

Students ask for Prop 106 proclamation

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Associated Students senators and campus organizations are pushing for a proclamation that condemns the "English Only" amendment, saying that the measure would be dangerous for the state's diverse cultures.

College of Fine Arts Sen. Marc Almaraz will present arguments to the ASASU University Affairs committee Tuesday to persuade members to draft a proclamation against Proposition 106, which will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Representatives from campus groups, including the Young Communist League, the Native American Student Association and MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) also will support the anti-106 bid.

"The proposition is very vague and nebulous," Almaraz said. "It is linguistically discriminating."

If the proclamation is debated and passed by the five-member committee Tuesday, it will then appear on the Senate's general session agenda at the end of October.

Arizonans for Official English gathered 200,000 signatures earlier this year to place the proposal on the general election ballot.

It would require that English become the only language in voting ballots, public schools and all government actions and functions. Opponents say the amendment is too vague and unnecessary.

"It is an injustice to these languages," Almaraz said. "There is no need for an official language."

Mark Escobedo, senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said he also is against Proposition 106.

"I think it would cost the taxpayers more money than anything else," he said. "It doesn't accomplish anything; it creates more problems."

The ASASU Political Union sponsored a debate between prominent figures on both sides of the issue earlier this week. More than 500 people attended.

Dwight Witherspoon, a representative from the Native American Students Association, said NASA passed its own resolution against Proposition 106 two weeks ago.

"My general feeling is that it will not benefit the state of Arizona or the people," he said. "It will limit freedom of expression in . . . communication."



Above, freshman business major Jason Carlson plays Pictionary Thursday night at Cholla Apartments' second annual Sex Party. Carlson was trying to draw "Nymphomaniac." At left, George Lusk (holding shirt), AIDS educator at Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, is surrounded by Sex Party organizers, from left, Margaret Tang, Kim Laung, Chris Dukes and Chris Hale. Lusk was invited to promote awareness of sexually transmitted diseases and to describe the various types of birth control devices available today.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Weirder than fiction: 'Victim believed to marry assailant'

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

When Joseph Benavente showed up in Superior Court to be arraigned on a kidnapping charge, he had a most unlikely person at his side: the victim.

It seems that while Tempe and Denver police searched two weeks for Benavente, 22, and his apparent victim, Saskia Urdanivia, the pair got married.

According to police, the case reads like a soap opera:

On Aug. 27, Benavente, along with his father Guillermo, flew into the Valley from Denver and allegedly dragged the 22-year-old Urdanivia screaming from a Tempe home. According to reports, they stuffed her into a car and sped off. Police said Urdanivia moved to the United States from

Peru about four months ago and lived in Denver with the younger Benavente. They were engaged to be married.

According to a police report, the younger Benavente allegedly beat Urdanivia, so she called off the marriage and moved to Tempe where she lived with her sister.

Police said Joseph Benavente wanted Urdanivia to return to Denver, so he flew to the Valley with his father in an attempt to bring her back.

Shortly after the incident, Guillermo Benavente was arrested at Sky Harbor Airport when he tried to purchase a plane ticket to Denver. There were no signs of Joseph Benavente or his ex-fiancee until he was arrested by Denver police on Sept. 9.

"All is swell and good," Tempe police Lt. Steve Graehling said Thursday of the couple. "It happens all the time with domestic violence."

Graehling, who heads the department's bureau that investigates kidnappings, said that Urdanivia, who doesn't speak English, doesn't believe she was kidnapped.

Yet all is not swell for Joseph and Guillermo Benavente. They have been indicted on charges of kidnapping and second degree burglary, said Sylvia Lopez, a spokeswoman for the Maricopa County attorney's office.

Lopez said the next episode of the Benavente saga is set for Oct. 18 when they will appear before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Ronald Reinstein for a pre-trial hearing. The trial is set for Oct. 22.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies and warmer temperatures expected today with a high near 100. Overnight lows should be in the mid 70s.



INSIDE

Tempe city officials deny Bill Bidwill's request for extra funds to enlarge the Cardinals' training facility project.
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Sociology class has strange bedfellows

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
Contributing Writer

He wore a yellow dress, white high heels, dangling yellow earrings and bright red lipstick, and he answered questions about transvestism in Fred Whitam's sociology class.

Students who take Whitam's Sociology 361 course at ASU no longer are surprised by extraordinary people like Virginia Prince. Prince's distinctly feminine garb contrasted with his rotund belly and 76-year-old male face. He is the world's most renowned authority on dressing in clothes of the opposite sex, and he visited Whitam's class Monday night.

Whitam isn't surprised by people like Prince, either. He has taught a variant sexuality course at ASU for the last 12 years. The course gives students an up-front, realistic view of different sexual orientations, he said.

"(My) speakers have included homosexual transvestites, heterosexual transvestites, bisexuals, gay male couples and parents of lesbians and gays," Whitam said. "People come in

and talk openly and share intimate details with the class."

Although speakers sometimes are variant behavior experts, they usually are people who happen to be gay or transsexual. Whitam's guests form a panel and answer questions from the 100 students who are enrolled in the unique course.

"It takes work to get people here on a regular basis," Whitam said.

Whitam, a heterosexual who has been an ASU sociology professor since 1966, also is the author of "Male Homosexuality in Four Societies: Brazil, Guatemala, the Philippines and the United States" and is currently writing a book about female homosexuality in different societies. He said the panels allow him to test his theories while educating students.

"I learn something new every time I have a panel," he said. "I test my ideas when a speaker comes in, and

Turn to Whitam, page 10.

world/nation in brief

Pentagon slashes cost estimate for first phase of SDI program

WASHINGTON (AP)— In what one official acknowledged was "a startling change," the Defense Department said Thursday it has slashed the cost of the first phase of a Star Wars defensive shield from \$115 billion to \$69 billion, and the system could be available within a decade.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the figures should be viewed with "some skepticism" because the cost of weapons programs often goes down while they are in the planning stages and then rises when production starts.

The new figures arise from a restructuring of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of President Reagan's 5-year-old program to develop a high-tech shield against attack by Soviet nuclear missiles.

Those changes were approved after Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci ordered a review when it became apparent the Democratic-controlled Congress would cut Reagan's Star Wars budget request for the fiscal year that began last Saturday.

The president sought \$4.8 billion for Star Wars, but

Congress approved \$4.1 billion, up from last year's \$3.9 billion budget.

The current debate over Star Wars centers around plans to develop a first-stage program that could form the basis of a wide-ranging system.

Massachusetts bans smoking by newly hired police, firefighters

BOSTON (AP) — Regulations that took effect Thursday forbidding future police officers and firefighters in Massachusetts from smoking either on or off the job are producing resentment and expectations that the law will be challenged in court.

The law, aimed at cutting health care and pension costs, is the first of its kind in the nation. Some unions are calling it an unconstitutional intrusion into the private lives of public employees.

All of the current 21,300 state and municipal police officers and 23,500 firefighters in Massachusetts are exempt, but that exception does not satisfy resentful rank-and-file officers.

Starting in 1989, however, about 1,100 police recruits and

600 new firefighters are expected to come under the law each year, according to the state Department of Personnel Administration.

President says relations with U.S. difficult, made Mexico independent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid says the United States is a difficult neighbor, but living next to such a powerful country has made Mexico more independent.

In an interview with The Associated Press, de la Madrid said that during his six-year term the two countries have improved understanding on the thorny issue of illegal drug trafficking. Industrialized countries in general, he said, have begun to understand that developing nations' foreign debt problems affect the entire world economy.

De la Madrid, 54, turns the government over to his successor, former Budget Secretary Carlos Salinas de Gortari, on Dec. 1, after presiding over some of the country's most difficult years. Both men are from the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has not lost a major office since it was founded in 1929.

today

Meetings

•United Students in Exercise Science (USES) will discuss the Job Fair, annual operating budget review and all upcoming activities at 2 p.m. in MU Cochise Room 212 West.

•Golden Key National Honor Society will meet on Monday, Oct. 10 at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Dr. Hogg will speak to all current and newly elected members on "Dream Analyzation." Refreshments will be served.

•All Saints Catholic Newman Center BINGO at Newman Center, University and College at 7:30 p.m. Have some fun and see some friendly faces.

•"Friday Fix" presents "Society for Creative Anachronisms" performance from the Medieval Age. Performance begins at 12:30 p.m., Old Main Park — next to white gazebo.

•Juggling Club meets every Friday at 3 p.m. in front of Language and Literature Building.

•Young Americans for Freedom/ASU Chapter lecture by

Tomas Schuman, former KGB propagandist defector on Ideological Subversion. Lecture at noon in MU Cochise Room 212 East.

•Biomedical Engineering Society general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU 212 East.

•The Farce Side Comedy Hour is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in MU Cinema. Headlining this week is Group Therapy.

•Esperanto ASU hosts the 1988 EGI regional convention of Western Esperantists this weekend. Open registration and hors d'oeuvres served at 5 p.m. Friday at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel on Fifth Street.

•AIESEC general meeting at which Dr. Kenneth Maxwell will speak on "Good News for the U.N. Means Good News for World Business". Any students interested in international business are welcome to attend. Meeting at 4 p.m. in Navajo Room.

•NASA River Float will meet at Burger King, Rural and University, Saturday at 9 a.m. to get wet at the river. Need

ride/tubes contact Ed Norton, Robert Morfin or Dwight Witherspoon at 964-5959.

•ASU Men's Lacrosse Club will practice Saturday at 9 a.m. on Sahuaro Field. For more information call Clark at 926-4865.

•Business College Council Post-game party at Pelican Apartment Clubhouse, 2121 West Main St. Saturday after the ASU game. Join us for fun, food and refreshments.

•ASU Women's Lacrosse Club will have its first practice at Sahuaro Field at 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Stephanie at 784-0074.

•Disabled Student Organization picnic and potluck at 1 p.m. Sunday at Daley Park on College, North of Broadway. All invited, bring a dish or beverage.

•American Criminal Justice Association will hold general meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in MU Coconino Room 217. Information on the region II conference Oct. 14-16 will be given.

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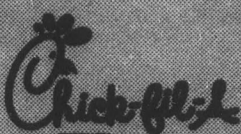
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Ex-KGB agent labels Soviet policies 'propaganda'

By MIKE RITTER
State Press

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of *perestroika* and *glasnost* to improve the Soviet Union are "50 percent propaganda" according to Tomas Schuman, a former KGB operative.

Schuman will lecture at noon today in the MU Cochise Room on the dangers of Soviet "disinformation." The speech is sponsored by the ASU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative youth group.

During a telephone interview from his home in Denver Thursday, Schuman said that although Gorbachev's restructuring programs are "radical," the Western media greatly exaggerate the Communist party leader's true power.

"His main function is to come to Washington and smile and shake hands," Schuman said. "It is public relations. If Gorbachev goes too far, he will be pulled back by the *nomenklatura*, the Soviet elite which has the real power."

According to Schuman, the Soviet government is controlled by a troika of the Communist party, the military and the KGB — the Soviet secret police. Gorbachev and the government are a facade, he said.

Schuman, who defected to the West in 1971 through contacts with the CIA, has lectured throughout the United States and Canada about the alleged "ideological

subversion" of Western mass media by the Soviet KGB. Schuman claims that manipulating Western correspondents stationed in the Soviet Union was one of his principle duties while working for *Novosti*, the press agency run by the KGB.

"Western journalists are completely isolated when they first arrive in Moscow," Schuman said. "After a few months with nothing to report on but boring briefings, I would approach one of them. I would say that a Politburo member wanted to meet the reporter privately at his dacha (country house)."

"The Politburo member might come to greet the journalist in his swimming trunks and be extremely friendly. He would then tell the reporter the same thing they would have told him in the Kremlin, but the reporter believes it because of the informal setting."

The practice is to soften the reporter's outlook on the Soviet government, he said.

Western mass media are sometimes manipulated because individual journalists are often ignorant of the realities of Soviet life and government, Schuman said. Journalists often encounter the friendliness of the Russian people and naively apply that same benevolence to the Soviet government, he added.

Schuman cited the popular photo-book "A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union" and the syndicated television documentary "Portrait of the Soviet Union" as examples of how Western

journalists are manipulated.

"For the book, photographers were taken all over the USSR, but they were only allowed to photograph the smiling faces . . . happy Eskimos in Siberia," Schuman said. "In the documentary they described Siberia as a 'frontier.' It is a frontier, but they didn't mention the slave labor that exists there."

Schuman said the editorial policies of some major networks and publishing organizations have a pro-Soviet slant because their parent companies, often large conglomerates, have vested interests in dealing with the present Soviet system.

He also said that fear of nuclear war and a desire to see the Soviet Union as less of a threat also account for the ease with which some Americans will believe positive propaganda about the USSR.

"The objective of disinformation is to manipulate the media into portraying American actions — the invasion of Granada, Central American policies, etc. — as negative, and Soviet actions, like intervention in the government of Nicaragua, as positive," he said.

Schuman said the Soviet Union does not want a nuclear war, but the threat of war helps Soviet subversion.

"When I was in the KGB, we looked at America as a giant chicken that continued to lay golden eggs for us. We certainly wouldn't want to boil our chicken."

Disputed Soviet Union region engaged in ethnic struggle

MOSCOW (AP) — Ethnic strife in a disputed region of the Caucasus is leading to job discrimination, segregation and an exodus from trouble spots by people of both ethnic groups, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Armenians and Azerbaijanis are engaged in "mutual dismissals" at enterprises in Nagorno-Karabakh's major towns, Stepanakert and Shusha, the newspaper *Selskaya Zhizn* said in an article called "Zone of Discord."

Many of the region's 160,000 residents have become refugees, leaving jobs and homes to seek safety in areas where their nationality dominates, it said.

Correspondent O. Akulova of the daily, which appeals to a rural audience, was clearly appalled by developments in Nagorno-Karabakh, which is attached to Azerbaijan but has a predominantly Armenian population.

"How many mixed marriages are there in Nagorno-Karabakh, how many children from parents of different nationalities? Where will they go in this ethnic conflict?" the reporter asked.

The Soviet government recently sent troops and tanks into the area to halt strikes and violence stemming from demands by the majority Armenians that it be transferred to Armenia.

Violence stemming from the ethnic dispute claimed 32 lives last February in Sumgait, Azerbaijan.

A delegation of lawmakers from the Soviet parliament made a fact-finding tour of the region, indicating the degree of concern in Moscow. State radio said it ended Thursday and the group would make recommendations to the national government.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's national leadership has said sovereignty over Nagorno-Karabakh will not be changed, citing Azerbaijan's refusal to give up an area attached to it since 1923.

According to the newspaper report, half

the Armenians in Shusha fled after fires were set in several homes and Armenian refugees crammed the Hotel Karabakh in Stepanakert.

"Children play in the halls and soup gurgles on electric hot plates, filling the air with the aroma of a communal apartment," it said.

Azerbaijanis also have fled, with more than 1,000 families leaving Nagorno-Karabakh for the nearby Azerbaijani region of Agdam, the paper reported.

It said a 5,500-acre collective farm was split along ethnic lines, forcing residents to parcel out everything from fields to shovels and rakes.

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Bits and pieces

Bike cops, English-only, trucks and steroids at ASU

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



Assorted campus notes:

Dirty Harry on two wheels
ASU bike cops carry guns. And I can't figure out why. Are they waiting for the day when a bicycle ruffian decides to make a run for it rather than meekly submit to a bike ticket? What then? Do the two-wheeled lawmen plan to blow the unfortunate daredevil off his Schwinn? Probably not.

But it is obvious that a sidearm is simply not necessary to subdue a 18-year-old freshman marketing major on her way to a sorority meeting. And even if someone ever *does* get rabid about a bike ticket, an officer should *never* draw his gun and endanger the lives of students because of an argument resulting from a bicycle infraction.

In fact, I am hard pressed to think of an occasion when a University police officer would be forced to draw his weapon for any reason, much less fire it. The presence of firearms only adds to the possibility of campus violence, rather than lessening it.

It could be argued that weapons are not in keeping with the atmosphere at an institution of higher learning, and that the entire ASU campus should be a gun-free zone.

ASU officers don't need guns — and if we ever have a situation where we do need armed police, Tempe patrolmen are seconds away.

English-only petitions — pay and sign
Congratulations to Jennifer Martin of Associated Students

Political Union and all the other groups that sponsored the English-only/Proposition 106 debate Tuesday night at the Law College.

The boisterous standing-room-only crowd showed itself to be the most aware, concerned group to attend an ASU event in quite a while. At a campus plagued with apathy, it was a pleasant surprise to see a diverse, curious audience come out on a weeknight to listen and participate in a debate over an Arizona initiative.

Armando Ruiz, chairman of Arizonans Against Constitutional Tampering, simply ran over his opponent — Robert Park, chairman of Arizonans for Official English. Park alternated between spewing nonsense and outright lies at the audience, seemingly oblivious to the fact that nearly everything that passed his lips — "Prop. 106 won't discriminate against minorities involved in civil lawsuits . . . or curtail state-sponsored English adult-education programs . . ." etc. — was directly contradicted by copies of the actual proposition which had been distributed to the crowd earlier.

It was revealed yesterday that a California consulting firm, contracted by English-only proponents, paid petitioners up to \$1,000 a week to get the 130,000 signatures necessary to put Prop. 106 on the November 8 ballot. The firm was paid \$111,141 to insure the initiative made it to the voters.

With backing like that, an initiative declaring Satanism the official state religion could probably make it on the ballot.

I've got to wonder, as Ruiz did aloud Tuesday night, who is behind the big-money effort to push Prop. 106. And why Park won't release a list of financial contributors — most of whom are supposedly based out-of-state.

What is the big secret?
Look out, here comes the cement mixer!

ASU's malls are beginning to resemble a bad video game during class changes, as students scramble to avoid the numerous carts, construction vehicles and delivery vans that are competing for space and often coming close to rolling over unsuspecting pedestrians.

When the vehicles, 40,000 students and numerous bicycles

merge on the mall between classes the recipe is for chaos — and eventually, a serious injury.

And that risk became greater recently as some of the vehicle drivers have been observed fulfilling youthful fantasies of competing in the Indy 500 by tearing around campus at speeds approaching 30 mph. Not exactly school-zone behavior.

College of Engineering Sen. Yousef Hashimi has the right idea. He is drafting a resolution calling on the administration to stall vehicles during the 10-20 minute periods it takes students to go from class to class.

Although ASU Postmaster Joseph Barnett says such a delay would be "disruptive" to mail schedules, it would undoubtedly be more disruptive to campus life in general if a student were to be crushed by a dump truck.

Every rose has its thorns
When the former strength coach for ASU's 1986 Rose Bowl champion football team charged Wednesday that several Sun Devils had been using steroids during that victorious season, the reaction by most players and fans was a yawn and a "so what?"

The use of chemicals to aid the body's athletic performance has touched every area of sport — most visibly in the recent episode involving Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson at the Seoul Olympics.

But the widespread use of drugs doesn't make them any more acceptable, and while it is true that we all know athletes use steroids, we shouldn't dismiss that fact as an inevitability. Whether in the Olympics or at ASU, steroid use must be stopped — by complete forfeiture of victories and the right to compete, if necessary.

The Rose Bowl victory was a proud moment for Arizona State. But if the athletes won it with chemical help, then they didn't really win it at all.

And until the matter is conclusively settled one way or another, the bowl win and the entire ASU athletic program has been cheapened.

letters

Don't judge Coar by her major

Editor:

This is in response to those who may feel that music majors don't know anything about science. Stacy Coar may be a musician but she may also know more about science than is given her credit. Take me for example. I'm also a music major. My family members for the past three generations have been scientists. As a graduate student (in music) at Yale University, many of the people I associated with were scientists. Don't assume that because Stacy is a music major she knows nothing about science. She may actually know more than some science majors.

In regards to creation, Stacy is right. It should be taught as a theory in schools (evolution is still a theory). Personally, I think a school that doesn't present all sides is no better off than the communists. Students should be allowed to make up their own minds. Just because creationism is believed by mostly Christians, doesn't mean

that it is untrue. Yes, a lot of creationism comes from the Bible but more and more, scholars are finding that stories and events referred to in the Bible really happened. For example, Abraham appears in Babalonian history at the time the Bible says he existed. Excavations of Jericho in 1930-36 have shown that the walls fell outward so completely (as the Bible states in Joshua 6:20) that the attackers could easily go into the city. Why is this unusual? Walls to cities don't fall outwards, they fall inwards. (See *Evidence That Demands A Verdict* by Josh McDowell for further reading.)

Our schools owe it to us to present all information available. If creationists and evolutionists would stop arguing long enough to really research the other side, they may find things in common. Did you know that Bible scholars now say the time span between Genesis 1:1-2 could have been millions of years?

Del Hungerford

quotable

"I do not consider it to be an insult, but rather a compliment to be called an agnostic. I do not pretend to know where many ignorant men are sure . . . that is all agnosticism means."

— Clarence Darrow

LETTER POLICY

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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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For shame

'Reformed' civil libertarian confesses sordid secret

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

For a long time I've been carrying around a sordid secret. It's caused me feelings of guilt and shame. And now that I have become a newborn Republican, it's become more than I can bear. I must confess and get it off my conscience.

It happened back in 1970, when I was writing my column for the *Chicago Daily News*.

One day I received a phone call from a man who was the head of a well-known civic organization.

He said that every year his organization gave a special media award to someone it believed had done work that was in the spirit of his organization.

And that year, he said, the organization had decided to bestow this honor on me.

So he was calling to see if I would accept the award.

Being relatively young and eager for success and recognition, I said I would.

So I went to the luncheon and, I have to admit, had a fine time. Various speakers got up and talked about what a fine fellow I was. I bowed my head, blushed and looked as humble as a homeless waif.

And in my acceptance remarks, I said, aw shucks, I hadn't done anything that any other decent, hard-working, law-abiding columnist wouldn't have done under the same circumstances.

Then I took the plaque to my office and hung it in a place where it could be seen by

the paper's other columnists, so envy would chew their guts.

But now that plaque no longer hangs in my office. It is stashed in a cardboard box, hidden away in my basement, near the hot water heater, behind an old golf bag.

My children, my wife, my closest friends don't know it exists. I would have thrown it out but for the fear that the garbage crew might spot it and spread word of my shameful indiscretion.

But I've lived with this guilt long enough, suffering sleepless nights, staring at myself with self-contempt as I shave.

Now you will all know. Many of you will be revolted, and I will share your revulsion. Others will condemn me and I will accept it as my due. Some of my friends will shun me, and I will do the same.

So I'm going to let it all hang out. And those with weak stomachs might consider not reading further, especially over breakfast.

The plaque I received was called the James P. McGuire Award, named after an old-time newsman.

It was presented to me by . . . I have a hard time even writing the words, but I'll force myself.

I got it from the ACLU. That's right. The American Civil Liberties Union. The same outfit — as we all know — of which Michael Dukakis is a card-carrying member.

Now that I've confessed and flung myself prostrate at your feet, I humbly ask for understanding, if not forgiveness.

Remember, I was a callow youth of only 38. I was afflicted with a naive belief in civil liberties, in the basic tenets of the Constitution, Bill of Rights, freedom of speech, in liberty and justice for all.

And I thought that this is what the ACLU stood for. Boy, oh boy, was I a jerk.

How was I to know that the ACLU took on



unpopular causes? How was I to know that they would stand up for minorities? Or even unpopular characters they thought were being denied justice or the right to speak freely? How was I to know they would help defend Col. Oliver North?

And how could I have possibly have known back then that they would take positions that would make my hero George Bush mad? Or that Michael Dukakis was a card-carrying member?

Even the award I got was tainted. They named it after this reporter McGuire because he dug up evidence that freed an innocent man from prison.

But as it turned out, even though the guy was innocent, he was kind of a mope. So I ask you: is innocence any justification for letting a mope out of prison?

Well, that's it. Although it doesn't make me any less guilty, I feel better having confessed.

And I urge Bush to go on, exposing other card-carrying members of the ACLU, the fiends.

For example, there is this prominent lawyer, Dick Thornburgh. You may have read about him. He was chosen by President Reagan to be the new attorney general of the United States, top legal official in our government.

At one time, Thornburgh was a card-carrying member of the ACLU. Even worse, he was a member of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh chapter.

He has since left the organization, which is to his credit. Yet I have nagging doubts.

Sure, he no longer carries the card. But for all we know, the man might still secretly believe in civil liberties and the rest of that stuff.

Think about it. And shudder.

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Task force plans easier transfers to universities

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

A statewide task force that will plan the future of Arizona's 15 community colleges will try to make it easier for students to transfer credits to universities.

The Arizona State Community College Board of Directors will appoint an 18-member task force this month to develop an action plan. There are 140,000 students enrolled in community colleges — more than the combined total of the three state universities and one of the largest systems in the country.

One of the task force's goals will be to develop a compatible credit standard between community colleges and Arizona's three universities so it will be easier to transfer credits. The group's first meeting is in November.

"We hope to arrive on common ground. Recognizing the diversity in our system, (we) hope the university accepts that diversity and does not require the (community college) student to repeat the precise and exact pattern of a native university student," said Dr. Wayne McGrath, executive director of the board.

Charlie Brumback, who will chair the task force, said, "It's reasonable for the university to provide protection and support for the students so they can move into the third year track with no loss of credits."

Although the task force will not have a direct impact on universities, McGrath said it could "iron out" problems between the universities and community colleges.

"Our main goal is to have the degree-holding student transfer into the university

at the junior level without having to repeat general studies requirements that they took at the community college," McGrath said.

"The lines of communication need to be clear and open, and we need to be involved and aware of planning with each other."

Other goals of the task force include: recommend methods for a quality education at a reasonable cost; lobby state legislators to support cost-effective solutions for the state's five counties without community colleges; review issues and concerns in serving high-risk students; and recommend ways to effectively address adult illiteracy.

The task force will hold public meetings and hearings, draft tentative recommendations, solicit reactions and generate recommendations for action by Arizona's community colleges.

The group's report, which will be a planning document for state government and other agencies, is scheduled for completion in July 1989 and will be submitted to the Arizona State Community College Board of Directors.

Brumback said the task force also will discuss ways to improve programs for re-entry students and minorities.

"After the minority issue was raised at ASU we took a quick look at our system and found no problems, but we will take an in-depth look now," Brumback said.

Brumback, who is also the superintendent of operations at Salt River Project's Navajo Generating Station in Page, said the task force "would like to believe that we can see far enough into the future and provide a common direction so that we don't end up with a lot of different directions."

House approves bill requiring EPA to regulate medical waste disposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, alarmed by used syringes and vials of AIDS-infected blood washing up on shorelines, joined the Senate on Thursday in approving legislation to combat the dumping of medical waste.

"The illegal disposal of medical waste is spreading like an epidemic across the country," said the bill's floor manager, Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio. "This waste is not just repulsive; it can literally kill people."

"According to recent federal studies, as many as 18,000 people each year may contract hepatitis B from accidental contact with medical waste," he said. "Hundreds of those infected will ultimately die from the infection."

The bill, approved 390-28, would require the Environmental Protection Agency to set up a system to track infectious or dangerous trash from hospitals, labs and clinics to its disposal.

The measure, a response to this summer's much-publicized washups of medical trash along the Atlantic Coast, Lake Erie and Lake Michigan, would initially require tracking in 10 states.

They are Connecticut, New Jersey and the states bordering the Great Lakes: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The control program, however, could become national in scope because any other state could petition EPA to have its medical waste subjected to the paper-trail system and gain authority to take enforcement action against incoming waste not meeting the tracking system's requirements.

"This is a national problem," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "The medical waste system in this country is broken. It is overloaded, and in effect it is starting to regurgitate what it cannot keep down."

The House bill is similar to one passed recently by the Senate. Supporters in both chambers said they expect no problems resolving differences and sending a plan to President Reagan's desk before Congress adjourns later this month.

The House version, which is expected to form the basis for the final bill, would apply to 10 types of medical waste, including blood, hypodermic needles, scalpels and surgical and laboratory waste that has been in contact with infectious agents.

The enumerated items would have to be

segregated from other medical waste. The tracking system would have to contain assurances that the source of the waste knows that it has reached a proper disposal facility.

The legislation does not set any standards for actual disposal. Supporters said there was not enough time this year to work out details about this. They noted, however, that it is already illegal to dump such waste in the oceans or other U.S. waterways.

Violators of the tracking system requirements could receive a civil fine of \$25,000 for each day of violation and draw a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a daily violation fine of up to \$50,000 under criminal law.

Luken said the medical waste problem is more than just the type of beach foulings that led to the closing of stretches of oceanfront in New York and New Jersey the last two summers, causing lost revenues to resort businesses.

"Last year, careless doctors in Youngstown (Ohio) and Indianapolis put contaminated needles and vials of infected blood into dumpsters," he said. "Kids found the needles and blood vials and played 'doctor' with them — splattering blood on each other and giving each other injections that could have proved fatal."

House members said they believe EPA already has the authority to act against medical trash under various hazardous waste control laws.

In 1978, the agency announced plans to regulate medical waste, but six years later it said lacked evidence those wastes were causing enough harm to justify regulations.

Instead, EPA issued advice to hospitals on handling and disposal. Since then, it has formed a task force to rethink the issue.

"EPA has dragged its feet on this matter," said Wyden. "EPA told us that as of this summer, they had budgeted exactly one staff position to deal with the medical waste issue. That is why we need this legislation."

Kathy Wagner, author of a medical waste report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, said 39 states regulate medical waste to some degree and that 25 are revamping their regulations. The diversity of regulations is causing much confusion in the affected industries, she said.

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ASU student named Disabled Person of the Year

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

PHOENIX — A blind ASU senior was honored at a luncheon Thursday as the Valley's Outstanding Disabled Person of the Year.

Larry Colbert, a 43-year-old organizational communications major, was recognized by the Phoenix Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped's annual "Ability Counts" awards luncheon, held at the Civic Center.

Colbert was selected because of his outstanding strides in improving the images of disabled people, the chairman of the mayor's committee said.

"(He has) done wonderful things (and) has shown that people with handicaps are a valuable part of the community," Bill Scott said.

Colbert, who has been blind for the last 13 years as a result of progressive retinitis pigmentosa, is a volunteer field representative for the Leader Dog School for the Blind of Rochester, Minn. He also serves on the Disabled Student Resources Advisory Board at ASU and is president of the *Leones Del Desierto*, the local Lions' Club.

Colbert praised ASU's Disabled Student Resources program, but said the University needs to improve handicap accessibility.

"The main problem I face on campus is the ever-changing environment and construction," he said. "I think that is a common problem among all students.

"(But) it's getting better all the time. They're (Disabled Student Resources) moving to new, large, much-needed

facilities. The people who work at Disabled Resources are very dedicated to what they do."

Colbert said he was encouraged by the efforts of the mayor's committee to create 'positive awareness.'

"I think the biggest obstacle that we need to overcome is the mental barriers and barricades that 'able-bodied' individuals have toward 'disabled' individuals," Colbert said. "People tend to view others from their own reality.

"(People) should view disabled individuals for what they can do as opposed to looking at it as 'Well, he can't see.' There are (disabled) individuals who are on the leading edge, who are really going somewhere."

Colbert was one of 15 people who received awards at the luncheon. Phoenix City Councilwoman Linda Nadolski handed out the plaques.

Jay Taska, Colbert's Disabled Student Resources counselor, nominated Colbert for the award. He said Colbert is a "warm, friendly guy who has done an awful lot to help people.

"Confucius once said, 'To see what is right and not to do it is lack of courage,'" Taska said. "I think Larry sees what is right and always tries his best to do it."

In his acceptance speech, Colbert said his nervousness made him feel "a little like Dan Quayle, although I'm not running for the vice presidency of the United States or standing a heartbeat away from anything."

He continued his address to the more than 400 people assembled by recognizing his wife, Nancy.

"If it were not for her strength to say 'no' and her wisdom to know when to say 'no', I doubt very seriously I'd be here today."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU student Larry Colbert sits with his guide dog, Areo, at a luncheon Thursday honoring Colbert as Disabled Person of the Year. Areo is Colbert's constant companion, and assists him in getting around the ASU campus.

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ALAN KING (PG-13) (DOLBY STEREO)

Board of Regents to vote on minority proposals

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

An Arizona Board of Regents committee on Thursday approved UofA's and NAU's proposals to spend their portions of a \$2.5 million bill to recruit minorities, but ASU's proposal was still being revised after having been rejected last month.

The regents' program committee approved \$289,900 for UofA and \$171,300 for NAU. The full board will vote on the proposals today at its meeting in the MU Alumni Lounge.

ASU officials said they postponed their presentation so it could be reworked for the regents' approval. An adhoc committee rejected the University's original plan because it did not list the number of minorities who would be helped.

Elmer Gooding, ASU associate vice president for academic affairs and vice provost, said the University will present its revised plan to the University Recruitment and Retention committee Oct. 17.

"We appreciate the comments that we received last time

when we met with the adhoc group," Gooding said.

"We wanted to be certain that we were able to come back with a total program that the committee could see rather than just look at some parts. So we have opted to bring it back as a total package."

Gooding said the University has met with community members in preparing its new plan, which he believes will be a "very comprehensive program."

Earlier this year, the Legislature approved House Bill 2108, which allocated \$2.5 million for the state's three universities to use in improving minority recruitment and retention programs.

The 29-member adhoc committee is chaired by regent Esther Capin. Legislators, community and business leaders and other regents sit on the committee.

Regent Andrew Hurwitz expressed concern that ASU's delay in presenting a revised proposal might hamper its

ability to immediately begin the programs.

Gooding told Hurwitz he understood, but said the University had to wait until it could present an overall, comprehensive proposal.

"Nevertheless, we thought it best to have a package that would be understood by everyone in the process," Gooding said. "We will just do our best to increase our maximum efforts as soon as the funds are approved."

Betty Asher, ASU's vice president of student affairs, told the committee that the University is proceeding with some preliminary plans even though they haven't been approved.

"I have already authorized two recruiting positions to be hired and have planned to hire them with the hope they will be funded," she said. "If not, I'll pick them up by taking them away from somebody else."

Hurwitz said, "I was worried that we were dropping the ball, but I'm glad to see that we're not."

Tempe officials refusing to pay for added Cardinal expenses

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Tempe officials said Thursday that the city will not pay for the extra space Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill wants for his team's training facility and headquarters, a project the city is undertaking.

"The additional costs will have to come from the Cardinals if they want a larger building than our funding allows," said Jim Jones, Tempe director of public works.

Bidwill, who met with Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell Saturday to request more

space for the team's training facility, wants to add a third floor or a basement to one of the planned buildings.

"He (Bidwill) felt the planned facility was not large enough to accommodate future growth," Mitchell said, adding that Bidwill did not want to wait until it became too crowded.

"Our plans are based on their desires and it will just slow us down. I see no problem with it."

Mitchell said the Cardinals will either pay the additional costs up front or pay the city

more rent.

"If they want a bigger facility, they'll have to pay for it, and I think they will," councilman Frank Plencner said.

The city is planning for a 10-year lease with a five-year renewable option. Lease negotiations will be completed within the next 30-45 days.

Jones said the Cardinals had wanted 55,000 square feet of office space on 14 acres of city-owned land at the northeast corner of Warner Road and Hardy Drive before Bidwill's request.

Now the team wants an additional 11,500 square feet, which would make it the second-largest training facility in the National Football League, behind the Dallas Cowboys' 90,000-square foot training center.

Site bids, which went out last week, are expected to start arriving Oct. 21.

Tempe already has agreed to fund an additional \$1.5 million over the total projected cost of \$6.5 million, Jones said.

"We are attempting to build a building that takes care of their needs," he said.



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James Mumaugh/State Press

Palmy weather

George Musson takes a small break from trimming a palm tree near University Drive and from the hot Arizona sun earlier this week to check out the activity back on ground level.

FAA seeks qualified applicants for air traffic controller positions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration needs 500 new air traffic controllers, particularly minorities and women, for its four-state Western-Pacific region, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

The new controllers will fill vacancies created now and in the future by career-advancement moves and retirements in the region, which includes California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, said spokeswoman Elly Brekke.

As of last month, the region had 2,933 controllers. Ms. Brekke did not know how many controller positions were currently vacant.

The FAA will select trainees from applicants who pass a four-hour test with a 90 percent or better score. The agency has scheduled 29 tests in 10 cities through the end of the year.

"We've never gone to so many locations before and allowed people to just walk in on the day of tests," she said.

Previously, tests were given by appointment only.

Only one in 100 applicants becomes a controller, meaning that filling 500 positions require testing of at least 50,000 people, Ms. Brekke said.

"Obviously, we need to reach a wider range," she said.

Trainees take a six-month course at an FAA academy in Oklahoma and are then assigned to small facilities to begin on-the-job training.

It takes about five years for a controller to gain enough experience to work at a major facility such as Los Angeles International

Airport, she said.

Only 10 percent of all air traffic controllers are women and just 8 percent are minorities, and the figures for the Western-Pacific region alone are approximately the same, Ms. Brekke said.

To qualify, applicants must be U.S. citizens and have three years of general work experience or a college degree, or a combination of college and work

experience.

"The test is not that easy."

... It does take someone who has a relatively good aptitude for spatial relationships" as well as math, she said.

Tests will be administered in Honolulu, Las Vegas, Nev., Tucson and in California at Palmdale, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco and Santa Ana.



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Whitam

Continued from page 1.

sometimes things I have written come out." Students learn about "complex behaviors" by talking face to face with people who have them, Whitam said.

"It's like watching 'Oprah,'" said sophomore business major Suzanne Kramp. "It's really interesting. You never get a chance to meet anyone like this."

Although it may sometimes resemble a talk show, Whitam said his class is different.

"Those shows are for entertainment," he said. "I use the panel to educate and inform."

"It (the panel) helps you to not be so naive," said senior sociology major Elsa Miller, one of Whitam's students. "It's

real life, not something you read in a book."

Whitam said he hopes the course dispels misunderstandings and hostilities toward different people.

"There is a lot of intolerance, even violence, to people of this type," Whitam said. "In the class we have personal contact; the people are human — like Dr. Prince."

Prince, author of many transvestism books and founder of Transvestia Magazine, had joined four other transvestites on the panel.

"You have a 76-year-old man dressed as a woman and students have the chance to talk to 'her' and see that she's perfectly and rationally sane," Whitam said. "It's the same with the panel, but the panel removes the gender gap and

communicates with the younger generation."

There was panel member "Diane," a young, wavy-haired 30-ish brunette who wore a pink ASU T-shirt, denim mini-skirt, and black high heels. Diane smiled.

"If you don't know it, I am really a guy," he said in a low, gruff voice. "I don't wear these clothes to attract men. I'm married (to a woman)."

Whitam said he does not discourage others from attending his lecture, provided that they ask for permission in advance.

"The class is a guide to understanding," Whitam said. "I like to use speakers because the material is so hard for students to understand."

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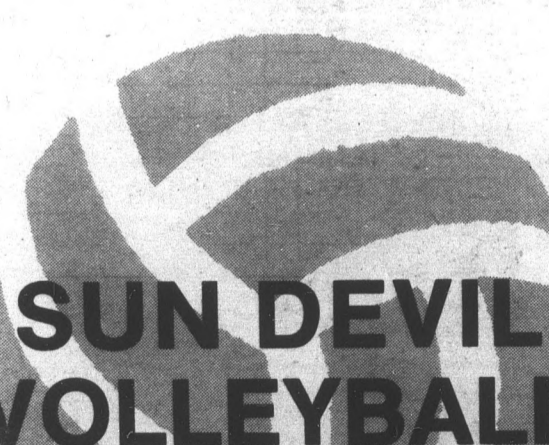


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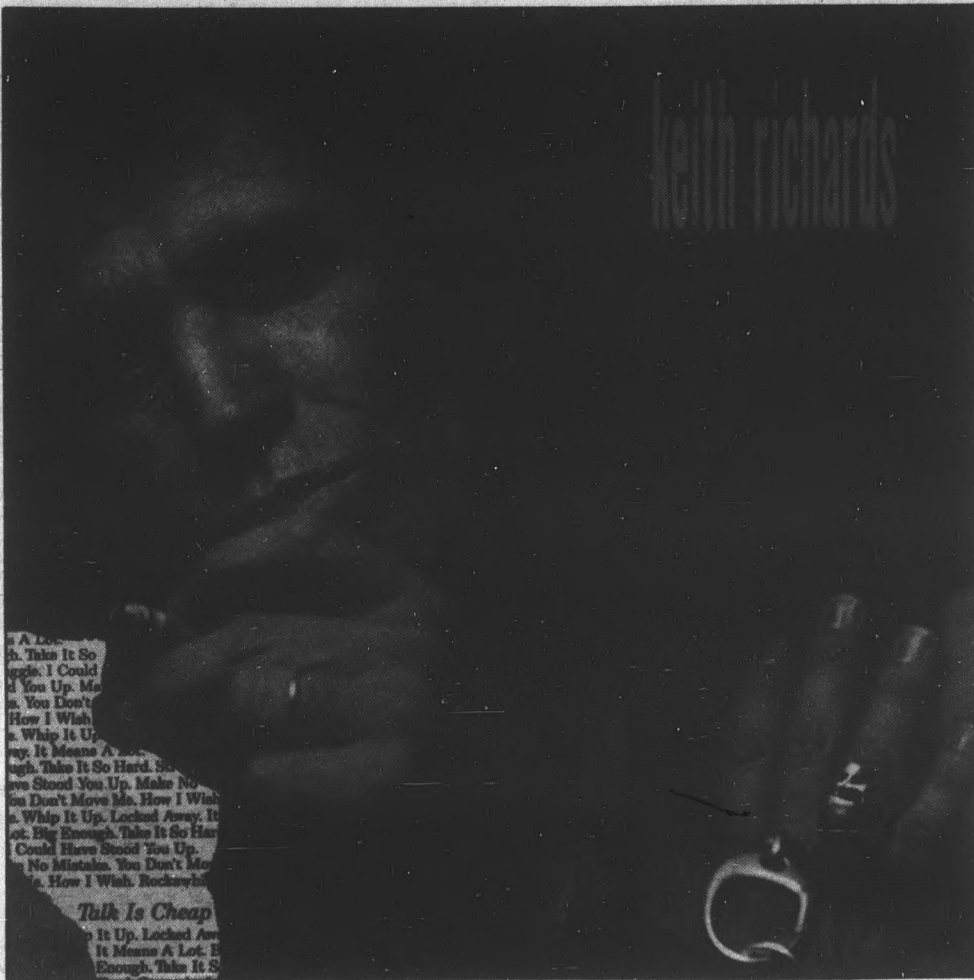
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KEITH'S
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Richards' new album embodies Stones' spirit and energy

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

The wrinkles cut hard and deep into the leathery visage of Keith Richards, crisscrossing their way like some epidermal road map.

As the years have passed (as surely as they did for Dorian Gray) Richards has acquired a striking, eerie resemblance to the skull ring wrapped around his ring finger, which serves as a reminder of the mortality he's stealthily evaded.

He could easily be taken for a modern day pirate by those who simply don't know any better because of his tattered dress and exotic trinkets.

He's hasn't been selling home insurance for the last quarter of a century, that's for damn sure.

No, Richards bears the markings of a hardened, outlawed, rock and roll renegade, whose gnawing guitar and foreboding countenance played the accompanying roles that helped establish The Rolling Stones as the world's greatest rock and roll band, if not the most enduring.

His age, though, can not be read as accurately as the rings of a boreal pine; his weathered features are an effective deception as well as a lucid indication of his vitality and his struggle to keep it.

For a guy who literally should have been dead years ago, Richards has beaten the odds with a vengeance and versified his bittersweet triumph on "Talk Is Cheap," his valiant, exacting debut as a solo Stone.

It's been seven years since the Stones stormed America with their own indelible flamboyance, playing to sellout crowds, convinced it would be the last time.

Since then, the Stone's demise has seemed inevitable. Newspapers splashed the growing animosity between Jagger and Richards, which had been brewing from the dawn of the decade, all over their pages.

When CBS Records welcomed the Stones aboard their label in 1985, a deal that demanded at least two solo works from Jagger, the friction between the Glimmer Twins enflamed.

The ever headstrong Jagger had become convinced that the Stones were inhibiting his advancement as a performer. How unfortunate for him that his embarrassing solo efforts "She's the Boss," and "Primitive Cool" fell far short of achieving either commercial or critical acclaim.

As a result, he abandoned everything he had come to stand for and desperately tried to compete in the top-40 marketplace with a bizarre brand of esoteric pop.

A surprised CBS and a disdainful Jagger learned the hard way that having a familiar face doesn't always guarantee you instant success.

Richards' grew restless watching as the other members occupied themselves with personal ventures. He had groomed the last Stones' effort "Dirty Work" for a tour, but since Jagger had opted to play with synthesizers and drum machines, the band remained idle.

The splintered Stones struggled for an identity and a purpose in a sugar-coated decade. But, as Jagger searched for a future, Richards' examined his past. And after years of harboring thoughts that a solo album meant the end of his band, he finally succumbed.

"Talk is Cheap," aside from its overpowering diversity

and downright nasty sound, is a landmark for the Stones and for Richards.

It illustrates how an old master can mature a sound without selling out, something that Jagger has yet to learn.

Keith Richards, a man whose well-balanced diet has consisted of Jack Daniels and Marlboro for almost his entire 45 years, knows how to do only one thing with rock and roll — play it hard and mean, anywhere, anytime.

Richards has literally ripped the guts out of the Stones and transplanted them throughout the album. "Take it So Hard,"

The most biting track is Richard's resentful ode to Jagger, 'You Don't Move Me.' The slashing riffs and caustic lyrics are a flagrant rebuttal to Jagger's betrayal of the Stones and his own musical integrity. In essence, it's one good friend telling another that he's full of shit. And, you know what, he's right.



"How I Wish," and "Whip it Up," each neatly packed with Richards' unmistakable, sudden riffs, provide Stones fans with a long awaited fix of tasty, killer licks.

"Big Enough," a funky blend of rock and reggae, meshed with drummer Steve Jordan's (of Letterman fame) tight offbeat, Richard's jerking chords, and Maceo Parker's blasting sax, is a shocking, yet pleasant surprise that kicks off the opening side. Richards doesn't deny the fact that his task is to provide more than just the Stones without a Jagger.

Ex-Stone Mick Taylor, whose blues-breaking style is stamped all over "Sticky Fingers," makes a guest appearance on the '50s, rockabilly track "I Could Have Stood You Up," complete with backing vocals from a couple of boys who sound remarkably similar to Elvis' Jordanaires.

The track is sumptuous enough with the re-uniting of the Stones' classic lead/rhythm attack. However, it's Johnnie Johnson, Chuck Berry's faithful pianist, and his boogie woogie ivory-bashing that validates the song's vintage flavor.

Perhaps the most biting track is Richard's resentful ode to Jagger, "You Don't Move Me." The slashing riffs and caustic lyrics are a flagrant rebuttal to Jagger's betrayal of the Stones and his own musical integrity.

In essence, it's one good friend telling another that he's full of shit. And, you know what — he's right.

The lazy, sassy "Rockawhile," and the soulful "Make No Mistake," display Richards vocal prowess, which, until this album has remained a dubious skill.

Although his nasal growl, at it's peak on the closing track "It means a lot," provides a rough complement to his sleazy riffs, Jagger's mighty roar would have delivered the Richards' threatening hooks with undeniable urgency.

Regardless, "Talk is Cheap" is certainly the most ballsy solo effort of the decade, and can safely be considered the best Stones album since, as Bill Milkowski put it, "Exile on Main Street."

It sounds like the Stones because Richards is the Stones. And if "Talk is Cheap" does anything, let it open up the eyes of Jagger to the fact that it is feasible to actually mature in rock and roll.

It's not just for kids anymore. Richards knows it and has never denied it.

Aside from proving that he can still dish out the meanest, raunchiest licks that ever flew out of a Fender, he's accepted who he is musically and mentally and will not be pushed aside or snuffed out by the youth element in the business today.

Besides, he doesn't know how to do anything else. Hopefully Jagger, and his colleagues will take heed to Richards' noble example, as he hopes they will, so that this solo effort will soon see the dawn of an older, wiser, and tougher rock and roll group — known as *The Rolling Stones*.

In the mean time, treat yourself to the only rock and roll album you may ever need, and play it loud as hell.

And, as your browsing through the liner notes, you may want to pencil in "This album dedicated to Mick Jagger — without him this all would still have been very possible."

Touche, Mick.
Bravo, Keith. Bravo.

'Monkey' shines in comic relationship development and abundant one-liners

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

Drats. I have to see a play tonight, I complained to myself yesterday afternoon. Tonight, of all nights! I went on. Tonight, the midpoint of the highlight of my life — "Sneak-A-Peek Week" on Fox Television!

I actually wasn't all that upset by the thought of missing the night's neat-o lineup — after all, my roommate had promised to videotape it all. (Of course, she wound up getting totally inebriated and accidentally recorded a football game instead, but that's another story.)

In fact, though I knew very little of the plot, I was very much intrigued by the title of the play — "Dead Monkey."

I have found in the past that almost all stories dealing with monkeys seem to be wrought with frightening primate antics as well as heavy doses of irony.

Tales like "The Monkey's Paw", the recently-released movie "Monkey Shines" and even that eerie Twilight Zone episode dealing with our ugly little evolutionary ancestor all depict monkeys as monster-like creatures capable of inducing terror in the hearts of their brother humans.

The thing is, I just didn't know what to expect — chimps crawling playfully through the audience? A day in the life of an orangutan? A monkey uprising in the style of "Planet of the Apes"?

Nothing of the kind, I found to my great pleasure. "Dead Monkey" is about the comedic, tumultuous relationship of Hank and Dolores Wandaback (played by David Colosimo and Amanda Jobe) and their attempts to salvage their disintegrating marriage. True to its name, the play does feature a dead monkey, the Wandaback's late pet

— but Humane Society activists need not fret — 'twas in actuality only a pillow covered by a blanket. (This was made obvious when Hank lay his head down in grief on the monkey's chest, and his 'pet' caved in like a marshmallow.)

In the opening scene, Dolores, looking warily at the monkey lying stiffly on the kitchen table (yum), asks the crackpot veterinarian (brilliantly played by ASU senior Barry Duggins), "Is he dead?" — "Oh, yes," replies the vet cheerfully, and goes on to inform her of her options for disposing of the beast: she could bury it for forty bucks, cremate it for a little bit more . . . or eat it.

The Wandabacks are not exactly rolling in dough, so . . . well, I'll leave it to your imagination.

Hank, amidst his sorrow over the death of his beloved monkey, complains about his job as a salesman, complains about the state of his home and spouts philosophies like "we are living in an opera singer's armpit . . ." and a multitude of other such maxims unparalleled by even Plato himself.

These complaints are old news to Dolores, who feels that Hank is just a pale shadow of the man she fell in love with. She is very unsatisfied with where their lives are going.

Add a little beastiality to the plot and you've got the grounds for one unhappy marriage.

Hank, who sounds an awful lot like Ricky Ricardo (which is really funny to think about when he's saying something like "We are living in the crotch of a ballerina's tutu . . ."), truly does love his wife, even though she often came second to the monkey.

And just when Dolores thought that as a result of the monkey's death she had moved up the hierarchy to first



David Colosimo plays Hank Wandaback and Amanda Jobe plays Dolores Wandaback in the controversial play, "Dead Monkey," currently performed in ASU's Drama City.

Turn to Monkey, page 13.

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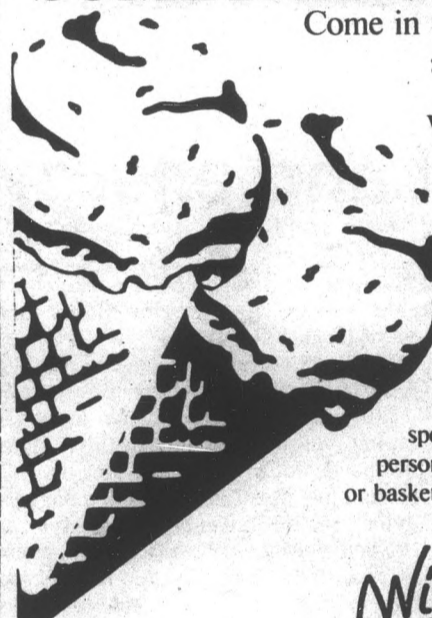
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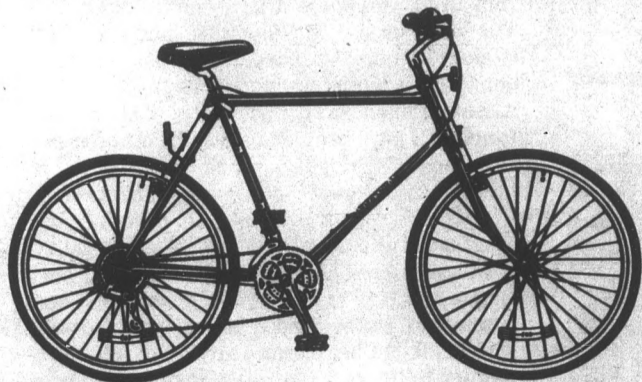
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Monkey

Continued from page 12.

place, that crazy veterinarian, who enters from out of the blue wearing a 'Bill the Cat' T-shirt no less, brings the Wandabacks a baby boar to call their own.

Strange man, that vet.
 "It's no accident that guy works in a zoo," says Hank of the vet. "What surprises me is they let him out."
 But who is crazier? Hank and Dolores keep the boar, and name it "Dogduck".

In fact, this whole play is crazy, but that doesn't stop it from being great. Only a play like this could effectively carry off symbolisms like funky, three-dimensional brown wallpaper (early-American Glad Bag Decor, no doubt) representing monkey excrement flung against the wall. And only a play like this would want to.

"Dead Monkey" is full of non-stop one-liners which keep the audience laughing right to the end. Most of them fall on Colosimo's and Duggins' characters, who both give four-star performances.

But while Jobe's character of Dolores, being a little more serious, may not get as many laughs, she certainly deserves much of the credit in making this performance the success it is.

"Dead Monkey" is playing through Oct. 9 at Drama City, located at University and Forest. Tickets are \$5 with ASU ID.



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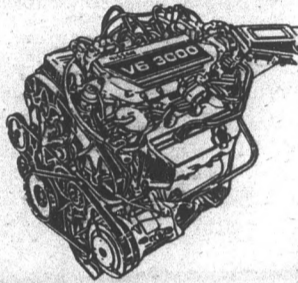
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Imagine

New film provides objective view of Lennon's media-hyped life

By DAVID R. MILLER
Contributing writer

Now is the time of John Lennon, apparently, judging from the recent media onslaught concerning his character and ideals.

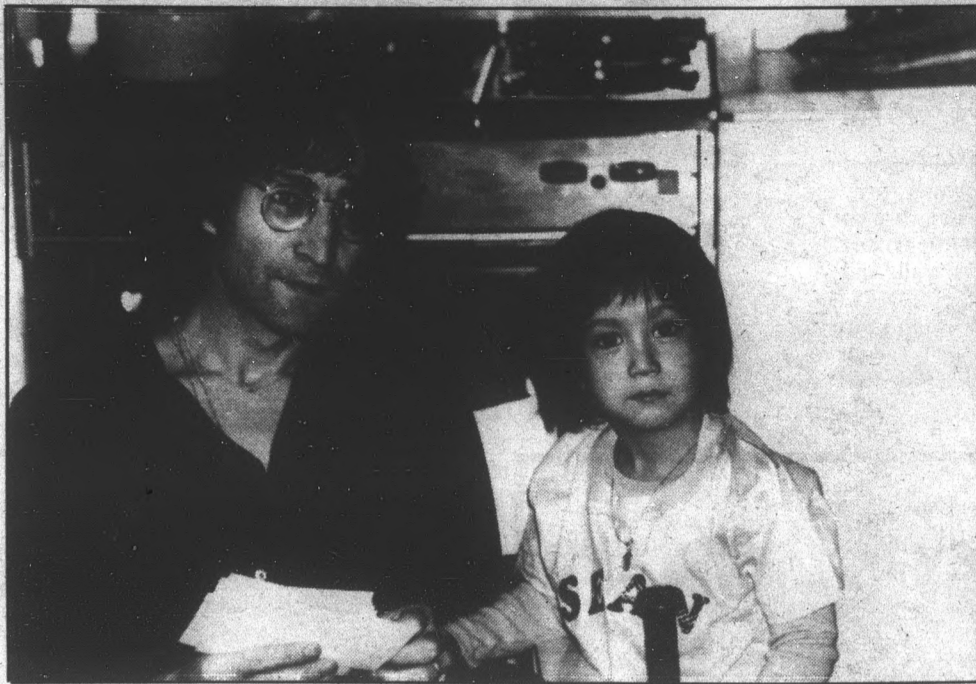
Just this month, for instance, Albert Goldman's insightful look at "The Lives of John Lennon" debuted, answering all the queries of his fans.

Thank goodness Albert was able to tell us that Lennon was a homosexual, heroin addict, anorexic and violent ass, among other things.

Enquiring minds *do* want to know. And now, in order to further understand the man behind the music, we have the big screen's "Imagine" to clear up any leftover misconceptions, and to do it with a proper vehicle. Surely, a life as big as Lennon's could only be told on the big screen.

John Lennon, who despised commerciality for commerciality's sake, might not hate the way "Imagine" has portrayed him, however. If he could see it, he might be able to sit through it, and he might even agree that for its drama and idolatry, "Imagine" succeeds in examining him objectively, with thought, and without offense.

Surprise, surprise. Kudos for "Imagine" 's success belong to filmmaker David L. Wolper, his staff, who turned 200 hours of footage from Lennon's private archives into two hours of film, and Yoko Ono, who provided the footage and



John Lennon and his son Sean sort through family photographs in their kitchen in The Dakota.

gave Wolper complete control.

The editing creates a captivating story — no mean feat if you remember the painful hours spent sitting through other rockumentaries ("The Song Remains the Same" comes to mind), or even your own family's Yellowstone trips and bah

mitzvahs.

Documentaries, particularly music documentaries, typically don't make good fare — they usually emerge as nothing more than an artists' narcissistic diary, and are about as exciting as watching Lloyd Bentsen get ready for bed.

Wolper, however, has edited a cut above. "Imagine" moves from grainy home image to concert shot with efficiency and candor, never sparing us Lennon's wit or the humorous side of being an international sensation.

Girls swoon and grab at the boys, and rednecks bust Beatles albums, citing insidious hip thrusting as hurting national integrity. The Beatles laugh it up and make the most of their enviable position.

"When I was a Beatle I thought we were the best fucking group in the goddamn world, and believing that is what made us what we were," Lennon recalled in an interview.

Wolper also establishes the theme early on that while Lennon received his share, and nearly all the Beatles' share, of criticism, he was also unafraid to air his public laundry.

Slowly, Lennon emerges as the conscience of the group, and gravitates away from the Beatles. His first wife, Cynthia, describes them as "naughty boys" and recalls her decision to leave John when security guards prevent her from joining her husband on a train.

Cynthia's life with the entourage ends, and Lennon's is also coming to a close, but his political one is beginning. He's also met Yoko Ono.

Subtly, Yoko invokes input into the Beatles' recording, and further alienates John from the band. Their producer, George Martin, recalls how everyone resented her

Turn to Imagine, page 15.



•A wee bit o' the Emerald Isle

Casey Moore's Oyster House at Ninth and Ash is an authentically Irish pub located in the historic turn-of-the-century Moore house in Tempe. The pub often features live music ? as well as fine food and imported Guinness stout on draught.

This Friday guitarist and singer Jim Newman, who specializes in "contemporary" music, will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call the pub at 968-9935.

•Hold onto your necks:

Back in the glorious days of black-and-white gothic television there was a show called "Dark Shadows." If you do remember this silly soap opera about vampires (yes, *vampires*, of "Dracula" fame, complete with fangs and capes) in urban America; you'll also recall Barnabas, the shows anti-hero.

His real name is Johnathan Frid and he's still into scare-tactics. This Friday at the Kerr Cultural Center Frid is presenting a one-man show of spooky stories by the likes of Edgar Allen Poe, Stephen King and Ogden Nash. Showtime is 8 p.m., tickets are \$10. Call the center for more information: 965-KERR.

•When black is white and white is black. . .

"Color Blind" is a show of original photography by Tempe artist Robert Guignard at gallery/restaurant Fina Cocina, 130 N. Central (just north of Washington). Music and food will be provided, and drink will be available for a small donation.

The work of Ralph Cordova will also be featured. The opening reception will be from 7 p.m. to 9 on Friday. Call the gallery for more details: 258-5315.

•Entertainment . . . for free?

"The Accused," a new film starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis will be premiered at Mann Sun Devil Theatres (at the Cornerstone Mall) Tuesday, Oct. 11. The film, partially based on the true story

of a woman assaulted in a small New England town bar, will begin at 8 p.m. Seating will be limited to a first come, first serve basis. Anyone interested in attending this free screening should call 258-5263 to RSVP.

•It's nice to window shop:

Riches from various historically important times and places will be offered for sale at the Scottsdale Activity Center (114th Street and Shea) on Friday and Saturday.

Treasures such as an ancient Egyptian vase, a King David-era bell, an uncooked pitcher from Pompeii and Marie Antoinette's jewels are some of the more prominent pieces that will be featured at this public auction.

Viewers of the nearly (but not quite) priceless exhibit are not required to buy. General admission is \$15. For details about the auction, call 956-1983.

•Theater for the deaf.

The National Theatre of the Deaf is not solely for those who are deaf. Their productions mix spoken word with sign language to provide greater understanding for their audience and present a new form of theatrical art.

The company brings an adaption for stage of the film "King of Hearts" Saturday to the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. The play is about a soldier who happens upon a very strange village at the height of WWI. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Details: 994-ARTS.

•Lab testing and music don't necessarily mix.

So they love animals, okay? Skinny Puppy, in a lickly effort to protect their namesakes, is fervently anti-vivisection.

The flashy style of these Vancouver natives is especially appropriate to the surroundings of the wild CRASH Amusement Park, 1500 S. Seventh St.

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Imagine

Continued from page 14.

presence. That Yoko helped create a rift between John and the Beatles, particularly Paul McCartney, is already history. But Wolper creatively edits in images of the band recording and Lennon and Ono delving into activism.

Lennon's ideas. "Imagine" never paints him as a prophet, however, only as a critic fortunate enough to have made the papers with his every action and word. And, of course, as ultimately *unfortunate* in his notoriety.

"The great tragedy of John Lennon is a personal one," Wolper has said. "That he left a musical and artistic legacy to be

Documentaries, particularly music documentaries, typically don't make good fare. They usually emerge as nothing more than an artist's narcissistic diary, and are about as exciting as watching Lloyd Bentsen get ready for bed.



and Yoko's peace conferences, including one which they answered questions from beneath a sheet, hiding their skin color, hair length, genders, etc.

In another clip, taken during their infamous "bed-ins," a political cartoonist berates and insults them. The scene begins humorously and becomes harsh and ugly, displaying the gravity of opposition to

valued and cherished is undoubted. But he also had to move through some extremely difficult periods in his life before finding the perfect balance point.

"That any man should finally realize his center, then have his life destroyed so shortly thereafter, has to be regarded as among the greatest of losses.

"One can only wonder what John Lennon

might yet have given us, had he had the chance," Wolper said.

We can, however, speculate. Based on old evidence and "Imagine"'s new evidence, and discounting the work of "biographers" like Goldman (this month's Rolling Stone

magazine presents a thorough discounting of the "facts" in his book) we get a general idea of what's been lost.

Wolper's ability to present this idea in with such finely-tuned fashion is a credit to his talent and imagination. To say nothing of his subject.

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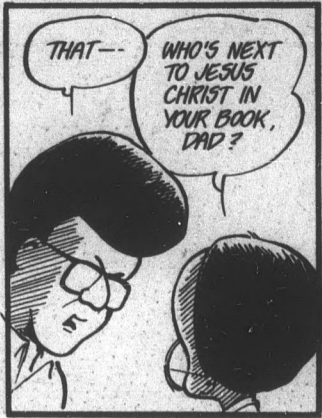
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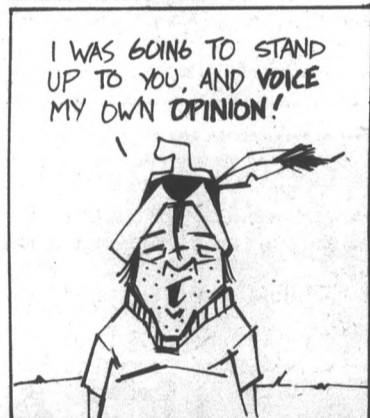
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



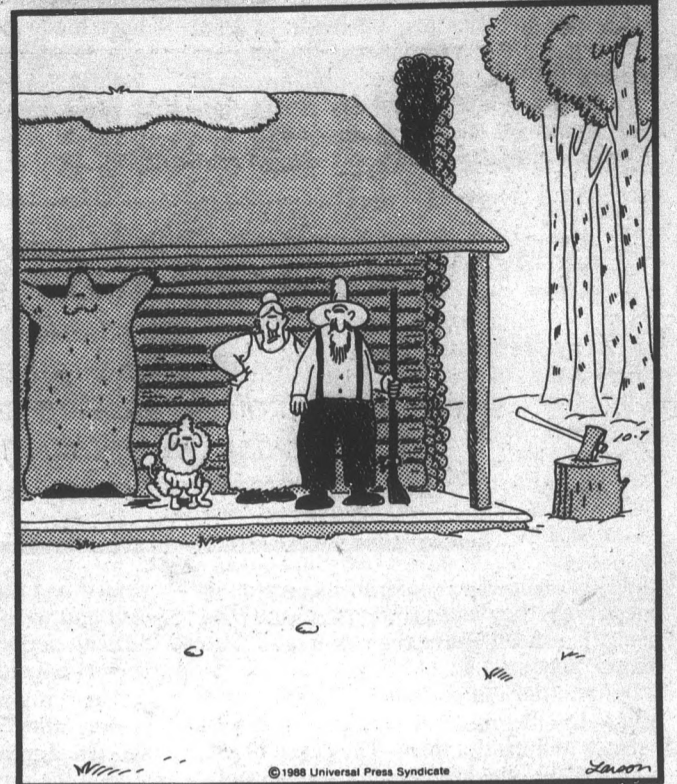
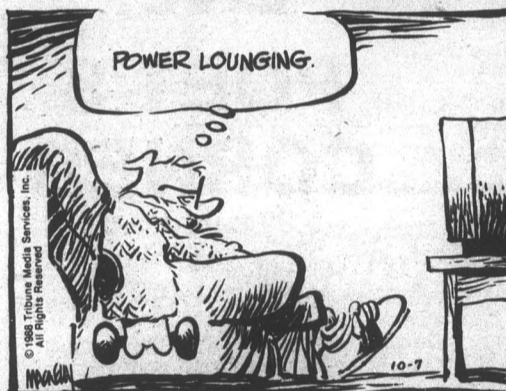
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Big game

Devils 2-point underdogs to 19th-ranked Huskies

By GARY JACKSON
 State Press

Earlier this week ASU head coach Larry Marmie was asked if he and the Sun Devils were ready for Saturday's conference opener against Washington. Marmie gave a confident grin and nodded his head.

"We have no choice, so we'll be ready," he responded.

And now the nationally-televised game is just one day away. Saturday's 12:30 p.m. kickoff in Sun Devil Stadium will mark the first of seven consecutive Pac-10 opponents for ASU.

The Sun Devil Ticket Office reports that less than 1,000 tickets still are available.

Although the Sun Devils are a two-point underdog to the 19th-ranked Huskies, they should create an explosive introduction to the contest. ASU has scored 44 of its 89 points this season in the first quarter of play.

In addition, ASU boasts a 158-41-3 overall home record, and leads 4-1 over Washington in games played at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sun Devil offense has seen several changes since the start of the season.

The most recent switch occurred earlier this week when backup center Eddie Grant was moved to the starting strong guard position.

Tailback David Winsley previously had earned the No. 1 spot over Vic Cahoon.

Winsley, who leads Sun Devil rushers with

186 yards on 28 carries, was the first running back to gain more than 100 yards this season.

Due to injuries, Lynn James replaces Chris Garrett at flanker, Kelvin Fisher starts instead of Kirk Wendorf at fullback and Ryan McReynolds will take Gary Knudson's place at tight end.

James said ASU and UCLA have a lot of similarities on offense. By watching last week's 24-17 Bruin victory over the Huskies, the Sun Devils could watch for what plays were effective against the Washington defense, he said.

The Huskies have allowed an average of 158.3 passing yards and 211 yards rushing per game, for third- and 10th-place rankings, respectively, in the Pac-10.

The Huskies are relying on five redshirt freshmen at linebacker this season. Senior Ricky Andrews, a third-year letterman, and junior Martin Harrison, a second-year letterman, provide experience at that position.

Junior linebacker Greg Travis, who had missed the UCLA game because of injuries, will not play in Saturday's game.

Washington head coach Don James said the defensive line has not been effective this year. The Huskies return honorable mention all-America Dennis Brown at defensive tackle, but James said he has not been the impact player as was expected this season.

Offensively, Washington, which is the only Pac-10 team without a returning starter at



State Press photo

ASU quarterback Daniel Ford scrambles around the line during last year's loss at Washington. Ford complained the crowd noise hurt the Devils last year, and ASU coach Larry Marmie has been calling for ASU fans to make noise at the 12:30 p.m. game against 19th-ranked Washington Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

quarterback, will rely on junior Cary Conklin to lead the Huskies.

In the past, Washington has produced quality quarterbacks. Steve Pelluer now starts for the Dallas Cowboys and last season's starter, Chris Chandler, plays for the Indianapolis Colts.

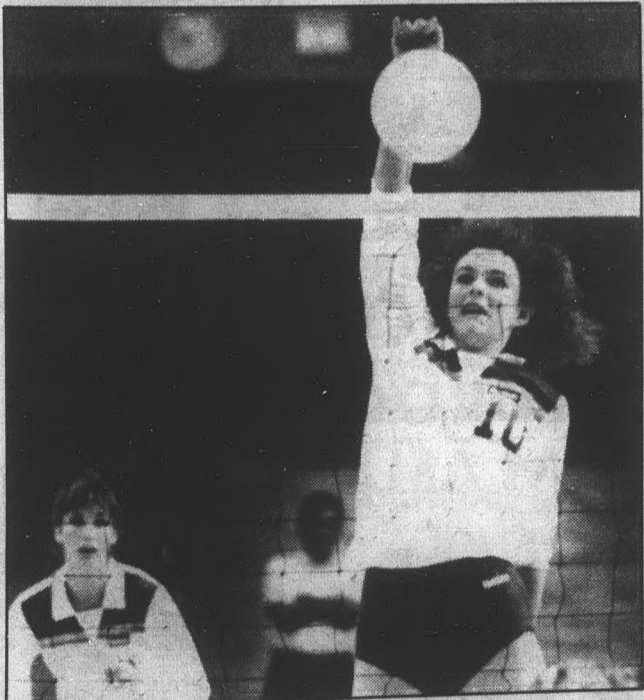
James said Conklin appears to be in that

mold of talent and is a little ahead of Chandler in passing accuracy at this point of the season.

On the receiving end, senior flanker Brian Slater leads the team with three touchdowns on the year.

A solid backfield again starts for the Huskies this season.

2 top hitters meet face-to-face as Devils battle No. 1 UCLA



State Press photo

Dawn Meidinger, who is in second place in hitting in the Pac-10, will try to rally the Sun Devils for two tough matches this weekend against top-ranked UCLA and 10th-ranked USC.

By JOAN MCKENNA
 State Press

The top two hitters in Pac-10 volleyball come face-to-face tonight — literally, as the 6-1 middle blockers stand at the net for opposing teams.

UCLA's Daiva Tomkus (No. 1) and ASU's Dawn Meidinger (No. 2) square off at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center for a Sun Devil match against the top-ranked Bruins.

ASU continues its homestand Saturday, playing host to 10th-ranked Southern Cal at 5 p.m., after the ASU/Washington football game.

Tomkus, a 1987 all-America, leads the conference with a .399 hitting percentage, and the junior is having an outstanding year, according to UCLA head coach Andy Banachowski.

But while Meidinger only trails Tomkus at .362, the Sun Devil senior said she could be having a better season.

"The one thing I'm not happy with, really, is my hitting," she said. "I have a lot of room for improvement in picking my shots."

"Right now I'm hitting quick sets well," but she said she wants to be more effective with complicated maneuvers.

Defensively, the effectiveness is there.

Meidinger recently set a new ASU record by making 12 block assists in a single match, breaking the old mark of 11.

"I feel like I'm playing a lot more consistently," she said. "I'm happy I'm doing well 'cause this is my last year."

The progress seems to stem from extra practice Meidinger put in over the summer.

"I also worked in the spring with Noelle (Fridrich)," she

said, referring to ASU's new starting setter. Meidinger said she had needed to learn Fridrich's timing.

But the pre-season work paid off in an unexpected way — it left Meidinger in good enough condition to shake a bout with bronchitis in early August and come back strong in September.

Strong and confident, that is, especially in facing the Bruins (11-0, 4-0).

"I know we can beat them," she said. "We beat them last year and they're pretty much the same team."

ASU (11-3, 3-3) swept UCLA and USC in 1988, when they swung through the Valley over the Halloween weekend — a weekend Banachowski seems to want to forget.

"Coming into Arizona has been a tough trip for us," he said. "We didn't do well last year, and I guess we're looking to right that situation."

"We're doing very well this year. We hope that we can continue to do well. But we expect a tough match."

So does ASU assistant coach Steve Schlick.

"UCLA is No. 1 in the nation," he said. "I think that speaks for itself. They have had a real tough schedule this season and have beaten those teams handily."

The Bruins are 5-0 against last year's NCAA Final Four teams and are outthumping opponents .283 to .146.

But Schlick said ASU's game strategy can counter some of UCLA's strengths and his team could repeat the 1987 win.

"They were a quality team last year too," he said. "But the girls (Sun Devils) played at a high level."

ASU will play the same USC team as well. The Trojans (11-3, 3-1) have all six starters back.

ASU baseball team opens fall season with win over Grand Canyon

By DEAN GYORGY
 State Press

The ASU baseball team opened its fall season with a 9-3 win Thursday over Grand Canyon College in the first game of the Compadre Tournament in Chandler.

The Sun Devils continue in the tournament with games at noon today against Wyoming and 9 a.m. Saturday against Arizona at Compadre Stadium, Ocotillo Road and Alma School Road in Chandler.

Junior-college transfer Oscar Rivas started the game and pitched five innings, allowing two runs on three hits. He struck out eight and walked five.

"I lost a little concentration on a few batters," Rivas said, "but besides that I felt pretty good."

Rivas comes from San Jacinto Junior College, where as a sophomore he went 14-2 with a nation-leading 1.30 ERA. Through four weeks of practice, he has fulfilled expectations.

"He was the J.C. pitcher that we wanted — the one we went after hard early and stayed with," ASU head coach Jim Brock said. "He's got a very good arm, and just a great slider. His command is still not real, real sharp, but overall I was very encouraged."

Rivas, a junior lefthander, is one member of a new pitching trio that should contribute substantially on the mound. The other two are freshmen Kip Yaughn and Sean Rees, who will split time today against Wyoming.

The lineup on Thursday was a young one, as four freshman and two sophomores were found in the starting 10.

It was not a pre-season experiment. It was the look of the new Devils. There is a strong nucleus returning from last season's NCAA runner-up team, but the injection of youth will help Brock "fill the gaps."

"We're going to have to get some kind of production (from the younger players) for us to be successful," Brock said.

"And it's tough to have to count on freshmen."

The kids came through on Thursday.

Freshman center fielder Mike Kelly hit a home run on the first pitch of his collegiate career.

"It felt pretty good," Kelly said. "I'm out here trying to do the best I can, trying to impress the coaches, being a freshman. It was pretty nice for me to go up there and hit a home run my very first at bat."

Two more freshmen: leftfielder Jim Austin had a single and a double, and designated hitter Rex McMackin was hitless, but made solid contact each time.

"I was very happy with the way the young kids played," Brock said. "Overall it was a good start."

Senior first baseman Steve Willis went 3-for-5 with a home run and two doubles.

Lefthanders David Cassidy and Brian Dodd will pitch Saturday against Arizona.

asu football

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Oregon	2	0	0	1.000	50	31	4	0	0	1.000	133	44
Southern Cal	2	0	0	1.000	62	35	4	0	0	1.000	119	49
UCLA	1	0	0	1.000	24	17	4	0	0	1.000	180	54
Arizona State	---	---	---	---	---	---	3	1	0	.750	89	93
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	39	51	3	2	0	.600	139	98
Oregon State	1	1	0	.500	30	40	3	2	0	.600	113	105
Washington	0	1	0	.000	17	24	3	1	0	.750	103	78
Washington State	0	1	0	.000	28	43	3	1	0	.750	165	83
California	0	1	0	.000	16	17	3	1	0	.750	119	59
Stanford	0	2	0	.000	20	24	1	3	0	.250	68	83

major league baseball

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Oakland 2, Boston 1

Thursday, Oct. 6
Oakland 4, Boston 3, Oakland leads series 2-0

Saturday, Oct. 8
Boston at Oakland, 5:22 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9
Boston at Oakland, 12 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10
Boston at Oakland, 12:08 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 12
Oakland at Boston, 12:08 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 13
Oakland at Boston, 5:22 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday, Oct. 4
New York 3, Los Angeles 2

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Los Angeles 6, New York 3, series tied 1-1

Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles (Tudor 10-8) at New York (Darling 17-9), 5:22 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8
Los Angeles at New York, 9:20 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9
Los Angeles at New York, 5:22 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
New York at Los Angeles, 5:22 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 12
New York at Los Angeles, 5:22 p.m., if necessary

OAKLAND 4, BOSTON 3

OAKLAND				BOSTON				
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Polonia lf	5	0	2	0	Boggs 3b	3	0	0
Henderson cf	3	1	1	0	Barrett 2b	4	0	0
Canseco rf	4	1	1	2	Evans rf	3	1	0
Parker dh	4	0	1	0	Greenwell lf	2	1	0
Lansford 3b	4	1	0	0	Rice dh	4	0	1
Hassey c	4	1	1	0	Romine pr	0	0	0
Baylor dh	3	0	0	0	Rice dh	2	0	1
McGwire 1b	4	0	1	1	Burks cf	4	0	1
Phillips 2b	4	0	2	0	Benzinger 1b	3	0	1
Gallego 2b	0	0	0	0	Reed ss	2	0	0
Weiss ss	4	0	1	1	Parrish ph	1	0	0
					Gedman c	4	1	1
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals	30	3	4

Oakland	000	000	301	—	4
Boston	000	002	100	—	3

Game Winning RBI — Weiss (1)
E — Clemens, Henderson. DP — Oakland 1. LOB — Oakland 6, Boston 6. 2B — Phillips. HR — Canseco (2), Gedman (1). S — Reed.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Davis	6 2/3	2	2	0	5	4
Cadaret	1/3	1	1	1	0	0
Nelson W, 1-0	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	0
Eckersley S, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boston						
Clemens	7	6	3	3	0	8
Stanley	1/3	1	0	0	1	0
Smith L, 0-1	1 2/3	3	1	1	0	1

WP — Davis, Clemens. Balk — Clemens. PB — Gedman.
Umpires — Home, Hendry; First, McClelland; Second, Kosc; Third, Kaiser; Left, Shulock; Right, Denkingier.
T — 3:14. A — 34,605.

national hockey league

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included

Boston 2, Toronto 1
Quebec 5, Hartford 2
Buffalo 3, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 4, New Jersey 1
New York Rangers 2, Chicago 2, tie
St. Louis 8, Minnesota 3
New York Islanders at Calgary, (n)
Detroit at Los Angeles, (n)
Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at Edmonton, 6:35 p.m.

national football league

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at Phoenix, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 10 a.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 10 a.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 10 a.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 10 a.m.
New York Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 10 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 10 a.m.
Washington at Dallas, 10 a.m.
Denver at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Miami at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at San Diego, 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

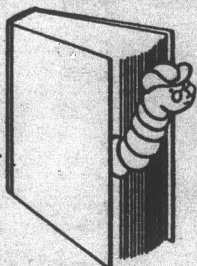
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

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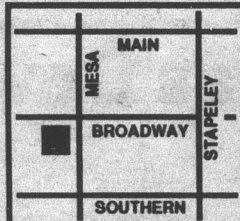
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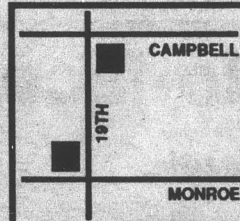
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 - Check belts & hoses
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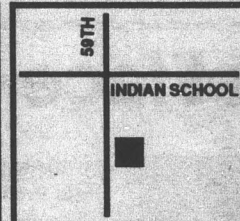
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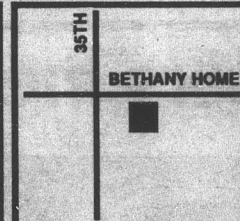
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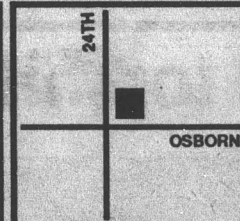
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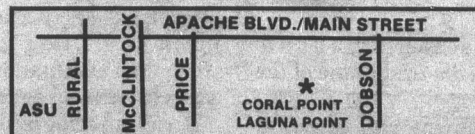
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GAME AT A GLANCE WASHINGTON vs. ARIZONA STATE

Date and Time: Saturday, October 8 at 12:30 p.m. Site: Sun Devil Stadium.
Coaches: Larry Mannie (3-1-0 career at ASU) Don James (135-83-3 overall, 111-44-2 at Washington).
Weather: Fair skies, temperatures in the 60's. Attendance: Sellout crowd of 72,168 expected.
Television: ABC-TV (Channel 3 in Phoenix) will broadcast nationally.
Radio: KTAR (620 AM) and KASR (680 AM) will broadcast live.

<p style="text-align: center;">ASU OFFENSE</p> <p>17 Tony Johnson — Split End 64 Pedro Underwood — Quick Tackle 71 Doug Larson — Quick Guard 53 Steve Spurling — Center 56 Eddie Grant — Strong Guard 66 Scott Kirby — Strong Tackle 88 Ryan McReynolds — Tight End 7 Daniel Ford — Quarterback 22 Kevin Fisher — Fullback 37 David Winslow — Tailback 82 Lynn James — Flanker</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ASU DEFENSE</p> <p>94 Saulo Sapola — Defensive End 96 Don Chulansoff — Nose Guard 83 Shane Collins — Defensive Tackle 89 Greg Balsler — Defensive End 4 Rodney Dillard — Devilback 47 Drew Metcalf — Inside Linebacker 59 Mark Tingstad — Inside Linebacker 20 Robby Boyd — Strong Safety 25 Eddie Stokes — Cornerback 13 Lawrence Hubley — Cornerback 29 Nathan LaDuke — Free Safety</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ASU SPECIALISTS</p> <p>6 Mike Schuh — Punter 8 Alan Zendejas — Kicker</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WASHINGTON OFFENSE</p> <p>4 Scott Fitzgerald — Split End 79 Scott Jones — Left Tackle 51 Dean Kirkland — Left Guard 60 Bern Brostek — Center 77 Brett Wiese — Right Guard 75 Mike Zandofsky — Right Tackle 81 Mark Klipack — Tight End 10 Dary Corkin — Quarterback 39 Tony Corington — Fullback 22 Vince Weatherby — Tailback 8 Brian Slater — Flanker</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WASHINGTON DEFENSE</p> <p>58 Martin Harrison — Strong Linebacker 79 Dennis Brown — Defensive Tackle 84 Art Hunter — Middle Guard 58 Travis Richardson — Defensive End 28 Brett Collins — Weak Linebacker 39 Chico Fraley — Left Inside Back 55 Ricky Andrews — Right Inside Back 6 Le-Le Lang — Left Cornerback 4 Art Malone — Right Cornerback 28 Eric Briscoe — Rover 21 Eugene Burlhalter — Free Safety</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WASHINGTON SPECIALISTS</p> <p>37 Eric Canton — Punter 3 John McCallum — Kicker</p>
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9th-inning run gives A's 4-3 win, 2-0 series lead

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Walt Weiss, the ninth-place hitter in a lineup of sluggers, singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Thursday night, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Athletics headed home, where they swept all six games from Boston this season and have won 14 of the last 15. Game 3 is Saturday night with Oakland's Bob Welch facing Mike Boddicker.

Jose Canseco, who led the majors with 42 home runs and 124 RBI, homered for the second straight game and Mark McGwire hit an RBI single in the seventh for a 3-2 lead before Rich Gedman's home run in the bottom half of the inning tied it.

But while Oakland's Bash Brothers brought the Athletics back against Roger Clemens, it was the bottom part of the order that won it. Ron Hassey singled with one out against Red Sox relief ace Lee Smith and took third on Tony Phillips' two-out single. That brought up Weiss, a .389 hitter against Boston this year, and he escaped an 0-2 hole against the fast-balling Smith and lined a single just in front of diving center fielder Ellis Burks.

Dennis Eckersley, who led the majors with 45 saves, got his second save of the series. Gene Nelson went one inning for the victory while Smith, who got out of a first-and-third jam in the eighth by retiring Canseco and Dave Parker on fly balls, took the loss.

Clemens and Davis made the two highest-scoring teams in the AL look feeble through five innings, each allowing only one hit.

The Red Sox broke through for two unearned runs in the sixth, aided by Dave Henderson's error, but Canseco and Mark McGwire helped Oakland rally for a 3-2 lead in the seventh.

Henderson, the former Boston playoff hero who singled home the winning run in Game 1 on Wednesday, led off the sixth with a single. Canseco, who homered in Game 1, then sent an 0-2 fastball high into the left-field screen to tie it 2-2. It was Canseco's third career homer among seven hits in 24 at-bats against Clemens.

The Athletics kept coming as Parker followed with a single. A nice stop by shortstop Jody Reed on Carney Lansford's grounder resulted in a forceout, but a balk and wild pitch put a runner on third.

McGwire, who fanned in his first two at-bats and was 0-for-10 with six strikeouts against Clemens, worked out of an 0-2 hole and lined a single to left for the lead.

Davis struck out Reed to start the seventh and Athletics manager Tony La Russa brought in left-hander Greg Cadaret to face the lefty Gedman. The strategy backfired when Gedman pulled a drive into the right-field seats at the 302-foot mark.

Davis got the first two outs in the sixth on two pitches before a fan ran onto the field with the count 2-2 on Dwight Evans. When play resumed a couple of minutes later, Davis threw two balls to walk Evans and then walked Mike Greenwell.

Jim Rice followed with a hard, sinking liner to center. Henderson charged and got his glove on the ball at his knees, but dropped it and Evans scored. Burks, robbed by Henderson on a deep drive earlier, singled home Greenwell for a 2-0 lead.

Clemens heated up from the start on a night when frost warnings were posted in Boston and the Bruins opened the hockey season. Clemens retired the first nine batters, including four in a row on strikeouts.

Dodgers find inspiration in newspaper column by Mets' Cone

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets wanted a split in Los Angeles and David Cone needed an eraser.

The Mets accomplished their goal at Dodger Stadium, but Cone may never be able to forget what happened in his first postseason start.

The Mets stunned the Dodgers and Orel Hershiser in Game 1 of the National League playoffs by rallying for three runs in the ninth inning for a 3-2 victory.

The Dodgers were emotionally down Wednesday night but got their inspiration from an unexpected source.

In a column written for the *New York Daily News* on Wednesday, Cone said Los Angeles reliever Jay Howell reminded him of "a high school pitcher" and that Hershiser was lucky to shut out the Mets for eight innings.

Prior to Game 2, the Dodgers posted Cone's article on the clubhouse wall and said his words showed no respect.

The Dodgers scored five runs on five hits in two innings to chase Cone and went on for a 6-3 victory to even the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

Thursday was a travel day and the series resumes tonight at Shea Stadium with the Dodgers' John Tudor pitching

against Ron Darling.

The joke in the Dodger clubhouse after Game 2 was that they gave Cone plenty of time to meet his deadline.

"I can't understand what was going through Cone's mind," winning pitcher Tim Belcher said. "I've seen him before in interview situations and he's been pretty cool. He threw gas on the fire."

Belcher, who won nine of his last 11, allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings and struck out a career-high 10. "That article was on everyone's mind," Belcher said. "The whole bench was into it. I think it backfired on him."

Cone, who won his last eight decisions to finish 20-3, said the comments were not meant in a critical manner.

"As far as the column goes, everything I said in there was meant in a facetious manner," Cone said. "For me to belittle a fine pitcher like Jay Howell, who has been an All-Star, is not right, and it wasn't meant like that. The comments were made after a very emotional game. I don't plan to hide. I plan to take responsibility for it."

Cone may have wished he had a place to hide in the first

two innings of Game 2.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Cone walked Mickey Hatcher, made a balk and yielded a single to Mike Marshall.

With one out in the second, Jeff Hamilton was hit by a pitch and came around to score on singles by Belcher and Steve Sax. Hatcher followed with a two-run double and Marshall capped the scoring with a single.

"Cone's going to learn that you just don't say things like that," Hatcher said. "You just don't do that in this league. You just don't use names like that in baseball. He's got to learn to pitch with his arm and not with his mouth."

Keith Hernandez drove in all three Mets runs with a two-run homer in the fourth and a run-scoring single in the ninth.

"Just because we came in here and won all six during the regular season and only split these two, doesn't mean we are disappointed," Hernandez said. "We have to give them credit. We could have put the hammer down with a win tonight, but that is just this team. We had a chance to do that during the year against the Pirates and couldn't."

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Golf course enters final stage of work: watching grass grow

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Driving by the hills that mark ASU's new golf course along Rural Road, the land looks to be about ready for a round of bogies, mulligans and dollar-a-hole bets.

But duffers shouldn't get too eager... the grass will need time to mature and establish itself before the course will be ready for play in October 1989.

The project, which is funded by the Sun Angels Foundation, is estimated to have cost nearly \$7 million.

"Basically the course is finished," Sun Angels president Bob Davies said. "But it needs time to mature... if you were to play on it now, you would lose all the root structure."

Constructed by international golf course designer Pete Dye, the idea was first introduced under ASU athletic director Fred Miller in the mid-1970s, but the plans were sunk when Miller left ASU in 1979.

After nearly 10 years of countless debates on water and land acquisition rights, ASU President J. Russell Nelson lent his support for the course in early 1986, and firm plans began to take shape.

Arizona Public Service Co. and Tanner

Industries donated the course's land.

Currently, construction workers are finishing the course's irrigation system and its driving range, and the tees and greens are scheduled to be seeded this month and November.

Additional construction is scheduled for a clubhouse, which is expected to be completed in two years.

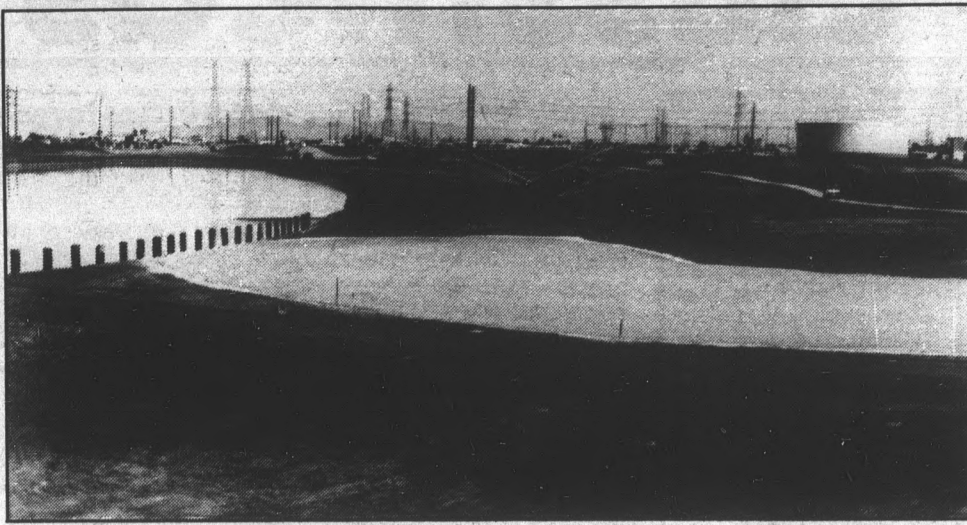
"We will not have a clubhouse until the Sun Angels pay off the debts we already have," Davies said. "We have engaged an architect to draw up plans, but they understand that there will be no real work for a while."

The course will be open to the public seven days a week with special discounts for students, faculty and staff.

It will also aid ASU's men's and women's golf teams for Pac-10 play and will play host to several collegiate tournaments.

"We believe this course is good enough for collegiate competition, and hopefully we will be able to host an NCAA tournament," Davies said.

Convenient to both ASU and Tempe, Davies said the course should provide the city and the University with a valuable



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU's new golf course starts to take form along Rural Road and 1st Street. The course should be ready for play in October 1989.

asset.

"This will provide a facility that we have never had," Davies said. "Golf is a very popular sport and because of its convenience, it will allow more people to be part of the game."

Although the course will be completed

nearly 10 years after its conception, Davies said the long deliberation should be worth the wait.

"This course is an absolute beauty to both the school and the city of Tempe," Davies said. "We believe we have a little start of the crown jewel of Rio Salado."

Fitzsimmons ready to start 2nd stint as Phoenix Suns coach

PHOENIX (AP) — Cotton Fitzsimmons is set to start his second stint as head coach of the NBA's Phoenix Suns and is bringing along his usual mix of optimism and humor.

"It is sweeter the second time around — in marriage!" Fitzsimmons said with a laugh. "I don't know about coaching the Phoenix Suns."

Fitzsimmons, who turns 57 on Friday, was hired in May 1987 as the team's director of player personnel.

A year later, he also became the franchise's fourth head coach in 15 months, replacing John Wetzell, who was fired after a 28-54 record in his first year.

Fitzsimmons inherits a club that has struggled through four straight losing seasons and three consecutive years out of the playoffs.

However, Phoenix sports a distinct new look this time.

Veteran center-forward Alvan Adams retired last May after 13 seasons while six-time All-Star guard Walter Davis became a free agent and signed with the Denver Nuggets.

Former All-Star forward Larry Nance, swingman Mike Sanders, center James Edwards and guard Jay Humphries all were traded away last February.

On July 5, the Suns signed veteran free-agent forward-center Tom Chambers to a five-year, multimillion dollar contract.

Phoenix also has signed all six of its June 28 draft choices — swingman Dan Majerle, forward Tim Perry, center-forward Andrew Lang, forward Dean Garrett and guards Steve Kerr and Rodney Johns.

Perry and Majerle, a standout on this year's U.S. Olympic basketball squad, were both first-round picks. Each agreed to five-year, multimillion dollar deals.

"We've made a lot of changes," Fitzsimmons said. "You have to get a copy of the roster. So do I to see who our players are. You hear talk about the new Phoenix Suns every year. These REALLY are your new Phoenix Suns."

Training camp begins Friday at Northern Arizona University with six days of two-a-day sessions starting Saturday.

Phoenix opens its exhibition schedule Oct. 15 against Denver at Central Michigan University — Majerle's alma mater.

Fitzsimmons won't speculate on a starting lineup yet, but some insiders say it may be Mark West at center, Chambers and Armon Gilliam at the forward spots and Kevin Johnson and Majerle at guard.

The backup centers could be Chambers and Lang with substitute forwards being Eddie Johnson, Perry, Majerle and Tyrone Corbin.

Guards coming off the bench are expected to be Craig Hodges, Jeff Hornacek and either Johns or Kerr.

Garrett and veterans Kenny Gattison and Winston Crite all are considered longshots to make the final 12-man roster.

Of the 16 players going to camp, 12 are capable of playing forward, seven can play guard and four can play center.

"I think we can interchange the parts. That is the real plus we have besides our enthusiasm," Fitzsimmons said. "We plan to play an up-tempo offense — push the ball up the floor. It will be an exciting brand of basketball."

Fitzsimmons coached the Suns in 1970-72 and compiled a

record of 97-67 — the best winning percentage in franchise history.

Overall, in 15 NBA seasons with five different teams, Fitzsimmons is 588-634 with a 13-27 playoff record.

Suns President Jerry Colangelo said Fitzsimmons was hired because "he has tremendous attitude and enthusiasm for the game" and "can mold this young team into a winner."

"I wouldn't have accepted the challenge if I didn't think the team could win. I think we have a legitimate chance," Fitzsimmons said. "My expectations are always high. But I'm realistic. I know it's going to be hard. But we have enough veteran players to blend in with the young players. You need that mix to be a winner."

Colangelo plans for Fitzsimmons to coach the team for a couple of years or until assistant coach Paul Westphal is ready to take over.

The 37-year-old Westphal, a five-time NBA All-Star guard and former Suns player, coached Phoenix's Grand Canyon College to the NAIA title last season.

"My job is to be lay foundation for future years," Fitzsimmons said. "We don't want a revolving door here anymore."

Cardinals/Steelers game to be blacked out locally

TEMPE (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals announced Thursday that 10,479 tickets remained unsold for Sunday's NFL game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, so another local television blackout is in effect.

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

The Cardinals, 3-2, are riding a three-game winning streak and are tied for first place in the NFC East. However, they have yet to officially sell out a home game this year.

They drew crowds of 51,987 and 46,429 for their two preseason games at 72,175-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

For the Sept. 12 regular-season opener against Dallas, a Phoenix television station and Mesa radio station bought the remaining 3,105 before the deadline. Just 67,139 fans attended that Monday night game and there were 5,036 no-shows.

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

Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, who moved his team here from St. Louis in March, said the non-sellouts don't really bother him.

His team averaged only about 30,000 for its home games last year in 54,000-seat Busch Stadium and most of the Sun Devil Stadium crowds have been twice that size.

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rooms, utilities
included. \$295 & up.
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MOVE IN FOR \$199
(\$100 security
deposit
\$99 1st month's rent)
Only 1/2 mile from
ASU. Has just been
fully redecorated. Ver-
tical blinds, ceiling
fans, choice of new
carpet, 3 pools, laundry
facilities.
2 bd flats & 2 bd.
townhouses
THE FOUNTAINS
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MOVE IN SPECIAL WALK TO ASU!

Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

**Terrace Road
Apartments**
950 S. Terrace
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townhomes/ condos for rent

DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1/2 mile ASU Swim, tennis, spa, view Camelback from deck. \$800/month. 966-6053.

UNIVERSITY/PRICE. Available October 1. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$395. Call evenings. 966-8185.

WALK TO ASU. \$200 off 1st months rent with lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher. \$600. 973-6981. 968-8981.

**FREE RENTAL
INFO**
2-3 bd • pools • volleyball
• walk to ASU •
LOS PRADOS
13th & Hardy Sts.
(We also have other homes/
apts. for sale or rent.)
Pick up FREE list at:
University Realty, Inc.
808 S. Mill, Tempe
968-9331

rental sharing

FEMALE: FURNISHED Room in family home. Free utilities, private entrance, pool, fenced yard, pet o.k. \$295/month. 949-9324.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share or have own room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo 1/4 mile from ASU. \$200(share)/\$260(own), utilities included. Pool, washer/dryer. Common areas furnished. Terriann 829-8528.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Health conscious professional male looking for male/female housemate to share lovely patio home near corner of Southern/Mill. One bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, covered parking, fireplace. Lots of desert plants. Must see to appreciate. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call 829-8481.

MALE/FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse, Scottsdale and Thomas. \$160 plus 1/4 utilities. 990-0635, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE to share master bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo mile from ASU. Pool, washer/dryer, utilities included. Common areas furnished. John, 921-3476.

MALE TO Share townhouse, private bedroom. \$190 plus 1/3 utilities. Near ASU 253-1210.

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.

NONSMOKING MALE to share three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished townhouse. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-9727.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath brand new apartment at Blue Heaven. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Very close to campus. Clean. Katie, 967-6674.

STUDENT ARTIST Colony: 2 vacancies. 4 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. \$150 and \$200 master. Leave message, 894-5386.

help wanted

\$9.25 PAY Rate. 75 full/part-time positions in retail sales. Flexible hours. Great training. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 827-8535 for interview.

AAA NEED computer nerd for research assistant. Must be facile with Supercalc graphics. Also helpful: D-base 3, Wordstar, Basic, O'Neil Associates, 967-4441.

A ARTIST!! Needed to paint small script style phrases on ceramics and other work. Call Donna, 947-8333.

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2-5, Monday-Friday. Minimum wage. Own transportation. Ahwatukee area. Call Cheryl, 759-9691.

CLINICIAN II to provide behavioral health services and community life skills training to adult CMI's in a residential treatment program. College level courses plus 2 years related experience or equivalent. Tuesday-Saturday 3 p.m.-12 a.m. or 7 p.m.-12 p.m. 127K. Apply at 1424 S. 7th Avenue.

GRAND OPENING
State Press Classifieds
and the
Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
have opened an additional
office at the north end of
the Memorial Union.
Open 9-2 • M-F
We're here to serve you ASU!

help wanted

TAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist posi- Flexible hours, no experience neces- will train. \$4/hour. Call 961-4888.

<TOP PUBLISHING Typesetter. Must experience in Pagemaker and good g skills. Flexible hours, advancement ntial. Marker Graphics, Mesa. 1705.

ER. PART-TIME. Arizona Youth for ge- Adolescent Day Hospital. Phone 592.

J MONEY at home! Assemble y, toys, electronics, others. Fulltime and part-time work available. Call (refund- able) 1-407-744-3000 ext. S203, 24 hours.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too. Earn \$120 plus a month. Safer, faster plasma donation only at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday) University Plasma Center. Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 S Rural Rd. Tempe, 968-6139.

FUN PART-TIME jobs. Perfect for college and high school students. \$5/hour plus bonuses. 4-9 Monday-Thursday, 10-2 on Saturday. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

FUN TIME equals income representing officially licensed Arizona State logo watches. 1-800-441-LOGO.

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.

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

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR. Afternoons, evenings at top gymnastic club in the state! Desert Devils. 941-3496.

HIGH COMMISSIONS. Part-time MLM sales, long distance discount phone service. Starter kit: \$20 cash to: L. Fort. Box 402666, Miami Beach, FL 33140-0666. Money back guarantee!

HOTNESS POSITIONS available at Salt Cellar Restaurants, full-time, part-time, evenings. Apply in person at 4900 E. ndian School Road, 840-1843; or 550 N. layden Road, 947-1963.

M DOING Cancer Research and I need slp from someone with the disease. If you ave any type of cancer, please call me. ichele. 965-2292 or 921-8421.

XOKING FOR The Cook! The Cashier! e Driver! To join the team of Baka! The e art of Asian fast food. Apply at Fry's uthpoint Plaza, 48th Street/Baseline. npe.

XOKING FOR an energetic Marketing or to market new product. Possible nship. Full/part-time. Call 967-7354 for an interview.

NEED \$\$\$? \$5/hour and up. Work when you want! Banquet servers, bartenders, and conference set-up. Must have black and whites, own phone and transportation. Valley-wide positions. Call 468-9499, Tad Temporary.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: BIO 340 tutor. If available please call Mary Beth at 784-8418.

help wanted

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, 7607 E. McDowell Road, Suite 105, South corner of Miller and McDowell, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 941-2751.

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.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for disabled male student two days a week. 968-8450.

RENTAL AGENT needed for our Tempe office. Full/part-time. Pay negotiable. Apply in person, 1411 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe. Courtesy Rent-a-Car.

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

SEEKING PART-TIME individual with 1-2 years experience in youth services management to recruit, plan, and direct social, recreational, and educational programs in Boys and Girls Club of Tempe Teen Program. Hours: 4-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Send resume to PO box 916, Tempe, 85280-0916, by October 21st.

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

THE IMPECCABLE Pig in Scottsdale has openings for responsible and enthusiastic hostesses/host-cashier, baker, busboys, dishwashers, waiters. Please apply in person before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7042 E. Indian School Road.

TYPIST. CLOSE to ASU. Full-time. 7-3. Monday-Friday. 968-5984.

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

WANTED: COOKS and Drivers. Call Mike or John at 829-0064 or 921-8446.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Full-time cook and buffet person. Apply in person at Studebakers between 12-3. 829-8617.

WANTED. OFFICE personnel for Channel 8 TV on campus. No broadcasting experience necessary. Michelle, 965-5718.

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

TELEMARKETING \$\$\$ TOP \$\$\$

Be part of the nation's fastest growing security company. Up to \$7 per hour to start plus daily/weekly/monthly bonuses and more. Appointment setting...no selling. Call Mon.-Wed. 438-8083

AFTER CLASS HOURS AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed

Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts: 1-6 p.m., 6-9 p.m. Weekends Also Available Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5-\$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus. Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details. 829-1140

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.

instruction

SOUND ADVICE. Voice coaching in musical theatre and opera. 973-5783.

SOUND ADVICE. Piano teacher with Masters credentials from U.S.C. now accepting students (all levels). 973-5783.

OVERCOME SHYNESS! Workshop Tomorrow, Sat. 10-8 2-5 p.m. MU Room 215N Register at 831-9057

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.

free lost/found

FOUND- MEN'S Timex watch, black band, analog. Call 784-9382 to identify and claim.

LOST: CLASS Ring 1988, blue stone. Blue Ridge High. Reward. Call 649-0509. ask for Robert.

on-campus

ASU STUDENTS: Don't miss the seminar "Accounting: A career and profession." Saturday, October 8 at 1 in MU218, Pima.

personals

ADPI- DESPERATELY seeking Pledge Jackie: Where are you? I want your body! Psyche! It's only me- call me. Love, Kristi.

ADRIENNE: YOU'RE legal!!! Have an awesome time at home and we'll rage when you get back! Happy (late) Birthday!! Love, Athena and Victoria.

AGD GINA: You're the best mom! P.P. was fun, but the happy hour will be better! Love, Lisa.

A-PHI REENSTER: I'm so happy you're my dot!! Happy hour Saturday? Love Mommy, the Lone Masher!

ATO JEFF Cutler. Your baby misses you. Sorry we haven't seen much of each other lately, but I'm always thinking of you! Love, Teresa.

AXO HEIDI H. and Stacy M.- Your moms are watching you closely, so be good little pledges! AX Love, Mom and mom.

AXO KIM Schwenke: Your mom is watching you, be careful! Love, Mom.

AXO LAURA: I'm so excited you're my dot! Love, Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Kristin Ruffalo: You are the most awesome dot ever! Keep guessing! Luv, Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Kathleen B.- You're the greatest dot and you're mom loves you!

AXO PLEDGE Kristin Smith: Get ready for a rough semester. Love, mommy dearest.

BAYLOR BEAR: Can't wait to share my Oreo's with you. You're the greatest of all.

CHERYL: YOU are a light to everyone around you, and Seni Seviyorum. Memo.

CHI-O MOM Teresa: Billy's was just the beginning. You're terrific! Love, your Dot Aimee.

DANCERS: I am looking for someone to dance in a percussion recital; interested? Call 840-0108, ask for Scott.

DG CINDY: I can taste the strawberry flavor already. We are going to bash! Spencer.

DG MOM Jill: I'm so excited to be your daughter! Have an awesome time at Presents tonite. I love you, Jennie.

personals

DG TOLLEY: I hope you can put up with me for 21 more years! Happy 21st to my younger best friend! Love, Touby.

HAYDEN LIBRARY Wednesday night. You had on headphones. We saw each other on the 4th floor, main floor, and outside. Respond here, Axxess.

J.M.S.- I've almost got it down, that J.Osborne tune "Mellow Variety" and awaiting proper time to express.

JOLEAN SHULTZ: It's been a long time- what's up? Gimme a call! Love you, Kristi.

KAPPA DELTA Dheb: Sorry- one learns from mistakes. Pyramid pieces will rise. Hope to be a sweetie. Love, R.B.

LAMBDA CHI- Toga! Toga! Toga! LAMBDA CHI Mike Haggar: What's under that sheet of yours? Can't wait to Toga with you! "Annie"

LAMBDA SIGMA Tau Pledges: Congrats! Mike, Colleen, Mike, Gina, and Lori. Look forward to a great semester. Love ya, Ang.

LARA AND Alician: Sorry for the mix up. Jeff.

OOOY: TODAY I have a surprise for you. You'll have to work for it- look for the clues.

PA'RICK MOSHER: I can't believe it's already been 1 whole year. I'm so glad we're together. I'm the luckiest girl in the world. (Of course, you're the luckiest guy! HaHa!) Happy Anniversary! I love you forever! Jennifer.

PERRY: HAPPY Birthday from your number one admirer! Love, Heidi.

PHI DELT John: Remember our last formal at Gaineys? Let's make tonite just as great! I love you, Einstein. PS- Happy B-day 2 days early!!

PHI PSI Jimmy: Have a good weekend, I'll talk to you next week. Chi-O J.D.

PHI SIG Clay: Have a wonderful birthday! I'm so glad I can share it with you!! Love, AGD Lisa.

PHI SIG Daniel: I had a great time last weekend. Hope we can go out again soon! Amy.

PHI SIG Ry: You know how you said that last weekend was going to be the Best, must unforgettable weekend?... you couldn't have been more right!!! Thanks-a-million!! PS-Miss you bunches! G.Z.

PHI SIG'S Dave and Ryan: A bit of advice- Never attempt to be a Frump on the 6th floor with a pool below...???

PIKE NICK: Good to see you. When will I again? Find me. Mary.

RIKKI K.- You are and will always be my friend, I'm glad I have you. Love, Kristi.

S.A.- HITTING the curb, wrecking your bike, driving the Vette. "Is someone here?" Sunset in Albuquerque, outside of Flagstaff, stars in the Grand Canyon, Colorado, Texas, California. Chocolate covered strawberries, ice cream, popcorn. And what about that machine gun? Here's to the good times to come! I love you! S.A.-2.

SIGMA CHI Deg Davies: I wish I was you so I could make wild, passionate love to me! Love, Meg.

SIGMA PI Little Sis Amy B.- "Don't worry, be happy" and have a great time at Pledge Presents with me! Chris.

SIGMA PI Pledge Presents: Everyone get psyched and have a great time. Chair.

SUZANNE R.- (Belated) Congratulations on the success of the first annual football tourney!! A.J.

To: ΔΔΔ Jenny Reed and Dawn Owens LET'S PARTY TONIGHT! ΣΠ Scott H. & Mark R.

Scottsdale Singles Fellowship A group of single people growing in the Christian faith, friendship, and concern for one another. Meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday mornings at Ricardo's Mexican Food, 2017 N. Scottsdale Road

personals

THE FIRST step of many, here you'll start. You'll follow all instructions if you're smart! B.B.

THETA CHI love-stud: Here's a big thank you from all your psychotic women! You're Buenos!

TINA J. "from Arkansas..." Happy 21st!! Hope you have a great day. Tonight's gonna be a Blast! JK.

TODD: REMEMBER I love you and am here for you, no matter what. Love, Tami.

TRI DELT Michelle Bray: I hope you're ready for an awesome weekend. Delta love, Katie.

TRULY GORGEOUS Blonde with black '79 TA: MetU at DevilHouse on Friday(9/30)! Anxious 2CU again this Friday, Brian.

pets

GREEN IGUANAS: Great dorm pet. Only \$25. Call 894-5439 anytime.

services

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

INDIVIDUAL HEALTH and dental insurance. You need it, I got it. Call Bruce for quotes. 998-3999.

PARTIES? SELEX provides the party music. Lights too. For those who want to jam!! DJ bookings. Call 843-4851.

PENCIL PORTRAITS for Christmas or any other occasions. Call Jay Leno, 994-0002.

SPECIAL OCCASION Photography- Weddings and personal photography, model's portfolios, portraits, boudoir. Reasonable pricing, by appointment only. Private studio, call 873-2265.

NEW LOOK AUTO DETAILING •Buffing •Waxing •PolyGlycoat •Interior Shampoo •Body Work Starting at \$25.00 Mobile Service Call for Appt. 998-3187

transportation

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

travel

HURRY! AVAILABLE space for ASU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours' seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only \$156! Round trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll free, 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservations today!

typing/ word processing

\$1.00 PAGE. Term papers, theses, resumes. Spelling/punctuation corrected. Pick-up/delivery. Fast, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Gail, 222-8122.

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

\$1.50 AND Up. AAA Quality work and laser printer. 33 years experience. Call Marian, 839-4269.

\$1.50/PAGE FOR quality work! This week: 10% discount to students from Washington! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626, anytime!

miscellaneous

Enjoy a SUITE Siesta at the ARIZONA 8 Need a room for parents or friends when they visit? Only 1 mile from ASU! Pool • BBQ • Tennis Sat. TV • Kitchens From \$33 daily and \$129 weekly 1429 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe Phone: 994-3381

typing/ word processing

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

AAA PROFESSIONAL Typing \$1.50/page. On-campus pick-up. English teacher. IBM Selectric. I type anything. Dale, 835-0302.

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

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

ASTUTE COMPUTING, specializes in large, rush jobs. Guaranteed. Ron, 829-1509, 833-5532.

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

CLUMSY FINGERS? Leave the typing to us. Letter quality. \$1/page. M.J. Associates, 966-4742 or 921-3561.

FALL SPECIAL. Typing, \$1 per page. WP-spell check. Resume, thesis, correspondence. Contact Nancy, 602-982-8810.

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

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

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

LETTER PERFECT word processing. Rush jobs no problem. Dissertations, term papers, resumes, theses. Quality! 820-7778.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and word processing cheap! Free pick-up and delivery. Shelley, 860-8950.

QUALITY, QUICK typing. Papers, reports, resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. One day service available. Ginny, 956-5163.

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

TYPING/ WORD Processing. Highest quality, lowest prices, best service. Call before 4, Sheri, 892-5710.

WORD PROCESSING/Typing. Resumes, term papers. Pick-up, delivery, laser. Additional services available. Write Solutions, 946-1318.

wanted

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

TENNIS ANYONE? Hard hitting topspin-ner seeks the same. How about it? Mike, 967-3442.

adoptions

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.

PREGANT- ADOPTION. We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center- a licensed adoption agency- it's confidential. 234-BABY.

PREGNANT? LOVING homes provided to those who seek adoption. You choose the family. Your wishes respected. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Loving Homes of Spence-Chapin, 1-800-321-LOVE.

miscellaneous

STATE PRESS

Display Advertising: 965-7572

Classified Advertising: 965-6731

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Top 40 doesn't cut it -- City Limits DOES!!!

Sundays Only
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
\$2 Cover

Wilshire Plaza
2515 N. Scottsdale Road
Between McDowell and Thomas



taavern & eatery
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FRIDAYS

Free Happy Hour
Buffet 5-7 p.m.

Starting at 7 p.m.

\$1.00

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- KAMAKAZIS
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**BEST LUNCH
IN THE PAC 10**

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 564, Hanover, MD 21076

NAME _____ M F

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AREA CODE PHONE _____ US CITIZEN. YES NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE YES NO

BRANCH _____ RANK _____ AFM/MOS _____

National Guard
AICAJC 03108NP

THE INFORMATION YOU VOLUNTARILY PROVIDE, INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, WILL BE USED FOR RECRUITING PURPOSES ONLY. YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED TO ANALYZE RESPONSE TO THIS AD. AUTHORITY: 49 USC 562

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.