

Police arrest 2 in kidnapping

By KARI BLAND
State Press

The two men who allegedly kidnapped two ASU coeds Sunday and robbed and shot a 23-year-old Mesa man have been arrested and charged with armed robbery, a Mesa police detective said Thursday.

Don Byers said police picked up Frank Riveria Ruelas, 113 W. South Gate Ave., at 2 a.m. Thursday in Tempe.

Francisco Contreas Cordova, who Byers said is in the country illegally, was arrested 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Both men were charged with one count of armed robbery and booked into Mesa City Jail.

Byers said charges could be added, pending investigation.

Police said freshman liberal arts major Marie Myler, 18, and sophomore broadcasting major Diedra Yarak, 19, were leaving Bobby McGee's Restaurant, 1320 W. Southern Ave., about 8:45 p.m. Sunday when a man got into the back of Myler's car.

Yarak said he held them at gunpoint in the shopping center's parking lot for about an hour. She said he also took \$11 from Myler.

Byers would not reveal which man allegedly abducted the women.

Yarak said she and Myler escaped while the men wrestled with a third man who had pulled into the parking lot.

Police said the men are being charged with the robbery of Bill Middleton, who was visiting friends at Indian Springs Village apartments, 1031 S. Stewart St., at the time of the kidnapping.

Middleton was shot once in the abdomen during the robbery, police said. He was listed in good condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Thursday night.

Ruelas, 21, and Cordova, 25, are being held in the Maricopa County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 25 at the Mesa Justice Court, 7147 E. Main St.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

What to do?

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit services at ASU, is at the center of a controversial mandatory bicycle registration proposal. But ASASU Chris Cummiskey wants to modify Landreth's proposal and eliminate the \$1 fee. Landreth says he is ready to listen. Story, page 6.

Student court claims 3 articles unconstitutional



Will Murphy

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The Associated Students Supreme Court declared three articles of ASASU's bylaws unconstitutional Thursday.

The articles, part of ASASU's election code, limit campaign spending to \$500 for executive office candidates and \$100 for senatorial candidates.

The third article required candidates to deposit \$20 with the elections director before being eligible to run for office.

Chief Justice John Matelski said the ruling freezes the distribution of ASASU bylaws for four weeks until they can be revised.

Will Murphy, who ran for a College of Liberal Arts senate seat last spring and lost, challenged the constitutionality of ASASU's bylaws in May when he filed a suit against the elections director.

But Matelski said the spring elections are considered valid.

He said the supreme court first ruled the spending limits unconstitutional in 1981, but

ASASU failed to revise its bylaws.

Campus Affairs Vice President LeeAnne Seall represented ASASU at the hearing.

Seall said ASASU did not obey the 1981 court ruling because it cited national rulings that were out of the court's jurisdiction. She also said three justices did not sign the 1981 ruling.

But Matelski said the 1981 ruling was valid because the court did not issue a dissenting opinion, which is necessary if a justice disagrees with the court's decision.

The bylaws restricting spending and requiring deposits have existed since 1977-78.

Although Murphy said he was not surprised the senate approved an unconstitutional bill, he was surprised ASASU ignored the 1981 ruling.

"It was an insult to the court," he said. ASASU President Chris Cummiskey said, "the reasoning behind this decision is sound."



John Matelski

Grad assistants unpaid thus far; loans arranged

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Twenty-four College of Education graduate assistants have not been paid this fall because of paperwork problems, the college ombudsman said Thursday.

"The problem is a combination of the college not getting paperwork done and students not signing the proper forms on time," said Nancy Cooledge, who acts as a liaison between students and College of Education officials.

Late Thursday, a tentative arrangement had been made with the financial aid department to give the graduate

students short-term, interest-free loans, she said.

Two weeks ago, graduate assistants in the Division of Curriculum and Instruction's Special Education Program began complaining that although they started work on Aug. 16, they had not yet received paychecks.

"We're out here teaching classes and doing research and not getting paid," said one graduate assistant.

"A lot of us are married and have kids. Four to six weeks is a long time to go without a check."

Barbara Hoks, assistant personnel director for records

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Candidate credits his gain in Senate race to McCain's "skirting the issues." Page 3.



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Comedians unite at symposium to lampoon past presidential funnies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — How does a former president who was mimicked mercilessly for slipping and tripping get back at the comedian who made the most of the pratfalls?

Trip him back. That's just what Gerald Ford did Thursday, stretching a leg out in front of Chevy Chase, who made a name for himself imitating Ford on television's "Saturday Night Live."

The pair staged the gag before the start of the second day of events during a three-day Humor and the Presidency Symposium at the Gerald R. Ford Museum.

Later in the day, comedian Pat Paulsen moderated a panel that looked at the history of presidential humor.

"Ford was president for two years and he left us with eight years of laughs," Paulsen said.

But it's not all fun. Life in the White House can get dull, though there may be a way out, Paulsen suggested:

"If you're a dull president, is it necessary to have a funny vice president? If neither one of them are funny, would the problem be resolved by having Alexander Haig around?"

Paulsen also asked: "What president had the funniest family? I'll give you a hint: They were known for coming out with a product known as 'Billy Beer.'"

The symposium, which also included comic Mark Russell and several pundits and political operatives, is billed as a semi-serious look at the laughs generated by the nation's chief executives.

Thursday's opening discussion occasionally was stuffy and scholarly. But not often.

James Free, historian of Washington's Gridiron Club, opened some eyes with anecdotes about how presidents let down their hair when the conversations were off-the-record.

President Reagan once told the gathering he wasn't worried about the federal deficit, Free said.

"It's big enough to take care of itself," Free quoted the president as saying.

Free said Reagan, John F. Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt were the funniest of the 17 presidents who appeared at Gridiron Club dinners.

Sometimes, however, the humor fell flat.

"The frequent moralizer, Jimmy Carter, shocked the December 1975 Gridiron dinner audience, speaking in

front of several 1976 Democratic hopefuls, by telling an off-color joke of the outhouse variety," Free said.

Panelist Gerald Gardner, author of a new book "All The President's Wits," said Reagan has used humor to attack communism.

Reagan, at a meeting in Geneva, told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev a joke about a Soviet citizen and a U.S. citizen comparing their freedoms.

"I can walk into the Oval Office of the White House and I can slam my fist on the desk and I can say 'I don't like the way you're running the United States,'" the American said.

Responded the soviet: "Well I can do the same thing at the Politburo. I can go into Gorbachev's office and slam my fist on the desk and say 'I don't like the way Ronald Reagan is running the United States.'"

If the presidents' jokes don't always induce thigh-slapping hilarity, Paulsen said, be kind:

"We don't realize it's very tough being a president. They're used to working 16 to 18 to 20 hours a day. In the case of Ronald Reagan, two to three hours, sometimes twice a week."

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Board debates entry of AIDS victims to facility

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Officials with a Scottsdale nursing home say they are considering whether the facility should be the first in Arizona to admit AIDS patients.

The board of directors of Scottsdale Convalescent Plaza will decide early next week whether to continue research into establishing an AIDS unit within the 180-bed nursing home.

Gale Morgan, spokeswoman for the company that owns the nursing home, said the initial reaction has been negative from the families of elderly residents in the home and "that will have a big influence on the board's decision."

Because acquired immune deficiency syndrome provokes such an emotional

response, the board plans 12 months of research into how AIDS can be transmitted and into the reaction of existing patients and the community, Ms. Morgan said.

The nursing home may drop the idea at any time, she added.

Dr. Steven Englender, manager of infectious disease control for the department, said there is no place for Arizona AIDS victims to go except the hospital.

"They don't need the X-ray machines and operating rooms that are found in hospitals, but they need more care than they can get at home," he said.

About 140 AIDS cases have been reported in Arizona yet only 40 of the victims still are alive, health officials said.

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Frat joins with security; battles against crime

LOS ANGELES — Alpha Epsilon Pi, a USC campus business fraternity, has joined university security in its new campaign to promote crime prevention on campus.

The fraternity took its first step in the program by helping security with a missing children's campaign, that involved fingerprinting 185 children at the university Staff Fair. Jeff Gerson, president of the fraternity, said that most of the children were family members of the university personnel.

As a community service project, the fraternity members decided to get involved with university crime prevention, and nationwide efforts to locate missing children, said Mark

Chatow, the social chairman of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

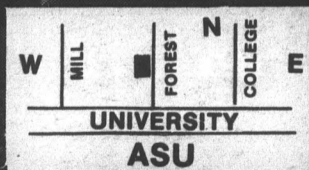
Members of the fraternity will continue to help security by fingerprinting children, and they also plan to hang posters of missing children on campus, and host a crime prevention seminar for the presidents of the fraternities, sororities, and university residential housing, Chatow said.

Chatow said that Alpha Epsilon Pi eventually plans to start fund raising for the missing children project, but for now their goal is simply "to get people to become aware of the problem."

Gerson said the fraternity got involved because so many of its members have witnessed and been victimized by crimes in the area.

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Candidate details political processes

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Kimball told nearly 25 students Thursday at the College of Law that the Arizona political community was in a "somewhat chaotic state."

Kimball was referring in part to a poll published by *The Arizona Republic* that shows him narrowing the gap between himself and Republican front-runner John McCain from 30 percent to 13 percent.

Kimball, 37, and McCain are vying for the Senate seat vacated by Barry Goldwater.

In an interview following his appearance, Kimball credited his gain to his opponent's skirting of the issues and reliance on image and money.

"You can't come into a state like he has with a lot of money and just buy a seat to the United States Senate," Kimball said.

Kimball said that McCain's campaign has been relying on "hype" such as his being a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

"None of it has been anchored in issues, things that are tangible," Kimball said. "His (campaign) has been, as a consequence, very broad and easily shattered."

"As the elections draw closer people get away from the hype, and they start concentrating on the things that are truly fundamental to their life," Kimball said.

During his speech, Kimball gave his version of a crash course in politics, pointing out that in politics "there are winners, and there are losers."

Kimball said that one of the losers under the current administration is education.

He cited the 25 percent across-the-board cuts brought on by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget legislation.

Kimball blamed the shift of our nation's financial focus on "a huge change in American tradition."

By not paying our educators well, he said, "we send a real message to society, and the message is pretty clear — don't be a teacher."

"This change in American tradition, as it applies to education, doesn't bode very well for the future," Kimball said, adding almost every major technological and social development in this country is anchored in education.

Kimball said it costs between \$2 and \$3 million to finance a Senate campaign, and cited three items that this money is spent on.

The first is a measurement of "what people want to purchase in the political marketplace." The second is to tailor the candidate to fit the market analysis, he said.

"That's why we all sound the same," Kimball quipped.

The third step, he said, is to saturate the media with this information.

Kimball said this political process "elects candidates who must do the bidding of those who purchase."

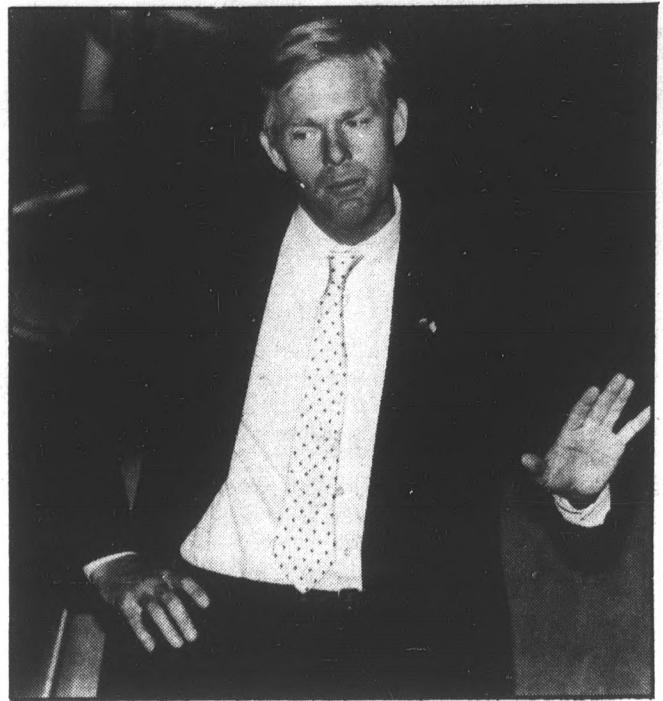
He said he was "not heralding the end of our society," but pointing out that "It's kind of a scary thing for our society."

He also used this example to point out that he is "monstrously outfunded" by McCain, and Arizona voters need to develop other criteria to measure the candidates.

In other issues, Kimball said he is opposed to the appointment of William Rehnquist to chief justice of the Supreme Court, saying it bothered him that Rehnquist "could not remember" doing things such as harassing voters at polls.

"Consequently, I think we have a Supreme Court justice who's a liar."

Kimball also said he did not object to harsher penalties for



Richard Kimball gave law students a crash course in the nature of politics. *Michael Scully/State Press*

drug offenders.
"Narcotics are a disease that can destroy a society at its roots," he said, but added the United States should not treat tougher laws as a cure.
"(Drug importers are) not the problem, we're the problem," Kimball said.

weekend

Meetings

•ASU Akido Club will meet at 12:40 p.m. in Physical Education Building West Room 114. Personal awareness through Ki development and self defense.

•Committee in Solidarity with the People of Iran will meet in the MU Pima Room at 11 a.m. It will be a peace forum with a panel discussion. Representatives from several campus organizations will participate.

•ABLE-Association of Bilingual Educators will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 9:30 a.m. Interested in becoming a bilingual of ESL teacher? Information and support available.

•American Society of Women Accountants will meet at 1:30 p.m. There is a sign-up and map in Business Administration Room 297.

Lectures

•Shereen Lerner, deputy state historic preservation officer will discuss "The Legal Framework." The lecture will begin at 2:45 p.m., in Anthropology Building Room C-113.

Entertainment

•The MU Cinema will show the "Manhattan Project," and "Brazil" at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets prices are \$1.

Social

•The third annual Student + Faculty Mixer for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Presented by Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Rustler's Roost, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Rustler's Roost. Tickets are on sale outside Engineering College G-Wing lobby. Price is \$5 for IEEE student members, \$10 for non-student members.



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To fund or not to fund

Associated Students is stuck between a rock and a hard place.

Next week, ASASU will have to decide which groups on campus receive funding and which will be left out in the cold.

But it is not that simple. On the one hand, there are those who do not want specific groups funded because of the ideas that certain group may espouse. On the other hand, there are those who think student money should be given to campus clubs and organizations with no strings attached. "We are entitled to that money and we should be able to do with it what we wish," some say.

We suggest there be a happy medium. All groups will have the right to lobby for money for their organization, but there should be certain requirements that must be met before the check is issued to the club in question.

No group should receive a penny from the ASASU budget without an in-depth outline of how the money is going to be used. Only groups that display a true interest in helping the ASU community should receive funding. This campus does not need a group of egotistical students who think they deserve

funding for a coffee and donut "welcome to our club" reception.

However, ASASU should not exclude groups from any funding simply because the group is controversial or individual ASASU senators and officers disagree with the cause of that group.

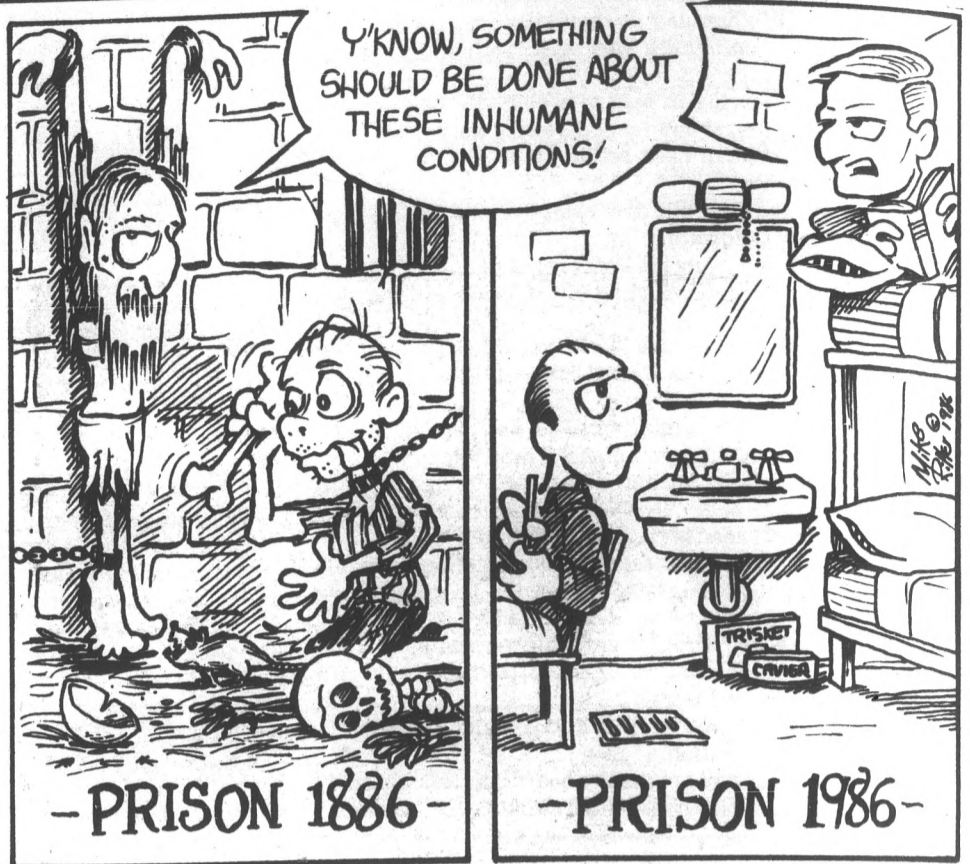
If that standard were applied to all groups on campus, no groups would be allowed funding.

A controversial organization such as the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union deserves funding if the use of that money is for programs that will help the community. A panel discussion on the AIDS epidemic should be funded.

However, the LGAU should not have to face rejection from ASASU because the organization is composed of gay men and women.

We hope that cooler heads will prevail and the wisdom that our elected leaders said they have will make itself present.

A university is supposed to be a meeting ground of differing ideas. Let's hope personal prejudices do not interfere with that supposition.



Prisoners least deserving of good things in life

In the movie "Escape from New York," Manhattan Island had been turned into a giant prison where the scum of the United States were deposited to fend for themselves.

Unlike that futuristic view of prison, America today has a bit more compassion for its criminals. Unfortunately, there are those who think today's convicts are not being treated well enough and prison wardens should "lighten up" on the crime element.

This strikes many as a strange view. There are actually fringe civil libertarians who think that prisoners deserve their own private cell, three well-balanced meals a day, plenty of daily activities (maybe arts and crafts) and the like.

There is something wrong here. Are not prisoners supposed to be in prison for punishment? They have committed a crime against society and now they are living better than some people who have done nothing to harm society.

One problem that is apparent is the battle over whether two prisoners should have to share the same cell. On the one side we have those who claim that "double bunking" violates the prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" in the U.S. Constitution. The other side clearly sees the prison overpopulation problem and knows double bunking must occur.

Double bunking does not violate the Constitution. Two prisoners in one cell is not a hardship, when one considers the crimes these people committed.

Children across this nation have grown up sharing a

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



bedroom with one, two or more siblings. Are murderers, rapists and burglars deserving of better living conditions than the average middle-class 12-year-old?

There is something inherently evil in a society in which the prisoners have better lives than a homeless woman and her children who have had a streak of economic bad luck.

Critics of double bunking point to the Attica, New York uprising and riot. But Attica is a unique case in which three, four and five prisoners were confined to one cell for hours on end and prisoners were visibly being abused by guards.

It is not too much to ask that a convict have to share sleeping quarters with someone else. Prison is not a country club, it is supposed to be a place for punishment. That is what many civil libertarians fail to see.

If we, as a society, fail to punish those who commit heinous crimes, then it will be no wonder when our prison system becomes a dinosaur.

Prisoners deserve nothing more than a place to sleep, two meals a day and a tour of the exercise yard on a daily basis.

The argument that we only encourage prisoners to be disrespectful of the system if we do not help them is faulty. Prison has been shown to be more successful as a punishment, not a rehabilitation. If that were not the case, then the recidivism rate would not be reaching 75 percent.

Only a fool does not know that if he or she commits a crime, he or she will face a trial and be put behind bars. All prisoners know that years in the Big House are imminent if they rape, murder or steal.

Only in extreme cases, such as isolation for the security of other prisoners and guards, should prisoners be given separate quarters. Then again, maybe it would not be such a bad idea to see Charles Manson and Robert "Bonzi" Vickers as roomies.

But regardless of the prison population problem, the taxes that must be spent to build more prisons, the sordid crimes these low-lives do and the victims who end up suffering more than the perpetrator, there are those who still insist that prisoners are not a bad lot and deserve better.

Just denying someone their freedom of speech and movement and the right to vote is not enough. There are plenty of poor people who would give up liberties to have just one decent meal a day or a roof over their heads or a shower.

But you never hear those radical civil libertarians talk about that.

They are too busy seeking a court order forcing the state to make sure Mr. John Q. Rapist has a green vegetable for dinner.

letters

Slaughter by Zion

Editor:

Do the massacres at Sabra and Shatila vindicate age-old feelings of anti-Semitism worldwide? That a once dispersed, persecuted people should become themselves ruthless murderers of a dispossessed people, the Palestinians.

"We fight, therefore, we are," spoke Israeli Prime Minister Begin, a student of militant Zionist Vladimir Jobatinsky. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1982, the full meaning of Zionism became manifest. To destroy Palestinian fighters (who had already left Beirut on the condition that their families be guaranteed safety), Israeli War Minister Ariel Sharon launched his troops into West Beirut and surrounded Sabra and Shatila refugee camps at 2 a.m. Before nightfall Thursday, Sharon met with top Lebanese Phalange officials and told them to enter the refugee camps and do the "job."

So it was that around 5 p.m., 600 Phalange militiamen entered the camps and Israeli paratroopers encircling the camps lit the skies for them as the senseless, barbarian slaughter of 1,800 homeless women, children and old people began.

On Friday, after sunrise, 200 reinforcements arrived from the Beirut airport in Jeeps and bulldozers with Israeli markings. Finally, at 8 a.m.,

story of the bloodbath was heralded by reporters and the world was momentarily outraged. Friday afternoon, Begin's cabinet issued a statement in the *New York Times* that, "As soon as the Israeli Army learned of the tragic event, Israeli soldiers put an end to the slaughter and forced the Lebanese unit to evacuate the camp." But when Chief of Staff Eitan met with Phalange officials that afternoon, he agreed to give them an additional 12 hours inside the campus to finish their job.

So the carnage went on. How well, when the mass graves were covered with sand, the Zionists remember the Holocaust.

When the camps were silent, a band of militiamen entered Akka Hospital, where some refugees had fled. They killed two Palestinian doctors and a civilian and led three wounded men. They raped a 19-year-old Palestinian nurse then murdered her. As a final, glorious touch, on Saturday at 6 a.m., the militiamen smashed into Gaza Hospital, herding together Palestinian and Lebanese doctors, along with 20 foreign staffers including Americans, and forced them on toward the camps already soaked with blood.

So we understand now, "We fight, therefore we are." We remember the terror of those who fled to our

neighboring camps unable to speak clearly for the sheer terror. We remember our loved ones who were slaughtered there, in those death camps. We wonder why the United States did not intervene or take any measures against Israel or the Phalange.

Because for Palestinians, who have been stripped of nationality, homeland, even life itself, how long must these people pay the cost of Zionist paranoia?

How long must Palestinians pay the price for western civilization's guilty conscience? Zionists find in the Palestinians a therapy, an absolution for their own fanaticism to justify genocide. And with the world to watch. Is this the chosen land, the chosen people?

Will history forgive the world for its ruthless complicity when it unveils the reality of Israel, the path leading to and out of Sabra and Shatila? Let not the memory of those who died be forgotten. But rather blazon the way to new freedom, new awareness, new hope. Let the world re-evaluate its perception of human rights when it looks toward Israel, to Lebanon, to the hidden places of the world where Palestinians now take refuge.

General Union of Palestinian Students

Portrait of a democracy

Editor:

This is with reference to your article pertaining to the vocational training center at Bhopal, India, in your issue dated Sept. 9. The scrawl that you published as the map of India hardly resembles the true figure as anybody with a high school knowledge of geography could testify. This cartographic monstrosity is an insult to all Indians and is a confirmation of our suspicions about your journalistic incompetence. It seems to be a habitual tendency of your publication to be callous while reporting incidents in that part of the world. On a previous occasion, for instance, Jan. 30 was mentioned as the Independence Day of the Indian Republic while reporting on a function organized by a professor of Indian origin. The correct date is Aug. 15.

The specific lapses mentioned above are perhaps mere peccadillos and it might seem as though we are creating a fuss over a trivial matter; however, we wish to point out that the attitude evidenced here is the real issue. Being a campus paper does in no way exempt your publication from having to follow the basic tenets of journalism. In a country where there is limited knowledge about foreign cultures and countries (in spite of the free media) we think it is especially important for a news medium to avoid misrepresentation of facts.

We believe the *State Press* owes the readers an apology for gross distortion of the image of the largest democracy in the world. Or don't you care?

C. Nataraj
L. Moudgal

Editor's note: Due to U.S. copyright laws, the *State Press* is unable to publish a map of India that was enclosed with the above letter.

more letters

ASASU needs you

Editor:

Attention students!

Tuition: are you concerned with how much you will have to pay next year to attend ASU?

Financial aid: are you concerned with how much assistance you will receive to help you obtain a degree at ASU?

If your answers are yes, then take action and make an

impact on decisions that directly affect you.

Associated Students is concerned with tuition and financial aid and we need your assistance. We need your own personal experiences, problems and opinions on these two interrelated issues.

ASASU will be addressing the Arizona Board of Regents on these specific issues on Oct. 9 at NAU and Nov. 7 here at ASU. We welcome your input and would appreciate your time and

concern on this issue that affects you, the student.

Please feel free to contact me or the Association and voice your concerns. We are located on the second floor of the MU. We need all the students on our side.

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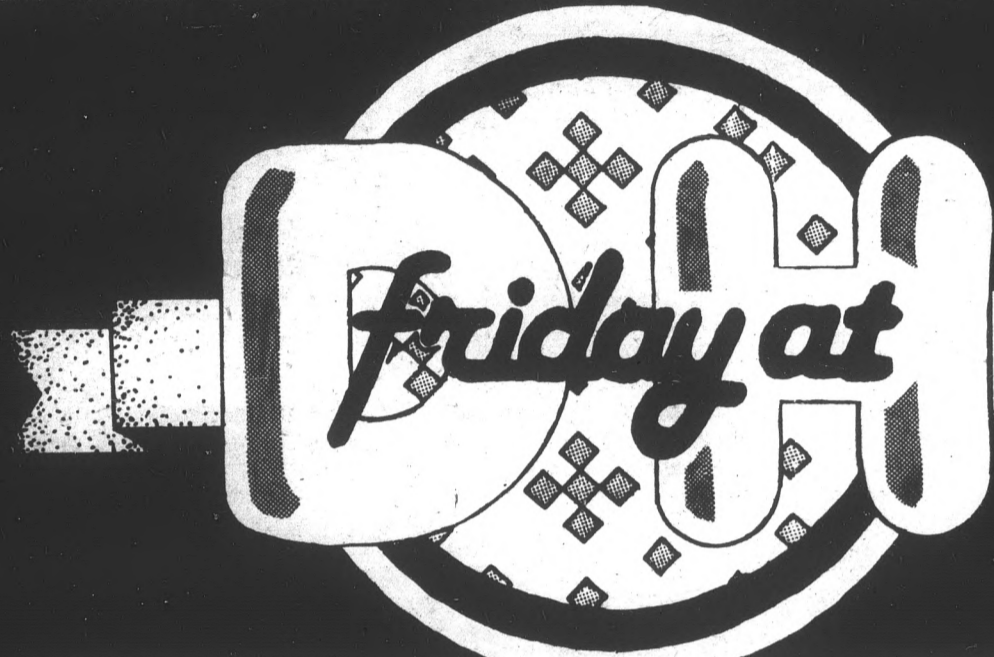


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DEVIL HOUSE

Tax bill may lower donations to University, official says

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

The cost of giving to the University and other organizations will become more expensive due to a provision in the tax-overhaul bill that limits deductions for charitable contributions, an ASU official said Thursday.

Lonnie Ostrom, director of ASU development, said individuals who do not itemize their tax returns no longer will be able to deduct charitable contributions to the University for income tax purposes.

Those who do itemize their returns will be allowed to deduct part of the contributions, he said, but not as much as before.

Ostrom did not know how much the University could lose, but \$18 million has been donated to ASU since April 1985.

"I don't think it's going to help us," he said. "My only real concern is people will wait and see what the effects of the bill are going to be. People may delay giving for a year to see what happens."

A joint House-Senate tax committee completed its conference report on the nation's tax-reform bill Thursday, and the revised version is scheduled for debate in both Houses next Tuesday.

Molly Broad, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said both Congress and President Reagan are

expected to approve the bill.

The change in charity tax deductions is expected to cause a \$12 billion loss for all charities nationwide, Broad said.

She said universities will feel a portion of that effect and lose "a great deal of money in charity gifts."

Currently, Broad said the lowest cost of giving is 50 cents on the dollar, but the revised tax bill will make that figure 72 cents by 1988.

Ostrom said there will be a transition period for implementing the bill, that will reduce the current 14 tax brackets to five in 1987, and finally two in 1988.

"It's going to cost a little more to give,"

Ostrom said. "I think it may delay larger gifts from individuals."

"(Private) dollars make a difference. We are out there trying to raise money for a variety of programs: scholarships, endowments, academic programs and faculty endowments to attract outstanding faculty."

"Private dollars help make that difference to do special things to improve the academic standard of ASU."

Ostrom said ASU is working to obtain University contributions before the tax-overhaul takes effect.

ASASU unanimously votes against mandatory bike decals

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Associated Students wants to put the brakes on a mandatory bike decal proposal by University police, ASASU President Chris Cummiskey said Thursday.

Cummiskey said ASASU executives voted unanimously Thursday against the required purchase of bike decals.

"We feel there are other ways to attack safety problems on campus without burdening students with additional fees," Cummiskey said.

The proposal requires students to register their bicycles with Parking and Transit Services and pay a \$1 registration fee. If approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, the mandatory registration would go into effect Jan. 1, 1987.

Cummiskey said ASASU officers have developed three of their own recommendations.

- Remove the mandatory \$1 fee.
- Study the appeals process to make sure there is adequate staffing to handle processing registrations.
- Create an alternative to the proposal to make bicycling safer on campus.

Cummiskey said he questions ASU officials' motives in creating the regulation and methods of enforcement.

"We are very concerned about if the proposal is designed to aid students in recovering stolen bikes or if it is just another way to drain money from students," he said.

"Enforcing the policy will be very hard if at all possible, and would not be the best solution to the bike problems on campus."

He said additional work will be allotted to the Parking



'The bike paths here are in terrible condition.'
— Chris Cummiskey

Appeals Office, which will be asked to handle the registration procedures without receiving additional pay.

Cummiskey said he is corresponding with the bicycle committee at University of California-Davis — which has the largest population of bicyclists in the Pacific 10 Conference — to see if ASU might be able to adopt some of its bicycle control methods.

"UC-Davis hires students to enforce their bike rules and also has several full-time staff members to handle the registration process," he said. "The money to pay them is part of the budget."

UC-Davis also has more bike rack areas to accommodate the masses of bicyclists, and clearly marked areas to park them in, he said.

"The bike paths here are in terrible condition," he said.

"They need to be repainted and rerouted so that students will use them."

"It's no wonder hardly anyone uses them. Once the paths are painted, we suggest that they are connected in such a way that students can use them to reach areas throughout campus, without cutting through the malls and endangering other students."

A motion was made at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting to print a copy of the proposal in Insight, in order to make teachers and staff aware of it, Faculty Senate Chairman Ron Alvarado said.

"We will probably take a vote on the proposal at our next meeting (Sept. 22) to see where the faculty stands on the issue," Alvarado said.

Cummiskey said UC-Davis charges a \$6 yearly registration fee because the city of Davis does not have a bike registration program.

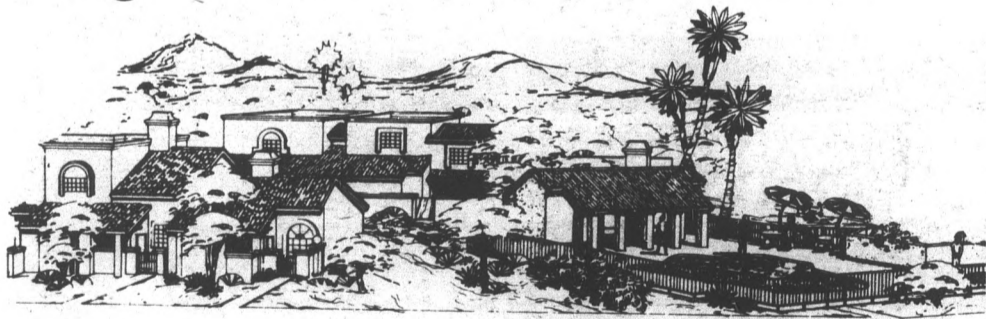
Bicycles that violate UC-Davis' bike policy are impounded and released to students after paying a \$5 fine, he said.

But Landreth said the proposed \$1 mandatory fee is not as big of an issue as students are making of it.

"The \$1 fee is going to be more of a hassle for us to process than it is worth to boost up the parking and transit budget," he said. "Perhaps a modification of making it a one time only fee will make it easier on the staff and students."

Landreth said the proposal is open for compromise, but it is necessary in order to increase the rate of recovery for stolen bikes and control bicycle traffic on campus.

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police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 4:30 a.m. Thursday:

•Two Tempe men were observed ledge walking on second floor of Palo Verde East Residence Hall by the desk assistant, police said.

According to police, the men said they were on the ledge because one of their girlfriends would not see them, and they were trying to prove how intent they were on visiting her.

Police warned the men of trespassing, checked their identification and asked them to leave.

The girl refused to see the men, police said.

•A wrist watch and a gate access card were stolen from an unlocked car in Lot 1, police said.

Estimated value of the loss is \$510.

•A Wilson Pro-Staff red, yellow and black tennis racket, valued at \$200, was stolen from under the owner's chair during a class in Murdock Hall Room 101, police said.

•A blue Schwinn Cruiser, valued at \$100, was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

The bike has Tempe registration number

55365.

•A men's black Huffy Cruiser, valued at \$80, was stolen from the bike racks northeast of the MU, where it was locked to itself, police said.

•A men's pale blue Huffy 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$60, was stolen from the west side of Godfather's Pizza restaurant in Tempe Center North, where it was locked to itself, police said.

•A brown leather purse, valued at \$52, was stolen from a bench north of the MU.

Police said it was left unattended.

•A pair of pants and three T-shirts, valued at \$45, were stolen from an unlocked

gymnasium locker in Physical Education Building West while the owner was working out, police said.

•Police said they questioned two men sitting on a car in the parking lot of the Dash Inn restaurant because they matched the description of two suspects in a Mesa kidnapping.

The men were released after police ran an identification check on them through state and national crime computers.

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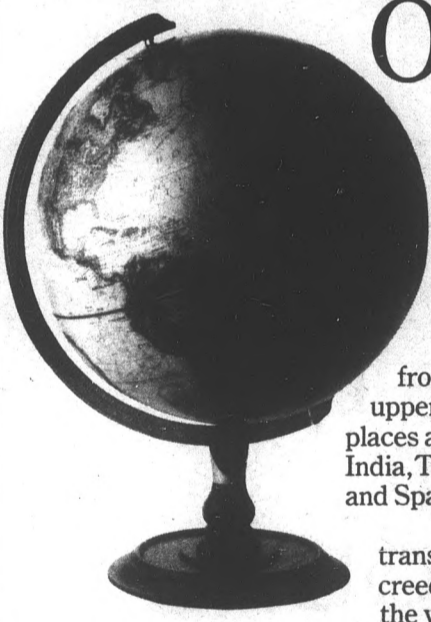
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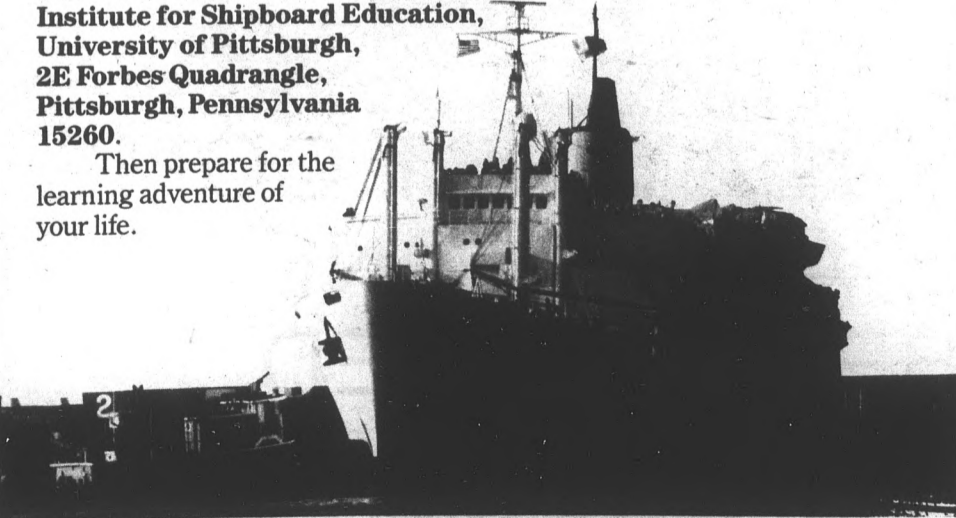
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Unknown assassin kills French attache near Beirut embassy

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A lone assassin using a silencer-equipped pistol killed the French military attache outside the French Embassy Thursday. It was the latest of a series of terrorist attacks on French targets here and in Paris.

Anonymous telephone callers in Lebanon and France claimed responsibility for the assassination in the name of two obscure groups and threatened further blows. One demanded release of an alleged terrorist jailed in France.

Police said Col. Christian Goutierre, 60, had parked his car near the French Embassy in Christian east Beirut at 8:30 a.m. and was about to get out when the gunman approached him.

They said the attacker shot Goutierre

three times in the head with a silencer-equipped pistol and escaped in a waiting green BMW. Police described the gunman as a tall, dark-complexioned man wearing a white shirt and beige trousers and believed to be in his late 20s.

Goutierre had parked his car outside the embassy's security zone, that extends 100 yards around the four-story building and is patrolled by embassy guards and Lebanese police. There was no immediate explanation why he did not park in the security zone.

Goutierre had been stationed in Beirut since October 1984.

France, like most Western countries, moved its embassy to Christian east Beirut from the Moslem western sector two years ago because of frequent kidnappings and

bombings. Switzerland and Greece are the only Western countries that still have embassies in west Beirut.

The first claim of responsibility came from an anonymous telephone caller to a Western news agency in Beirut. He said the assassination was carried out on behalf of the Revenge and Justice Front, previously unknown.

"Let (French Prime Minister Jacques) Chirac know our next blow will be more crippling," said the caller, who did not say what the group wanted.

Later a caller to a Western news agency office in Paris, claimed the attache had been killed by Anti-Imperialist International Brigades "revolutionaries."

That group name was used previously in rocket and bombing attacks last May on the U.S., Japanese and Canadian embassies in Indonesia.

The second caller threatened all French diplomats, French President Francois Mitterrand and Chirac, and demanded release of three comrades jailed in France, including George Ibrahim Abdallah, reputed leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions. Abdallah, a Christian from northern Lebanon, is serving a four-year sentence for possessing illegal weapons and false documents.

Abdallah's release has also been demanded by those who claimed responsibility for a recent series of bombings in Paris.

Organ transplants triple after donor law passage

By the Associated Press

TUCSON — Since a statewide organ-donor law went into effect last year, hospital officials say offers of organ donations for transplants have more than tripled.

The law requires hospitals to ask families of deceased patients to consider donating their relatives' organs.

Before it went into effect, patients who needed organs — hearts, lungs, livers, kidneys, pancreases, corneas or bone tissue — had to rely on the family of a recently brain-dead person to think of donating the organs.

"This is always a time of grief and stress, and most people never think of giving away the organs of someone they loved," said Sharon Rayman, transplant coordinator at the Arizona Transplant Center in Phoenix.

"And doctors were often reluctant to ask."

However, during the month since Arizona hospitals began operating under the new organ-donor law starting Aug. 13, a total of 103 offers of organs were made to the Arizona Organ Bank — the statewide organ procurement agency organized last March.

That compares with only 32 organ offers made to the bank during the month before the law went into effect.

"The reaction (to the law) has been phenomenal," said Richard Metz, director of the Arizona Transplant Center.

"There is no question the law is working, is having a real effect. There is more awareness of the need for organs and there are more organs."

Payroll

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and payroll, said there are an "indefinite number" of students on campus who are not being paid because of paperwork holdups.

"This is not unusual for the beginning of the academic year," she said. "Everyone is swamped with paperwork. We're doing all we can."

The Payroll Action Requests that must be filed by the college with the payroll department in order to authorize pay were due on Aug. 29.

"Most of the students were taken care of, but a few were held up due to the fact that they hadn't signed tax forms and such," said Cooledge.

In an effort to ease the financial stress on them, Cooledge filed emergency pay requests on behalf of the students, but the payroll department could not process the requests.

"We can't fill an emergency request without the proper paperwork being filled out in the first place," Hoks said.

The college also tried to engineer a program that would have given Education Dean Gladys Johnston access to a college account to provide loans for the students, but the ASU Comptroller's office vetoed the idea, Cooledge said, because it violated University policy.

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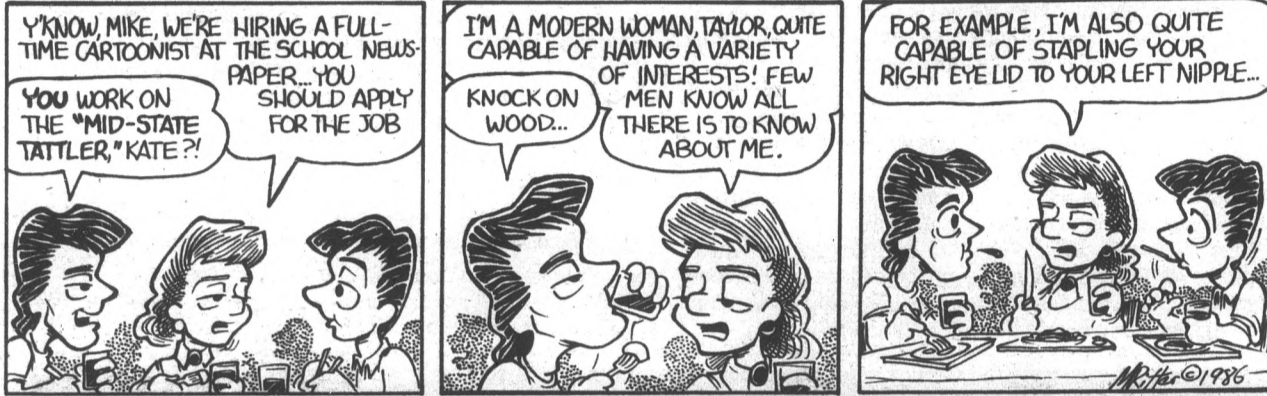
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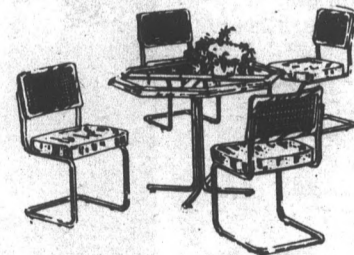
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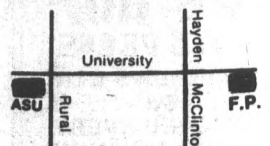
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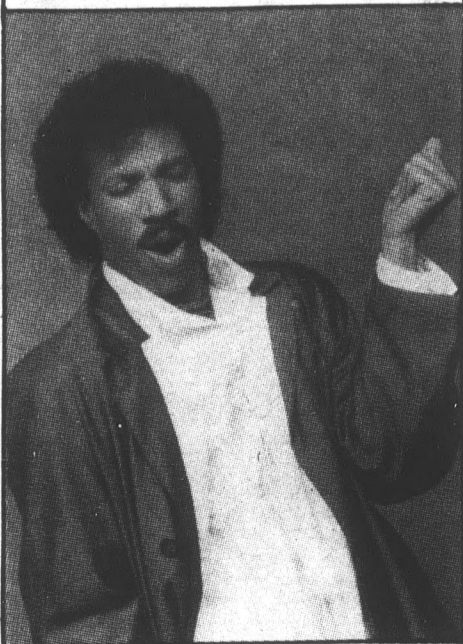
•The seventh annual Caribbean Carnival presented by Alwun House opens Saturday, Sept. 20, 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Park Central Mall Decktop at 3100 N. Central Ave. Tickets are \$8 and \$10 the day of the event, are available at Dillard's ticket outlets.

A Novel Idea:

•Woman Image Now will release the 1986-87 Volume III edition of "Arizona Woman in Art," Saturday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in the School of Art, Room 220. The journal was compiled by members of the group and a complimentary copy of the work will be given to attendants. Refreshments will also be served. The meeting welcomes new and old members.

Television:

•ASU's own KAET-TV's Channel 8 will broadcast Lyric Opera Theatre's award-winning "The Cunning Little Vixen" Sunday, September 21 at 2:30 p.m. The opera won two regional Emmy Awards on June 14 and is also nominated for a national PBS Emmy Award for "children's programming." Catch the brilliance!



Lionel Richie

Box Office Bingo:

•Stand By Me rises above the usual cinema fare this week to take the number one box office spot. According to Daily Variety the film grossed over \$3 million!

Arizona State Fair:

•The Arizona State Fair runs Oct. 24 through Nov. 9. Performing this year are Willie Nelson, Kenny Loggins and others. Read the Spotlights for further updates.



Strange Daze will be at After The Gold Rush on Sunday at 8 p.m.



Lead singer finds keys to closed 'Doors'

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Eleven years ago Randy Baker stood on stage alone, in front of an audience for the first time. As he began to sing, something inside him clicked, and what came out when he opened his mouth was flawless.

This is how Baker, the lead singer of Strange Daze, who will be at After The Gold Rush Sunday at 8 p.m., said he got hooked on performing.

He blames it on his brother.

"We put a band together after we got out of the service, and we were playing a little club. There were only about 10 people there, but I was really nervous," he said.

Baker said that during the concert his brother surprised him by announcing that Baker was going to sing a solo. The rest of the band left the stage, and that was when something clicked inside him.

Strange Daze is a band that recreates the sounds of The Doors. Baker, who has mainly played and listened to music by Neil Young, discovered his affinity for Jim Morrison while playing in Los Angeles clubs.

"People kept telling me how much I sounded like Jim Morrison," he said. "I saw somebody do a (Jimi) Hendrix tribute, and people really reacted to it. I wondered what

'Everyone does what is hip, but The Doors never fit the mold.'

— Randy Baker

would happen if I did a Doors act."

Baker said he thinks The Doors' music does not have a message for today's audiences but is still popular because it is not dated.

"I would call it a style that goes beyond popular boundaries. Everybody does what is hip, but The Doors never fit the mold," he said.

Baker can remember singing for neighbors at the age of 5 or 6. He said he remembers walking to school and having tunes he had never heard before pop into his head.

But it wasn't until after he had graduated from high school and got out of military service that he started singing professionally.

"On one hand I wish I hadn't got so involved (in The Doors music)... but I have seen places, things and met people I would not have met the other way," he said.

Baker said he still works on original material. He is trying to create Doors-style music like it might be now if the group had stayed together.

He said he also is trying to modernize the old folk-rock type of music. However, Baker said he does not plan to quit recreating The Doors.

"We'll be doing it as long as it is popular," he said.

Baker said the four performers who probably influenced him the most were Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, Jim Morrison and Neil Young.

In his spare time, Baker said he does not have many hobbies. "Musicians don't have hobbies. Most of the time they just play their guitars," he said.

Baker said one of the hard parts of playing Doors music is that there are two kinds of audiences who like to listen to it.

The first audience is the beer drinking, rock-out audience; the other kind wants to hear the not so popular, more artsy songs, he said.

"We have to find out where our audience lies," he said.

Tickets for Sunday's concert at After The Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door.

'Thrashin' skates downhill with flimsy plot, poor editing

By MARTY WEISS

State Press

"Thrashin'"

This December Fries Entertainment's "Thrashin'" will appear at the top of some of the "worst movie" lists.

Amateur directing, lousy editing, and unprofessional acting would normally be enough to ruin the plot of a film. However, this didn't occur with "Thrashin'" because it doesn't even have a plot!

This sorry excuse for a movie involves two gangs of skateboard experts, or thrashers: the good Ramp Locals and the bad Daggers.

Both teams plan to win the L.A. Downhill, a 20-mile race in which thrashers speed in excess of 60 mph down a long, narrow highway. The only fun and excitement in an otherwise boring story is provided here by close-up shots of the thrashers skating at high speeds, maneuvering and wiping out.

Unfocused camera shots and annoying sounds in the early scenes could easily send even the most liberal acid freaks into another theater to watch a double feature of "Texas Chainsaw, Part II" and "Reform School Girls."

After the characters have been introduced, Corey (Josh Brolin) and the

Ramp Locals build a new ramp to practice on. The following scene is reminiscent of the old "Mikey/Life Cereal" commercials: "You try the ramp. I'm not going to try it." "No, you try it."

Problems don't arise until Ramp Local Corey falls helplessly in lust with Chrissy (Pamela Gidley). Chrissy's brother Tommy (Robert Rustler of "Weird Science") just happens to be the leader of the enemy Daggers.

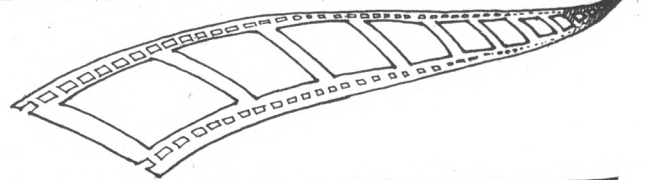
The most interesting part of the movie was trying to solve the mystery of Tommy's disappearing earring. In one scene from Chrissy's point of view, Tommy has an earring in his left ear; however, he is not wearing it when they shoot from his point of view. Throughout the final edited scene, the earring mysteriously disappears and reappears every time the camera angle changed.

The majority of this bothersome production follows the battles between the two groups, leading up to the L.A. Downhill.

Gidley and Brolin are the only actors who deserve any semi-favorable recognition. The rest of the cast could function better delivering pizzas on their skateboards.

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FILMSTRIPS



Mike Norris gives it his all in Born American

★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Poor

"Avenging Force" ★★
Michael Dudikoff stars as an ex-CIA agent odds with some assassins who are after him. James, William Wallace and John P. Ryan. Showing at Mann Sun Devil 6 in the Corners.

"Born American" ★★
Chuck Norris' son, Mike, takes on most of them' and dice em' tale of three men who prison after vacationing near the Russian border. Includes a lot of bad acting and some mind seems to handle it all rather well. Playing at 5 Theaters, 1520 S. Longmore, Mesa. Rated PG.

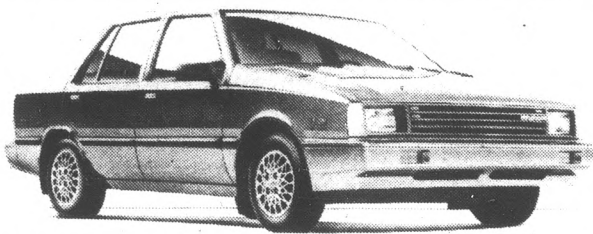
"The Boy Who Could Fly" ★★
A wonderful story of an autistic orphan (J hasn't acknowledged anyone since his airplane accident. Lucy Deakins stars as the who discovers that he thinks he can fly. The shines with sentiment. Playing at UA Sco Civic Center. Rated PG.

"Desert Bloom" ★★
Newcomer Annabeth Gish is spellbinding story of the fears and apprehensions of the Vegas during the first atomic bomb test and Jon Voight star. One of the best movies it at Oscar time! Playing at Los Arcos Mc McDowell roads. Rated PG.

"The Dirt Bike Kid" ★
E.T would have a galactic fit if he saw ex-"Peter Billingsley fly through the skies on a Playing at AMC Fiesta Village 6. Rated PG.

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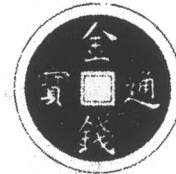


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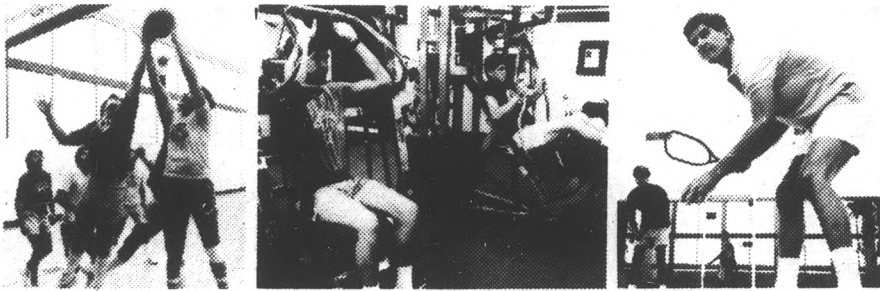
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as an ex-CIA agent who finds himself at
sins who are after his political pal. Steve
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Devil 6 in the Cornerstone Mall. Rated R.

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"Fly" ★★★
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Farah Fawcett nixed the halo, she's back
es. In this intense account of a woman

striking back at her attacker, Fawcett is more than stunning
even though she appears to be going overboard with the "beat
me" kick. Adapted from the off-Broadway play, also starring
James Russo. Playing at Sun Devil 6. Rated R.

"The Karate Kid Part II" ★ 1/2
This silly sequel follows Daniel and Miyagi (Ralph Maccio and
Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) as they head for Okinawa to face yet
another karate battle. Too much of the same material is blended
into this milky story. Playing at Lakes Theaters, 1090 E.
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"Stand By Me" ★★★
A brilliant story about four young boys who hope to find the dead
body of a missing youth. The film is genuinely appealing as it
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the only things that really mattered. Directed by Rob Reiner.
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"3 Men and a Cradle" ★★★
Three bachelors play the maternity game with an abandoned
baby girl, and the results are often hilarious. This well-written
foreign film won three French Oscars last year. Look for
the American adaptation soon. Playing at Los Arcos Mall. Rated
PG-13

"Touch and Go" ★★★
Michael Keaton searches for a script in a film that loses sight of
where it wants to go. Regardless, he's still pretty hilarious.
Maria Conchita Alonso co-stars. Playing at various theaters.
Rated PG.

"Top Gun" ★★
The No. 1 box office hit of the summer starring Tom Cruise
crosses over into fall with the same popularity. Great aerial
sequences, but the script takes a little crash landing here and
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Art students, teachers take media beyond finger paints

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

Valley children and ASU undergraduate art education students will take art a step beyond crayons and cut and paste at ASU's 10-week Children's Art Workshop starting tomorrow.

"We're tying in a lot of art history so students develop an ability to verbalize about art," said graduate student Diane Chady, who assists workshop director Dr. John Sharer.

Chady, who is on a one-year sabbatical from an art teaching job with Cheyenne Mountain School District in Colorado Springs, is working toward her master's degree in art education at ASU.

The art department will offer classes in visual arts for children ages 5 through 15. Classes will be held each Saturday from Sept. 20 to Nov. 22, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The objectives of the classes are to encourage creative expression, provide

instruction in the use of materials and in technique for rendering images, and introduce children to the works of art and their artists.

She said, "The workshop gives young children a strong opportunity for an excellent art class."

The classes will be taught by undergraduate art education students enrolled in the school's internship program.

Chady said the program is designed also to benefit its teachers.

"The teachers do get credit," she said, "but more importantly, I think they get experience."

"It will give the undergraduate teachers classroom experience — a prerequisite to teaching. A lot of them (undergraduates) have wanted to be art teachers for a long time but never had the experience of being the one in charge and trying to simulate question and answer sessions."

She said the program will be supervised by Sharer and herself.



Andy Tuza was one of the students in the workshop last year.

"John and I are overseeing," she said. "We are observing the undergraduate teachers and meeting with them before they get in the classroom to make sure they have lesson plans with the correct objectives."

For children ages 5 through 9, there will be two classes teaching various art processes including drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture and printmaking.

Children ages 10 to 15 can choose from four different in-depth courses which cover only one process. In these classes, Chady explained the teachers will carry some

concepts, skills and terminology through the workshop.

"The teachers will talk about style and the structure of art and relate it to a project," she said.

In addition, adults can take a course in fibers taught by undergraduate Mary Phillips. Her class will include weaving and basketry, Chady said.

The classes are open to everyone. Tuition for all 10 sessions is \$28. To register or for more information call 965-6981, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Don's Miami-rockin' LP filled with love-burps

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

Obviously Don Johnson's been holding out on us. It's not easy to imagine him being backed over in the driveway of love. But in his debut album, that's just what he tells us.

With a musical plot that has to be graffitied into every L.A. studio bathroom (how else could they all know how it goes?) and a little help from his friends, Johnson uncovers "Heartbeat," his first recording effort.

And he's learning to pitch, real fast.

He's throwing the same old love-burps with a style reminiscent of a dozen other starry-eyed fall guys, but there's also something distinct about him.

He takes a fat studio sound and wraps a little personality around it. The expected chain-smokers' gurgle is absent, and a slick, experienced voice racks up points on the pop meter.

Essentially that's what the album is: slick, experienced pop. It is also a surprise given Johnson's rookie status as the

records

latest member in the entertainment cross-over club.

Johnson knows not to swim in strange water alone, and he gets some assistance with tunes written by Tom Petty and Bob Seger, and a six-string back-up system including the likes of Stevie Ray Vaughan, Willie Nelson and Ron Wood.

The company is definitely not bad, and Johnson gets a lot from his investment.

The payoff is a Tom Petty-style with a slam-rock sound, backed by a Huey (I'm so happy to be stuck to you) Lewis pop-poundage.

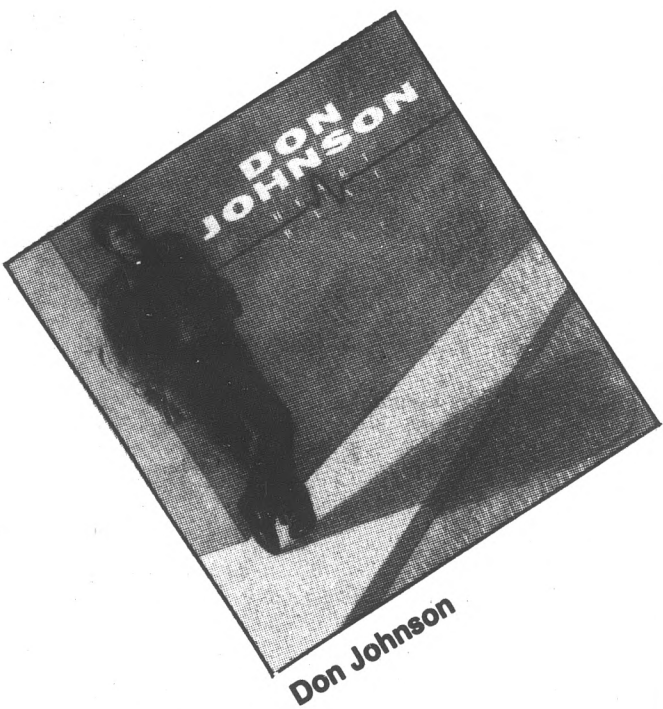
The songs here are simply arranged and executed, with lyrics almost exclusively dealing with the agony of romantic defeat. Johnson walks misty-eyed through the selections with a sadness that would do any country singer proud.

The focal point, however, is not the words or even the music. His voice is the issue, and it's here that he makes a statement.

Although it's hard to tell exactly how much is studio effect and how much is Don, he leaves a smooth impression. The sound never soars (or even threatens to) but with a loud pop format, none of that really matters. Essentially you know what you'll get, and that's what he gives.

Fellow crooner Philip Michael Thomas could take a lesson or two from his partner. Johnson doesn't overstep any bounds, and he doesn't try to write any musical history. He just takes a standard canvas, fills it with his friends, and tries to smoke it a little.

And it does smoke, a little.



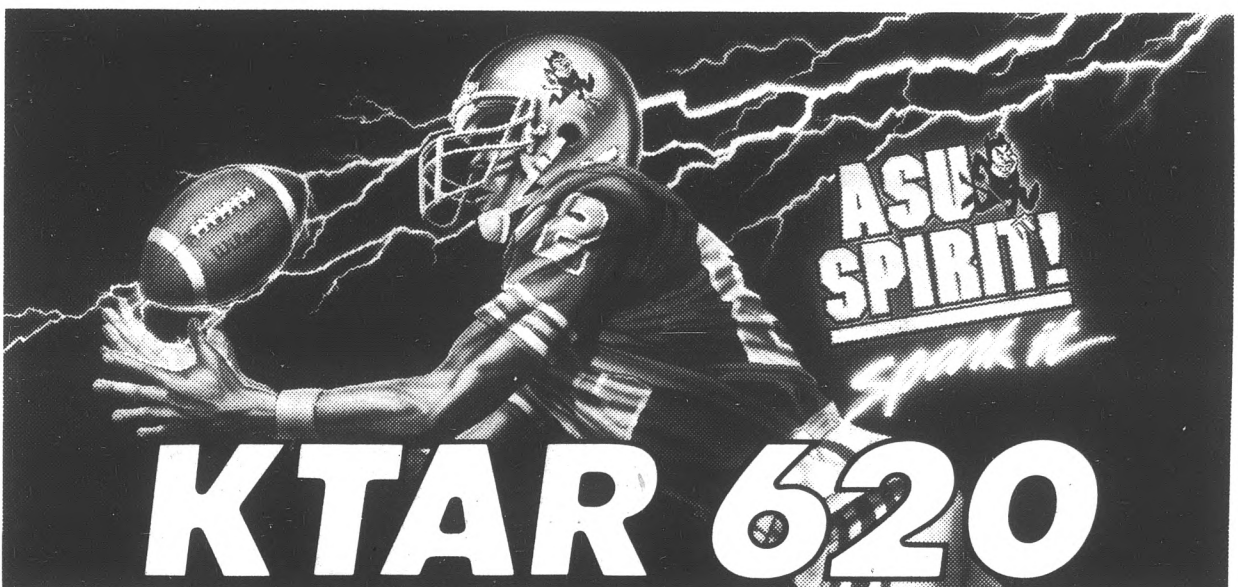
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Top bands, stars gather for first Valley Italian fest

By RODERICK HARRINGTON
State Press

The Feast of San Gennaro, New York's annual Italian street festival, will make its western debut this weekend in Scottsdale with proceeds going toward two local non-profit groups.

"Essentially, some people from the East Coast thought it would be fun to have the festival here as well," stage manager Mario Bregante said. "It is going to be a friendly, clean, good time for those who venture out."

More than 20 local bands will perform

during the festival, that runs from noon to midnight Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The festival, which includes rides, carnival games and food booths, will be held at Sixth Avenue and Stetson behind the Kachina Theater, 4305 N. Scottsdale Road.

"It looks as if we will cover four city blocks with the festival," Bregante said.

A local non-profit group, the Assisi House, and Get High on Yourself, a new group starting today in Phoenix, will share the profits.

The Assisi House supplies medical and clothing aid to Central America, and Get High on Yourself helps kids say "no" to drugs, alcohol and other negative forces in life.

Get High on Yourself was organized in 1981 by actress Cathy Lee Crosby and others.

A special concert appearance by recording group Tower of Power highlights Friday's activities at 9 p.m.

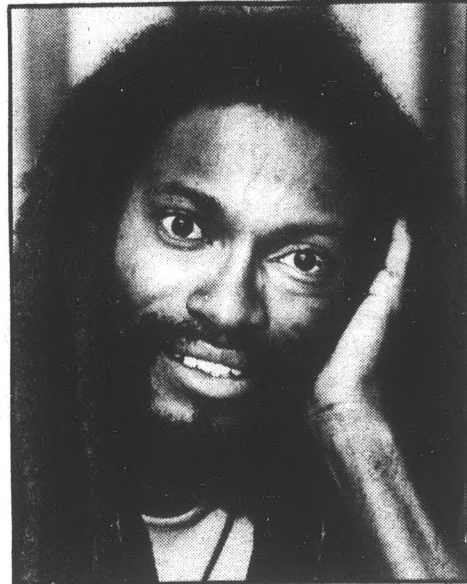
Two original members of the Temptations, David Ruffin and Eddie Kendrick, will appear Saturday at 5 and 11 p.m.

"Ruffin and Kendrick are going to sing the national anthem before the (ASU vs. Southern Methodist University) game, and some of the 'Get High' group will perform at halftime," he said. "Cathy Lee Crosby will be at the game as well as a special guest at the festival.

"The early show of Ruffin and Kendrick will be a pep rally for the ASU game later in the night. We want to get a lot of students at the rally and then the 'victory celebration' performance after the game."

Highlighting the three-day festival are local groups Zum Zum Zum, Amigos, Alice Tatum and Nancy Jackson and Secret Society, Francine Reed, Walt Richardson, Hans Olson, Two Week Notice Band and Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall.

Ethnic foods and products from all over the world will be on sale during the festival. There will be rides for "children of all ages"



Walt Richardson performs at the Feast of San Gennaro at 7 p.m. Sunday.



Zum Zum Zum brings their Latin sound to the Italian festival at 8 p.m. Sunday.

plus comedians, mimes and clowns, Bregante said.

"Aside from the other things, our auction on Sunday is going to be quite an event," Bregante said. "What started out as a small auction has turned into a half-million dollar fine arts auction."

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SMU expected to make life difficult for Sun Devils

By BOB HEILER
State Press

There are some real horses coming to Sun Devil Stadium.

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist University will face the Sun Devils Saturday night at 7:30, and there are a few Mustangs who may make life rough for Coach John Cooper.

Like defensive tackle Jerry Ball, who is widely regarded as one of the best inside linemen in the country.

"(Texas A & M coach) Jackie Sherrill has called Jerry Ball 'the best linemen he has ever seen,'" Cooper said.

Cooper also has respect for Ball.

"I haven't seen him too much," Cooper said. "I can't judge whether (Sherrill) is right or not. But Ball is awful good.

"He's probably as good a defensive tackle as we will face this season."

Ball, a senior, has registered 206 tackles in his career, 26 of them behind the line of scrimmage for a total of 104 yards in losses. He has also recorded 13 quarterback sacks.

SMU coach Bobby Collins is high on his star defender.

"Jerry Ball is the finest ... I've been around," Collins said. "He is all over the field. He can take on blockers on one side of the field and end up making tackles on the other side.

"He is really amazing, especially when other teams triple-team him. He still manages to get in on the tackle."

Offensively, the Devils will need good pass protection and a balanced attack to

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SMU defensive tackle Jerry Ball



Fullback Channing Williams, 44, runs out of the reach of Michigan State outside linebacker Timothy Moore during the first quarter of the Sun Devils 20-17 victory.

Water polo club to give UA run for their money

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

The ASU water polo club opens its season with a match against UA Sunday at noon at the Aquatic Complex.

It is the first of approximately 12 matches this semester for the club. The number of matches will depend on the team's success in tournaments according to Jan Lorant, the team's assistant coach and the president of the club.

UA has defeated ASU the last two times the teams have met, but according to head coach Gordon Clevenger, that could change Sunday.

"We are coming along real well this year," he said. "We ought to give them a real run for their money."

The starting lineup for the Sun Devils is: Tom Grady as the hole man (a low-post center), Dave Broak at driver, Dan Stoneman at hole guard (defensive specialist), Chad Clark at forward, Rork Fink as a defenseman, Lorant at forward and Clevenger will be in goal.

Clevenger is not normally a goalie, but is being forced to play there because the regular goalie will be unavailable.

The Devils have had some exciting matches with the Cats in the past.

"We have had three overtimes and two sudden death matches over the last three years," Lorant said. "Whenever it has been that close, we've won."

"We seem to put the heat on them at the end of the close matches. When it's thkt close, we seem to get the better of them."

The water polo club has been back on campus for three years after a two-year absence. Previous to the two-year hiatus, the club was on campus for about 10 years.

The main problem for the club is getting funds in order to travel to its matches, most of which are out of state.

The club plays in the Rocky Mountain League, that consists of ASU, UA, BYU, New Mexico State, Colorado and New Mexico. Its first tournament is Sept. 26-28 at the University of Colorado.

In order to get funds, the club holds fund raisers, has sponsors and also gets a small amount from the school. But the major source of support is the fund raisers.

Lorant said the club recently videotaped some commercials for a company that is trying to market a water basketball game. They also have a sponsorship agreement with Ugliers Unlimited, a company that sells competitive swimwear and water polo gear.

Lorant said there is a school policy against the money the team receives from club sports being used for travel, so that money goes for equipment.

But things are getting better for the club in some respects according to Lorant.

"The atmosphere at the Aquatic Complex has changed a lot in the past year," Lorant said. "Management is a lot more amenable to working with us, allowing us pool time and working within our budget than they used to be."

But things aren't perfect yet. The club was scheduled to host a tournament at the Aquatic Complex Nov. 1-2, but the date had to be pushed back to Nov. 7-8.

The complex is being used for the filming of the movie "Campus Man."

Fall semester of intramural sports gathers head of steam

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Intramural sports are off and running again this semester with more than 10,000 students competing in more than 60 events such as volleyball, football and softball.

This weekend the finals of the Men's Intramural Softball Tourney will be played at the intramural field located behind Physical Education Building West.

Battling for the National League Championship will be the Pikes against Sigma Nu.

In the American League Championship it will be the Phi Deltis against the Beer Runs.

The winners of these two championship games will meet in the World Series on

Saturday where they will battle it out in a best-of-three series.

Both teams in the championship game will be "playing for the cotton"; that is, they will be playing to win the official Intramural Championship T-shirt.

Besides the T-shirts, baseball hats will also be given to the winners.

The intramural sports department offers a wide variety of recreational and sports opportunities for students, faculty and staff at ASU. Volleyball and football are some of the more traditional sports offered, but one can also participate in such sports as hydroaerobics and powerlifting.

One of the most popular sports according to Juliette Moore, assistant director of

intramurals, is men's football.

"Every game is like the NFL to them; it's their mini Super Bowl," Moore said.

Moore went on to add that intramurals can get very competitive, but the bottom line is that intramurals are designed for fun.

Full-time ASU undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate in intramural sports regardless of skill level or previous sports experience.

Last year, about 12,000 ASU students participated in intramurals.

There are three divisions in intramurals: men's, women's and co-recreational. Men and women may participate together in co-rec intramurals, or separately in the men's or women's programs.

Intramural volleyball has started play already with such teams as Keg Dwellers, Tortfeasors and Golden Girls competing for the coveted volleyball championship trophy.

Individuals who wish to sign up for any of the intramural sports may stop by P. E. West. Sign-ups are for both individual and team sports.

"There are still plenty of openings on the sports that haven't begun play yet, such as racquetball, swimming, diving and flag football.

"Anybody who is even the slightest bit interested should give it a try," Moore added.

Wicked Witch?

Faculty athletics rep does good job with thankless task

TEMPE (AP) — The smile comes too readily and the laugh is too spontaneous to believe Marianne Jennings really is the Wicked Witch of the West.

But that's what she has dubbed herself after just six weeks on the job as ASU's faculty athletics representative.

Jennings applied the tag to herself in jest but says there is some truth to it, since a faculty athletics rep never will please all of the people all of the time. It's a position filled with controversy, just as Jennings is becoming a person who fills controversial positions.

On Feb. 3, 1984, Jennings received an 11-month interim appointment to the state Corporation Commission, which rules on utility rates and related matters.

After her term expired, Jennings returned to her teaching post in the ASU College of Business. She soon took on another difficult assignment, heading the search committee for a new business school dean.

And now she will be ruling on the often volatile issues involved in collegiate athletic eligibility. Her primary responsibility is to review the transcripts of ASU athletes and certify that everything is in order under National Collegiate Athletics Association rules.

Just before leaving the commission in January 1985, Jennings said, "My entire goal in life before I came here was to avoid confrontations."

Now, she said with a laugh, "whenever there's a position where no one is happy, that's the one I'm in. But I didn't seek them."

Gov. Bruce Babbitt went to Jennings when he needed a replacement for Diane McCarthy on the Corporation Commission. And it was President J. Russell Nelson who approached Jennings in December about taking over Milton Schroeder's post as faculty athletics rep.

Jennings already has been at the center of some controversy. She ruled recently that ASU athletes awaiting clearance on their eligibility cannot practice, despite a two-week grace period allowed by the NCAA.

ASU football coach John Cooper was openly critical of her decision, and others in the athletic department thought she went a little overboard.

Eventually, a compromise was reached. Football players still were kept out of practice, but they were given permission to go to Camp Tontozona and work on their conditioning.

'My entire goal in life before I came here was to avoid confrontations.'

— Marianne Jennings

Jennings thinks the issue was blown out of proportion and remains committed to her ideals.

"This is a very strong message that you get your academics in order before you move on," Jennings said. "It's a statement of my philosophy: academics come first."

It was the opportunity to communicate and apply that philosophy that prompted Jennings to accept Nelson's offer.

"Being a faculty member, I know the academic community doesn't want its reputation hampered by what goes on in the athletic department," Jennings said. "I felt a concern from that standpoint that the academic credentials be unimpeachable. I felt like I could make a difference. It's a challenge."

One difference Jennings hopes to make concerns the role of athletes at the University.

"I've had my share of student-athletes in the classroom and I've had nothing but good experiences," she said. "I feel that sometimes they don't get the fair treatment they deserve because they have been labeled a student-athlete, and there is some hostility toward them."

"I would like to see athletes become more integrated with the faculty and with other members of the student body," she said.

Another area of concern is the issue of academic responsibility.

"One of the biggest problems we face is having the student assume some responsibility for his or her program and GPA. These are hometown heroes and heroines and they've done well and things . . . come easily to them. It's very difficult to get them to do things on their own," she explained.

That's why she said athletes were ineligible for practice until academic questions were cleared. "I've seen some results in the past two weeks," she said. "You know, people move when there's a consequence for their actions."

Although she already has made her presence felt, Jennings hardly seemed like an obvious choice for her current position.

"It's no secret that I'm not a real sports fan," she says, laughing. "I'm a respecter of athletes because I know what it takes in conditioning and time and energy. I'm a runner, so I appreciate the athletic side of it. I'm just not the organized-sports fan."

Jennings was a business law professor at ASU before becoming acting associate dean of the business college on July 1. Her law background will be a big help in wrestling with NCAA rules. So, too, will her experience on the Corporation Commission.

"They're both regulatory, and being an attorney, regulation is regulation no matter who's doing it," Jennings said. "It's a matter of interpretation and application."

Those she has worked with are confident Jennings will have a positive influence on the ASU athletic department.

"She asks the right questions and has the right sensitivity to it," ASU athletic director Charles Harris said. "I think she'll do a great job."

Junius Hoffman, back at the University of Arizona law school after serving with Jennings on the Corporation Commission, said: "I can't think of a better appointment that could be made. She's really first-rate. ASU should really be very pleased."

Even U.S. Senate candidate Richard Kimball, a former commissioner who often disagreed with Jennings, praised her.

"She's bright, articulate and conscientious," he said. "We were on different sides of the ideological fence, but her decisions were always based fairly on what she perceived. She was intellectually honest and consistent."

The future looks bright for Jennings. She has been in the political arena and found that "one tough ball game," and her name has been mentioned as a potential judge.

She calls herself a "workaholic, but a happy one." Her husband, Terry, a deputy Maricopa County attorney, said: "She doesn't ever just kick back. She's always doing something. She's very goal-oriented."

And yet, Jennings said her only major concerns are for her husband, their 3-year-old daughter, Sarah, and another child due in January.

"I've never said I want to do this or I want to do that," she said. "I really don't have any long-term plans. I don't look to the future, only to my husband and the children, because they're first."

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10 Jeff Van Raaphorst	Quarterback
44 Channing Williams	Fullback
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85 Chris Garrett	Flanker

ASU Defense

88 Skip McClendon	Defensive End
93 Trace Armstrong	Defensive Tackle
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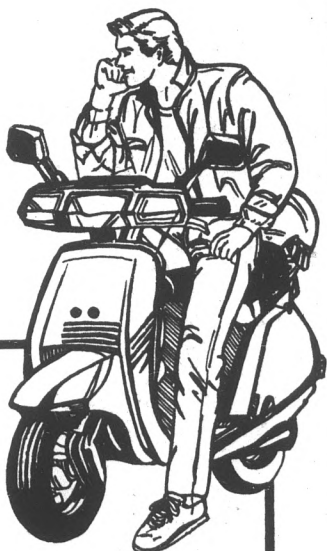
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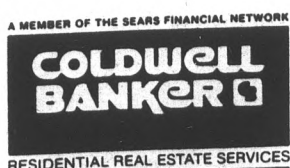
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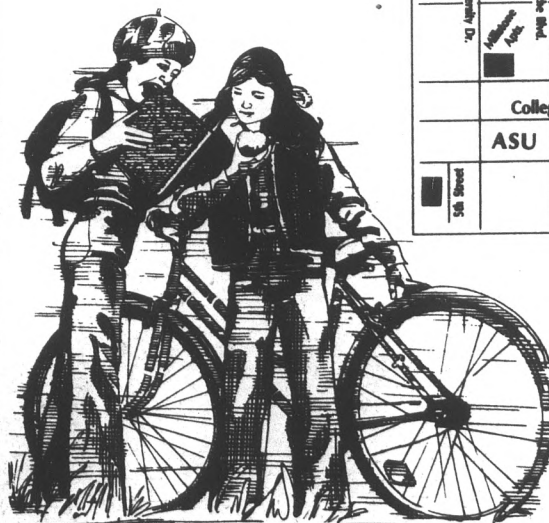
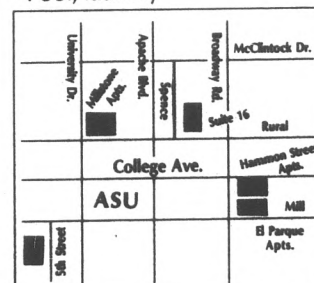
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Unruly Met fans stampede onto field, into Dino's Doghouse

Just when you thought everything concerning last week's Sun Devil football opener had been either written or said, Dino has a few last angles regarding the game.

What were several Michigan State coaches thinking as they wore wind breakers in the 90-degree Sun Devil Stadium heat?

Considering they're from the Midwest, it is understandable that they instinctively put on a jacket at night, but Dino would think that after feeling the perfect weather out that night, and seeing no clouds in the sky, they at least would have taken their jackets off.

Dino was thinking of putting the Spartan coaches in the Doghouse, but he figured that living in Michigan is hell enough.

What was the Sun Devil cheer squad thinking as they threw souvenir footballs into the student section during the most crucial and exciting downs in the game?

Don't get Dino wrong. The cheer squad usually adds a lot to the games, but in this instance they really took away from the game.

Those who were trying to catch the footballs lost track of Michigan State's final drive, and those who were trying to watch the game couldn't do so with people diving on them trying to catch the footballs.

Dino's advice: don't wait until the last two minutes of a close game to throw souvenir footballs into the stands. Go ahead and throw them, but do it earlier in the fourth quarter.

What were the game's officials thinking when they said it was second and 10 after an ASU delay of game when the Devils had just run two plays making it third down?

One would think that out of the crowd of zebras, at least one would have known what down it really was.

With all of these Doghouse candidates

there is still one segment of the population that deserves a spot in Dino's Doghouse even more.

It has been a great year for New York Mets fans.

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Can you imagine 47,823 New Yorkers swarming the field at Shea Stadium?

It actually happened and Met hurler Dwight Gooden wasn't the only player who literally feared for his life in the aftermath of the game.

It took New York City police 45 minutes to clear the field after the mob took over. Once the field was cleared, there remained only garbage and spots where souvenir hunters had dug up infield and outfield grass.

The bottom line: the 47,823 fans who wreaked (reeked?) havoc in Shea Stadium



deserve to be incarcerated in Dino's Doghouse.

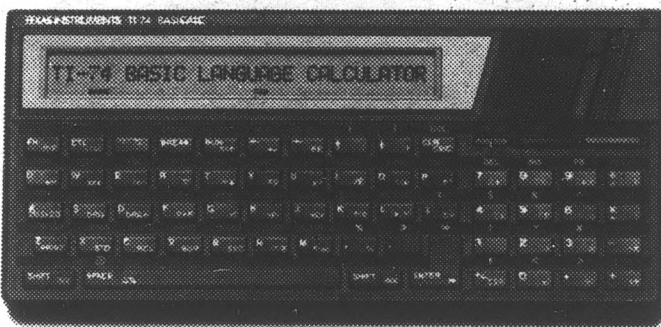
What are those people in New York thinking anyway?

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beat the Mustangs, according to Cooper.

But the problems don't stop when the Mustangs have the ball. The defense will have its work cut out trying to stop the twin threat of tailback Jeff Atkins and quarterback Bobby Watters.

Watters passed for 266 yards against Rice last week, completing 15 of 17 attempts.

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By Jon Basalone

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Announcements

AAAAA AAAAA Art deco prints. Fairgrounds Antique Flea Market.

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Personal

AARYN- ARE we going to have a "suite" time or what? Hott!! Delta love, Stacey.

ADRA, CLOSE your eyes, open your heart, you will get a big surprise. Love, K.D.B.S.

ALPHA PHI'S are psyched to get wet at Sigma Nu Coors Relays!

ALPHA PHI'S say, "Sigma Nu's are the one!" Coors Relays 1986.

ALPHA PHI'S: Alpha Gamma Delta has arrived. Thank for your support.

ALPHA TAUS, it really isn't so tough to be at the top! The ATO Pledges.

AMY JEAN- Pledge Presents! Senior year! Let's make the best of it! Dione, Karen.

ANDIE, THANK for the hugs and smiles! They mean so much! Tons of love, Sandy.

ANDREA, THANK for my Pledge Presents date! IO U one! Love, Dione.

ANGELA, ANGELA, Becky: Get set to rage, roar ... and be potatoes! Delta love, Me.

ANGIE M., you're the best little sis! Have a blast at Presents! Love ya! RAH.

ANN: I'M excited to have such a super big sis! Thanks for taking me. Maria.

ANYONE WILLING to fill out questionnaire for dissertation research on emotions in coping after relationship breakup, call Mary at 829-0117.

A PANEL discussion on peace, MU Pima Room, Saturday, September 20th, 11:00 a.m.-2 p.m.

A-PHI'S are excited for relays Saturday. Coors to you-Sigma Nu!

ARNIE, GET psyched for Tri Delta Pledge Presents! You're a special friend! Delta love, Sandy.

ASHLEY, CAN'T wait to see you presented! You're going to look awesome! Delta love, Robin.

ASUSDMB PICCOLOS: You guys are great. The best is better. Love from PBF Land, Sabs.

ASU TRI Delta! Good times at Pledge Presents. I Delta love you all! Karen.

ATO BIG brother-Brian- You're the greatest! Get psyched for the best semester ever! Your little bro, Brian.

ATTN: DELTA Gammias, we're psyched for activation! The Holdovers.

ATTN: LUSH Puppies Tex, Spanky, and Sleepy. We are psyched for tonight! See you when the limo arrives! Luv, Spunky, Grumpy, and Squeaky.

ATTN: TRI Deltas, give us activation or give us death!! Delta love, D.I.P.S.A.

ATTN: TRI Deltas, please activate Lisa so she'll quit playing pranks and I can get some sleep. Thanks, her roommate Tami.

BARNEY, PECKER, Olive, Karin, Lisa, Yota, Beav, Lori, Tami, Kristen- Congratulations dudes! DG love, Corbs.

BENNY, THANKS for a wonderful year. Looking forward to tomorrow night, I love you. Terri.

BETH... BEST pledge dot ever! Great picnic on Friday. Alpha Phi love, Kathy.

BETH, YOU'RE a super lil' sis. I'm proud to be your big! We'll have a blast at P.P. Delta love, Lori.

BILL- WELCOME to Sun Devil country! Get psyched for tonight. AXO formals are great! Love, Kathy.

BOBBY DIXON, get psyched for Tri Delta Pledge Presents. Good times! I love you! Michal.

BODIE... WHAT do you want? Can we be friends? Luv, the girl from Colorado.

BRENT, I'M so happy you're sharing this weekend with me. I love you! Amy.

BRIAN- GET psyched for DDD Pledge Presents. It's gonna be great! Nancy.

BROTHERS OF Tau Kappa Epsilon, get psyched for a great mini-retreat this Friday.

BRUCE AND Pat, get psyched for fun and trouble at DDD's formal. Vikky and Julie.

BULIMIA: TROUBLED by uncontrollable binge eating? Doctoral psychology student will treat you for free if you will participate in research. 921-1441.

BRYAN, LOOK! I spelled it right! Ready for tonight? Me too! I luv ya. MMMpwal! Lori.

Personal

BRUCE, WELCOME to ASU. I missed you! Love, Me.

BUZZHEAD: PLEASE don't stress, be a happy Delta. Get psyched for Presents. Love, your roommate.

CAN'T WAIT for the best parents to meet the best sorority, your Delta daughter, Colette.

CAPERINO AND Cherry Coke guy- Relax, I chickened out! Keep smiling and stay "sweet".-CA.

CAREY AND Troy, prepare yourself for an awesome evening with two hot Tri Delt Pledges!

C.B.- WANNA play? I'll pick you up at 6:00 p.m. KD love, Foo-Foo!

CHI OMEGA, Sigma Nu, I love my sisters, and you guys too! Get psyched to win Coors relays! Love, Nan.

"CHIPPY", looking forward to an awesome Pledge Presents! Good luck in softball. Love you! W.

CHRIS HOGG- Get ready for an awesome time tonight! Delta love, Kerri.

CHRIS! IT'S here! We'll be stylin'! Good luck on the chemistry. Here's to you! Ellen.

CINDY- HOPE you and Dave have a super Pledge Presents! See you there! Kristi.

CLAIRE, YOU are the greatest! Party intensely tonight! Delta love and mine, your little sis.

CLAY, IT'S a night to party and jive, hope at the end you're alive. Boo.

CLAY, IT'S not day, but night. Let's party, not fight! Delta love, always mine. Boo.

COLETTE, I can't wait to see you presented as a Tri Delt. Love, your big!

COLLEEN: HAVE fun at Pledge Presents. It's your night! Delta love, your big, Vic.

DAD, YOU'RE the best! I look up to you! All my support and love! Toots.

DAN AND Jamie, what's black and white and parties til light? Tri Delta Pledge Presents. Get psyched! L&K.

DAN, PRESENTS is our night. I wanna see the "gopher" dance! All my love, Monster.

DARLENE, THANKS for being such a good listener. Get psyched for tonight. Delta love, Sophia.

DAUNN- HAPPY birthday! This is your day so live it up. Let's get together, Kathi.

DAVE, GET psyched for Pledge Presents. We're going to have a wonderful time! Love, Jen.

DDC- GET psyched! Tonight's gonna be fun and this one's on me! Delta love, Sheri.

DDD DIONE, hope you have a super weekend! I love ya lots! Julie.

DEANNA, TODAY is fun day! Get psyched for Pledge Presents- Love, Dione.

DEANO, THANKS for making the last two years so special and terrific. I love you! Michele.

DEAR BIG sis Kerry! You've helped me through it all! I truly love ya! Ellen.

DEAR GUYS, it was fate, you'll have to wait, for a second chance at a Delta dance. We had our dates far before 8.

DEBBIE, I love you! You're the ultimate big sis! Much, much Delta love, Kris.

DELTA DELTA Delta! Tonight's the night! Gonna be just right! Cuz we love ya pledges! Ain't nobody gonna stop ya now! Delta love, Rod.

DELTA MEN Rob, Jeff, and Marc- 121 Tri Deltas love you! Can't wait for tonight!

DELTA PLEDGES- tonight is your night- let it shine! Delta love, Karen and Darlene.

DELTA- YOU are the best sisters! Tri Delta is going to shine tonight! Amy.

DELTA'S, YOU'RE the best! Hey Jim, Jim, and Lisa K., let's party! Luv ya, Laynie.

DENVER DUDE- Jeff, thanks for going to Presents with me! You're the best! Amy.

DEVIN, WE'RE gonna have a super time tonight! I'm psyched. Hope UR2. Love, Dione.

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DIANE, HAVE a fun picnic and remember you're a great roommate! DeHa love, Beach.

Personal

DIANE OSGOOD: Get ready for Pledge Presents! You look marvelous in white! Delta love, Karen.

DIONE, GET psyched for tonight! We'll have the best of times! Delta love, DCM.

DIPSA- You're great! The best! Have fun tonight! Delta love, Karen.

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DOUG, I can't wait for the bike rides along the beach! I love you, Chris.

ED, MY man, get psyched 4 Pledge Presents. Cheers, Kathleen!

ELLEN INGMAN, congratulations Ms. Tri Delta Pledge Prez. I'm glad URMI roommate. DLTIuv, Suzanne.

ELM, THESE past 4 months have been the best of my life. Love always, Tim.

ERIN REGAN- Have you taken that dress to the cleaners? Delta love you, Karen.

FEU: I never told you what I'd really tell my grandkids about you and Halley's...

FOLKS, GLAD you're here! Hope this weekend is better than last weekend! Love ya, Dione.

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GAIL SATER: Happy 20th birthday from a fellow straffer! Love you! Gin and tonics

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HEY SPIKERS: Good luck against UCLA and USC this weekend! Don't make it as exciting as your last games, just crush 'em! Stay intense!!

HEY STACY, you Alpha Gam, thanx. I love the glasses. Randi.

HEY THE WIII's: It's the last chicken dinner at Presents! Glad you're coming! Amy.

HIGH RICKETY whoop dedoo, Gamma Phi's love Sigma Nu! Can't wait for relays.

HOLLI, LET'S rage at Presents! Your little sis thinks you're the greatest! Delta love, Jeni.

HOLLY HOGG, Have a blast at Delta Delta's Pledge Presents! You're sprit pall!

I LOVE my big sis- You are the greatest! Delta love, Jennifer E.

JAMES: LOOKING forward to Friday night. It will be a blast! Love, Jennifer.

JAMES PETERSON: Hope tonight is like the 4th... fireworks and all! Andrea.

JASON SCHULHOLFER- I'm really sorry. Next time? Call me! Tanya.

JCH, HAPPY anniversary! Not too long before the big one! I love you, SEM.

JEFF HORN- get excited for Pledge Presents- a night you won't forget! Laura.

JEFF STEWART, hey Delta man, Pledge Presents is going to be great. Love you, Holli.

JENNIFER DRINKWINE, you're a fantastic little sis- Pledge Presents is your night. Delta love, Holli.

JENNIFER OBERLANDER, roses are cream and anchors are gold, I'm your mom but you haven't been told. I'm so happy you're my dot, you are special and I like you alot. Love, Mom.

JIM JACOBS, hope you're psyched for Delta Delta Delta Pledge Presents! I am! Love, Karl.

JOHN ENGSTROM! Can't wait 'til tonight! I'm totally excited! Hope you are too! Love, Colleen.

"JOHN SLOAN", hey, thanks for returning my calls, "cuz!" Padre flying down on 28th? Lisa.

JULIE: HOPE you're psyched for Pledge Presents! Want to meet your parents. Delta love, Wendy.

JULIE T. I'm psyched for tonight! Let's party! Delta love and mine, lil' sis, Sheri.

JULI M. Thanx for the rose. You're one terrific friend. Love, the Blonde.

JUST GOES to show that the John C. dating service of PVWest really works, Laura. Just think, two years! Love, Dave. P.S. Thanks John.

KAMIKAZI AND Margarita, love living with you! Let's have Friday! Luv, Slammer.

KAREN, LOVE that name! Can't wait for Pledge Presents! Delta love and mine, Diane.

KARI TYLER, hey little sister, get excited for Tri Delta Pledge Presents! Delta love, Michal.

KARLA KRIS, you're the best little sis! Get psyched for Pledge Presents. Delta love, Steff.

KARLA K. You are an awesome pledge! Hope tonight is fabulous! Delta love, your big.

MATT NICHOLS- All right dude, get psyched for tonight! You have to buy though! Laura.

MICHAL L., perk up baby, things will get better in no time! Delta love and mine, Cory.

MITCH! TONIGHT is your night, finally! Carey's all yours! Love, your star sis, Susan.

MOM AND Dad, you finally made it! Enjoy this weekend! I love you! Always, Ellen.

MOM AND Dad, I am glad ya'll are here. I love you both! Love, Julie.

MOM, CAN I be more like you? You're my best buddy! Your littlest Angel!

MOM, HAPPY Parent's Weekend! I just wanted to say "I love you." Love, Miss Chutch.

MR. WRIGHT, happy you're here. It's gonna be a good time. I love you! Deanne.

MY WCK, happy anniversary! One fantastic year. Can't wait to celebrate! Luv ya. "2 Bits".

NANCY, FRIDAY'S going to be great! We are going to have the best time! Anne.

NANCY, I'm really excited about tonight's Tri Delta Pledge Presents. Let's party all night long! Brian.

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LAMBDA LAMBDA Lambda, this Delta Sigma Beta is psyched over two years of activation. You're the greatest, love Bave.

LANCE, WATERSKIING was sooooo much fun! I really enjoyed myself. Thanks mucho! Love, Shannon.

LARRY S.: Our first date started late, the next one will be great, an earlier time we are bound, to have a limo take us around. Luv, your Delta Date.

LAURA, THIS night is for you! You are such a special little! Delta love, Andie.

LAUREN MCFALL: I'll see you Saturday at the game, but you still won't know my name. I'm tall and I'm blond, and of you I am fond. Love, your Mom.

LAYNIE, GET psyched for P.P., we will have the best time ever! Delta love, Lisa.

LESLIE HAMNER, get psyched for Pledge Presents you wonderful Delta! Delta love, your big.

LESLIE RIPPBERGER, I have only three things to say... one, in the past three years I've had tons of fun; two, I really miss you; and three, will you marry me... not just for today but for forever? I love you, Steven.

LILLIAN LEE: Looking forward to an awesome year with my special sis! AGD love, Tracy.

LINDA JORGENSEN: My favorite colors are bronze, pink, and blue. I wear a golden anchor that's always true. DG's are the best and so are you! Love, Mom.

LISA A., you're the best daughter an Alpha Phi could have! Love, your Mom.

LISA KROLIK, have an outrageous time with Brian at the formal. Delta love, your little, Cory.

LISA NAYLOR, looking forward to another crazy year of rooming! Hot woman! Love, Stacey.

LIS, JUST wanted to say thanks for everything! You are the best big sis! Gretch.

LIZ CARSON, my big sis, prtyhryd at Pledge Presents. DLTluv, your lil' sis, Suzanne.

LOOKING FOR the finance major who was in Reno, Nevada for the air races. I'm the aeronautical engineering student who rolled out the red carpet when you arrived at Butler Aviation. Had hopes to see you again. Monika, 879 Daniel Drive, Reno, Nevada 89509.

LORI ASHBERG, get psyched for Pledge Presents. Delta love and all mine, your big sis.

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LUCY, THANKS for being you. Wanna dissect frogs? It'll be b.y.o.f. of course. Meanwhile, have a nice day. Your friend, Ray.

LYNN, We will have a wonderful time Friday! Love, your big sis.

MARIA FREW, I'm so psyched you're in DDD. Great times are ahead! Delta love, Anne.

MARY ONDRE- I can't wait for you to find out who I am! Love in KD, big sis.

MATTHEW GOOBER- Hope this weekend will hold many a "scuffing" opportunity. Love, the Do-ee.

MATT NICHOLS- All right dude, get psyched for tonight! You have to buy though! Laura.

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PATRICE- HAPPY Birthday, Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas, Graduation Congratulations, good luck in masters studies- Carmela.

PATTI O., I'm so glad you are back! Tonight will be the best! Love, your lil'.

POPPER, HAPPY Parent's Weekend. I'm thinking about you! Love, Andie.

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PUPPYLUMPS- THIS is the last Presents! Have a blast, Miss Microphone! Liver-dimples.

REMA- REBA- Whatever mua! Tomorrow's the big day. Twenteen. You are more special than words can describe. iishlak loves you. Happy birthday, my love forever, Laur.

REVA, I think you are a super special sis. Delta love and mine, Amy.

REVA: LET'S try for a picture tonight! Delta love, Karen.

REV, I have the best roomie! Wishing you the best birthday ever! Delta love, Ann.

REV, WE are going to look stunning tonight! Beware of any groovies! Delta love, Ann.

RICH GROSSMAN, who me? I wouldn't stand you up! Can't wait for tonight! Suzanne.

ROBERT P., I'm psyched to have you as a little brother. Tau Kappa Epsilon James.

ROBIN BABY! I D.L.U. to the limit! You are the best big around! Love, Laurer.

ROBIN- GET 'psyched for pledge presents. I'm so proud you're my daughter! Gamma Phi love, Karen.

ROBYN B.- Little sisters are forever! Have a super time tonight! Delta love, Karen.

RON JORDAN: Can't wait for Pledge Presents.. Is dinner on you or me? Sandra.

RUSS- GET psyched for Pledge Presents! I'm glad you're going with me! Kristi.

SABSH- GET psyched for fun times tonight. You're a great roomie! Delta love, Nelly.

SANDY, THIS is your night! It's gonna be a blast! Get excited! Delta love, Susan.

SARAH (NELLIE), get psyched for Pledge Presents; you did an awesome job! Delta love, Steffie.

SARA P. Hope this Pledge Presents is "double" what you expected.

SCHLONG, I shall miss you. Happy anniversary! We'll play when you come back. Belinda.

SCHMAX: I'm right! You're the bestest. I love you gobs. RIA.

SCOTT HEGSTEAD: You won't have to call Australia tonight. We'll make our own connection! Jennifer.

SEANN BEGGS: Thought you deserve another ad (from a different author). See you tonight.

SEXY WENCH: Can you believe it's after Thanksgiving? Happy Anniversary. So crazy for you!! H.B.B.

SHANNON, TENNIS soon? I need the practice. By the way... 345-0653. Mark.

SIGMA CHI'S: The women of Alpha Gamma Delta thank you for the warm welcome. We're getting psyched for Derby Days!

SIGMA CHI'S, save your pennies! Your little sisters are excited about the Bottle Auction!

SIGMA CHI'S, get ready for a great bottle auction! We only sell the best! Love, your little sisters.

SIGMA NU- Get psyched for Coors Relays- See ya Saturday. Alpha Phi's.

SONYA, YOU'RE a super big sis! I Delta love the heck out of you! Mitch.

STEPH, I just want you to know that I care and I am here if you need me. Kevin.

STEVE- I can hardly wait til Friday! Pledge Presents will be great! Love, your acquaintance.

STEVE, I can't wait until tonight. Get psyched. We'll have a blast. Delta love, Sophia.

SUSAN, YOU are the greatest big sis! Have a blast! Lots of Delta love, Beach.

SUZANNE, THIS is the first of many more to come. So have yourself a blast, and never having fun. Delta love, your big.

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STU BABY, can't wait for P.P.! Being with you will make it extra special. Luv, Jane.

SUZI GOULD: You "take my breath away". Get psyched for Sedona. Love, C.

TAMI SUE- I Delta love you. Good luck with activation. Luv, your roommate, Lisa.

TAYNA T., keep your family away from me, I could be sloshed and that wouldn't be posh for your dear old grandma to see.

TERRY- OBVIOUSLY K.C. kids have class, look at us! Tonight let's celebrate! Love ya, Andie.

TERRY, YOU'VE made my first month at college special. Friday will be fun, Lori.

THE ALPHA Phi's are splashing to victory at Sigma Nu Coors Relays. We're psyched!

THE WOMEN of Delta Delta Delta would like to welcome our parents to Arizona State University! This weekend is going to be grrreat!

TINA S., I wish you the most wonderful time at Pledge Presents! I love ya, Cory.

TINA, THANK for being an awesome big sis. Have a great time tonight! Love, Devin.

TODD MITCHELL: We won't be two ships that pass in the night, let's collide! Jeanie.

TOM DORN and Doug Rhoades- The Gamma Phi's love our coaches! We're going to rage at relays Saturday! Get psyched!

TO MY dearest darlin' Devin! I'm so glad you're my lil' sis! Get jazzed for tonight! Delta love, your big sis.

TO MY favorite Quister. Well it's been one year and I hope the surprise is near, because Pledge Presents is almost here. So here's to you and here's to me, cheer to the night that's soon to be. Love, Tanya.

TO OUR Coors Relay coaches Ken, Brad, Rod, and Kevin. KD loves ya babes!

TOP GUN: Tonight I'm taking you thru the danger zone! Pebbles.

TO THE Tri Delt actives and pledges! Thanks for making me happy! You're the best! Ellen.

TO THE men of Sigma Nu: The Kappa Delta's are ecstatic to rage at relays!

TO THREE hot fraternity guys, even better, Sigma Chi's. An adventure awaits with your Delta dates. The combination can't be wrong, to definitely last the whole night long. Liz, Tanya, and Mitch.

TRACE- LET'S make tonight the best ever! Tri Delt forever! Love, Suz!

TRI DELTA pledges get ready for Friday, this is your night! Delta love, Karen and Darlene.

TRI DELT Pleges! We're awesome! Let's dazzle our dates! The fun has just begun! Love, Mitch.

TRI DELTS welcome Randy Allen to ASU! I'm so glad you are here! XXOO, Claire.

TRI DELTS Lori and Brenda, you're the best big sisters! Delta love, Beth and Katie.

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TRI DELTS, Friday will be a special evening to remember. Pledge Presents 1986! Love, Sandy.

TRI DELTS! "Hearts are breakin'" all over the world tonight! Your dates are darn lucky! Pledge Presents, here we come! Delta love, Wee.

TRI DELT new pledge officers are hot! Congratulations! We're so proud of you! Phi Omega.

TRI DELT sisters: May this be the greatest Pledge Presents ever! All my love, your Prez.

TRI DELT to Lori Markson: You're an awesome little sis! Wild times tonight! Delta love, Claire.

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VICKY! YOU'RE a fantastic big sis! What would I ever do without you?! Love, Colleen.

V.O. AND J.T., oh yeah man, great balls of fire! Let's party. Ditaluv, Patti.

WANTED: TUTOR to help me in Fortran 183. Call Barry at 966-0951.

WAYNE, THERE is no doubt that Friday will be a total blow-out. So get yourself psyched for a not exciting night. Date (Liz).

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WENDY AND Kathy- The formal Friday is going to be a blast! (But what are we going to do with a vegetarian who doesn't drink?!) Gamma Phi love, Kelly.

WENDY FRANK: Have a great time this weekend! Your 'lil' Julie.

WENDY P., You're the best little sis! See you tonight! Delta love, Nancy.

WENDY STRODE, Chris from Oak Park wants to talk! 784-0837.

YOU'RE A super great roommate- I love ya. Get psyched! Love, Dione.

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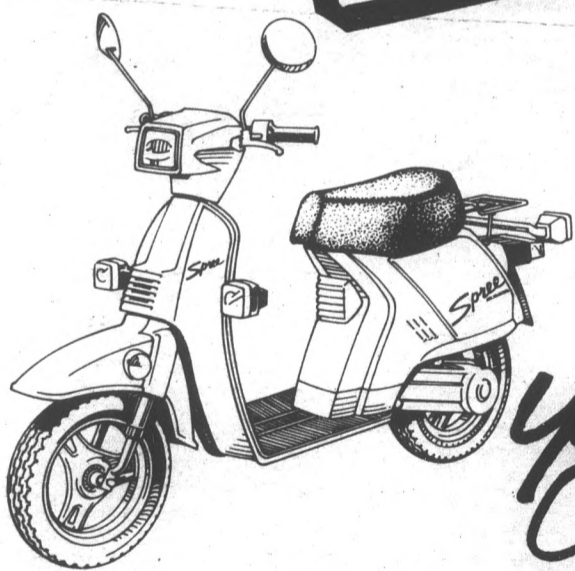
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