

Palo Verde drills for efficiency during test

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — This is a drill.

8:48 a.m. Wednesday: an "alert" was declared by Palo Verde Unit 2 operators at the nuclear power plant; water flow to the non-nuclear steam generators reduced suddenly. Workers had to shut the unit down manually when it failed to do so automatically.

This is a drill.

Three Radiological Emergency Assistance Teams were dispatched to Buckeye Airport, 10 miles from the plant, to collect samples of possible radiation contamination. At the time, none was found.

This was part of a mock nuclear disaster drill at Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, staged Wednesday to satisfy Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines and to test the emergency responses of various state and county agencies.

Inside the Joint Emergency News Center, 10 telephones sat on a table lining a brick wall, with state and county participants moving about the building, nestled back on the Papago Park Military Reservation, wearing armbands reading "player."

11:15 a.m. The drama intensified. This is only a drill.

A site emergency was declared at Palo Verde at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday... a new release read that there has been a slight release of radioactive material into the atmosphere from the plant. There is no health hazard to the public.

The No. 2 steam generator of Unit 2 experienced a tube rupture. The declaration was based on a leak from the primary system and resulted in increased radiation levels in the main condenser.

Ed Van Brunt, Arizona Public Service spokesman, said the radiation leak was caused from a ruptured tube in steam generator No. 1. The reactor would require eight hours to cool down.

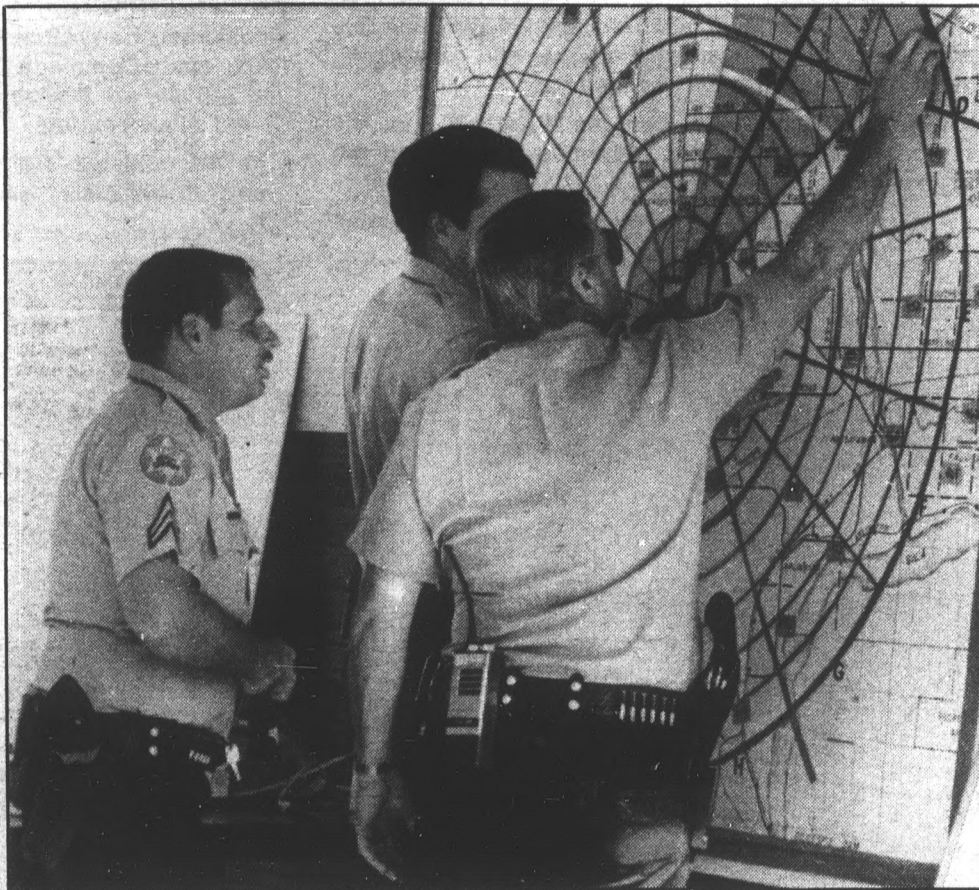
This is the fourth year the nuclear power plant has practiced this exercise, Andrews said, and it gets harder every year.

"The scenario was very difficult," he said. "We had an unusual number of highly technical events to deal with."

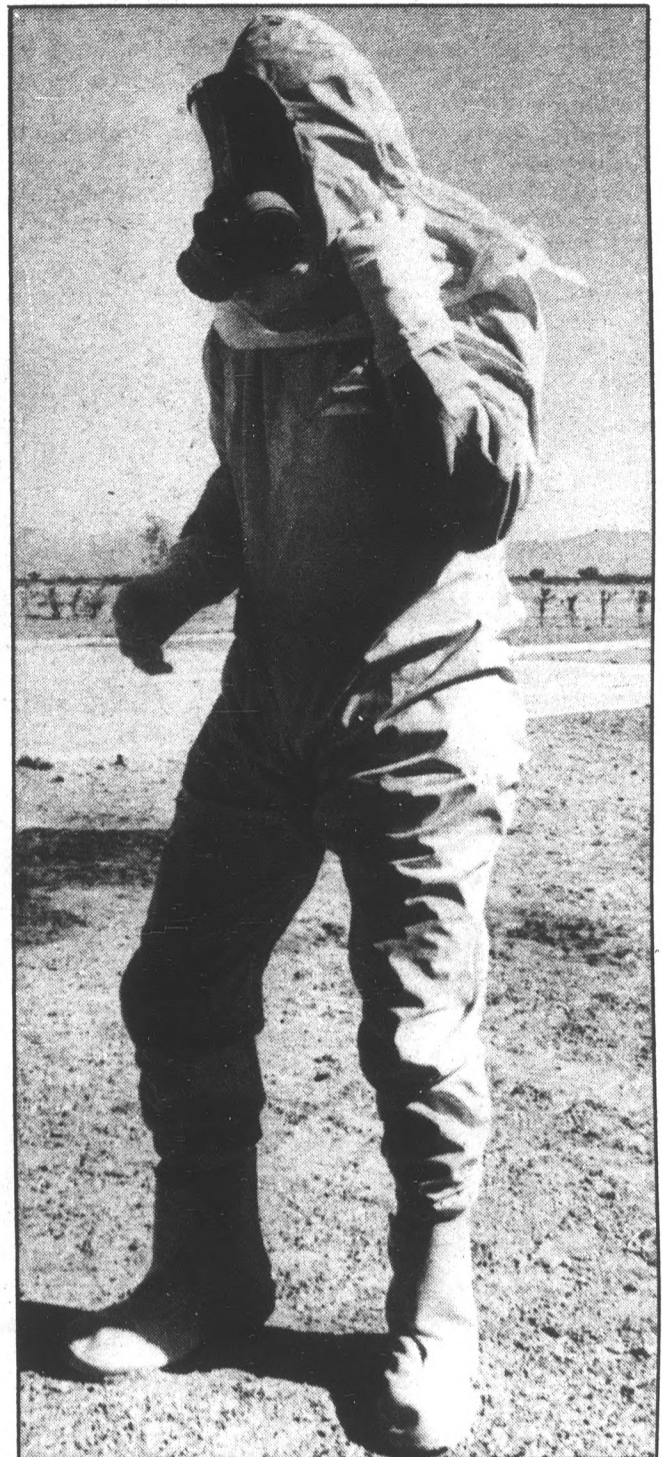
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Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt declared a state of emergency in Maricopa County at 11:14 a.m. as a result of the site emergency declared at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

Sixty sheriff personnel were dispatched to the area to set



Members of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office make periodic adjustments to the perimeter map of the contamination zone. The sheriff's office, along with the Arizona Department of Public Safety, set up a command post at Palo Verde School.



A member of the Radiological Emergency Assistance Team suits up to collect radiation measurements at Buckeye Municipal Airport during a staged nuclear disaster drill at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

up roadblocks, if necessary.

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Residents and businesses within a two-mile radius of Palo Verde were told to evacuate to Dysart and Tolleson Union high schools.

Those evacuating should: close drapes, turn off lights and the main water valve. Lock doors and windows. Do not take pets to the evacuation areas; leave pets inside a home or garage with enough food for several days.

At 11:37 a.m., a general emergency was declared for Maricopa County when a lightning strike to a switching station at the plant cut off all power feeding the plant. Two back-up diesel generators failed to provide emergency service and power was provided by batteries.

The intensity of the staged drama reached its climax.

The power loss created a dangerous situation. Power was needed to drive pumps that replenish cooling water to the very hot reactor core. Without water, the reactor faced degradation, or what officials term "a partial meltdown."

This is only a drill.

Valves of the steam generators were stuck and released small amounts of radiation, equaling one chest X-ray per hour.

An evacuation was called for all residents and businesses living 10 miles outside the perimeter of the plant. 2,064 people were evacuated.

A short time later, Van Brunt reported that the valves had

been manually closed, power restored and water replenished to the reactor core. Conditions were "stabilized" in the reactor.

Shortly later, the drill was terminated."

"The drill went reasonably well," Van Brunt said.

inside today

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Clear skies with an expected high of 88 degrees. The expected low is 58.



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Alteration of tuition hike possible pending review of university debts

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

The Arizona university presidents' proposal for a \$96 resident tuition hike could be altered after the presidents look at the universities' debts for 1987-88, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Wednesday.

"We've given each university the opportunity to determine whether the amount proposed is sufficient to cover costs," Nelson said. "We might have to re-evaluate."

The University debt service — the amount it must pay for principle and interest on bonds for capital building — will be "somewhat high" for the next three years, Nelson said.

"The (Arizona Board of) Regents has permitted us to sell a significant number of bonds," he said. "The tuition and fee revenue is an important source of funding to pay off those bonds."

ASU bonding authority totals \$100 million for buildings that should be completed by spring 1989, Nelson said.

They include the Hayden Library expansion, fine arts complex, architecture building, student services building and additions to the law college and Physical Sciences Building.

But Diane Zibley, director of the Arizona Student Association, which proposed a \$36 resident tuition increase, said, "It's not going to do much good to have improvements in buildings if you're not going to have students able to afford to be in them."

The Council of Presidents and ASA presented their tuition recommendations to the regents at their finance subcommittee meeting last week.

The presidents' proposed increases ranging between 8 and 9 percent, which would bring resident tuition to \$1,232 for 1987-88. Out-of-state tuition for ASU and UA students would rise \$368 to \$4,628. For NAU, the council proposed a \$336 increase to \$4,028.

ASA proposed a 3.2 percent increase, which would raise resident tuition \$36. ASU and UA non-resident tuition should rise \$135 and \$118 at NAU, ASA's proposal said.

But Nelson said a 3.2 percent increase is not enough money to cover the University debt service, and ASA "may not have taken that into account."

ASA member Francisco Garcia of UA said ASA's proposal is based on a percentage of per capita income and projected

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today

Meetings

- **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at the Engineering Center, Room 293 at 12:40 p.m., for a general meeting.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet in the Social Sciences Building at 6:30 p.m. It is a meeting for anyone involved in the past or wanting to be involved in the future of the group.
- **ASU Lacrosse Club** will meet in MU Room 212 for an organizational meeting.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet in the Physical Science Building at 7 p.m. Bob Horner presents "Five Threats to Relationships."
- **University Toastmasters** will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 5:15 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.
- **Sigma Delta Chi-The Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at the Spaghetti Company, located at Mill and Third Street at noon. David Bodney, media attorney, will discuss the Rehnquist Supreme

- Court and how it will affect the press.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta-AED** will meet in the Social Sciences Building Room 107 at 9:30 a.m. The topic of discussion will be pre-med peer advisement for underclassmen or those interested in pursuing a pre-med curriculum.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** will meet in the MU Yavapai Room at 3 p.m. for a general meeting.
- **Students Against Apartheid** will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 8 p.m. The topic of discussion will be the recent sanctions bill and its implications, along with our next event, "South Africa-Open House Day."
- **Celtic Students Association** will meet in MU Room 209 at 6 p.m. Author James Barbour will be reading selections from his book "Beltane Fire."
- **ASU Libertarians** will meet in the MU at 1:30 p.m. The topic of business will be reforming ASASU and the propositions.
- **MEChA-Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan**

will meet in the Language and Literature Building at 3:40 p.m. There will be speakers from Chile and Nicaragua. Information about the Halloween party will be available.

• **College Democrats of ASU** will meet in the MU Cochise Room at 4:30 p.m.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet in Stauffer Hall at 5 p.m. to discuss the national convention and Halloween.

Entertainment

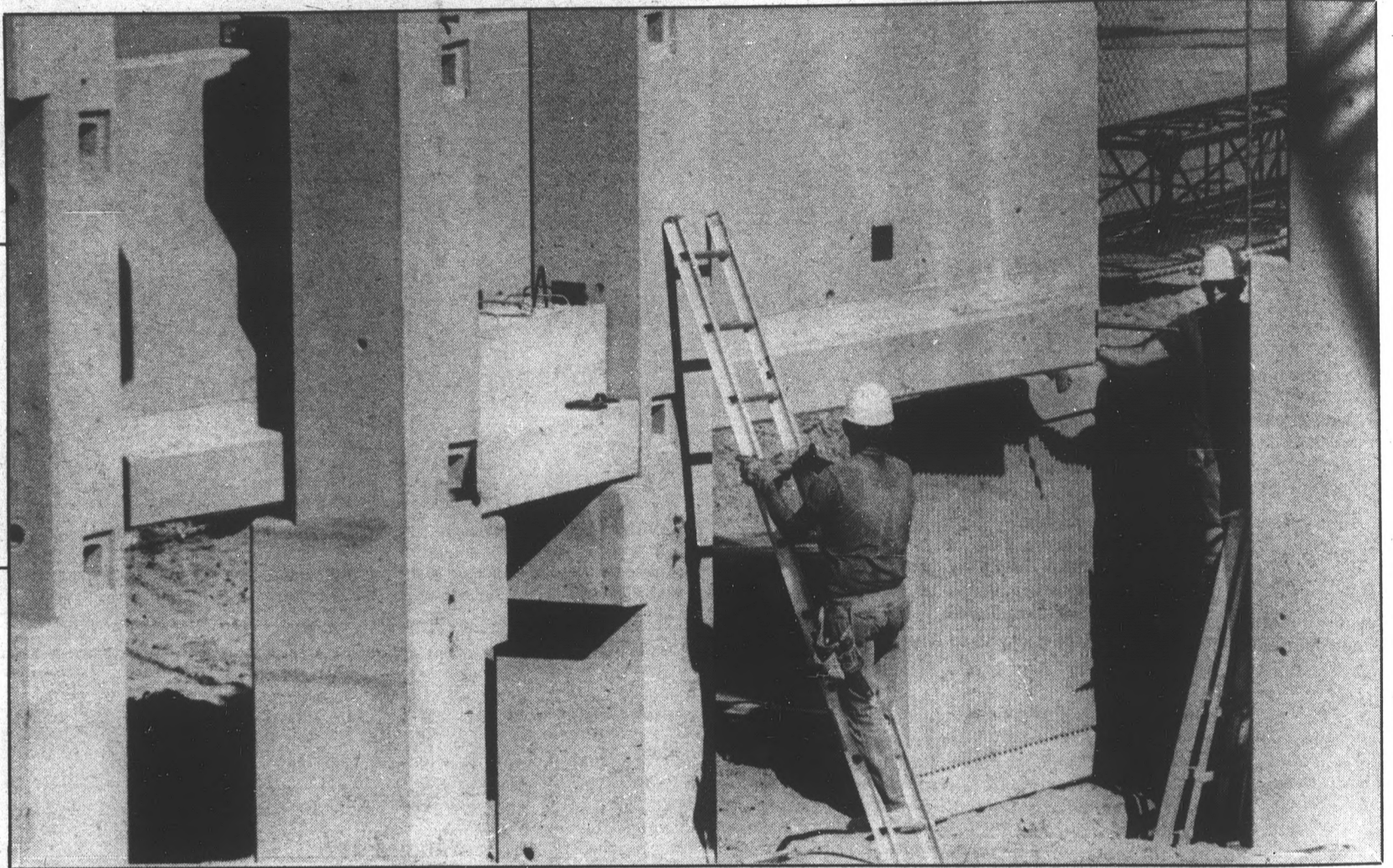
• **Illusionist Harry Blackstone** brings his acclaimed magic act to Gammage Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 and are available at Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

• **The MU Cinema** will present "Creep Show" and "Terror in the Aisle." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Going up

Construction workers move a prefabricated section of concrete into place at the new parking structure at Tyler Street and McAllister Avenue. The \$2.7 million project is scheduled for completion by February, 1987.

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ASASU committee approves court name change

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The Associated Students Government Operations Committee has decided to approve a bill that would change the name of the ASASU Supreme Court.

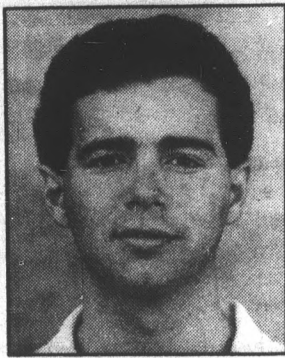
The committee voted 5-2 to approve Senate Bill 27 Tuesday night, a measure that would change the Supreme Court's name to the Board of Disputes.

College of Engineering Sen. Kevin Anderson, who co-sponsored the bill with College of Public Programs Sen. Kate Lehman and College of Business Sen. John Colombo, told the committee that the current court name "gives students a false sense of recourse."

Colombo said the name "is a misnomer, and it has proven to be a misnomer."

"I get the idea that the framers of the (ASU) constitution did not intend the body to be named the Supreme Court," he said.

Sponsors of the bill have said the court was named the Board of Disputes until seven or eight years ago and have



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—John Columbo

expressed concern that the current name deceives students. "We need to get away from the idea that we are a little model nation here at ASASU, and changing the name of the court is a step in the right direction," College of Liberal Arts

Sen. Mark Isenberg said.

But College of Law Sen. Phil Stanfield, who voted against the measure, disagrees.

"Changing the name of the court lowers the tripartite system and makes the court just a little appendix hanging off for students to go and complain to," he said.

College of Fine Arts Sen. Todd Green said he saw no reason for the bill.

"The senate has already limited the court's scope of power through legislation," he said. "I see no purpose for the name change."

Stanfield said "demeaning" the name of the court will hurt the effectiveness of the body.

"Traditionally people use the court as a stepping stone to law school, and the title looks credible on a resume," he said.

"Altering the stature of the body by changing its name will detract from the quality of people who want to be justices," he said.

The bill will now go before the full ASASU Senate for a final vote.

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Textbooks should accommodate all religious beliefs

What started as a complaint by seven families against the Hawkins County School Board in Tennessee has resulted in a federal court decision which has broad implications for educators nationwide. The complaint surrounded the Holt, Rinehart and Winston reading books selected by the school board for elementary instruction.

Michael Farris, attorney for the parents, successfully argued that the books, in their entirety, present a philosophy and set of values that was contradictory to the parents' religious beliefs. U.S. District Judge Thomas Hull ruled the parents' right of free exercise of religion had been excessively burdened by the school board's insistence that students be forced to read from the Holt series or forfeit a free public education.

Regardless of the outcome, the case has served to raise important questions about the role of textbooks in shaping the values of elementary students, and the rights of their parents to oversee textbook selection. The ruling was referred to as a "recipe for disaster for public education" by Anthony Podesta, president of People for the American Way, whose group paid the school board's legal fees. Before anyone bemoans the passing of public education as we know it, though, it should be noted that the case is already being appealed and its final outcome remains to be seen.

One of the most interesting points in the case was the school board's contention that the changes demanded by the parents would defeat public education's purpose of exposing children to various viewpoints — an interesting objection, considering that one of the major issues raised by the parents was that the viewpoint to which they subscribed had been completely and systematically excluded from the Holt texts. According to the parents, the Holt texts presented a philosophy that was relativistic and antagonistic toward traditional values and religions.

The media has made an amazing amount of hay out of the issue, portraying the parents as classic book-burning types who will stop at nothing short of a strictly Christian school

Ben Hoglund
Columnist



system. This is clearly not the case. The parents demonstrated their willingness to accept other secular texts that appear on the school board's approved list. Their complaint was specifically with the Holt series, which they adequately demonstrated to be biased.

Hull's ruling has caused some to raise fears that public education will be impossible if any portrayal of values that differs from those of a particular student must be removed from school texts. This is extremely misleading. The parents have repeatedly explained that they do not expect every element of every text to coincide with their own beliefs. While many of the stories contained in the parents' list of objections appear harmless individually, the concern raised was that the Holt selection in its entirety could unduly predispose children in their formative years to values that were relativistic and antagonistic toward the traditional values to which their parents subscribed.

The main implication of Judge Hull's ruling ought to be a reaffirmation of the principle that textbooks used in public elementary schools should neither advocate nor denigrate religious beliefs. The formation of religious values has been left to parents and it is important that public education not intrude upon the rights of parents in this area.

An important issue raised in the case was that a separation of church and state should not be construed to a separation of religion from history, nor a separation of traditional moral values from education. According to the parents' attorney, in

an appearance on the Donahue Show, the Holt texts portray the pilgrims as people who like to travel. Hopefully inaccuracies such as this won't lead future Holt-trained kids to spend their lives thinking that the pilgrim's were the colonial forerunners of modern-day Club Med.

Also disturbing to the parents was the fact that Protestantism was only mentioned twice throughout the texts and both times in an unfavorable light. Traditional values and morals were not represented in the texts. Conversely, relativism, Eastern and Indian religions, witchcraft, and the occult were prevalent throughout the texts. It would seem that the parents had a valid right to demand a textbook with a more well-balanced philosophical approach than the Holt texts provided.

It is apparent that all parties involved agree that elementary-aged children are heavily influenced by what they read. This makes the selection of textbooks for children of this age an especially significant issue for parents and educators alike. The Hawkins County elementary case demonstrates a double standard often applied to parents of strong religious conviction. On the one hand they are told that they should allow their children to be exposed to different viewpoints. On the other they are told that their viewpoint is not to be included in public education because some children might be unduly influenced by religious values.

People of the American Way, which financed the school board's unsuccessful defense, apparently is interested only in books that present the group's own biased perspective. Podesta said he feared the ruling would have a chilling effect on textbook publishers. Even worse, that they might begin to revise their books "to accommodate the lowest-common-denominator philosophy." Being that the lowest-common-denominator philosophy is apparently traditional values and religion, it is about time that a little accommodation take place.

letters

God is not responsible

Editor:

Jim Lippard asserts in his biased Oct. 17 letter that God is unjust because he punishes people who break the law. God wrote the law to protect the people who believed in Him (Psalms 1:1-2) and to lead men to fellowship with the true God, Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:24). Is God unjust for punishing law breakers?

In the United States, if you break the law, you get punished. If you choose to rebel against God, you will also get what is coming to you. Praise God that Jesus Christ bore the punishment that we deserved. God, in his mercy, has offered everyone who believes in Him salvation.

The Pharisees tried the same trick on Jesus that Mr. Lippard tries on the Christians at ASU. It occurs in John 8:1-11. I suggest you read it, Mr. Lippard. The innocent suffer for the guilty even today, but God is not responsible, man is. Sexually transmitted diseases are passed on to the innocent child. If the parents had followed God's law, then no one would have suffered. While it is true that God did permit slavery, His view is that all are equal, including slaves, Gentiles and women (Gal 3:28).

Explanations offered

Editor:

I would like to respond to Jim Lippard's letter of Oct. 17 by saying Mr. Lippard has brought up an excellent point: the Bible does contain a great deal about punishment, execution and slaughter. Reading through these Bible accounts can be quite graphic and unsettling, but so is reading the daily newspaper.

Why does a "loving God" provide such torrid reading? Why also did He include His "chosen people" in wars of slaughter, permitting slavery and capital punishment even for those who only tempted them to serve other gods? Does God offer any explanation?

The people in the nations God told Israel to destroy were burning their young children alive in fires as part of their idol worship. Because of their mass murder, God destroyed them and their cities. Is it any wonder that even powerful nations like the Aztecs, Romans and Nazi Germans have disappeared? These nations, at the very least, murdered their captives.

Lamentations 3:38 in context with 3:39 shows that God is not creating evil, but punishing those who do evil.

As for the New Testament, Christians do believe in helping their fellow man. I am sorry if that offends you, Mr. Lippard. Women covered their heads in the culture of Corinth, and that only applies to them. If Mr. Lippard were to read 1Corinthians 9:20-23 in context, he would see that Paul was saying that one should conform to an unbeliever's practices, not that one should lie. If I were to share Christ with an alcoholic, I would not drink in front of him. It would be rude and it may cause him to stumble.

Christ said to forsake everything for Him. He did not say to break up families. In fact, He calls for the preservation of families. Cultural common sense caused the slaughter of millions of Jews. What is your standard for right and wrong, Mr. Lippard? The majority? If the majority is right, then the minority is wrong. So much for the Constitution and life itself.

Tom Smith
Senior, Broadcasting

What of slavery? When God brings a nation down, He clearly states that those who are appointed to die will die by war, famine or pestilence. The rest are appointed to slavery or escape. Slavery was a judgment given by God. In much the same way, judges in society today have their officers jail or execute criminals.

Lastly, why condemn someone to death for tempting others with idolatry? The Israelites had sworn to obey the laws God gave them by their own choices.

They saw the cities, people and idols they were destroying very closely, and while God told them not to show mercy to these particular cities, it is not recorded that they murmured at the task of destroying men, women and children.

Surely, if this had seemed an injustice, wouldn't these people have spoken out? They complained and rebelled at much less many times before.

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Decisions

Critical issues addressed by all six propositions

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State Press

While the major focus of this year's election squarely will be on the three-way gubernatorial race, Arizona voters will cast their ballots for six propositions, four of which could amend the state constitution.

The media blitz has focused on two propositions while the other four have received only modest attention. However, all six proposals before the voters could drastically affect or alter the shape of legislative matters in the coming years.

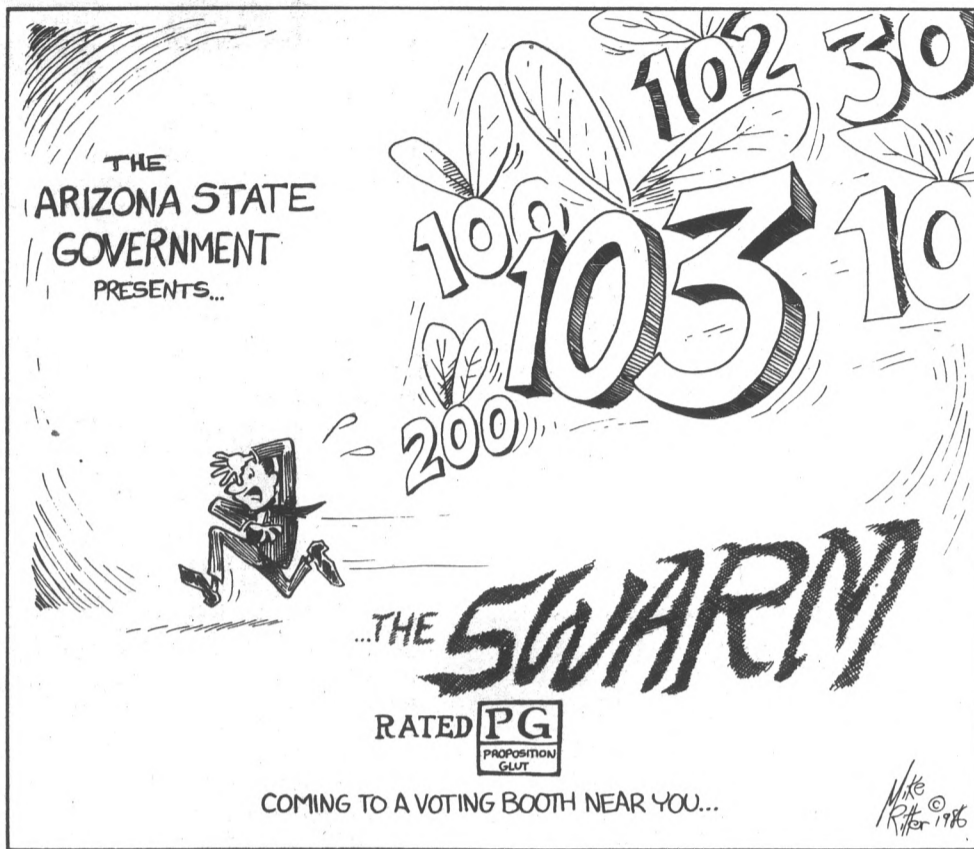
PROPOSITION 100: Billed as the "fair telephone competition" measure, proposition 100 has become a battleground for American Telephone & Telegraph and the Arizona Corporation Commission.

Backers of the proposal say the measure is needed to make sure that all forms of telephone communication is on a competitive basis. They point to the fact that many foreign (i.e. Japanese) firms have infiltrated the state, but do not have to follow the same regulations as U.S. firms.

The proposal calls for the Corporation Commission and the Legislature to "work together" in an attempt to keep phone rates fair and affordable. Supporters claim relations between the commission and the Legislature have been good in the past, and this measure will require work between the two bodies instead of them working apart.

Opponents of the proposition are not happy that AT&T is heavily involved in supporting the proposal. They see the Corporation Commission as losing its power to regulate one of the largest public utilities in the state. While opponents have applauded the fact that the commission and the Legislature have worked together to create such entities as "Lifeline," a low-income, senior citizen phone service, they fear the commission will be hampered because the Legislature is in session for only four months in one calendar year.

PROPOSITION 101: This voter proposal would allow school districts (which in Arizona comprises elementary and secondary education only) to surpass



current spending limits by 10 percent. The school expenditure limitation is mandated in the Arizona Constitution, so this proposition, if passed, would amend that section of the constitution.

Proponents of the ballot measure are indicating that a 10 percent increase in the expenditure limitations would allow better quality education and would improve the current classroom standards.

Opponents claim that you cannot fix a problem by throwing money at it. Instead, they argue the proposition will do nothing but lead to an increase in public taxes in each district and the quality of education will not increase as much as supporters claim.

PROPOSITION 102: This little known proposition would allow political subdivisions to ask its voters at statewide general election to permanently adjust expenditure limitation bases. This would occur every two years.

Currently, the political subdivisions in the state are allowed to ask its voters for adjustments only once every four years and only for city, town and county officers.

PROPOSITION 103: Not since the debates over the Arizona "bottle bill" and the "affordable health care" initiatives has there been so much controversy. Proposition 103 has spawned public confusion and debate. If the proposition is passed, the Legislature will be given the

power to limit the amount of some types of damages that may be recovered in death and injury cases. The Legislature also will be able, if it chooses, to limit the amount a lawyer would receive for representing his client. The last provision of the proposition would allow the Legislature to establish an installment-payment plan for awards rather than paying it off in one lump sum.

Supporters of the proposition claim that lawyers fees and judgments are getting out of hand. They paint the picture of people who only had actual damages of \$10,000 suing for \$2.4 million. They say the proposal, if passed, would give the Legislature the power to change things if punitive awards and lawyer's fees become excessive.

Opponents believe the proposal would limit the rights of citizens to sue and recover what is due them. They say the current system has worked well for the people of Arizona and should not be changed. Opponents also point out that similar bills passed in other states have resulted in mass confusion and have hurt, rather than helped, the public.

PROPOSITION 200: Political Action Committees have contributed greatly to almost all candidates in Arizona. This proposal would limit the amount PACs and individuals can contribute to local and state candidates, but any contributions to a political party would be exempt. Currently, there are no constitutional or statute limits on contributions on the state and local level.

Supporters claim passage of Prop. 200 would allow a fair chance for qualified people to run for office, even if they did not have the backing of large PACs. Opponents say the PAC contributions on the state and local levels are so minute, it is unnecessary to limit the amounts.

PROPOSITION 300: Arizona legislators currently make \$15,000 for representing their constituents. Now, they are asking for voter approval to increase the paychecks by an additional \$5,000 a year.

Next Tuesday, the voters will make their decisions on these propositions. But expect media attention to focus on on Props. 100 and 103.

Media hype intense over Proposition 100

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

One side of one of the propositions on next week's statewide ballot has been paraded extensively before the voter. Television announcement after newspaper ad after public debate, the average citizen just can't get enough of Proposition 100.

The state obviously could use a well-educated populace in this year's elections. The proposition, if enacted, could substantially change the communications environment of Arizona and the way the users of the service pay for it.

The trouble with the advertising is that it is coming from only one side of the battle, and the trouble with the information from that side is that they play the initiative as if the voters can't fathom its complexities.

Cut away the fluff and the jingles in the proposition's media blitz and there's not a lot being said that addresses the real issues.

Prop 100 is the one that would give the Corporation Commission, the state's utility regulatory agency, the power to stop regulating certain parts of the telecommunications industry. The Legislature is supposed to provide direction to the commission by prescribing by law which areas of the industry can be deregulated by the commission.

When the issue was debated before the Legislature, the proponents noted the proposition would assure citizens that they would have "affordable and available telephone service."

But foes of 100 argue that this guarantee already exists in the constitution. The change is where the subsidy costs for the higher priced areas will come from. Instead of a flat rate charged to users in cheaper service areas, a one-cent use tax would be added to phone bills. They say this probably will increase rates for urban customers.

So why haven't we heard from these people?

The fact is that the anti-100 forces, called Consumers for Fair Telephone Rates, got together just four weeks ago, nearly 5 months after the opposition, Arizonans for Fair Competition, got moving on the pro-100 side of the campaign.

'What Mountain Bell is doing . . . is they mislead you to think foreign competition is hurting them.'
— Perry Baker

There is also the overwhelming financial advantage of the pro-100 forces. Supported mainly by the telephone companies — Mountain Bell, American Telephone & Telegraph, and U.S. West — the fiscal picture looks, as Consumers for Fair Telephone Rates President Perry Baker said, like "David against Goliath."

The supporters have generated more than \$2,500,000 for their campaign. The opposition, a mere \$37,000.

It all seems overwhelming to those who follow the race. Why has Mountain Bell sent letters to the station managers of local television stations advising them to scrutinize recent ads from the anti-100 cause before running them?

Baker said they didn't like what they thought they were going to hear.

According to Baker, the commercial says that rates on telephone services may go up should Proposition 100 pass. He said in 15 states where similar initiatives have passed, phone rates have gone up an average of 60 percent.

It seems the challenge to the ad was made sight unseen. Baker said Mountain Bell sent out the letter in anticipation of the content of their commercial:

"It's only natural. They've been running commercials for six months. I only have six days left. They knew I'd do something."

Apparently, that is what happened. Nancy Rubin, a spokeswoman for Arizonans for Fair Competition, said her group does not focus on rates in its campaign.

"We've never come out and said with the passage of 100 the rates will go down," Rubin said.

What the pro-100 forces do focus on is the unfair foreign competition generated by the practices of the Corporation Commission.

Foreign competition conjures up the image of aliens taking the jobs that the local boys ought to be getting. It's an image fostered by the television ad for the pro-100 side that has a middle aged man discussing his views on how foreign competition is hurting the Arizona phone industry.

But how much of that is actually going on?

Chuck Shipley, another spokesman for Arizonans for Fair Competition, said the competition is mostly in the area of phone equipment.

"There's a number of foreign-based companies that build telephone units and sets" which compete against Arizona businesses in that field, Shipley said.

Baker disagrees with that assessment.

"What Mountain Bell is doing . . . is they mislead you to think all this foreign competition is hurting them," he said. "These companies only make telephones."

Baker contends the the advocates of 100 are trying to intentionally confuse local service, which the commission regulates, with the national telephone industry, which is deregulated.

"There's no Japanese company putting up poles or stringing up line in Arizona," Baker said.

Voters will make the final choice Tuesday.

On the one hand, the coalition of supporters of 100 is broad and diverse, ranging from unions to businessmen to the governor. Certainly they weren't all sold on Prop 100 because of a deep fear of foreign competition.

On the other hand, some voters may dislike the way the Proposition 100 media blitz has tried to overwhelm the voters with its deep-pocketed campaign and the way it has tried to sell an issue to voters like a detergent.

If the best they can come up with are ads which play on the phobias many Americans have of foreigners, and if it is true that their response to an anti-100 television spot was to try to force it from ever being run, voters may wait a little longer for phone reform in Arizona.

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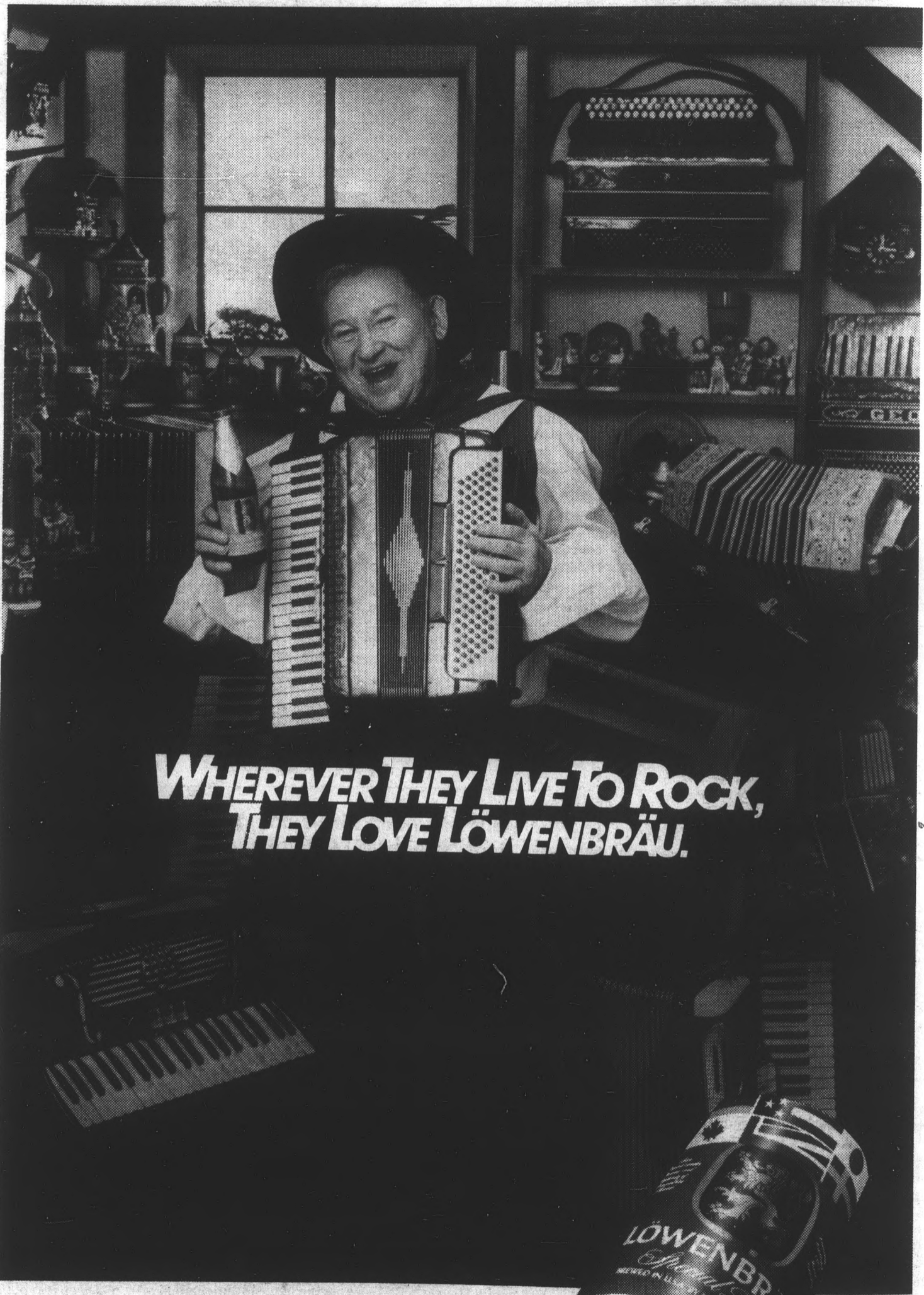
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ASU student exposes birthday suit to clients

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

ASU senior Cal Thomas is selling birthday suits. Thomas, a senior purchasing major, is selling the "Birthday Suit" as part of a marketing project for a business class. He said the jumpsuit is made of a disposable paper-plastic that people can draw on and sign. Greg Graf, a finance major, said, "It's kind of like a huge paper towel that people can write on." The "Birthday Suit" is available in three sizes — small, medium and large — and comes with three pens. Thomas said the suit has many uses. "It can be used at parties, football games, sorority-

fraternity exchange parties and as a memorabilia item for friends to sign," he said.

Graf said, "Students could wear them at games to show school spirit."

The suit also can be called a "Law Suit," "Malpractice Suit," "Maternity Suit," "Paternity Suit," "Leisure Suit" and "Divorce Suit."

Thomas said Delta Sigma Pi will sell the suits until Friday.

The suit sells for \$8 - about \$3 is profit for the fraternity, Graf said.

"As soon as it gets a little exposure, it could go national," Thomas said. "It would be a hit with college campuses and yuppies."

State searches Mesa location for red fire ants

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The search for red fire ants in a four-square-mile area of northeast Mesa is set to begin Monday as state workers set up a temporary base at the University of Arizona experimental farm.

Dr. Ivan Shields, state entomologist, said Tuesday that 11 workers would be hired to assist his staff in conducting the survey for the ants, which are aggressive, have painful stings and are extremely hard to eradicate once they infest an area.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared an emergency two weeks ago and released \$100,000 to pay for the survey.

Shields said a grid system will be used to search for the ants, centering on the ant colony found last summer at a Mesa nursery.

He said 200 queen ants were found in the nursery, each of which could have started a new colony.

Owner Melvin Frost said his nursery, because of the extensive pesticide spraying by the state, "is the cleanest place in the state now." He said he closed for 20 days when the fire ants were found but has been open for business since Sept. 16.

Evidence suggests the fire ants were brought into the state from Texas on trucks using Interstate 10 in the southeastern part of Arizona, Shields said.

Since 1984, state inspectors at San Simon have turned back about 500 trucks at the Arizona-New Mexico border because they were carrying fire ants.

Two colonies of red fire ants were found at a truck stop in Steins, N.M., just across the border from Arizona, last week.

"Some of our inspectors were working with the New Mexico inspectors, and they found live ants there in two nests," Shields said. "The ants were just getting started, but they've been treated and eradicated."

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•University police arrested Kenneth Berquist for an outstanding warrant for probation and drug violations at McClintock Hall, police said.

A resident assistant at the dormitory called police to report Berquist was living with his girlfriend, an ASU student, in McClintock Hall, police said.

When police checked Berquist's criminal record they discovered the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office in New Hampshire issued a warrant for his arrest, police said.

Police said they called the sheriff's office to inform them of Berquist's whereabouts.

The sheriff's office told ASU police they did not want Berquist extradited and would reclassify the warrant, police said.

Police released Berquist and warned him of trespassing laws, police said.

•President J. Russell Nelson's state issued car received \$150

in damages after someone removed the car's telephone antenna and scratched the driver's side with a blunt object from the rear fender to the door, police said.

•An ASU student punched a parking service aide in the chest and left cheek when he returned to his truck, parked in Lot 60, and the aide was writing a citation, police said.

Police said the aide told the owner of the red truck that he would not tear up the citation, and the owner sped off.

Although police do not know who the student that punched the aide is, but they do know the license plate number of the truck and are investigating the matter.

•An ASU employee told police someone driving a white compact car tried to run him over on Forest Avenue, police said.

Police said the employee was not injured and there is no description of the suspect.

•Police received a call from 620 Alpha Drive that a suspicious looking white "low-rider" car was cruising the area, police said.

When ASU police stopped a car that fit the description, the occupants said they were cruising the area several times at slow pace looking for girls, police said.

Police warned the men of trespassing on campus and advised them to leave.

•Someone struck and toppled a light pole, valued at \$300, on the south side of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, police said.

•MU personnel requested extra officers to inspect the lower level of the MU for transients, police said.

•Police reported two 10-speed bikes were stolen. One, valued at \$150, was stolen from the courtyard at McClintock Hall where it was left unlocked. The second, valued at \$70, was stolen from the courtyard at the Cholla Apartments, where it was locked to itself.

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By The Associated Press

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The talks, the fourth round this year, had been set for Oct. 8, but were suddenly canceled by Vietnam with no explanation. The technical talks began in December 1982.

The U.S. delegation is headed by Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Honolulu-based U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, the military unit in charge of settling the MIA issue.

The other Americans are two officers of the center's Bangkok office and Thorne Helgeson, chief of the Army Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, which analyzes remains to determine if they are those of MIAs.

The Vietnamese side is headed by Nguyen Can, head of a Foreign Ministry office for resolving the MIA question.

Washington and Hanoi do not have diplomatic relations.

One U.S. goal in the talks is to secure an agreement on a second U.S./Vietnamese excavation of a warplane crash site to search for remains. Last year, the first joint dig produced wreckage of a U.S. B-52 bomber and bone fragments. It was regarded as a milestone in the MIA search effort.

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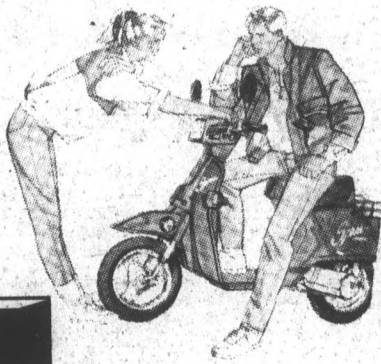
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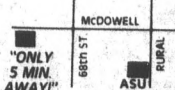
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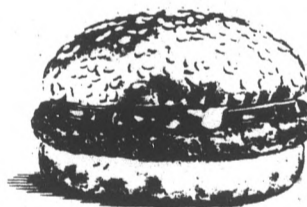


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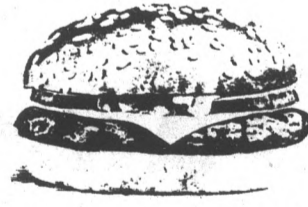
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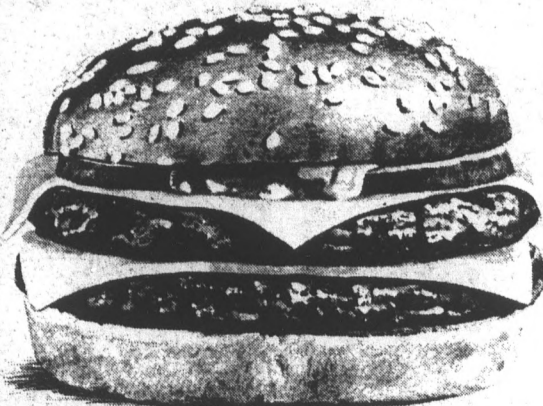


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Officials urge cyclists to register bikes

ID number helps police identify stolen bicycles

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Few bicyclists are taking advantage of a voluntary bicycle registration program offered by the Tempe Fire Department, a department official said.

Cliff Jones, assistant fire chief, said the department has run the bike registration for "probably 25 years."

"It's been a long-standing program," he said. "We just do the initial licensing, everything else is done by the police department."

But Jones said not many people are using the inexpensive — 50 cents — service.

"In 1985, 566 bicycles were registered," he said. "Tempe as a whole has approximately 1,100 registered."

"Associated Students and ASU Parking and Transit Services are still debating about a proposed mandatory registration program that would require students to pay \$1 each year to register their bikes with Parking and Transit Services."

Jones said bicycle owners should register their bikes with

the city anyway.

"It's just one more mechanism to get your bike back in case it is stolen," he said. "It's obvious that it will help us return stolen bikes."

Richard Landreth, ASU assistant director of parking, agreed with Jones.

"It's only rational," Landreth said. "If you read the police report in the State Press, you'll see sometimes we recover a stolen bike but we don't know who the bike belongs to and the owner has no way of identifying it as his."

"Just last week we recovered a beautiful bike that was worth about \$1,200. He didn't have the bike registered, but luckily he had a bill of sale that had the serial number on it to prove it was his. That usually isn't the case though."

Landreth estimated there are at least 20,000 to 35,000 bikes at ASU.

He said the chances of a bike being returned after it is stolen are increased considerably if the bike is registered.

"Your chances are pretty high if it has been registered," he said. "It's the same thing with impounding."

"Unless you have a way to prove the bike is yours, there's no way to get it back."

Jones said people can get their bike licensed at any of the four Tempe fire stations.

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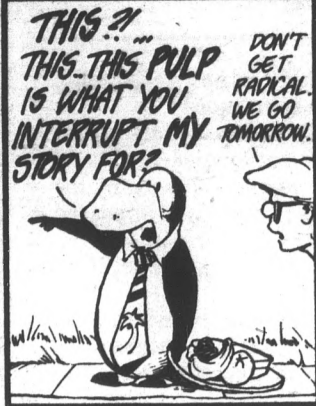


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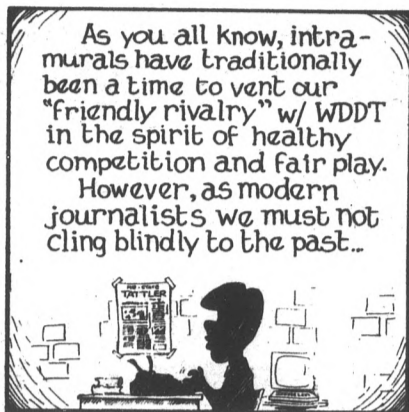
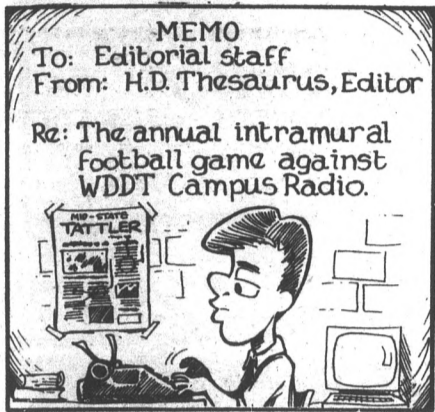


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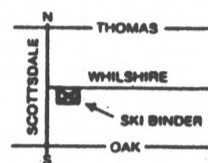
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Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Wednesday:

•An officer was dispatched to investigate an armed robbery Oct. 28 at Pizza Hut Delivery, 7520 S. Rural Road, police said.

The manager of the business was looking out the back door into the parking lot when she was approached by a man inquiring if any drivers were being hired.

When the man entered the building to get an application, he produced a blue steel semi-automatic handgun and demanded money.

The manager was forced to open the safe and turn over bags of cash to the man.

The gunman tied the manager in the bathroom to a chair with electrical and phone cords before escaping with an undetermined amount of money.

Police describe the suspect as Caucasian, 6-foot, with blond hair.

He was wearing brown driving gloves, a light blue sweatshirt, Levi's and white tennis shoes.

•Police said a man was assaulted Oct. 27 outside the Circle K Convenience Mart, 2196 E. Apache Blvd.

Police said the victim was approached by

a black male outside the store who said, "Hey boy, let's have some money."

The victim was then immediately struck on the face by two "sucker punches," and then beaten in the ribs and abdomen by the man and another black male who appeared from around the corner, police said.

The attackers then fled the scene in an unknown direction.

Police said the man was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

•A Tempe woman was accosted Oct. 27 in her apartment, police said.

Police said the woman was washing a spot out of a skirt in her bathroom when a Caucasian male grabbed her from behind.

Police describe the man as 25 years old, 5-foot-10, 190 pounds, with sandy brown hair.

He was wearing blue gym shorts and a white T-shirt, police said.

Even though the man covered the victim's mouth and told her not to scream, she screamed three times and struggled to get away.

The man said, "Don't look at me, I'm not going to hurt or rob you," and fled the scene, police said.

Police have no suspects in the case.

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Billionaire measures success by personal accomplishments

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

The American Dream — a house in the hills, two cars in the garage and a million dollars in the bank.

But billionaire H. Ross Perot said there's more to life than money.

Perot, chairman of the board of Electronic Data Systems Corp., told students Tuesday that the meaning of success was "getting down in the dirt and working to the top right off the bottom."

"If you make money your goal in life, you'll never achieve it," he said. "I never started out wanting a lot of money. It's weird I have so much."

Perot started EDS, a Dallas-based computer services company, in 1962 with \$1,000 and sold it to General Motors for \$2.5 million in 1984. He now serves on the board of directors for GM.

Perot said he takes pride in working closely with his employees.

In 1979, he directed a team of EDS employees in the rescue of two co-workers who were being held hostage in Iran. The mission inspired the 1983 best-selling novel, "On Wings of Eagles."

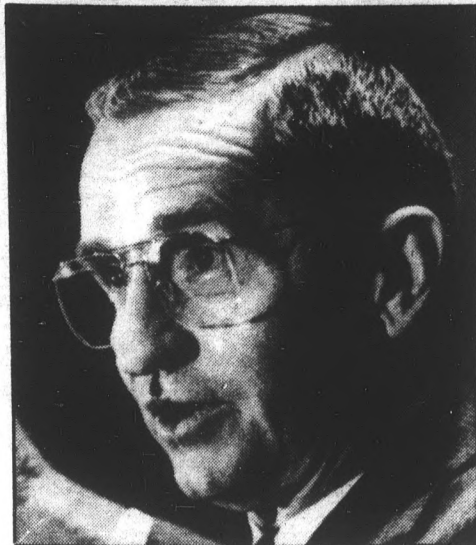
"If you want to be in management, you have to be able to work shoulder-to-shoulder with your employees," he said. "They're the ones who make the company."

Perot started EDS when he left his job at IBM as a salesman, where he reached his sales quota for the year by Jan. 19 in 1962.

But when IBM turned down his idea of selling data processing services, hardware and the proper personnel to customers, he decided to sell the concept on his own.

He put his concepts to work at EDS, which employs 42,000 people worldwide. The corporation is now streamlining GM's massive data processing systems.

But Perot said, "You should measure



H. Ross Perot

your success in terms of personal accomplishments and satisfaction.

"Never make money your goal or god. If you zero in on accumulating a lot of things, just remember things break and complicate your life."

Perot also has worked closely with the U.S. government for four years in an effort to change the treatment of U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The program gained worldwide attention, and Perot was awarded the Defense Medal of Distinguished Public Service, the Department of Defense's highest civilian award.

"You can do it all — just keep your priorities straight," he said.

"Size yourself up, figure out your strengths and weaknesses, and surround yourself with people who have the skills you don't have. You can have it all."

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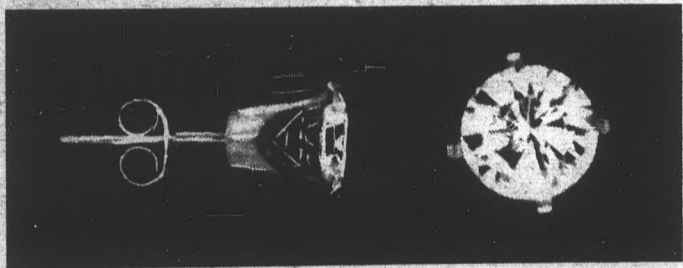
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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

ASA member Francisco Garcia of UA said ASA's proposal is based on a percentage of per capita income and projected consumer prices, or inflation, for 1987-88.

Evaluating tuition as a percentage of per capita income, Garcia said the statistics indicate tuition should decrease next year. According to inflation it should increase 3.2 percent or \$36.

However, the Council of Presidents bases their proposal on resident students paying 20.5 percent of the calculated cost of education.

Out-of-state students will pay 77 percent of the cost at ASU and UA, and 67 percent at NAU.

Those percentages were increased for the first time this year because of a regents' decision to gradually increase, over a five to 10-year period, the amount Arizona students pay for their education to 25 percent for in-state students and 85 percent for non-residents.

Allan Beigel, UA vice president for university relations and development, said if resident tuition was based according to last year's formula — 20 percent of the cost of education — the 1987-88 tuition increase would be \$66.

Garcia said, "I feel like the regents are changing the rules on us midstream."

Also under consideration is a recommendation from the regents' student aid task force to increase the universities' tuition waiver program 25 percent.

This increase would be made over a three-year period, increasing 10 percent in both 1987-88 and 1988-89, and 5 percent the following year.

The additional waivers would be for needy students, in contrast to the regents' current waiver system, which awards 50 percent of the waivers for academic merit.

Odus Elliot, the regents' associate director of academic programs, said the universities' debts on bonds for capital projects is funded partially by tuition and any increase in tuition waivers for 1987-88 could be offset by a slight increase.

"Thirty-thousand students can contribute a very small amount and provide a very large pot of money for needy students," Elliot said.

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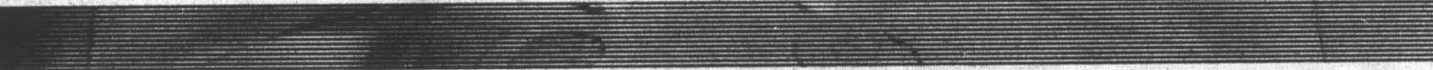
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Spikers to go trick-or-treating for UCLA Bruins

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Halloween night won't be full of monsters and goblins for the ASU volleyball team, it will be full of — worse — Pac-10 leading UCLA Bruins.

The sixth-ranked Bruins will roll into town to face ASU at 7:30 p.m. on Sun Devil turf, the University Activity Center. Bruins, who are 21-7 overall and 9-1 in the Pac-10, defeated the Sun Devils earlier in the season in Westwood, 3-1, and have won their last three matches.

ASU coach Debbie Brown said that despite the loss at UCLA, the Sun Devils are the better team.

"If both teams are at their best, I think we are stronger," she said. We beat them in the statistics last time, but they just outscored us."

ASU, ranked 12th in the nation, comes off a disappointing three-match road trip last week, losing to Brigham Young and Oregon, while defeating Oregon State. The Sun Devils are 17-4 overall and 8-3 in the Pac-10, tied for third place with Oregon.

Brown said the team was in a slump last week but is fired up for UCLA.

"It was just kind of a slump last week," she said. "But we should be back on top of our game. The girls are really up for this match."

"It has never been a problem for them to get up for UCLA. I think they were surprised when we beat them 15-0 in the second game (at UCLA), but they know they have the ability to beat them now."

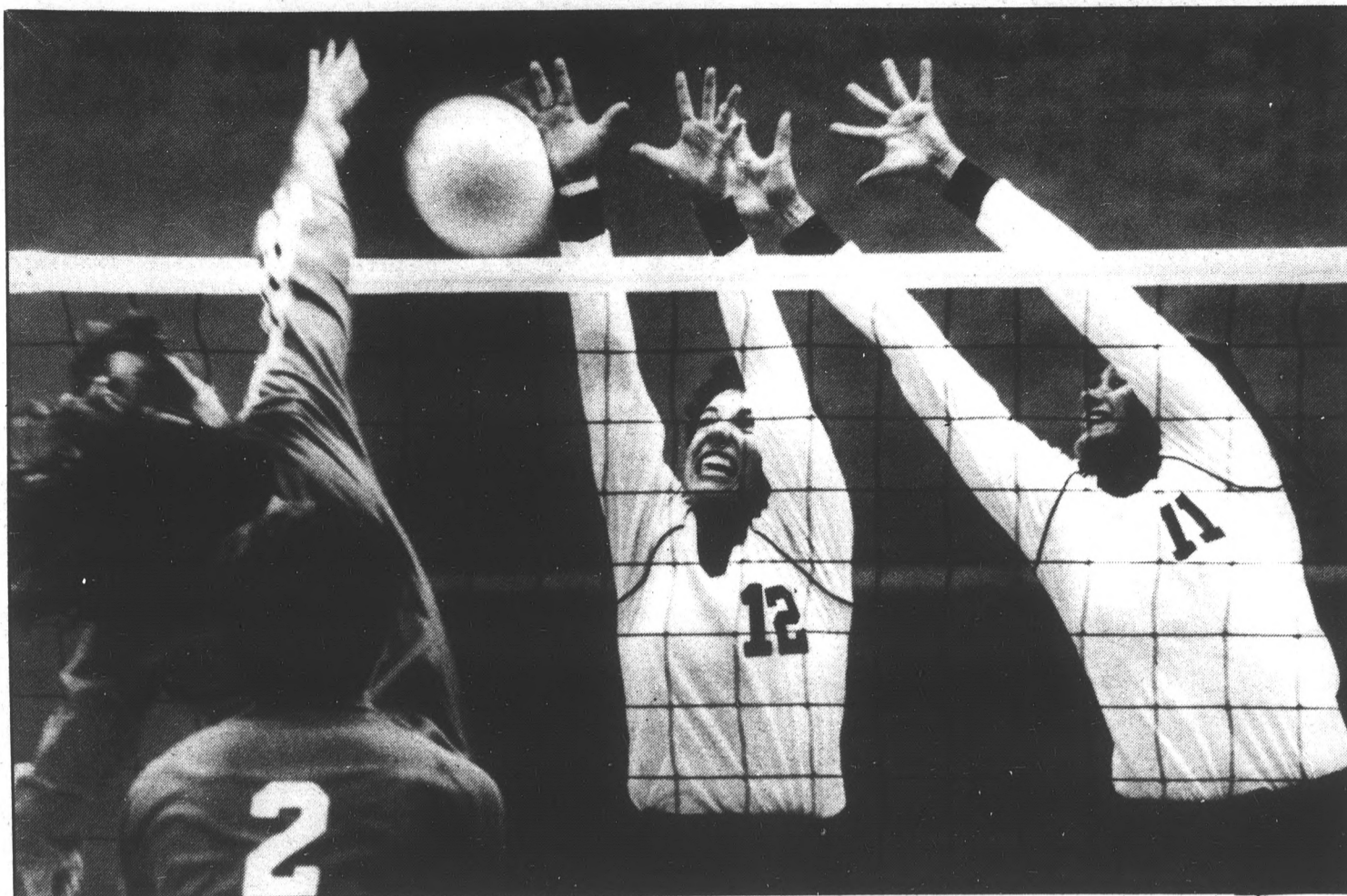
Key players for the Bruins will be setter Anne Boyer, Lisa Ettesvold, and Laurie Zeno. Ettesvold had 21 kills against the Sun Devils in the last meeting, while Zeno added 16 to pace the Bruins.

UCLA coach Andy Banachowski said he expects a fired-up ASU team Friday night.

"They are going to be sky high for this match," he said. "I know we're in for a tough match."

Although the match is not overly important in the Pac-10 race (ASU is two matches behind both Stanford and UCLA), both coaches said it will have an effect on the seeding arrangement for the regional playoffs.

"We have to count on someone else to beat



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Noelle Fridrich (left) and Mary Ellen Boom (right) attempt to block an opponent's spike. The Sun Devils are ranked 12th in the nation.

Stanford or UCLA to win the Pac-10," Brown said. "It will be difficult for us to win the Pac-10 now that we have three losses. But if we win, it will help us in the rankings in postseason playoffs."

"It will affect the regional seedings," Banachowski said. "It will affect whether or not we meet in the regionals."

Banachowski said he is impressed with ASU this season, especially certain players.

"They are very impressive," he said. "This is the strongest ASU team I have seen."

"We will have to try and slow down

Tammy Webb and Valentina Vega. Their attack in general must be slowed down, either through serving or blocking."

Brown said she prefers to play teams like UCLA, rather than teams the Sun Devils are expected to beat.

"I would rather play teams that are good matches than teams we don't get up for," she said.

Saturday night, at 7:30 in the UAC, the Sun Devils will face the hapless USC Trojans, which ASU defeated earlier in the season and have no conference wins.

When Brown spoke of teams the Sun Devils don't get excited about, she was referring to the USC Trojans, who will come to the Activity Center Saturday night.

The Trojans, once a national powerhouse, have struggled all season. They are currently last in the Pac-10 and have a 2-19 record.

The ASU volleyball team, to get into the Halloween spirit, will give away 25 free dinners at the Golden Corral restaurant for the best 25 costumes showing up at the UCLA match.

Escape!

Sports no longer serve as respite from reality

An awful lot of sports stories have to be viewed with drugs in mind lately. So here's the drug update for Thursday, Oct. 30.

DRUG UPDATE

Lamar Hoyt was arrested Wednesday. He was possessing drugs. Newly appointed Padre manager Larry Bowa hasn't even unpacked his bags yet and already he's looking for a reliable bail bondsman.

Way to be, Lamar.

Maryland coach/justice obstructor Charles Drizell resigned today, because his players were on drugs; one took a fatal dose. Anybody nicknamed "Lefty" gets Interrogation Room A in any official investigation, unless there's a guy named "Lester the Weasel" around.

I'm not sure, but after the Sox lost the Series, I think it's a real good bet that somebody had to give some drugs to Oil Can Boyd to keep him from destroying the city of New York, which, of course, was an honor being withheld for Mets fans.

And lastly, Don Coryell resigned Wednesday, under duress. (Whose duress was he under? Enquiring minds want to know.) There's no indictments here, but I figure you've got to be on drugs to have your NFL team go without a defense for 10 years.

Pull up the covers and grab some shuteye, Don.

WE'VE GOT THE TEAMWORK

The Mets have finally proved what so many people have believed for the last three years: they're the best team in baseball.

Well, actually, not so many people. It was just the same ones — over and over.

In addition to putting an oh-so-gruesome on the face of one local sports poobah, the win gave New Yorkers something they're always looking for: a chance to loot the stores on Broadway while everyone was watching the parade.

This year, Dudley Dooright et. al. didn't allow the Met fans another Shea Stadium pillage. They jumped at the chance to destroy something.

Bob Heiler Sports Editor



A while ago, this page was the parchment on which I condemned the Mets for their dedication to self-glorification. I still feel the same way, but I sure do like the coin that win put in my pocket. No Top Ramen for dinner this week, thanks to Lenny and the Mets.

CELEBRATION?

The entire city of Boston ought to be slapped behind bars for aiding and abetting a failure, or at least offering comfort and support.

The city held a rally for the Sox Wednesday. It had to be a beautiful sight. The problem is, the Sox needed a rally in the ninth inning Monday night, not yesterday afternoon. I guess it's the thought that counts.

If the Celtics, by some minor miracle (Go Rockets!), should fail to win in the NBA championship finals next year, we can nominate the whole damn city for Bridesmaid of the Decade. Sox, Pats and Celts all kissing their sister, and receiving the coveted Avis award (No. 2 tries harder).

Then of course, the city could just have another parade. No wondah the, uh, lads takh funny. What can you expect from a city in Massachusetts, a state that elects Ted Kennedy every half-dozen years?

WHO'S BREAKING THIS TO RED?

The Celts are considering going public. The plan is to sell stock, and make each buyer a part-owner of the team.

Capital idea, boys. But as soon as the first part-owner shows up at Red Auerbach's door demanding his hearing as a stockholder, Red will turn, well — RED. And then he'll polish

of his stogey in one puff and calmly tell the "stockholder" to go straight to hell.

Red has every right to think he ought to be allowed to run his own show. He certainly has managed to fleece a few people in some personnel transactions.

Ever since he traded Dennis Johnson to the Suns for Rick Robey, you can bet Red has hung onto Jerry Colangelo's home number.

As a matter of fact, there were rumors that Red called up Jer and offered him Len Bias for Larry Nance last week. And Jer took three days to consult advisers.

But the Celtics are going to run into some serious trouble with this plan. They can avoid the power struggle by writing something into the stock certificate about the holder having no decision-making power, but they will still have to deal with more untoured events.

Suppose Larry Bird comes down with mumps? Bang. You've got a bear market before you can say "Bye-bye Birdie." Or even "One flew over the Cuckoo's nest."

Financial advisers will be forced to scan the sports pages in the morning, looking for any hint of instability in the Celtics' program.

Which will, at least, have the effect of making other types of people talk about sports. In the last few years, sports fans have been forced to talk about all kinds of things other than sports. We have to talk about drugs, we have to talk about laws, we have to talk about NCAA regulations, we have to talk about the stock market . . . it's getting so a sports fan can't escape reality anymore.

GO KTVK

The ASU-Washington football game is being televised live Saturday by KTVK-Channel 3, and not by KTSP-Channel 10 as reported in Wednesday's State Press sports section.

I received several phone calls today correcting this error, for which I am grateful.

So how did I make such a stupid mistake in the first place? I guess I had my mind on the stock market.

AP's 9 preseason favorites still remain in Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

The top nine teams in the preseason Associated Press poll still are in the Top Twenty, although there has been a good deal of shuffling around.

Heading into the season, the oddsmakers had Oklahoma at 3-1 to finish No. 1, Michigan 4-1 and Miami 5-1.

And, although Oklahoma has slipped from first to fourth and Michigan from second to third while Miami jumped from third to first, those are the teams that have followed form the closest.

Penn State, which was listed at 12-1 before the season, has risen from sixth place in the preseason rankings to second following last week's 23-3 trouncing of Alabama.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno says his major concern is Saturday's game against West Virginia.

"I haven't thought about it (the ranking), and I'm not going to think about it," he said. "I think we've got to settle down and get off cloud nine and start thinking about playing a good football game against West Virginia."

The victory over Alabama moved undefeated Penn State up from sixth in the poll and dropped the Crimson Tide from the ranks of the unbeaten in a fall from second to eighth.

"I really don't know how the team's going to react to it, and I'm not going to ask them," Paterno said.

Alabama coach Ray Perkins said it was obvious last Saturday against Penn State that Alabama is not a great football team, and that overcoming the defeat will be the real test.

"Sometimes you learn a lot more about yourself in how you get up off the ground after you've fallen than when things are going good," Perkins said.

The Tide had company in its slide, with previously

unbeaten Nebraska falling from third place to ninth after being upset by Colorado 20-10.

Top-ranked Miami is expected to have one of its toughest tests of the season Saturday when the Hurricanes entertain No. 20 Florida State.

After a 1-2-1 September, the Seminoles went on an October roll, crushing Tulane 54-21, Wichita State 59-3 and Louisville 54-18.

This has been a strange rivalry. Miami has won eight of nine in Tallahassee while Florida State is 12-8 in Miami — and 11-2 since 1962.

Top-ranked Miami, which hosts Florida State this Saturday, was idle last weekend. The Seminoles rejoined the Top Twenty after a four-week absence.

Miami received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters, to Penn State's four first-place votes and 1,107 points. Both teams are 7-0.

Miami is a 13½-point favorite and a week off should help heal the Hurricanes' walking wounded, including quarterback Vinny Testaverde (ankle). The pick is: Miami 35-14.

Last week's prediction record was 36 right and 14 wrong for a percentage of .720; for the year, 291-110-7—.726. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 16-21—.432; on the year, 131-132-4—.498.

No. 2 Penn State (favored by 19½) at West Virginia: Penn State 42-6.

Illinois at No. 3 Michigan (by 23): Michigan 45-0.

No. 4 Oklahoma (by 41) at Kansas: Oklahoma 41-7.

No. 5 Auburn (by 9) at Florida: Auburn 24-17.

No. 6 Washington at No. 7 Arizona State (by 1½):

Washington 24-21.

No. 8 Alabama (by 14) at Mississippi State: Alabama 28-17.

Kansas State at No. 9 Nebraska (by 39½): Nebraska 52-6.

No. 10 Texas A & M (by 4½) at Southern Methodist: Texas A & M 28-21.

No. 17 Ohio State at No. 11 Iowa (by 3½): Ohio State 21-14.

Mississippi at No. 12 LSU (by 12): Upset Special of the Week . . . Mississippi 21-17.

Rice at No. 13 Arkansas (by 27): Arkansas 42-7.

No. 18 Southern California at No. 14 Arizona (by 5): Arizona 20-13.

No. 15 UCLA (by 18) at Oregon State: UCLA 34-14.

South Carolina at No. 16 North Carolina State (by 3): South Carolina 35-31.

Pitt (by 10) at Syracuse: Second Upset Special . . . Syracuse 24-20.

Michigan moved from fourth to third by routing Indiana 38-14. The Wolverines, 7-0, got the remaining first-place vote to total 1,081 points.

Oklahoma, the preseason No. 1 pick, moved from fifth to fourth, with 1,017 points, by blanking Iowa State 38-0.

Unbeaten Auburn's 35-6 victory over Mississippi State 35-6 moved the 7-0 Tigers from seventh to fifth with 986 points. Washington advanced from eighth to sixth with 818 points after a 38-3 drubbing of Oregon.

Arizona State, 6-0-1, routed winless Utah 52-7 to jump from ninth to seventh with 798 points. Alabama followed with 792 points and Nebraska with 684. Texas A&M retained the 10th spot with 679 points after crushing Rice 45-10.

Iowa, LSU, Arkansas, Arizona, UCLA, North Carolina State, Ohio State, Southern Cal, Mississippi State and Florida State constitute the Second Ten.

Coryell resigns in 9th season with San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers coach Don Coryell resigned Wednesday following a meeting with team owner Alex Spanos, a Chargers spokesman said.

"I feel a change would be beneficial to the Chargers," said Coryell, 62. Coryell was in his ninth season with the Chargers, who are 1-7 in the current season. The team has lost seven straight games.

Chargers spokesman Rick Smith said Coryell would be replaced by Al Saunders, who was named assistant head coach at the end of last season.

Coryell is the only coach to win more than 100 games at both the professional and collegiate level.

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Water polo club gears up for invitational

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU water polo club, in action for its third straight year, is preparing to host one of the biggest tournaments held at ASU.

The club will host an 18-team invitational competition at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center Nov. 8-9.

"This will be the time when we are really going to find out what we are made of," said Jan Lorant, manager of the water polo club.

Even though the club, with a record this season of 5-3-1, is only three years old, it has developed a very strong foundation.

"We have taken a lot of strides to become a great team and represent the ASU community well," Lorant said.

Not only has the club revived the team and interest in water polo, but it has also revived a once-dead conference as well.

"The old Western Athletic Conference has also been brought back to life to become a league that once held some of the most powerful teams in the country," Lorant said.

ASU's varsity teams competed in the WAC before the Pac-8 expanded to the Pac-10 to include ASU and UA.

Some of the teams in the conference are UA, University of New Mexico, NAU, University of Colorado and Brigham Young University.

"This is the first year NAU has jumped on the bandwagon to play water polo, so it will be interesting to see how we as a team play against them, and how they perform in the league as a whole," Lorant said.

As far as ASU's strengths are concerned, the club has a number of returning starters from last year's team who will help make the team very competitive and possibly take the conference, according to Lorant.

"Our strongest players on offense are Tom Grady, Gary Ahren and myself," Lorant said.

"Dan Stoneman is also very strong offensively as well as defensively. He is our motivator for the team."

Even though ASU has a number of outstanding players returning, the Sun Devils will not have an easy time.

"The competition is very tough, and there are 4 or 5 teams that are in the pack that have a shot for the title," Lorant said.

"We are making strides up the ladder to better our position and to make a final stab at the conference championship."

ASU had a good chance to show what it was made of when it played host to UA last week.

The Sun Devils split the series, losing the first game, 9-12, and coming back to take the second game, 13-8.

"This was a very frustrating game," Lorant said.

"We didn't play consistently, and the bottom line is that we should have beaten them."

The team will have a chance to prove itself again at the invitational where a number of teams from the WAC will compete as well as other independent teams.

Lorant would not predict which team will win the tournament but said ASU has as good a chance as anybody.

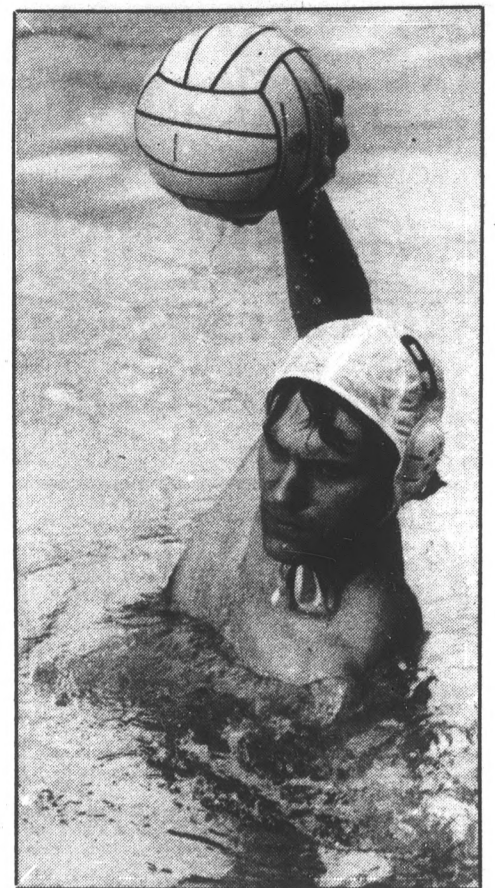
"We hope that people will come out and watch the tournament so they can discover what they are missing," Lorant said.

"We could really use a lot of support."

In other club sports:

The Rugby team will play two games this Saturday. The first team will host the Tempe Old Devils Rugby Club and the second team will host NAU.


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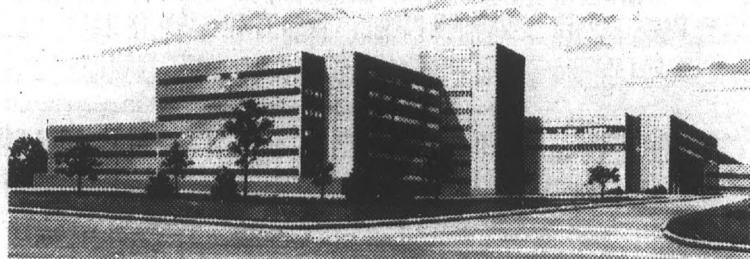
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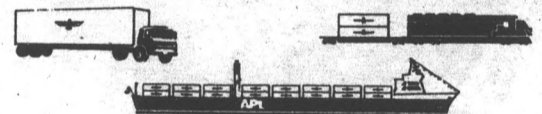
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DEAR FUZZY, have a good week. Love, Chubby.

DENISE, HANG in there, babe! Remember who loves ya! Always, Dave.

DIALING 4-MEN! Recorded gay personal ads. No "coded" ads. All phone numbers! Dial 1-976-4MEN (1-976-4636). Call 24 hours. First minute \$.55, each additional minute \$.45.

DIANE C., Happy Birthday!! This weekend Rosh is away. Now we can play! Love, Gary.

DIANE MARIE Chervenak! Happy Birthday! Butts up! Gotcha some magnets and stationery. We love you, even if you're a whamski. Beth-n-A.

Personal

DONNA, I'm so happy that you're my big sis! Have tons of fun in CA! KD love, Lisa.

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GAMMA PHI'S- Happy Halloween. Mr. C. Moon.

GAMMA PHI Beta- Apes are psyched for a Halloween Bash!

GARY JOHN Song! Happy Birthday! Ski to the beautiful music of Honda. Send help! Luv ya! Beth-n-A.

GAY MEN'S talk lines. Live uninhibited conversation, 1-976-6253 and 1-976-4297. Local recorded personal messages, 1-976-3800.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sandy G. Cholla G, the crumbs can't wait to celebrate.

JAMIE, HAVE a great time in Japan!! John W.

JEFF C.- Pledge Presents will be a treat! Looking forward to being with you. With love from your little ghoul, Betsy B.

JENNIFER, WE'LL be "Dancin' Under the Stars" on Friday. See ya at PV Beach. Jeff.

JOHN, SIGMA Nu, Happy Birthday!! (A day late.) Hey, will you take me for a ride in your jeep sometime?? Dana.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma pledges, Halloween night will be the beginning of a partying relationship. AEPI pledges.

KAPPA PLEDGE Suzanne: It wasn't me! See you Halloween! AEPI Bear.

KAPPA PLEDGE Zannoni - I know what happened at Point Pleasant. Friend of the family.

KAPPA SIGMA, get psyched for the Halloween Bash.

KARRIN KUNASEK: Good luck tonight!! Your dot loves ya and wishes you the best.

KELLIE, PV East RA, thanks for helping me out Friday. You made my day. AEPI Mark.

KURT THOMAS and Salamander Man-Friday night was great. Remember, Hell is not red, it's yellow. Love, Dorothy and The Lizard.

"LAAA PEETITE Boocoolangerie, this is Jane, may I help you?" Poston, you sexy woman you, as promised, SandK.

LADIES OF ASU, the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Pi cordially invite you to a post game band party on November One!

LAMBDA CHI'S and Sigma Pi's- Bring your beer mugs, maybe beer goggles? We're bashin' after the ASU vs Washington game! Apes.

LAURA: HAVE you showered?? Via Vegas! Hope they're ready! No short cuts! Love, 7:40 roomie.

LIDDA GIRL: You're in biggest trouble this weekend! Happy 2 years of love, Paul.

LINDY, HAPPY Birthday! Hope today is great. You're a great roommate. Lori.

LOVE LINE for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

MAR, THIS time we won't let those two men walk by themselves. KD love, Lisa.

MARY SHAWN Hoyer! Pull any weeds lately? Hi Poquita. Patrick shaved. Ojo! Love, Beth-n-A.

MARY S. and Karin, see you "Ghouls" at tonight's ATO III' sis Halloween Party. Y.B.B. Brian.

MEN OF ATO, come party with the little sisters Thursday at the house, 8:00 p.m. Costume required.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS, how's it feel to be an old man? Happy B-day! When can I put more holes in your wall? Your floor, your cat...etc. Love, Snow White.

NEW CREDIT card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C23AZ, 24 hours.

PEBBLES, HAVE a great So-Cal Halloween weekend, even though you won't be home for homecoming. Love, BamBam.

PHI SIGMA Kappa is having a Haunted House. October 31st. \$1 admission. 7:00 to Midnight. 609 Alpha Drive. Come if you dare!

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (602) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

Personal

PHI SIG pledges! You're the best! Keep up the spirit! Schoon.

PUMPKINS! BUY yours now from Arnold Air Society. Located at end of Orange Street, right next to Memorial Union.

SAE'S! MEET us at The Vine and the time spent will be divine! Love, the Kappa Delta's.

SORORITY PLEDGES: Bop til you drop, rock the row, party at the AEP house after the game. Ape pledges.

SO'S HIM and her... What a wonderful Monday! Love you babe, H2O Polo. Boo!

SPRING RUSH information, call 784-0433.

STACIE! FROM Sigma Nu to SAE- you're the neatest social chair round! Have a super time at the SAE exchange! KD love, Kristen.

TEKES, GET psyched for the Halloween Party. Love, your little sisters.

TERI HAKE, Happy 22! You're terrific. Hope your year is great. Ich liebe dich, Angela.

THE WEAV: Happy 24th Birthday! Maybe we'll go to Canada for the day!

TIM MCCAULEY, your two geisha girls are ready and waiting for you in room 219!

TODD GENTRY- I wish I could be your wet blanket this weekend. Happy initiating!

TO KAREN B., my little sister: I'm there for you always. Love, Kimberly.

TROY, ADRIAN, Jeff, Kevin, Johns couldn't have done it without you guys. Thanks! Love, Gretchen.

TROY B., I miss our friendship and my bear. How can I get them back? S.S.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, to share three bedroom, two bath apartment. Spacious, nicely furnished. \$165 per month, 1/2 utilities. By Broadway and Rural, "Rancho Murriato". Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis. Ask for Sam or Alexis, 968-0906, 234-0245.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed December 1st. Three bedroom condo, pool, tennis, w/d, own room, \$180 or share master bedroom \$140, 1/4 utilities. Rhonda, 966-4858.

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