

4 regents plan to oppose bid for Prop. 106

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

At least four members of the Arizona Board of Regents say they will vote for a regents resolution that opposes the bid to make English the state's official language because it promotes bias and may disrupt minority recruitment efforts.

The four regents opposing the "English-only" referendum, Proposition 106, are Edith Auslander, A.J. "Jack" Pfister, Donald Shropshire and Andrew Hurwitz. Proposition organizers disputed the regents' claims of adverse affects on the state's three universities.

The regents' 10 voting members will vote on the anti-106 resolution Friday at ASU.

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Proposition 106 would require that "government functions (be) primarily, but not absolutely, in English." It will be on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

Auslander had requested that the measure be researched for any negative effects it could have on education.

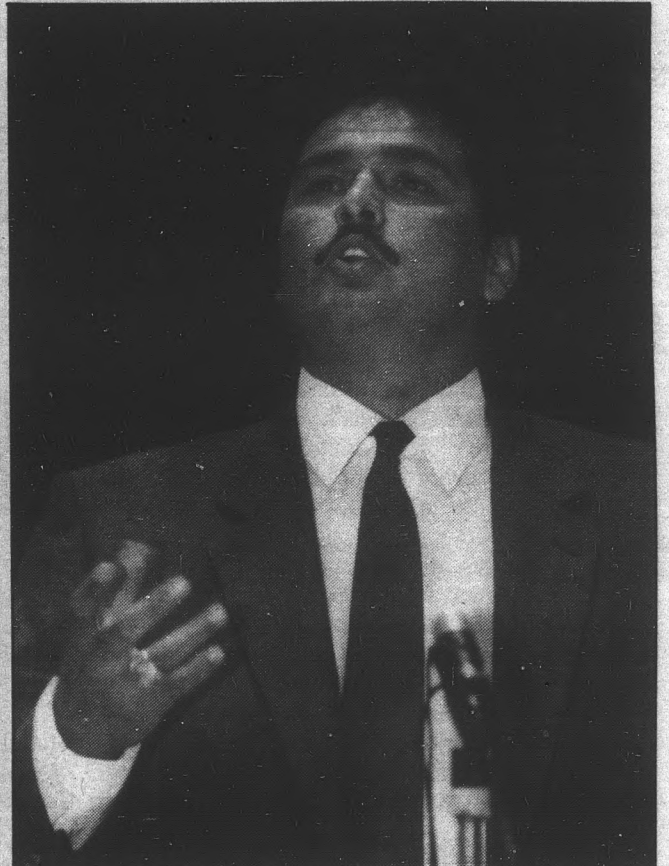
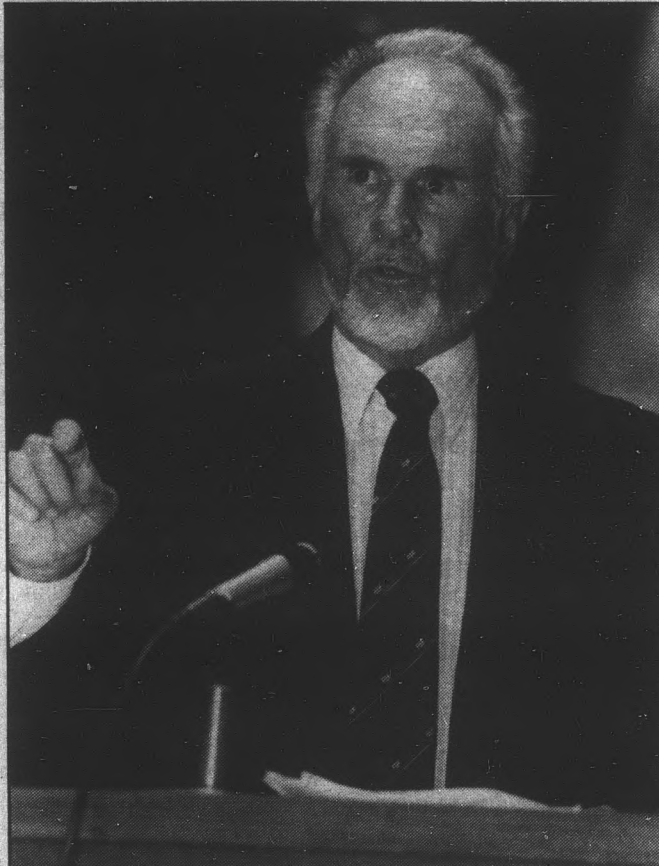
"It is limiting the language used when we present recruitment information to some students," Auslander said.

Pfister said he opposes 106 because the proposition promotes prejudice.

"I just believe that it is an unnecessary constitutional provision," he said. "I think that it is making a statement that . . . would confirm the views about the presence of bias and prejudice in the state of Arizona."

Hurwitz said the measure's rhetoric is unclear.

"One of my concerns about 106, as a lawyer, is that as I read it I'm not sure what it provides," he said. Proponents of



Susan Schuman/State Press

Robert Park, chairman of Arizonans for Official English, left, and Armando Ruiz, chairman of Arizonans Against Constitutional Tampering, debate the merits and problems of Proposition 106, which would make English Arizona's official language. The ASASU debate was held before a packed audience in the College of Law's Great Hall. See story, page 3.

the measure are saying, in effect, "trust us," he said.

Shropshire said 106 is unnecessary, divisive and an impediment to learning.

"The idea of it . . . sends chills up my back," he said.

Gov. Rose Mofford, superintendent of public instruction C. Diane Bishop, regents Herman Chanen, Douglas Wall, Donald Pitt and Esther Capin could not be reached for comment.

"There's a lot of concern over the potential problems from 106," said Allan Price, the regents' associate director for

public affairs. "It could have a real limiting impact on the recruitment and retention of minority students" at the universities.

But Bob Park, chairman for "Arizonans for Official English," disagreed.

"I think it would be regrettable if they take a position against Proposition 106," he said. "There is nothing in the measure that will prevent them from recruiting students and certainly not minority students. I don't know how they could

Turn to English, page 3.

State delegation told Super Collider race not political

From staff and wire reports

WASHINGTON — A delegation of Arizonans said Tuesday it had been assured by Energy Secretary John Herrington that politics would play no role in choosing a site for the planned \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider.

"He's trying to keep it out of politics, and he will do everything he can" to that end, said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

DeConcini, other members of the state's congressional delegation and state officials presented the state's sales pitch for hosting the gigantic subnuclear particle accelerator, described as the biggest scientific instrument ever contemplated.

By random draw, Arizona was the first of the seven finalist states to make a presentation this week. The six other states are scheduled to call on Herrington through Thursday.

Herrington expects to announce his choice of a site in November, after the election.

The Arizona delegation's ace in the hole was a 5-by-6 foot 3-dimensional model of the collider at the state's proposed site. Over a mile of fiber optic cable and more than a 1,000 tiny lights lined the model.

The collider would be a 53-miles-around, nearly circular underground oval tunnel in which beams of protons would be smashed into each other with collision energies 20

times what is available in today's most powerful accelerators. This would permit scientists to test exotic theories of matter and energy, including scenarios dealing with how matter itself originated in the primeval "big bang" of energy that scientists believe was the start of the universe about 20 billion years ago.

Congress has not yet appropriated funds for the machine. In the current fiscal year, \$100 million was appropriated for preparation, including engineering design and selection of a contractor, but none of that money may be used for actual construction.

The question of politics came up in a news conference by the Arizonans, who were asked to assess their state's chances for landing the eagerly sought installation and its 3,000 scientific jobs in light of the presence of Texans on both national political tickets — vice presidential nominee Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for the Democrats and Republican presidential nominee Vice President George Bush.

Texas is one of the competing states. The others are Michigan, Colorado, Illinois, Tennessee and North Carolina.

ASU physics department chairman Richard Jacob, who was one of the delegation's leaders, said Herrington "wants to do the best he can to keep politics out of this."

"He doesn't want it to be confused with the election," Jacob said. "We quite frankly

feel now that we have done the best we can to present our case."

Herrington told the delegation the selection "wouldn't have any political implications," Gov. Rose Mofford said.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said: "Arizona would never have gotten into this competition if we didn't have full assurance that politics was not going to play a role in site selection."

Members of the delegation said they reminded Herrington of their strategic location and past support of the project, particularly in getting the \$100 million.

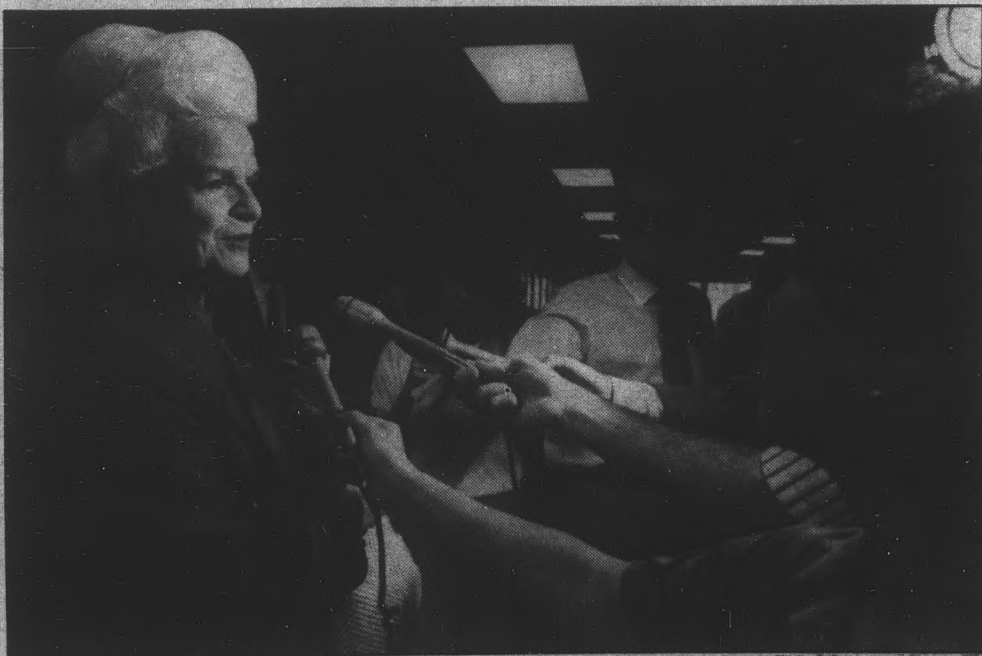
"We hope this demonstrated to the secretary that the Arizona delegation has been more active than those of the other six states," DeConcini said.

"We pointed that all out to the secretary. I think he already knew it. Our key positions on the appropriations committees are going to be very important when we're going to look for \$4.6 billion to come in the future."

Arizona is the only competing state with members on both the Senate and House Appropriations committees, DeConcini in the Senate and Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., in the House.

Estimates of the cost vary, and the department uses \$4.4 billion as the current-day lump-sum equivalent of spending that will last through 1996.

(Includes material from The Associated Press and State Press staffer Sheri Johnson.)



Susan Schuman/State Press

Gov. Rose Mofford is surrounded by a horde of reporters late Tuesday afternoon at Phoenix's Sky Harbor Airport. Mofford was returning from a trip to Washington, D.C., where she presented Arizona's bid to land the Superconducting Super Collider.

WEATHER

Clear skies and hot temperatures expected today with a high around 101. Overnight lows should be in the mid 70s.

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world/nation in brief

Hostage released after 20 months of captivity in Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Indian professor Mithileshwar Singh said Tuesday he felt wonderful after his release from 20 months of captivity in Lebanon, but sorry that three American colleagues abducted with him were still hostages.

"Thank God I am free," the 60-year-old Singh, a resident alien of the United States, told reporters at the Foreign Ministry. "But I am very sorry that my colleagues and friends are still in captivity. I hope they'll be freed soon." Singh, clean-shaven and dressed in a gray suit, spoke to

reporters shortly after being turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian by Syria's minister of state for foreign affairs, Nasser Qaddour.

The captors had said they would release a hostage as a goodwill gesture to encourage U.S. support for the Palestinians protesting Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Navy helicopter on maneuvers crashes, 4 presumed dead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy helicopter on maneuvers disappeared from radar screens and apparently crashed

into the ocean early Tuesday. The four crew members were missing and presumed dead, the Navy said.

The SH-3H Sea King helicopter was believed to have gone down shortly after midnight Monday, about 80 miles off San Diego, said Fred Wilson, a spokesman at North Island Naval Air Station.

Wilson said three aircraft and three ships began a search after the crew failed to check in by radio.

"They don't know what happened but they have found wreckage," he said.

The helicopter was conducting "plane guard" duty for the aircraft carrier USS Ranger in which choppers take to the air so they will be in position to rescue fliers if their planes go down.

today

Meetings

- Business College Council** will have an open forum with the dean — an opportunity for students to discuss issues with Dean Kraft. Open forum at 3 p.m. in Business Administration "C" Wing, Room 218.
- A.S.U. Lacrosse Club** will have practice at Sahuaro Field at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Clark at 926-4865.
- IEEE special event** — Introductions of new faculty and their areas of specialization from 3:50 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. in Engineering Center "G" Wing, Room 347.
- Writing Center MiCA Seminar** on "Writing 'A' Papers and Essay Exams" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Language and Literature Building, Room C157.
- Christian Students Fellowship Bible Study:** "Judges and Ruth — The Results of Going Our Own Way." Meet in MU Yuma Room 211 from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Hispanic Business Students Association** general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration "C" Wing, Room 218 with guest speaker Jean Eisel from Career Services.
- Business Logistics and Transportation Club** will have guest speaker Paul Till speaking for Consolidated Freightways Air Cargo, a transportation company. Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MU Cochise East Room 212.
- National Association of Accountants** "Certified Management Accounting" will be discussed at club meeting at 4:45 p.m. in Business Administration, Room 258.

- Campus Aglow** What does the Bible say about the occult? Meet in MU Graham Room 216 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- REACH** Learn how to set attainable organizational goals. Everyone welcome, meeting from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. in Engineering Research Center, Room 490.
- Powderhounds Ski Club** All members and potential members are urged to come for volleyball. Club needs practice for Oct. 8 tourney against the Snowdevils. Meet at Bandersnatch at 7:30 p.m.
- Mock Trial Club** New case materials and trip to Iowa will be discussed at 7 p.m. at McClintock Hall, Room 12A. Those unable to attend please leave message and phone number in Reach office in MU.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offering support to anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs will meet at noon in MU, Room 221.
- All Saints Catholic Newman Center Bible Study** on the Gospel of Mark will meet from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in MU Navajo Room.
- American Humanic Management Institute** meeting from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in MU Pinal South.
- Model United Nations** general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Gila Room 216.

- United Campus Christian Ministry Bible Study** and Fellowship at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Graduate Women in Business** Kris D'amico Jacober, Public Relations Director at Circle K will speak on "Profit vs. Non-Profit Organizations" at 11:30 a.m. in Business Administration "C" Wing, Room 226.
- Social Organization for Native American Women (SONAW)** the first meeting was a great turnout, look forward to your continuing support. Meeting from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Student Services Building, Room 331.
- Native American Students Association** social, activities, and Miss Indian ASU from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at MU Pinal North Room 215.
- TXC Club and Arizona AHEA** will have a self-presentation video, and Angie Barahas from Career Services will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 271.
- Snow Devil Ski Club** information at Thursday's meeting on Utah ski trip and Oktoberfest party this weekend. Meet at the Sun Devil House at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

Film

- MUAB Film Committee** presents "Meryl Streep Festival" showing "Silkwood" at 7 p.m. and "Kramer vs. Kramer" at 9:30 p.m. at the MU Cinema.
- MUAB's Comedy Committee** preparation for Friday's "Farce Side" comedy show. Meet at 12:30 p.m. in MU Cinema.

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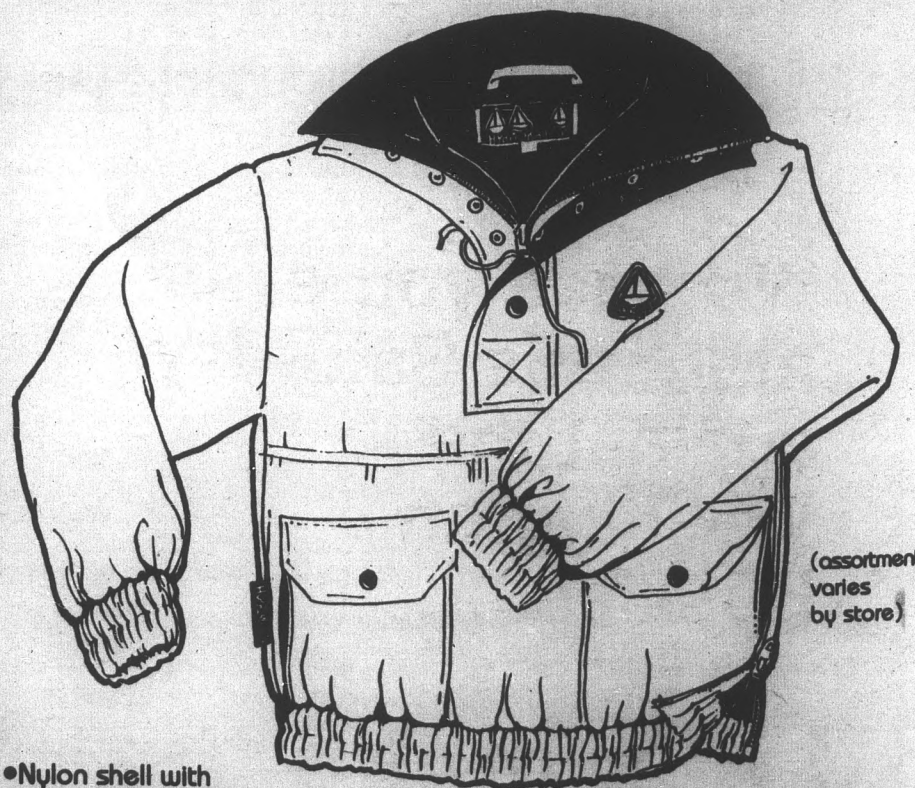
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Debate over 'English only' proposition draws huge crowd

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Amid boos, applause and shouts from a rambunctious audience, supporters of the "English only" tried to persuade a capacity crowd at ASU Tuesday night that proposition 106 will unify Arizona.

More than 500 people jammed the College of Law's Great Hall to hear a debate on the merits and problems with making English the official language of Arizona. Supporters hope to make the idea state law with the passage next month of proposition 106.

College of Law Dean Paul Bender was the moderator during the Associated Students Political Union-sponsored event.

On one side of the stage was Robert Park, founder and chairman of Arizonans for Official English. He said: "We're talking about unity. It's the duty of the government to take the lead in promoting English."

On the other side of the stage was Rep. Armando Ruiz, D-Phoenix and chairman of Arizonans Against Constitutional

Tampering. He countered: "It will make Arizona the only state in the union to make English the only language. That is not unification."

Arizonans for Official English gathered more than 200,000 signatures earlier this year to put the proposal on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

The proposition would require that English will be the only language in voting ballots, public schools and all government actions and functions. It also would assist students who are not proficient in the English language to learn it in compliance with federal law.

But there is not a federal law that makes it mandatory for state citizens to become proficient in English, Ruiz said.

As the opponents presented the meat of their arguments, they jabbed one-liners at each other.

Ruiz called "English Only" supporters including Park, the "Joe Iustus of Arizona politics," referring to television salesman who has a penchant for lying. Ruiz said the measure's supporters would have been found guilty of fraud and misrepresentation if the debate was a court of law.

Park countered by saying Ruiz was speaking "like a true politician," referring to Ruiz' belief that English should not have to be taught in the private sector.

Park said: "He has the attitude that says let 'Big Brother do it.' I think this is absurd."

As the boisterous crowd booed and someone shouted, "Go back to school" to Park, Ruiz expressed his concern with the proposition.

"It doesn't talk about incorporating people into the American mainstream," he said.

In his opening statements Ruiz said: "If you go home with anything tonight, I hope you will go home with the facts."

He said the Arizona Office of Tourism halted the printing of more than 50,000 brochure advertisements because they promoted other countries in languages other than English.

"Tourism is the second largest industry in the state," Ruiz said. "Since the office of tourism is an agency of the state, these brochures have to be in English."

In rebuttal, Park said: "There is nothing in our proposition that prohibits travel brochures from being printed in other languages."

English-only petitions give Florida new language problem

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida's "official English" campaign could be stalled because its petitions were all in English despite a federal law requiring Spanish-language voter information in counties with many Hispanics, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The campaign for a state constitutional amendment violated a provision of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 requiring voting literature to be issued in a second language in areas where more than 5 percent of the population has a limited knowledge of English, said Mark Weaver of the

Department's Civil Rights Division.

The same provision led a judge in Colorado to invalidate more than half of the petition signatures gathered by that state's Official English Committee, which is pushing for a similar amendment to block official government forms from being issued in any language other than English.

The ruling by Denver federal judge Jim Carrigan Sept. 16 "has disenfranchised thousands and thousands of voters who signed the petition in good faith," said Dr. Mark LaPorta, chairman of Florida's campaign to declare English the official

language.

Leaders of English Plus, a Florida group opposed to the official-English campaign, say they will decide this week whether to seek an injunction based on the Colorado decision to remove the question from the Nov. 8 ballot.

"We're just looking at the finer points to see what the arguments are either way," said English Plus executive director Vanessa Garcia Serra.

LaPorta said he believes the Voting Rights Act shouldn't apply to a citizen-initiated petition drive.

"We think Judge Carrigan made an error in failing to distinguish private initiatives from state-run elections," LaPorta said.

The act as amended in 1982 said a second language explanation must be used for "voting notices, forms, instructions, assistance or other materials or information relating to the electoral process," Weaver said.

Florida elections supervisor Dorothy Joyce said she was unaware of the second language requirement before Carrigan's ruling and would wait for the courts to rule on its meaning before demanding minority language requirements on petitions.

English

Continued from page 1.

read something like that into it."

Park said the measure's key ingredient is that any "acting" government must use English and no other language. Recruitment, advertising, tourism and the like are not "acts of the state," he said, adding that state legislation

and court decisions are "state acts."

"Clearly we don't feel that it is appropriate for government to become officially bilingual," he said. "The vast majority of Arizona citizens are supporting this measure. Those people understand what Proposition 106 is all about."

Park said his group's legal counsel is confident with the proposition's wording.

"This is a broad statement of policy," he said. "If there are any challenges in court, there is always the use of the rule of reason."

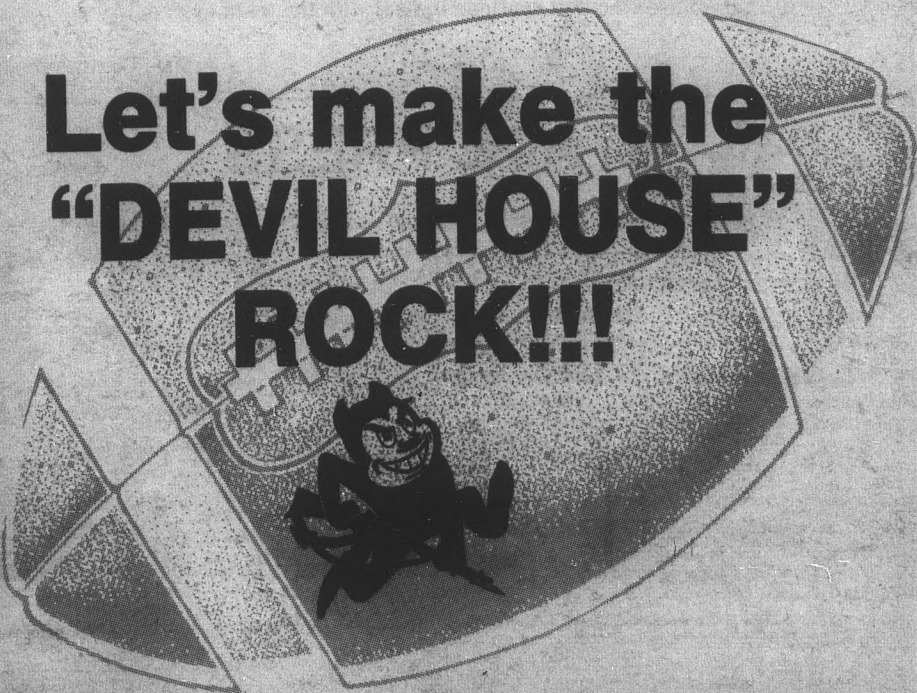
Student regent Patrick McWhortor, who will not be able to vote on the issue, said he also opposes the measure.

"I believe Proposition 106 is unnecessary and only heightens the tension among groups in our state," he said.

The Sun Devil Football Team and Coaching Staff thanks the Student Body Section for staying with us throughout the entire game last Saturday against Lamar.

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Student fans victims of double standards, unclear rules

David Jordan
Columnist



We can take them.

I know that we have had three disappointing wins and one humiliating loss. I also saw a very good, very spirited Washington team play the second best team in the nation and nearly beat them last weekend. That same Washington team is going to be hungry for a Pac-10 win when it comes to Tempe this weekend.

But we can take them.

And we can win.

The reason that I am convinced that we can win this weekend is that I have seen the makings of a great team inside these Sun Devils. At their best, the boys in Maroon and Gold have the ability to beat the Huskies. What is needed this weekend is a highly charged showing by the fans to help keep the team's spirits up.

The message is simple. Our time to stand has come.

I say this knowing full well that security at games has been telling us to sit down during games. Some security has even been throwing people out for standing.

There is a great deal of confusion as to exactly why we have to sit down. Ushers seem willing to let us stand, as long as we don't stand on the seats. Security, however, seems to have the idea that we have to sit.

To resolve this controversy, I called Tom Sadler, director of stadium operations in Inter-Collegiate Athletics. They employ the ushers and security people at games. When I asked him what the policy was, he replied that we can stand, but on the floor of the bleachers, not on the seats.

Unfortunately, according to an ICA employee there is an extreme amount of confusion among security and ushers as to

what the rule is. As a result, some that are standing get thrown out, some are yelled at and some are ignored.

This is not the first time we have seen such confusion from ICA. Since they took over managing the ushers and security at games in spring 1986, their list of accomplishments has been impressive. They were responsible for the case study in heat stroke last year when 6,000 to 7,000 students were required to wait 10 to 12 hours in the August sun for tickets.

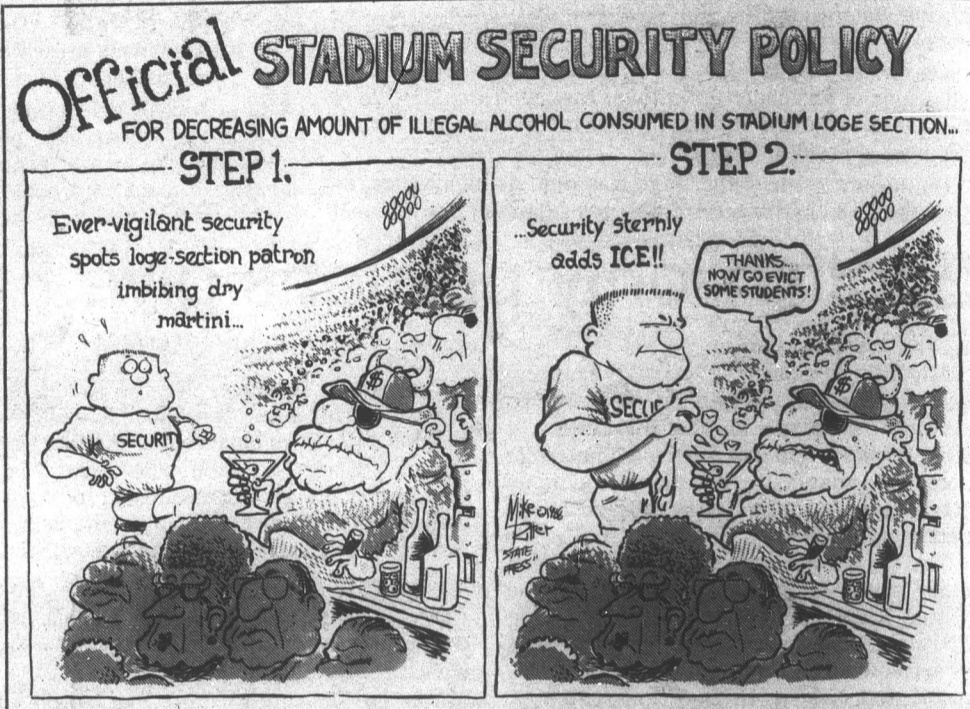
One of ICA's newest policies is to bar ushers from checking alcohol in the loge section. Instead they have two undercover cops who monitor all of the four thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine fans that sit in this section. That works out to one person per two thousand four hundred and sixty-nine and one-half fans.

Those who have cleaned the stadium after the game have attested to the fact that the loge section is constantly littered with beer cans and liquor bottles. Though the student section has some of this type of litter, the large amounts in the loge section demonstrates an open disregard for the alcohol policy.

As Tom Sadler put it: "Obviously, we have to be more tactful" with people sitting in the loge section. More tactful because people in the loge section pay more money. More tactful because ASU has elevated the double standard to an art form.

'As Tom Sadler put it: "Obviously, we have to be more tactful" with people sitting in the loge section. More tactful because people in the loge section pay more money.'

And now security tells us we can't stand during games. After all, there are important people sitting behind the student section who might be upset if we stand and cheer for the Devils.



Too bad.

This is our team, our University, and it's a crucial game. Our time to stand has come. There are 10,000 students in the student section and only 150 or so ushers and security people. They can't throw us all out. Some of us are bigger than they are.

(including our Rose Bowl victory) in keeping the Devils' spirit up and breaking the other team. We have provided that "twelfth man" that in some games has proven to be the difference between a win and a loss.

Somehow I don't think ASU football coach Larry Marmie agrees with the prevailing view of our security at football games. He has been recently making appeals to Sun Devil fans to stay spirited Saturday to help inspire the team to victory. If we are to have a chance at winning this game, the Devils are going to have to play much better than they have all season. And fans are going to have to scream their fool heads off.

Only a strong showing by the players and the fans can send the Washington Basset Hounds home with their tails between their legs.

And as far as I'm concerned, they can take our security with them.

letters

Transplants not for sale, condoned by all religions

Editor:

As a former technician at a local organ bank and as a person who plans on making a career in the medical profession, I was personally insulted by Mike Ritter's article "Q and A" (Oct. 3) and its accompanying cartoon.

The cartoon depicted a pregnant woman apparently receiving money for donating fetal tissue. Mr. Ritter, it may interest you that in the charter of every organ bank in the nation is the following statement: "Human transplant tissue

shall NEVER be bought or sold." In other words, the "commodity" described in the article does not, cannot, and will not ever exist.

Furthermore, since transplant techniques were first developed, human tissue transplant has been accepted by all major religions, and I assume that this acceptance will extend to fetal tissue transplants. Yet Mr. Ritter thinks himself so pious as to imply that tissue transplantation is

unethical. This would be humorous if it were not so pathetic.

The advances of modern medicine are bringing with them new questions of ethics. Obviously, these questions should be dealt with, as they now are, by medical personnel, qualified ethics consultants, and the clergy. However, it is to no one's benefit when these questions are tackled by short-sighted and ignorant journalists.

Ross M. Potter
English/Pre-medical

Tram riders inconsiderate

Editor:

I want to verbally acknowledge the craziness of the ASU tram system. Normally I don't rely on trams for service en route to campus from lot 59. But one day I decided to give the trams a chance. Not only did I have to wait 30 minutes for an empty seat, but when there was one, I politely asked the guy if I could sit there. Before I finished my sentence, some aggressive little bimbo stole the seat. No wonder people act so aggressive, there are so many

inconsiderate seat grabbers.

Later, I laughed about it because I only had to deal with it for one day. I'll now depend on my bike, yet I'll pity those who will continue to deal with the tram system.

Lisa S. Witt
Junior, Communications

quotable

"... the progress of science is far ahead of man's ethical behavior."

— Charlie (Sir Charles Spencer) Chaplin

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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ARTIST: Garth Heckel.
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Post post-debate

Mediocre performances by candidates aid vice president

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — OK: The debate is over, the post-debate debate is over, the debate-coverage-fallout debate is over. What do we know now that we did not know before?

First, we know that George Bush without a Teleprompter is a bit like Popeye without his spinach. Off on his own, Mr. Bush's thoughts slam and ricochet across the field of public debate like a Coney Island bumper car under the command of a hyperactive 9-year-old.

Someone inside the Bush entourage has come up with the shrewd tactic of having Bush laugh at his own inability to name, for example, the missile systems he attacks Michael Dukakis for opposing.

This is indeed endearing, but it does lead to the somewhat unsettling vision of a President Bush, head to head with Gorbachev, chuckling as he argues about the future of the Trident Sugarless submarine.

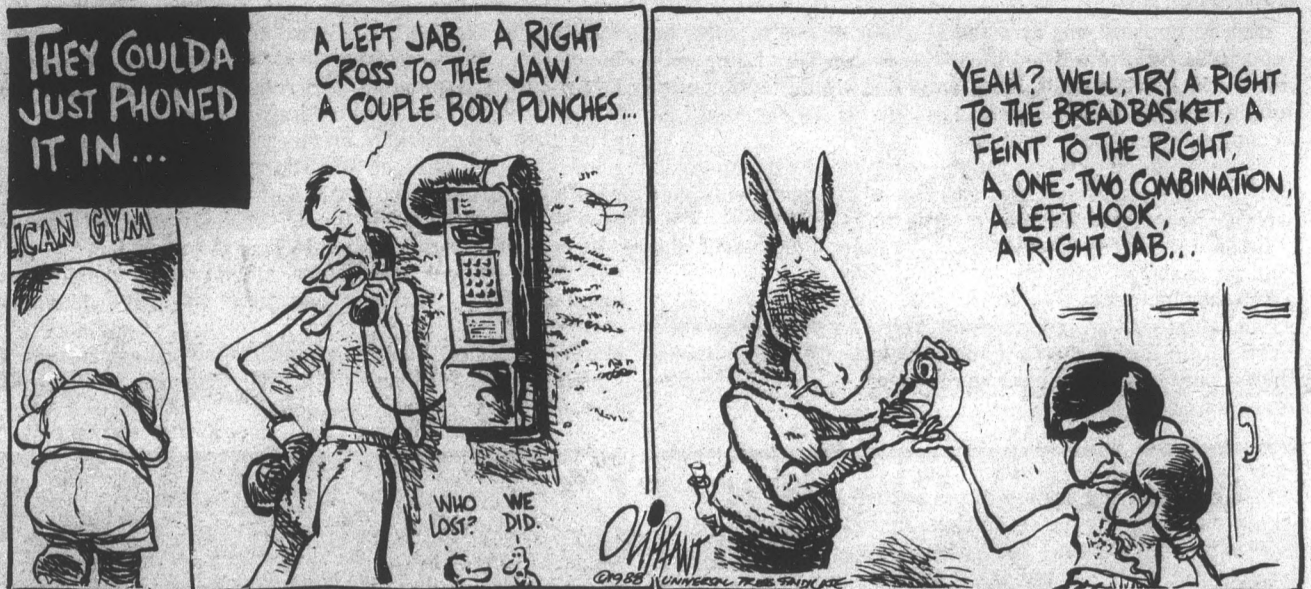
Second, we know why Michael Dukakis comes across as a humorless, buttoned-up Cotton Mather of a governor with less than the minimum daily requirement of empathy. In any sense in which the public can judge these matters, that is who he is.

When Peter Jennings asked Dukakis to paint a different portrait of himself, it was a perfect Rorschach test.

A different man might have ruefully acknowledged the familiarity of the portrait. He might have reflected on how serious stereotypes have become ingrained — "ruthless" Robert Kennedy, for example.

He might have talked about what happens to people when government doesn't work well enough to protect their safety, or provide health care; about how shameful it is to extract taxes from the public and then waste or steal that money. He might even have pointed to Ed Meese or other Reaganite fools or rogues as the consequence of incompetence.

Instead, Mr. Dukakis summoned America to a vision of greatness built on a five-point legislative program. The only thing more depressing was watching Dukakis force a smile.



He appeared to be birthing a watermelon.

Third, we learned that George Bush's ability to make a good argument is in direct proportion to his convictions.

There is no doubt that Mr. Bush believes — as do a good number of Democrats — that Ronald Reagan was right about opposing the nuclear freeze five years ago and deploying intermediate missiles in Europe, and that the mainstream Democrats of that era were wrong. Mr. Bush clearly outmuscled Mr. Dukakis on that matter.

There is also no doubt that the vice president hasn't the foggiest idea about what he believes about abortion. In 1980, his moderate stand was replaced by a right-to-life position as soon as Ronald Reagan offered him the vice presidential nomination.

The platform the Bush campaign wrote in New Orleans this year provided no exceptions — none — to an anti-abortion position, whereupon Mr. Bush said he favored such exemptions in cases of rape, incest, or where the mother's life was at stake. Anyway, Mr. Bush added, abortion shouldn't be used as a litmus test.

Because there is no authenticity to his position, Mr. Bush was vulnerable to the disaster that befell him Sunday night, when he seemed to be casually weighing just how severely

women who might seek future illegal abortions should be punished.

Fourth, we learn that Michael Dukakis hasn't the foggiest notion how to explain an unpopular position in a way that wins him at least the respect of those that disagree with him.

New York's two most recent governors — Hugh Carey and Mario Cuomo — flatly opposed the death penalty in a state that favors it 3-to-1. Both men have said to New Yorkers, in effect: "Look, we disagree; let's respect each other, let me tell you what I believe what I do, and let me show you how I mean to fight violent crime."

As a matter of fact, the Massachusetts murder rate is one of the lowest in the country. But because Gov. Dukakis cannot deal straight on with the emotional, divisive issues, he had to offer the mealy-mouth statement that "I'm very tough on violent crime" — a comment that deserved the laughter it drew.

We learned one thing more. In spite of peace, prosperity and relative good feeling, George Bush remains a deeply flawed candidate ripe for the taking. And given the Democratic nominee as he has offered himself to us thus far, the odds now are that what George Bush will be taking is the oath of office next January.

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Transient arrested in connection with theft

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 23-year-old transient was arrested Monday after he allegedly stole scrap metal from the burned out remains of a Tempe apartment complex that was destroyed in March, police said.

Kirk A. Bousely was arrested at about 10:15 a.m. after he reportedly fled from The Villas, 1717 S. Jen Tilly Lane, with about \$20 worth of aluminum window framing and copper tubing, Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said. An accomplice got away, he added.

Taylor said the pair entered the complex by disconnecting part of a portable fence that surrounds the apartments that were destroyed March 31 by a three-alarm fire.

He said the scrap metal is usually taken to junkyards and sold for cash.

In other incidents:

•Two female ASU students were arrested Monday at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall and charged with misdemeanor theft, police said. They were released on their own recognizance.

police report

•An ASU student fell and hurt her knee Monday while walking on College Street just north of University Drive, police said. She was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and requested to be taken to the Student Health Center on campus.

•The glass windshield of an electric cart owned by Marriott Food Services sustained \$35 in damages Monday, police said.

•A man unaffiliated with ASU was warned about trespassing laws and escorted out of the MU Monday after he was seen putting his belongings into a locker, police said.

•An ASU student told police Monday that people were harassing him. Officers told him no crime had been committed.

•Police reported that a man was seen asking for money Monday on the northside of the MU. The man told police he was asking for change for a dollar.

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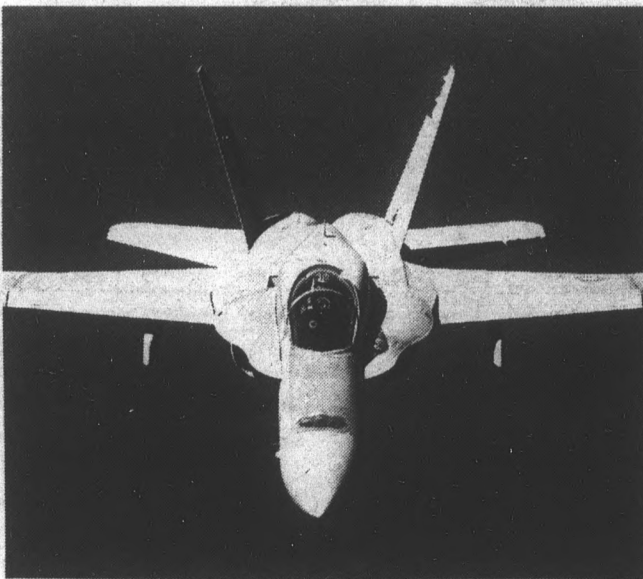
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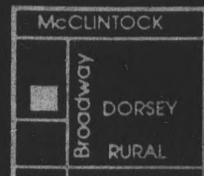
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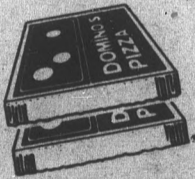
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The Sun Devil
Spark
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Senator requests regulation of cart use on campus

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Associated Students Sen. Yousef Hashimi said he is drafting a resolution that will request the University to regulate the use of carts and vehicles on campus.

ASASU does not have the power to regulate cart and vehicle activity on campus. But Hashimi, senator from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the University should.

"Personally I don't want carts on campus at all, but limiting the carts when students are going to class will help the problem," he said.

His resolution should come before the Senate later this month. It will suggest times that carts and vehicles can travel on malls and sidewalks.

For example, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday there

would be a ten-minute time period when carts would not be allowed to operate on campus. The ten-minute intervals would be 7:30 a.m. to 7:40 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. to 8:40 a.m.

On Tuesday and Thursday, the carts would not be allowed to run from 7:30 a.m. to 7:40 a.m., 8:55 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 10:40 a.m., 11:55 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 1:40 p.m.

"There will be 50 minutes for the carts to do what they have to do," Hashimi said.

ASASU is trying to act as a voice for the problem, he said. "But we don't want to yell so loud that (the administration) will put earmuffs on," he said. "We want them to say it's feasible."

ASU Postal Master Joseph Barnett, whose mail service carts periodically drive through the malls, said the measure would disrupt mailing schedules.

"We try to stay off of the mall as much as possible," he said. "We have a schedule and deadline we have to keep, and limiting our carts would be disruptive."

The regulations would not apply to Disabled Students Resources, which shuttles physically disabled students around campus.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit services, is the ASU official who issues permits that allow vehicles to travel on campus. He said Hashimi's plan would work because both cart drivers and students are stubborn when it comes to deciding who has the right of way.

"I would love to see carts off the mall," he said. "I don't believe in the conflicts between pedestrians and carts."

If the resolution is passed, the Senate will give its proposal to Landreth, mail and food services and ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

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Myth and reality

Artists use symbols and archetypes to convey life

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

"It would seem that mythological worlds have been built up only to be shattered again, and that new worlds were built from the fragments." — Franz Boas.

It's often been said that art is supposed to imitate life. If that much is true, then it's no great leap in logic to suggest that the meandering flow of life is given at least some small redirections through art.

Desiree Aller and Elly Simmons would probably subscribe to this belief. Their combined show, "Myth and Reality," now on display at the MU Fine Arts Lounge, is an attempt to convey the artists' concerns through highly symbolic artwork.

Mythology is perhaps the most ancient form of sophisticated communication. Creation, life, death, pain and suffering and love have all in some manner been mythologized. The strength of the myth is ingrained in its ability to universalize problems and situations through the use of recognizable symbols and figures.

Aller and Simmons also use symbols, not in an expository manner, but in a way that aspires to draw attention to social and environmental problems.

"My work is topical, but mythic and archetypal," Elly Simmons said. "I strive for works with power that give a sense of continuity and spirit in the turmoil of our times."

Simmons' paintings, tapestries and prints are broadly and sweepingly symbolic. She presents an ironic air of joviality among the most tragic and unhappy images.

Her "Street Hunger" series features a number of homeless folks in various unfortunate positions outside stark, bold multi-colored buildings that are represented as enormous faces — window-eyes, balconies and giant doorways that gape, complete with tongue and teeth and threaten to devour those who would dare to sit or stand too close. The city is not a friendly place for these street people.

"American Scenario 1986" and "American Ride 1986" revisit the images of "Street Hunger" with an important and strangely sobering addition: a skeleton (presumably death) is yee-hawing his merry way down toward the street astride a yellow rocket (presumably the threat of nuclear war). The scene is effectively reminiscent of Slim Pickens' final, deadly

descent in "Dr. Strangelove."

Simmons' colorfully playful tapestries are brilliant studies in artful simplicity. Her "Joker Returns" features a happily made-up clown face on a teapot in the foreground, behind it reddish mountains rise up into a dark night sky, full of giant Van Gogh-like

stars.

In "Night Language" a tannish doglike creature stands, without great expression or force, on a background of black, red and blue.

Simmons' co-exhibitor, Desiree Aller is also a weaver of sorts. Aller uses

crisscrossed lines of prismacolor on paper in a layered fashion to create soft, satiny textures. Her pieces present life through a glow filter or a smear of vaseline.

Aller is particularly consistent; she never sways from her special repetitive short stroke technique, and much of her work features the same or similar scenes and symbols. The art is never tiring yet never static. If anything, her continuation of theme and style provides a force of statement.

"Both geometric and organic shapes have become stylized personal symbols and characters through repeated use," said Aller. "Repetition of these stylized images reflects my interest in art as language and as communication."

Aller seems primarily concerned with the present unhappy state of the earth's ecology. In her "Waldsterbe" (German for 'dying forest') and "After the Fire" series, Aller confronts issues of destructive fire and acid rain.

Aller's work is ironically beautiful considering the ugly depth of its content. In "Beach Scene III — Smog" a bright green and virtuous looking palm tree sways against a soft dusky purple background. And even the dark scattered debris on the beach in "Ocean Edge III — Space Shuttle Tiles" doesn't muddy the pieces ultimately pleasing look.

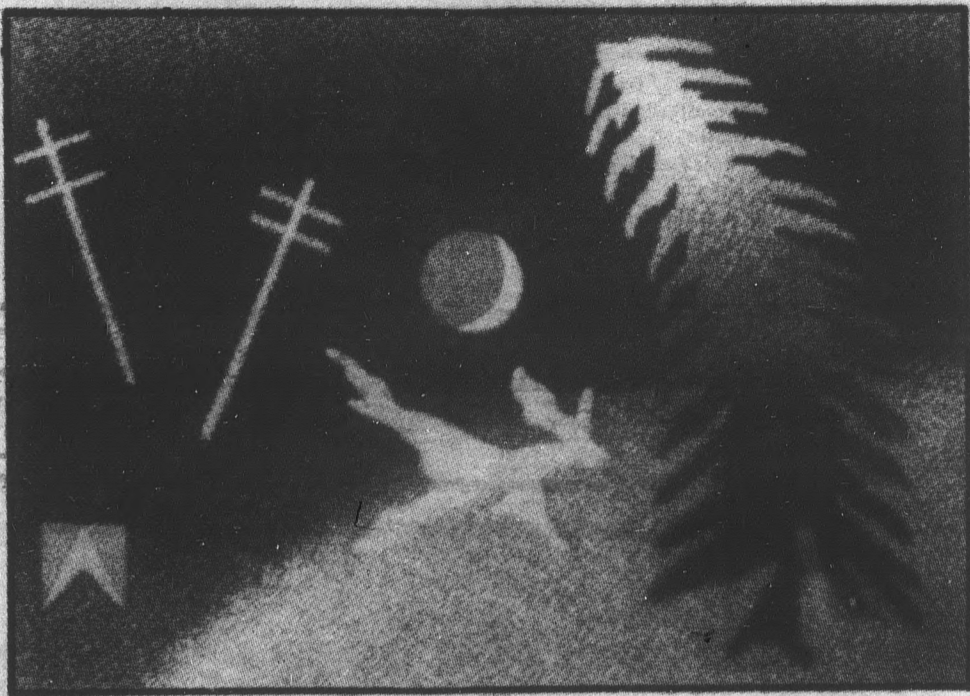
Some of Aller's other work, such as "Garden I," is strictly a collection of her "personal symbols" upon misty backgrounds. Aller's sense of communication through art is often shaded in ambiguities, and she's never as bleak as Simmons. In fact, Aller seems to suggest in her art some of life's evils are visually somewhat beautiful (litter on a beach arranged just so, can be appreciated by a discerning eye).

And if this is Aller's message, it's well portrayed in her lovely and environmentally-concerned work.

The message of either artist is probably not something that springs directly from the top-most layer of paint or colored pencil. The message is, instead, buried somewhere deep within the artwork, hopefully planting itself (as the explanation within the myth does) in the viewer's subconscious.

In this way, the message is able to bubble its way up into realization *when it's time*.

In this way, the message is painless, and the reception of it effortless. It nearly seems like there isn't any message at all.



"Nexus: Fox Dream" above and "Desert Fire II" below-left by Desiree Aller; "Street Hunger #2," below right, by Elly Simmons.

For Santana, music should complement, enhance life

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

It's really too bad that the radio spots promoting the Santana concert Friday are trumpeting the fact that Carlos was one of the legends who jammed at Woodstock.

Anyone that's heard his ripping, breathless, never-let-'em-catch-their-breath "Blues For Salvador" album *knows* that Santana is not passing around the pipe and saying, "Hoo boy, those were the days."

He's out there pounding ears with a guitar that probably sounds like a captured lightning bolt when he just looks at it.

Actually, Santana never has taken a break.

A third generation of professional Mexican musicians, he says, "I don't want to just go out and play 'Black Magic Women' and 'Oye Como Va' all night because that was part of the seventies, and my watch says it's 1988. So I want to get into '88 and not look back."

The "Viva Santana!" tour will bless the Mesa Amphitheatre with its presence Friday at 7:30.

The tour reunites four of the original members of the band for the first time in almost twenty years. Chepito Areas, Gregg Rolie, and Michael Shrieve are back with Carlito to promote the triple-record anthology.

For a musician with 14 gold albums, 9 platinums, and twenty-five million albums sold all over the world, it's surprising that Santana doesn't get more airtime on radio. His music has (and has had) an international element long before world beat became popular.

"Oye Como Va," sung in Spanish, is massively popular. It appeared on the "Abraxas" album in 1970, which went platinum.

Keep in mind that this is long before margaritas, Maria Conchita Alonso, and Corona all reached their respective levels of popularity.

Santana himself doesn't see music as something that can be put into a narrow, English-only mold himself; "Whether you are doing it in the bar, the church, the strip joint, or the Himalayas, the first duty of music is to complement and enhance life. What means something is to be able to tell a story and put wings in people's hearts."

The band probably can take a lot of credit for the carnivale taste to Santana's sound. Armando Peraza, to whom "Viva Santana" is dedicated, is a percussionist originally from Cuba and Chepito Areas is a Nicaraguan congero, and the great-grandson of a composer who wrote that



The band from left to right: Alphonso Johnson, Michael Shrieve, Gregg Rolie, Carlos Santana, Jose 'Chepito' Areas, Armando Perazo, Chester Thompson.

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Fall Semester - Genesis to Song of Solomon

Aug. 24	GENESIS - God's Original Thought for Man
Aug. 31	EXODUS - God's Corporate Purpose
Sept. 7	LEVITICUS - Worship and Fellowship
Sept. 14	NUMBERS - How God Deals with Failure
Sept. 21	DEUTERONOMY - God's Faithfulness Toward His People
Sept. 28	JOSHUA - The Life of Faith
Oct. 5	JUDGES & RUTH - The Results of Going Our Own Way
Oct. 12	1 & 2 SAMUEL - A Man After God's Own Heart
Oct. 19	1 & 2 KINGS - Unity and Division
Oct. 26	1 & 2 CHRONICLES - The Zeal for God's House
Nov. 9	EZRA & NEHEMIAH - The Recovery of God's House
Nov. 16	ESTHER - God's Providential Care
Nov. 23	JOB - God's Dealings with the Self
Nov. 30	PSALMS & PROVERBS - Worship and Wisdom
Dec. 7	ECCLESIASTES & SONG OF SOLOMON - Vanity and Purpose

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Matthews Center South Basement

Santana

Continued from page 11.

country's renowned waltzes. The two remaining sections that complete the circle are Alphonso Johnson and Chester Thompson.

Santana has played some exotic and legendary venues since forming in 1966. Their debut was at the Fillmore West in San Francisco two years later, a hall whose shows brought performers that changed the face of popular music into the public eye. (They also played in the show that closed the Fillmore in 1971.)

Woodstock, of course, saw Santana's blistering guitar work and in 1973, before Aid concerts were in vogue, so did Managua in a show for the Nicaraguan Earthquake Relief fund.

The group received a special commendation in 1977 for playing at Soledad Prison in California. The town of Altos de Chavon in Haiti watched Santana in the

early part of this decade. "Freedom Tour '87" performed in East Berlin and the group headlined the "Interdependence Concert" in Moscow the same year.

concerts


As well as appearing at the Live Aid benefit in 1985, Santana did their own "Blues For Salvador," raising \$100,000 for the children of El Salvador early this year.

That's quite a list, and one that only a band of prodigious durability and flexibility could inscribe. That list is partial.

The concert is Friday at the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30. Tickets are \$17.50 and are available at the MCC box office and Dillard's.

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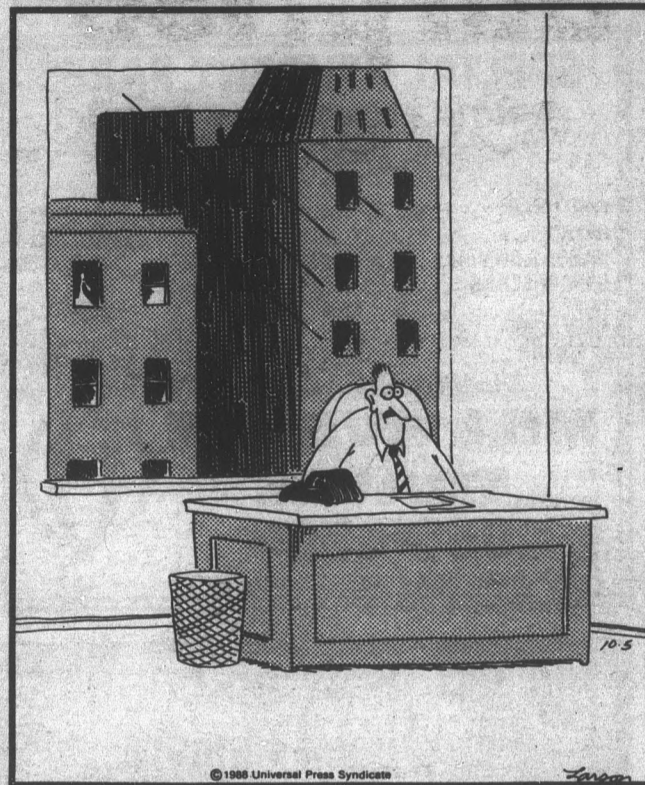
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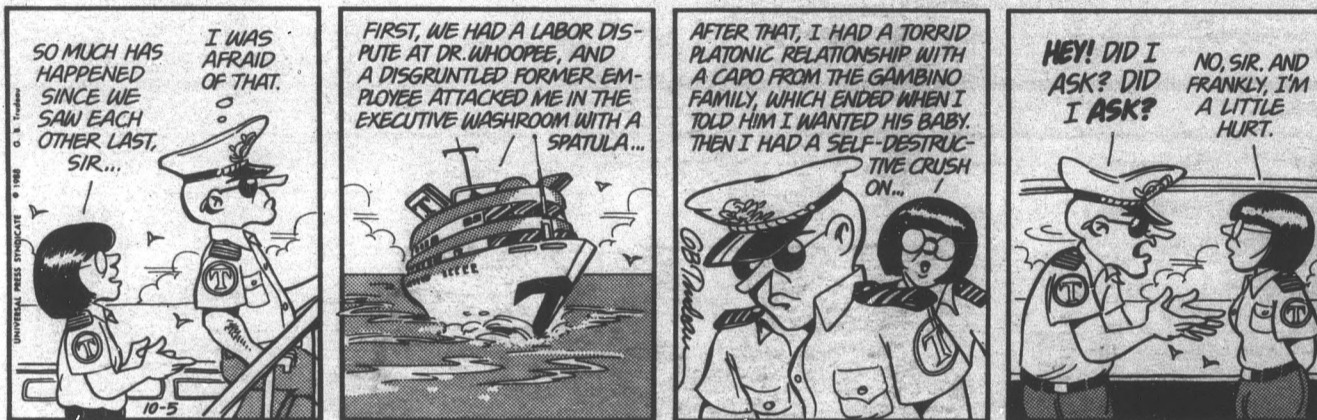
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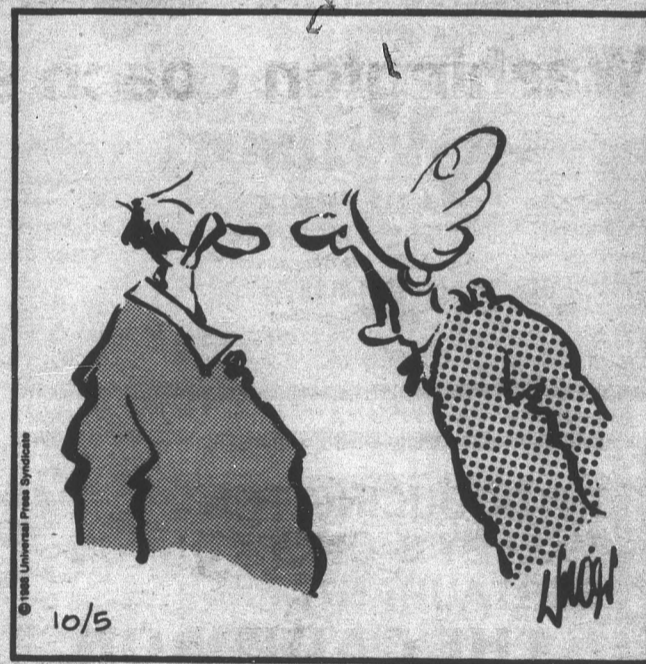


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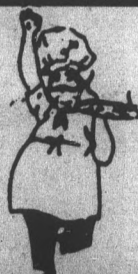
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Surprise

ASU upsets No. 4 BYU; Nore unaware of dig record

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

ASU assistant volleyball coach Steve Schlick hit closer to home than he thought when talking about hitter Christy Nore breaking a school record Friday in Corvallis, Ore.

"I don't even think she noticed," he said. It seems Nore was unaware she was close to any records and surprised to learn Tuesday she now held the Sun Devil mark in career digs (1,197).

"Oh my gosh," Nore said. "I didn't even have a clue."

Nore overtook 1988 U.S. Olympic team member Tammy Webb's record (1,178) with 13 digs in ASU's 3-1 victory over Oregon State.

"I knew Tammy had the most digs, but I thought she was way out in front," Nore said, adding that the Sun Devils rarely follow their own statistics.

"We'll look at them every once in a while, but we don't keep a running total. It's not something I really key into."

What the team captain and players were keying into this weekend was a match Monday evening against then-seventh-ranked Brigham Young University — a match ASU took, 3-1.

The 20th-ranked Sun Devils (No. 17 last week) had an hour-long practice Monday afternoon to prepare for the Cougars after spending Sunday traveling to Provo, Utah.

Nore said head coach Debbie Brown and assistants Sue Woodstra and Steve Schlick made good use of the time.

"Debbie went through everything, all the

rotations of where our players should be against theirs. We followed it exactly."

Nore said the coaching paid off.

"If we hadn't gone through it, we wouldn't have won. Debbie and Sue and Steve — they know what they're doing."

Schlick outlined the plan the Sun Devils used.

"BYU relies very, very heavily on a few key players," he said. "We just geared things toward stopping them. If we got hurt by a couple of other people, that was OK."

"The girls executed it really well."

And they helped ASU's previous 2-10 record against the No. 4 Cougars.

"We've never beaten them up there (in Provo) since I've been here," Nore said. The last Sun Devil victory over BYU occurred in a 1985 UCLA tournament.

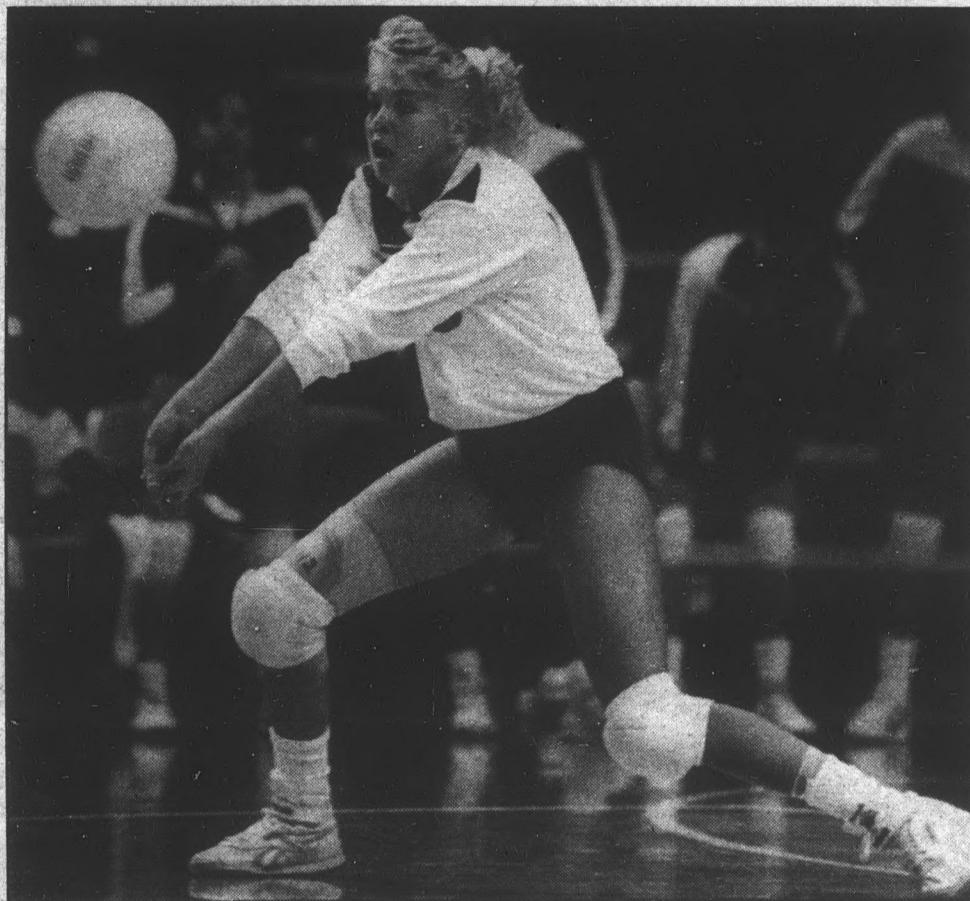
"It was great . . . just a total team effort."

The Sun Devil statistics say as much. ASU (11-3, 3-3 in the Pac-10) hit .305 versus BYU's .194 to win, 15-11, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8.

Middle blocker Sue Nord led the attack, with 15 kills out of 22 attempts for a .636 hitting percentage. Nore had a team-high 23 kills, and Bobbi Bloom dug the high number of balls (10).

Setter Noelle Fridrich had 55 assists for a .433 percentage. Nord and middle blocker Dawn Meidinger continued to be a force at the net, each contributing five of ASU's 11 blocks.

Meidinger set her own milestone against the Beavers Friday night, establishing a new school record for block assists in a match (12) over the previous high of 11.



Stephen Munteer/State Press

Christy Nore said she does not key on individual statistics and was not aware she broke the school record for digs (1,178) on Friday. Bui Nore and the Sun Devils did key on upsetting fourth-ranked Brigham Young, 3-1, Monday at Provo, Utah.

Washington coach says Huskies, Devils similar in many ways

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Although the Huskies from the wet Northwest and the Sun Devils of the desert Southwest may seem worlds apart, Washington head coach Don James said he sees numerous similarities.

ASU plays host to 19th-ranked Washington at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. The game will be televised nationally on ABC.

"I think Arizona State is like most of us —



Don James

they'd like to run a balanced offense," James said. "It looks like that's what they're attempting to do and what we're trying to do."

And so far this season, the results between the two teams are similar. Like ASU (3-1), Washington (3-1) has struggled against teams it should have had beaten easily.

"I don't think we're looking real awesome to tell you the truth," James said.

Washington has a 5-4 lead in the series, but ASU has dominated 4-1 in Sun Devil Stadium.

"Our games have been very tough against ASU," James said. "We expect a very tough ball game."

In last year's contest at Seattle, the Sun Devils only managed 14 yards rushing and seven first downs against the Huskies. ASU only gained 10 yards in the first half and did not earn a first down.

James said part of the reason why ASU was ineffective with the rushing attack was that the sacks added up to negative yardage for ASU and forced the Sun Devils into passing situations.

Although ASU has not been very productive on the ground this season, James

said he does not expect his defense to shut down the Sun Devils in the same manner Saturday.

"We haven't done that to too many people over the years," James said. "This year we haven't been able to do it to anybody."

The Huskies' 20-6 season-opening victory over Purdue appeared to be a comfortable win, but Washington experienced difficulty in the passing attack. Quarterback Cary Conklin completed five of 18 attempts for 57 yards and suffered three interceptions in the game.

In another expected blowout by Washington, the Huskies escaped with a 31-17 win over Army. The Cadets narrowed a 14-point deficit to 24-17 in the fourth quarter and threatened again at the Washington two yard line.

But the Husky defense prevailed on a fourth-down stand to end the drive.

Another Army scoring opportunity was denied in the closing minutes of the game when redshirt-freshman Chico Fraley intercepted and returned the ball 72 yards for a Husky touchdown.

In its final non-conference game, Washington had to rally to win 35-31 over

San Jose State. The Spartans, who were down 28-0 in the second quarter, scored 31 unanswered points, taking the lead in the fourth.

With 1:31 remaining in the game, Husky tailback Tony Covington scored a two-yard touchdown for the win, ending a 10-play, 80-yard drive.

Washington led 17-10 in the final quarter before losing to UCLA, 24-17, in its Pac-10 opener.

Conklin, who received ABC-TV Player of the Game honors, completed 19 of 37 passes for 163 yards and one touchdown.

If the Huskies can play competitive football like Saturday's matchup with the No. 2 Bruins, James said the program would be a lot stronger.

The Huskies, who kick off the first of a three-game road trip, will vie for their first conference win during Saturday's game. Washington also will compete at Southern Cal and Oregon, before returning home to play host to Stanford.

ASU, which begins a three-game road trip next week, is the only team in the Pac-10 to have not played a conference game this season.

Carter's hit key as Mets rally for 3 in 9th, win Game 1, 3-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Carter's bloop double to center field with two outs in the ninth inning scored two runs and gave New York a dramatic 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night and 1-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Mets had been shut out for eight innings by Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser, who came into the game off a record streak of 59 consecutive scoreless innings.

Gregg Jefferies, who had three hits, led off the ninth with a single and moved to second when Keith Hernandez grounded to first. Darryl Strawberry doubled to right to score Jefferies.

Jay Howell relieved Hershiser and walked Kevin McReynolds. He struck out Howard Johnson and had two strikes on Carter. The Mets catcher then blooped a short fly to center that John Shelby, playing deep, failed to catch with a diving attempt.

The ball dribbled past Shelby a few feet and, with the runners moving on the play, McReynolds came all the way around from first and just beat Shelby's throw to the plate.

The Mets won 19 times in their last at-bat this season.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled Wednesday

night at Dodger Stadium, starting at 7:05 (Arizona time). The Mets will send David Cone, 20-3, against rookie Tim Lincecum, 12-6.

Randy Myers pitched two innings in relief of Dwight Gooden to get the victory. Howell got the loss.

Gooden allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in seven innings of a game that more than lived up to its billing as a pitchers' duel.

Hershiser's regular-season streak broke the major league mark of 58 set by the Dodgers' Don Drysdale in 1968. It does not, however, officially carry into the postseason.

The last run Hershiser had allowed was in the fifth inning against Montreal on Aug. 30. The right-hander then pitched five straight shutouts and went 10 scoreless innings against San Diego on Sept. 28 to set the record.

Hershiser, 23-8 during the season with eight shutouts, allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked one in 8 1-3 innings. He used a variety of sliders, curves and sinking fastballs to fool the Mets, who outscored the Dodgers 49-18 in winning 10 of 11 games during the season, including all six here.

Manager Tommy Lasorda has hinted Hershiser may pitch two more games in the series, if necessary.

Hershiser's last defeat was a 2-1 setback by the Mets at Dodger Stadium on Aug. 24. He allowed seven hits in that game and led 1-0 until the Mets scored twice in the eighth.

Gooden remained unbeaten at Dodger Stadium. He entered the game with a 4-0 record in six starts at Los Angeles, having allowed two earned runs in 53 innings for a 0.34 earned-run average.

The Dodgers, who scored only 13 runs during Hershiser's record streak, scored in the bottom of the first when Mike Marshall singled home Steve Sax from third base with two outs. At first, it appeared that Strawberry in right might have a play on Marshall's slicing liner. But he pulled up several feet before the ball landed a few yards from the foul line.

The Dodgers added a run in the seventh when Mike Scioscia led off with a double, moved to third on a grounder and scored on Alfredo Griffin's single.

Griffin, a .199 hitter, ironically had suffered a broken wrist when he was hit by a Gooden fastball on May 21.

asu volleyball

Monday's late result
ARIZONA STATE 3, BRIGHAM YOUNG 1

Arizona State	15	12	15	15	-	3
Brigham Young	11	15	8	8	-	1

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	BYU
Kills	67	61
Errors	20	31
Total Attempts	154	153
Percentage	305	194
Service Aces	4	3
Service Errors	12	8
Digs	56	54
Attendance — 173		

asu golf

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 TEAMS — 1. Texas-El Paso, 368-1106; 2. Arizona State, 1108; 3. Southern Cal, 382-1119; 4. Houston Baptist, 381-1124, and Oklahoma State, 372-1124; 6. UCLA 372-1133; 7. Brigham Young, 386-1140, and UC-Santa Barbara, 375-1140; 9. Pepperdine, 380-1142.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. David Bishop (UTEP) 71-74-71-216; 2. Jim Strickland (ASU) 78-68-71-217; 3. Scott Frisch (ASU) 76-71-74-221, Carl Suneson (OU) 75-75-71-221 and Don Parsons (UCSB) 76-72-73-221.

OTHER ASU SCORES — 8T. Per Johansson 74-76-73-223 and Todd Kernaghan 76-74-73-223; 21T. John Bizik 73-79-74-226; 31T. Phil Mickelson 78-78-73-229.

major league baseball

AL Playoff Comparison

	AVG	AB	R	H	HR	RBI
First Base						
Benzinger, Bos	.254	405	47	103	13	70
McGwire, Oak	.260	550	87	143	32	99
Second Base						
Barrett, Bos	.283	612	83	173	1	65
Hubbard, Oak	.255	294	35	75	3	33
Shortstop						
Reed, Bos	.293	338	60	99	1	28
Weiss, Oak	.250	452	44	113	3	39
Third Base						
Boggs, Bos	.366	584	128	214	5	58
Lansford, Oak	.279	556	80	155	7	57
Leftfield						
Greenwell, Bos	.325	590	86	192	22	119
Polonia, Oak	.292	288	51	84	2	27
Javier, Oak	.257	397	49	102	2	35
Centerfield						
Burks, Bos	.294	540	93	159	18	92
Henderson, Oak	.304	507	100	154	24	94
Rightfield						
Evans, Bos	.293	559	96	164	21	111
Canseco, Oak	.307	610	120	187	42	124
Catcher						
Cerone, Bos	.269	264	31	71	3	27
Gedman, Bos	.231	299	33	69	9	39
Steinbach, Oak	.265	351	42	93	9	51
Hassey, Oak	.257	323	32	83	7	45
Designated Hitter						
Rice, Bos	.264	485	57	128	15	72
Parrish, Bos	.217	406	32	88	14	52
Parker, Oak	.257	377	43	97	12	55
Baylor, Oak	.220	264	28	58	7	34
Reserves						
Owen, Bos	.249	257	40	64	5	18
Romero, Bos	.240	75	3	18	0	5
Romine, Bos	.192	78	17	15	1	6
Gallego, Oak	.209	277	38	58	2	20
Phillips, Oak	.203	212	32	43	2	17

	W	L	ERA	SV	IP	H	BB	SO
Starting Pitchers								
Stewart, Ok	21	12	3.23	0	275.2	240	110	192
Welch, Oak	17	9	3.64	0	244.2	237	81	158
Davis, Oak	16	7	3.70	0	201.2	211	91	127
C. Yong, Ok	11	8	4.14	0	156.1	162	50	69
...								
Clemens, Bs	18	12	2.93	0	264.0	217	62	291
Boddick, Bs	13	15	3.39	0	236.0	234	77	156
Gardner, Bs	8	6	3.50	2	149.0	119	64	106
Hurst, Bos	18	6	3.66	0	216.2	222	65	166
Relievers								
Cadaret, Ok	5	2	2.89	3	71.2	60	36	65
Plunk, Oak	7	2	3.00	5	78.0	62	39	79
Nelson, Oak	9	6	3.06	3	111.2	93	38	67
Burns, Oak	8	2	3.16	1	102.2	93	34	57
Honycutt, Ok	3	2	3.50	7	79.2	74	25	47
...								
Stanley, Bos	6	4	3.19	5	101.2	90	29	57
Lamp, Bos	7	6	3.48	0	82.2	92	19	49
Bolton, Bos	1	3	4.75	1	30.1	35	14	21
Sellers, Bos	1	7	4.83	0	85.2	89	56	70
Smithsn, Bs	9	6	5.97	0	126.2	149	37	73
Stoppers								
Eckrsly, Ok	4	2	2.35	45	72.2	52	11	70
Smith, Bos	4	5	2.80	29	83.2	72	37	96

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK 3, LOS ANGELES 2

NEW YORK					LOS ANGELES				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Wilson cf	4	0	1	0	Sax 2b	3	1	1	0
Myers p	0	0	0	0	Stubbs 1b	3	0	0	0
Jefferies 3b	4	1	3	0	Woodson ph	1	0	0	0
Hernandez 1b	4	0	1	0	Gibson lf	4	0	0	0
Strawberry rf	4	1	1	1	Howell p	0	0	0	0
McReynolds lf	3	1	0	0	Marshall rf	4	0	1	1
Johnson ss	4	0	0	0	Shelby cf	4	0	0	0
Elster ss	0	0	0	0	Scioscia c	3	1	1	0
Carter c	4	0	2	2	Dempsey ph	1	0	0	0
Backman 2b	3	0	0	0	Hamilton 3b	3	0	0	0
Gooden p	2	0	0	0	Griffin ss	3	0	1	1
Dykstra cf	0	0	0	0	Hershiser p	2	0	0	0
					Gonzalez lf	0	0	0	0

New York 000 000 003-3
 Los Angeles 100 000 100-2

E — Backman, DP — Los Angeles 2, LOB — New York 5, Los Angeles 4. 2B — Scioscia, Strawberry, Carter. SB — Sax (1). S — Backman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Gooden	7	4	2	2	1	10
Myers W, 1-0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles						
Hershiser	8 1-3	7	2	2	1	6
Howell L, 0-1	2-3	1	1	1	1	1

Umpires — Home, Wendelstedt; First, McSherry; Second, West; Third, Rennett; Left, Davidson; Right, Runge.
 T — 2:45. A — 55,582.

Hurst, Stewart to share spotlight as AL series begins

BOSTON (AP) — Bruce Hurst and Dave Stewart might finally shine outside Roger Clemens' shadow as bad weather may put a premium on pitching for the start of the American League playoffs.

Chilly rain canceled part of the Boston Red Sox workout Tuesday and the cool showers forecast for Game 1 Wednesday afternoon caused Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa to juggle his lineup.

Left fielder Dave Parker and second baseman Glenn Hubbard, each slowed by nagging injuries, were pulled from starting roles and Hubbard — troubled by a pulled hamstring — was then taken off the postseason roster. Good-fielding, light-hitting Tony Phillips and Mike

Gallego will start in their places.

"Pitching and defense are going to be more important," La Russa said. "If the conditions are like they are today, you won't see the Fenway Park of 10-9 games."

For Hurst and Stewart, a low-scoring game meant a chance at deserved recognition. Hurst was the true ace of the Boston staff this year and Stewart enjoyed his second successive 20-victory season, although both are usually dwarfed by Clemens' big accomplishments.

Last year, Stewart complained he should have won the Cy Young instead of Clemens, but few others agreed. This year, Stewart went 21-12 with a 3.23 earned run average and Clemens was 18-12 with a 2.93 ERA.

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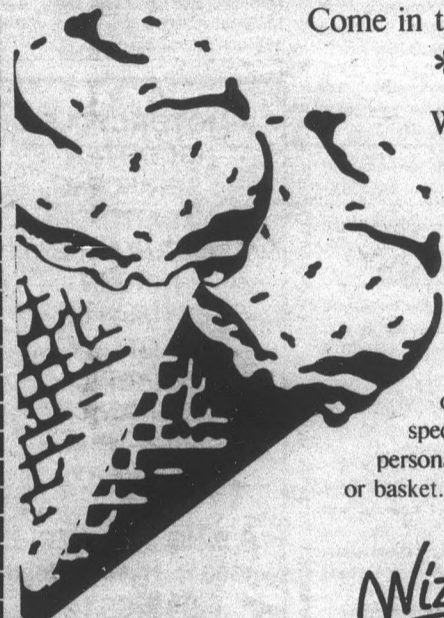
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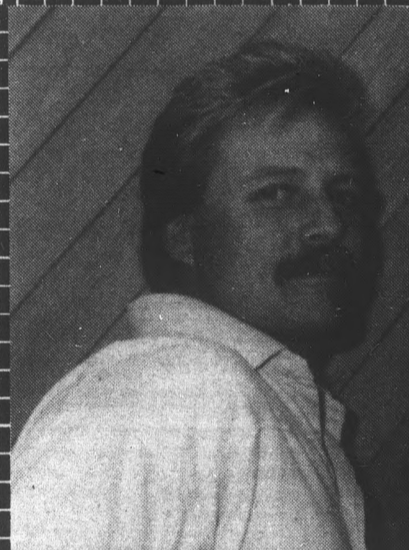
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MASTER BEDROOM for rent. Clean! Unfurnished, close to campus. \$275, utilities included. 921-2080.

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Quiet neighborhood, on busline, bike path, near Southern/College. Laundry, covered parking. No pets, kids, drugs. \$195 plus 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Julie, 921-3860, leave message.

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GIKAS INTERNATIONAL, a national market research company, is seeking individuals majoring in the social sciences, nutrition, or business marketing for supervisory position. Immediate opportunity for full or part-time work. Call 265-2894, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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LARGE PRINT advertising agency needs staff assistant. Job: deliveries, phones, filing, etc. Hours: Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Susan, 957-6636.

LOOKING FOR The Cook! The Cashier! The Driver! To join the team of Baka! The fine art of Asian fast food. Apply at Fry's Southpoint Plaza, 48th Street/Baseline, Tempe.

NEED MOTIVATED fun-loving people to work pool-side at valley resort catering to tourists and selling Panama Jack. Benefits and great working conditions. Must have car. Apply in person at Here's the Beach, 7807 E. McDowell Road, Suite 105, South corner of Miller and McDowell, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 941-2751.

NOW HIRING reliable, sincere, self motivated individual at The Futon Store, 2620 W. Broadway, Mesa. 966-8031.

help wanted

NEW HOTEL accepting applications for all food, beverage, and house-keeping positions. Part/full-time. Apply at Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel South Bank, University Drive at I-10.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

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PEPPERCORN LIMITED, Park Central location, needs part-time fashion sales nights and weekends. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL STAFF, over 21. Mornings, Monday-Friday. Must be outgoing, energetic, and love children. Mesa/Chandler. 899-8430.

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines, and amusement parks. Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938.

SALES LADY, Career Fashions, part-time, Saturdays or Sundays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Nancy Ferguson, 253-2890, Towne Square Shop, Phoenix Sheraton Hotel Adamson Central.

SALES REP Needed. Guaranteed \$500 a sale. Will train. Part-time. Call 994-9220.

SENIOR STUDENT majoring in finance/accounting for part-time position with local travel agency. Call Beverly, 894-1329.

SMALL INVESTMENT Company needs person for 20 hours week (flexible) to do basic real estate research. Need own transportation. Call Mike, 838-4607.

TEMPE CHILD Care Center needs part-time cook for food preparation. Training available. Hours: 7:30-1:30. Please call 894-9370.

TYPIST. CLOSE to ASU. Full-time, 7-3, Monday-Friday, 968-5964.

WANTED: CASHIER, Cheese slicer. \$3.75 per hour. Call Charlotte at 966-7211.

jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

CUSTOM GOLDSMITHING, silver-smithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967.

personals

ALPHA PHI Krazy Katie, Mom thinks that her daughter is awesome. Luv ya- Ragin Ruth.

A-PHI ADRIENNE- Hey woman! Have a great Birthday! Don't party too much. Kristen.

A-PHI ATHENA- You are the best dot a mom could have. Mom.

ALPHA CHI Ashley Arnold. This message is from your mom and here's your first clue- There's 5 in our family and 6... that's you!

ASU GREEKS. All interested in public relations and or promotion, there will be a how to demo for Greek today, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in P.V. Main cafeteria.

AX CLAUDIA B.- Your mom loves you!

AXO DOT Sara Engler: You are the best dot and I love you! Mom.

AXO HEATHER Gillen: Your Mom is watching you and thinks you're awesome! Love, Mom.

AXO KIM Johnson: Smile! I still love you. Everything will be fine come December. Love, Kelly.

AXO KRISTIN Higgins: Your mom is excited for you to be her dot! AX love, Mom.

AXO LAURA: Your pledge mom loves you! Guess who??

AXO LISA Keefe (My dot): You are the best. I love you lots and I can't wait till you know who I am! Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Lyn Bowen: You make your Momma proud! I'm watching you! Guess who?

AXO PLEDGE Class President Chris Wadleigh: Your mom is very proud of you. AX Love.

AXO PLEDGE Tracy Rosenberg: I'm so glad you're my dot, but who am I? You'll soon see! AX luv, Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Julie Carlson: Your mom loves you! You are awesome! AX love, Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Monika D.- Roses are red, violets are blue; your mommy loves you, you know that's true. She's having a busy week, so give her some time, she'll make it up to you, with dinner and wine. Come Monday the tenth, her work will be through, and she will have time to be spent treating you!

AXO PLEDGE Julie Miller: I'm watching you! Love your Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Jennifer Pittari: I'm not who you think I am, but I know you'll be surprised! Love, Your mom.

AXO TORI M. Your mom thinks you are the greatest in the world!

AX PLEDGE Amy VanderVelden: I'm watching you! Love ya, Mom.

AX PLEDGE Lisa B.- You are one cool dude and your mother loves you tons!!

AX PLEDGE Lissa: Your mom is watching you. Love, your mom.

AX SUSAN Zavisa: Your mom loves you and is watching you. AX love, Mom.

CHI-O DOT Aimee Eggert. Your mommy misses you! Call me soon so we can fiesta.

COREY F.- Happy Anniversary! Micky and Donald, here we come! I love you, Beady.

DEAREST DAVE: Happy Birthday "Honey"! Leave your window open, I'll see you tonight. I love you, T.

DELTA SIG Steve: Where's the limo? How much vodka do we have left? Had the weekend of my life. Thanks. AGD love, Melanie.

JANIS: Did you miss me? I missed you. I can't wait for our day together. DBJ.

JEFF LUJAN- wanna to home Saturday? Meet me tonight in Noble, 3rd floor. X-Dorado Heather.

J.M.S.- I had a wonderful evening Monday night. Hope there can be millions more during the years to come. I can't, you should not give up either.

KEVIN POGUE: Still awaiting my reward luncheon! (if I'm not too late.) Rene, 894-6204.

LOVE: I miss you so!!! Tell me Prince Charming- how do I get you alone?

MARIA: REMEMBER October 6, 1985? Looking forward to that special Thursday night. Love you always, Gary.

MARK SICOLA: We're ahead on the list, but we'll have to keep up the hard work! Happy Birthday! Always, Colette.

personals

NICK, PV West R.A.- We think you're the greatest and we love you lots! Number 2,4.

PHI PSI Jimmy- A Chi-o knows how tall you are and... is likin' the height.

PI PHI Marnie: Are you enjoying your clues? Ring Ching! Your mommie loves you, dot!

RENEE, JULIA: Alpha Gamma Omega says thanks. There's more planned, what-ayyasay little sisters? 966-8687, Matt/Mike.

SHAWN W.- Happy 20th Birthday "Sweets"! You're no longer a little teenager. Hope you have a great day! Jet'em Marcus.

SMALL HANDS: Let's take off our clothes and put this like to the test! Just kidding. Slam dancer.

SMALL HANDS: How can I handle this... It's been too long. Oh! That's right, we can't, we're just friends. Slam Dancer.

STEVE WILLIS: Happy 21st Birthday from your number 1 fan! Love ya little buddy.

STUART: WOULD you even notice if I put a personal in the paper for you? 1-2-3, ya know! By the way, keep looking! Love, Beth.

TKE YAKIDDYAK: Oh yeah! Happy Belated Birthday! Can't wait to hit those drinking establishments! Love, Squishie.

TKE YAKIDDYAK: Have I told you in the past hour how special you are? Well, you are my doodus and I love you! Just thought I would remind you. Hee-Hee! Love, Squishie.

VEREDS: CONGRATS on finally becoming legal. We have to get sloppy soon! Love you, Trish.

WENDY- SHALL we go for date number 2? I won't go to ATOGA without you- Dave.

pets

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services

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wanted

A SECRETARY/receptionist part-time. computer knowledge preferred. Immediately. CS&S. 968-8585.

LOOKING FOR 1986 Honda Elite Deluxe scooter. Call John, 952-1144, leave message.

MAT371 TUTOR Needed. Grad student, etc. Please call Troy ASAP, 967-8455.

adoptions

A BABY to adopt is our hope! If you are pregnant and considering adoption, please call collect. Mary and Jeff. 816-525-3214 or 802-325-3520. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION- A Loving Option. Your blessing of life soon to appear, a most important choice ever so near; Our loving kindness and happy home will always be here to fulfill those special dreams we all hold dear. Please call Ronnie Sue or Rich, 201-369-5953.

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miscellaneous

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FIESTA'S Scottsdale's most exciting Mexican restaurant is looking for enthusiastic, friendly, outgoing people for ALL positions. We have had great response but still have positions available. Dish-outs: We're looking for you - come on in if you fit the bill! Pay is negotiable. Wait Asst's: If you are people oriented and enjoy making \$\$\$ this is for you! Please apply at 2323 N. Scottsdale Road, Mon.-Fri. between 10-6. Hurry team! We'll be opening soon.



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If you're seriously thinking about an on-air career, think serious about this workshop. Deadline for registration, Oct. 26. Call the Media Training Center 483-1468 Seating is limited.

ASU fraternities play flag football to benefit charity

By CLAY TUCKER
State Press

Two great ideas came together last Saturday afternoon on ASU's intramural fields. One, to have an event that would promote competitive spirit among the fraternities as well as fun, and second, to raise money for a charity.

The event was the first annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Flag Football Tournament. Twenty-one of ASU's fraternities participated in the inaugural event, which raised over \$500.

Reaching the finals after four grueling games in 101-degree temperatures, the men of Phi Delta Theta finally prevailed, by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16-13, in the championship game. Phi Sigma Kappa took a close third.

The idea of a flag football tournament for fraternities was conceived by Kappa Kappa Gamma philanthropic chairman Suzanne Roski.

"I wanted to get the fraternity men together for a day of fun," Roski said. "I felt the guys really enjoyed flag football, so the choice was easy."

The tournament is one of the least expensive philanthropic events, Roski said. The entrance fee was \$8.50 per person, and each player received a T-shirt. The money raised from the tournament will be donated to the Rose McGill Fund, Kappa Kappa Gamma's national charity.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Flag Football Tournament is one of four sorority intramural events to take place this fall to benefit charities. Other events include Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash (swimming), Delta Delta Delta's softball tournament and the Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Fling.

With the ASU intramural flag football season beginning next week, it was an excellent time to practice and work out new strategies.

Brian Hill of Sigma Alpha Epsilon only had good things to say about the tournament. He said the players got a chance to try out some new plays and work on the problems in their game.

"I saw a lot of good competition out there today — there are some very strong rivalries," Hill said. "We now have a chance to improve some things before the season starts."

The games were officiated by the ASU intramural referees, who also took advantage of the tournament to improve their officiating skills.

"The Kappa tournament gave us a little experience — we haven't called flag football since last year," ASU intramural official Todd Lerner said. "It really benefited the older officials as well as the new."

Roski said the ASU intramural department played an important role in the success of the tournament.

"The tournament was a great success and will most likely become a tradition each fall for the fraternities," she said.

11,260 tickets still remain for Sunday's Cards game

PHOENIX (AP) — The NFL's Phoenix Cardinals announced Tuesday that 11,260 tickets remain for Sunday's home game against the Pittsburgh Steelers and must be sold by 1 p.m. Friday or the game will be blacked out on local television again.

Under league policy, a home game must be sold out 72 hours before kickoff or the game is blacked out in the local TV market.

The Cardinals, 3-2, have yet to officially sell out a home game this year. They drew 51,987 and 46,429 for their two

preseason games at 72,175-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

A crowd of 61,973 attended Phoenix's 30-21 win over the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins Sept. 25 with 659 no-shows.



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SUN.

Beginning at 10:00AM join the 55 KOY Team for the CARDINALS PRE GAME SHOW and 75¢ Hot Dogs, Hamburgers and \$1.00 Coca Cola Classic. Then after the game join Y-95 for the Victory Party with LIVE MUSIC from WALT RICHARDSON and the Morning Star Band and \$1.00 Budweiser Drafts till 8:00PM. Great prizes and fun all day long plus try your luck at dunking the losing team's OFFICIAL FAN in our own DUNK TANK. The party goes on till 1:00AM with JOHNNY THE GEEK spinning your favorite tunes.



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