

ASU grad finds \$75,300 while bug spraying

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

As a kid, Kenneth Lain grew up with the notion of "finders keepers, losers weepers."

The 1986 ASU business graduate still believes in that grade school credo, especially since his landlord wants the \$75,300 Lain found tucked away in an air-conditioning vent in the Tempe house he rents. He's lived there two years.

Lain found the hidden treasure June 12 inside a dusty white bag.

A can of bug spray and afternoon chores led the 25-year-old credit bureau account executive to the loot.

"I was spraying for bugs and rummaging to get those little buggers," Lain said Wednesday.

Instead of critters he found cash.

"I pulled down this sack," Lain said. "I thought it was filled with kids toys. It was filled with bills: 100s, 50s, 20s and 10s.

"It was better than winning the lottery," he said. "It kind of puts you in shock."

Thoughts of how to spend his new-found fortune raced through Lain's mind until common sense set in. He thought that the money might be stolen so he reported it to Tempe police.

Lain's good intentions may cost him the big bucks because his landlord, Gust Nichandros, of Orinda Village, Calif., wants the cash. Nichandros filed a claim with police saying the money was found on his property, therefore it's his.

Turn to Treasure, page 12.



Steve Mounieer/State Press

Roachnapped!

Dawne Walczak, Tempe Arts Center exhibition coordinator, sits in the kitchen that was home to a giant cockroach before it was stolen Oct. 4. The 2 1/2 foot roach was part of a \$700 panorama called *Something Big and Bad in the Kitchen*. See story, page 8.

Personality, 'Quayle problem' to highlight debate

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Workers in Los Angeles have finished setting up the plain wooden lecterns and generic blue backdrop that will be the scene of tonight's final debate between presidential challengers George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

And according to polling numbers released on the eve of the contest, the debate might be Dukakis' last chance to prove that he is something more than a match of the sterile, bland, made-for-television set.

News Analysis

An ABC News/Washington Post state-by-state poll of nearly 10,000 "likely voters" showed that as of yesterday Bush is holding a solid lead in 21 states — giving him a total of 220 electoral votes, only 50 short of the total needed to win.

The poll placed Dukakis safely ahead in only three states,

with 30 electoral votes.

Polls of the nation as a whole, however, reveal a much closer contest, most placing Bush with about 50 percent to Dukakis' 45 percent, with a three to five point margin of error. But while the vice president may not enjoy the hefty lead that the ABC poll indicates, it is clear he is maintaining a slight but solid edge over his Democratic opponent — with 26 days until the election and the Dukakis campaign seemingly unable to gain ground.

Turn to Insight, page 5.

ASU tram driver working on fourth college degree



James Mumaugh/State Press

Frank Howard, an ASU tram driver and holder of three degrees, makes his daily route from the MU to Lot 59.

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

One ASU student has never quite left school.

Even though he has two master's degrees and has taught everything from braille to adult swimming, Frank Howard has driven ASU tram No. 1 every day for the last 10 years.

Most people know him as the tram driver with the Santa Claus/ZZ Top beard who wears white work gloves when he shuttles students around campus. Even though he may be one of the most educated people at ASU, Howard said driving a tram is a job that needs to be done.

And never mind that these days Howard is tap dancing his way toward a fourth degree — this time a master's in fine arts.

Frank Howard, 62, has been studying for nearly 40 years.

"I'm quite content with what I've done," he said recently while taking four students to Lot 59. "Some people say this is a stupid job for someone with three degrees but it's a very demanding job."

Howard talks about his life as though everyone who earns a bachelor's degree in sociology, a master's in elementary education and a master's in library science automatically finds himself driving a tram full of sometimes disgruntled, sometimes gracious students for four hours every night.

"I've got a good record for safety and I want to keep it," he said.

He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and a teaching certificate from Mount Union College in Ohio in 1950. A master's degree in elementary education came a year later. Then he earned another teaching certificate, this time from the Perkins Institute at Harvard University. It qualified him to teach braille to blind students. He transferred to Kent State University and earned a master's degree in library science in 1954.

"I'd rather do it than stay at the house and mope around," he said.

Perched behind the wheel of No. 1 on a recent hot day in his customary white gloves and immaculately pressed long-sleeve white shirt, Howard waited for a few stragglers to climb aboard. A girl rushed up and asked if the tram was going her way. A little indignant but still helpful, Howard said the tram runs the same course on every trip.

"My supervisor says: 'Frank, you're trying to be a nice guy but don't. Just follow the rules,'" Howard said.

He drives back and forth from the MU to the University's parking lots in a never ending delivery route, but Howard said he doesn't get bored.

"There's enough going on with dodging bikes and waiting for the 'wobble, wobble, wobble' when you know they (the

Turn to Howard, page 10.

WEATHER

Sunny skies to continue today with a high of 94 and lows around 69 degrees.

inside

MOVING UP:

The ASU Adaptive Intramurals program is scheduled to move into the new Student Recreation Center next fall.

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world/nation in brief

Columbian government cancels chemical spraying against drugs

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)— Colombia's Ministry of Justice has canceled plans to use chemical spraying against marijuana and coca plants because of a peasant protest, Justice Minister Guillermo Plazas Acid said.

Colombia's National Dangerous Drugs Board had planned to spray 1,760 acres of marijuana and coca plants with the herbicide glyphosphate in southwest Colombia.

About 2,000 peasants marched on the town of Corinto, took over the town and kidnapped a newspaper reporter and two television reporters last Saturday.

The reporters, all Colombians, were released after a

government commission arrived in Corinto, 190 miles southwest of the capital of Bogota, to talk with the peasants.

"The plants will be destroyed by hand, without using chemical products," the justice minister said at a news conference Tuesday.

A spokesman for the peasants said that the peasants grow marijuana and coca because drug traffickers loan them money for planting and buy the crops for cash.

Cuba gunship seizes U.S. ship containing America's cup loser

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban gunship seized a U.S. merchant

ship with eight people and New Zealand's America's Cup race yacht aboard, saying the vessel was in its waters, a claim the captain flatly denied, the Coast Guard said.

The eight people, at least seven Americans, were detained Tuesday in Punto Cayo Malo, Cuba, Coast Guard spokesman Dan Vogeley said.

The New Zealand disassembled sloop was aboard the 160-foot U.S.-registered merchant ship Tampa Sea Horse, officials said.

The Cubans seized the vessel off the southeastern tip of Cuba without firing shots or using force, saying it had violated the communist country's 12-mile territorial limit, the Coast Guard said.

today

Meetings

•**University Toastmasters** speaking club will meet at 5 p.m. in MU Coconino Room 217. Students, faculty and staff welcome.

•**CIRCL (Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics)** will have guest speaker Kerry Lee speaking on "National Language Parsing" at 3:10 p.m. in Engineering Research Center, Room 493.

•**Sigma Tau Delta, English Major Honor Society** recruitment of new members, discussion of club business and readings at 8 p.m. at Casey Moore's Oyster Bar, 9th Street and Ash Avenue in Tempe.

•**Department of Anthropology, Political Science, Sociology and School of Social Work** will conduct Brown Bag Colloquium with Solly Simelane of the African National Congress Observer Mission to the United Nations speaking on "An Assessment of the South African Situation in the Global Context". Lecture series at noon in Social Science Building.

•**United Students in Exercise Science (USES)** will have yearbook pictures taken and Lyle Bartlett, president of the Association for Fitness in Business/Phoenix Chapter will speak at 5 p.m. near the Business Building Fountain.

•**PSI CHI (National Honor Society in Psychology)** Dr. Perline, practicing counselor and community college professor will be speaking about clinical psychology and teaching at 4 p.m. in the Psychology Building, second floor

GRC Library.

•**Counseling and Consultation Advisory Committee** will meet to discuss Alcohol Awareness Week to be discussed at 5:30 p.m. in Counseling and Consultation Building, 3rd floor of Student Services Building.

•**Lesbian Gay Academic Union** will hold panel discussion of separatism between lesbian and gay communities at 5 p.m. in Social Science Building, Room 103.

•**Rho Epsilon Estate Association** presents the highly successful Jan Fincham, investment property division for Grubbs & Ellis at 5 p.m. in Business Administration Building, Room 257.

•**Student Alumni Association** Board of Directors meeting at 3 p.m. in MU Cochise Room East. A new secretary will be chosen. Afterwards will be General Membership meeting at 4 p.m. in Pinal Room.

•**Educational Media and Computers** will present an intermediate level workshop open to students and faculty. Workshop on Microsoft Works on the IBM Computer by Tony Norda from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Educational Media and Computer Laboratory, Payne Building, Room 159.

•**Campus Crusade for Christ** "Thursday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Building, Room 100.

•**Jr. Panhellenic Council** will have guest speakers Scott Strangler from United Blood Services and Jeffrey Spence from Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust at 3:30 p.m. in MU Navajo Room.

•**Educational Media and Computers SuperPaint:** Graphics on the Macintosh by Warren Gamas. An intermediate level hands-on workshop open to students and faculty at 1 p.m. in Educational Media and Computer Laboratory, Payne Building, Room 159.

•**Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** will meet for sand volleyball at Evergreen Village Apartments, 2343 W. Main St., Mesa at 7:15 p.m.

Baptist Student Union will be sponsoring a free lunch and devotional at noon at Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.

•**Student Social Concern** will conduct Nuclear Weapons discussion, video presentation, guest speaker and discussion following. All interested persons are encouraged to attend at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

•**Adult Children of Alcoholics** will show a film "The Last to Know", an excellent look at women and alcoholism. Meeting is from noon to 1 p.m. in the lower level of MU, Room 48.

•**College of Architecture Pre-Studies** will meet with upper division architecture design students to share insight and show portfolios at 5:30 p.m. in Architecture Building Basement, Room 13.

•**ASASU 1988 Homecoming Goldrush** volunteers meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU East Cochise Room 212.

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Adaptive Intramurals plans move to rec complex

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Next fall, ASU's exercise program for the handicapped will move out of the cramped cubicle it has occupied in Physical Education West Building for the last 10 years and shape up in the new Student Recreation Complex.

Officials with the Adaptive Intramurals program said the move is important because current facilities aren't large enough to accommodate ASU's handicapped population.

"This is important for ASU," said Gerald Maas, director of the Student Recreation Complex. "Because of ASU's commitment to serving the needs of all its students, programs like the adaptive gym need sufficient attention."

The \$20 million, 135,000 square foot complex is under construction just east of Parking Structure I on Apache Boulevard and should be completed by August. The 3,000 square-foot adaptive gym will share space with several gymnasiums, a swimming pool, racquetball and tennis courts and weight rooms.

Maas said ASU's size and progressive attitude make the University's disabled athletic program one of the best in the country.

"I don't know of anyone that has the facilities that ASU has for its disabled students," he said. "It's a real 'catch-22' at a lot of places — they don't have the facilities to attract disabled students, but they won't build them until they have students to use them."

At ASU, disabled students are not the only ones who use the gym's modified equipment.

Any student, graduate, faculty or staff member who has a permanent or temporary injury may use the gym, which is equipped with machines designed for specific physical disabilities.

"Ours is more than just an exercise program," said John Figy, the program's coordinator. "There's a comradeship. Everyone has something to give and something they can learn from others."

Figy, who has headed the program since its inception in



An artist's rendition of ASU's Student Recreation Complex, which is to be completed by fall of 1989.

James Mummaugh/State Press

1978, said the new gymnasium should attract more people.

"Right now, we average about 40 to 90 people every day," he said. "With new facilities we can handle them better as well as bring in more people."

"John's basic program has been excellent," Maas said. "The next step is to mainstream more disabled students into the program."

Andrew Haried, an ASU business professor who had suffered a spinal cord injury 30 years ago, meets daily with

Figy for therapy. The sessions strengthen Haried's muscles that have been weakened by three decades of riding in a motorized mobile chair.

"I would never give up my work with John (Figy). Before I began working with him I led a basically sedentary life. All of the other doctors told me to just live with my injuries and spend my life in the chair, but since I've been coming here I've gotten to get out of short leg braces and I'm walking farther than I have been able to walk in 30 years."

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student guest column

Greeks need consistent signals from administration

By LYNN VAVRECK

Somewhere on campus, removed from the frantics of "studenthood," someone is trying desperately to create policy. And they're failing. The important factors surrounding today's campus issues pile one on top of the other, and in an explosion of rhetoric what emerges is a never ending series of "mixed signals."

Consider the glorious policy that allows the Jay Gatsby's of Phoenix to slurp down martinis like Gatorade in Sun Devil Stadium during Cardinals' games. Or the bold plan to spend \$7 million so the pros can golf, at a time when many freshman classes are closed.

ASU administrators have become exceptionally talented at sending students mixed signals, yet, they have overlooked a situation begging any kind of signal, even a mixed one.

Case in point: the greek system.

Like a good murder mystery, the administration's greek life policy keeps you guessing. Will the greek system get the ax? If so, will we ever know whodunnit?

In a year when administrators and students are trying to make a "big place seem small" eliminating Greek Life would be a mistake. Fraternities and sororities provide smaller support groups for members, making our 43,000 student university seem a bit more "user friendly." Greek life is a tradition on this campus — one of the few we have. The greek system lets each member feel they've helped to create a part of ASU. When these members graduate, they become active alumni, supporting what they've helped create.

The plot thickens. To add to the plethora of vagueness, sometimes Greek Life is responsible for the greek system; and sometimes Residence Life is responsible; and

sometimes Student Life is responsible. You would think the greek system is surrounded by any number of "responsible" faculty — guess again.

Who is ultimately responsible for the greek system? This mystery poses significant problems. To complicate things even further, none of the departments have complete authority over the greek system. This is the type of bureaucracy even Karl Marx would protest.

Where is the leadership and direction from the University in this case?

Not only is a sense of direction absent, but the administration lacks in consistency as well. What happens when Greek Life meets the standards of Residence Life, but not of Student Life? And why can't both department's expectations be the same? By not giving the greek system an ally in any one department on campus, the administration has set the system up for failure.

The sad thing is that there are plenty of "progressive greeks" in the system who respect the law, the University, the administration and who want to make a difference.

Consider the record:

• **Hazing** — The greek system developed the Greek Review Board to sanction fraternities that violate University policy or act inappropriately.

Several fraternities on campus dissolved their pledge programs and initiated new "associate member" programs.

Interfraternity Council invited Will Keim to speak to greek leaders about liability and what the law considers hazing.

• **Alcohol use** — The greek system developed the Greek Activities Review Panel to regulate parties. GARP ensures that there is alternate food and beverage, that the amount of

alcohol provided is appropriate according to the number of people present, that proper identification is taking place at the door and that security is provided.

Several fraternities and sororities have "dry" parties where no alcoholic beverages are served.

At the request of the University, fraternity rush is now a dry weeklong event.

This record shows that when the administration asks for something, the greek system responds. This could change, however, if the administration continues to support the greek system like a rope supports a hanging man. With little University direction, it is becoming difficult for these progressive members to advocate change.

What kind of signal is the administration sending the greek system? Is it one of complacency? Doubtful, even the greeks know that things can be improved. Is it one of apathy? Again, doubtful. Not even the administration can overlook the possible legal liabilities associated with the greek system. The greek system needs to know where it stands on this campus — and more importantly, who in the administration is standing with it. Greeks know they are being challenged to change. There are members of the system meeting that challenge, but they need assistance and support from the administration. Their cooperative efforts will develop a type of shared understanding through which the entire University will grow.

Whoever you are, wherever you are on campus, it's time to create another policy. It's time to send a clear signal to the greek system. For that matter, it's time to send any signal. Please?

Lynn Vavreck is a junior, political science major at ASU.

letters

Regents must experience real 'studenthood'

Editor:

A travesty is born. While I don't doubt ASASU president John Fees' good intentions ("A day in the life of a student," *State Press* Oct. 10), the program he has proposed is a farce. Let's send the regents to classes at ASU so they'll better understand the trials and tribulations of studenthood. Sounds good, right? It would, if the regents:

- Had their income slashed to \$7,000 per year.
- Had to buy their own damn class materials and pay for tuition instead of having student money pay for them.
- Had to go to overcrowded classes in rooms where they can't hear the professor and can't see the transparencies.
- Had to hunt for a parking space every morning after paying \$90 for a "mystery spot."
- Had to go through ASU red tape for even the simplest problem.
- Had to maintain good grades and work a

job (not all of us are from well-to-do families by the way).

• Had to go home to find that their shiny new cars and homes had been reduced to clunkers and walk-in closets with a bed.

Students aren't here for a day or a month. Most of us are here for four years, day in and day out and without the luxury of \$100,000 salaries.

Here are some revolutionary ideas for the regents if they really want to improve ASU. How about emphasizing instruction over research? You know, as in "institution for higher education." How about offering faculty something a little more enticing than a whopping 2 percent salary increase? And the real clincher; maybe offer students classroom space and University facilities that wouldn't be denied to a common mutt in the same situation. A day in the life . . .

Celia E. Barreiro
Communication, Senior

We do it all for you!

Editor:

I would like to thank David Jordan for his opinion page column that ran on Oct. 12 titled "Inactivities." I believe David is doing his job in expressing his opinion on the way two of the seven activities departments are being handled. As I have maintained from the time I first ran for this office, I believe my job is to listen to what the students want. I have heard and appreciate what David would like to see, and now I want to hear from you.

You can write letters to the editor of the *State Press*, place suggestions in the Associated Students suggestion box on the second floor of the MU, or come and talk to me at Associated Students in MU, Room 208. I will continue to talk to residence halls,

clubs and organizations about how the activities area can help them. I would love to talk to your organization and have you provide input to Associated Students. In addition, it only takes five minutes of your time to fill out an application and get involved in Associated Students. I encourage everyone that is interested to do so.

Again, Associated Students is here for the students. We try our very best to bring excellent programming to the students at the least possible price. I hope to see you, good luck with midterms and have a great year.

Todd Martensen
Activities Vice President



Keep an open mind

Editor:

I would like to take a brief moment to commend Darrin Hostetler for his brilliant column of Sept. 29. Your open mind to both of these theories produced one of the best written articles on the subject. It was the open mind of Mr. Darwin that shed light on the new theory of evolution. Creation was the only belief taught at that time as far I know. It was closed minds like that of Robert S. Dietz that tried to shut evolution out of the schools. Rather ironic if I do say so myself. His big words and "brain stamping" attitude about evolution have

probably stopped many students from questioning his teaching. As a designer-to-be, I think I would be out of a job if I wasn't open to new ideas and concepts. I myself believe in some of the evolutionist ideas. I also believe we need an open mind to move into the future. Stacy Coar has some deep beliefs and an open mind and she is willing to put her money where her mouth is.

If Mr. Dietz is sure he is right, why doesn't he challenge creationist Walter Brown in a debate forum?

David B. Glas
Junior, Industrial Design

No English-only

Editor:

I would just like to say that Darrin Hostetler's column "Just say no: English-only is a dangerous limitation" (Oct. 4) was well written and researched.

Marcos A. Escobedo
Junior, Political Science

quotable

"I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set I go in the other room and read a book."

— Groucho Marx

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The Great Debate

Bush vs. Dukakis in final confrontation of the campaign

Continued from page 1.

The situation creates prime conditions for a lively debate between the two contenders, one of whom — Dukakis — needs to demonstrate more warmth and personality and drive his campaign themes home to the voters by aggressively pursuing his opponent, and another — Bush — who will be trying to play it safe, look “presidential” and not make any major blunders that could jeopardize his fragile lead.

Here are some debate issues and highlights to watch for:

•*Does the Duke have a pulse?* Even after 16 months of campaigning and countless national television appearances, many Americans still can't definitely answer that question. In the first debate, Dukakis gained name-recognition and stature just by sharing the stage with the vice president. But that won't be enough this time. The man nicknamed “Zorba the Clerk” by Bush staffers has got to throw some passion into his act.

After the Winston-Salem debate, polls indicated that many people were impressed with Dukakis' grasp of the issues and the policy positions he expressed but were left personally cold by his aloof managerial air.

Even Walter Mondale, the victim of Ronald Reagan's 1984 landslide victory, not known as a model of animation, said Dukakis desperately needs to “loosen up” in front of the cameras.

In response to the problem, Dukakis' staff has reportedly been peppering their candidate's rehearsed replies to debate questions with witticisms, which the candidate may throw in as they seem appropriate.

Look for Dukakis to smile more and attack Bush with newfound fury in an effort to prove that the Massachusetts governor can muster a little levity and righteous anger when called upon.

•*The Dan Quayle “problem.”* A CBS/New

York Times poll released Wednesday showed that 63 percent of the “probable” voters surveyed were “worried” about the prospect of Dan Quayle serving as president.

While even conservative Republicans like columnist George Will blast the Indiana Senator for “learning his politics while riding in a golf cart” and for possessing only “ideological lint” between his ears, and while it is possible that Bush's vice presidential choice is helping to keep the race closer than it otherwise might be, Quayle could turn into an asset for Bush tonight.

Just how rough Dukakis plans to be on Quayle is unknown, but if he hits the young senator too hard, Bush can score points by indignantly defending his running mate.

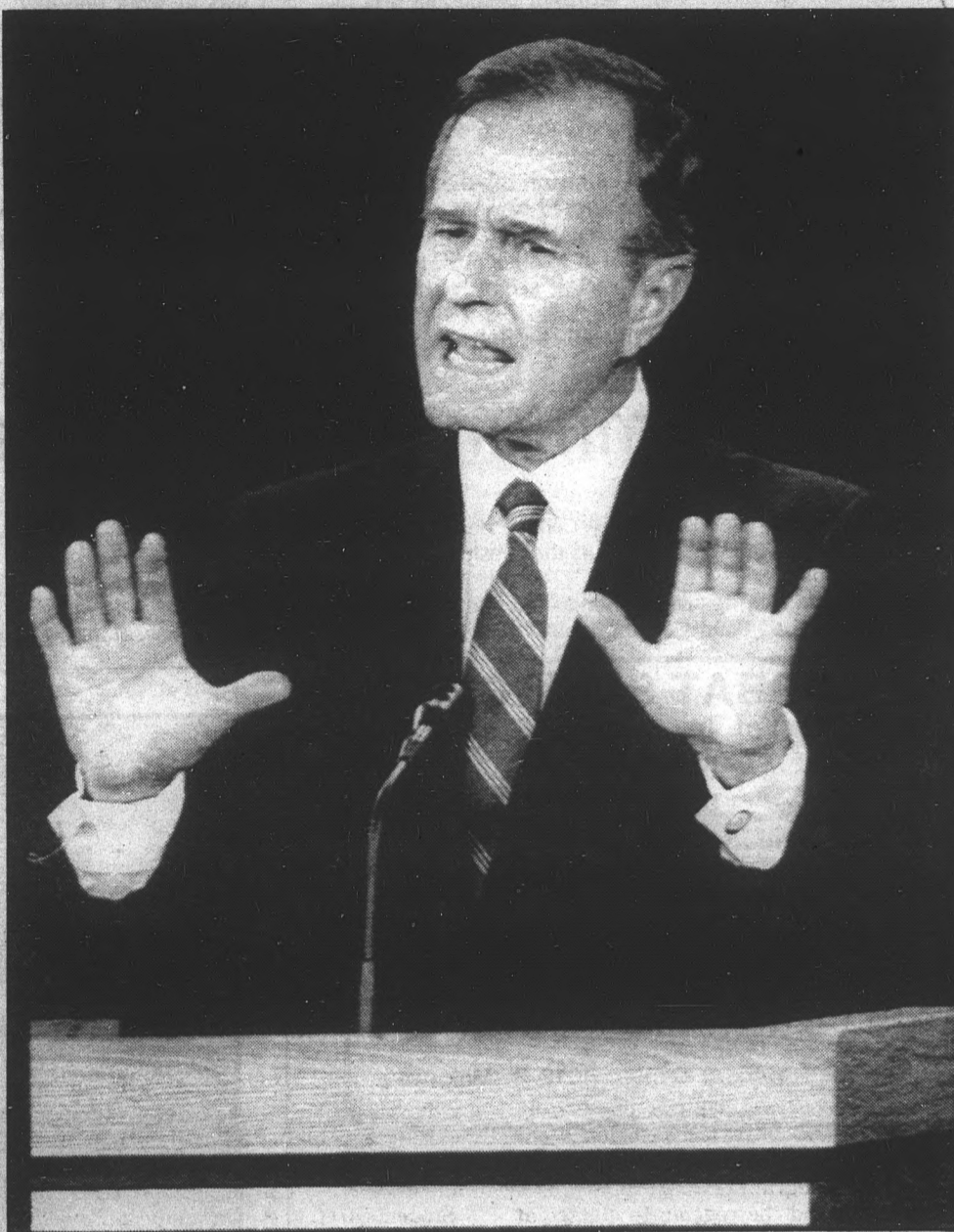
For Dukakis to effectively use the “incompetency issue” to his advantage, he needs to refrain from bludgeoning the besieged Quayle in front of 70 million people. The nation loves a cute underdog, and that is exactly what Quayle will look like if Dukakis is too tough.

•*Bloopers, blunders and brutal replies.* While Dukakis' flaw on television is his apparent lack of personality, Bush has a problem that was best summed up by ABC commentator Jeff Greenfield: “For George Bush, English is sometimes a second language.”

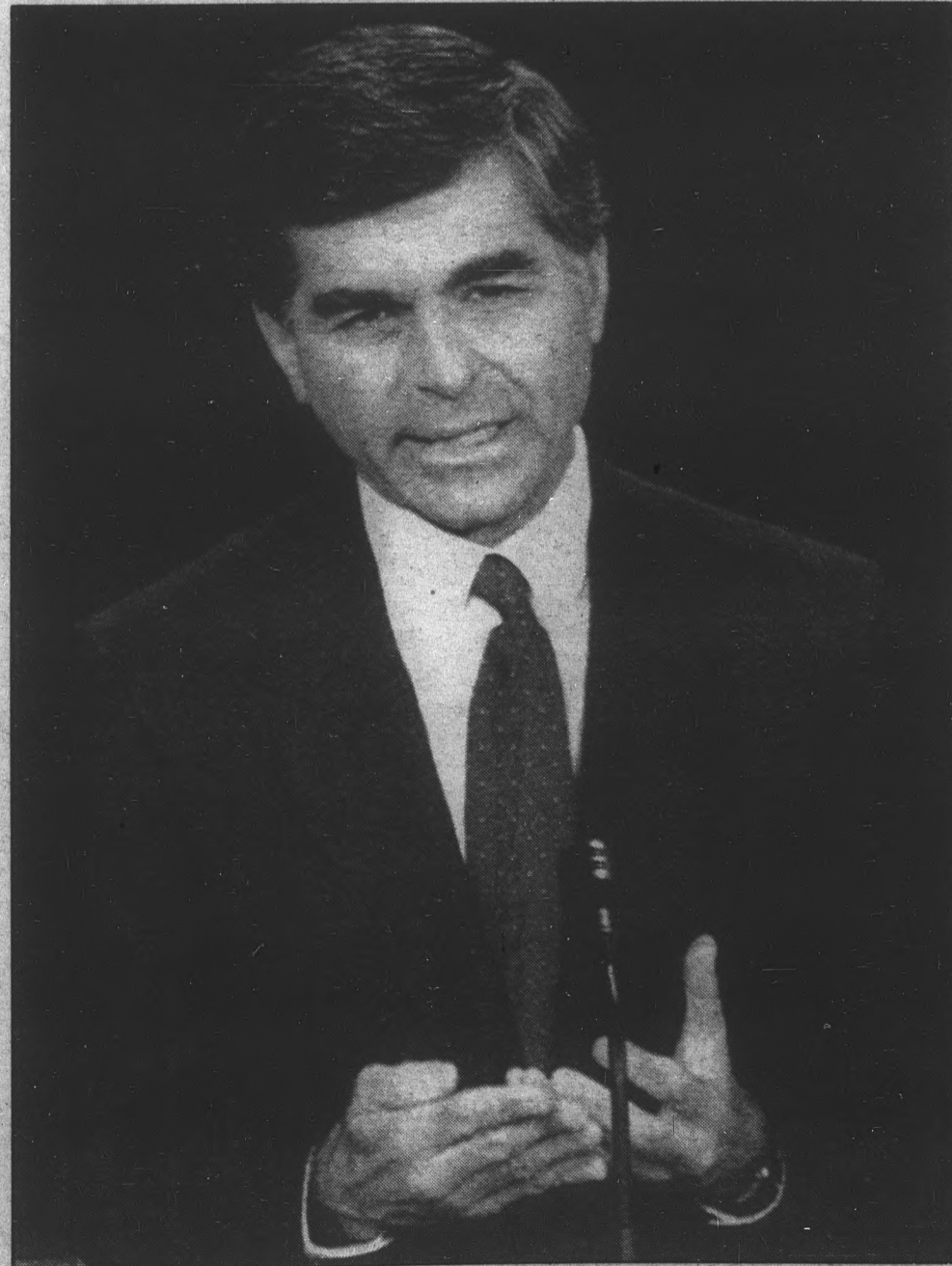
When the vice president gets excited, he sometimes slips a shoe between cheek and gum, and says something he just doesn't mean. Witness the Pearl Harbor/Sept. 7 incident.

There is no way of knowing if either candidate will slip on a verbal banana peel, but the delivery of catchy, pre-packaged one-liners that are intended to slam the opposition (a la “You're no Jack Kennedy”) is assured.

How the candidates react and recover from any missteps or attacks is more



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crucial than their occurrence. A little fumbling might even make Dukakis look more human and personable.

•*The Liberal threat.* Polls indicate that Bush was very successful painting Dukakis as a “liberal . . . out of the mainstream” during their first debate. He will try to do so again.

Dukakis will counter with an image of Bush and Quayle as the ultimate country-club Republicans, the slavish servants of wealthy corporations and Wall Street elite who are trying to strangle the little guy — a view that may work if delivered convincingly and with enough references to Bush's economic policies . . .

•*The Economy Wars.* So far, Dukakis has been unable to convey what is perhaps the major message of his campaign to voters — the sorry state of the economy. The problem is, to most Americans the economy seems fine, and the answer to the Reagan/Bush question — “Are you better off than you were four years ago?” — does not bode well for the Democratic challenger.

Dukakis is likely to present numbers that show America has borrowed more than \$20,000 for every family of four since 1981, and that all of the individual tax collections from everyone living west of the Mississippi were just enough to cover the interest on 1987's national debt. He can talk about last year's stock market crash. He may even turn around the question to read: “At this

rate, will you be better off four years from now?” But the fact is that the U.S. economy is in its sixth straight year of growth, and in those conditions exposing what may be root-level rot in the economic system is a tough job.

Dukakis will do his best to portray a bleak outlook for the future and corner Bush as a servant of the upper class. Watch for the Democrat to attack Bush's \$1,000-a-year tax-deferred savings account plan by waving a \$20 bill in the air — symbolizing the actual amount that voters would save.

Dukakis recently did that on the campaign trail and commented: “George Bush plays Santa Claus to the wealthy and Ebenezer Scrooge to the rest of us,” and received both deafening applause and some media praise.

Bush's economic role is simple: Just say that we're doing fine but have some room for improvement.

•*Crime and punishment.* Bush has an open shot on Dukakis concerning the latter's stance on crime. The Republican's campaign has been aided by a seven-city whirlwind tour by the victims of Willie Horton, the convicted murderer who brutalized the couple while out of jail on a Massachusetts criminal furlough program.

Dukakis, a man who prides himself on controlling his emotions — sometimes to his own detriment — seemed actually angry

Turn to Insight, page 10.

Bush vs. Dukakis

The debate will be held tonight at Pauley Pavillion on the campus of UCLA. The event is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Phoenix time and will be carried on all three network and CNN.

The debate moderator will be Bernard Shaw of Cable News Network. The rest of the media panel consists of:

Andrea Mitchell, NBC
Ann Compton, ABC
Margaret Warner, Newsweek

Leadership 2000's 'less separated' goal earns praise

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Designed to create a "less separated" campus, the week-old ASU Leadership 2000 program is already being touted by student leaders and administrators as "one of the best."

"This program is one of the best that ASU or any other university in the country can use as a teaching tool to bring a common understanding to all the different cultures and heritages," said Betty Asher, ASU vice president of Student Affairs.

"Students need this program because when they start to work they will encounter many different people, so it is to their advantage to learn about others and to understand them before hand."

The program includes a three-day retreat Jan. 12 through 15 to help students develop respect and understanding for racial, religious and cultural diversity through development in leadership and human relations.

ASU student J'Lein Liese, who came up with the idea, said the program will create a less separated campus.

"I really wouldn't call it segregation; it's more like separation because for one reason or another ASU students tend to place themselves within a certain group and then stay there," she said.

Liese said the program is unlike other cultural programs

that focus on non-minorities learning about minorities; it also helps non-minorities eliminate internal prejudices.

"Anglos are not the only ones who separate themselves from others, it goes both ways; even minorities separate themselves from other groups," she said.

"I attended a similar program, and I was amazed catching myself judging other people and not knowing that I was doing it."

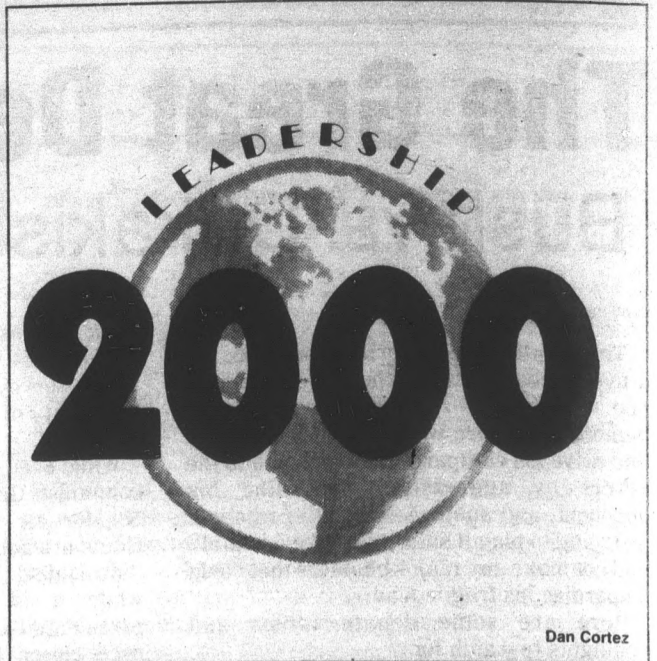
Liese, who also interviews ASU students when they prepare to graduate, said the program could help student recruitment and retention.

"I was at work one day, and within one hour about six minorities came in and said they were leaving ASU because they felt like they did not belong," she said. "It is really bothersome to see people who come to ASU with dreams and goals leave because they feel uncomfortable."

Dawn Williams, a management intern for Student Affairs, said the program will be conducted as a workshop.

"We hope that the students who attend the workshop share their experiences with other students because this is a program that focuses on social, ethnic and sexual preference issues," she said.

Brochures that describe Leadership 2000 will be handed out on campus this week along with applications for interested students.



Dan Cortez

Mesa Community College names dean as new president

By The Associated Press

MESA — A Glendale Community College dean has been named to replace Wallace Simpson as the president of Mesa Community College.

Larry Christiansen was recommended for the job by Paul Elsner, Maricopa County Community College District

chancellor, during a closed-door session of the governing board Tuesday. The appointment was unanimously approved during the open meeting.

"I believe the presidency at MCC is in the top five or 10 in the country," said Christiansen, who is dean of administrative services at Glendale. "It was a privilege to

apply, and it is an honor to be selected."

The 43-year-old Christiansen is expected to assume his new duties by mid-December. His annual salary will be \$86,099.

Simpson left MCC in July to take the top post at Olympic College in Bremerton, Wash.

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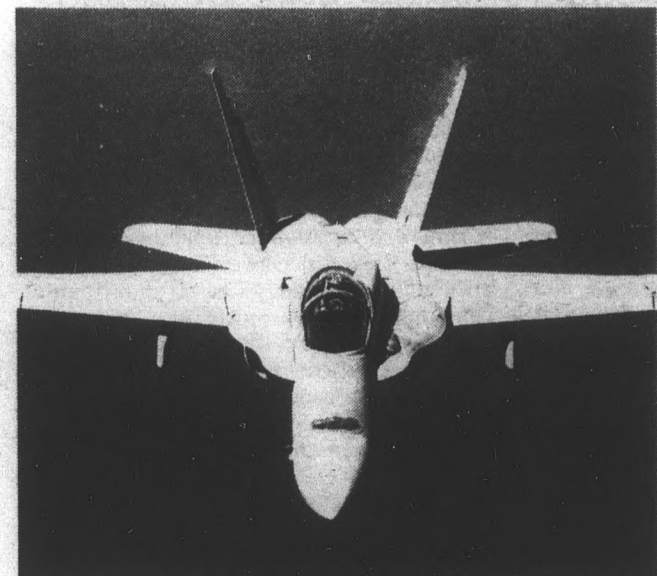
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Drug education week organizers need ribbon money

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

ASU organizations sponsoring Red Ribbon Week do not have enough money to buy the 20,000 ribbons they want to distribute for an up coming drug education week.

But organizers of the event, which is scheduled for Oct. 23 through 30, said they should come up with the \$2,000 needed to buy the ribbons.

Red Ribbon Week will encourage drug awareness and education in honor of Enrique Camerena, a federal drug enforcement agent who was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985.

Vince Micone, Associated Students campus affairs vice

president, said the organizations sponsoring Red Ribbon Week — University Relations, ASASU and Student Affairs — do not have enough money to purchase the ribbons that say: "The choice for me, drug free."

"We can cover advertising costs, but we can't cover the rest," he said.

Dan Devine, ASU director of community education and substance abuse, said the ribbons will be ordered soon even though they don't have the money to pay for them yet.

"There simply aren't funds available for things like this, (but) we'll come up with the money," he said.

Micone said ASASU was asked to participate in Red Ribbon Week late in September.

"If we would have found out earlier, we could have done more," he said.

Meanwhile, Valley businesses and the Phoenix Cardinals are set to participate in the Red Ribbon week's nationwide campaign.

Ribbons and substance abuse literature will be distributed Oct. 26 on Cady Mall. A special program will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in Ocotillo Hall.

"We don't want to force anything down students, we just want to say that drugs are bad," Mincone said.

The Phoenix Cardinals will distribute 60,000 ribbons to fans during the Oct. 23 game against the Cleveland Browns.

"It's a community start for the program," Micone said.

Computer pioneer unveils 'university on a desktop' at gala

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Personal computer industry pioneer Steve Jobs unveiled his Next computer workstation, calling it a "university on a desktop" during a glitzy product demonstration on Wednesday that rivaled a Hollywood premiere.

"This will serve not only as the latest state-of-the-art technological tool, but as a partner in thought," Jobs told 3,000 people gathered at San Francisco's Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall.

"Its performance is staggering," the 33-year-old co-founder of Apple Computer Inc. said as students, industry executives and potential software contributors wildly cheered.

Jobs founded Next Inc. in 1985 after leaving Apple in a power struggle with John Sculley, the chairman and chief executive officer.

Jobs, a college dropout, said his long-awaited computer would be available to universities by April of next year at a

price around \$6,500, about twice early estimates. It eventually will sell for commercial use at about \$10,000, but Jobs would not say when it would be made available to the general public.

A laser printer featuring the highest resolution capabilities in the industry will be sold along with the Next for \$2,000.

"This is going to be the biggest little computer in the world," said Greg Stephens, an independent Santa Clara, Calif., software specialist.

Stewart Alsop, the influential publisher of the P.C. Newsletter, called the machine a "landmark computer."

"Over time, it will change the way people look at computers . . . that's the innovation here, that's what all the hype is about," Alsop said after the presentation.

But Microsoft Corp.'s chairman, William H. Gates, has derided the Next, saying it represents little in the way of innovation.

"What's novel about it? Is it as much of an advance as the

Mac (Apple Macintosh) was with its graphics interface? Is it marketed to a broad enough part of the market?" he asked, implying it was not.

One thing it lacks is a color monitor, although Jobs said one would be available in about a year.

To those in attendance at the demonstration, the software was the biggest innovation.

Using its own distinctive set of symbols, the Next is easy to program, allowing college professors, for example, to design illustrations of complex scientific principles according to their own needs.

The Next uses a simplified version of Unix, the standard operating system for advanced workstations.


Among other things, it allowed Jobs during Wednesday's demonstration to recreate the sounds of a thunderstorm; Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Had a Dream" speech; and a speech from John F. Kennedy, all computer-generated.

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Police on lookout for kidnapped 2 1/2 foot cockroach

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police are looking for a roach. A big, bad, ugly roach.

It's 2 1/2 feet long, has six legs and is made of polyurethane foam and pipe cleaners.

Police say the arthropod was abducted from its home inside a \$700 panorama called, *Something Big and Bad in the Kitchen*.

The victim was part of an art piece that was being displayed during the Tempe Art Center's "Humor in Art" exhibition. The work depicted a giant cockroach ransacking a scaled-down kitchen in search of food.

Police said a roachnapper snatched the insect from the artisan's kitchen sometime before the afternoon of Oct. 4., when it was discovered missing. In its place, the suspect left a bottle labeled "roach remover."

"I'm upset, but I'm equally amused," said Phoenix artist Paul Wilson, an ASU art graduate and the roach's creator. "It's sort of flattering but it's sad someone took it so early in the show."

Wilson said he made the roach two years ago for a class project. He said he couldn't understand why anybody would want to take it.

"I made it to offend," he said. "It had goopy little mouth parts, big beady eyes and hairy legs. It was disgusting, but I loved it."

Wilson said he has had no contact from the critter's captors.

"There hasn't been any ransom note," he said. "I looked in the mailbox for legs or other parts. There was no picture of it tied up."

Investigators have no leads or suspects in the cockroach caper, said Sgt. Al Taylor, a police spokesman.

Dawne Walczak, the exhibition's coordinator, said the museum will not press charges if the bug is returned unharmed.

In other incidents:

police report

•A teenager armed with a long-barrelled handgun that may have had a silencer robbed a Tempe high school cafeteria cashier Wednesday, police said.

Police said the suspect robbed a cashier at Marcos De Niza High School, 6000 S. Lakeshore Drive, at about 1:45 p.m. It is unknown how much cash he got away with.

The suspect is described by police as a Caucasian male, 18 to 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches to 6 feet tall. It is unknown if he was a student.

•Three people were arrested Tuesday in connection with the theft of \$2,000 worth of construction equipment from a Tempe business, police said.

The burglary occurred at about 2:20 p.m. at Material Sales, 3116 S. Roosevelt St. The suspects were arrested as they left the business, police said.

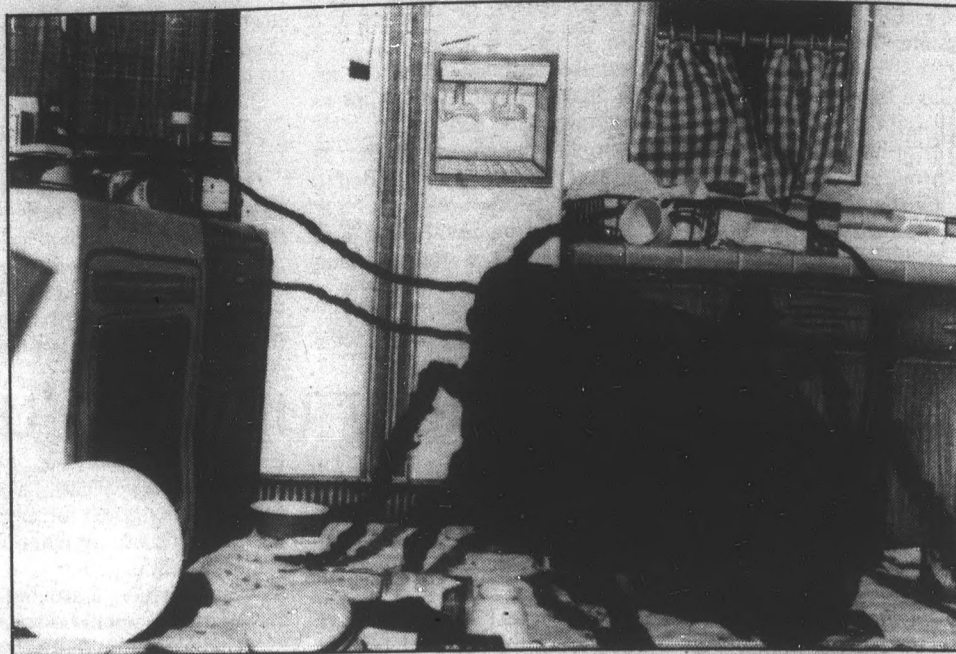
Police are looking for a 26-year-old Mesa woman who was last seen Friday night when she left her job at a Tempe restaurant.

Cynthia L. Knipe, of the 900 block of South Longmore Drive, was last seen at about 10 p.m. when she left the Famous Pacific Fish Company, 1470 E. Southern Ave. She was reported missing Tuesday afternoon after her friends and family had not heard from her, police said.

Police said it was unlike Knipe to just take off without letting anyone know where she is going.

•ASU police arrested a woman unaffiliated with the University on a charge of driving on a suspended license. She was pulled over at about 11:35 p.m. Tuesday at Seventh Street and Mill Avenue, where she was cited and released.

•A navy blue women's Pierre Cardin wallet



Police are searching for Paul Wilson's roach, the arthropod was abducted from the Tempe Arts Center. The roach was displayed inside the panorama called, "Something Big and Bad in the Kitchen."

was stolen Tuesday from a locker in the Physical Education East Building, police said. There were no signs of forced entry and the loss is estimated at \$18.

•A male student was injured Tuesday when he fell near the MU information desk, police said. He apparently had difficulty walking due to a previous leg injury and declined treatment by paramedics.

•A female student was interviewed by police Tuesday night at Manzanita Residence Hall after officers responded to her room on a report of a possible cocaine overdose, police said.

Paramedics said the student was just stressed and hyperventilating. She was calmed down and turned over to her

roommate.

•Police recovered a stolen wallet Tuesday from a restroom at the Psychology Building, police said. The owner told police \$40 cash was missing along with \$4.50 worth of stamps.

•A student loan payment book was impounded by police Tuesday after it was found in a parking lot east of the ASU bookstore, police said.

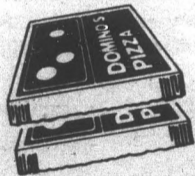
•A white and green OG 18-speed cruiser was impounded after police received a report of a possible attempted theft. Two witnesses told police they saw the suspect carry off the locked bicycle. The suspect disappeared and the bicycle was found on the east side of Payne Hall.

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Fish project 'out of hand' as poison threatens river

PHOENIX (AP) — A joint federal and Utah project to kill off one type of fish in order to give endangered and threatened species a better chance got out of hand and may have done extensive damage, an Arizona official said.

Biologist Dean Hendrickson of the Arizona Game and Fish Department said the project may have poisoned fish in as much as 60 miles of the Virgin River in Utah, Nevada and Arizona above Lake Mead.

But those who headed up the project said it actually may not have been as effective as they had hoped and that in any case they expect to go ahead with the next step late this month.

Hendrickson and officials with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources said a toxic agent, rotenone, was introduced into the river near St. George, Utah, last week, in an attempt to kill red shiners, a fish species that reached this area from the Midwest.

The intent, according to an environmental assessment, was to treat a 22-mile stretch of the river in three steps in order to expand the area of the river that could serve as home to three other species — the Virgin River spinedace, a threatened fish; the endangered woundfin; and the Virgin River roundtail chub, which has been proposed for the endangered-species list.

The chemical causes asphyxiation by blocking transfer of oxygen from gills to the bloodstream. Arizona and federal agencies say it is not a danger to humans in the quantities used to kill fish.

Don Archer of the federal service, who

headed the project with Denise Knight of the Utah agency, said the problem arose when officials overestimated how much water was moving down the river. That led them to put too much rotenone into the river, he said.

A station at which potassium permanganate, a neutralizing agent, was to be introduced into the river wasn't set up before the rotenone was released, and the toxic chemical is said to have passed the proposed location several hours before the station could be established.

That permitted the rotenone to flow on down the river unchecked in what Hendrickson said could result in death of millions of fish.

Archer, however, said the rotenone should be absorbed by 20 miles of turbid water before it reaches Lake Mead.

He also said the main effect was to kill the red shiners that were the project's target.

"Besides that, I don't think we're even close to a complete kill (of red shiners) even on the 20-mile stretch we wanted to get," he said. "In Arizona, we saw a lot of live fish still, mostly red shiners."

He said the federal and Utah agencies still plan to go ahead with the third step on Oct. 31 on a 22-mile stretch of the river, though they will use less rotenone and will set up the potassium permanganate station earlier.

He said the best habitat for the three species about which they were concerned is above the point at which the poison was placed in the river. The project was intended to give them additional room downstream, he said.

FBI raids home of Marcos' son-in-law, seizes property

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — American FBI agents seized \$6 million worth of paintings during a recent search of the estate of Ferdinand Marcos' son-in-law in California, a senior Philippine official said today.

Mateo Caparas, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, said he expects U.S. authorities to turn over the paintings to the Philippine government because they know the works of art were bought "with the Filipino peoples' money."

In a related development, Caparas said Marcos, ousted president of the Philippines, could still face criminal charges in the Philippines even if he enters a plea bargain with U.S. authorities and surrenders some of his fortune.

But Caparas indicated the government of President Corazon Aquino may delay filing criminal charges against Marcos so U.S. authorities can proceed with their own prosecution of the ousted president.

"Our national interest . . . requires that we do not permit our filing of criminal charges here to be used as an excuse by Mr. Marcos to escape his indictment abroad," said Caparas, speaking on authority of Mrs. Aquino.

The move followed reports that State Department legal officer Abraham Sofaer recommended Marcos be offered a deal under which he would avoid prison by surrendering millions of dollars he allegedly embezzled during his 20-year rule. Marcos has not been indicted.

The possible charges concern allegations of the fraudulent purchase of real estate and art objects.

Caparas said the paintings recovered in California were part of the Samuels Collection, which disappeared from the New York apartment of Marcos' wife, Imelda.

Other paintings were recovered in Paris after they were allegedly smuggled out of the United States by Saudi Arabian businessman Adnan Khashoggi, a close friend of the Marcoses.

Marcos and his wife have lived in Hawaii since he was ousted from power in a civilian-military uprising in February 1986.

"I just talked with our lawyer in the United States and he said that when about 50 agents searched the home of Gregg Araneta, they found paintings belonging to the Samuels Collection," Caparas said. Araneta and his wife Irene, who is Marcos' daughter, live in Woodside, a small community south of San Francisco.

In San Francisco, U.S. attorney Joseph Russoniello said a van was used to haul away the paintings, sculptures, Ming Dynasty vases and antique furniture. The raid was carried out by the FBI and customs and IRS agents under a search warrant.

The FBI confirmed last week that agents searched the home and other buildings on Araneta's estate Thursday.

"We expect that they (paintings) would be turned over to us like the paintings that were recovered in France," Caparas said. "We have long been saying that those paintings were purchased with the Filipino peoples' money."

Caparas said he was leaving for New York today to look into the status of four Manhattan buildings allegedly owned by the Marcoses, which the commission is trying to recover.

The couple has not admitted ownership of the buildings, which are now subject to litigation.

Caparas said he expects to be in New York for three or four weeks and then will go to Switzerland, where his commission is trying to recover billions of dollars in secret bank accounts allegedly belonging to the Marcoses.

President Corazon Aquino created the commission shortly after she assumed power in February 1986 to recover billions of dollars the deposed president and his family and friends allegedly plundered.

Filipino officials have filed 39 civil suits against Marcos to recover \$96.7 billion. But no criminal charges have been lodged against him in the Philippines for fear he might demand his constitutional right to return home to face his accusers in court. Philippine law bars criminal trials in absentia, but officials fear his return may spark violence.



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Howard

Continued from page 1.

passengers) are moving around. I have to pay attention to what I am doing."

His favorite passengers are children, who think a ride on the tram is part of the treat of visiting mom or dad on campus. His 85-year-old mother, who rides the tram to and from her retirement meetings on campus, is another coveted passenger.

"Oh, yes, yes. Most of the drivers know her," he said.

Taking a sip of water from a thermos to cool down from the balmy temperatures and the heat generated by the tram's big engine, Howard said his winter-like garb guards against skin cancer.

"It gets too hot on this tram, but I don't want any part of me out in that sun," he said. "Now, Floyd (Rasmussen, another driver), he'll wear shorts out here. But I just don't want the risk."

But Howard was willing to risk moving from the East to find a new life in the West.

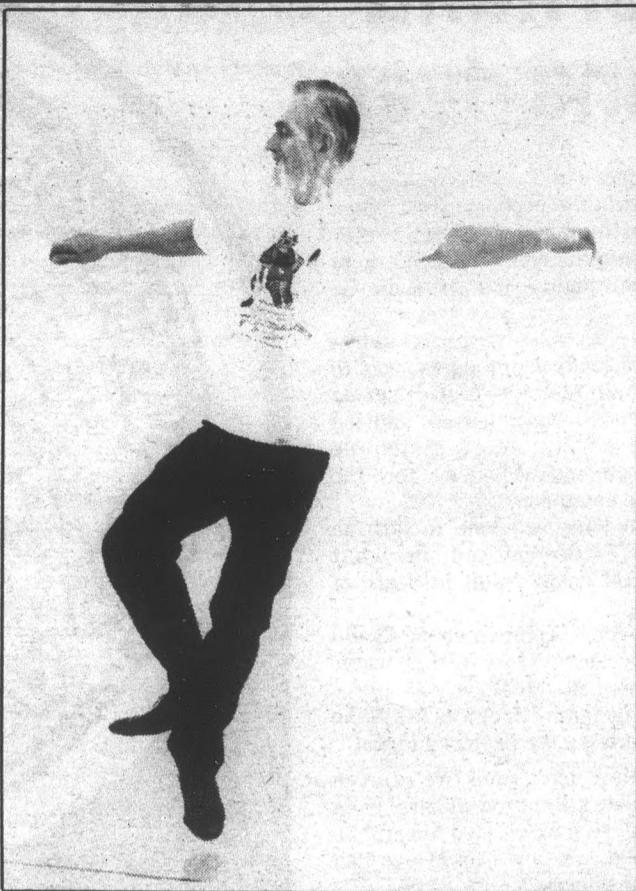
After teaching for a few years in Ohio, he moved to New Mexico briefly then settled in Arizona in 1963. He started at ASU as a stock clerk in the chemistry department.

Six years later, he was transferred to Parking and Transit Services to later become head tram driver.

Howard asked a personnel adviser a few years ago if he could transfer to teaching or researching.

"She told me: 'Frank, you've been driving the tram for so long you've become too specialized to do anything else.' I suppose she's right," he said, chuckling. The job is important because the University's employee tuition waiver allows him to take six credits every semester for \$25, he added.

"I'm working industriously toward my master's of fine arts degree with one course," Howard said. "Realistically, I probably won't ever get it. If I can stay until I reach 65, I can continue taking classes."



Stephen Mounteer/State Press

Frank Howard steps out from behind the wheel of his tram on his way to do a tap dance routine in his dance class.

Insight

Continued from page 5.

about the charge that he is soft on crime and may reprise his indignant reply when last asked about Bush's accusation: "Stop this shameless playing of politics with the tragedy of crime."

With three weeks of campaigning left, a photo-finish race in the offing and polls showing that many voters have not yet made up their minds, tonight's debate takes on special importance. A draw won't do Dukakis much good, while Bush — because of Dukakis' admittedly superior debating skills — can't hope for much more than an even contest.

The Democrat must draw the Republican out to play — and he knows it. Hopefully, that will mean voters will get a good look at where the candidates stand, and how they plan to perform if chosen to occupy the highest office in the land.

Dukakis, a baseball fan who is fond of taking out a ball and glove for a quick game of "catch" in front of reporters and TV cameras, is now at the plate in a late inning. And whether he hits, misses or fouls out tonight will go a long way toward determining the final score on election day.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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AIDS gene gives mice skin disease resembling cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — A single gene of the AIDS virus gives mice a skin disease that resembles an AIDS-related cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma, suggesting the virus may help cause Kaposi's in AIDS patients, a study says.

The work may help in developing new therapies for treating Kaposi's, said co-author Gilbert Jay of the National Cancer Institute.

Jay, chief of the institute's cell physiology section, reported on the research in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature. The study involved scientists from the institute and the University of California at Davis.

Since Kaposi's sarcoma appears in some people not infected with the AIDS virus, the virus does not seem to play a role in all cases, Jay said in a telephone interview.

Kaposi's sarcoma is a generally uncommon cancer that appears with unusual frequency in victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, with some 95 percent of AIDS-related cases among homosexual men. Scientists have not explained those patterns, nor an apparent decline of Kaposi's in new AIDS cases in recent years.

Treatment currently controls Kaposi's but does not cure it, and the disease itself only rarely kills AIDS patients, said Alvin Friedman-Kien, professor of dermatology and microbiology at the New York University Medical Center.

He called the mice research exciting. But he said it does not explain the concentration of AIDS-related Kaposi's in homosexual men, since other AIDS victims — intravenous drug abusers and others — also carry the virus.

The new work focused on the "tat" gene of the virus, which normally switches on other viral genes to speed reproduction. Researchers injected fertilized mice eggs with the gene plus the genetic switch that normally activates it. The eggs were then implanted in female mice.

Many of the resulting newborns carried the gene in every cell of their bodies. But it appeared to be active only in skin cells, researchers said.

Thirty-three of 37 male mice with the gene developed patches of extensive cell proliferation in the skin, and about 15 percent of the male mice developed skin tumors, researchers said.

The patches and tumors resembled Kaposi's sarcoma, which is generally not seen in mice, researchers said. No female mice showed the lesions or tumors, just as human Kaposi's is concentrated in men, researchers said.

Tumor cells showed no evidence of an active tat gene. Perhaps an active tat gene induces a cell to produce some kind of substance like a growth factor that encourages cancer in a second cell, Jay said.

So the cancerous cell itself would not have an active tat gene, and the virus would have caused the disease indirectly, he said.

Late last month, Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute confirmed press reports that institute researchers had found a protein they called "growth factor X" that may let Kaposi's spread.

AIDS researcher Jay Levy of the University of California at San Francisco said the new report in Nature will "offer a direction in terms of understanding the way a potential cancer can occur without a virus being directly present or expressed in the cancer."

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Treasure

Continued from page 1.

Nichandros did not return phone messages placed at his home and office in California.

Tempe officials don't know who should get the cash and have asked the Maricopa County Superior Court to decide. The case was filed last week at the court's southeast division in Mesa, but no hearing date has been set.

Meanwhile, Tempe police and federal lawmen are baffled. "This is extraordinary," Tempe police detective Pete Chapas said.

Chapas, a 14-year veteran of the force who investigates frauds, said Lain's case is the most perplexing he has investigated in his career.

He said police checked with people who once lived in or rented the house, but none said they left any money.

In addition to the cash, Chapas said investigators found old receipts and envelopes for a downtown Chicago restaurant called Shenanigan's.

The FBI checked with the restaurant's owners, but they said they weren't missing any money, Chapas said.

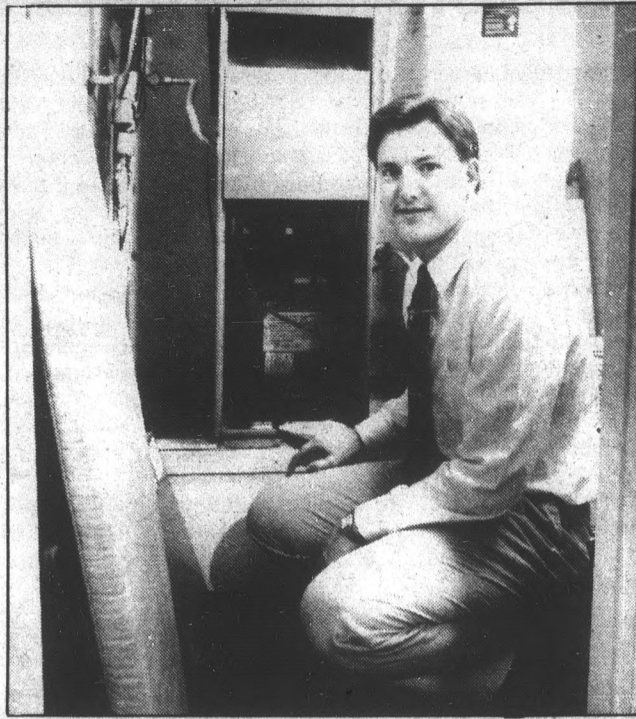
Chapas said the Secret Service determined the money is not counterfeit and that most of it was printed in 1977. He said bills are only in circulation for about three years.

Chapas would not speculate on who might have put the money there or why.

"There's got to be a reason," he said.

Lain, who was recently married, said that if he gets to keep the money, he will spend it on his 3-month-old daughter's college education and buy a house.

"It's nice to dream," he said.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Tempe resident Kenneth Lain shows where he found more than \$75,000 while spraying for roaches in his furnace.

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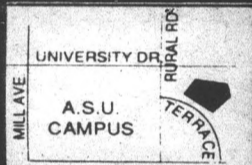
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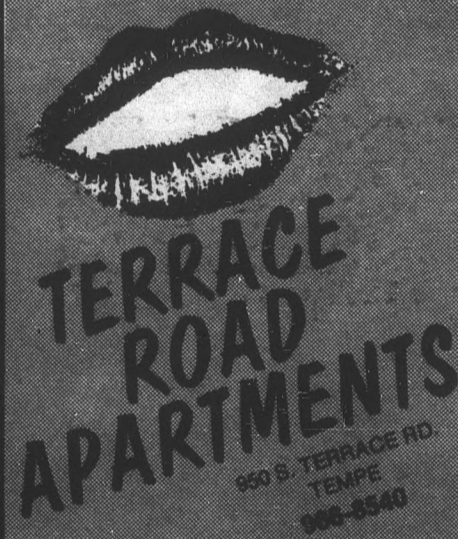
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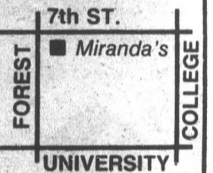
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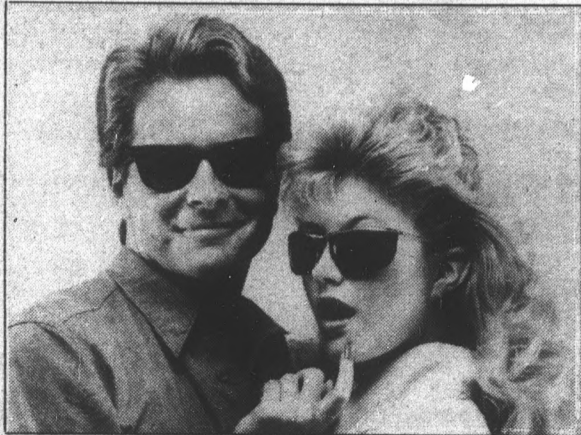
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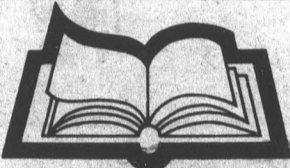
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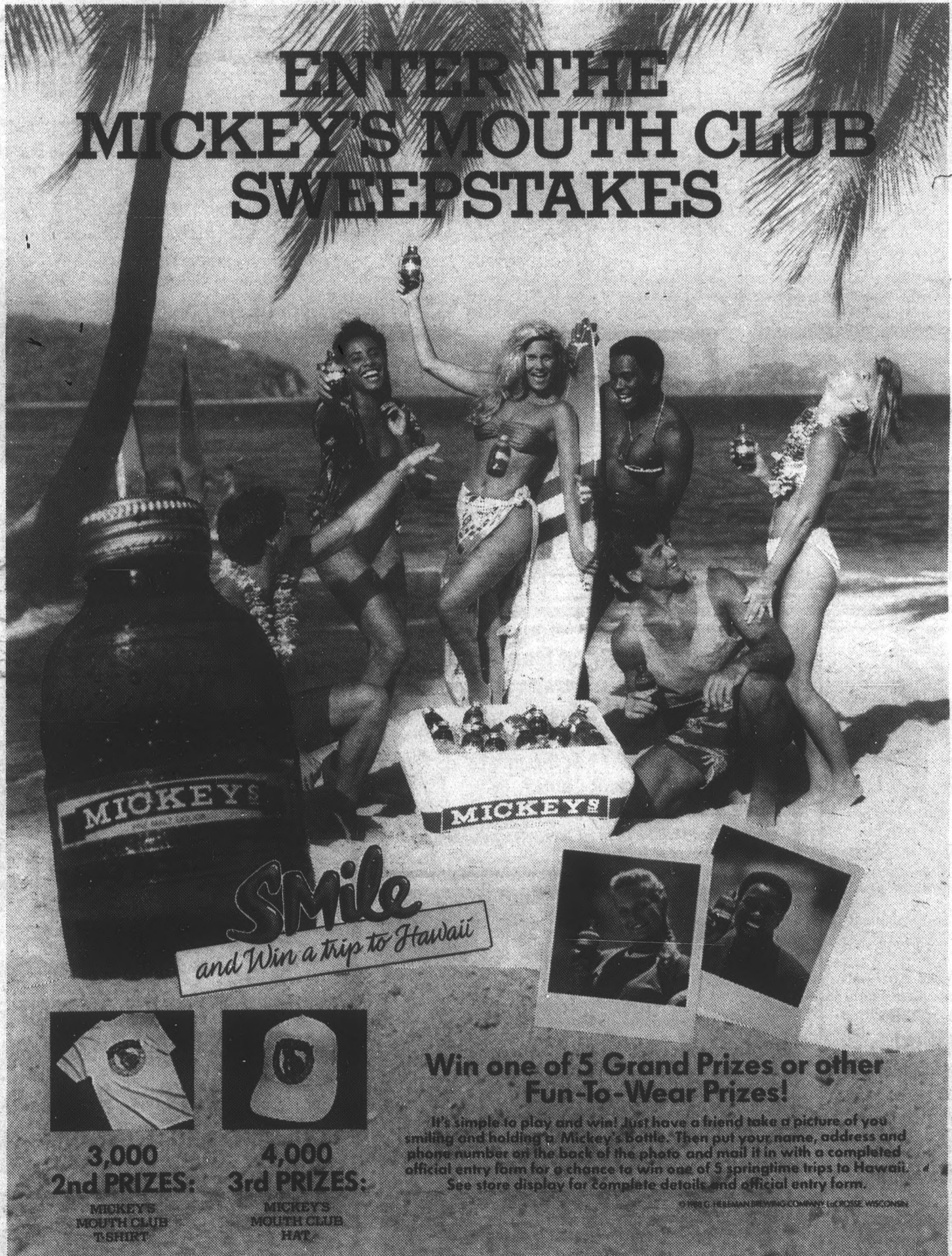
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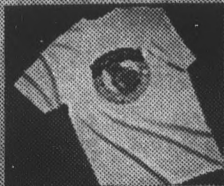


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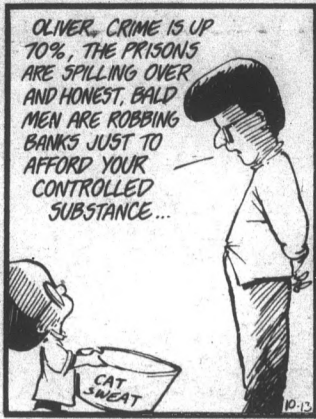
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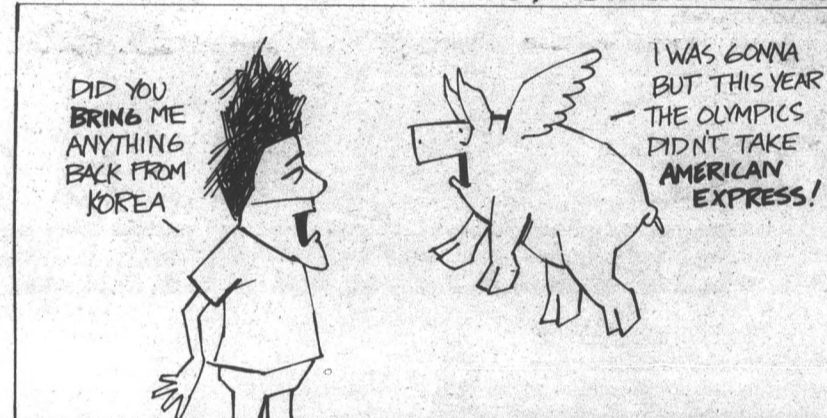
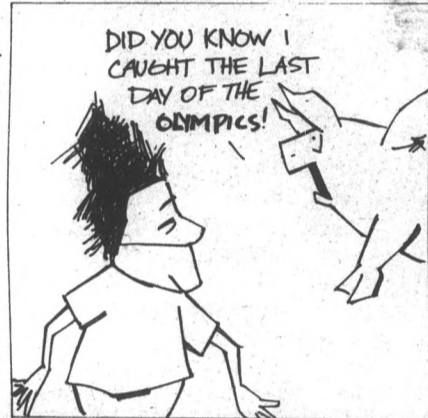
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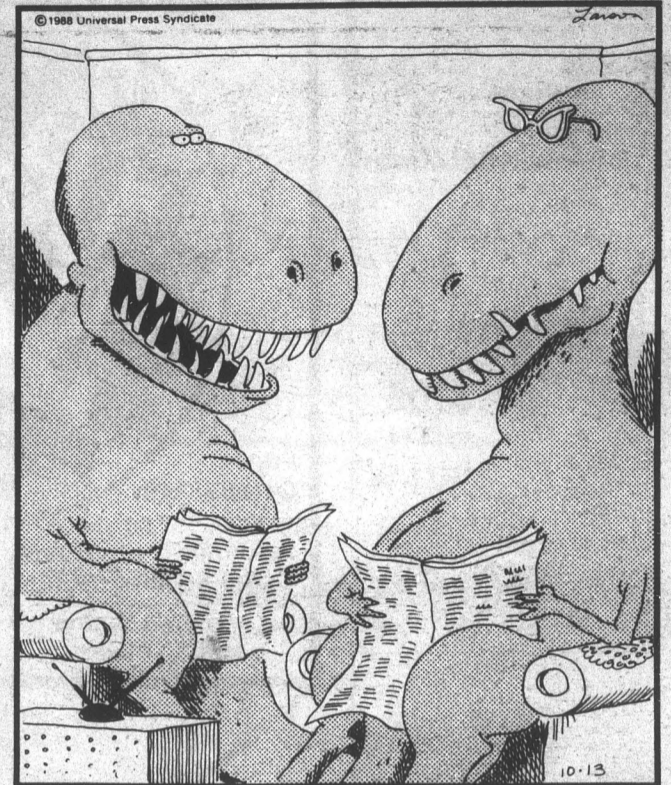
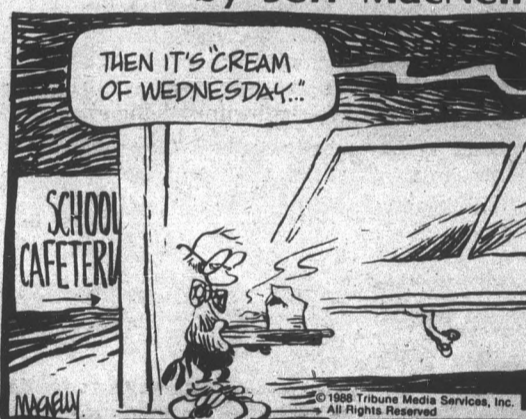
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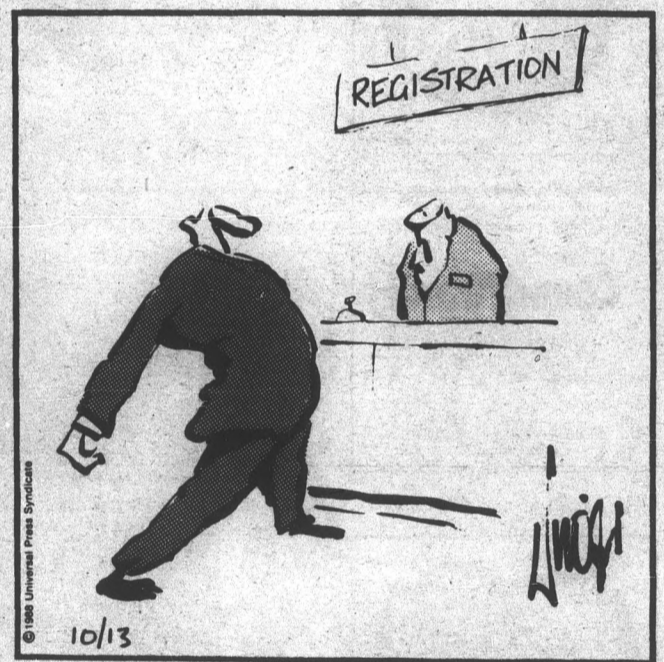


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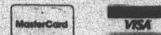
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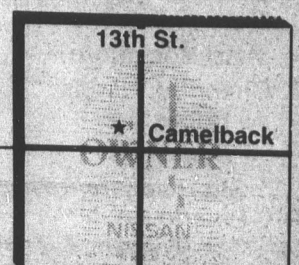
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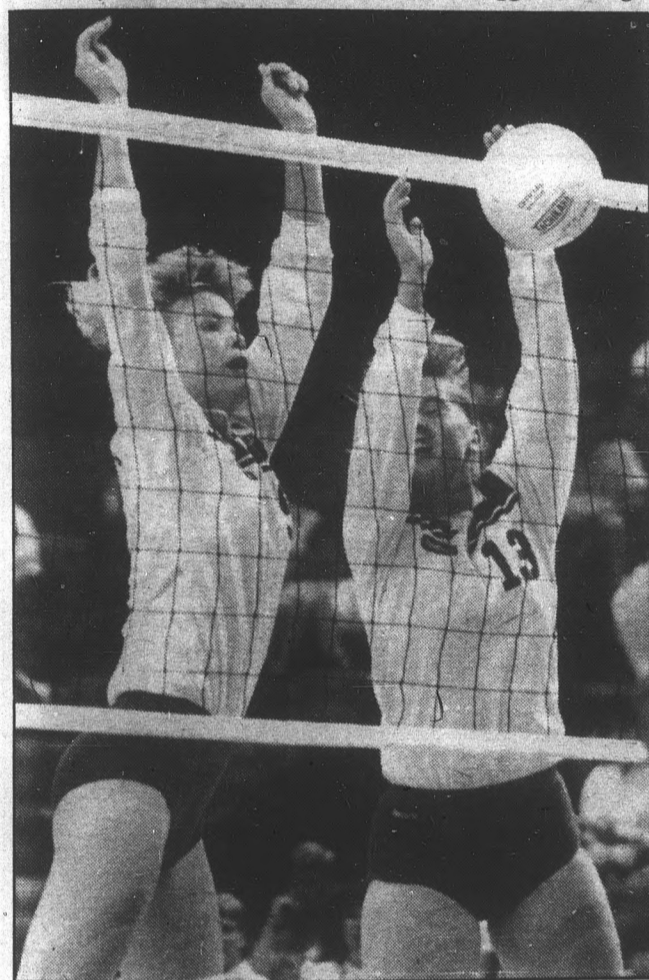
Thriller

Sun Devils rally to beat Arizona Wildcats, 3-1

By JOAN McKENNA
 State Press

There's such a thing as overkill. And the ASU volleyball team almost killed Wednesday night's match against arch-rival Arizona early with excessive excitement.

But after losing game one, 15-5, in less than 12 minutes, the Sun Devils (13-5, 4-5 in the Pac-10) settled in to overcome the hole they had dug for themselves, and struggled through



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
 Tina Berg (left) and Tracy Kisro block a ball during Wednesday night's 3-1 victory over Arizona at the Activity Center. Berg led the Devils with eight block assists.

almost another two hours of endless rallies to win, 3-1, in the Activity Center.

"That took way too long," ASU assistant coach Sue Woodstra said afterwards, encouraging her exhausted players to go stretch down.

"I think we started out a little too excited," Woodstra said. "We were kind of jumping at balls, maybe overreacting. They would hit us something soft and we would just overrun the play. But we seemed to settle down."

Game two turned things around as the 18th-ranked Sun Devils got their timing back, a crowd of more than 600 came back to life and Wildcat setter Mary Linton went down with a foot injury at the net.

"I don't think ASU would have beaten us with Mary in there," UofA head coach Rosie Wegrich said.

"I really feel that strongly about it," she added, not trying to hide her disappointment. "It was a big, big change for us (going to reserve setter Lindsey Hahn). Mary has set the whole year for us."

"Lindsey did a good job, but when you change your setter, it's going to change your offense. It's a big loss. That's a game we counted on winning."

But Woodstra was less certain that the switch in setters made a difference.

"I can't say it did," she said. "Lindsey Hahn is a good setter. She's more experienced (than Linton) as far as I know. Basically, I think they have two good setters."

Linton was injured coming down on another player's foot in game two with the score 9-8 in favor of the Wildcats (11-5, 5-4).

"I think it was someone from ASU," Linton said, but no one on either team seemed to react to the so-called collision.

But it was one of those lucky breaks ASU head coach Debbie Brown said she was looking for in last weekend's loss to Southern Cal.

It was one of many the team would get Wednesday, including in the area of service errors.

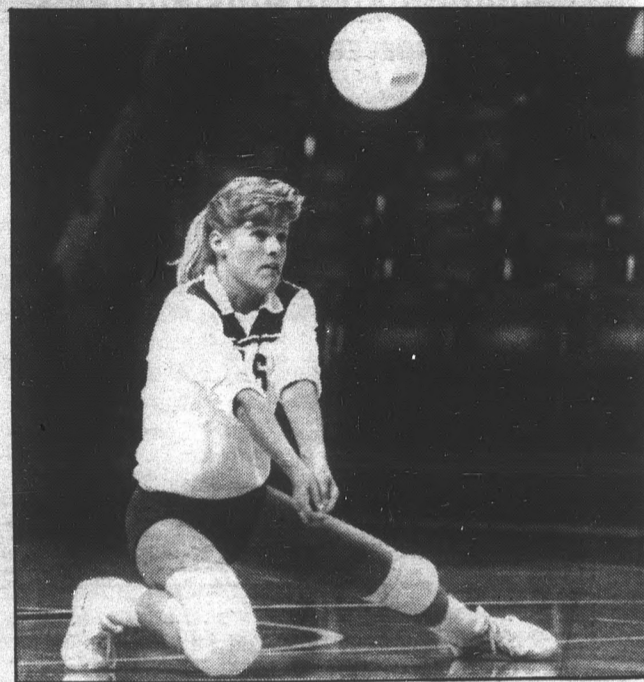
The Sun Devils had problems all evening serving within the court, again apparently an adrenaline problem.

"They were just exploding," outside hitter Tracie Kisro said. But the 17th-ranked Wildcats helped ASU out with a few errors of their own, 14 to 17 for the Sun Devils.

Kisro served up the final ball of the night, winning the match with an ace (one of four she earned.) She said her only thoughts were to keep the ball within the lines.

"I thought 'Man, you better end it. If you miss it, this could go on even longer, and there's no way.'"

Still huffing and puffing, the 6-0 junior said she was beyond tired.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
 Bobbi Bloom digs a ball during the Sun Devils' 3-1 victory over No. 16 Arizona Wednesday at the Activity Center.

"Oh my gosh, tired is not even the word for it. I knew I didn't want to have to play another game."

Brown said game four, in which ASU served for match point a total of eight times, was just one more example of perhaps fate being on ASU's side.

"If you serve for match point that many times, usually the first time they get to serve for game point, they end up getting it."

The Wildcats eventually would serve for game point nine times. But after UofA went ahead of ASU, 15-16, the Sun Devils survived 17 sideouts by both teams combined to tie it, 16-16, and put the match to rest, 18-16, within the next two plays.

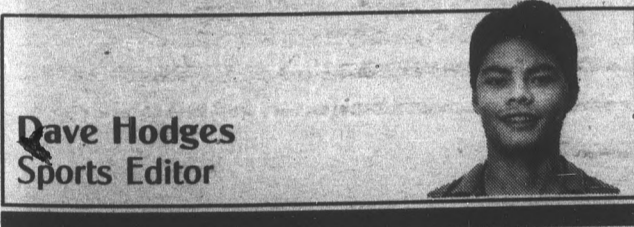
"I think it showed a lot of character," Brown said. "That's tough to do. It took the whole team playing well."

"It wasn't like we played out of our heads. It was not a flawless game. But it took a lot."

The scores were 5-15, 15-12, 15-11, 18-16.

ASU continues intrastate play today as the team travels to Flagstaff for a 7 p.m. matchup with Northern Arizona.

Washington Huskies still 1 of worst teams with good record



Dave Hodges
 Sports Editor

Washington has played UCLA close and shut out ASU in Sun Devil Stadium, but it still is one of the worst 4-1 teams around.

The Huskies, ranked 16th in the nation, are in the middle of a brutal three-game road trip that either will make or break them.

While UW passed its first test — playing in the noisy Devil House — the Huskies will be shooting for extra credit Saturday when they face the third-ranked Southern Cal Trojans in Los Angeles.

Washington entered Saturday's game with ASU as the Pac-10's worst defensive team. But after the Sun Devil offense sputtered, the Huskies left Tempe with the fourth best defense, allowing an average of 329.4 yards per game.

But the Trojans are the conference's best defensive team, only allowing 241.6 yards a game. USC is No. 1 in both rushing defense (103.6) and passing defense (138.0).

And on the offensive side of the ball, the Trojans are third in total offense, averaging 462 yards a game, while the Huskies are eighth, with a 334.8 average.

So what does it all mean? Saturday's nationally-televised game on ABC will be better played than the sloppy ASU/Washington game, but the Trojans will emerge as the victors. And as a bonus, you'll get to hear the USC band play *Fight On* 2,000 times.

The Trojans keep marching on . . . Southern Cal 35, Washington 10.

Last week's predictions finished 4-1 with the lone setback being the ASU game (oops). The season record is 11-2.

The other Pac-10 game worth watching is down Interstate 10, where the upstart Washington State Cougars invade Tucson.

The Cougars are actually tied for 20th in the UPI Coaches' Poll this week and for good reason.

Washington State (4-1) is off to its best start since 1981 and already has won more games this season than last (3-7-1). The Cougars have one of the most potent offensive attacks in the country.

Wazoo leads the nation with an incredible average of 567.4 yards a game, is fourth in scoring average at 41.8, and have put more than 40 points on the scoreboard four out of five games.

The Cougars have a balanced attack, too, with 14 rushing and 13 passing touchdowns. Timm Rosenbach is the highest rated quarterback in the country, and is on a pace to break John Elway's Pac-10 single-season records in both passing and total offense.

Running back Steve Broussard leads the Pac-10 in all-purpose yards, rushing and scoring.

As for the Wildcats (3-2), starting quarterback Bobby Watters suffered a mild shoulder sprain in practice Tuesday but was considered likely to be in the starting lineup. If he can't play, Ronald Veal would start.

The Cats have lost two games, but it was two good teams that beat them, Southern Cal and Oklahoma.

Both teams are 1-1 in the Pac-10 and, although both teams have a good shot at a bowl bid, the loser virtually will be eliminated from the Run for the Roses.

The winner still has a shot, and it will be . . . Washington State 38, Arizona 21.

The University of California will win this weekend. The University of California also will lose. The Los Angeles team will visit the Berkeley campus this weekend in the 59th meeting between the two sister schools. UCLA holds a 38-19-1 lead in the series, and is 32-5 since 1950.

Second-ranked UCLA won last year's meeting, 42-18. But the Bruins, although possessing a 5-0 record, had a little trouble with Oregon State last weekend, before beating the

Beavers, 38-21.

Cal quarterback Troy Taylor, who shredded ASU's defense last year, threw for 331 yards last week against WSU, and the team amassed 505 total yards. But the Bears gave up 591 yards and lost, 44-13.

UCLA will keep up with USC in the Pac-10 race as the showdown between the two teams is still more than a month away . . . UCLA 42, California 21.

ASU now has a longer losing streak than Columbia. The Sun Devils (3-2) will try to get back on the winning path Saturday when they play Stanford on the farm in Palo Alto, Calif.

Both teams are winless in the Pac-10. The Cardinal and Sun Devils have the two worst offenses in the conferences. The defenses are ranked seventh and eighth, respectively.

The Oakland A's will be playing in the World Series the same afternoon, and most Bay Area fans probably will stay at home to watch the game or will travel up to Berkeley to see UCLA.

Yawn.

ASU needs a victory in this game, the first of a crucial three-game Pac-10 road trip.

The Devils will be virtually eliminated from the Pac-10 Championship race and any bowl aspirations at all will fade with a loss.

ASU's 10-0 loss to Washington last week marked the first time ASU had been blanked since 1980 (Washington, 25-0) and was the first time ASU was shut out in Sun Devil Stadium since 1977 (Missouri, 15-0).

The Sun Devils may have to fight to have a winning record this year. Only three times since 1948 has an ASU team finished below .500.

It's going to be a struggle . . . Stanford 21, Arizona State 14. Oregon was 4-0 before being thrashed by the Trojans last week, 42-14.

The Ducks play Idaho State this week. How Convieenient . . . Oregon 42, Idaho State 0.

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Arizona State	5	15	15	15	-	3

GAME STATISTICS

	UA	ASU
Kills	57	66
Errors	16	19
Total Attempts	170	212
Percentage	.241	.222
Service Aces	8	10
Service Errors	14	17
Digs	126	146
Attendance — 666		
Time of match — 2:02		

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Backman 2b	3	0	1	0	Hatcher 1b	4	0	1	0
Hernandez 1b	3	0	0	0	Gonzalez lf	0	0	0	0
Strawberry rf	4	0	0	0	Gibson lf	0	0	0	1
McReynolds lf	4	0	0	0	Stubbs 1b	2	0	2	0
Jefferies 3b	4	0	2	0	Marshall rf	4	0	0	1
Carter c	3	0	0	0	Shelby cf	3	0	0	1
Aguilera p	0	0	0	0	Sciocia c	3	1	2	0
Mazzilli ph	0	0	0	0	Hamilton 3b	4	1	1	0
Elster ss	3	0	1	0	Griffin ss	4	1	1	0
Johnson ph	1	0	0	0	Hershiser p	4	1	0	1
Darling p	1	0	0	0					
Gooden p	0	0	0	0					
Magadan ph	1	0	0	0					
Leach p	0	0	0	0					
Sasser c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	5	0	Totals	33	6	10	6

New York	000	000	000	—	0
Los Angeles	150	000	00x	—	6

Game Winning RBI — Gibson (2)
 E — Jefferies, Backman. DP — New York 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB — New York 8, Los Angeles 7. 2B — Hatcher, Jefferies. SB — Mazzilli (1). SF — Gibson, Shelby.

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New York						
Darling L, 0-1	1	6	6	4	0	2
Gooden	3	1	0	0	2	1
Leach	2	3	0	0	0	1
Aguilera	2	0	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles						
Hershiser W, 1-0	9	5	0	0	2	5

HBP — Dykstra by Hershiser. Mazzilli by Hershiser. WP — Hershiser.
 Umpires — Home, Wendelstedt; First, McSherry; Second, West; Third, Rennett; Left, Davidson; Right, Runge.
 T — 2:51. A — 55,693.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday, Oct. 5	
Oakland 2, Boston 1	
Thursday, Oct. 6	
Oakland 4, Boston 3	
Saturday, Oct. 8	
Oakland 10, Boston 6	
Sunday, Oct. 9	
Oakland 4, Boston 1, Oakland wins series, 4-0	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday, Oct. 4	
New York 3, Los Angeles 2	
Wednesday, Oct. 5	
Los Angeles 6, New York 3	
Friday, Oct. 7	
Los Angeles at New York, ppd., rain	
Saturday, Oct. 8	
New York 8, Los Angeles 4	
Sunday, Oct. 9	
Los Angeles 5, New York 4, 12 innings	
Monday, Oct. 10	
Los Angeles 7, New York 4	
Tuesday, Oct. 11	
New York 5, Los Angeles 1	
Wednesday, Oct. 12	
Los Angeles, New York 0, Los Angeles wins series, 4-3	

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 15	
Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 16	
Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m.	
Tuesday, Oct. 18	
Los Angeles at Oakland, 5:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, Oct. 19	
Los Angeles at Oakland, 5:25 p.m.	
Thursday, Oct. 20	
Los Angeles at Oakland, 5:39 p.m., if necessary	
Saturday, Oct. 22	
Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:25 p.m., if necessary	
Sunday, Oct. 23	
Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., if necessary	

phoenix cardinals

NFC EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	NFC	DIV
Phoenix	4	2	0	.667	160	124	3-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	124	142	3-3-0	3-1-0
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	152	118	2-2-0	1-1-0
Washington	3	3	0	.500	146	137	2-3-0	2-3-0
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	108	125	2-3-0	1-2-0

national hockey league

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Hartford 4, New York Rangers 3
Buffalo 8, Pittsburgh 5
Quebec 6, Montreal 5
St. Louis 4, Toronto 2
Chicago 10, Winnipeg 1
Vancouver 6, Edmonton 2
Los Angeles 6, Boston 2

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Minnesota, 5:35 p.m.

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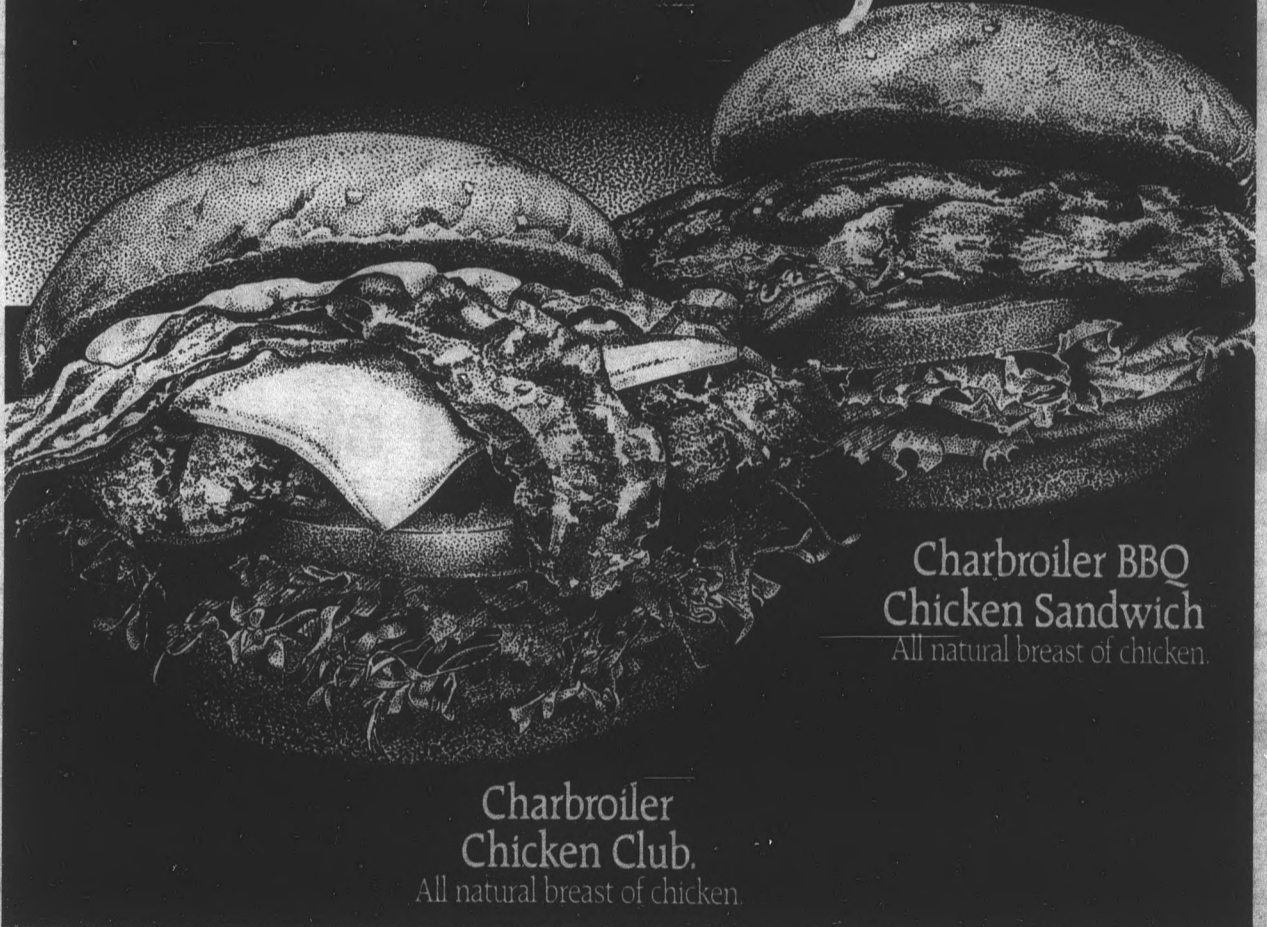
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Dodgers whip Mets, will meet Oakland in World Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant Wednesday night by beating the favored New York Mets 6-0 in Game 7 behind Orel Hershiser's five-hitter, completing one of the greatest turnarounds in major league history.

The Dodgers will host Game 1 of the 85th World Series Saturday against Oakland in a rematch of the 1974 Series won by the Athletics in five games.

Hershiser, the playoff most valuable player who finished the regular season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings, started Games 1 and 3 without getting a decision and saved Game 4. Of the 65 innings pitched by the Dodgers, Hershiser accounted for 22 2/3.

He broke the major league playoff mark of 22 2/3 innings, set in 1986 by Boston's Roger Clemens. The old NL playoff mark was 18 innings by Mike Scott of Houston, also in 1986.

It is the Dodgers' ninth pennant since moving to Los Angeles in 1958 and their first since 1981, when they went on to beat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Dodgers scored first in six of the seven games against the Mets and made things easy for Hershiser by scoring a run in the first off loser Ron Darling. Los Angeles then chased him with five runs in the second as New York made three sloppy fielding plays.

The Dodgers finished the regular season 94-67, a 43-game improvement over last year's 73-89 record. Only six times previously has an NL team finished 15 games or more below .500 one season, and rallied to finish 20 games or more above

.500 the next. The Dodgers were also 73-89 in 1986.

Ironically, the Mets were 73-89 in 1968 and went on to win the World Series in five games against Baltimore a year later.

In 1960, Cincinnati finished 67-87 and rallied to win the NL flag with a 93-61 record in 1961. Last season, Minnesota won the American League pennant and World Series after finishing 71-91 in 1986.

Steve Sax, 12-for-40 lifetime against Darling, got the Dodgers started with a single and moved to third on Mickey Hatcher's double down the left-field line. Kirk Gibson, hamstrung with a pulled left hamstring, then hit a sacrifice fly to deep center field.

The Mets and Darling self-destructed in the Dodgers' big second inning.

Mike Scioscia and Jeff Hamilton led off with singles and Darling misjudged Alfredo Griffin's bunt, allowing it to fall in for a single to load the bases.

Hershiser hit a one-hopper to third that rookie Gregg Jefferies bobbled for an error, allowing Scioscia to score and reloading the bases. Sax followed with a two-run single to chase Darling and bring on Dwight Gooden, who started Game 4. It was Gooden's first major league relief appearance.

After Hatcher advanced the runners with a groundout, the Mets walked Gibson to load the bases and set up a double play.

The strategy almost worked when Marshall hit a grounder

to second. But Wally Backman's overly cautious flip to shortstop Kevin Elster was wild allowing the fourth run of the inning to score. John Shelby capped the scoring with a sacrifice fly to left.

Darling pitched one-plus innings, allowing six runs, four earned and six hits.

He was 17-9 during the regular season but 3-8 on the road with a 4.38 ERA. Darling started Game 7 of the 1986 World Series against Boston and allowed six hits and three runs in 3 2/3 innings. The Mets went on for an 8-5 victory.

The Mets threatened in the first when Wally Backman singled and Keith Hernandez walked with one out. But Hershiser retired Darryl Strawberry on a groundout and fanned Kevin McReynolds.

Jefferies had two hits for the Mets and went 6-for-11 against Hershiser in the series.

Hershiser had five strikeouts, two walks and two hit batsmen in pitching the third shutout in a series-deciding game in playoff history. Catfish Hunter of Oakland beat Baltimore 3-0 in the final game of the 1973 AL playoffs and Danny Cox of St. Louis shut out San Francisco 6-0 last year in the NL playoffs.

The Mets used a combination of power and pitching to finish with the best record in the NL this season at 100-60. New York led the league with 152 homers, 703 runs and a 2.91 earned run average.

The Mets dominated the Dodgers during the season series, winning 10 of 11 and outscoring Los Angeles 49-18.

Dodgers call this 'special' accomplishment after 2 poor seasons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two poor seasons by the Los Angeles Dodgers make 1988 and the National League pennant even more special, Steve Sax said.

"People were doubting what we could do this season, doubting what we could do in this series," said Sax, who had three hits, two runs batted in and two runs scored in Wednesday night's 6-0 victory over the New York Mets that put the Dodgers into the World Series against the Oakland Athletics.

"We had to play the best ball of our lives to win this," Sax said, "and we did."

The Dodgers were 73-89 in both 1986 and 1987, finishing well down in the NL West standings with their first successive losing seasons 1967 and 1968.

But this year, the Dodgers finished 94-67 and, after losing 10 of 11 regular-season games against the Mets and all six contests at Dodger Stadium, came back to take the NL championship in seven games.

General manager Fred Claire, who rose through the

Dodgers organization the last 20 years, has been called the architect of the club's resurgence. Claire got the job last year when Al Campanis was fired for making some controversial remarks about the qualifications of blacks for baseball management jobs.

Claire said, heading into this season, it had hurt him to see the Dodgers suffer through two losing seasons and to see interest in the team dwindle along with stadium attendance.

"It's a great experience to be back at the top, for the organization to be back," a champagne-drenched Claire said amid the joyous bedlam of the Dodgers clubhouse.

"It's a great story," Claire added in the kind of remark he might have made in his former occupation as a sports writer and editor for local newspapers, before he went to work for the Dodgers.

"I'm proud of everybody," Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley, whose late father, Walter, moved the club west from Brooklyn for the 1958 season. "Everybody worked hard all winter and worked hard all season.

"Tommy (Lasorda) and Fred Claire worked hard and worked very well together."

Mike Marshall, the Dodgers right fielder whose myriad injuries in past years had brought him some criticism, felt even more of the sting of critical comments when the Dodgers fell from grace in 1986 and 1987.

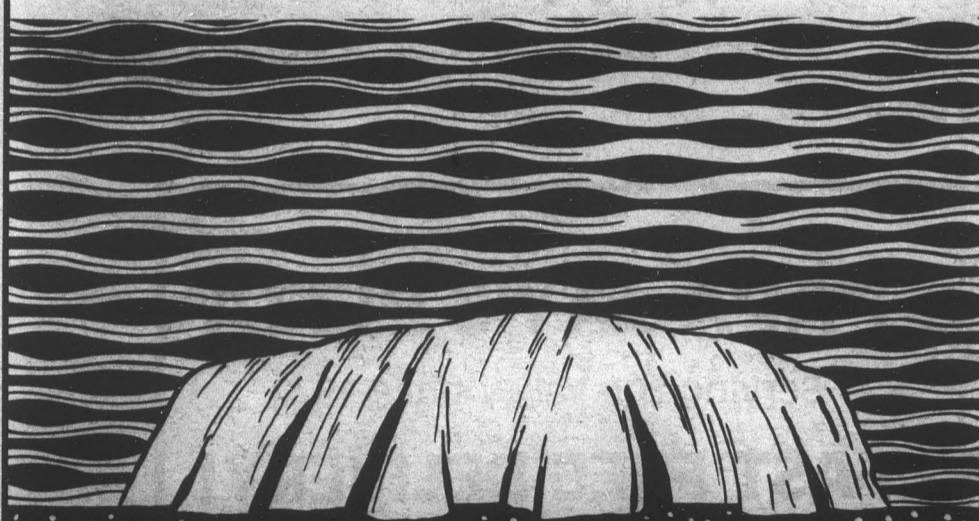
"We came a long way in a short period of time," he said. "It's a real tribute to Mr. O'Malley, Fred Claire and Tommy Lasorda."

"Nobody thought we could win the West, then nobody thought we could beat the Mets. I guess they believe in us now."

Lasorda, who had taken the brunt of the criticism during the down years, was spewing champagne — and exultation — in the Dodgers clubhouse.

"Nobody thought we could win," he said. "In spring training, everybody thought the Dodgers were through. To restore the tradition of this organization is the biggest thing for me."

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TRANSPORT SERVICE, INC.

Rugby team hopes quickness leads to success at tourney

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

ASU's rugby club will rely on its team speed rather than hitting ability when it travels to Phoenix for the Silver Bullet Sevens Tournament this weekend.

Organized by the Phoenix Old Boys Rugby Club, the event will be held at Esteban Park, 32nd Street and Roeser Road, and will feature more than 15 teams from throughout Arizona. The games will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will feature a series of short games lasting 15 minutes each.

"Speed tends to count more than size and hitting ability when we compete in seven-player games," ASU club President Luis Castano said. "So the faster players will be given priority over the bigger and stronger ones" in team selection.

"We are confident that we can perform just as well for this (sevens-type) game."

While a traditional rugby union team has 15 players per team or "side," the clubs on Saturday will have seven players plus three substitutes. The seven players include three forwards and four backs.

Castano said there are several distinct differences between the 15- and seven-a-side versions of the game.

Strategy for the 15-man game depends heavily upon rucking, or a group of players quickly taking possession of a loose ball using only their feet, whereas the focus for seven's is passing.

"With 15-men we do a lot more rucking and the game is more tight," Castano said. "With seven's, there is much more passing and kicking."

There are also differences in technique, he explained.

"Men try to pass it a lot more in 15's," Castano said. "However, in seven's it is more personal. You try to get more yardage through running rather than passing."

Although the games will have shorter halves (seven-minute halves compared to 40-minute halves for 15's) Saturday, seven's is more tiring than a usual 15-man game, Castano said.

Seven's has been likened to a track meet with tackling because it is played on the same 110-by-67-meter field that the 15-person game is played on.

"For a game like this weekend, you have to be in top-notch physical condition — you are basically always running," he said. "In 15-man games, you can relax a little more because there are a lot more players."

Another difference will be the contrast of age among the sides.

"While a majority of the other teams consist of older players, ASU's team has college guys with speed and youth," Castano said.

Several players expected to add strength to the team will be Norm Hall, Bill Heartnedy and pointkicker Bob Brockly. Successful drop and penalty kicks are worth three points and the kick-after-try conversion is worth two points.

Because of the short halves in seven's, any opportunity to score points is important.

"We will be relying on the speed of Norm and Bill," Castano said. "Bob's kicking will be very crucial to the outcome of the tournament."

Castano said the tournament will help the team in preparation for the Michelob Classic, Nov. 4 through 6. The event is held annually in Tucson and is considered one of the top rugby tournaments in the Southwest.

"This tournament will help us gain more experience overall in rugby," Castano said. "We just want to get into some serious rugby and in Tucson, we can do this."

The ruggers will send three teams to the event (A, B and a freshmen squad) with each side benefitting from the competition.

"The games will help the B team tremendously. The backs will get more experience handling the ball and do a lot of running," Castano said. "The freshmen are 'fresh' into the game. This will allow them to experience an introduction to just how tiring the game really is."

Projecting the outcome of the upcoming tournament, Castano said he is optimistic about winning top honors.

"The Tempe Old Devils and the Old Boys should be our toughest competition," Castano said. "However, we played most of the teams in a similar tournament held last April and we won, so we expect to do well."

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Coach optimistic that women's gymnastics squad will win national championship

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

With seven returning lettermen and three highly-touted freshmen representing the present and future of the ASU women's gymnastics team, head coach John Spini said he is optimistic about relieving past disappointments.

Entering his ninth year as head coach, Spini has seen three Sun Devil teams finish runners-up to NCAA champions in the past six years.

"We have three young ladies who have been added to our team," Spini said. "From my viewpoint, we'll be a national champion. We have depth with the ability to be competitive and to score high enough to put us in contention."

"I've been second for so many times, I'm tired. This team has what it takes to win, and I think they can."

Tracy Butler is one of the newcomers whom Spini is counting on to improve ASU's chances for winning the national title.

A 1986 graduate of Worthington High School in Ohio, Butler trained under Bill and Donna Strauss, who coached 1988 Olympian Hope Spivey.

"Tracy is as good as anyone we've ever had," Spini said. "She committed (to ASU) early last year and will be a big plus for us."

Butler, who was sought after for two years by ASU, did not attend college last year, as she focused her attention on trying out for the Olympics, Spini said.

Performing in the all-around competition for the U.S. national team, Butler was in contention for the Olympic Trials, but pulled a calf muscle in a preliminary meet and did not qualify.

Kelly Cyskiewicz, a 1987 Catholic Memorial High School graduate from Waukesha, Wis., is another freshman who is expected to contribute to the team's success. Cyskiewicz has been working on flexibility and is improving by leaps and bounds, Spini said.

"Kelly has a tremendous amount of power in everything she does," he said.

The Sun Devils' third recruit, Kim Hurley,

pleasantly surprised Spini. Hurley, an outstanding student athlete, could have chosen any university in the country, he said.

"Kim graduated No. 1 in her class," Spini said. "She has the experience and attitude to be a winner, and I'm looking forward to having her be our first academic All-American."

Hurley, who graduated in 1987 from East Wooster High School in Reno, Nev., was accepted by Stanford, but opted for a spot on the ASU squad instead, Spini said.

Assistant coach Lisa Zeis, who also works as the recruiting coordinator for the team, spent a lot of time on the phone with the three new gymnasts, trying to attract them to ASU, Spini said.

Although only one of the seven returning gymnasts from last season is a senior, all have collegiate meet experience.

All-American Karli Urban, who led the team in scores last season and finished 15th in the all-around competition in the NCAA Championships, is the only senior on this year's squad.

Juniors Colette Anderson, Suzy Baldock, Molly Carpenter, Heather Carter and Marika LeSieur return, providing experience and talent for the Sun Devils.

Baldock, the Devils' other All-American, underwent knee surgery in February and missed most of last season.

Baldock will participate on the parallel bars and the balance beam, and could compete in the all-around if the team needs her to contribute to a greater extent, Spini said.

Michelle Colavin, the only sophomore, quickly matured for the Sun Devils last season and often pushed Urban for top honors during meets.

Michele Hanigsberg is the only gymnast not to return from last year's squad which finished eighth in the NCAA Championships. In the previous eight years, the Sun Devils had placed among the top five teams in the nation.

With the addition of the three freshmen,

Turn to GYMNASTICS, page 22.



Gymnast Kelly Cyskiewicz is one of three freshmen who is expected to make a big contribution for the women's gymnastics team this season.

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

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Lacrosse club left without place to play

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY
State Press

The ASU lacrosse club is set for an exciting 1988-89 season. There are currently 40 interested athletes who have equipment, experience and the desire to play lacrosse as Sun Devils. It sounds as if head coach Clark Mercer couldn't ask for more.

Except maybe a playing field.

It seems that the old lacrosse haunt, Sahuaro Field, has fallen victim to that nasty campus-wide disease: constructionitis.

Mercer said where the lacrosse field once stood, tennis courts are now being installed, leaving the club with a serious problem — no place to play.

"Our field is not there anymore," Mercer said. "It has been completely cut down — we have no field. Right now that's our biggest problem."

Mercer said he hopes to have the situation remedied and is meeting with ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris today in order to let him know the club is worthy of support — from both the University's standpoint as well as from the

standpoint of possible local sponsors.

"I want to let him (Harris) know what we stand for in terms of an organization," Mercer said. "I want to let him know who I am, and that we are an organized team and deserving of outside support. It's mainly a get-acquainted meeting."

Despite having no place to practice, Mercer said he expects the season will go smoothly, once the field situation is worked out. But until that time, the club must share a field with the flag football squad as well as with the newly-formed women's lacrosse club, or face the prospect of not practicing at all.

"Right now, we're just playing it by ear," Mercer said. "It's just a matter of seeing what patches of land they (ASU) have left for us to play on. There is a field by the new ASU golf course that we've played on before. It's still there — still a patch of land for us to play on."

Playing in Sun Devil Stadium is another wish Mercer hopes Charles Harris will listen to. Mercer said he would like to see the Nov. 19 match between ASU and UofA played in the stadium, and believes it will help the club's image if it

happens.

"Playing the exhibition inside the stadium will be good to show we are worthy of outside support," Mercer said. "I've got 35 people committed already, and we're off to a good start. If Harris doesn't know what our intentions are, then he will never be able to help us. This (meeting) is an important step in making the proper contacts at the University."

Chip Weber, a sophomore returnee, is not so forgiving of the matter. Weber, a political science major said he feels like the University has neglected the lacrosse club because it did not alert the team to the fact that its playing field would be plowed under.

"We haven't been treated fairly," Weber said. "No one knew we were going to lose our field. They (the University) didn't even tell us."

Team morale has been affected by the loss, Weber said. However he said his biggest concern is finding a new field that will suit the sport itself, as it is difficult to locate a playing area that can be adapted to the dimensions of a lacrosse field, he said.

Mesan may be next Indian to win in Olympics, Mills says

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Billy Mills, the first and only American ever to win an Olympic gold medal in the 10,000 meters, said Wednesday that another Indian runner may soon follow in his footsteps.

Mills, who won the gold at the 1964 Summer Games in Tokyo, traveled to the Salt River Indian Reservation here to meet with Christopher Schurz, a two-time state cross country champion runner at Mesa's Westwood High School.

The 17-year-old Schurz, a full-blooded Indian (half Pima, half Sioux), is favored to win the 10th annual Kinney National High School Cross Country Championships on Dec. 10 in San Diego.

First, Schurz has to be among the top eight finishers in the Western Regionals on Dec. 3 in Fresno, Calif. He came in third last year to qualify.

Schurz placed sixth in the nationals as a sophomore in 1986 and 11th as a junior last year.

The 5-foot-10, 145-pound Schurz said his main goal is to be an Olympian and duplicate Mills' feat.

"I'd like to do that. Hopefully, nobody else will do it first," said the soft-spoken Schurz. "Billy has been an inspiration to me for a long time."

"Chris has the ability to be an Olympian someday," Mills said. "Not only is he strong, but he's a fast runner with a lot of quickness. He's told me his goals. There are some lofty ones. He'd like to get under 4 minutes in the mile. No high school runner has done that since 1967. He has the ability. It's just a matter of time."

Mills, 44, is the national spokesman for the Kinney race, which is the only national championship event for high school athletes.

"It's the Olympics for the high school runners of America," Mills said. "If you're an elite runner at the nationals, every college coach is aware of you. The exposure is incredible."

So is the pressure. Mills said Schurz already has had his share of it.

"Chris is experiencing pressure that a lot of distance runners in America do not — he's an Indian and there's incredible pressure that the extended family puts on you," Mills said. "In the Indian culture, there is what's called a giveaway. You accomplish something, you bring pride and respect to yourself, and you have to give something back to those who helped you."

"Chris is being asked by the extended family to give back. But at this stage of his career, they don't know what to ask for so they are asking him to give back victories."

"I was in Montana not too long ago and I ran into some of Chris' relatives. They're expecting gold medals from him. They're expecting world records from him. There's pressure from some members of his extended family who he doesn't even know. But they know who he is."

"In some Indian communities, there's a lot of social complexities, a lot of ills and a lot of bad health. Then all of a sudden, someone pops up as a contender and everybody focuses on him," Mills said. "That kind of pressure can make or break you, depending on how you handle it."

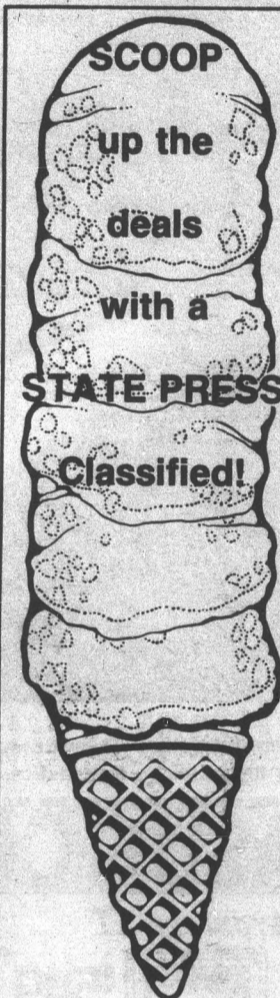
Schurz said the pressure "is mainly from myself. I tell people what I'm going to do and they believe me. Everything I've told them before, I've done. It's not that much pressure."

Mills said he's been following Schurz's progress for the past five years.

"I first heard of him when he was an eight-grader. Then I sent him a telegram his sophomore year after he won the state (championship) in cross country. I wished him luck and we developed a relationship of mutual respect from then on," Mills said. "We've met about half a dozen times now. I wish I had his ability."

Mills, who is half-Indian, grew up as an orphan on the Sioux reservation in South Dakota. He got started in running at the Bureau of Indian Affairs-operated Haskell Institute in Kansas and earned an athletic scholarship at the University of Kansas in 1959.

"I was not a 4:10 miler like Chris is," Mills said. "I won the state championship at 4:22 when I was a senior in high school. A month out of high school, I ran a 4:17 or so. Then I didn't improve much. Through four years of college, I stayed stagnant. After I got out of the Marine Corps, I moved up from being a miler and two-miler to distance running."



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MAKE IT A POINT TO SEE THEM BOTH!

Rigby says drug testing necessary for athletes

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

For a brief moment in history, when Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was the fastest man in the world, his Olympic dream was fulfilled. But a two-time Olympian told ASU students Wednesday that drug-testing is necessary even if it disqualifies athletes and shatters their dreams.

"The need to prove himself made him (Johnson) try too hard," former Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby said. "There needs to be drug testing (in athletics). Someone needs to straighten these athletes out."

About 60 students gathered in the MU for Rigby's lecture, titled "Going for the Gold." Her appearance was sponsored by the Associated Students Lecture Series, which paid Rigby \$4,250 to speak for 35 minutes.

When she was 15 years old, Rigby competed in the 1968 Mexico City Summer Olympics. She finished fourth in the 1972 Munich summer games, the best for an American then, and between 1968 and 1972, Rigby won 12 international awards. Her efforts helped popularize gymnastics in the United States.

Now 35 years old, Rigby said she felt sorry for Johnson, who was stripped of his gold medal for his record-setting run in the 100-meter race during this summer's games in Seoul, South Korea. The International Olympic Committee found that Johnson used anabolic steroids, a prohibited drug.

Since winning her gymnastics awards, Rigby has been a sports announcer for ABC-TV since 1974. She said going for a gold medal is an unforgettable experience.

"Being an Olympian has its advantages," said Rigby, a petite blonde. "My friend Mary Lou (Retton) smiled her way into millions (of dollars), so how come I got maxi-pads

(commercials)? It's not fair."

Rigby was a commercial spokeswoman for feminine hygiene products after her Olympic stardom. Retton posed for Wheaties cereal and other commercials after her triumphant showing in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

"The best athletes are the ones who draw from their reservoirs within to win the Olympics," Rigby said. "It's difficult to describe being in the Olympics. Your red blood turns to gold."

Although Rigby said many people view her life as a "perfect 10," she said she's had her share of problems. In addition to battling an alcoholic father, she fought bulimia, a self-induced eating disorder.

Rigby, who was born 2½ months premature and has always had a pint-sized body, said "food became an enemy." After 12 years of fighting the disorder, she realized that she "was destroying the beauty" she was trying to save.

But Rigby "jumped" above these battles and now is pursuing singing, acting, entertaining and lecturing careers. "Life's jumps are the springboards to things in the future," said Rigby, who also is a mother of four. "Going for the gold is a process of life. All a person needs is a mixture of motivation, self-esteem, character, successes and failures."

A person will never get anywhere on the "balance beam of life" if they don't try, she said.

"If you fall off, brush yourself off and get on again and again. . . . No matter how hard we try, we're not all going to the Olympics."

"Let me encourage you to find your dreams. George Burns is a good example. George is 92 and still jumping, and so am I."



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press
Former Olympian Cathy Rigby said Wednesday that drug testing is necessary for athletes. Rigby delivered a lecture at the MU as part of the ASU Lecture Series.

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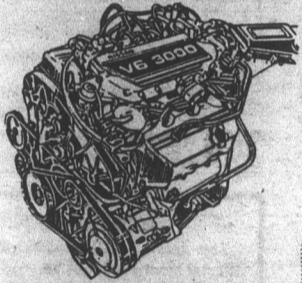
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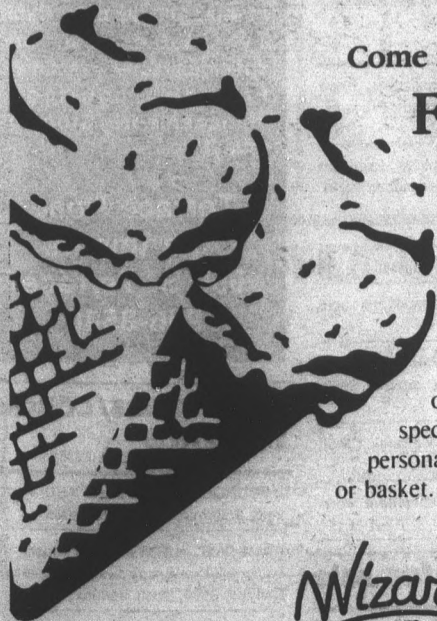
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sports briefs

MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM SELECTED — ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson announced the nine-man team Wednesday, following an intrasquad meet at Physical Education West gym.

Mike Alwicker, Eric Brown, Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, Paul Linne, Jody Newman, Patrick Pa, Christian Rohde, J.J. Sanchez and Kevin Singer scored the most points through six events to make the roster.

Scott Hohman, who finished 10th in the competition, will have an opportunity to earn a spot on the team before the season begins by outscoring one of the nine in a future intrasquad meet.

McCLINTOCK FOOTBALL COACH INJURED IN ACCIDENT — McClintock High School football coach Karl Kiefer was hospitalized Wednesday after his bicycle collided with a garbage truck, police said.

Kiefer possibly suffered a bruise to his heart and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he will be held for observation, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor.

Taylor said Kiefer was riding south in the 2000 block of South McClintock Drive at about 7:41 a.m. when he rode into the side of a garbage truck that was exiting a shopping center.

Kiefer was cited for riding against the flow of traffic.

There will be a mandatory meeting for people interested in joining the ASU Ice Devils hockey club at 7 p.m. Thursday in MU, Room 212. Information will be given out about tryouts and the upcoming season.

NOTICE FOR ASU ICE DEVILS "B" TEAM — All members of the ASU Ice Devils "B" team are requested to call manager Mike Hoffarth as soon as possible.

The roster for the "B" team has been misplaced, Hoffarth said, and they have no way to contact players.

Gymnastics

Continued from page 19.

Spini said his sights are not set at being among the best, but being the best. To achieve a hoped-for national championship, Spini has had to meld the psychological with the physical aspects of his team.

During the first month of practices, the main objective was to make sure the gymnasts were in shape and ready to perform, Spini said. Now the team is putting combinations together and focusing more on competition.

In order to understand his athletes better, Spini said he listens to them and gets to know their habits. This allows him to detect when the gymnasts are hurting or if they want to add more difficulty to their routines.

He said he knows the moods of the veterans on the squad and what signs to look for. They are also more open about their emotions and let him know their feelings, something the freshmen will do in time.

"I take more cues from the freshmen and ask them more questions to learn and know more about them," Spini said.

Despite having a considerable amount of depth on the squad, Spini said he still wants each of the gymnasts to compete in the all-around (all four events). It would be a weakness in the program to let any of the gymnasts slide back and be specialists (work on just one or two apparatuses), he said.

Spini said he expects to continue having a solid program in the future. He plans to recruit three gymnasts a year, a perfect number to maintain talent at each academic grade level, he said.

With his goals clearly established for the team, Spini said he is enthusiastic about coaching and anticipates a great season. The energetic atmosphere created by the gymnasts has also brightened his outlook, he said.

"I am excited to go to work in the gym everyday," Spini said. "I have not had a bad day since I started this year."

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announcements

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 1, 2 bd. apts. from \$249 to \$360. \$100 OFF 1st month with this ad.
 Hammond Apts.
 2026 S. Hammond
 Broadway/Mill
 966-3368

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
 966-8540

townhomes/condos for rent

2 BEDROOM duplex 1 mile ASU. Fenced yard, \$330/month. Call 265-2066.

AWESOME, FURNISHED. Fantastic four-some will love luxury living. Dual master. Call 820-0500, Scott Re/Max, \$800.

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

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

O.K. ASU... Where do you go to get something typeset?

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homes for rent

1 BLOCK to ASU. Darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$545. Studio with fireplace. \$265. 967-4248.

FACULTY/FAMILY. Clean and comfortable. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1 block South of ASU. Quiet neighborhood. \$695. 967-4248.

rental sharing

2 FEMALE roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Scottsdale home, pool, laundry room, room for furniture. 68th Street and Oak area. \$275 plus utilities. 998-5577 or 947-2652.

FEMALE FOR beautiful condo, own bedroom. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, all amenities! Lori, 968-7796. \$200/month. Questavida.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately. Share furnished apartment, private bedroom, near ASU. \$250, 1/2 utilities. 829-8762. Alicia.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 2 miles near ASU. \$225. 921-2649.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom with pool. \$225/month includes utilities and use of tennis/lake. Dobson/Baseline. 345-0820, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Fully furnished beautiful condo. Papago complex. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Kristin, 968-0385.

HAVE OWN room in 3 bedroom townhouse. Quiet, comfortable, nonsmoker. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. 964-7651.

MALE ROOMMATE. \$190, near ASU. Jacuzzi, washer, dryer, cable, fireplace. Kirk, 968-3353 or David, 968-3233.

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, neatly furnished. \$290, all utilities including telephone. 464-9058. Mesa, leave message.

ROOM 1 mile to ASU. \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities. Quiet environment, nonsmokers only. Joel, 968-6201.

ROOM IN Apartment 1/2 mile from ASU. \$186 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-2297.

ROOMMATE WANTED for new 2 bedroom townhome. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, \$225/month. 844-7509.

SPIRIT FILLED Christian roommate wanted at South Mountain Pointe. Furnished 2 bedroom condo. Own room/phone. Leave message. 438-1099.

We sell results! State Press Advertising

business opportunities

MAKE MONEY! Work for yourself! Invest in unique Cardinal/Sun Devil t-shirts. Call Gary. 968-8510.

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.

AAAAA TELEPHONE interviewers for Tempe marketing research firm, absolutely no sales. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL. Chandler area, needs vet assistant and clean-up person. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. Call 963-2340.

Great part-time job! Train to become a Mobile DJ. Must be available weekends & have dependable vehicle. Call M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 820-8220

help wanted

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club needs part-time waiters, waitresses, bus help-day or night shifts. Apply in person. 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane.

ATTENTION BANQUET Workers: Professional food servers needed to work throughout the Valley. Black and white attire required. \$5-\$7/hour. Uniforce Temporary Services, 3115 S. Mill Avenue. 921-0888. EOE, M/F/V/H.

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Rural/Baseline, Monday/Wednesday/Friday 12-5. Tuesday/Thursday 8-5. Call after 5. 820-7380.

BIG BUCKS!! Who you know and how many you know is worth money to you! For more information call Mike at 840-8818 between 12-4. Monday-Friday.

CAN'T WORK full time because of classes? Still want to make great money? Let us show you how easy it is! AM/PM shifts. 966-5765, Dave/Jon.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-6900, ext. H178.

DEVI HOUSE is now accepting applications for all positions. No experience necessary. You must be 21 or older. Please apply in person. Monday-Friday. 430 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

DICK'S DRIVE-IN. New management is now hiring for shift supervisors, cooks, cashiers, maintenance, and prep positions. Day or night, flexible hours. Applications taken at 855 S. Rural.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED for part-time temporary lawn service work. \$5/hour, no experience necessary. 966-3269.

FIESTA'S MEXICAN Food and Drink is hiring for all positions, including bookkeeper. We are preparing for our grand opening, so hurry over!! Please apply at 2323 North Scottsdale Road, Monday-Friday, 10-6.

FULLTIME LIVE-IN, live-out nannies. Part-time evenings, days babysitters wanted. Call Friends Forever Child Care, leave message. 438-1099.

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.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext. F203 for federal list 24 hours.

HOSTESS POSITIONS available at Salt Cellar Restaurants, full-time, part-time, evenings. Apply in person at 4900 E. Indian School Road, 840-1843, or 550 N. Hayden Road, 947-1963.

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

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks part-time individual to implement on-campus promotions. Must be outgoing and have strong communication skills. Call Mr. Cohen, 1-800-592-2121.

NEED WORK? We have immediate work available for banquet servers, clericals, laborers, assemblers, warehouse. Tempe and Valley wide positions, no fee. Call 248-9213, Temporary Team.

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.

POLITICAL TELEMARKETING \$5/hour guaranteed Week night & weekend shifts Call between 10-6 Ask for Mike 968-9013

help wanted

NEED BABY lover to watch nine month old, my home, weekday afternoons. Debbie, 839-5515, evenings.

ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-433-7747.

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

PART-TIME HELP wanted for disabled male student two days a week. 966-8450.

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

PART-TIME ACCOUNT Rep. Earn \$200-\$400 monthly in your spare time. Call on established accounts of a nationally known company. Neat appearance and reliable transportation a must. Call collect to Job Opportunity, Monday-Friday, 9-6. 702-369-3600.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED part-time. Experience preferred. The Stereo Service Center, Tempe area. 966-2443.

SCOOPERS FOR Haagen-dazs Ice Cream Shoppe in Scottsdale needs personable, dependable, hard working individuals. Day and night positions available. Call 941-0400. Monday-Friday, 8-30-5.

SCOTTSDALE JAGUAR is looking for part-time hostess. Two positions- 8:30-1 and 1-5. Apply in person. 6925 E. McDowell.

SECRETARY NEEDED part-time. Monday-Friday, 12-4. \$5/hour. Filing, typing and good driving record. 258-1769.

SECRETARY WANTED part-time. Typing, filing etc. \$4.50/hour. Call between 10-2. Monday/Wednesday/Friday. 968-5002.

STUDENTS LIKE you are earning \$2000+ monthly part-time. Serious, positive, happy, professional, motivated men and women with a burning desire to succeed. This is the fastest growing business in Phoenix. Opportunity knocks softly. This is your wake-up call. Training Wednesday night or Thursday. Tracy Cornell, 491-0077.

T.C. EGGINGTONS, an exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant, is accepting applications for waitress and line cooks position with excellent starting wage. Apply in person after 2. 1660 S. Alma School Road.

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for kitchen help, all shifts available. You must be 18 or older. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

TUTORS NEEDED ATOP Academy-Reading, math, study skills, Spanish, test-taking skills, writing. \$4.50-\$7/hour. Monday-Friday, flexible hours. Call 820-2788 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED, neighborhood sports lounge/restaurant. Good dollars, stable environment. Apply Woodshed II, Dobson and University.

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

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

help wanted

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

WANTED: RESTAURANT delivery driver and cooks. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. South Scottsdale location. 423-0095 after 11.

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

instruction

FIND INNER happiness, transform yourself. Free meditation class. Ananda Marga, Tuesday, October 18th, 7 p.m. (4 weeks), Gentle Strength Co-op, 234 W. University, Tempe. More information, 957-8252.

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.

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 near McClintock Hall and Forest Mall. Black band, analog. Call 784-9382 to identify and claim.

LOST BROWN wallet. ASU ID 014561927. Lost Friday, 10/7. Call Greg, 784-9488. Leave message.

LOST MEDIUM-SIZE lab mix, brown, short hair, floppy ears. Lost 10/5 campus area. Bodie, 966-2335. Wearing blue collar.

REWARD FOR Keys I lost in or near BAC on Tuesday. Gold Chi-Omega key chain. 784-8987.

personals

A: ALE, arm, ankle, art, air, amazing, action, always. Forever is not long enough. AMO.

AARON WEISS: You've been mean and miffin around. But I still love you the "mostest." Love, KTW(?)

ADPI BECKY, Happy Birthday!!! I can't wait to help you celebrate! I love you! Lisa.

ASU GREEKS: Don't miss the event of the semester! Delta Sigma Phi's First Annual Night Volleyball Tournament starts Friday at 5:30.

ATO DEREK: Get your hat and boots out and prepare to rage this weekend at Duo! Yee ha! Wendi.

BEWARE! NED is coming!!

C: COOL, California, cupid, Colorado, crown.

DELTA SIGMA Phi Greek Night Volleyball Tournament starts at 5:30 on Friday night with the ladies and Saturday night at 5:30 for the men. Be there.

E: YOU are everything and more 2 me. Kisses coming your way.

GREEKS: ALL are welcome at our Night Volleyball Tournament this weekend. Ladies play Friday at 5:30 and men play Saturday at 5:30. Delta Sigma Phi.

HEATHER BAVOL: I always have and always will love you forever. Missing you, Brian.

JEANNE: HOPE you have a great 19th Birthday. See you in class, David.

KAPPA PAM: Don't worry, be happy! I still love you! Don't forget Pendi, about 25 and G.M. in L.A. (when are we going again?). WKL, Wendi.

KKG PLEDGES Colleen Stevenson and Jill Bouquet. You moms are watching you, so when you least expect it be prepared! We are psyched and hope you are too! Love you moms.

LISA PALMA: Happy 21st! Who do you think is happier... you or your friends? We'll forget the one-eighty this weekend. Lora and Chris.

MIKE CHAREST: Sorry about the change of plans Tuesday! I'll try to make up for it! See you at breakfast! (Thanks for fitting me in!) By the way- Happy Birthday!!!! Guess who?

NOWSKI: I hope your birthday is happy and full of food! Have a Great America Day because "%%" happens Big time folks! Love from 2 minutes and 2 seconds.

PHI PSI Eric "The Animal" Atamian: You say it's your birthday, it's my birthday too! Have a great one. Kirsten.

SWIMMER CRAIG: Getting closer hu (watchout). S.A.

personals

SWIMMER CRAIG: That Speedo looks one size small. Better than one size big!! Secret Admirer-2.

TKE DUFFY: Happy 1 year! I love you! Heidi.

TO DISTRICT I: This is us (raw). That's us (polished). Dolph, Bly, and Klawitter were only playin us. Sincerely, Henry and Ottis.

YOU KNOW. You wanna know, I'm gonna tell ya (raw). It's not that way, it's o ver there! (polished) It's all a matter of gettin out!!

pets

FREE KITTENS. Nearly full grown. No shots. One male, one female. 967-6861. Best between 8-9 a.m.

SIX MONTH old black lab mix needs a good home. If interested call Chuck, 345-6417.

services

CAR PROBLEMS? Call Par 1 Auto Repair where honesty and service are Number 1! Near ASU, 966-1159.

ELECTROLYSIS, PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

INDIVIDUAL HEALTH and dental insurance. You need it, I got it. Call Bruce for quotes, 988-3999.

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

PRIVATE TUTORING, Cobol, Fortran, Basic. Call Dave at 345-2435.

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

UNWANTED hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Near ASU. Call A Soft Touch Electrolysis, 829-7829.

WILL PERFORM statistical analysis, explain or consult on research data. Fee negotiable, 965-5426.

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB ALL NEW LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 60 oz. Pitchers \$2.50 11 p.m.-1 a.m. Every Night 1301 E. University Free Delivery to ASU Area 968-6666

transportation

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

travel

HURRY! AVAILABLE space for ASU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Towers' 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!

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

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typing/word processing

\$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 California! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626, anytime!

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

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

ACCURATE WORD processing/typing of term papers, thesis. \$1.50. ASU pick-up possible. Short notice. 835-7233.

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

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

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CALL "LASER Lady" for your quality word processing or typesetting projects. 967-1310.

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

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.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service, term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Quality work on laser printer. 844-1876.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service-Resumes, reports, thesis. Quick turn around. Tempe area. Pat Mottet, 897-1832.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and word-processing cheap! Free pick-up and delivery. Shelley, 860-6950.

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.

WILL DO your typing. Pick-up and delivery available. Leann, 954-6348.

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

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

wanted

WILL PAY \$100 for a working HP-45 calculator in good condition. 242-2179.

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.

WE ARE a happily married couple who would like very much to adopt a baby. Please let us help you provide your child with a good, loving home. Call our attorney collect at 408-288-7100. A-019.

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 Wacky, wild fun
 Sun Angel Stadium 6-9 p.m.

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 Student Services Bldg.
 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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 \$4 admission enters your name in a
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