

## Valley leaders give Constitution passing grade

By SCOTT LUCK  
State Press

While bells of liberty pealed during celebrations in Philadelphia, a 13-member board of Valley leaders gave the U.S. Constitution a passing grade Thursday during an ASU commemoration of its 200th birthday.

Former Arizona House Majority Leader Burton Barr gave the constitution an enthusiastic 'A.'

"I believe it's the single greatest document ever put together," Barr said.

ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender mediated the roundtable discussion before 75 people in the law college's Great Hall.

Other board members included: Alfredo Gutierrez, former Arizona Senate minority leader; Art Hamilton, the minority leader of the Arizona House of Representatives; and Gladys Johnston, dean of the College of Education.

The board's 13 members represented the number of states in the Union at the birth of

the Constitution, Bender said.

While the board concurred that the Constitution was structured successfully, panelists disagreed about the United States' success in carrying out the preamble's intentions.

Arizona House Minority Leader Art Hamilton gave the Constitution a 'C or C-minus' for its ability to provide a just society.

Hamilton cited the fact people are in jail, an indicator that there is something inherently wrong with the justice system.

Flo Eckstein, publisher of the *Greater Phoenix Jewish News*, gave the whole document an 'A-minus,' but added, "I don't think we should be giving the preamble a passing grade for supporting the general welfare."

The Constitution's concern with education was another deficiency that was discussed by the ad hoc board.

Gutierrez said there is a direct correlation between a nation's education and economic levels.

"This country has less commitment to public health care, education and social welfare than any other developed nation," Gutierrez said.

Former Vice President of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Robert Robb disputed Gutierrez's claim by saying the United States actually has the highest per capita spending on education in the Western Hemisphere.

Executive Director of the Indian Inter-Tribal Council John Lewis said, "I don't think we can praise the Constitution and the writers enough, because they stole concepts from the American Indian."



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Former Republican state senator Burton Barr addresses members of a round-table discussion of the U.S. Constitution Thursday.

## Arizona coalition urges state senators to reject Bork

### Group hoping to sway DeConcini's decision

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A coalition of Arizonans has banded together to urge the state's two U.S. senators to vote against the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork.

One of those senators, Dennis DeConcini, a Democrat, is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which currently is interrogating Bork. DeConcini is one of four members of the panel who still is undecided on the Bork vote.

Arizona's other senator, Republican John McCain, will have an opportunity to vote on Bork if the Judiciary Committee sends his nomination to the full Senate for a vote.

The state coalition, Arizonans for a Just Supreme Court, is made up of labor, minority, women's rights and civil liberties groups.

Some of the organizations that are part of the coalition include the Arizona AFL-CIO, the Arizona Women's Political Caucus, the National Council of Jewish Women, the NAACP, Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization of Women and the League of United Latin

American Citizens.

"Conscientious people in this country should be concerned about the elevation of Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Larry Hammond, a Phoenix attorney and spokesman for the coalition.

The group is concerned about Bork's views on civil rights, freedom of speech and women's rights.

ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender, also an expert on constitutional law, said Bork's confirmation would mean a conservative realignment of the court. His influence could mean a narrowing of individual liberties and more protection of business interests, he said.

Bender said it is possible Bork would vote to overturn liberal rulings such as *Roe v. Wade*, a 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

"Those are possibilities, absolutely," Bender said. "Maybe not right away, and maybe not at all... (but) Bork's decisions will probably be in the opposite direction of previous rulings."

The Senate Judiciary Committee also has asked questions about Bork's civil rights and first amendment views. The committee is divided over the confirmation with most Republicans supporting Bork and Democrats opposing him. Four members remain undecided.

Hammond said the coalition is worried that Bork already has "made up his mind" on major judicial issues.

"I am not convinced he will set aside his personal

philosophy and approach each case thoughtfully and with an open mind," Hammond said.

He said the group also is concerned Bork may believe in a majority-rule philosophy which could harm minority groups.

"The people who wrote this Constitution were very interested in majority rule; that is true," Hammond said. "But they also were afraid of the majority. They were very interested in preserving individual liberty."

DeConcini said he remains undecided about the confirmation and is "still not clear" on the rationale Bork would rely on to decide sex discrimination cases.

Bender said DeConcini's vote is crucial because Bork's confirmation is still "up in the air."

But he said the committee probably will vote against Bork.

"There is a very good chance the committee will vote negative, but it will probably be put up to the Senate for a full vote," Bender said.

He said the full Senate may confirm Bork because of pressure from President Reagan.

"The president puts pressure on Republicans and others to vote the way he wants them to vote, and that has a major effect," Bender said.

ASU law professor Laurence Winer agreed the full Senate probably will vote on Bork's confirmation, but he thought Bork also would receive a positive recommendation from the committee.

*The Associated Press contributed to this report.*

## Administrators puzzled by minority exodus

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

An "alarming" number of minority students are leaving ASU, and administrators are trying to figure out why, according to a University counselor.

Financial burden, poor college preparation and the lack of role models at ASU are affecting retention rates of black students, said ASU Minority Counselor Deborah Brouhard at a meeting this week of black students and faculty.

"It's very difficult to pinpoint why more minority students at ASU are leaving ASU than registering," Brouhard said. "Last year, we had around 855 black students, and this year it's down to around 733."

The figures represent a 14 percent drop in

black-student retention over one year at ASU. Black students make up a little more than one percent of the University student population.

Brouhard said, "Although these do not seem like alarming figures, when you consider the small numbers we are dealing with, percentage wise, you begin to see an alarming number of minority students not staying in school and a strong need to retain the students we now have."

To retain black students, Brouhard said she is heading a two-year-old, campus-based student group called Students Taking Action to Reach Success. The group "is striving to strengthen the retention rate of black students at the University," she said.

STARS has enjoyed ASU administration

approval, said the group's chairman, Kevin Fuller, a senior journalism major.

"We've talked to President Nelson, and he does agree that there was a need for students to actively assist with the recruitment of minorities," Fuller said, adding Nelson has made efforts to assist STARS.

"Some STARS members have been selected by President Nelson's office to work on several ASU committees, and Bob Francis from Devil's Advocates talked to us about working together with recruitment."

To kick off this semester's program, STARS held a "Mix With the STARS" reception for more than 100 administrators,

Turn to STARS, page 10.

### inside today

#### ASU WEATHER

High clouds with a high in the mid-90s.

#### PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt is running 2nd in Iowa.

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## Meetings

•**The Whitefield Society** will be discussing "Developing a Theological Foundation" today at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**NASA and AISES** will meet to build floats today at 7 p.m. at the Phoenix Indian Center, one block south of McDowell Road on Third Street.

•**The Arizona Outing Club** will be going for a hayride and party in the desert today. The club meets at 6 p.m. at the Burger King at Apache Boulevard and Rural Road. For \$5 (non-members, \$7) you can get all the beer, soda and hot dogs you want.

"Rock 'n' Recall Party" featuring entertainment by Radio Architecture and friends Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Recall petitions and deputy registrars will be available.

•**AKA Sorority, Inc.** will be having a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

•**The MUAB Gallery Committee** will host a sale of Fine Arts Reproductions and Posters today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Cady Mall.

## Correction

•In Thursday's issue, Tempe Republican representative Bev Hermon was incorrectly identified as a Democrat. The State Press regrets the error.

## Announcements

•**Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** will be taking a residence hall floor group photo of Cholla floor FG1 today at 2:30 p.m. Meet in lobby 10 minutes before photo.

•**The ASU Comedy Club** will be giving a free performance today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

•**AFTUE Local 2050 and the Mecham Recall Committee at ASU** will be having a

## FYI

Today is the last day for unrestricted class withdrawal.



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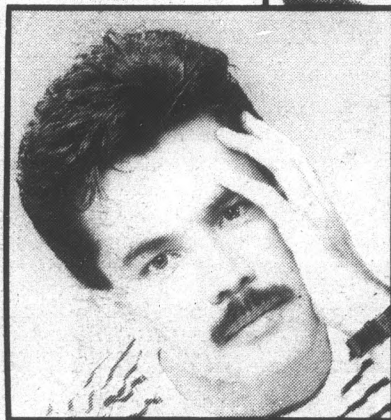
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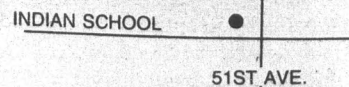
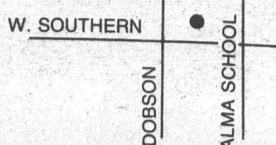
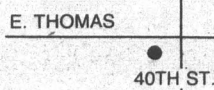
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## world/nation in brief

### Bork complains of unfair attacks, misrepresentation of his record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, complaining of unfair attacks by critics, bristled Thursday over an accusation he favors unbridled presidential power and complained that his record is being misrepresented.

Bork, in his third day of questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee and facing a fourth day Friday, engaged in a tense exchange with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and expressed frustration about a news report describing his denial that he is a racist.

Bork suggested the report made him sound defensive by failing to point out he was answering a direct question whether he is a racist.

"All of a sudden I'm denying something I wasn't accused of," Bork said.

Bork, a former Yale University law professor, said some liberal groups which have analyzed his record have done sloppy research.

Asked by a supporter on the committee, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, if he would flunk them for their analyses, Bork said, "It would not be a passing grade."

Meanwhile, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a key swing vote on the committee, appeared more receptive to Bork's responses on a number of issues, particularly protection for women against discrimination.

DeConcini said he had been very concerned, but Bork's explanation of his views "was helpful. I appreciate the time you have spent and your forthrightness."

### Soviet gunfire wounds U.S. soldier in East Germany, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. soldier was wounded Thursday in East Germany when his two-man liaison team encountered a group of Soviet soldiers and was fired on by at least one of them, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The incident is the first reported shooting by forces of any of the four powers with military liaison teams in East and West Germany since Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson was killed by a Soviet sentry in East Germany on March 24, 1985.

The Pentagon said the unidentified soldier was treated at a West Berlin hospital for a wound in the arm and was released shortly afterward.

According to Lt. Alice Prucha, a Pentagon spokeswoman, the two U.S. soldiers were detained for about 20 minutes before being allowed to leave. The American soldier was wounded by a rifle bullet fragment after the Soviet soldier,

one of a group of five, fired a burst at the Americans' vehicle, the Pentagon said.

### Tentative arms accord reported; announcement expected today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze wrapped up their talks Thursday with "an agreement in principle" to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, a U.S. official said.

President Reagan was expected to make an announcement at the White House Friday at 9 a.m. Shevardnadze scheduled a 9:30 a.m. news conference at the Soviet Embassy.

"The major differences have been worked out, but the details still must be filled in," the official, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press.

In a sign of progress, Reagan met for 35 minutes in his residence late Thursday evening with Shultz and Shevardnadze.

The tentative agreement could pave the way for a superpower summit meeting in Washington by year's end. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has held back from accepting Reagan's invitation until he was confident their third meeting would be productive.

### Constitution's 200th birthday celebrated across the country

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The birthplace of the Constitution threw a button-popping party Thursday to celebrate the 200th birthday of a document President Reagan hailed as "the triumph of human freedom."

The bash was one of hundreds, solemn and sparkling, across the country Thursday as Americans rang bells, saluted the flag, became American citizens and took train rides into history to commemorate the Constitution.

In Kansas, water from the Fountain of Justice began to flow by the Kansas Judicial Center, culminating years of fund-raising efforts by residents.

On the boundary between New York and New Jersey, the largest free-flying flag in the country, all 5,400 square feet, was unfurled on the George Washington Bridge.

In Georgia, hundreds of schoolchildren were treated to a reading of the great document amid marches and flag shows at the state Capitol.

And in North Dakota, the youngest Americans were the winners. Babies born Thursday were each given a copy of the Constitution.

Former U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger, who turned 80

Thursday, led an international bell-ringing ceremony at 4 p.m., the precise time the 4,453-word Constitution was signed after four steamy months of hot debate two centuries ago.

A beaming Burger, who accepted the signatures of 6 million schoolchildren reaffirming the Constitution, tugged on a rope to ring a replica of the Liberty Bell for five minutes.

Throughout the land and military installations around the world, other bells great and small chimed in.

### Biden admits law school plagiarism, dismisses furor over non-attribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden admitted Thursday that he committed plagiarism in law school 23 years ago but dismissed the furor over his failure to attribute the words of others in his speeches as "much ado about nothing."

At a Capitol Hill news conference, the Delaware Democrat and presidential hopeful released law school records that disclosed his plagiarism at Syracuse University in 1965 and said, "I did not intentionally move to mislead anybody."

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said. "Little did I know I would be standing before the whole world acknowledging the fact I did not know how to write a legal memorandum and the mistake is costing me as much as it is costing me."

Biden also admitted a series of errors in not attributing quotes correctly in several campaign speeches this year. But Biden said fellow presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson called to say he also uses phrases Biden has been accused of lifting.

### Pope gives message of love to San Francisco AIDS victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived Thursday in this city hit hard by the AIDS crisis, bringing a message of love to victims of the disease who have felt the sting of the church's disapproval.

"God loves you all without distinction, without limit," the pope said in remarks prepared for delivery to 62 AIDS victims gathered at Mission Dolores.

"He loves those of you who are sick, those who are suffering from AIDS and from AIDS-related complex. He loves the relatives and friends of the sick and those who care for them. He loves us all with an unconditional and everlasting love."

The pope came to San Francisco after a 6½-hour visit to Monterey, where he asked growers to respect the "just claims" of migrant farmworkers, thousands of whom took an unpaid day off to join in an outdoor Mass.

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## Court Question

### Scrutiny of Bork nomination vital to protect Supreme Court mission

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Opinion Editor



Several leading conservatives on the Senate Judiciary Committee decided to kick off the Robert Bork confirmation hearings this week by spraying a smokescreen all over the Capitol hearing room.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.) urged their colleagues to avoid turning the hearings into a thicket of "political issues," but to instead concentrate on Judge Bork's "judicial qualifications." The senators claim the Supreme Court is removed from the political process and that justices should be chosen for the high bench essentially without concern for their personal ideology.

This argument has gained a great deal of popularity on the Hill and among conservative groups championing the Bork nomination, and they have all dedicated themselves to preaching the inherent goodness, righteousness and fairness of picking a court justice in this impartial way. What could be more in keeping with our democratic system of checks and balances than to remove completely the taint of politics from the court and choose justices based only on their judicial scholarship?

To the contrary, what could be more dangerous, more unrealistic or more silly?

As part of its Constitutionally delegated authority to grant "advice and consent," the senate has the right, even the responsibility, to delve into the the political/judicial ideology of court nominees. Every aspect of their beings that might have an impact on the votes the man or woman may cast while serving on the most influential, powerful court in the world is and ought to be fair game. Especially when the nominee is a man like Bork, who threatens to so drastically alter the makeup of the court and the content of its future decisions.

Of course the process is political! Does anyone believe that President Reagan nominated Bork simply because the 60-year-old former Yale Professor is a bright judicial scholar? The long-range political and ideological direction of the Supreme Court weighs heavily on any president when choosing a nominee, and the same consideration should fall with equal force on the Senate.

Perhaps the only reason Bork proponents don't want their man to trudge through a political briar patch is that they know he's going to come out scratched. What kind of man is Robert Bork, and what does his record reveal?

Bork, 60, a former Marine and U.S. Appeals Court Judge, espouses judicial ideas that have been at the root of controversy for most of his professional career. He has opposed many of the Supreme Court decisions of the past 50 years, among them:

•*Baker v. Carr* — The decision that established the "one-man, one-vote" principle.

•*Griswold v. Connecticut* — A case that struck down a state law which made contraception a crime, even for married couples.

•*Skinner v. Oklahoma* — The judgment prohibiting a law requiring state-compelled sterilization.

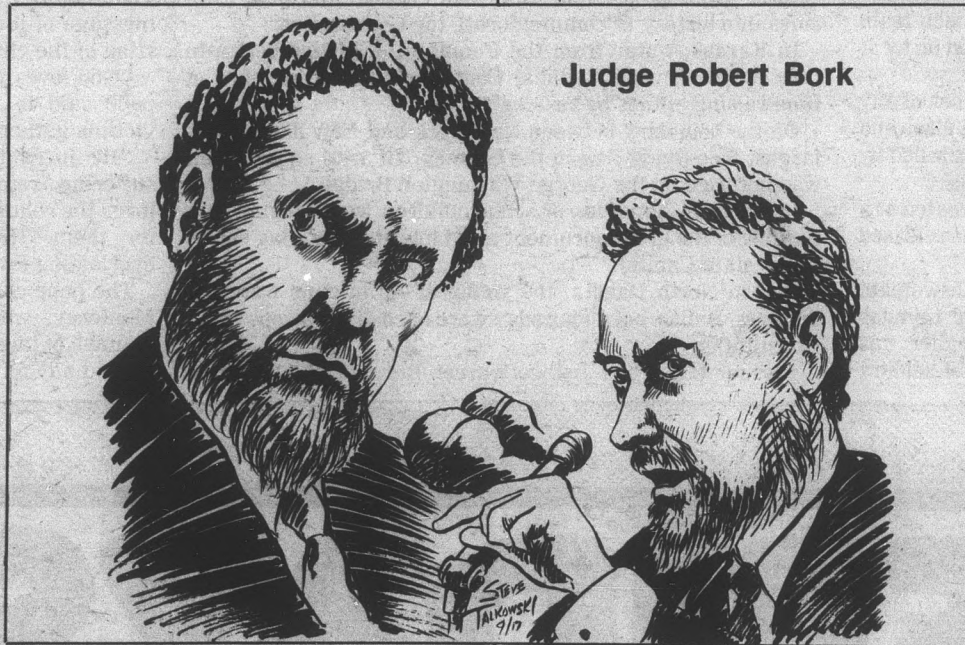
•*Harper v. Virginia* — A decision striking down a law requiring poll taxes.

•Various cases, beginning in 1965, that support a Constitutional right to privacy.

Bork is a man who does not support the civil rights decisions that have been produced by the court in the last 25 years, any degree of judicial activism or any Constitutional amendment dating back to the Civil War.

Quite simply, Bork is a man who believes in the strictest possible interpretation of the Constitution. The problem with his belief is that the guarantees of rights the 200-year-old document provides are vague and in need of modern-day interpretation and application. If that is not done, then all the constitution really provides for is the basic rights of white males.

While it is apparent that there have been



Judge Robert Bork

judicial abuses and excesses in the past (such as in cases where the court approved school busing and legalized the abortion of unborn children), Bork has chosen to come down in favor of one of the greatest abuses possible in our judicial system by choosing to ignore the single greatest asset of our nation's charter — flexibility.

The oldest surviving constitution in the world is an amazing document, but it is not a holy, sacred scroll to be followed to the death in its original form, as if it descended from on high. While its basic precepts are classic and immortal, its genius lies in its design — to accommodate a changing world, a world the founding fathers could never have imagined.

It is partly the Supreme Court's task to interpret the document for our age. Yes, it is the legislature's job to amend the Constitution, not the court's. But we must always keep in mind that the court is there to protect the rights of the minority — an essential counterpoint to the legislature, which is directly tied to majority interest by its electoral tie to the voters.

The Senate is obligated to consider the Bork nomination carefully. And they are equally obligated to reject that nomination if they determine that his political or judicial philosophy is potentially damaging to the purpose and effectiveness of the Supreme Court.

## High Court has overstepped the rights of states and the Congress

**Bob E. Heiler**  
Managing Editor



Once upon a time, in a distant land, there lived a colony of ants. The ants had instituted the fairest and most equitable form of government ever known among ants; it consisted of three branches of government, with delicately balanced powers and checks upon each other. Ants were elected to relatively short terms and were always answerable to their constituencies.

That is, most of them were. But one branch of the government was insulated from this potentially disruptive form of democracy. Holders of office in this branch were appointed and agreed upon by the

radicals gained power.

Now this simply would not do for the radical ants. They were not going to allow the weapon that they had so carefully constructed to fall into the hands of their political enemies.

This of course created quite a confusing situation in the real world. One ant in particular became the swing vote that would transform the insulated branch into an entity not always in accord with its mentors' agenda.

Now that ant was in favor of returning the power to its source, of restoring the balance of powers that existed before the radical ants fouled up the works. But the radical ants preferred the option of not allowing him to enter the insulated branch, of replacing him instead with someone sympathetic to their causes and retaining the weapon that they had fought to create. Because this ant would not accept the power and the agenda that had come to be part and parcel of the insulated branch, the radical ants would do anything to block his succession to office.

If all of that sounds rather familiar, you've been paying closer attention that you think.

The confirmation hearings of Robert Bork are many things to many people. To the media, they are a legitimate congressional tribunal. To Bork, they are a bothersome delay. To committee chairman Joe Biden, plagiarist and presidential candidate, they are an opportunity to get a leg up on his Democratic nomination rivals.

To anyone who thinks straight, they are the last-ditch attempt of left-wing congressmen and senators to preserve the status quo, which is a Supreme Court that is ideologically and structurally predisposed to agree with them.

The agreement of the Court is now a matter of primary importance in partisan politics, for the simple reason that the Court has become a legislative body. Through the creation of a mysterious realm known as "Constitutional law" — a realm characterized by fascinating concepts such as "penumbral emanations" — the court has encroached on Congress' power to legislate.

The Supreme Court is the principle policy-forming body of the United States government. It has claimed the power to tell the states that they must provide busses to transport children out of their neighborhood schools, that they must permit the slaughter of the unborn and that they do not have the right to mete out capital punishment to convicted murderers. In the latter example, the states regained that right, but only when the Court was ready to grant it to them.

It is ironic that a man who wants to keep the power of legislation in the hands of the Congress should encounter so much resistance from so many legislators. As a matter of fact, it is more than ironic: it is a blatant contradiction.

It is, however, a paradox created because some legislators are dedicated to policies that they know could never be instituted by people who have to be concerned about re-election, which is to say policies that repel most Americans.

That's what the Court has been up to; and it will probably continue unless Bork's appointment is approved.

### quotable

*'The Constitution . . . speaks of liberty and prohibits the deprivation of liberty without due process of law. In prohibiting that deprivation the Constitution does not recognize an absolute and uncontrollable liberty.'*

*'The Constitution not only is, but ought to be, what the judges say it is.'*

— Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes

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# Bork court nomination carries high political stakes

**David Broder**  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

*Mike Royko is on vacation. When he returns he will appear every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the State Press.*

WASHINGTON — The fight over the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to a seat on the Supreme Court is a political battle. That defines it, but does not demean it. Any realistic interpretation of the role of the high court in contemporary American society must acknowledge its political character.

Even when American voters were more inclined to vote a straight party ticket, the Court was often summoned to resolve disputes on which elected officials in the legislative and executive branches were deadlocked. Now, in this era of ticket splitting, when Congress and the president are for years at a time of opposite parties, the role of the court as a resolver of political and institutional deadlocks has grown.

The Court has been forced to accept this function in addition to its historic task of judging legislative enactments, executive actions and lower-court decisions against the standards set forth by the Constitution. In its role as political referee, the high court (to cite but a few examples) virtually forced the resignation of President Nixon, curbed Congress' assertion of one-house veto authority over a wide range of executive decisions, and reshaped the conduct of presidential and congressional races by striking down part — but not all — of the campaign finance law.

It is not surprising, therefore, that presidential candidates promise to make

certain kinds of Court appointees, as Ronald Reagan did. Nor is it surprising that the political opposition often opposes those choices.

These inevitable political considerations are heightened by the fact that Bork is not an ordinary appointee. He is a man of exceptional intellectual vigor, who for years has argued a view of the Constitution and its application which is radical in its

decisions. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who is presiding over the Judiciary Committee hearings, has learned a painful lesson in prejudging Bork. In an interview the other day, he told me: "I am not saying, as some of my colleagues do, that I can predict with certainty how Judge Bork would vote on the Supreme Court. And even if he does vote the way he has argued and written, I cannot say for certain what his impact would be. It is

That is a fair assessment. It is also fair to say that the hypothetical nation of which Biden speaks would likely bear a close resemblance to the one Ronald Reagan described in many speeches on law and the judiciary in his two campaigns.

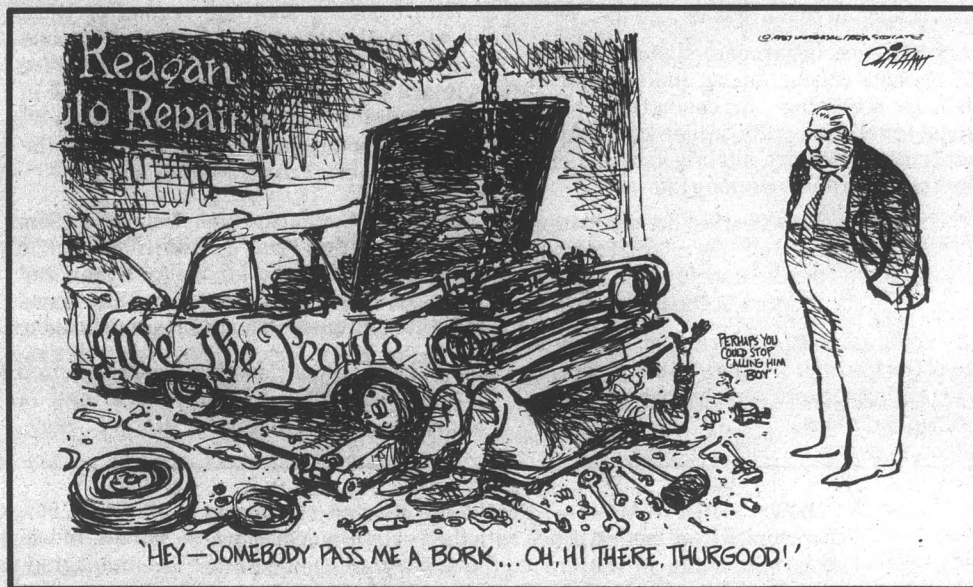
No voter who was even minimally attentive could have doubted that Reagan attached as great importance to reversing "judicial activism" as to rolling back taxes and reducing federal interventions in private and business life.

Nor was Reagan shy about mentioning specific Supreme Court decisions he hoped to see reversed, including those on abortion, affirmative action and prayer in schools. Even in the 1984 campaign, otherwise empty of substance, Reagan showed no reluctance to take up Walter Mondale's challenge to his intention to remake the judicial branch of government.

When Biden says that "Reagan has the advantage going in" with the Bork nomination, he acknowledges a simple fact of political life about an appointment from the hand of a president who has won two landslide victories.

But it is also the case, as Biden points out, that when Reagan campaigned in 1986 in states like North Carolina for continuation of a Republican Senate, on the grounds that Democrats might block his Supreme Court nominees, the voters rejected the incumbents he was supporting.

Had Bork been appointed in any year between 1981 and 1986, the political case for his confirmation would have been overwhelming. Now the politics are open to debate. The Bork appointment looks like a last-minute effort to cement into the judicial branch a philosophy which may be losing its voter appeal. Each senator will have to judge the consequences in his or her own constituency.

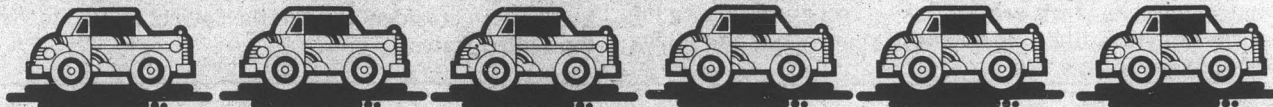


assumptions and critical of what has become the mainstream of judicial/legal thinking in the past two generations. To say that Bork is unconventional in his views is not to say that he is unsuitable for the Court; it is simply to acknowledge that he brings a significantly different perspective to these issues. This difference cries out for careful evaluation.

Second, he could well tip the balance in a Court which has had a multitude of 5-4

conceivable that Bork's arguments might cause another justice to move in the opposite, more moderate direction.

"But," Biden said, "it is clear that Bork has fundamental doubts about significant, established principles of the law, civil rights, civil liberties, antitrust, freedom of speech and other questions. If he had been on the the Court for the past 30 years and his views had prevailed, this would be a very different country."



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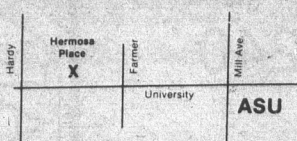
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# Babbitt's Iowa campaign on rebound

## 'Strongest' team trailing Gephardt

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — Bruce Babbitt's Iowa campaign is on the rebound after his disappointing Houston debate in July, but he and the other seven Democratic presidential hopefuls still trail Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, an Iowa official said Thursday.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, a Babbitt supporter, was in town to brief fellow supporters on the state of the Iowa campaign. He said the former Arizona governor has the strongest campaign team and nearly 4,000 Iowans listed as Babbitt advocates.

"Every campaign is going to have a setback and our setback was the Houston debate," said Miller, the highest-ranking

elected Democrat in Iowa who endorsed Babbitt in February. "That's going to happen in a campaign. You are not going to be perfect for two years."

Miller said Babbitt has been practicing his delivery and public speaking skills every day since he received poor ratings at the Houston debate. He added Babbitt spends at least an hour a day in front of a video camera or watching tapes of his performance to find areas he can improve.

Babbitt, who began campaigning for the Feb. 8 Iowa caucus during the summer of 1986, is becoming increasingly popular among Iowa Democrats, Miller said, adding Democrats there are slightly more liberal than their members nationwide.

The Iowa caucus is the first determination other than opinion polls for a front-runner among the presidential hopefuls and sets the competition for the rest of the campaign.

He said Babbitt's interest in education and plans for improving day care programs is attracting support, as is his background in civil rights issues.

"Is he going to win? I don't know," Miller said. "Does he have a chance? You bet he does."

"If somehow Bruce can win Iowa . . . he's going to be the nominee and he's going to be president."

But he added there is only an "outside chance" that Babbitt will win in Iowa.

With a strong showing, second or third place, in the caucus and another second place showing in the New Hampshire primary eight days later, Babbitt will be in good position to win "Super Tuesday's" 16-state primaries and caucuses and the Democratic nomination, Miller said.

Babbitt, Gephardt and Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden have dominated the campaigning in Iowa for the past year. But the scene is changing as Babbitt gains strength on Biden's Thursday admittance to plagiarism. Biden also has been criticized for his handling of Senate hearings of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork,



Bruce Babbitt

Miller said.

He also predicted Kansas Sen. Robert Dole will lead the Republican presidential hopefuls, but the party will nominate Vice President George Bush. He said it would be against the grain of Republican party traditions to reject the standing vice president as the party's nominee.

## Reagan's views 'paranoid, reactionary,' Babbitt says

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan is losing opportunities for lasting peace with the Soviet Union because he is still living in the era of the Cold War, Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt said Thursday.

"He sees a world in which America is under siege," Babbitt said. "He has a view which is timid . . . reactionary."

"He sees a world in which every sparrow that falls from the nest is evidence of a conspiracy directed from the Kremlin against the United States — the United States of America under siege and in danger of losing."

Reagan's attitude "has led to a series of mistakes, of lost opportunities all over this world, one tragedy after another, living in a world of paranoia," the former Arizona governor said.

Babbitt told 250 people at a breakfast meeting of the Association for a Better New York that Reagan fails to see that "American ideals are now taking root and sweeping the world" and that "the Cold War of 50 years ago is now giving

way to a new era in which the consensus is for American values, in which the task for the balance of this century will be managing the decline of the Soviet empire."

"In Washington, this administration is living and acting as if we were still in the early 1950s."

Babbitt said Reagan fails to see that, "Nicaragua is the last domino of an example of a failed system of a dead economic ideology called Marxism."

Babbitt said Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev "understands what is happening in this world. . . . The general secretary of the Soviet Union understands that Marxism is dead and that the task before him is an internal task."

The candidate said all this leads to a chance for an arms control agreement, one which he blamed Reagan for losing because the president thought the Soviets wanted to "trick" the United States.

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# Shortage of nursing graduates causing 'crisis'

J. MICHAEL HOEHN  
State Press

The nation's declining number of nursing college graduates has created a shortage of qualified nurses that some are calling a "crisis situation," according to nursing professionals.

Esther Rodriguez, director of student services for the ASU College of Nursing, said: "In 1986, we had 466,000 nurses with (bachelors degrees) in the nation. By 1990, we will need 964,800.

"It's more than double the amount we have, and we're not going to make it."

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ASU Nursing Dean Jeanelle Kruger said the decline in students has forced many small nursing colleges around the nation to close, while some larger schools are dropping their nursing programs.

The ASU College of Nursing also has had a decrease in the number of students entering its professional nursing program, Kruger said.

According to Kruger, the college admitted 200 students into its professional program during 1984. But only 50 students enrolled the following spring, and only 80 enrolled in fall 1985.

"This is a national trend we are seeing all over the country," she said.

Kruger said that while the number of students at the ASU nursing college has decreased in recent years, the school is not in danger of closing.

"We are in a better situation because we are a state school," she said.

Rodriguez said many factors contribute to the decrease in nursing students, including more opportunities for women,

*'This is a national trend we are seeing all over the country.'*

— J. Kruger



the difficulty of the nursing curriculum, the lack of public support and job dissatisfaction among nurses.

She said less women consider nursing as a profession today because they now have more career options than they have had historically.

"Traditionally, nursing has relied on women to fill those nursing positions, and it has worked fairly well," she said. "But now that there are more options for women, you see more women going into engineering, business, law and medicine, and there are less women for nursing."

Kruger said many people ignore nursing as a profession because they are unaware of the shortage.

"About five years ago, everyone was talking about how there was no shortage of nurses. Now it is the direct opposite," she said.

Rodriguez said people only now are beginning to realize the seriousness of the situation.

"We saw this trend as far back as 1984, but this year it is getting media attention," she said.

Both Rodriguez and Kruger also said the difficulty of the

nursing curriculum may be a factor in the decline of nursing graduates.

"Nursing is hard," Rodriguez said. "It's a hard field to get into, and it's hard curriculum wise. The pre-requisites are pretty tough and so is the clinical training."

Rodriguez said that while the number of ASU students entering the professional program has dropped, the number of freshman students admitted to the college has remained the same.

She said students are failing to meet the requirements to enter the professional program in their junior year, and while some stay on and try to enter later, many transfer to other colleges.

A program guide distributed by the college recommends students take between 16 and 18 hours each semester to graduate in four years.

Rodriguez cited the general public's negative image of nursing as another recruiting problem.

"In general the public does not understand what nursing is," she said. "In the past nursing has been misunderstood to be a fairly Mickey Mouse field that you can get through easily."

Kruger agreed. "The image of nursing is not all that positive, and there is a lot involved in the public relations part of the field," she said.

Rodriguez said the negative image has meant a lot of job dissatisfaction among nurses currently in the field.

"I think there are going to have to be changes in the general public," she said. "It seems that the public is more willing to pay mechanics more than they pay nurses."

A beginning nurse with a bachelor's degree earns, on the average, \$20,000 a year, Rodriguez said. But the amount may vary depending on the medical unit or whether the nurse

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## College of Nursing keeps accreditation contrary to rumors

Contrary to rumors circulating in the nursing profession, the ASU College of Nursing is not in danger of losing its accreditation, college Dean Jeanelle Kruger said.

Kruger said the rumors, which several nursing students and other sources have confirmed, may have been started when the school delayed its accreditation-renewal hearings by three months.

ASU's accreditation with the National League of Nursing expires in December, and the school was scheduled to be reviewed this fall.

But Kruger said NLN recommended the school delay its accreditation hearings because a new curriculum was effected only this year.

She said the college created the new curriculum on its own because of changes in state requirements for nursing students and not because of accreditation problems.

Kruger said the college will be reviewed by NLN in late March and early April, and she foresees no problems. "We're not concerned," she said. "We

have had a lot of consultation with the league and have even met with a consultant from the league."

Kruger said the review is a typical eight-year check-up of the college for "accreditation renewal," not "re-accreditation."

"The committee will want to talk to the administration of the University, the college administration, the students and the faculty," she said.

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# ROTC commemorates POWs, MIAs

By DANA LEONARD  
State Press

ROTC members at ASU commemorated those still held or missing in Southeast Asia by raising a flag in their honor Thursday at the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.

Prisoners of war and American soldiers missing in action also were not forgotten in the United States as President Reagan has declared today National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

Even closer to home, Gov. Evan Mecham signed a proclamation Thursday morning, extending the celebration to a statewide observance.

Air Force ROTC Capt. Diane Swigert said, "We want to let people become aware that there are POWs and MIAs still in Southeast Asia, and they are not forgotten."

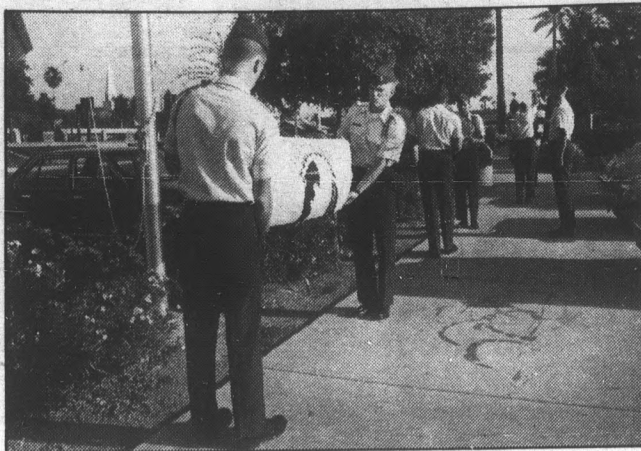
Following a reveille at 7 a.m., the ROTC members observed a moment of silence led by Col. Larry Carrigan, a Vietnam POW.

An ROTC booth also was set up on Cady Mall Thursday with information about POWs and MIAs, and a film about POWs returning to the United States, "The Homecoming," was shown at Neeb Hall.

Commandant of Cadets Tom Staley said the POWs and MIAs were commemorated at ASU Thursday, instead of today, to coincide with the U.S. Constitution's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force.

The celebration, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, was a combination of historic events, Swigert said.

Also on Thursday, relatives of missing U.S. servicemen



Air Force ROTC cadets Daniel Vasenko and Robert Duke fold the flag commemorating POWs and MIAs.

Dana Leonard/State Press

dropped hundreds of leaflets into the Mekong River in Taiwan, offering a \$2.4 million reward for the return of any living American held prisoner in Indochina.

"We hope and trust that (the river) will take the news of the reward to the men holding our fathers, brothers and loved ones," said Elizabeth Stewart of Washington, D.C., the daughter of Air Force Col. Peter Stewart, who has been listed as missing in action since March 15, 1966.

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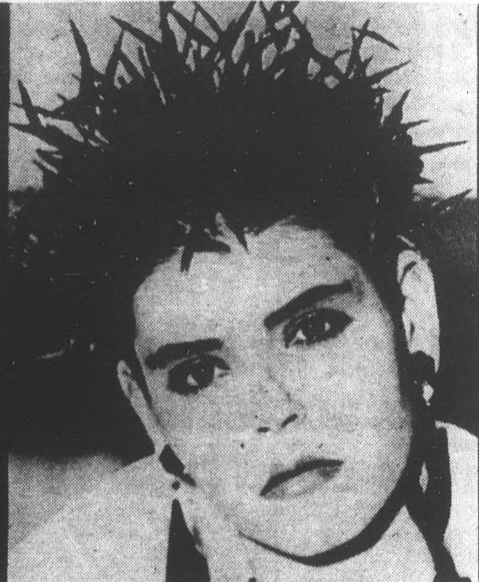
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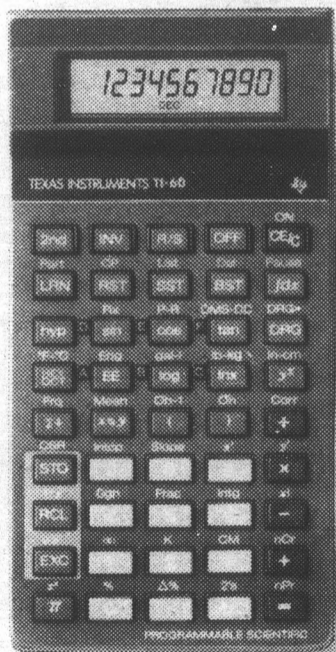
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## police report

# Gunman robs service station, flees with register's contents

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A "chunky" gunman pulled into a gas station Wednesday and robbed a clerk of \$384, Tempe police said.

Police said the unidentified man drove to the cashier's booth at Brenco, 3233 S. 48th St., around 10:15 a.m. and displayed a small-caliber blue-steel semi-automatic pistol.

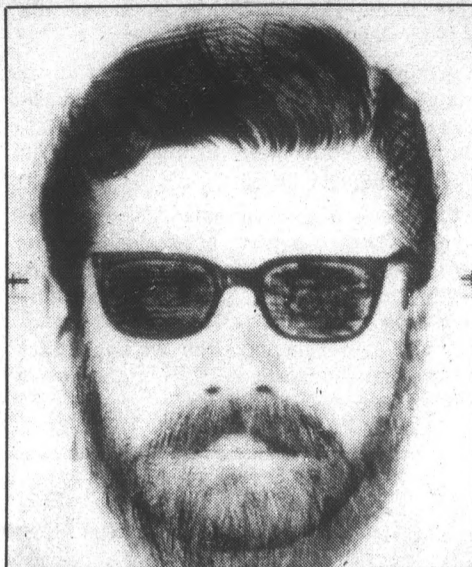
After forcing the clerk to empty the register, he fled north on 48th Street in a white Chevrolet Camaro.

Police described the suspect as Caucasian, age 26 to 32, 5 feet 10 inches and 225 pounds with a "chunky" build. He has "dirty" blond hair and a full beard and was last seen wearing a blue short-sleeve shirt and gray jeans.

### In other incidents:

A robber who pretended to have a gun hidden under a newspaper tricked a store clerk into handing over \$290 Tuesday night, Tempe police said.

Police said the unidentified man entered the Yellow Front at 929 E. Broadway around 7:25 p.m., grabbed a shirt, headed for a checkout counter and told the clerk, "I want all the money in the register."



Robbery suspect

The clerk placed the money in a plastic Yellow Front bag and gave it to the man who walked calmly out a door, police said.

Police described the suspect as a Caucasian in his 20s, 6 feet 2 inches and 180 pounds with wavy brown hair.

## Nude bar opened by 'Alaskan Jack'

PHOENIX (AP) — An Alaska man, circumventing an Arizona law that prohibits nude dancing in establishments serving liquor, has opened a club where people can bring their own booze.

Hundreds of male customers entered The Great Alaska Bush Co. when it opened its doors Monday. Inside, nude women dance alongside a stuffed Kodiak bear and moose heads.

"Alaskan Jack" Cox, 31, of Anchorage,

said Tuesday that after state liquor officials denied his application for a license on grounds that the westside Phoenix area already has too many bars, he had to find another way to bring Arizonans the kind of "adult entertainment they deserve."

Thad Curtis, interim superintendent of the state liquor department, said undercover officers from state and local agencies were on hand for the opening.

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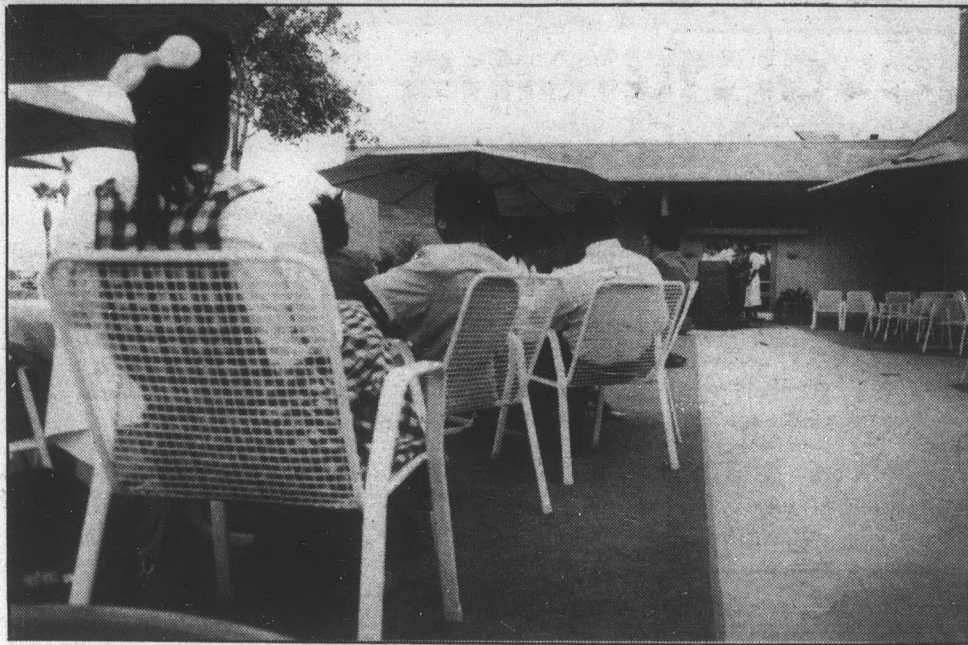
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Students and faculty attended the "Mix with the STARS" event Wednesday night in the MU.

# STARS

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black faculty, staff and students in the MU Wednesday.

The two-hour reception featured statements from Betty Asher, ASU vice president for student affairs, and Marvalene Hughes, vice president for student development.

Asher, who acknowledged the group as being "truly stars," said: "I'm proud that you are striving for your goals and I know that it is hard to break through the system without support.

"But look around you now. These are the people who are here to help you. Don't be afraid to ask them for help. And since graduation is a significant goal, please don't lose sight of it."

Asher said concentrating on academics rather than social events will be the key to STARS' success.

"This is a very young group of people who, as they mature, will be one of the most significant student organizations in terms of students helping students identify their goals," she said.

Hughes said the function was important because it served as a network for all who attended.

"This function gave students a sense of pride and dignity because it let them know that they are important enough to be acknowledged and officially welcomed at ASU," she said.

"It was good for individuals to come together and meet," said Dean Davis, coordinator for federal purchasing regulations. "This eliminated a sense of loneliness. However, although the need to socialize with other minorities exists, we must not leave meeting other people out."

## PCC officials get bogus jobs to cover costs

TUCSON (AP) — Several top Pima Community College administrators received contracts as "private consultants" to veil the payment of their initial job-interview expenses, several officials claim.

Ronald J. Stolkin, PCC governing board attorney, denied that the past administration deliberately circumvented state law in the consultant contracts.

But PCC board member Ed Wagner said the practice of extending such contracts to pay initial travel and moving expenses may have cost taxpayers thousands of dollars.

The policy may have involved as many as 40 people — current administrators and unsuccessful job applicants — and date to 1980, he said.

According to state law, only employees of school districts and school board members are eligible for such travel reimbursement.

The issue surfaced as college officials attempt to explain how they hired Willie Lewis Jr., the interim vice president for operations, and another private consultant, June Webb-Vignery, as equal opportunity employment manager. Both are temporary appointments. Lewis raised the issue in a memo to board members.

The state Community College Board is withholding authorization of \$10.7 million in bond money until PCC explains the hirings. Some critics say they were politically inspired and violated federal guidelines.

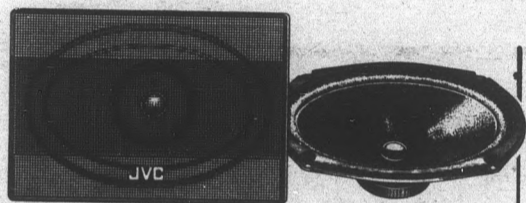
Lewis said when he went to investigate how the college hired private consultants in the past, he discovered the practice of paying job-interview expenses. Applicants would sign "consultancy" contracts, he said, and would receive expenses, veiled as consulting fees, which amounted to \$5,000 in one case.

In most, if not all cases, former PCC President S. James Manilla signed the contracts, Lewis said.

Manilla was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.



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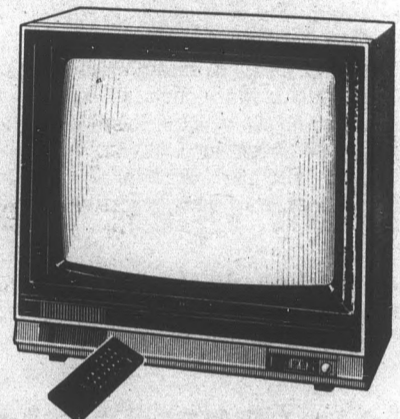
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# ASU, GCC developing novel nursing program

J. MICHAEL HOEHN  
State Press

The ASU College of Nursing and Glendale Community College are developing a pilot program that could become a model for nursing schools around the state, according to administrators at the two schools.

Under the new program, GCC will adopt the same curriculum that ASU now uses for its freshman and sophomore nursing students. Students who successfully complete the GCC program will be guaranteed admittance into ASU's professional program for their junior and senior years.

ASU nursing Dean Jeanelle Kruger said GCC will add 20 hours of nursing courses to its current program, follow ASU course guides and use the same textbooks as ASU classes. The community college's courses will be taught by faculty with at least a master's degree to comply with ASU guidelines.

According to GCC Nursing Director Elaine Laeger, the program is the first of its kind in the nation.

"It's the first time a university and a community college are working together towards a generic baccalaureate program,"

Laeger said.

She said the program was initiated to keep pace with changes in the nursing field.

Currently there are three levels in nursing preparation: the registered nurse, the associate nurse and the bachelor's degree nurse. Many health professionals believe only the latter two degrees will be accepted in the future for nurse preparation.

"Hospitals today are encouraging nurses to go back to school and get their (bachelor's degree)," Kruger said.

According to Laeger, GCC will offer both the new ASU program and its current

registered nurse program.

GCC will offer the new courses this spring, and ASU main and West campuses will start accepting graduates of the program in fall 1989.

Laeger said the program could become a model for the rest of the state. "It would be easy for Scottsdale and Mesa to do the same type of program with ASU's main campus," she said.

She also said the program could be adapted by NAU and UofA with community colleges in their areas.

## Nursing

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works in a rural or urban area, she said.

Rodriguez said recruiting men into the profession eventually could mean salary increases.

"I like to recruit men because I believe the more men in the profession, the more likely we are to get paid more," she said. "It's sad that should happen, but that's the way it is."

Rodriguez said dissatisfaction has caused many nurses to leave the profession.

"We do have a significant number of nurses that leave the field. They are going into such things as business, law, education and pre-medicine," she said.

"I think the biggest dissatisfactions with nursing are one, the pay, and second, the majority of nurses in the United States work in hospitals, and hospitals tend to be very structured, authoritarian institutions."

Rodriguez said the combination of long working hours, understaffing, poor pay and negative public image has caused many clinical nurses to enter other areas of nursing or change fields altogether.

The shortage of interested students has forced nursing colleges to worry about recruitment and advertising for the first time, she said.



*'It seems that the public is more willing to pay mechanics more than they pay nurses.'*

— E. Rodriguez

"Instead of automatically assuming that we are going to have the numbers, we are having to actively market," Rodriguez said. "We have to market ourselves, package ourselves in a way that will be appealing to the public."

Rodriguez said her office targets certain groups for

recruitment, including junior-high students and registered nurses without a bachelor's degree.

She said the junior-high level is an important area for locating prospective students and changing nursing's image.

"If we expect a change over-all, nation-wide, the junior-high students are the population we have to reach," Rodriguez said.

But she said personnel and other resources for recruitment have been lacking because the college has not needed to recruit in the past. She said her office does not have special personnel set aside for recruitment, nor a special recruiting budget.

"The biggest problem we have is there are not enough people to do what needs to be done in terms of recruitment," she said.

But Rodriguez said the limited recruiting is paying off. The college enjoyed a slight increase in the number of students admitted to its professional program this semester — seven students over last year.

"I think to a large degree the increase is due to our recruitment and that we're paying more attention to recruitment," she said.

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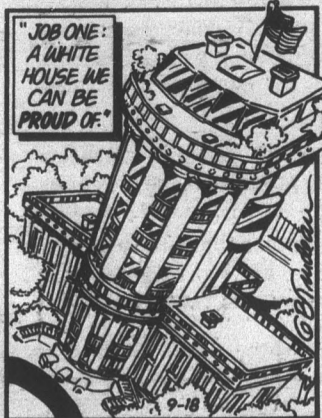
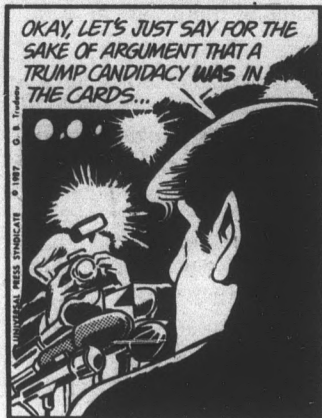
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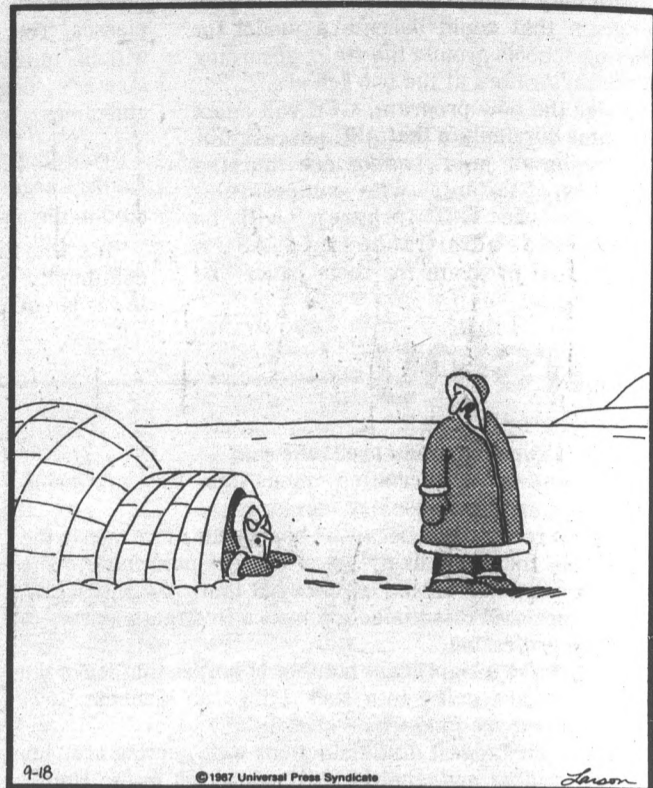
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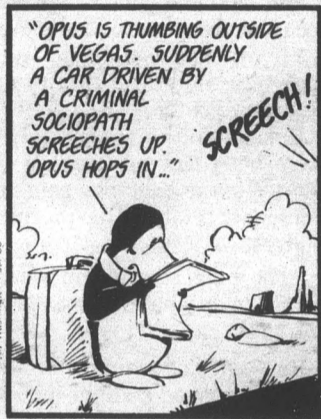
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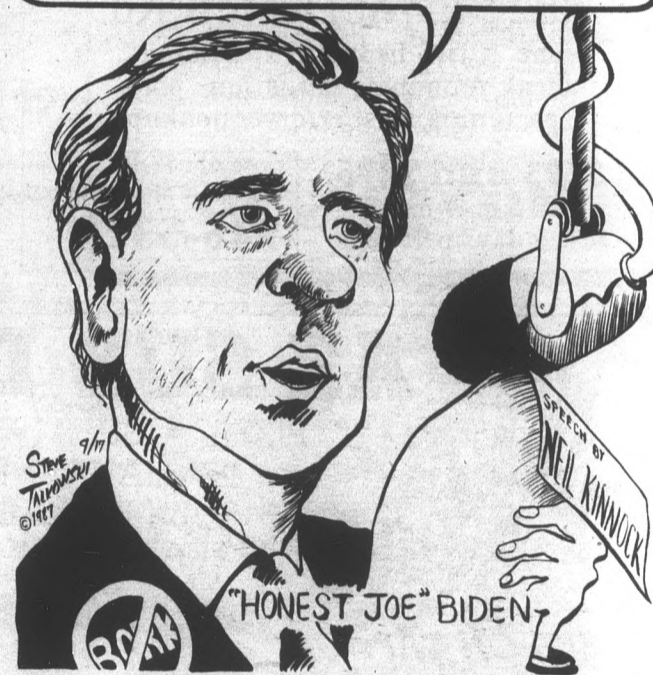
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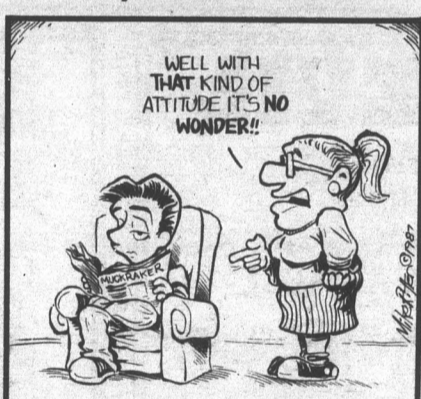
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## About Last Night . . .

### Paramount's lesson in infidelity seems fatally attracting

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

If Paramount Pictures' "Fatal Attraction" is a lesson in infidelity, then gentlemen be forewarned — never cheat on your wife.

The long-awaited and long overdue suspense thriller stars Michael Douglas, Glenn Close and Anne Archer in a crisp, cinematic concoction of brilliance. If it's a top drawer movie your looking for, then look no further. "Fatal Attraction" is the melodic toot in Hollywood's otherwise empty horn.

In fact, the film may very well be the fall season's runaway hit.

Directed by Adrian Lyne, "Fatal Attraction" overflows with passion, suspense and sheer realism as it traces the consequences of a one-night love affair between two mature "adults" — Douglas and Close. From there it goes beyond its own expectations as it turns into an incredibly spicy and sizzling thriller.

And who said Hollywood couldn't make a good flick any more?

Douglas headlines the cast as Dan Gallagher, a middle-aged lawyer semi-bored with life in the marriage lane. While attending a business party with his wife Beth (Archer), he meets Alex Forrest — played intriguingly by Close.

Obviously attracted to each other, Dan and Alex share a brief chat at the bar, discuss pick up lines and bid each other adieu.

Close's first scenes are handled with utmost perfection and refinement. As she sits at the bar she and Douglas occupy, the camera is used to its best abilities as it lures the audience into really looking at Close's frazzled hair and vindictive eyes. Our first hunch proves correct — there's definitely something shady and mysterious about Alex.

Alex and Dan eventually see each other again at a weekend business meeting when Gallagher's law firm offers help to the publishing company Alex works for. Dan, wifeless, childless and on his own due to a family trip to grandma (minus him), feels his attraction to Alex building. The two end

up eating dinner together and discuss the finer points of why Dan may want to be "unfaithful" to his ever-loyal wife.

As Alex puts it: "We were attracted to each other at the party, that was obvious. You're also on your own for the evening, that's very obvious."

What ensues is a hilarious yet passionate love-making — in the elevator, in the kitchen, across the entire living room floor and into bedroom.

The next day Alex and Dan frolic in the park and everything's coming up "afterglow" for the wild lovers.

In the evening, Dan wants to leave early and all hell breaks loose.

Here, we see the transformation of Close's character go from a seemingly sympathetic lover into a jealous, disturbed and misguided woman. It is the film's major turning point and director Lyne's fantastic journey into one of the best suspense thrillers of the year.

This is indeed a big venture for Close, who previously appeared in "The World According to Garp" and the popular "Jagged Edge." She is superb here playing a psychopath who cannot grab hold of her bitter emotions.

Douglas, too, is equally impressive as the husband who quickly discovers that perhaps he should not have gotten involved with Alex without having her sign a pre-one-night-stand agreement.

What else should he think when she hugs him after cutting her wrists open?

Alex shows up at Dan's office, calls him at home and causes a bit of trouble when she pops up at the Gallagher home posing as a perspective client.

After Dan and his family move into the country, more problems arise when Alex tracks them down, breaks into their house while their away and boils the pet rabbit — one of the film's best scenes.

"Fatal Attraction" is one of the year's best pictures. It has an amazingly wonderful energetic and real quality to it.

Close, Douglas and Archer play well opposite each other, and all character developments are rounded out to the end quite successfully here. Come Oscar-time, the three will undoubtedly receive some recognition.

From its intriguing beginning to the climatic firecracker-pow ending, "Fatal Attraction" is a sure-fire hit and definitely a must-see.



Michael Douglas and Glenn Close are "fatally attracted" to each other in "Fatal Attraction."

#### "Fatal Attraction"

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## Educating Rita: Oscar-winning advice

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

Actress/singer/star Rita Moreno says she gets perverse satisfaction from "The Cosby Show."

It has nothing to do with Cliff Huxtable's trousers. Or from the fact that Cosby-daughter Lisa Bonet moonlights horizontally with Mickey Rourke.

It has to do with money.

"It gives me perverse satisfaction that a black man, Bill Cosby, and a black woman, Oprah Winfrey, are so damn rich. I think about it every time I watch the show," she said.

She enjoys that fact. It thrills her because Moreno, who spoke at a forum on "Why Drama is Important in our Lives" Wednesday at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, can remember when it was unheard of for minority performers to earn as much as paler actors.

"It was worse for blacks," Moreno said. "Back then they could either get parts as waiters or shoeshiners or they could say things like 'feet's, do yo stuff.'"

"Orientals, forget it. Unless there was a scene in a laundromat."

At first it didn't bother her. As a Hispanic performer she was typecast "as the little Spanish tart," but those kind of roles led to her Oscar-winning performance in 1961's "West Side Story," in which she played Anita, a little Spanish tart.

"At first I didn't mind the typecasting, which went on even after I won the Oscar. I had small ambitions — I didn't even imagine myself playing "Desdemona."

But later it started to bother her. "Gradually I started to resent always being offered those kinds of roles, as my frame of reference grew and my standards raised. But I still had to do it. I didn't like it, but I had to do it," she said.

And she says there are still racial borders and fences, 26 years after "West Side Story" was released.

"It's still bad. Orientals still don't work. There was one — the guy in "Karate Kid" (Pat Morita,) but that's still just one.

"Wouldn't it be nice to hear them say 'Let's give this script to Billy Dee Williams because he's good. Not because he's black.'"

Rita Moreno knows *she's* good. The evidence is clear. She's one of three performers ever to have won the Triple Crown (plus one) of entertainment: Oscar, Tony, Emmy and Grammy. This would seem to make her the ideal spokesperson on why drama is important in our lives.

But that's not why she's doing it.

"Every so often an audience will be watching a performance and, without even realizing it, they'll become a part of an event, a part of a happening," she said.

"They'll be watching and they'll know 'something astounding is happening here.'"

So the feeling's the thing.

"When a play succeeds it's magic," she said in a hushed tone. "And so that's why I do this, and why I chose to speak on this. If you really love it then it's really not for money. It's for the feeling."

She can't say enough about it. Moreno, through a career that started when she was five years old (she's now 55), has seen enough to know what she'd like to tell today's young dancers and singers; today's "Anita's."

"I never finished high school," she said. "I started when I was five, but I would never let my daughter (Fernanda Luisa, a drama senior at Tufts University) do anything like that."

"There's a problem today in that actors and actresses want to be stars," she said.

"When I was young I wanted to be an actress. And young actors have to realize that they have to have training. They must have it."

"Where are the Eric Estrada's and the Cindy William's today? They couldn't go back to the stage, because they never started there. They had nothing to go back to."

The problem is worse for minorities.

"There is a simple fact with ethnic kids and that's that you've got to be better than all the others. It's unfair but that's the way it is," she said.

"You've got to be so impressive that they'll want you. You've got to make them want you."

"And you've got to work on your English. You can't do Shakespeare if you speak funny English."



Rita Moreno

"I tell my daughter," she said, "that there are two major risks involved with this type of career. Number one is that there is no guarantee you're going to be a successful actress. And number two is that it's true, you are ethnic, you do have rhythm. And that'll be great in one or two street-dance numbers, but that's about it."

"You have to have the ability to do anything you're called upon to do," she said. "If you can you'll be successful."

And she should know.

music

# Starship

## Blast from the past builds rock n' roll: It's not over till it's over

By TOD McCOY  
State Press

The new and improved Starship will orbit into Gammage Center at 8 p.m. tonight with "No Protection," something they want to make very clear.

The title of their latest album, "No Protection" describes how millions of youth feel as they're turned out on the streets each year, whether by choice or by force, explains Craig Chaquico, lead guitar for the Starship.

"Once they get on their own out there, they don't have a home, they don't have a lot of alternatives and that's the reason for the title," explained Chaquico, "they have no protection."

The members of Starship are the national spokespeople for the National Network of Runaways and Youth Services, a non-profit group which provides shelter for runaway kids across the country.

"The word has gotten out there that (NRRYS) is helping a lot of kids who need it," he said.

The band is supporting the organization by displaying the hotline at their shows and printing it on the sleeve of their album.

"The idea at the time was that, if you are a runaway, then you will need protection," Chaquico said.

Calling from Oklahoma City, Chaquico explained that that was the only show on the tour that had to be cancelled because of voice complications that Mickey Thomas was experiencing.

But fear not, Starship fans, Thomas will be ready and rarin' to go for tonight's concert, which has been moved to Gammage Center.

Following the theme of positive messages, Chaquico explained that many of their new songs have inherent messages.

"There's a few in there, like 'Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now,' and 'It's Not Over, 'Til It's Over.'"

"All our songs we pick because they give people a positive message, and basically the message is, 'don't give up,' and 'hang in there,' and stuff, and 'together we can make it.'"



### Starship

"Those are themes and messages that have been in a lot of our songs, and I think those are important," Chaquico said. "We try to be (positive), we try to pick songs that will leave people with a positive feeling."

The lyrical aspect is the result of a slow evolution of musical content for Starship. Since the early '60s, when the Jefferson Airplane first got its start in the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco, the material written was commonly thought to contain vague references to drugs, notably LSD.

"When 'White Rabbit' came out," Chaquico said, "I think I was in sixth grade. I thought the

song was about drugs, I didn't know."

"Talking to Grace (Slick) about it, she claims the song is about knowledge, and the way people use it, opening yourself up to more information and new doors. That's her story and she's sticking to it."

The group's music has evolved considerably since the days of 'White Rabbit' and 'Somebody to Love,' changing their image from psychedelic rock gurus to MTV superstars.

In the past 18 months, the Starship has docked three number one songs on the Top 40 charts — "We Built This City," "Sara" and their latest "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now."

"A lot of people get confused," Chaquico said. "They say, 'now that they have these new songs, they don't do any of the old stuff that rocks.'"

"That's not true. A lot of people look at it like, 'boy, they've been around since 1960. Well, they're a bunch of old people and they're not a rock-and-roll band anymore,' so it's kind of hard to balance both of those aspects of our group."

"It has been, but the actual albums themselves have a lot of rock tunes on them. I can see us rockin' a little more, but the new album "No Protection" has more of a harder edge to it."

Although the band is thrilled about their Top-40 hits, Chaquico explained that they are afraid people will perceive them as strictly Top-40 music and the band is determined to make a move back to their rock and roll roots.

"I love the songs we do that are pop, and I'm glad we've had three number one singles in the past 18 months, but at the same time, I think people are starting to get the wrong idea because they'll think 'well, that's all the band ever does.'"

"We try to stay current, and hope the next album takes a different direction than the last album. I'd like to capture more of the rock element of the group and focus out a little more, and maybe hope that a couple of singles come out with a rock sound."

Through the advent of time, the band has played musical musicians so that now some of the older members are newer than the younger members.

The current lineup consists of guitarist Chaquico, Mickey Thomas on lead vocals, the venerable Grace Slick and drummer Donny Baldwin.

"The band's gone through a lot of changes," he said, "but we're pretty much set (on the current lineup)."

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# Rock's local heros stand on the edge

By CERISE WILSON  
State Press

"Thinkin' 'bout our younger days, when we would say No one would ever get us down, we'd never touch the ground. Proving wrong, the disbelieving people; We'd take it day by day, making it play by play."

—"Local Heroes" Harrison/Wexler

"It's frustrating," said Pat Dixon, Icon's dexterous drummer. He's speaking of the band's close brush with success in the past. "We had a taste of it, a very small taste, and we want more."

Learning from past mistakes seems to be one of Icon's greatest assets, as they look back on their history and ponder things to come. One of those will be their performance tonight at 8 when they open the Starship concert at Gammage. Although Icon has been through numerous setbacks, they have managed to maintain their momentum.

In 1983, their self-titled debut album sold over 100,000 copies and sent them on an extended tour of the United States. The same type of recognition continued in 1985, when their second album sold over 40,000 copies with little push from their management.

Now they're back with a third. Though the new album, titled "A More Perfect Union," has been released locally (for lack of record company backing), it has sold nearly 1,000 copies.

As Dixon pointed out: "One thousand units — isn't that like aluminum?"

"I'd say it's more like copper," astute lead guitarist Dan Wexler, 26, said.

Icon's sense of humor, along with their sense of reality, is most evident in their new album title.

Dixon, who came up with the title, added: "Band memberships are such a transitory thing, this may be a more perfect union; we'd like to think it would stay together forever. But, other things I thought were perfect unions didn't last."

The "Perfect Union" LP reflects the changes that have occurred within the band since their last album — different lead vocals, added keyboards and a refined guitar-oriented rock sound. The result is a commercially accessible album — with or without record company backing.

"Song for song it's pretty good," said 33-year-old keyboardist Kevin Stoller, who is trained in classical music. "Maybe as a unit it could be stronger, but that doesn't take away from each individual song," he said.

The album was produced and conceived by Icon with little outside help, and serves as sufficient answer to those who thought the band was washed up.

"You can't even worry about what those people think," Dixon stressed. "Just stay with it, you've got to stay with it."



Icon are, from left, Tracy Wallach, Pat Dixon, Jerry Harrison, Dan Wexler and Kevin Stoller.

And that is precisely what they've done.

Ater the departure of a lead vocalist and a guitar player, compounded with the loss of their recording contract with Capitol Records, they didn't throw in the towel. Instead, they found lead singer and guitarist Jerry Harrison, a 24-year-old whose credits include guitar work on the "Rocky IV" soundtrack as well as collaborations with Tommy Aldrich and Rudy Sarzo of Whitesnake.

Harrison thinks the band is anything but on its last leg. "If we were doing our third album and everybody had lost their momentum, and the feeling was gone, you'd know it," he said.

"It's not like the music is getting worse," added bassist Tracy Wallach, 25, who seems to be the least outspoken of the group. "It's getting better and better, you can't even say we've peaked yet."

The initial tracks for their third album started in January of 1986, after the addition of Harrison, but before Stoller

joined. "A really good band of bright individuals learns how to compensate for everyone else," Wexler said.

With Stoller's addition nine months ago, they are just now becoming second nature with each other. Indeed this is evident in their nightly practice sessions, hearing a new song like "Lady of the Eighties" being worked through.

Although they started recording the album a year and a half ago, they are barely beginning to reach their full potential as a band. They stress this hasn't developed overnight and feel the next Icon album will be a better representation of their capabilities as a band.

What has brought Icon through over the years and will continue to do so in the future is summed up by Wexler: "You have to be able to play in front of any of those bands, any night of the week, and compete," Wexler said. "If you can't do that, you don't have any business comparing yourself to those people."

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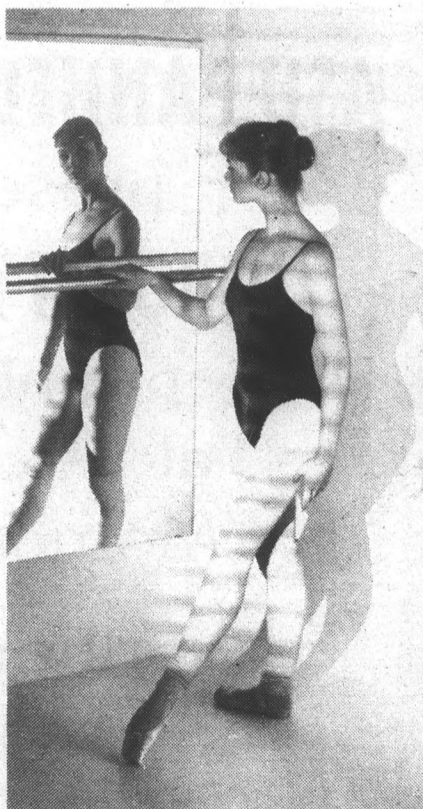
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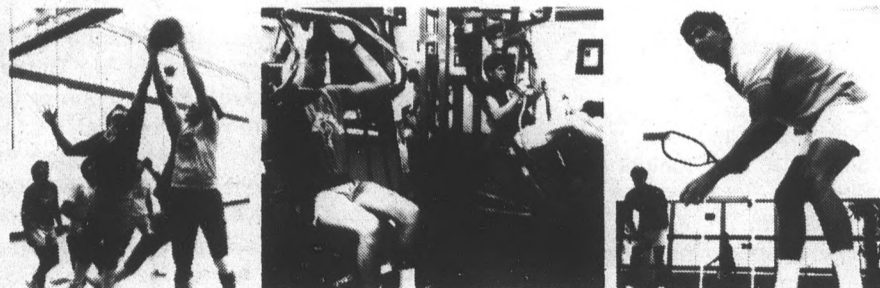
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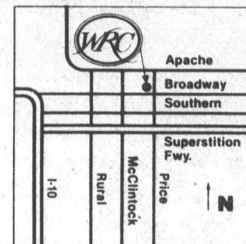
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### Aguii's: Tex-Mex joint lacks spice

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Unfortunately, Aguii's Enchilada House (located at 620 College Avenue), follows this heinous tradition by serving up bland, overpriced Tex-Mex in a yuppie version of Taco Bell.

While the counter service is friendly and quick, their product needs some serious revamping. A beef enchilada (\$3.50) did have big chunks of meat in it, but an abacus was unnecessary to count them. An Aguii's enchilada (\$3.75) was a bit better at informing the tongue that something was in fact passing over it, but it was nothing to cause a stampede over.

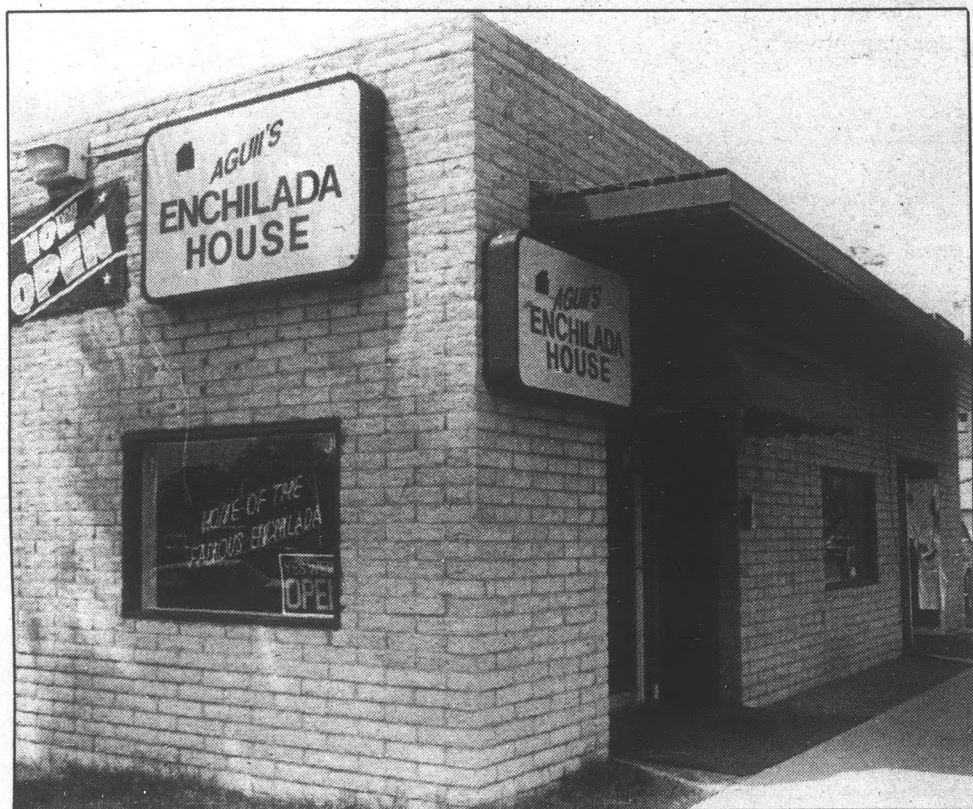
The enchiladas are served with a

medium-sized portion of grainy rice and the ubiquitous refried beans. But, where are the slices of avocado, the thick wedges of lime that range the frontier of any Mexican plate?

The appearance of a meal is as important as the food itself south of the border. Painted clay plates and artful arrangement are typical of Mexican cuisine. In the case of Aguii's, one does not so much eat off of a styrofoam plate on a plastic tray as one feeds off of it. This lends itself more to the idea of fulfilling of a function rather than enjoying supper.

Aguii's suffers under the misapprehension (followed by almost every other place these days) that neon makes for a better meal. It doesn't. As well as an aversion to the Miami Vice-comes-to-Arizona look, it is felt that video games are best left elsewhere.

—SCOTT C. SECKET



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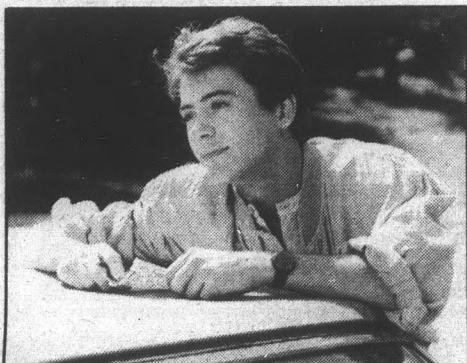
Ringwald ("Pretty in Pink"). But he's in for a surprise, and perhaps for a letdown.

•The M.U. Cinema presents the hit film "Lethal Weapon," starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover. For the one or two people out there who didn't catch it this summer, the film revolves around the explosively fragile relationship between two cops. It plays every night until Tuesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the cinema, located in the basement of the ASU's Memorial Union. All seats are \$1.

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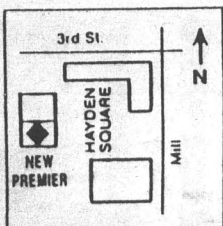
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# Methods of love and war fill works of Pablo Picasso



The Picasso exhibit is currently on display at the Phoenix Art Museum.

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

A premiere exhibition of Pablo Picasso's sketchbooks, at the Phoenix Art Museum, closely examines the relationship between emotion and art. Entitled "Je Suis Le Cahier," the show provides a fluid look at the protean work of Picasso from the turn of the century up to 1965.

The pioneer of Cubism filled 175 sketchbooks containing over 7000 drawings that were discovered by his family after his death in 1973. The sketchbooks served throughout Picasso's life as a vault of ideas and proving ground for him to draw upon as he created major works.

The birth and pubescence of works such as "Les Femmes d'Alger," "Crucifixion," "The Rape of the Sabines" and "Family of Saltimbanques" can be clearly discerned through preliminary sketches of individual figures as well as the works as a whole. For instance, Picasso drew one figure for "The Rape of the Sabines" over 30 times in 1962. Each sketch is a different interpretation of the figure.

Undoubtedly one of the most intriguing aspects of the show is an obvious reflection of how Picasso's work was affected by his emotional state. From 1917, when he met his first wife (Olga Koklova, a Russian ballet dancer) until the early 1930s, when they separated, Picasso's drawings were smooth, serene and often demonstrated his mastery of classical methods as well as the growth of Cubism.

With the advent of the Spanish Civil War in his native land and, subsequently, World War II, Picasso's horror of war shows through his grotesque, distorted, surrealist portraits and skulls. The famous "Guernica" was painted during this period and portraits of his mistress Dora Maar, the Surrealist photographer, became one of the elements of the piece.

After 1946, Picasso became more optimistic. The reappearance of the collages of early years and his smooth line portraits of mistress Françoise Gilot illustrate this. This

was a peaceful interlude spent in the south of France during which two of Picasso's children, both by Gilot, were born and he received the Lenin Peace Prize.

When the Korean War broke out in 1950, it served as a catalyst to the murals entitled "War and Peace." The artist made over 200 drawings in preparation for these paintings. Latter sketchbooks in the exhibition concentrate on figure studies.

Small pieces in "Je Suis Le Cahier" serve to illustrate both Picasso's whimsical side as well as the skill he devoted to works that have never been seen until now. A Cubistic interpretation of a 10,000 franc note is amusing and interesting as are four beautiful drawings of bulls (3 pen and ink and 1 line), both from the 1951-1965 period.

This is certainly a watershed exhibit for the Phoenix Art Museum and it is unfortunate that there are faults with it. Organization of the displays is confusing and the flow of aesthetic enjoyment is broken by having to search for the end of one period's sketchbooks and the beginning of another's. The lighting glares off of the plastic cases and visitors suffer from a lack of benches. Surely the intention of the latter is to keep art-lovers moving but, after all, even the Louvre and the Metropolitan in New York have places to sit and delve into the works.

In spite of these faults, there is adequate documentation and information on the exhibit. Giant photographs of the artist, at work and with his companions, from each period preface the displays. Photocopies of sketches that couldn't be shown because they are on the backs of pages are shown alongside notebooks.

"Je Suis Le Cahier" will be at the museum until October 25. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It is closed Mondays and holidays. There is a \$2 entrance fee for adults and a \$1 fee for students.

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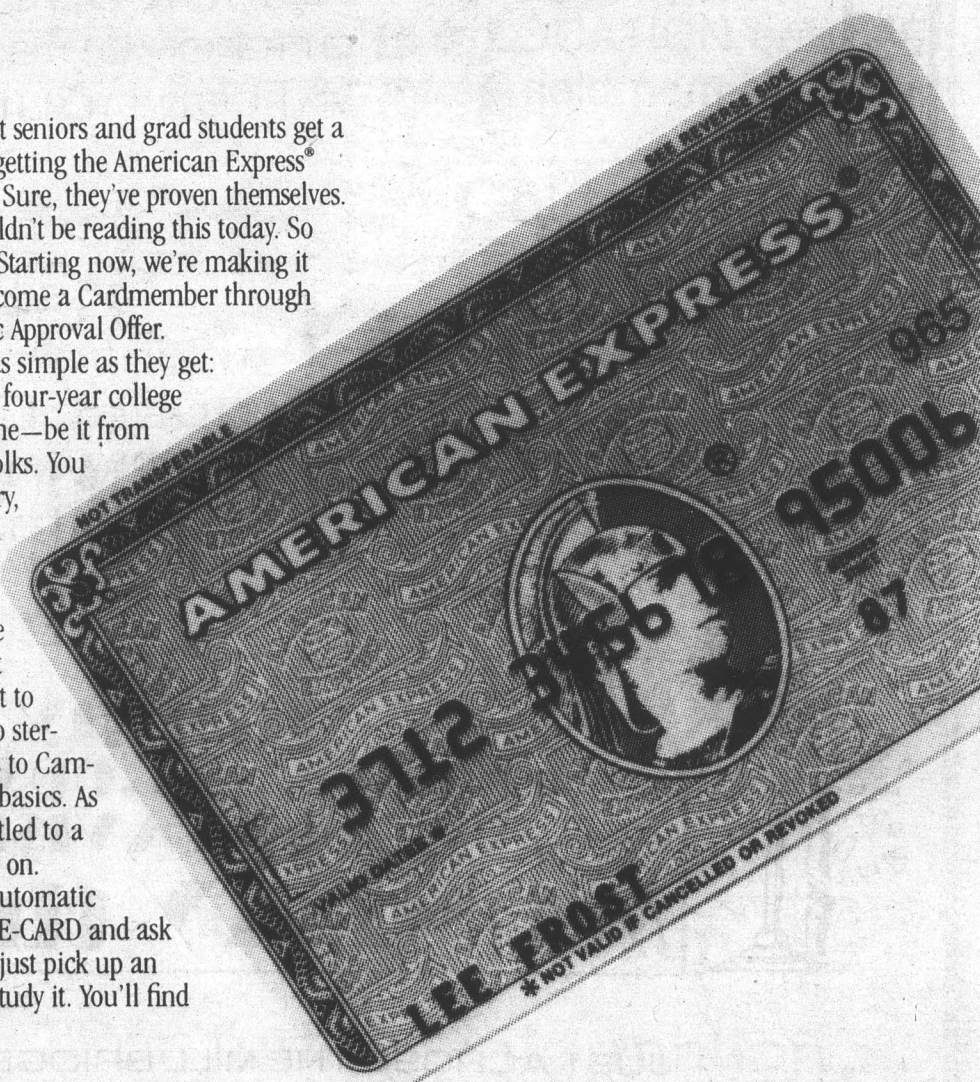
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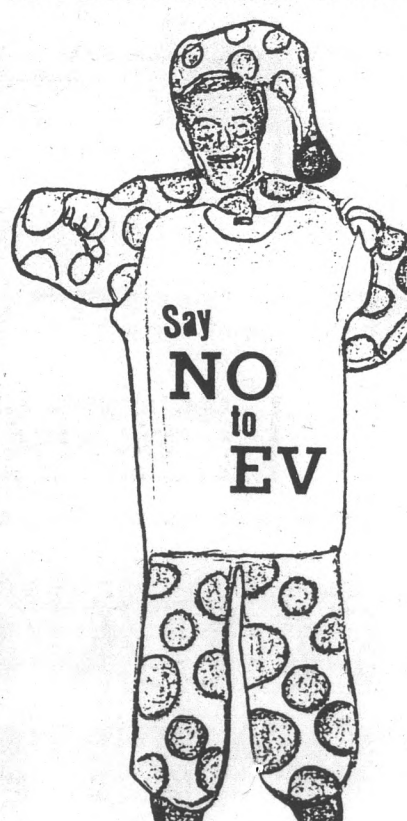
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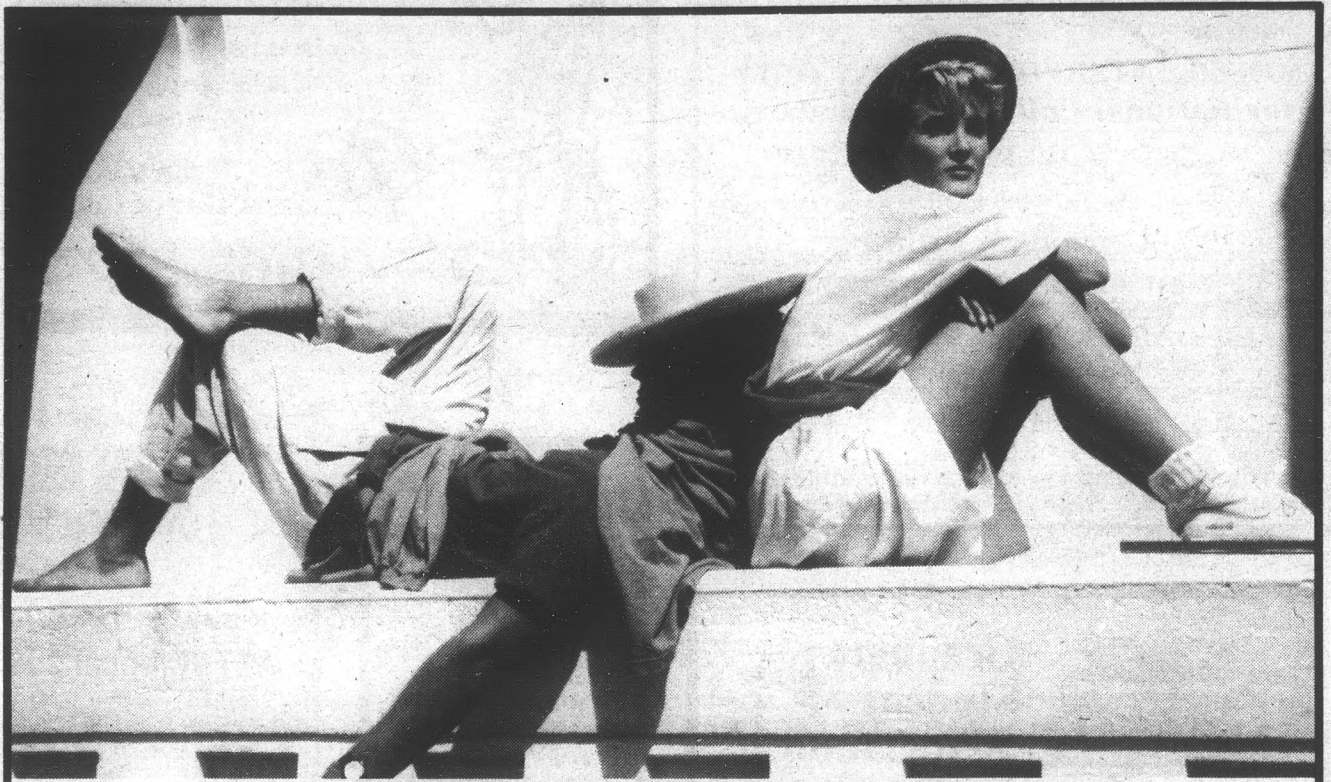
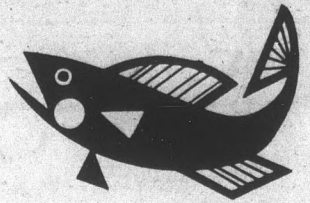
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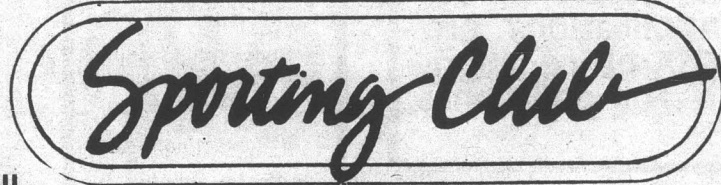
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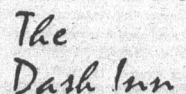
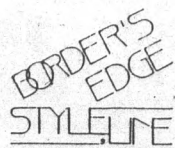
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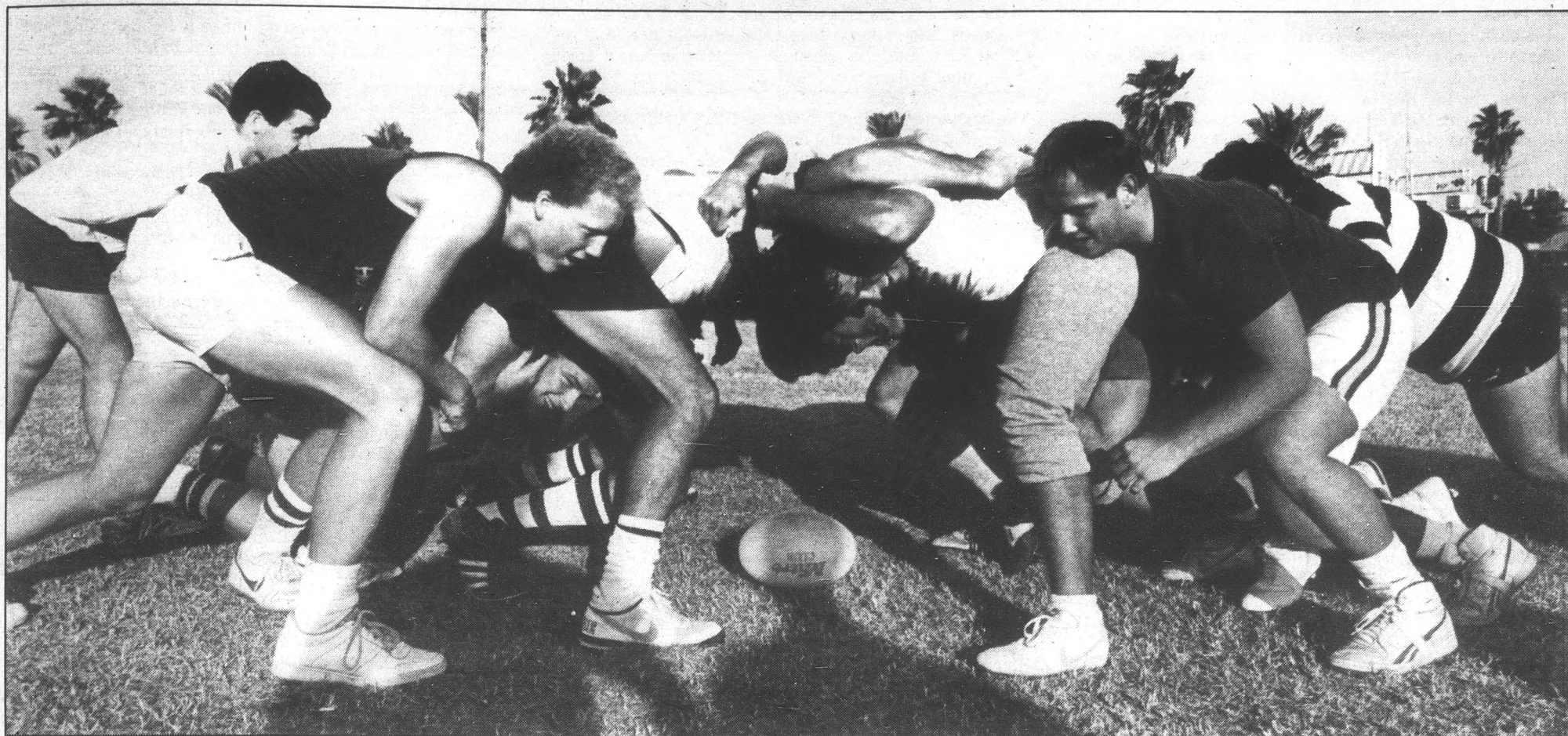
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## Tight and low

Members of the ASU rugby team come together in a set scrum. The Sun Devils will travel to Flagstaff this weekend for the NAU 10's tournament. See related story page 22.

# Pac-10 teams to face non-conference opponents

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

The Pac-10 is taking the week off. Of the 10 games scheduled, none are conference match-ups.

But with Arizona, UCLA, Cal, Stanford, Oregon State and USC coming off losses, winning could mean keeping Rose Bowl hopes alive.

Boston College, coming off a 28-7 win over Temple, takes on USC.

Head coach Larry Smith, who left Arizona after seven years in command, began his first season at USC losing to Michigan State 13-27.

The Trojan's lost All-American offensive guard Jeff Bregal, but return three starters on the offensive front, six in all on offense. The Trojans also return senior tailback Ryan Knight, SC's leading rusher the past two seasons, who had 536 yards last season

and seven touchdowns.

The Trojans are favored by a touchdown. Washington takes on Texas A & M this weekend.

Husky quarterback and Heisman Trophy Candidate Chris Chandler completed 21 of 31 passes for a career high 314 yards against Stanford in their season opener.

"I was very impressed with Chris Chandler," Purdue head coach Fred Akers said after his team lost to Washington last week. "He not only has a good arm but he also has a good mind. On some of those fade routes, we were trying to predict if he'd throw it and then we'd force him to throw it and he did... he threw it too well."

The Aggies are defending champions of Southwest Conference and are favored to come out on top again this season.

Washington has experienced mixed success in road openers, going 7-5 in James'

era. They have lost the past two openers.

ESPN will televise the game nationally beginning at 1 p.m. (PDT).

UCLA, after losing to No. 2 Nebraska on the road last week faces Fresno State at home Saturday

The loss dropped the Bruins to 13 in the AP poll.

After only meeting twice, UCLA is undefeated against Fresno State.

Gaston Green will lead the Bruins. The Heisman Trophy candidate had his string of 100-yard games snapped at eight when Nebraska held him to 46 yards on 19 carries. But Green managed to score three touchdowns and added two two-point conversions for a total of 22 points.

His 32 career touchdowns are just three shy of Gary Beban's school record.

UCLA's defense held the Cornhuskers to 117 net yards (2.5 average), but proved

vulnerable to the big play as Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor tossed a school record five touchdowns which accounted for an average of 21.7.

UCLA's offense is highlighted by sophomore Charles Arbuckle, who, making the first start of his career, had six receptions for 92 yards, while flanker Paco Craig tied his career high with four receptions.

Dick Tomey hopes to capture his first win at the helm this week as Arizona plays host to New Mexico this week.

Tomey was 8-2 against New Mexico while coaching at Hawaii in 1977-86.

"I've been playing New Mexico for a long time," Tomey said. "They are capable of beating anybody... Their defensive players have seen our offense every day in practice the past two years."

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## Some tips on how to deal with ASU home football games

Dave Hodges  
Asst. Sports Editor



As ASU prepares for Saturday's home-opener against Pacific, many freshmen and transfer students will not know what to expect at a major college football game.

So here are some tips to make your first Sun Devil game an enjoyable experience.

**WHAT TO WEAR** — Many people, especially the females, "stress out" on what to wear to a football game. First, the color of the day is gold. Especially toward the end of last season and the Rose Bowl, almost the entire crowd was decked out in gold paraphernalia, most of it saying "ASU."

Dress cool. Temperatures can get as high as 160 degrees in the stands during the day. There should be no problem with Saturday's weather, but the Sept. 26 game against Nebraska will be a different story.

Some people tend to think a football game is a fashion show. But, especially if you are sitting in the student section, I would not advise wearing anything too "nice." You'll probably get food, drink, paint or some other ghastly substance all over your wardrobe. You don't want to spend all day Sunday cleaning your clothes.

Also, do not wear high-heeled shoes. Fans in the student section traditionally stand almost the entire ballgame, and it could get uncomfortable. When ASU executes a big play and you jump high in the air, you wouldn't want to land on that heel.

**WHAT TO BRING** — First, alcohol is not allowed in Sun Devil Stadium. It's really not a good idea to drink in the heat,

since alcohol and/or caffeine consumption leads to increased dehydration. But your home is air-conditioned.

Although some zealous fans paint their bodies and faces, most people are content with waving what has quickly become a trademark of ASU — *the gold pompon*. Although people will have to bring their own from last year for the Pacific game, they will be freely distributed for the Nebraska game.

Another popular prop is the gold towel. Yes, the terrible towels are back. This tradition started with head coach John Cooper, who carries a gold towel in his back pocket and starts waving it to exalt the crowd. That is, according to Merlin Olson.

Some other popular articles are Devil horns, Sparky masks and signs.

**PRE-GAME FESTIVITIES** — You can probably imagine what goes on before the games in the privacy of everyone's homes. But as for stadium occurrences, many fans arrive at the games early, but lines to get in aren't as bad as they were to see the pope.

Some fans even count down the remaining time — 90 minutes before the game.

The Sun Devil Marching Band, the "Pride of the Southwest," usually sends a pep band around the stadium a half-hour before the game to get the spirit rolling. The band also performs a pre-game show, which includes the singing of "Maroon and Gold," the alma mater and the national anthem.

**DURING THE GAME** — There are no guidelines or ground rules for what happens during the game, but the only thing certain is you'll be standing. ASU has adopted the tradition of standing the entire game (which is best known at Notre Dame, where even the boosters stand.)

But other than that, you may find yourself counting points as Sparky does push ups after every ASU score, chanting "...A...S...U..." to the familiar drum beats of the band, being

caught up in a wave or even being passed up through the crowd by thousands of sweaty hands.

**AFTER THE GAME** — Wild parties are abundant after the game — not just at fraternities and dorms — but throughout the city. Even more so if the team wins, as most certainly they will on Saturday.

Fans are not allowed on the field after the game (unless we beat U of A or clinch a Rose Bowl berth).

That brings up another point. ASU and our friends in Tucson have a nice little rivalry going: We hate each other. Just the thought of seeing Wilbur the Wildcat or hearing the U of A fight song is enough to disturb any ASU fan.

But the rivalry is basically a good-natured hatred, which results in actions such as painting each school's "A" Mountain in the other school's colors (Arizona is red and blue, or is that black and blue?).

But no matter who ASU is playing, a football game is the culmination of a long week of studying. Fans have been waiting for Saturday since the final gun of the Rose Bowl.

It's a time to show school spirit and take pride in the University. But most of all, it's a time to have fun. Enjoy it.

### today's ASU sports

**VOLLEYBALL** — The volleyball team opens its Pac-10 schedule with matches at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Activity Center against Oregon State. The team also plays host to Oregon at 2 p.m. Sunday at the UAC.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** — The women's golf team travels abroad to compete in the Japanese Friendship Matches Saturday through Sept. 26 at Tanagura, Japan.

**FOOTBALL** — The football team plays host to the Pacific Tigers at 7:37 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — The men's and women's cross country teams begin their seasons Saturday at the Riverside Invitational at the University of California-Riverside.

# ASU rugby team prepares for successful season

By CHRIS DORSEY

State Press

It is back to the pitch for rucking and mauling. The ASU rugby squad will knock heads for the first time this weekend at the NAU 10-a-side tournament in Flagstaff.

To prepare for this tournament, the Sun Devils held a scrimmage with the Tempe Old Devils Rugby Club.

The scrimmage was divided into four periods, with the first unit of each team playing the opening stanza with the result a 3-0 Old Devils win. The remaining three periods were designated to allow the newcomers some playing experience.

"We played pretty well," said Cory Davis. "We were a little rusty. Once we get into shape and things become automatic, we'll be tough."

The Sun Devils have 53 on their roster while 25 return from last year's squad. Coach Jim Nelon is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"Overall, We will have a successful season," Nelon said. In the fall, ASU plays in the Arizona Union B Division. The Sun Devils had a very successful season last fall, they finished 8-2-1. But the schedule got tougher when spring season come around. ASU lost five of their six collegiate games, and tied once.

The ruggers participate in the Southern California Union, which is the toughest in the country.

"As long as we play sensible rugby and the interest is there we'll do really well," Gary Lane said. The hooker from England has played the sport for 12 years. "I like the attitude the players have taken."

The Sun Devils will send two squads to Flagstaff this weekend for the tournament. Nelon is expecting a top three finish of his first unit.

"We have a lot of new people," Matt Lundahl said. "Our first side is a solid, experienced team. The team has a lot

better attitude and are more organized. We should do pretty well."

The tournament is expected to have 10 teams taking part. Each team will be shooting for a trophy to take home.

"The key factor of doing well is to avoid injuries," Sean Collins said. "I think we will surprise a lot of people."

ASU rugby is a club sport that encourages everyone to come out and try. Since they are a club, financial support is a problem.

"All our roadtrips are self financed," Nelon said. "Money is a big problem."

The Sun Devils' big goal is to play in the collegiate playoffs and beat the U of A. The Wildcats have a very strong rugby program.

"We are continuing to increase," Nelon said. "We are picking up better athletes. We have to train them but we have a lot of people to choose from."

# Volleyball team opens Pac-10 season tonight against OSU

By JOAN MCKENNA

State Press

It's exam time for the Sun Devil spikers. Not midterms — those are two weeks away.

ASU opens its Pac-10 season tonight against the Oregon State Beavers followed by an Oregon match Sunday afternoon, and these are grades that count.

Sun Devil head coach Debbie Brown said every conference match will be important. "We need to get off to a good start," she said. "We need two wins. It's important to set a good tone for the rest of the year."

The pressure is more in league with multiple choice tests than essay. Oregon (3-3) was fourth, behind ASU, in 1987 conference play. OSU (1-3) was last.

Brown said she liked the schedule for a conference start.

"If we play to our potential we should beat both," she said. But Brown said she is expecting a battle.

"Oregon will be a real tough match," she said. "We split the matches last year. We won the first. They won the second."

"They also have their complete starting team back."

Brown said she did not know much about OSU because they have several new players. Only two starters return for the Beavers, and they recently signed six walk-ons at a tryout.

Oregon head coach Gerry Gregory said his 17th-ranked team has not emerged as the contender he expected. "We're better than last year, but still a bit inconsistent" he said.

The Ducks played their early matches in the Midwest and Gregory said they did poorly. But the team was good enough in the San Diego State Collegiate Classic to beat Texas Tech

and SDSU and win the tournament last weekend.

Oregon's senior outside hitter Teri Kramer was Classic MVP, as well as Pac-10 Player of the Week, and sophomore hitter Michele Kresbach received all-tournament honors.

Gregory said the Ducks have been adding variety to their offense in anticipation of a strong ASU squad. "We can't compete unless we put in first-rate performances," he said. "For us to have a chance to beat them, everyone has to play well."

The Beavers will travel straight to ASU from playing in the Cal Poly Invitational. OSU lost to Santa Clara in the opening round and lost the consolation match to U.S. International.

The Sun Devils' starters will be back on the court for 13th-ranked ASU (3-2) after watching the second team put away

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## Pac-10

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Sheppard is not taking the game lightly either.

"Although they lost to Iowa they played a great game," he said. "I know there is a lot of natural interest in this game because of the past when Arizona was in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference). They would commit four turnovers in the first half and give up only three field goals and lose to a bowl team by one point. I'd say that's a

pretty good team."

Arizona is 134-76-9 against current members of the WAC.

Oregon, who has the longest winning streak in the Pac-10, takes on No.4 Ohio State.

The Ducks opened their season with their fourth season-opening win in a row, beating Colorado 10-7.

The Buckeyes opened the season with a defense-generated 24-3 victory over West

Virginia last Saturday.

Oregon State, coming off a 41-7 loss to Georgia, will host San Jose State Saturday.

With 46 returning lettermen and 13 returning starters, the Beavers have a chance to better their 3-8 1986 finish.

"I think we made significant improvements in our team last year and I expect our team to keep on progressing," OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe said.

San Jose State slipped by California with a

27-25 win last week.

California travels to Minnesota this week after losing to San Jose State.

Stanford opened the season losing to Washington 21-31.

The Cardinal lost two first-team All-Pac-10 performers from last year's defense.

Washington State is at Michigan this week after coming off a 43-28 victory over Wyoming. But the Cougars are 20-point underdogs.

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# 'Elvis' enters Heartbreak Hotel after 10 seasons

By CHARLIE DIAZ  
State Press

As ASU begins its 1987 home football season against the University of the Pacific Saturday, Louis M. "Elvis" Meyers finds his ASU football career ended.

After nine years of embellishing his unofficial duty of retrieving kicking tees with rolls and behind-the-back-spikes, Meyers' act is closing due to liability fears.

Meyers said he learned in June or July from Sun Devil head football coach John Cooper that because of potential ASU liability for Meyers in case of injury, he could no longer go on the field. Meyers' weight entered into the decision. He weighs about 230 pounds.

"You know, my fan club, they ain't going to like this," Meyers said. "From what I hear, some of the fans come out to see my routine as much as the football game."

Cooper said Elvis's show ended because of the liability issue and the Pac-10 Conference's tougher stand on sideline activity. Cooper said the decision was basically his, although there was discussion within the athletic department concerning Elvis. "Basically, it's a liability problem," Cooper said. "That's the whole issue."

A Pac-10 spokesman said the conference "is not doing anything new this season as opposed to last."

When asked why liability was not cited in the past when Elvis was allowed onto the field, Cooper replied that liability "probably always had been," a problem.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said, "In a sense, we're all at a risk and we

have an obligation to minimize the risk." Harris said that ASU is self-insured.

Harris explained that four years ago the cost of liability insurance for a single game on Jan. 1 was \$57,000. When the Sun Devils defeated Michigan in the 1987 Rose Bowl, the cost for a single-day event was \$290,000. The problem of liability grows "exponentially," Harris said.

Harris said crowd and sideline control has been a conference priority since 1984 when the Lealand Stanford Jr., University Marching Band entered the field before the end of the Stanford-Cal football game, allowing the Golden Bears to score a touchdown on the final play to win the game.

"Ever since then it's been at the front," Harris said. "I think they (Pac-10) will get into it a lot more."

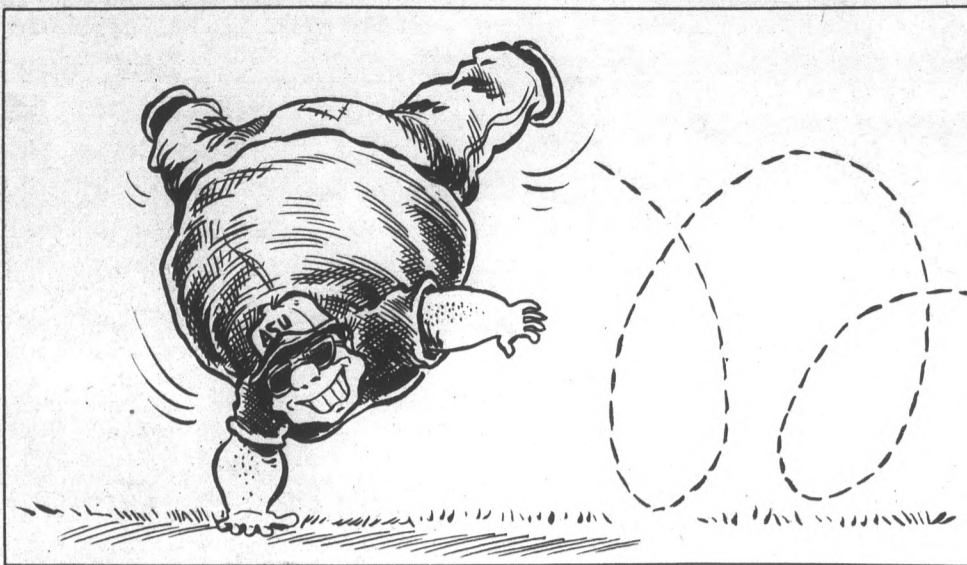
Both Cooper and Meyers said they reached a compromise. If Meyers could get his weight down to 200 pounds by the Pacific game, the two would discuss the situation. Meyers said he has worked out since the early summer but has not reached the 200-pound limit.

"I'm not happy about it," Meyers said. "I've talked with him before and he's still sticking to it (the 200-pound limit)."

"We're very good friends," Meyers said of his relationship with Cooper. "He's more concerned about my health."

Cooper and Meyers both were asked whether the liability issue was a polite device to end Meyers' antics.

"Last year after we won the Rose Bowl, Elvis got everything everyone else got," Cooper said. "I think it's a good way for



Elvis to bow out and I told Elvis that."

Harris said, "There was no suspense in this. We told Elvis several months ago what he had to do."

"He's not prohibited from being around the team in any stretch of the imagination."

Meyers said he feels as if he's being "phased out." He also, other than the liability factor, does not understand why.

"I have fun out there every time," he said. "Everybody enjoys everything. I'd get on the microphones and help with the cheering when I wasn't doing nothing."

Meyers has been a part of ASU football since 1979. He has been described as ASU's "superfan," and has been an avid booster of

ASU athletics, including a stint on a televised post-football-game show where he drew contest winners out of a hopper.

He received his nickname after an appearance in a Beatles look-a-like contest, he told the *State Press* in 1977. When asked what his name was, Meyers replied, "Elvis Presley."

And like the real Elvis once sang, Meyers may be out on the end of lonely street. He will miss the activity, miss "just being part of the team."

"Mostly I wanted the fans to know I wouldn't be out there anymore," Meyers said.

## Volleyball

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Grand Canyon Tuesday night. Hitting veteran Tracey Barberie and senior setter Regina Stahl resume their familiar positions joined by junior hitter Christy Nore.

Stahl is second in the Pac-10 for ace average and should

add to her ASU career ace record of 156.

Nore's statistics have qualified for three top ten conference categories: second in digs, seventh in kills and 10th in aces.

Sophomore Sue Nord will be blocking and freshman Mindy Gowell has earned a starting hitter spot.

Noelle Fridrich and Dawn Meidinger will platoon the last position. Fridrich will open in the right back row and Meidinger will sub when the rotation moves to the front.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the UAC.

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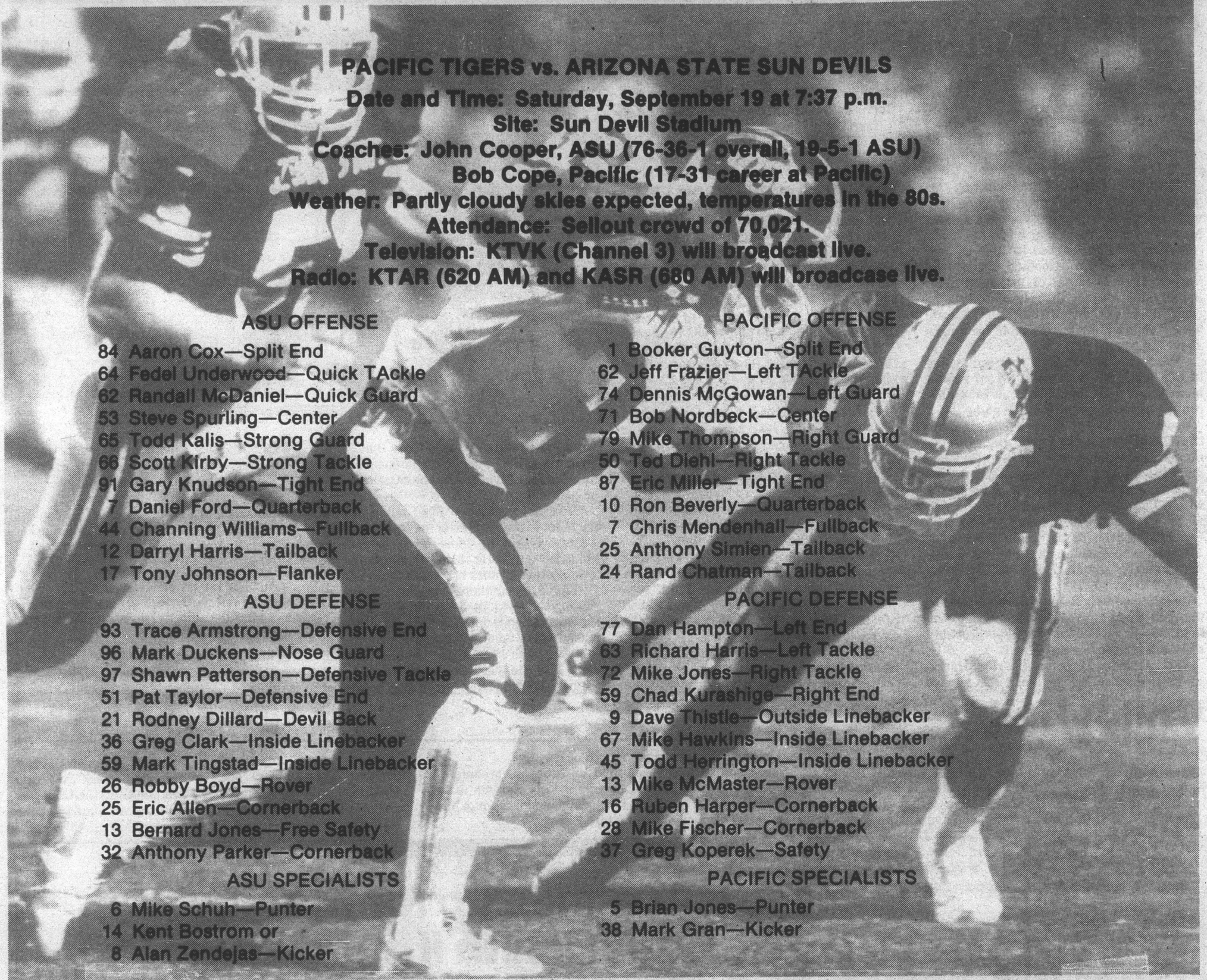
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- 63 Richard Harris—Left Tackle
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- 59 Chad Kurashige—Right End
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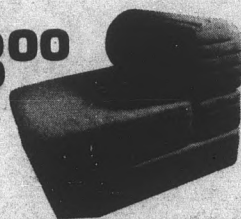
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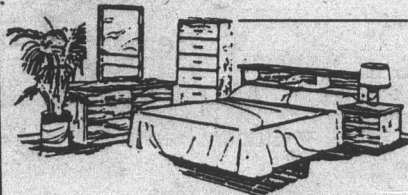
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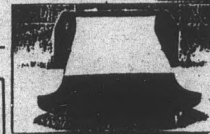
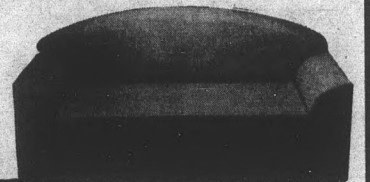
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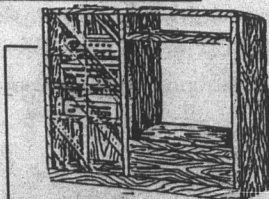


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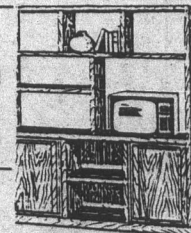


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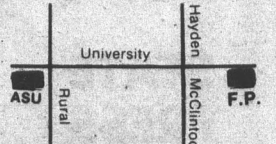
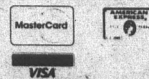
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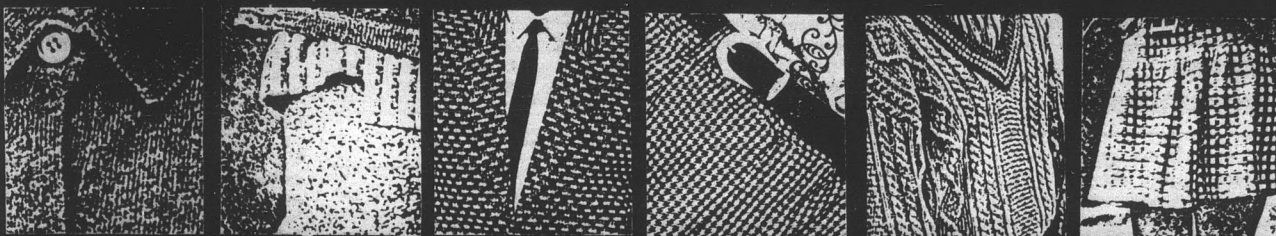
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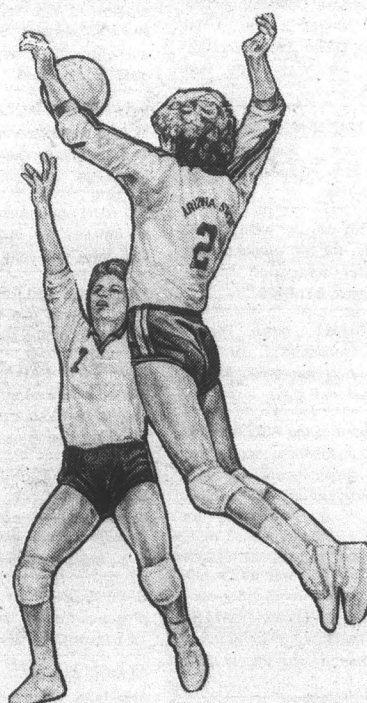
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**on-campus**

**On-Campus 1908**  
The Tempe Normal Student, November 6, 1908: Track Meet: The heralded and long expected track meet has come and gone. It filled many with joy, others with sorrow, but all agree that it was the closest meet ever held in these parts as well as the most exciting.

ROSH HASHANAH and Yom Kippur services will be held on campus for students and faculty. Admission cards are available at the Hillel Jewish Student Center: 967-7583.

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0001 SCOTT Griesman, you are the best wingman a girl could ever ask for. Happy semi-anniversary!! Love, Karen.

5TH-BB, RB, JB, PB, and FB- It's picture time! Fall off a raft lately? Kill the cat! Grocery shopping, for what... Compli? Have any scruples left? Luv, Queen B.

ADPI'S GET psyched for retreat this weekend! It will be a blast!

AGD ALEXIS, I'm so excited you're my mom! You're hot! AGD love, Debi.

AGD BETH, I got the best mom! Let's rage at the watermelon bust! Love, Di.

AGD CATHY- You're totally the greatest! Get well quick! Miss you bunches. Love in Alpha Gam, ME

**personals**

AGD CHERYL M.: Congrats on your pledging with Alpha Gam, you are a terrific person and friend. Thanks for just being you! Love, Merry.

AGD CHRISTY, you're the greatest, I love you tons. Thanks for everything. Love, your adopted daughter.

AGD CONNIE: Wow, two in a row. We're going to have a blast at Watermelon Bust. Love, Heather.

AGD CRIS Morris- We are going to blow them all away at the watermelon bust! You are doing a great job! Love, your special sister.

AGD DAUGHTER Lisa, Tomorrow is Watermelon Bust!! Love, AGD mom, Heather.

AGD DEBI Soltis- Show 'em that Alpha Gam slam- watermelon style! Love and loyalty, Alexis

AGD DIANE Mc.: We're gonna rage this weekend at Lambda Chi Melon Bust! Love, Mom.

AGD DIANNA B.- I am so glad to be your mom. Have a great weekend, five 'n up. Get psyched for Watermelon Bust. Love, Mommy B.

AGD DONNA: We're proud to have you in Alpha Gam! Love, your mom, Sharon.

AGD ELLEN, Your mom is ready for H2O-melon Bust- be there! Luv, Diana

AGD GAIL H.- I couldn't ask for a better daughter! Have a great time at the watermelon bust! Love, Vicki.

AGD GERIL Get totally "psyched" for Watermelon Bust! Just think, our first activity as mother and daughter, how special! Love ya to death! Nicole

AGD GLORIA, Gabba, Gabba, Hey! I'm still searching for the dude with red nose hairs. Diana

AGD GRETCHEN- You're the best! Fred lives. Luv ya lots, ME

AGD HEATHER: You are the best mom ever! Get psyched for Watermelon Bust! Love, Connie

AGD JEANNINE, you're such a super cute, super great daughter and I luv ya bunches. Get ready to bust for watermelon games!!! Love, Susy.

AGD JILL: Let's have a blast at the bust! Love, Mom

AGD KATHI P.- Get ready for the Watermelon Bust Saturday! Love ya, your mom

AGD KIM D. So glad that you are my mom! Looking forward to a great semester. Have a super day! Love, DaNeil.

AGD LARA Pile, love having you as my sister-daughter. Get psyched for Watermelon Bust. We're going to have an outrageous time! Love, your sister-mom, MeiWah.

AGD LISA Wise, Get psyched for Watermelon Bust! You sister-mother Janelle.

AGD LYNN- Look forward to lots of great times together. Love, your pledge daughter, Robyn.

AGD MARCI, Auntie says hook me up!! Watermelon Bust: Be there!! Randi

AGD MARCI: I'm so excited we hooked up to each other! Love, Kari

AGD MARY Ellen: Hope you're excited for Watermelon Bust! We will make it great! Gina.

AGD MICHELLE C., your mother won't let you miss the "bust"! Saturday! Alpha Gam's will dominate! Love, Sharon.

AGD MICHELLE- Couldn't have asked for a better stepmom. Cute cheeks. Keep smiling! Luv ya, ME

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AGD SHARON. Smile, the weekend's almost here. I am glad to have a big sis like you. Love, Sarah

AGD SHARRON: To a terrific friend and mom. I'm looking forward to a fun weekend. Let's party! Love, Michelle

AGD SISTER-mom Kelly, Sisters are forever and I am glad you're mine. Love, your Dot, Sarah

AGD STACEY - You are a wonderful mom! Get psyched for Watermelon Bust! AGD love, Bev.

AGD'S THINK green! Get psyched! And take care of those melons! Lambda Chi guy, Dale.

AGD SUZY-Q: Get ready for an awesome weekend at the watermelon bust! Love, Rachael.

AGD TAMMY: The bust will be a blast! Let's rage. Love, your mom

AGD TRACY, you're such a sweetheart! I'm so glad that you're my sister-mother! Alpha Gam love, Vy.

AGD, VICKI P.: You are such a beautiful person, truly inside and out! And I am truly proud to be your sister mom, surely with no doubt! Mom.

AGOURA HILLS you never called, still I'm California dreamin. Crushed with a crush, P.

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ALPHA GAM Kay, You're the sweetest mom an AGD could have. Thanks, Your sister-daughter Diana.

ALPHA GAM Mei Wah, thanks for all your help and support! I'm so psyched!! Daughtery luv, Lara.

ALPHA GAM Kim H., you're a great friend and a super sister. I am so glad we're pals. Luv, Susy.

ALPHA GAM Pledge Beau Whitaker, Get psyched for our first Watermelon Bust. Congrats on joining our sisterhood. Now we are really sister-sisters. Your sister-mother Stacey loves you.

ALPHA PHI Ruth Meyers, you are gonna be the cutest daughter!!! Hugs!! Kisses!! Love, Mom.

ALPHA PHI actives and pledges- Thanks for being a home away from home. Love you all, Laura.

ALPHA PHI Tracy Miles, Today is the day you find your mom. I can't wait till you find who I am! Phi-love, Mommie

ALPHA PHI Suzanne Sautier, I can't wait to be your mommie. See ya at the picnic. Love, Mommie

ALPHA PHI Julie H.: I miss you a whole bunch, we've gotta have lunch soon! How's the man(s) doing? Love, Connie

ALPHA PHI Stephanie B., to a Phi-tastic daughter! I can't wait until tonight. We are going to rage as mother and dot! You're one terrific Phil Love, you pledge mom.

ALPHA PHI Andrea D'Aleo, get psyched because tonight you find out who I am! Have you figured it out yet? Love, your pledge mom. P.S. Here is your last clue, I wear white Keds.

ALPHA PHI pledge Lori Cox: Your new mommy loves you! See ya tonight. Bear hugs, Mom.

ALPHA PHI pledge Candee Cotwell: I'm so glad you're my dot and we've got a great year ahead! Phi love, Mom.

ALPHA PHI Patrice, I'm so glad you're an Alpha Phi- an awesome one at that! I can bearly wait to reveal myself. Love, Mom.

ALPHA PHI pledge Lauren. You won't be an orphan for long. Mom

ALPHA PHI pledge Katy- I'm so happy you're my dot. I can't wait till you find out who I am. Love, Mom

ALPHA PHI Pledge Gina Glazer- I'm so excited for the picnic. Can't wait for you to find out who I am. Love, Mom

ALPHA PHI'S: Congratulations on winning the 1987 Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. Even though the bust isn't until Saturday, we already know who will win. You ladies are the best. Love, your Lambda coaches Joe, Jim, Steve, Gary, Bert, and Tony.

ALPHA PHI- Can't wait to find out who you are, Mom! Love, your dot, Lori Lux

ALPHA PHI Banana- Happy 18th! Love, Lori and Kristen.

ALPHI PHI Pledge Kristen Peil, Thanks alot for helping me with scholarship the other day. Oh, by the way, Happy Birthday!! Love, Michele

AMY COURIER and Gretchen Nix- You're going to have a great weekend. Get psyched for the retreat and Watermelon Bust!! Your lyve buddy Pamela sends her Alpha Chi love.

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ANDY BOOHER: Do you ever come out of the Architecture Building? I miss you!! Love, me. P.S.- Happy belated 21st!

A-PHI GINA Glazer- Get psyched for the exchange tonight! And Remember to rage at Watermelon Bust! Love, your secret sis.

A-PHI JEN McRae: Today's the day- what can I say except your mom loves you?

A-PHI JERI Wetzel: Your mom loves you and is really excited!!

A-PHI Leigh-Anne! Tonight you'll know! Your mom loves you- Guess Who!!!

A-PHI LISA Pedersen, I'm sooooo happy you're my kid! Luv, Mom

A-PHI PLEDGE Ely Ortiz! I'm so excited that you're my daughter! We are going to have a terrific year! Love, your mom.

A-PHI RENE: We are "unbearably" perfect together! How could I ask for a cuter daughter. We are in for a great year! Here's to us! Mom.

A-PHI ROBIN Auslander, you will be an awesome dot!!! Love, Mom.

A-PHI STACI McDaniel: Get psyched for tonight and rage tomorrow at the bust! I'll be watching you! Luv, your secret sis.

A-PHI WENDY Brochtrup. Your mommy loves you to death!! Boy! Are we gonna rage tonight!!!

ATO PLEDGE Kevin -- How was UNLV? You window breakin guru!!

ATO PLEDGES Dave, J.B., Marty: Just one to be in the club. Blueblazers, the rising flame on campus.

ATO'S BRIAN R. and Stan!! Remember the Dinner?? I do- we'll do it soon. You guys were so special this summer. Love ya! Jeene! P.S.- Beeech!!

AXO ANGIE - Happy 19th Birthday! Where's your pledge pin? Good luck this week. Love, Kim

BIG SIS Lisa: Miss your smilin' face! Happy Birthday! Call me soonest. Delta love, Eva.

BUSTING OUT for the best Watermelon Bust ever! Look out Lambda Chi's, Tri-Sig and AKA's are ready!!

C1, EVEN though we're all detriments, we'll stick together! We love you! C2

CAN YOU revive you goals? Read dianetics. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

CATHY COMERFACE- We'll have to sell (T) shirts off our backs. I heart my housemate! Sweagen Meagen

CHI-O CHRISTY, You're a super pledge and I hope you will be my daughter. Love, M.M.

CHI O Kathy Morgan: Thanks for being an awesome roommate. Let's rage this year. DG love, Lisa.

CHI-O LESLIE, It's been great getting to know you. You're a super pledge! Love, Amy

CHI OMEGA Teresa, have a great weekend! Let's try and not repeat last weekend. Love in Chi Omega, Shannon.

CHI OMEGA pledges are this year's Number 1 pledge class! We are so proud! Love, the actives.

CHI OMEGA, Get psyched for Lambda Chi's best Watermelon Bust ever! Here's your chance to prove you're number 1. Good Luck! -Mike

CHI-O MUFFIE- Congrats on going active today! I can't wait until tonight. Can you say ... Ta Ta drink? Love, Sally

CHI-O WENDI Walters- Congratulations on going active! I am proud of you and love you, Roni.

CHRIS: YOU'RE the best friend a person could ever ask for! I love you! Hugly.

CONGRATS TO our new ADPI diamond men- Shooter, Scott, Dave, and Mike. We love you guys! Pi love!

DAVE MARTIN: How's it going to feel to be an independent with no fraternity?

DELTA CHI'S- Chad, Russ, Mike, Dan: We just wanted to tell you we love you to death. It would be impossible to meet four nicer guys. Sigma love, Jen and Shelly.

DELTA CHI Russ, I didn't know one month could be so fun, but last weekend topped it all. Lot's more to come. Sigma love, Shelly.

DELTA DARLIN' Ashley, Tonight's the final! I'm sure glad you're my sister! Delta love, your roomie, Tina.

DELTA DELTA Delta - Get psyched. Watermelon Bust 1987 has arrived. Good luck and let's see that spirit!

DELTA SIG Carolann, get your cocktails ready for play time at the beach! Remember, I want your shexsh! Love, John?

DELTA TAU Delta Jim: Coupon redemption tonight ????

DELT RICK S.: Somebody loves ya- I wonder who! Have a great birthday! Love, your favorite Phi.

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DELTA SIG Pledge Presents 1987. On the beaches of Rosarita, Mexico. Let's party! A.O.M.L. Mark.

DINA, THETA P.P. will be a blast tonight! A.O.M.L. Mark.

ELLEN S., Thanks for loaning me your bo, you're a sweetie. Me from SB.

FEMALE CYCLIST extends her thanx to cyclist named Eric for helping with flat and thumb. Call me, 921-3417.

GUSHY LOVES watermelons!

H2O POLO, Thanx for the great week, I had a blast! Just like old times. SB, Lisa

HARDY: I guess you didn't take being a "tool" very seriously. Blondie.

HEY CHI-O pledges Stephanie, Laura, and Nancy! Thanks for all your help and understanding last Friday. You guys are great! Love, Beth.

HEY HANNAHS, JoAnne, Kelly, Tracy, Stacey, Tami, Jennifer, Sarah, Anne- Congratulations on a long awaited Activation. Anchors aweigh. Love, the Delta Gammans.

HEY LAMBDA Chi's, You know who has the spirit!! The Sigma's and the AKA's!!

HEY RAGSDALE- Math is number one favorite class, letz take it all four years! By the way, is your last name ...? Thanx, next it's my turn. Pizzal How special! Love ya, Jenbabes.

HEY TEKES! Spirit Night was great, ABCO rules! Barry, see you at the concert, Festive Death. -Mark.

HEY TODD McC- Enjoyed your last S.P. article. Tuesday meetings with you were nice, would you like to try Friday? K. 966-2645.

IG, NOT all men have lost that loving feeling, just the ones we meet. There is always Dr. Stewart back home. "WWFSM" Gracey.

IS IT possible to have a happy, lasting relationship? Read dianetics. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

JACQUE, MY E.B., Lil sis, and Rosebud, it is finally here, initiation! I am so excited! KD love, Big Sis.

JCL, YOU'RE a great guy. I love and miss you! Love, Asti.

JEFF WOOD- Super tennis stud! Psyched for Theta formal? Happy 7th! Love, Nickel

JEWELS, YOU know he likes his girls a little bit older. Nineteen sounds good. Happy Birthday! Love, Gretchen.

JILL AND Tara- You're the greatest! I love you both. Let's do J/B. Love, Laura.

JOE W.- Happy 21st!! I'm glad you came to Arizona to celebrate. Love, Vicki.

JONATHAN KIRSCH- Want to escort me to the Alpha Chi Pledge Presents? How fun! I'd love to have you as my date. Love, Pamela

JULIE HILL- You've got the cutest little baby face! I'm thrilled to invite you into my family. Love, Mom.

KAPPA DELTAS!!! Friday at Freddie's was fun! Sunday swimming was super! Can't wait for the Watermelon Weekend- Wow!!! I'm really psyched!! Love, Jeanne

KAPPA PLEDGE Courtney/ Stull- Congratulations on getting secretary!! Love, KB

KAPPA PLEDGE Micki Hannon- Congratulations on getting vice-president!! Love, KB

KAPPA TERRI Bradley, Thanx for being a great mom. WKL, Cath

KARI, THANKS for always being there, especially when I was Georgia'd. Love, M.

KATHY, WE danced the night away at PSK Lil' Sis rush. I miss you very much. Contact me. Sore legs

LAMBDA CHI'S: Tri Sigma and AKA's are gonna bust you wide open!

LAMBDA CHI'S, Sigma's and AKA's can't wait for Saturday and the big games.

LAMBDA CHI'S, We hope you are psyched for the Sigma's and AKA's.

LAMBDA CHI - Danger is approaching your house! Tri Sigma and AKA's are going to bust all over it!

LAMBDA CHI'S- Look out for the Tri Sigma- AKA Spirit explosion!

LAWRENCE, YOUR little brother wants to get together and raise some ----. Saturday? -AJ.

LISS- DON'T forget we still love you. The gals- Di, Robs, Rach, and Glo.

MARGARET, GET psyched for Watermelon Bust! You Emerald Buddy loves you! KD love, Stacie.

PATA to Kristen Dalton and Vanessa Ruman- The two most awesome little sisters I could ask for! Pi Love, Amy

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KAY DEE Rosebuds- Thanks for a great semester. I can't wait for initiation tonight! I am so proud of you. KD love, V.P., Cyndi.

KD "ICE"- Thanks for the support these last three weeks. Love, L.F.

KD INITIATES, Yea! Yea! Yea! September 18 is today! Love in AOT? Foo Foo!

KD LYNN, Your Emerald Buddy thinks you're a gem! Get excited for Watermelon Bust! Love in KD, Lisa Lisa.

KD MEAGHAN, You're th best little anyone could ask for. Grease forever! I'm so proud of you, tonight's the night! Love, your big.

KD QUE! Yea! I love you to death and am so happy you're finally going active. Tonight you will understand! Love in AOT baby, Hollbekins.

KD SUE, This is it babe! I'm so proud of you! Love in AOT, Lisa Lisa. P.S.- Take it easy on the black man!

KD TALLIE, Your Emerald Buddy is sooooo happy you're "one of us"! Can't wait to party with you at Watermelon Bust! KD love, Holly.

KEN KOZLIK, you are the greatest! Thanks for everything and Happy Birthday. Love, Jacquie.

KEVIN WHITE, I'm not a trouble maker! My snooping was justified. The Short Blond.

KKG SUZANNE Roski- No, I didn't forget your birthday, I just wanted to see if you did! WKL, Mom.

KKG WOULD like to congratulate their new pledge class officers! Good luck. WKL, the actives!

KRIS REINA: Happy Birthday! Let's make our last one the best. Love, Robyn.

LAMBDA CHI Beta Committee- Thanks for the help with Watermelon Bust. I owe you one. See ya at the Dash, Marzy.

LAMBDA CHI VP- You made it! Tonight, a killer party, and tomorrow, Watermelon Bust! I'm so proud of you and the great job you've done. I love you, KD Treas. P.S. I rented an ice machine for tonight! Get ready sweetheart!!

PSE RON G.: Just thought I would introduce myself, and give you a hint. Think about life! Big sib.

PUNKIN: SOMEHOW it only gets better! I love you! Snow White-

RANDY, HAPPY one month anniversary! I'm looking forward to a great weekend. Love, Jen Jen.

ROBIN, I never knew tanning could be so fun, next time let's do a real date. I'll make appointments at U-Tan, you pick the movie. See you Friday, Scott.

ROB J.- Think we're going to make it. Love ya lots, G.G.

SIG-CHI CHRIS- AGD Heather, I had the greatest time in San Diego! Thanx, Diagna.

SIGMA CHI little sister pledges: Congratulations! It's going to be a great semester!

SIGMA CHI Kirk, you are definitely still the hottest! I can't keep my mind off of you!

SIGMA CHI Chris W.- I'm so happy we met! Popcorn's popping on the apricot tree! TCT Dianna

SIGMA CHI Ed Sullivan: Ready to party in Room 212. It's about time! Love Monice and Laurie.

SIGMA NU Aaron DeVault, you'll make an awesome Delta man! I Delta love you! Michelle.

SIGMA NU Aaron- Congrats on Delta Man! You're awesome! Love, Dione

SIGMA NU, Phi Sig, Sigma Pi: Thanks for our Hot Delta Men!

SIGMA PI Mike Krigbaum: There has been old times, there will be new times, but nothing will be funner than times with Sigma Pi. Your big bro, Delta Salt Peter.

SIGMA PI pledge Lane: Your big bro warns you, expect it when you least expect it!!

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SIGMA'S AND AKA's love the Lambda Chi Alpha's!!

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SIGMA'S AND AKA's say the more the merrier!! Watermelon Bust 1987!!

SIGMA'S AND AKA's think the Lambda Chi's are the best, greatest, most terrific!!

SIGMA'S LOVE the Lambda Chi's!!

SNUFFLES, CAN'T wait for KKG formal September 25 - Eskimo and Butterfly, Snuggles.

STUDYING IN the Memorial Union tonite? Wish I was your tutor!!

TAMI HALL- I've picked out your baby booties! Don't cry, cause it's Friday! Love, Mom.

TEKE AM'S can't wait to rock 'n roll over Pacific with Festive Death- ABCO's A.J.

THE NUMBER One AGD sister-daughter is Marci Elmore!! Get ready for a "raging" good semester! Mommy loves you!! Glo

THETAS, GET psyched for Watermelon Bust. We're going for the gold. Your coaches Joe, Ross, Jim, Chris, Jay, John, and Bob.

TIFFER THE Poo, You're a great roommate. Thanx for everything. Love, K. Turner

TIGER, DURANGO was great; thanx! Warm nights, nature trail, Spanish! Love you! Cool bæze Syh.

TO A certain Greek guy, thanks for the sweatshirt. See ya. M.

TO LAMBDA Chi's Sarge, Mike, Bob, and Leon: You're the greatest! Love, your team!

TO MY shoot fire partner: Gracias para todo. Love, DeeDee.

TO THE awesome women of Best B-1: You make my job an adventure! I think you're terrific! Thanks, Tammy

TO THE Lambda Chi's, You guys are the best! Love, the AKA's and Sigma's.

TRI-DELT KAREN- Let's have a blast at H2O Bust! I love ya. Delta Love, Dione

TRI DELT pledge Amber, I'm so proud of my Hot lil sis! Delta love, Michelle.

TRI-DELTS LORI, Ashley, Jennifer, Chris, Colett, Wendy- Congrats on activation! I love ya. Delta Love, Dione

TRI DELTS: Kappas are psyched for the bust this weekend.

TRI-SIG/AKA coaches: Bob, Leon, Sarge, Mike. We're gonna win! Look out for the explosion! Love, Tri-Sig and AKA's.

TRI SIGMA moms Suzie and Elyn announce the blessed arrival of their daughter Marie. Can't wait to spoil you, honey! Sigma love, your moms.

TRI SIGMA Val: Your moms are anticipating a great future with you. Love ya, babe!

TRI SIGMA Tina, 2nd Lt. Ashley will call, or I'll nuc him! Your roomie, DeeDee.

TRI SIGMA and AKA's are psyched for a Lambda Chi Bust!!

TRI SIGMA Dot- Ryn, we are so glad we are your mothers! You are the best! It's going to be an awesome semester! Sigma Love, Jen and Shelly

TRI SIGMA and AKA Spirit is gonna bust you wide open!

TRI-SIG PLEDGE Val- Get psyched for the year ahead. Let's win this Watermelon Bust! Sigma mom loves you, Ellen.

TRI SIG Ryn- Am I who you thought I was? Can't wait for the fun to begin. Love, your mom, Jen.

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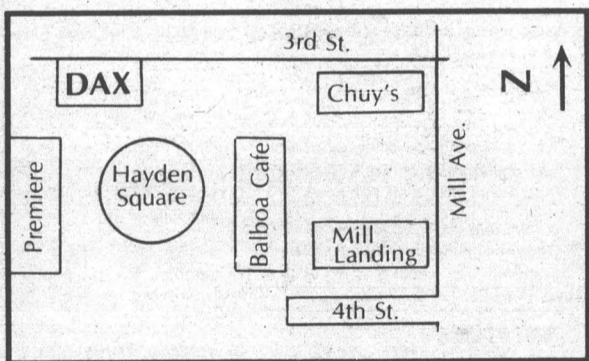
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