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A look that killed

First Lt. Jeff Bowen looks over photos of a drunk driving accident which killed Sherri Lynne Middleton, Timothy Wade Post and Shonna Simpson. The photographs and Middleton's wrecked truck were on display on Cady Mall Thursday as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Story, page 5.

Mecham subpoenaed

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham has been subpoenaed, along with two of his top aides, for allegedly concealing a \$350,000 loan from a Tempe developer.

Ken Smith, the governor's press aide, announced the news during a press conference Thursday. Mecham, aides Ray Russell and Edith Richardson were subpoenaed Wednesday by Attorney General Bob Corbin.

Meanwhile, Mecham's chief of staff, Jim Colter, spent his last day at the capitol. Smith would not say if Colter was fired or resigned. Colter was not in his office Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

The governor's key staff has come under fire from legislators and supporters for what they say is bad advice. Colter's departure follows the resignation of aide Donna Carlson and the temporary suspension of top aide Sam Steiger.

Carlson abruptly quit two weeks ago over what she said were frustrations with her job as Mecham's legislative liaison. Steiger was placed on administrative

leave last week after he was charged with extortion.

"On the advice of his attorney, the governor is not going to respond to any allegations," Smith said. "He is adamantly opposed to resigning."

Mecham, Russell and Richardson will give depositions to a grand jury Nov. 3.

Documents from *The Arizona Republic*, which initially reported the loan, also have been subpoenaed. Mecham, at the State Fair Thursday night, declined comment.

The loan controversy is centered around Tempe developer and attorney Barry Wolfson, who allegedly extended a \$600,000 line of credit to Mecham. The governor is reported to have used \$350,000 of that credit. Under state law, politicians must report any contribution over \$1,000.

Ralph Watkins, Mecham's campaign chairman, said, "There could be a minor insignificant problem in this." When pressed for details, Watkins said, "You newspeople are always grabbing for something. I stand corrected. There is nothing wrong, nothing to be worried about."

Report reveals specifics of FIJI hazing violations

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The alleged hazing violations that led to Wednesday's two-year expulsion of the ASU Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) house include forced vomiting, paddling and "exhausting activities," according to a Student Life disposition released Thursday.

The Office of Student Life recommended Wednesday that the FIJIs lose its house at 406 Adelphi Drive and its registration and recognition as a campus organization for two years beginning Dec. 19.

The FIJIs, whose members allegedly dumped feces and urine on pledges, may appeal Student Life's decision to the University Hearing Board, for a recommendation to ASU President J. Russell Nelson. The board may recommend an alteration of Student Life's decision, and Nelson or his representative may amend or change the board's recommendation.

FIJI house president David Martin had no comment Thursday. Phi Gamma Delta executive director Bill Martin also had no comment from his Lexington, Ky., office.

The Student Life hazing investigation report, based on charges filed by former FIJI Scott Dinin, cites 13 FIJI violations of the University hazing policy, including the following:

- In May and January of 1986, Jewish pledges were forced to scream out the number "six million," in reference to the number of Jews killed in Nazi Germany, and "I should have been one of them, sir."
- In April this year, pledges pulled down their pants, were sprayed with water and paddled by actives until the point of blistering.
- Spring 1987 pledges who were caught drinking alcohol without permission were forced to drink fruit punch until they vomited. They also were blindfolded, lined up and forced to do push-ups periodically throughout the semester.

The report also claims that one pledge in January 1986 was

sent to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital because of a hazing incident. Another member missed the first week of classes that semester because of a hazing-related injury, according to the report.

Student Life Dean Leon Shell said *The Arizona Republic* erroneously reported Thursday that the report included an incident involving pledges using their elbows to pull themselves through "cut glass" and rock salt. The actual report substituted the word sand, because the glass allegations could not be "substantiated," Shell said.

The Republic also reported there were 11 allegations instead of the actual 13 that were included.

Shell added that more allegations may be included in a possible appeal by the FIJIs to the University Hearing Board.

Shell said, "When we talked with some of the members, they did not acknowledge some of these incidents occurred."

However, Shell said the fraternity members did acknowledge "several" incidents, which Shell would not specify.

A former FIJI, who wished not to be identified, described "Paddle Presentation Night." Jeff Trusiak, another former FIJI member and a senior business major, confirmed the description's accuracy.

The anonymous source said: "For a lot of fraternities it's a big party; with FIJIs it's a little different.

"Your pledge father, his father and his father, whoever showed up, got their hit. And what they did was, you stood up on a table with the paddle you made, and they had like a fire extinguisher of water, and they would spray it, then snap you (on bare buttocks).

"If you take four of five hits, you can't believe... that was probably the most pain I've ever gone through.

"I took three or four (shots), but there was a guy in our class who took six; it was getting out of control."

All ASU fraternities signed a document at the beginning of the semester pledging not to indulge in "hazing."

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But Shell said the infractions the FIJIs were found guilty of violated the University Code of Conduct and the hazing policy, which was adopted in January 1986.

The University hazing regulation states: "Hazing is any activity undertaken... by an organization in which members or prospective members are subjected to activities which harass, intimidate, physically exhaust, impart pain, humiliate, cause undue mental fatigue or distress, or which cause mutilation or laceration of the body or parts of the body.

"Such activities include but are not limited to, paddling in any form, physical or psychological shocks... tests of endurance, submission of members or prospective members to potentially dangerous or hazardous circumstances... or any activity which by its nature is so profound as to have a potential to cause mental distress, panic, human degradation or public embarrassment."

A former fraternity member said many of the allegations were documented in journals, which pledges were forced to keep during Hell Week. The journals were shown to University officials as proof of the hazing incidents.

David Martin reported to ASU police in September that someone burglarized the FIJI house at the end of July and stole Hell Week journals kept by pledges.

The police report says Martin told an ASU officer he waited two months to report the incident "because (he) didn't know anything was stolen and didn't know how incriminating and damaging the information could be."

Martin said in the report he suspected former FIJI members of the document theft.

Shell said Dinin provided the journals.

Shell said there were some FIJIs who "have really tried to make improvements, some are very committed and high quality."

Babbitt losing Arizona Demos support, poll says

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Bruce Babbitt is losing support among Arizona Democrats in the race for the presidential nomination, a poll released Thursday said.

Babbitt's support slipped by 11 percent between May and the first week of October, according to the poll conducted by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona. He now is supported by about 32 percent of the 230 registered Democrats interviewed, down from 43 percent five months ago.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who says he will not run for the nomination, trailed Babbitt with 16 percent support. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis finished third with 8 percent.

Cuomo was in Phoenix Thursday to speak at the party's annual fund-raising dinner.

Babbitt, in Texas campaigning, could not be reached for comment. But Vada Manager,

Babbitt's deputy press secretary, said, "We are not worried about it at all."

"The public is viewing the race with a great deal of uncertainty," Manager added. "As long as we are first in Arizona, that's all that matters."

Manager said that Babbitt's nationwide campaign was boosted by a third-place showing in New Hampshire's mid-year caucus last weekend.

Glenn Davis, executive director of the Arizona Democratic Party, said Babbitt's home-state popularity may be slipping because the former governor has not had much media attention since he left office in January.

"What's happening here is irrelevant," because Arizona will only send 23 delegates to the national convention, Davis said.

"People are looking at other candidates too," he said. "Regardless if Bruce is from here or not, they are going to look at other candidates."

He said Cuomo's supporters will shift to another

candidate because Cuomo will not run. The poll indicated that 19 percent of the Democrats were undecided.

Davis said Babbitt has concentrated his campaign efforts in Iowa and New Hampshire, where voters will pick the first front-runners in the nomination race.

"That's where the ballgame is," he said. "If he was campaigning here, those numbers would be far, far greater."

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who was not included in the May survey, tied at 4 percent with the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who had garnered 5 percent of the support in the May survey, dropped to 3 percent in the October poll. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, who announced his candidacy in June, was favored by 2 percent of those surveyed.

The poll has a error margin of plus or minus 6.5 percent.

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world/nation in brief

Reagan willing to discuss tax hike, sees no indication of recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday night he is willing to talk with congressional leaders about a tax increase to cure the nation's economic ills, and declared he sees "no indicators" of a recession ahead despite the battered stock market.

At his first White House news conference since March, Reagan said he believes Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev will visit the United States this year to sign a path-breaking arms reduction treaty, but has no firm word that the meeting will take place.

The president also defended the United States' naval presence in the Persian Gulf, and said, "We are not there to start a war. We are there to protect neutral nations' shipping in international waters."

Reagan opened his first formal meeting with Washington reporters in seven months with a quip. "Seems like only yesterday," he said as laughter filled the East Room.

Stocks fall in frantic trading; Dow Jones average down 77.42

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled in frantic trading Thursday, dousing hopes of quick recovery from the market's historic crash and raising fears that violent financial spasms may afflict the world indefinitely.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the nation's best-known barometer of stock values, fell 77.42 points to 1,950.43 at closing. Losing stocks swamped gainers by a 5-to-1 margin on the New York exchange. Volume exceeded 393 million shares in the fourth busiest trading day ever.

Stocks also dropped sharply in London, wiping out more

than two-thirds of the gains in Wednesday's record trading.

In an unusual step, the New York and American stock exchanges announced Thursday they would shorten each of their next three trading sessions by two hours to process the crushing volume of the last week. The New York exchange processed almost 2.5 billion shares in the past week, said NYSE Chairman John Phelan.

The exchanges will close at 2 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday, and will open as usual at 9:30 a.m.

Senate Republicans agree to vote on Bork nomination to high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans agreed Thursday to end debate and vote Friday on Robert H. Bork's doomed Supreme Court nomination after Bork said he had no desire to prolong the confirmation battle.

At a news conference Thursday night, President Reagan sharply criticized "private interest groups of various kinds" for playing politics with the nomination and said he would try to replace Bork with "somebody who is qualified in the same way as he is."

The president added that Bork himself asked that future confirmations should never again be turned into "a political contest as if people were voting on him." He said the qualifications of those who supported Bork at his confirmation hearings were "far superior" to qualifications of those who testified against him.

Kuwaiti offshore oil terminal hit by Iranian Silk Worm missile

KUWAIT (AP) — An Iranian Silk Worm missile hit Kuwait's offshore supertanker oil terminal Thursday, setting it afire and wounding several people, officials reported. None

of the U.S.-flagged tankers the Navy protects was in the area.

It was the third Iranian missile attack in a week on the sheikdom nestled between Iraq and Saudi Arabia at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The Kuwait News Agency quoted officials as saying five people were wounded and one remained hospitalized. Shipping and diplomatic sources said casualties were low because no ships were loading at the Sea Island terminal nine miles offshore and fewer than the usual 20 men were on duty.

Iranian leaders have threatened retaliation for a U.S. Navy artillery attack Monday that destroyed two of Iran's offshore oil platforms. The shelling responded to an Iranian missile attack last week that hit one of the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers near the sheikdom's coastal oil facilities.

Key sticking point in missile pact nearly resolved in Moscow talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze "basically resolved" a dispute over West German nuclear missiles Thursday in talks both sides described as productive.

The two, holding their third round of negotiations this year, were trying to settle the last sticking points in a treaty to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

But no date was set for a third summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, at which such a treaty could be signed. Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the subject never came up.

Both sides agreed in principle to the missile accord during Shevardnadze's visit to the United States last month.

Shultz is to meet with Gorbachev on Friday and review the findings of eight U.S.-Soviet working groups that have tackled such diverse issues as human rights and chemical warfare.

today

Meetings

•**Esperanto-ASU** will be holding an organizational meeting Saturday at 12:45 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. The first class in Esperanto, the international language, will follow. Everyone interested is welcome.

•**Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** will be singing and worshipping today at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**Members of the KASR staff** will be

discussing advertising and commercial production today at 3 p.m. at the radio station, located in Tower Center on University Drive.

•**University Fellowship** will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Randy Thompson will lead the music for a special night of sharing.

•**The Women's Studies Student Association** will be discussing the Women's Center as well as sexist

advertising today at 11:30 a.m. in Social Sciences Room 104.

•**The India Student Association** will be watching a film today at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Announcements

•**A free lecture on test-taking skills and coping with test anxiety** will be given today at 3 p.m. in the Peer Advisors Office,

Matthews Center Room 59.

•**A vice president for First Interstate Bank** will speak about the banking industry today at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. All are welcome.

•**ASU's Ice Devil Hockey Club** will play Phoenix Men's League champions the Phoenix Blackhawks at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the Ice Palace Arena, 40th Street and Thomas Road, Phoenix.

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Cuomo denies possibility of '88 run for presidency

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, whose supporters have begged him to run for president since 1984, flatly refused suggestions that he would jump into the race at the last minute during a Phoenix appearance Thursday night.

Cuomo, in town to speak to at an Arizona Democratic Party fundraiser, said a brokered convention this summer "wouldn't be wise, even if it was possible."

A brokered convention occurs when no one candidate has enough support to clinch the nomination on the first ballot and substitute candidates are offered by party leadership on subsequent ballots.

"I don't think the best way to select a candidate against the Republicans is saying these candidates are not adequate and now we are going to go to someone who is not in the field," he said.

About 1,000 people turned out for the \$125-a-plate dinner, which benefits legislative candidates.

Cuomo, who has been New York's governor since 1982, first gained national attention as a possible presidential candidate in 1984 when he delivered the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention to 35 million people nationwide.

But Cuomo said he has not ruled out a possibility of a candidacy draft.

"If I ruled out a draft, the first thing I would hear in New York is 'Who asked you?'" he said. "Once you rule out a draft, you have made yourself a draftee."

Thursday, it was reported that a draft Cuomo committee had filed with federal elections officials in hopes of raising \$100,000 to bring Cuomo into the race.

Cuomo said he did not know any of the organizers, which included a former Arkansas legislator, and advised any supporters not to send money to the committee.

"That happened a year ago . . . and it turned out to be a front group for a terrorist organization," he said.

He said he has decided against running for president because he has a commitment to New York voters who elected him to a second term in 1986 in a landslide election.

"I want to be a very good governor, and I want to help the Democratic party in every way I can," he said. "You can't say, 'I'll run for governor, put my six years aside, and frolic and banter with the presidency. If I lose, I'll go back to being governor.'"

"That's too cute. That's too neat."

In a poll released Thursday, 16 percent of the registered Democrats statewide said



Democratic State Party Chairman Sam Goddard looks on as New York Gov. Mario Cuomo tells reporters at the Phoenix Civic Center, 225 E. Adams St., he won't seek the presidential nomination because of his commitment to New York voters.

they wanted Cuomo to be the party's presidential nominee.

Cuomo said he among the frontrunners now because his name is well-known, and that he will be pushed out of the polls after the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary.

Cuomo declined to endorse any of the six

Democratic candidates, adding the candidates will participate in a series of debates and forums in New York before he pledges his support.

"We are going to have a president," he said. "It's going to either be Bruce Babbitt or one of the other five."

FIJI 'Hell Week' diaries, photos allegedly stolen from house

By SCOTT LUCK and MIKE BURGESS
State Press

"Hell Week" journals and photographs of possible hazing incidents were allegedly stolen from the FIJI house by ousted house members during a July burglary, then used to help implicate the fraternity in a hazing investigation.

"(They) provided the journals," Dean of Student Life, Leon Shell confirmed. "I think (they) have more of them than we do."

ASU FIJI president David Martin refused comment.

Martin reported the stolen journals to ASU police on Sept. 29, stating he waited two months before reporting the alleged burglary, "Because (he) didn't know anything was stolen and didn't know how incriminating and damaging the information could be," a police report said.

The report said the fraternity's "Pledge Education Program" had been stolen.

According to the report the "Program" was kept in a file-size box in addition to containing loose-leaf sheets of paper containing a written record of "Hell Week" events and accompanying photographs.

"Hell Week" is the final week potential members pledge for membership into a fraternity.

When ASU police responded to investigate the alleged crime scene, Martin refused officer Lorinda Erb entry, saying, "It was a secret room containing their rituals."

Martin told police the locked door had been "kicked in" and the lock was jimmied.

The report said police were unable to gather evidence because the door had been replaced.

Recently, Shell's office asked ASU police to look further into the burglary.

The FIJI house will be closed for two years beginning Dec. 29 as a result of an Office of Student Life reprimand for hazing violations.

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Fraternities are always under scrutiny; because they are full of young men who like to have fun, there is always an authority figure around to see to it that nothing "gets out of hand." As a result, some fraternities feel persecuted by those authority figures.

Initiation procedures are always a bone of contention. It is often difficult to ascertain when hazing has occurred. What is hazing to one is a harmless prank to another, particularly if the "victim" (read: pledge) is a willing participant.

The University's definition of hazing leaves quite a lot of room for interpretation. It reads, in part, "any activity . . . in which members or prospective members are subjected to activities which harass, intimidate, physically exhaust, impart pain, humiliate, cause undue mental fatigue or stress, or which cause mutilation or laceration of the body or parts of the body."

But the recent incident involving the ASU chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is not in this category. The FIJIs have taken that extra step. A few examples of alleged offenses, documented in "Hell Week

Journals" that the pledges are forced to compile:

- Groups of pledges deluged in human waste and other garbage when they were assembled for the professed purpose of "having their pictures taken."

- Jewish pledges forced to chant "Six Million," a reference to the number of Jews exterminated by the Nazi Party, followed by the phrase, "And I should have been one of them, sir."

- Pledges being sprayed with water and paddled to the point of blistering on their behinds.

- Pledges forced to crawl on their knees and elbows over hard, abrasive surfaces.

These are not judgment calls. If the FIJIs are guilty of these offenses, they are definitely hazing their pledges.

And if they are guilty of hazing to that degree, they've gotten off rather easily with a 2-year suspension. The University Hearing Board, to which the case may be appealed, should not accept any excuse for their actions, which are not only damaging to the ASU Greek system, but contrary to the tenets of civilized behavior.

letters

Israel: First Amendment?

Editor:

In his Oct. 16 column, Ed Schubert was correct in believing that the annexation of Gaza and the West Bank would be undemocratic without enfranchising the population. The inhabitants currently live without representation in the Knesset. While one cannot be imprisoned for more than 48 hours in Israel proper without being charged with a crime, the writ of habeas corpus takes 30 days on the West Bank and Gaza, and the Israeli Defense Force officers administering these areas even admit that they use this provision to keep activists in jail frequently and to intimidate others.

Seeing just how well peaceful resistance works in such a situation, is it really any wonder that some turn to violent resistance or "terrorism?"

Schubert and Ben-Gurion were both wrong to think that it would cause Israel to lose its democratic values, however. One cannot lose what one does not have. Even in Israel proper the Arab population growth rate far exceeds the Jewish population growth rate, and Israel will be faced with the falsity of its "democracy" even if it gets rid of Gaza and the West Bank. Then again, Israel is faced with it all the time with the discriminatory double standard immigration policy known as the Law of Return.

Non-Jews are faced with various immigration restrictions. Palestinians are faced with great immigration restrictions, but anyone who is a Jew may become a citizen of Israel. I know of few existing immigration policies in the world as unjust and stupid as that. They sort immigrants

into two categories: one includes those who believe in a supreme being who supposedly created the universe and said that all others believing the same thing were somehow "chosen," not of course being able to demonstrate that this and everything else in the Torah are true. The other group includes all the others.

Is belief in religious irrationality really a good basis on which to base immigration law, or is secular immigration law a better idea?

What Israel needs is a First Amendment like our own, ensuring that the Knesset will make no law violating separation of church and State or denying equal rights to members of all religious groups. This is what the "terrorist" Yassir Arafat proposed in 1974 — a secular Palestine, with neither Islam nor Judaism in control.

Showing just how much the Israeli government believes in negotiation, they wouldn't even talk with him. The Jews in the U.S. live as a minority under the First Amendment and they are not subject to holocausts, pogroms and being driven into the sea, yet many Zionists fear this and believe there is a need for a Jewish state.

Separation of church and state does not mean genocide, discrimination, diaspora or anything of the sort. It means respecting each other's rights. Mr. Schubert has supported the existence of a Jewish state. I ask him: "Do you believe in the First Amendment? If not, your reasoning is obvious. If so, why should it hold here and not in Israel?"

Kevin Walsh

Treasurer, ASU Young Communist League.

RITTER

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Mecham: time to call it quits

Darrin Hostetler Opinion Editor



Is the governor of Arizona a felon?

That is the question Attorney General Bob Corbin and his staff will be attempting to answer in the coming days. And what they conclude stands to have a profound effect on state government.

Here is what we know: Tempe attorney Barry Wolfson loaned \$350,000 to Mecham last fall after the Republican primary to aid the Pontiac dealer in his quest for the governor's office.

But Mecham failed to list the loan on documents that must be filed to disclose financial information about his campaign. State law requires that candidates reveal the sources of all loans and contributions above \$1,000.

Now the loan has come due. Mecham has about a week to repay \$250,000 of the loan. If he can't make the payment, 14 of his closest associates and family members who signed promissory notes for amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to back the loan will get stuck with the bill.

If that happens, Mecham's friends will know how the citizens of Arizona have felt for months.

Stuck.

Saddled since January with a governor who repeatedly has proved himself — at the least — to be a bumbling embarrassment, all Arizona residents have been paying the price for last year's electoral gaffe.

While voters are continuing to develop their plan for a gubernatorial fire sale through the recall effort — so that Arizona can be released from the economic, educational and social bondage imposed upon it by Evan Mecham — an easier escape route is now available to both the governor and voters.

The detrimental effects of the Mecham administration have been evident to most, but the recall effort has suffered most from criticism from those who claim the beleaguered governor is under attack for what he is, not for anything he has actually

done.

That argument is no longer valid.

If the attorney general's report produces the results that all evidence indicates it will, then Evan Mecham is guilty of either a class one misdemeanor or a class five felony.

He has broken the law. And his course of action should be clear.

Mecham must resign.

While he was under seige by the Mecham Recall Committee, the governor owed it to himself, his supporters and the democratic process to remain in office and battle for his position. But now it has been revealed that he has violated the trust placed in him by the voters of Arizona.

The reality of the situation — seemingly apparent to everyone in the state with the possible exception of Mecham — is that, following the revelation of campaign improprieties, the governor is doomed. He is fated to be removed from office: by the recall, by resignation or, as some are suggesting at the capitol, by impeachment.

A resignation would save Arizona further damage to its national reputation and clear the way for the repair team that must follow to begin work on returning the state to a positive course of action. Taxpayers would be spared the costs of the recall and Mecham's Republican Party would be spared the incredible trauma that divisive recall election would inevitably inflict upon it.

The *State Press* endorsed the recall effort in July because the staffers who composed the editorial board at the time — myself and three others who are no longer board members — felt Mecham had appointed incompetents to state offices, jeopardized Arizona's educational system, endangered our environment and stood as a monument to racial insensitivity.

More than three months later, a charge can be added to the list that, perhaps in a final irony from an administration littered with contradictions and absurdities, condemns Mecham with words from his own lips.

After all, it was the governor who said on national TV — referring to homosexuals — that those who break the law shouldn't hold public office.

With that in mind, we can finally make the comment, "Evan Mecham is right."

quotable

"This is very serious business. But I could see an oversight. A person could say, 'I forgot someone loaned me \$350,000.'"

— Arizona House Speaker Joe Lane

"I do not believe any illegal act was committed."

— Evan Mecham

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Wrecked truck shows results of drunk driving

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

If a picture is worth a thousand words then Sherri Lynne Middleton's blue Datsun pick-up truck tells the story of a common tragedy.

Middleton, 20, and two co-workers, Timothy Wade Post, 18, and Shonna Simpson, 16, were driving home after work Dec. 2, 1984, when the truck was hit head-on by a drunk driver.

After months of grieving, Sherri's parents now travel around Arizona to tell young people the dangers of drunk driving and to display the wrecked truck as proof.

The Rev. Joe Middleton, Sherri's father, said strict laws against driving while intoxicated do not prevent the deaths of innocent victims.

"As long as there is one drunk on the road, no one will ever be safe," he said. "This is the only murder that is socially acceptable in the nation."

"The judicial system needs to remove the word 'accident' from the terminology because it is not an accident, it's a murder."

Middleton and his wife, Sula, said, "I think that I can sympathize with rape victims because I sometimes feel I've been



Kathi Trestain, Alpha Chi Omega president, was tested by Deputy Carl Preston Thursday after drinking three wine coolers for an alcohol awareness demonstration.

raped by (the drunk driver) and the court system."

The Middletons' truck was on display on Cady Mall this week as part of Alcohol

Awareness Week.

To prove that only a few drinks can impair driving abilities, five ASASU members "got drunk" under the supervision of a nurse

from the Student Health Center and three Maricopa County sheriff officers.

After drinking varying amounts of beer and wine coolers, the students performed a series of physical coordination tests that a driver would be required to do if pulled over by a police officer.

Officer Carl Preston said, "Each person will react a little differently," depending on an individual's weight, age and metabolism. The students could perform the tests but their movements were "jerky," he said.

Preston said during weekend nights: "Five out of every 10 vehicles are operated by people under the influence. That's why you have alcohol-related accidents."

According to the Department of Public Safety, four drinks will put a person who weighs 140 pounds up to the legal blood-alcohol limit of .10.

"For every drink that you have you should figure you consume one ounce of alcohol," Preston said, adding that it takes the body about 90 minutes to rid itself of the ounce.

Preston said as little as one drink slows down driver's reaction time, and "they cannot control what they're doing."

State Press reporter Robie Kakonge contributed to this report.

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Speaker urges students to change behavior in AIDS fight

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

AIDS is no longer "someone else's disease," and students must face the facts and change their sexual behavior if the deadly virus is ever to be wiped out, an American Red Cross liaison told students Thursday.

Virginia Anders — speaking to an audience of three in the MU Pinal Room on "AIDS: Will it Affect Your Lifestyle?" — said she was disappointed with the turnout and attributed it to the fact that college students "think they are invincible." "We walk through life with our eyes closed more than we think we do," she said.

High schools around the Valley eagerly have asked Anders to speak on their campuses, while college students hide their concern, Anders said.

She said 42,000 Americans have been diagnosed with having AIDS since 1981, and half of the afflicted have died. The disease can be stopped, though, Anders added.

"We can change our pattern by what we do, not what we are," she said. "The biggest problem in learning about the disease is that it is an entirely new language to us. People are always talking about it, but very rarely know what they are

talking about."

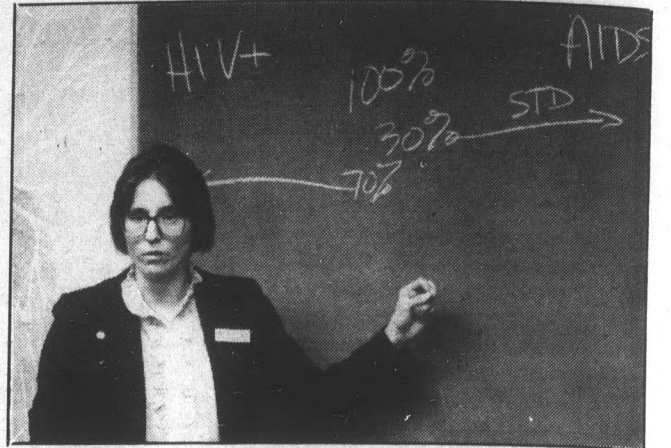
When medical professionals first discovered AIDS as a potential killer, the public was afraid to use the words "semen" and "vaginal fluid," Anders said. Because of the hesitancy, no one could find out specifics about the disease.

According to Anders, one of the scariest aspects of the AIDS dilemma is "AIDS testing." She said the term is incorrect and can be fatal to unsuspecting victims because the blood exams test the antibodies in a person's body and not the live virus.

Anders said testing the antibodies can result in an inaccurate reading because antibodies sometimes lie dormant in the body for up to 14 months after the virus has entered the body. One out of every 10,000 people will receive a false reading, she said.

"What if you are the one in 10,000? It will ruin your life," Anders said.

She said her fright is intensified because home "AIDS testing" kits are now on the market. "Until they find a test that finds live viruses, mandatory testing is purely frightening," she said. "I can't help but hear a clock ticking."



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Virginia Anders of the American Red Cross explains facts and myths in an "AIDS — Will It Affect Your Lifestyle?" seminar Thursday in the MU Pinal Room.

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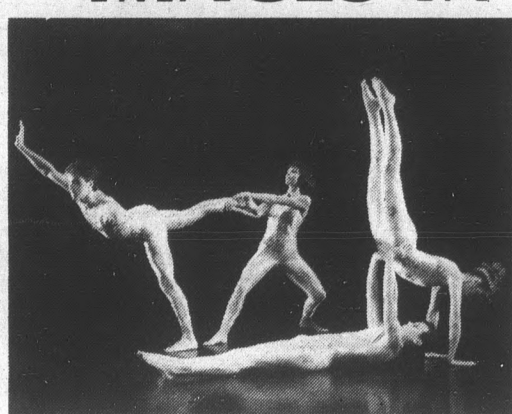
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Mesa man thrown from motorcycle dies when hit by truck

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 20-year-old Mesa man was killed Wednesday after he crashed into the rear end of a truck, was thrown from his motorcycle into oncoming traffic and hit by another truck, police said.

Christopher Allen Gabrielsen of the 1000 block of West Main Street died of multiple injuries on arrival at Tempe St. Luke's. Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay said.

Clay said Gabrielsen crashed his 1985 Suzuki motorcycle into the rear end of a 1979 Dodge pickup after he pulled into a left-turn lane at Hayden Road and University Drive.

police report

Gabrielsen was ejected into oncoming traffic and hit by a 1981 Ford pickup truck pulling a trailer, police said.

The driver of the truck pulling the trailer, 30-year-old John F. Miller of Mesa, was cited for driving without insurance, Clay said.

In other incidents:

•A 38-year-old Tempe babysitter, who allegedly molested

three girls, ages 2 to 6, was arrested Wednesday, police said. John Edwin Turner of the 1600 block of West 12th Street was booked into Tempe City Jail on three counts of child molestation. Bail is set at \$168,000.

Turner is accused of having sexual contact with three girls and attempting to have oral sex with a boy.

Police said the alleged molestations occurred during a one-month period and involved children from three families.

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Spotlights

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

State Fair Highlights:

•The Arizona State Fair kicks off today at the Fairgrounds, located at 1826 W. McDowell Road in Phoenix. Among the many festive activities taking place, this year's fair is promoting a great deal of musical talents. Up first on the lineup is **Joe Walsh**, who'll take the Coliseum stage at 7:30 Friday night. Fair tickets are \$4. For more information, call 268-FAIR.

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Mikhail Baryshnikov and Alessandra Ferri star in "Dancers."

Halloween Heebie Geebies:

•It's time for the groovy ghoulies to make their annual Halloween appearance. To help promote this year's festive tricky holiday, the City of Tempe, Hayden Square and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the **Mill Avenue Masquerade Adventure**. Participants will be able to parade and party through the new streets of Tempe in costumes and enter competition for over \$5000 in prizes and cash. The grand prize is a round trip for two to San Francisco. It's \$5 to enter the Halloween extravaganza. For more information, call 967-4877.

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The following tidbits are compiled from the Harper's Index Book.

•Number of times the Beatles' "Yesterday" has been broadcast since its release: 164,958,934.

•Estimated hours of work that are lost each year because of menstrual cramps: 576 million.

•Percentage of Americans in 1985 who didn't recognize Mr. Clean: 7 — percentage of those who did not recognize George Bush: 44.

In Flight

Finding the sky's corner with Ben Vereen

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Ben Vereen likes to talk about the soul — his own and everybody else's.

Ask him. In fact, he'll probably be open to discuss a lot of things — life, the universe, his art. Everything that's anything and then some.

Although he may say he's just being "Ben Vereen," embedded in the *soul* of this deep, meticulous performer lie more questions and answers than one knows what to do with.

So who is Ben Vereen?

Fans of the popular dancer/singer/actor can find out when Vereen brings his stunning stage show to the Tempe for two shows at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at Gammage.

In a recent telephone interview from New York, Vereen took time out of a busy work day in a recording studio to wax philosophical about his career and, more specifically, his electrifying stage show, titled "In Flight."

"Dancing is the expression of the soul," Vereen said. "It's like being free — you can fly. It's hard for me to talk about the show (though), it's sort of autobiographical. I think it's good."

"In Flight" allows audiences to join Vereen for a behind-the-scenes glimpse of key moments of his life presented through a series of vividly theatrical images. The show is dedicated to the late choreographer/producer/director Bob Fosse, whom Vereen had worked with in the Tony Award-winning show "Pippin," among others.

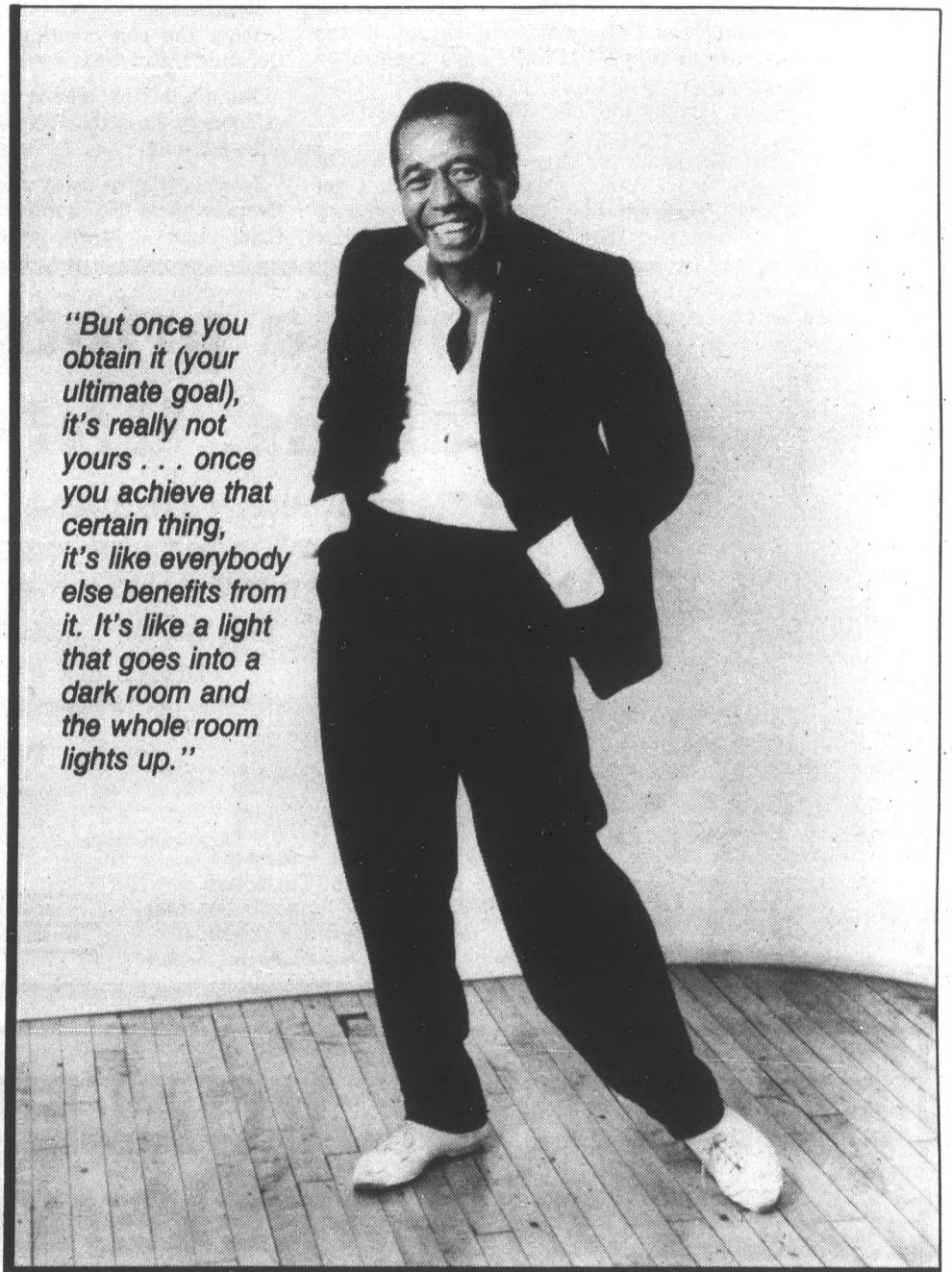
"Bob Fosse was my teacher, my friend, my mentor," Vereen said. "He opened me up to style — and a sense of style. He showed me self assurance, and how to be able to become a creator. I have learned so much from him."

A solid performer who stands strong in his convictions, Vereen sees performing as "giving something to people." He's a natural observer, claiming he learns a great deal from observing other people and their work.

"Anyone who is working gives me a chance to observe their work and that's very heroic when you *don't* have a job," he laughed. "And I study *everybody*."

Now, everybody's studying him.

In over 20 years of performing, Vereen has dazzled the entertainment world with his sharp, sophisticated and classy dancing and acting styles. In the '70s, he achieved star status with a Tony Award for "Pippin." He went on to star in other critically acclaimed Broadway beauties — "Sweet Charity," "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." In 1978, he became the first simultaneous winner of Entertainer of the Year, Rising Star and Song and Dance Star from the American Guild of Variety Artists.



"But once you obtain it (your ultimate goal), it's really not yours . . . once you achieve that certain thing, it's like everybody else benefits from it. It's like a light that goes into a dark room and the whole room lights up."

Ben Vereen

On TV, he reached wider audiences through his portrayal of Chicken George in Alex Haley's "Roots."

Now, an international jetsetter, Vereen tours his song-and-dance show around the world — but always with a sense of humor.

"I get up and wait on people with the stewardesses; go help 'em out sometimes. People can't believe it. It's funny," he said.

But if you ask how he juggles being a performer and a father of five, he'll laugh and tell you, "with great care."

"If it's important enough, you're always there. I try to be good to all of them and do the best job I can, I have faults and shortcomings, but I just keep going. I learn

from them."

About his success and his goals, Vereen is even more realistic.

"If you do believe you can have it, it's possible, it's achievable," he said. "But once you obtain it, it's really not yours."

"It's not yours . . . once you achieve that certain thing, it's like everybody else benefits from it. It's like a light that goes into a dark room and the whole room lights up. And everyone benefits from the light. That's why we tell children to strive for your dreams because they are attainable — keep reaching for that star . . ."

"I'm just trying to follow the Master's plan."

Sex in a convenience mart? Phoenix, meet Karen Finley

By MIKE ROWELL
State Press

When New York performance artist **Karen Finley** takes the stage at Phoenix's CRASH club tonight, one of the things she'll be exposing to the audience is her vision of the "Summer of Hate."

"I'm going to be talking about this summer of hate, and I'm going to be talking about sex in the convenience markets. I'm talking about Yuppies, I'm talking about selling testicles as Easter eggs; just some things," she said Tuesday in a telephone interview from her New York City apartment.

Just "some things" indeed from the performer who through her run-on role-playing, profuse profanities and some strategically-placed canned yams has become one of the most infamous performance artists today.

Finley's performances are outrage on parade. Often in various stages of disrobe, Finley takes on personalities like a woman possessed. Her characters tend toward the less upstanding people in society; the child molester, the rapist, the racist, the sex fiend. She alternates rapidly between characters, male and female, disturbing and amusing. And she augments her verbal barrage with a variety of household props, everyday food items being a particular favorite.

"I think a lot of times I take on different personalities, but I also talk emotionally," Finley said.

"It's almost a collage of monologues, people and ideas, to get a general tone. A sort of stream of consciousness to set a certain kind of precedent, a certain kind of feeling."



Karen Finley

So long Dalmations: Pat, Vanna spin 'Wheel of Torture'

Dave Miller
Asst. Arts Editor



The "Wheel of Fortune" has finally done it, as we all knew they would. They've bought their own hype. It was meant to be, of course. What with lavish home furnishings and embossed T-shirts floating around, it was surely a matter of time before Pat and Vanna succumbed and signed the check.

"Yes, I'll take two dozen cases of me, please. Put the rest on account. Do you have any holiday gift wrappings?"

Of course a lot of entertainers have dropped and bought their own hype. M*A*S*H did it. Alan Alda couldn't get enough of himself, although they spent their weekends together, and he assumed that America felt a similar

passion. True, the M*A*S*H crew could've just been suffering from 15th-season burnout, but they seemed to have bought into it toward the end.

Alan Thicke never had any legitimate hype to bite into but he took a substantial chunk anyway.

And now Pat and Vanna are hyping. But it's not going to last long.

At least not for any of us who could tolerate the old version of the show. Back then we could cook up Friskie Tuna and sit and get itchy watching Vanna parade around in skinformals and hear someone say *look at this studio (oooooh, aaaaaah)*.

Remember that? And then they'd award the social studies teacher the pole vaulting set or several cases of Spam. Ceramic Dalmations were just dead before "The Wheel."

But now all that's been written out. Now all they give away is *money*, as if that's what people on a game show were interested in.

They only give away money, and the familiar carnival theme is gone. No more warbling. Now we've got a Robert Urlich theme in tuxedo lather. It's just more hype.

They've also redesigned the studio. Everything's about the same (with more of a *white* tone, an obvious reference to the alledged hostess,) only the prize rooms are gone. No more storage hangars for goalies and animals. All the fun stuff is gone.


But Pat Sajak is still here.

Like a painful venereal disease, Pat keeps popping up to annoy those of us waiting for dinner to heat up. Now, anyone can stand to look at Vanna for 30 minutes (girls just say "God, she looks top-heavy" and guys just say "God,") but Pat is another matter entirely. He's quite the double-breasted game show minion.

And he's all hype.

It's really too bad, almost tragic in a way. Television programs that find a way to hit can be the source of entertainment for years, potentially. And heaven knows that's not easy to find in a medium where John Ritter can write his own ticket.

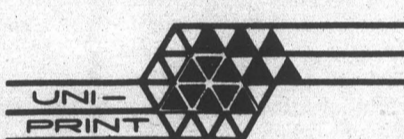
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FINLEY

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Her work is often a sort of visceral behavior analysis, digging for the drives, the feelings and the psychology behind human nature.

"I don't think my work is entertainment," she said. "I'm very interested in the information and the causes. And I think a lot of times that people are aware already of what I'm talking about. I just think I invert the information . . . in a new way."

Finley, who performs frequently at New York nightclubs, was preparing to do something on Monday's stock market crash for her performance that evening.

"Basically I'm delighted that there was a crash. I'm looking forward to maybe institutions collapsing and major companies collapsing," she said. "I think the stock market is about greed, especially the way it's been the past five years."

"I'm basically against a plastic society, a sameness society, a corporate society."

Finley said her performances have always drifted toward comment on the issues and politics of the day, particularly her New York shows.

"I think politics are perversions."

Finley's message is often a powerful one, and she believes members of her audience can see themselves in her manic role-playing.

"I think there's racists, bigots, sexual molesters in every crowd. Everyone has a story."

There have been some incidents at her shows, she said, but overall audience response has been very favorable, Finley said.

"I've had maybe a few people shouting for the yams, but that's about it."

In addition to her performance work, Finley has released a dance record called "Tales of Taboo" which was produced by Mark Kamins, who also produced Madonna's debut album. She has an album, "The Truth is Hard to Swallow," slated for a November release, and is planning on doing an opera with San Francisco machine artist Mark Pauline.

People just thinking about number one is Finley's biggest gripe. She points out that a once-great society is in danger of crumbling due to selfishness, and that "we do not take care of our homeless, our impoverished, our hungry . . . we're basically still a very racist, very sexist, very uncaring society. Even though we pretend to be cool white liberals."

Finley admits to being bitter, and says living in the Big Apple tends to contribute to that feeling.

"You really feel accepted artistically, but you really have to pay a price for it . . . everything you read about (New York City) is basically true. Just watch 'The Equalizer.'"

Finley's show at CRASH, 1500 S. Seventh St., Phoenix, begins at 9 p.m. with "special surprise guests." Tickets are \$7 and are available at Zia Records, Tracks In Wax and Eastside Records. Due to the nature of her performance, no one under age 18 will be admitted.

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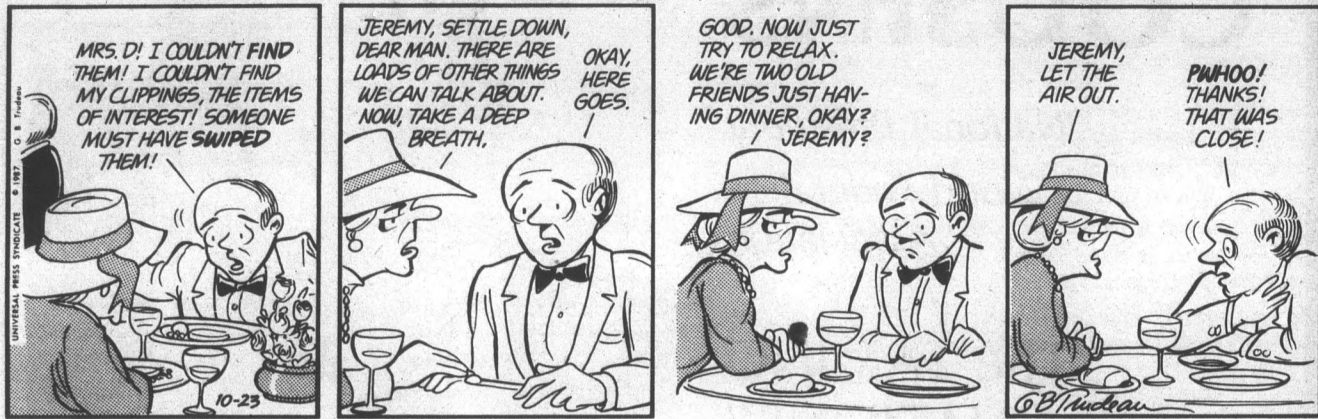
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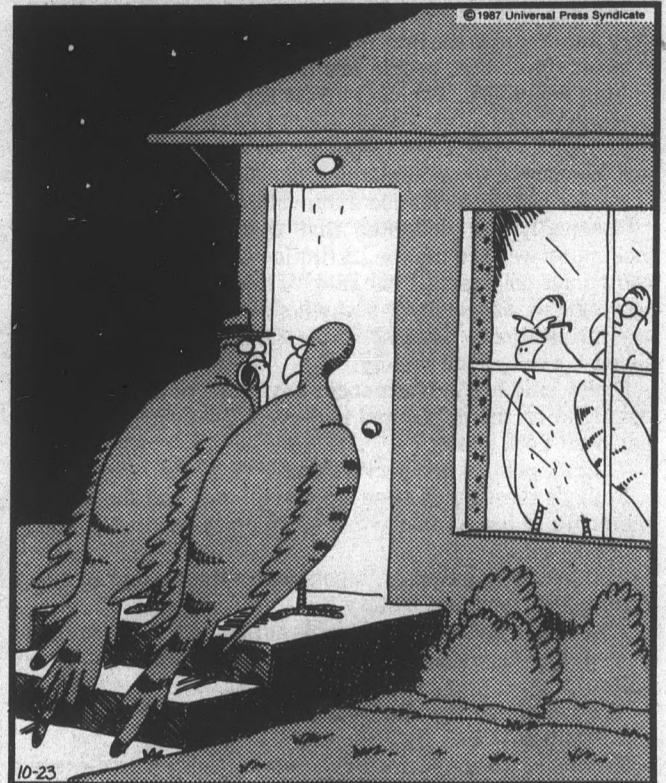
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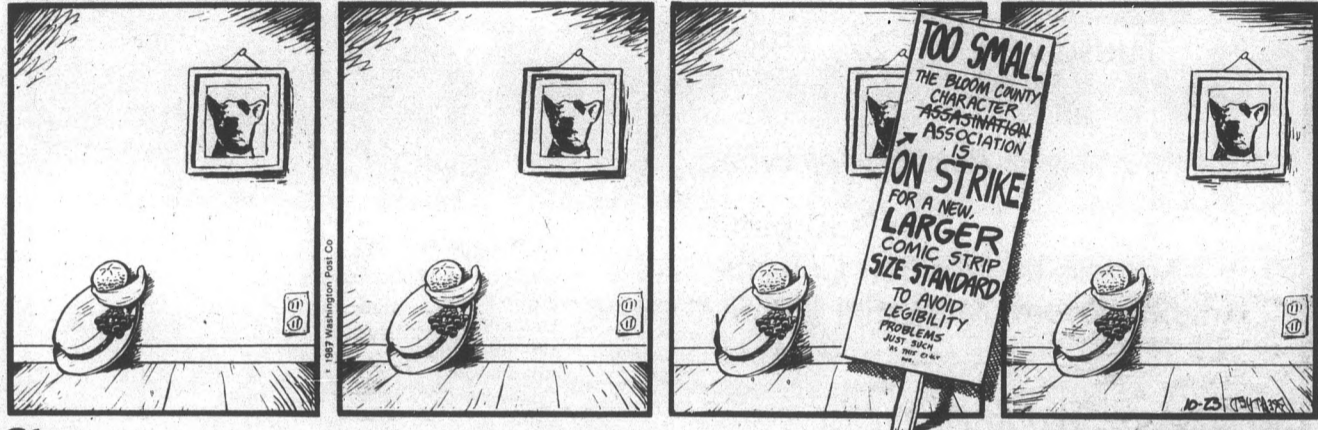
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"Well, here we go, another exciting evening at the Murdocks, all of us sitting around going, 'Hello, my name is so-and-so. ... What's your name? ... I wanna cracker? Hello, my name is so-and-so."

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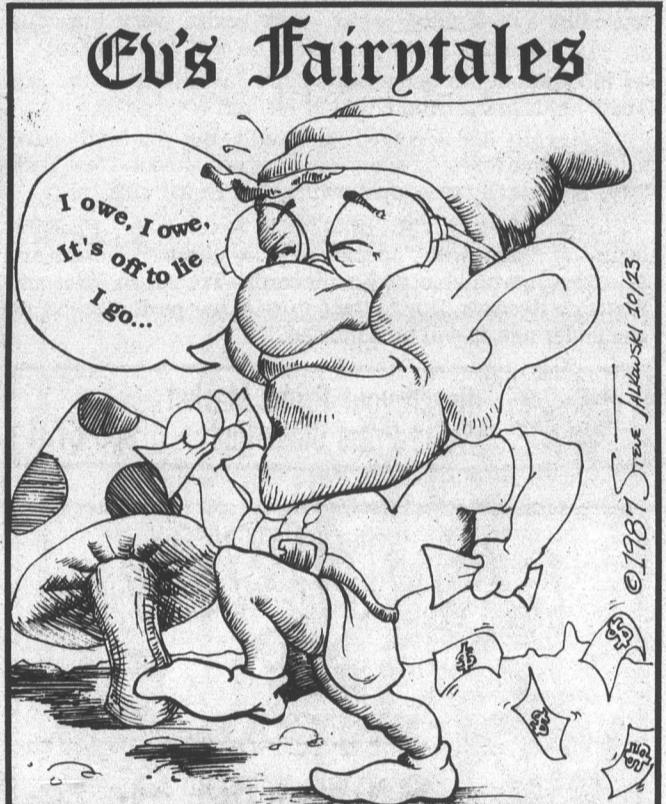


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The ASU baseball team will move past the midway point of the fall season by competing in the Chandler Compadres tournament today and Saturday in Chandler. Among the teams competing will be the Arizona Wildcats.

Devils battle Lobos, Cats at Compadre tournament

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU's baseball team reaches the midway point of its fall schedule, as the Sun Devils will participate in a round-robin baseball tournament today and Saturday in Chandler.

The Sun Devils will meet New Mexico in the first round of the Chandler Compadres Baseball Tournament at noon today at Compadre Stadium, Ocotillo and Alma School Roads in Chandler.

The Arizona Wildcats will be the Devils' next foe in the second round of the tourney at 9 a.m. Saturday. The consolation game will be played at noon, and the championship game at 3 p.m.

The tournament began Thursday with Brigham Young playing New Mexico.

Admission is \$2 for today's games and \$3 Saturday.

The Devils (4-1), who finished with a 40-27 record and made its 14th appearance at the College World Series in 1986, return five starters and a solid cast of pitchers.

ASU coach Jim Brock, entering his 17th year as head coach of the Devils, said his club will be hard-pressed to duplicate the feats of last year's team.

"Last year's team kept getting better and better all year," he said. "Then it peaked at just the right time."

"I think we have the potential to be a better team this season. Our pitching looks deeper and more experienced, and our defense should be sound, so we have a chance to move a notch above last year. But still, it's always tough to peak at the right time, and that's the key to having a good season."

The Sun Devils will be without shortstop Mike Benjamin, second baseman Tim Esmay, designated hitter Tony Mattia and first baseman Ted Dyson, along with pitcher Mike Schwabe, who all graduated last spring. All but Esmay signed professional contracts.

But ASU returns its entire outfield, an all-Pac-10 catcher, a great defensive third baseman and eight pitchers.

In the infield, catcher Tim Spehr is the top returnee. Spehr, who committed only three errors last season, batted .328 with seven home runs and 34 RBI.

At third base, defensive specialist Bob Dombrowski returns. Dombrowski, who started in 65 of the Devils' 67 games last season, hit .268.

The Sun Devil outfield is solid, with Mike Burrola, John Finn and Dan Rumsey all returning for their junior seasons. Burrola packs the power with 14 homers last year; Finn (.316 with 23 steals) is an all-Pac-10

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Sun Devils, Wildcats to battle it out on the volleyball court

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

ASU-UofA sports matchups trigger friction automatically. But when a certain Wildcat volleyball team bumps a certain Sun Devil team out of its top-20 rank in September, the next match is all-out war.

Battle stations, Tempe — 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the UAC. Maneuvers begin tonight, when ASU tests its strength against the nation's top junior college team, Eastern Arizona.

But the real bombs are being saved for retaliation. The 20th-ranked Wildcats (12-7, 4-5 in the Pac-10) struck first when they defeated ASU (8-8, 3-6) in five games after a two and a half-hour struggle last month.

ASU coach Debbie Brown said she has altered her strategy based on the experience.

"We've worked some things differently against their middle, that we had problems with down there," she said. "Hopefully they'll be less productive."

Brown said she expects a tough match and hopes the changes can swing the victory to ASU.

Five of the six regular Sun Devil starters will face the front line injured. But they will be marching to the beat of the

patriotic ASU band, which has confirmed it will be there.

Brown said setter Regina Stahl (hip flexor), outside hitter Christy Nore (ankle) and middle blocker Dawn Meidinger (leg) are less than 100 percent.

Defensive specialist Noelle Fridrich continues to play with a sore back.

Blocker Sue Nord is scheduled to stay in the trenches after the San Francisco stair crisis (Nord broke her nose during a fall). If she plays, she will be geared with a face mask to protect her nose.

Six-foot-3 freshman Tina Berg will start in Nord's boots. Captain Steve Schlick said no leaves-of-absence have been requested.

"Everybody works," he said. "Everybody's there. If someone has an injury and can't work on a special skill, you have her do other things."

Brown said practices are less smooth, but workable. "I feel like we're getting good things accomplished," she said. "We're working on defensive positioning, which is really important for us right now."

ASU could be helped by the Wildcats' wayward spiking. UofA is hitting a collective .172 compared to .223 for the Devils.

ASU's ace arsenal is averaging 2.12 per game to UofA's 1.35.

But Arizona has the advantage in defense. The team is averaging 15.41 digs and 3.04 blocks per game. ASU makes 13.20 and 2.71.

The enemy leads the overall series of warfare 16-13. But ASU won both battles in 1986.

UofA has the same record at the halfway mark that they had last season. But the 1986 Wildcats proceeded to fall into a tailspin, losing eight of their next 10 matches.

The Wildcats could be starting that plunge early this season. They are coming off the same 0-2 weekend against Stanford and Cal-Berkeley that the Devils did.

The Wildcat sharpshooter is Kiyomi Morino who had her second 20-kill 20-dig match of the season against Cal. She also scored career highs of 27 kills and 29 digs.

Brown said tonight's Eastern Arizona match will provide good experience for the players. It also adds breathing room in a tough schedule. But Brown said player injuries make her question how easy the match will be.

The Gila Monsters (37-3, 16-0), of the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference, are the 1986 national junior college silver medalists.

ASU secondary to be put to the test against Oregon State

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

ASU's secondary, which will play together for the first time Saturday against Oregon State in Corvallis, has one week to work out the kinks before the showdown with the UCLA Bruins that could make or break the Devils' season.

The Beavers, who pass two downs out of three, are led by Erik Wilhelm. The junior quarterback ranks first in the league in total offense with 302 yards per game and in passing with 314.3 yards per game.

ASU (4-2 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) beat Washington State 38-7 last week and captured its first conference win this season.

The Beavers are struggling with a 2-4, 0-2 record. They have won two games in a row at home, but the last time they won three in a row was in 1971.

"We haven't played as well defensively this year as opposed to last year," OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "When it comes right down to it, we are tackling very poorly."

The match-up marks the 15th time the two teams have met and the first time head coach John Cooper returns to coach in Parker Stadium. Cooper coached under Tommy Prothro at OSU in 1963 and 1964. He has not coached against the Beavers since coming to ASU.

ASU's inexperienced secondary is the result of injuries to veterans in those positions. Most recently, Anthony Parker went out in the first quarter with torn knee ligaments last week against Washington State. Parker, a senior, will not play for the remainder of his ASU career. The cornerback's play will be missed even more on special teams, according to Cooper.

"We're going to miss Parker in punt returning," Cooper said. "We don't have anyone who can return like Parker."

Parker had 14 punt returns for 192 yards and seven kickoff returns for 172 yards. He leads the team in both areas.

While ASU will be concerned with the Beavers' passing game, Kragthorpe said he is concerned with ASU's running game.

"I think we've got to do a better job on the run because they do have such great backs," Kragthorpe said.

Darryl Harris is the team's leading rusher with 467 yards on 99 carries and five touchdowns. Channing Williams is second with 318 yards on 53 carries and four touchdowns.

Daniel Ford, who was ASU's offensive player of the week, will start his sixth game Saturday. He has completed 57 of 113 passes for 849 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Danny played with much more confidence," Cooper said of Ford's performance last week.

The game will be tape-delay televised on KTVK-Channel 3 beginning at 4 p.m. (MST) or following the conclusion of Game Six of the World Series. The preview show is scheduled to be live at 8:30 a.m. (MST) from Oregon State.



Todd Green/State Press

ASU tailback Kirk Wendorf carries the football during the Sun Devils' win over Washington State last weekend. ASU will face the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis, Ore. Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

weekend ASU sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS — The women's tennis team continues play in Irving, Calif., at the ITCA Rolex Invitational today through Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL — It's state rivals galore as the ASU volleyball team battles top-ranked Eastern Arizona JC at 7:30 p.m. today at the UAC. The Devils also play host to archival Arizona at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

MEN'S TENNIS — The men's tennis team travels to UCLA to participate in the Volvo Classic Saturday through Wednesday.

RUGBY — The ASU rugby club battles the Scottsdale Blues in a friendly match at 1 p.m. at Saguro Field.

BASEBALL — The Sun Devils open play in the Chandler Compadres Tournament at noon today against New Mexico at Compadre Stadium. The Devils also play archival Arizona in the second round of the tourney, at 9 a.m. Saturday. The consolation game is at noon and the championship is at 3 p.m.

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Netters to play at L.A. tourney

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Five Sun Devil tennis players will compete in men's singles pre-qualifying rounds Saturday through Monday in the Volvo Classic in Los Angeles.

If they succeed, they'll join three other Sun Devils in the qualifying rounds on Tuesday and Wednesday, before the Oct. 29-31 individuals tournament.

Match-ups are picked randomly in the 64-player qualifying tourney, but a huge field of more than 200 players will have to be weeded out in the preliminary rounds.

Optimistic about the Sun Devils' chances, ASU assistant coach Ford Oliver said, "Everyone on the team feels they can do well — everyone expects to do well."

The men's singles tournament will count in qualifying for ITCA rankings and will help to improve experience for the ASU players, Oliver said.

The top four players of the seven regions in the NCAA qualify for national rankings.

"Every opportunity to play someone will be significant in considering the rankings," Oliver said. If the Sun Devils do well against their opponents in this tournament, it will give them momentum to play better against tougher opponents, he said.

Junior Jeff Wood and freshmen Brian Gyetko, Danny Marting, Joel Finnigan and Scott Lambdin will leave today in hopes of qualifying for the tournament.

Junior Mike Holten, Gyetko and Marting saw action earlier this season in the Southwestern Tournament in Louisiana. Two to four individuals were sent to compete from most teams in the Southwest, Oliver said.

"Mike played great in the tournament, beating nationally ranked competitors," he said.

Juniors Doug Sachs, Ken Kuperstein and Holten will have the weekend to prepare for tournament qualification rounds on Tuesday.

"Sachs and Kuperstein alternated as the Nos. 1 and 2 ASU players for the the majority of last year," Oliver said.

Pressures cause of sports drug abuse

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Professional athletes turn to drugs when they no longer are able to cope with social pressures, the assistant public relations director of the Phoenix Suns said at ASU Thursday.

"We all deal with pressure in our lives, but for the professional athlete it's a whole different ball game," Kheni White said in a speech during Alcohol Awareness Week.

"One morning you wake up and you have your dream car, house and all the money you've ever wanted and then you're under the microscope and everyone is observing your every move," he said.

White said in order to avoid the drug scene professional athletes need to stick with their goals and stay away from what he called "vogue" drugs.

"Many think it's vogue to do cocaine, but what good does it do you as an athlete and human being if you are hooked on white powder and you are nothing more than a babbling idiot," he said.

White encouraged college athletes to prepare for such pressures while they are still in college.

"A lot of college athletes are in school playing ball because that is their way out of the life they had before," he said.

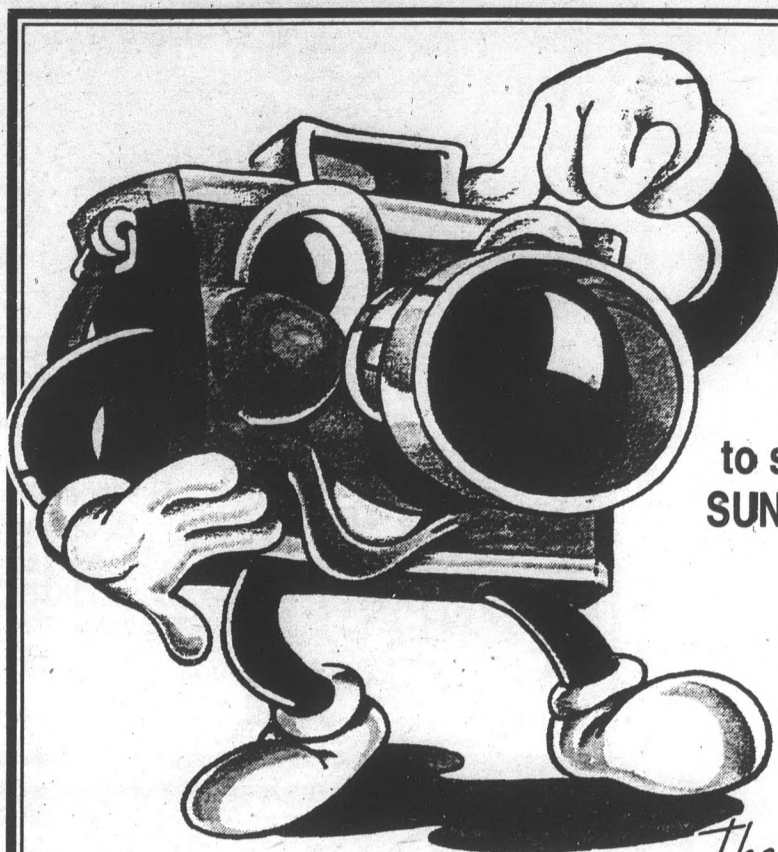
"College athletes need to take this opportunity and learn something other than ball. They need to prepare themselves to become full-functioning public figures."

White said athletes should strive for the same excellence and success as Julius Erving, former Philadelphia 76'er.

"As overwhelming as it may be for these young athletes who are mostly 18 and 19 years old, they need to start focusing in on what price they are willing to pay for success," he said.

White called the drug scandal that plagued the Suns earlier this year nothing more than a big "circus."

"We had many, many calls," he said. "People wanted to know why this thing happened and how could it happen to a club like ours. The truth is our team didn't have a drug problem."



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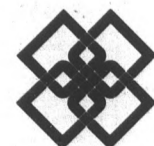
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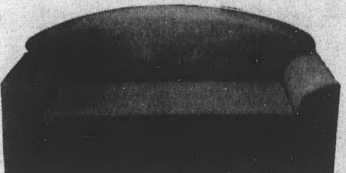
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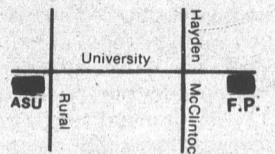
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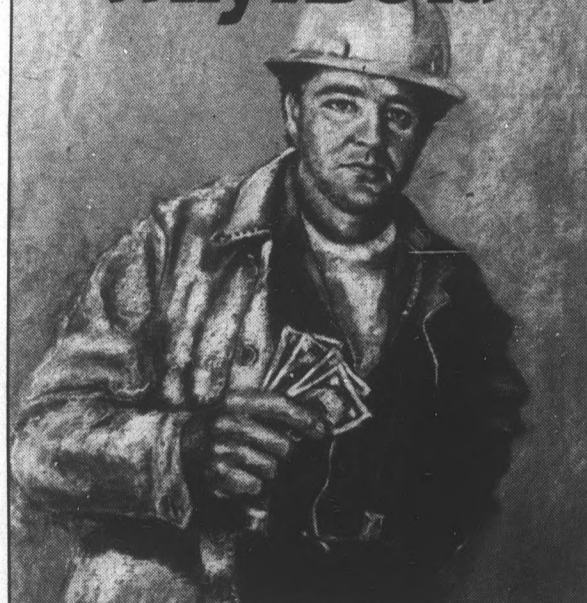
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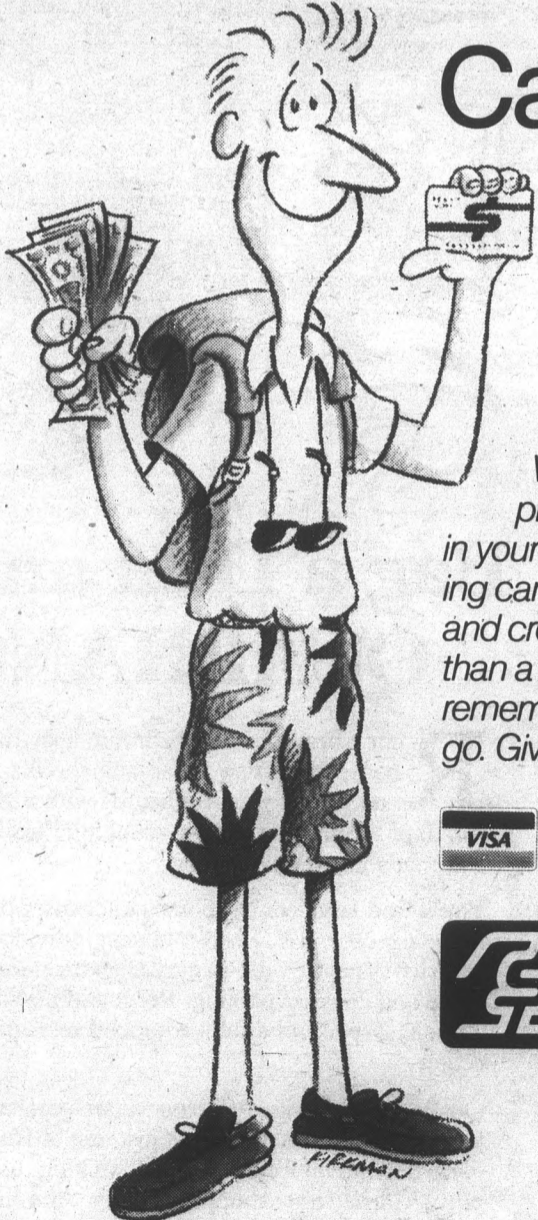




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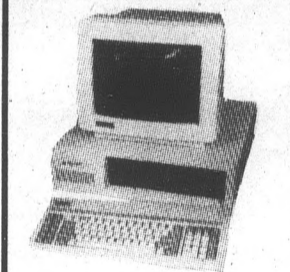
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AGD ABBY: Ice may be your edge, but temperatures will rise. Predicting a melt-down. Waiting...

AGD CONNIE: Have a blast on the pledge retreat! Your mom will miss you! Love, Heather.

AGD DANEIL: Why are you so adorable? Have a super time on retreat. Remember, I'm buying Sunday! Love, Kim.

AGD DEBI Soltis: Have a fantastically fun time on your retreat! Love, your mom, Alexis.

AGD DIANA McMillian! I'm such a bad "rosebud." (bassalope?) Forgive me and we'll do lunch! Nicole.

AGD DIANNA- My best friend and I are going to see Brad Weaver! I can't wait! San Diego here we come. Loyally, Heather.

AGD GAIL- Have a great time on retreat! Don't get lost up there in the mountains! Luv, Mom.

AGD GERI! Don't stay up late and don't forget to brush your teeth at your retreat or "mom" won't give you anymore "fun toys"!!

AGD Kim Daiza: Time does wound all heals. But every cloud still has a silver lining. I'm so happy there's someone out there who's treating you the way you deserve!! I love you sweetie! AGD love, Carol!

AGD MARCI: Who's the best daughter? Marci- Marci Elmore!!! Mommy loves you, Gio. P.S.- You're the best too- Myndi!!!

AGD MYNDI: Can't wait for the retreat! Your mom loves you cause you're the best! Cathy.

AGD PLEDGES: Have an awesome retreat- prepare for your flight(?)... on being active. Love, Gio.

AGD PLEDGE Amy- You're not an orphan anymore. Sorry you can't go to the retreat, but give me a call this weekend. Love, your mom.

AGD PLEDGE Katy: Have a blast this weekend! I'll miss you. Love, your mom.

AGD PLEDGE Tami: Have a great time on retreat. Love, your mom, Becky.

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AGD RAND-I: Hey babe! Looks like it's just you and me.... (and then some???) Love, Glo.

AGD SHAUNA Sinay, have a great time at your pledge retreat, but don't think I'm not there cuz mom will be watching, so be good! Love, Cris. P.S. Maybe we should've invited the guy in the black Mercedes to P.P.I.

AGD'S MELINDA and Paula: Your moms are so proud of you! You are the apples of our eyes. Hope you have a great time at the retreat. Call us when you get home. We'll miss you both! Love, your sis/moms, Carol and Vicki.

AGD PLEDGE Debi: Delta Sailor's Ball awaits us! Your Delta Sig admirer!

AGD STEPPS- The final math equation: (U equals RNH (Rad-Brad) plus SDSU) / 10/23-10/25. Solve for U. KIT Glo.

AGD SUPER-R2: Where are you? Do you sleep at night? You won't this weekend!!! Miss ya, Glo.

AKPSI EXEC Board: 5 weeks left, hum.... What do you think?

ALICIA P., the love of my life, the woman of my dreams: Sailor's Ball, as always, will be awesome! Delta Sig, Kato.

ALPHA CHI Kris, rest tonight because the Phi Sig formal will be too much! PhiSig ChiChi.

ALPHA GAM Ellen Leland: Have a great retreat! Your sometimes invisible mom loves you lots!

ALPHA GAM Donna Christopherson: Hi-ho, hi-ho, its off to the pledge retreat you go. Have a great time and don't forget your tooth brush! Love, Mom.

ANTHONY C.L.B.- I love you!!!! Morgana.

ASU CLUB Volleyball and Dwayne (S.P.): Good luck spiking the wildcats tomorrow night! KD love, Jacque.

ATO'S KARL and Brian N- Saddle up partners! Get psyched to rage at our Wild Western Weekend from Hell!!! Yahoo! Pi Phi Love.

CALLICO KAT- Happy Birthday Mom! I love you. Theta love, your dot Heather.

CARLTON AND Vivi, the two greatest RA's one could ever wish for. We love you! Kyle and Sara.

CARMIE- You are the best buddy in the whole world! I love you! Love and kisses always, Rani.

CDM: MIGHT just want to have that caviar and w.c. on hand Saturday night. A very happy person wants to wish you a very happy 22nd!! XO, ALK.

CHI-O STEPHANIE Pollack: Happy Birthday on Sunday! I hope it's special for you, because you deserve the best! Love, Beth.

CHI-O "STREENFROODLE": Happy 19th Birthday! I love you. Had a super weekend with you. Have a blast, but don't OD on your presents! Love, "Doo".

COOPEY- I know you're looking for this. Happy Birthday! Love, Caryn.

CORINE: HEY Gossip Queen! I hope your birthday's a blast! Monday you'll get your Porsche.

DANIMAL: HERE'S to tall women and brassy politicians. Looking forward to Saturday night! Love, M.

DAVE O.- Can't wait for Saturday night avec vous. Be ready to party! Strawberry.

DELTA CHI Gregg: Get ready for the "ride" of your life and a great "roll" in the hay!! I've got the rope!

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DELTA SIG Jon: I'm sooo psyched about Sailor's Ball! Just think... we'll actually see each other and not converse through answering machines! Nicole.

DELTA SIG Bobby- I hope you're rested up for tonight! I'll bring the chase lounges, foam mats, and the strawberries. You bring your smile. Oh, don't forget your dancin shoes! Luv ya, Vicki. P.S.- I love that smile!

DELTA SIG Paul Williams: You don't have to put on the red light. Roxanne.

DELTA SIG Tobin! Annie Mae is free Saturday night. Your ex-roommate.

DELTA SIG John Weir: I am wearing your pin to Sailor's Ball, like it or not! Love you always, Carol.

DELTA SIG Fred: I'm crushed. Why haven't you asked me to Sailor's Ball? Call me. The blonde from Flakey's.

DELTA SIG Mascot Dingo: I had a great time at the Dash. Let's do it again. Love always, Chesty.

DELTA SIG Mike Kusiek: Have you found a date for Sailor's Ball? We all have. Stay away from ours. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

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DELTA SIG Paul Williams! Why go bald? Transplants work! Hair replacements wants you! 545-1971.

DELTA SIG Pete Stark: Minnesota who? St. Louis Cardinals.

DELTA SIG pledges, this is it, Sailor's Ball. We will have fun!

DELTA SIG Sailor's Ball is here! I wanna go. Love, Kimber.

DENNY B.- Hope your weekend is as good as mine was last week! You're really a great guy! A girl with a cause.

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DKE'S: GET psyched to win Frisbee Fling. Love, your AXO coaches.

DRAC: TAKE all the time you need, I'll still be here. Like you bunches! Luv, Champ.

DWAYNE (S.P.)- You're the best! I love you with all my heart! I'm so proud of you; keep up the good work! KD love, S.B.

FUI'S, GET ready to cruise Van Buren with the Kappa Deltas tonight!

GUSHY WORKS hard for his money!

HAPPY 18TH Birthday Kelly Martin. This weekend we will really celebrate! Love Michelle, Misty, and Laurie.

HEY MIKE Majercak, if I told you you had a great body, would you hold it against me? Please!

JEEEAANEI IT'S Friday! Grab the Visa and we'll have a few "beach parties" over lunch! Nicooole.

JOHN: YOU don't need to have business at my place to come visit! Bye bye! Sissy. (Wave- you elitist)

JULIE- USC Tri-delt: Welcome to ASU and the KD house again! I'm beyond psyched, this is a tradition now! Have a cool time! KD love, Jacque.

I got my jeans from Paris, my shirt from Italy and lifestyle from THE COMMONS

KAPPAS: CAN'T wait to kick up our heels with you at the Monmouth Duo. See ya'll there! Pi Phi's.

KARL: I love you more hun! I can't wait for the road trip and the real car. Your snuggles.

KD'S- GET psyched for Founder's Day and retreat! EMTD! All this fun in one day! Love, Jacque and Jane.

KEITH: LOOKED for you in the MU; no luck. Should have given you my number Saturday night after work. Call 784-8549 now so I don't have to wait until the next game to give it to you! Geri.

KELLY BELLIE, Beta, Lori, and Carmie: You guys are all fantastic buddies. I love you all very much and hope we have an awesome weekend! Love always, Rani.

KKG AMY Mack: Have a blast at Duo! I'm glad you're my dot! WKL, Mom.

KKG SUSAN Black: Have a fun weekend and a great time at Duo with Eric! WKL and mine, Mom.

LISA S.- Strange bike seats, yogurt, midnight pizza (2), Dwan and Mike, 86ing alarms, Have a Happy 18th B-day. Love, your roomie, D69.

LONEROO: MR. Puckett says hello. Me and MN miss you already. Back in a flash. Phoo up my nose!! TK

LUCIA CABRERA: I called your mom, she assured me that you're fine, but I still pray that your ear is still okay. Take care. Love, your friend always, Ray Gutierrez.

MONICA M.- You are the best roomie a girl could ever have! Have an awesome weekend and don't be too much of a maniac! Love always, Steffie.

MR. RECKLESS Abandon: You're a big chocolate chip in the cookie jar of life. Thanks for helpin me sort out the crumbs. You make it all worth while. Bon Voyage. Songbird. P.S.- Get all the sand out of your shorts?

MR. SHOE! You couch potato! Change the channel! Go to class and leave me alone. Delta Sig Pledge.

NIFER: I'm glad you're a happy camper! You deserve it! Your baby sister loves you! Cracker.

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OBERLANDER AND Cummings: Sedona was a "special" place. We had a blast! Let's do it again sometime, but go easy on the tequila. Hunter and Kramer (the girls of 2001).

ORANGE AND Banana: Get ripe for 10-31 and we just might get peeled! Love, Strawberry.

PATSY KLEIN: Friends like you come along once in a lifetime and like, like, like, you're my idea of a dream come true! The Capt.

PHI PSI Pledge Tom K.- Someone's watching you! Beware. Gotcha!

PHI SIG Mike A.: Friday night was a blast! Let's get together on the floor at Embassy Suites again.

PHI SIG Pete- Get psyched for your formal tomorrow night! We're going to have a blast! Love, AGD Lilly.

PHI SIG Pledge Class- Two more days to the big event! Get ready to "fling" with Alpha Chi Omega! Lots of love, your coaches!

PI PHI Wendy: What a "duo" we'll be on Saturday! Get set for an incredible evening! ATO Brian.

PRINCE- YOU'VE got the look babe. Can't wait to get rammin at the concert. Luv, Sheena.

REVOLUTION- LET'S turn Tempe into an erotic city tonight by "Starting a Revolution"- Wait, do you smell something? Oh, it's only Janet Jackson. Luv ya all, Sheena.

RIKK: I miss flirting with you and I'm sorry. Please come back. Love, Jen.

ROLLO: HAPPY Birthdays! Remember, you're always naked underneath! We love you! Babs, Ginsu, and Fozzy.

"SECRET SIG"- Thank for the fuzzy-white bundle of joy! Love, Erin.

SHELLY JONES, time for a chelly night for your 21 birthday. I hope it's a good one, if you remember it. Love ya, Buffy.

SIGMA CHI'S: Your little sisters are excited to go "Around the World" with you tonight!

SIGMA CHI Cookie- Get fired up for the Around the World. It will be a blast! Love, your lil sis SB.

SIGMA CHI Mike Hayes- The second floor wasn't that bad! Love your big sis, Alexis.

SIGMA CHI Big Brother Jay! Hey, how come I never see ya anymore? Must be my fault! Di.

SIGMA CHI Pledge Chris W.- Thanks for always being there. Have a blast at "Around the World." I'll be thinking of you. Love, your big sis, Dianna.

SIGMA CHI Pat- Hey little bro, have fun going around the world tonight! Love, Heather.

SIGMA CHI Scott- Tonight is the night to party around the world! I'll miss you. Love, your big sis Heather.

SIGMA CHI John- The gimp is off to San Diego without his cast! I'll see you there, Heather.

SIGMA NU Chuck Hopkins: "Still" liking what I see in 11:40 POS. Like your style! 9-

SIGMA NU Kirk's girlfriend Wendy: Hey you psycho major, going shopping? Have you seen Kirk, Scotty, or me? Kiddo.

SIGMA PI Cathy-O: This is your conscience calling. "Call your lil sis Michelle, get together- maybe for Mock Rock?"

SIGMA PI Tim: Your tux was awesome, mom and dad loved you, the champagne was tasty, and I had a great Pledge Presents! Thanks for everything. Delta love, Danielle. P.S. Patty had the key in her purse!

SIGMA PI: Wish I could help this week with Mock Rock. You'll do great! Busy lil sis, PeeWee.



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SIGMA PI little sister Deanne and Michelle: Sorry to be invisible so much. It'll get better. Bowling sometime, my treat. Let's get together and rock at Mock Rock. Luv ya both, Cathy.

SILLY DAVID Abrams: I wish you an awesome 21st Birthday! I hope you do something exciting, unique, and totally rad! Hey, like, did you know, there are only 35 more days til the big game? Where will your loyalties be? With U of A? Beardown Arizona!

SKANK- HOPE you had fun being a chauffer the other night. It was definitely a good time. We're so glad we all got to be such good friends. Have a Happy Birthday and let's all fiesta this weekend. Love, Blair and Heather (Captain and B.M.)

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Get psyched guys!

STACEY, TO my darling Stacey, Happy Birthday. Love, Jon.

STACEY VOGEL: We're still waiting for you to come in. State Press.

STEPHANIE, HOPE you have a wonderful birthday. See you Saturday night for a wild time in the desert. G.P.

STEVE HOWARD! Welcome back to ASU. Was your highschool pretty cool, or what? Fungus on your half, D.S. and vomit on mine. The Kikomani Club, and get me some ice cream while you're up. Kingkan plane come down about fifty feet off the ground. "Cool Corona yacht club shirt!" (Bahh, hah, hah) Valparaiso: good greek system, or what? Your pal, Haaaaaaas.

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THETA KIM: Eventhough there is him, I hope that you and I can become friends. Danny.

THETA LEZA: Grab your gun and get ready for a rootin' tootin' good time at the ATO Bardance! Brian.

THETA: THE one with the gorgeous, sad eyes. Hope to see ya tonite at Rockin' Freddie's. Foreign accent dude.

TKE, HANK'S Hardware man, I had a great time at the exchange, would like to hear from you. Call me on the floor. KD Kathy.

TKE- Having the time of my life! The actives and my AM brothers are awesome! Cassinova.

TRIDELT STICKY: Get psyched for the PhiSig formal, you little sadist! Bring your honey, shoulder pads, and whip! No nose breaking though. Anything else goes. Love always, Delta man.

VIVI AND Carlton: Thanks for taking care of me. Any magazines for me to cut up? Sara.

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Baseball

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candidate and Rumsey hit .324 with 12 homers and 43 RBI.

The new tandem up the middle will be Kevin Higgins at second base and Pat Listach at shortstop. Both players are juniors and come to ASU following outstanding junior college careers — Higgins at Harbor JC (Wilmington, Calif.) and Listach at McLennan JC (Waco, Texas).

The job at first base will probably belong to Steve Willis, a transfer from Mesa Community College. Willis owns the career

batting average mark at Mesa.

The designated hitter position will probably be manned by Martin Peralta, who could also spend time at first base and catcher.

On the mound, the Devils are healthy. The top starters should be hard-throwing right-hander Kurt Dempster and crafty Linty Ingram.

Dempster missed all of last season with an arm injury and has a brutal breaking pitch. Ingram ranked second on the team in wins (10) and ERA (3.78).

Lumberjacks must pass test with Bobcats

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Northern Arizona University football coach Larry Kentera says his Lumberjacks play just a handful of home games this season and they have to make them most of them.

Another one comes up Saturday night against Montana State and Kentera is calling it crucial.

"We play five times at home this year. This is our fourth home game and we're 2-1 in the past three. We need to win this one," Kentera said. "At this stage of the season, every game is a big one."

Northern Arizona stands 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the Big Sky Conference, locked in a five-way tie for third place, after last week's 32-23 win at Idaho State.

Montana State is 1-6 overall and 0-4 in the conference following last week's 35-32 loss at home to Weber State. It was the Bobcats' fifth straight loss overall.

Coached by Earle Solomonson, Montana State is led offensively by senior fullback Kirk Copeland, who ranks fourth among Big Sky rushing leaders with 676 yards and two touchdowns on 125 carries.

Senior quarterback Kelly Sherwin has completed 54 of 96 passes for 836 yards and four touchdowns with four interceptions.

Northern Arizona leads the Big Sky in total offense (457.5 yards per game), total defense (319 yards per game), scoring offense (34.8 points per game) and is tied for first in punt returns (8.7 yards per kick).

Sophomore quarterback Greg Wyatt has hit on 143 of 218 passes for 1,718 yards and 12 touchdowns with four interceptions. He leads the league in passing efficiency (65.60 percent) and is second in total offense at 280 yards per game.

Wyatt has completed 393 passes in 1½ seasons with the Lumberjacks and is closing in on the school records of 465, set by Mike Mendoza in 1983-84. Wyatt's 29 career touchdown passes are six shy of Scott Lindquist's school mark and his 4,580 passing yards are 1,456 behind Lindquist's record total.

Montana State leads the all-time series 13-8 including a 27-19 win over Northern Arizona last year in Bozeman on a 90-yard touchdown pass out of a punt formation.

The loss ultimately cost the Lumberjacks a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the 15,300-seat Walkup Skydome.



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