

Council's ticket swap ruled violation of law

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The Tempe City Council violated the Arizona Open Meetings Law when it traded the use of a parking lot for 20 Phoenix Cardinals season tickets, the Arizona attorney general's office revealed Tuesday.

The attorney general's office told the council of the meeting's illegality in a letter delivered Tuesday to Assistant City Attorney Kent Foree.

"I suspect we'll disagree, but we'll try to see their bottom line," Foree said.

The attorney general's office did not provide copies of its letter to the public, but a spokeswoman said copies will be released today.

The council is expected to address the decision Thursday at its regular meeting.

Controversy about the trade began in August, when the council traded the use of a parking lot the city leases near Sun Devil Stadium in exchange for the council's use of \$9,600 worth of season tickets.

During a closed, executive session, some members of the council and City Manager Jerry Geiger discussed and approved the deal.

But after the attorney general launched an investigation of the deal late in August and councilmen received scores of critical telephone calls, the council decided to give the tickets to the non-profit Tempe Community Council for distribution.

The attorney general deemed the closed meeting an "inadvertent violation," and the council will not be prosecuted. But the council must declare the deal void and approve a new trade during a regular council meeting, the attorney general's letter states.

The attorney general offered to provide future assistance if the council required it.

City officials and councilmen had little to say about the decision.

Randy Gross, an assistant to Mayor Harry Mitchell, declined comment. Mitchell, who during a news conference last

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Football game to be played on 'school night;' no booze

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

At pregame and postgame tailgate parties during the football season, barbecues and beer are common. But for tailgating fans at the Phoenix Cardinals' first home game Monday there will be a catch: no booze.

ASU's Department of Public Safety and University administrators have designated the Cardinals' home debut, Monday, September 12, a "school night." Alcohol will be prohibited at all pregame and postgame parties in University parking lots.

So, fans hoping to be in a spirituous mood for the game, which will be aired nationally on "Monday Night Football," take note - you'll have to party somewhere

other than on campus property.

The University is banning shots in the parking slots because it doesn't want to send out "mixed signals", said C. Russell Duncan, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety. "This is a positive thing.

"We are committed at this institution to be consistent in our signals. We are saying don't consume or abuse substances."

The policy puts the University in an unusual position because there has never been a Monday night football game at Sun Devil Stadium, Duncan said.

Ten extra officers will be on duty to hand out notices in the lots.

"An informed public is a cooperative public," Duncan said.

A-maze-ing

Students and faculty wind their way through a maze of stairs and halls in the Student Services Building Tuesday afternoon.

Low pay, few promotions top list of ASU employee gripes

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

More than half of ASU's employees are unhappy with their salaries and nearly as many are discouraged by little chance for promotion, according to findings of a University-conducted study.

In addition, the study, which surveyed half of ASU's 3,215 classified and administrative staff as a representative sample of University employees, reported that 15 percent of ASU staffers feel they have been discriminated against at one time.

The "ASU Employee Attitude Study" was conducted by

the Department of Sociology's Survey Research Laboratory last semester. It sent the 75-question survey to 1,608 staffers and reported a 92 percent response rate. The University released a summary report of the study Tuesday.

When employees were asked to compare their pay to the salaries of others with similar jobs outside ASU, 85 percent said they were paid less. Females were the unhappiest with pay while members of the secretarial and clerical staff reported the highest incidence of salary dissatisfaction.

Overall, 55 percent reported they were dissatisfied with their salaries, while 26 percent reported satisfaction. Nine-

teen percent were neutral.

More than half said they have considered leaving ASU to find better-paying work.

Although a majority of ASU employees seem to be unhappy with their pay, they like their jobs.

Seventy-two percent of the respondents said they were satisfied with their jobs while 12 percent said they were dissatisfied. Sixteen percent were neutral. More women than men said they were happy working for the nation's sixth-largest university.

Nearly half of ASU's service maintenance staff reported

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Sunny and hot today with high temperatures expected to reach around 105. The overnight low should drop to 80.

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Professor scoffs super collider stories

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Coordinators of Arizona's bid to land the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider on Tuesday blasted a U.S. News & World Report story that says Texas and Illinois are the top contenders for the giant atom smasher.

In its "Washington Whispers" section Monday, the magazine quoted anonymous sources as saying that Arizona and four other states in contention for the lucrative project were lagging in consideration.

Other states in the running are Colorado, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee. The magazine quoted "savvy bettors" as its sources.

"I'm not giving that (article) any credi-

bility," said Joseph Comfort, an ASU physics professor who is associate project manager for Arizona's bid.

"Personally, I'm not taking it seriously at all. To me, I think it's patently absurd. Even if the article was correct, I couldn't feel confident that it was correct. It just doesn't fit the facts as I see them."

Ian Macpherson, the coordinator of Arizona's bid, joked that the section in which the article was published could be described as "Washington Rumors."

"We are basically regarding the article as another one of those articles that shows up now and then, suggesting that the competition is over and Arizona is out," Mcpherson said. "We simply don't buy it. People need to understand that these kinds

of rumors will come up time and time again."

Richard Jacob, the chairman of ASU's physics department and deputy chairman of the Arizona super collider Task Force Technical Committee, agreed that the magazine report was another rumor.

"There is no foundation for it at all," Jacob said. "There are no short lists. It's unfortunate that a news story like this cuts into our abilities to lure the project into our state."

While Arizona officials concede that the Texas proposal is strong, they say Arizona is the best place for scientific and economic plumb.

The Department of Energy is expected

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world/nation in brief

Fires force evacuation of towns near Yellowstone

COOKE CITY, Mont. (AP) — Wind threatened to drive a wall of flame through two small canyon communities bordering Yellowstone National Park, prompting authorities Tuesday to order all residents to leave town.

"We're going to make every effort we can to save every structure and every home in these communities," said Mike Warren, branch commander of the firefighting effort.

Facing sustained winds over 20 mph and increasing, fire officials were pessimistic about holding back the unpredictable 61,300-acre Storm Creek fire, only two miles west of Silver Gate, the first town in the fire's path.

"We have about a 25 percent chance of holding the fire out of these two communities," said David Liebersbach, incident commander at Silver Gate.

Gov. Ted Schwinden and federal authorities Tuesday imposed a ban on all outdoor recreation outside Montana's cities and towns. Schwinden said the ban will remain in effect until weather eases the fire danger.

"We could face a very, very dangerous day or day and a half," Schwinden told reporters "When you count up the score, Mother Nature is way ahead."

Thirteen major fires have burned roughly 1 million acres in Yellowstone and the surrounding national forests in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Wholly inside the 2.2 million-acre park, 633,725 acres are charred.

2 cosmonauts forced to abort return to Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts were forced to abort their return to Earth and hurtled through an orbit 200 miles in space Wednesday, their time, food and oxygen running out as they prepared for a last-ditch descent.

Soviet news reports said 29-year-old Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Afghan in space, and Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Lyakhov, 47, were in no immediate danger, but the situation could become critical soon.

"Accident! The engine worked 60 seconds and shut off. A violation of the stabilization regime," Lyakhov told mission control in an exchange reported by the government newspaper Izvestia.

Lyakhov is a military pilot who has flown in space twice before, and Mohmand is an Afghan air force pilot. They were to try again early Wednesday to bring their Soyuz TM-5 space capsule to a soft landing on the steppes of Uzbekistan in Soviet Central Asia, a Soviet space official told The Associated Press.

But by 5 a.m. Moscow time Wednesday (9 p.m. EDT Tuesday), there was no word on whether the spacecraft had attempted to descend. Soviet TV was off the air and neither the official news agency Tass or Soviet radio had carried any news. Telephone calls to several Soviet space officials were either unanswered or the officials said they had no information.

Anti-abortion demonstrators disrupt speech by Dukakis

NILES, Ill. (AP) — Anti-abortion demonstrators disrupted a speech Tuesday by Democrat Michael Dukakis to Polish-American supporters, some of whom physically ejected a few of the protesters in a melee of pushing and shoving.

Some punches were thrown, but police said there were no arrests in the incident, the most serious in a series of anti-abortion protests at appearances by the Democratic presidential nominee in recent weeks.

Dukakis, after the interruption at the start of his speech at a banquet hall in this Chicago suburb, delivered his prepared remarks in which he emphasized economic themes and said his Republican rivals "love to blame American workers first."

today

Meetings

- **Native American Students Association** will have a newsletter committee meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge of the Student Services Building.
- **The MU Chess Club** will have its weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 in the MU Yuma Room.
- **ASU Pre-Med Society** will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 303. All pre-meds and interested students welcome.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will have a "get acquainted" continental breakfast this morning from 7:30 to 10:30 in the MU Cochise Room East. The breakfast is sponsored by Intel.
- **The American Criminal Justice Association** will hold its first meeting of the fall semester in the MU Yavapai Room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will hold its first general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 413. All new and old members welcome.

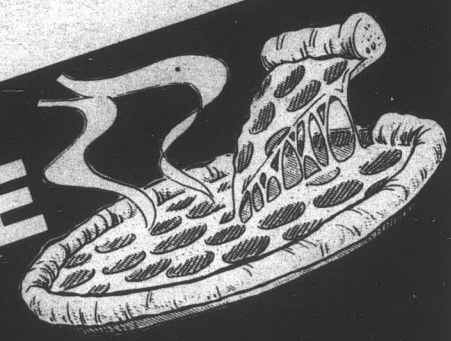
- **The Textile Club** will hold an informational meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 124. MUAB Special Events will have a recruitment reception from 1:30 to 2:30 in the MU Alumni Lounge.
- **The Mock Trial Club** will hold an organizational meeting in the MU North Pinal Room from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All students interested in a legal career or learning basic courtroom skills are invited.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will meet in the MU Yuma Room from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for worship and fellowship.
- **Lamda Sigma Tau, the Coed "Phraternity"** will hold an open house tonight in the MU Gold Room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room A-102. New members welcome.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will have Bible study on the Gospel of Mark at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

- **Model United Nations** will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.
 - **Society for Creative Anachronism** will have a demonstration of medieval fighting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Matthews Center.
 - **Commuter Devils** will hold its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. in MU Room 209.
 - **ASU Soccer Club** will practice at 4:45 p.m. at Sahuaro Field. New players are welcome.
 - **National Association of Accountants** will meet at 4:30 in the MU (check MU bulletin board for room number). Claude Olney will speak.
 - **AHSA** will hold its first campaign meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.
- Film**
- **The MUAB Film Committee** will be showing "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at 7 p.m. and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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'Hostile environment' on campus

Minorities perceive bias throughout ASU system

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Some high school guidance counselors discourage minority students from attending ASU because of a perceived "hostile environment for minority students," a recently released survey states.

In addition, another survey reports that comments such as, "Your kind doesn't do well in my class" and "You really should get the 'black' out of your voice," have been heard by nearly half of the 66 minority students surveyed. The study also reports that lack of financial aid is a minority student's biggest barrier to enrolling at ASU.

The surveys formed the basis for a study released Friday by ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy.

The study, commissioned by ASU's Minority Affairs Advisory Council, sought to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the University's minority recruitment and retention efforts and list recommendations for improvement. The council was formed about three years ago by ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

"What I've indicated is that in general we're implementing the recommendations," Nelson said Tuesday.

Nelson has been criticized for what minority leaders claim is poor minority recruitment and retention performance. But this summer Nelson unveiled a 21-point "Action Now" program aimed at strengthening ASU's minority recruitment and retention.

The Arizona Legislature in May appropriated over \$1 million for minority student scholarships at ASU.

The results of each survey are listed in two reports titled, "ASU Minority Student Recruitment Programs: Inventory and Assessment" and "An Assessment of Selected Minority Retention Programs at Arizona State University."

As for the disparaging comments made by ASU instructors to minority students, the study concludes, "Even if these are isolated incidents, they may have had an irreparable effect on a student's attitude and are likely to be shared with many other students."

However, the report emphasizes that the minorities surveyed "do not represent a random sampling," and cautions against forming generalizations.

The study, which questioned black, Hispanic and Native American students, shows that although they were satisfied with the retention program in which they were enrolled, the minority students were not as satisfied with the University's overall retention efforts.

Native American and black students "felt most neglected by the system," the report states. The students said they felt a cultural void because of the "scarcity of Native Americans and blacks among students, faculty and staff."

Minority students also reported problems with academic advisement. Nine of the 66 students surveyed said they were advised to take 300- and 400-level courses as freshmen.

More than half of the students said they did not feel that ASU faculty knew how to relate to them, while some said they were "happy with their intellectual development and would recommend ASU to their friends."

Some counselors steer minority students away from the University because "ASU does not do an adequate job of retaining minority students once they are admitted. Therefore, many of the counselors ... encourage minority students to attend a college or university other than ASU. This was particularly true for Native American students."

Forty-one Arizona high school guidance counselors responded to the survey. Each was asked to rate ASU's minority recruitment and retention efforts.

The counselors rated the University's recruiting efforts as good but said factors including cost, size or lack of minority services keep some qualified minorities away from ASU.

On a four-point rating scale, the counselors rated ASU above average, at 2.9. Comparing the University with other institutions' recruitment efforts, the counselors gave ASU a 3.2.

Two of the University's recruitment techniques received high marks from the counselors. Personal and frequent contact with high school minority students received a rating of 3.2, and ASU's campus tour was rated at 3.6.

The report recommends early and frequent contact with minorities just entering high school, more campus tours, an ethnically-matched role model and television hook-ups to broadcast minority recruitment to high schools.

health briefs

Health Center plans weight-loss program

ASU's Student Health Center will hold a five-week weight management workshop beginning Sept. 15. This weight-loss program will be led by a Student Health Center nutritionist, and will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information or to register, call the Health Education Resource Center of the Student Health Center at 965-4721.

In addition, the Student Health Center's Counseling and Consultation division is sponsoring an "Eating Issues Group" beginning Thursday, Sept. 15. The group will meet every Thursday this semester from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Mary Lou Frank at 965-6146.

Number of AIDS patients reaches more than 55,000

AIDS update: The Center for Disease Control reports that as of April 1988, there were a total of 55,315 adult Americans with AIDS. Males accounted for most AIDS patients (92.4 percent), and the median age of people with the disease was 35.

Workshop scheduled on caring for AIDS patients

The Maricopa County Health Department and the University of Phoenix will sponsor an AIDS workshop for hospital workers and others who provide care for AIDS patients. The workshop, titled "AIDS: Challenge for Caregivers," is Friday, Sept. 30 at Grace Inn in Ahwatukee. For more information, contact Sharon Luksch at 966-9577.

Procedure now available to donate bone marrow

For years, the donation of blood, organs and tissue following death has been commonplace. Now it is possible to donate bone marrow for victims of blood cancer, immunodeficiency diseases or genetic problems. The program is run by a coalition of blood bank organizations, including the American Red Cross. For more information, call the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry at 1-800-654-1247.

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The Pledge

Supreme Court ruling supports Mass. governor's veto

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Let's get some facts straight on the pledge issue. George Bush has impugned the patriotism of Michael Dukakis because in 1977, as governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis vetoed a bill that would have required Bay State teachers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance, or face criminal penalties.

At the time Dukakis consulted with the state Supreme Court and with his attorney general; both advised him that the bill was unconstitutional. Dukakis proceeded to do what any competent governor would have done under the circumstances: he vetoed the bill.

To the delight, in 1988, of Mr. Bush.

Bush has used the issue to suggest the Mr. Dukakis is somehow less patriotic than himself — even to the point of concluding his acceptance speech in New Orleans with the pledge.

In responding to the problem of the constitutionality of the Massachusetts pledge bill, Bush demonstrated either surprising ignorance or shameless demagoguery.

Bush said that if he had been governor at the time, he would have signed the bill into law — and let the Supreme Court rule on the matter.

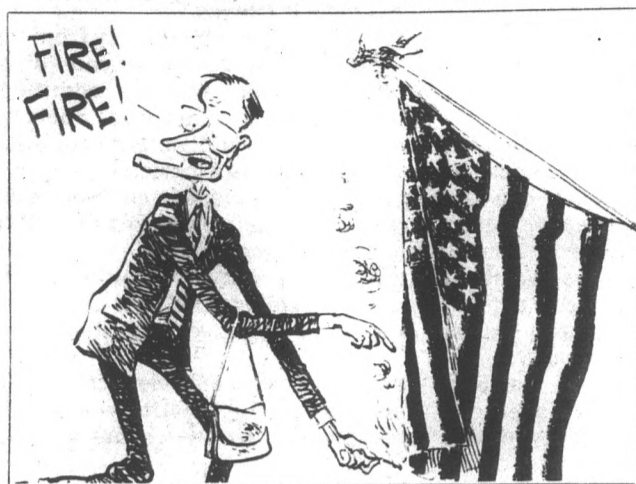
The only problem here is that the Supreme Court already has ruled on the matter: in 1942, in *West Virginia v. Barnette*.

Prior to '42, West Virginia required all public school children to recite the pledge daily. (Interestingly, the pledge was recited while "extending the right arm, palm

upward." Objections that the salute was "too much like Hitler's" were raised by the PTA and the Boy Scouts, among others.)

The West Virginia law provided that students who did not recite the pledge were to be expelled from school, but their subsequent absence was nevertheless deemed "unlawful" and thereby subjected the students and their parents to legal punishment under the state's truancy laws.

All of this posed a problem for the Jehovah's Witnesses,



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who consider the pledge to be an act of idolatry based on a literal reading of Exodus 20, verses 4 and 5: "Thou shalt not make unto me any graven image ... thou shalt not bow down thyself to them nor serve them."

The Jehovah's Witnesses took their case all the way to the Supreme Court and won. What the court had to say in 1942 has much relevance for Campaign '88:

"That they (the public schools) are educating the young

for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of Constitutional freedoms of the individual, if we are not to strangle the free mind at its source and teach youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes. ...

"There is no mysticism in the American concept of the State or of the nature or origin of its authority. We set up government by consent of the governed, and the Bill of Rights denies those in power any legal opportunity to coerce that consent. Authority here is to be controlled by public opinion, not public opinion by authority. ...

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein. If there are any circumstances which permit an exception, they do not now occur to us."

"No official, high or petty" — including George Bush, who is both high and petty.

Although the Massachusetts bill rightly vetoed by Gov. Dukakis referred to teachers, while West Virginia v. Barnette referred to students, nevertheless the principles involved are identical.

If President George Bush were to have his way, Jehovah's Witnesses — among many other groups and individuals — would be automatically barred from teaching in public schools. A religious test will then be established for those seeking public office or employment — something this nation has found abhorrent since the American Revolution.

Are we now watching the emergence of the "Bush Pattern?"

In making the compulsory Pledge a campaign issue — as in his role in the Iran-contra affair, and in his choice of Dan Quayle as a running mate — George Bush made another major decision that is ill-considered, if not downright stupid.

letters

Hostetler's 'ethnocentric' attitude harmful to ASU

Editor:

I am responding to Darrin Hostetler's columns of June 23 and Aug. 26 and 29 dealing with minority recruitment, retention and affirmative action.

Hostetler would have us believe that ASU will have a fair representation of minority students, faculty and staff as soon as enough of us were "qualified" to be here. According to him this will take some time, and we, as minorities, should focus our efforts on primary and secondary schools and forget the University (ASU) in the meantime.

Hostetler says that to increase representation of Hispanics and other minorities ASU would have to lower its standards and thus lower the quality of education here. Does he forget that several colleges, including the business and broadcast journalism colleges, have recently been in serious danger of losing their accreditation? Cultural and ethnic diversity could only help this school.

Hostetler also mentions some statistics to prove that Hispanics don't really want to attend ASU. He has twice cited the fact that only 358 Hispanics took the SAT but failed to mention that many Hispanics choose to take the ACT instead of the SAT.

Historically, counselors have steered minorities away from taking the ACT or SAT. Additionally, the number of persons taking those tests is not a true indicator of the number of students planning to enroll in colleges or universities since residents can be admitted into ASU by one of three ways: scoring sufficiently high on the ACT or SAT, graduating from high school with a 2.5 GPA or graduating from high school in the top 50 percent of the class.

Also, Hispanics make up 10 to 12 percent of the junior college population in Maricopa County. Few of these students are recruited into ASU; many are steered into vocational and non-academic courses. These students have already demonstrated a commitment to pursuing a higher education, they should be actively recruited.

The responsibility for providing the opportunity for higher education to minorities belong to all of us, from President J. Russell Nelson to his vice presidents, deans, college counselors, primary and secondary schools, parents and the students themselves.

The problem of minority under-representation is not a new one, and, contrary to what Hostetler would have us believe, the

issue was presented to Nelson from the very beginning of his tenure. Hispanics are frustrated because ASU administrators have been aware of the problem for years and have failed to act. Hostetler also suggests that some politicians and civic leaders just came in off the street and took up these issues out of the blue. He is wrong. These leaders are not "self-appointed." They are elected officials and community leaders and some of us see them as role models. They represent many of our interests and they share our concerns for the future of Hispanics and of ASU. They do not purport to represent all Hispanics, nor can they or anyone do so, but they care, and I appreciate that.

As to Hostetler's contention that ASU cannot be expected to have an equitable racial makeup until improvements are made in Arizona's lower schools, these Hispanic leaders and other minority groups are working with the legislature and the primary and secondary schools to improve the problems minority students face there. In addition, there are still high school, junior high and adult education students who can and must be recruited. We need to start providing role models for the new generations.

In the middle of this, let us not lose sight

of those of us who have made it into ASU. Some of us are struggling, but many of us are doing great and making contributions to ASU and to our communities. We also do our own recruiting by actively encouraging friends, relatives and colleagues to join us.

Affirmative action hiring procedures have long been overdue at ASU. The College of Engineering as well as other colleges have a serious lack of minorities. All of these jobs have a job description with minimum qualifications that must be met before the person can be considered for the position. There are many minorities who have worked hard to overcome barriers to become qualified for these positions. ASU needs to reaffirm its commitment to hiring and keeping these minorities.

By the year 2000 the minority will become the majority. Therefore this problem of under-representation of minorities at all levels of ASU is everyone's problem. ASU cannot continue to educate only half of this state's population or it cannot remain competitive. If Hostetler's ethnocentric attitudes reflect those of this University, then we will all indeed be burned.

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— Theodore Roosevelt

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In search of ...

Issues elude candidates as campaign season begins

Jeff Greenfield
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NEW YORK — When humorist Max Shulman died this week at the age of 69, he left behind more than Doble Gillis that perennially underachieving undergraduate of books and sitcom fame. He also left behind an unsettlingly accurate portrait of this current presidential campaign.

In "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," his satire of 1940s campus life, Shulman recounted an election for student government president in which one candidate, desperate for an issue, boldly proposes that the men remove their hats in elevators when ladies are present.

His opponent, desperate to parry this shrewd appeal to etiquette, assails the proposal as fraught with danger. In a crowded elevator, he warns, wayward elbows could inflict serious injury on innocent bystanders.

If the battle for the presidency this year hasn't descended to this level yet, be patient. After all, the official Labor Day kickoff of the campaign has just ended, and the contest already is beginning to sound like a battle between a demagogue and a twerp.

The forces behind George Bush have disdained to conceal their aims. They said from the moment Michael Dukakis wrapped up the Democratic nomination that they had to tarnish his reputation, the better to keep the much-analyzed "Rea-

gan Democrats" from drifting back to the party of their forebearers.

They have been at least as good as their word. They have sent a basically kind and decent George Bush into battle disguised as the Iron Sheik of wrestling fame. With no holds barred, Mr. Bush seems to delight in subtly impugning the patriotism of Michael Dukakis, when he is not implying that a Dukakis administration would give away Montana to the Russians or fling open the cells of the prisons to let violent criminals prey upon the innocent.

For his part, Michael Dukakis has thus far behaved as if this election would be decided by the judges at the Oxford Union debates. He spent most of last week cam-



Michael Dukakis

paing from one end of Massachusetts to the other, as if to demonstrate the competence that he (unwisely) defined as the central issue of the campaign.

What makes this struggle so bizzare is that both candidates are better than that. Their acceptance speeches at their respective conventions showed that both candidates are fully capable of defining real differences in real issues — Dukakis for example, arguing that his economic success at home can be transplanted across the nation; Bush drawing current success and future hopes in bold colors.

It is almost as if both men found themselves exhausted by the burden of speaking well to the nation. Gov. Dukakis has reclaimed the mantle as the smartest file clerk in the world. In the last month, he has shown only one hint of political smarts — when he gallantly defended George Bush's war record when it was challenged by a fellow veteran of the Pacific campaign.

There has been no hint from him that voters choose a president not simply on the basis of a resume or a series of position papers but on a sense that a candidate understands their values and beliefs. To date, he has shown no ability to redefine the arguments over patriotism or crime or national security in a way that recognizes how deeply millions of voters distrust the national Democrats on these core issues.

George Bush has been unceasing in his attempt to embrace the values Ronald Reagan ran on, but he has done so in such a ham-handed, crude manner as to make an observer wonder whether the candidate of grace and humor who gave that acceptance speech in New Orleans was an imposter.

Bush has, to be sure, been burdened by the fact that his first "presidential" decision — the choice of Dan Quayle — was a bust. He has apparently succeeded in defusing the issue by praising Quayle's patriotism ("He didn't burn the American

flag") and by playing on the widespread disgust with the excesses of the media.



George Bush

More important, George has thus far revealed himself to be a creature of his operatives, unable or unwilling to run a campaign that will elevate him to be the kind of leader he has told us he wants to be. The nominee who told us how he "hears the quiet voices" is thus far listening to the noisy voices of tacticians for whom winning is the only goal.

There is plenty of time for both of these candidates to find their better voices; after all, conventional wisdom has it that the American people don't really begin to listen to the candidates until the World Series ends.

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Signs make campus 'friendly'

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

Those seven-foot tall directories popping up on campus are part of a \$105,000 project to make ASU a "user-friendly" campus, according to a University official.

"Our goal is to get first-time users and freshmen on and off campus as easily as possible," said Bill Rowe, assistant campus planner. The campus will be much more user friendly, he said.

Although five directories have been installed, they still are not complete, Rowe said. The directories, including one drive-up board, will be completed within the next week when they are hooked up for lights.

In addition, ASU plans to install 10 more directories throughout the campus in the next two months at a cost of \$5,000 each. The project's total cost is \$105,000.

The directories come as a result of a 1982 study by BRW, a Phoenix consulting

group, to improve the signs on campus.

The study called for standardized outdoor building signs, a campus entry sign that will let people know they are at ASU, and the elimination of unnecessary signs, such as the black and white mall directories.

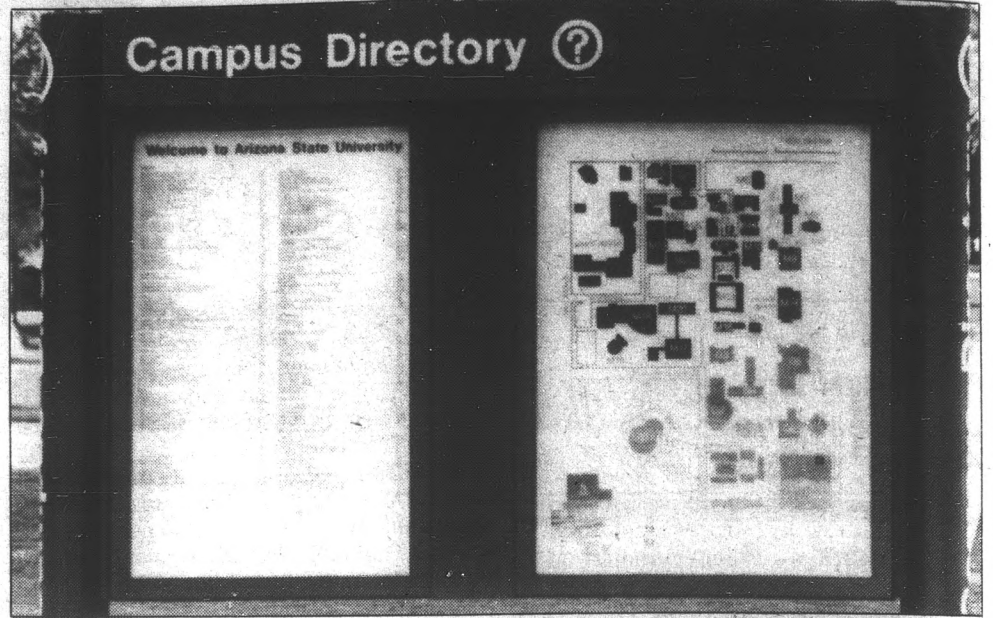
"We're trying to implement this plan," Rowe said. "It is satisfying to see them (the directories) put in."

The project will update all signs on campus, he added.

Eventually, ASU will install building directories in each building as part of the sign project. The building directories will be inside each building and will label exits and restrooms, he said.

For future construction and new buildings, the directories will be easy to renew, Rowe said.

"We plan to update them in the next five years," he said.




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Council

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week accepted blame for the trade's controversy, could not be reached for comment.


Councilwoman Carol Smith said she hadn't seen the attorney general's letter but added that she believes the meeting to approve the deal was not illegal.

"I don't care to comment anymore because I don't know what's coming down," she said.

Councilwoman Pat Hatton said: "I haven't seen the report and I don't know anything about it. We haven't talked to our attorney yet, so I have no comment."

The letter was intended for City Attorney Dave Merkel, but he was out of town. Foree accepted the letter on the city's behalf.





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Students plan cultural house

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

Some businesses, ASU faculty and students are collaborating to bring an "international house" to campus that would accommodate foreign University students.

The house, modeled after existing international houses on campuses throughout the country, would be a cross-cultural center, providing housing, ethnic foods and guest-house facilities, according to Roger Axford, associate professor of adult education who is helping promote the drive.

Those involved in the planning say ASU needs an international house to increase cultural awareness and aid international students during their stay in the United States.

"It's an idea whose time has come," said Lonnie Ostrom, ASU's director of development.

Ostrom said the house could be part of an existing building or stand on its own, adding that the cost would depend on the center's extensiveness.

"The emphasis (on campus) has been on American culture with sprinkles of everything else," said Sylvia Utrulia, a graduate law student from Argentina, one the house's organizers.

Yenli Yeh, a criminal justice major from Taiwan, said, "As foreign students, we get



Roger Axford

homesick. If ASU can offer this kind of opportunity, it would be a lot of help. I think we're talking about a long-term project that we can work on a little bit at a time."

Funds to plan the house may come from Valley businesses and international groups, such as the United Way and Motorola, who have expressed an interest, Axford said.

The planning group will meet Monday to further discuss the idea.

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Shotgun-toting man tries to make citizen's arrest

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A man armed with a sawed-off shotgun kicked down a door at a Tempe apartment and held five people hostage, police said.

The man told police he broke into 1850 E. Hayden Lane No. 109 early Sunday because he was tired of drug dealing in the apartment. He told police he held a 12-gauge shotgun to the occupants' heads so he could search for drugs and make a citizen's arrest.

police report

No one was injured and the man surrendered to police minutes after the 2:30 a.m. incident.

Police arrested Michael Thomas Autrey, 29, of 937 W. 8th St., Mesa, in connection with the incident on charges of kidnapping and aggravated assault.

Tempe police also reported the following incidents:

• A gas station clerk foiled a robbery attempt Saturday when he broke the plastic squirt gun a bandit tried to rob him with, police said.

Police said the suspect approached the clerk at the Whiting Brothers gas station, 1951 E. Apache Blvd., displayed a black gun and demanded money.

The clerk grabbed the squirt gun and broke it in half, but the suspect managed to flee with three packs of cigarettes, police said.

• Someone fired seven rounds from a small-caliber gun into the front window of a home at 1627 S. Roberts Road, police said. No one was inside the home at the time, but witnesses saw five or six juveniles flee in a tan, late-model Ford.

ASU police reported the following incidents:

• Two ASU students were arrested at Manzanita Residence Hall Monday on drug and alcohol charges.

Tyler S. Chapman, 18, and Christopher J. Radontani, 17, both of Manzanita Hall, were charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphenalia and underage drinking, police said. Chapman also was charged with possession of a fake driver's license.

Both students were released on their own recognizance.

• A man exposed himself to a female student Thursday on the fourth floor of Hayden Library, police said. Another female student was flashed Wednesday when a man driving a car in Lot 55 exposed himself to her.

• Two people unaffiliated with the University were injured in unrelated accidents Thursday, police said.

Police said Lois B. Bohlmer suffered cuts and a possible broken nose when she fell on the sidewalk outside the First Interstate Bank branch at 827 S. Mill Ave.

Charles B. Eddy scraped his head and suffered a possible neck injury when he fell on the sidewalk outside the Gammage Center for the Arts, police said.

Both were taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where they were treated and released.

• Someone stole an electric cart Friday from the west side of the MU, police said.

Police said two men were seen driving the vehicle north on Normal Street. It was recovered about two hours later in the ASU Bookstore parking lot.

• Three UofA students were arrested at about 1:43 a.m. Sunday and charged with criminal trespassing after they were found swimming at the Aquatic Center, police said.

• Police said \$600 worth of jewelry was stolen from Room 520 at Manzanita Residence Hall sometime between Sunday and Monday.

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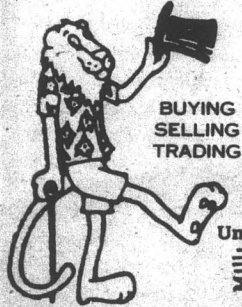
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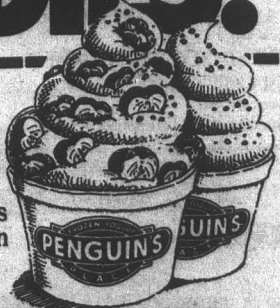


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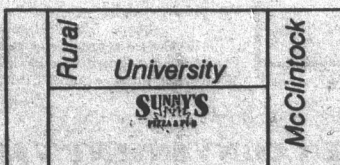
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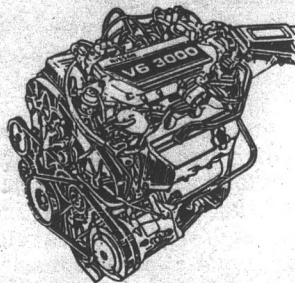
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Language barrier noted as local voting problem

By The Associated Press

The federal government again has become involved in elections in Navajo and Apache counties, this time over a matter of language.

The Justice Department has targeted the counties for failing to provide enough election-related information in Indian languages before the Sept. 13 primary election.

About 40 percent of the population of Navajo County is Navajo, Hopi or Apache Indians.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Weaver said there are no plans to enjoin the Sept. 13 primary in either county, but a decision has yet to be made on the November general election.

Navajo County was enjoined by the Justice Department four years ago from having supervisors elections because there was only one Indian district out of five in the county.

The Justice Department later accepted a plan for two Indian districts, but elections for supervisors were still not held for six years because of the controversy.

Sanctions and lawsuits were threatened after the counties were notified in July 1987 that they were in violation of the federal Voting Rights Act. The financially strapped counties and the state have since pleaded indigency and lack of direction by the federal government.

The Justice Department has ordered that the counties provide bilingual voter registrars at Navajo chapter houses to provide voting information. They have also been requested to produce oral translations by Navajo-language specialists of referendums, absentee balloting, candidate requirements and other election procedures on audio tape and videotape for distribution on the reservation.

The Justice Department also has ordered the counties to provide all radio stations that broadcast into the Indian portions of the counties with election tapes in the Indian languages.

A Navajo tribal official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, described the Justice Department plan as the work of "naive Easterners who don't know the culture, area or distances involved."

Russell Burdick, chief deputy Apache County attorney, estimates that the Justice Department plan would cost the county \$600,000 annually. Cost estimates in Navajo County have been about \$500,000 a year.

"If the federal government doesn't watch it, it's going to have every race demanding total accommodation," Hopi Tribal Chairman Ivan Sidney said.

Percy Deal, a Navajo County supervisor and member of the Navajo Tribe, said his county has gone "more than the extra step" to try to satisfy the Justice Department.

"We've already got a system where I feel we are walking a thin line with people's privacy rights, and the Justice Department wants more," Deal said.

Deal also said the Justice Department plan may make Indians lose interest in elections because of an information glut.

The latest proposals submitted by the two counties were rejected by the Justice Department last month, Navajo County Attorney Dale Patton said.

The counties wanted to have chapter-house officials, employed by the Navajo Tribe, serve as bilingual registrars, "but the rub is, Justice wants us to put their jobs in writing, and we can't do that because they are not on our payroll," Patton said.

The counties also wanted to use a "translation board" of current bilingual county employees to translate all election materials. The translations would have then been checked by the four Navajo supervisors in Navajo and Apache counties for accuracy, Patton said.

"But the Justice Department wants two experts in Navajo culture to do the translations, and that means we'll be out a lot of money in professional fees," he said.

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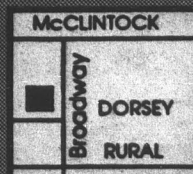
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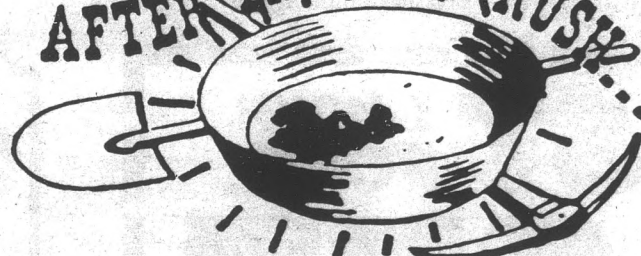
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Club formed to keep commuters in touch with ASU

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

On a campus where 88 percent of the students live somewhere else and must commute to class, a new club has been established to help commuters find out what is happening at ASU.

The Commuter Devils, a club originating out of the Associated Students Tenants and Commuter Students Association, will meet for the first time at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room.

Wayne Lokensky, associate director of commuters and founder of the club, said he is ecstatic about the organization that he hopes will become "the introduction club to other clubs."

"The club is for freshmen or anyone who wants to learn more about campus and get involved," said Lokensky, a sophomore political science major.

So far 30 students have said they are interested in the club, he said, adding that students from Phoenix and Mesa are targeted as the club's prime members.

Possible events for commuters to get involved with include volleyball tourna-

ments, activities with the Greek system, philanthropic events and attending speeches.

"So many times commuters only know their classes but don't know all of the things available to them," Lokensky said. "It took me a semester to find things out. I really wanted to get involved."

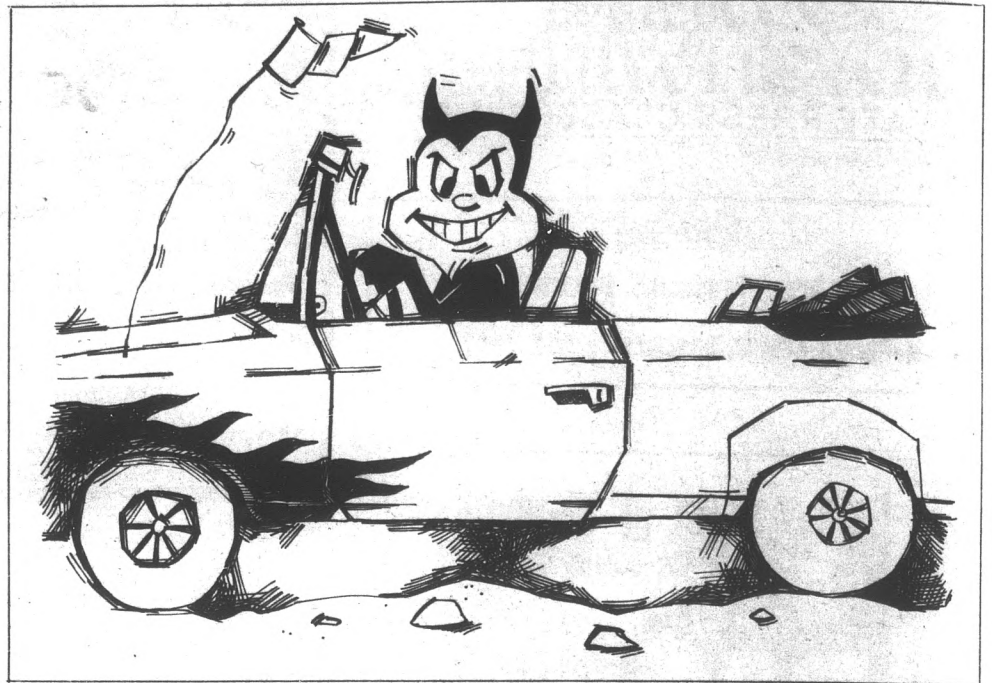
ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Micone shares Lokensky's enthusiasm.

"It is a club where students can get the same feeling about ASU that they would get if they lived in a residence hall," he said.

At the first meeting, ASASU Activities Vice President Todd Martensen will speak, and free food and drinks will be available.

To illustrate the club's purpose, Lokensky said a logo for the organization might be Sparky decked-out in sunglasses and driving a convertible.

"It may be a while before the club catches on, but I think it will."



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In style

Casual, but not 'bag lady' look commands fashion attention

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

For at least the last two decades, variations of the "casual look" have commanded ASU students' attention and money, according to a long-time University official and fashion aficionado. And for this fall, she says the casual "bag lady look" is out.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

High waist lines are "in" this year, as the casual look has made a return to the fashion scene.

"Students seem to go for the more casual lifestyle look, but just because it's casual, this doesn't mean that it's less expensive," said Kathleen Peters, an assistant professor of family resources and human development who teaches textile and clothing classes.

Although most students seek a casual look, the more fashion-conscious students separate themselves from others with designer and sportswear.

"Right now the hottest casual and most expensive item on campus is the tennis shoe, and you can tell that the person wearing a pair of Reeboks is more fashion-conscious than one who is wearing a pair of Mervyn's tennis shoes," she said.

'... today you can tell who is a conformist ... by just looking at their hair style.'

— Kathleen Peters

"I think the ultimate insulting and humbling thing for men is when they have their hair cut off when they enter the service."

Peters said fashionable students should avoid imitation designer handbags.

"Stay away from Gucci replicas. They have truly been stretched out through the fashion market," she said. "Anne Klein and Liz Claiborne have a number of fashionable handbags that are more youthful and have nice shapes."

Peters said that when it comes to accessories, "this is the year to have lots of scarves and wider belts to emphasize the waist."

In the jewelry department, "gold, like always, is a wise choice for the season because it blends well with most skin tones and for some reason it is always equated with wisdom."

While the inexpensive and anarchic "bag lady look" is out, Peters suggests buying clothes that fit well and, most importantly, are comfortable.

"When shopping you should buy something that you like and feel comfortable in. Although some designer items like Ralph Lauren might be more expensive, they last longer and are of better quality," she said.

Peters suggests "high waists and low hems." Pants, shorts and dresses should have a high waist line, and the mini-skirt, as some women sigh in relief, is definitely out.



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While tastes in jewelry may vary, gold seems to be the "in" choice, because it blends with the skin and is taken as a sign of wisdom.

This season's no-no's on Peters' list: stone washed jeans, silver shoes, neon colors and fabrics with large prints.

"Big shoulder pads are out and so are belts that hang around the waist and skin tight pants are out. Pants with wider legs are coming back," she said.

Another hot fashion item for women is flat shoes.

"Flats that remind me of the 50s are coming back, but the flats in fashion this year look more expensive because they are made out of reptile skins, lizard or snake skin," she said.

Peters, wearing a half-casual, half-business bright pink and red dress and sporting a closely-cropped hair style, said hair has made the biggest change in fashion at ASU.

"Over the years, hair styles have been wonderful to look at, and today you can tell who is a conformist and who is not by just looking at their hair style," she said, adding that hair bows are definitely "in."

"Shorter hair is still 'in' for both men and women. And for those men who are growing their hair long and wearing it back in a ponytail, it's OK.

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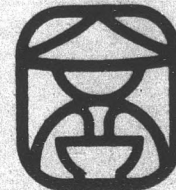
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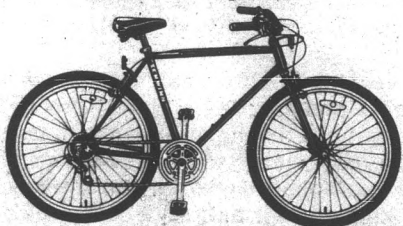
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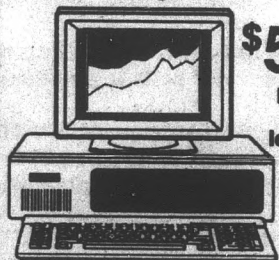
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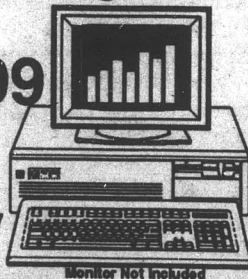
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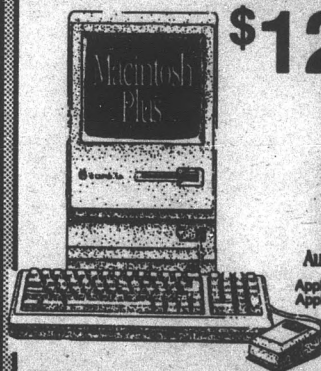
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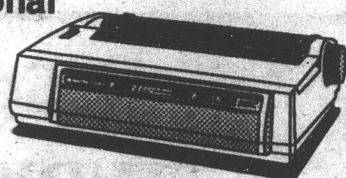
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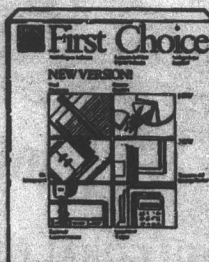
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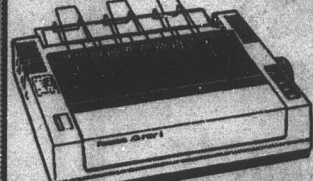
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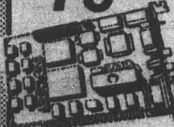


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Marijuana legalization possible for cancer patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration's chief administrative law judge says marijuana should be legalized as a prescription drug because smoking it helps cancer patients control nausea after chemotherapy.

Francis L. Young recommended reclassifying marijuana as a Schedule II drug so that it could be prescribed by physicians to treat the often severe nausea accompanying chemotherapy as well as muscle spasms caused by multiple sclerosis.

Young, whose findings are not binding on DEA's head, John Lawn, acknowledged that "strong emotions are aroused on both sides of any discussion concerning the use of marijuana."

"Nonetheless it is essential for this agency, and its administrator, calmly and dispassionately to review the evidence of record, correctly apply the law, and act accordingly," he wrote in an opinion released Tuesday.

Young rejected as "specious" the argument that prescribing marijuana cigarettes as a medicine "will 'send a signal' that marijuana is OK generally for recreational use."

"The fear of sending such a signal cannot be permitted to override the legitimate need, amply demonstrated in this record, of countless sufferers for the relief marijuana can provide when prescribed by a physician in a legitimate case."

Young cited testimony by doctors and patients during 11 days of hearings that marijuana was an accepted and effective treatment for nausea among cancer patients and for multiple sclerosis, a debilitating and crippling neurological disease.

The hearings were ordered in 1980 by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which chastised DEA for ignoring its statutory obligation to consider evidence that marijuana might have some medical benefit.

The appellate court had twice previously overruled DEA's rejection of petitions, first filed in 1972, by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The group's attorney, Kevin B. Zeese, vowed to take the case back to the court if Lawn or his successor rejects Young's recommendation.

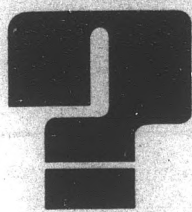
DEA has historically opposed moving marijuana from the list of Schedule I drugs, which includes heroin, PCP and LSD, to Schedule II.

DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said Lawn "won't have any comment until he has had a chance to look at" Young's 68-page opinion.

Dougherty said Lawn could opt to hold further hearings before making a final decision.

Zeese hailed Young's decision, saying it marks "the first time there has ever been an unbiased hearing on whether or not marijuana is safe for use under medical supervision."

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they were dissatisfied with their jobs. The respondents were asked to rate their job satisfaction during the last year. Sixty-six percent said they were satisfied all or most of the time. Nearly 2 percent said they were never satisfied.

Arizona's benefits package adds greatly to job satisfaction, the survey reported. Seventy-eight percent said benefits contributed to job satisfaction.

ASU employees apparently also enjoy comradery as 78 percent reported "relations with co-workers" contributed to their happiness at the University.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he was pleased with the study's finding that 72 percent of University employees are happy with their jobs.

"I believe that is a very high rate of satisfaction in any kind of working situation," he said. "It is especially gratifying that the main reason given for being satisfied include relations with co-workers and supervisors and the work itself."

The study reported that 65 percent of the

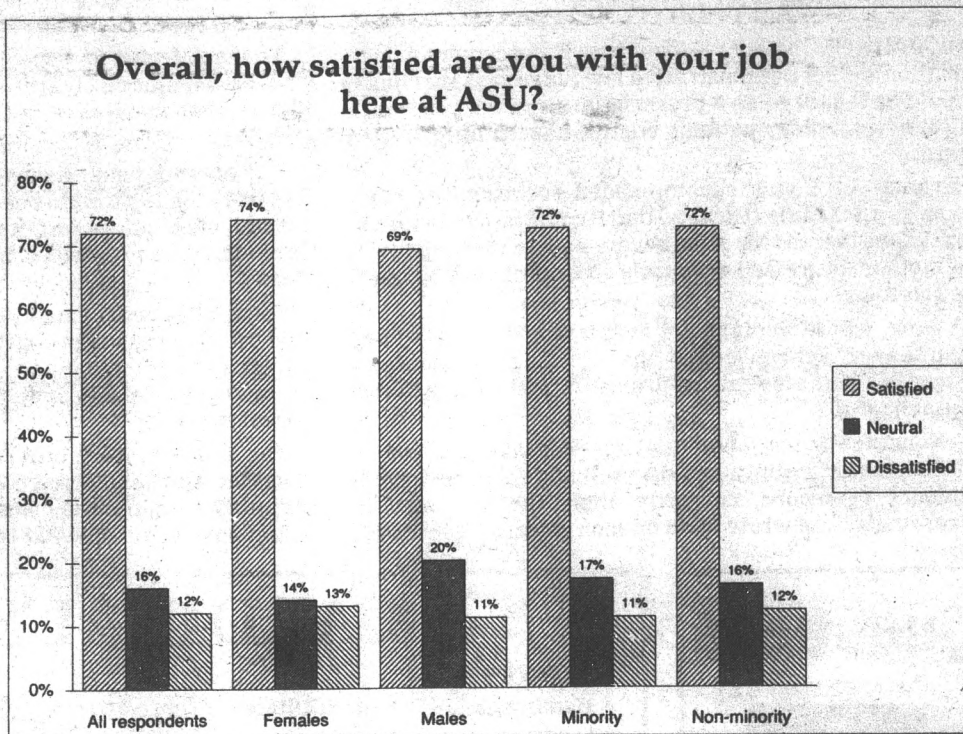
employees said they were satisfied with the recognition received for work done.

But getting promoted apparently is another problem. Forty-four percent said they were dissatisfied with promotion opportunities.

"We will look into the cause for dissatisfaction in this area," said Susan Malaga, ASU's director of personnel. "There could be a number of reasons for dissatisfaction. It might be as simple as needing better communications or a concerted effort to prepare people for possible advancement."

Malaga said ASU employees' perception they are paid less than their counterparts in the private sector is a fact confirmed by University studies.

"We may not be able to pay the same as some private employers, but we do need to be competitive in order to attract and retain qualified staff," she said. "We have been trying to develop solutions for that problem for several years."



Source: 1988 ASU Employee Attitude Survey; Question 1

Super collider

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to select a preferred site in November. President Reagan will make a final decision before leaving office in January.

The DOE did not return repeated phone messages at its Washington, D.C. offices.

Should the DOE recommend that the 53-mile underground SSC be built in the Maricopa Mountains west of Phoenix, the impact on ASU would be enormous, Uni-

versity officials have said.

The SSC would hurl protons into each other at lightning speed, allowing physicists to study sub-atomic particles. The laboratory would be a scientific research park.

Texas and Illinois both had unique proposals in an effort to attract the SSC: Texas offered the DOE \$1 billion to help with construction and electricity bills, and Illinois

offered use of the Fermilab atom smasher to coincide with the SSC.

But Macpherson downplayed those states' offers, saying Texas has not yet collected enough bonds for \$1 billion offer and adding that Illinois should not even offer its Fermilab because it's a DOE facility.

"The Fermilab may not even be able to do the task necessary," Macpherson said. "I firmly believe that the Department of

Energy is going to continue doing what it needs to do in order to ensure that the SSC goes to the best site, and not necessarily the site that can outbid the other state, or at a site where it's questionable that a facility that's already there is appropriately integrated into the facility itself."

But Macpherson admits that he "may be giving a different story" if the article claimed Arizona was a leading contender.

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Music's past and future

L.A. punk band is back in the circuit and out on vinyl

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

Mike Ness has taken his life to the edge and come back. He has travelled in and through the dark social circles of L.A.'s rock underground and returned remarkably unscathed.

Ness's band, Social Distortion, has dug itself out from the depths of the unknown to a hearty following in California and alternative music fans throughout the country. With two albums under the band's collective belt and a single that's been topping new music charts, Social Distortion's popularity is rapidly growing.

But there's nothing overnight about this band's success — Ness and his men have paid their dues.

When Social Distortion (S.D. to their abbreviating fans) first formed at the turn of the decade, punk was the hippest thing since bell-bottoms on the American coasts and in England. Bands like the Clash and Generation X were full of energy and nervous fervor.

S.D. was full of that energy and, though their sound was less matured and refined, this Fullerton band soon became known as one of the leaders of the hard-core party sound.

But it was difficult to get a foot in the door of the music industry. "For so long we were just an underground band — no vinyl," leader Mike Ness said.

Ness and his group were featured in a 1982 independent film about the underground rock movement called "Another State of Mind" often referred to as the best punk rockumentary ever.

One year later "Mommy's Little Monster," the band's first album, was released and enjoyed moderate success. In contrasting proportion to the band's growing following, though, Ness' personal problems became greater.

Ness got started in the wrong direction early. "By the time I was 17, I was a (BEGIN BOLD)heavy, (END BOLD) drinker, getting into fights and getting into all kinds of trouble.

"By the time I was 20," Ness said, "alcohol wasn't working anymore. It was taking too long to get the effect I wanted, it was too much effort."

Ness needed something more heavy-duty. "I tried heroin. I was inspired by friends and other musicians to get started. At that point there was no turning back. My heroin addiction took me through (being) almost homeless, lying and cheating."

He was strung-out and, struggling to support a \$150-a-day-habit, turned to petty theft and burglary. "I was dying," Ness said undramatically. "I was overdosing, I was going to jail and walking the streets."

Ness and S.D. were on the ropes and many critics and fans were certain there was no fight left in them.

But Ness, discarding all of the drug-related ideals of a rebel/outlaw rocker, didn't give up.

"I came across a program that had clean addicts," Ness said. "I'd never seen clean addicts before." After some determination, will-power and effort, Ness himself is now clean — no booze, no drugs — and he's happier for it. He's found a new perspective on life.

"Everything I've learned, I've learned after I got clean,"



Ness said, almost careful not to sound like a cliché. "Out there it was just sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll. You can't really learn much when you're caught up in that."

"I'm doing life on life's terms," he said. Ness doesn't underestimate the impact of drugs and consequential events on his life. He accepts a calm and nearly metaphysical view of the past. "Put it this way: it was all necessary to get to where I am today."

Ness' experiences certainly seemed to have provided material for Social Distortion's latest release, "Prison Bound." Songs like "It's the Law," "Like an Outlaw (for You)," "Lawless," and "Lost Child" and the album's title cut are all, in some form, about what Ness calls a "wayward youth."

"Indulgence" seems to straightforwardly describe the kind of indulgence that led Ness to his problems with alcohol and heroin.

If Ness has grown down these bumpy roads, occasionally losing baggage of excesses, he and the band have certainly maintained their specialized punk and blues sound. Ness is trying, though, to return to some of rock's origins to provide some freshness.

"Let's face it," Ness said, "the shock value of punk rock has been dead for a long time now. What we want to do is bring back traditional rock 'n' roll."

Meanwhile, Ness and fellow members John Maurer, Christopher Reece and Dennis Danell are enjoying success in the mainstream. And respect. "People see from our live shows and from the record that we're ... not just a goof-off band anymore."

The band will be playing this Saturday at VFW Post #720 (4853 E. Thomas in Phoenix). Admission is \$10 per person and the doors open at 7 p.m.

Bring on the 60s: C, S & N provide musical Deja Vu

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

Crosby, Stills and Nash will drift peacefully into the ASU Activity Center tomorrow evening to demonstrate that, beyond drug busts and tie-dyed shirts, the 60s have an eternal life through music.

The concert, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., should be both a revival of the spirit their music reflected throughout the 60s as well as a promise of progress into the future.

With the release of their new album with Neil Young scheduled for this fall, Crosby, Stills and Nash show few signs of disappearing.

"We've taken great care," said Graham Nash, "that we've made music only when we can stand each other."

"Each album has been a labor of love and the end result of a lot of spilled blood. But each has added to the universe instead of taking away from it."

"The core of our music hasn't changed much. They're songs that have a reason for existing and aren't just flippant. We've always written songs that are important to us."

"You can sing songs and play grooves to make people dance and think. You don't

have to have one or the other.

"We're not interested in filling up the world with b.s. That's why the albums have been so few and far between."

But the scarcity of their releases is dwarfed by the magnitude of each album's success.

David Crosby attributes that consistent success to the band's willingness to experiment with harmonies and new approaches to music.

They even took a new attitude toward the concept of a band. They have not limited themselves to group performances and the title of "musical group" has never kept any of the members from branching out.

The work Crosby, Stills and Nash have completed as individuals only adds to their success as a group and has given them a reputation for consistent creativity and harmony — musical as well as spiritual.

Because no musician was forced to conform to the demands of the other, they were able to work together without hostility.

"In fact," Crosby said, "we never intended exclusivity when C, S & N was born."

"We said when we started, 'We're gonna



Crosby, Stills and Nash will perform Thursday night in ASU's Activity Center at 7:30. Tickets are \$18.50.

Lennon revisited

Biographer Goldman examines star's life and death

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

"Pete!" John breathed, in an awed whisper. "I THINK I'M JESUS CHRIST!" Pete had not been John Lennon's comrade all his life for nothing.

Almost matter-of-factly he replied: "What are you gonna do about it?"

Without a moment's hesitation, John declared: "I've got to tell everyone! I've got to let the world know who I am!"

Pete protested: "They'll ... kill you; they won't accept that, John!"

John was not to be dissuaded. "That can't be helped," he retorted. Then pausing to take thought, he asked: "How old was Jesus when they killed him?"

Pete was stuck for an answer. Finally, he estimated (just one year short): "I reckon he was 32."

John started counting laboriously on his fingers. Then he exclaimed: "Hell! That gives me about four years!"

John Lennon may not have been Jesus Christ, but the two of them did have at least one thing in common — controversy.

And that is exactly what makes Albert Goldman's latest biography, "The Lives of John Lennon" a stimulating addition to the Lennon fan's library.

Goldman, previously noted for his best-selling biographies, "Ladies and Gentlemen — Lenny Bruce!!!" and "Elvis," writes with compassion and knowledge about one of the most controversial public figures of our time.

He takes readers through every step of Lennon's life, from his disturbing and haunting childhood through the growth of the Beatles and his conflicts with Paul McCartney to his tempestuous relationship with Yoko Ono.

At this point, you may wonder if this is just another trashy biography about a superstar, or is it worth the time?

"The Lives of John Lennon" is definitely worth its 704 pages — whether you are a die-hard Lennon follower or just someone who would like to read about an incredibly interesting man.

Goldman spent six years researching his subject and conducted over 1,200 interviews around the world to complete the project. The result is a biography that is jammed with strong factual information and written with clear insight to his subject.

The only complaint one might find with Goldman's work is that too often he appears as having a God-given insight

into Lennon's mind. Drawing conclusions about Lennon's thoughts from the events in his life is one thing — but at times the writer presumes too much.

That, of course, is where the discretion of the reader is important. If you can get beyond Goldman's tendency to write in an omniscient voice, then "Lives" will prove rewarding.

Goldman portrays John Lennon as a complex man, composed of violence and bitterness on one side and an almost strangling desire for inner peace on the other. Many times he prophesied his own impending violent death but refused to compromise his way of life.

(One) evening John Lennon was talking on the phone to Jesse Ed Davis. "I just fired my bodyguard," Lennon reported.

"Why?" demanded Davis.

"It's my rationale," replied John, "that if they're gonna get ya, they're gonna get you anyway. First they kill the bodyguard."

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is John Lennon — according to Goldman.



"I SAW HER STANDING THERE": Yoko as she appeared when John first saw her at the Indica Gallery in November 1966. (Iain Macmillan)

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Songwriter Bob Dylan receives critical praise for American Tour

(AP) Beverly Hills — "I don't write about things," he says. "I write from inside of something, and I sing and play the same way. It's never about that 'something,' hoping to touch it. It's rather from the inside of it reaching out."

Dylan said he does have five or six songs for a new album. And he's part of an incognito group, The Willburys, that includes George Harrison, Roy Orbison and Tom Petty and has an album coming out later this year.

In the past few years, he's concentrated on touring — with the Grateful Dead, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, now with this pared-down band that has Dylan alone out front most of the time, performing selections from the vast catalog of an almost 30-year career. Nobody would blame him for just putting his feet up for a while.

"I really don't have anyplace to put my feet up," he laughs. "Well, we want to play 'cause we want to play... Why tour? It's just that you get accustomed to it over the years. The people themselves will tell you when to stop touring."

This tour has brought Dylan the critical praise that seems tougher for him to come by than it is for other artists. He seems to be held up to a higher standard because of his own bigger-than-life image, and that irritates him.

"It's irritating. It's real irritating," he says. "It's not that somebody can't come and not like what you're doing, that's OK. But I've done tours before where people got real personal with their reviews in a real early time when we were on the road, and for some reason all the towns that we were about to play, they'd like to pick these things up. So it was like intentionally telling people to stay away."

"I don't know. I go through a lot of that, and then even when you're not doing what they say you're doing, people expect to see that. It's like when we were playing after

being booed in Newport or something (In 1965 he brought an electric band to the folk festival). I mean, for the next six months, people want to see that same show that got booed, and they want to boo, too."

He is interrupted: Does he have a request for the restaurant's violinist? Sure, he says, "Love Me or Leave Me."

Dylan's unexpected tastes and perspectives often perplex his public, though he insists he is not, as frequently described, "enigmatic."

"I don't know what that word means," he protests.

"I would like to think that I couldn't be categorized. Who wants to be categorized? That happens because of all the stuff I do, not because of who I am or anything. And I don't even know if that's a true fact because that's nothing much to concern me. You can't make it too long on being an enigma."

If his critics can't categorize him, they certainly can't accuse him of playing it safe. He seems to depend on literary and spiritual references that keep him constantly searching for new influences.

He stunned the public in 1979 when he came out with the emotional, gospel LP "Slow Train Coming." The lead song, "Gotta Serve Somebody," won him his only Grammy, an honor he considers "an accident." The album was one of Dylan's strongest ever and went platinum (1 million copies sold).

"Gospel music is about the love of God. And commercial music is about the love of sex," Dylan says.

After following up with "Saved" and "Shot of Love," Dylan, who was born Jewish, seemed to drift away from the Christian message, though themes of redemption tinged "Infidels" and "Empire Burlesque."

His current religious leanings are the

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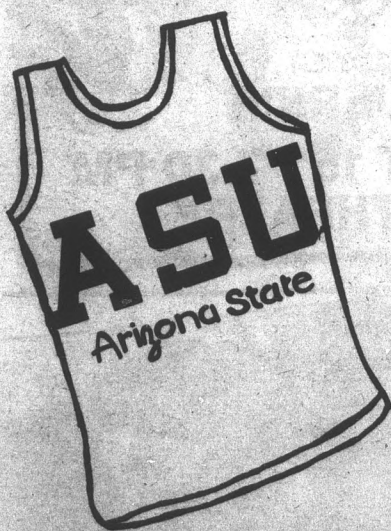
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Dylan

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object of speculation. "Religion has nothing to do with faith," is all he'll say publicly on the subject. But another of his gospel songs, "Death Is Not the End," turned up on "Down in the Groove."

So did the Tin Pan Alley tune "When Did You Leave Heaven?" And at a recent concert he delighted the crowd by bursting into "I'm in the Mood for Love."

Last year, he appeared on a PBS tribute to George Gershwin. He was surprised when the producers invited him to participate. "I said, 'Are you sure? You sure there might not be another Bob Dylan?'"

Dylan has always been intrigued by Gershwin's music, he says, "cause it sounds like sophisticated city stuff, but there's a country, backwood, alley cat element to it that for some reason he was able to capture."

"There are smells and tastes in those songs for some reason. And I was used to hearing Nina Simone sing a lot of George Gershwin songs a few years back, and they were very close to the folk songs that I was singing."

Folk songs have an honored place in

Dylan's current repertoire, a purposeful homage to his roots. He plays the standards "Barbara Allen" and "Golden Vanities" on stage, and included his own arrangement of "Shenandoah" on "Down in the Groove."

Earlier this year, he was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and played "Like a Rolling Stone," the anthem of the rock generation, at the ceremony. But folk music is in his heart. He contributed a cut to the recent LP honoring Leadbelly and Woody Guthrie.

"Have you ever seen a Shakespeare play? I mean, it's like the English language at its peak where one line will come out like a stick of dynamite, and you'll be so what-was-that! But then the other stuff is rolling on so fast you can't even think, and then you have to struggle to catch up to where you are in the present. And folk songs are pretty much like the same way."

"Of course, nobody writes like Shakespeare either," he said. "But, you know, it don't matter. Those things can still be performed. They don't have to be written — just like folk songs."



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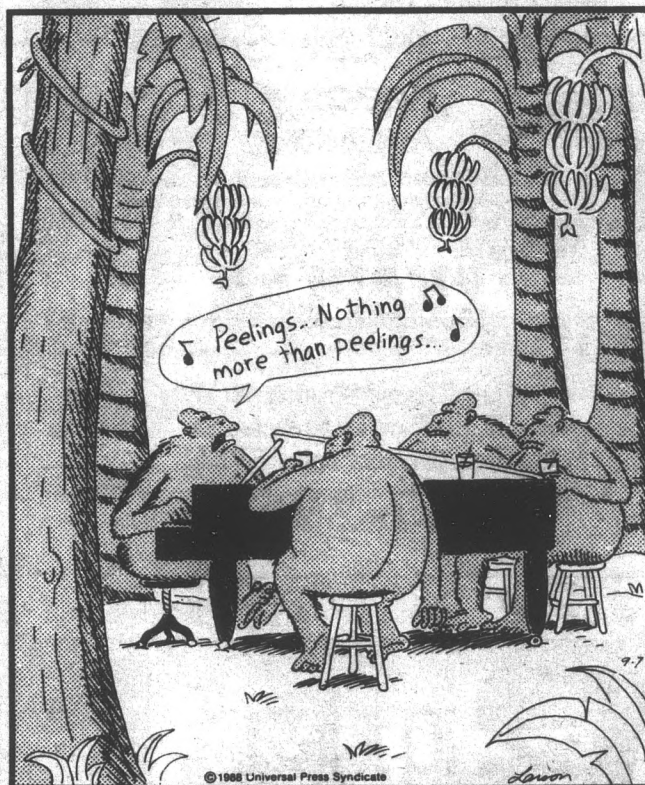
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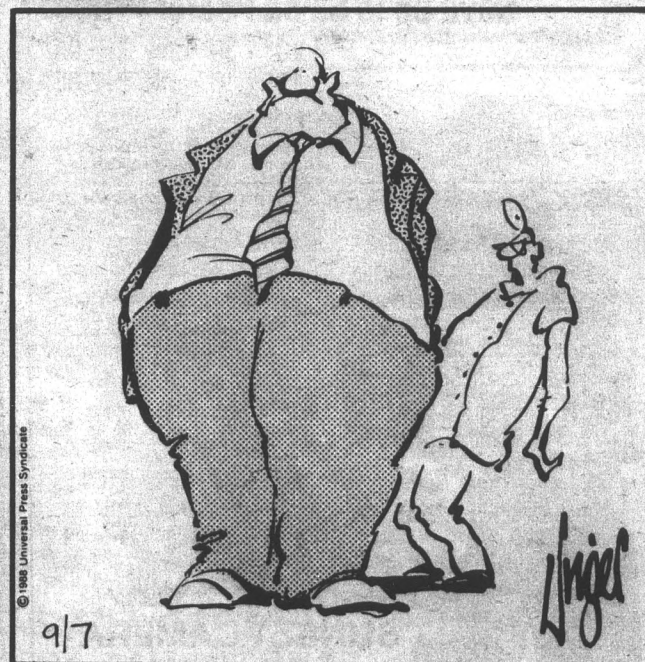


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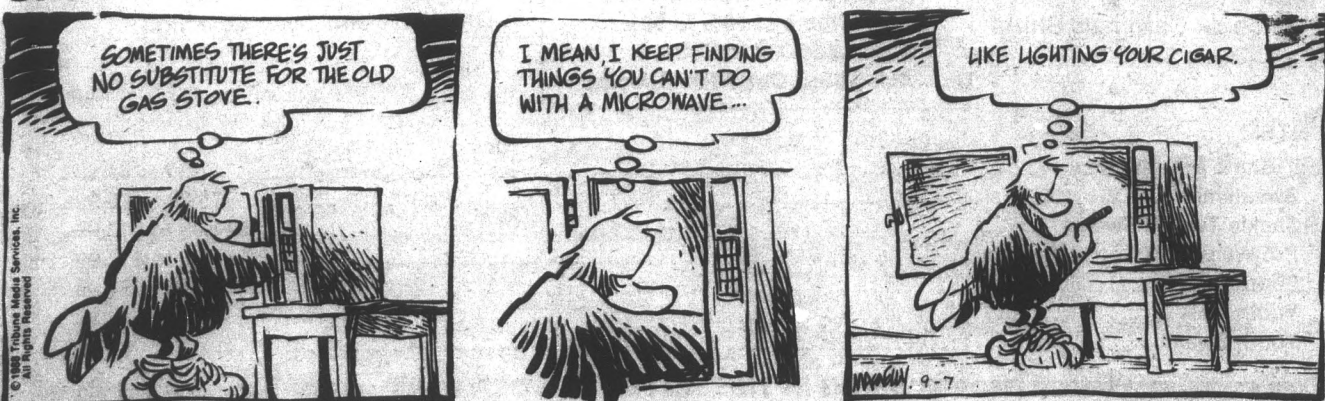
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A hand-made sign hanging on the wall of the ASU volleyball team's training gym reads, "It's our attitude at the beginning of a task which will affect its successful outcome."

The outcome was all success over the Labor Day weekend, with the Sun Devils posting 3-0 wins over New Mexico State Saturday at home and Grand Canyon College across town Monday.

And no one seems to doubt that the team's attitude was the catalyst, especially ASU head coach Debbie Brown, who was able to attend Saturday's match during a break from assisting the U.S. Olympic women's team.

"This was probably the best opening match we've ever had," Brown said. "It was great. Usually they (the Sun Devils) are jittery, but tonight they played with a lot of confidence. Defense was outstanding."

Opposing coaches concurred.

"We couldn't stop their backside all night," New Mexico State coach Myles Gabel said.

And despite ASU playing a mixed lineup of starters and reserves for the Ladylope matchup, Grand Canyon coach Jeneane Pence said she saw a better-prepared team than in 1987.

"I thought they came out much more ready to play this year," Pence said of ASU. "They had their game faces on."

ASU started last season with a difficult road tournament and lost the first two matches.

The 1988 team will have a chance to stretch its opening winning streak to three

today when ASU plays host to Northern Arizona at 7 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Acting head coach Steve Schlick said he plans to continue shuffling the lineup before answering the question of who will replace four-year standout Regina Stahl as the regular setter.

Vying for the position are juniors Noelle Fridrich and Bobbi Bloom, a transfer from NAU. Both are expected to see playing time tonight.

Assistant coach Sue Woodstra said Monday night that using both players could be the key in the long run.

"Noelle set well Saturday. Bobbi set well tonight. It may be that we'll be able to use them both according to their strengths," Woodstra said.

"The only thing about it is the timing of their sets is a little different, and it may mess up the hitters. But it hasn't seemed to yet."

ASU took command early against New Mexico State, going up 8-0 before allowing NMS to score. The Sun Devils hit for a .386 average, compared to .228 for the Roadrunners, and won the match 15-4, 15-11, 15-12.

ASU's overall hitting average last season was .228, while opponents hit .232.

Senior hitter Christy Nore led the attack, hitting .655. Defensively, she dug a team-high 15 balls and earned Pac-10 player-of-the-week honors despite having played in only one match.

The evening was a reunion of sorts for former Sun Devils, as Tracey Barberie and Sondra Larson of the 1987 team and Valentina Vega of the 1986 squad came to support old teammates, along with 1988 Olympic team member Tammy Webb



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU's Sue Nord (No. 15) battles with a New Mexico State player during Saturday's 3-0 victory. The Sun Devils (2-0) play host to Northern Arizona at 7 p.m. today at the Activity Center.

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Almost 400 fans filed into the P.E. East gym for the opener. A large turnout also was on hand at GCC but in favor of the opposition.

ASU put the Ladylopes away in just under an hour with scores of 15-2, 15-11, 15-8.

Freshman Debbie Penney, a 6-foot middle blocker from Burbank, Calif., led the way in her debut as a starter.

ASU is unranked in the American Volleyball Coaches Association top-20 poll, but plays 10th-ranked Colorado State on Saturday. Hawaii, the 1987 NCAA Champion, is ranked No. 1.

Brown, Webb surprise ASU fans with visit before Olympics



Debbie Brown

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The usual crowd of autograph seekers at ASU volleyball matches received a bonus at the Sun Devils' opener Saturday night — surprise visitors Debbie Brown and Tammy Webb, who swung through town just prior to their departure for the Olympics.

Webb, a former two-time All-America middle blocker for ASU, is a left- and right-side hitter for the U.S. team.

Brown, ASU's head coach and a former Olympic team member herself, is an assistant coach this year, specializing in defense.

Their appearance together at ASU's match against New Mexico State was coincidental. But a gym full of fans loved it, welcoming the two with roaring applause.

"There's a lot of excitement with the games getting so close," Brown said. "I anticipate that no matter how the team does, it's going to be a great experience. Of course, we still haven't gotten there yet."

Brown was a member of the 1980 Olympic team that stayed home from Moscow as part of the boycott originated by former President Jimmy Carter. She consequently missed all the pre-games excitement.

"Before, it was called off in April," she said. "This is neat. We've been invited to a lot of receptions and things," which included a recent trip to Disneyland.

Brown and Webb had to race back to San Diego on Sunday morning for a team send-off party on the Queen Mary. They depart for Seoul, South Korea, early today. A stop-off is planned in Japan for a few tune-up matches before traveling to Seoul.

Opening ceremonies will take place Sept. 17 and the United States plays its first match Sept. 20.

Webb, who joined the team after her senior year at ASU in 1986, seemed to blush at being a focus of attention late Saturday night, especially in front of old friends. She said she missed being one of the Sun Devils.

"ASU's team was really close. I don't know if Debbie had a lot to do with that or what. This (national) team is close, but it's a little different."

Webb said she had not thought of the U.S. players as Olympians until recently.

"It probably hadn't hit me until last week," Webb said.

But she added she was being cautious about getting too excited.

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Hypocrisy of television commercials gains front seat in Penalty Box

Dave Hodges
Sports Editor



A weekend in front of the television serves many useful and not-so-useful purposes. While the boob tube can serve as an educational tool, it also hypnotizes the brain with reckless disregard in the form of commercials. And it is the latter which deserves recognition in this week's Penalty Box.

TWO MINUTES FOR HOOKING — One has to wonder whether or not Nike is receiving some payola from drug dealers.

In an age where everyone from Nancy Reagan to the milk man is urging people, especially children, to "Just say no," Nike has come up with a slogan that could destroy the anti-drug movement: "Just do it."

It is beyond me how a mega-corporation could promote such a campaign. For two years kids have been urged to "Just say no," and now slick commercials are telling them to "Just do it."

One can envision it now. Little Joey is given a \$20 bill from his loving mother, flags down the ice cream man in the street and orders a popsicle. The clerk gives him \$19 in change and Joey happily trots back to the house.

But on the way back, big Johnnie steps out from behind a bush and asks Joey if he wants to try some crack.

Joey searches his mind. He knows he has heard something about what to do in this type of situation. He sees an egg and a frying pan. "Just say no," he hears.

The child, just entering seventh grade, hears a musical jingle, "Get a piece of the rock."

The kid sees a technicolor musical production that he saw both on MTV and during "The Cosby Show." He hears, "Just do it."

Joey decides that he doesn't know enough about crack and wants to find out more about it.

"Just do it," Johnnie says, smiling wryly.

Joey accepts.

I think Reebok commercials are better anyway.

TWO MINUTES FOR HOOKING — KTVK-TV (Channel 3) has a unique marketing department — it produces commercials so bad that you can't forget them.

The latest in the barrage of mediocre commercials is the one promoting the Phoenix Cardinals.

You've probably seen this one: a guy in a red bird suit dances all around Phoenix to a revision of the Pointer Sisters' song "I'm So Excited."

It's almost as bad as last year's promotions for ASU with the same song that's used in "Friskies" commercials.

But this type of campaign can also backfire, as is usually the case with KTVK.

Instead of listening to the play-by-play on the television, most people I know watch the picture but listen to the accounts and description of the game on radio.

Veteran sportscaster Ray Scott is scheduled to broadcast an NFL game on NBC as a "legendary" play-by-play man. Scott will team up with Joe Namath for the Los Angeles Raiders/Houston Oilers game Sunday.

Although Scott was a broadcaster for many years for the Green Bay Packers, I wonder what qualifies as "legendary."

TWO MINUTES FOR TOO MANY MEN — The American League East is shaping up to be a real exciting pennant race during this stretch drive of the season — if you like losing baseball, that is.

The Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees all have been fighting for the top spot for about a month now. But since the Red Sox had their record 24-game winning streak at Fenway Park snapped, all three teams have been, well, terrible.

But of the three teams, the Red Sox, who were in first place going into Tuesday's games, have looked the best in the last few weeks. Although the Sox have lost some contests, the games have been close and well-played. All they have to do is play well on the road and they can win it.

However, the Milwaukee Brewers, fresh off a weekend sweep of the Tigers, have crept back to within four games of the Red Sox and the Blue Jays have pecked their way to within 6.5 games.

As a lifetime Red Sox fan, of course I want the Bosox to take it. But no matter who wins the AL East, look for the Oakland Athletics to win the pennant.

Lever returns to campus, says program unstable

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Times have changed for the ASU basketball team, and former Sun Devil standout Lafayette "Fat" Lever doesn't think it's all for the better.

Lever, an NBA All-Star in 1988 as a member of the Denver Nuggets, returned to the University Activity Center last weekend for the Hoops for Kids All-Star basketball game.

Lever said most of the Nugget players, many of whom are products of the Pac-10 Conference, support their alma maters. But recently, he has had trouble keeping up with who's who at ASU.

"The players change so much, it's hard to follow them," Lever said. "We all put little side bets on our teams. No matter how bad they're doing during the season, we still support them."

Because of the uncertainty of who will be on the 1988-89 squad and the lack of team unity, Lever said ASU may have a difficult time this season.

"Team-wise and player-wise they might not be as good as everyone expects them to be," Lever said. "They need to work on stability."

Lever said that because of the instability, it is important for the right matchups to be on the court for ASU.

"The players know who are playing well and know the best combinations — the ones who play well together," he said.

When the coaches do not play these matchups during games, it causes confusion among the players, he said.

Lever said he has worked with Lionel Hollins to recruit high school athletes for ASU. Hollins, also a former Sun Devil All-American, was a volunteer assistant coach for two years before joining the Phoenix Suns' staff in June.

"Lionel worked hard at recruiting high school athletes," Lever said. "I think that when he left, the recruits jumped ship."

Although Lever would like the top high school talent to sign with ASU, he said he would not give anyone false hopes.

"I tell them I went to school here, I played here and I had a good time here," he said. "But I say, 'Do what's best for you.' I won't say, 'It's the best thing that will ever happen to you,' because it might not be."

While playing for ASU from 1978 through 1982, Lever set the Sun Devil career record in steals with 236 and is second in assists with 444.

In a game against Arizona in 1982, Lever set records for highest point total (38) and most free throws made (16), and was second-highest in ASU history for free throws attempted (18).

He was drafted by the Portland Trail Blazers in 1976 and joined the Nuggets in 1984.

To maintain his level of talent, Lever said he often practices with the Sun Devil basketball players.

"I live here (in the Valley) during the summer," Lever said. "As soon as the season is over I head back home. I play here (UAC) or at P.E. West, the old gym."

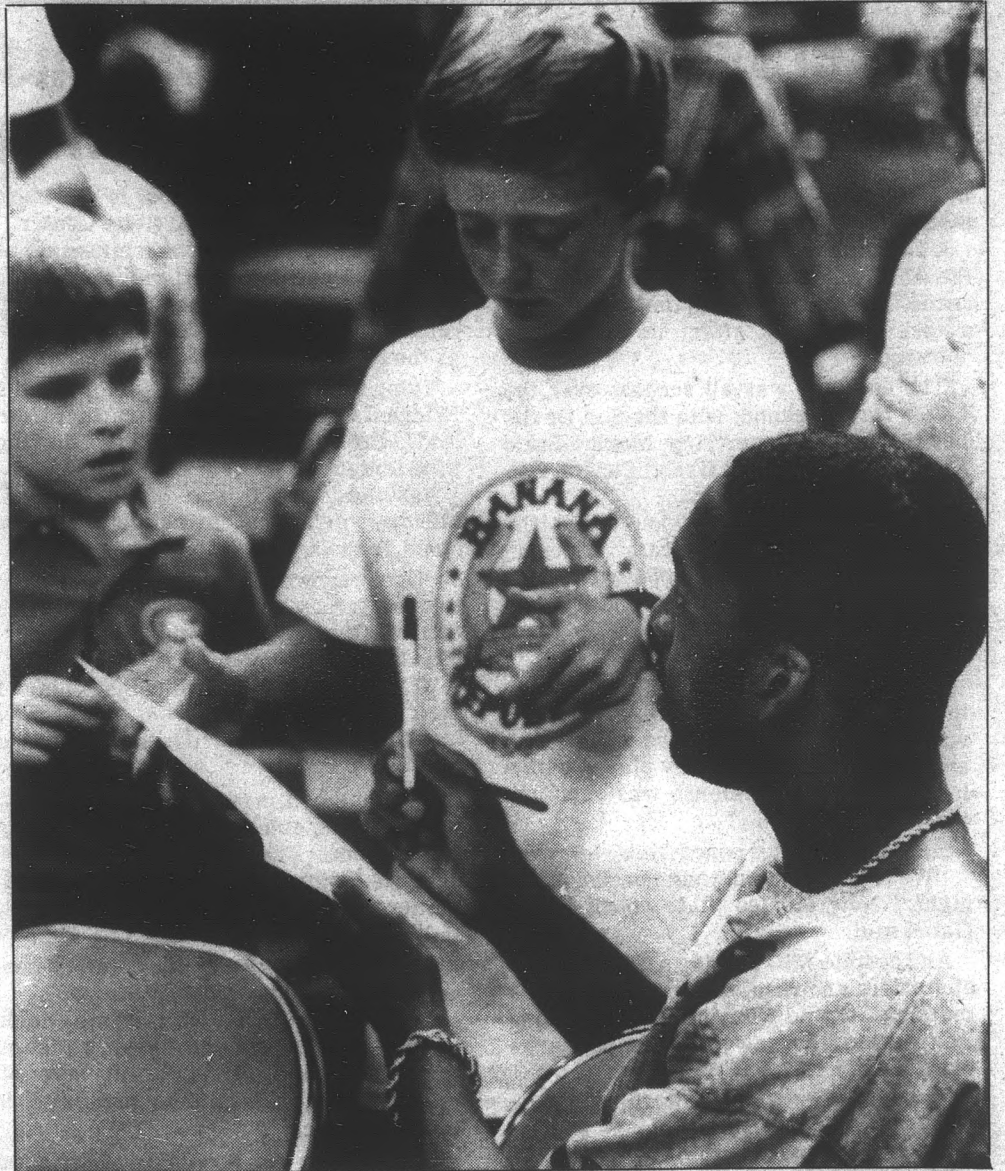
Lever said he tries to practice most often against members of the Phoenix Suns, but the Sun Devils are "the next-best competition."

However, the Sun Devil squad does not seem as close as it was when he played for ASU, Lever said.

"There are 15 players on a team. When I was here there were 11 to 12 of us practicing together," he said. "Now, when I go to the old gym I see maybe three to four."

The Hoops for Kids All-Star Game was organized by Phoenix forward Eddie Johnson to benefit Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

But Lever, who underwent thigh surgery on May 28, was told to sit out because it may have been too risky. Lever suffered the injury during a game in January but continued to play through the playoffs.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Lafayette "Fat" Lever signs autographs at Saturday's Hoops for Kids charity basketball game at the Activity Center. Lever, an all-star for the Denver Nuggets and former ASU standout, said instability is a major cause of problems in ASU's basketball program.

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ASU freshman tight end Mike Everitt watches as a fan tries out for quarterback during Saturday's photo/fan day at Sun Devil Stadium. The Sun Devils open their season Saturday against Illinois.

Americans appropriately steal attention at U.S. Open tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — First came talk of the Swedish Slam. Then it was the Awesome Aussies.

As the U.S. Open enters its late stages it is, appropriately enough, the resurgent Americans who are stealing the attention.

Five Americans made the final 12 in men's singles, led by 36-year-old Jimmy Connors and a pair of precocious teenagers, 18-year-old Andre Agassi and 16-year-old Michael Chang. With Connors' 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 rout of Jorge Lozano Tuesday, at least one American is guaranteed a spot in the semifinals.

While Connors seeks his sixth Open title and Agassi tries to win his seventh championship this year and first Grand Slam crown, Aaron Krickstein is staging a comeback. Derrick Rostagno sneaked into the quarterfinals virtually unnoticed, although he upset another American, No. 9 Tim Mayotte, in the third round.

On Tuesday, Rostagno beat Ronald Agenor of Haiti 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 to make the final eight.

But the most intriguing American is Chang, the youngest player on the tour. He has surged from 163rd to 48th on the computer and is certain to go higher after the Open.

"I wanted to come here and do better than I did last year," said Chang of Placentia, Calif. Last year, he became the youngest man to win an Open match when, at 15, he beat Paul McNamee in the first round.

"I never look ahead beyond an opponent, so I really didn't want to think about how far I could get or who I might play. But I didn't want to go out early," Chang said.

Agassi hasn't gone out early in a tournament since April, when he lost in the second round at Seoul. He is the hottest player on the circuit, having moved from 25th to fourth in the rankings and had won 21 straight matches before meeting Chang Tuesday night. Agassi is the youngest

American ever to get that high in the rankings.

"You hear players like (top-ranked Ivan) Lendl talking about how the only tournaments that really matter are the slams," Agassi said. "I think every tournament is important."

"It's important to get the experience on the tour and to play a lot of matches to see how much you can do and how much more you need to do. Playing so much is why I've gotten where I have."

Krickstein had gotten up to seventh in the world in 1985, but a knee injury and an auto accident stymied his career. He had dropped to 61st in the world entering 1988.

With a more aggressive style that actually includes coming to the net, Krickstein, once a devout baseliner, has staged an impressive comeback. He's been in three semifinals this year and moved to 20th in the rankings.

"I feel that my game is better than it was when I was number seven," Krickstein, 21, said. "My ranking is going up and I just have to see how far I can go. ..."

Krickstein's victory over No. 3 Stefan Edberg in the fourth round might be the biggest boost in his career.

"It's a great win for me, but it's something that should get my confidence going knowing that I can play with the best players," he said. "Whenever you have big ones in big tournaments, you remember those and you want to keep doing well."

"When you are losing, you kind of get used to losing. That's why Agassi has done so well. He wins so much and he wins all the time. He doesn't even know what losing is."

Rostagno sort of got lost in the headline-grabbing of the other kids. A 22-year-old former Stanford All-American, Rostagno has gone from No. 60 to No. 52 in the rankings, a modest gain compared to his peers.

But he nearly beat Connors at Wimbledon, losing in five sets, has made two semifinals and easily swept past Mayotte.

Lendl struggles; Connors, Agassi sail at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl struggled while Jimmy Connors and Andre Agassi sizzled as they advanced to the U.S. Open quarterfinals Tuesday.

Lendl, stretching his winning streak here to 25 matches, beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 to keep alive his bid for a record fourth-straight Open title.

Connors, a five-time Open champion, advanced to the quarterfinals for the 15th time in the last 16 years with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Jorge Lozano of Mexico.

Agassi, the No. 4 seed, won his 24th consecutive match,

beating Michael Chang 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 in a battle of American teenagers.

"I hit the ball as clean as I could today," the sixth-seeded Connors said. "I was also moving well out there. I was really sharp."

Lendl wasn't. But the top seed still was able to slice up Hlasek, the world's 25th-ranked player.

"I've blown a couple of sets in this tournament I shouldn't have," Lendl said. "But it's better to have it happen now while I'm winning than later when I might really need that

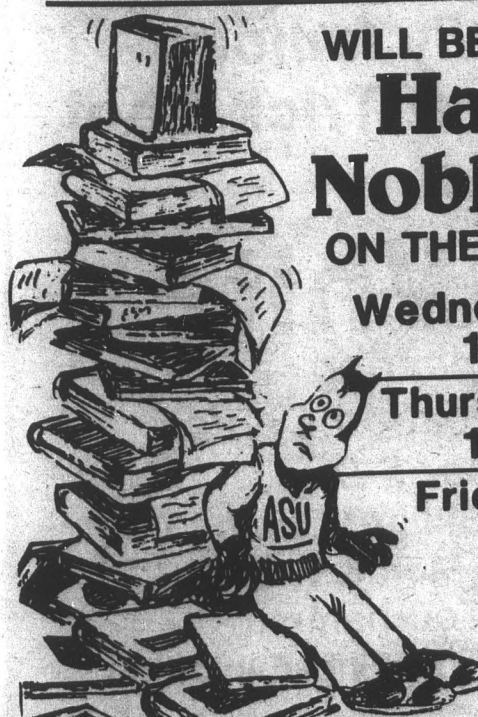
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With Rostagno, Connors, Agassi and Aaron Krickstein making the final eight, the United States has its largest quarterfinal contingent at the Open since 1983.

"We're doing very well," said Rostagno, who had lost in the first round the past three years. "I don't know if you can say it's a comeback, but perhaps that's true, since we haven't done so well in the past."

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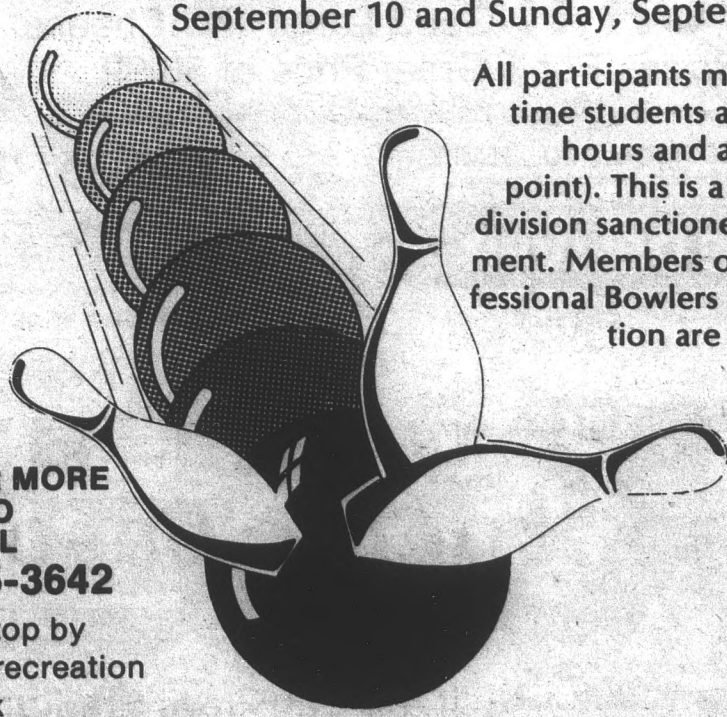
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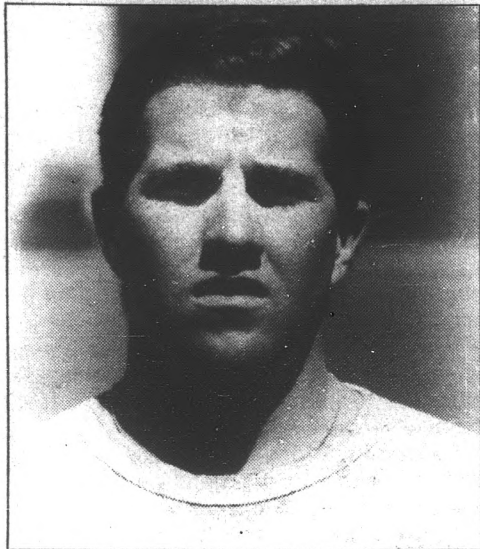
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Sun Devil catchers travel lonely road as transfers

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Among those new to the ASU baseball fold are two men taking the route of a major college transfer — the road less traveled.

Eric Helfand played one year at Nebraska. The same for Jim Henderson at Southern Cal. Both were released by big-time programs in order to make lateral moves ... to become Sun Devils.



Eric Helfand

With the departure of all-conference selection Tim Spehr, the team is without a proven catcher. Both Helfand and Henderson fit that bill and are among those vying for the position.

"I knew the catching situation was good here," Henderson said. "It's really wide open. There's nobody I have to step in and beat out. It's just a case of who performs better in the fall. I'm really looking forward to it."

Henderson is wide-eyed again after leaving a somewhat oppressive situation at USC. He missed the entire season last year because of arm problems. What the team trainers believed to be tendonitis was in fact a bone chip in the elbow. He finally had arthroscopic elbow surgery in April but felt he was placed on the disabled list permanently.

"I sort of felt they gave up on me once I got hurt ... that I couldn't throw and was not a quality player," Henderson said. "I think they made an error in judgment. I'm not blaming them, but I thought they had a bad taste in their mouths and I wanted to start somewhere fresh."

"He (Henderson) is a very good hitter and a very good receiver," ASU head coach Jim Brock said. "If the arm comes along, he certainly should be a factor."

The arm is fine, Henderson said, and it gets better every time he throws. He feels a little soreness, but that is natural, he

said, and he is ready to go.

There is a formality, however. Because he is an inter-conference transfer, he must file a petition to the Pac-10. Eight of the ten teams must approve the move, or he cannot play.

The risky part is that he couldn't file the petition until he was officially registered full-time at ASU. The way could not be paved beforehand.

"Generally what has happened," Brock said, "is that if the school he leaves says it's OK, then the other schools go along with it, but it's not chiseled in granite. It certainly is a precarious situation for him. We certainly hope it all works out."

Henderson is confident that it will.

"As far as I know they've never turned anybody down," he said, "so I would be a little shocked if I was."

"I don't really see why any other school would not want me to transfer. It's not like I'm (former USC star) Mark McGwire transferring over here."

Helfand, on the other hand, comes unattached. Originally from Southern California, he became unhappy in Cornhusker land and decided not to return for his sophomore season.

He obtained a release from the school and was set to use junior college as a launching pad to the pros when ASU called. Education again became a factor.

"If I was to go to a JC, then my main



Jim Henderson

objective would have been to get drafted," Helfand said. "But by going back to a four-year school, I made the choice to get an education too. It would be hard to go back to school after four or five years in the minors, if (a baseball career) didn't work out."

"This is one of the best programs in the country. It's a chance to play ball here and get an education. It was too good an offer to pass up."

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Wilson becomes first Cardinal general manager

By JEFF SHAIN
State Press

Larry Wilson said he is ready to shoulder all the criticism previously aimed at Bill Bidwill for the on-field woes of the Cardinal franchise.

Wilson was named the club's first general manager on Tuesday, taking responsibility for all football-related operations of the Phoenix Cardinals.

"In the past, a lot of criticism has fallen on Mr. Bidwill's shoulders when it was the fault of advisers like myself," Wilson said at a news conference to announce his hiring. "Now that criticism can and should be leveled at myself."

Wilson, who has spent 28 years with the Cardinals organization, was promoted to general manager from director of pro personnel, a position he held for 12 years.

"It (the position) goes to a person who has grown in the organization — Larry Wilson," Bidwill said. "He is the first general manager in the history of the organization, at least in modern times. We felt a need to create the position with the move to Phoenix. We felt the organization needed this type of position, somebody to run the entire football operation."

Bidwill has served as his own general manager in the past, keeping a hand in all aspects of the organization. Although he will be less active day-to-day, Bidwill said he still expects to hear about the football operation from Wilson.

"I haven't retired," Bidwill said. "There's still a number of issues on the business end that require my attention. The football operation's in Larry's hands, as it has been for a while. I'm just giving him the title and authority he should have."

As general manager, Wilson will coordinate activities between the coaching staff and the scouting department, shoring up what could be considered a rift between the two. In the past, the coaching staff has had little or no input into the college draft.

"Larry is in total charge of the football operation," Bidwill said. "That's all football personnel. Larry is the final authority in the football department."

Wilson started with the Cardinals in 1960, when he was a seventh-round draft pick out of Utah. He spent 13 years as a player, earning All-Pro honors six times at free safety and

eventually landing in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Only two other Hall of Fame members — Seattle's Mike McCormack and former Rams executive Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch — have risen to a front-office position as high.

"In 1960, Bill Bidwill came to Salt Lake City and hired me as a player," Wilson said. "At that time, I was excited just about being in pro football. I spent 13 years there and had a great time. I always felt like you hadn't done your job if you weren't beat up on Sunday. I feel this is the same way."

Wilson said he did not expect to implement many changes in his new role, although the lines of authority would be more defined.

"I used to have to answer to many people. Now I have to answer to one," he said. "However, I will have many people answer to me."

Wilson also announced Monday the promotion of Eric Widmark to fill his old role as pro personnel director. Widmark had been the assistant pro personnel director under Wilson.

Conner pessimistic as America's Cup begins today in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner, almost as sure to win the America's Cup as death and taxes, issued a warning on Tuesday that is bound to be heard in any sport:

"Until the race is over, it's never over."

He told a news conference on the day before the Cup races began that he was in a no-win situation against New Zealand's far-out yacht.

"If we win, it's because my boat was faster because you all (the media) have told me that," Conner said. "If we lose, ol' Dennis lost the America's Cup again."

Conner, in his fifth Cup series, is the only defending skipper to lose the 137-year-old trophy and the only challenger to win it back.

He is a prohibitive favorite to keep the Cup for the San Diego Yacht Club in the best-of-three series. His opponent, Kiwi skipper David Barnes, told the conference "some-

thing very unusual would have to happen" with the weather to give New Zealand's 133-foot monohull yacht a chance against Conner's catamaran, Stars & Stripes.

Although both yachts are at the cutting edge of technology, a monohull has as much chance against a catamaran as a grandstand against a race horse.

Somewhat testily Conner told the media "there's never a sure thing in a sailboat race."

Sails have ripped, equipment can break down. "You can go in the wrong direction. The other guy can outsmart you," he said.

"My attitude is I have to do everything in my power to sail the boat and take nothing for granted. The idea is to win. I never said I wanted to keep it close. There's no extra credit for that."

"There's a fine balance between winning a race and

pressing your boat to ultimate speed at the risk of your equipment. David is a very good match racer, and I'm sure he has some tricks up his sleeve. I'll try to stay clear of him at the start."

Barnes didn't roll up his sleeve, saying only: "We have a pretty good idea of the strengths of our boat."

Among others those would possibly be a better ability to handle very light airs and a lumpy sea which could slow Conner's Stars & Stripes. The forecast was for onshore winds of 12-18 knots and northwesterlies at 10-15 knots farther out to sea on the 40-mile windward-leeward course.

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Leonard loses count of retirements, says he won't add to it

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, admitting he has retired so many times he cannot remember the exact count, vowed Tuesday he would not be adding to that figure.

"I'll never retire again," Leonard said at the first stop of a seven-city tour promoting his Nov. 7 fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., against World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion Donny Lalonde. "I love this

sport, and with God's help, I can continue to do it. I'd rather do this than a 9-to-5 job."

Leonard, 32, refused to say how long he would continue fighting.

"I'll know when to call it quits, and that will be before they hit me more than I hit them," Leonard said. "People say I'm getting older, but I think I'm as fast as I was five years ago."

Leonard previously had announced his retirement before upsetting Marvin Hagler to win the WBC middleweight title on April 6, 1987. Leonard also retired after suffering an eye injury following a knockout over then-World Boxing Association champion Thomas Hearns Sept. 16, 1981, and after a 1984 comeback fight against Kevin Howard.

Caesars oddsmakers have made the 28-year-old Lalonde a 4-1 underdog, a status he knows well.

Brown

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"I felt (my play had been) pretty good and I just don't want the whole atmosphere to affect me. I want to go in and do a good job."

Brown said the team has quite a job ahead of it — eliminating China or Peru, two opponents the United States has failed to beat consistently, to make the final round.

"We're not a favorite to medal," Brown said. "But we do have a chance to medal. We're going in with the attitude, 'Let's give it our best shot.'"

Come October, Webb said she plans to continue playing for the national squad for a couple more years and then finish her degree.

Meanwhile, Brown said that no matter what the outcome of the games, she has only one plan of action.

"I'll be right back here," she said.

Olympic security deployed around Seoul for Games

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of commandos and police are being deployed around Olympic stadiums, hotels and other facilities as part of a massive security operation for the Summer Games.

Commandos in green uniforms or camouflage battle fatigues armed with sub-machine guns patrol the Athletes Village and Seoul's Kimpo International Airport. Children and anyone else entering the airport are checked with metal scanners.

People visiting Seoul's top hotels have to walk through metal detectors and answer questions from police about why they are there. Commandos with mine detectors and sniffing dogs check the main press center and its grounds for bombs.

"The security and bureaucracy are incredible. It takes hours to get things done," said a Canadian journalist waiting to be cleared through a security check.

The Olympics are shaping up as the most heavily guarded sports event in history with some 120,000 police and military guarding the Games. The South Korean military is on alert along with the 42,000 U.S. troops based in the country and other American forces in the surrounding region.

South Korean authorities are trying to minimize the security and smooth it as much as possible by instructing guards to be polite and smile. Security has been toned down to keep it from being a major headache, officials said.

"The police are not used to smiling. We try to make them keep smiling," said Hwang Kyu Woong, head of security for the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.



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