan threatened to walk out when Dukakis was nominated. The protest was averted when two Dukakis delegates agreed to switch their votes to Jackson so the Michigan delegate count would end in a tie, according to Mayor Walter Moore of Pontiac, Mich.

Jackson's name was placed in nomination by William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, who said the candidate had "ignited the passionate fires of justice in our souls."

"Not since Hubert H. Humphrey has a presidential candidate elevated the aspirations of workers and championed their quest for worker rights to such heights in the mainstream political dialogue," he said.

Earlier, Jackson lunched with Dukakis at the nominee-to-be's request and also met with Democratic stalwarts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to talk, he said, about helping the Democrats win.

The Dukakis-Jackson meeting, the second in three days, lasted about 30 minutes, while senior staff members talked for an additional 45 minutes, Dukakis spokesman Dayton Duncan said.

"They have been foes in the primary," Jackson said of the campaign aides. "They will be friends in the fall."

He said the session was "basically a get-acquainted meeting for staff and key policy advisers, most of whom do not know each other but now must work together since we are in the same boat with a common objective — that is, to win in November."

Jackson, speaking before his name was placed in nomination, said that moment would be "a great feeling personally. But really, it's my name put into nomination for the people who voted for me, but also for the people who made it possible," he said after addressing a brunch sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

ASU professor jumps into heat of convention battle



Associated Press photo

Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, right, shakes hands with the Rev. Jesse Jackson after a meeting between the two in Atlanta. Dukakis and Jackson met privately to help build cohesion in the Democratic Party.

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

By representing Arizona in the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, ASU political science professor Keith Nicholls has gone from the heat of the desert to the heat of a presidential election.

"It's hot here — in a lot of ways," Nicholls said in a telephone interview from his hotel Wednesday.

Nicholls, attending his first presidential nominating convention, said his election as a delegate was a two-step process.

"In one phase, anyone who is a registered Democrat comes to vote for a presidential candidate and a delegate. The delegates they vote for go on to a regional caucus.

"I was elected to go to the caucus in the Maricopa County East region."

From there Nicholls was selected to represent the state, as a delegate for Michael Dukakis, at the national convention to participate in the nomination of a presidential candidate and approval of a somewhat abbreviated Democratic platform.

"I had some mixed emotions about it at the outset," he said about the normally voluminous Democratic platform, which this year only covers "about eight typewritten pages."

"After experiencing some of the situation here, I've come to believe that it is a relatively good idea. It is good in its brevity because you can read it."

Nicholls made headlines Tuesday night by

voting with Jackson delegates on the issue of including in the party platform a statement advocating a "no first use" policy on nuclear weapons.

The "no first use" statement and the tax provision were both defeated.

"That (the exclusion of the 'first strike' statement) suggests that under certain circumstances the United States would be willing to destroy the world, or initiate the war to destroy the world. I think it's time to rethink our position on certain issues.

"To suggest that we would be willing to destroy the world is wrong because we're not. So we're being in a sense inconsistent. I'm not suggesting that I know exactly in what direction a new policy should be, but I would like to see some debate on it."

Nicholls praised Tuesday night's speech by Jesse Jackson as "a tremendously moving experience for all of us. I haven't heard anything negative about it."

He did say that a cartoon appearing in the *Phoenix Gazette* on Tuesday caused a stir among members of the delegation. The cartoon, which Nicholls described as picturing Jackson as a statue on the White House lawn with a caption of "The Democrats finally found what to do with Jesse Jackson," was considered offensive by many of the delegates, he said.

"Most of the delegation thought that it was tremendously offensive and insulting in Jesse Jackson's shining hour to take that approach, and the delegation talked about some sort of response to the *Gazette*."

Report

Continued from page 1.

include taxing authority. Taxes may or may not increase, depending on what charter (counties) pick."

The state currently sets tax rates.

But Maricopa County Supervisor Tom Freestone said implementation of the recommendations would create a more costly and less effective government.

Although Freestone and House Speaker Joe Lane, R-Wilcox, said they do not agree with the general direction of the report, they approve of county home rule.

In addition, the report also recommends a state-wide sales tax on services. At present, the state charges taxes "only minimally, on certain services," Melnick said. Although Arizonans pay taxes on movies, hotel visits and restaurant meals, they do not pay taxes on haircuts, shoe repairs, dry cleaning, accounting, medical care, legal aid and most other services, he said.

The state must collect more tax revenue in order to build and maintain roads, mass transit, schools, hospitals, government buildings and other necessities for the 3 million residents expected to live in the Valley by the year 2000, Melnick said. Sales taxes on services are a good way to raise

revenue, he said.

"Where is it written that products are taxed and services are not?" Melnick said, adding that the service industry is growing by a "wide margin," capturing 90 percent of all new jobs before the year 2000.

The report also suggests a state-wide tax on real estate transfers. Although this tax would apply to the sale of real estate and not rental payments, "it could conceivably raise rent" if rental property owners were to pass the cost of the tax on to their tenants, Melnick said.

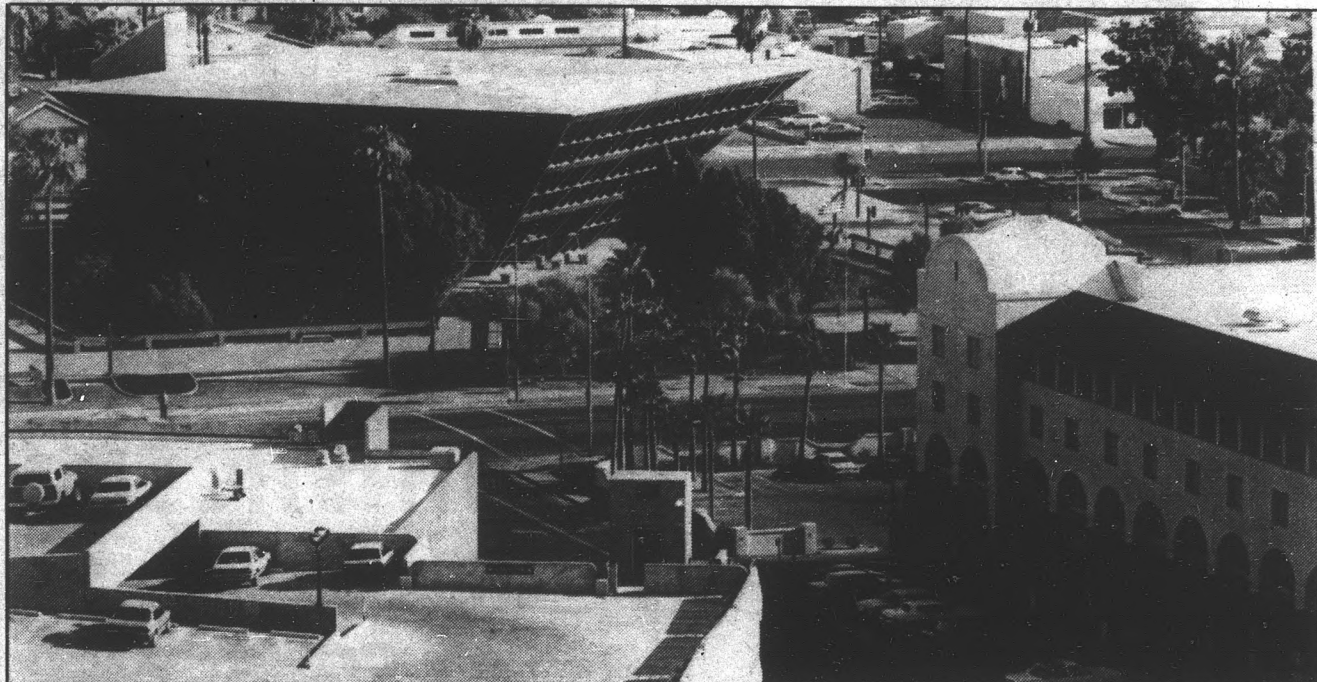
"But what we are talking about is about a 1 percent increase" in real estate transfer taxes, he said. "Is 1 percent going to make the difference between being able to rent an

apartment or not? Probably not."

If real estate transfer taxes similar to those recommended in the report had been imposed on a state-wide basis last year, Arizona would have raised another \$150 million in revenue, Melnick said.

Arizona was the third fastest-growing state between 1980 and 1987, with its population rising 25 percent, according to analysis of a recent U.S. Bureau of the Census report by ASU's Center for Business Research.

Arizona's population rose from 2,718,000 on April 1, 1980, to 3,386,000 on July 1, 1987, an increase of 668,000. Nearly two-thirds of the increase was due to migration from other states. *The Associated Press contributed to this report.*



Jack Bosley/State Press

The state must collect more tax revenue in order to build and maintain government buildings, such as Tempe City Hall (pictured above left), and other necessities for the 3 million residents expected to inhabit the Valley by the year 2000, Morrison Institute director Rob Melnick said.

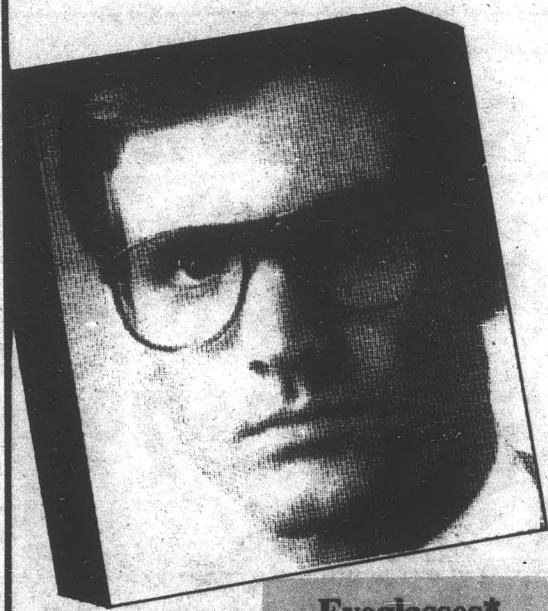
The recommendations include:

- State-wide sales tax on services.
- State-wide tax on real estate transfers.
- County home rule.
- Less construction on undeveloped land.
- A state economic plan.
- Regional governments within counties.
- A new method of taxing undeveloped urban land.
- Heavier compensation for rural areas losing water to urban areas.
- Sharing of sales and property tax revenues among Phoenix and neighboring cities.

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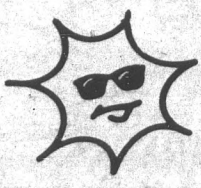
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Honors college at ASU receives approval from Board of Regents

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents descended from their mountain-top retreat in Flagstaff last weekend after running through a light summer agenda that included the approval of a plan to form an ASU Honors College and a decision to grant university employees merit pay hikes.

In addition, the regents voted 7-2 to approve federally funded language education programs in the "critical" foreign languages of French, German and Spanish. The board made its decision despite criticism that Russian and Japanese — languages deemed by some regents to be supplanting the old "romance languages" in importance — were unfairly left out.

Regent and State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop told the board that the annual \$106,200 federal grant earmarked for training elementary and high school teachers in language instruction should be partially allocated to Russian and Japanese, languages that are "growing in importance in today's world and must be offered to students by qualified educators."

"French, German and Spanish are important, but we must not neglect others, especially Russian, for reasons of economics and national security," Bishop said.

Regent Donald Pitt echoed Bishop's comments, saying "we are remaining tied to what used to be instead of what is going to be." He asked the board to allocate funding to a Russian program.

"We need to realize that if we are going to be factors in the international market, we're going to have to make Chinese, Russian and Japanese available," Pitt said.

The language programs were selected by a regent advisory panel of state university and college professors, which evaluated the proposals and made recommendations to the board.

Regent Jack Pfister said that since "there is no indication of impropriety in the program selection process," a re-examination would be too expensive and time-consuming. Regent Esther Capin suggested that other languages be considered in next year's selection process.

The regents also voted to grant university administrators and faculty an average pay



C. Diane Bishop

increase of 2 percent next year, with the possibility of earning merit increases.

The Arizona Legislature gave other state employees a 3.5 percent across-the-board pay hike this fiscal year.

Clerical and technical staff at the universities will receive the flat 3.5 percent increase.

Each university is allowed to use 1.5 percent of its total salary budgets for merit pay. ASU has more than \$1.5 million available for merit raises.

Pfister praised the merit system, calling it "vital to raise competitiveness to obtain quality within the university. We need our universities to work hard, and when they do, they need to be able to garner some rewards."

The ASU Honors College, which will replace the University's honors program, was approved by unanimous consent.

Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey said the college is necessary to promote academic excellence and to "serve as an administrative umbrella" for honors students.

The new college will occupy McClintock Hall, which will house study facilities, a computer room, office space for honors administrators and residence hall facilities for honors students and others with high GPA's.

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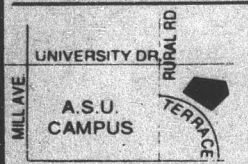
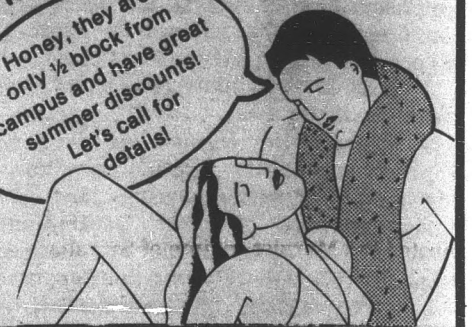
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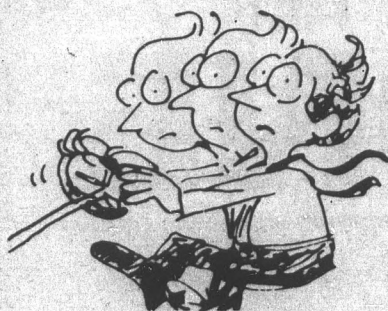
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Opposition leader predicts close voting in Chile

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

An upcoming plebiscite to decide the fate of Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet Ugarte is likely to be very close, according to a Pinochet opponent.

Father Rafael Maroto, a Catholic priest who has been imprisoned for his political activities, told a group of 20 in the MU Coconino Room last week that "yes" or "no" could win by 52 percent."

Maroto is a leader of the Movement for Popular Sovereignty, a major coalition opposed to the Pinochet regime.

He said the Oct. 10 plebiscite will decide whether Pinochet should rule for another eight years.

Pinochet came to power in a 1973 military coup which ousted the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende.

Maroto said the election is stacked in favor of Pinochet.

Speaking through an interpreter, Maroto said that although the plebiscite would be conducted by secret ballot, "who knows what the heck is going to happen. Many things can happen. Negative influences have many ways of influencing the system."

He said that although Pinochet's opposition is divided over whether to boycott the election, most opponents of the regime, including the Communist Party, plan to participate

and vote "no."

Maroto listed numerous complaints against Pinochet, including the regime's use of torture and political assassination to maintain order.

He also said the government has turned vital social services — schools, public housing, and police — over to the private sector, damaging the public welfare and Chile's economy.

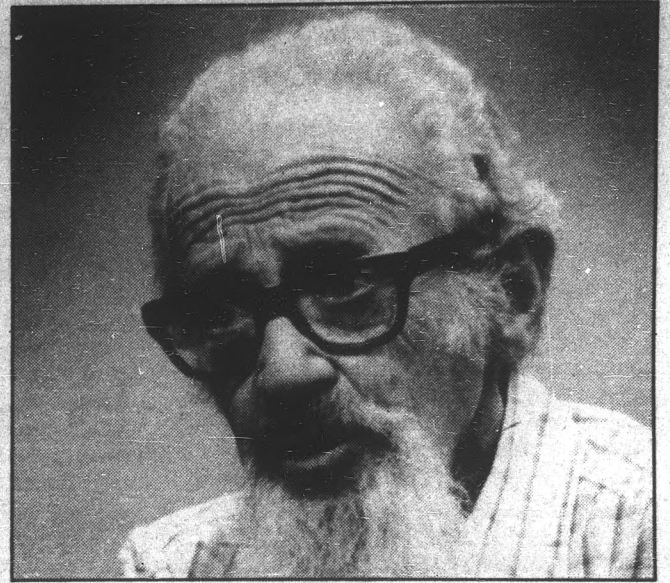
"Today the government has given Australian-based multinational corporations rights to the best copper mines and gold mines, and the telephone company," Maroto said.

He said the Australian-based BHP Corp. has been given rights to Chile's best copper mines, while the Bond Corp. has been given rights to Chile's gold mines and telephone company.

"(The Bond Corp.) will have absolute control of all telephones in Chile," although the government retains the right to tap phones at will, he said.

Chile's mines had been nationalized under the Allende regime.

"Allende nationalized copper much to the happiness of the people," Maroto said. "At that time the people of Chile felt something special was happening, and that they were the 'boss' of their own wealth."



Jack Bensley/State Press
Father Rafael Maroto, an opponent of the Chilean regime of Augusto Pinochet, speaks in the MU Coconino Room.

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Tickets

Continued from page 1.

instead of in the end zone as originally planned.

Eller said the "accommodation" plan presented is insufficient to pacify angry Sun Angels.

"ASU has kicked its best customers in the teeth, and they are going to have a tough time in the fall selling their season tickets," he said. "I would be lying if I said that this isn't going to affect how some of us support the University."

"If I could get my money back from the University, I would."

The Sun Angels support ASU's athletic, education and research programs with money and volunteer efforts. Eller and others who signed the letter, including Pinnacle West President Keith Turley, financially contributed in the effort to bring

the Cardinals to Tempe by pledging support to build luxury "skyboxes" at Sun Devil Stadium — a move crucial to luring the National Football League franchise.

Sun Angel Foundation President Bob Davies said Eller and the other discontented members had "very legitimate" concerns, but that the purpose and mission of the foundation would be unaffected by the outcome of the ticket controversy.

"Several of these upset people put their names and dollars on the line to bring the Cardinals to town, and they deserve some consideration," he said.

"But our mission is to support the University, and that will not change."

Davies said the foundation has received about 100 phone calls and more than 50 letters from members angry about being kicked out of their seats.



State Press photo
Some members of the Sun Angel Foundation are upset over the seats they have been given in Sun Devil Stadium for Phoenix Cardinals football games this fall.

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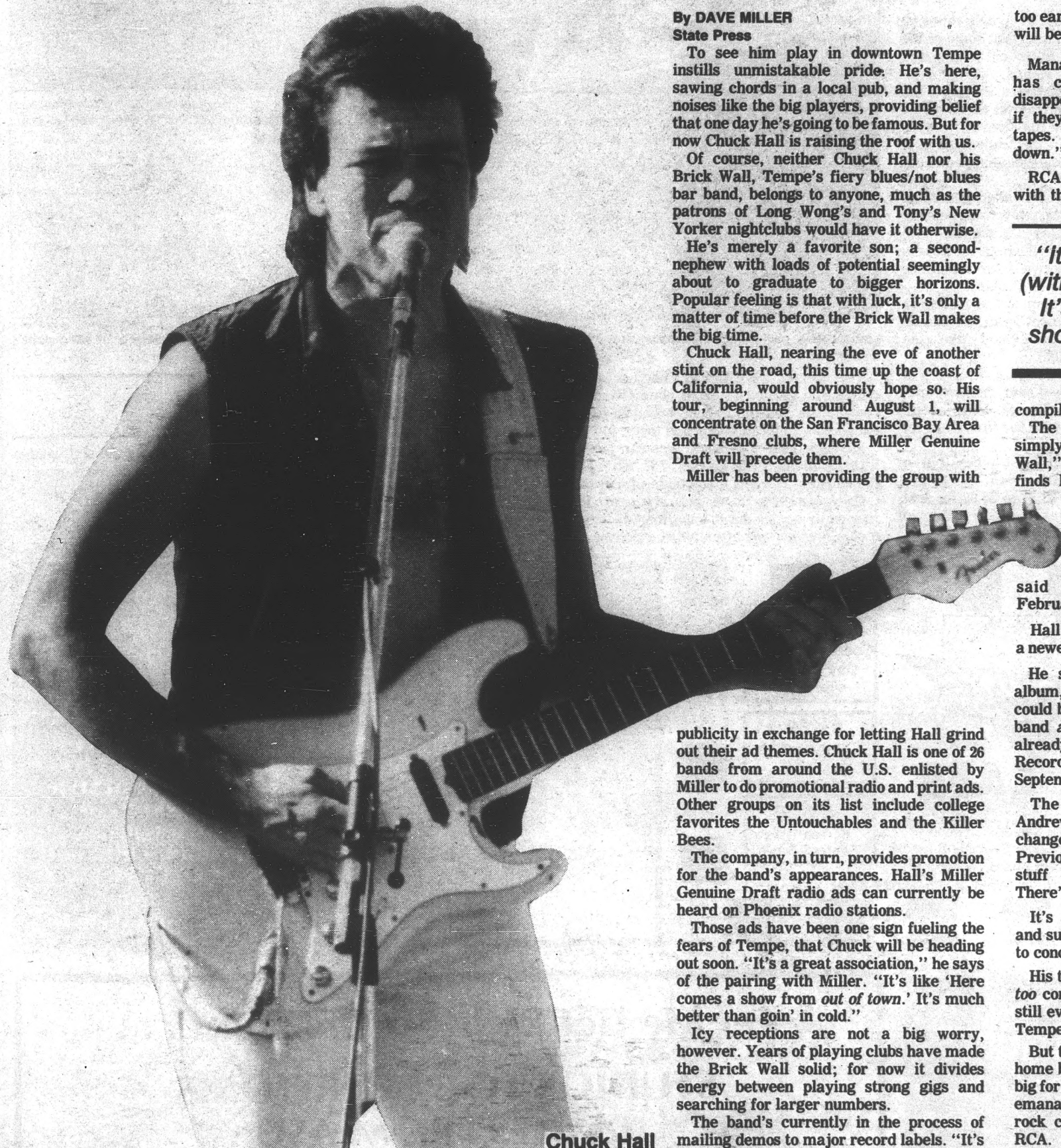
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Wall-Buster

Tempe's Chuck Hall endears the sizzling blues to our town



Chuck Hall

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

To see him play in downtown Tempe instills unmistakable pride. He's here, sawing chords in a local pub, and making noises like the big players, providing belief that one day he's going to be famous. But for now Chuck Hall is raising the roof with us.

Of course, neither Chuck Hall nor his Brick Wall, Tempe's fiery blues/not blues bar band, belongs to anyone, much as the patrons of Long Wong's and Tony's New Yorker nightclubs would have it otherwise.

He's merely a favorite son; a second-nephew with loads of potential seemingly about to graduate to bigger horizons. Popular feeling is that with luck, it's only a matter of time before the Brick Wall makes the big time.

Chuck Hall, nearing the eve of another stint on the road, this time up the coast of California, would obviously hope so. His tour, beginning around August 1, will concentrate on the San Francisco Bay Area and Fresno clubs, where Miller Genuine Draft will precede them.

Miller has been providing the group with

publicity in exchange for letting Hall grind out their ad themes. Chuck Hall is one of 26 bands from around the U.S. enlisted by Miller to do promotional radio and print ads. Other groups on its list include college favorites the Untouchables and the Killer Bees.

The company, in turn, provides promotion for the band's appearances. Hall's Miller Genuine Draft radio ads can currently be heard on Phoenix radio stations.

Those ads have been one sign fueling the fears of Tempe, that Chuck will be heading out soon. "It's a great association," he says of the pairing with Miller. "It's like 'Here comes a show from out of town.' It's much better than goin' in cold."

Icy receptions are not a big worry, however. Years of playing clubs have made the Brick Wall solid; for now it divides energy between playing strong gigs and searching for larger numbers.

The band's currently in the process of mailing demos to major record labels. "It's

too early to tell," Hall says of how the tapes will be received.

Manager Paul Dorman says *some* word has come in, however, most of it disappointing. "A lot won't even look at 'em if they're unsolicited," he says of demo tapes. "Virgin and RCA both turned it down."

RCA, however, will feature Hall, along with the 26 other Miller Draft bands, on a

"It's a great association (with Miller Genuine Draft). It's like, 'Here comes a show from out of town.'"

compilation disc, according to Dorman.

The band's premiere release, an album simply titled "Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall," was well-received by critics — "Hall finds his own raucous voice, tone-wise,"

said Guitar Player magazine in its February 1988 issue.

Hall says the band's current demo reflects a newer, much-evolved version of the group.

He says he's as happy with the first album, released in November 1987, as he could be. "It's a good representation of the band at the time," he says, "but it was already kinda dated when it came out." Recording for it was actually completed in September 1986.

The group, including bassist Scott Andrews and drummer Mark Riggs, has changed considerably since 1986, Hall says. Previously faithful to the blues, his newer stuff is "half blues, half progression. There's more soul and feelin' in it."

It's a much bigger sound, he indicates, and suited for a larger audience. "It's time to conquer a few new grounds," he laughs.

His tone, however, suggests he's avoiding *too* confident a stance — he knows there's still every chance the Wall could remain in Tempe. *Exclusively* in Tempe.

But that might not be so bad. "This is our home base," Hall says. "We'll never be too big for Tempe." The collective sigh of relief, emanating from Tempe's many blues and rock clubs, can almost be heard over at RCA.

The Duke: All the jazz from those who knew him best

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

Does the impending wail of "Mood Indigo" move you into an instinctive sway? Does the promise of "Ad Lib on Nippon" fill you with nostalgia for the immortal "Jazz Age?" Does the sensual sound of the "Creole Love Call" give you chills and leave you longing for steamy Harlem clubs and even steamier jazz?

If you answered yes to any of the above then you will probably be more than melancholy if you missed "A Duke Named Ellington," shown on KAET, Channel 8 July 18.

Lucky for Ellington fans, the program was only part one of a two-part tribute to Edward Kennedy Ellington, better known as "The Duke." Part two will air at 9 p.m. Monday, July 25. It is a tribute that should not be missed.

•Another reason beside "Sesame Street" to watch PBS: "A Duke Named Ellington" is presented as part of the acclaimed "American Masters" TV series produced by Susan Lacy and presented by WNET/New York.

The absence of irritating commercials and the typical pressure commercial channels are subject to has offered PBS the opportunity to create a feature on the Duke that is not only informative, but also *enjoyable*. It proceeds from frame to frame in a relaxed pace, allowing the die-hard

television

Ellington fan to sit comfortably in his own sentiment.

The credit belongs to Terry Carter who produced, directed and narrated "A Duke Named Ellington." He has compiled a tribute that is just that — a tribute. Carter has kept the editorializing down to an absolute minimum so the music creates its own history, its own story.

Part one concentrated on the growth of the Ellington band and the unique success it generated for more than 47 years. Carter opened the series, explaining that this is "the story of the Ellington experience as revealed by Duke himself and those who knew him best."

Marvelous black-and-white footage (most of which was shot in Europe and is new to American audiences), along with testimony from Ellington's faithful band members took viewers on an excursion through the Jazz Age of the 1920's.

The Cotton Club and the "Harlem Renaissance" are the real stars of the series. Interviews with band members such as trumpeter Clark Terry, drummer Louis Bellson and singer Adelaide Hall bring the era to life and outline Ellington's talents in much earned praise.

Turn to The Duke, page 19.



"A Duke Named Ellington," a two-part musical portrait of the composer and band leader, premiered on KAET Channel 8's "American Masters" July 18. Part two airs Monday, July 25.

Caf Class-ino: This could be a beautiful friendship

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Back during the twenties and thirties, there were small restaurants and cafes in the great cities of the world where intellectuals plotted revolutions, authors spent their royalty checks for the next month in one night and painters swapped canvases for drinks.

These places were cramped, but appealing to the customer's sense of aesthetics. But what happened to the hangouts where modernist art and literature were developed? Is cafe society dead?

Well, the revolutionaries have awoken to an ugly morning and the writers are penning workout books, but some of the bistros are still around. A new place in the old tradition is Anna's Cafe, located at 9 E. Fifth St., Tempe.

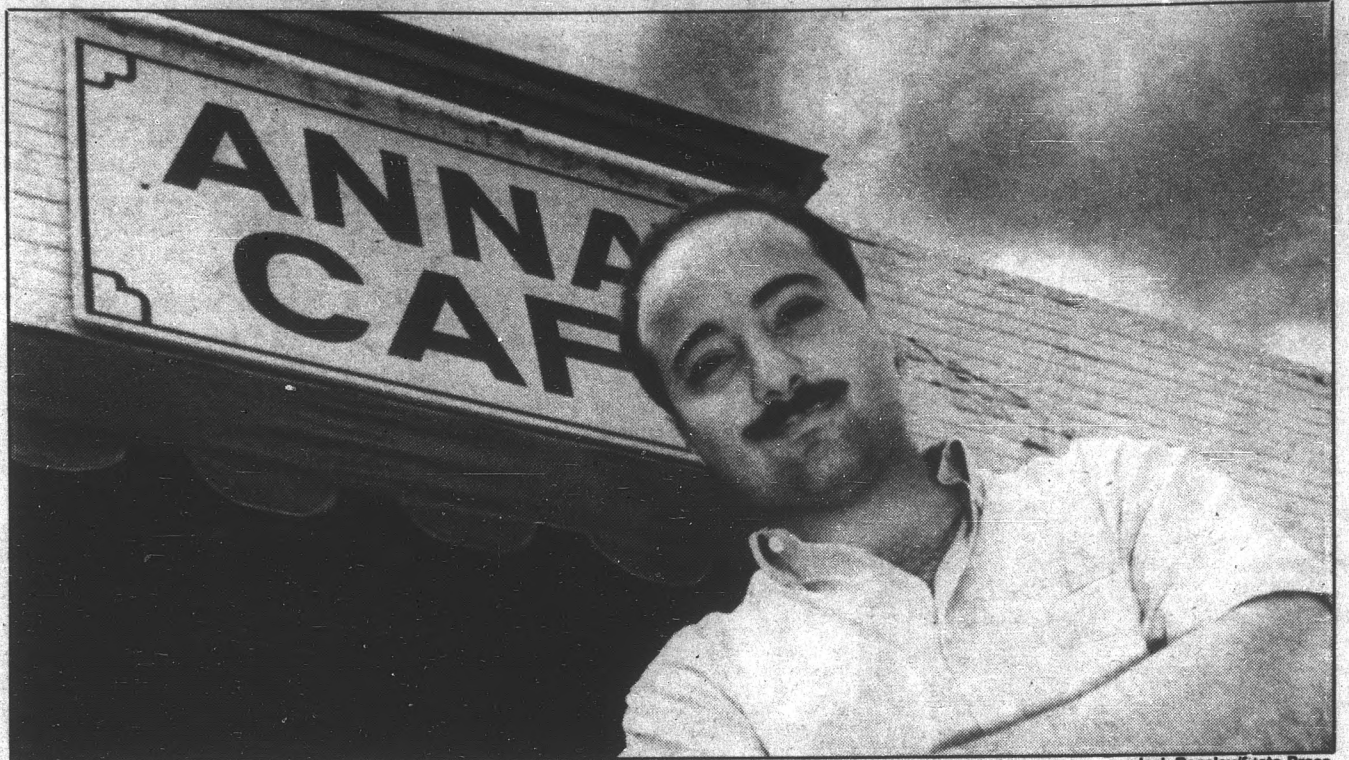
Anna's, an intimate restaurant of nine tables, until now has served lunch, but will also open for dinner later this week. A fresh look and humbly superb food are the chief attractions at Anna's. Attention to detail, usually the trademark of a good place, is immediately evident in the cleanliness and the decor.

The feeling that the owners bought an art gallery, installed tables and chairs, and, by the way, just happen to serve food, comes across. Photo collages are displayed along the white walls (properly installed at eye level for viewing), the floor is painted in gray and white marble-like swirls and the tables are criss-crossed with pink and gray lines of paint.

The art is the work of Susan Zimmerman, and according to co-owner Lino Scalise, is on consignment from the Elaine Horwitz Gallery in Scottsdale. Scalise said that the exhibitions will be changed periodically.

In spite of the sense of relief brought on by the discovery of a cafe where imagination has triumphed over the neon-and-disco tyranny currently prevalent in Tempe, looks aren't everything; substantial bliss sinks in with the first plate set down in front of a hungry gullet.

The cafe specializes in salads and sandwiches, but a smattering of hot meals are also on the menu. Prices are extremely reasonable, ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.95 for last Tuesday's special (New Zealand cockles cooked in their own broth with julienned vegetables and fresh baguette).



Lino Scalise, part-owner of Anna's Cafe, 9 E. 5th St., Tempe, stands in front of his eatery, which features a variety of sandwiches, salads and seafood.

The cockles were tender, but not overwhelmed by the chives and garlic. An extra plate for the empty shells was considerate and the French bread to sop up the broth was excellent — unpretentious and tasty, too.

Smoked trout with pasta was sampled. The plate was a little small but it was *good*. The fish is home-smoked, as is the chicken. It was a novel taste; apparently not enough.

Co-owner Peter Dower puts great care into every dish and frequently comes out to ask diners if they're enjoying their meals. Service was attentive and sincere. The latter is rare;

cuisine

it's initially difficult adjusting to not feeling the staff wishes you were elsewhere, or that you've committed the mortal sin of actually *asking* for something, like a few places close to campus, not mentioned here by name.

All seafood is fresh. If it isn't, it won't be served. Scalise

Turn to Anna's, page 19.

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How does one spend a summer in Arizona?

Some locals say you go to California. Others simply claim that since the sun offers a "dry kind of heat," you tough it out.

Well, that makes for good small talk until the mercury screams out a "dry" 116

degrees. My mother can bake a nut roll at 116 degrees. So can my father, on a good day.

Needless to say, that's hot, no matter what kind of heat it is, and it takes a special kind of individual to brave the temperatures of what Omar Sharif called the Sun's Anvil.

Or was it Larry Linville?

Regardless, those who choose to carry out a desolate yet semi-fulfilling existence here, in the Valley of the Sun, should have some type of social agenda to make life slightly more bearable. After months of spiritless research and scores of collect calls, I accomplished nothing.

However, after a few spins around Tempe, I managed to honestly examine the

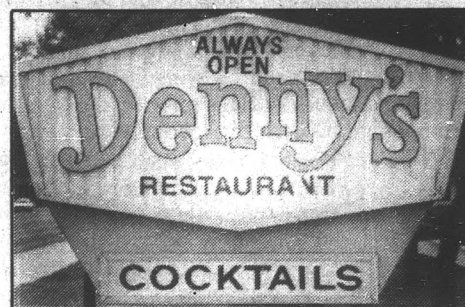
social atmosphere of the Valley. What follows is an array of activities carefully designed to shatter the nagging myth that Arizona is nothing but heat, Circle Ks and chiropractors.

•A day at the Zoo — After any Goldwater's outlet store, the Phoenix Zoo is the place to be, especially in mid-July at high noon. One can derive an indescribable amount of pleasure by visiting all the exhibits with no animals. Though the smell lingers, the heated beasts usually disappear into the pleasures of cooler confines. The empty cages, combined with the sparse attendance, are really quite uninspiring, but the zoo's cheaper than cable television, which, incidentally, is currently showing "Harry and the Hendersons" five times an hour.

•Clubbing for Dollars — As in any bustling metropolis, the Valley's after hours scene is a vast, florescent wasteland, where shark and salesman bump elbows in an effort to find a mate for life, or for the moment.

But if the perpetual fear of spending \$75 in one evening and only getting two drinks out of the deal is too discouraging, head for Tempe's best kept secret — The Amigo Room at Denny's, 1343 W. Broadway Road, Tempe. The pale vinyl booths and shag carpet wall hangings succeed in making the Amigo's ambiance as quaint as Maxim's and cozier than a hardware store. Regulars are rumored to include Gore Vidal, Malcom Forbes, Cher, Catherine Deneuve, J.R. Nelson, Larry Linville (carpools with Malcom Forbes) and Bill Wyman (carpools with Sam Donaldson, Ted Koppel, Joe Garagiola and Charo). Perhaps that description's a little lofty, but the place does have a reputation to keep up.

•A Pledge to the Greeks — Now, we all know



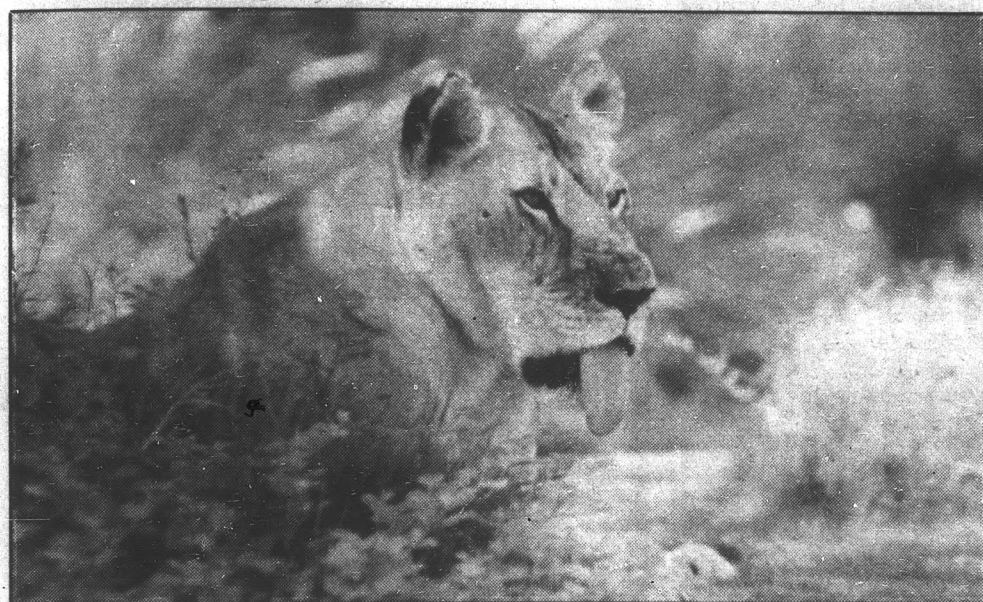
Susan Schuman/State Press
Denny's restaurant, 1343 W. Broadway Road, hides Tempe's best-kept secret, The Amigo Room.

how difficult pledging a fraternity can be during the summer months. But you aspiring members should get a jump on fall rushees and become acquainted with some of the fraternity die-hards, and if you're lucky, get a spanking on your buttocks. This means they like you.

•Some miscellaneous pastimes — Dialing any of the numerous so-called "gab" phone services, including the UFO hotline, the Elvis hotline and Freak Phone, to name a few.

Other personal, economical and obscure favorite summer pastimes happen to be hanging out in the parking lot of the ABC Welding School and redirecting traffic, and fitting Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard for steel-toed wing tips, with matching leather knickers. Go on, take your guess!

And though few of the preceding suggestions are formidable methods of braving the Sonoran Summer, they certainly are more enjoyable than spending time prepping your cooler for the upcoming losing season of the Phoenix Cardinals ... that is, unless you've got a skybox.



Susan Schuman/State Press

A lioness endures the heat at the Phoenix Zoo.

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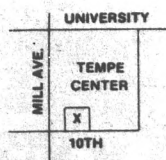
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Guitar great Les Paul still plucks the strings at 73

NEW YORK (AP) — Les Paul sat on a stool at a basement jazz club on the Lower East Side, the fingers of his left hand cascading down the neck of his guitar in soft, precise steps.

At 73, the greatness of his guitar still draws laughs, sighs and applause from audiences at Fat Tuesday's.

For the past four years he and his three-piece group have been playing clubs, performing the same mellow standards Paul has done for decades. Some of them — "Via Con Dios," "How High the Moon" — were songs made famous during his long partnership with his ex-wife, the late singer Mary Ford, from whom he was divorced in 1962.

Younger musical stars such as Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page, Dire Strait's Mark Knopfler and Dutch guitarist Eddie Van Halen come to pay tribute and sit in with a musician who did it first and who many believe still does it best.

"In my lifetime, the guitar hasn't changed enough to put in your hat," Paul said, picking an imaginary guitar. "Whether you're Segovia or Van Halen, you can't do anything unless you can do it here."

Paul, a musician-composer-designer-inventor, is the acknowledged father of electronic music. In 1937, he became the first major artist to play electric guitar when the 65 members of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians big band voted unanimously to let Paul play his amplified contraption.

"Suddenly it was recognized that power was a very

important part of music," he said in an interview. "To have the dynamics, to have the way of expressing yourself beyond the normal limits of an unamplified instrument, was incredible. Today a guy wouldn't think of singing a song on a stage without a microphone and a sound system.

"But today, there are a lot of parents who blame Les Paul for all the racket going on in their basement," he said with a smile, a reference to the thousands of teen-agers whose love affair with the guitar is expressed in decibels.

For seven years in the 1950s, Paul and Ford broadcast a TV show from their home in Mahwah, N.J., which the Listerine Co. — sponsor of the show — bought for the couple to get them to move to New Jersey from California.

It was with Ford that Paul developed two-track recording, known today as dubbing, a process that revolutionized recording in the '40s and is the backbone of studio work today.

The guitar that bears his name, the Les Paul, is a legend in its own right made by the Gibson Co. of Nashville, Tenn. The list of rock and fusion jazz musicians who choose to play it reads like a who's who of modern popular music: blues master B.B. King, Pete Townsend of The Who, Steve Howe of Yes, jazz great Al DiMeola, Led Zeppelin's Page and Paul McCartney, who with Paul's help designed his own custom version of the guitar.

In turn, two generations of aspiring guitarists have saved their money for Les Pauls. The most popular model today sells for between \$800 and \$900.

It is the Les Pauls' bigger, "fatter" sound that attracted musicians back in the late '50s, when the first of the classically inspired guitars was produced. The Les Pauls' innovation was the use of two double-coiled pick-ups that reduced the twang of other guitars and gave the musician a broader range of sounds as the change the tone or volume on each pick-up.

Paul Jernigan, Gibson's marketing director, said sales figures for the guitar are kept confidential but the 12 Les Paul models continue to grow in popularity and the company now has six months worth of back orders.

The instrument's main competition for nearly two decades has been the Fender Stratocaster, a lighter guitar with a dramatically molded body. The Stratocaster, or Strat, as it is commonly known, has its own claim on guitar aristocracy: Jimi Hendrix played a Strat (and burned several on stage); Eric Clapton and Robin Trower both prefer the Fenders.

Ironically, Paul said, most kids these days know what a Les Paul is, but not who he is. He also has mixed feelings about today's rock 'n' roll and the way his guitar is now being used. He hates distortion and electronic gimmicks. "They're just ways of hiding what the guitarist can't do with these," he said, wiggling his fingers.

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The Duke

Continued from page 15.

•Artful direction makes it a sin to miss Part Two

Clark Terry seemed to say it best: "(The Duke) could actually play the band the way the average cat plays his instrument."

Keeping with tradition, Carter allowed Ellington to "play" his series as well as he played his band.

Carter's direction profiles the band members in a way that gives the viewer an understanding of how they were able to juggle successfully with every demanding Ellington note. He profiles Ellington directly through his music — allowing the power of The Duke's genius to parade on screen in smooth, musical movements.

The unassuming narration only highlights the distinctive wails that wrap around your ears and leave an unmistakable Ellington

imprint, inside and out.

Part two will naturally proceed from where the first part left off. Carter will profile the later years of the Duke's career, following his transition from jungle music into more extended works such as ballets and sacred music.

It will feature his most famous compositions — "Take the A Train" and "Mood Indigo" — along with the historic Newport Jazz Festival and the Duke's partnership with composer Billy Strayhorn.

Part one proved a rewarding and entertaining hour. It was an informative, suave feature that supplied all of the jazz, all of the enthusiasm minus the hype a commercial channel would typically inject.

Ellington fans who missed the first part can only hope the second is equally enticing. Tune in Monday to find out.

Anna's

Continued from page 16.

said that the bread, tomato sauce and desserts are all homemade. Tomato sauce is meaty, not soupy. Parmesan cheese for the pasta is ground at the table.

The honey lemonade is worth a shot, as is the espresso. The

espressos were so good that one customer felt the need to drink three. Cappucino also awaits.

If Anna's can hang on until fall, it looks like it'll be a hit. The abundance of art and lack of a TV set will hopefully fend

off the burrito-and-double-knit crowd, provoking conversation instead. With very reasonable prices, great service and a loose ambience, Dower and Scalise are filling a gaping hole; let's hope they succeed.

A Masters-ful Listing

The following is a list of the programs that will be part of the PBS series, "American Masters":

•July 25 at 9 p.m.: "A Duke Named Ellington — Part Two" will feature the life and works of Edward Kennedy Ellington, featuring interviews with the Duke himself as well as his band members and those who were influenced by him during the "Jazz Age" of the 1920s.

•Aug. 1 at 9 p.m.: "Directed by William Wyler" will profile the director of such movies as "Wuthering Heights," "Ben Hur" and "Funny Girl."

•Aug. 8 at 9 p.m.: "Andre Kertesz of the Cities" is a tribute to photographer Andre Kertesz that will trace his travels through New York, Budapest and Paris and define the influence those cities had on the work completed during his 73-year

career as a photojournalist.

•Aug. 15 at 9 p.m.: "The Ten-Year Lunch: The Wit and Legend of the Alogonquin Round Table" won the 1987 Academy Award for Best Feature Documentary and profiles the famous group that spent its lunch time at the Alogonquin Hotel during the 1920s. The group included Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley.

•Aug. 25 at 11 p.m.: "Aretha Franklin: The Queen of Soul" follows Franklin's career from her days as a gospel singer to her present status. It includes interviews with Whitney Houston, Ray Charles and Smokey Robinson.

•Aug. 29 at 9 p.m.: "Rivera in America" is a portrait of Mexican artist Diego Rivera who was "credited with the reintroduction of classic Renaissance fresco painting to the architecture of public building and spaces."

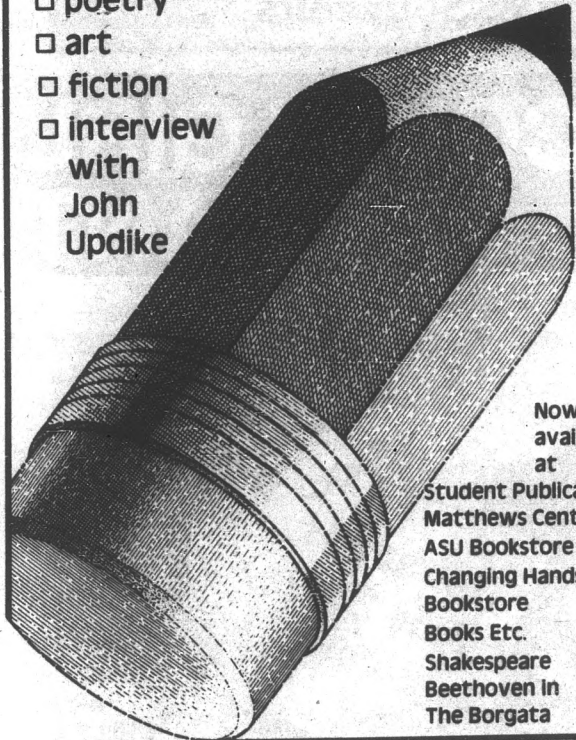
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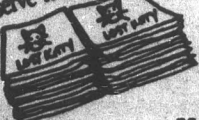
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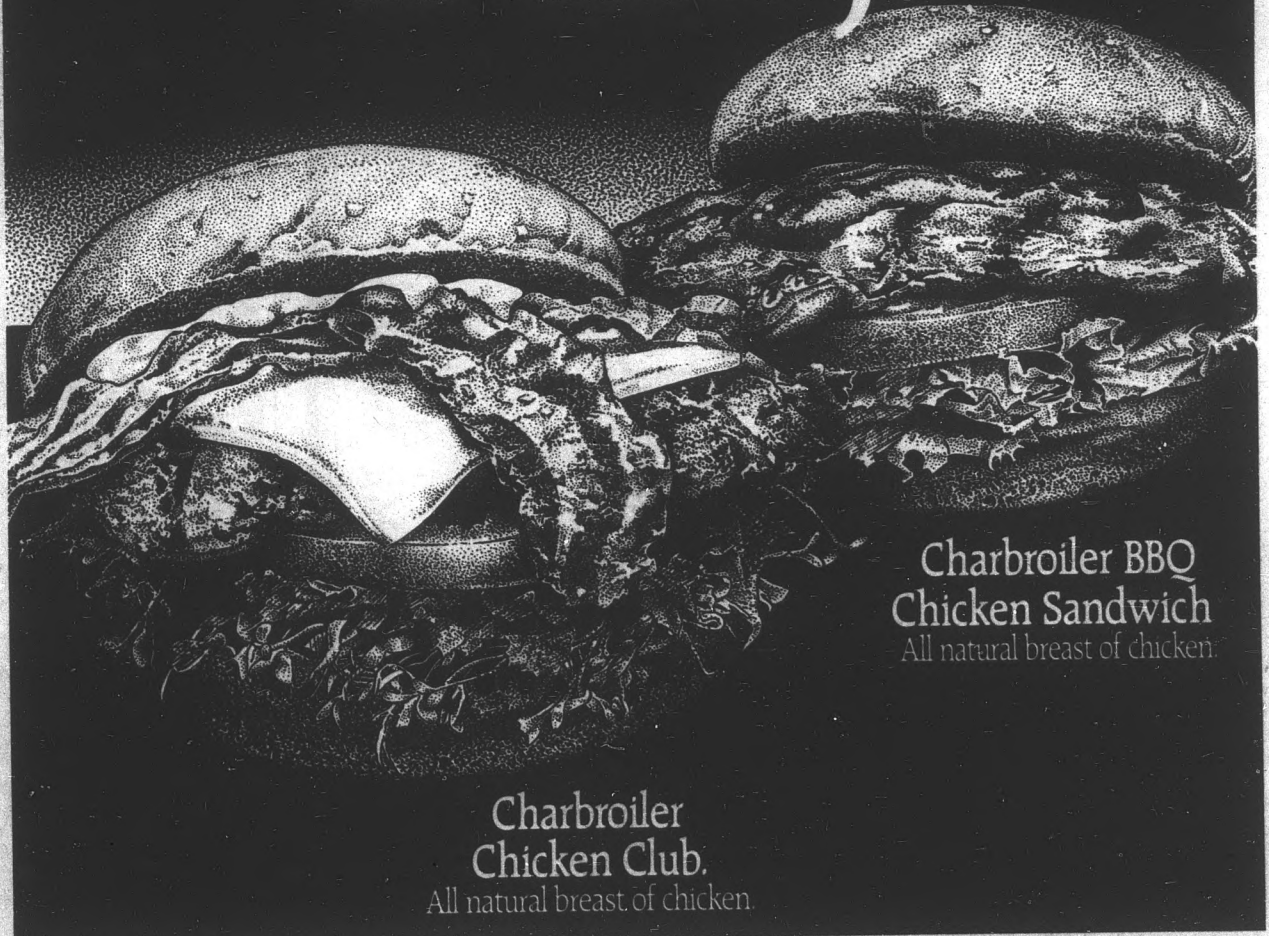
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Musical bands slated to visit the Valley in upcoming weeks include, clockwise from left: Peter Murphy, Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Celebrity Theatre; Maria Conchita Alonso Band, Sunday, July 24 at the Celebrity Theatre; Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Monday, Aug. 15, at the Mesa Amphitheater.

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rental sharing

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2 ROOMMATES wanted to share townhouse. Furnished, including washer/dryer, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Los Prados townhomes, 1/2 mile from ASU. Available 8/1. August rent free. 921-9268, evenings.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed immediately! Totally furnished shared master bedroom. Washer/dryer, microwave, etc. \$250 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Los Prados townhome! Call Michele, 966-1219.

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Valley wide delivery
829-1212
1870 E. Apache, Tempe

SCOPE OUT THE DEALS
IN THE STATE PRESS
Buy it, Try it, Sell it, Say it
with a Classified ad!

MAKE YOUR SELECTION BELOW

1. Announcements	15. Help Wanted
2. Autos For Sale	16. Instruction
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4. Motorcycles For Sale	18. Free Lost/Found
5. Bicycles For Sale	19. On-Campus
6. Furniture For Sale	20. Personals
7. Tickets For Sale	21. Pets
8. Miscellaneous For Sale	22. Services
9. Real Estate For Sale	23. Transportation
10. Apartments For Rent	24. Travel
11. Townhomes/Condos For Rent	25. Typing/Word Processing
12. Homes For Rent	26. Wanted
13. Rental Sharing	27. Adoptions
14. Business Opportunities	28. Miscellaneous

965-6731
State Press Classified Advertising

SPECIAL FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TOTAL MOVE IN \$349
LAS CASITAS
710 S. Hardy, Tempe (at University) 968-0101

3 GOOD REASONS TO... STOP LOOKING AND START LIVING
outstanding 1 and 2 bedroom apts in super convenient locations!!!

1

PAPAGO FAIRWAYS APARTMENTS

- Lap Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Free Cable
- Gas Grills
- Private Patios
- Assigned Covered Parking
- Golf Course Views
- Minutes from Downtown Tempe

5343 E. Taylor
Phoenix/Tempe Border
275-7997

2

RIVER RUN APARTMENTS

- Close to ASU
- Heated Pool
- Gas Grill
- Fireplaces
- Cable Ready
- Laundry Facilities
- Covered Assigned Parking
- A Small and Quiet Community

1065 W. First St.
Tempe
967-8568

3 We offer our own Roommate Referral Service Available to residents who desire to live in our communities

RETAIL/OFFICE
Reasonable Rates
Let's Negotiate
6 Months Free/\$7 Sq.Ft.
Leasing Agent on Site 9-2 Mon-Fri
1400 S. McClintock
966-7460

rental sharing

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom house. Scottsdale/Oak. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities. 947-4512, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for great pad, with pool. 1 block ASU. Available August 1. \$250/month. Call 894-0288 anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED: share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. One mile to campus. \$200/month, 1/2 electricity. Evenings, 966-7992.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in quiet neighborhood. \$220/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 966-2427 or 839-5054, evenings. Non-smoking only.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Own furnished room with cable. \$275, utilities included. Mellow roommates. University/Hardy. Sean 894-8174.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Scottsdale. Share 3 bedroom house. Pool. \$230/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 941-0834.

WANT NON-SMOKING, responsible student to share large, peaceful house. Washer, dryer, microwave, fireplace and neighborhood pool. Two rooms available. \$250, utilities included. Must love cats. 931-5595.

help wanted

ACCOUNTING LEADSETTERS. \$5/hour plus bonus. Paid weekly. 968-8880.

ADVERTISING MAJORS/MINORS. If you're serious about a career in the field of advertising, you know how competitive the job market is today. When you graduate, you'll need something more than a degree to land a job. You'll need some pre-professional experience. We offer this type of experience in the State Press advertising department. Get your career on target! Call Jackie Eldridge today, 965-7572.

ARE YOU a hard working, sales oriented person in search of a flexible job that has great earning potential? Then we've got a great job for you as an advertising representative for the ASU Student Handbook and Calendar. Successful candidates must be mature, business oriented, dependable, aggressive, motivated, communicative, eager to make money and able to work as a team to achieve sales goals. Good presentation skills are a must. Earning potential is unlimited and the hours are extremely flexible. A car is needed as well as professional dress. Call today. Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555 (or stop by Matthews Center Basement).

ATTENTION: FLEXIBLE hours, salary, commission, bonuses. Exciting, fun job near campus. Earn up to \$10/hour, no experience necessary. 968-8865.

AT YOUR Service now hiring tour guides. Part-time work. \$25 per hour. Must have clean reliable transportation and working knowledge of city. For more information please call 443-1928.

help wanted

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-8900, ext H-509. (AZ-CAN)

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-8900, ext. H178.

DANCE TEACHER for preschool wanted. Tap, ballet. Contact Jean, 926-3464. (Need not be professional).

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for Greasy Tony's delivery. Flexible hours, great pay, \$5-\$8/hour. Must have own car plus insurance. Contact John, 894-8868.

GAIN EXTRA spending money by participating in pharmaceutical evaluations. For further details call 437-0116, 9 am to 4 pm, Monday-Friday. Harris Laboratories, Inc.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 615-383-2627, ext. J321.

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,400-\$72,500. Now hiring. Excellent benefits. Call 504-649-7922, ext. J-7836.

GREASY TONY'S needs cooks, pizza makers and kitchen help for 2 stores. Great job, good pay plus free meals. Call John, 894-8868.

HIGH PAYING job, flexible hours. Call 948-9040.

"IN HOME Oils and Prints" looking for people to hold private or group showings. Paid commission-30%. Call 968-1067.

JOBS IN Australia, \$11,000 to \$60,000. Immediate openings for men and women. Construction, engineering, secretaries, sales, etc. Hundreds of jobs listed in nearly every occupation. Call now! 206-736-7000, ext. 102A. (AZ-CAN)

LARGE NATIONAL Reservation Center is seeking qualified candidates to join our team of professional travel counselors. Immediate openings available offering flexible shifts and comprehensive benefits package. Must have college degree. CRT experience a plus. 40 words per minute a plus. Course studies in travel and tourism or extensive travels would be helpful. For further information and details please call 602-492-3591 and ask for Karen Jessor, or send resume in confidence to American Express, P.O. Box 53846, attention K. Jessor, Phoenix, Arizona 85072. EEO.

PAID INTERNSHIP/JOB working with national marketing company on Quaker Oats new in-store sampling/selling program. August 15-November 15, maximum 33 hours/week, working afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. \$8/hour plus bonus. All majors welcome. Spanish bilingual an asset. Please send resume by July 26 to: American Consulting Corporation, Attention: Dana Robbins, 22512 Criswell Street, West Hills, CA 91307.

help wanted

NANNIES \$125-\$400/ week. 100's of positions available nationwide with loving families, local support, excellent benefits, airfare paid. National NannyNetwork. Call local recruiter Melinda Barney, 835-5520.

PART-TIME WEEKEND staff needed to coordinate recreational activities and help teach independent living skills to mentally/physically handicapped clients in group homes. \$4.50/hour. Kevin or Teri, 894-2355. EEO.

PROGRAM MANAGER. Collegiate Products (CPI) is looking for responsible, conscientious individual to manage a compact refrigerator rental program for the 1988-1989 academic year at ASU. No experience necessary. Complete training program. Approximately 2 weeks work at beginning and one week at the end of each term. Pay throughout the academic year. Excellent practical business experience. For further information about this employment opportunity contact Steve Yeagle, toll free, at 1-800-331-5511.

help wanted

PART-TIME HELP for lawn service. No experience. \$5/hour. Call 966-3269.

PERFECT STUDENT job. Flexible hours. Car Wash. 838-9455.

PRESCHOOL STAFF, 8:30-10:30 mornings, Monday-Friday. Kids Are People Too Preschool. 928-3464 after 3 p.m.

SALES PEOPLE wanted. Please bring a basic resume. Docktor Pet Center, Los Arcos Mall. No phone calls.

SCHOOL MONEY problems? Don't leave school in debt. Start now with us and we will pay you, give you, the New GI Bill, and pay off the majority of your student loans, while you serve, not after. Call 267-2574, your Arizona Army National Guard Recruiter. (AZ-CAN)

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1001 E. 8th Street, Tempe. The New Sun Club.

instruction

ENGLISH COMPOSITION tutor. Experienced with references. Reasonable rates. 968-8898.

GUITAR AND music theory instruction. First lesson half price. 966-8621, Randy Tucker.

INTERIOR DECORATING. American Institute of Interior Design, 6 month course, classes start weekly. 16855 East Parkview, Fountain Hills. 946-9601.

QBA 222- previous ASU-employed QBA 222 tutor available. Call 941-4637 between 3:30-9.

jewelry

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

free lost/found

LOST: GOLD ring with square black onyx and 2 diamonds on each side. Reward! Call 921-8433.

personals

BRYAN LEAVITT: Just think ... in a few short days you (the Hot Potato) will be with me in the Big Apple! Hershey and I can't wait till you get here Wednesday! -Your Qt.

services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive overeating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovering bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

HOUSESITTING SERVICE: Very responsible care for your home and pets. Non-smoker, experienced, finest references, 827-9670.

HIV or DRUG SCREEN \$29

(Alcohol, TCP, THC, etc.)
30 BLOOD CHEMISTRIES WITH 10 STUDY URINALYSIS \$39

Know your unique profile. Early warning of infections, dietary problems, enzymes, heart risk factors, cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides.
EARLY HEALTH ALERT 996-7600


GOOD SALARY, PLUS \$\$\$ TOWARD TUITION!!

New Management at Dick's Drive In is now hiring at all levels. Wages based on experience. Free meals and more! PLUS, for every hour you work, earn up to \$20 per semester hour toward tuition! (Up to 15 semester hours.)
Hurry! Deadline extended for fall semester: Aug. 5.
CALL NOW: 921-9971 or 892-7009, ask for Myron Thompson

\$210 REALISTIC WEEKLY EARNINGS POTENTIAL FOR PART-TIME WORK!

- Guaranteed Wage and Generous Commission
- Paid Training
- Flexible Hours
- 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. shifts
- No Cold Calling
- Friendly, Helpful Managers
- Internal Promotions
- Credit Union Membership
- Near ASU

CALL AL SLATER 967-0066



services

Now available to ASU students, graduate students, and faculty/staff members. A new financial security program. Mastercard or Visa - no first year fees - no security deposits and interest sensitive whole life. To see if you qualify call

224-3050 JEN Marketing Inc.

"THE HOTTEST SPOT ON BROADWAY"

Call For Appt. 894-1152

BROADWAY TANNING CENTER

FREE TANNING SESSION

w/Purchase of Session Expires 8-11-88

New Clients Only Restrictions May Apply

SE CNR BROADWAY & RURAL 937 E. BROADWAY

services

ALL SINGLES dances, every Friday and Sunday evening at better Valley hotels. Recorded information: 946-4086.

COMPUTER REPAIR. IBM, Apple, Commodore... computers and peripherals. Fast service, reasonable rates, near campus. 966-1388.

DATA PROCESSING/word processing, news letter/report publishing, data base creation management, mailing, reasonable rates. 759-1493.

Editing and proofreading. Experienced with references. Reasonable rates. 968-8898.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Maria at A Soft Touch Electrolysis, 829-7829.

transportation

ALL STATES Driveaway- Cars available- 21 or older. 992-5200.

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

travel

AIRLINE TICKET one-way, Phoenix to Denver, Friday 8/5/88, 8:10 a.m., United Airlines. \$70. 831-2405, Dawn.

FOR SALE, \$75. One-way ticket to Denver, leaving August 5 at 6:15 p.m. Call Lisa after July 24th at work 965-5429, or home 897-9137.

ROUNDTrip AIRLINE ticket. Phoenix to Boston. Leave 7/29, return 8/10. \$150. 391-2078.

typing/word processing

\$1.15/PAGE letter quality word processing, evenings/weekends. 24 hour turnaround. Pick-up/delivery. Rick, 834-9279.

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob/Claudia, 964-6012.

\$1.50/PAGE FOR prompt, quality work. Sesame Street Word Processing. 839-3628.

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

20% OFF all resumes and word processing. Same day service. Laser printing. Professional Image, 921-1129.

AAKURIT TYPING- short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service/ transcribe tapes/ good rates/ Linda 831-0349.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Typing service near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial experience. 946-9982.

ACCURATE TYPING of research/ term papers, group projects, etc. Spelling corrected. Quick turn-around. Linda, 838-8830.

ACCURATE WORD processing: theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Reasonable. High quality work. South Tempe. Maryann. 838-4302.

ACCURATE, EXPEDITED word processing can help you make that A... Call Terri at 275-3600 between 1 and 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 345-7204 evenings and Saturdays. Quick turnaround available. Competitive rates.

A LAST minute rush? Call Teresa at 788-1022, evenings and weekends.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ANYTHING TYPED, including transcription. Computer/laser. 953-3465.

ASTUTE COMPUTING, formerly AAA Word Processing Service, specializes in large, rush jobs. Guaranteed. Ron, 829-1509/ 833-5532.

AT KINKO'S we typeset papers that make the grade! 933 E. University. Call 966-2035.

ATTENTION: RESUMES. Experienced career counselor/ recruiter gets you results. Laser printed originals. CAS, 469-9709.

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

CEREUS WORD Processing. Quick, reliable. Term papers, theses, form letters, resumes, Dictaphone, marketing reports. 947-7796.

FAST RETURN- Experienced typist will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan, 839-0772.

FLYING FINGERS now has a Mac II and laser printer! Resumes, reports, etc. Susan, 945-1500.

FORMER TYPING teacher will type your papers. Fast and accurate. \$1.50/page. Call now! 839-5640, message.

typing/word processing

LOOKING FOR high quality typing? Call Paper Chase Secretarial Service- Apache/ Rural- 966-7630.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Evenings/weekends, 24 hour turnaround, near ASU. Please call Carol, 967-8342.

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. Quick service, quality work, reasonable rates. Near ASU; also private instruction in Wordstar word processing. 941-1261.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

WORD PROCESSING. Mature, professional. Familiar with APA, AP, MLA, etc. Laser printer. Pickup and delivery available. From \$1.50/page. 839-3556.

QUICK QUALITY TYPING

Papers • Reports • Resumes
\$1 Per Page
24-hour service available
\$2 Per Page
Pickup/Delivery Available
Ginny, 956-5163

wanted

TUTOR- ADVANCED calculus, by R. Buck, math 372. Start immediately. Call collect 618-667-9736, after 5 p.m.

WANTED: 100 overweight people to lose weight on appetite control program. Call Steve, 838-4222.

WANTED, SPANISH tutor twice a week. Needs car. \$10/hour. 991-3724.

WE WANT used computers... 966-1388.

WILL PAY \$\$\$\$ Wanted: "Girls of ASU" calendar, approximately 1979, featuring Renee Tena. Call collect or write with information to Jim Jansson, 107 South Mary Avenue, number 47, Sunnyvale, California 94088. (408)736-7137.

adoptions

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married couple wish to adopt an infant. We will provide a good, warm and secure home. Please call or write our attorney. Call collect 24 hours to 408-288-7100, or write; 2 North St., Suite 1400, San Jose, CA 95113-A146.

ADOPTION: LET'S help each other! We want to share our hearts and home with newborn. Expenses paid, confidential. Call Jane and Joe, collect, evenings and weekends, 516-536-1688. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPT: YOUNG loving caucasian couple would like to give your newborn a happy, loving home. Please answer our prayers. Legal/medical. Laurie and Gordon collect, 516-826-7843. (AZ-CAN)

PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. (AZ-CAN)

CASH FOR your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB7778. 1-800-346-1731. Note Brokers of America. (AZ-CAN)

DID YOU sell your house and carry back a note? We will pay cash for your payments. Fast closing. Deal direct. Mayflower Capital, 1-800-826-9080, 1-800-621-8385, ext. 719. (AZ-CAN)

GOT A campground membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International's free hot line, 1-800-423-5967. (AZ-CAN)

PARK CITY, Utah time share, week 42. Can exchange for ski or other state locations. \$3500/offer. 872-1078.

PAY OFF your bills and reduce your monthly payments with a new home owners consolidation loan. Call us now for a very fast approval. 1st and 2nd mortgages available. Call now, 483-0878, Worldwyn Acceptance Company. A firm you can trust. MB 6011. (AZ-CAN)

****EXTRA MONEY****

is nice, but you can help people too. Earn \$120-plus a month. Safer, faster plasma donation only at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday)

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road
Tempe 968-6139

Advertising Representative positions are now available on the **SUN DEVIL SPARK** yearbook staff. Good communication and salesmanship skills required. Gain valuable experience and improve your resume. 10% commission on all sales. Attendance at all yearbook staff meetings required. Become a part of our team and call us today.

965-6881

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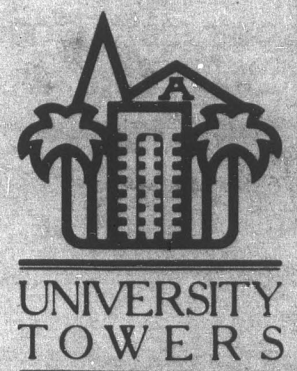
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No matter who you are or what you like to do, University Towers has it all! Furnished rooms with utilities, study facilities, volleyball, swimming, 24-hour security, and monthly activities where you can meet all kinds of new friends. The only thing missing is you! For more information, call UT or stop by today.



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a dorm and a whole lot more!