

Tempe Crime Statistics

Year-to-date comparisons for 1988 and 1989

Crime	1988	1989	%-Change
Murder	3	3	0.0%
Rape (reported)	20	31	55.0%
Robbery	89	84	-5.6%
Assault	221	188	-14.9%
Burglary	725	987	36.1%
Larceny	3775	4555	20.7%
Auto Theft	341	606	77.7%
Arson	37	33	-10.8%
Crime Index	5211	6487	24.5%

Prepared by: Tempe Police Department Crime Analysis Unit/UCR Stats generated by ALERT.

Auto thefts in Tempe increase

By JOEL HORN
Contributing Writer

The number of major crimes reported in Tempe escalated during the first half of 1989 with increases in auto theft and reported rapes topping the list, a spokesman for the police department said.

Sgt. Roger Austin, public information and crime prevention officer for the Tempe department, said major crimes in Tempe increased 24.5 percent in the first six months of 1989 as compared to the same time period in 1988.

Austin said the increase in auto thefts is due to the Valley's population growth and drug abuse.

"Because of drug abuse, all other kinds of crime increase," he said. "Many drug abusers steal to support their habit."

"Drug abuse accounts for the increase in burglaries, robberies and auto thefts."

The increased number of auto thefts follows a nationwide trend, Austin said, although the percentage of auto thefts in Tempe is much higher than the rest of the Valley.

He said the close proximity of Mexico also contributes to the increased number of stolen vehicles.

"We think a (stolen) four-wheel drive pickup in Mexico will sell for \$4,000 to \$6,000," Austin said. "A Chevy Suburban might get \$8,000 there."

Because of the high price available for stolen vehicles in Mexico, they are attractive to steal, he said.

Stolen vehicles are easy to get across the border and are easy to register under Mexican laws, Austin added.

"Once it's into Mexico, officials don't pay much attention to it," he said.

Austin said several Mexican border officials have been arrested in the past few months for buying stolen vehicles and selling them.

In addition to the tremendous number of auto thefts, the number of reported rapes in Tempe has increased dramatically.

Turn to Crime, page 10.

Mecham lawsuit may be dismissed, Corbin says

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The Arizona Supreme Court is expected to hear arguments Sept. 21 on whether it should accept jurisdiction in the impeachment challenge by former Gov. Evan Mecham, but Attorney General Bob Corbin said he is "contemplating" filing for dismissal of the suit.

"I'm not going to say (exactly) what we're going to do until we do it," said Corbin, who is representing all 90 members of the 39th Legislature, state Treasurer Ray Rottas, Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon and himself — all are named as defendants in Mecham's legal action.

Corbin has been meeting with legislative leaders to discuss their alternatives.

Mecham said he expects Corbin to ask for dismissal of the suit.

"He's gonna try any trick he can," the former governor said.

The September hearing, which will be tape delayed on KAET-TV (channel 8) from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., will allow each side of the issue to argue its point for 20 minutes.

On July 5, Mecham attorney Donald MacPherson filed the request for a special action, asking that Mecham's impeachment be overturned and the former governor be restored to the state's highest office or granted a new trial.

Mecham's suit challenges several procedures in the impeachment trial ranging from poor legal counsel to the lumping of several allegations under a single impeachment count and then having senators vote on the whole count.

In addition, Mecham is asking for \$202,433 in reimbursement for his legal expenses during the impeachment trial and \$282,997 for expenses incurred in a recall election campaign that was canceled by the supreme court after Mecham's impeachment

conviction. Also, Mecham is seeking \$92,000 in proceeds from the protocol fund, which is currently being disputed in court.

"There's a lot of money that is due me," Mecham said.

ASU law professor Paul Bender said Mecham's chances of getting the impeachment overturned are "very, very small."

"The general judicial approach to impeachment has been not to review them," he said. "It's not like a criminal trial."

Bender said Mecham would have to prove that "the Legislature did something that violated the Constitutional provision for impeachment."

On April 4, 1988, Mecham was impeached by the Senate Court of Impeachment on charges that he blocked an investigation into an alleged death threat by one of his aides and misused an inaugural ball fund to help finance his Glendale car dealership. Since that day, Mecham has vowed to win back the governorship.

David Schmidt, MacPherson's spokesman, said the attorney is determined to win this case for the former governor.

"They are just putting in a lot of hours right now," he said, adding that MacPherson is trying to find "every single fact" he can to support their case. "They're well prepared."

Mecham has vowed to take his claim all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bender said Mecham's case will be even tougher to prove because the nation's highest court is further removed from the case.

But Mecham is determined to defy the odds.

"You just go do what you need to do," he said. "There are a bunch of people that are scared to death that I'm going to make it work."



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Tempe Fire Department Capt. Don Thumith, center, works out a strategy to walk through the Physical Sciences Center E-wing fifth floor after smoke was reported there Wednesday evening.

Smokey haze fills hallways of Physical Sciences wing

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

What began as a possible chemical fire in the ASU Physical Sciences Center F-Wing Wednesday evening turned out to be what a Tempe Fire Department official believed was a mechanical problem that led to smokey halls on the fifth and sixth floors.

Capt. Don Thumith completed a walk-through of the laboratory classrooms on the fifth floor of the building at 7 p.m. and did not find any remnants of a chemical fire in the six-story building.

"If we can't find it, then it's ASU's problem," he joked before checking the floor, adding after the walk-through that the ASU Physical Plant would continue the investigation to determine if the smoke was caused by a mechanical malfunction such as in a light fixture.

Jean-Christophe Komorowsky, a geology graduate student, said he smelled smoke while he was taking a nap in his sixth-floor office at about 5:15 p.m.

"I couldn't figure out what it was," he said, as he later watched a hazardous chemicals team proceed into the building single file with masks on their faces.

"I came out of my office and couldn't see," Komorowsky continued. "There were about 20 people in the building at the time and half of them were janitors. They were all evacuated by 5:45."

Thumith said the Tempe Fire Department's first crew was dispatched to the ASU scene but could not find the source. They made entry with various meters to test for chemicals in the air.

At 7 p.m., two hours after the smoke was first detected, 30 onlookers stood around. A computer literacy class that was scheduled to meet in the building at 7, watched firefighters and ASU police officers mingle around the more than six ladder trucks and various vehicles parked on Tyler Mall in front of the F-wing.

Charles Riden, CSC 180 professor, told his students that class was cancelled for the night. A few minutes later a student asked him if class was still going to be held.

"You guys don't listen to that any more than you listen to my lecture," Riden joked.

The computer professor was not too

Turn to Smoke, page 11.

WEATHER Sunny skies will be visible today with temperatures hovering above 108 degrees.

INSIDE: Read about how ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas is recovering from an emergency

appendectomy in a California hospital. Douglas must recover before he has to coach the U.S. wrestling team during the World Championships in Switzerland at the end of August. Page 17.

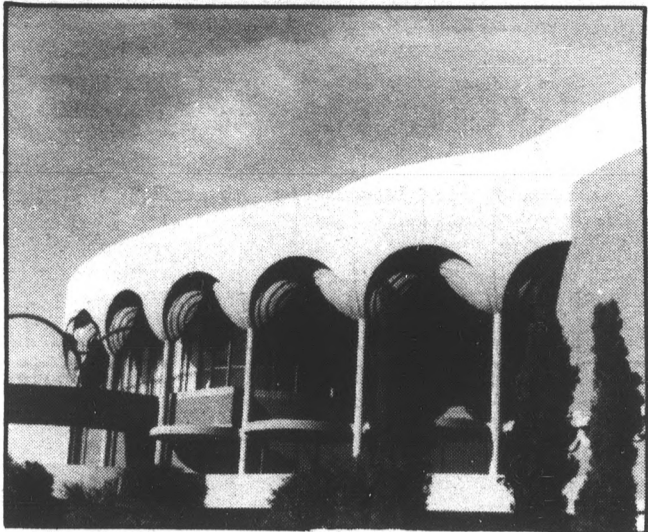


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campus briefs

Gammage Associates to help endow Gammage Auditorium

Gammage Associates, a support group for the Frank Lloyd Wright Club is offering a unique way to support the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium that Wright designed. Envision owning your own private parking place at Gammage Auditorium and never being late to a performance



Gammage Auditorium

or concert again.

All one has to do to receive this privilege is donate a contribution and become a member of the Wright Club.

Cindy Millikin, adviser to the group, said it is becoming increasingly clear that no major performing arts institution — not even Gammage — can support a high-quality season on ticket revenue alone.

"Ticket sales, which account for 60 percent of Gammage Auditorium's revenue, cannot begin to cover all the facility's expenses," she said "That's why we have established the Gammage Associates, a support group made up of those who understand the importance of outstanding performing arts in the community.

"The support group will help the facility ease into its second quarter-century and remain on solid ground for years to come."

Millikin said a portion of the income from Gammage Associates will be placed in the Anniversary Fund, an endowment fund for the upkeep of the auditorium, and a

portion will go to the general operating budget.

Various categories of memberships will be offered and benefits for each will vary.

Each new member, who gives \$25 or more, will receive a copy of the new edition of the Gammage Memorial Auditorium Souvenir Booklet, special mailings, newsletters, season calendar, and brochures. Supporters can also contribute \$100 or more, or \$1,000 or more and receive special benefits for their contribution.

Those who contribute \$2,500 or more can belong to the Frank Lloyd Wright Club, receive a private parking space at the auditorium and receive the finest seat in the house at the season subscriber rate for all performances the donor wishes to attend.

Husband-wife team to teach new low-impact aerobic class in fall

A husband-and-wife team from Mesa is offering a new exercise class at ASU in the fall semester which is directed towards those who are interested in a low-impact exercise program to "burn off fat, increase flexibility and improve cardiovascular capacity."

"The new class is offered for ASU staff, faculty and students of all ages," the husband-and-wife team said.

Norma and Stash Furman, both over 50, received their bachelor's degrees in exercise science in 1986 from ASU and are eager to begin this low-impact exercise program.

"We feel the University can use this type of a class," Norma said.

The Furmans recommend the class for persons with sports injuries, soreness, hi-stress or sedentary lifestyle, asthma, arthritis, cardiovascular problems and smokers.

"Some people believe that aerobics is for the 'superfit' but we are looking for the type of people who want a low-impact aerobic program," she said.

Norma, 54, did not used to be so healthy and fit before starting up an exercise program with her husband.

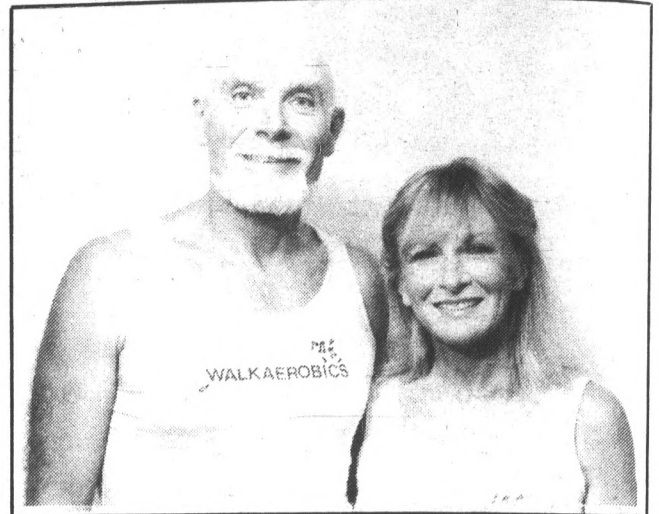
"I used to smoke three packs a day, I drank heavily and popped a lot of diet pills," she said.

"Because of Stash's influence we've been actively interested in wellness for over ten years," she said.

Stash, 53, is a Purple Heart recipient and Vietnam veteran who is carrying a VietCong bullet in his hip. He has recently won medals in the Arizona Senior Olympics in the 400-meter run and the javelin.

The program emphasizes static stretching where the person stretches their arms above their head and hold them for 10 seconds.

"A lot of people quit aerobic classes because they suffered



Norma and Stash Furman

injuries from all the bouncing around. We offer this class to reduce that risk," she said.

The PED 105 class, scheduled for the fall semester is a one credit course that will be offered at three times during the week in the Physical Education East Building.

ASU will hold 1989 summer commencement for students

About 650 of the estimated 1,400 ASU students who are candidates for degrees are expected to participate in the summer commencement ceremony set for 4 p.m. August 11 in the University Activity Center.

ASU Interim President Richard Peck, presiding officer for the ceremony will give the opening remarks.

An honorary doctorate laws degree will be presented to William Kajikawa, a retired ASU faculty member and freshmen football coach. Kajikawa will be hooded by his daughter, Christine K. Wilkinson, ASU acting vice president for student affairs.

The commencement address will be given by Maria Harper-Marinick of Phoenix, who will receive her doctorate of education degree during the ceremony. Harper-Marinick was selected as the student speaker by a special committee of Associated Student of ASU from nominations made by the deans of the colleges.

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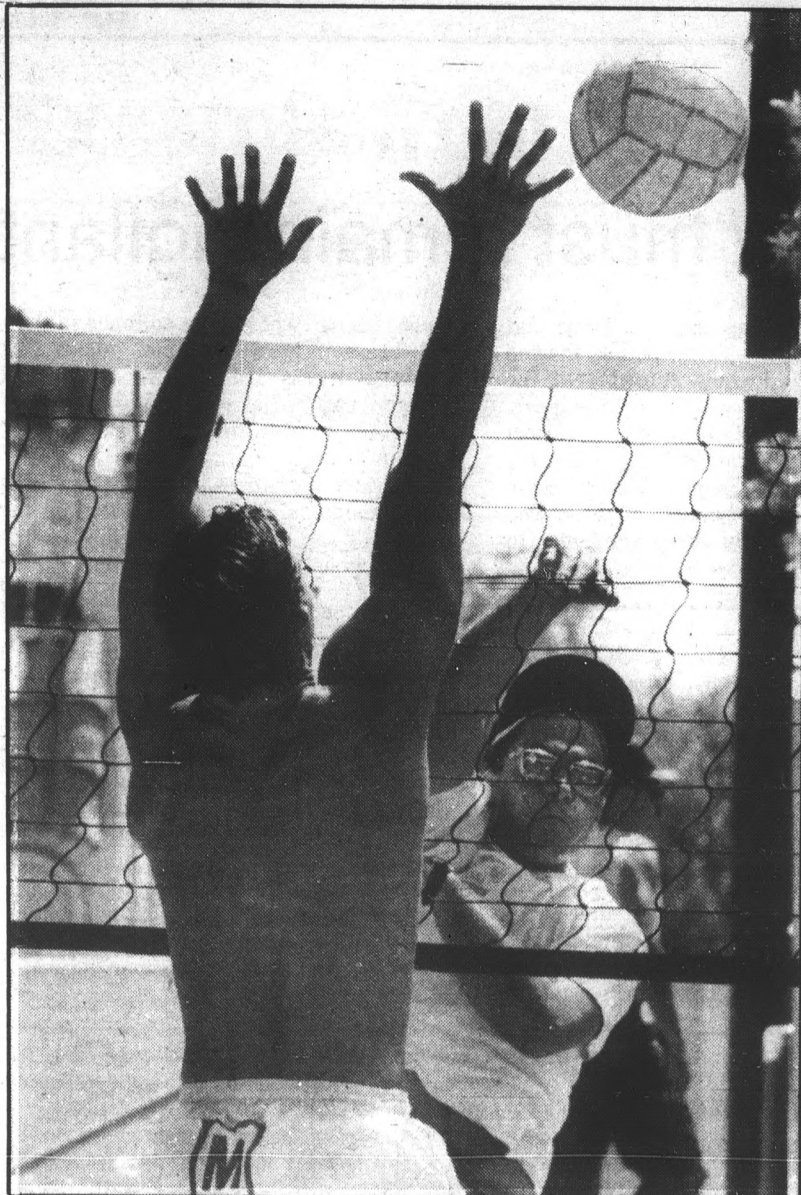
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Located in Wilshire Plaza between Thomas & Oak

this week



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Reachin'

A pair of Towers residents battle for the ball in the 2nd Annual Volleyball Tournament at the Towers Saturday. All proceeds were donated to the Educational Support Program at ASU.

The Week section is a weekly calendar of events happening at ASU and in the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit an entry to the State Press for publication. Those who wish to submit entries to the Week section must come to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15 and fill out an entry form. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for entries will be 1 p.m. Tuesday. Entries may be edited due to content or lack of space.

Today

•ECKANKAR Students at ASU will show the video "The Living World, Part II" and hold an open discussion in the MU Pinal Room 215.

•KAET-TV (Channel 8) presents a new eight-part series called "Wish Me Luck". The program is about the story of two young civilian women who risk their lives as secret agents with an underground resistance movement against the Germans in occupied France during World War II. Program airs at 9 p.m.

•Women's Studies Brown Bag Series will have Mini Robbins discuss "Resources for Native American Women" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Science Building. The lecture is signed for the hearing impaired.

•13th World Festival of Youth and Students Slideshow on North Korea from a recent trip to World Festival at 7 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room.

Friday

•Devil's Juggling Club Learn to juggle for fun or profit. Improve your skill from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.

Saturday

•The B-52's in concert at the Mesa Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Call 644-2560 for more information.

•KAET-TV (Channel 8) presents "Expecting Miracles" Having a baby is easy for most people, but for an estimated two to three million American couples, it's become the most difficult part of their lives. This program follows four couples diagnosed

as infertile, through their medical and private lives over a period of three years. Program airs at 2 p.m.

Sunday

•Phoenix Little Theatre's Cookie Company will audition actors for the 1989/90 season August 6 and 7 at 6 p.m. at the theatre, 25 E. Coronado Rd. Children over the age of nine years old and adults of various ages are needed for productions of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", "A Christmas Carol", "Young Benjamin Franklin" and "Beauty and the Beast". For more information, call 258-1974.

•The Allman Brothers Reunion Concert at the Mesa Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. with Chris Isaak. For more information, call 644-2560.

Monday

•ASU's Coalition for World Peace will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at noon to discuss the topic "Resources for Peace Studies".

•Jackson Browne in Concert with David Lindley and El Rayo X at the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 644-2580.

Tuesday

•Hayden Square Concerts Free lunchtime concerts are offered from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday at Tempe's Hayden Square Amphitheatre, Fourth Street and Mill. Hosted by Balboa Cafe.

Hotline Information

•ASU's School of Music Hotline This free 24-hour number provides recorded information about all public musicals events at ASU. You'll hear the name of the soloist or ensemble, the time, date and place and cost (if any), parking information and last minute changes. Just dial 965-TUNE.

•Audition Hotline For a free recorded information about upcoming theatre auditions in the Valley, call the 24-hour Audition Hotline at 867-2552.

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Child drownings

Parents, lawmakers, community must remain vigilant

Kelly Pearce
Editor



The weather is sizzling hot and the water in the pool is soothing cold. But for some this combination can be deadly.

This summer, horrible nightmares of infants squeezing through the fence around the family pool and falling in — never to breathe again — are blasting the airwaves nationally and taking up the front pages of Valley newspapers.

Arizona leads the country in child drownings under the age of four and each of us needs to make an effort to knock the wind out of the skyrocketing number of drowning deaths in Phoenix.

To date, there have been 35 drownings — 21 of which were children — in 1989. This is a blemish that has put Arizona on the map of

statistics and now it is time to wipe this out.

Even if a child does not die from falling into the family pool, he or she may have to live in a vegetated state for the rest of their lives — possibly a fate worse than death.

There are more than two million people in the Phoenix area and about 180,000 swimming pools. That's a lot of potential drownings — which creates more of a challenge for Phoenixians.

As the number of drowning deaths seem to increase each week, some people are not standing by to keep counting. A massive safety awareness campaign has been implemented and it heralds, "Just a Few Seconds." So far, the program has drawn the support of national health officials, pool companies and news media.

In addition, the Valley is on a cardiopulmonary-resuscitation craze in an effort to save those who fall into the pools. Chances for survival are much higher if someone is able to perform CPR on drowning victims as soon as they are discovered.

Time is of the essence.

The Valley is waking to the epidemic that has struck Arizona — 82,000 people showed up for free CPR lessons Saturday at the Phoenix Civic Center.

Also, two support groups — Desert Parents of Near Drowning and the East Valley Grief Support Family Group — have come to life to ease the pain of those who have lost or nearly lost someone to drowning.

would require pool owners to fence in their pool areas. These examples show that drowning deaths are also the concern of governmental bodies.

Arizona's epidemic is everyone's problem.

The drowning figures may be stifling, but Valley residents are energized to stop the deaths. It's sad that events like this are the only way people start to take notice.

It would be nice if after only one drowning Valley residents would make sure they knew CPR and tightly secured their pools, but that's not reality. It takes awhile before people wake up and smell the coffee — after all Phoenix's drowning incidents have already made most of the three major national television nightly newscasts.

But that's in the past. If the concern that has been sparked saves lives, then it is all worth it. Hopefully, as the hot summer months wane, the drowning deaths will decrease but people will continue to use caution with children around pools.

After all, the children are our future — Let's give them a chance.

... each of us needs to make an effort to knock the wind out of the skyrocketing number of drowning deaths in Phoenix.

Maricopa County requires that pool owners construct a 44-foot perimeter wall around the yard and the county Board of Supervisors are considering a proposal that

letters

Support appreciated

Editor:

To all our friends at ASU:

John and I want to express our appreciation and thanks to each and everyone for the contributions, support and love shown during this very trying time in our lives.

The turnout at the Tribute to Lou Gehrig Firebirds game was heartwarming, and for all who made a special effort to be there, "THANK YOU."

Each day we hope and pray that through research, the reason for this dreadful disease is found so that treatment can be available and families will not share the mental anguish and loss of body function those afflicted with A.L.S. experience.

One never realizes how many people are "out there" for you when a crisis strikes, but John and I can attest that this ol' world is full of many kind and caring people. Without them, and our best friend, THE LORD, we never would have made it thus far.

Many, many heartfelt thanks, and God bless you all.

Joan and John Rowland

MITTER



University continues to 'nickle and dime' former student

Editor:

In May 1989 I completed my course of studies and graduated from ASU with a Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Arts. Now it appears that I won't receive my diploma due to a \$10 fee incurred through the fault of the slow-working offices of the Parking Appeals Board. My story is as follows:

One early weekend morning prior to Christmas break 1988, I parked in a near vacant lot at the south-east corner of College and Apache for less than an hour so that I could complete my final business for the semester. This is not where I would usually park, but there was a marathon taking place through the streets of Tempe blocking off

Mill Avenue and west-bound Apache Boulevard, so there was no access to my usual parking area nor the free parking areas around Tempe and ASU.

I received a ticket because that lot was for dorm residents only. My appeal was rejected. I was told that it is necessary to pay the ticket in order to appeal to the Board, which I did, and won my appeal four months later when the matter finally came before them.

During Spring Break I received another ticket for parking outside the Music Building in a lot where the gate was under construction and the lot was changing its restrictions. When billed for this ticket I

stated that I had won an appeal for the same amount of the second ticket, and that this money would undoubtedly be applied to that ticket once the fee was refunded on the books. To this the Accounts Receivable office replied that this did not concern them, and that if the money was not received within the following month, already after my appeal was won, that I would incur a \$10 penalty fee.

I am appalled and fed up! After all the money spent on my education — which due to many inadequate teachers on tenure was not worth the retail value — the esteemed University wants to milk me for a final \$10! Tuition, books, parking fees and special fees

aside, did I not also have to pay \$15 for a cap and gown that was not worth \$5? Yes I did, and not a penny more shall ASU receive from me.

If the University from which I graduated, for which I worked so hard academically and directly, which expects me to represent it and acknowledge it in my future accomplishments, if that University wants to nickle and dime me and keep my diploma for a lousy \$10 fee that was caused internally by its own offices, then I say fine. Keep the damned thing, for I would be ashamed to display it.

David M. Groth

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LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

quotable

"An economist is an expert who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today."

— Laurence E. Peter

Excerpts from casualty list yields odd mix of victims

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

The following is a "Best of Hunter S. Thompson" column. It originally appeared in Oct. 1986.

"LAS VEGAS, Nev. — An unidentified man, who hired a pilot, a witness and a photographer to videotape a stunt that apparently went awry, plunged from an airplane at 10,000 feet, and police Wednesday found the body of a man wearing a partly deployed parachute under a white dinner jacket. A car parked two miles from where the body was found had two flashlights aimed upward through the windshield and a Las Vegas map on the front seat."
— USA Today, Nov. 9, 1986

The banshees screamed for a lot of people last week. It was an unnaturally grim string of days, like a flashback to the time of The Plague. Many were called and many bit the bullet. The casualty list was long, and it was an interesting mix of names.

There was Bernard Kalb from the State Department, John Zaccaro from Queens, and Lyndon LaRouche from Virginia. There was also Roger Clemens from Boston, John DeLorean from New Jersey, Yasser Arafat, formerly of Tunis, Dan Rather from Park Avenue, and some genuinely hapless dupe named Eugene Hasenfus, who now resides in a bamboo cage in Nicaragua.

Others were not so well-known. There was a fisherman named Johann from Reykjavik, the philosopher-sheriff from Aspen and the third-base coach of the California Angels. The most obscure case of all — except for the sport from Las Vegas — was Donald P. Gregg, who turned up on the staff of Vice President Bush in the role of "black ops/control officer" for the botch in Nicaragua that resulted in the nasty spectacle of Hasenfus being led out of the jungle on a leash by a gang of smiling little men.
They will both go on trial very soon — Hasenfus by the

Sandinistas, and Gregg by his own kind, the gray people, who will judge him by their own rules . . . which are basically the same as our own, but they tend to be worded differently. In the spook world they use words like "departure" and "termination" in ways that would not be acceptable in the general business community.

"Departure," for instance, is what happened to those two American pilots who died when their plane was shot down by a SAM missile in Nicaragua, and "termination" is what will happen as soon as possible to Eugene Hasenfus, who somehow walked away from the crash, and now sits and squaws like The Raven above the doorway to Bush for President headquarters.

If he had died, he would have been a hero — like the others — but by allowing himself to be captured before he could chop out his own tongue or eat the Death Pill that he was supposed to be carrying at all times in the hollowed-out handle of his commando/survival knife, he became a huge and instant liability — a "loose end," as they say in the trade, with no future at all in the business he had chosen.

Even if he survives the trial without going insane or being hit like Lee Harvey Oswald by his own people, he will be better off marrying a Miskito Indian woman or even a fat young boy from some cannibal tribe in Ecuador than by crawling out of the courtroom, when the trial is finished, and catching the first plane north to Miami. No job will be waiting for him in that town. They will grab him out of the airport and put him in a canal full of alligators, and when his body turns up with the others he will get a minor mention in the local newspapers. "Former Mercenary Found Dead in Hialeah Swamp; No Clues in Brutal Murder."

Many of the people who were in bad trouble last week made the news for reasons that made a mockery of the old notion that "there is no such thing as bad publicity."

People like Richard Nixon and Wilbur Mills used to say that. But they are gone, now — after learning, the hard way, that it only applies to show business.

Dan Rather, still cranked up by his adventure in power politics at CBS, got all the action he wanted during a midnight stroll on Park Avenue when he was savagely beaten by two thugs because he failed to answer their first question: "Kenneth, What is the frequency?"

Nobody seems to know exactly what happened next, except that Rather was beaten like an egg-sucking dog for not knowing The Frequency.

At another end of the spectrum last week was a dispatch out of Cairo by New York Times correspondent John Kifner about PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat, who was recently expelled from Tunisia by presidential edict. The reasons were never made entirely clear, except as just another rumble in the harsh world of pan-Arab politics, but there was clearly far more to the story.

Ugly rumors out of Tunis had persisted for many months, but it is not in the nature of Arabs to speak publicly about essentially private things like adultery, debasement and treachery . . . and when Kifner finally wrote the story and sent it, the Times did not reward him with the traditional bonus that normally comes with a scoop.

The headline on Page 3 said "PLO Moving From Tunis to Yemen," and the first nine graphs were intensely dark and political.

But paragraph 10 was different: "A key factor, according to Arab diplomatic sources, was that the aging and ailing Tunisian president, Habib Bourguiba, had quarreled with and divorced his wife, Wassila, who was sympathetic to Mr. Arafat and the PLO . . . The initial result, Arab diplomats said, was the loss of the villa set aside for Mr. Arafat."

Yasser has never been well-liked or popular in the Arab League nations. He is ugly and loud, and spittle flies off his lips when he talks. His beard is unclean and his eyes are like bags of dirty water. The starch in his uniforms gets rancid after two or three days of soaking up fatty acids, and even good friends avoid him in private.

Even the most jaded and degenerate hacks in the Beirut Press Club could not bring themselves to sign their names to a story so repulsive as the saga of Yasser and Wassila. The shameful squatting in the night on the pillows of the presidential villa — in full view of the servants and sometimes even the press — was intolerable.

The story is over for now. At a press conference last Tuesday, Arafat announced that the new PLO headquarters would be either in South Yemen, East Beirut or Kharg Island.

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Danforth Chapel cross free from lawsuits for now

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union has decided not to file a lawsuit over the controversial cross atop Danforth Chapel, but the organization has not ruled out future legal challenges.

The ACLU's decision was based on the fact that the cross was taken down by vandals or the wind about two weeks ago. "We think because the cross has been taken down, it is moot to file a lawsuit," said Louis Rhodes, executive director of the ACLU. "You can't have something removed that isn't there. The next step is clearly the University's."

But Rhodes said the civil rights organization will not forget about the issue and may file a suit against the University if the cross is reattached to the chapel.

"We think it (the cross) is unconstitutional," he said. Rhodes cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision in July as evidence that the cross is unconstitutional. In that case, the Court said a cross inside a federally-owned mall showed support for the Christian faith, and therefore, was unconstitutional because there wasn't separation of church and state.

Rhodes said he will send a letter to the University stating ACLU's position.

Larry Mankin, assistant to the president, said the administration is waiting to receive the letter and will take appropriate action then.

Jayne Teagardin, president of Campus Aglow — the fundamental Christian group most opposed to taking the cross down — said the issue was settled by former ASU president J. Russell Nelson.

"I'm very disturbed that the decision of President Nelson has not been honored or respected with the replacement of another cross," she said.

Nelson made his decision to keep the cross — one of his last official acts as ASU president — despite the Faculty Senate and Associated Students of ASU voting to remove the cross.

Nelson wrote in an open letter to the community on June 30 that "despite the strong objections of those who favor removal of the cross, there are many students, faculty and staff who believe to the contrary."

The cross has been the subject of debate this year since the introduction of a resolution by faculty senate member and

English professor Randel Helms. The measure stated that removal of the cross is necessary because it is an explicitly Christian symbol and the chapel was designed to be multi-faith.

ASU Interim President Richard Peck has said the University will not replace the cross on the chapel until all the legal issues are settled. He said it would not be appropriate to spend the money to fix the bent cross if legal challenges result in the cross being taken down.

Rhodes said because ASU is a state institution, it should not spend the taxpayers' money to fix the cross.

But Teagardin said the University does not need to spend money to repair the cross.

"I'm sure the Christian community would provide a cross," she said, adding that "any cross will do." "Now, everybody is just sitting in this ridiculous limbo."

Despite threatening a lawsuit, there is a scenario where the ACLU could be on the University's side, Rhodes said.

"I can envision people trying to force the University with a lawsuit to put it up," he said, adding that in that case, the ACLU would fight to keep the cross down.

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Deanna Heywood, communications officer with Valley National Bank's marketing division, demonstrates the use of the new computers installed in the bank's new branch at Rural and Terrace.

ASU becomes test market

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Neon. How-to videotapes. News updates. Music.

These things are usually not associated with a bank, but the new student-oriented Valley National Bank at the corner of Rural and Terrace has turned ASU into a test market using these gadgets and techniques.

"We've tailored this new branch to meet the needs of students," said Deanna Heywood, communications officer with VNB's marketing division. "We have found through research that students want a more high-tech bank that's up-to-date."

During the branch's grand opening hoopla Monday, Heywood said the bank is the first to go this far. The structure is full of neon signs, a silent radio with all of the latest news flashing across it and soft rock 'n' roll music playing inside and outside.

"We have discovered that this sort of thing is becoming a trend across the

country," she said, adding that VNB branches are primarily in Arizona but there is one in Utah and California. "Other banks have started thinking about doing something like this but this idea is in its beginning stages. We're going to learn a lot from this."

N.W. "Red" Pope, senior vice president for VNB's marketing, said about 90 percent of the bank's clientele will be comprised of students interested in checking transactions. Because of this, the bank is geared for quick, easy service, he added.

"We've kind of had fun here to tell you the truth," Pope said, adding that the idea began a year ago with research and student polling.

The new 3,000-square-foot branch and a soon-to-be-constructed branch at University and Mill, will take the place of the current VNB branch at Apache and Rural. ASU owns the land that the domed bank stands

Turn to Branch, page 10.

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Polls show Symington ahead in race

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The 1990 gubernatorial campaign is more than a year away but the polls indicate that Phoenix developer Fife Symington is leading all GOP contenders with former Gov. Evan Mecham still holding on to his core support.

But Kurt Davis, executive director of the Republican party, said it is too early to determine if the polls are measuring voter intentions.

"I think they (polls) are strictly a snapshot at that moment," he said, adding that polls can change weekly this early in the campaign.

Symington, Mecham and teacher Bob Barnes are the only GOP candidates to officially announce their candidacy. But also included in the poll were Fred Koory, chairman of Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, insurance executive Jack Londen and Phoenix attorney Don Meyers.

The poll is based on a survey in early July of 751 residents throughout Arizona by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona. The margin of error is estimated at plus or minus 6.3 percent.

The poll was designed to monitor GOP candidates only — no Democratic contenders were included in the poll.

Symington's voter appeal skyrocketed after his announcement to run for governor earlier this year, but it has slowed according to this recent poll. However, even with his support waning, Symington appears to be the man to beat, attracting 18 percent of the overall GOP vote and 26 percent among Republicans most likely to vote in primaries. Outside of Maricopa County, Symington attracts about 10 percent of the vote.

Davis said Symington is getting more known and is "running a very professional campaign."

Mecham continues to attract his hard core support of about

16 percent and commands 23 percent in rural Arizona. Among older voters, Mecham would receive 26 percent of the votes. Conversely, he has fallen badly within the ranks of GOP women — only one in ten would vote for the former governor, who was impeached on April 4, 1988.

Davis said Mecham's core supported is expected. "Every candidate who has run one or more times will have a solid base they can stand on," he said.

But Mecham said he has more than just core support. "We've got people throughout this state," he said, adding that he finds "smiles and approvals" wherever he goes in the state. "The unkind looks I get are almost non-existent."

Koory, who is expected to announce this fall, shows early voting strength in several key constituencies, including retirees, longer term residents, Republicans most likely to vote, rural voters and men. However, Koory only has six percent of the statewide GOP vote.

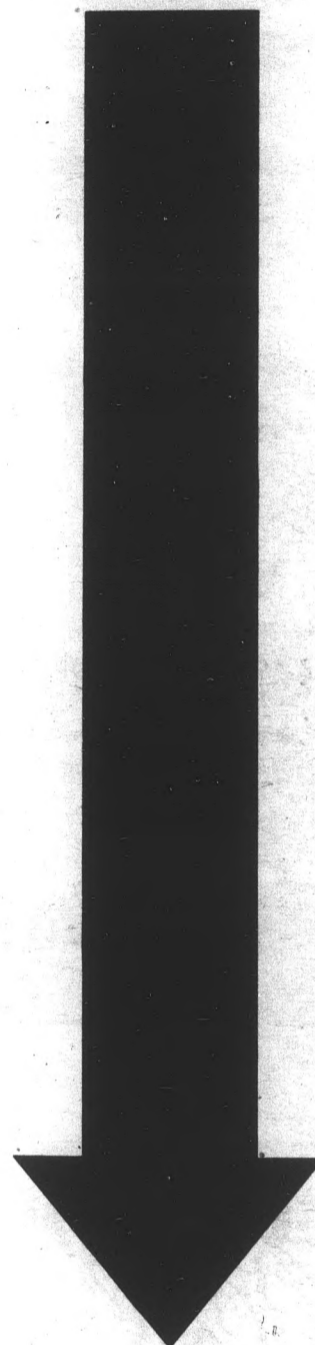
Four percent of those polled would vote for Londen. "Jack may wait later than the rest of the field if he decides to get in," Davis said. He added that Londen has name recognition and does not need to enter the race as soon to establish himself. Londen was one of the candidates vying for the governorship in last year's recall election that was nullified by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Meyers also has not announced his intention of running for the state's highest office but is expected to in August. According to the poll, GOP voter interest in Meyers was less than one percent in July with no support outside Maricopa County.

In addition, the poll indicates that more Republicans today are uncommitted in the governor's race than at anytime in the past six months — 48 percent are currently withholding their vote for any one of six the candidates.

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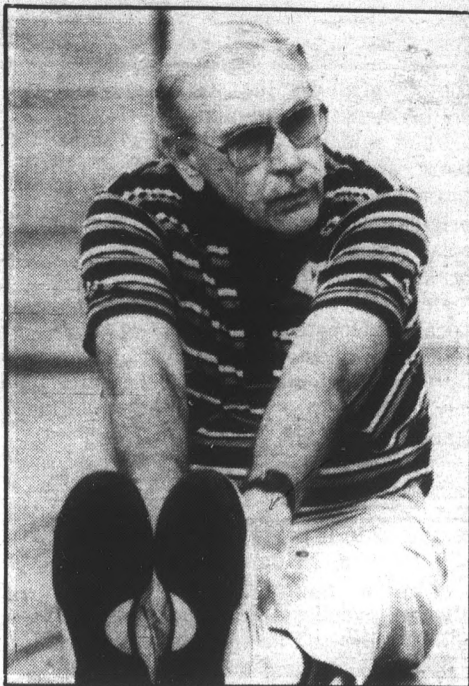
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Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

67-year-old Chuck Geiger, an ASU leisure studies student, leads a morning exercise class for seniors at the Paradise Valley Community Center Wednesday.

67-year-old retiree goes back to school

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Having recently graduated from high school, many students will register for classes at ASU in hopes of receiving an education that will lead to a prosperous career.

However, one student will approach the fall courses from a different perspective.

Chuck Geiger, 67, a former mechanical contractor and owner of the midwest-based Geiger and Co., retired 10 years ago and is back in school.

He will graduate in May 1990, with a bachelor's of science degree in leisure studies.

"It's something I always wanted to do," Geiger said. "I want to continue to take classes as long as I live."

"I've set my priorities — it's what I enjoy doing."

Geiger, whose emphasis is urban recreation, said a bachelor's degree in leisure studies is no longer a physical education degree. Students are required to serve an internship in addition to volunteer hours.

This summer, Geiger registered for 18 credit hours — 12 hours for his internship at the Paradise Valley Community Center plus two three-credit classes.

In the fall he will enroll for 18 hours at ASU West. In May he will receive his diploma having earned 140 credits, as opposed to the usual 126.

"I know I'm going to be plenty busy," he said. "I always have been. I like that."

Geiger, who has a better than 3.5 grade point average, said he is collecting material so he can begin his master's degree immediately after he graduates next spring.

"It's something I've been dreaming about for years," Geiger said. "It's going to give me a lot of satisfaction."

After graduation from high school 46 years ago, Geiger was an apprentice, a journeyman and eventually a business contractor.

In the past, Geiger said he enrolled in specialty classes that provided him with information he needed at the time instead of going to college right out of high school.

In 1979, Geiger moved to Arizona from Debuque, Iowa, and said he has never felt

better because he prefers the dryness and heat over the dreariness and rain.

"I like it here very much," he said. "I like the low humidity and I like the sunshine."

In the fall of 1986, Geiger took a few classes at Rio Salado Community College in the Paradise Valley Mall Center to see how he could do. He later attended the Paradise Valley Community College.

As part of the first class to graduate from the new community college, Geiger earned an associate's degree, making the honor's list with a 3.61 grade point average. The degrees were furnished by Scottsdale Community College because PVCC was not accredited at that time.

As part of the course work for one of his ASU classes, Geiger said he observed a basketball tournament for retarded high school boys. He was asked by the coordinator if he wanted to work with senior citizens and was hired May 15 to design and implement a senior-oriented sports program for the Paradise Valley Community Center.

"It was a stretch exercise class when I got

Turn to Geiger, page 11.

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Branch

Continued from page 7.

and will take it over in September.

The branch at University and Mill will be geared to the merchant market. It is slated to open in mid-September when the Apache-Rural location closes.

Heywood said VNB picked ASU because the student market is easy to test because they are vocal and like change. She added that VNB may begin targeting other groups.

"For example, in Sun City we might have a reading room because people there like to sit down and read the *Wall Street Journal*,"

Heywood said.

On touring the student-oriented branch, red is prevalent — a color Heywood said is pleasing to students.

One of the branch's main attractions is a SilentRadio service that is gaining popularity across the country, Pope said, adding that he plans to install them in other VNB branches.

News, sports, entertainment and ASU events cross the board in red lettering.

To the left of the teller service, is the branch's Data Center where students can

access information on computers.

The "customer input" terminal lets students find out what VNB has to offer them. The "interest/income projection" terminal allows them to play around and determine costs. For example, they can find out how much in monthly payments they would have to pay on a new car.

The "how-to" videotape player allows new students to find out how to set up checking and savings accounts, and things of that nature.

Finally, the "account information" IBM

computer allows the student to find out his/her banking statement.

Pope said the construction cost for the bank are the same as any of VNB's branches, but \$10,000 was added to the original price tag because of marketing-related elements installed in the student-oriented branch.

Heywood said music is played inside and a speaker is located next to the two automatic teller machines outside.

"I hope students don't hear the music and say 'Let's go party at the Valley National Bank ATM,'" she joked.

Crime

Continued from page 1.

Tempe was below the national average in the number of reported sexual assaults in 1988, Austin said, and is "right at the national average" in 1989.

"National figures indicate 35 out of every 100,000 people are sexually assaulted and report it," he said. "But most law


enforcement people will say only about one of ten sexual assaults is reported."

Another crime that has increased in Tempe is burglary, which Austin said is due to the poor economic conditions in the Valley and Tempe's population increase.

However, Austin said the increase in burglaries is due mostly to alcohol and drug abuse.

"We end up arresting 12 to 15 people per week specifically for drug offenses," he said. "Numerous drug users are arrested for other crimes such as burglary."

Austin said that when juveniles are arrested and taken to the Durango Juvenile Facility in Phoenix, they are tested for drug usage and well over 50 percent are found to have used drugs.



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Smoke

Continued from page 1.

dismayed that he could not lecture Wednesday night.

"We won't lose too much time," Riden said.

A graduate student who was passing by commented, "Did I leave my coffeepot on?"

Ed Stump, associate chairman of the

Physical Sciences F-wing, said some of the lab rooms in the building contain chemicals.

On the sixth floor, where smoke was also detected, he said there was liquid nitrogen and other chemicals.

Although vehicles crammed the mall, Stump was not surprised.

"This is a big building," he said,

adding that if a fire broke out many firefighters and equipment would be needed.

However an onlooker, who wished to remain-anonymous said the only reason there were so many vehicles is because "it's ASU."

"What's wrong with this picture," she said, as she pointed to a group of

firefighters chatting. "It's because ASU is a state school."

All but a couple of the vehicles had vacated the mall by 7:30 p.m. following a decree by Thumith that the Tempe Fire Department had completed their job.

The building was closed as of 8 p.m. as Physical Plant troubleshooters combed the rooms.

Geiger

Continued from page 9.

there," he said. "I refined that and went on to add tennis, volleyball and walking."

Geiger said most senior citizens attend the stretching segment, which he leads.

Although participation is expected to increase when the winter visitors return in the fall, Geiger said he was amazed there were 45 people exercising one day last week.

Geiger has a long history with the United

States Tennis Association. He is currently the Southwestern Tennis Association head verifier for the National Tennis Rating Program.

"I started playing tennis back in the 30s, but I didn't start teaching formally until 15

years ago," Geiger said, adding that he does not try to force the senior citizens to conform to an orthodox style of play. "I try to give them enough pointers to make their game more enjoyable. They're taking to it well."

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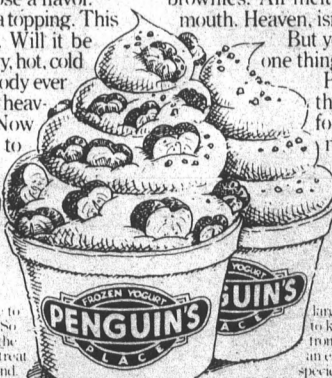
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Aloha, Hawaii! Comedian leaves islands for mainland fame



Comedian Andy Bumatai will perform on stage at the Improv located in the Cornerstone mall this weekend. Bumatai will also be seen this fall in "A Man Called Sarge," a Warner Bros. new film release. Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

By JENNIFER YEE
Contributing writer

"Hawaii goes mainland..."

Comedian Andy Bumatai on his career

Tempe's Improvisation comedy club is a far cry from the Monarch room at the Royal Hawaiian hotel in Waikiki. While many people would prefer the cool ocean breezes and

comedy

tropical huli huli the islands offer, one comedian would rather perform amidst the hot, blow dryer-like winds and tackle the mainland comedy club circuit. And profoundly enough, this comedian is a born and raised hawaiian local boy.

Andy Bumatai (pronounced *boom-ah-tie*) has a name that reminds one of a tropical drink to be enjoyed oceanside. But this Makaha boy has come a long way since the days of his Hawaiian-style stand up routines. Back in the early 80s, Bumatai was noted for his unmatched ability to entertain tourists and locals with his ethnic personas and island antics. His comedy career in paradise included a handful of comedy albums, his own television series, "All in the Ohana," in which he played five different characters as members of a sort of spoof on, "All in the Family." This series caused audience after audience to laugh until they cried and their stomachs cramped up and they thought they were going to pass out, as he conquered every available showroom and appearance he made. But island fever got the best of him, and after almost a decade of renowned success in the islands, Bumatai decided it was time to bring his talents to the mainland.

Various network and cable appearances gave Andy the exposure he needed to make his big screen debut, which he did in SPEC-TRAFilm's, "Aloha Summer." His dramatic co-starring role showed the versatility in his performing ability, and he later went on to capture a part in the Paramount picture, "Whoopie Boys." Later this fall, Warner Bros. is due to release a comedy entitled, "A Man Called Sarge," shot in Israel,

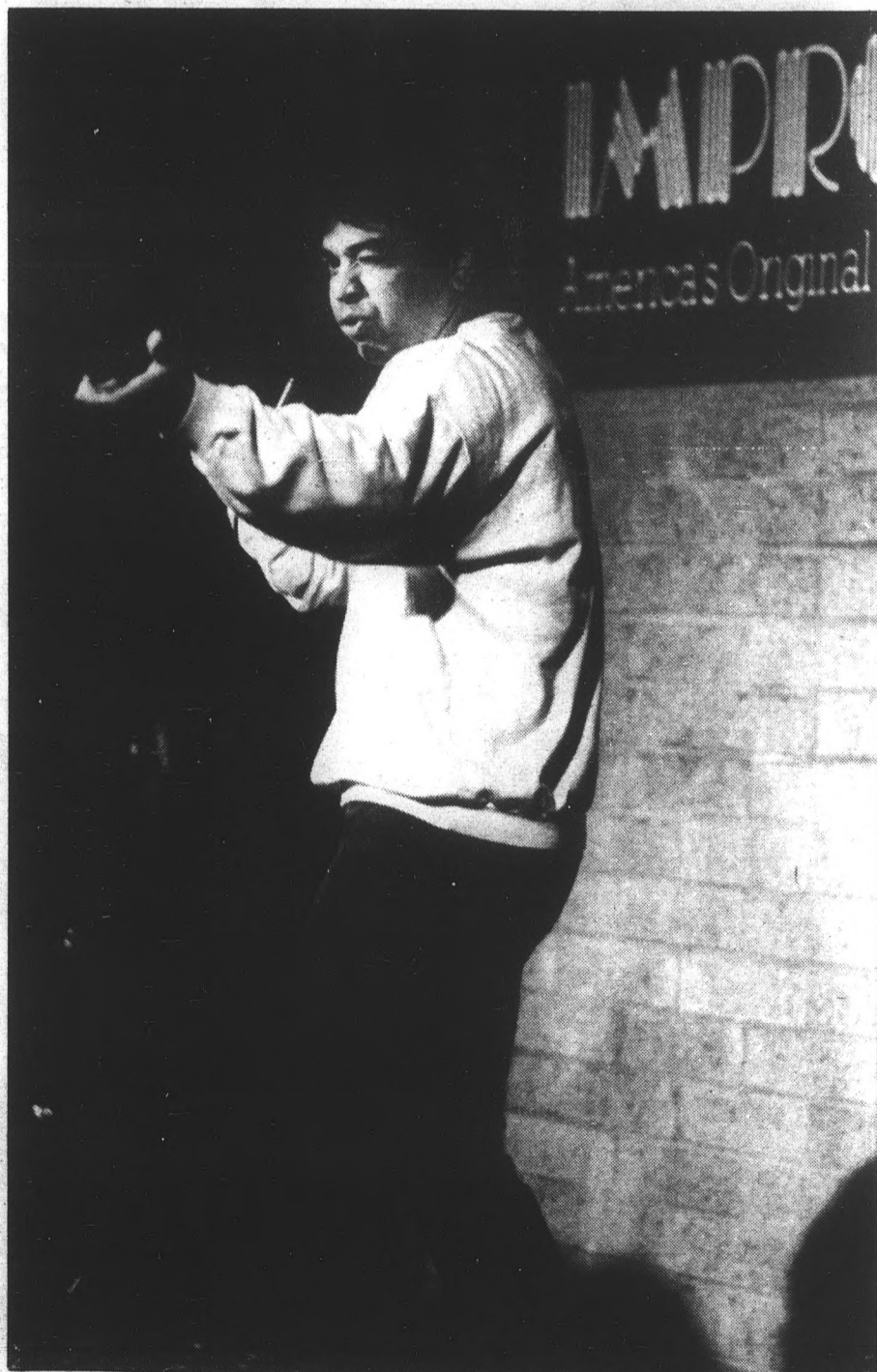
in which Bumatai has a leading role as an American Indian. (Though it should be noted that while his physical appearance can take on that of Indian, Hispanic, and Cuban, his roots are Filipino, Hawaiian and German.)

Bumatai has come a long way with his stand up routine. Gone are the jokes about "Hanabata Days," ("Hanabata" meaning "booger" in Hawaiian, and referring to childhood antics) and cock-a-roaches (which is how those in the islands refer to the large, bat-like cockroaches that use your house as their roach motel). His show now displays a much more worldly, intelligent humor: Where as his island audiences sat unaffected by such topics such as AIDS, politics and drugs, crowds on the mainland are guffawing left and right. Though not the most humorous subjects in themselves, through the magic of comedy, Bumatai says, he is able to walk that controversial line for the audience.

Still somewhat nervous of performing for diverse mainland audiences, Bumatai uses his nervous energy by pacing energetically back and forth throughout his bit. Yet he displays a casual air of confidence, which he says along with the strategically placed pauses and ad-libs, are all part of the act. Also included in his act are an array of characters and dialects, baby boomer humor and terrorist nitpickings ("Why don't they ever pick on people who can defend themselves, like Hell's Angels?"), and other somewhat profound observation of real-life situations.

During a recent *State Press* interview, Bumatai proved to be an intelligent and insightful comedian. Unlike many of the big name ha-ha's that use sex and vulgarities to provoke a laugh, Bumatai is both perceptive and serious about his humor. He seems to have no regrets about taking the combined advice from friends such as Don Ho and Pat Morita — on packing up his family and taking a chance on the mainland. If he gets homesick for Hawaiian-style habits, Hawaii, he says, is just a plane fare away.

Andy Bumatai, the "guy from Hawaii that goes all way," will be performing through Friday at the Improv, located in the Cornerstone. Showtimes are: Thursday, 8:30 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Winter's music brings sci-fi to life

By **TOD MCCOY**
Contributing writer

Eight years have elapsed since the world heard anything new from Edgar Winter.

For awhile, rumour has it, he was lurking in the stage shadows of old sidekick Leon Russell, strumming along for fun and just "laying back."

Now, it's quite obvious what he's been doing all this time — working on the musical score for a blockbuster... novel.

That's right — Winter has combined his musical genius with the literate genius of L. Ron Hubbard to produce an unprecedented mini-masterpiece that will stick out like a sore thumb for years.

The name of Winter's latest endeavour is *Mission Earth*, a quirky work named for the gargantuan science fiction work written by Hubbard, the same man who presented the Dianetics approach to life.

The album represents quite a feat for Winter, who took more than three years to complete the project. The words and music were all written by Hubbard, but the final score was arranged by Winter.

"Only two songs were left as-is," according to Scott Welch of Bridge Publications, publisher of the "Mission Earth" series. "They communicated by cassette at first," trading off ideas and ironing out details via the postal express.

At times during the album, the lyrics seem a little too simple; in a dogmatic sense they do not match the level and

mastery of a veteran songwriter. The fact that Winter did not write the lyrics detracts a tad from the album, making the songs sound forced and choppy, but what the lyrics lack in naturalness, Winter makes up in a delightful piece of earcandy.

The *Mission Earth* dekalogy (a word meaning "10 volumes of one humongous story") caps off the career of Hubbard, a best-selling science fiction writer since the 1930s. Over 1.2 million words were crammed into those 10 volumes, the largest single work of fiction ever. Every one of the 10 released in hardback reached the *New York Times* bestseller list. Including the *Mission Earth* story and other works, Hubbard achieved a goal few authors have ever dreamt of doing — publishing 14 NYT bestsellers in three years, the majority posthumously.

The *Mission Earth* story entails a very traditional plot with a twist of cynicism: the Voltarians plan to invade and overtake the planet — as soon as they can clean it up enough to make it liveable (too much crime and pollution).

Nearly two dozen musicians worked together with Winter to produce this oddity. The title track is a racy, jazzy lament from the viewpoint of "lead villain" Soltan Gris, and how he was stuck with the burdensome job of cleaning up the Earth.

The album was not intended to summarize the dekalogy, only supplement it. The story cannot be deciphered from listening to the album; you can only figure that out by reading the book. Good marketing strategy, eh?



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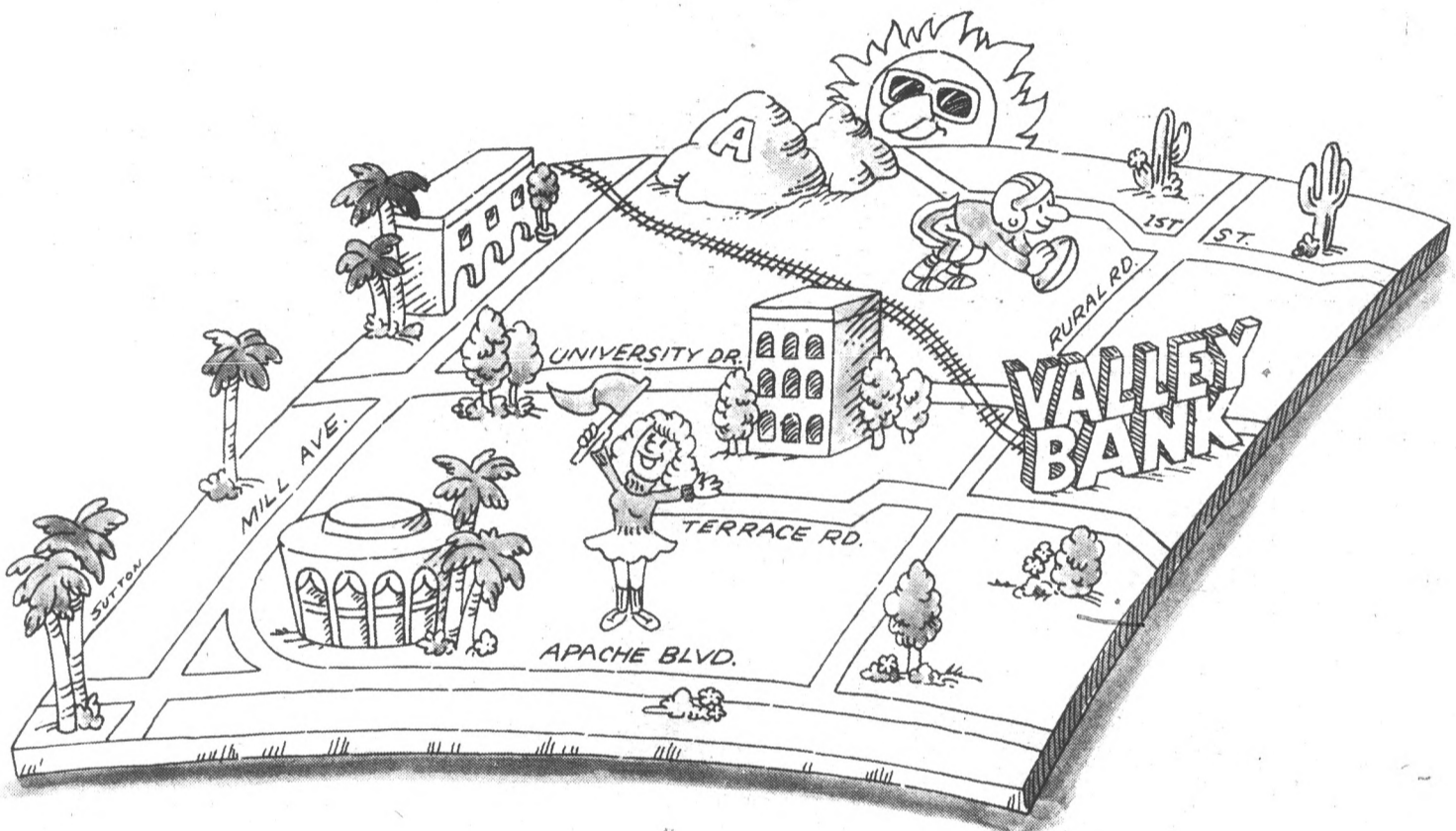
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Guitarist to crank music again



By MISH TELL
State Press

Andy McCoy, former guitarist, founder and lead songwriter of Hanoi Rocks is out on his own and ready to plunge his musical diversity back into the record business.

But there is one problem.

The intricate guitarist, whose sounds range from hard rock to quick punk is, well, singer-less.

McCoy, who recently returned from a nine-month tour as lead guitarist with the mysterious "punkster" Iggy Pop, has signed a solo recording contract with PolyGram Records. And he's looking for the right "rock 'n' roll" vocalist (not metal) with plenty of attitude and is into old electric blues and the Rolling Stones."

McCoy enjoys a variety of music, because he likes "single" songs from bands rather than entire albums, he said in a recent *State Press* interview.

"My influences range from the Shangri Las to Mott the Hoople," he said.

McCoy's previous collaborator was Hanoi Rocks, a band that formed in 1979 in Stockholm, England. Hanoi disbanded in late 1984 after the tragic and well-publicized car accident which took the life of "Razzle" the band's drummer. Vince Neil, vocalist for Motley Crue, was also involved in the accident.

"We probably would have continued (if it wasn't for the accident)," he said.

Interested vocalists should contact McCoy at Gold Mountain/ P.O. Box 2568/Hollywood, Ca./90078.

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Satirical songs squawk sarcastic, silly, sappy at Mill Avenue Theatre

By VICKI CULVER
Contributing writer

Tom Lehrer was a legend before his time. In an era when sarcasm was treated as a taboo subject, the fourteen-year-old Harvard student took his first step into nonconformity in 1943, at the onset of his songwriting career.

In 1953, Lehrer recorded his first collection of satirical songs. A short 11 years later, he ended his songwriting career, attributing his demise to political events that rendered satire obsolete.

Mill Avenue Theatre pays tribute to the zany lyricist in their production of "Tomfoolery," a musical review every Thursday through Sunday until August 20.

And hilarious it is to the older generation as well as the young.

The players, Ellen Benton, Gene Ganssle, Kim Manning and Scott Withers, carry out Lehrer's wit to the fullest degree.

Benton, whose character ranges from boisterous to backward, does her best performance in "When You Are Old And Gray," in which she reminds her husband, (Ganssle), of how ugly and disgusting he will get in later years.

Her credits outside of this performance include a role in "Ain't Misbehavin'," a recent local production, as well as a spot in an all-female group called FEE which

recently opened for Natalie Cole and De Barge.

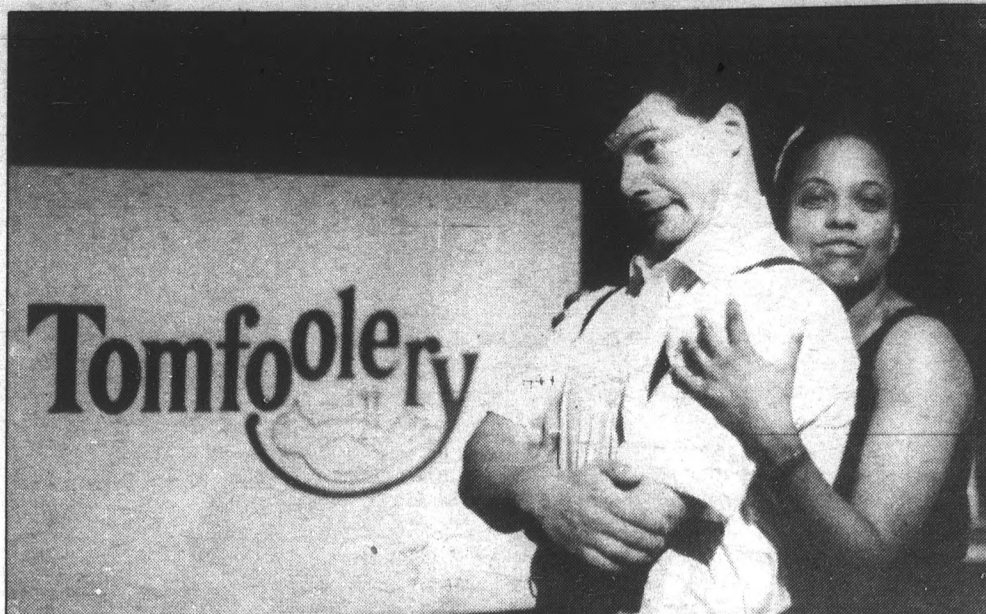
Ganssle, whose personal wit shines through his character, adds many highlights to the show. His best numbers are "The Elements," in which he very musically and quickly announces every element on the element chart, and "The Masochism Tango," a hilarious musical dance number about a masochistic couple.

His most recent credit is Tempe Little Theatre's production of "Hide and Seek" in which he played the part of Richard. He also runs his own video production company.

Manning, with her wholesome good looks and personable attitude, displays her musical talent in "In Old Mexico," as well as her theatrical talent in "The Vatican Rag," about an old crazy woman.

She has travelled with the Ice Capades, and was the lead female vocalist in Las Vegas on Ice during a six-month tour of Japan. Recently, she was first actress/dancer in Spain's adaptation of "Cats."

Withers, who graduated from ASU last spring with a degree in theater, has a remarkably clamorous voice. His delicate mannerisms along with his continuous smile make him a fun character to watch. His best number is "I Got It From Agnes" in which he promotes audience involvement.



Gene Ganssle and Ellen Benton anticipate their future relationship in "When You Are Old and Grey," one of the Tom Lehrer songs included in "Tomfoolery," an "anti-musical" continuing at Mill Avenue Theatre.

His ASU credits include "Promenade," "The Adding Machine" and the title role in "Snoopy."

"Smut," which includes the whole crew, is the funniest and nastiest number of "Tomfoolery." Each cast member has his/her own "dirty" magazine, but is still pornographically unsatisfied.

The production is full of surprises, such as when rubber pigeons are thrown on stage. But to tell any more would spoil the fun.

The only flaw to the production is the direction in which the attention is centered to the audience. With a three-sided thrust theater, the front of the actors faces should have been shared among the three sides. But most likely out of habit, the center seats received the most attention.

MAT is the Valley's newest professional theatre, established in February of 1989. Tyler and Miles have produced "Greater Tuna," "Talk Radio," "Radio Free Tempe" and "21-a".

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Harris feels for Proposition 48 casualties

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

A dark cloud appears to be hovering over athletes who are attempting to enroll at ASU — but University officials give the impression that only white, puffy configurations float above.

Bill Bryant, ASU compliance coordinator, said he wished the students who had complications enrolling at the University would not be treated like outcasts.

Similarly Athletic Director Charles Harris said he sympathizes with the students. The University's position on the matter is not to make it an issue and not to comment about it, he said.

"We still respect these kids," he said. "For all we know, test officials could call and say they made a mistake. That's why we wait until the first day of classes to determine the students' eligibility."

During the week, four names surfaced of athletes who failed to achieve high enough scores on either the ACT or SAT college entrance examinations. As a result, the NCAA Proposition 42 and 48 rulings prevent the students from playing sports at Division I schools for one year.

Eric Ipock, from Phoenix's Peoria High School, and Herb Brown, from Riverside High School in Fort Meyers, Fla., are prohibited from practicing or playing with the football and basketball teams, respectively. Olaf Schindler, a 6-foot-8

forward from West Germany and Larry Boyd, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound running back from the University of Miami, supposedly did not transfer to ASU for the same reasons.

Jill DeMichele, assistant director of academic and student services, said each of the cases were unfortunate and separate situations. The majority of student-athletes enrolling in the fall usually do not have as much difficulty, she said.

"The typical Arizona State student-athlete is admitted with no problems," DeMichele said. "They have the high grades and the high test scores and blend in as the other students do."

"We have about 120 athletes coming in (this fall). Of that 120, I would say about 90 are recruited student-athletes and about 30 are walking on trying to make the team."

DeMichele said about 30 of the incoming student-athletes go through extensive orientation while the other 90 come to ASU a week before school begins to get assistance from academic services.

Harris said there are several options for the individuals who are not among the 120 enrolling in the fall.

A common decision is to attend classes and sacrifice a year of eligibility, he said. The athlete cannot practice or compete with the Sun Devil team.

"When an athlete loses a year of eligibility, what do you do

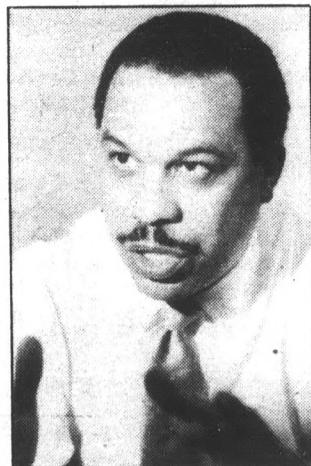
with that person?" Harris asked. "Are you helping or hurting him by bringing him here if he can't play?"

Bryant said if a student takes a summer school class at a junior college and retakes the test, he may again be eligible. However, if the student enrolls full time at another college then he will not be able to transfer to ASU and play sports that year.

Athletes who do not score above 700 on the SAT are permitted to play at Division II schools. By going the junior college route, he said the student has to earn an associate's degree to be able to transfer and play at ASU.

For those who still decide to attend ASU, Harris said "we're going to support them so that they can achieve the academic levels they want."

DeMichele said the athletes receive help in deciding majors and classes during the week before school starts, Aug. 21.



Harris

Devils to take on world

Douglas rests up following surgery; to coach U.S. team

By JOEL HORN
Contributing writer

ASU Head Wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas, who is resting in a San Bernadino, Calif., hospital bed after an emergency appendectomy, must recover quickly to coach the U.S. team in the World Championships in Switzerland.

Douglas was in San Bernadino recruiting and coaching at a wrestling camp and began to feel ill last Thursday.

"I felt uncomfortable Thursday and Friday," he said. "Saturday night I just couldn't stand it any longer and I had to go into the hospital."

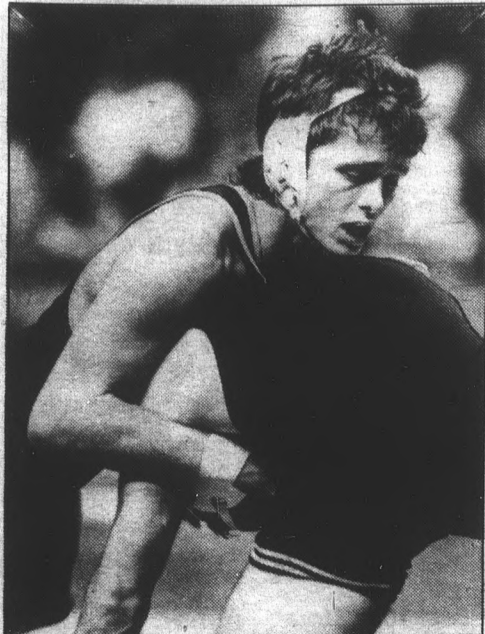
His appendix was removed Sunday.

Douglas has spent much of the past two weeks coaching at the U.S. Sports Festival in Stillwater, Okla.

ASU wrestler Zeke Jones won the 114-pound division in the Sports Festival, defeating Eddie Woodburn of Oklahoma State, who also wrestles for the Valley-based Sunkist Kids.

"I thought it was a great opportunity for Zeke," Douglas said. "He has aspirations of making the Olympic team and this is a big step toward that."

ASU's Dan St. John was defeated by



Sports Information photo

ASU wrestler Zeke Jones moves closer to a 1992 Olympic appearance by competing for the U.S. team in the World Championships later this month.

Eddie Urbano, a former Sun Devil, in the first round of the 163-pound class.

"It's unfortunate they had to wrestle each other in the first match," Douglas said. "But that's the way the draw went."

Urbano then lost to Olympic champion Kenny Monday, who proceeded to win all of his remaining matches to qualify for the World Championships.

James Johnson, a volunteer coach at ASU, made the team at 220 pounds in Greco-Roman wrestling and Rob Eiter, an ASU student and volunteer coach, finished third in the tournament.

Eiter also wrestles for the Sunkist Kids and is training for the Olympic team.

Yet another ASU volunteer coach and member of the Sunkist Kids, heavyweight Matt Ghaffari, finished second in Greco-Roman and third in freestyle.

Douglas said he is optimistic about the U.S. team's chances for success in Switzerland during the final week of August and in Czechoslovakia the week before.

"It's a very good team, experienced and highly motivated," he said. "This will be a close battle with the Russians."

Other tough competition, Douglas said, will come from Bulgaria, Turkey and Canada.

The U.S. team will be led by two-time Olympic champions Monday and Leroy Smith, as well as world champions Bill Scheer and Jim Baumgartner.

Jim Scheer, Bill's brother and World Cup champion, will join Melvin Douglas, winner of the Tbilisi tournament in the Soviet province of Georgia, on the American squad.

Bobby Douglas called the Tbilisi tournament "one of the toughest tournaments in the world," and said Melvin Douglas has "proven he's capable of winning the World Championships."

Douglas said the ASU staff is recruiting for both the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons.

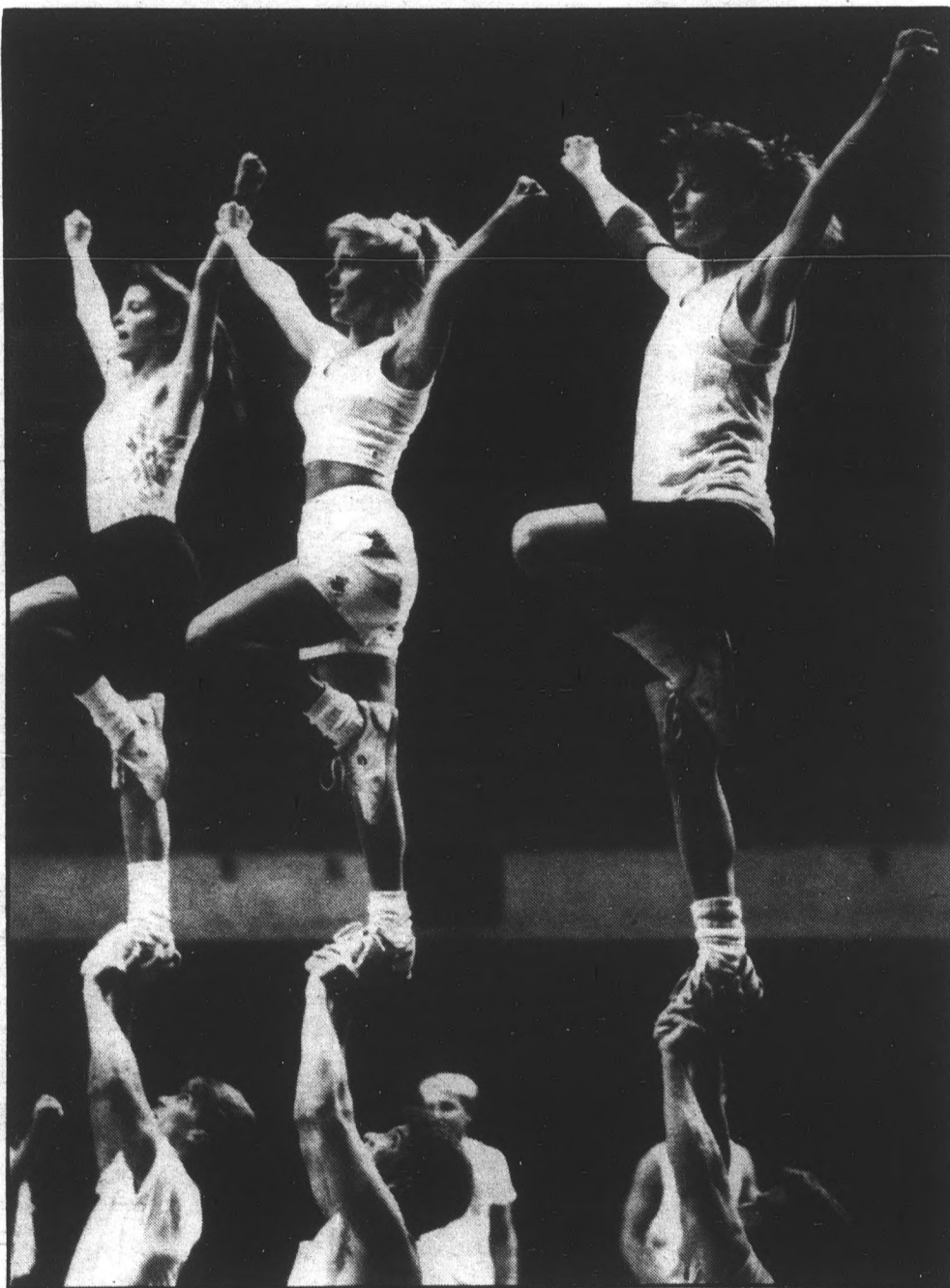
"We haven't wrapped up this year's recruiting," he said. "We've taken giant steps on next year's recruiting."

Most recruiting has taken place in Oregon, Oklahoma, Ohio, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Arizona.

"We're also looking in New Jersey," he said.

Douglas said ASU has to have an outstanding recruiting year in 1990-91 because the Sun Devil squad will be losing four All-Americans.

"We're optimistic," he said. "I'm always optimistic."



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU cheerleaders Kathleen Bade (far left), Kristi Howell and Lori Logan practice in the University Activity Center in preparation for the first Sun Devil football home game against Kansas State Sept. 9.

Football begins with tickets

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Touchdown!

The fans in Sun Devil Stadium rise to their feet and cheer at the top of their lungs for the home team. Cheerleaders shout "Rah! Rah!" and the football players perform for the ASU audience.

This is the heart and soul of the football season but people will miss out if they do not purchase season tickets, according to Dianne Yeager, ASU ticket manager.

As of this week there are between 4,500 and 5,000 seats still available throughout the stadium that seats 74,000, she said, adding that she has received 2,000

student applications for the student section that seats 10,000 on the west side of the stadium.

"We feel pretty good about sales," Yeager said. "We sent out mailers to students that were season ticket holders last year. But when students leave campus they don't think about school or football. It will pick up after school starts. We are trying to get as many before the big crunch."

The Sun Devil's first opposition will be Kansas State Sept. 9 at home, and season ticket holders will have the opportunity to root for their team during eight home games for \$33. The home finale will be against rival UofA Nov. 25.

Volleyball player gives up sport because of injury

By VICKI CULVER
Contributing writer

It wasn't until Bobbi Bloom awoke from major surgery that she found out she would never play volleyball again.

Upon entering the reconstructive operation, the Sun Devil did not know the severity of her injury.

"It was hard to tell until the doctor went in (to the shoulder)," she said.

Bloom received a rude awakening when her doctor ordered her to permanently end her volleyball career.

"The trainers had tried to prepare me for it," she said. "I didn't think much of it until the doctor told me there's no way I could ever play — that I'd ruin (my shoulder) again."

"It was quite a shock, and it has been an adjustment. Volleyball was a bigger part of me than I thought."

The ASU senior, who would have entered her second year of playing on the Sun Devil team, had suffered tendonitis for a number of years, Assistant Coach Steve Schlick said.

"She reached a point where the wear and tear finally gave in," he said.

Bloom came from NAU two years ago. After redshirting a season, she started in more than half of the Sun Devil games last season.

Schlick said he was confident that Bloom was going to be one of his key players this season.

"She definitely was a high-quality setter, and for sure would have helped us," he said. "She had great intensity, but on the other hand, she knew when to keep things relaxed."

"I think she was a real spark for the girls."

Bloom said the team will have no trouble recovering from her absence.

"I hope it doesn't (have an affect) — it shouldn't," she said. "They've known for a long time."

Since her surgery in May, Bloom has been involved in rehabilitation at ASU and sees a physical therapist for two hours Monday through Friday.

Bloom said the therapy is aiding her progress tremendously.

"It helps, but you have to work at it," she said. She has even made an effort to hit the volleyball again.

"I've messed around passing, but hitting and serving — no way," she said.

Schlick is not surprised that Bloom has remained in good spirits throughout her recuperation.

"She handles adversity really well," he said. "Ninety-eight percent of the time she's someone with a smile."

Bloom received a medical scholarship allowing her to continue her schooling through next year. Although she will miss playing, she said she is excited to concentrate on school only.

"It will be hard," she said. "But kinda nice."

And despite her doctor's orders, she said she definitely has plans of playing recreationally in the future.

"It's like something has been taken away from me," she said. "It's my game. I miss it."



Bloom

Hogeboom to direct Cards in scrimmage

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — It's beginning to look more and more like Gary Hogeboom will be the starting quarterback for the Phoenix Cardinals this NFL season.

Cardinals Head Coach Gene Stallings said Wednesday that Hogeboom will lead the first team in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage at NAU's Lumberjack Stadium.

It will be the only scrimmage before Phoenix opens its preseason schedule Aug. 11 in Tempe against the Seattle Seahawks.

Neil Lomax, a nine-year pro and the Cardinals' starting quarterback since late in the 1981 season, still is hobbled by a degenerative arthritis in his left hip.

"If we don't have Neil, we lose a good, quality player. But do I think we can win with Gary Hogeboom, I say 'Yes,'" Stallings said. "I may have an entirely different feeling once we start playing the games, but that's the way I feel right now. Would I feel better if Neil was as healthy as he was two years ago? You betcha."

Lomax threw for 3,387 yards and 24 touchdowns in 1987, earning his second trip to the Pro Bowl. The hip has been bothering him since the 1988 preseason although he passed for 3,395 yards and 20 TDs last year.

Hogeboom, a 10-year pro who formerly played for Dallas and Indianapolis, was signed by Phoenix as an unrestricted free agent in March and given a four-year, \$3.27 million contract.

Although he may be No. 1 on the depth chart now, Stallings said Hogeboom still has to prove it to the rest of the squad in training camp here.

"You have to earn that respect in the huddle. It's not automatic," said Stallings. "Neil has played well for a long time. He's a proven pro. He has the team's respect."

"Gary has shown he can throw the ball, but you've got to perform. You got to earn it. He's got to make the plays. He's got to move the team. You can be smarter than Einstein, but you got to be able to complete the pass, in my book."

"But he's getting my confidence," Stallings added. "I'm feeling better about what I see."

"I've always approached my job with the expectation of being the starter," said Hogeboom. "I'm not worried about the situation. If Neil plays, great. I'm just going at it day-by-day, trying to help the team the best I can."

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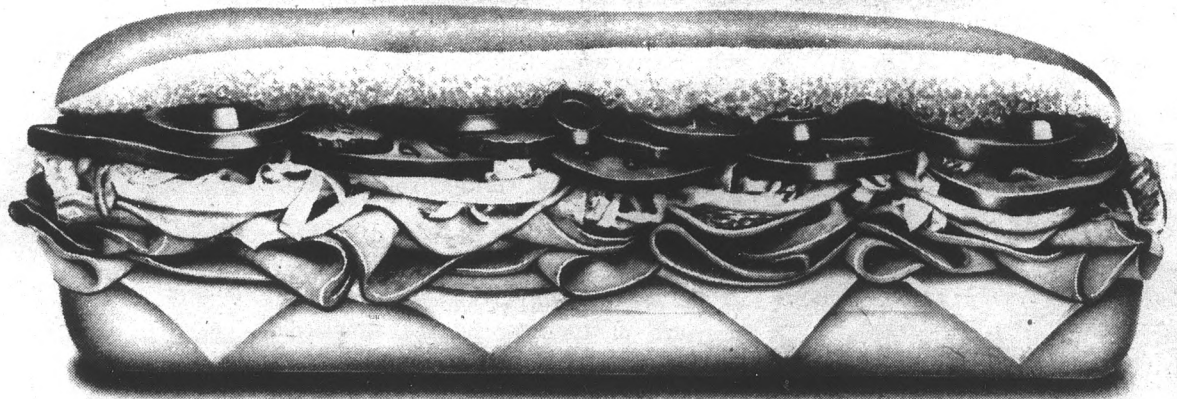
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Japanese treat 49ers, Rams like celebrated royalty

TOKYO (AP) — Star treatment was never quite like this for Roger Craig, a TV hero come to life for football followers in Japan.

Craig and other marquee players from the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams are getting a royal reception so far from their enthusiastic but polite fans. The Japanese may not understand a backfield in motion, but they know a celebrity when they see one.

"It's great — they really look up to us," the 49ers' record-setting running back said Wednesday. "We're their heroes. We're like big-name entertainers here."

Craig and Rams quarterback Jim Everett got a taste of Japan's passion for sports in March when they made a promotional visit for Sunday's NFL preseason game, dubbed the American Bowl. And the powerfully built, 214-pound Craig finds himself surrounded by youngsters for more than one reason as he makes the rounds as part of an endorsement contract with Mizuno Corp.

"I'm like Santa Claus, always giving away shoes and things," he said with a chuckle. "Everybody wants shoes."

On the teams' first full day here, a slender running back from Seijo University hunched over in playing position and beamed as he posed for a photograph with Craig in the muggy Tokyo Dome.

Then he shamelessly admitted his higher aspirations for stardom: playing quarterback.

"I think it's more exciting," said 20-year-old Jun Iida, whose weight is one-half of the 49ers' Bubba Paris.

The 49ers' dramatic Super Bowl victory over Cincinnati last January made a big impact on sports fans here; Japan was one of eight countries to televise it live. Iida and his teammates from the Tokyo school, where American-style football has been played since 1956, rose to watch it at 5 a.m.

Members of the media quizzed an American reporter during the 49ers' workout in the Dome on Wednesday, and Montana was the main topic. How, they wanted to know, did the "magic man" make the miracle pass that won the Super Bowl?

It was Craig, though, who stuck around after practice to pose with the impressed

young fans.

"Their speed was great," said the 155-pound Iida. "They got muscles, they got everything. . . This is everyone's dream to see them in person."

Craig is giving clinics for teams like Seijo, but knows it's tough to turn inexperienced lightweights into polished heavyweights.

"Their young guys will never catch up to our standards," he said. "We've been working at it all our lives, and we're a lot bigger and faster. But they have a lot of heart, that's the bottom line."

Football took a back seat to baseball at the Dome, where the teams' workouts were squeezed in ahead of the game between the Yomiuri Giants and the Yakult Swallows. Typhoon rains earlier in the week had covered the outdoor practice fields with water, and both teams were headed for Dome practices again Thursday morning.

But several groups of schoolchildren apparently enjoyed it, looking on intently as guides explained the strange sport to them.

Joining the 49ers was first-round draft choice Keith DeLong, a linebacker from

Tennessee, who had not yet signed a contract but has agreed to terms.

"I felt like I was lost out there today, but I'm starting to pick up on it a little bit," he said. "I was a little rusty and my legs were a little bit weak, but other than that I felt good."

Michael Carter, who is wrapping up a renegotiation of his contract, also was on hand. Still holding out are John Paye, Tim McKyer, Don Griffin, Jeff Fuller, Charles Haley, Steve Wallace, Larry Roberts, Larry McIntyre and Kevin Fagan. Rookie tight end Mark Gehring of Eastern Washington was waived.

The Rams will be missing six offensive regulars to the 49ers' absent six on defense.

"So go out for hot dogs when we have the ball," joked Coach John Robinson, who was happy with his team's workout.

Among those absent from the Rams' lineup Sunday will be running back Greg Bell, tackle Robert Cox, guard Duval Love, all unsigned; tight end Damone Johnson, also in a contract dispute; and tight end Pete Holohan and guard Tom Newberry.

Top quarterbacks popular in Britain, work out in London

LONDON (AP) — Meet Randall Cunningham and Bernie Kosar, travel agents. They may not book airline tickets and hotel rooms, but they know how to take people to faraway places.

As two of the NFL's top quarterbacks, Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles and Kosar of the Cleveland Browns are among the best-known players in Britain, where football has caught on big in recent years.

When the NFL decides each year which teams will play its preseason-opening American Bowl in Wembley Stadium, two factors are most important — success the previous season for the team and at least one readily recognized star on each squad. If that player is a quarterback, so much the better.

So, instead of sweltering college campuses in Pennsylvania and Ohio, the Eagles and Browns — both playoff teams last season — are working out in London this week for Sunday's game.

And the two key players said they were pleased with the switch.

"It excites me, it really does," Cunningham said. "The hype that's built up around this game is good. Bernie is a great quarterback and to play against him is an honor. We should give the English fans something to watch."

Kosar said he was happy to be playing overseas but that going against Cunningham would be nothing special.

"It doesn't make a bit of difference," he said. "Basically, every week in the NFL you play against a good quarterback, and as a quarterback you concentrate on the opposing defense."

The teams practice against each other this week, but there won't be much time for Cunningham and Kosar to check each other out.

"We'll probably be on the field at the same time, or we'll be in meetings while Randall is in practice," Kosar said. "There will be too many things going on."

The fans might not get much more chance to see Cunningham and Kosar in action. Since this is the first preseason game, starters are not expected to play more than the first quarter.

"We will be playing to win, but we will play a lot of people," Eagles coach Buddy Ryan said.

Browns coach Bud Carson had not decided how long his starters would play but said, "we have a lot of questions to answer this week and a lot of players to look at. That's what the preseason is for."

If there are questions about the starting quarterbacks in this game, they might be limited to, "How good can you get?"

Kosar is coming off an injury-filled season, missing seven games but still throwing for 1,890 yards on 156 completions, including 10 touchdowns.

His performance in four years as a pro has been good enough to bring him a new contract that, starting in 1990, reportedly will pay the former University of Miami star \$15 million over six years.

Cunningham burst into the top rank last season, leading the Eagles to the playoffs for the first time in seven years.

The former Nevada-Las Vegas star completed 301 of 560 passes for 3,808 yards and 24 touchdowns. He also ran for 624 yards and six TDs, and was named the most valuable playoff in the Pro Bowl.

Cunningham is a roll-out passer, while Kosar stays in the pocket, and the Eagles quarterback said that contrast of styles should be interesting for the 80,000 fans expected to pack England's national soccer stadium for the game.

"Bernie's a pure passer and I'm more of a runner," he said. "But what edge Bernie might have as a passer I believe I make up with my mobility. The game plans of the teams are different, too. The Browns throw to move the ball downfield, whereas I might roll out and throw a bomb at any moment. That's part of our offense."

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REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, all appliances, washer/dryer, weight room, pool, close to ASU and Mesa Community College. \$5000 assumes 9 1/2 % loan. \$71,000. 839-5649.

BUY OF THE WEEK
Papago II
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tile entry, vaulted ceilings, pool view, balcony, all appliances, upgraded carpet.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
988-2992

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, \$43,000, \$3,000 down \$350/month, pool, refrigerator, University and Evergreen. William 827-0739.

\$3000 CASH-to-mortgage. Assumable FHA loan. 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath townhouse. 12th St. and Northern. Will carry. \$498/month. Nancy. 371-0952.

ASSUMABLE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Tempe, remodeled, easy maintenance, \$59,995 terms. 234-3655, ext. 3513 days, 968-5515 evenings.

Opportunity Knocks Once

MODEL SHARP — 3 bed, 2 bath, Deluxe Townhouse, close to ASU & MCC, low CTM, assumable, no qualify loan. Upgraded to the max, wet bar, Mex. tile entry & kitchen, microwave, ceiling fans, loft, vaulted ceilings, laundry room, private patio, ultra upgraded carpet. Better than new.
 Call now. Curtis V. Hall
 Realty Executives
839-2600

ASU AREA. Don't rent, be ahead. Take a look at a 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner ready to sell. Call for more. Brigitte, Century 21 Plaza, 831-1300, 731-9476.

ASU AREA: studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom. \$260 and up. 966-8838.

DON'T RENT and rave, be ahead with the purchase of a nifty, thrifty townhome 10 minutes to ASU! Take a look at a 2 bedroom, single level only \$37,200 or a 3 bedroom multi level only \$38,900. Call Judy Cox, Coldwell Banker, evenings, 838-0150; days, 839-8200.

CASH SALES

Year round inexpensive Co-Ops. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms Townhouses or Apts. \$8,500 to \$29,900
 Bill Spina
 John Hall & Associates
 948-0550, 941-8300

FACULTY- STAFF- students. Lovely 3 bedroom, Kneel Falcon Home, fireplace, natural landscape, sharp, Brigitte, Century 21 Plaza, 831-1300, 731-9476.

NEAR ASU, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, many extras and upgrade, shows well, \$78,500. Owner 968-5827.

PALACE FOR pennies: great price, low low down, 3 bedroom single level townhouse. Double carport, covered patio, yard, sprinklers, near University. Seller financing tailored to a budget. Must sell. Realty Executives, Mike Leavitt 893-2888, office 899-4997.

REAL ESTATE

SALE/LEASE in Northwest Phoenix. Walk to ASU graduate campus. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, pool, corner, 2 car garage. \$105,000. Leave message at 483-8900.

SHARP ONE- level 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances included. Close to campus. \$27,900. Owner will carry with substantial down. Nora, 265-7720.

TEMPE HOMES. No qualifying FHA loan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, air-conditioning and evaporative, fireplace, cul de sac, sprinklers. \$67,900. Call owner, 829-0635.

VERY NICE 1800 square foot 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath Tempe home. Assume no qualifying loan. \$74,500. 968-1688.

WHY RENT? Invest! VA/HUD repossessions, single family, townhouses. Let's talk. Gloria, West USA 948-2825.

TOWNHOUSE \$27,000

Co-op, very clean & bright, 3 bed upstairs. Living room, kitchen, enclosed patio downstairs, pool, 7 minutes from ASU.

996-1078
941-1601

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, furnished. \$250/month without utilities, \$310/month with utilities. No pets. Pool, laundry, air-conditioning or evaporative. 1339 S. Sunset Drive. 1 block south of Apache Boulevard, 1 block west of Rural. 2 blocks from ASU. 967-3658.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, 4 year old apartment. \$440-\$460. Chez Michelle Apartments, 1077 W. 1st St. 497-0450.

2 BEDROOM four-plex, air-conditioning, covered parking, Hardy/5th St., July 20th. \$275. 966-5596.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex near Priest and University, \$375/month. Call Larry at Re/Max Anasazi Realty 838-7772.

APARTMENTS

ASU AREA. 1 bedroom duplex. \$285. Graduate students. Clean. Inquire 964-6352.

AVAILABLE 8/1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Covered parking, modern appliances, laundry hook-ups. 949 S. McClintock (between Apache and University) 897-0516, Jess.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street, Cape Cod Apartments. Phone 968-5238.

Take over my lease at **THE COMMONS**, \$375/month for private room and bath. Keep my deposit. Ask for Liz. 731-9753

NEWLY REDECORATED! 1 and 2 bedroom. In quiet apartment community near ASU. Perfect for graduate students and faculty. Weight room, pool, covered parking, laundry room. We would love to show you! 894-6468

New Management

Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$404 total move-in. Utilities not included with the apartment. Walking distance to ASU.

Palm Terrace Apts.
967-1205

TEMPE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block from ASU! 910 square feet. Available August 1st. \$510/month. Call 966-7767.

VERY LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, private patio, 1/8 mile to ASU. \$350/month. Available now. 967-6000.

VERY QUANT 1 bedroom apartment. Large and roomy. Fireplace. 1/4 mile to ASU. \$310/month. Available August 15th. 967-6000.

USED BIKE HEADQUARTERS
 All Styles and Speeds from \$39⁰⁰
 New Mountain Bikes from \$139⁰⁰
 WE ALSO CARRY NEW
MOUNTAIN BIKES • 10 SPEEDS • CRUISERS
HUGE SALE — ALL MOUNTAIN BIKES REDUCED —
\$20-\$70 Off All Mountain Bikes (with ad expires 8-10-89)
 6 month No Flat Guarantee — Ask for Details
 • Student Discounts • Layaway • Expert Repairs
 • All Bikes Warranted • Fast, Friendly Service
 *Does not apply to sale priced items

BOB'S BICYCLE BARN
 1908 E. Apache, Tempe, 894-8852
 —Moving soon! Watch for our ads!—

Bikes Why Pay More
 The students Bike shop
Used Bikes from \$35⁰⁰
 Trade-ins — Repairs all brands
SPECIAL
 New Mountain Bike 18sp. Index, Alloy \$195⁰⁰
Bicycle Store
 1034 E. Lemon 966-6070

FURNITURE

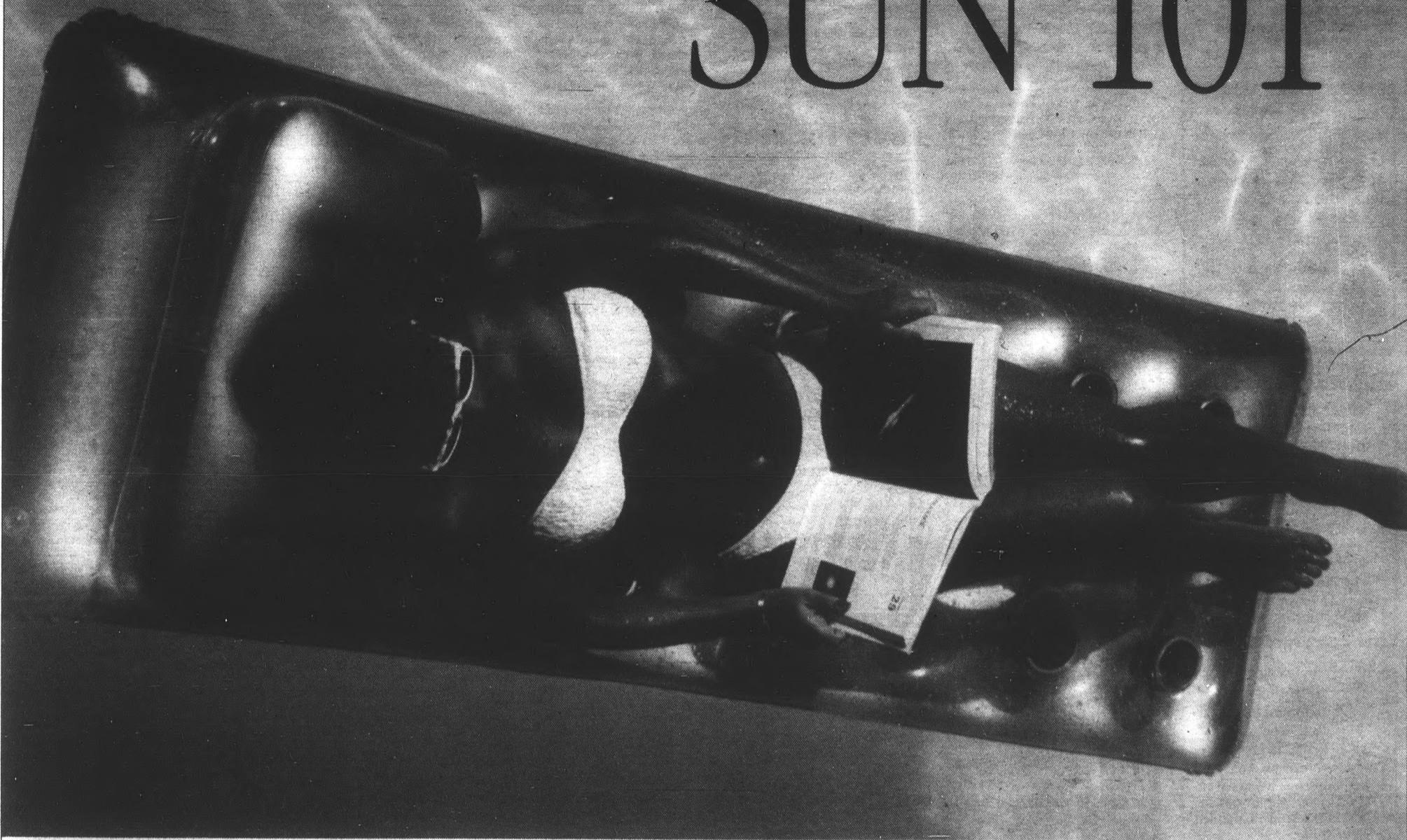
Do you have a place to live, but nothing to put in it?
 Then come to Chucker's Furniture and furnish your place for less than what it costs to rent!
 We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture.
 Dinettes • Chests • Lamps • Bed Frames • Desks
 Mattresses • Box Springs • and Much More
Good Quality Furniture for the Student Budget!
 2334 W. Main (Apache) • Mesa • 964-4773
 Between Price & Dobson, across from Coral Point Apts.
 Open 7 days a week. Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 12-3

REALTY EXECUTIVES
Patrick Baysinger
 BROKER DBW/F
(602) 839-2600
 ASU Specialist Res: 831-7800
 1405 E. Guadalupe Tempe, Arizona 85283
 Quality Service Since 1975

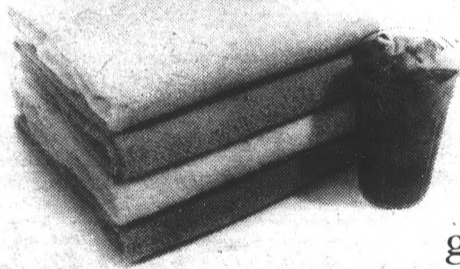
IRVINE PARK
 8521 E. McDowell Rd.
 One & two bedroom apartments, ideal roommate situation, pool, spa, tennis, washer/dryer hookup.
\$399 and \$499
 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Seven days per week
CALL FOR MOVE-IN SPECIAL 946-5315

BEAT THE FALL RUSH!
Reserve now for Fall at...
BLUE HAVEN APARTMENTS
 ★Close to ASU ★Sparkling Pool
 ★Bar-B-Que ★Laundry Facilities
 ★Basketball ★Bike Racks
 ★Covered Parking
 ★★Free Cable TV★★
 1 Bedroom \$375
 2 Bedroom \$495
 Come see the newest apartments in Tempe!
210 S. Roosevelt
921-3036

SUN 101



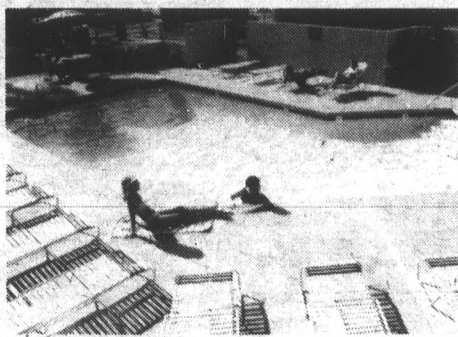
Work on your homework while you work on your tan at The Towers.



Life at The Towers lets you combine the best of all worlds at ASU. We want you to have a good time without forfeiting your studies.

Having fun has never been easier. If you like to be outside, you'll appreciate the private swimming pool, tanning area and the adjacent volleyball pit. We even offer you pool service (tea and towels) for your convenience.

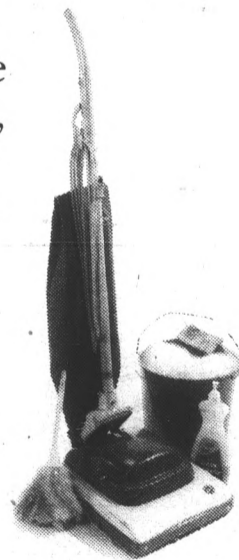
If you like parties and get-togethers with friends, our resident advisors will keep you busy with all kinds of activities- everything from movie nights, to concerts, to ski trips, to formal dances. You'll quickly make friends at The Towers.



The Towers

The Towers has a few of the conveniences you had at home, with Mom, too. All apartments and common areas are cleaned weekly by our housekeeping staff. If you don't want to cook all your own meals, you can purchase a meal plan through the restaurant beside our pool, Einstein's. The food is excellent and the menu varied. The meal plan makes eating at Einstein's less expensive than regular restaurants, although the food quality is exactly the same.

There are still a few spaces available for fall leasing. Please contact our leasing manager, Sheree Scholar, for more information on leasing for fall semester.



525 South Forest Ave. • Tempe, Arizona 85281 • (800) 888-2303 or (602) 894-2320

APARTMENTS

ROOMY 1 bedroom apartment, pool, air-conditioning, covered parking, pets okay, 1/4 mile to ASU, \$310/month. Available August 15th. 967-6000.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 square feet. One tenth mile from ASU. Pool, laundry. \$475/month includes utilities. 910 E. Lemon-966-8704.

TEMPE, 2 bedroom, nice, quiet. \$325/month. Laundry. Broadway and Rural. Furnished or unfurnished. 921-3047.

Super Quiet

Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students

Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.

Close to ASU

Hidden Glenn 818 W. 3rd St. Tempe Hardy and 2nd Street 968-8183

Ideal for Students

Move-In Special

- Affordable studios & 1 bedrooms from \$295, utilities included
Great location close to ASU
Privacy- 1-level apartments mature landscaping
Marianna Apartments 1214 E. Orange 966-8597

Beautiful Condominiums For Rent

Lavishly furnished. All 2 bed, 2 bath apartments. Conveniently located within minutes of ASU. This student-oriented community features:
Scandinavian Furniture
Pool/Jacuzzi/Sauna
Weight Room/Volleyball
Rec Room w/Big Screen TV
Extra Lush Landscaping
Volleyball & Poolside Apts.
Now Available
Perfect for Roommates! (\$288 each)
Worthington Place 894-5516
616 S. Hardy, Tempe 1 Block North of University

LABOR DAY EXTRAVAGANZA*

- Newly redecorated
Vertical blinds
Designer carpet
4 Sparkling pools
Laundry facilities
Great for rental sharing
Walk to ASU

Open daily 9 to 6
UTILITIES INCLUDED
The Fountains 1028 E. Orange 967-0489
(Bring in this ad for additional \$25.00 off)
*For all new move-ins by Sept. 4

LEMON TERRACE CLUB apartments

Studios — 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished/Unfurnished
All Utilities Included
Flexible Leases
Summer Special
968-2555 1115 E. Lemon

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

1 BEDROOM condo. Walk to ASU. Own washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, covered parking. Completely new inside. Asking \$375. No pets. 948-1593.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo \$475. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with ceiling fans \$625/month. 1/2 mile west of ASU. Air-conditioning, pool, patios, mini-blinds. 966-0962.

2 BEDROOMS 2 bath condo, Scottsdale, \$400/month unfurnished. Clean, quiet, ten minutes to ASU, 957-0064.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath townhouse, 48th Street and Broadway. \$400/month plus utilities and deposit 268-1849.

3/2 BEDROOM, luxury condo. 1.5 miles ASU. Covered parking, pool, weight room. Questa Vida, Mike 968-2502.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Pool, spa, fireplace, like new. Near ASU. Available 9/1. Phillis, 844-0600, 835-5711.

APARTMENTS

ASU Area

Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bed Apartments for rent \$260.00 and up 966-8838

\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!

Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$380/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.

FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS 1224 EAST LEMON 894-2538

Students, Faculty, Staff \$99 MOVE IN PLUS

FREE RENT For 1 Month Walk or bike to ASU



You Can Have It All

- Private Patio
-Fireplaces
-Covered Parking
-Exercise Room

1 and 2 Bedroom \$459-\$625 Call 968-6322 2430 S. Mill Tempe Broadway & Mill

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

BEAUTIFUL QUIET single level townhouse. Park like setting, 2 bedroom with upgrades throughout. Low electric, block construction. Quadaupe and Rural. \$525/month 345-8276.

LUXURIOUS NEW townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom, pool, spa, tennis, 1/2 mile ASU. Call Pat, 967-4908.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 BEDROOM, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath, laundry, private carport and patio, pools, security, storage, land scape, unfurnished, quiet, 8 minutes to ASU, \$600 plus SRP. Jay 990-1941.

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM home, near 14th and College, includes gardener. Tom O. 831-0322.

3 BEDROOM close to ASU. Huge yard, pets okay. \$595/month. Norbert, Dan Schwartz Realty-966-7979.

HUGE DELUXE 4 bedroom with pool and guest quarters. Available September. Live like a king. \$1250/month. Owner/agent 966-7979.

House for Rent

- 5 Blocks from Campus
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Washer/Dryer
Den, Living Room
Nice Yard
A/C and Evaporative Cooling
\$750/Month
Call 940-0518

RENTAL SHARING

1-2 ROOMMATES, neat, non-smoker, to share large, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with yard, pool, dog okay, furnished, garage. Until December. Close to ASU. \$180/month, Rural and Baseline. Jo 838-7336.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, Jacuzzi, neat and responsible. \$250/month includes utilities. Available 8/1. 844-7808, leave message.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED to share a townhouse. Quiet area near Ahwatukee, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, non-smoker. \$235/month plus utilities. 496-0529.

2 ROOMS available in 4 bedroom house. Completely furnished, 1 mile west of ASU. \$190/month. 966-3700.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER graduate student/professional share with female: 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Scottsdale, 20 minutes ASU. \$287.50 plus utilities. 947-8232.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, animal lover. Baseline and Priest area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Lots of extras. \$225/month 1/2 utilities. 438-9363.

FEMALE ROOMMATES. Share large 4 bedroom home near ASU. Smokers, metalheads, geeks need not call. Pat after 5, 968-8150.

FEMALE TO share 4 bedroom house. \$225/month includes utilities. Close to Lake's, recreation, shopping and freeway, Dobson Ranch. 345-0820.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Indian School and Hayden. \$195 plus 1/2. Dennis. 946-4602.

Grad/Faculty to share a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near ASU. \$325/month plus utilities. Call Paul 967-0277.

MALE/FEMALE to share large 3 bedroom apartment. Huge master bedroom with own bath, located near Mill and Baseline. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities with deposit. Complex has tennis courts, pool and weightroom. Larry or Allan at 345-7706.

MALE ROOMMATE- share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Non-smoker, 1.6 miles, pool, Jacuzzi, laundry facilities. \$325/month, \$650 refundable deposit. Call 415-820-5023 collect.

ROOMMATES: FEMALE, \$200 monthly share 3000 plus square foot home. All amenities. 964-5302. Non-smoker please.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

Take the guess work out of roommate searching... Save time & money The Roommate Express 893-6190 OR 995-4331

RENTAL SHARING

TERRIFIC RESORT condo, loft \$245/month, master bedroom \$295/month, 1/2 utilities each. Fabulous lifestyle. 964-0816.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHEF, INVENTOR, manufacturer wants partner-investors. Patented, revolutionary, crisp snack food made of farm fresh carrots. Will immediately send delicious, nutritious sample. Call "Chef", 619-722-6644. (AZ-CAN)

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place your classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 56 newspapers reaching nearly 850,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspaper Association, 1-602-277-3600. (AZ-CAN)

HELP WANTED

\$150/WEEK. APPOINTMENT setter. 20 to 25 hours per week. Good working conditions. 5 minutes from campus. Call Monday-Friday, 921-2297.

ADVERTISING SALES position. If you are registered for fall classes, you are eligible to apply for this part-time position. Communication, marketing and business majors are encouraged to apply. This demanding position requires between 20 to 30 hours per week devoted to selling advertising for the State Press. A car is necessary. If you are looking for some great experience and money, then please call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

A GREAT part-time with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the Arizona Army National Guard and see if you qualify. Call SFC Berney 491-0119. (AZ-CAN)

A stylist is needed at Grooming Human Hair Studio 130 E. University Suite B 966-5462 Must be kind, honest and aggressive.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS- no selling! Relaxed, fun atmosphere, 4-5 days per week, day or evenings. Quaranteed \$7.50/hour plus bonus. Training provided. Call Trace or Bill mon-fri 12 to 4 pm 839-8274. e.o.e.

ARIZONA STATE job, state service intern, \$6.56/hour. Hydrology, Geology, Watersagd management, Regional, Planning, Geography or Civil Engineering. Apply Arizona State Personnel 1831 W. Jefferson, Phoenix 85007.

ASSISTANTS, PART-TIME to help disabled students in dorms. Flexible hours. Disability Healthcare Services. 966-6873.

BARTENDER/GRILL COOK, fun Tempe sports bar, \$8-\$12/hour, 24-32 hours/week, apply after 5 pm. The Woodshed 1, 19 W. Baseline.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 615-779-7111 ext. T-513. (AZ-CAN)

EXTRA MONEY

Is nice, but you can help people too. Earn \$120 + a month SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABI CENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday). University Plasma Center Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe 968-6139

CASH PAID monthly, need to board small dog for fall semester, fenced yard necessary. 921-3504.

COUNSELORS, SIGHT Directors and District Supervisors wanted for YMCA after-school programs. Experience in recreation, education or child care required. Must be CPR and First Aid certified. Apply in person, Tempe YMCA, 7070 S. Rural.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-779-5507, ext. H178.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Must have own car and insurance, earn \$6-\$8/hour call 966-1003, Papa Jays Pizza after 4 pm.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT wanted for live-in or part-time work. Babysitting and light house work. 468-9729.

FULL OR part-time therapy aide for progressive outpatient sports medical clinic in the Tempe area. Physically fit non-smoker preferred. Send resume to: Mr. Robertson P.O. Box-30254 Tucson, Az. 85751.

GENEROUS COMMISSIONS! Gifts, toys, home decor, Christmas items. Year-round party plan. Merri-Mac needs representatives. Car and phone necessary. Call free 1-800-992-1072, ext. 6.(AZ-CAN)

Summer Students \$6-\$10 Part-time evenings and Saturdays. Cornerstone Mall. Don't delay, call today! Mr. White, 264-3426

GOLFERS! CREATIVE and ambitious sports-minded individuals to market summer golf passes to corporations. Work smart for unlimited earnings. Call Jim at 898-0759. Leave a message.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 ext. P506. (AZ-CAN)

GREAT WESTERN Diesel now accepting applications for diesel mechanics and tow truck operators. Apply at 211 Balboa or send resume to PO Box 473, Needles, CA 92363. (AZ-CAN)

MAINTENANCE FOR 66 units, near ASU, part-time during school, full-time summer. Reliable senior or graduate preferred. Call after 7/16. 967-1072.

DISABLED PERSON needs assistance from 6-7:30 am mornings, 8:30-9:00 pm nights hours flexible. Noreen 829-8060.

HELP WANTED

MOM'S HELPER, child care for preschooler. \$4.50 hr, need car, evenings, flexible. Ruth Sproull 966-0410, 250-8511.

NEED EXTRA money? Part-time position available. Telemarketing. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. No experience required. Position available now and in the summer. \$8-8/hour. Call Lamb Financial, 246-0116.

PARTICIPATE IN Psychology study. \$5 for one hour. For information leave message at 965-1617.

PART-TIME EVENINGS, cleaning offices. Flexible hours. Scottsdale locations. Friday, Saturday nights off. Bonuses and advancement. Great for students. 945-4994.

PART-TIME OR full-time sales. Fine jewelry. Close to ASU in Tempe. Salary/commission. Prefer business student. Reply P.O. Box 10712, Scottsdale, Arizona 85271.

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE wanted for lawn service. No experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

PART-TIME COOK. Preschool West. Tempe 894-5338.

RANCHERS, HANDS for ranch, horse, farm and livestock. Employment needs, write Southwestern Ranch Placements, Dept. F, P.O. Box 702, Payson, Arizona 85547 or call Dale Boatright, 474-1552, ext. 106. Licensed and bonded. (AZ-CAN)

RECEPTIONIST WANTED in Tempe area, part-time, 20 hours/week, telephones, dispatching, call 966-9405.

RN'S AND LPN'S full-time and part-time. 50-bed quality nursing home in rural area, excellent benefits. Call Sally, Wickenburg Nursing Home, 684-5421. (AZ-CAN)

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring hostesses, lunch waitresses, and waiters. Apply in person, 5001 E. Washington.

SUMMER JOBS, great part-time jobs. Largest company of its kind in Southwest. Great working conditions. Call Mr Barnett, 381-0477.

The State Press Magazine, a weekly arts and entertainment journal that debuts Sept. 1, is looking to fill several positions:

ART WRITER

We're looking for someone who has an intense interest in art and some writing samples to prove it. This writer will review new exhibits, on campus and off campus, and also put together well-written features about local artists who are making waves with their work. Position is on a freelance basis.

FASHION WRITER

If you know your way around the Kleins and the Willis, the Jimmys and the Ashleys, and you can spot a fashion trend a mile away, we're looking for you. The fashion writer would write about hot and not-so-hot college fashions and style.

FREELANCE ILLUSTRATORS

We need several illustrators who can produce simple and complex illustrations by hand or by Macintosh. Work is on a freelance basis and under deadline pressure.

If you're interested in one of these positions, contact magazine editor Ben McConnell at 965-2292.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

Sales/Stockbroker Trainees

Graduating?

Learn how to become a STOCKBROKER

We're Stuart-James, one of the nation's leading OTC investment banking firms, with over 50 offices nationwide, and a place where motivated individuals can grow professionally and financially. You'll learn about the many financial products we handle — from the safest municipal bond funds to emerging growth companies. You'll learn how we'll train you and help you achieve a successful score on your Series 7 stockbroker's exam. You'll learn how you can become a member of the Stuart-James Investment Banking team and enjoy an outstanding payout system, excellent benefits, travel incentives and more. At Stuart-James, you set your own goals of achievement.

Please call Rich Whalen at: 602-946-7566 • 1-800-443-3840 Stuart-James Investment Bankers Members NASD, SIPC, MSE

Stuart-James 5725 N. Scottsdale Rd. Building C, Suite 100 Scottsdale, AZ 85253

TUBING DOWN THE SALT RIVER

Fun in the Sun

Ride a Tube Down the Salt River
TUBE RENTAL AND SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE
ALL-DAY RATES
\$6.00 per day per person
group rates available
Or Shuttle Bus ticket only \$3 all day
•4,000 tubes for rent
•open 7 days a week, 9 am-7 pm
Located 9 miles north of MESA at the junction of Bush and Usery Highways. For more information, phone (602) 984-3305 or write for your free brochure and river map. Authorized by U.S. Forest Service.

No glass bottles or containers at the river. It's the law!

Bring this ad with you for
\$1.00 OFF TUBE RENTAL
Monday thru Friday SP

HOW TO GET FROM PHOENIX TO FUN!!

Salt River Recreation Inc.
P.O. Box 6568
Mesa, AZ 85216

GIANT TANK & SHORT SALE

TANKS from \$4⁰⁰ SHORTS from \$10⁰⁰

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR MEN & WOMEN
WITH AD THRU 8/6/89

Pacific Eyes & T's
THE CALIFORNIA ATTITUDE

Christown Mall 19th Ave. & Bethany Home Rd. 433-2949	Tower Plaza • 38th St. & Thomas Rd. 244-9119	Westridge Mall • 75th Ave. & Thomas 873-2607	Tempe Cornerstone Ctr. • 725 S. Rural Rd. 966-5560
---	--	--	--

Hunting for Gary Larson's Latest Book?

Well, that idiot's done it again... left for work with only one eye.

829-9399

CARDS • UBETCHA

CARDS • GIFTS • ETC.

725 S. Rural [at the Cornerstone]