

## Regents ban skateboards from campus

By DANA LEONARD  
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — Skateboards and rollerskates officially were banned from campus by the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday, despite requests to postpone the decision and seek student reaction.

During a Flagstaff meeting, the regents approved, with all but one vote, a new non-pedestrian transportation code that bans any campus use of skateboards or roller-skates immediately.

But Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said the regulation cannot be enforced until warning signs are posted around campus.

Two audience members voiced objections to the ruling and asked the board not to adopt the policy, while one regent asked for more background information. All requests were denied.

Adrienne Felicioni, owner of Cheapskate, 130 E. University Drive in Tempe, requested that the regents hold their decision until students could present their views.

"The last two (regents) meetings have been held in Flagstaff and Tucson," she said. "A lot of people can't get out of school and work (to make the trip)."

Regent Ralph Watkins also asked that the vote be postponed until the board received more background information on the issue. "I haven't heard both sides of the story," he said. "Do we have to vote on this today?"

Watkins eventually voted in favor of the policy.

Many regents cited concern over the safety of skateboards on campus as the reason for a hasty vote.

But Dalton McCombes, an ASU sophomore who spoke during the regents' call to the audience, held up his skateboard saying it was not "a lethal weapon."

Campus skateboarders "take the blows themselves as opposed to bicyclists," McCombes said.

Zafra admitted the Department of Public Safety does not have documented evidence of accidents caused by skateboarders and bicyclists, but he said many go unreported.

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## Bucks up

Recall organizer Ed Buck is pleased with the 302,000 signatures gathered by the Mecham Recall Committee (story page 3) Meanwhile, state Attorney General Bob Corbin says the Recall controversy is hurting the Arizona Republican Party (story page 3).

## Mecham says he won't resign in radio address

By SCOTT LUCK  
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham said Thursday he will not heed former Sen. Barry Goldwater's advice to resign, adding that Goldwater does not know "what's going on in state government."

Goldwater, who is said to have convinced former President Richard Nixon to resign during the Watergate era, told an ASU audience last week "if Mecham was smart, he'd quit and let (Secretary of State) Rose Mofford take over."

"I don't really know what Senator Goldwater said. I have not seen it in print. I have not talked to Barry. I don't think he knows very much about what's going on in state government," Mecham said during his "Talk to the Governor" show on KTAR radio.

"The idea of resigning can't even enter my head. It's the most ridiculous proposal I've ever heard."

Goldwater was not available for comment Thursday.

Mecham blamed the media for the "turmoil attitude" surrounding his administration, but said controversy and the effort to recall him has not affected the state.

"I don't think there are any real problems except in the eyes of those who try to merchandise turmoil, which is some elements of the news media," Mecham said. "The news media doesn't change what I am, and they don't change what I'm doing."

"The turmoil doesn't affect the operation of the state. Our relationship with other people certainly isn't being affected — unless they want it to be affected relating to what somebody is saying," Mecham said.

Mecham answered questions from callers who were predominantly his supporters.

"There really isn't any turmoil going on in my administration," Mecham said. "The turmoil is primarily in the minds of the

media and a few people who get together and talk in some political circles."

Mecham said the accusation of extortion against aide Sam Steiger does not bother him. "It doesn't have any effect on my job."

"If it was not (for) the attitude in today's press, that probably wouldn't even have happened and wouldn't be worthy of hardly the attention. Certainly it would be on Section B-12, instead of the headline in the paper this morning. It's designed to create a turmoil attitude," Mecham said.

Steiger is accused of extortion and conspiracy to commit bribery in charges that stem from parole board member Ronald Johnson's claim the Steiger threatened him with losing his post if he failed to support the Mecham-backed executive director.

The case will be presented at 2 p.m. today in Judge Thomas O'Toole's court. State Attorney General Bob Corbin said O'Toole will decide if a criminal complaint should be

issued against Steiger.

Mecham reiterated his belief that the recall will not be successful.

"I think they have quite a bit to do before they have a recall," Mecham said.

Mecham said the appearance of unauthorized letters pleading for funds to pay off his campaign debt has hurt his own fund-raising efforts.

Mecham denied involvement with one such fund-raising letter written on the stationery of a Mecham-support group called 'CARE' (Committee Against the Recall of Ev). He said any donations proffered from the letter will be returned.

Mecham said he has not seen the letter which reportedly carries the likeness of Maj. Gen. John Singlaub's signature. A Singlaub aide has said the signature was forged.

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## Mecham, Rozelle discuss NFL expansion team

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham said Thursday he has met with National Football League President Pete Rozelle to discuss moving a professional football team to the Valley.

Mecham, in his weekly call-in show on KTAR radio, said he told Rozelle Phoenix was interested in attracting a NFL team to Sun Devil Stadium.

Ken Smith, the governor's press aide, said the discussion took place several months ago, but said he was not sure of an exact date. Mecham's last trip to New York was at the end of July.

"I wanted him to know that we were behind

getting an NFL expansion team," Mecham said. "We don't want any of the gypsies coming from other cities."

"They come and go. We want it owned by good, clean ownership that will do a good job right here in Phoenix. We think we can do it in Sun Devil Stadium."

Mecham said he had wanted to keep the New York meeting with Rozelle a secret.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he briefed Mecham on ASU's position on attracting an NFL team to Sun Devil Stadium several months ago. Nelson said he knew that Mecham planned to speak with Rozelle but did not know if the meeting

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ever took place.

Mecham said he does not believe construction of a domed stadium would be necessary if Phoenix gets a football team and said any team moving to the Valley should begin their first season at Sun Devil Stadium.

Sam Steiger, Mecham's top aide, said Wednesday that the governor's office has not intervened in talks between ASU officials and NFL owners but will help if asked.

## world/nation in brief

### Contras offer to go to Managua, arrange cease-fire with Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political directorate of Nicaragua's Contra rebels offered Thursday to go to Managua for direct talks with the leftist Sandinista government to arrange a cease-fire by a Nov. 7 deadline.

The surprise announcement, made at a brief Capitol Hill news conference, means that "we are starting today the hardball game" in testing Sandinista commitment to a five-nation peace accord signed Aug. 7, said Alfredo Cesar, a member of the directorate of the Nicaraguan resistance.

"So far the Sandinistas have been able to comply with the easy part of the plan," by reopening some news media outlets and taking other steps required by the peace plan, Cesar said.

Another member of the directorate, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, read a statement saying the group would "send to Managua a delegation at the highest level to demand of the Sandinista front a direct dialogue with the resistance, to lead to an immediate cease-fire as is contemplated in the peace agreement."

### Toddler trapped in defunct well talks to mom as rescuers dig on

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A frightened toddler trapped for more than a day 22 feet down an abandoned backyard well talked to her mother and cried Thursday as anxious rescuers pounded their way through solid rock with jackhammers.

Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure fell into the well about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday while playing with other children at a private day-care center run by her aunt and her mother.

"The only thing I heard her say is, 'Mommy.' The rest is just crying and moaning," said Midland Police Cpl. Jim White.

Early Thursday night, rescuers had drilled a horizontal shaft to within two feet of the toddler, but there was no prediction when they would reach the child because of the hardness of the rock, Midland police Sgt. Jeff Haile told a news conference.

Workers had drilled a 3-by-3-foot shaft 28 feet deep next to the well, then began working up toward the child. Progress was slowed by solid rock that kept breaking drill bits.

### Air Force plane crashes, killing pilot; allegedly top-secret Stealth fighter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force plane that Pentagon sources said was a top-secret Stealth fighter crashed in a rugged desert area, killing the pilot.

The Air Force confirmed Thursday that there was a fatal crash Wednesday evening but wouldn't say what type of plane had gone down. But a Pentagon official in Washington who asked not to be named described the plane as a Stealth fighter, similar to a plane that crashed in 1986 in California.

The source refused to discuss the conditions under which the plane disappeared, and it could not be learned immediately whether the plane was on a training exercise or a flight test.

### Plane carrying 37 people crashes in northern Italy

BARNI, Italy (AP) — An Italian airliner carrying 37 people on a flight from Milan to West Germany slammed into the northern foothills of the Italian Alps during a heavy rainstorm Thursday night, authorities said.

There was no word on whether there were any survivors at the crash site on Mount Crezzo. One witness said he saw "a ball of fire" from where the plane apparently went down.

Driving rain, heavy fog and rough terrain hampered

rescuers' efforts to reach the twin-engine turboprop plane, which crashed near Barni, a small town about 40 miles north of Milan.

Air traffic controllers lost contact with Flight 460 of the state-run Alitalia subsidiary ATI about 7:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT), 15 minutes after it had taken off from Milan's Linate Airport for Cologne, West Germany, said airline spokesman Roberto Panico.

Right before the plane vanished from the radar screens at 7:29 p.m., pilot Lamberto Laine radioed the control tower, "We are in emergency," the news agency ANSA reported, adding that nothing else was heard from the plane.

### Secretary of State heads for Mideast, lacks formula for Arab-Israeli talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz headed for the Middle East on Thursday without a U.S. formula to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks, but he said he hoped the parties would have some fresh ideas.

Shultz also cautioned Palestinian Arabs that while they have a right to be included in any negotiations they must be willing to accept Israel and to renounce violence.

"The Palestinians must be involved in the peace process if it is to mean anything," Shultz said. "There isn't any question about that."

But, he went on, "it's also true there isn't a role in the peace process for people whose tactics are violence and refuse to renounce violence, who refuse to recognize that Israel is there as a state, and are ready to talk and try to make peace."

Shultz made it clear at a news conference before his departure for Tel Aviv that he had only limited expectations that Israel and the Arabs were ready to engage in negotiations.

## today

### Meetings

- Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an executive board meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- CAUSA meets today at 11 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- University Fellowship meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

### Announcements

- Alpha Kappa Psi will be washing cars from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chevron Station at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.
- ASU Comedy Club will give a free performance today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining the show is Ben Tyler.
- Tennis Classic Entry Forms are now

available from the Homecoming Office, MU Room 208R. The event takes place Nov. 1.

- The deadline for submitting "Who's who among students in American Universities and Colleges" applications to the Associated Students office, MU Room 208-J, is Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. Selection is based on academic standing,

participation in extracurricular activities and community service.

- Flag-raising ceremonies commemorating the installation of three flag poles to create a ceremonial entrance at Gammage Center will commence at 9:30 this morning.

The featured flags will fly with the colors of ASU, Arizona and the United States.



The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Order of Omega, Greek Leadership Honorary Society at Arizona State University, would like to proudly announce its newest members for Fall 1987:

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 Debra K. Bajema — Alpha Delta Pi  
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 Patrice Cabianca — Pi Beta Phi  
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 Christopher Cooke — Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Kelly Dibenedetto — Alpha Chi Omega  
 Michelle Engel — Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Fred Farris Jr. — Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Sheri Gillery — Delta Gamma  
 Susan Hazlett — Chi Omega  
 Laura Herrick — Pi Beta Phi  
 Shannon Hyland — Sigma Chi  
 Tanya Lee Kish — Chi Omega  
 Kristia Kleespies — Delta Gamma  
 Karrin Kunasek — Kappa Kappa Gamma  
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# Corbin: Recall effort hurting GOP

## Arizona attorney general refuses to take position on Mecham resignation

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

State Attorney General Bob Corbin, a Republican, said Tuesday the effort to recall Gov. Evan Mecham has hurt the Republican Party and disrupted Arizona politics. But he stopped short of calling for Mecham's resignation.

"I have no comment. I'm not taking a position because I've got to write legal opinions and give legal advice," Corbin said after addressing about a dozen members of ASU's pre-law club in the MU's Pima Room.

But Corbin said the state should abort recall efforts. "I think the recall shouldn't be done," he said. "It's a waste of taxpayer's money and it is going to cost millions of dollars. Our image right now is not good. It is disruptive out here because (Mecham) has a lot of solid support out here."

Corbin said observers of Arizona's stormy political happenings will quickly forget them, once they are over.

"People have short memories, so I would say, after two years from now . . . when everything gets back to normal, it should be OK."

Corbin's own name has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate if a recall election is forced. But by state law Corbin would have to resign his current post to run for governor.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," but added, "I'll keep an open mind."

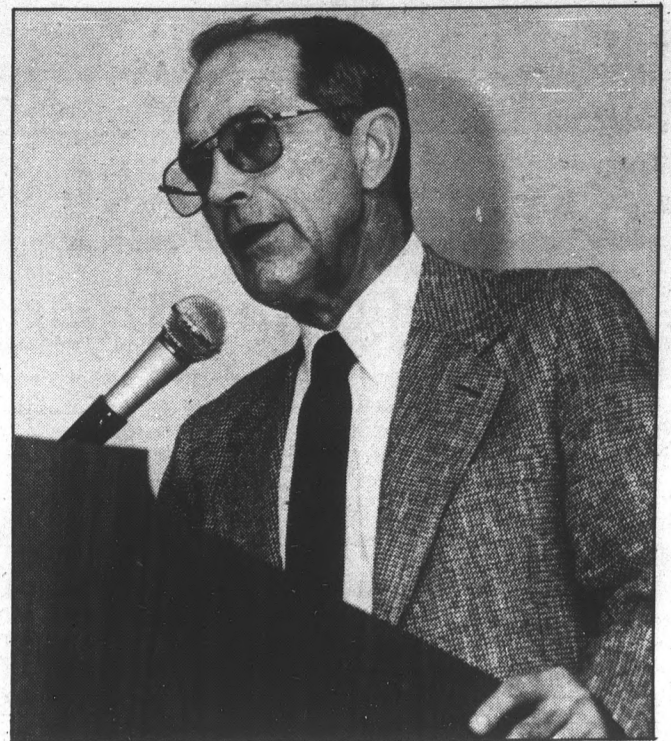
Corbin's name also has been tossed around as a possible opponent to Sen. Dennis DeConcini in the 1988 election.

But he echoed the same sentiments of "keeping an open mind" for the Senate position.

Corbin also declined comment on accusations of extortion and solicitation of bribery filed Wednesday against Sam Steiger, Mecham's special assistant.

"I cannot ethically as a prosecutor" comment on the case, Corbin said. "We have a very strict code of ethics as lawyers."

A Maricopa County Superior Court judge will decide today whether to issue a complaint against Steiger, which could result in a summons, Corbin said.



Bob Corbin

# Buck repeats request for Mecham's resignation

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State Press

Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee, called again for Gov. Evan Mecham's resignation Thursday as he announced the latest recall signature total of 302,287.

"We would prefer that Ev Mecham resign, because the strength of this movement says that it's time for Ev Mecham to resign," Buck said during a press conference at Recall headquarters in Phoenix.

"Governor, we still challenge you," said Naomi Harward, chairwoman of the committee. "This is the time to resign; 302,000 signatures, and you don't understand that the people really mean it."

The committee hopes to obtain 350,000

signatures before the recall petitions are handed in on Nov. 2, and Buck said the committee is not letting up in its signature drives.

The recall needs 216,746 valid signatures of registered voters to force a new election.

"We will be in force," Buck said. "We are out there. We realize our job is not done, and the more signatures we can turn in, the less likely it is we will be fighting lengthy legal battles."

Buck also said the committee is starting to receive donations in response to its fund-raising campaign.

On Tuesday, Buck said the committee was going broke and would have to "make some tough decisions" if funds did not start filtering in. Letters were sent to voters asking for contributions.

"This is an example of the broad base of support," Buck said as he held up a stack of checks the committee had received Thursday morning. "These are \$5 and \$10 checks. There is no check in here over \$100."

Buck said the committee also will be approaching groups who contributed to Mecham's gubernatorial campaign and asking them for donations to the recall effort.

"Over the next several weeks we're going to be going to these people," Buck said holding up a list of Mecham campaign contributors. "Hey people, you guys donated \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$7,000."

"If you donated that amount to Evan Mecham, how do you feel about it now? Would you like to donate the same amount to the Mecham Recall Committee?"

But Buck said the governor himself has been the biggest boost to the recall effort. "If we had \$100,000 we couldn't do to the Mecham Administration what the Mecham Administration is doing to itself," he said.

Buck said the committee also is preparing for an expected legal battle over the validity of signatures on recall petitions. Members of the committee believe Mecham will try to delay a recall election by tying up proceedings in court.

"We have to be aware that if Evan Mecham realizes he cannot beat us on the signature count, he'll try on a legal count," Buck said.

Buck said he believes Mecham will be able to keep the petitions in court for "one and a half to two years", unless the committee is able to build a strong case.

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## Ben-Gurion

### Words of father of modern Israel hold meaning today

Ed Schubert  
Columnist



*"Their whole life was labor and trouble; their whole nature was naught else but their Master Passion. When their object is obtained, they fall off like empty husks from the kernel."*

Thus the philosopher Hegel describes the World Historic Individual — those extremely rare persons who, by virtue of their determination and vision, stand in the vortex of human history and change its course.

David Ben-Gurion, the centennial of whose birth is observed today, seems oddly cast in the role of "great man." Scholarly and philosophical, he was interested in eastern religion as much as in affairs of state. An atheist, he was the father of modern Israel.

Ben-Gurion headed the "underground" government of the Jewish state until Israel was formally recognized, then served as prime minister and minister of defense through the 1948 War for Independence and the 1956 Sinai campaign.

It is at least possible that if Ben-Gurion had failed in his mission — if Israel had indeed been "pushed in to the sea" by invading Arab armies in 1948 — the Jewish people would no longer exist in any meaningful sense. It is hard to imagine our surviving a second Holocaust so shortly after losing six million to Hitler.

But Ben-Gurion did not fail. Like Churchill, he rallied his people and with them prevailed. And the survival of the Jewish people through a moment of intense peril is a historic event of immense import for everyone.

It is curious that Ben-Gurion, born on Oct. 16, 1886, is being honored with a centennial celebration this year rather than

last. There is an irony here, because the centennial comes very near another significant anniversary — it has been 20 years since the June, 1967 Six Day War and Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

David Ben-Gurion had some very definite ideas about the occupation.

By 1967, Ben-Gurion had been out of power for four years. He would emerge in public from time to time for a speech or press conference, but now he was usually ignored.

In July of that year, he spoke to a small group of Labor Party leaders. Historian Arthur Hertzberg was at the meeting and leaves this account (in *The New York Review of Books*, May 28, 1987):

*"The survival of the Jewish people through a moment of intense peril is a historic event of immense import for everyone."*

"The Ben-Gurion who walked into the meeting had about him the air of a prophet who had walked out of his tent to die, but had paused on this last journey to tell us truths which the less farsighted could not see and which only a man possessed by the spirit would dare tell. He warned his listeners against the euphoria that had swept the Jewish world in the aftermath of the Six Day War. Ben-Gurion insisted that all of the territories that had been captured had to be given back, very quickly, for holding on to them would distort, and might ultimately destroy, the Jewish state."

Ben-Gurion's speech received only a few brief lines in the Israeli papers the following day. The public had come to view him as a cranky anachronism and a "public scold."

But Ben-Gurion's stand against occupation in 1967 was not

different than it had been in 1957, when he was at the height of his power. In that year, it was suggested that Israel should permanently annex the Gaza Strip, which had been seized in the course of the Sinai campaign. Ben-Gurion was furious at the proposal.

"It's like wanting to get cancer so you can have the extra cells," he shouted. "This will be the end of the Zionist vision!"

Today, we should ponder Ben-Gurion's words.

I suspect he was right. In 1967, Israel had the option of ending the occupation unilaterally — marching in, and then marching right back out again. But the advantages of "strategic depth" and the allure of Biblical place-names proved too strong. Israel stayed, and got stuck.

Now Israel faces this dilemma: If she keeps the territories, and is true to her democratic faith, she must enfranchise the captured Palestinian population. If she does so, the Jewish state could be voted out of existence. But if Israel keeps the territories and does not enfranchise the Palestinians, she betrays her democratic faith and becomes an apartheid state.

But this dilemma exists within a larger dilemma: Israel can either chose between the dilemma described above, with a no-win situation on either horn, or she can withdraw from the territories, and accept the grave security risks.

The only way out is to continue on the path of territorial compromise begun at Camp David — a policy opposed and sabotaged both by Jewish extremists who would deny the Palestinians any hope of self-determination, as well as by Arab extremists who still dream of Israel's destruction.

In short, Israel must sail between Scylla and Charybdis. She faces dilemmas within dilemmas, dangers within dangers, mazes within mazes.

Still, it is a tribute to David Ben-Gurion that Israel is alive today even with her myriad problems, rather than dead with no problems at all.

## The Hot Seat

By DARRIN HOSTETLER AND MIKE RITTER

Richard Landreth is a really nice guy.

We at the *State Press* call Landreth nearly every week to ask him questions — for one of the numerous stories we do on the abysmal ASU parking situation — and he is invariably pleasant.

In fact, a conversation with the assistant director of parking and transit is likely to conclude something like this (and, in fact, has concluded exactly like this):

Reporter: "Well, thanks for your time and patience in answering these questions, Mr. Landreth."

Landreth: "You're welcome. Is there anything else I can do for you?"

Reporter: "No, thanks again, Mr. Landreth."

Landreth: "Well, there's something you can do for me."

Reporter: "What's that?"

Landreth: "Please, call me Richard."

Reporter: "Well, OK. Thanks Mr. Landreth."

Landreth is such a nice guy, and he endures the periodic shots we level at him with such good humor, that it is difficult to put the man on The Hot Seat.

But we just have to. Like it or not, Richard Landreth is the visible symbol of a parking system that is becoming increasingly intolerable. And there are statistics to prove it.

In a story in yesterday's edition of the *State Press*, it was revealed that the University issued more than \$4,500 in parking citations every day last year.

That comes to a total of \$1.2 million (109,000 citations to 28,000 students faculty and staff) between July 1, 1986 and June 30, 1987.

And this year, parking enforcement is continuing its evil ways — they've already issued 15,000 citations worth more than \$90,000.

Now, we all know that there is a hefty helping of inconsistencies and unfairness inherent in the ASU parking situation. It is evident that the University has structured their parking and transit department to produce revenue first and provide equitable parking enforcement for the benefit of all students second.

But Landreth is a nice guy. He is fair. And it seems a shame that such a nice guy should be in a position where he is intensely disliked by the student body.

So how about if a group of students and the nice guy of parking sit down to discuss the problems — candidly, and with an eye toward ending the perennial armed robbery that is going on in our parking lots?

Sounds like a good idea to us.

What do you think, Richard?

Richard Landreth



### quotable

*"We Jews have a secret weapon in our struggle with the Arabs — we have no place to go."*

— Golda Meir

*"The Jews and the Arabs should settle their dispute in the true spirit of Christian charity."*

— Senator Alexander Wiley

### LETTER POLICY

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# Universities' budgets approved

By DANA LEONARD  
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — The Arizona Board of Regents approved 1988-89 budget requests of more than \$610 million Thursday, a near 15 percent hike over last year's operating budget for the three state universities.

The board approved the requests for state operating monies — to fund personal services, employee-related expenses, operations, libraries and equipment — during the first session of a two-day meeting here.

If the budget is approved by the Arizona Legislature, ASU will receive \$224,068,000 to operate the main campus next year, while UofA will claim about \$22 million more than that figure for its Tucson-based campus. NAU will receive \$76,250,000.

For ASU-West, the regents approved a \$12,395,800 request, and for the UofA College of Medicine, \$46,725,700. The regents' central staff will receive \$5,433,000.

The 14.77 percent budget increase is intended to compensate for enrollment growth, inflation and program changes, according to budget officials.

The board also approved expansion of an NAU branch campus in Yuma County, to be called NA-Yuma.

The \$890,000 project will be funded in part by NAU's existing budget base, but \$690,000 will be requested from the Legislature. The program has been housed by Arizona Western College in Yuma.

"The key to the approval of this program has been the cooperative effort between NAU, Arizona Western College and Yuma County," said John Glenn, dean of continuing education at NAU. "This has been a long time dream."

A similar program to fund UofA's branch campus in Sierra Vista has been proposed but not yet approved. The 33-year-old Sierra Vista site, housed by Fort Huachuca, currently operates on tuition revenues and receives no state money.

# 'A' to remain on butte

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

The "A" on Tempe Butte near Sun Devil Stadium will stay put in its almost 50-year-old home . . . for now.

Councilman Bill Ream, who threatened to have the "A" removed if students continued their creative paint jobs on it, said Thursday he will abort his mission to remove the emblem. "I'm content right now to let things ride along until it changes color again," he said.

But Ream said he is not satisfied with the proposal for monitoring the emblem that was offered by the Student Programming Advisory Network to the city. The proposal calls for warning signs near the "A," stepped-up police enforcement and heightened student awareness of laws against defacing public property.

"I'm absolutely unhappy with the students' proposal," Ream said, citing its lack of a definitive plan for stopping the vowel vandalism.

He called for the Inter-Fraternity Council to sign a pledge against defacing the city's property. But Kiffie Spangler, president of the Student Athletic Board, said, "A pledge is not legally binding and it would not solve anything."

The butte and the "A" belong to Tempe, but the Student Athletic Board must keep it gold. The emblem has remained gold since Ream made his threats last month.

"It is not a big controversy, but a matter of responsibility," Ream said.

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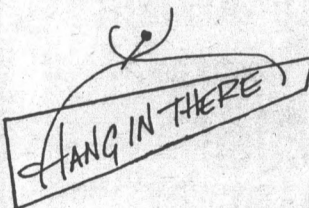
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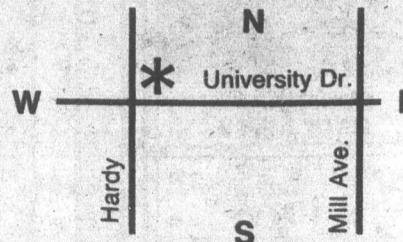
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## 'Safari ASU' to provide preview of campus life for incoming freshmen

By TERRI SEABERT  
State Press

It will be a jungle on campus this weekend when parents and "student leaders" from Valley high schools swarm the campus to attend "Safari ASU."

The Parents Association of ASU is sponsoring the two-day program which starts Friday night with a "pep rally" and supper at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. Football Coach John Cooper and Athletic Director Charles Harris will be featured speakers for the event.

"Safari ASU" is geared for the families of current ASU students and incoming freshman.

"This will give them the chance to see the campus, and hear sample lectures and take campus tours," said Laurel Kimball, the assistant director of the Volunteer Program for the Undergraduate Admissions office.

On Saturday, a "Safari expedition" begins at 8 a.m., with speeches by President J. Russell Nelson and Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Asher at 9:15 a.m.

There will be seminars throughout the day on Saturday and a "Big Game Garb" fashion show by the Banana Republic.

The afternoon will end with a tour of University Art Collections and a half-time ceremony at the ASU-Washington State game will recognize the parents and student leaders.

## New off-campus policy brings concern of ACLU

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Louis Rhodes, director of Arizona's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Thursday his organization will not take action against the University's new off-campus disciplinary policy until a complaint is filed with the ACLU.

But Rhodes, an ASU alumnus who spoke in the MU before about 10 members of Phi Alpha Delta, the campus pre-law club, said he will write ASU President J. Russell Nelson a letter expressing his organization's concerns over the new policy.

The policy allows campus officials to discipline students for off-campus activity that ASU officials feel threatens other ASU students.

But Rhodes said he is concerned about the rule because he believes it is pointless and because it leaves the door open for abuse.

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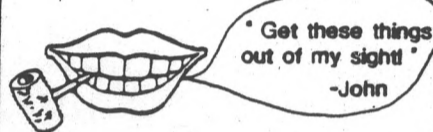
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# 'Unjust' firing disputed

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

An ASU parking attendant claimed she was unjustly fired Thursday, but parking officials said her job had always been temporary and conditional.

Olga Real, who has worked seven weeks in Lot 11, situated between the Anthropology Building and Lyceum Theater, said she was fired because she sometimes allowed students to park illegally.

Lot 11 users pay a \$2.50 charge for parking.

"Everyone who parks here is grateful, and this is what happens," Real said. "I just try hard to accommodate everyone I can."

But Lois Emma, coordinator of events for the Department of Public Safety, denied Real's claim for her dismissal.

"It had nothing to do with that," Emma said. "I don't know why she's running around telling everyone she was fired."

Emma said Real is a "casual" employee, which is a temporary position that allows a person to work whenever there is a need for extra help. Since an employee who had

been on vacation will return next week, Real was "let go," Emma said. Real's status as a "casual" employee ends June 1988.

"A casual employee knows that when there no longer is a need for their services, they are let go," Emma said.

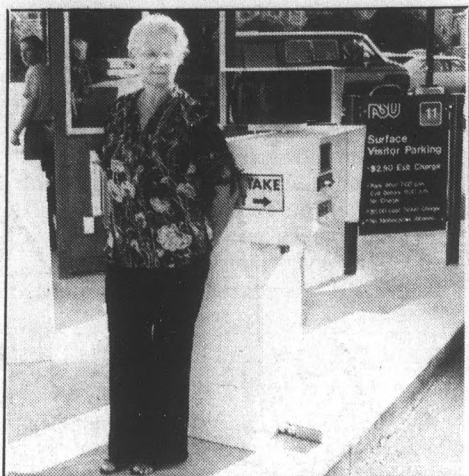
Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit, said Real applied for a permanent position on Tuesday.

Emma said a permanent employee was selected by three independent interviewers, but "she was just not the person that got the job. I feel terrible, but we just have that one position."

Real said she had "seniority" over the two other candidates applying for the position because she had been a parking services employee for seven months and employed by the University for a total of nine months.

The two other applicants had six months of experience, according to Emma.

"They were all evenly qualified, so it came down to the interview," Emma said. "I feel bad because she needs a job, but other candidates



Olga Real

need one, too."

Real will continue her employment in Lot 11, which pays \$5.28 per hour, for one more week. She said she fears a new job on campus will result in lower wages and loss of seniority.

"I'll probably be without a job," she said. "Why should I be a victim of these circumstances?"

Student Veronica Vaughan, who said she uses Lot 11 frequently, blamed parking services for "lack of consideration."

"Why are they firing people that are helpful? She always finds a spot for everyone and she always has a nice attitude," Vaughan said. "It's ridiculous."

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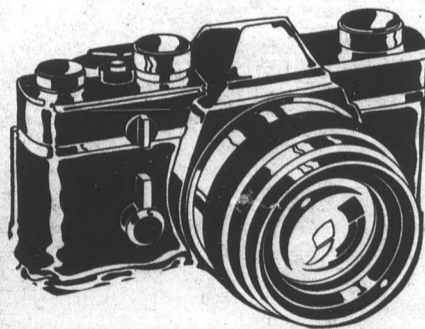
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# Prof says Third World export prices 'unfair'

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

Think about a banana. It was grown in the Caribbean and exported to the United States. It may be part of a bunch that is purchased at a grocery store.

So who makes the profit from the sale of that banana? Not the Third World country where it was grown.

"The USA is getting Third World products at rock bottom prices," said Victor Teye, a leisure studies professor at ASU who will participate in Friday's World Food Day in the MU.

Teye, who is from Ghana, said a Third World country gets only 11 cents for a bunch of bananas that sells for \$1 in the United States.

"If these countries were to be paid a little bit more for their coffee, tea, gold and other goods, it might give them enough money to increase the production to feed themselves," he said.

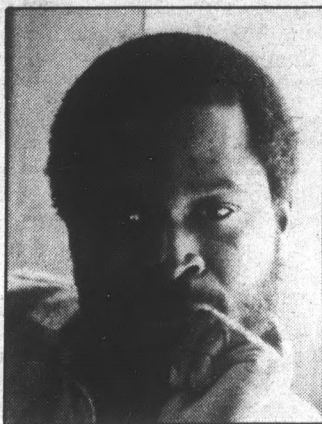
"Unfair prices, which are set in New York and Chicago for Third World countries, are to a certain extent contributing to world hunger."

Teye said the Western countries need to learn about hunger because they are compounding the problem. "A lot of the resources that would feed Third World countries are diverted into things needed by Western countries," he said.

"If countries don't produce things which the Western world sees as necessary for their daily living, and the Third World governments see as a steady source of income, then farmers will not receive the money needed to take care of their families."

*'The USA is getting Third World products at rock bottom prices.'*

— Victor Teye



Teye said although more than half of the people in the world experience some degree of hunger, it is most obvious in the Third World, and the situation is getting worse.

Teye said the environment, tradition, economy and educational systems of Third World countries have played a part in the deteriorating situation.

"The African continent has about 50 different countries, and some of them are located in desert areas like the Sahara," where nothing can be grown, he said.

Teye said cutting down trees for basic use such as cooking is expanding the Sahara at the rate of about a mile every three to four years.

"A lot of countries such as Chad and Ghana, which 15 years ago were not part of the Sahara Desert, are being forced into the desert," he said.

Meanwhile, the population of poor African countries is increasing.

"Every 25 to 30 years, the population doubles," Teye said. "In the Third World, population increase is between 2.5 and 3 percent and Kenya (East Africa) has the highest."

"In Africa the more children you have the better. Your children will help you with the farming. There is no family planning. People object to family planning because it's forced from Western cultures, which do not share the same values for children."

Teye said the Third World economy is not improving because most of the countries became independent in the 1960s, and the population of people under 20 years old has doubled.

"The young generation is too young to contribute anything to the economy, and so there is a high level of a parasitic population," he said.

Teye said the educational system of Third World countries, which emphasizes degrees in law and engineering, leaves no room for agricultural training.

"What happens is fathers grow old and die, and the young blood moves to the city, and there is no one to grow food for the country," he said.

People who complete college should be given incentives to stay in rural areas, he said. "Americans need to understand that they went through these things when the country was growing, in the Great Depression."

## Ex-carnival worker tells of street life

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

Art Sage knows what it's like to go hungry, live on the streets and not bathe for six months.

Sage, 36, who worked in a carnival before coming to Phoenix, said he was limited in his skills, which kept him from landing a job once he moved to the Valley.

"I needed help, and people just turned their heads the other way," he said. "It really hurts when you need help and someone pretends like your not alive."

Sage said he was unable to find permanent employment in Arizona because employers were "afraid" he would leave. He searched for six months and lived in the streets until he found work. He now does odd jobs around Phoenix.

"All I wanted was a chance, and I couldn't convince nobody to help me, even though I had worked jobs like truck driving,

construction and a welder's helper," he said.

Sage said he was afraid and ashamed to seek "handouts," so he turned to "conning people for a buck."

"The life I experienced on the streets turned me into a desperate man. I found myself conning people and playing games just to get by."

Sage said when he finally turned to the system for help, he faced an even "tougher battle."

"When the systems hand you a few bucks here and there, that ain't gonna do it," he said. "And this creates more abusers of the system."

Sage said street people often ask for handouts from food banks and other help agencies and then sell the food to other street people for a profit.

He said people who abuse the system get away with it because there are no penalties

for violators.

"In a way it's stealing, but you won't go to jail or nothing for it," he said.

Sage said after a "rough" ride through the system he decided he had to "beat" the system and get back on his feet.

He got his first job with one of the local agencies where he was receiving assistance. His job was to aid other people who came through the system.

"When you're hungry, you have no other choice but to take what they give you, which includes eating their starchy food which is not good for you," he said.

"I had seen enough and I had smelled enough. I couldn't take it no more. After a friend of mine had a mental breakdown, I decided to get out of there."

"Living like that just wasn't me. I felt awkward and ashamed and then I took a look at myself, cleaned myself up and started all over again."



Art Sage

## World Food Day aims to educate society about world hunger

Hunger, poverty and interdependence are the themes for the second annual international satellite teleconference, which will be held today at ASU during World Food Day.

The teleconference will feature an international panel in Washington, D.C., and will be aired beginning at 9 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The Washington panelists represent Nebraska; Lima, Peru; Nairobi, Kenya; and Norway.

From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. representatives from the World Hunger Ecumenical Arizona Task Force and Saint Mary's food bank will respond to points made by the international panel.



From 11 a.m. to noon participants at all locations may call in with questions and comments to the Washington panel.

The program is being aired on campus in "hopes" of educating the student body and the community about world hunger, said program coordinator Eliza Carney, who works for the ecumenical task force.

Carney said people need to learn that hunger involves more than not having food to eat.

"People don't choose to be hungry," she said. "And it's not that there is not enough food in the USA. In a way the political system is letting people go hungry."

Carney said programs that provide help for the poor are being cut, and the elderly are fast becoming the most hungry.

"The elderly are going hungry because their (assistance) checks are not enough, food stamp programs are being cut and people don't have jobs that pay them enough to feed their families," she said.

Carney said although university students may be somewhat removed from direct hunger, they need to realize that world hunger affects everyone.

"I don't think there are college students who go hungry," she said. "Because if someone has the money to attend school then I am sure that they have enough money to eat. But there are students who receive food stamps."

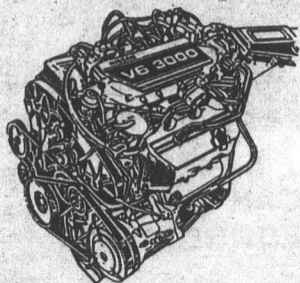
Carney said the key to solving hunger problems is education. Rather than giving "handouts" to the hungry, society needs to teach them how to provide for themselves, she added.

Sponsors of the teleconference from ASU include the Center for Asian Studies, Center for Environmental Studies, Center for Latin American Studies, the departments of anthropology and sociology, Interfaith Council, International Programs Office and the department of women's studies.

— ROBIE KAKONGE

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# Tempe woman identified as murder victim

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A Tempe woman has been identified as one of seven victims in a series of Oregon slayings, a Clackamas County Sheriff's spokesman said Thursday.

Russ Williams said sheriff's deputies were able to identify 26-year-old Nondace Kae Cervantes late Wednesday from her fingerprints.

Cervantes, who deputies said also used the name Noni Austin, was found Sept. 1 in a forest in Clackamas County, Ore., 40 miles southeast of Portland.

How Cervantes and the six other women were killed has not been determined, Williams said. All of the victims have been found within 100 yards of each other, but only four have been identified since the first body was found Aug. 31.

"One was a skeleton," Williams said. "Some were mummified so they were somewhat intact, and we were able to get fingerprints."

He said Cervantes was living in a Portland hotel prior to her death. Two other victims have been identified as prostitutes. The other was listed as a heroin addict.

"We have a few suspects," Williams said. "One is in

custody on a separate murder charge."

The suspect, Dayton Leroy Rogers, 34 of Canby, Ore., is being held in connection with an unrelated Aug. 7 slaying, Williams said.

## police report

In another incident:

Two gun-toting masked bandits robbed a Tempe restaurant of \$305 just minutes after it closed early Thursday, police said.

Police said the men entered an unlocked rear door at the Black Angus, 507 W. Broadway Road, around 1 a.m. carrying blue-steel automatic handguns.

The robbers said, "We want the money," then fled with the cash in a white plastic bag, police said.

Both men were clad in dark shirts and blue jeans with white handkerchiefs covering their faces.

The first suspect was Caucasian, 20 to 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches and 150 pounds. The other suspect was also Caucasian, 6 feet tall and 170 pounds.

## Note to bicyclists

ASU police will concentrate enforcement of University biking regulations today at the intersection of College Avenue and Lemon Street. Nighttime enforcement of Arizona traffic laws requiring bike headlights and rear reflectors will begin Oct. 20.

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## Skates

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Administrators also expressed concern over property damage by skateboarders. "Especially at night," Zafra said. "Non-students skateboard on campus from late afternoon until the earlier hours of the morning."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the problem is with "roving bands of skateboarders who are very clever with their skateboards, but who are beating the hell out of the concrete."

"We've considered alternatives, such as distinguishing between students and non-students, and specifying areas where skateboarding is prohibited," Zafra said. "But the Department of Public Safety said those options would

overload its workforce."

Regent Herman Chanen, the only board member voting against the policy, said the regulation is "discriminatory."

"I think safety is important," he said. "But I think skateboarders should receive equal treatment as bicyclists."

ASU Associated Students' Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Micone also disagreed with the push for a vote. "There certainly could have been a better vehicle to get student input before it went to the board," he said.

"The Board of Regents has postponed voting on financial aid for two months. But when one regent asked to postpone, (the skateboard issue) was voted on today.

## Mecham

Continued from page 1.

Communist Party."

Mecham said he would be in contact with Jackson to assure him he was not affiliated with the letter.

"We just wanted to make sure the world knew that neither one of us (Mecham or Singlaub) would be involved in

anything like this," Mecham said.

Mecham said former legislative liaison Donna Carlson's Tuesday resignation has not been disruptive to his administration. He said Carlson had been looking for a job and the appointment of her replacement, Department of Economic Security legislative liaison Randy Thomas, was the first staff change in his 10 months of office.

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## Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

### You Devil:

•The time has come. One beer stands clear — that's Devil Beer. Jeff Smith, a former ASU student, has collaborated with several business entrepreneurs to create Devil Beer (see related story, page 15). The new ASU brew is currently selling at most local liquor markets.

### Concerts:

•The Miami Sound Machine will stop in Phoenix to shift gears at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Celebrity Theatre, located at 440 N. 32nd St. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information on the show, call 244-0404.

### Theater:

•The theater department's "Landscape of the Body" opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Lyceum Theater. The show runs through Sunday, Nov. 1. Tickets are \$6 and \$4, and can be purchased at Gam-mage. For more information, call 965-3434.

### Auditions and Attractions:

•America's oldest musical revue, *The Ice Capades*, will run through Sunday at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. In addition, anyone interested in trying out for the Ice Capades may audition 7:30 tonight at the Coliseum.



Lisa Blount and Jameson Parker star in "Prince of Darkness."

### Box Office Bingo:

•Creeping into Valley theaters today will be John Carpenter's *Prince of Darkness*, a horror story about evil-in-a-can. Making a special guest appearance in the film is Alice Cooper as a demon bicyclist from hell.

•The Scottsdale Center for the Arts will feature the films of Ingmar Bergman, one of the foremost filmmakers of our time, throughout October and November as part of their Classic Cinema Series. A few include *Smiles of a Summer Night*, on Oct. 2 and 3, *The Seventh Seal*, on Oct. 9 and 10 and *The Magic Flute*, on Nov. 20 and 21. All showings are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2 for students and seniors. For a complete listing of films to be shown call 994-ARTS.

## Food for thought

According The Harper's Index Book:

- 46 percent of all adults are Kellogg's Frosted Flakes eaters.
- 75 acres of pizza are consumed each day in the United States.
- 7 percent of all Americans eat at McDonald's each day.

# Chilled Jello

## Singer's plight turns into plea for freedom

By MIKE ROWELL  
State Press

Jello Biafra, the ex-vocalist for San Francisco band Dead Kennedys who recently beat a pornography distribution charge in Los Angeles, is hitting the college speaker circuit to tell people censorship is still a threat to the artistic community.

Biafra's tour hits ASU at 7 p.m. Saturday in Neeb Hall.

In June 1986, Biafra and four others were charged under California Law with Distribution of Harmful Material to Minors. The charge carried a possible \$2,000 fine and up to a year in jail. Charges were eventually dropped against three defendants, leaving only Biafra and Mike Bonanno, ex-general manager of Alternative Tentacles Records, to stand trial.

The case centered around a poster enclosed in the band's "Frankenchrist" album. Biafra was acquitted Aug. 27.

"I think that it's a small but important victory," Biafra said of the decision in a press conference afterward. "A lot of people were alerted to this issue by the fact that we chose to fight this case as publicly as we did, but they shouldn't take this as the end to all assaults on our individual rights in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

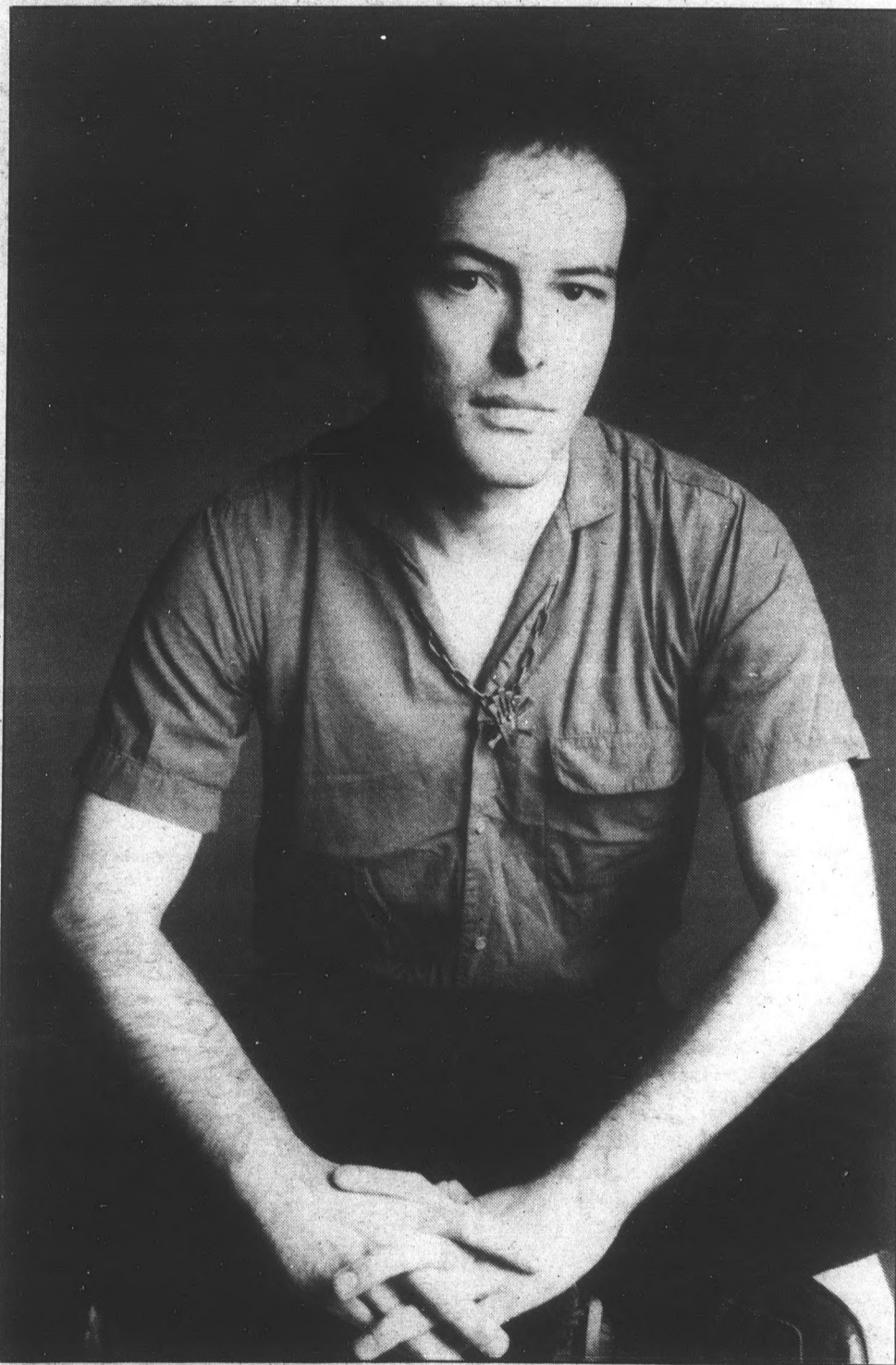
"I hope this has helped make it a little more politically unpopular for people in law enforcement positions to pull this kind of stunt, but sooner or later I'm afraid something like this may happen to somebody else. So we have to stay on our toes."

The poster, titled "Penis Landscape,"

was a reproduction of a painting by Swiss artist H.R. Giger, who is best known for his Academy Award-winning set design for the movie "Alien." Originally brought to the attention of California authorities by a mother whose 14-year-old daughter had bought the album for her 11-year-old brother, the poster depicts interlocking images of male and female genitalia.

The prosecution contended the poster was a case of pornography itself. The defense argued that the poster, along with the rest of the album, was a political statement and as such was free speech and covered by the First Amendment. The jury, a diverse mix of ages and backgrounds, eventually deadlocked seven to five in favor of acquittal and the case was dismissed. The five in favor, and two of those against, asked for copies of the poster afterward. Biafra gave them autographed copies of the album instead.

*'Here we are as a people pre-occupied with screwing each other in more ways than one.'*  
— Jello Biafra



Jello Biafra

Biafra said the poster points out the "vicious circle of greed that the American experience is right now."

"We have met the enemy and it is us," he said. "Here we are as a people pre-occupied with screwing each other in more ways than one . . . And what better way to portray (it) than in the ugliest way possible — to maybe alert people that what's going on is very unpleasant and we should do something about it."

Biafra claims that requiring warning stickers on potentially offensive records, as the Parents Music Resource Center has advocated, would stifle the creativity of the music community.

"At the major record company level, there's already been pressure on some artists to take songs off of albums and rewrite others," he said. "Any time people have to think twice about what they're going to say with a record or a news article or a painting or a film, that in itself is censorship, and there is a real chill and kind of a fear factor going on right now in art in general."

The court victory was at the expense of the band's demise and roughly \$63,000 in legal fees. \$53,000 has been raised in donations; Biafra is hoping to raise the other \$12,000 through his speaking tour and an upcoming spoken-word record called "No More Coooons."

Biafra's show is a 90-minute lecture/spoken-word performance, usually followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.

Admission to the Neeb Hall show is \$6.50. Proceeds will benefit the Mecham Recall Committee at ASU and The No More Censorship Defense Fund. Opening for Biafra are Fish Karma from Tucson, Dr. Michael Pemulis and H.C. Phepner.

## 'Cosby,' movies 'Fatally Attractive'

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the prime-time television ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of October 5-11. Listings include the week's ranking, with full season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week, and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 88.6 million TV homes.

1. (1) "The Cosby Show," NBC, 28.2 rating, 25.0 million homes.
2. (8) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 23.3, 20.6 million homes.
3. (5) "Growing Pains," ABC, 23.1, 20.5

million homes.

4. (7) "Who's the Boss?," ABC, 21.9, 19.4 million homes.
5. (9) "Moonlighting," ABC, 21.8, 19.3 million homes.
6. (19) "Dallas," CBS, 20.2, 17.9 million homes.
7. (18) "Newhart," CBS, 19.5, 17.3 million homes.
8. (16) "After the Promise" — "CBS Sunday Movie," 19.2, 17.0 million homes.
9. (X) "ALCS Baseball Game Two: Detroit vs. Minnesota," NBC, 18.7, 16.6 million homes.
9. (20) "Head of the Class," ABC, 18.7, 16.6 million homes.

### Briefly:

Last weekend's top films, with weekend gross, cumulative gross (in parentheses) and number of weeks in national release, as compiled by United Press International.

All money figures in millions.

1. "Fatal Attraction," \$10.5 (\$45.4), four weeks.
2. "Like Father Like Son," \$6 (\$14.7), two weeks.
3. "The Princess Bride," \$4.4 (\$5), three weeks.
4. "Someone to Watch Over Me," \$2.9, one week.
5. "Surrender," \$2.2, one week.

# Hey Mister

## Rock band aids 'Broken Wings' with Bradshaw memorial

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS,  
TOD McCOY and DAVE MILLER  
State Press

On Sunday, Sept. 20, Tempe police Lt. John Bradshaw was shot and killed in the line of duty. Although the event has passed, the implications of the event will never be forgotten.

Hayden Square Associates and rock band Mr. Mister have teamed up to sponsor a fund-raiser to initiate a scholarship program for ASU's School of Criminal Justice in Bradshaw's name.

The event will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hayden Square Amphitheater, located at Third Street and Mill Avenue. Also performing will be the 10 O'Clock Band, a fusion quartet from Phoenix.

For Mr. Mister, the Bradshaw tragedy is more than just an ordinary concert appearance.

"Someone called our manager, and told him about (the incident)," said Richard Page, Mr. Mister's lead vocalist. "I think that when good men go down, something should be done to help. This guy was a public servant. I think we need more people like that, and those people should be given a lot of respect."

"I think that's a really big part of what our world needs to do, is help each other," he added. "That sounds like a really simple statement to make. It is. Most truths are simple."

"When I first heard about it, I thought it was for her (Bradshaw's wife). I have some kids of my own, and I thought of my wife going on without me. It seemed the positive thing to do."

The band was asked to help in the benefit because of its ties to Phoenix, according to event organizer John Benton, a representative of Hayden Square Associates. Three members and the group's manager grew up in the Valley and have family here.

Benton hopes 2,500 tickets will be sold. "The event is the equivalent of a living memorial for Lt. John Bradshaw," he said. "Students can benefit from a scholarship forever."

The popular rock band has also taken part in a great deal of other charitable events. One of them benefits leukemia research and another will help raise money for American-Asian children. Royalties from the song "Dust," from their new album, will provide



Mr. Mister

help to these children.

"There's a great tragedy far away from our country (in Vietnam)," Page said. "The war was over and the Communists took over, and they didn't like the looks of these American children because they served as reminders of the Americans who were there. So naturally, they were poorly treated. Little kids, too, I'm not just talking about the big kids."

"The song ('Dust') is about that." Although Mr. Mister engages on many tours, Page suggests the group often becomes the topic of conversation because they enjoy fighting for a cause.

"They (people) say, 'Look at these guys, they're great philanthropists,'" he said. "It's not to build up our image as great 'healers' and 'givers,' the point is to actually

do something. To use your power in the right way."

Trekking toward recognition has been quite an experience for Mr. Mister.

"Steve (George, the group's keyboardist) and I had another band before called Pages," he said. "We did three albums, the first one in '77, and the third in '80. Those records weren't very successful, so we stopped doing that."

The band has since experimented with different styles, including ones in a spiritual vein.

"Kyrie elaison (their popular song of the same name) means 'Lord have mercy on me,'" Page said.

"The song was built around that (phrase). That was the whole gist of the song. It's a real firm, positive message about moving forward in life."

But aside from the implications of the song, Page claims he is not a religious person.

"I'm not really," he said. "I'm a spiritual person. I'm still a little confused with religion. I don't think that religion makes you any closer to God, or makes you practice your spirituality."

"It's not that I'm down on religion, I'm just not a man who goes to church every Sunday."

For now, Mr. Mister may not have time to go to church. After the Bradshaw benefit they'll head to Europe for a series of concerts.

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## Cheer's to you ASU, this new brew's for you

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.  
State Press

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Now there is. It's called Devil Beer and it's ours to keep (and drink).

Jeff Smith, general manager for Devil Beer, thought it was about time ASU had its own beer and decided to do something about it.

"A few of my friends asked me what I thought about the idea and I liked it," Smith said. "We did a market survey in the Tempe area and we found out that about 85 to 90 percent of the people thought Devil Beer was a great idea."

Smith and eight of his associates formed Private Beers Inc. In May, they began working on the Devil Beer campaign by trying to obtain a liquor license.

"We now have a class 4 liquor license which makes us a legal beer distributor in the state," Smith said.

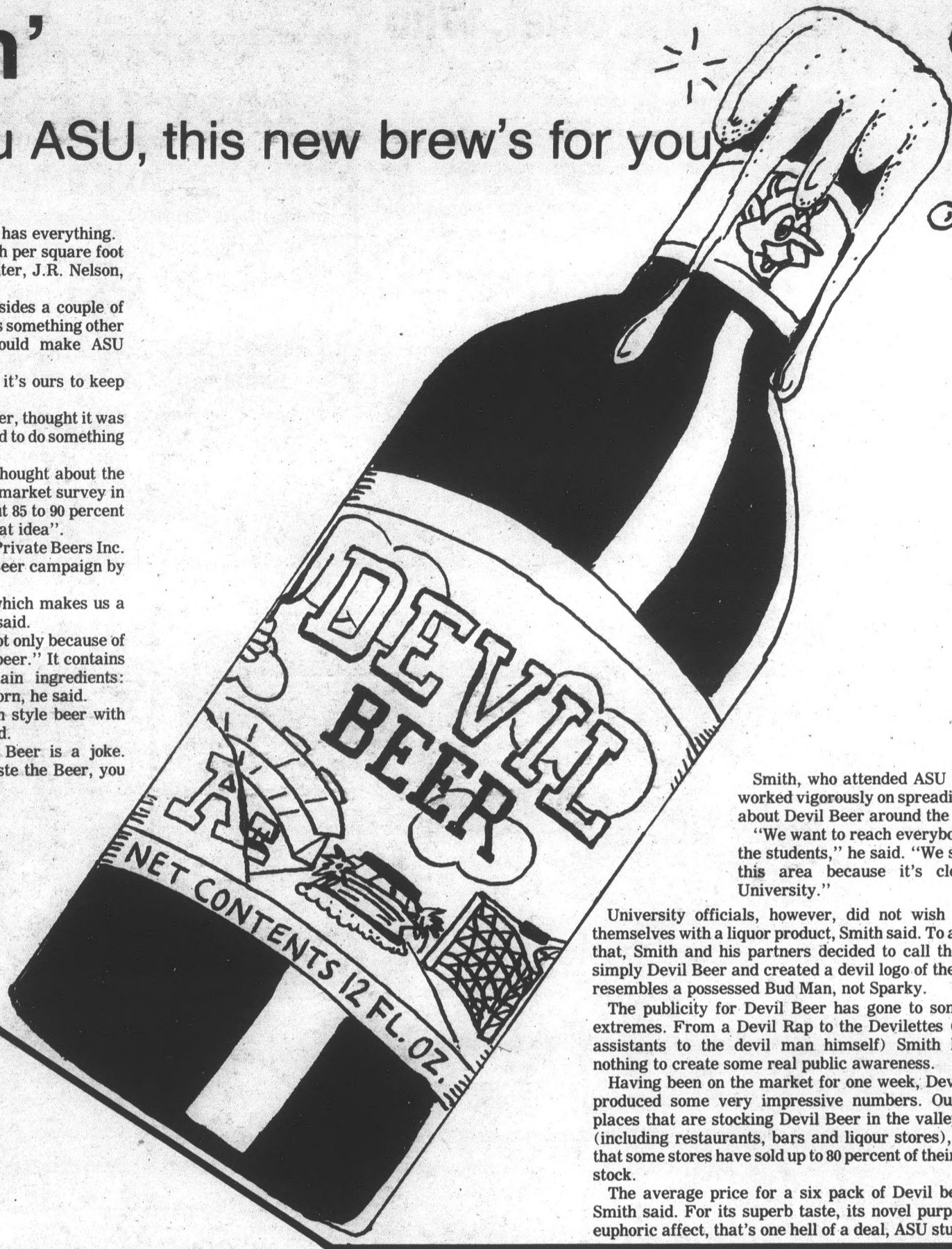
Smith, 35, is confident the beer will sell not only because of its novelty, but because it's one "hell of a beer." It contains no preservatives and has only four main ingredients: Artesian water, malted barley, hops and corn, he said.

"We are providing a premium Bavarian style beer with fewer calories than Budweiser," Smith said.

At first glance one would think Devil Beer is a joke. However, Smith believes that once you taste the Beer, you will know it's for real. He's right.

Devil Beer, beyond its cute labeling, is actually a very potent and very satisfying beer. It is a smooth and exhilarating beer that leaves no after-taste. At first, one may think they are sipping a Heineken light, minus the skunk resonance.

Incidentally, Devil Beer contains an alcohol content level of 3.25, the legal limit. That should make the average game of quarters a little shorter.



Smith, who attended ASU in 1974, has worked vigorously on spreading the word about Devil Beer around the Valley.

"We want to reach everybody, not just the students," he said. "We started with this area because it's close to the University."

University officials, however, did not wish to affiliate themselves with a liquor product, Smith said. To accommodate that, Smith and his partners decided to call their product simply Devil Beer and created a devil logo of their own that resembles a possessed Bud Man, not Sparky.

The publicity for Devil Beer has gone to some creative extremes. From a Devil Rap to the Devilettes (the female assistants to the devil man himself) Smith has spared nothing to create some real public awareness.

Having been on the market for one week, Devil Beer has produced some very impressive numbers. Out of the 62 places that are stocking Devil Beer in the valley as of now (including restaurants, bars and liquor stores), Smith said that some stores have sold up to 80 percent of their Devil Beer stock.

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# What's in Mesa? Not what, Who

By JESSIE SIMON  
State Press

*Better not shout,  
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Dr. Who is coming to town.*

Saturday, the "Doctor Who Celebration And Tour" is materializing at the Rendezvous Center, Mesa Community Center, 201 N. Center St., Mesa.

The 24-year-old British series has just finished filming the next series of shows with the seventh Dr. Who character, Sylvester McCoy.

Although McCoy will not be at the event, Janet Fielding, a long-term star, will be on hand for autographs and will host two question-and-answer sessions.

Fielding has portrayed Tegan, the Doctor's assistant, working with Tom Baker and Peter Davison (Doctors four and five). She has also appeared with the others and spent time promoting the series.

Fielding became part of the Dr. Who team in 1977, after joining Ken Campbell's

Science Fiction Theater. She has worked with all but one of the seven doctors portrayed in the show.

Each new doctor is a younger version of the last. Because Dr. Who is a time traveler, he simply finds a new body whenever the need arises. This maintains the story's continuity, and provides for many gadgets and funky machines.

The main attraction is "an experience theater on wheels." Visitors are invited aboard a 48-foot long trailer that will transport them past villains and monsters direct from the television shows. They will enter through the Dr. Who time-traveling craft, a machine that strangely resembles a British phone box.

Dr. Who, which premiered in America in 1977, is the longest-running science fiction program in history. It can currently be seen 11 p.m. Saturdays and noon Sundays on KAET, Channel 8.

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# Band Grande

## Fat Boys cough up mouthful of sound

By MARISSA HALLARE  
State Press

What do you get when you put three Fat Boys on stage? A 1,000-pound dynamic rapping trio. The Fat Boys performed at Celebrity Theater Tuesday night in a crowded auditorium filled with families, teens and adults. The loud vibrations of the group's "rapping" sound resulted in a headache and strong doses of aspirin for me by the end of the night, but it was worth it.

The Fat Boys are unique not only with their "cool" scratching and "happening" rapping, but with the zany lyrics in their songs — one of the things that made my ears ring.

The three-member group, "Human Beat Box" Robinson, "Kool Rock" Wimby and "Prince Markie Dee" Morales, grew up together in east New York calling themselves the Disco 3. During this time, the trio entered a Tin Pan Apple rap contest held at New York City's Radio City Music Hall where they unsurprisingly won.

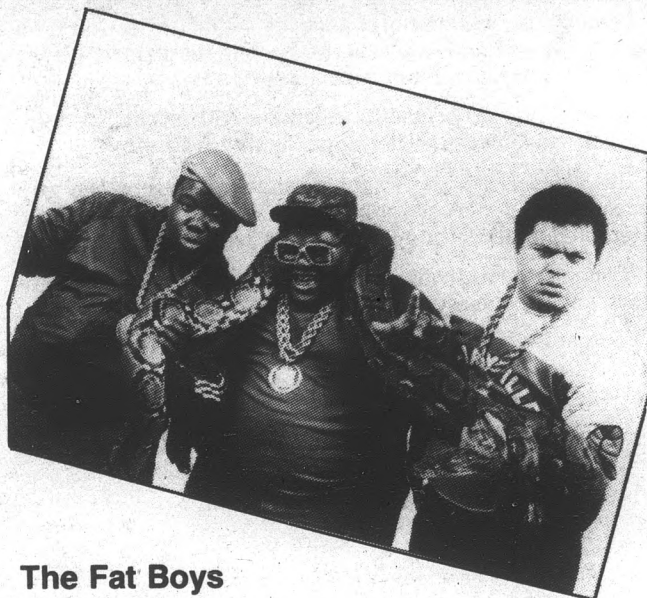
Since then, the group has earned gold and platinum records. Their natural comedic talents have placed them in such TV shows as "Miami Vice," and Warner Bros. "Disorderlies."

While most bands use synthesizers to achieve that dancing beat, the Fat Boys use their mouths. "Human Beat Box" Robinson perfected a technique of making percussion-like sounds with his mouth and vocal cords when he was a teen.

Realizing that his family was unable to afford a set of drums, Robinson went ahead and worked on his mouth as a substitute. This technique has made the Fat Boys popular with fans.

Another technique the group used to alleviate the audience's excitement was "scratching." I didn't realize how difficult "scratching" was until I came home and tried it on my records.

A piece of advice to amateur scratchers, don't use new records.



The Fat Boys

The scratching I heard at the concert was the best I've ever heard. But then again, I'm speaking from a non-scratcher's point of view.

The Fat Boys mean well when they sing songs such as their "safe sex" anthem "Protect Yourself," and other songs including "All You Can Eat," and "King Holiday."

In a television interview after the concert the Fat Boys told Channel 10's newscast, "We want kids to have fun with our songs."

I have to admit, the Fat Boys have a unique style which was obviously pleasing to a variety of age groups who attended Tuesday's performance.

Being an avid fan of Beethoven and Mozart and a daily listener of top-40 music, I enjoyed the Fat Boys and actually wouldn't mind seeing them again. But next time, I'll be sure to wear ear plugs.

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# Laugh attacks

## Student, Valley talent headline MUAB's outlandish Comedy

By CHUCK HADD  
State Press

Five days a week you can join the "boob-tubers" in the MU TV lounge to watch the soaps "All My Children" and "One Life To Live," but on Fridays there's an alternative — it's MUAB's Comedy 101, a live hour of comedy starting at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

The comedy show features original material written and performed by ASU students as well as a guest headliner from one of the Valley's comedy nightclubs — Finney Bones, Seekers and The Last Laugh, to name a few.

Past headliners include Bob Kubota, a former ASU student and Valley comedian, and Mark Cordes who won the Arizona "Star Search" competition, and who will be in the show's upcoming national competition hosted by Ed McMahon. Cordes was also selected by cable television's Showtime station as "The Funniest Man in Arizona."

Comedy 101 is a student effort, said ASU broadcast senior Brian Ulinger, who directs the group. "We're not professional comedians. Any student who wants to join the group as a performer, writer, stage help or whatever, can."

Comedy 101 "makes fun of anybody," said Aaron Gnirk, an accounting sophomore who performs with the group. "We try to avoid what has already been done on TV."

Many of the group's skits originate with events at ASU, such as one about the "DeKappa Sigma" fraternity.

This skit spoofed the Kappa Sigma fraternity which was recently cited for cruelty to animals after members allegedly attempted to decapitate live chickens with lawn clippers.

If you are an aspiring comedian, Comedy 101 is a place to start, said broadcast freshman Tony Stirpe.

"Sometimes we're not really prepared and have to wing

it," he said. "The audience lets us know how we're doing and the hecklers keep us on our toes."

The group has gotten better each week, according to Jannette Badal, a freshman biology major.

"I've been ditching biology to see them since the beginning of the semester," Badal said. "I'm working full time and flunking everything anyway. So I might as well enjoy myself while I'm here."

Anyone who would like to participate in Comedy 101 should contact Ulinger at the MU Activities office, located across from the pool tables, or come to the show and introduce yourself.

Comedy 101 is located in the MU Cinema in the lower level of the MU, next to the gift shop.

For more information, 965-MUAB.

## Cola companies charged in price fixing on coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three soft drink bottlers and four of their former executives, including the current president of Seven-Up, were charged Wednesday with allegedly fixing prices on Coke and Pepsi in Maryland, Virginia and Georgia, the government announced.

One of the bottlers agreed to enter guilty pleas in two cases and pay \$2 million in fines.

An indictment returned in Norfolk, Va., accuses James J. Harford, currently the president of Seven-Up, of conspiring with at least two other executives and a rival bottler from 1982 to 1985 to increase soft drink prices of Allegheny Pepsi and Mid-Atlantic Coke.

During the time covered by the indictment, Harford was president of Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc. of Silver Spring, Md. The firm had sales of \$240 million a year.

"I am innocent of the charges brought by the Justice Department and am fully confident that I will be vindicated," Harford said in a statement. He said that he was brought to Mid-Atlantic to engage in price competition against the local Pepsi bottler.

"Throughout the period covered by the antitrust division's case, prices in this area for soft drinks in general and Coca-Cola in particular, were among the lowest on the East Coast," Harford said.

The others charged in the Harford case were the Allegheny Bottling Co. of Timonium, Md., formerly Allegheny Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Baltimore; Morton M. Lapidus, chairman of the board of Allegheny Beverage Corp. of Cheverly, Md., the former parent company of Allegheny Pepsi; and Odys Allen, the former vice president and Virginia division manager of Mid-Atlantic Coke.

In a separate case, Mid-Atlantic Coke was charged in a felony information in Norfolk and agreed to plead guilty to price fixing and to pay a \$1 million fine. Federal prosecutors accused the firm of conspiring to fix soft drink prices in parts of Virginia served by the company's Norfolk and Richmond divisions in 1983 and 1984.

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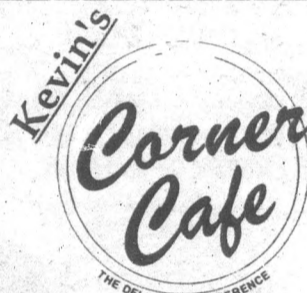
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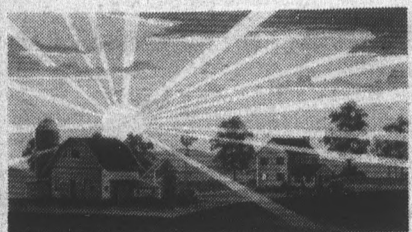
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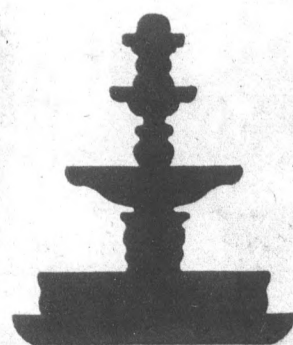
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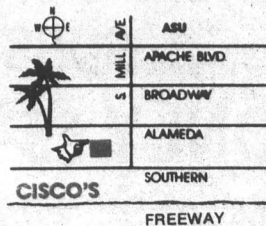
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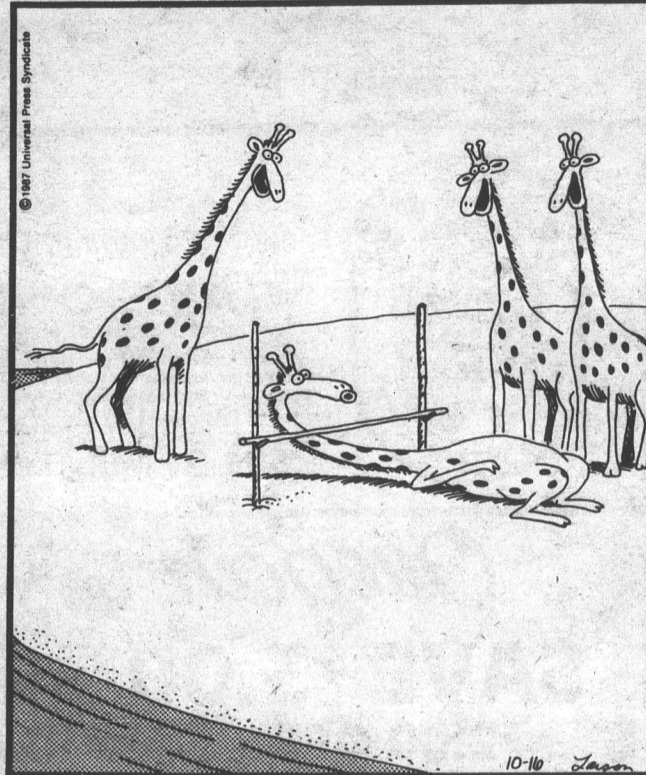


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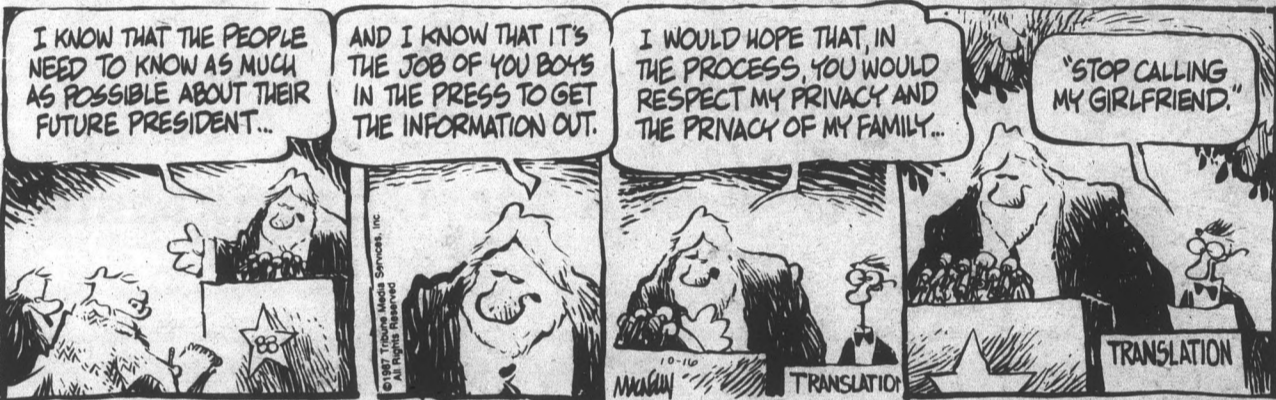
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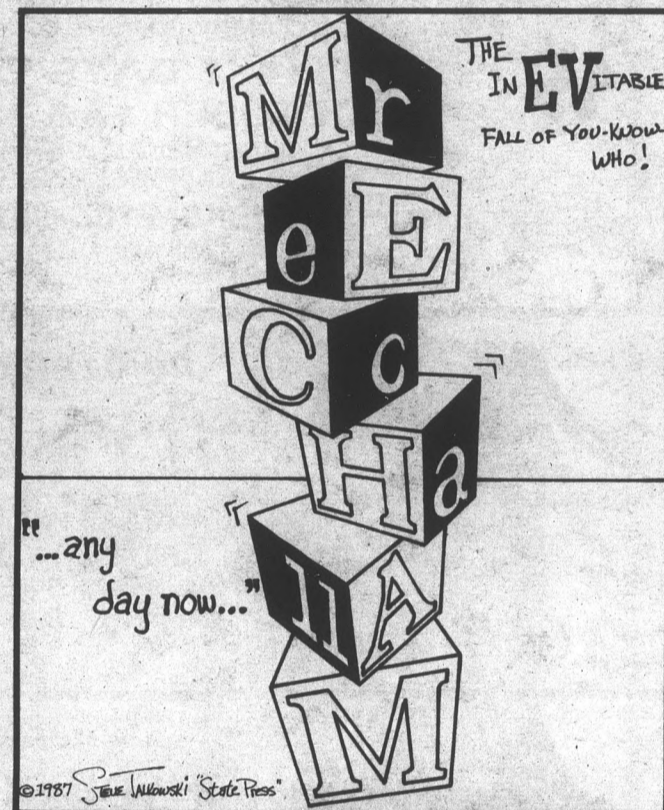
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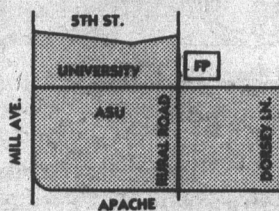
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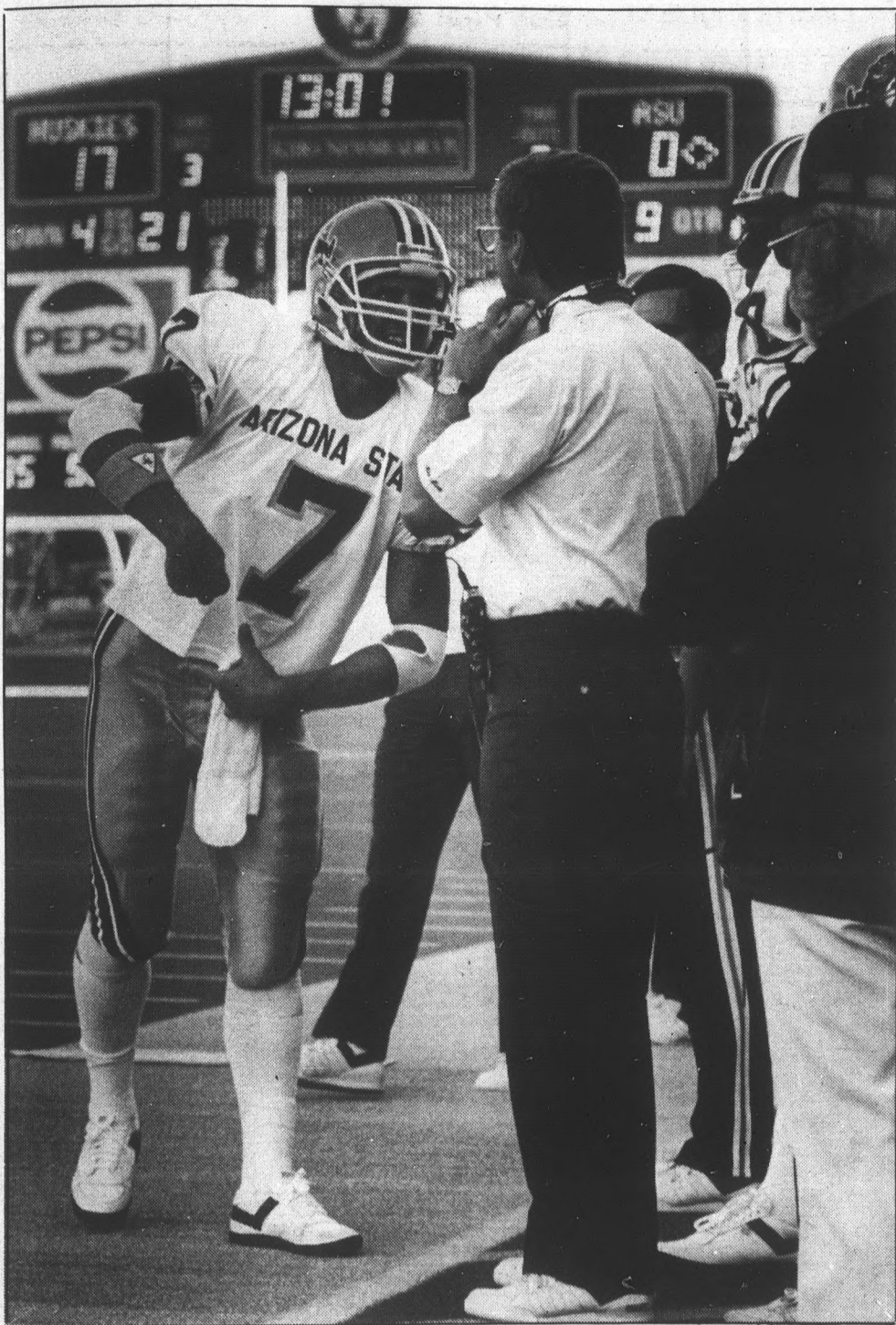
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ASU quarterback Daniel Ford confers with coaches during last weekend's loss to Washington. The Sun Devils hope to bounce back Saturday against Washington State at 7:37 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

## Cooper calls intensity, attitude key to winning

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

After last week's disastrous 27-14 loss to Washington, ASU football coach John Cooper said one of the worst aspects of the team's play was its attitude.

Now the team hopes attitude is what will carry the Sun Devils to victory during Saturday's Pac-10 game against Washington State at Sun Devil Stadium.

"We are a whole lot more intense," fullback Channing Williams said. "Before, when we came out we didn't have a lot of enthusiasm. Now we are riding high."

Freshman Nathan LaDuke, who will start at the strong safety position, said, "We're a lot more serious in practice. We know what it takes to get to the Rose Bowl."

And what it takes is probably an undefeated season the rest of the way.

Ditto for Washington State. The Cougars (2-3 overall, 0-1 in the Pac-10) are coming off a humiliating 44-7 loss at home against Stanford last week.

"This week is a real key," first-year WSU head coach Dennis Erickson said. "It's important that we bounce back, and I have all the confidence in the world that we will."

The Cougars are trying to snap a three-

game losing streak, and Cooper said they are dangerous.

"Defensively they are very aggressive," he said. "Their secondary bumps and runs like you see in the pros. They can make you look bad sometimes."

"Offensively, Washington State is a lot like UTEP. They line up with no back, one back, and throw the ball 40 times a game all over the field. They string you out from sideline to sideline."

ASU is trying to get back in the polls and keep Rose Bowl hopes alive. The Sun Devils were bumped out of the Associated Press Top 20 college football poll after last week's loss.

ASU leads the series with the Cougars 8-5-2, but last year's game will be on the minds of the Sun Devils. Last season, WSU stunned a Sun Devil Stadium crowd, 21-21. It was to be the only blemish on ASU's record until the Devils lost in Tucson to UofA.

The Cougars have not won a road game since 1985, but have won or tied three of the last four meetings with ASU.

Cooper decided Wednesday that Daniel Ford will start at quarterback against the Cougars.

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## Cougar QB relates to ASU's problems

By CHARLIE DIAZ  
State Press

If any one has empathy for ASU, it's Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach.

Rosenbach knows exactly what the Sun Devils went through Saturday in Seattle. As the Sun Devils were setting new lows in their 27-14 loss to Washington, Stanford humiliated the Cougars, 44-7, at Pullman.

Rosenbach, who is second in the Pac-10 in passing and total offense, completed 23 of 37 passes for 188 yards and one interception Saturday. He ran for one touchdown but did not throw for

one, the first time this season he failed to do so.

"It was like one of those situations where if it rains it pours," Rosenbach said. "But stuff happens, especially in football."

"We killed ourselves (against Stanford). They did exactly what we thought they would do."

With both ASU (3-2, 0-1) and WSU (2-3, 0-1) losing conference games last week, the loser of Saturday's game faces likely elimination from the Rose Bowl race.

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## Spikers try to extend streak in Bay area

By JOAN MCKENNA  
State Press

Volleyball matches are endangering the health of the Sun Devil team, as they try to salvage their 3-4 Pac-10 season in night matches against Stanford tonight and California Saturday on the West Coast.

Injuries to three substitutes add to previous competition sidelining of starters Christy Nore against Oregon State, and Mindy Gowell against Oregon.

Debbie Lynch is out with a shoulder problem that

developed from her all-out effort against Washington.

Merry Ellen Boom is still hobbled by a sprained ankle from Tuesday night's match against Grand Canyon.

Jenny Halack pulled a muscle in her thigh in the GCC match, but could still play if needed.

ASU head coach Debbie Brown said it will put pressure on the healthy players. "We obviously don't have a lot of depth."

Brown said Gowell still is recovering and if she plays at all it will be in the back row.

## Phoenix to receive pro volleyball team

By JOAN MCKENNA  
State Press

The Major League Volleyball Association expects to announce today or Monday the move of one of its six teams to Phoenix, the league's executive vice president said Thursday.

Lee Meade, in a telephone interview from the MLV office in Redwood City, Calif., said, "There's a strong possibility we are going to have the team in the Phoenix area."

The league debuted in 1986 with six teams and Meade said, "We're going to operate the six teams again, but we're looking to move the Dallas team to Phoenix."

All six teams currently are owned by a single entity in California, but Meade said, "Next year we plan to change to individually owned franchises."

The teams currently in the league are the Chicago Breeze, the Dallas Belles, the Los Angeles Starlites, the Minnesota Monarchs, the New York Liberties and the San Jose Goldiggers.

The MLV is moving the Dallas franchise. Meade said the team will be sold for \$150,000. He said the cost for the San Jose or Minnesota team is \$200,000, because each is expected to break even this year.

"And if someone wanted to expand to a new area, like St. Louis or Florida, the price would be \$100,000," Meade said.

Meade said the league would pay for operating expenses through 1989, at which point the franchise would be responsible.

He said details still were pending on the Phoenix acquisition. "Picking a place (to play) is one of the things that still has to be worked out as well as the dates and so on."

Meade originally called the league professional. "This is

the only professional (volleyball) league for women we're aware of in the country."

But he later clarified the statement.

"The USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) just refers to it as major league," Meade said. "The players are paid through a trust."

"It gives them the advantage of having permission to play in our league and retain their amateur standing."

Meade said the MLV operates like any other professional organization and does not anticipate changing the status.

The United States has already had one professional league fold in the 1970's. Players from the defunct International Volleyball Association can no longer compete in amateur events.

The MLV considered Arizona and Denver the prime candidates for the Dallas team because of the spectator attendance at their IVA franchise games, Meade said.

Phoenix had an IVA team during the '70s, but no further information about the team could be found.

The MLV season lasts 11 weeks, from the last week in February to the first week of May, plus a semifinal and final match.

The league, which does have a television contract with ESPN, has a round-robin schedule that pits each team four times. Each franchise owns a nine-player roster.

Meade said the average salary of a player during regular-season play was between \$6,000 and \$15,000. He said the top players on the Los Angeles championship team made \$20,000.

Those figures include incentives and bonuses depending on amount of time played and statistics of performance. A player potentially can earn less.

## weekend ASU sports

**BASEBALL** — The Sun Devil baseball team opens its fall schedule today at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium against Cal Poly-Pomona. The series concludes with a doubleheader at noon Saturday.

**VOLLEYBALL** — The volleyball team travels to the Bay area to take on Stanford today at 7:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at California.

**MEN'S TENNIS** — The men's tennis team continues play at the LSU Invitational tournament through Sunday in Baton Rouge, La.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** — The women's golf team travels to Tulsa, Okla. to compete in the Tour Tulsa golf tournament today through Sunday.

**MEN'S GOLF** — The men's golf team journeys to Palo Alto, Calif. to participate in the Stanford Fall Classic today and Saturday.

**FOOTBALL** — The Sun Devils will attempt to win their first conference game as they play host to Washington State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

**RUGBY** — The ASU rugby club competes in the Silver Bullet 7's tournament all day Saturday at Esteban Park, 32nd Street south of Broadway Road in Phoenix.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — The men's and women's cross country teams play host to the ASU Invitational at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pointe at South Mountain in Phoenix.

**BADMINTON** — ASU's badminton teams play host to the Arizona Invitational all day Saturday and Sunday at P.E. East.

Meade said pay escalations have been built in for the 1989 season.

ASU volleyball coach and former U.S. Olympic team member Debbie Brown said the quality of the players she has seen is high.

Brown said several former 1984 Olympians played last season, a lot of whom were All-Americans. "In fact, if you're looking at rosters, it would be pretty tough to be on there if you were not at least all-conference," she said.

"A lot have national experience. All have college experience, mostly Division 1."

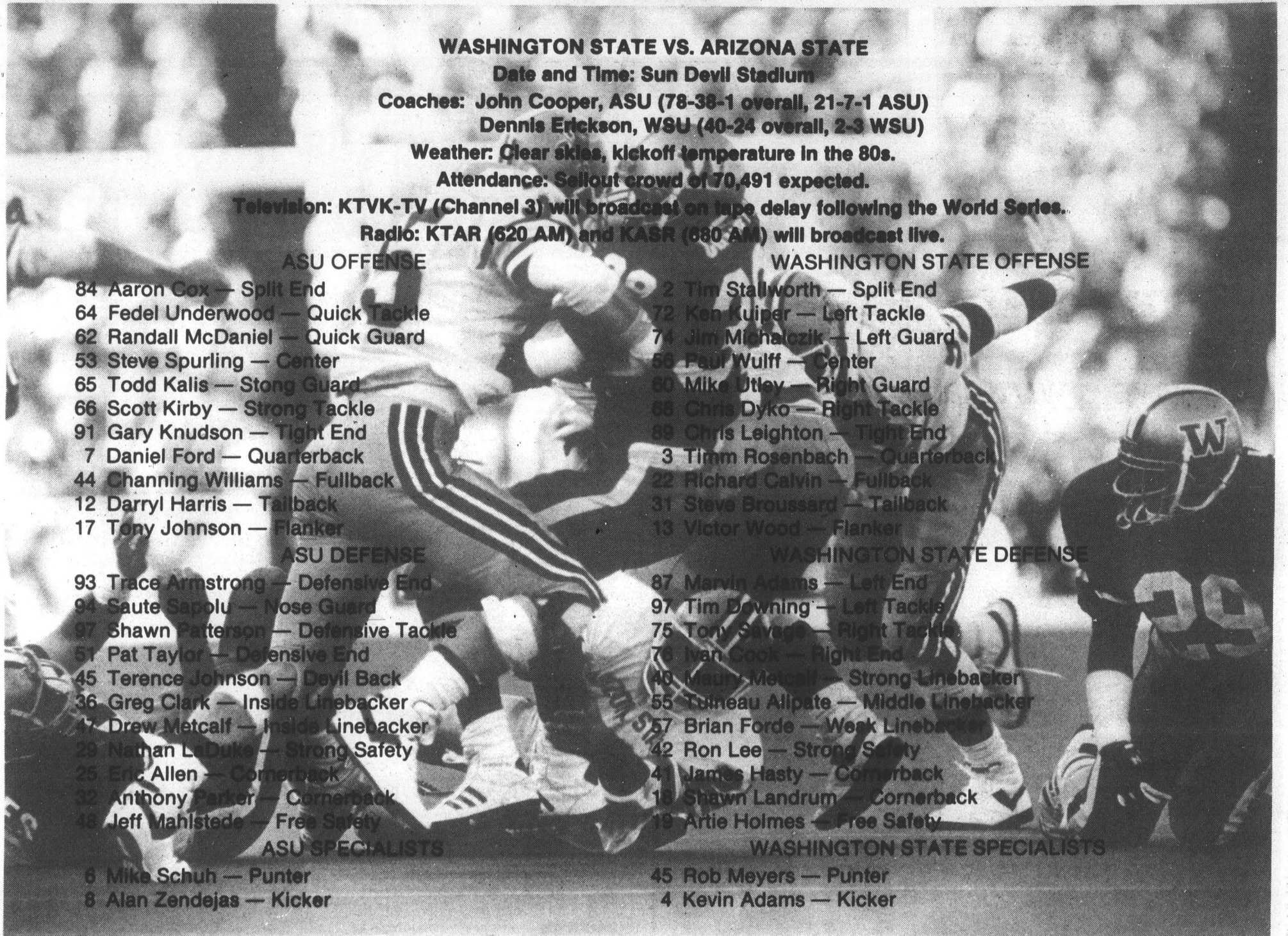
Meade's praise was more elaborate.

"We've got just about every American player that is worth having with a few exceptions," he said. "One exception is Sue Woodstra, who goes to Japan."

Woodstra, captain of the 1984 Olympic silver medal team, is an assistant coach at ASU.

She has played on the Nippon Electric Company corporate

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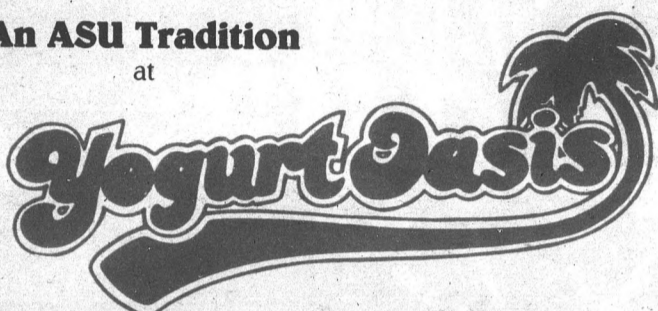
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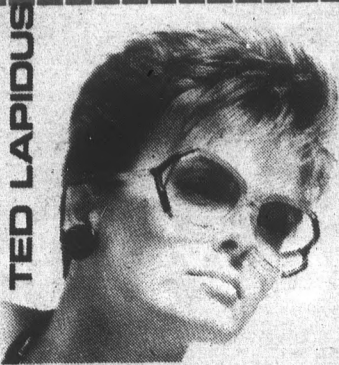
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# Volleyball

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team for the past three years.

Brown said the foreign teams all are corporate sponsored, with years of experience.

"Japan's been going on for so long, they have a real strong league structure and a considerable amount of money," she said.

"It's really popular there."

All the foreign teams are amateur clubs as well.

Brown said volleyball is not at the salary level of tennis or golf. "I don't think anybody looks at it as a primary job," she said. "There's no way you could live."

She said most players participate because they love to play. She also said it is tough for collegiate coaches to play in the league because the season runs through the critical recruiting time.

Brown said she would not jeopardize her job as Sun Devil coach to play in the league.

"I think it would be fun to play, but I love to coach, too," she said. "If I had to pick between the two, I'd stay in coaching because it's a proven field."

"There's no way I'd give up coaching and have the league fold."

But the league is offering one former ASU star a chance to play close to home.

Valley resident Valentina Vega said she has wanted to play on a team, but ruled out playing for Spain because of the distance.

Vega was drafted for the MLV's San Francisco team last season, but stayed at ASU to finish school. She graduated in May.

Vega also has a son, Brandon, whom she said she does not want to relocate. But Vega said a Phoenix team would be perfect.

"I'm really excited about having another opportunity to play," she said. "I finished my career well at ASU, but (it was) not really where I wanted to be."

"I have unfinished goals."

Vega said she thinks the sport can be popular.

"If people get the opportunity to see it, they will enjoy it," she said. "It's a competitive sport, but still feminine."

Vega is waiting to hear the draft selections, which she said were announced at this time last year. Undrafted players can try out with any team.

## Devil baseball opens season at home today

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

The timing could not be better.

With the nation focusing its attention on baseball with the start of the World Series, ASU's baseball team will begin an 11-game fall schedule today as the Sun Devils play host to Cal-Poly Pomona at 7:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

The series with the Broncos concludes with a doubleheader at noon Saturday.

Last season, the Sun Devils (40-27, 16-14 in the Pac-10 Southern Division) finished in a second-place tie with UCLA in the Six-Pac, won the NCAA West II regional tournament at Packard Stadium and gained a berth in the College World Series, before being eliminated in the first round.

The Devils return 21 players from last season's squad, including five starters and three players who often platooned. On the mound, the Devils return seven pitchers, including four who made frequent appearances.

The top returners for the Devils are infielders Bob Dombrowski, Tim Spehr and Bill Schorr, and outfielders Jason Bridges, Dan Rumsey and John Finn. Linty Ingram, Blas Minor, David Cassidy and Gordy Farmer highlight the pitching staff.

Following the series with Pomona, the Devils play host to Brigham Young Monday and Tuesday and compete in a tournament with New Mexico and Arizona Oct. 23 and 24 at Chandler's Compadre Stadium. ASU concludes the fall schedule Oct. 30 and 31 against Nevada-Las Vegas at Packard Stadium.

Admission to home games is free with a validated ASU ID.

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# Union falters; NFL strike ends

NEW YORK (AP) — The 24-day NFL strike ended Thursday when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

Teams began reporting back en masse even without a new contract agreement, but left after being told they had missed the deadline to play — and get paid — for this weekend's games, and again would be replaced by non-union players and their teammates who went in earlier.

"It was unfair to the players to continue to sacrifice any more," said union head Gene Upshaw, who said player representatives from all 28 teams voted to end their strike.

Upshaw said the union would pursue its aims in an antitrust suit filed against the league in Minneapolis.

"We tried bargaining, now we'll let the courts decide," he

said.

The union statement came almost five hours after teams started reporting amid chaos and confusion in city after city.

The deluge started in late morning, shortly after a telephone discussion between Upshaw and management negotiator Jack Donlan ended without accord on a back-to-play agreement. Many player reps claimed they had been told by the union that management might waive the 1 p.m. Wednesday deadline to report for this week's games.

"We sent the players back. They are ready to play, they want to play," Upshaw said.

When they arrived, however, they found management telling them, in effect, "thanks, but no thanks," and most left as quickly as they had arrived.

# ASU rugby team defeats Arizona, 12-3

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

The ASU rugby club earned its biggest victory of the last five years on Thursday afternoon.

The Sun Devils downed the UofA, 12-3, at Sahauro Field, marking the first time since the spring of 1982 that ASU has come out on the winning side of its most vicious rivalry.

"It is a pleasure," ASU coach Jim Nelson said. "It was a great morale booster."

ASU took the lead early and never looked back.

Early in the first half, fullback Eric Thrall caught an up-and-under kick on the bounce and carried the ball into the end zone for the only try of the match.

Thrall was responsible for all 12 of the Sun Devil points.

The Sun Devil players felt they played well in all phases of the game, including the forwards (scrum) and backline.

"Our most outstanding player was Eric Thrall," Nelson said.

In the first half the Wildcats pressured ASU, keeping the ball on the Devils' side of the pitch. But despite bending, ASU showed it would not break.

When the whistle blew signalling the end of the 40-minute first half, ASU held a 6-0 advantage.

"The team was a unit for the first time this season," Sean Collins said.

The Wildcats scratched and clawed to come back in the second half, but the only points they could manage was a Neil O'Donnell penalty kick.

ASU was caught offside, and the Wildcats chose to try a penalty kick, in which O'Donnell was successful.

But this would be the end of UofA's scoring on the hot afternoon.

"We didn't make as many mistakes as before," Thrall said, referring to the 27-12 loss to the Cats at the NAU Collegiate tournament. "Being on our home field helped, they seemed to be a lot more tired."

ASU was playing injury-free while UofA has suffered 17 disabling injuries prior to this match, and Collins said the Wildcats will be looking for revenge the next time the two teams meet.

"They are going to be out to get us next time," Collins said.

# Rosenbach

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"We need this one," Rosenbach said. "ASU is always a game we get fired up for."

"They need it bad, too. I think it'll be close and I'm looking forward to a great game."

It is understandable that Rosenbach is looking forward to playing the Sun Devils. The Cougars have won or tied three of the last four games with ASU, including a 21-21 tie in Tempe last season.

ASU's inexperienced defensive backfield is another reason for Rosenbach to look forward to Saturday night's game. ASU starts two true freshmen in the defensive secondary (free safety Nathan LaDuke and left cornerback Floyd Fields) and junior college transfer Jeff Mahlstede at nickel back.

"They're a very young secondary, which is not to say they aren't good athletes," Rosenbach said. "(Anthony) Parker on the corner is a real good player."

"Obviously, experience in this league is valuable. You have to have experience to play (consistently) well. It's definitely something to look at."

Rosenbach seems to have adapted well to first-year coach Dennis Erickson's multiple offense.

In five games, Rosenbach has completed 58 percent of his passes (116 of 200) and thrown for seven touchdowns and 1,256 yards. He has thrown eight interceptions. His 271 yards of total offense a game is second in the conference. He has run for three touchdowns.

The passing offense, which features many three, five and seven-step drop-back passes, takes advantage of Rosenbach's quick feet. In the Washington State offense, the receivers must also read and react to defensive alignments as well as the quarterback does.

UTEP used quick passes and a similar reading offense to pass for 307 yards against ASU two weeks ago.

"This guy is a pretty good athlete on film and it looks like he has a pretty good understanding of what they're trying to do offensively," ASU defensive coordinator Larry Marmie said.

WSU offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski said the Cougars must be more than a one-dimensional team Saturday night. In Washington State's first two games, big wins over Fresno State and Wyoming, the Cougars ran the ball well. In a lopsided loss to Michigan in WSU's third game, Bratkowski said WSU abandoned its running game too early.

"We started out running early and then against Michigan we assumed we couldn't run," he said. "So we didn't try it as much as we should."

"We need to let (Richard) Calvin and (Steve) Broussard run the ball."

Calvin and Broussard are fifth and seventh respectively in all-purpose running in the conference.

WSU's ball-control passing offense opens up the run. A defensive line, reading a pass, may be caught off-guard with a misdirection play.

"They give you problems in rushing the passer in that you're not going to get many sacks," Marmie said of the quick, timing passes Rosenbach throws. "Then your secondary becomes a factor."

"They're running game is effective enough that they can hurt you with a trap, a draw or an option."

Rosenbach recognizes that ASU will probably play zone defense in the secondary much of the time. If his receivers read the Sun Devil defense the same as he does, the Cougars should be open on short passes over the middle.

# Football

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"Looking back, hey, obviously we made a mistake (starting Paul Justin)," Cooper said, but added that Justin did not lose the game for them.

Both quarterbacks practiced with the first team this week, and Cooper said if playing two quarterbacks is what it takes to win, then he won't hesitate to put Justin in. In fact, Cooper said he would like to get the redshirt freshman more playing time.

"They both practiced pretty well this week," Cooper said. "We worked a lot on timing this week."

The Devils, much like in the UTEP game, will see a lot of

passes. Cougar quarterback Timm Rosenbach is second in the league with 1,568 yards, completing 119 of 208 passes.

Rosenbach likes to pass to Steve Broussard, the league's leading receiver with 29 receptions for 368 yards.

"He's got great mobility and a strong arm," Erickson said. "His mobility allows him to get away from the rush and give himself a second chance to throw."

For ASU, Aaron Cox is fifth in the league for most yardage. He has caught 17 passes for 367 yards.

Darryl Harris, who gained just enough yards against the Huskies to reach the 2,000-yard career mark, became the 12th Sun Devil to reach the milestone.

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personals

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ADPI KAREN: Another year, another formal, another awesome time! I love you and can't wait, Greg.

ADPI KATHY Heiger: I'm so proud to be able to say that you're my big sis! Let's rage at Pledge Presents. Pi love, Molly.

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AENA HANES: I need the dress you borrowed for your last formal as soon as possible! Call me, I'm in the phone book! Thanks, Julie.

AEPI SCOTT: I've got pictures from P.P. No stings attached! Stop by the gallery. Kim.

AEPI SEX God- The weary travellers trudged aimlessly through the Sedona wilderness, grasping at any flicker of hope... until they reached the wet, I mean warm spot. Lust always, your half Jap sex kitten.

AGD MERRY: Thanks for being a great mom and friend! Love in AGD, Vicki.

AGD PAULA, hey doll!!! I can't wait until we walk together for JDF. Love in AGD, Mom.

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ALPHA PHI Karen, tonight's the big night. If you bring the glasses, I've got the champagne! Love, Rick.

A-PHI KYM Gore, you are the best mom a dot can have. Love, Alison.

ATO JAY- How was dinner Friday? Hope it was fabulous! Love, MeMe (little sis).

ATO JR- Have you been behavin' this week? Onion rings, 6 burgers, chicken-Let's eat!! Luv ya, Sheri.

ATO MARK with the jeep- Remember the rage? I'd love to see you again! This time, I'll make the eggs. Love, Lori. (784-8926)

ATO STEVE Keller: You're a great blue-blazer social; the Greek Balls on Fire Bash was a huge success! Yer prez.

ATTENTION CIUDADS! Welcome once again to Arizona State! I'm glad you're here! Get ready for a weekend of fun, sun and margaritas at Pledge Presents! Love, Wee.

AXO KELLEY O.: You're the best mom ever! It's going to be a great year! Love, your dot Amy.

BILL TRANKLE and Gary Dean: Alpha Phi Pledge Presents is tonight! So tell us "What would you little maniacs like to do first?"

BOOF- ROOMMATES? How queer! Watch those roses! This could be scary, but fun! IluvU- Roomie.

BRANDON (SCAMMER): I am going to straighten you out when you get back! Good luck in N.Y. Me! P.S. - Ace the green shoes!

BUZZARD- It's been real and it's been fun; but the word No is no fun. Love, S.

CARRIE CHAPMAN, you wild woman! Here's to your test Saturday and a happenin Pledge Presents. Deltaluv, Cappenin.

CHI-O DADDY Pollack: I'm glad you're here! Get psyched for a great weekend! I love you! Love, Stephanie.

CHRISTOPHER CARTER, well I guess since I asked the best looking man in the whole Greek system to my formal, I can't help but to have an outstanding time! See you tonight! Love, Em.

DANNY FROM Penn. (We met at Utopia) - I don't have your number, so give me a jingle! Kara.

DAVID BASSINGER: Long time no see! Remember me from Spanish, Fall '86, and those tequila shots in Mazatlan? 784-9137.

DDD DON: Don't stress! We're gonna have a blast! 109/110 don't like it when you're purple! Nopdaorsids, we promise! And please, don't wear green socks! WeluvU- B!

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DDD ELLEN Ingmand: Are you ready for tonight? I would be, if I only knew what time. Don't worry, sobriety rules. I love ya, your Sigma Pi Guy.

DDD LISA Krollik: Today's the day and tonight's the night that we dance and drink till we lose our sight! Get psyched! Scott you, Kim.

DDD SHAN: Hope your B-day was great! Pledge Presents will be even better! Love you, Kim.

DEAREST T.A. Troy! Welcome to Arizona State! Get ready to have one hell of a time at the Pointe! Love, Tina C.

DELTA BIG Karl- I can't wait for tonight. Deltas are going to rage! You're a great big! Delta luv, Kim.

DELTA MAN Todd Smith: Were you asleep! Grrr, you're gonna get the 3!! Get psyched for tonight! Holly.

DELTA SIG Steve, the time has come, Tri-Delt Pledge Presents is here! The evening is here for us to share! Love, Lisa.

DELTA SIGS Brian, Steve, Mike, and Don: Get psyched! Your women in white are ready to rage tonight!! Tridelt love, your dates.

DTD GREG- Oh yeah! Tell him I love him. Get ready for Pledge Presents! Love, your favorite ADPI.

DUDA LOVERS: Are we really going to Bedrock? Duda Duda.

ERIN: MY little sis, welcome to "the family." Love, Quinn.

EVERYONE: BIG reward for return of three month old basset hound lost October 14. Please call Theta Chi at 784-0470.

CONGRATULATIONS ASU Student Bill Powers for finishing 2nd place overall in the Fountain Mountain Triathlon held October 11th. From Domenic's Cycling

F-BALL PLAYERS Danny Ford, Kirk Wendorf: One of your front row fans is returning 4 of the wk-end to see the game. Good luck. Hope to see you there. Love, Debbie.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES- Get ready for AXO's Frisby Fling October 25th. It's going to be awesome!!!

GEE-GEE: "Oh when the shark bites!" Denver, Rocky Point, Thanksgiving in Seattle. Monterey Whaling Co., Mill Landing, Penguin's, and Mama's. Working, laughing, growing, and most of all, happy together. Ahh, memories, and lots of them. Together, forever, me and you! I love you, Grumpy.

GMAT REVIEW at The Pointe; personal tutoring, liquid confidence and free transportation (in a Rolls) to downtown Casa Grande available.

GUSHY LOVES campfires and cowpeople!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kimba, the white lion. Glad you are back from Africa. 21 years in the making. Love, Tim.

HEATHER B.: I'm so glad you changed my plans for this weekend. Tri-Delt Pledge Presents will be a blast. Ken.

HEATHER FROM Sahuaro C-3: The rage was incredible! The picture in the hall was awesome! How about a date: party at the Phi Psi house Friday? Keith.

HELEN: AFTER midnight our fun will begin, you dateless monster! Love, Goolie.

HEY CJ: Happy Anniversary- when was the last time you saw your dentist? Time for a check-up. Love, your Twinkie.

HEY MILIOTIS! (You silly Phi Sig, you) I can't wait for tonight. And ya buddy, can't wait to see you in your tux! Some kinda guy! I love ya- Nanc.

HEY YOU!! You know who you are. We met Tuesday on Palm Walk. It was great to see you again. Let's make it a habit.

HUEY: DON'T forget your shell! Alpha Phi love, Laura.

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JAY! MORE memories! Pizza by candlelight, cuddling, surprise visits from SDSU, BMW (the trip and the car), moving in, cooking dinners, lasagna, and who knows what else. I love you!

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JAY, BUBBLE'S says: Go ahead, darlin', you may boldly go where no man has gone before! -Stef, 4-8485.

JOANNA: LET'S do Hawaii sometime, just like we said it would be. A Hopeless Romantic.

JULIE STAUDER: Today, tonight, tomorrow is going to be the best because you are the best thing that has happened to me. I love you! Randy.

KANGO- HAPPY Birthday! My temperature rises for you, babe! Get ready to fire it up. I love you! Roar! Lion.

KAPPA SIG Craig: Alias Mr. Confusion- Can we meet in Siberia for a back rub, maybe. ?

KD CARE Bear- Omigod! Congrats! October 12th, a National Care Bear Day! Love in AOT, Holly "Joan Jett" Wolsely.

KD'S, ARE you psyched for a wild west time with the men of TKE?

KKG CHANIN Dorn: Behind every great mom lies an even better dot! Love, Mom-Amy.

KKG DOT Lisa S.- I'm so excited that you're my "dot"! We're going to have the best time together! WKL, Mom.

KKG KELLY Torok: I'm so excited that you're my dot- Thank Mr. Stork! Love, Mom.

KKG SPAZ-Z, congrats on becoming a mom! Now I need to find my dot a daddy! WKL, Shilngy.

LAMBDA CHI Joe: Get ready for a fabulous time at the Pointe tonight! Thanks for calling me. Love you, Karla.

LAMBDA JOE Mac: Get ready for an evening of some serious fun! Pledge Presents is tonight! Love, ADPI Molly.

LISA GORDON- I don't care if they call you "the boxer," "Moana," "Gigi," or "Queen of the Hebee Gebees." You'll always be my ill chilli rellano. Happy Birthday. I love you. Won Ton.

MANZY R.A.'S Steve and Mark- Get ready for an incredible formal! Love, your favorite A-Ph's.

MIKE WUESTENFIELD- Where have you been? I miss ya and the good times we had last semester. Call me. Anke Grabow.

MINDY WARNER: You are the best roomie I could ever ask for! Have a terrific birthday and a wild weekend. Love ya, Kim.

MOM, DAD, and Candace: Thanks so much for everything!!! I love you all, Vicki.

MRX TSI- Finally, someone who can out last my Duracel. Thanks for a wonderful evening. Alecia.

MUSCLES, "I think we're alone now, there doesn't seem to be anyone around..." You're too cute.

NANCY, WENDY, Marg, Karen, Laura: Thx for picking me up Wednesday night. We'll have a raging wk-end b 4 I go back to Minnesota. Get ready for the wk-end cuz chug a lug is the name of the game. Love, Debbie.

PAM TUCKER: You're the greatest. Thanks for being my pal. I love you. Carolyn.

PATTI, CAN'T wait till tonight. Who's going to bring the waterbed? Sammy.

PRINCESS: I'M really looking forward to tonite. Thanks for 5 very happy months, and many more to come. I love you, Me.

RICK BABY: Hey- formal's finally here! Let's have a super time and no fights! Luv ya- Karen.

ROBERT, YOU are the answer to my every dream. Our love will keep us together forever. Happy First Anniversary. I love you, Deborah.

SCOTT: CAN'T wait for tonight! Limos, dancing, and partying! Glad you're my date! Delta love and mine, Kim.

SIG EP Doug: Look for the 1972 dark brown Chevy Nova with rust spots at 6:30 tonight. I am excited!! Really!! And by the way, do you dance? Love, your thumb twiddling flounder.

SIGMA CHI Kevin: I'm psyched you're my big bro. Looking forward to a fantastic year! Brownies are calling your name! Love, your lil sis.

SIGMA CHI Todd: It will be an evening two "best friends" will remember forever!! Love, Jen.

SIGMA CHI'S Todd, John, and Quinn- Get jazzed for DDD Pledge Presents! Dining, dancing, and drinking. We're stoked to ragell! Love, Jen, Karla, and Tami.

SIGMA CHI Jamie: Even though you're shy, you've caught my eye! Be my date for the lil sis semi-formal. -Kym, 4-8485.

SIGMA NU Aaron: My first Presents dressed in black and with a Delta Man! Let's rage love biscuit! Love, Michelle.

SIGMA NU Patrick H.- Hope your birthday weekend is as special as you are. Get ready to be spoiled! Love you lots, Michelle.

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GREG KRZOS Congratulations on your Paramount internship! You're on your way to the stars! Your STATE PRESS Friends

SIGMA NU Rhody- Get ready to have the best time tonight! Be ready at 6 with a corkscrew, bottle opener, and an empty tummy! I love you, Tiffany.

SIGMA PI Big Bro John Achoukian: The semester is young, our ID's are not. Let's go out and get really trashed. P.S.- Happy B-day.

SIGMA PI Bill: Finally it's here! You're the best! Hope you're looking forward to tonight. Vickie.

SIGMA PI Dan- Tonite you'll have the time of your life, so get those dancing shoes shined! Delta luv, Kim.

SIGMA PI John: Here's to a wonderful evening, made more wonderful because you're my date! Delta love and all mine, Kathy.

SIGMA PI Keith: The day has finally come. Here's to an evening of drinking, dancing, and dining. Tri-delt Anne.

SIGMA PI Paul: Put on your best tux and get totally psyched. Tonite's the night! Pledge Presents is sure to be a blast! Love, Kim.

SIGMA PI- Today's the big day, are you ready? We are! Fun is not the word for it, get ready for an unforgettable night. Rage all night. Kristi, Leigh-Anne, Candee, Vicki.

SIGMA PI Todd: My big, I miss you! Let's do something next week. Your lil', Kim.

SK, SURPRISED? Which was it, March 2nd or 3rd? Happily, it's been so long I can't remember. Looking forward to 70! SD.

STEVE BAUER- Imagine: A limo and champagne, dining and dancing, friends and fun; What more could a night hold? Shannon.

STEVEN KNIPFEL: It's finally here! Let's party tonight with the Alpha Phi! Love you. Andi.

SWEETIE BEAR: Guess who loves you more than me? Nobody! Always, Hug-A-Bunch.

TDX BRUCE K.- Allen Fawcett is calling you!

TDX CHRIS P.- How 'bout those cubs?

TDX CHRIS Y.- Don't start with me cuz I'll finish it... in the morning!

TDX DAVE P.- Short in height, but not in length.

TDX ERIK A.- Claang!!

TDX JIM M1- Love those red flannel pj's.

TDX JIM M.2- Thank for the rides home, hun!

TDX KEITH J.- I'd like to go slumming in the ghetto with you.

TDX KENN H.- Had fun in your "night-club," let's do it again.

TDX KEVIN G.- You Deadhead you!

TDX LARRY W.- This is a nonhazing fraternity.

TDX PETE D.- Meet me at the library. We'll get a private "study" room. Babs.

TDX RANDY S.- I want to ride your machine.

TDX RICH B.- Just say no!

TDX ROB S.- There's a buffet waiting 4U in my room. Janet.

TDX SCOTT P.- You'll get what's coming to you: Signed, a cult of thousands.

TDX STEVE W.- Pizza? Cab?

TDX TODD W.- "Doin the velcro fly."

THETA CHI Frank: I'm looking forward to tonight! Hope you are too. Delta love, Katie.

THETA DELTS: You guys are the greatest! Thank 4 all the good times over the years. I love you like real brothers! ITB, M.H.

THETA DELTS Jim, Joe, and Chris: TriDelt Pledge Presents is only hours away- Hope you're ready!

TO GOOLIE Goolie Monster and Ramey- We're gonna have a great time tonight. Do da, do da. See you girls then! Love- Nanc.

TO MIKE Majercak: I'm not perfect, but I'm perfect for you.

TO MY Sigma Pi guy: Tonight, tonight, tonight! We'll look hot! Don't forget the champagne! Love, Dena.

TONGA, THE limo, laughter, liquor... the Delta love!! Thanks for everything- you're one of a kind! Auntie Em.

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TOOTER: LOTS of champagne will be flowing Friday night. It's going to be a blast! Hopefully no calls from the coach or late night visits from your pals. Love, Tami.

TO THE best mom and grandma ever, Patty and Florence. I'm sooo glad you're here. Love ya, ADPI Molly.

TRI DELTA pledges: I can't begin to tell you the pride I feel when I think of y'all!!! Have fun tonight! Deltaluv, your PT Emily.

TRIDELTA DATE Dan: Dining, drinking, dancing with a debonair dude. I'm definitely delighted! Delta love, Colette.

TRI DELTA Date Poodle: I'm so glad you decided to come see me! Thank! I luv ya! Love, Bunny.

TRI DELTA mom and dad: Thank for coming! Have a super Parents Weekend! Love, Dione.

TRI DELTA Karen: Have funfunfun tonight!! I hope you're not too "uncomfy"!! You're the best lil sis a Delta could have! I luv ya! Love, Dione.

TRI DELTA Michelle: Let's have an awesome time tonight! I Delta love ya- Love, Dione.

TRIDELTA JULIE- How bout those Albuquerque men! I'm glad they're here, aren't you? Have a great time tonight! Delta love, Dione.

TRIDELTAS: LET'S make Pledge Presents '87 a night to remember! Delta love, Dione.

TRI-DELT ANNE Todd- A sweet cake from a sweet person made my birthday a really good one. Thank! Love, Chuy.

TRI-DELT ANNE Todd- All the gifts have been very nice, so tonight we'll celebrate with champagne on ice. Sleep? Na. Party? Ya! Keith.

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TRI-DELT ASHLEY C.- Your big sis is psyched you're going tonight! Delta love, Beth.

TRIDELT AMBER- I'm so proud of you! Get excited! Delta Love, Michelle.

TRI-DELT Ashley, get psyched! Tonight's the night! Congratulations again, to you and Bill. Deltaluv, Dena.

TRIDELT DIONE: You asked someone that's not engaged! Woo-hoo! Have a blast! Deltaluv, Michelle.

TRI-DELT Dione, tonight's the night. I can hardly wait and the best part is- we both have dates! Deltaluv, Karen.

TRI-DELT Jami, tonight's the night, so let's do it up right. Out of sight! DTD Jim.

TRIDELT KIM Littlefield: Get ready for a fantastic time tonight at Presents. Delta love and mine, Karla.

TRIDELT KATHY Cassano, you are a dynamo. Have an awesome time at Pledge Presents tonight. You are going to look hot! We are going to rage. Love, Jill.

TRI-DELT Kim W.: Tonight's the night! Time to get to the Pointe. Dan.

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TRI DELT KMH: It's been 11 months, 16 hours since we met, but who's counting, it couldn't have been better. This weekend will be great also, if you can handle it. Bob.

TRIDELT KIM Dorso: Tonight's your night to shine, and I'm so proud to be the big sister of TriDelta's most beautiful pledge! I love you, Shannon.

TRI-DELT LISA Kates: Diet Coke, Reeboks, cheese, Bacardi, guys, friends, (ex's), cookies, Jones, river, swimming, snuggles, ... all this and now DDD! Tonight will be a blast- You're the best. Jen.

TRI-DELT LAURA: Can't wait to party with you at Pledge Presents. Get psyched! Delta luv, Karen.

TRI-DELT Lori Zweig, you're an awesome pledge. Hope you had a good b-day. We'll celebrate more at Pledge Presents. We didn't know pledges could chug a beer as fast as you can. Don't forget, Wednesday nights are a tradition. Your favorite actives, Kimberly and Jill.

TRI-DELT Jenni R., get psyched for Pledge Presents and the time of your life. Hope you have a good time with your date. Your big sis, Kimberly.

TRI-DELT Jill Butler, we're two of a kind. Maybe that's why everyone says you can't find one without the other. Or maybe it's our wonderful sense of sarcasm. Tonight will be a blast. Let's keep up the Wednesday night tradition. Your buddy, Kimberly.

TRI-DELT Lisa: Tonight's the night! Thanks to you, it's going to be sooo special! Love, Delta Sig Steve. P.S. Your cookies worked great for fixing the football table. Thank!

TRI DELT Lani: Pledge Presents is here, you're gonna have a blast! I'm psyched to show off my pledge! Delta love, your big sis Jen.

TRI-DELT Michelle Kusiek- The best lil sis!! I'm so glad you are mine! Hope you have a great time- really!! Delta love, Holly.

TRI-DELT PATTY: Hope you're ready for an awesome Pledge Presents tonight. You're the best little! Delta love, Katie.

TRIDELT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Serwat- So glad you're here! Welcome to ASU! Deltaluv, Michelle.

TRIDELTS LAURA and Kim: Start the champagne chilling. This is it! The countdown is on... departure time 5:30! Delta love, Kim.

TRIDELTS KELLY and Jennifer: Elegance is the theme for Presents night, for our Deltas we aim to delight. It's our desire to make you smile, and dazzle you with our flawless style. So no need to stress 'cause tonight we'll impress. There's no doubt it'll be the best. Love, James and Jeff.

TRI-DELTS Gretch and Tanya: It won't be the same without you tonite! Be thinking of you! Love, Holly.

TRI-DELT Shannon, alias Sedoni, wonderp, moneybags- I'm so glad you are my roomie and friend! Hey, guess what? You can get excited now! Holly.

TRIDELTS KIM, Sue, Carolyn, Kate: Limos arrive at five, into the fun we'll dive, be sure to be looking alive. Luvya, Colleen.

TRI-DELT SCAM-ON: I luv U lil sis! Pledge Presents will be a blast! Deltaluv, Devin.

TRI DELTS Boof, Dever, and Shades of Purple: The night has finally arrived, but will the sacred rash appear? Delta love, Jen.

TRIDELTS: LET'S rage at Presents cuz we have awesome pledges! Delta Love!

TRIDELT SHELLEY Scanlon: So glad you're a Delta! You're an awesome sister! Delta Love, Michelle.

TRI-DELT Sheri, thanks for being there! Have fun tonight! Happy Deltas forever! Delta love, Dena.

TRI-DELT TANYA, can't wait for tonight, you're the best sis ever!! Deltaluv, Auntie Em.

TRIDELT TAMI: It's finally here! Have fun tonight and go crazy. Deltaluv, Julie.

TRI DELT Trichelle- Have a great time at Presents tonight! You're a super little sis. Delta love- Nancy.

TRI DELT Tami- I am psyched for Friday night! Get ready to party!

TRI-DELT TAMI: Can't wait til tonight! I'm so glad you're my sister! Deltaluv, your cousin.

TRIDELT TRICHELLE: Tonight will be awesome! Cheer up Charlie! Delta love, Michelle.

TRI SIGMA Pledges- Thank you all for these wonderful eight weeks. I love you, DeeDee.

TRI SIGMA Dot Judy: Get psyched for activation!! We love you!! Sigma love, Moms T&L.

WHERE'S MY long-lost ATO bros, McGooley-Hooley and Brian L.? Some bros you are! Deserting your lil sis!!

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