

State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 24

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, October 2, 1989

ASU police officer arrested at Prescott motel

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

An ASU police officer was arrested last Monday in Prescott in connection with an alleged assault of his wife in their motel room, Prescott police said.

Sgt. Alan Richard Zell, who has been married for five weeks, was charged with one count of misdemeanor assault relating to a domestic violence incident that allegedly occurred at The American Motel, 1211 E. Gurley Drive, said Bill Baker, a prosecutor with the City of Prescott.

John McLaughlin, the motel's clerk, said he called Prescott police after a woman in Zell's room called for help.

When police arrived, Zell was uncooperative with the officers and would not give them necessary information, such as his driver's license, according to the police report.

"He expected us to leave because he was a campus police officer," the report stated. "He tried to insult our intelligence and was continually rude."

Prescott City Jail officials said Zell was released at 1 a.m.

Wednesday on a bond and is awaiting trial set for Oct. 4. Officials would not give the amount of the bond or who posted the money.

Zell could not be reached for comment.

Assault is a class 1 misdemeanor and is punishable with up to six months in jail and a \$2,500 fine, Baker said.

Chief Doug Bartosh, acting director of the Department of Public Safety at ASU, said he would not comment on the case because the University is investigating the incident.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Watch Your Step

Cadet/Capt. Matt Puzon, a member of the Desert Rangers of the ASU Army ROTC, performs an Australian rappel down the side of Papago Park Butte Saturday. Puzon was teaching rappelling to a group of Army ROTC cadets.

Poll finds students favor limiting ASU enrollment

Student Viewpoint is a weekly poll of student opinion in the State Press. The unscientific poll, conducted at points around campus, is meant to provide an insight into students' views on issues of the day.

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
State Press

Out of 100 ASU students polled Sunday, 67 percent said ASU should cap enrollment, while 69 percent said admission requirements for in-state, college-bound high school seniors should be raised.

The poll was unscientific and was conducted at various areas near the MU and Hayden Library. Students were chosen at random and varied in age and residential status.

Of the 67 percent of those who favored the idea of capping enrollment, many students noted that they are tired of not getting the classes they need because of overcrowding.

Student Viewpoint

Of those who opposed capping, some students said it would be unfair to deny incoming freshmen the opportunity to attend ASU.

The question did not specify whether in-state or out-of-state students would be limited by an enrollment cap.

Of those who felt admission requirements should be stiffer for Arizona in-coming freshmen, some said this was the only remedy for ASU's population and overcrowding problems. But one student

State Press Poll

Should ASU cap enrollment?

Yes	No
67%	33%

Should entrance requirements be raised for incoming freshman?

Yes	No
69%	31%

said if the admission standards were raised beyond current levels, he would not have been admitted to the University.

"I got in by the skin of my teeth," he said.

UofA President Henry Koffler said last week that an enrollment cap at the Tucson campus is necessary if the quality of education is to be maintained, thus reigniting a debate about how and when to limit enrollment at Arizona's state universities.

In response to the poll's results, ASU Interim President Richard Peck said, "Tell it to the (Arizona Board of) Regents."

Peck said the decisions about enrollment capping and admission standards are not up to the University, adding that the ultimate decisions are up to the regents.

Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, said the poll suggests that students believe the increasing size in population has the effect of diminishing the quality of the University.

The regents have implemented a plan to improve the overall quality of college-bound seniors by beefing up the course work requirements for science classes, Broad said.

Regent Jack Pfister, noting that the decision to cap enrollment is a difficult one, said, "The time has come to seriously consider capping enrollment for ASU, and indeed for all Arizona Universities."

The regents would have to come up with provisions for those wanting to attend the University, but who were prevented from doing so by an enrollment cap, Pfister said.



Broad



Peck

May graduates should begin job hunt now, official warns

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Now is the time for students to contact prospective companies and employers if they plan to graduate next May, officials at ASU Career Services said.

A recent national study by Manpower Inc. reported that the

job market is strong, with 26 percent of U. S. employers hiring.

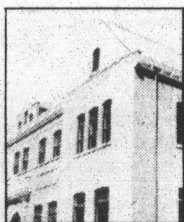
"Employers are saying they will talk to May grads already, so we suggest they register with us now," said Jean Eisel, director of Career Services.

Career Services offers help for students through its

graduate placement services and computerized national employment listings. Other services include career advisement, workshops on writing resumes, interviewing tips and books for researching companies.

Shawna Cilley, an ASU accounting major, uses the career

Turn to Career, page 7.



Still Fighting: Backers of the proposed Faculty Club seem willing to stop at nothing to make their dream become a reality. Editorial.

Page 4



New Leader: Henry Charles Smith takes his first performance as the new conductor of the ASU symphony orchestra.

Page 11



Back on Track: The ASU football team returns to its winning ways with a 19-3 victory over Missouri.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and warm with temperatures reaching into the upper 90s. Lows should be in the low 70s.

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World/Nation

Mexican president opens 4-day visit to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari arrived here Sunday on an official visit that the Bush administration hopes will reinforce the steady improvement in U. S.-Mexican relations. Seven agreements are expected to be signed during Salinas' stay.

President Bush, who has met with Salinas twice previously, invited the Mexican leader to his retreat at Camp David for a family dinner Sunday evening. A more formal meeting was planned for the White House on Tuesday.

The agreements they were to sign during the visit were symbolic of increased U. S.-Mexican cooperation since Bush and Salinas assumed the presidency of their respective countries within a few weeks of each other less than a year ago.

The pacts cover such issues as trade, investment, the environment, tourism and law enforcement, according to U. S. officials.

Officials from both sides seemed relieved that the spirit of hostility which characterized cross-border relations during the Reagan administration has largely disappeared.

U. S. officials, who briefed reporters Friday on the condition they not be identified by name, said Mexican authorities have been very cooperative in attempting to regulate the flow of undocumented aliens from Central America over the past six months.

Even more encouraging to the administration has been evidence of a serious Mexican effort to curb drug smuggling. "There's a major national commitment by the Salinas administration to drug interdiction," one U. S. official told reporters. He added that 25 percent of Mexico's armed forces work on drug eradication and interdiction.

More E. German refugees flood into Prague, Warsaw embassies

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — West Germany's ambassador opened his embassy Sunday to 200 newly arrived East Germans who missed the departure of the last freedom train crammed with their countrymen.

An agreement between West Germany and Communist East Berlin on Saturday cleared the way for the exodus of thousands of East Germans who had been holed up at Bonn's embassies in Prague and Warsaw for several weeks.

Trains left Prague Saturday night and Sunday with an estimated 6,000 refugees and another 800 left Warsaw today.

East Germany said the transfer was a one-time occurrence, but refugees hearing of the exodus began flooding embassies in those East bloc capitals anyway in hopes of also securing safe passage to the West.

In Prague, uniformed Czechoslovak police blocked the embassy and squad cars later were positioned in all the streets leading to the compound. All late arriving East Germans were turned back.

Voters begin registering for Nicaraguan elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans began registering Sunday to vote in February's national elections as American congressmen and other observers watched for evidence of fraud.

Nearly 5,000 booths nationwide were opened to register the estimated 1.9 million voters.

President Daniel Ortega was the first in line at the booth serving his area, an upper-class neighborhood in central Managua. Dressed in his military uniform, Ortega arrived with his wife, Rosario Murillo, and several of their children.

Ortega advanced the date of 1991 elections as part of a peace accord he and four other Central American presidents signed in August. He pledged opposition candidates could campaign without harassment and with a free press, and that the balloting would be fair.

As part of the pact, the five presidents agreed to disband the U.S.-supported rebels, known as Contras, by Dec. 8.

In a news release the Defense Ministry said a group of rebels attacked a military patrol about 110 miles north of Managua Saturday. The release, issued Sunday, said one soldier and two Contras were killed in the gun battle.

Ortega and Vice President Sergio Ramirez are seeking reelection on the ticket of the ruling leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front. Both were elected in 1984.

Today

Meetings

•**ASU Coalition for World Peace** "Nuclear Resistance — Non Violent Direct Action" Jack and Felice Cohen-Joppa, at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**ASU Men's Soccer** will have a practice at 5 p.m. at Mitchell Field, two blocks south of University Drive on Mitchell Street.

•**Arizona Outing Club** See Arizona for next to nothing. Speaker this week: Earth First. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**The Center for Asian Studies Film: A Taxing Woman** — Juzo Itomi's satire of contemporary Japanese bureaucratic and economic behavior at 7 p.m. in the Language and

Literature Building, Room A-18.

•**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** Chris Tull will speak at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

•**KASR Radio** All Residence Halls: Listen to 680 AM KASR to vote for your favorite local band in the Snickers New Music Search from 9 p.m. to midnight.

•**Shotokan Karate Club** at ASU will be offering special beginners lessons and practicing a traditional Japanese martial art at 5:30 p.m. in the SRC, second floor, Gym-C.

•**MUAB Special Events Committee** Regular meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. New members welcome.

•**MUAB Special Events Committee Time Chronicle** — What happened when you were born? — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU first level corridor.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** Weekly meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Gila Room 214. All welcome.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will have a weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.

•**Overeaters Anonymous** Sharing a support group for compulsive overeaters at noon in the MU Pinal Room.

•**Snow Devil Ski Club** will be accepting deposits for the Thanksgiving trip to Utah from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the fountain next to the MU.

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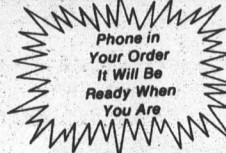
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DAVE FOSTER, MANAGER



Partnership designed to help banks meet credit needs

By KELLY JAIN
State Press

The ASU College of Architecture and Environmental Design has entered a partnership with the Federal Reserve Bank that is intended to help Valley banks meet the credit needs of low- and moderate-income families.

The purpose of the joint venture is to increase awareness of the credit needs of these groups, said Gertrude Hodges-Randall, a visiting professor in the college's department of planning.

She said banks often rely on marketing data for information about credit needs, but that information is usually inadequate.

Students in Hodges-Randall's planning studio class are currently preparing a report titled: "Phoenix: Community Investment Opportunities."

"I'm excited about this because only on rare occasions has the FRB selected to work with the University to carry out this level of analysis," she said. "It reflects the evolving role of universities in shaping our society."

Tami Bell, the FRB's district community investment manager in San Francisco, said the project will bring the

reserve closer to credit needs and problems in the Valley. "The document will be used to guide bank executives in the Phoenix-area to do community-development lending," he said.

The nine-chapter report will assess existing credit conditions by collecting data on lending patterns in the Valley, Hodges-Randall said. In addition, the students will survey community organizations, small businesses, major industrial and commercial businesses and financial institutions to determine the extent of the community credit needs.

"The learning experience for students is phenomenal," Hodges-Randall said. "It gives them real-world experience because they're not dreaming up buildings."

Michael Swee, one of the students working on the project, said it has given him the opportunity to drive through low-income neighborhoods and learn about the problems people face.

The last section of the report, which is expected to be completed Oct. 20, will detail banking and credit needs of low- and moderate-income families that have not been met in the past, and should provide banks with opportunities to offer beneficial products and services to those customers.

Preliminary information about unmet credit needs was discussed at a community-focus panel about a week ago in the new architecture building.

Bell, who attended the meeting of the panel that was comprised of nine people representing the interests of small businesses and low- to moderate-income neighborhoods, said he received helpful information about small-business owners.

"There's a variety of small businesses and they're not all alike," Bell said.

For example, he said service businesses should not be treated like manufacturing industries because they do not have the same type of inventory. Therefore, their collateral for a loan may be different, he added.

The Community Reinvestment Act requires banks under the jurisdiction of the FRB to serve the credit needs of the entire community, including those in the low- and moderate-income bracket.

In addition to the Federal Reserve Bank, the document will be given to the corporate headquarters of Phoenix-area banks that are regulated by the FRB. A copy will also be submitted to the federal Comptroller of Currency, which is responsible for the flow of money into the U. S. economy.

Mofford to promote tourism, economic development in Asia

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Rose Mofford departs for Asia this week to promote Arizona tourism and economic development, including its hosting of baseball teams, aides said.

Mofford's nine-day trip with a delegation of business executives and state officials starts Tuesday and will take her to Japan and Taiwan, aides said.

The trip is being underwritten by Northwest Airlines and three Phoenix-area firms with business interests in Japan.

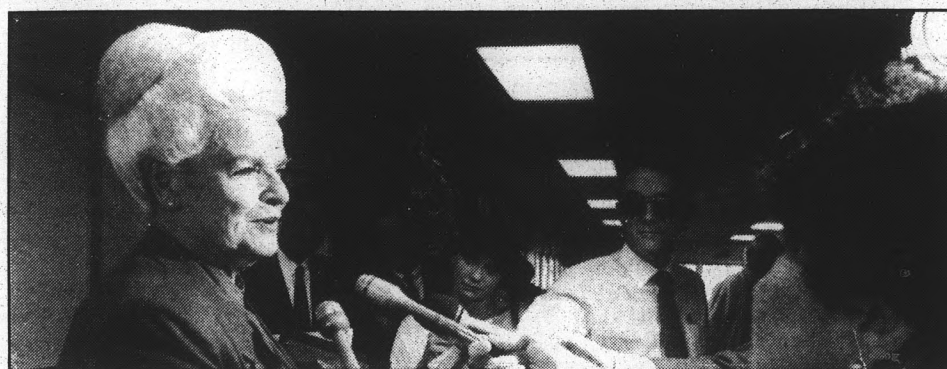
Meetings were being arranged through the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo and Arizona's Asia-Pacific Office in Taiwan, said gubernatorial chief of staff George Cunningham.

Arizona Tourism Director Vic Heller said

timing of the trip is important because Japan is launching a major effort to increase the number of Japanese tourists to the United States. He said that effort is intended to help balance trade between the two nations and to raise the international consciousness of Japanese.

Mofford wanted to also visit South Korea but canceled that leg of the trip because last week's special session of the Arizona Legislature became more complicated than initially planned, Mofford spokesman Vada Manager said.

Arizona officials plan to invite more Japanese baseball teams to send representatives to Arizona to inspect the state's baseball facilities for possible training sites.



Gov. Rose Mofford, pictured here speaking at Sky Harbor International Airport in 1988, announced plans to travel to Asia this week for a nine-day tour to promote Arizona tourism and economic development.

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Faculty club payment plan may cost students

Darrin Hostetler
Editor



We really should have known this would happen. The news that ASU plans to fully finance the "University Club," in return for a pledge from club organizers to pay back the money in installments over a 10-year period, shouldn't come as a shock to anyone.

After all, it has been obvious for several years that the club, an elegant social society for faculty members, was going to be housed in the refurbished 80-year-old Fine Arts Annex, located next to Old Main.

And we should have guessed that eventually club organizers would figure out a way to make the University — and all of us — pay the bill.

Led by Lonnie Ostrom, ASU's director of development, club-backers have shown impressive determination — not to mention one hell of a lot of gall — in pushing for the club since the idea sprung from the heads of a few professors in 1986.

Never mind that the University Club that will open next year, pending approval by the Arizona Board of Regents, is a vastly different entity, with much less popular support, than the club that was originally conceived three years ago.

They call it the "University Club."

That name denotes a facility that can be used by all members of the ASU community, a club to which all members of the the *University* can belong.

It is, of course, nothing of the kind.

The euphemism "University Club" is just a rather crude way to disguise its real name and purpose — a "faculty club" that will serve as a playpen/eatery for faculty and faculty only. Students, staff and the rest of the rabble may attend only by invitation.

Yet the pricetag — which will total about \$1 million — may get picked up by the taxpayers.

My bet is that in the end, the deal cut by Ostrom with the University — a lease agreement specifying that ASU will remodel and equip the Fine Arts Annex with all the finery necessary to host the faculty club, in return for full repayment plus eight percent interest — will turn out to be worth less than the paper its written on.

Just like the other documents and pronouncements produced by faculty club-backers.

When the faculty club concept was first proposed, it was to be supported wholly by private membership rolls and donations.

In a letter announcing the formation of the University Club Steering Committee in 1986, club backers specified that more than \$1 million would have to be privately raised for renovation and furnishings for the club.

To come up with this kind of cash, the club needed to nail down 800 charter members, who would each contribute several hundred dollars. The problem was that in three years of frantic fundraising efforts and membership drives, the club only netted 560 members.

All along it was understood that if the club didn't generate a sufficient level of interest, *there would be no club*. Michael Nielsen, a professor of design and one of the club founders, said in September 1988 that the then-total of 507 members was "not acceptable," and that if the club rolls didn't reach 800 by January, 1989, "then we will have to find other means to determine if there is enough interest to support a club like this."

Yet club backers jettisoned their original charter and goals as soon as membership rolls began to look a little anemic, and went after state funding in 1988 for basic renovation of the Fine Arts Annex.

First they requested money from the University that included tuition dollars. Then, say ASU budget officials, the Legislature appropriated some funds for renovation. Now, unable to finance the start-up of the club with the membership they currently have, Ostrom has gotten the University to do the job itself — and then lease the facility back to the club.

Ostrom tells us that he expects the club to be self-supporting soon after beginning operation. To ease the fears

of the Board of Regents, who must approve the lease plan, club backers have come up with five-year predictions for the club, including numbers that project that membership will rocket from 560 to 1,050 by 1994. That figure would enable the club to meet its commitment to the University.

It has taken club backers three years and a lot of elbow grease to get 560 members — a figure which has remained pretty static for the last 9 months.

How can they now guarantee that 500 more faculty members, on their less-than-generous salaries, will be overcome by the urge to plop down a \$300 donation fee, a \$125 membership fee and then an additional \$8 per month user fee during the next four years — if they haven't been moved to do so already?

Answer: They can't.

And what's more, they don't have to.

As long as Ostrom and crew can get the faculty club doors open through the University's largess, what happens after that is of little consequence. If they default on their \$85,000 payments, so what? The faculty club borrowing money from the University is like children borrowing from their parents — the payments can always be reduced, and the deal can always be renegotiated.

ASU won't kick the club out — they would be left without a tenant in a building that is only suitable to be a restaurant and entertainment facility. Better to let the club stay on and generate what revenue it can. . . .

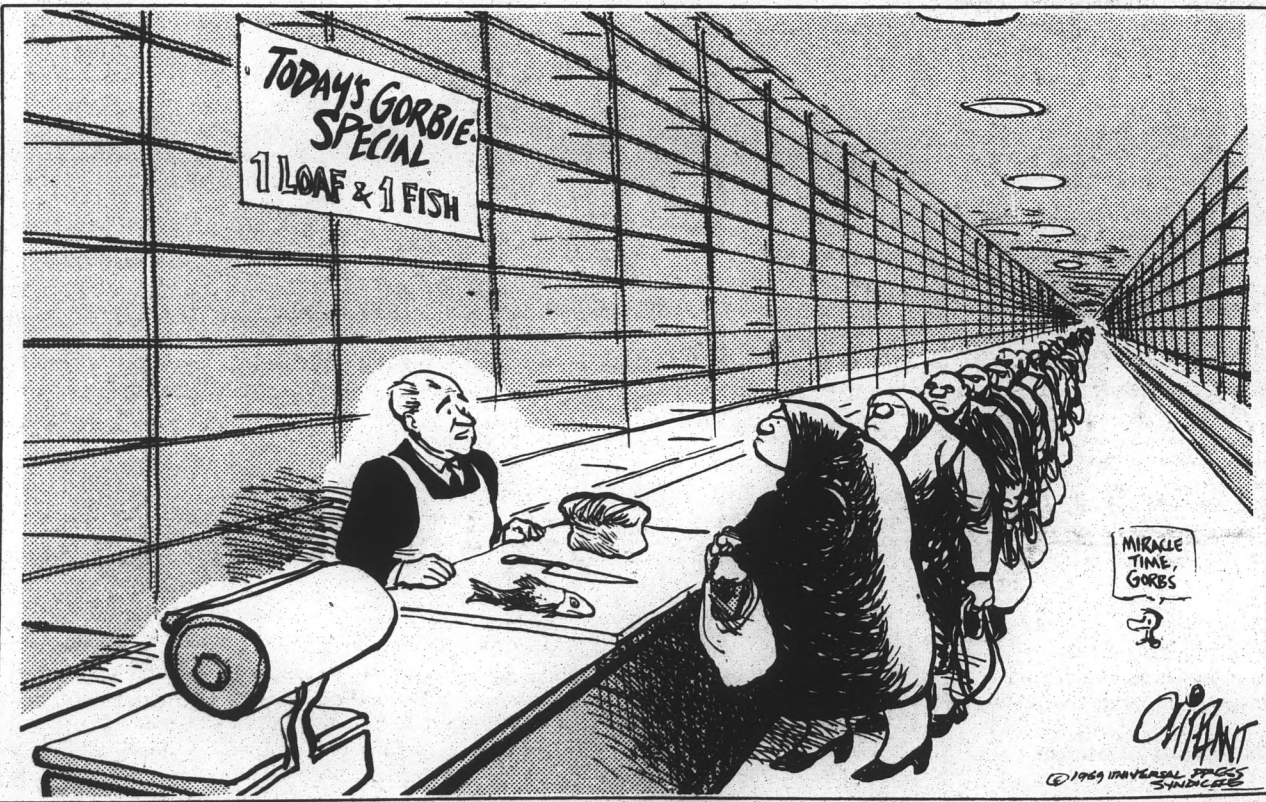
It's all figured out. The once privately-financed club has now become a state-sponsored lounge, useable only by about 560 faculty members and their guests.

The faculty should be able to have a private club if they are willing to pay for it.

But if not, why should the University front the money for their dining hall — at what appears to be substantial risk — instead of spending the money on the education of students, which is really what the University is all about.

Why? Because to Lonnie Ostrom and some members of the ASU faculty, that isn't what the University is really about at all.

Like I said, we should have known.



'CAN I HELP YOU?'

Letters

Columbus gets lost

Editor:

Bigotry in Arizona? Yes! But not the bigotry that your readers are used to. I am speaking of bigotry against the man who discovered the New World, Christopher Columbus.

We at ASU and around the state simply don't feel as if we should celebrate a day dedicated to the man who explored this side of the world.

Of course Martin Luther King Jr. should have a day, the man should be respected and awed for all he did to bring this country closer to equality. But why should we have to wipe out a day celebrated across this country for generations? That to me is ridiculous, and I am ashamed that there was virtually no objection to this in the Senate. After all, we do want the Super Bowl here so why have any sense of tradition?

On the East Coast doing such a thing would have been impossible, but out here in the "wild West" we can do this without even blinking an eye. And on Sen. Leo Corbet's comment about ending up wearing "cement shoes" for supporting the King versus Columbus Day, I think the good senator should consider wearing "cement lips" instead.

He certainly lost my vote and support for the future because I believe what he said was a racist statement against all Italians but don't worry, that won't cause a sit-in.

Frank Piccioli
Junior, Broadcasting

Quotable

"Personally I'm always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught."

— Winston Churchill

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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'Prime Time Live'

Should journalist go easy on president when in his home?

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — The other night my ABC colleagues Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer spent an hour with George and Barbara Bush at the White House. Should they have done so? I'm still trying to figure it out.

The "Prime Time Live" program originated from the White House, and certainly gave viewers an unusual look at where and how the first family lives; we saw everything from the president's private office to home video of the first family on vacation in Kennebunkport.

'Since we are three years from the next election, can't the press help encourage a sense of civic pride in the man who, after all, is the head of state, the president of all the people?'

We also heard appropriately tough questions from Sawyer and Donaldson on everything from gun control to summitry to alleged presidential timidity on helping Eastern Europe move toward democracy.

So what's the problem? It's the same uneasy feeling I had when Ronald Reagan showed Barbara Walters around his ranch in Santa Barbara in the early 1980s; the same feeling I had when Jimmy Carter brought the White House press down to the picture-postcard perfect setting of Plains, Ga.; the same feeling I had in looking back through old Look magazine picture essays on the dashing John Kennedy frolicking with his family in the Oval Office and in Hyannis, Mass.

In our time, there is no such thing as an unself-conscious public presidential appearance. Even someone as comfortable with himself as George Bush understands — or has people understand for him — that an hour of prime-time television with essentially congenial journalists has an inevitable political consequence: The enhancement of a sense of warmth and confidence in the president.

No journalist, however tough-minded, can or should approach the chief executive in an adversarial manner in the midst of his home, while being granted unprecedented access to his private quarters. It would be inexcusably bad manners. What the viewer is left with, then, is a sense of good



feelings, confidence and security.

It is the same sense that we got out of Look magazine, with all those pictures of John-John peeking out from under the Oval Office desk, or of JFK driving a golf cart full of kids down to the local ice cream depot on Cape Cod; yes, this is the dashing young man who should be running the country.

Such "up close and personal" visits, in other words, are more than just that; they invariably enhance the positive sense of a president's personality, which in this country enhances his political standing as well.

So? Am I suggesting that the journalistic community must always emulate the behavior of a pit bull? Can't reporters remember JFK's axiom that "civility is not a sign of weakness?" Since we are three years from the next election, can't the press help encourage a sense of civic pride in the man who, after all, is the head of state, the president of all the people?

You bet, which is why I'm uncharacteristically uncertain

about where I stand. The problem is that, almost unique among leaders, our president is the head of state and the head of government at one and the same time. He is the embodiment of the executive branch of government, as well as the leader of government, charged with guiding his policies and programs past a political opposition.

So how do you separate a fascinating glimpse inside the most famous home in the United States, "the people's house," from the probability that such a tour will indirectly give the president more weapons with which to guide his tax and spending proposal through the Congress?

Do you refuse to engage in any such programs? Do you stroll down a White House corridor and then suddenly snap, "Never mind the mementos, Mr. President, tell us how long before the next S & L disaster bankrupts us?"

I don't know. But I know this: Anyone out there who thinks this is an easy call better think twice before taking up journalism.

Rolling Stones: Aged, wrinkled, still remarkable

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If middle-aged means carpet slippers, dozing by the television set at 9 p.m. or nodding off in the carpool ride home, consider the best of Britain's most veteran rock stars. Now all forty-something, the Rolling Stones are midway through a 36 city U. S. tour that will last through mid-December. Yes, the Stones may all be older than Vice President Dan Quayle, but being out on the road again for the first time in eight years proves that middle-age does not signal the curtains.

From the moment Mick Jagger appears in a blinding orange flash and swirls on to the stage, and Keith Richards strums out the chords to "Start Me Up," one knows that the Stones do not represent just another nostalgic act like the creaky reunion tour of "The Who."

Mick Jagger has been wearing a tattered green jacket with tails and looking as brash as ever through this "Steel Wheels" tour. His famous bee-stung lips protrude in a suggestive manner everytime he appears to sing. "I wish I could see your faces," Jagger shouted to the enormous crowd here at RFK Stadium. "But it's very bright up here."

Many rock 'n' roll critics have wanted to carve up the Stones and label them another dinosaur band. But one can't reach such a conclusion after viewing the latest in raunchy Stones. You see, Jumpin' Jack Flash Jagger now requests a flame thrower to give him light. This is but one of the added dimensions of high technology that are a large part of rock and roll these days.

In the old days it was, indeed, only rock 'n' roll. Jagger needed nothing more than the kick-start of Keith Richards' guitar to launch into "Start Me Up." But fans on this tour have been treated to a spectacle that has a much to do with elaborate stage design, pyrotechnics, inflatable dolls, videos and a back-up crew of 300 as it does with the Stones themselves.

In spite of these new dimensions, Jagger is cocky and jaunty, beyond belief, for a man of 46. His dancing, like Bob Marley's, isn't exactly pretty, it's theatrical. He slides in and out of characters on stage. He covers as much ground as Michael Jackson, though even a sports-minded Jagger takes a little time to cover the 250-foot stage that his grand designs have required.

While enormous flood lights occasionally make every line in Jagger's gaunt face seem clearly visible, nothing seems to slow him down. He simply puts his hands on his hips and does another sulk. Jagger has always insisted on being number one. And triumphantly he continues to dominate the set and everyone within miles.

Jagger's only serious competition in the group is Keith Richards. When Richards comes forward to sing a couple of songs, he is wildly cheered, I suspect, for being able to move at all. His modesty is like a cool drink, but the man has plenty of presence too. Richards' face is creased and crumpled by

'Mick Jagger has been wearing a tattered green jacket with tails and looking as brash as ever through this "Steel Wheels" tour.'

years of strenuous drug abuse and a continuing love affair with bourbon. He and Jagger make a most odd couple.

The key to the Stones' success over the years has been their dirty, bad boy, angry, raunchy tone, that was initially appealing to the lefty, ban the bomb, protest world. Yet, one can't ignore sex when discussing the Stones either. They have always been about sex.

The Stones have never been remotely about politics. In fact, their most endearing quality is to be practically the last people on earth who can speak their minds. When they talk they have nothing special to say. In a recent interview in the British rock magazine Q, Richards explained that "after food, air, water and warmth, music is the

next necessity of life. It's just the stuff to play it on that is a luxury."

One of the reasons so many people still worship the Stones is that they remain anti-establishment in their ways. Jagger, of course, won't marry his Jerry Hall. The group at large has continuously taken the risks the rest of us don't and made a profession of it.

Of course, the Stones have been able to do this because rock 'n' roll is show business. The Rolling Stones will gross some \$80 million in ticket sales for the first half of this tour alone; four months, 41 concerts and almost 3 million tickets at \$28.50 a throw.

Serious music critics say the Stones' tunes are rather silly; derivative when they're good, and quite lightweight when they're not. Nevertheless, the group has made a couple of dozen classics and continues to play them better than anybody else.

What's intriguing about the "Steel Wheels" tour is that the Stones are surviving so well. Still, there are deeper wrinkles the group's members can no longer conceal. Audiences everywhere seem to want to see how they are faring close up. When their faces appear in giant video screens, which are part of the latest tour, the Stones are neither fat, bald, nor past it. They've just been badder boys than any of us, and still look passable. I wonder why they aren't, like so many leading edge baby boomers, getting stiffer in the wrong places?

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Career

Continued from page 1.

development center to research companies she would like to work for someday.

"It's real helpful in checking out companies and it is secure because you still have the comfort of being on campus," Cilley said.

Maria Speck, also an ASU accounting major, said she researches companies so she can be prepared to interview. "It is more of just getting an idea of the corporate spirit," she said.

Also, Career Services is offering the Career Fiesta today and Tuesday, during which students can discuss opportunities for employment and internships with professionals in fields such as research and development, technical manufacturing, health services and transportation. The Career Fiesta will be held in front of Cady Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Students will have an opportunity at the Career Fiesta to see how important things such as resumes and presenting yourself are," Eisel said.

Eisel said many companies recruit at ASU because the students have good work ethics and fit well into business and industry jobs.

The U.S. Labor Department's Occupation Outlook program reports that the most popular career opportunities are in the computer fields and real estate. However, the fastest growing jobs are paralegals, medical assistants and home health aides.

Eisel said students should be careful about making career choices based on what is popular at the time.

"Students often make themselves into chameleons," she said, adding that some students search for high-paying jobs even if it is in a field they do not like.

Eisel said students should begin choosing the field they want to enter by their junior year.

"Students should get some real good objectives and ask what it is that's important to them," she said. For example, students should decide what size company they want to work for.

The occupation outlook program suggests the best places to look for jobs are the Sun Belt, which includes Southern California, the Southeast, and for technical fields, Silicon Valley.

For students planning to venture out of state, Eisel suggests students:

- Write letters to the city's chamber of commerce requesting information.
- Subscribe to the city's Sunday paper.
- Contact the companies with letters.

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Cow chips signify cash for the lucky

UNION, Ill. (AP) — It was banned as bad taste in Marengo, but organizers determined to let the chips fall where they may did just that in a cow-pie contest complete with cheerleaders urging on the bovine contestants.

The idea of people wagering on the wanderings — and droppings — of a cow was too much for Marengo Mayor Richard Baker, who vetoed plans to hold the contest in the northern Illinois town as a fund-raiser for Marengo's annual Settlers' Days.

Organizer Bob Begora was undaunted — "Every party has its pooper," he said. So he got permission to hold the contest Saturday at the Seven Acres Antique Village & Museum, in nearby Union.

There were no party poopers at the contest, where about 250 people watched from bleachers as one cow at a time wandered a grid marked off in 100 3-foot-by-3-foot squares, Begora said.

"You put the names (of the ticket-holders) on the square and if the cow poops on your square you win \$1,250," Begora said. "On the third drop it landed on a line, so we split the prize between two ticket-holders."

Begora said 300 tickets were sold at \$25 each, so three cows were used for three separate contests. Some people bought tickets from as far away as St. Louis because of the publicity generated when the contest was banned in Marengo, Begora said.

Six cheerleaders known as the "Pooperettes" exhorted the crowd to encourage the cows, and the first dropping was accompanied by the release of 150 homing pigeons and a band playing their version of "Hallelujah," Begora said.

The cows were fed immediately before with a mixture designed to act as a natural laxative.

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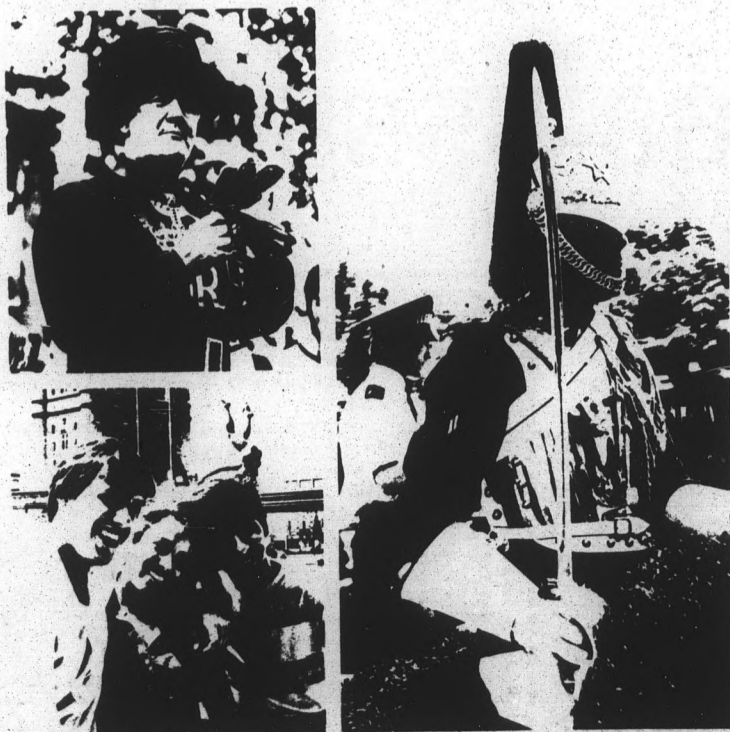
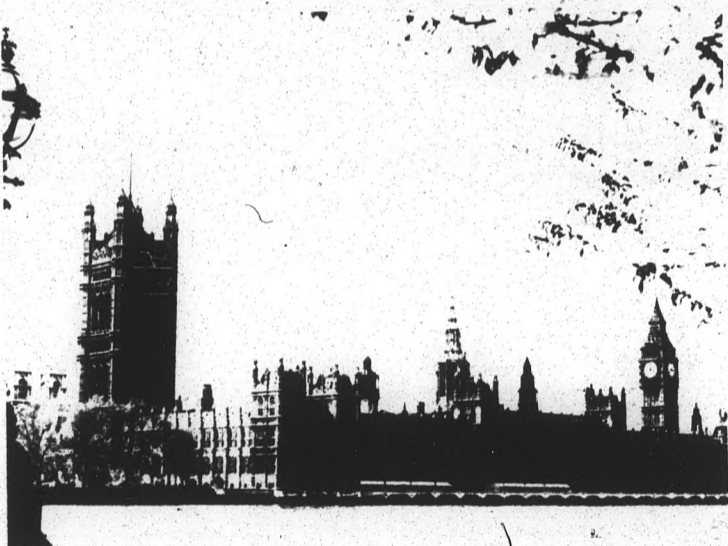
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Superconductor pioneer suffers fatal heart attack

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — William Fairbank, whose work in low-temperature superconductivity laid the foundation for hundreds of scientific experiments around the world, has died at age 72.

Fairbank, professor emeritus of physics at Stanford University, suffered a heart attack while jogging near campus, university officials said Sunday.

Fairbank researched the nature of superconductivity and participated in the search for gravity waves, individual quarks and monopoles, believed to be a component of magnetism.

His work is the basis of a multi-million dollar project to test a final unproven prediction of Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity.

Fairbank performed his first superconductivity experiment in 1947 with his brother, Henry, also a physicist.

His work centers on the ability of some materials to offer no resistance to an electrical current if they are cooled to near absolute zero. "Any experiment can be done better at lower temperature," he said.

Stanford said Fairbank's influence on physics included the university's development of the superconducting accelerator, in which superconductivity is achieved at two degrees above absolute zero. That led to the first demonstration of a free electron laser.

Fairbank was born in Minneapolis on Feb. 24, 1917. He graduated from Whitman College in Washington and earned his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1948.

Before joining the Stanford faculty in 1959, he taught at the University of Washington, Amherst College and Duke University, and worked on the staff of the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fairbank is survived by his wife, Jane, and three sons, William Jr., Robert, and Richard. His brother is professor emeritus of physics at Duke University.

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ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between Friday and Sunday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for public sexual indecency on the second floor of Hayden Library and released on his own recognizance, pending formal charges from Maricopa County Attorney's Office.
- A manager at the Physical Plant was warned against dispensing beer from a keg at Parking Structure Two.
- Five people, including two ASU students, were ejected from Saturday's football game at Sun Devil Stadium for drinking alcohol.
- Two men not affiliated with the University were ejected from the ASU/Missouri football game for spitting over the upper concourse. Two other men not affiliated with ASU were warned about ticket scalping.
- A thief stole a student's red Alpha Romeo car, valued at \$4,000, from Lot 42 where it was parked between 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday.
- A thief stole a student's wallet from the mens locker room at the Student Recreation Complex at 10:15 a.m. Friday.
- A thief stole a telephone receiver from a pay phone outside Cholla Apartments on Friday.
- A thief stole a student's radar detector from his car parked on Alpha Drive by throwing a rock through the passenger's window.
- A student reported that she is being followed and that her telephone possibly is being bugged.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested in connection with a hit-and-run accident in Parking Structure One on Friday in which two cars were damaged.
- Two students were arrested for disorderly conduct after allegedly fighting at Manzanita Residence Hall Friday.
- A student was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly refused to be quiet and threw things against the walls in his room on the third floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall Friday night.
- A vandal knocked over a light pole on the north side of the University Activity Center, causing \$1,000 in damage, between 5 p.m. Thursday and 9:40 a.m. Friday.
- A vandal damaged a student's car by scratching the paint

- and breaking the side-view mirrors while the car was parked in Lot 57 between 10 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday.
- Two students reported receiving harassing telephone calls in their room at Palo Verde East Residence Hall on Sept. 11 and Sept. 29.
- A student was warned about drinking alcohol from an open container in Lot 57.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned about urinating in public in Lot 57.
- Three minors not affiliated with ASU were arrested for possessing alcohol in Lot 57.
- A minor not affiliated with ASU was arrested for allegedly possessing alcohol on Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for possessing alcohol in Lot 63.
- A minor not affiliated with ASU was arrested for allegedly possessing alcohol in Lot 57 and police confiscated his aluminum beer keg.
- A student reported that he was assaulted by four people in a car who threw eggs at him.

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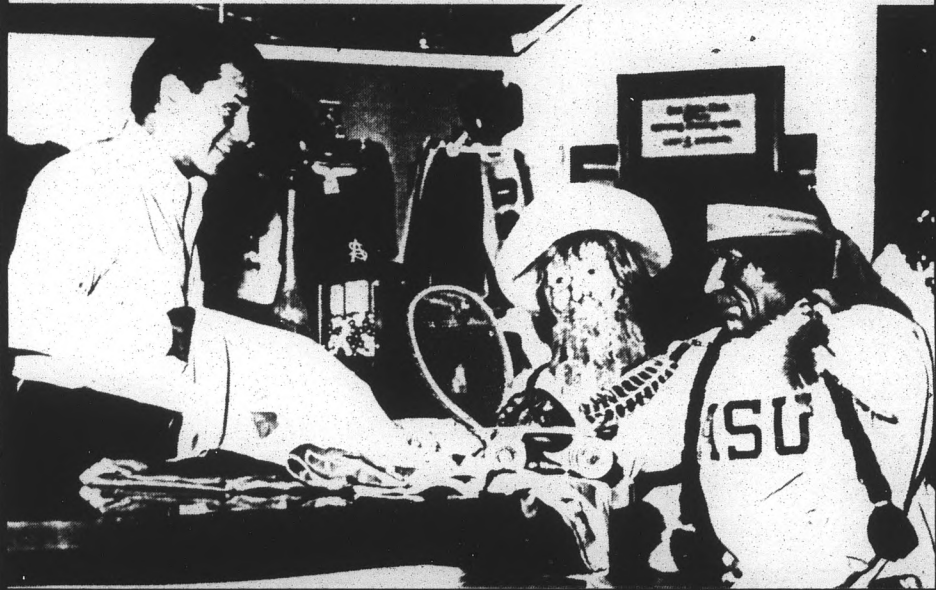


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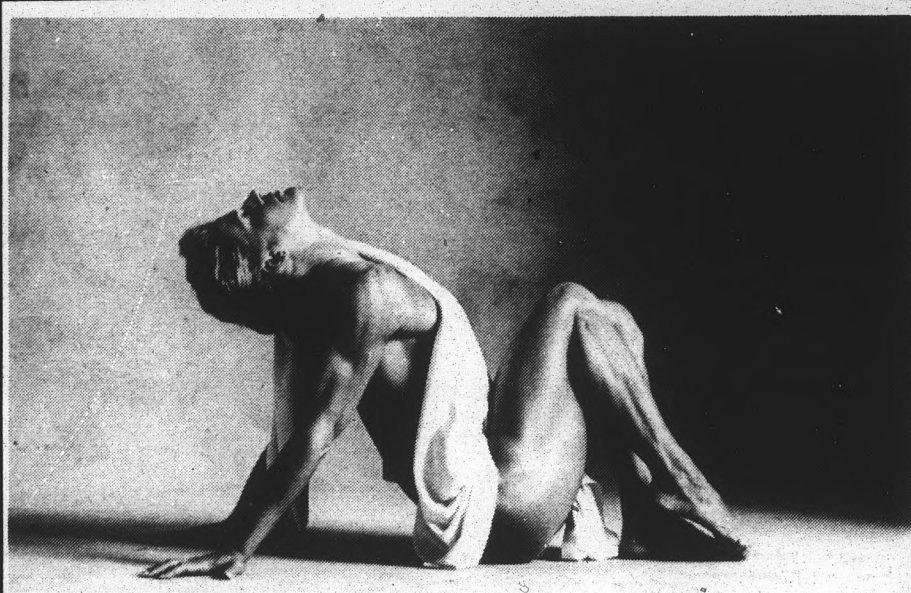
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The Usual Suspects

Springsteen in Prescott

IT WAS A QUIET night at Matt's bar in Prescott until Bruce Springsteen arrived without warning, ordered a beer and jammed with a local band.

Springsteen had come from Los Angeles on Friday by motorcycle, accompanied by four bodyguards, on his way to visit the Grand Canyon.

Denny Orr, the rhythm guitarist for The Mile High Band, said that he noticed Springsteen when he first entered the bar. "The next thing I knew, he said, 'Come on, boys: Let's jam.'"

Springsteen and the "boys" played "I'm On Fire" and covers of "Don't Be Cruel," "Sweet Sixteen," and "Route 66" for a crowd that had rapidly inflated from seven or eight people to 80 or 90 in about 10 minutes. Word spreads quickly in Prescott.

They asked him to play his "Pink Cadillac," but Springsteen said that he couldn't remember the words.

A reporter for the Prescott Courier who was at the bar said that Springsteen wasn't interested in doing an interview but posed for photographs after the show.

Bush at the garden show

CONSIDERING HER EXPERIENCE in the Rose Garden, Barbara Bush should be well-suited as "honorary patron" (you can become one of these for your local Circle K) for Ameriflora '92.

The floral and gardening event has been designated by the U. S. Christopher Columbus Quintentenary Jubilee Commission as its premier exposition during 1992.

The 17-day exposition will be held in Columbus, Ohio. "It is fitting that the modern-day Columbian Exposition be held here in Columbus, the largest city in the world named after the great navigator," said Ameriflora Executive Director John C. Peterson.

Yorty's twice forty

FORMER LOS ANGELES mayor Sam Yorty, who served three terms, turned 80 on Sunday.

He still has trouble saying "Los Angeles" (it comes out with a hard "G") and he slowed down his post-mayoral activities, but he keeps busy enough.

"I still do some, but not too much anymore," says Yorty. "I don't run myself ragged." Yorty was mayor of L.A. from 1961 to 1973 and keeps in touch with friends and former colleagues of his administration.

L.A.'s current mayor, the scandalized Tom Bradley, is not one of Yorty's buddies. He also isn't very fond of the Los Angeles Times, who gave Yorty regular trouble during his terms. He gets it only on Sundays, because his wife "likes the travel section."

There was no party planned for Yorty's birthday.

"We had a big party two years ago, and I've had plenty of birthdays. It's not that big of a thing. These days, a lot of people live longer," said Yorty. "But of course, a lot of your friends are gone."

Sound move

FOLK SINGER AND former snowman Burl Ives has sold his Mediterranean-style villa in Santa Barbara and moved with his wife Dorothy to Washington state.

Ives, 80, said that he was tired of the crowds and dry climate in Southern California. He also said that he could get more for his money in Washington, where he recently paid about \$2 million for a house in Anacortes on Puget Sound.

The Ives had lived in their 50-year-old Santa Barbara house since 1974, when they bought it for \$290,000. The house was apparently bought by a foreign buyer for about \$3.9 million.

British stuffiness, Hispanic humor characterize new productions



Culture Clash are (left to right) Herbert Siguenza, Ricardo Salinas and Richard Montoya.

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

When you enter the theater you are visually accosted by painted flats whose bizarre, off-balance perspective and loud, obnoxious colors scream at you. You think to yourself: This is going to be one wild ride.

And it is. But not too far from the screams and the jokes and the hysterical sacrilegious humor there is an incredibly simple message.

Or is it incredibly complex? That's something only the creators of "The Mission" may ever know. Just sit back and enjoy the ride, because whatever kind of message you're going to garner it's going to be good.

Collectively, the creators of "The Mission" are known as the Culture Clash. They are a group of California *hombres* who decided that since there weren't enough roles for Hispanics in the theater industry they'd go out and create them.

The show they created might well be their autobiography.

The story is one of three Latino actor/comedians struggling to find work in the anglo world. Their desperation peaking, they decided to kidnap international star Julio Iglesias and ransom him for a spot on national television.

The message? Well, that's going to take a little more explanation.

Turn to 'Mission,' page 12.



David Vining and Gerald Burgess star in "Enter a Free Man."

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

The sleek interior of the Herberger Theater exudes slick professional production values. And so does "Enter a Free Man," the season opener at the Herberger for Actors Theater of Phoenix.

"Enter a Free Man" tells the comic-pathetic tale of one man's struggle with failure. The man is George Riley, but if you were to confuse him with Arthur Miller's Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman," no one would be the wiser. But unlike Miller's protagonist, who is coping with failure after a decline of success, Riley is a man who has never seen success.

Riley is a foolish, somewhat eccentric, childlike man who blunders his way through life hiding behind the guise of being an inventor. This not only aids him in his constant escape from reality, but it also fuels his dreams of future success.

"Enter a Free Man" is a day (or two) in the life of Riley. But one comes to the conclusion that one day is very much like another in Riley's world. Like an alcoholic, Riley's dependence on his dreams of success runs in cycles.

Playwright Tom Stoppard brilliantly shows this with a clever plot; Stoppard ends the first act with the same lines with which it opened.

As absurd as the characters and situation may

Turn to 'Free Man,' page 12.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Former Minnesota Symphony conductor Henry Charles Smith makes his first appearance with the ASU symphony orchestra.

Masterpiece and mastery at premier

By RICHARD VIGIL
State Press

It was an evening of premieres.

And it did not disappoint. The ASU symphony delivered a solid performance in its first appearance under new conductor Henry Charles Smith, formerly of the renowned Minnesota symphony.

And he is on his way to making the ASU symphony one of the finest university-level orchestras in the country.

The first piece on the program, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," was performed well.

The haunting piece entranced the near-capacity crowd at Gammage Auditorium, setting them up for the evening's real attraction, Randall Shinn's "Devices and Desires."

Shinn, an ASU faculty member, was commissioned to write the piece for the College of Fine Arts as it celebrates the 25th anniversary of Gammage and the opening of the new Nelson Fine Arts Complex.

After the intermission, Fine Arts Dean Seymour Rosen introduced Shinn's piece, saying, "We told him to do what he wanted to do

with it."

And what Shinn did was create a masterpiece. The 35-minute work — with text from the poetry of Robert Herrick, a 17th century poet and Anglican priest — seemed too short. It was that good.

The piece, written for orchestra, chorus and vocal soloists, was delightful to listen to. The combined ensemble was treated to a long, well-deserved standing ovation by the appreciative audience.

Shinn was commissioned to write a celebration, and that is exactly what he did. The work soared to the heights of excitement at the end, and took the audience on a delightful ride as it went there.

Shinn created a masterpiece.

The ensemble itself rose to the expectations created by Shinn's work. The orchestra played very tastefully, and the chorus, led by new director Donald Bailey (who only came on stage to take a bow after the performance) sang beautifully.

In all senses of the word, the performance was masterful.

'Free Man'

Continued from page 11.

seem, the script is only sprinkled with humor. But when it isn't funny, it's endearing. At times the script is weighty. It is weighty, perhaps, with constant character development. Stoppard places the emphasis there for a reason. At times it is stuffy. It is the British sense of stuffiness. Inevitably, it is entertaining. If it doesn't send you home laughing, it will send you home feeling warm and fuzzy.

Riley is portrayed wonderfully by ASU associate professor David Vining. Vining invests Riley with just enough warmth to save him from being pathetic. Riley, at the hands of Vining, is likeable despite his foolish version of reality.

Riley's wife, Persephone (Sylvia Amundsen), is the least likeable character of the lot. Her apparent ambivalence to Riley's problem, and to her own unfulfilling station, seem almost deplorable. In the end, though, she reveals a strength that probably has held the family together all their years. Amundsen's character and performance are low-key.

Riley's daughter, Linda, played by Melinda Thomas — who bears a striking resemblance to Debra Winger — is a younger image of Riley. Her constant failure and dreams of success are invested in various love relationships. She appears to be the strong hold of the family, but in the end her symbiosis with Riley becomes clear.

"Enter a Free Man" marks another step up in Phoenix's continuing struggle to make a mark in regional theater.

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'Mission'

Continued from page 11.

Before the show even begins three stage-bound television sets begin a silent show of clips from old cartoons and movies. In one, Donald Duck and friends join in on traditional folk dancing with a group of obliging *senoritas*. At this point you are convinced that "The Mission" is going to be a comic look at the demeaning way Anglo-American's view Hispanic society. But once comedians Richard Montoya, Herbert Siguenza and Fran Hernandez begin taking potshots at their culture and each other, the tables and the targets turn.

The first vignette takes a shot at Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan priest attributed with founding nine missions in California in the 18th century. Culture Clash also attributes him with "... 1 million *Indios* wiped out by murder, disease and torture ... Father Serra loved his little savages. No Indian was buried before his time."

As the trio cavort about the stage in their ludicrous portrayals of Serra and his "little savages" one thing is crystal clear: The native American/Mexican culture is one that was plowed under and recultivated by the Spanish

invaders.

Later, in a fast talking/moving slide show we discover how the American immigrant culture took its turn oppressing and reshaping *los Indios*.

At the end (as the three comedians are finally getting their shot on television) the show seems to degenerate into a cheap, stereotypical skit about modern Chicano life. But then the lights go down and the trio are transformed back into their Indian costumes and are bathed in a red light and prison bars. A man with a guitar is heard lamenting about how you just don't see Hispanics on TV.

A powerful message becomes full-blown into a single statement about how one culture, which has been battered and bruised by too many other cultures, is trapped not only in the bigotry of the present, but in the roots of its past.

Hey, whose culture is it, anyway?

Culture Clash never really answers that one. What they *do* say is certainly more pressing. The Latino culture is as diverse and complex as any other. It doesn't lack a voice, only the opportunity to be heard.



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BY BILL SYNSTAD

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The shortage of arable land in France has made the Napa Valley especially attractive to French Champagne firms. In addition to Moet, Pommery, Piper-Heidsieck, Cordoniu and Freixenet have bought land. Most have plans to grow grapes and make top-quality wines.

To some extent, American businesses are just good investments, which has brought in buyers from all around the Pacific rim.

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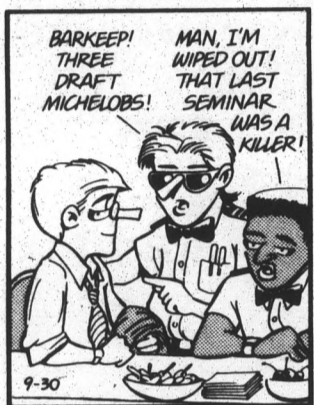
Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau



Weird Wire

BROOKSVILLE, Maine (AP) — A man who is in hot water after being caught with an oversize lobster says "Herb" was a pet and Marine Patrol officers went too far when they seized the 10-pound crustacean and made two boys cry.

James Benenson, a New Yorker and summer resident of this Down East town, said Friday he would not mind paying the \$71.50 fine for lobster fishing without a license. But he pleaded innocent at arraignment Thursday.

Benenson said two officers confiscated Herb earlier this month from the submersible box where his sons James, 10, and Clement, 8, had kept it for about seven years.

"They cried their eyes out," Benenson said.

Benenson said he does not know where Herb was taken, "but we hope he's not in someone's stomach."

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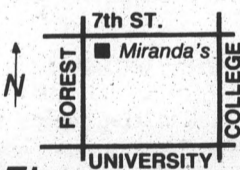
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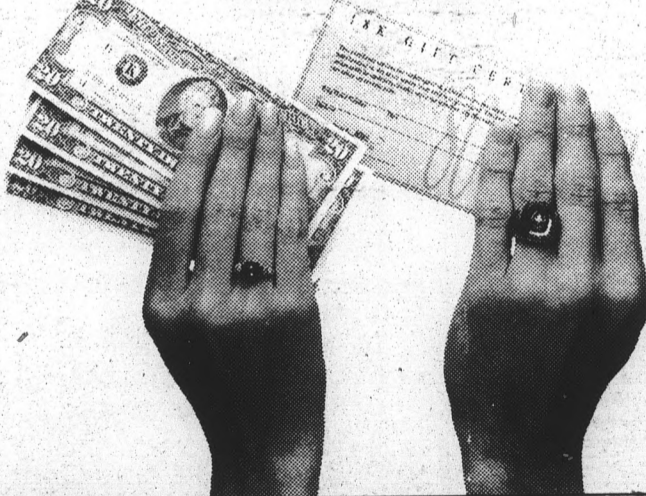
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Sun Devil tailbacks shatter Missouri defense

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Pound on a rock often enough and it will crack. That was the halftime message delivered to the ASU football team Saturday by Head Coach Larry Marmie.

The rock, the University of Missouri defense, cracked in the second half and the Sun Devils defeated the Tigers, 19-3, in front of 64,003 spectators at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I feel better than last week, that's for sure," Marmie said, referring to Houston's 36-7 rout over the Sun Devils. "This past week hasn't been one of happy campers."

"(The ASU players) had a look in their eye all week in practice. It was very pleasing to see those young men respond and come back."

Tailback David Winsley, making his first start of the season, ran for a career-high of 134 yards on 25 carries and Bruce Perkins added 70 yards on 13 rushes.

"I thought our running game was more the way I'd like it to be," Marmie said. "Bruce Perkins carried the ball with more punch than I've seen any time this season."

Winsley, who was informed Friday afternoon that he would be starting, said he was nervous before the game.

"I did some dips and curls in the locker room around 5:30," he said. "It was just something I felt I had to do."

"I kept thinking about the game all (Friday) night. I talked to Perk to see what he thought."

Perkins said he didn't mind coming off the bench. "When you're starting, everyone expects you to establish the running game," he said. "We've got two good backs there and, either way, I'd have to contribute to the success of our running game."

The former national junior college rushing champion, who averaged only 2.7 yards per carry in ASU's first three games, said he "found himself" against the Tigers.

"Tonight, I came home," he said. "Mentally, I feel like I'm on the right track. I'm back."

The Sun Devils' total of 252 yards was their highest rushing output of the season and came at an opportune time. ASU opens the Pac-10 schedule Saturday at UCLA.

"I'm very encouraged by the holes the offensive line provided tonight," Marmie said. "We need to rush like that to win in the Pac-10 and to allow us to pass the ball the way we want to."

Quarterback Paul Justin, back in the lineup after missing last week's game because of a sore left shoulder, completed 12 of 20 passes for 125 yards, but was intercepted twice. He complained of stiffness in his shoulder.

"It was sore — I had sharp pains when I got hit," Justin said. "I just had to shake it off and play."

The ASU defense, much maligned after the Houston debacle, limited Missouri to 193 yards in total offense.

"Defensively, we were playing outstanding," Marmie said. "Early in the ball game, I thought they could keep us in the ball game, or win the ball game."

Inside linebacker Mark Tingstad led the Sun Devils with 11 tackles, five unassisted, and inside linebacker Drew Metcalf



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Missouri tailback Ronnell Kayhill loses the ball as he runs through the left side of the ASU defense. The ball was recovered by Sun Devil right outside linebacker Darren Woodson.

made seven tackles and intercepted a pass.

ASU took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter when left cornerback Eddie Stokes blocked a punt out of the end zone for a safety. It was the second blocked punt by the Sun Devils in as many weeks. Marmie said the last time ASU blocked a punt in Sun Devil stadium was against UCLA in 1985.

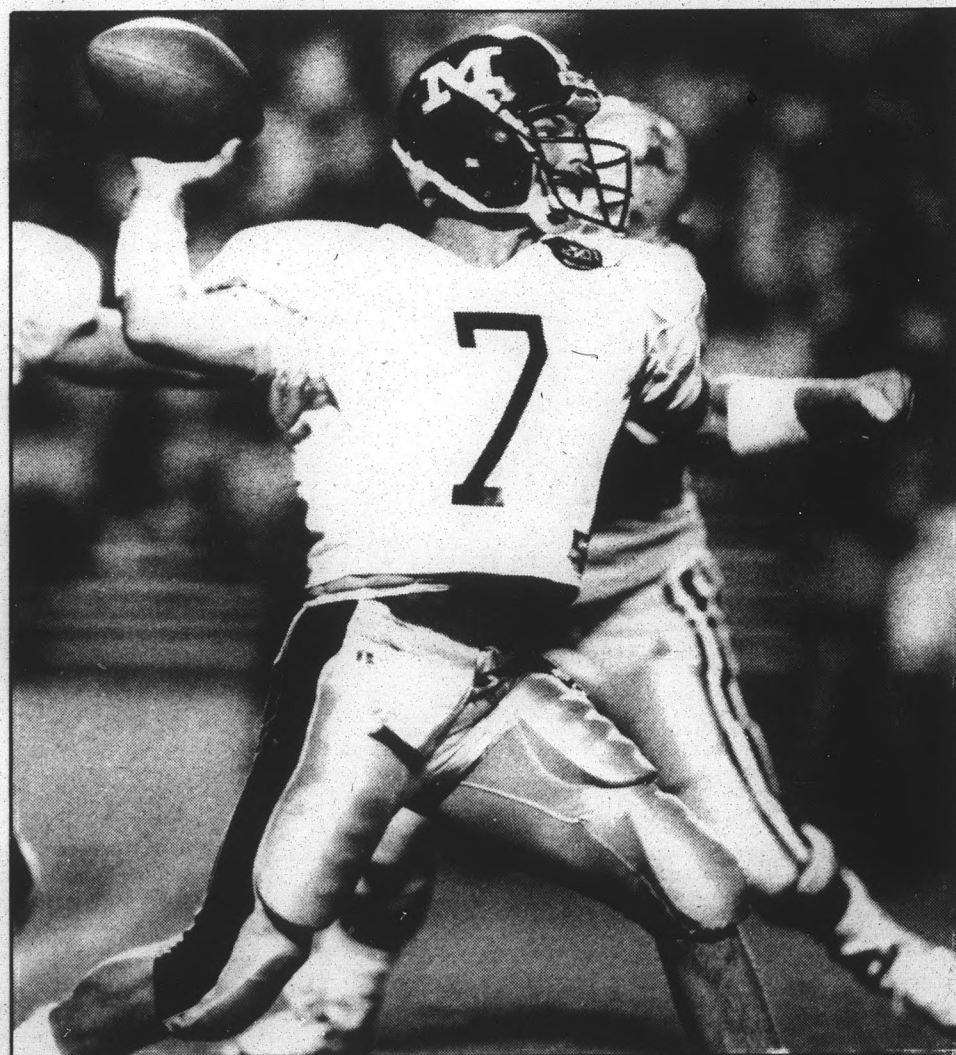
Alan Zendejas' 36-yard-field goal gave the Sun Devils a 5-3 lead early in the third quarter. Fullback Jeff Simoneau capped another drive with a 4-yard dive early in the fourth

quarter.

ASU put the Tigers to sleep with a 10-play, 66-yard drive — all on the ground — late in the quarter. Simoneau scored on a 1-yard run to culminate the drive, which consumed almost five minutes.

Winsley said Saturday's win gave the Sun Devils more to work with going into the Pac-10 slate.

"UCLA is always tough," he said. "From here on out, we can't expect any easy games."



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Former ASU and Tempe McClintock High quarterback Kent Kiefer unloads a pass for Missouri.

Ex-teammates reunited; unhappy return for Tiger

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Collegiate football often provides opportunities for former high school teammates to be reunited as opponents.

ASU linebacker Drew Metcalf said he was looking forward to seeing Missouri quarterback Kent Kiefer. Both were 1986 McClintock High School graduates who played in three state playoffs.

Normally, opponents in this situation thrive for the chance to show the other up, but Metcalf said he was rooting for Kiefer to have a successful performance — as long as ASU was triumphant in the end.

"It was the same old Kent," Metcalf said. "I think he plays a really good game."

As a senior at McClintock, where his dad Karl is the head coach, Kiefer passed for 2,631 yards and 19 touchdowns. He set a national high school career record by completing 67 percent of his more than 600 attempts and holds the Arizona state record of 6,433 career passing yards and 51 touchdowns.

"Every kid growing up in Tempe wants to play here (Sun Devil Stadium) — Kent got his opportunity," Metcalf said. "I felt kind of bad for Kent. I wanted him to have a good experience here."

Instead, it was just another day — business as usual.

Both players were recruited by ASU and redshirted as freshmen during their first season. Kiefer was on the Sun Devil roster for another year, transferred to Phoenix

College and later went on to earn the starting quarterback position at Missouri.

"Obviously, when you're passed up by a school in your home town, and you come back, you want to do well," Missouri Head Coach Bob Stull said. "I won't make any excuses for Kent's performance and neither will he."

Stull said the Missouri offense either committed a penalty or turned the ball over whenever the Tigers initiated a drive. On the first play in the second quarter, fullback Tommie Stowers dropped a pass in the end zone, which forced the Tigers to settle for a field goal.

"I'm sorry Kent's receivers didn't make him look better," said Metcalf, adding that the Tigers let several passes go through their hands.

Kiefer completed 11 of 23 attempts for 88 yards during the game and was sacked four times.

Metcalf made seven tackles, four unassisted, and one interception, which he said hit him right in the numbers. The third quarter steal on the ASU 18-yard line ended a 11-play drive that began on the Tiger 29.

"Kent came up and said, 'Nice catch,'" Metcalf said.

Although Metcalf wanted to meet with Kiefer before the game, he was unable to do so. The exciting reunion and head to head competition was disappointing, as was Kiefer's career at ASU.

Former ASU Head Coach John Cooper
Turn to Kiefer, page 17.

Long-awaited homecoming painful for Cards

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Welcome home, Cardinals — well, sort of. After three consecutive road games, the Phoenix Cardinals returned to Sun Devil Stadium Sunday only to confront more injuries and turnovers as they crumbled to a 24-13 defeat at the hands of the San Diego Chargers.

"I thought we played pretty tough today, but two or three plays made the difference," Phoenix Head Coach Gene Stallings said. "We lost three more players during the game, but we were still in the ball game."

Fullback Ron Wolfley (shoulder), starting left tackle Bob Clasby (knee) and starting strong safety Tim McDonald (ankle) all were knocked out of the game in the second half with injuries. Their status is day-to-day.

The Cardinals, 2-2, gave the ball away four times.

"The thing that hurt us was we turned the ball over but didn't get any turnovers," Stallings said. "It's hard to win like that."

An offensively dormant first half ended with Phoenix leading 3-0 on Al Del Greco's 36-yard field goal with 15 seconds left.

The scoring drive was set up by Gary Hogeboom's 17-yard completion to J. T. Smith, who broke away from Charger Roy

Bennett to the San Diego 27.

On a third-and-seven situation from the 19, Hogeboom found Roy Green in the back of the end zone but Green bobbled the ball, forcing the field goal attempt.

Although San Diego quarterback Jim McMahon completed his first six passes, the Chargers could only muster three first downs in the first half.

The Cardinals scored quickly in the second half. Vai Sikahema set up the Phoenix drive with a 29-yard punt return to the Charger 42.

Smith reached behind cornerback Sam Seale's back to make a 24-yard, third-down catch to the Charger 11. On a subsequent third down, Phoenix was penalized five yards and a loss of down when Hogeboom crossed the line of scrimmage before passing.

Del Greco's 33-yard field goal put the Cardinals up 6-0 with 8:33 remaining in the third quarter.

McMahon was quick to spark the Chargers as well. On the second play of San Diego's ensuing drive, wide receiver Anthony Miller made a fingertip catch that went for 47 yards after his momentum carried him out of bounds at the Phoenix 19.

Turn to Cardinals, page 17.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Cardinals' outside linebacker Ken Harvey pursues San Diego quarterback Jim McMahon during Sunday's matchup.

Football

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

- San Diego 24, Phoenix 13
- Green Bay 23, Atlanta 21
- Cincinnati 21, Kansas City 17
- Cleveland 16, Denver 13
- Indianapolis 17, New York Jets 10
- Houston 39, Miami 7
- Buffalo 31, New England 10
- Washington 16, New Orleans 14
- Pittsburgh 23, Detroit 3
- Minnesota 17, Tampa Bay 3
- Seattle 24, Los Angeles Raiders 20
- New York Giants 30, Dallas 13
- Los Angeles Rams 13, San Francisco 12

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Chicago, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles Raiders at New York Jets, 6 p.m.

Baseball

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

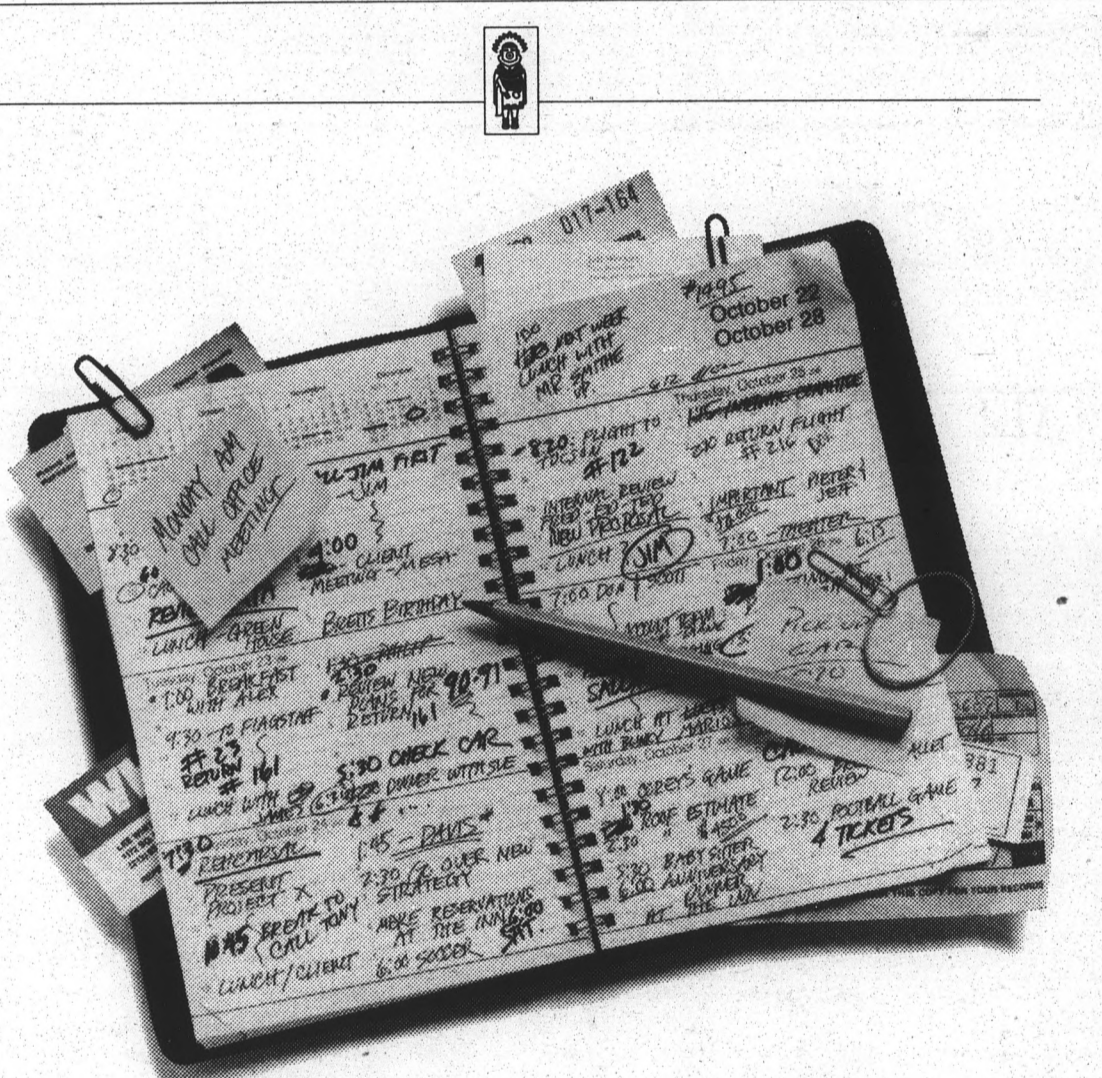
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Boston 5, Milwaukee 1 | Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3 |
| Detroit 5, New York 3 | New York 7, Pittsburgh 3 |
| Baltimore 7, Toronto 5 | Houston 2, Cincinnati 0 |
| Cleveland 1, Chicago 0 | Chicago 5, St. Louis 1 |
| California 4, Texas 3 | San Diego 3, San Francisco 0 |
| Oakland 4, Kansas City 3, 11 innings | Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1, 12 innings, 1st game |
| Seattle 3, Minnesota 1 | Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2nd game, ccd. |
- Season Ends

Tony Gwynn overtook Will Clark Sunday and became the first player since Stan Musial to win three consecutive National League batting titles, and Kirby Puckett held on to win his first American League batting crown.

Gwynn went 3-for-4 and finished with a .336 average as the San Diego Padres beat NL West champion San Francisco 3-0. Clark, trying to become the first Giant to win a batting title since Willie Mays in 1954, went 1-for-4 and finished at .333.

Musial, a seven-time batting champion for the St. Louis Cardinals, won consecutive titles from 1950-52. The only other NL players to win three straight batting crowns are Honus Wagner (1906-09) and Rogers Hornsby (1920-25).

Puckett went 2-for-5 and finished with a .339 average, ending Wade Boggs' streak of four consecutive AL titles. Puckett became the first right-handed batter to win the AL title since Carney Lansford in 1981 and the first to win it in a non-strike season since Alex Johnson in 1970.



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COUPON GOOD THRU 12-31-89

Devils ready for Cougars, BYU's new outside hitter

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

ASU's volleyball team is fired up to play Brigham Young University today at 4 p.m., after losing a close five-game match earlier this season.

Of course, a lot has changed since then. One alteration in BYU's team, which defeated the Sun Devils in September, 15-17, 15-8, 15-6, 10-15, 15-10, is the addition of an outside hitter to the starting lineup.

ASU Coach Patti Snyder, who visited Tucson last weekend to study BYU's style of play against UofA, said the change in lineup has definitely been advantageous for BYU.

"They are a pretty good offensive team," she said. "They have some big hitters, decent setting, and they added a good outside swinger."

But while BYU has added a player, ASU has lost one.

Sun Devil starting outside hitter Mindy Gowell is nursing an ankle sprain and will miss a couple of matches. Although Snyder said she is regaining confidence in the new lineup, she still considers Gowell's absence a knock to the team.

"We've changed a bit, but we're still OK," Snyder said. "We are beginning to solidify our offense."

Among the things that Snyder worked on

with her team in practice last weekend, is following BYU's tricky patterns of offense.

She said BYU's hitters are apt to fast movement around the court, making it hard to judge where a spike will come from. She does not think, however, that this will be a major factor in the outcome of the game.

"There is a lot of movement, but it's nothing so complicated that we can't pick it up," she said.

Despite what happens, Snyder said her team is happy to finally compete in the UAC, which was shut off for repairs during the first two home matches this season. The Sun Devils have been playing in the P.E. East Building.

"I feel really good about our chances," she said. "Our kids are confident about playing BYU. They are really ready to get back home."

After today's match, the Sun Devils will remain at home for back-to-back weekend matches against Washington and Washington State.

Snyder said she plans to work on individual skills for two of the three mid-week practices, concentrating on competition strategies on Thursday.

"It is going to be nice," she said. "I'm looking forward to getting more specific in training."

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Economics**	Marketing	Transportation
Electrical Engineering**		

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MBA's with undergraduate engineering degrees in above majors.

**Will also interview students with MS degrees.

INTERVIEW DATES: October 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th, 1989

Kiefer

Continued from page 15.

recruited Kiefer, who never became the great ASU quarterback as many had expected. When Van Raaphorst graduated in 1987, Daniel Ford became the starter and Paul Justin his backup.

"I felt they used Kent to recruit Cleveland Colter," said Metcalf in reference to USC's All-American safety. "I don't know a lot about the internal politics, but when Cleveland didn't come here, they threw Kent over the side."

Former ASU flanker Steve Martin said, "It was pretty sad what happened to him at ASU."

"He was really optimistic — he thought he had the talent (to play at ASU)," Martin said. "I don't think he had a fair chance."

Martin, a 1986 graduate of Tucson's Sahuaro High School, was Kiefer's roommate at ASU. The two met during the Arizona all-star game in Flagstaff.

"Kent is a leader — Paul Justin is too — they definitely have the same abilities," Martin said. "It would be great to have

them as the No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks at ASU."

Martin said Kiefer was a straight-A student, had a lot of pride and incredible work habits.

Kiefer had hoped to work his way up as quarterback, Martin said, but was asked to play as a running back or a tight end. He could not accept the change and left, he said.

"It wasn't his fault what happened here," Martin said. "He gave 100 percent and wanted to play the position he was meant to play."

Martin, who is in town with the San Diego Padres instructional league, attended Saturday's game.

"I know Kent had to be excited coming in here and playing in front of his dad and his friends," Martin said. "At times he looked good, but ASU had a pretty good pass rush on him."

"I wish people would see more of his other games before they judge him," Martin said. "I'm sure he wishes he could play the game over."

Cardinals

Continued from page 16.

Three plays later, McMahon hit Miller again for a 16-yard score. Carter and Marcus Turner, in his first game since being called off/waivers, got crossed up while Miller made a 180-degree turn to put San Diego up 7-6.

The air arsenal continued on Phoenix's second play of the next drive. Hogeboom pump faked and then delivered a 59-yard touchdown strike to Roy Green, who split Chargers' Vencie Glenn and Gill Byrd.

"I think they got wise to our audible calls," Green said. "(Hogeboom) called a quick slant and we wanted them to know what we were running. They took the bait."

Down 13-7, San Diego took over at its own 24. The Chargers drove deep in Cardinal territory when McMahon converted third downs with a 14-yard scramble and an 11-yard pass to H-back Rod Bernstine at the Phoenix 6.

The Cardinal defense held tough and forced San Diego to kick a field goal. But a holding penalty on Harvey gave the Chargers a first down at the two, where Marion Butts ran it in from to give San Diego a 14-13 lead.

Many of the 44,201 spectators began to lose faith when Cardinal fullback Earl Ferrell caught a backfield pass and fumbled as Byrd nailed him.

Charger outside linebacker Billy Ray Smith scooped up the loose ball and rumbled 15 yards for his first career touchdown. Kicker Chris Bahr's conversion put San Diego ahead, 21-13, with 12:50 remaining.

Still within striking range, Phoenix faced a third-and-six situation at the Charger 36. Stallings elected to run a Ferrell counter, which went for one yard. On fourth down, Hogeboom's pass to Green was off-target.

On the Cardinals' following drive, wide receiver Ernie Jones promptly fumbled on the second play after making a 12-yard catch at the Phoenix 34. Lester Lyles caused the fumble, which was again recovered by Smith.

Four plays later, the Chargers ended the game's scoring as Bahr booted a 37-yard field goal with 4:17 left.

Hogeboom passed for 261 yards, completing 22 of 43 attempts, while J. T. Smith led the Cardinals with 11 catches for 123 yards.

The Cardinals' rushers, minus Stump Mitchell, gained just 69 yards. Mitchell's replacement, Tony Jordan, carried seven times for eight yards.

"We're not discouraged," Jordan said. "We just try to come back each week and play hard."

The Cardinals' top rusher was Ferrell with 38 yards on 10 carries.

San Diego more than doubled its 80 first-half yards, producing 168 in the second-half. "We didn't make too many (adjustments)," McMahon said. "I just didn't make the plays when they were open (in the first half)."

McMahon completed 15 of 23 passes for 165 yards. He also rushed for 22 yards on four carries.

Classifieds

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Monday, October 2, 1989

State Press

CLASSIFICATIONS:

1. Announcements
2. Autos for Sale
3. Trucks for Sale
4. Motorcycles for Sale
5. Bicycles for Sale
6. Furniture for Sale
7. Tickets for Sale
8. Miscellaneous for Sale
9. Computers
10. Real Estate for Sale
11. Apartments for Rent
12. Townhomes/Condos
13. Homes for Rent
14. Rental Sharing
15. Roommate Services
16. Business Opportunities
17. Help Wanted
18. Instruction
19. Jewelry
20. Free Lost/Found
21. On-Campus
22. Personals
23. Pets
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26. Transportation
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DELUXE LARGE bedroom in quality home. Furnished, private pool, cable T.V., full kitchen facilities, washer/dryer. Walk to ASU. \$250/month. 967-1787.

EASY GOING roommate, Quadrangles, 2 bedroom/2 bath, \$240/month, male/female. Call Julie, 967-6421.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, own room, own bath, \$220 plus 1/2 utilities. Quadrangles, 921-8345.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 2 bedroom 1 bath townhouse. \$275 includes utilities. 1 mile from campus on McClintock. Call Kathy, 784-4098. Small pets welcome.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE, attractive room in house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to ASU. 966-2360.

FEMALE TO share Questa Vida condo, \$275/month. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Quiet, non-smoker, mature, responsible. Valerie, 966-6711.

MALE/FEMALE, share house, own room, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Rural/Apache. \$170 plus utilities. 968-7574, 897-7497.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom condo, poolside. \$270/month, 1/2 utilities. Los Prados, 967-6515.

MALE/FEMALE, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, own room. Country Club and Baseline. \$795/month plus 1/2 utilities. Mike, 926-6401.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom Mesa home with pool, cable and microwave. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities Chris 898-0612.

ROOM FOR rent-one mile from ASU \$147.50/rent month plus 1/4 utilities 966-6454.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room in fully furnished house near ASU. Pool, fireplace, washer/dryer, \$188/month plus 1/4 utilities. 966-5881, Dave, Shaun, or John. No bozo's b-pirates!!!

ROOMMATE: MALE/female, \$225/month (negotiable) plus 1/2 utilities. 3 bedroom condo, fully furnished, all amenities, must see! 921-0098.

ROOMMATE TO share 3 bedroom house, large room, air conditioning, cable, phone. \$250 total. All bills paid. Al or Bruce 829-6549.

SHARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on Arizona Country Club golf course. Own room, own bath, furnished, \$300 plus utilities. 947-7229.

SHARE CONDO with 2 other male students, non-smoker. Utilities/facilities included. \$200/month, \$75 deposit. 877-3507.

TWO FEMALE roommates to share room in nice Mesa home. \$200/month, free utilities, cable, washer, dryer, likes puppies, non-smoker. Call Traci/Angie, 461-8520.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS: Take over my lease, save over \$800. Private bedroom, males only. 991-5359, 350-0538.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male student, clean, responsible, non-smoker. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, own room/bath, pool, jacuzzi. Close to ASU. \$270/month plus 1/2 utilities. Dan, 921-2074.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISSATISFIED! WE are currently seeking three individuals with sales/management or teaching experience. If you are searching for an opportunity that will allow you to earn an exceptionally large income call for an appointment. Contact Louis at 784-0096 2-3 pm Monday Wednesday Friday.

HELP WANTED

Godfathers Pizza is now taking applications for drivers.
 1043 E. Lemon, Tempe
 921-2222



If your birthday is this month, you can place one FREE classified ad in the State Press.
 —20 words or less
 —Proof of birthdate required

State Press Classified Advertising, it's money well-spent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED CLOTHES? CASH?
 Buy Sell Trade
 The Hottest Wears
 •Benetton •Jimmy Z •Guess •Levi
C.C's Closet Classics
491-2029
 Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FURNITURE

COMPLETE QUEEN waterbed with hutch dresser/mirror, night stand, head board, \$700. Antique dropleaf table, needs refinishing, \$150/best offer. 786-1498.

COUCH, CHAIR, ottoman, \$400. Baldwin piano, \$400. Box spring mattress with rails, \$75. Sound processor/everbeater, Pioneer, both \$300. Weights/bench, \$100. 491-0741, 839-1323.

TICKETS

1ST 10 rows, for Fine Young Cannibals, REM, NHL Hockey, Stevie Nix, Gallagher. Also Rolling Stones, all cities, ASU and Cardinal Football Games. 829-0196.

HELP WANTED

AAAA TELEPHONE interviewers for Tempe Marketing Research Firm, flexible evenings/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour, rapid raises. O'Neil Associates- Susan, 967-4441.

ADVERTISING AGENCY needs staff assistant. Job duties: deliveries, phones, filing, various projects etc. Must be at least 18 years old and know how to drive a 5-speed. \$4 per hour/mornings Monday-Friday. Apply in person, 2122 East Highland, Suite 400. (in Phoenix). 957-6636.

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE needed for new company! Earn lots of money! Call 280-2807 for meetings at the MU.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club accepting applications for evening food servers and busboys. No experience necessary. Apply after 4 pm at 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self-motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 1-3.

AWA MORE Care Child Care Center- 7 days a week, 24 hours a day child care- is accepting applications for full-time, part-time, and substitute positions. Applicants registered in an early childhood education program are preferred. Apply in person at 921 South Park Lane, Tempe, or call 894-1062. Apply or call between 8 am and 6 pm.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Earn up to \$8 per hour. Barro's Pizza, Baseline/Hardy. 820-9282.

DELIVERY DRIVERS for Papa Jays Pizza. \$6-\$8 per hour. Call 966-4292 after 3 pm.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003, ext. 7836.

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN, mechanical, full-time, minimum 1 year engineering or technology. Some experience required. \$7.50/hour and up. 956-8200.

HELP WANTED

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 4 hours/week. \$5/hour. Rich, 945-1876.

MAKE \$\$\$\$ on your own time! Merchandise Company seeks ambitious on-campus Reps to sell custom T-shirts, mugs, and sweatshirts. Contact Mike at Campus TEASE, 213-933-0244 or Dionne at 602-968-6878.

MARKETING MAJORS: Scottsdale Accounting firm seeks assertive individual to contact business owners in East Valley. Flexible hours. Auto required. Salary plus commission. Excellent for college student. Call 3-5 pm for appointment. 483-1477.

NEED PART-TIME temporary receptionist with professional appearance, 10:30 am-3:30 pm, October through Mid-January. Apply in person at 5002 South Ash Avenue, Tempe, Arizona.

NEW HOT dog restaurant across from Sky Harbor airport, flexible weekday hours. 244-1022.

ORDER PACKERS and sandwich preparers, full or part-time, all shifts. We work around your schedule! 968-4638.

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL guides wanted for part-time work, able to accommodate school schedules. Call 999-7238, ask for Jack or Marsha.

PART-TIME CLERK for kitchenware store, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Begin October. Prefer local person who can work during the holidays. 820-1893.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, ASU area, for Landscape Architectural Office. Flexible hours, must have experience with Mac II, light accounting, monthly billing, filing. 921-8414.

PART-TIME CHILD care needed- 2 small toddlers in East Mesa. Must drive, provide references. 981-1776.

Valet Attendants!!
Valet attendants for prestigious resorts, restaurants and nightclubs. Throughout the valley. FT or PT, day or evening with excellent compensation. Must be 21 or over and have a clean driving record.
American Transportation
948-0813
12-6 p.m.

THE 1990/91 ASU Student Handbook and Calendar is looking for a handful of students to manage its advertising sales. We need an advertising manager, assistant advertising manager and ten ad salespeople. If you're a high energy, self-motivated individual who would like to earn money through commissioned sales, please come to the open house on Tuesday, October 3rd between 3 and 5 pm in the basement of Matthews Center, room 47, to learn more and to apply for the position of your choice. This is an excellent opportunity for business/marketing majors to obtain hands-on experience. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555.

WANTED:
SYSOP to manage educationally-oriented BBS. Successful applicant will have well-developed interpersonal communication skills, possess a personal computer, and have at least 6 months of BBS management experience. Quantitative skills helpful but not essential. This position is currently part-time, but may develop into full-time with career opportunities.
Phone:
Abu Shahar
Dept. of Institutional Research
966-9577 (ext. 254) 4-5 p.m. only

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
\$125/WEEK, PART-TIME
\$250 + /WEEK FULL-TIME
During 8 week training period. Sell construction supplies via WATS system. **\$350/week** after just 8 weeks. ASU location.
Call Dave Baron at 921-1851.

FUNDRAISERS
A free gift just for calling and raise up to \$1700 in only 10 days!
Student groups, fraternities & sororities needed for marketing project on campus.
For details and a free gift, group of-ficers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 40.

HELP WANTED

PIZZA COOK, full or part-time. Good pay. 966-4292 after 3 pm.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, fun babysitter for a 1 year old. CPR training, references, and prior experience necessary. Weekends and some evenings. 966-1153.

SALES CLERK for North Scottsdale video rental store. Non-smoker, 18 or older, \$3.50 starting. 941-2415.

SELL SEXY lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write Barclay's, Box 23405, Waco, Texas 76702.

SOFT TOUCH car wash, full-time, part-time, mornings and afternoons. No nights, flexible schedule, great opportunity for college students. Apply in person, 40th and Camelback.

Ambitious
Hardworking students, we've got the job for you!
\$5.50 per hour
Flexible Evening Hours
Weekly Pay
Cornerstone Mall Location
968-4457

STUDENT JOBS. Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150/week. Openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am to 5 pm 242-9677.

STUDENTS WANTED. National Company seeks motivated students as part-time demonstrators, 6-8 hours a week. Earn \$200 a week. Call 839-0297.

STUDENTS: ARE you motivated, enthusiastic, self-determinant and love to make money. Call 921-8282.

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS, responsible, enthusiastic individuals with good telephone etiquette. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday. Call for appointment, 224-0292.

TEMPE ACCOUNTING firm seeks accounting major in junior year for write-up and tax. 20-30 hours per week at \$4.75 while in training. Apply in person between 1:00-4:00 Wednesday or between 9:00-12:00 Thursday at Comprehensive, 1400 East-Southern, Suite 920, Tempe.

Xth HOUR
TEMPORARIES
TELESALES
Are you
• Articulate?
• Aggressive?
• Motivated?
If so, we have immediate long-term positions available with our prestigious client company. If you have a strong desire to succeed, a professional attitude & strong communication skills
CALL NOW!!
234-3101
(Part & Full Time Hours Available)

HELP WANTED

TEMPE INSURANCE Broker needs clerical and general office person. 50 words per minute, computers, phones. \$5-6 per hour. Call Trisha, 967-8477.

VALET PARKING attendants, day shifts 11:00am-3:00pm and 11:00am-5:00pm. Night shifts 5:30pm to close. Full-time and part-time. Must work holiday season and must have clean driving record. Call for appointment 861-9384. American Valet and Limosine Company Incorporated.

WORK AT home. Earn \$150-\$400/week. Send Self-addressed, stamped envelop, PO box 0666, Davis, California 95617.

NEW CLUB!
NEW JOBS!
Bartender Barback
Wait Persons Door/Floor
Host/Hostess
Promotions Manager
Apply in person 10 am-3 pm M-F
BAJA YACHT CLUB
1420 N. Scottsdale Rd.
(Scottsdale at McDowell)

FIESTA'S
Mexican Food & Drink
Now hiring ALL positions. If you want to look forward to going to work, FIESTA'S is what you're looking for. We offer meal benefits, part or full-time hours and a great working atmosphere.
We Require Teamwork!
Please apply M-F between 2-5 p.m. at 2323 N. Scottsdale Road.
Just 6 minutes from campus

JEWELRY

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

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

FREE LOST/FOUND

BLACK PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, beige case, lost in Physical Science A on September 18th. Call Rita at 965-2319, Reward!

LOST: GOLD Armitron watch. September 27 at Edcel's AHIC. Sentimental value. Reward! If found, call: Jennie, 784-8960.

LOST, TUESDAY, 9/26, 3:30, outside of COB-301, Tortoise Shell Revo sunglasses with orange lens- Reward, negotiable. Dan, 968-5032.

PERSONALS

ABC- HOW'S it going? Are you having a good time losing knowledge in college? Thought I'd ask. Must be doing good at it since you haven't called for a tutor lately. Love you. RCR.

ALPHA PHI-Lara I know a Delt that would love to go to Formal with you.

ALPHA PHI-Lara have a killer weekend! I'll have a bunch of shots for you! Dan the Delt man.

ATTENTION LADIES of ASU: the men of Sigma Pi invite you to become little sisters. The fun starts October 4th. Call 967-7838.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Group photos for the yearbook will be starting October 2. Ask your chapter president or call The Sun Devil Spark Offices at 965-8881 for exact times, dates, and locations.

BOB: If you really want to see me again, I work at Academic Files, Student Services. Noelle

CHI-O B.G., I was thinking of me and not of U now it's over and through. Now all I can do is dream. Love ya always, Me.

DDD DAZE, and Patty- Sid and Nancy say "thnx. May God save the Queen!. But which one?

FREE TUITION!!! Have your picture taken or reserve your copy of The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and you will be automatically entered in the Photo Finish Scholarship Sweepstakes sponsored by Dominos Pizza. The grand prize is full tuition scholarship for 1 semester (worth \$681). We will award 1 scholarship during both the fall and spring semesters. Call our offices at 965-8881 for more information.

PERSONALS

DELTA GAMMA: Anchor Splash was a blast! "Thanks" from the men of Sigma Pi.

DTD WIZ: For someone so smart, I'd expect you to know that without me by your side I wouldn't want you to go! Lisa.

KERMIT SO do you wanna talk? If so, let me know! Genesis.

Lara B. you heat the water. I've got the bubble bath soap. R.

LITTLE BRO Kim Pinter, good luck with your pledge semester, I'm always here for you. Love Big Bro Marla.

M.O.B.: Profanity is sometimes an expression of jealousy. Too bad it was at the expense of some fine ladies...and us.

M.O.B. THANK YOU for your kind support and thoughtful enthusiasm during Anchor Splash. We're glad you're as excited as we are to help the blind. Love, the ladies of Delta Gamma.

M.O.B. We know who you are, but we have a little more class.

PSE- ALWAYS look over your shoulder twice, you only get stabbed in the back once. Studmuffin.

SIGMA NU- Jason. In your eyes, Thursday, D. Love, Bells, S and N, Hot! Hot! Hot! Love those blues. W.K.L. T.

SIGMA PI Little Sister Rush! Orientation October 4th, 6 pm, MU, 2nd floor. Information, 967-7838.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER for student portraits will be on campus for a very limited time beginning October 2. Don't delay. Stop by the photo booth on Cady Mall anytime during the day and have your picture taken. It's free! Don't be left out of ASU's official history book, 20 years from now you will regret it!

THETA ELLEN: Happy Birthday! 22 and -- Have a great day!

TRI SIGMA Mom Lara, Luau was fun, Formal will be the best and you are Greatest Mom of all. Love Taime.

YO GUIDO! Ready to do bathrooms for another month? Artichokes can be dangerous! Heel- Toe.

SERVICES

ARE YOU tired of tweezing and shaving? For permanent hair removal, call A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Free initial treatment. Near ASU. 829-7829.

AUTO INSURANCE. We can insure all drivers and all vehicles. Low monthly rates. Close to ASU 990-7901.

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

FREE CUTS, colors, and perms. Professional Hair Care Company looking for models for Scottsdale Hair Show. Contact Mary Jane, 899-2947.

SPIRAL PERMS regular \$78 now \$39. Long and tinted hair extra. Sundays Special: get additional \$10 off with college ID. New clients only. 230-5259.

VOICE PACKAGE for female singers, includes coaching, songs, recorded demo. Excellent compliment for model/actress seeking more visibility. 265-0624.

Thin and Natural
Sculptured Nail
Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.
Full set \$18 • Fills \$16
Cactus Nail Company
Scottsdale
423-5504

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

TRAVEL

FLY ANYTIME continental USA \$350 roundtrip. Leave today! NW USA \$250! Alaska-five weeks notice \$450. Other destinations. We also buy transferable coupons! 968-7283.

FLY FOR less, discount travel. Domestic and international, package tours to the Holy Land/Israel. 491-0501.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND, Pasadena Doo Dah Parade/Magic Mountain, \$246.15, double occupancy. Call 277-3233.

TRAVEL

UCLA GAME Weekend- Flight leaving October 7th, returning October 10th. \$38.00 roundtrip. Call 967-5054 immediately!

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/Laser printer. 34 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion 839-4269.

\$2.00/PAGE. Quick turnaround. Call Bob, 839-3305.

AAA QUALITY typing/word processing. \$1.50. Call Linda, 962-8075.

AAA QUALITY Typing/word processing. \$1.50. Call Linda, 962-8075.

ACCENTS in Typing. Spell-check; proof-read, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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

F AND D Publications, word processing unlimited. \$1.25 per page, resumes \$20, \$5 revisions, free pick up and delivery. Call 784-0451.

FLYING FINGERS offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

KINKO'S PAPERS make to grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers. Self-service Macintosh also. 933 East University, Tempe. Call 968-2035 for details.

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Experienced with MLA, APA, graduate school, manuscripts. East Valley. Kathy, 830-8783.

NEAR ASU West. Typing of papers etc. Professional secretarial services. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 878-3355.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, \$1.50 page, Baseline/Alma School in Mesa, editing service available. Call 897-1038.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and word processing service, large or small projects, group papers, legal brief, etc. 10 minutes from ASU in Tempe. Call Suzanne, 831-2119 or 345-0500.

WORD PROCESSING, IBM PC, letter quality printing. Fast, low cost. Call Jackie, 831-8635.

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

WORD PROCESSING \$1.25 and up. Fast turnaround. 10 minutes from ASU. Transcription and disc storage available. Saurini Typing Service, 966-2825.

WORD PROCESSING-\$1.50 per page. Resumes, design, editing, & laser printing available. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

WANTED

WRITERS! ARTIST! Contribute to Expressions. We need stories, poems, essays, and illustrations. Send ASAF to Box 2429, Mesa, Arizona 85214. Subscriptions, \$14 for 4 issues.

ADOPTION

A Loving Couple
dreaming of adopting an infant. Let's help each other. Legal/confidential. Expenses paid. Call Lillian and Ed collect anytime, (212) 645-4344.

MISCELLANEOUS

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. U Repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 237 for current repo list.

TUTORS

ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. Eight years professional writing experience, ASU English degree. Rates negotiable. 829-6712.

NEED SOME help to get caught up in ECE301 and EEE221 immediately! Call Mike, 978-3464.

PHOTOGRAPHY

JASON SILVER/KID-MAN Photoworks Commercial Photography Models', actors', and artists', portfolios. Professional work. Reasonable rates. 946-2475.

JOB BANK
&
TEMPORARIES
JOBS AVAILABLE NOW
for dependable receptionists, clerical, or data entry personnel.
TOP WAGES
SAME WEEK PAY
•Temporary
•Permanent
•Full Time
•Part Time
966-0709

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN mechanical 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology, some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8am to 5pm. Call 956-8200 \$5/hour and up.

FEMALE GRADUATE Student, non-smoker, to live with family, board and own room in exchange for morning school transportation for a 3 year old child. Must have own car, payment for tutoring possible. 991-0612.

FORMAL WEAR sales consultants needed by Ritx Formal Wear. Positions available in our 8 Valleywide locations, flexible hours. Call 483-0368 or apply at any Sears.

GIRLS/GUYS to sell T-shirts in Dorms. Easily make \$100 in 3 hours. Dean, 921-0051.

GREGARIOUS? FLAMBOYANT?...And a bit of a ham? Great! We want you for a Human Sign. All areas of the valley, own transportation. Saturday and Sunday, 12-4, \$6/hour. Linda, 994-9962 between 8-5 for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, Fox Photo, 1422 N. Scottsdale Road.

INDIVIDUALS WHO can find good leads on companies which are moving. Work own hours. 423-7004.

I NEED a dependable student to deliver newspapers to Mesa Community College every weekday morning by 8 am. Must have a vehicle that can hold several bundles of newspapers. It's an easy way to earn \$25 per week. Call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

LADIES LOOKING for extra income, flexible hours, must be dependable. Call 990-3506. Earn \$50-\$500 weekly.

LADIES. SET your opw hours. Outstanding income opportunity selling a revolutionary new-product to your friends and classmates. There is not competition for this untapped market. Call 860-0427 or interview.

Oregon PIZZA

MON. NITE FOOTBALL on BIG SCREEN

Imported Bottle Beers: Heineken—Molson Golden—Kinn Dry
PEPSI DIET PEPSI MTN DEW SLICE
Budweiser BUD LIGHT MICHELOB

Medium Pizza & Pitcher of Beer **\$4.99**
8 p.m.-Close

Oregon DINNER BUFFET SPECIAL \$3.49 w/coupon
(Reg. \$3.99)
Present this coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Not good with any other offer. Expires 10-10-89

10th Street X
ASU/TEMPE 894-1234 945 S. Mill at 10th Mill

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- Beer and Soda
- Photo Developing
- Health & Beauty Aids
- Compact Discs

OPEN:
Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
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Next to College Street Deli
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COMPACT DISCS

Values up to \$14.98 list

\$9.95 AND UP

INCLUDES: 10,000 MANIACS, LED ZEPPELIN, SUGARCUBES, XTC, THE B52'S, DEPECHE MODE AND MANY MORE!

YOU WANT TO DIE AND GO TO HEAVEN?

Here's the first step. Just go to Penguin's Place Frozen Yogurt and choose a flavor. Next, pick a topping. This part is tricky. Will it be crunchy, chewy, hot, cold or fruity? Nobody ever said getting to heaven is easy. Now lift Penguin's to your lips.

The taste is divine. Dutch Chocolate. Fresh strawberries. And brownies. All melting in your mouth. Heaven, isn't it? But you still have one thing left to do. Pray. For those poor folks who've never had Penguin's.

2 FOR 1

Penguin's love to travel in pairs. So you spring for the first, and we'll treat you to the second. Small, medium or large yogurt. But to keep Penguin's from becoming an endangered species, only one coupon per customer.

VERY LOW CALORIE FROZEN YOGURT
Hayden Square • 3rd & Mill
(Free Parking Across Street) Expires 10-9-89

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

SECOND SET OF PRINTS FREE!

\$1.99

\$2.99 15 Exp.
\$4.99 24 Exp.
\$6.99 36 Exp.

12 Exposure Roll

Sale Good Thru 10-7-89

kinko's
the copy center

COPIES HALF OFF

copies of one original first 100 copies — reg. price

First 100 **\$6.00** Prices apply to white, letter size paper. For 1/2 off prices on other papers, call us.

Next 100 **\$3.00**

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TEMPE II ★ 933 E. University 894-1797 FAX: 894-1986
TEMPE III ★ 960 W. University 921-0168 FAX: 894-2038
MESA ★ 1840 W. Southern 969-3326 FAX: 461-8442

★ OPEN 24 HOURS!

<p>Campus Corner Coupon Reg. \$1.59</p> <p>COKE Diet Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper 6-pack cans \$1.39</p> <p>Limit 2 Good thru 10-7-89</p>	<p>Campus Corner Coupon Reg. 69¢</p> <p>COKE Fountain 49¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Good thru 10-7-89</p>	<p>Campus Corner Coupon Reg. \$1.60</p> <p>CIGARETTES 2 for \$2.39</p> <p>Limit 2 Good thru 10-7-89</p>
<p>Campus Corner Coupon Reg. \$4.99</p> <p>Natural Light 12-pack cans \$3.99</p> <p>Limit 2 Good thru 10-7-89</p>	<p>Campus Corner Coupon Reg. \$1.39</p> <p>7-UP Diet 7-Up, Squirt, 2-liter 89¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Good thru 10-7-89</p>	<p>Campus Corner Coupon Reg. \$2.19</p> <p>BAUSCH & LOMB Sensitive Eyes Saline \$1.89 12 oz</p> <p>Limit 2 Good thru 10-7-89</p>
<p>Campus Corner Coupon Reg. \$13.99</p> <p>NEON T-SHIRT 100% Cotton - ASU Imprinted \$8.99</p> <p>Limit 1 Good thru 10-7-89</p>	<p>Campus Corner Coupon Reg. \$1.19</p> <p>MILK 1/2 gallon 89¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Good thru 10-7-89</p>	<p>Campus Corner Coupon Reg. \$1.59</p> <p>POP TARTS Any Flavor \$1.19</p> <p>Limit 2 Good thru 10-7-89</p>