

Research dominating education, report says

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

A long-awaited final report from an Arizona Board of Regents task force blames ASU's and UofA's change in mission statements, which put more emphasis on research, public service programs and graduate education, for a decline in undergraduate education.

"We remain unconvinced that undergraduate education retains the priority it once held at ASU and UA," the report from the regents' Task Force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness states.

At NAU, "quality undergraduate education has been the foremost commitment," according to the report, titled "No Challenge Too Large, No Step Too Small."

The task force's 15-month study sought to identify areas in the state university system that need improvement. The report will be submitted to the regents at a special Sept. 22 meeting.

"Even though their missions have changed over the past three decades... UofA and ASU must respond affirmatively to the public's demand that undergraduate education receive greater attention and support," the report says.

However, it praises the universities' research programs and recommends their continued support.

"They (research programs) contribute to the transfer and promotion of knowledge in the classroom, the discovery of new knowledge in the laboratory and the exploration of new avenues of aesthetic expression in the studio and workshop," according to the report.

The report lists four major obstacles to quality undergraduate education that include the faculty merit reward system, insufficient resource commitments,

inadequately prepared students and the conditions of employment for temporary faculty.

Although the report commends the three universities for strengthening admission requirements to improve undergraduate education, it points out that steps can be taken to further enhance undergraduate education at ASU and UofA.

The report says that the merit system gives greater rewards to research and upper-division and graduate-level instructors than to teachers and advisors of freshman and sophomore students.

Student Regent Patrick McWhortor said undergraduate education at ASU has suffered, but the University is working to improve it.

"I know there are a lot of people graduating from ASU who aren't prepared," McWhortor said Sunday. "(But) I think it's important to recognize that both ASU and UofA haven't been blind to the situation."

"I applaud the University for paying attention to undergraduate education and realizing how important it is to the health of the institution."

McWhortor pointed to ASU's creation of an honors college, which will replace the University's honors program, as a "step in the right direction."

The University has created an Academic Advisement Center in Matthews Center and also has targeted the assessment of university programs as steps necessary to improve the quality of undergraduate education, McWhortor said.

"Anything that gets measured gets improved," he said. "Assessment is really important. You have to assess what's going on (in order to make any changes)."

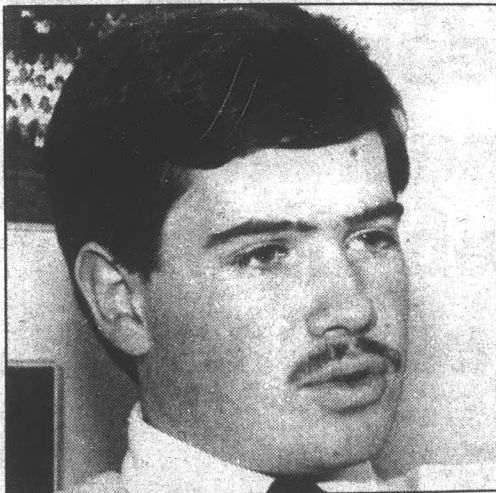
In addition, the report says freshman and sophomore courses with large enrollments show that the universities "have not focused sufficient resources on teaching the courses."

The report also recommends gradually raising freshman admission standards for in-state residents to match those of non-residents.

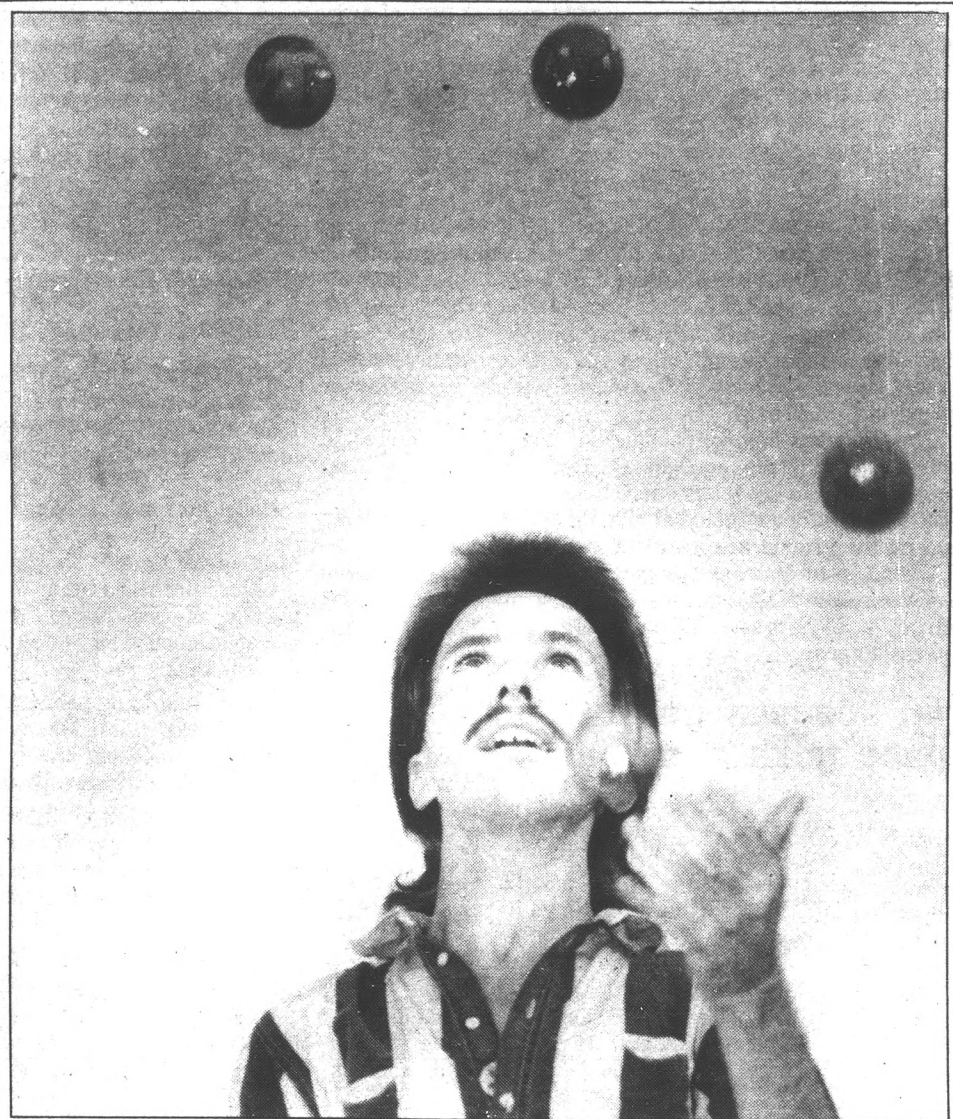
"Our universities annually admit a substantial number of students who have, at best, a modest chance for success because of their inadequate preparation for the rigors of university course work," the report states.

Currently, non-residents must have a GPA of 3.0 or higher for admission, while residents' GPA must be 2.5 or higher.

However, the report cautions that implementing raised standards without providing programs that aid minority students would not be "in the best interest of the state."



Patrick McWhortor



Susan Schuman/State Press

Daryl McCullick, president of the ASU Devils Juggling Club, shows off one of the many maneuvers he has mastered after eight years of practice. Students have been able to watch the club practice on Friday afternoons outside the Language and Literature building.

Closet artists form club, bring talent to daylight

By KAMILLE NIXON
Contributing writer

"You came here to throw up. So, throw up!"

So then, ASU computational math major Daryl McCullick rallies his cohorts and grabs a diabolo to chop an uphill climb with a behind-the-back. He feeds his partner, who snags determinedly, and switches to a shower of doubles and triples with an under-the-leg.

Not a grisly scene from a slaughterhouse nor the opening scene of the new "Nightmare on Elm Street" movie, the stage is the lawn in front of the Language and Literature Building Friday afternoons; and McCullick is

exhorting his colleagues to juggle.

There, members of the ASU Devil's Juggling Club manipulate diabolos — hourglass-like spinning tops which balance on a string held taut between two sticks. They fling clubs — lightweight bowling pin-like objects.

Altogether they form graceful, entrancing arcs and furious, shooting gallery firing patterns to amuse themselves and fascinate curious passers-by.

McCullick, the club's president, said he formed the organization a year ago when he met co-founder Brian Cimaglia, a senior liberal arts major, practicing on campus and decided to congregate closet jugglers of all levels.

Turn to Juggling, page 7.

Tempe mayor says ticket controversy damaging to city

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The distribution of Phoenix Cardinals season tickets to members of the Tempe City council in exchange for the team's use of a parking lot was wrong and has damaged the integrity of the city, Mayor Harry Mitchell has conceded.

"I apologize on behalf of the city and the City Council for any actions which may have led to the perception that city officials have acted improperly," Mitchell said Friday during a news conference in his office.

The council became embroiled in controversy last week when it was revealed that the council traded the use of a parking lot it leases near Sun Devil Stadium for 20 season tickets to Cardinals games. The lot was to be used by members of the Cardinals and the press.

The council's action was further called into question when it was reported that the city's lease with Southern Pacific Transportation Co., the owner of the parking lot, prohibited subleasing.

Mitchell said the city has sent Southern Pacific a letter that

asks the company to permit subleasing.

The council has received numerous letters from citizens expressing concern over the council using public funds for private purposes, Mitchell said.

"There has been a misinterpretation because the tickets were distributed to individual councilmen. It looked like the only reason was for personal gain," he said.

Despite what Mitchell said was an appearance of impropriety in the method of distribution, he said the council has not broken the law.

Turn to Tickets, page 9.



WEATHER

Some shower activity is possible with high temperatures reaching around 103. Lows should continue to be in the low 80s.

FEES FORUM:

Associated Students has invited state legislative candidates to come on campus and discuss student issues. The political forum will be held Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

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world/nation in brief

Jets collide at air show; 31 killed, 100 injured

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — Three Italian fighter jets collided at an air show at a U.S. military base Sunday, and one crashed into a crowd of spectators and exploded. Officials said 31 people were killed and at least 100 injured, many of them children.

The ZDF television network showed a giant ball of fire engulfing the spectators, who ran in panic with their clothes burning and their hair singed. It showed cars and trucks in flames at the Ramstein Air Base 60 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

Some people stood in shock as a thick cloud of smoke enveloped them, and others ran toward the scene to try to give first aid.

The network also showed the plane as it veered toward the horrified crowd out of control before bursting into a ball of flames that appeared to be at least 100 feet high.

The network said the other two planes crashed away from the crowd of several hundred people. The three jets were part of a 10-plane Italian Air Force demonstration team, "Frecce Tricolori," that was flying 65 yards above the ground, ZDF said.

"The Germans have announced . . . that 31 people died," Ramstein Air Base spokesman Doug Moore told The Associated Press by telephone.

He said the dead included the three pilots, and "those dead on the ground are a mix of civilian and military."

Officials said at least 100 people were injured, many of them seriously. "A large number has serious burns," said police spokesman Willi Hollaender in nearby Kaiserslautern.

Iran accuses Iraq of stalling peace talks in 8-year war

GENEVA (AP) — Iran accused Iraq Sunday of stalling peace talks and said the negotiations to end their eight-year war "could drag on for years."

The two countries resumed talks after a one-day break "for reflection," but both sides remained far apart over the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway and other key points.

Iraq accused Iran of blocking the peace process by "making groundless accusations" against Baghdad.

Sunday's talks began with separate consultations between U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his

Iraqi counterpart Tariq Aziz, U.N. officials said. "It is not a deadlock and it is moving," Francois Giuliani, spokesman for Perez de Cuellar, told reporters. "The secretary-general would like the talks to move faster but there is no sense of frustration, dismay or despondency."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Perez de Cuellar suggested setting up an impartial committee to identify the aggressor in the Iran-Iraq war and to release its findings by the end of November.

The report, monitored in Nicosia, was confirmed by Western diplomats. Iran has insisted that Iraq be branded the aggressor. Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 after border skirmishes.

IRNA said the three-man committee would be headed by a member of the International Court of Justice in the Hague, the Netherlands. Iran and Iraq each would send a liaison officer, it said.

Prison escapee kills self after 12-hour standoff

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal prison escapee who held his estranged wife's boyfriend in a closet for more than two days and later took the woman hostage killed himself early Sunday after a 12-hour standoff, officials said.

Both hostages escaped without injury shortly after electricity and gas to the house were shut off, the Multnomah County Sheriff's Department said.

Later, Herbert Lamar Weeks, 47, was found dead in the garage of the house, an apparent victim of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to a news release from the department.

Weeks had kept police at bay since Saturday afternoon when Weeks' wife, Marilyn, 40, telephoned a friend, who believed something was wrong and notified the sheriff's department, sheriff's spokesman Bart Whalen said.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Shaun Means said Weeks had tied Mrs. Weeks' boyfriend, identified by sheriff's deputies as Roddy Bergsma, 47, and placed him in a closet Thursday. Mrs. Weeks apparently came home Saturday afternoon and also was held against her will, Means said.

Sheriff's spokesman Jim Davis said a divorce had been pending between Weeks and his wife.

While a deputy was sent to the Weeks' residence, a sheriff's dispatcher telephoned the house and Weeks told her he was heavily armed and had a bomb.

Calm weather slows fires in Yellowstone National Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A second day of calm weather Sunday in Yellowstone National Park put firefighters ahead in their war against forest fires and temperatures almost down to freezing slowed flames in Montana.

"Basically, things are pretty calm because the weather is giving us a break," fire information officer Sue Consolo in Montana, said.

Fires also continued burning in forests and grassland in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

Yellowstone officials said the fires that had charred about 450,000 acres of the park had grown little from Saturday.

Park officials decided to close the elegant Lake Hotel nearly a month early because of a dramatic drop in the number of tourists visiting Yellowstone. Some other hotels remained open.

The Wolf Lake blaze, about five miles west of the world-famous Old Faithful geyser, remained stable overnight, said park spokeswoman Marsha Karle. That fire is the northeastern end of the 85,400-acre North Fork fire.

Polish leader says strikes may bring government firings

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Sunday called for national reconciliation and said top government officials may be fired for failing to deal with the strongest wave of strikes since 1981.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was slightly injured in a scuffle with police. Troops blocked about 400 protesters trying to march on the strikebound Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where Walesa founded the independent union federation in 1980.

Talks ended a stubborn mine strike in the south, but 10 strikes continued at ports, shipyards, factories and one mine. There were no reports of police attempts to dislodge workers in occupation strikes.

Solidarity estimated about 8,500 people still were occupying workplaces, striking for higher pay and legalization of Solidarity, which was crushed with the imposition of martial law in 1981 and outlawed in 1982.

Jaruzelski, the communist party leader, severely criticized the party's hand-picked government for failing to deal with building economic and political tensions before they got out of control in the strikes, which began Aug. 16.



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Super collider report claims state needs most new roads

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

The Department of Energy has released an environmental report that says Arizona would require the most new roads and the second largest amount of new power lines if the superconducting super collider was built here.

But ASU physics professors said the DOE will not consider the findings as negative, since the state would pay for the new roads and power lines.

"It might even be good because we can use that to improve (the current plan), said Dick Jacob, Department of Physics chairman and representative of Arizona's delegation to land the SSC. "As long as the state is paying for them, we can build them like the DOE wants them."

Should the DOE recommend that the Maricopa Mountains west of Phoenix be the home for the \$4.4 billion atom smasher, which would hurl protons into

each other at lightning speed on an underground 52-mile oval, the impact on ASU would be enormous, University officials have said.

According to the DOE's report, which was released Friday and does not list states in any preferable order, Arizona's site would require 101 miles of new roads, while the other six states in contention would require as little as eight and 10 miles.

Also, Arizona's site would require 41 miles of new power lines, second to Colorado's requirement of 99 miles.

Jacob said he saw nothing disturbing about the DOE's environmental statement, adding that Arizona "would be the least environmentally impacted."

The statement includes data about the anticipated environmental impact in the seven proposed sites, such as water resources, air quality, ecological resources, socioeconomics and infrastructure.

campus briefs

ASU Spark yearbook wins highest honor

The 1986-87 ASU Sun Devil Spark Yearbook has been named as the recipient of a Pacemaker award, the highest honor awarded to a collegiate yearbook.

"The Pacemaker is a great honor," Nicki Carroll, current editor-in-chief of the annual, said. "It's rewarding to see the hard work and talent of our staff receive the recognition it deserves."

Carroll will travel to Atlanta in October to accept the award on behalf of Student Publications.

The Spark's honor marks the first time in the history of Associated Collegiate Press that an annual in its first year of publication has received the award. The theme of the edition was "A Devil of a Time."

The book was given an All-American award last March and was selected as one of six other annuals to receive a Pacemaker honor.

Faculty, staff give United Way \$160,000

ASU faculty and staff members contributed more than \$160,000 to the United Way last year, 14 percent over the 1987 declared goal of \$145,000.

In a letter to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, General Campaign Chairman Jim Lee expressed United Way's appreciation to the University's employees for their generosity and support.

Nelson will formally recognize those departments of the University which contributed the highest dollar amounts in a luncheon to be held Oct. 4. The luncheon will also be the kickoff of the 1989 ASU United Way campaign, which is being chaired by associate professor Mary-Lou Galician and Michael Alden, assistant athletic director for administration at the University Activity Center.

Galician and Alden replace former co-chairs Christine Wilkinson, assistant vice president for student affairs; and Charles Backus, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press can not guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

•KASR will hold a general meeting for all students interested in announcing, sales, news, production or promotion at ASU's radio station today at 3 p.m. in Tower Center, Room 106.

•Young Democrats of ASU will be in front of the MU on Cady Mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to register voters and sign up new members.

•C.A.R.P. will be having a Bible study on the Nature of God at 12:40 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel.

•Interpreters Theatre Troupe will be holding auditions at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall A-318 for a production to appear at Howard University in October.

•Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting today, and every Monday during the semester, at 4:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•Young Communist League will meet today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room to plan for the upcoming semester.

•Pi Sigma Epsilon will kick off rush week for professional business fraternities on the dean's patio at the business

college.

•The ASU Haystack will meet today to pray for the awakening of foreign mission interest on campus.

Correction

A quote in Friday's edition concerning the Associated Students resolution about a possible Martin Luther King Jr. recognition day was attributed to the wrong person. ASASU Executive Vice President Matt Niemeyer should have been quoted to say, "I am in favor of a holiday. But I cannot endorse the 'whereas' rhetoric because I don't know if it's true."

In addition, Sen. Mike Pressendo of the College of Public Programs is a voting member of the executive committee.

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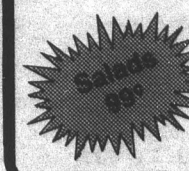
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Reverse discrimination

Philosophy behind affirmative action is fatally flawed

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



The following is the second of two columns on the topics of affirmative action programs and minority issues.

Criticizing minorities is the fastest way to get yourself lumped in with used car salesmen and child molesters on the social register.

It's like getting caught yelling at your grandmother. Even if she's the obnoxious type who clubs domestic animals with her cane, one can not safely point out her faults. She is protected from valid criticism because she is supposedly weak and has endured a lot in her life — although you notice that grandma packs a mean whallop whenever a stray dog wanders into the yard. But that doesn't matter — no one wants to be labeled as a Grandma Abuser.

Such is the case with affirmative action programs, which many people instinctively or by experience know are fatally flawed, but which are resistant to attack because of the brand that will immediately appear on any critic's forehead: BIGOT.

And such is the attitude at ASU, where everyone seems to know that unfair hiring practices are going on, but no one wants to talk about it — on the record.

Indeed, minorities were repressed, enslaved and denied basic human rights in this country for so long that we have reacted by swinging to the other end of the spectrum, making it impossible to even whisper that a minority or minority program is wrong without facing charges of racism.

But affirmative action programs are wrong — philosophically and practically. And yet the concepts behind them, as was discussed in this space Friday, are now the cornerstones of ASU policy regarding the hiring of employees and the recruitment of students.

Pressure from minority groups has made it an imperative that ASU increase its minority numbers immediately and pressure from the top of the administration is making the pursuit of such increases the number one University priority.

Quietly, in every department and school at ASU, minorities are being hired — even if they are not as qualified as other

applicants — because of their race. And the questions must be posed: Is that fair, and is it good for ASU?

Philosophically, the concept of hiring someone because of skin color or ethnic background runs counter to the basic tenets of fairness as much as *not* hiring someone because of color.

Affirmative action programs start with a discriminatory premise: that minorities who are underqualified for a job should receive preferential treatment over more qualified candidates because of their race.

The argument goes that since many minorities tend to come from lower-income families, they are disadvantaged. Their current impoverishment is but a continuation of a centuries-old heritage of repression and discrimination; a history filled with abuses and atrocities committed by our forefathers for which we must now make amends.

To compensate for slavery, hatred of Hispanics and the genocide of the American Indian, today's minorities are to be hired and given exceptional consideration for advancement over all other employees regardless of their performance — simply because it is our "social responsibility" to do so.

... we have a duty to give them what we should strive as a society to give all people — an equal shot and an opportunity for hard work.

Responsibility?

Our responsibility is to give minorities educational opportunities that challenge them to the fullest. To provide financial aid for those minority students who want to attend college and study hard. To provide equal employment opportunities. To never, ever allow them to be limited by their race.

In other words, we have a duty to give them what we should strive as a society to give all people — an equal shot and an opportunity for hard work.

But a responsibility to tell them that exclusively *because* they are a racial minority, they are qualified to displace a more qualified non-minority applicant?

No. That isn't responsibility, it's reverse discrimination.

At ASU, the practical reality is that the hiring and promotion of those who are unqualified, simply because of color, serves only to breed among members of the University

community a sense of resentment — and accompanying discrimination.

One of the goals of affirmative action is to break down subtle ways of thinking that result in subconscious discrimination. But it is doubtful that a more effective means of producing discriminatory attitudes could be developed than to set up minority and non-minority competition in job searches — and then award the position to the minority on the basis of his or her race.

It would be incorrect, and yes, bigoted, to say that there are not a large number of qualified minority students, faculty and staff at ASU. There are hundreds. And they are more than capable of competing on an equal footing with all, without the crutch of affirmative action. Unfortunately, not all minorities can make that claim.

In an age when minority leaders can help force a University president out of office, threatening him because he has not increased minority employment and enrollment fast enough, it is apparent that ASU's credibility is under siege.

Simply put, in the frenzy to hire minorities, the necessary attention may not be paid to their qualifications.

And artificially increasing minority numbers as minority leaders desire, instead of putting money into education that will truly make for qualified minority candidates, can only lead to mediocrity at ASU — and runs counter to the message that is being taught here.

That message is excellence, as reflected in ASU's motto — "excellence for a new century." At ASU, professors teach that hard work, initiative and a solid educational grounding will enable students to achieve their potential in life, no matter what their racial background.

But what kind of message are we sending when what we teach is packaged with one caveat — if you are a non-minority, and good at what you do, it may not matter because you can miss out on an opportunity just because of your color? Is that consistent with the pursuit of excellence?

Friday I posed the question: What is affirmative action?

In practice, it is a system that unfairly places people in positions they are unqualified for by displacing more qualified individuals simply on the basis of skin color. And it hopes to break down patterns of discriminatory thought by engaging in discrimination itself.

That's the answer to what affirmative action is. But it should be clear: affirmative action isn't the answer.

letters

Christians have right to decry 'Temptation'

Editor:

I would like to respond to the surprise many are expressing at the Christian community's adamant rejection of the film "The Last Temptation of Christ." It seems, by law, that we are allowed to have our beliefs, but we are not allowed to object to a distortion of them that will receive more press coverage than any Christian presentation of biblical gospel. It is not the form of presentation, nor the quality of performances, but the content to which we object. If the film depicted the Moslem leader Mohammed as a pork-eating drunkard, I'm sure his followers would be as active in "crucifying" it.

What Scorsese has created is an inaccurate and sacrilegious portrayal of God incarnate. It is not what he calls an act of prayer but one of defilement.

Many reviewers noted that the movie's Jesus seemed so human, so torn about what to do in every situation until He finally accepted His role. The Jesus in the Bible moved with purpose and premeditation, not vacillation and impulsiveness. When He found the Temple full of tradesmen, He took the time to make the scourge He used to drive them from the Temple. The Jesus of the Bible followed a vision: to reconcile a sin-filled world with the God they had ceased to worship.

I believe this should clear up any puzzlement as to why we are upset by the film. I would much rather have people turn to the Bible to discover God, but I hope all who do see this movie will read the Bible for comparison. The Jesus found there is just as moving, but He is ultimately God, not man, and that is a fundamental difference.

Christine A. Mildner
Graduate

quotable

"This is a court of law, young man, not a court of justice."
— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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'Cap. Bush' botches first command decision

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

Even Patrick Buchanan rolls his eyes back in his head at the thought of a Dan Quayle presidency.

That is a profoundly disturbing thought at any price. Like betting 800 to one that insects will not inhabit the world in your lifetime. . . .

It was one of those options nobody wanted to talk about. Roger Ailes, the man credited with the concept of the New Nixon, called it silly, and Bush refused to comment. He had made his choice privately, he said; and if it looked like the work of a pimply teen-age boy on his first gig with a computer dating service, so what. He was, after all, The Captain. And the captain's word is law on the open ocean.

For the first time in his life George Bush had real power: it was tangible, it was leverage, it was the currency of empire. . . and it went to his head. He got so high on it that not even James Baker could reach him. And some of the people around him complained he was just like a 94-year-old woman who had just smoked her first pipeful of marijuana.

He was a warrior, by God, he had crushed them — all those bastards who had called him a wimp and laughed at him, all of them were gone now: Dole, Kemp, Robertson, Big Al and crazy Patrick, Richard Nixon and Ed Meese. . . The list was long. That rich punk DuPont made fun of him about taxes and Dole called him a liar. Even Barry Goldwater said he was phony.

David Stockman was gone too, that treacherous little creep, along with Donald Regan and the swinish Larry Speakes. They had all crossed him in those years after magic was gone, and they had all passed from the scene.

Finally. He felt righteous. Clear the decks, stand tall and sic the dogs on all who had mocked him. Especially the women, goddamnit, for some reason they were voting against him, or trying to. . . .

Let me tell you how it worked, in those years. To get into the National Guard, you either had to be a top draft choice in the NFL or a C student with a rich grandfather.

Yeah, that was Quayle. He had a rich grandfather and was a number two draft choice. He went one way and I went the other, except that I failed my draft physical. A month or so later, on opening day against the Dolphins, I was a string wide receiver in the National Football League. . . .

We had two other hot-rod draft choices that year. They were both starters and they were both members of the National Guard. Hell, it was normal! Every team in the league owned two or three slots in the Guard, so they could protect their top draft choices from going to Vietnam.

And nobody went, remember? Except maybe a few guys from the taxi squad and some free agents. How many professional football players charged up Hamburger Hill? How many rich kids? How many senators' sons? Not many.

'... the whole Bush-Quayle machine can't handle the simplest question. Reagan would have laughed it off by now. Just a shrug and a smirk on his walk to the heli-pad.'

But that was not the point it the squabble over little Danny Quayle, sometimes known as Bush Lite. No. The issue here is competence. Just like Dukakis and Bush keep saying. Why beat on the National Guard when we are talking about two major-party candidates for the presidency of the United States, at a critical time in our history, and the pair of them can't even cope with a standard-brand cheap-shot political accusation that one of them once joined the National Guard?

Who cares which one it was? Or why? The real problem is that the combined talents of



the whole Bush-Quayle machine can't handle the simplest question. Reagan would have laughed it off by now. Just a shrug and a smirk on his walk to the heli-pad. What would these two dilettante hacks do with a real problem?

off their clothes and went totally crazy in public."

Maybe so. I have never believed these numbers anyway. They are no more reliable than the tip sheets they hand out under the grandstand at the cock fights. If the "women's vote" turned to jelly at the sight of Danny Quayle, we are all in for a long winter and the future is full of bad craziness. . . . For now, I would like to hear from anyone who would like to give me Dukakis and nine points. I can cover almost any numbers that come in, at those numbers; and Jack Nicholson says he will cover anything I can't. "Women are crazy," he said. "But they're not dumb. Quayle looks like one of those blow-dried hustlers you see parking cars at the Whiskey a-Go-Go."

My own quick fix on November is that George will lose and it will be Danny that drags him down. The women will get a grip on themselves and Jesse will deliver California. George will whimper and whine all the way to Pismo Beach and by Groundhog Day his wife will be working as a part-time cashier at the O'Farrell Theater in San Francisco.

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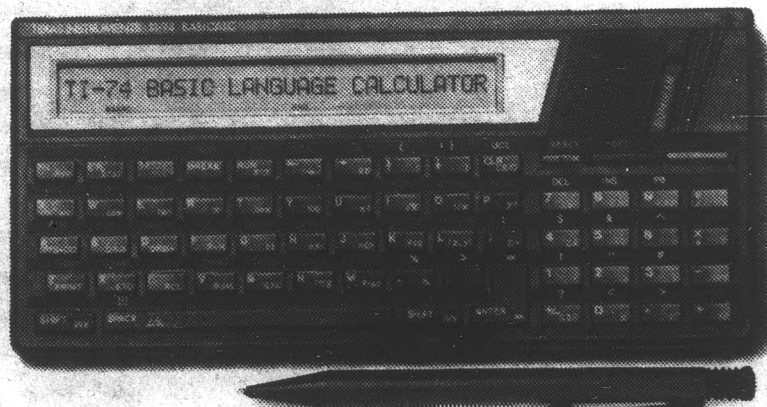
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Political forum will bring state legislative candidates to ASU

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

In an effort to send a message to state legislators that students really do vote, Associated Students will sponsor a political forum Thursday that will allow legislative candidates to explain their platforms on issues that affect ASU.

"We need to send a clear message that we do care," said ASASU President John Fees, who is helping to organize the event. "Traditionally, (state legislators) haven't been as aware of student issues as they should be. They cannot afford to ignore us.

"This is a great opportunity for students to become aware of the candidates."

The forum will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room. It is a part of a new

ASASU Political Forum program titled, "Students Are Voting Everywhere in 1988," which encourages students to vote this year.

During the forum, in which 25 senate and house candidates from Maricopa County districts are expected, candidates will be allotted three minutes to speak on university equity funding, giving voting powers to the student who sits on the Arizona Board of Regents, and the role of financial aid.

House candidates will speak from 11 a.m. to noon, and senate candidates will speak from noon to 1 p.m.

After presentation of platforms, students are invited to question the candidates.

A booth will be set up for unregistered voters to register for the Sept. 13 primary.

The general election is Nov. 8.

ASASU Activities Vice President Todd Martensen said he is excited about the forum.

"Political awareness is important, especially for students. This forum will give people the opportunity to listen and learn," he said.

Jennifer Martin, director of the ASASU Political Union, said the event will be educational.

"We want students to realize that these candidates have a direct affect on ASU," she said. "We want to get students involved, and I feel they should take the time to come."

Martin and Martensen said they hope to hold a similar event before the general election in November.



Todd Martensen

Dukakis welcomed at Bernstein concert, greets Shultz

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — Michael Dukakis received an enthusiastic welcome Sunday at a concert to celebrate composer Leonard Bernstein's 70th birthday and spoke briefly to Secretary of State George Shultz, who also attended the event.

The Democratic presidential nominee was spending the weekend at his father-in-law's cottage in nearby Tyringham in advance of a two-day gubernatorial visit to western Massachusetts.

He arrived at Tanglewood, a favorite concert location, for the Bernstein celebration after attending a barbecue at the home of family friends. He was accompanied to both events by his wife, Kitty.

Dukakis was cheered as he walked through the crowd to his box and patiently signed autographs as hundreds swarmed around the seats to catch a glimpse of the governor.

Dukakis rose from his seat and walked to a nearby aisle to greet Shultz and his wife, who own a summer home here in the Berkshire Hills.

Shultz and Dukakis shook hands and spoke briefly before the secretary proceeded to his nearby box. One woman who fought her way through the crowd to get Dukakis' autograph ran up to Shultz and got his on the same piece of paper.

The curious spectators quickly took their seats as the concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra began. It was

part of a four-day celebration marking Bernstein's birthday.

Dukakis was to tour several western Massachusetts communities Monday and Tuesday as part of his annual summer visit to the region. He also planned to use the area, which is rebounding economically, for two national economic speeches. He was returning to Boston Tuesday night and departing for a campaign swing through western states Wednesday.

He flew to western Massachusetts on Saturday after attending the March on Washington marking the 25th anniversary of a civil rights march led by Martin Luther King Jr.

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Juggling

Continued from page 1.

A self-proclaimed juggling exhibitionist, McCullick said he displays his talents, honed over eight years of practice, in the annual "Best of Phoenix" festivals and in fairs around the Valley.

McCullick is notorious for an incident last year. He lost control of a torch during his act in the MU and ignited a movie screen, scaring the audience and administration so much that jugglers now are prohibited from juggling fire on campus.

"It's really not dangerous because we use a cold fire which ignites from fast-combustible fuels," he said.

And McCullick's clubmembers think highly of him.

"Daryl is an inherent show-off," joked Darin Kraetsch, a junior justice studies major. "Just think what this'll look like on my resume, especially if I can become an officer."

What does Kraetsch, who acts like

comedian Bill Murray, like to juggle most? "Women and checkbooks," he said playfully.

Kraetsch said he sees juggling as a clever way to meet "chicks."

Kraetsch has devoted himself to maintaining what he describes as a "family tradition" and practices the craft with his mother in her kitchen.

"My mom loves it except when I do raw eggs. That scares her."

Suddenly McCullick yells, "Ready? Up, down!" and yet another shower of orange-sized juggling balls streams through space, connecting partners with colorful arrows.

In a corner out of the juggling danger zone, graduate zoology student and club vice president Ruth Stanford was cooling off after an extended routine of cascading clubs.

"It (juggling) is relaxing because it takes concentration but not a whole lot of thought," she said.

Juggling torches of fire is Stanford's biggest thrill because "it makes a lot of noise. It's bright, and it's very scary."

Tiffany Stewart, a freshman fine arts major, said she practices juggling so she can someday prove to her grandparents that she can juggle their golf balls, which she used to juggle quite unsuccessfully when she was a little girl.

Bill Hansen, a junior business major, said that, no matter what he happens to be juggling, he is "startin' to o.d. on this stuff."

The attraction to danger and mystery has kept juggling alive for centuries.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, paintings of ancient Egyptian jugglers grace tomb walls, and evidence shows that court jesters of the Middle Ages amused royal subjects with their amazing feats.

Not one to be outdone, comedian W.C. Fields claimed juggling as one of his diversified talents.

A common question of would-be jugglers is, "Well, how can I learn to juggle?"

Although W.C. Fields is no longer available for comment, circus legend Jack Wiley offers some tips in his book, "Basic Circus Skills."

According to Wiley's book, the juggling student must practice at least 15 minutes per day, and concentrate on releasing the objects at waist level and catching them at chest level while never watching his hands.

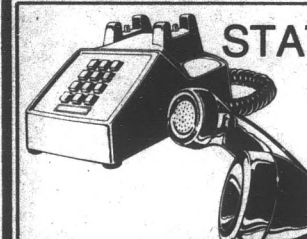
Juggling equipment can range from a set of three clubs, which costs from \$20 to \$60, and a kit of devil sticks — a pair of thin plastic sticks held parallel at waist level used to propel a thicker rubber wand into end-over-end patterns. Cost is about \$20.

McCullick and his cohorts, who use the latest in juggling apparatus, are somewhat secretive about the club's activities.

"You have to be a criminal to be in the juggling club," he said, laughing.



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Back to the part about entertainment. There's a lot of it. Especially jazz. There are also a few watering holes and nite clubs. You can even do happy hour on a patio. Just keep your eyes and ears open to what's happening downtown...and enjoy it.

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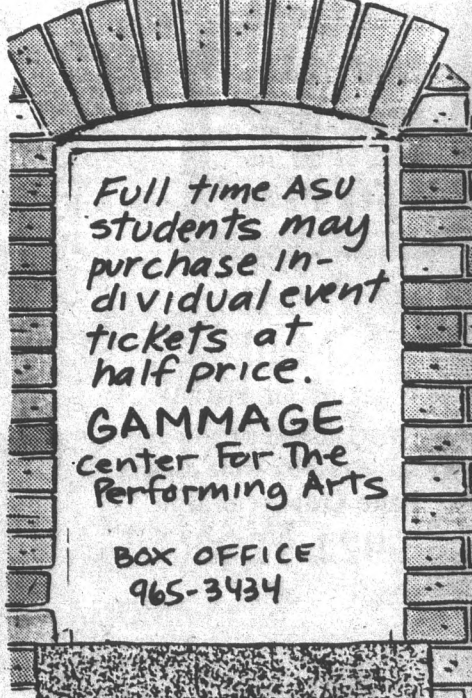
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Police looking for Denver man suspected of kidnapping fiancée

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police are looking for a Denver man who detectives believe kidnapped his ex-fiancee from a Tempe home Saturday.

Saskia Urdanivia, 22, was apparently dragged "screaming, fighting, kicking and clawing," by two men from a home at 2611 E. Geneva Drive at about 9:12 a.m., said Tempe police Sgt. Mike Palmer.

He said the men, who were unarmed, went to the home and dragged her into a rented blue 1988 Chevrolet. Urdanivia and the vehicle have not been found, Palmer said.

Police are searching for Jose Benavente, 26, of Denver, who flew with his father to Phoenix Saturday and are believed to have tried to get Urdanivia to return to Denver with them, Palmer said.

Guillermo Benavente, 54, was arrested at Sky Harbor Airport about 10:30 a.m. Saturday in connection with the kidnapping, Palmer said. He apparently was trying to purchase a ticket to Denver, Palmer added.

Palmer said Urdanivia had lived in Denver where she was engaged to the younger Benavente but changed her mind on

the engagement and moved to Tempe, where she was staying with a friend.

In other incidents:

•Two men were injured critically Saturday and four others suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at Terry Lane and Baseline Road.

Fidel Ramos Armejo, 26, 1032 W. Yale Drive, Tempe, is listed in critical condition at Maricopa County Medical Center, said Tempe police Sgt. Vern Hull.

Three passengers in Armejo's car also were injured. Silvia Armejo, 24, Alex Armejo, 3, and Christopher Armejo, 2 weeks, are listed in good condition at Maricopa County Medical Center.

Jose Francisco Rodriguez, 35, 1632 E. Chambers St., Phoenix, was airlifted to Maricopa County Medical Center where he is listed in critical condition.

Nabor Rivera Encinas, 21, 511 E. Roeser Road, Phoenix, the driver of the vehicle Rodriguez was riding in, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released. Encinas was later arrested and charged with aggravated assault and driving under the influence of alcohol, Hull said.

Hull said the accident occurred at about 1:47 p.m. when

Encinas's car crossed over a center line and crashed head-on into Armejo's car.

•Three people were arrested Saturday in connection with the theft of \$250 of food from a supermarket, police said.

The trio entered the Safeway store at 926 E. Broadway at about 6:40 p.m. and allegedly stole some meat, liquor and

police report

other goods before one of the suspects pointed a black power drill at an employee who followed them out of the store, said Tempe police Sgt. Vern Hull.

Hull said Robert Nealy and Louis Nealy, both 43, and Denise Nealy, 24, all of 615 S. Hardy Drive, were arrested in connection with the incident minutes later at 1750 E. University Drive. All were charged with armed robbery.

•A white Ford Escort was stolen early Sunday from a parking lot behind Hayden Hall, ASU police said. The vehicle, worth \$7,130, was left in the parking lot with its engine running.

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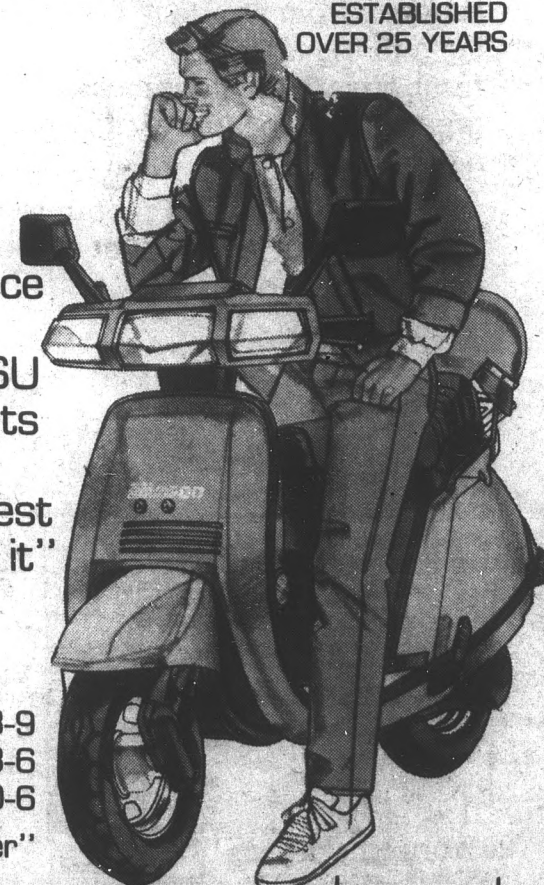
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Zoning change to allow Cards training home in Tempe

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The Tempe City Council has unanimously approved a zoning change that will allow the Phoenix Cardinals' training facility to be built in south Tempe, despite strong opposition from some residents upset with the council's dealings with the team.

The facility, to be located on 14 acres of city-owned land at the northeast corner of Warner Road and Hardy Drive, got an initial OK when the council changed the zoning of the facility's future home from an agricultural district to an industrial district.

Discussion of the ordinance change was overshadowed by complaints from the public that the city should abstain from approving development until controversy surrounding the Cardinals and the council is resolved.

"I would ask that you abstain from any further costs, development or zoning until the suit is resolved," said

developer Gerald Anderson, who has filed a suit against the council that contends the city's plan to use public money to build the \$6.5 million facility is illegal.

Anderson also said that the council faces a possible conflict of interests because the city accepted "gifts" in the form of 20 season tickets from the Cardinals in exchange for use of a parking lot west of Sun Devil Stadium.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell apologized Friday for the ticket plan and said the tickets will be distributed through a non-profit organization. The attorney general's office is investigating the ticket deal.

"I don't think you're in a position to objectively make a decision in something like this," Anderson said.

The council members declined to comment on Anderson's remarks.

Other residents expressed concern about the city continuing the facility's development in the midst of controversy.

"I don't think in any way, shape or form, you should be doing anything because you are being subjected to a lawsuit that might negate anything you do here anyway," resident Ken VanDoren said.

He charged that the city changed the zoning to benefit a private interest with public money.

"I think it is wrong for you to participate at this level with any private business. It's wrong to ask taxpayers to subsidize any business," VanDoren said.

Tempe resident David Dickermann criticized the council, saying a trade arrangement like the tickets scandal should be conducted in a public meeting and that the council should ask the city for permission to make the arrangement.

"Tempe is a premier, model city and I'd like to see it stay that way. The way it can stay that way is to keep everything above the table and not underneath," he said.

The complex the city plans to build includes three practice fields, a two-story office and a weight room.

Tickets

Continued from page 1.

"I feel very strongly that the original intent for obtaining the tickets and the method for accomplishing this were both legal and ethical," he said.

Mitchell said the tickets were to be used as a tool to promote the economic development of the city.

Asked if the council should give the tickets back and demand cash from the Cardinals for use of the lot, Mitchell said there was nothing wrong with accepting the tickets and using them for dignitaries and economic development.

He added that stadiums owned by municipalities and counties generally hold seats for cities.

The Arizona Board of Regents is the ultimate authority of Sun Devil Stadium.

The attorney general's office is conducting an inquiry to determine if the council violated the state's open meeting law.

"I am confident that the attorney general will find no violation. The decision was not made behind closed doors," Mitchell said.

At the next council meeting, Mitchell will make a proposal calling for Tempe to hand over the 20 Cardinals tickets to the Tempe Community Council.

The community council is an independent, non-profit agency which acts as the city's information/referral center. It is governed by a 30-member board of directors representing a cross-section of Tempe residents.

The community council will be asked to develop guidelines for the distribution and use of the tickets, Mitchell said. The city will ask the community council for tickets on an "as-needed" basis, and tickets will be given to the city only for official city activities, he added.

Tickets not used by the city will be distributed to human service agencies such as Valley Big Brothers and Sisters, the Boys and Girls clubs, the handicapped and low-income senior citizens.

A press release with the names of those receiving tickets would be sent out each week, Mitchell said, adding that he hopes the proposal "will restore the public's confidence in its elected officials."

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Hundreds protest extradition of convicted IRA guerrilla

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gangs of youths threw bombs and hijacked trucks in west Belfast for a second night Sunday after a convicted IRA guerrilla was extradited from the Irish Republic.

At least 16 people were wounded in the rash of shootings, bombings and other attacks that police blamed on the Irish Republican Army. Police said there were no serious injuries.

Violence was reported throughout Northern Ireland after Robert Russell, a convicted IRA guerrilla, was extradited to Northern Ireland to complete a prison term for attempted murder and to face new charges of prison escape.

In the neighboring Irish Republic, three police officers were hurt Saturday during a clash as a convoy crossed into

Northern Ireland.

Since Saturday, there were 193 attacks on police units, 23 shooting incidents, 17 bombings and 56 hijackings of cars, vans and buses, police said. Some vehicles were set afire, blown up or left with bombs that were defused by security forces.

They said 11 police officers, one soldier and four civilians were wounded in the two days of violence. Bombings were reported in Belfast, Newry and Londonderry.

On Sunday, a bomb was thrown at a police station in mainly Catholic west Belfast, several vehicles were hijacked and many gasoline bombs were thrown at police, said a spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's

police force. However, he said no injuries were reported in those incidents.

Earlier Sunday, a calf grazing on a military shooting range was killed when it set off a bomb apparently meant for locally recruited soldiers who train there.

Police said the calf probably triggered the bomb by stepping on a pressure plate or tripwire on a footpath used by soldiers at the range at Portballintrae in County Antrim on Northern Ireland's north coast.

Chief Inspector Ian Williamson, responsible for policing the Falls Road area of west Belfast, told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the violence was planned by the IRA and its legal political wing, Sinn Fein.

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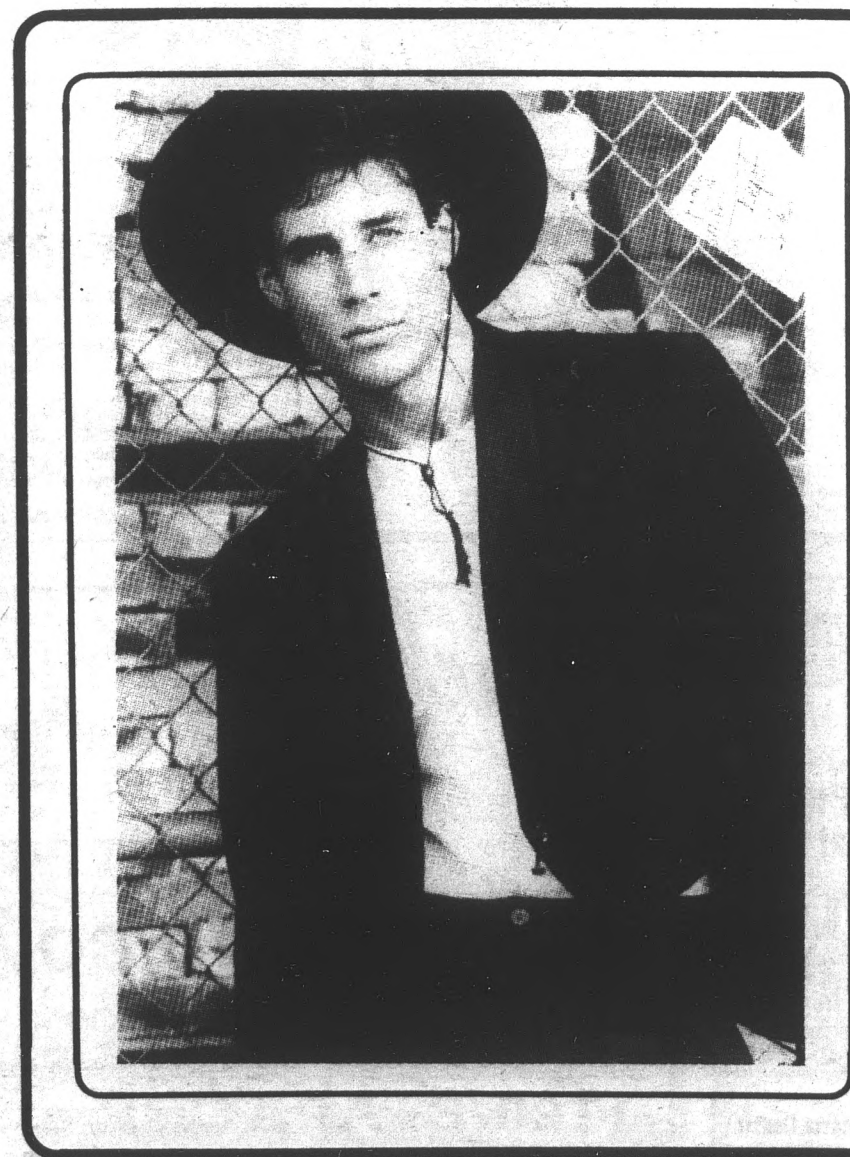
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Traveling through 80 years of American innovation

Live from New York, it's the Whitney collection

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

If you've never been to the Phoenix Art Museum, now is the time to go.

Whether you are a dedicated art student or just somebody looking for an excursion from the mundane, "Twentieth-Century American Art: Highlights of the Permanent Collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art," is an exhibit worth every effort taken to see it.

It is a rare occasion when the words "educational" and "entertaining" combine harmoniously. But this exhibit has created such a union with grace and poise.

The 50 works on loan from the Whitney Museum provide one of the most encompassing and enjoyable collections of American art. With paintings and sculpture dating from 1901 to 1983, the exhibit functions as a "crash course" in American culture and artistic expression.

This comprehensive collection spans seven well-defined movements in American art, starting with Urban Realism and Early Modernist Abstraction and continuing on to the Pop art of the 1960s and beyond.

The earliest work in the collection is "Hammerstein's Roof Garden" by William J. Glackens. It is a busy and colorful painting that captures the atmosphere of a nightclub with candid perception.

Around 1913, though, the blended imagery and faded outlines employed by artists like Glackens began to lose their popularity. This is attributed to the famous Armory Show that toured the United States in 1913.

The show's survey of new American and European Modernism created great controversy in the three cities it visited and marked a change in the tone of American art.

Artists such as Arthur G. Dove ("Distraction") and Louis Lozowick employed large, sometimes cubic shapes to express different ideas and emotions and created an atmosphere of innovation and exploration in American art.

The exhibit gives greatest attention to the Abstract Expressionist artists who came into prominence after World War II and redefined the American approach to art.

Art critic Harold Rosenberg, best described the



"The Subway" by George Tooker depicts the overwhelming stress of life in the big city.

revolutionary work that evolved from Abstract Expressionism:

"At a certain moment the canvas began to appear to one American painter after another as an arena in which to act — rather than as a space in which to reproduce, redesign, analyze or 'express' an object, actual or imagined. What was to go on the canvas was not a picture but an event."

The artists of this period literally changed the way the United States viewed art — and the way the world viewed artwork from the United States.

Paris lost its dominant position as the "center of artistic innovation" and was forced to share the title with New York City.

This was a bold exit from the American Regionalism, Social Realism and Surrealism of the 1930s.

The sharp imagery of artists such as Alice Neel ("The Soyer Brothers") and George Tooker ("The Subway") gave way to the challenging images created by artists such as Willem de Kooning, Richard Pouset-Dart and Franz Kline.

Willem de Kooning's painting titled "Woman Accabonac" is one of the most dramatic examples of Abstract Expressionism on display at Phoenix Art Museum.

At a glance, de Kooning's painting looks like a canvas crowded by meaningless, panic-stricken globs of oil paint. But after a few moments of inspection, the image of a woman appears and one wonders why it wasn't immediately apparent.

In the 1960s, Pop art took a defiant stand against such disturbing imagery.

Pop artists shifted the focus of American art from disturbing and emotive themes to commonplace subjects and experimentation with color and shape — art for art's sake.

Richard Estes, for example, painted such clear imagery in "The Candy Store" that it is easily mistaken for an enormous photograph from a distance.

Roy Lichtenstein redefined the still life in his "Still Life with Crystal Bowl," a colorful portrayal of a bowl of heavily outlined fruit.



Alice Neel created a stunning portrait of two prominent Social Realist painters of the 1930s in "The Soyer Brothers."

Claes Oldenburg demonstrated the extent to which "anything goes" in Pop art when he transformed a kitchen appliance into a hanging sculpture simply titled "Dormeyer Mixer."

Art took on a completely new meaning and created an atmosphere out of which grew the media-dominated culture we live in today.

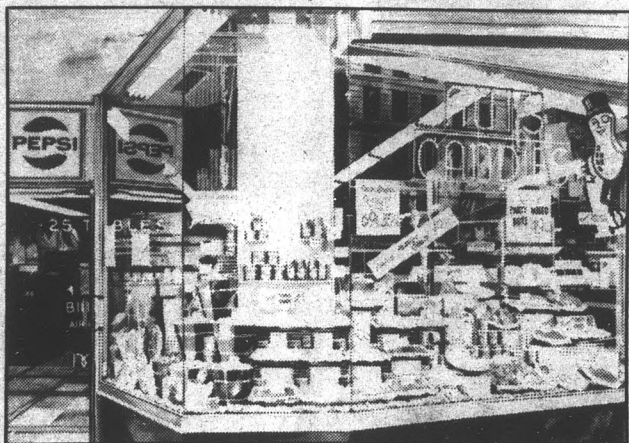
Now, Americans concentrate heavily on the bold visual appeal of strong lines and bright colors — *USA Today* is a prime example of the translation of Pop art into the news media.

And that is where the exhibit leaves us — in the pop culture of the present.

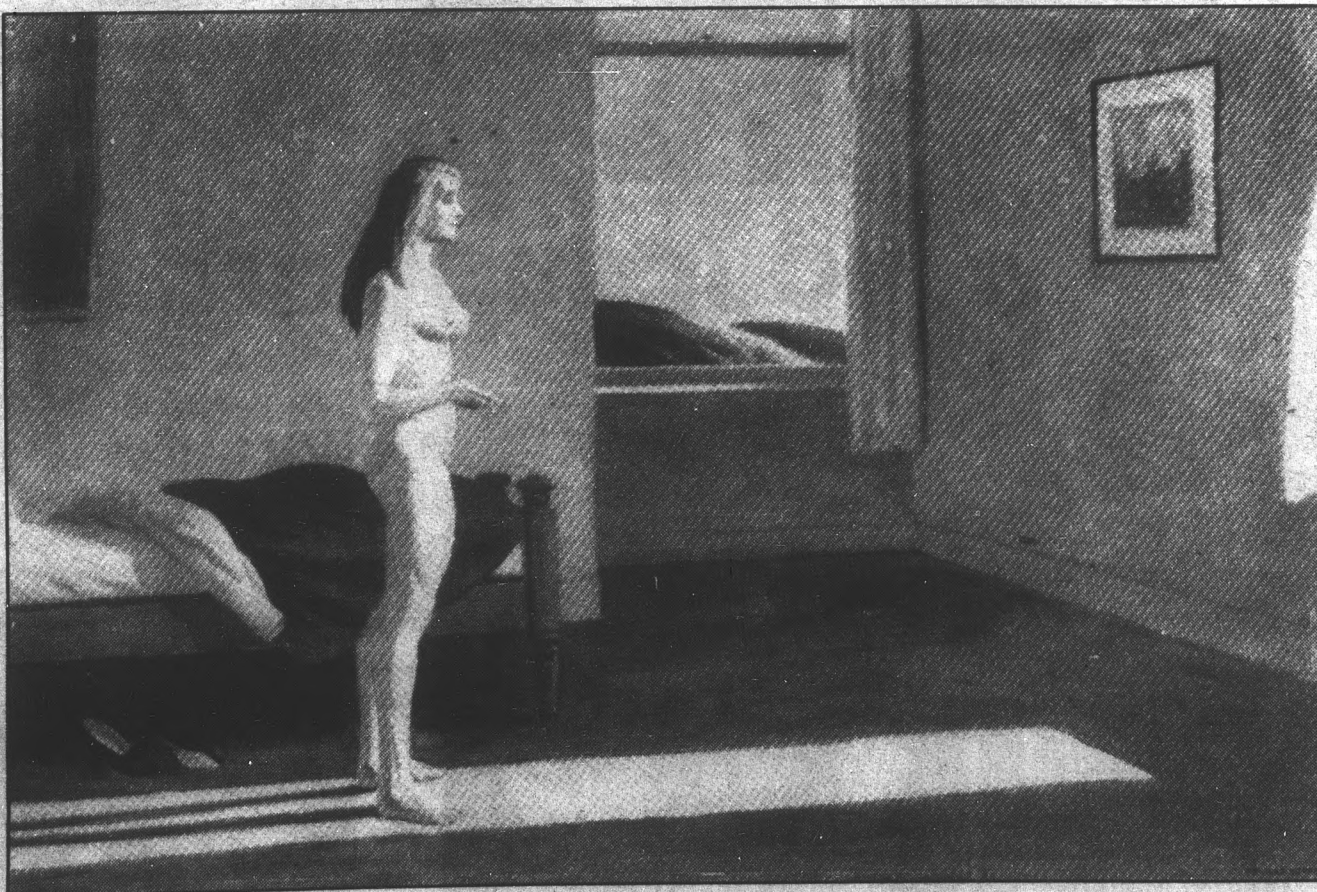
"Twentieth-Century American Art" successfully stimulates the senses and takes a person through more than 80 years American culture with incredible ease.

It leaves one wondering what kinds of artistic expression will evolve in the future. Will the focus remain simplistic as our society grows more and more complex, or will artists attempt to capture that complexity on canvas?

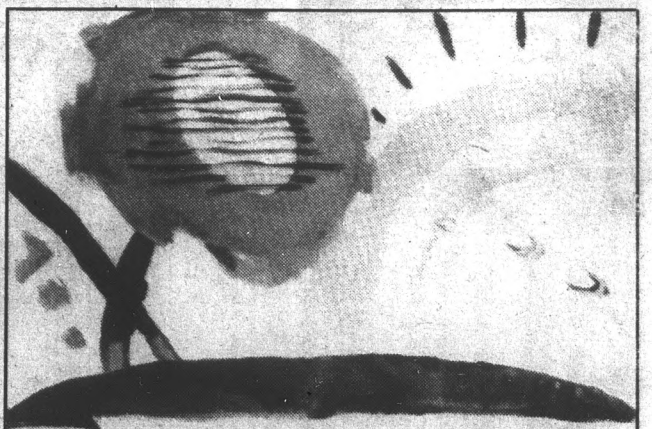
Art is refreshingly impossible to predict.



"The Candy Store," by Richard Estes, presents deceptively sharp images to create the illusion of a photograph.



Edward Hopper's "A Woman in the Sun" accentuates the subject through the use of an understated background.



Arthur G. Dove's "Distraction" is a refreshingly simple painting that creates a dramatic image.

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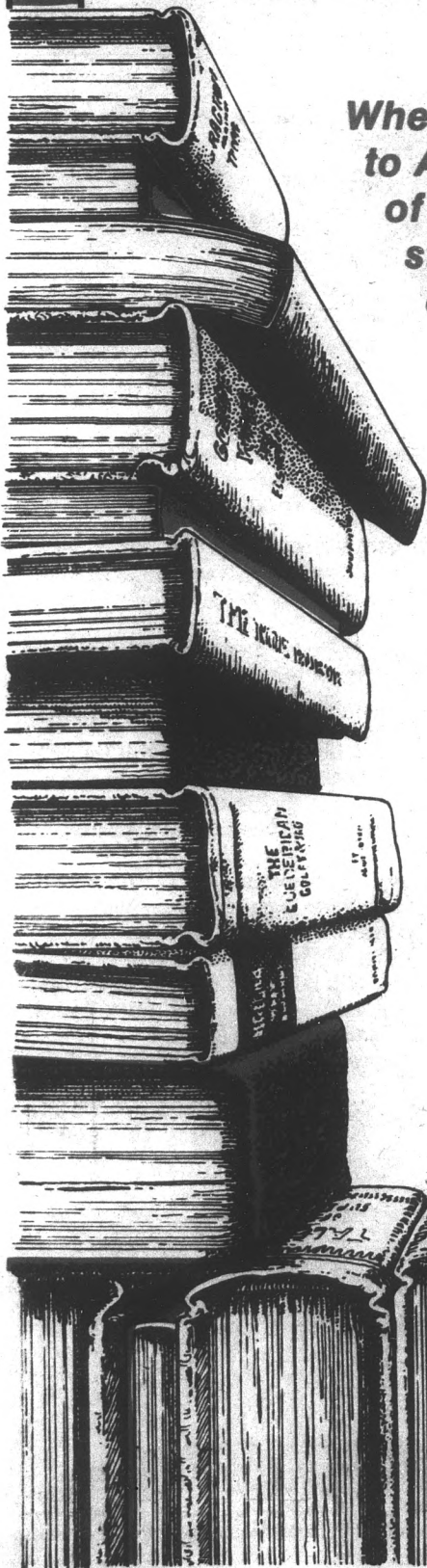
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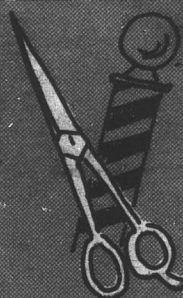
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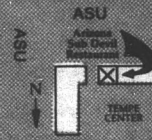


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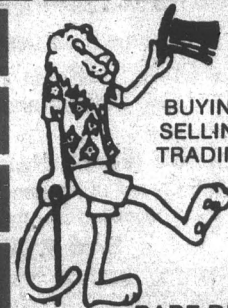
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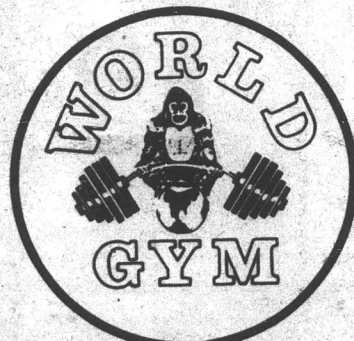
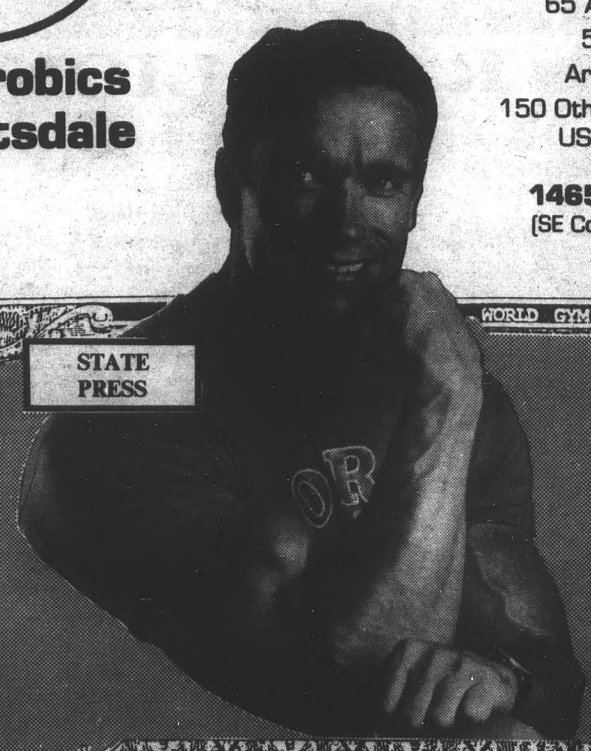
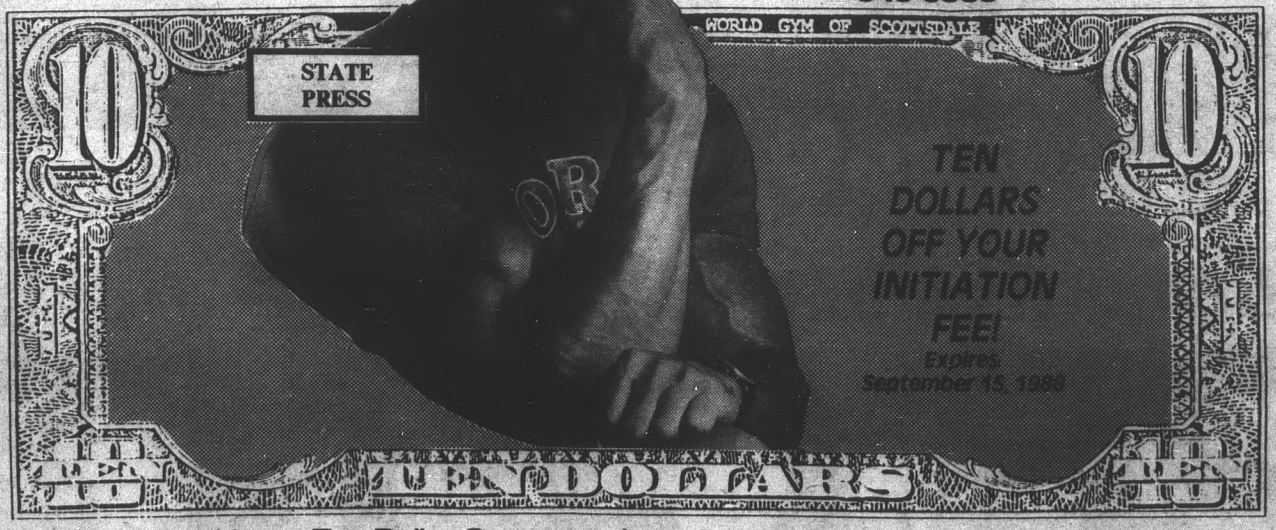
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Coyote Cafe presents southwestern dishes with style

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

The room is sparse, spacious. The walls are mostly unadorned oak and mirror, the floors are simply tiled. Concoctions of dried corn tortillas and red chilis dangle from the ceiling — which is no ceiling at all, only a set of interconnecting wooden slats. Behind the bar stands a copper-laden refrigerator.

These handsome aspects of the southwest infuse the Coyote Cafe, 7373 Scottsdale Mall, with a simple elegance.

And the restaurant's food, like its decor, is simple. Dishes are not suffocated in heavy sauces or ground-up and pressed together — their constituent parts are easily observed.

A piece of fish, for instance, is served with a fan of bright green snow pea pods and two red garnished tomato slices.

The owners and operators of the restaurant, Laurie and Moe Vacha, seem to practice a handy rule of thumb: *less is more*.

Instead, the Coyote Cafe has more selection — the menu changes every Tuesday and items range from pork tenderloins and cumquats to jalapeno onion rings.

There are, however, some items that are regularly featured at the restaurant. After being seated, every patron

is served *lavosh*, a Middle Eastern cracker and honey butter.

The unfailingly popular bean cakes and Moe Vacha's famous chili are always included on the menu. The dishes are otherwise chosen with a careful concern for freshness of a particular meat, fruit or vegetable.

There is a common southwestern theme in each of the weekly menus. Green chili is often used in situations that would ordinarily seem inappropriate.

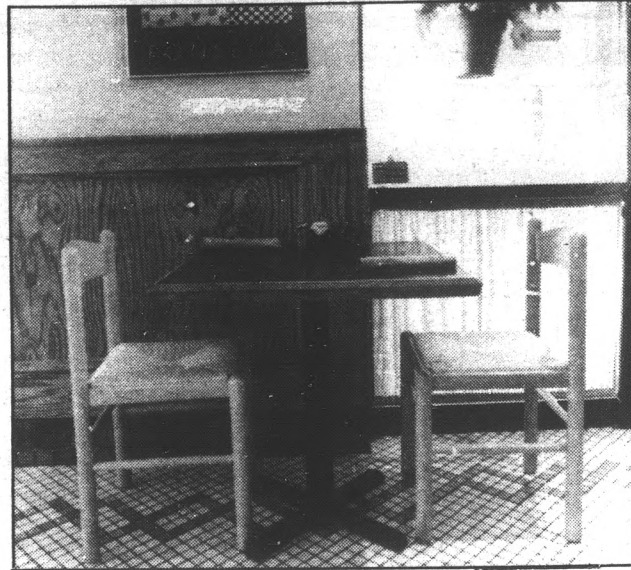
An Alaskan salmon steak, for instance, hardly seems at home swimming in green chili sauce. The sauce, though, is remarkably delicate and beautifully compliments the fish.

Chicken spring rolls would likewise appear out of place aside chilis, but again the peppers do not overpower, they enhance.

The hot and sour shrimp soup, Saturday's soup du jour, is hot and sour in precisely the correct increments. The soup does contain shrimp — whole shrimp, not tiny chunks of unfortunate crustacean.

The service is brisk, polite, knowledgeable and patient enough to explain each of the dishes on the week's menu.

The Coyote Cafe is southwestern in the diminutive. There are no raucous cowboys here screaming for steak and refried beans. There is, instead, a quiet and handsome restaurant serving excellent and creative food.



Susan Schuman/State Press
Patrons of the Coyote Cafe dine in simple and elegant surroundings.

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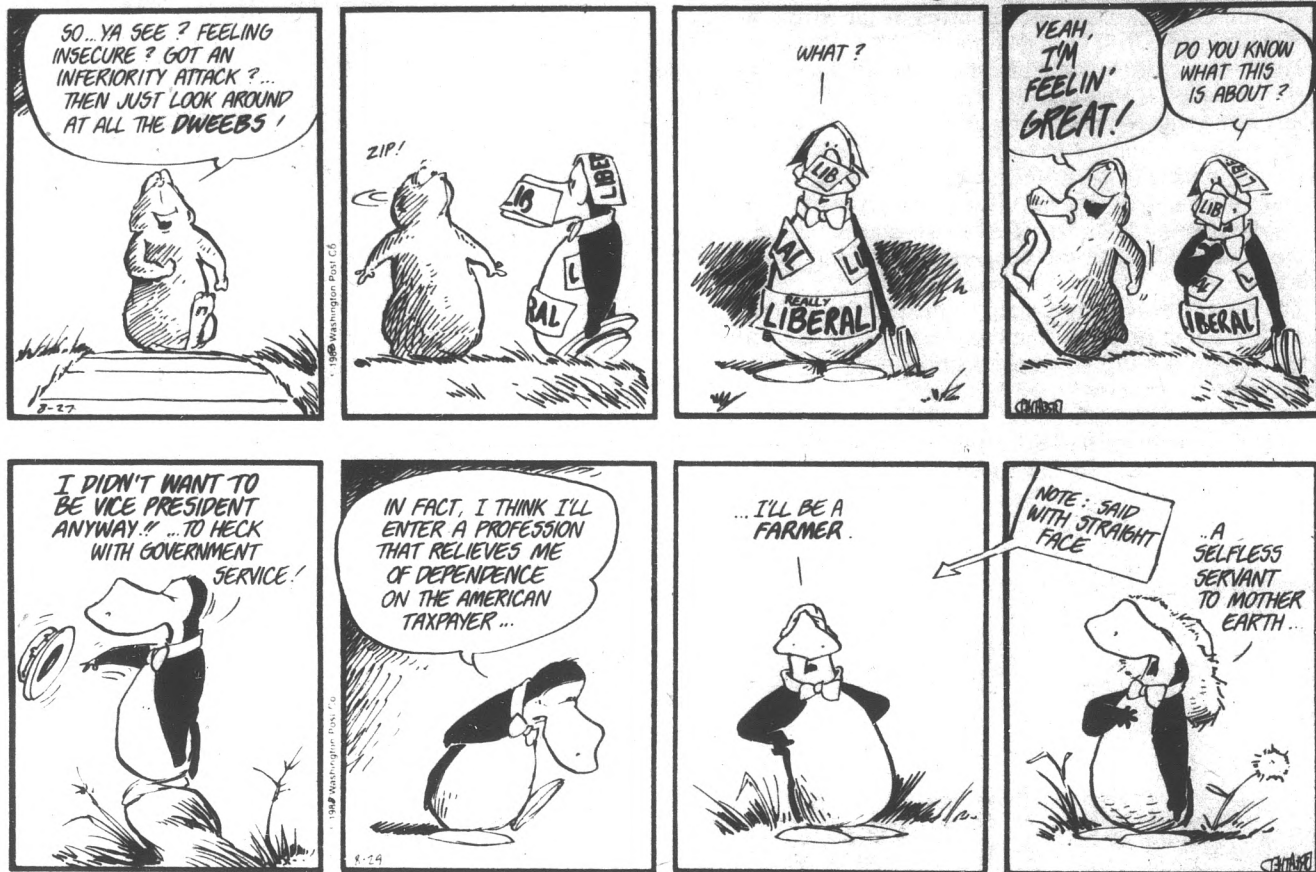
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



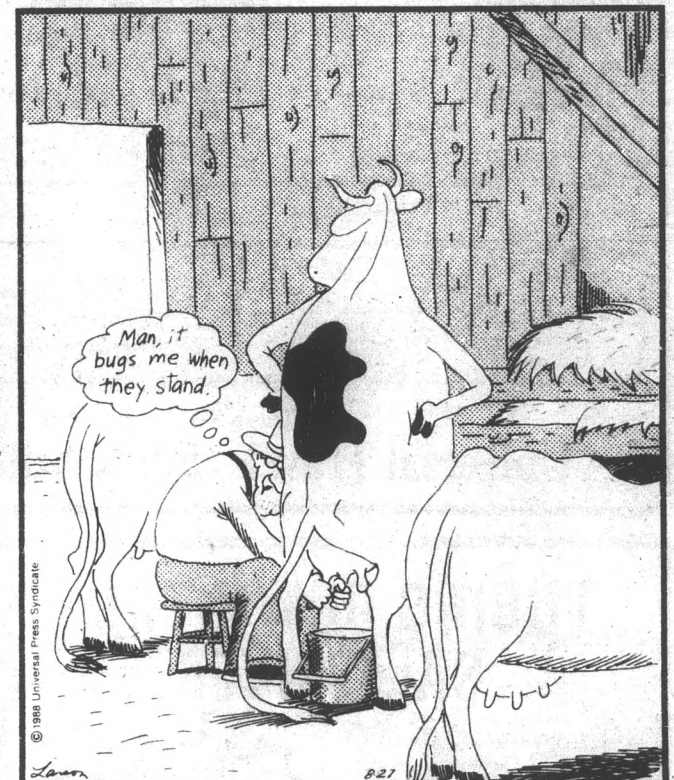
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



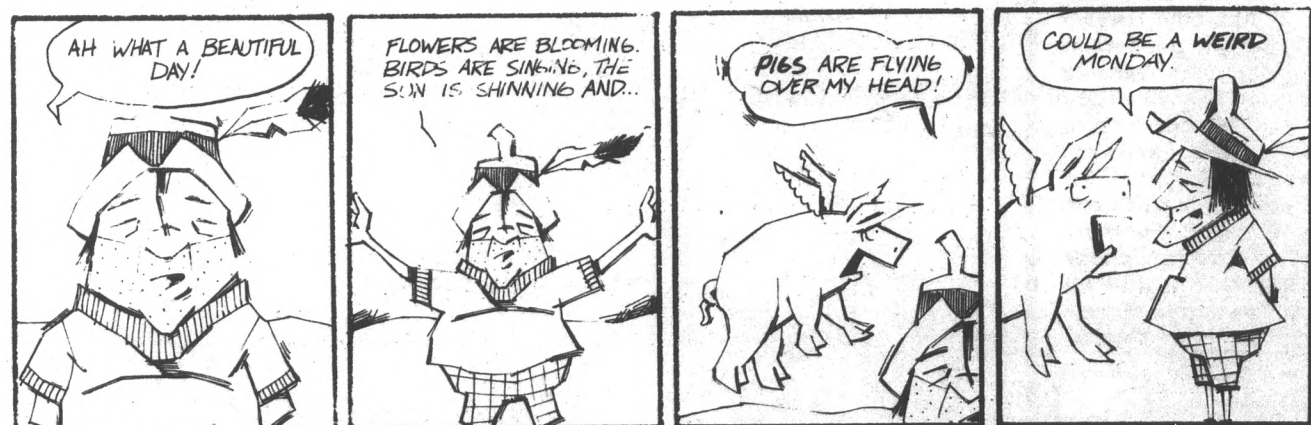
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



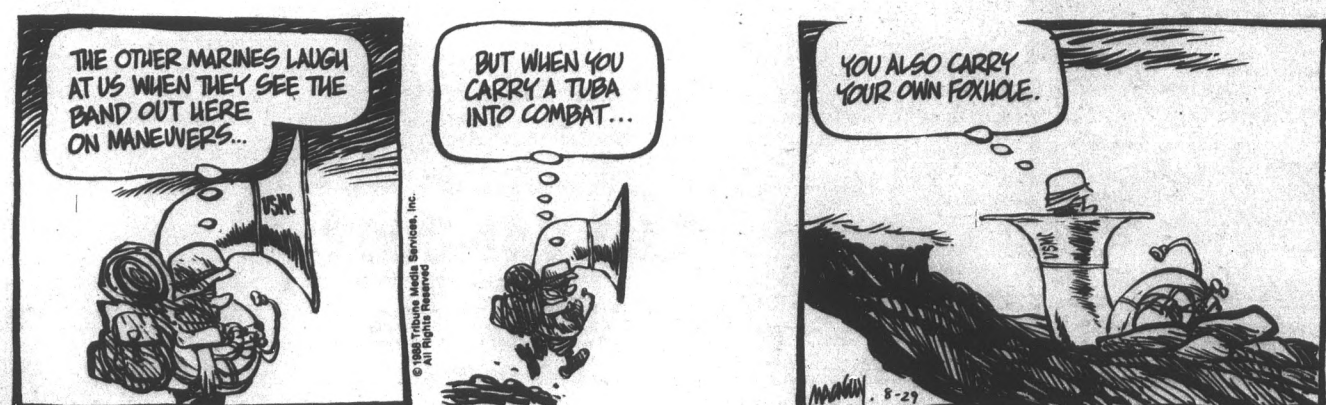
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by Garth Heckel



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

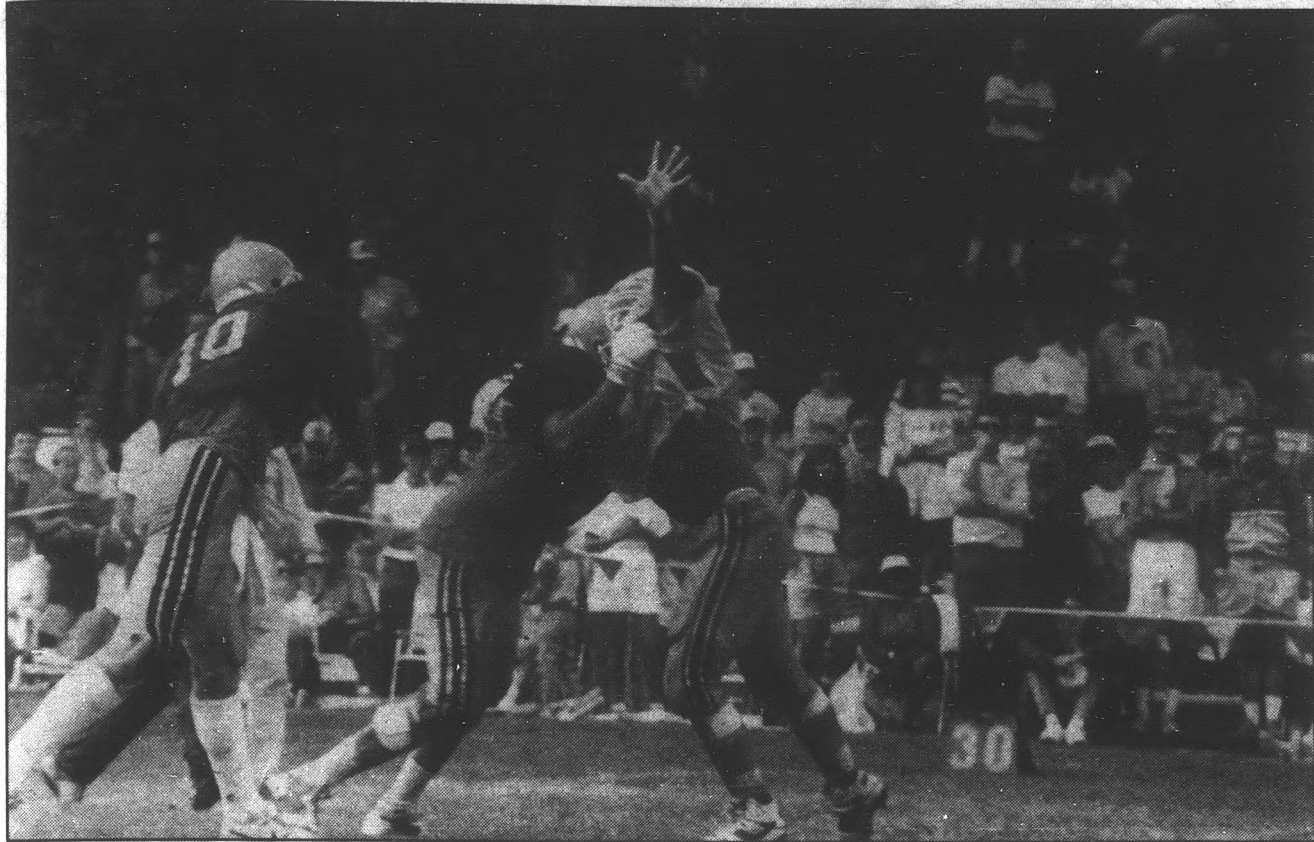


HERMAN



"Your cousin Ernie failed his skydiving course."

Marmie shows optimism; Devils conduct scrimmage



ASU backup quarterback Paul Justin launches a pass during a scrimmage at Camp Tontozona. In Saturday's scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium, Justin was 7-of-14 for 102 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

By DEAN GYORGY
 State Press

Saturday was a full day for the ASU football program. Head coach Larry Marmie spoke with Pac-10 football writers at breakfast, and then watched the Devils in their first major scrimmage of the year.

The consensus among writers and pollsters is that the Sun Devils will finish the season in the lower echelon of the conference, but Marmie held the optimism necessary of a head coach.

'I feel our team has a chance to win (the Pac-10 championship) every year, due to the tradition and strength of the program.'

— Larry Marmie

Marmie told the Skywriters, a group of journalists touring each of the Pac-10 schools, during Saturday's breakfast at the University Activity Center that he believes the Sun Devils have a legitimate shot at a January Rose Bowl appearance.

"I feel our team has a chance to win (the Pac-10 championship) every year, due to the tradition and strength of the program," Marmie said.

"A lot of things have to be right for us to win it this year, but I'm a believer they can be right."

Marmie mentioned a number of areas for concern, including the offensive and defensive lines. He is trying to fill

Turn to DEVILS, page 21.

Nebraska win over Texas A&M kicks off college football season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — There's no substitute for experience, as Nebraska proved to Texas A&M in the sixth annual Kickoff Classic.

"They have a senior quarterback and we have a sophomore quarterback," Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill said.

Second-ranked Nebraska got the college football season underway Saturday night with a 23-14 victory over the No. 10 Aggies. Sherrill now is 1-6 in opening games at Texas A&M.

ASU will play the Cornhuskers in the Sun Devils' third game of the season, Sept. 24 at Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska beat the Sun Devils last season, 35-28, at Sun Devil Stadium.

Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor was voted the game's outstanding player after directing a second-half comeback from a 7-3 halftime deficit.

Taylor completed 11 of 22 passes for 125

yards and added 34 yards on 18 carries, including a number of key scrambles, to become the top rushing quarterback in Nebraska history with 1,333 yards, 16 more than Turner Gill.

But it was his 20-yard touchdown pass to tight end Todd Millikan at 1:37 of the final period that put the game out of reach at 20-7.

Meanwhile, Texas A&M sophomore Bucky Richardson, under constant pressure from a charging Nebraska defense, led by outside linebacker Broderick Thomas, managed only five completions — one in the second half — in 17 attempts for 42 yards.

He was intercepted twice, including free safety Tim Jackson's 19-yard return to the A&M 24 that set up the go-ahead touchdown.

"At halftime, I told our guys to do me a favor and get going because I couldn't go back home to (Houston) Texas after losing to those guys," Thomas said.

Turn to KICKOFF, page 21.



Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor struggles to get away from ASU's Steve Patterson in last year's game at Sun Devil Stadium. Taylor was named the game's outstanding player Saturday as the Cornhuskers beat Texas A&M at the Kickoff Classic.

MADD members threaten to destroy 'second chance' for athletes

Jeff Shain
 Asst. Sports Editor



Mothers Against Drunk Driving obviously does not believe in mistakes. The group doesn't seem to believe that a person can feel sorry for his actions either.

On the heels of its "silent protest" against the participation of Bruce Kimball at the U.S. Olympic diving trials in Indianapolis, MADD now has taken it upon itself to determine U.S. Olympic Committee policy on athletes who may have been in trouble with the law at one time or another.

MADD recently took out a full-page newspaper ad in the form of an open letter to USOC president Robert Helmick, urging the committee to bar from the Olympic team any athlete charged with or convicted of a violent crime.

Now that the group has rid itself of Kimball, it wants to see who else they can go after.

Helmick and the USOC have enough problems without having to deal with an overzealous group that showed less compassion for Kimball than Kimball did for the victims of an Aug. 1 auto accident in Brandon, Fla.

The Kimball tragedy is a sad story all the way around. He is charged with killing two teenagers and seriously injuring three others when his car struck them on a dark, dead-end street while allegedly driving drunk. He faces five felony counts of drunken driving and is free on \$10,000 bail.

The loss of the two teenagers is certainly tragic. But so is Kimball's side.

He was nearly killed himself in an auto accident several years ago, making a comeback after breaking every bone in his face and undergoing extensive surgery. Having gone through that, it's not unrealistic that he could feel the pain the others were going through.

MADD didn't think so. So they dogged him throughout the next three weeks, calling on him to drop out of the diving trials and then holding their silent protest during the competition.

Never mind that Kimball was untried and unconvicted. MADD chose to be judge and jury in this case.

And never mind that diving was one of the few things that Kimball could hold on to. The anguished soul needs a release, or the body is likely to have a nervous breakdown.

Everybody has a release. When I get upset, I write. Kimball dives. The effect is the same — a way of cleansing the mind to face reality.

MADD probably would rather have seen Kimball have the nervous breakdown. Call it emotional vigilante justice.

Now MADD wants to take it one step further and ban from the Olympic movement any athlete charged with or convicted of a violent crime.

Note the first part of that request — any athlete charged with a crime. What if an athlete is later acquitted and set free, only to have missed the Olympic trials or the Olympics themselves? A person trains from 10 to 20 years for their one shot at Olympic glory, usually just one day in the spotlight.

For an innocent person to have a lifetime of training washed away because of an ill-timed accusation, that also would be tragic.

Plus, what if a person has a criminal record, but rehabilitates himself through sport into an honest, clean citizen? That person also deserves a shot at Olympic glory.

But MADD doesn't believe in rehabilitation. It's too bad.

They only have to look back four years to see an example.

Paul Gonzalez grew up in a barrio of Los Angeles called Boyle Heights. It's a poverty-stricken area, a place where you keep your doors locked and your windows up while driving through and hope for the best.

Gonzalez was involved in street gangs as a youth, a common activity in the area. He got in his share of street fights and scuffles with police and wound up with a criminal record.

Later, he turned to boxing as an outlet for his aggressions. And he became rather proficient at it, good enough to make the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

At the Los Angeles Games, he won the gold medal despite suffering from a painful hand injury and was instantly the toast of the entire city and a hero to many in Boyle Heights. Other parents could point to him and show their children a success story of somebody who had turned his life around.

Gonzalez became a role model to many. Under MADD's plan, Paul Gonzalez would never have had that chance.

Same way with heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who was on a one-way path to destruction on the streets of New York before Cus D'Amato turned him to boxing. Tyson missed an Olympic berth but never would even have had the chance under MADD's proposal.

That's because MADD doesn't believe in second chances.

I suggest the formation of an opposing group. Call it Divers Against MADD's Non-feeling (DAMN).

Run a background check on every member of MADD, looking for those charged with or convicted of a crime. If any are found, brand them as hypocrites and demand they immediately be tossed out of the organization. Hold silent protests at MADD meetings if necessary.

For after all, only he who is without sin should cast the first stone.

U.S swimmer disqualified from Olympics for drug use

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angel Myers of Georgia, who won three events at U.S. trials and may have had a shot at five Olympic medals, was disqualified from the Seoul Games next month for use of a banned drug, the U.S. Swim Team said Sunday. The team refused to disclose the drug.

Richard Quick, Olympic coach, said Jill Sterkel and Janelle Jorgensen were both named to replace her.

"We have the utmost sympathy and concern for Angel Myers during this very difficult time," Ray B. Essick, executive director of U.S. Swimming, said in a prepared statement.

"It is a shame that this has happened to our sport and to Olympic sports," Quick said, "but it speaks well for the necessity and integrity of substance testing. Every consideration was given to Angel during this process."

In a statement, U.S. Swimming, governing body for the sport in America, said initial tests of Myers, who is from Americus, Ga., were confirmed by a second urinalysis "in accordance with strictly controlled procedures outlined in the USOC-USS agreement on drug testing."

But at Americus, Martha Fennessey, an assistant coach with the Blue Tide



Swim Club, Myers' local swim team, said the swimmer had not taken any banned substances.

"We are going to do everything we can to prove that the drug they are calling a banned substance was not, that it was something similar," Fennessey said in a telephone interview.

"We are exploring our avenues of appeal," she said, adding that the family expected to make a further statement Monday.

Myers was en route to her Georgia home with her father shortly after the decision was announced, and she was not immediately available for comment. Fennessey declined to reveal the banned substance involved or the non-banned drug she believed Myers was taking.

"It is a prescription drug that is not on the banned substances list," Fennessey said.

asu briefs

● **FOOTBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKET PICK-UP** — Students who ordered football tickets with the first letter of their last name beginning with an I through P may pick up their tickets today at the Sun Devil Ticket Office. To claim tickets, students must present the receipt they received this summer and a validated ASU ID.

sports briefs

● **ARIZONA STAR WINS U.S. AMATEUR** — Eric Meeks, a two-time All-Pac 10 selection at Arizona, won the first four holes and, using an overwhelming display of accuracy, closed out Danny Yates on the 12th hole of the final round to win the 88th U.S. Amateur Championship at Hot Springs, Va., Sunday. Meeks, 23, built a 10-up advantage before consecutive bogeys delayed what quickly became an eventuality. He won 7-and-6.

● **GRAF WINS 5TH CONSECUTIVE TOURNAMENT** — Steffi Graf, the world's top-ranked player, won her fifth consecutive tournament and went over \$1 million in earnings for the second year in a row by defeating Nathalie Tauziat 6-0, 6-1 in the finals Sunday of the \$200,000 United Jersey Bank Classic at Mahwah, N.J. Graf, who this week will try to win the final leg of the Grand Slam by capturing the U.S. Open, needed just 41 minutes to beat the unseeded Tauziat.

● **LOPEZ, JONES SHARE LEAD AT LPGA TOURNEY** — Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez overcame a five-shot deficit to gain a share of the lead with Rosie Jones halfway through the final round of the \$265,000 LPGA World Championship Sunday.

major league baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included

Cleveland 5, Chicago 4, 11 innings
 Kansas City 12, Minnesota 3
 Milwaukee 12, Detroit 10
 California 13, New York 2
 Baltimore 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings
 Boston 7, Seattle 2
 Toronto at Texas, (n)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit (Tanana 14-8) at Chicago (Long 5-9), 5:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Yett 8-4) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 12-13), 5:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Clancy 7-13) at Milwaukee (Filer 5-7), 5:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Toliver 5-3) at Texas (Russell 10-5), 5:35 p.m.
 New York (Nielsen 1-1) at Seattle (Langston 9-10), 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Ballard 7-10) at California (M.Witt 10-12), 7:35 p.m.
 Boston (Boddicker 10-14) at Oakland (Welch 14-8), 7:35 p.m.

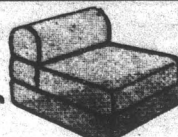
NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

San Diego 5, Montreal 3
 San Francisco 7, New York 4
 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 0
 Atlanta 4, Chicago 2
 St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3
 Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3


MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh (LaPoint 2-0) at Cincinnati (K.Brown 1-0), 4:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (R.Martinez 0-1) at Montreal (De.Martinez 15-9), 4:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Show 11-10) at New York (Cone 13-3), 4:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Hammaker 7-5) at Philadelphia (Rawley 5-13), 4:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (DeLeon 8-8) at Atlanta (Mahler 9-11), 4:40 p.m.
 Chicago (G.Maddux 16-8) at Houston (Ryan 9-11), 5:35 p.m.

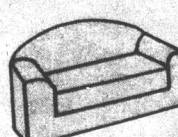
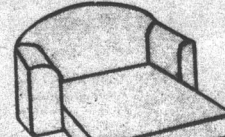
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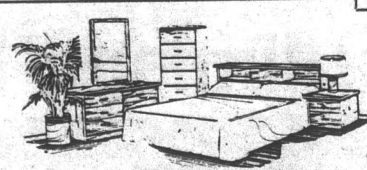
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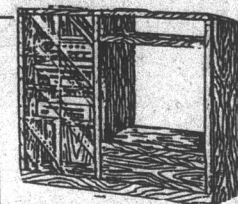
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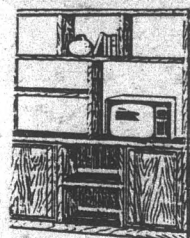
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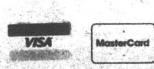


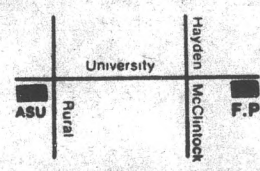
Oak Wall Unit



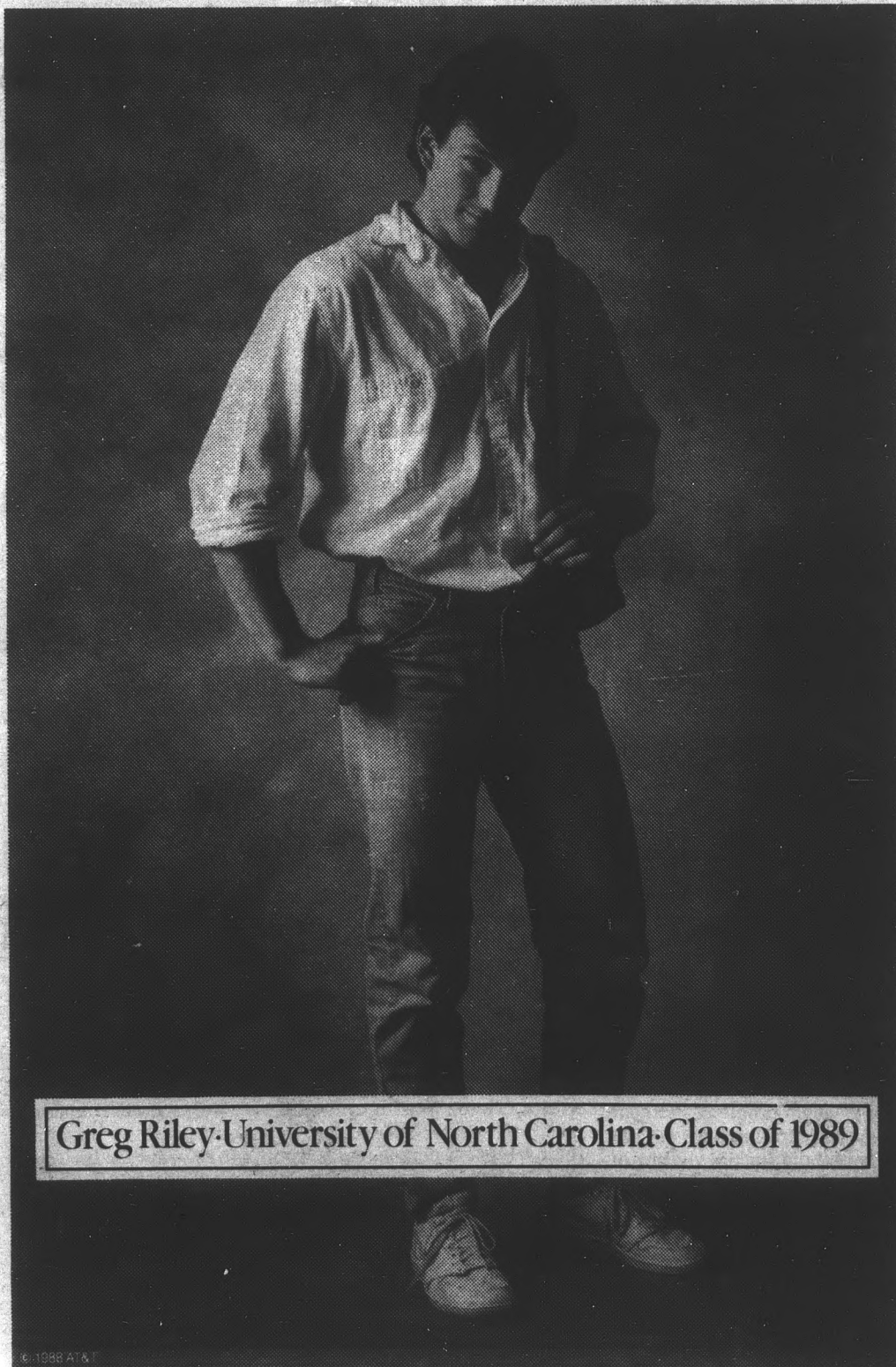
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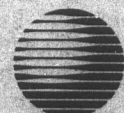


Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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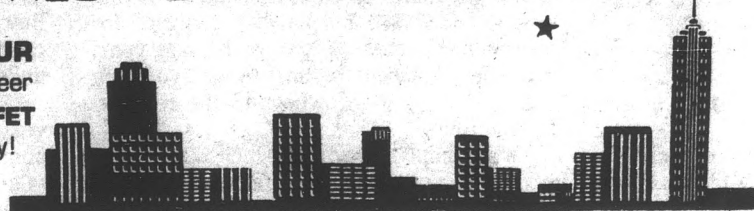
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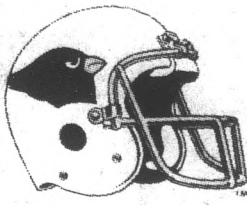
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New city doesn't change preseason view of Cards

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals may have moved to a new city, but most NFL prognosticators still believe they'll wind up where their St. Louis predecessors usually did — at the bottom of the NFC East.



Almost every preseason poll projects the Cardinals to finish last or next-to-last in the five-team division this year.

But try telling that to third-year Phoenix coach Gene Stallings.

"I think we're a playoff contender. I said that at the very first press conference I had here (in March) and I still believe it," Stallings said. "I feel we're going to be competitive every week. We've got a chance to win every Sunday."

Sports Illustrated predicts the Cardinals will wind up 4-12.

Although Stallings said he doesn't have time to read any magazine or newspaper article about his team, he reacts to the news with disdain.

"I'd rather be picked first than last. But the game is settled in the arena, not in Sports Illustrated or the newspapers," he said. "Us being last, that's not a consensus of opinion."

"We're in a tough division. We play Washington twice and the New York Giants

twice. That's the last two world champions right there. Dallas is going to be better this year and the (Philadelphia) Eagles are on the upswing. I think we are, too."

The Cardinals, who haven't had a winning season since 1984 and haven't qualified for the playoffs since 1982, were 7-8 last year. They just missed making the playoffs by losing 21-16 to the Cowboys in the regular-season finale.

"What kept us out? Washington beat us twice. We split with the other teams in the division. If we had split with Washington, we would have been in the playoffs," said Stallings. "The key for any team is to split with the people in your division and beat the teams you're supposed to beat outside your division."

According to the NFL experts, Phoenix isn't supposed to beat anybody this season. That doesn't sit well with the players.

"First of all, preseason polls are ridiculous. They're all guesstimates," Pro Bowl special teams player Ron Wolfley, said. "A new year is a new year. It doesn't bother me. It's one man's opinion. That's something we've had to fight all our life."

"It's good to be an underdog," veteran wide receiver J.T. Smith, said. "But I'd like to be picked a little higher than that."

"What it may do is take some pressure off us," Pro Bowl kick returner Vai Sikahema said. "I think when we wind up in the playoffs, people will not put much

credibility in the magazine."

"They don't have respect for us. I could care less. To me, it's just a big hype," veteran linebacker E.J. Junior, said. "It doesn't matter until who goes to the Super Bowl and who comes out on top. We're going to be better than 4-12. Go ahead and underestimate us."

"I think we can be 10-6 this year," said veteran offensive tackle Luis Sharpe, another Pro Bowler. "I think we have the talent."

The Cardinals ranked 25th in the 28-team league in total defense and pass defense last season, giving up 358.9 yards total offense and 225.5 passing yards per game.

They gave up 30 touchdowns through the air and intercepted just 14 passes — nine by the defensive backs.

"We have to improve on the turnover ratio," Stallings said. "We didn't get much production out of the secondary last year."

In the preseason, Phoenix went 1-3 for their eighth losing exhibition record since 1961.

But Stallings said a 41-21 win last Thursday night at Kansas City in the finale may have snapped his club out of the doldrums.

Veteran quarterback Neil Lomax finally looking sharp and second-year defensive back Tim McDonald intercepting two passes and returned them a combined 61 yards to set up touchdowns.

Lomax, who was 22-of-56 for 258 yards with no touchdowns and three interceptions in the first three preseason losses, was 12-of-15 for 92 yards and one touchdown in the Chiefs game.

"This was a real confidence booster for me personally because I had a terrible preseason overall," Lomax said. "Thank God the preseason games don't count."

A two-time Pro Bowler, Lomax threw for a league-high 3,387 yards in 1987 as the Cardinals had the NFL's sixth-best total offense and passing offense with 355.1 total yards and 230.2 passing yards per game.

Stallings said Lomax, an eight-year pro, will start Sunday's regular-season opener at Cincinnati with 10-year veteran Cliff Stoudt as the backup.

1988 PHOENIX CARDINALS SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	at Cincinnati
Sept. 12	DALLAS
Sept. 18	at Tampa Bay
Sept. 25	WASHINGTON
Oct. 2	at Los Angeles Rams
Oct. 9	PITTSBURGH
Oct. 16	at Washington
Oct. 23	CLEVELAND
Oct. 30	at Dallas
Nov. 6	SAN FRANCISCO
Nov. 13	NEW YORK GIANTS
Nov. 20	at Houston
Nov. 27	at Philadelphia
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Yanks' Mattingly says criticism may have sparked trade rumors

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Don Mattingly acknowledged Sunday that his criticism of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner may have sparked the trade rumors that began surfacing this weekend.

"I guess I brought this upon myself, but I don't really know what's going on," Mattingly said before the Yankees played the California Angels Sunday.

Two teams contacted the Yankees about acquiring the All-Star first baseman and Toronto general manager Pat Gillick predicted New York will trade him.

"I think he's gone, from the tone of the conversations I've had with the Yankees," Gillick was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of the *Toronto Sun*.

Gillick said Mattingly had cleared waivers and that Steinbrenner was behind the move.

"I think he'll try to get an auction going and send him to the highest bidder," Gillick said. The Blue Jays general manager said that the timing of a Mattingly trade depended on the current state of the Yankees, fading from the American League East race.

Gillick said Mattingly could be traded by the Wednesday deadline for postseason rosters "depending on how far they're out of it by then. They may wait until November and just get an auction going, you know, just see what they can get for him," Gillick said.

Bob Quinn, the Yankees general manager, denied the reports.

"It's true a couple of clubs, including Toronto, called me wondering whether we

might be looking to trade him now, but we are not," Quinn said Sunday through Harvey Greene, the Yankees director of media relations.

"If Gillick wants to run his mouth off, let him run his mouth off," Quinn told the *Hartford Courant* earlier. "That's his prerogative. It's absolutely ridiculous. There is no truth to any of this."

Mattingly, who will earn \$2.2 million in 1989 and \$2.5 million in 1990, the final season of his three-year contract, said he wants to remain with the Yankees.

"I didn't ask to be traded," he said Sunday. "I don't want to be traded, but if it happens I guess there's nothing I can do about it."

Quinn said two teams contacted the Yankees about Mattingly's availability but would not name them to the *Courant*.

"We did receive a couple of inquiries for Mattingly's services," Quinn said. "If that's to be construed as meaning that we're looking to trade him, then fine. But that's obviously a lot different than what Gillick is saying."

Mattingly had complained about the constant pressure on the players in New York.

"You come here and you play and you get no respect," Mattingly said. "You get money and that's it. That's as far as it goes. They think money's respect. Money's not respect."

"It's hard to come to the ballpark if you're not happy playing."

Yount involved in lineup mix-up

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most managers would want to put Robin Yount in their lineup. Milwaukee Brewers manager Tom Treblehorn apparently likes Yount so much he listed Yount twice Sunday, batting third and batting fifth.

After Tigers manager Sparky Anderson brought this to the attention of the umpires, Yount was removed from the game between the Tigers and the Indians.

Yount, who began Sunday batting .303, tied for fifth in the American League in hits, was listed in the No. 3 position as the center fielder. He also was listed in the No. 5 spot as the designated hitter, who was supposed to be Mike Young.

Yount popped out to second in the first inning. After Young lined out to shortstop in the second, Anderson brought the lineup error to the attention of home plate umpire Mike Reilly.

No ruling was made until the Brewers took the field for the top of the third. After a 21-minute discussion, the umpiring crew told Yount to leave the game and Treblehorn was ejected for disputing the ruling. Milwaukee then protested the game.

Young was allowed to continue as the designated hitter. Yount was replaced as the No. 3 batter by Jim Adduci, who played right field with Rob Deer moving to center.

Devils

Continued from page 17.

the spots left vacant by the graduation of some of last year's top performers.

Later in the morning, senior quarterback Daniel Ford completed 8 of 15 passes for 97 yards and one touchdown with one interception in a controlled scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium.

Sophomore backup Paul Justin was 7-for-14 for 102 yards with two touchdowns and an interception.

Junior tailback Bruce Perkins led all rushers with 60 yards on nine carries while sophomore Victor Cahoon had 41 yards on eight carries and freshman fullback Kelvin Fisher got 45 yards on eight carries.

Junior place-kicker Alan Zendejas kicked five of six field goals, the longest from 47 yards out.

Kickoff

Continued from page 17.

Thomas thought the second-half kickoff which Nebraska linebacker LeRoy Etienne sent Rod Harris, A&M's top receiver and return specialist, to the sidelines with a dislocated shoulder, was the turning point.

"Everyone was riding high at the start of the second half," Thomas said, "and when Etienne knocked Harris out on the kickoff, that really got us flying."

And the Cornhuskers didn't come down for a while. They scored on their first three second-half possessions — the second of a record-tying three field goals by substitute kicker Gregg Barrios, tailback Ken Clark's 1-yard run, and the Taylor-to-Millikan pass. Clark was making his first collegiate start in place of the injured Tyrese Knox.

Barrios also kicked field goals of 44 yards in the second period and 48 yards, the longest in Kickoff Classic history, in the final period. The three field goals tied the Kickoff Classic record.

Defensively, freshman cornerback Kevin Minniefield blocked a punt that resulted in a touchdown. Senior free safety Jeff Mahlstede had two interceptions and freshman cornerback Adam Brass had one.

Marmie was not overly pleased with the team's performance, saying there were too many mistakes in the scrimmage, including five holding penalties and two fumbles.

"The coach in me says, 'No, we're not where we want to be,'" Marmie said. "You'd like to think you'll look sharp and crisp like you were ready to play a game. It's not that way, but we also have two more weeks."

A-State opens the season Sept. 10 at Sun Devil Stadium against Illinois.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

"Texas A&M has great speed and a great defense and they came right after us," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "We played a pretty good football game in the second half. I hope people remember we both came out and played a game we didn't have to play."

Nebraska became the first team to appear twice in the Kickoff Classic. Unfortunately for the Cornhuskers, who routed Penn State 44-6 in Kickoff Classic I, they aren't eligible again until 1993.

"I think they (Texas A&M) got tired in the second half," Thomas said. "We thought it might get easier in the second half, and it did. We showed what we could do, and what our linebackers could do."

"I think our whole team is just going to get better and better every game. It was a fun game to play... and it was fun playing it in New York."

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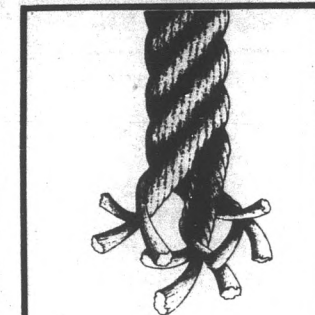
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ATTENDANT (FEMALE) needed to assist disabled student. Various hours available. No experience necessary. Ideal for on-campus residents. \$5/hour. Call Barb, 784-8502.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS: Swim shop hiring sales personnel. Typing and office skills desirable. Call 284-7774, Monday-Friday, 10-6 p.m.

help wanted

BREAKFAST/LUNCH cafe needs part-time/full-time waitresses and kitchen help. Apply at Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University, Suite 1, Tempe.

CHILDCARE ATTENDANT needed for 3 working mothers in our Tempe medical office. Flexible day time schedule. \$3.35/hour. Call Cindy at 829-8741 days and 820-2280 evenings and weekends.

PART-TIME CHILD care position. Help mom care for 3 young children. Near Paradise Valley Mall. Transportation necessary. 992-2846.

CORAL BAY hiring staff and bartender. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 2-4:30, 8380 Via De Ventura.

CORK N Cleaver now accepting applications for lunch waitresses and hostesses. Short shifts, convenient hours, fun atmosphere. Also accepting applications for evening hostesses and evening cocktail waitress. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix, 44th Street and Camelback, 952-0585.

CREATIVE ART major wanted part-time. Flexible hours, \$5/hour. Call between 10 and 2, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 968-5002.

DAY PERSON needed at Los Arcos Cinema, 1383 N. Scottsdale Road. Apply in person.

DISABLED FEMALE- PV East, needs female attendant, morning and evening, hours flexible, good pay, no experience or lifting necessary. 784-8078.

DISABLED MALE needs weekend help. Easy work, good \$\$\$, 784-8271.

EARN \$1000/SALE, video greetings booth. Male/female. Part-time. 263-1036.

EARN EXTRA money as piano accompanist for Gethsemane Lutheran adult choir, Tuesday night, 7-8:30, starting September 13. Call Paula Mueller, 431-0091.

EARN MONEY at home! Assemble jewelry, toys, electronics, others. Full-time and part-time work available. Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3000 ext. S203, 24 hours.

EXPERIENCED LIGHTING operator wanted. Part-time, \$4/hour. Must have taken THP345. Call between 10 and 10, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 968-5002.

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 S. Rural Rd, Tempe, 968-6139.

help wanted

DISABLED STUDENT needs help part-time. Approximately 10-12 hours/week. \$5/hour. No experience necessary, will train. References required. Lifting required (100 pounds). 829-0927.

FULL OR PART-TIME, 19 years or older, enthusiastic, energetic, dedicated employees for growing fast food enterprise. Apply in person at AZ Sub Devil Restaurant, Mill and University, Tempe Center.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application call 1-615-383-2627, ext. J321.

HELP WANTED: Drivers, cooks, and counter help. Good pay and flexible hours. Call 829-0064 or 921-8446, ask for Mike, John, or Mr. Simpson.

HEY YOU! I'm a full-time ASU student and I make over \$400 every week working part-time in an air-conditioned office. Sound good? Call Jon, 968-5765.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollar. Send recent photos, etc, to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, TX 76109.

MALE STUDENT nurse for morning hours, 6-8 a.m. Monday-Friday, \$10/hour for 19 year old male with Cerebral Palsy. Would consider student from special ed program or social work or someone with medical knowledge, p.m. hours also needed. South Scottsdale, 994-4590.

MARKETING INTERN. Looking for self-motivated willing to take responsibility. Must have creative marketing sense, good verbal and written communications skills. Computer literacy and ability to work with Mac plus required. Flexible, 20-30 hours/week. Serious inquiries only. Contact Dennis, 835-0971.

help wanted

HEY YOU!! Yea, the wild, crazy one! Become a part-time DJ for private parties and get paid for being a ham! Call 957-1967.

NURSING STUDENT, grad or undergrad, help care for female ALS patient on respirator. Lifting required. Flexible hours, evenings/weekends, possible live-in. Tempe vicinity, Rural/Baseline, 839-3084.

PART-TIME EVENING help needed for quadriplegic college student. 3 evenings per week, Scottsdale area. 949-2803 or 840-2075.

PART-TIME MORNINGS. Delivery/counter positions, \$4.50 plus. Call Pastry Courier, 230-0200.

PART-TIME HELP for lawn service company. No experience necessary. \$5/hour to start. Call for appointment, 968-3269.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Light typing plus PC. Close to ASU. Apply in person, 3702 E. Roosevelt Rd, Suite 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILD Supervisor, prefer over 21. Must love kids. Part-time mornings Country Club and Brown, 890-1824, Michele.

PSYCHOLOGY OR Education major needed to live-in as a big sister to teenager. Some housework in exchange for room and board. Renee, 258-2645.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY Drivers wanted, part-time and full-time, lunch/dinner shift. Advancement available. South Scottsdale. Call after 11 a.m., 423-0095.

ROYAL PALMS Inn now hiring busboys, waiters. 5200 Camelback, Phoenix. 840-3610.

TEACHER AIDES. Preschool West. 894-5338.

help wanted

STUDENTS: PART-TIME work, full-time pay. Great opportunity for those who qualify. For personal interview call CBS Supply, Inc. between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 921-2897.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS needed for Tempe Child Care Center. 6 months experience desired, but will train. Please call 894-9370.

THE BORDER'S Edge is now accepting applications for several positions to be filled immediately. Screen printer, campus sales rep, district sales rep, artist. Resumes are being accepted at 618 S. College, Tempe, AZ. Portfolios are required for artist position.

TUTOR IN quick basic programming can work by phone, etc. immediately. 730-8406 daily or after 6 p.m. \$8/hour.

TYPIST NEEDED to assist disabled student in a Tuesday and Thursday morning class. \$7/hour. Call Barb, 784-8502.

WAITRESSES WANTED for fun neighborhood sports lounge/restaurant. Flexible schedule, good \$. Apply Woodshed II, Dobson and University, after 5 p.m.

WANTED: CHILD care part-time, 8-12 hours a week. 2 boys age 6 and 1. Salary negotiable, 966-2437.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Disabled male student needs help mornings, dinner, evenings, and/or weekends. Commons on Lemon, 966-8450.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

personals

CHRISTY: I'VE had a good 2 weeks (it always could be better). I hope your 21st was as good as it should be. Let's have a good year! I love you! L.A. Bound.

JIM. WELCOME back from London. Please call me. Shelley.

UCAM AT ASU- meeting 1 p.m. Tuesday in MU room 212x (Cochise). Pat Day will present a survey of our nuclear policy, or "How We Got to Where it Looks Like We're Going." Don't miss it!

transportation

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

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

FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters, McIntosh computer/laser graphics. Artist available for charts, diagrams, and desktop publishing. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302.

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QUALITY, QUICK typing. Papers, reports, resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. One day service available. Ginny, 958-5163.

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

Instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR Certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association at Phoenix Center for Sports Medicine. Weekend of September 30th. Call 963-9415.

ARABIC LANGUAGE. Professional teacher. Message, 894-5126.

CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction- develop any style of play- first lesson 1/2 price- call 966-8621.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Accepting new students now, adults and children. Nationally certified teacher and pianist. Ask about special offers. 1st lesson free. 898-1404.

wanted

MAT 116 Algebra tutor needed. Top dollar. Call 951-0220, leave message.

TUTOR IN quick basic programming can work by phone, etc. immediately. 730-8406 daily or after 6 p.m. \$8/hour.

miscellaneous

NAGEL COMMEMORATIVE number 14 or 15 only \$99, framed \$175. Others available, custom framing. 839-9743.

services

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

EXPERIENCED LOVING mother wants to babysit in her home- any day, any time. Dobson and Warner area (Chandler). \$1.50 per hour. Call Sina, 786-9668.

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free lost/found

FOUND 8/23/88. Woman's gold bracelet in Tyler Mall near science library. Must describe to claim. 995-4463, evenings.

personals

A-PHI LISA P.- Get better fast because our formal is approaching and the helicopter is worth it. Many potentials, but the blondes are winning (I think). Lori.

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ATTENTION CHEMIST student. Part-time lab technician needed for Chandler Solvent company. Experience with Gas Chromatography interpretations and lab distillations. Knowledge of PH meter and Karl Fischer Titrations. Flexible hours. \$6.75/hour. Call Uniforce, 921-0888.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Tempe marketing research firm needs telephone interviewers. Call today- will hire first 6 qualified applicants. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates- Susan, 967-4441.

BABYSITTERS AND nannies wanted for live-in or out positions. Paradise Valley, Scottsdale, Tempe, Mesa. Can work well with school schedule. Must have transportation. 277-5909.

BABYSITTER/HOUSE Manager. Professors home close to campus. \$3.35/hour. 965-2348, home 967-2817. 30 hours.

BARTENDER/GRILL cook needed for fun neighborhood sports bar. Flexible schedule. \$8-\$12 per hour. Apply Woodshed I, Mill and Baseline.

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Supervisors, cashiers, cooks, maintenance, & prep positions. We offer free meals, competitive wages, flexible hours. New management team. New attitude.

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For application information contact the Student Employment Office or call 994-2482.

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\$ 926-0516 \$

Missed putt lets Reid win World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson missed a 30-inch par-saving putt and let Mike Reid escape with a playoff victory Sunday in the World Series of Golf.

Watson, seeking his first victory of the season and second in four years, three-putted the first playoff hole and Reid became a winner with a routine par.

The lapse by Watson, who has been troubled by inconsistent short putting for the four years of his slump, cost him a chance to go past Jack Nicklaus and take the all-time money-winning lead on the PGA Tour.

And it may have cost him a chance to defend his title in the \$3 million Nabisco Championships of Golf in November.

Only the top 30 money-winners will be eligible for that tournament. At the moment, he ranks 28th.

Watson and Reid each finished the regulation 72 holes at 275, 5-under-par on rain-sodden Firestone Country Club course.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion and once golf's greatest player, had a closing 68.

Reid, a soft-spoken man who spent 11 seasons on the Tour before scoring his first victory last year in Tucson, had a 69.

Watson, winner of 32 Tour titles and recently named to the Golf World Hall of Fame, had the lead alone when he was standing on the 18th tee.

But Reid, playing behind him, birdied the 17th from short range to regain a share of the top spot.

When both Reid and Watson played the 18th in regulation, the playoff was on, beginning on the 10th hole.

Both reached the green in regulation, Reid some 30 feet from the cup and Watson about 18-20 feet away. Reid's first putt slid about 30 inches beyond and Watson had a chance to win it.

But he missed, too. And he, too, went less than three feet away.

Watson missed the comeback putt to the right and when Reid tapped in, he had the victory and the \$162,000 first prize.



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ENG 101 Freshman English 1118 Dobson High 1903 Westwood 1503 Tempe High	R 6:30-9:30 MAT 210 Brief Calculus M 6:30-9:30 1132 Dobson High T 6:30-9:20 1508 Tempe High	T 6:30-9:20 W 6:30-9:30
ENG 102 Freshman English 1119 Dobson High 1904 Westwood 1504 Tempe High	T 6:30-9:20 MAT 223 Calc/Anayl Geom I W 6:30-9:30 1509 Tempe High R 6:30-9:30	MW 7:00-9:05
MAT 055 Arithmetic Rev 1371 Westwood	W 6:00-9:00 MAT 224 Calc/Anayl Geom II 1516 Tempe High	TR 7:00-8:55
MAT 077 Intro Algebra 1372 Westwood 1505 Tempe High	M 6:30-9:30 M 6:00-9:00	ALTERNATIVE DELIVERY Classes offered by television, audiocassette, modem, conference call and correspondence. The classes are EQUIVALENT to on-campus classes in content, assignments and credits earned. CALL 223-4206 to register or to request information on these or other classes
MAT 124 Inter Algebra/Rev 1162 Dobson High	TR 6:30-9:05	ENG 071 Rev of Eng Fund ENG 101 Freshman English ENG 102 Freshman English MAT 154 College Algebra
MAT 129 Inter Algebra 1130 Dobson High	R 6:30-9:30	

Tuition and fees: \$22.50 per credit hour for county residents
Call 981-1700 for further information

Refunds for drops are not automatic. A written request must be made through the Registration Office, 640 N. 1st Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85003, whether a student attends class or not. There will be NO REFUNDS after the refund period.

All tuition & fees are subject to change. Payment may be made by check, cash, MasterCard, or Visa or students may be billed and payment is due ten (10) days after registration.