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Roe v. Wade

Sarah Weddington, counsel for the plaintiff in the 1973 Supreme Court case that struck down state anti-abortion laws, addressed an audience of about 175 in the MU Arizona Room Thursday. Story, page 3; column, page 4.

Mecham's press aide admits to 'pessimism'

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

Ken Smith, Gov. Evan Mecham's press aide, said he is not sure if the negative image swirling around the governor can be turned around.

"Quite frankly, I'm very pessimistic," Smith told a class of about 15 ASU journalism students Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, a state grand jury investigating Smith's boss was in session again Thursday, questioning former aide Donna Carlson for several hours.

Carlson, in her second day of testimony, was Mecham's legislative liaison until she resigned last month and has been the subject of alleged death threats by a high-level Mecham aide because of her testimony.

Also on Thursday, House Democrats asked for their own special counsel to investigate impeachment proceedings since the current counsel investigating an unreported \$350,000 loan, Phoenix attorney William French, is under the control of Republican House Speaker Joe Lane.

Smith said Mecham's image nationally is worse than his local image because the national press replays mostly negative stories from the local media.

"Most of the national (news) is ... scammed off stories out of *The Arizona Republic*," he said.

In an effort to repair his national image, Mecham is scheduled to appear at 10:30 tonight on "Nightline" with host Ted Koppel. The show can be seen locally on KTVK-TV (channel 3).

Smith said putting the governor on a national television show is "a calculated risk" because of the controversy surrounding Mecham.

When asked why Mecham was taking such a risk by appearing on the show, Smith said: "The governor likes Ted Koppel."

Mecham's last appearance on a national program was in late October on CBS's "60 Minutes." Many observers said the show's segment put the governor in a bad national

spotlight.

Smith said before he took the job as Mecham's press aide he reviewed articles about the governor which had appeared in the national press.

Smith decided Mecham "had a bum rap and that it could be turned around."

However, Smith said he now feels it will be difficult to change that image because of the constant stream of negative publicity Mecham has generated.

"It's difficult to turn around," Smith said.

Smith joked if he can change Mecham's image, he is "a national genius. If not, I'm working at Taco Bell."

Smith said the press concentrates on too many negative aspects of the embattled governor's administration and fails to report events which show Mecham in a good light.

However, Smith acknowledged the governor's behavior needs to be improved.

Smith discussed Mecham's Monday night statewide television broadcast and said it neither harmed nor helped the governor.

He did criticize Mecham's concluding statement in which the governor said: "I appreciate all you people in TV land for watching."

"It was a dumb statement and I told him that," Smith said.

Smith said Mecham realizes his media image needs to be polished and is attempting to make changes.

Smith said the governor did not attempt to cover up the loan and said several factors influenced Mecham not to talk about the incident sooner.

Mecham filed amended financial disclosure forms with the secretary of state's office Monday afternoon.

Smith denied that the governor's office has become ineffective because of the loan controversy.

He admitted many state issues have been placed "on the back burner" until the grand jury investigation concludes, but said Mecham still is concentrating on important issues.

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Sematech pares bidding field to Arizona, 11 others

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Arizona was among 12 states named as finalists Thursday in the national bidding war for a \$250 million-a-year semiconductor manufacturing research operation.

Sematech, which had been considering 34 states as its future home, narrowed the field to Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Wisconsin.

Lois Yates, deputy director of the Arizona Department of Commerce, said she thinks the state is "very excited" about the possibility of attracting a research organization of Sematech's stature.

"And our proposal is strengthened by ASU and their strong engineering program," she added.

The states have until Dec. 1 to supply any last-minute information, and a California official said he expected the organization to make its choice in mid-December.

Sematech also announced it would award special research grants to universities around the country and would invite Department of Energy national laboratories to share in research and development, to be funded by private industry and government.

ASU Industry Liason Officer Gary Argue and Assistant Vice President for Research Ronald Barr both said Sematech representatives have not yet contacted the University regarding the research grants. Argue said he doubted universities will be named as grant recipients until Sematech receives federal funding.

The new facility is expected to employ 700 to 800 workers and be an economic boon to the state that gets it. Half the funding is to come from industry and half from a combination of federal, state and local governments.

Sematech representatives toured two Valley semiconductor chip-manufacturing plants and visited ASU Oct. 16. Argue said he has heard positive response to a University presentation given to the Sematech officials.

"From all I've heard we've had favorable impact on their people," he said.

Argue said one of the plants, SGS Semiconductor at 12th Street and Bell Road, is probably the best semiconductor plant in the country and may attract the consortium to Arizona.

"But there are other considerations," he said. "And one of them is money."

A variety of incentives to lure Sematech to Arizona are being considered.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Urdane has suggested the Arizona Board of Regents issue bonds to purchase the SGS plant, then lease or sell it to Sematech.

Argue said there have been discussions between the University and GTE over the possible purchase of the corporation's semiconductor plant at 2010 W. 14th St. in Tempe, "but no deal has been cut."

Sematech's goal is to achieve world leadership in semiconductor manufacturing by 1993, organization officials say.

Sematech stands for Semiconductor Manufacturing Technology. It will focus on upgrading the equipment and processes that produce chips, rather than the designs of the chips themselves.

Semiconductors are the tiny squares of electronic circuitry that form the heart of most modern technology, from computers to phone switches to consumer electronics and weaponry.

Among the backers of Sematech are computer makers like International Business Machines Corp., chip makers Texas Instruments Inc. and makers of chip-making equipment such as Perkin-Elmer Corp.

The chairman of the Sematech site selection committee, Sanford L. Kane, is a vice president of IBM. When Kane visited ASU last month, he said Arizona is competitive in most, if not all, categories.

Includes material from the Associated Press.



Ken Smith

State Press photo

world/nation in brief

Deficit-reduction plan unsettled as Gramm-Rudman cuts loom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers from the White House and Congress said Thursday they were closer to agreement on a deficit-reduction plan, but divisions in Republican ranks imperiled efforts to avoid Gramm-Rudman budget cuts today.

President Reagan pushed for the negotiators to settle on a package of deficit cuts. Some Republicans, however, said they'd just as soon see the widespread automatic slicing begin as required by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

"While the final package may not be all that I might want, it will not be all that Congress wants either," Reagan told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "But it is vital that the negotiators complete their work now," he said.

The Gramm-Rudman law requires \$23 billion in deficit reduction in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1. By the end of the day today, Reagan must order such a cut in federal spending, half from domestic programs and half from the military.

Even if an agreement is reached by White House and congressional negotiators on a deficit-reduction package to avoid the automatic slicing under the Gramm-Rudman law, enacting such a program might take weeks.

North, Poindexter interfered with 7 investigations, committees say

WASHINGTON (AP) — National security aides John Poindexter and Oliver North interfered with seven criminal investigations when the probes threatened to expose the Reagan administration's private Contra resupply operation,

the congressional Iran-Contra committees say.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the target of strong criticism in the panel's 690-page report, described the study on Thursday as "a great job of Monday morning quarterbacking."

"There wasn't anything particularly new," Meese said of the report, which said he failed to keep records and neglected to seal North's office during a weekend inquiry last November that uncovered diversion of funds from the secret sale of arms to Iran to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

North continued to shred documents throughout the weekend inquiry.

The report, released Wednesday, also concluded that Meese probably approved the use of private funds for a failed 1985-86 ransom operation for U.S. hostages in Lebanon bankrolled by Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot.

Asked whether he might resign, Meese replied: "That's silly."

Airlines have eased standards in the hiring of new pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major airlines have been easing their hiring requirements in recent years because of the need for thousands of new pilots, and some aviation safety officials worry about the decline in cockpit experience.

Pilot inexperience has been raised as a possible factor in last Sunday's crash in Denver of a Continental Airlines DC-9 after it was disclosed that both the captain and copilot had only recently begun flying that type of jetliner.

Spokesmen for the airline disputed suggestions that the two pilots' flying background was unusual, calling it "the norm in

the industry." They emphasized that both pilots, who were among the 27 people killed in the accident, met Federal Aviation Administration certification requirements.

But aviation experts say the overall experience level of pilots at rapidly expanding airlines, even some of the industry's largest carriers, has fallen off in recent years.

Co-pilot Lee Bruecher, 26, who apparently was at the controls of Continental Flight 1713 when it crashed, had been with the airline for less than four months and had only 36 hours of flying time in a DC-9. His previous flying experience was on smaller turboprop aircraft for a Texas commuter airline.

Soviets provide missile data in step toward treaty completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has provided the United States with detailed information about its medium-range missile arsenal in another step toward completion of a treaty to be signed at the December summit, Reagan administration officials said Thursday.

But the information turned over Wednesday to U.S. negotiators in Geneva dealt mostly with deployed missiles and did not include all the specific data the U.S. side wants on SS-20s and SS-4s that might be in storage and where they are being kept, the officials said.

In the meantime, there were growing indications that Secretary of State George P. Shultz would go to Geneva next week to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on a summit agenda.

The main purpose, if Shultz decides to go, is to discuss regional problems, and not the prospective arms control treaty, said a U.S. official who demanded anonymity.

today

Meetings

- **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** meets today at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Rock Stewart will discuss missionary work and how he got involved in it.
- **AIESEC** will be holding officer elections today at 4 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Esperanto-ASU** will be learning the international language Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Beginners welcome.
- **Alpha Sigma Upsilon** meets Sunday at 6

p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Announcements

- **ASU Philosophy professor Ted Humphrey** will speak on "The Rationality of Religious Commitment" today at 12:40 p.m. at the Newman Center, 215 E. University Drive, as part of a week of Christian inquiry.
- **Ally Capone Productions** presents a concert dance party with D.J. Smooth today at 9 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Admission is \$3.

- **The American Nuclear Society** will have an "Irradiated Food" exhibit set up today on Cady Mall.
- **"Comedy 101"**, the ASU Comedy Club, will be giving a free performance headlined by Valley comedian Joey Scazzola today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- **"Overcoming Test Anxiety"** is the subject of an Educational Support Program workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Matthews Center Room 59.

• **Delta Delta Delta** is sponsoring a softball tournament with 19 teams, including the ASU football team, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Eldorado Park. Spectators welcome.

• **The University Academic Advising Center** will be conducting two advising workshops on "Strategies for Choosing a Major" and "Helping Students Understand the 87-88 Catalog, CLAS and General Studies Requirements." Call 965-4464 for more information.



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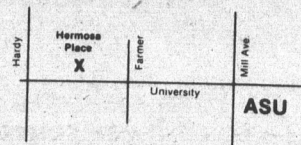
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'Roe v. Wade' attorney speaks to students in MU

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The lawyer who won one of the most significant U.S. Supreme Court cases in history — *Roe v. Wade* — told an ASU audience Thursday that the landmark case will be at the mercy of the nominee who fills the high court's current vacancy.

"The vote is four to four right now, and that's why this nominee is so important," Sarah Weddington said to a crowd of about 175 students during an afternoon lecture in the MU Arizona Room.

Roe v. Wade established in 1973 that individuals have the legal right to abortions, overturning states' rights to decide the matter.

Weddington said she has not taken a stance on current Supreme Court nominee Judge Anthony Kennedy because she is not sure if he will support the landmark *Roe v. Wade* decision.

President Reagan selected Kennedy after Judge Robert Bork was rejected by the Senate and Reagan's second choice, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew after he admitted to smoking marijuana as late as 1979.

"He (Kennedy) has voted to extend regulations on abortion, but he has cited *Roe v. Wade* — not that it's good, not saying it's bad, just that it's law, which it is," Weddington said.

Weddington, 42, was brought to campus by the Associated Students lecture series. She is a lawyer, a former member of

the Texas House of Representatives and former legal counsel to the Department of Agriculture.

She also served as chief assistant to President Carter's program to aid women and minorities.

Now a lobbyist, Weddington argued the famous abortion case before the Supreme Court in 1973 when she was 28.

Weddington speculated on what would happen if the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*.

"I do not believe the court would say abortion is illegal. I believe they would say it is up to the states to regulate," which was policy before abortion laws.

"And people probably will have children which they cannot afford, unless they have help in supporting them," Weddington said.

But she said overturning the case might cause a greater amount of support for abortion than there is now.

"If you look at what is likely to happen, you are likely to see much more outpouring by people who have come to take the right for granted, and politically, it would probably be a much stronger movement.

"Keeping the law as it is, is what I advocate — the status quo."

Weddington attacked Reagan's Planned Parenthood program because when any federal money is involved in one of the centers, advisers cannot discuss abortion.

Eliciting the loudest response from the audience was Weddington's attack on an anti-abortion column penned by *State Press* opinion editor Darrin Hostetler. She addressed

Hostetler and said, "I don't believe you wrote this." The crowd thundered its approval.

Weddington said Hostetler cited the wrong year for the *Roe v. Wade* decision and took two other opportunities to address other "errors" in the column, concerning topics such as when a fetus can feel pain.

"I have always been told one of the things a newspaper prides itself on is accuracy. It (Hostetler's Thursday column) starts with an inaccuracy (that appeared in a *State Press* news story the same day). The decision was not in 1971, it was in 1973 — that would be something easy for anyone to check.

"From then on, it goes on to another series of inaccuracies. I think there should be more accurate reporting and better opinions printed in the local paper."

Hostetler responded: "I think it's really a shame she didn't address the argument. She addressed the foolish error, and I think that's a loss for the student body and everyone who attended.

"It annoys me that instead of dealing with the issues at hand specifically, she chose to distort the issues by taking certain points out of context in my column and belittling them."

While most of the audience supported Weddington, one spectator, Thurston Hanson, a freshman political science major, said he did not speak during a question and answer period because "she kind of made us (pro-lifers) unwanted."

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

At a University characterized by sunbathing in November and study breaks at the Dash Inn, Associated Students and the Fine Arts College Council are trying to start a new tradition on campus this semester.

For the next three Fridays of the semester, "cultural events" will be held on campus, including a concert by local reggae band "Azz Izz" at 11:30 today in front of the Old Main fountain.

ASASU Executive Vice President Will Daly said one of his goals as an executive officer is establishing a campus cultural awareness program.

"I want to start a tradition," he said. "My plan is to bring some type of cultural event to campus every week for the enjoyment of the student body.

"We have no culture awareness on our campus. We have plenty of international and minority students on

campus that we as students could learn a lot from. I don't only want to get students involved, I want to get minority students involved, too."

Besides the reggae band, Daly's "pilot" cultural program will include holiday music from a student string quartet Dec. 4 and a student arts fair Dec. 11.

"If these events are successful, we will go full guns next semester and try to include international students and special interest groups," he said.

A student jazz band also played last Friday as part of the program.

"This 'Friday Fix' thing, or whatever students want to call it, will hopefully grow into something students will look forward to every week," Daly said. "Once students become aware of what's going on, I hope more will participate."

Groups interested in scheduling a Friday event should contact Will Daly at 965-3161.

Cultural events planned for Fridays on campus

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Shame

Lawyer avoids central issue of the abortion question

Bob E. Heiler
Managing Editor



*Friends, Americans, countrymen — lend me your eyes.
I come to bury the Unborn, not to praise him.
The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones.
So let it be with the Unborn. The noble Weddington
Hath told you the Unborn was not human.
If it were so, it was a grievous fault,
And grievously hath the Unborn answered it.
Here, under leave of Weddington and the rest
(For Weddington is an honorable woman;
So they are all, all honorable men and women),
Come I to speak in the Unborn's funeral.
He was my friend, faithful and innocent to me;
But Weddington says he was not human,
And Weddington is an honorable woman.
You did all see that in the "Silent Scream"
He thrice was poked with stainless steel.
And thrice did wince. Is this not human?
Yet Weddington says he was not human,
And sure she is an honorable woman.
I speak not to disprove what Weddington spoke,
But here I am to speak what I do know.
You all did love him once, not without cause.
What cause withholds you then to mourn for him?
O judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts,*

*And men have lost their reason! Bear with me,
My heart is in the dumpster with the Unborn,
And I must pause 'til it come back to me.*

There is no shame in making mistakes. We all do it; we always will. Wherein shame lies is to make mistakes and then resort to lies to justify them.

Some of us watched that happen in the MU Arizona Room yesterday. An address was delivered by Sarah Weddington, the counsel for the plaintiff in the 1973 Supreme Court landmark abortion case, *Roe v. Wade*.

Weddington is an oral advocate. She takes the job quite seriously; too seriously on occasion, such as when she waxed eloquent for five minutes reliving her glorious half-hour in front of the nation's most prestigious tribunal.

But as an oral advocate, she is acutely aware of the finer points of the art of argument. She understands that the first step toward winning any debate is to choose the topic of discussion carefully.

Her topic of choice is abortion, but she is not content with it. She would rather talk about "helping the children we already have." Or "cases involving rape, danger to the mother or certain and irreversible deformity."

She would even rather talk about typographical errors, as she pointed out to her audience that a column on this page yesterday, opposing the right to slice, incorrectly cited the date of *Roe v. Wade*.

But there is more at stake here than whether Weddington became an accomplice in 1971 or 1973. The question at stake is whether the result has been millions of murders or something akin to wart removal.

But that is not a pleasant question, nor one that can be

resolved in the absence of moral judgment. It's a far more efficient technique of argument to avert pointed questions by talking about "the children already born" that are living in poverty.

Of course, she did eventually address the question of when human life begins, pointing out that "we celebrate birthdays, not conceptiondays," and that people don't ask when the funeral is when they hear about a miscarriage.

Aside from the fact that polite people don't ask when the funeral is when they hear about a death either, these observations are quite useless when examining the philosophical and moral question of when human life begins. They are, however, quite useful to Weddington as rhetorical distractions from this question.

That is the only purpose they serve; even Weddington doesn't believe them to be conclusive. If she did, she would have no desire to offer asylum to the third-trimester fetus, which she advocated. We celebrate birthdays, not third trimesterdays, right Sarah?

But ultimately, the question of when human life begins is moot. One thing is certain: from the moment of conception, the fetus is *potential* life. And that should be enough to stop us from snuffing it out of mere convenience, like hamsters.

Weddington told her audience a touching story about how she sat in front of a mirror before *Roe v. Wade*, pictured a 70-year-old male justice and tried to explain what it's like to be pregnant — and not want to be.

I sat in front of a mirror today. I pictured an over-stuffed, *living* ideologue and tried to explain what it must be like to be a fetus being ripped from the womb — and not want to be.

But I don't think she was interested.

letters

Respect

Editor:

I just read Darrin Hostetler's opinion column on abortion (Nov. 19) and I can honestly say that I understand and respect his view.

You claim that 1.5 million unborn "humans" were terminated last year by women — many of whom were using abortion as a form of birth control.

That's what I do. Maybe it's just me, but I feel that paying \$200 every four weeks for an abortion is much cheaper than paying \$18 a month for "the pill," 50 cents to \$1 for condoms, or \$5 for a sponge or spermicide.

And besides, it's kind of fun to have a suction tube stuck inside of me and vacuum the lining of my uterus. And convenient, too.

I do hope to have kids someday. I'm not sure about marriage, so hopefully I'll be raped and I'll have my attacker's child. Maybe it will be a boy, and he'll be just like his father. And maybe I could hate him just as much.

Or I'll marry young — about 15 or 16. Have a kid with Down's syndrome, or something. Get kicked out of the house by my parents and live in the streets with my husband, who will later take off — leaving me with a kid that I can't even feed.

I will have no other choice but to dump it. See, the adoption agency said they have too many babies as it is, and they just don't have the room. Besides, who is going to adopt a baby with Down's syndrome?

So after this is all behind me, I'll go back to school and get my life together. I'm getting ready to graduate and am ready to face the world. But one faulty condom changes that. Gosh, and I was going to be a journalist. Maybe even an Opinion Editor. Oh well, I guess that's it.

But I'm more concerned about the girl I know. She just found out that she'll never have children. You see, she got pregnant. She and her boyfriend were curious, but irresponsible. Anyway, she couldn't tell her parents. She was scared. She decided to perform the abortion herself. Wire hangers are always available, and you don't need your parent's permission. Her uterus was totally destroyed. She is only 13.

You see sir, if you're going to take a stand on something, you had better look at the entire picture and then put yourself in those shoes.

A baby isn't responsible for the circumstances in which it is conceived, just as a woman isn't responsible for being raped, or for being in the 1 percent bracket of women who get pregnant while on "the pill," or because of a faulty condom, or the irresponsibility of the parents and occasionally society for not informing her of the correct usage of birth control or even sex itself.

And you sir are not responsible for the decisions that a woman chooses to make. And it is the woman's decision — not her body — that you should respect, whether you like it or not.

Victoria L. Oliver
Sophomore, Advertising

T-shirt cataclysm

Editor:

As I walked through campus yesterday at lunchtime, I noticed a variety of "Beat UofA" type T-shirts for sale. This is hardly surprising, but what surprised and disgusted me was the plethora of T-shirts depicting graphic, brutal acts of violence directed at cats, apparently symbolizing the UofA Wildcats.

This violence is ridiculously excessive, and way out of

proportion, even for an old school rivalry. I think that the more astute among us quickly grasp that the rivalry and the occasion of the game has provided an additional outlet of expression for the good-old-boy, cat-hating mindset.

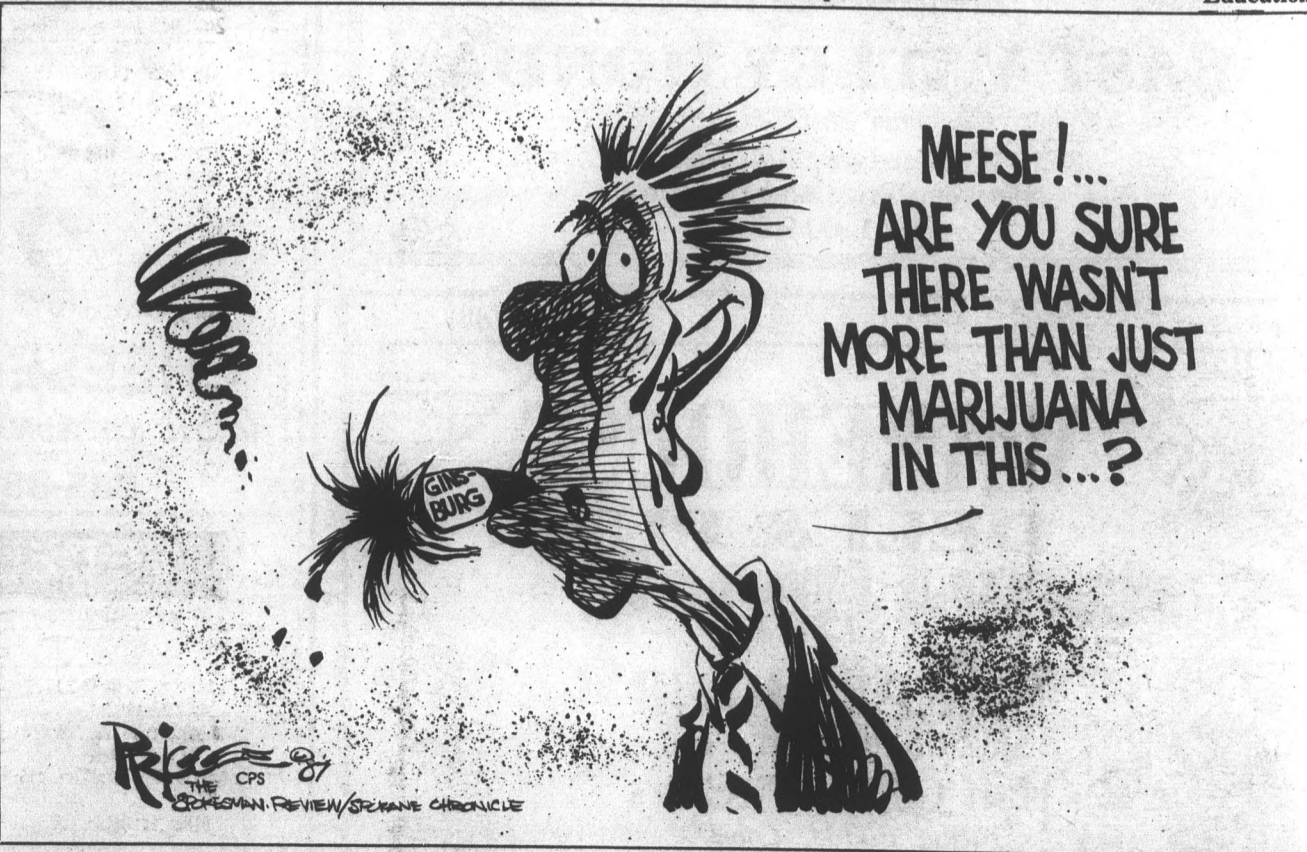
I do not believe that these disturbing images have any positive ramifications whatsoever. They certainly will be a negative influence on the children and adolescents that will come

into contact with them. These pictures of graphic violence towards animals is hardly helpful in the development of positive attitudes about animals, especially with impressionistic young people. As an educator, I see how children's attitudes are influenced on a daily basis.

I also do not believe that such images are requisite in the generation of school spirit. Competition and

school rivalry lends spice and excitement, and can be fired-up by more positive modes of expression. I would much prefer to see cartoons of burly football players "locking horns" on the playing field, since that is, after all, the actual essence of the competition.

Anne D. VanSyckle
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quotable

"If you can't answer a man's argument, all is not lost; you can still call him vile names."

— Elbert Hubbard

Council delays decision on new Tempe city logo

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The City Council delayed Thursday night selection of one of three new logos designed by ASU students to represent Tempe's "new image," asking the students to resubmit the logos in different color combinations.

Once approved, the new logo will adorn city cars, letterhead, uniforms, city signs and business cards.

The students endorsed the



Pyramid 'T'

Southwest "T" symbol which will be orange with a yellow sun, reflect the letter "T" and fit in with the Arizona desert motif.

ASU Fine Arts professor Jim Rowley said the orange and yellow Southwest

symbol would best portray Tempe. "We feel the sun and the saguaro cactus logo is by far the best," he said.

But the council disagreed with the recommendation.

"We are the Southwest, but we are more than that — we are Tempe," said Councilman Pat Hatton.

Councilman Carol Smith said, "I don't like the (Southwest) symbol and I hate the colors."

The Pyramid "T" and the Sunburst "T" were the other



Southwest 'T'

logos submitted for consideration by the council.

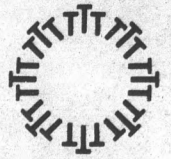
ASU students and Rowley did not endorse the Pyramid "T" because of the cryptic image it portrayed.

However, some of the

council members said they liked the symbol, but because of its burgandy color were afraid it might have looked too much like America West Airlines.

Students also said the Sunburst "T" would not show up graphically.

ASU Fine Arts graduate Joe Scuderi drew the Southwest "T" logo, which was refined by Fine Arts senior Lisa Thielen.



Sunburst 'T'

Last year Tempe approached University officials and asked them for help in designing a logo that would represent Tempe. The logo project became part of a senior project in a graphics design class.

Students given 'bribes' to take part in smokeout

Bribes and encouraging words were heard on campus Thursday as members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the ASU pre-med society, asked students to give up smoking during the eleventh annual Great American Smokeout.

Pre-medders tagged innocent passers-by with "Kiss me, I don't smoke" stickers and traded smokers free packs of gum and lollipops in exchange for their cigarettes.

Senior biology major Diana Friedman arranged the event and said response was good.

"I've met so many people who are willing to quit smoking," she said. "People are putting out their willpower."

AED distributed brochures on smoking side effects and how to quit. They also displayed an X-ray of a smoker's lung.

Sun Devil fullback Channing Williams helped give out

sweets.

Friedman said the group collected 12 packs of cigarettes and got 20 people to put out a lighted cigarette Wednesday.

ASU also participated in "Back a Quitter" Wednesday when students, staff and faculty encouraged co-workers and friends to quit smoking for the day.

"They can get someone to quit smoking for an eight-hour workday or a 24 hour period," said Jeff Houston, director of the Valley's American Cancer Society office.

He said there have been 1,900 new cases of lung cancer in Arizona in the last year.

"If we can get one person to quit smoking, it will be worth it," he said.

AED will distribute gum and information on campus again today.

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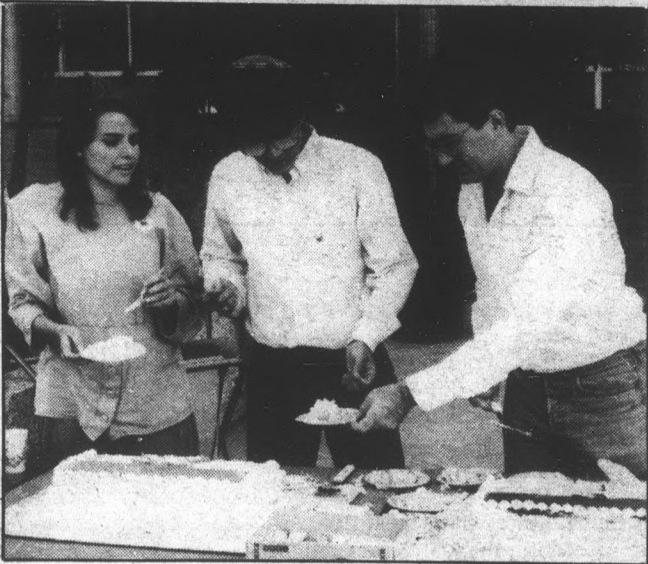
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Clubs promote Israeli awareness

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

About 250 ASU students on Cady Mall chomped a "piece of peace" cake Thursday in celebration of late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic November 19, 1977, peace visit to Jerusalem.

The Israel Action Committee (IAC) and the American Israel Cultural Education Society has sponsored a series of



Susan Schuman/State Press

AICES chairperson Marta Morris; Yousef Hashimi, treasurer; and Walter Helmlich give out cake in front of the MU Thursday afternoon.

events this week, including speakers and films, aimed at "educating the campus community about Israel."

Students were given one piece from two cakes; one was frosted as an Egyptian flag and the other as an Israeli flag, symbolizing the peace between Israel and Egypt, according to the event's coordinator.

"Hopefully, we are educating people about Israel; that's our intent," said junior Yousef Hashimi, treasurer of IAC and senator from the College of Engineering.

"We are happy about the peace achieved between Egypt and Israel, and we are doing our best to educate people that 'yes, there is peace.'"

Hashimi, who is a descendant of a Muslim father and a Jewish mother, said Sadat's visit began a peace process that led to the March 26, 1979, Camp David Peace Treaty between the two countries, which had warred for decades.

He said the American media has ignored the everyday peaceful life of Israel's citizens.

"Most of the time, when you hear about Israel in the news, the first word that goes into your mind is controversy," he said. "We want to dispell that. The major way we want to do that is by getting people to go to Israel to see for themselves."

Liberal Arts junior Elizabeth E. Shuch, IAC chair, said the week-long activities have been a success. "It's been working out very well. There's been a very good response today."

Members of the group also distributed information on the Camp David Accord and different routes on making a trip to Israel.

Services and dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Hillel Union of Jewish Students, 1012 S. Mill Ave. Rabbi Barton Lee will discuss how Israel plays a role in Jewish Americans' lives.

Senior Time writer to speak on ethics

Ezra Bowen, a senior writer for Time magazine, will speak on campus today about professors' ethical obligations to students.

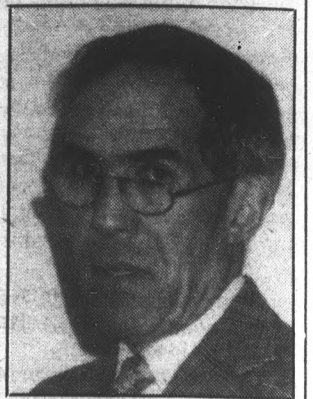
Bowen, who will speak at 2:30 p.m. in room 112 of Armstrong Hall, writes Time's Education and Ethics section.

Bowen has written six books with topics ranging from economics to World War I fighter pilots.

Bowen also has written for Life, Smithsonian, Sports Illustrated, American Heritage, Newsweek and New York.

A former director of Educational Research and Development with Time Inc., Bowen also has extensive seminar teaching experience at Yale University and Denver University.

As an assistant



Ezra Bowen
managing editor and senior editor with Time/Life Books, he created the Time/Life series "The Old West" and "This Fabulous Century."

Bowen supervised coverage of the winter Olympics for Sports Illustrated and has often appeared on television and radio, including "Our World."

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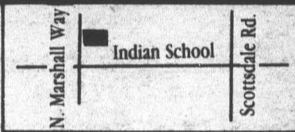
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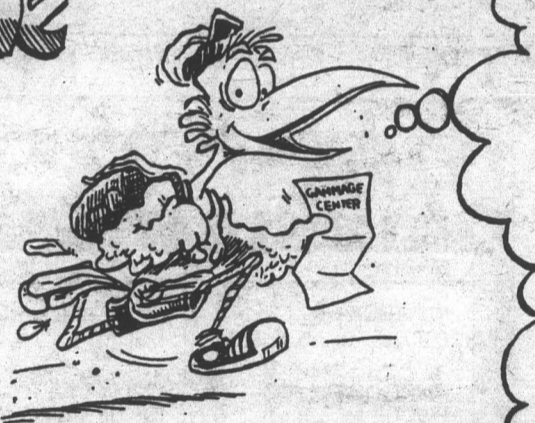
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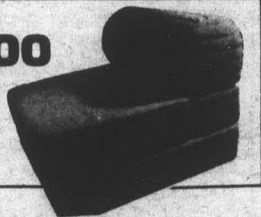


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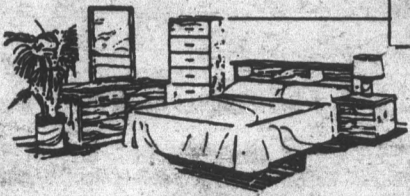
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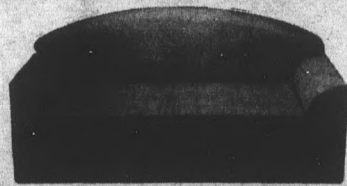
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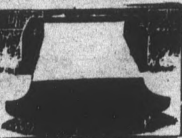


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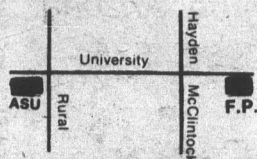
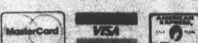
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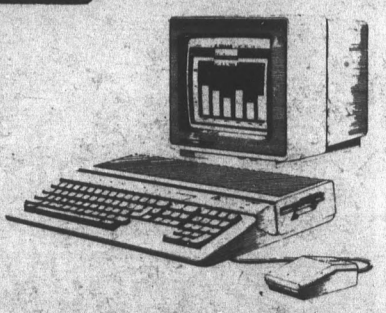


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Council elects president

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

After a semester marked by chaotic turbulence, the Liberal Arts College Council has elected a new president who said he plans to settle things down and "improve the image of the council."

Robert Davis, a sophomore political science and pre-law major, was elected president of the council Tuesday, replacing Jerry Ellison, who was forced to resign last month because he did not have the proper number of academic credits to serve on the board.

Davis said he promises to make the council "a stronger organization... a more unified, cohesive group."

Davis ran against Keith Mishkin, a junior economics major, winning by a vote of 8-7-2.

Denise Heap, a senior who has a triple major in women's studies, history and political science and is co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, also ran but was ruled ineligible because she is enrolled in only six semester hours.

The council's constitution requires a candidate to be enrolled in seven semester hours to be eligible to run for office.

Arguments about constitutional

interpretations have plagued and delayed council business this semester, resulting in the dismissal of their representative to the Associated Students Senate in September, an ASU Supreme Court interpretation of its constitution and bylaws in October, a move to impeach the president and finally the resignation of its president, Ellison, who left Nov. 3.

The council went without a representative to the Associated Students Senate for a month before electing Patrick McWhortor senator.

McWhortor said the council "is at the point where we can start turning things around from a council with political overtones to one that does something for students."

Davis is a transfer student from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. He served on its student senate for two terms and other student organizations.

In his campaign speech, Davis said the council needs organizational leadership to become stronger with a president willing to work with everyone.

"I am open to discuss new ways," he said. "We need a strong leader."

39-year-old Tempe man found dead

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Dennis Coen died thirsty.

Coen, a 39-year-old chronic drinker, was found dead Thursday, his legs caught in a grate in a field just south of Hardy Drive and Guadalupe Road, police said.

"Apparently he was trying to reach a bottle of beer," said Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay. "He couldn't reach it with his hands so he tried to use his legs."

police report

Clay said police believe Coen was dead less than 12 hours before construction workers found him about 8:45 a.m.

"(The cause) could be hypothermia, exposure or alcohol but we are not going to speculate," Clay said, adding that the medical examiner will perform an autopsy today.

"There are no apparent signs of foul play," he said. "His wallet containing money was found."

Police said Coen, who lived in the 3500 block of South Cutler Drive, was last seen by relatives on Saturday.

In other incidents:

•A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly fired several rounds from a handgun at a junk yard, police said.

Police seized a .22-caliber semi-automatic handgun, several unspent shell cases, a roll of duct tape, gloves and a "journal about life and death" from his 1987 Ford Escort when he was stopped in the 300 block of South Price Road.

The man was first spotted in the 2000 block of East First Street by a surveillance unit about 10:20 p.m., when he got out of his car and allegedly fired six to seven rounds.

•A 22-year-old Tempe woman was raped Tuesday after a neighbor told her she had a phone call at his apartment, police said.

Police said the woman, once inside the man's apartment in the 200 block of West Hermosa Drive, was forced at gunpoint into a bedroom where she was sexually assaulted.

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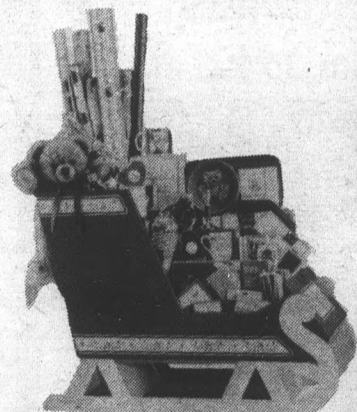



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Spotlights

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Comics take the stage:

•Charles M. Schulz classic characters of the Sunday funnies come to life on stage as the ASU Theater for Young Audiences presents "Snoopy!!!". The show plays at 8 tonight and runs through Sunday and picks up again Dec. 2 through 6 at the ASU Lyceum Theater. For ticket information, call 965-5359.

Theater:

•Lyric Opera Theater's "The Pearl Fishers" opens at 8 tonight in the Music Theater. The famous play runs at 8 p.m. Saturday, and picks up again Dec. 2, 4 and 5. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

"Screw the U:":

•KZZP's Bruce Kelley, Coach John Cooper, the ASU football team and the cheerleaders headline a Pep Rally at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Palo Verde Beach (in front of PV Main). The event is sponsored by KZZP, Marriott Food Service, Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega.



Phoebe Cates, Michael E. Knight and Emmanuelle Beart star in "Date With an Angel."

Box Office Bingo:

•Michael E. Knight gets the dream date of a lifetime in "Date With an Angel." The film also stars Phoebe Cates and is showing at local Valley theaters.

Tidings:

•Members of the ASU Music faculty will perform **Chamber Music for Christmas** at 7:30 Tuesday, Dec. 1 in the Music Theater. The concert of "beautifully unusual Christmas music," is free and open to the public.

Two Partridges in a Sundome:

•Shirley Jones and John Davidson take the stage at the Sundome this weekend. The show starts at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Sundome. Tickets are \$15, \$12 and \$10, and can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard ticket outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

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X are, clockwise from top left, John Doe, D.J. Bonebrake, Tony Gilkyson and Exene Cervenka.

X marks the spot for band's vocalist

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Sometimes John Doe, vocalist and bassist for the band X, wants the world to see how he is. Other times he wants everybody the hell out of his house.

But he'd never say that to a kid.

"Sometimes, you know a fan, a kid, will come up and say, 'You've changed my life.' That's such a weird feeling.

"But when they say that," he said, "I hope we've showed them, too, a little of what we're about, and that they understand.

"You know, if a 15-year-old came up to Nikki Sixx (of Motley Crue) and said, 'You've changed my life,' I'd be a little suspicious."

Perhaps Doe used to be perennially suspicious, judging from the bleakness of some of the band's former work. Past albums like "Under the Big, Black Sun" and "Ain't Love Grand" weren't exactly dance material (although L.A.'s frenetic youth *did* dance and slam to their songs in underground clubs, where X became famous).

And they're still dancing.

Sunday, fans of the group can dance here, when X performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Celebrity Theater in Phoenix. And they'll get to see how the band is now.

"See How We Are," the group's sixth album, however, may surprise fans of X's former dark, brooding sound. Doe finds the

"See How We Are" is not a dark message, it's one of trial by fire and triumphing over hard times.

— John Doe.

effort much more upbeat than their previous work.

"('See How We Are') is not a dark message," he said. "It's one of trial by fire and triumphing over hard times."

And he should know. As a band, X has been dealt more than their share of harsh cards, as far as paying dues goes. They rose slowly out the 1977 L.A. music scene on the strength of their wild, offbeat stage presence and with an unwillingness to compromise music for commercial success. But they've remained a cult band-of-sorts over the years.

Doe likens this to their writing style.

"It would be nice if we reached a larger audience," he said, "but you make music for yourself, and then you invite (the audience) to your party. And if they like it, that's great."

But more people are coming to party. "Our tour's going great — it looks like we are reaching a lot more people," he said.

"It's exciting. We're not just playing to the faithful."

And the faithful may not even recognize

them. As well as having made lineup changes — ever-grinning guitarist Billy Zoom left to pursue solo projects and was replaced by Tony Gilkyson and former Blasters guitar ace Dave Alvin (who in turn departed last March. Original vocalist Exene Cervenka rounds out the crew), X is driving home the point in different ways.

One of those concerns their attitude. "I'm basically happy," Doe said. "There are still things that make me unhappy, however. Those usually occur professionally and carry over into my personal life.

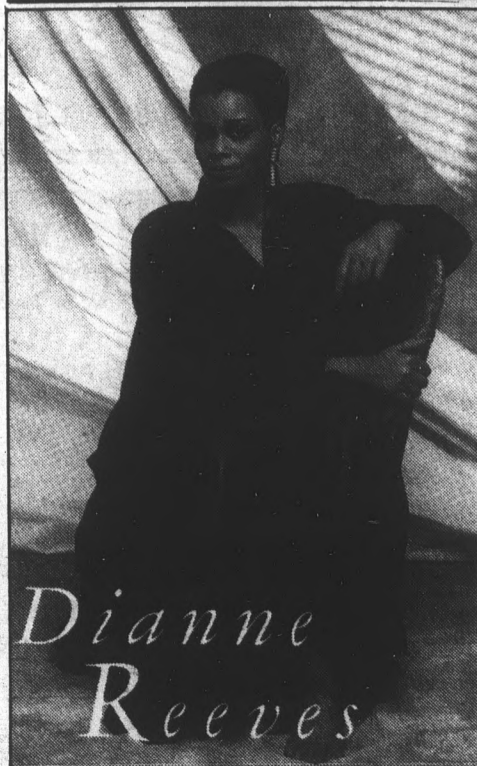
"Things like prejudice, intolerance, bigotry. Things like Americans (being duped into) buying unnecessary products; people being encouraged not to strive to achieve — those things that are pervasive in all levels of life."

Those are the things that make Doe angry, and inspire him to write.

"(There's a certain amount of) frustration that holds true for anyone," he said. "(In writing music) you have to experiment with that and with imagination, because if it was completely autobiographical it could be mundane.

"You have to have imagination to fill in the gaps."

X will use their imagination Sunday when they open for Warren Zevon. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 244-0404.



Jazz singer's career blooms

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

Dianne Reeves has been sowing the seeds of success as a jazz singer since before junior high school, and now, after her third album, her flower is really beginning to blossom.

These petals of success became evident this week as Reeves took the national spotlight on two separate occasions — on Monday's "The CBS Morning Program" and a feature in People magazine.

Reeves, who will be performing at the Westcourt's Top of the Rock Nov. 22 and 23, first got into the jazz act as a child. She recalls many Thanksgivings and other family get-togethers when her grandmother, who was a great influence in her life and her music, would say, "Sing for grandma." And then there was her uncle — a jazz bassist himself — who would bring Dianne to parties and other gatherings, where she would "work the gigs with him."

At 16, Dianne formed a jazz/funk band called the Mellow Moods. At the same time,

she started voice lessons which continued through college under the instruction of a classical-style teacher.

"She developed a technique for me. She was more of a technician," Reeves said. "What I really liked about her was (that) she had a great deal of insight into me as a singer. All the things that she gave me I was able to use."

But her teacher is not the only person she learned from.

Before budding into Dianne Reeves — "the jazz singer's singer" — Dianne co-starred with Sergio Mendes and Harry Belafonte in concerts which took her to the Far East, Europe and around the United States.

"My favorite place had to be certain parts of Germany. But in all my traveling throughout my whole life, Switzerland is the place I love to travel," she said.

She is also fond of New York.

"My first visit to New York was to be with the Belafonte organization. I fell in love with

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Hippest of studio cats keeps working on perfect project

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Wheezing hysteric Ed McMahon can keep "Star Search," for all Joey Navarro cares.

In fact Navarro, whose band "The Project" was a Phoenix finalist for the popular TV talent show, would just as soon forget about the experience.

"We didn't make it, but then they don't even have bands on there any more, do they?" he asked.

No, they don't, but it doesn't really matter. Navarro and The Project don't need those guys. They've got their own Valley audience, whom they've worked hard to keep, and, for a band caught between the sounds of jazz, pop, fusion, synth-rock and dance music, they're doing all right.

Saturday, in a special movie release party for the film "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," sponsored by Chuy's nightclub and featuring a prize give-away abondanza, Tempe

will find out just how right.

Navarro has a little trouble characterizing their sound. "We do a lot of everything," he said. "It's hard to categorize. I could say, though, that we have the ultimate pick of musicians."

Whew.

Cockiness? Perhaps. Inaccuracy? Doubtful.

For Joey Navarro, The Project represents the latest incarnation of talent and musical quality he's assembled in his lengthy Phoenix career — a jazz and classically trained pianist, Navarro began writing keyboard music at the age of 12. Later, as computers became a hit, he decided not to miss the boat: an inherently good idea.

Navarro was eventually able to incorporate the digital sounds with those more traditional and create The Joey Navarro Project, and their 1986 album "After School." That

record received the 1986 Album of the Year Award by Soundboard magazine last January.

And it set the pace for future "projects." One of those involved the orchestral 11-piece Joey Navarro Project, which has opened up on the Valley jazz circuit.

"(That band) is kind of a fusion group, but it's really a bunch of studio musicians gigging together," Navarro said.

The other involved the creation of "The Project," in which Navarro, drummer Robert Scott and bassist Tony Contreras teamed with singer Diana Lee for a more pop-sounding package. The results of this grouping surprise even Navarro.

"There's a definite chemistry — it's working out so well," he said. "Diana was available, and we've known her for a long time, and so we grabbed her, and I had worked once before with Tony, and so I knew how he'd sound and now it just shines."

The Project will remain Navarro's emphasis, at least for now.



"This weekend it'll be the four of us, with Rudy Favela on guitar and Juan Castaneda on sax and congas on Friday and Saturday, and just the four-piece on Sunday. Friday and Saturday we'll play more original material and that's where the band really shines.

Most of that light comes off a commercial angle. Navarro likens today's pop sounds as those favored by the band.

"We do a lot of Janet Jackson and Anita Baker," he said. "Personally, I have a lot of different influences — Chick Corea, Billy Joel, Howard Jones. And the other musicians are the same way. There's a lot of diverse stuff here."

In Saturday's movie release party, prizes will be given away throughout the evening. Since the film deals with traveling home for the holidays, a top prize of a trip for two to "someplace exciting" will be offered.

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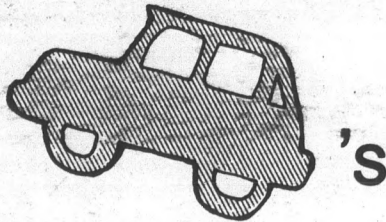
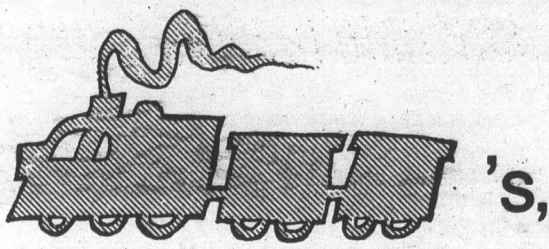
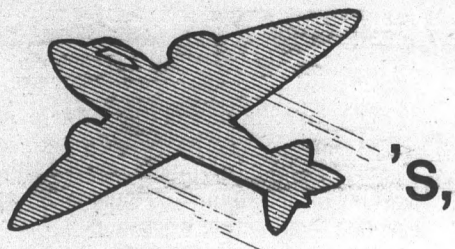
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Martin, Candy fly the not-so-friendly skies in Hughes' latest

By MICHAEL RITTER
State Press

If getting there is half the fun, holiday traveler Neal Page is in for a hilarious Thanksgiving in John Hughes' new commuter comedy "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

Steve Martin plays Neal, a somewhat dull Chicago ad man in Paramount's most promising winter release — a madcap comedy of errors about the rigors of holiday travel.

"Planes" is a departure for writer/director/producer Hughes, who built his show-biz career upon such glossy and lucrative teen films as "Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club" and "Pretty in Pink." In this latest sure-hit offering, Hollywood's czar of high school high-jinx has proven he can indeed hold his own in the grown-up movie market.

In "Planes," Hughes' script preys unmercifully on the frustrations we've all had while simply trying to get from one place to another.

Two days before Thanksgiving, Martin's Neal finds himself in New York City attempting to sell his latest ad campaign to an indecisive Park Avenue executive. His itinerary seems simple enough — hop the six o'clock plane, be home at nine for Turkey Day with 48 hours to spare — Ah, the wonders of modern travel.

Unfortunately, Neal didn't count on a blizzard, canceled flights, stolen money, flammable rental cars, lost credit cards or Dell Griffith.

John Candy plays Dell, a retail shower-curtain-ring salesman and Olympic-style bore. Dell is the infamous "guy in the next seat" — the well-meaning loud mouth with the smelly socks who regales you with gripping anecdotes about his gastronomical disorders. He's Neal's worst nightmare, and there is no escape.

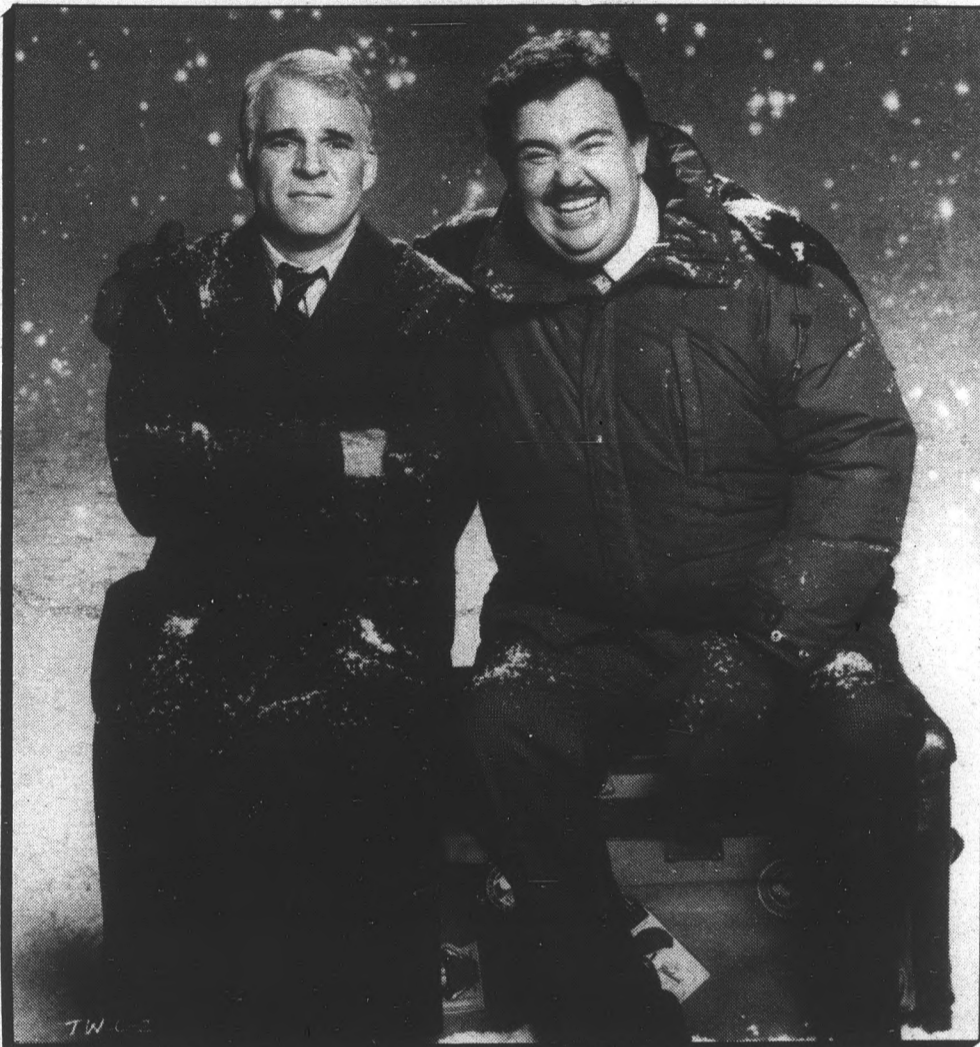
Neal first encounters Dell while competing in a violent Big Apple ritual called "Hailing a Cab." Late and en route to the airport, Neal loses his coveted taxi to Dell while haggling with another would-be

passenger. Thus begins a riotous series of chance meetings for the two holiday pilgrims, each culminating in disaster.

By bizzare coincidence, they find themselves sharing adjacent seats on the

a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner slips away, Neal's calm, collected demeanor crumbles into maddening and hysterical desperation.

All the while, Dell offers such words of



Steve Martin, left, and John Candy become more than traveling cohorts in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

same Chicago-bound plane. The flight is eventually rerouted to Kansas due to a snowstorm in the Windy City.

Personalities finally clash when the

cynical ad man and the sickeningly cheerful salesman are forced to share a motel room and a beer-soaked double bed. As all hope of comfort as, "If you think that the airline gives two craps and a doorbell chime if you

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles"

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From there, the two resort to every mode of transportation at their disposal, with calamity following everywhere.

Martin and Candy complement each other beautifully in best comedy-team tradition. Martin turns in the same kind of restrained performance that worked so well for him in last summer's "Roxanne." Here, he demonstrates his true talent for comedy without relying on wild and off-the-wall gags which first catapulted him to fame. Branching out into this type of subtle humor, Martin's place in film comedy is now secure for years to come.

Candy redeems himself of some earlier starring disasters — "Volunteers" and "Summer Rental." In "Planes," he's given a chance to play a more in-depth character. On the surface, Candy's Dell Griffith comes off as an obnoxious bore. In time, however, he eventually wins the sympathy of the audience and his frustrated traveling companion.

"Planes" is a wonderful trip for moviegoers. It's hilarious and sometimes side-splitting humor allow it to fly high in typical madcap style. Martin and Candy are more than impressive, as is Hughes, who matures from Brat Pack filmmaking rather well.

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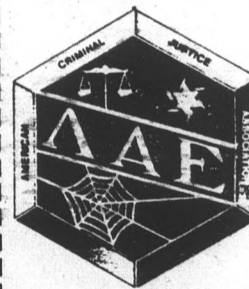
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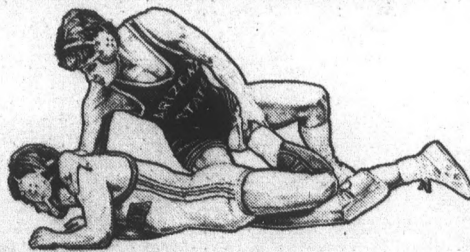
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Reeves

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it (New York), but it was through very naive eyes. I checked into my hotel suite and everything was taken care of. Some of the biggest people in wardrobe would make my clothes. It was all first class. I remember telling the dresser, "Thanks, but I can dress myself."

But when she moved to New York in 1983, the situation wasn't quite so glamorous. In the last half of 1985, Dianne realized "something was missing," so she relocated to Los Angeles. Once there, she decided to "devote year 1986 on Dianne. Working on all kinds of things: spiritually, mentally and physically to get a balance."

Upon her arrival, she did some studio work while holding down a salesclerk job at a major department store.

Even though "it was a struggle trying to pursue what I wanted to do," she continued to nurture her dreams, watering the seeds, helping them break ground and blossom.

And now, in 1987, Dianne, her musical green thumb and her contralto voice with a three-and-a-half octave range, are proving themselves.

Instead of being a co-star, she is the rose on center stage.

"At first I was afraid to acknowledge it (success)," she said. "I couldn't believe this was happening to me. It's a thrill."

And so is performing live — "I think I come alive more in performance. I find who I am offstage but when I'm on stage, it's magnified 100 times. Sometimes when I look at myself performing, it's hard for me to watch myself. I think, 'God, what an ego.' A performer has to have a certain amount of ego to even get on stage. When you're up there, you're naked, and basically, that ego protects you."

But Dianne isn't egotistical.

"It's really important to continue to grow. There are a lot of things I continue to work on changing in myself to really get it right because everything is a challenge. You get into situations where you have old tapes that

play. Those tapes kind of run your life, and so you try to change the tapes."

And Dianne's next challenge is acting. She hasn't had much time recently, due to working on her album and touring, but she is enrolled in an acting workshop.

"A vital part in singing jazz is being able to interpret," she said. "I'd like to start with theater. But right now, music is the seed I have planted. I have to cultivate that first."

Dianne Reeves is performing at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday and Monday at the Westcourt's Top of the Rock. Tickets are \$12.50 and are on sale at The Westcourt and all Dillard's box offices.

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in the news

U2's coming soon

Rock's popular band sets its sights on ASU, Tempe — again

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

U2, one of the year's most popular rock groups, will play two nights at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium shortly before Christmas.

In a press conference Thursday in Los Angeles, the group announced it would play two shows at the stadium before crowds of 60,000 on Dec. 19 and 20.

Tickets for the concerts, which are only \$5, will go on sale at 6 a.m. Saturday at the Gammage Center Box Office and at

all Dillard's Box Offices.

The concerts will be used for footage in an upcoming documentary on the band, which is winding up a massive world tour.

Concert promoter Barry Fey said there were three specific reasons why the tickets will be sold at such a ridiculous price.

"First, both concerts are going to be filmed for a major on-the-road type movie to be released in cinemas next summer that U2 is producing and financing entirely," Fey said. "Since the national average movie price is \$5, the group

decided on the movie ticket price for concert-goers to be 'in the movie' as well as enjoy what has proven so far to be a fantastic show."

ASU officials said that line numbers for the reserved tickets will be distributed today at 9 p.m. Nobody will be allowed to form a line for the random drawing prior to 7 p.m. Officials also said that there will be no camping allowed. People who do not participate in the line number drawing will be assembled on a first-come, first-serve basis behind those who have a line number.

There is a limit of 10 tickets per show, per customer, and payments must be made by cash only.

Dillard's officials said they will use a similar process, with their tickets costing \$5.65 each (65 cent service charge).

Fey also said the low price is one way for the group to combat ticket scalpers, who have been following the group around the world.

"Also, we wanted to do something special for the people of Arizona who have proved themselves very special indeed since the band was last here," Fey said.

The dates in Tempe will mark the end of the group's world tour, appropriately in the same place they started it. U2 practiced for a week in Tempe before opening the Joshua Tree tour in the University Activity Center on April 2 and 4.

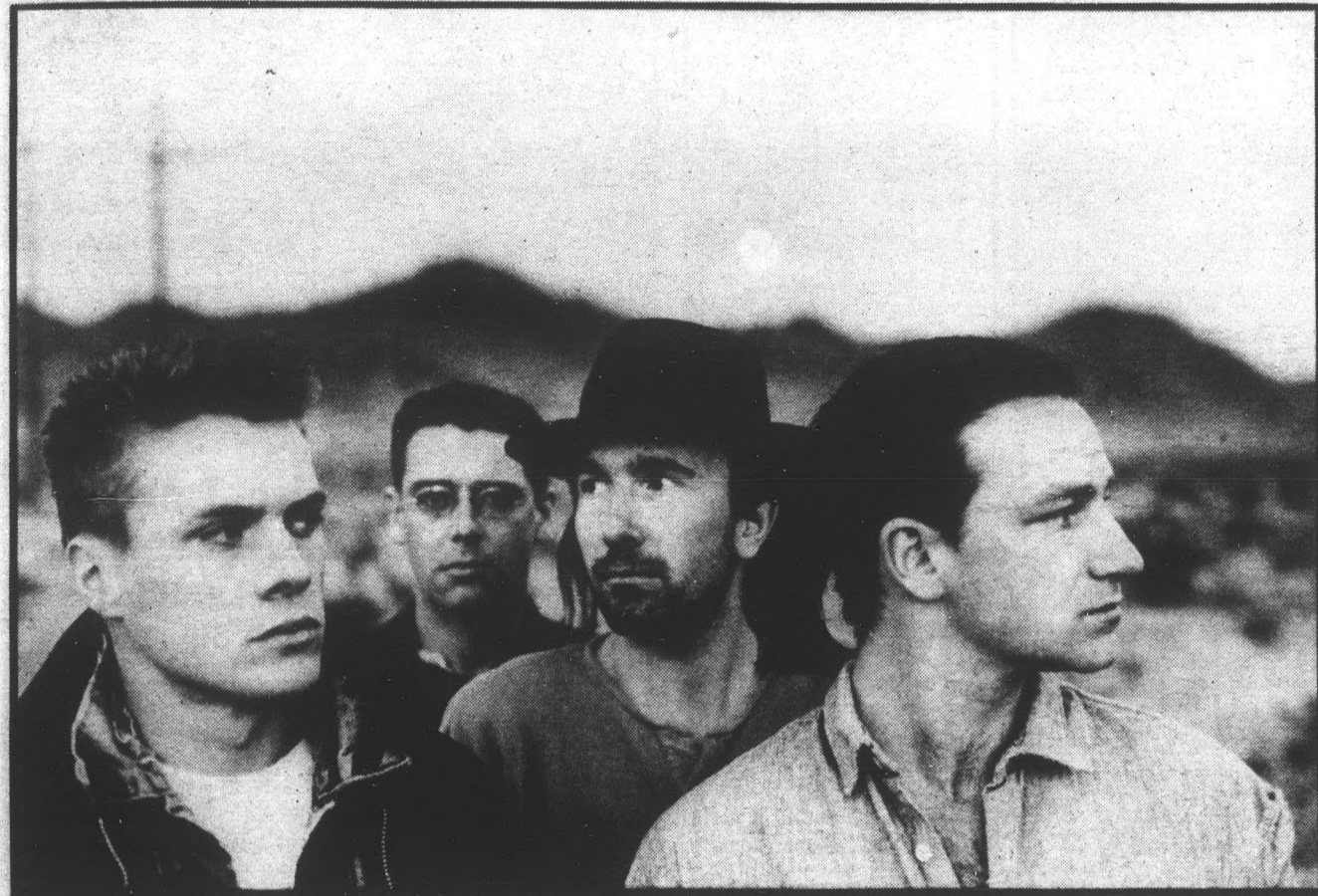
During the Tempe shows, lead singer Bono Hewson suffered what appears to be a permanent scar on his chin when he fell off the stage during a rehearsal. The injury caused Bono to shorten the group's first show and to postpone the second from April 3 to the 4th.

U2 already has shot footage for the documentary at Denver's McNichols Arena and at a free concert given by the group last week in San Francisco.


At that concert, Bono drew more than 20,000 people in San Francisco's Justin Herman Plaza square for the 50-minute set. At the end of the show, Bono climbed to the top of the Vaillancourt Fountain and spray painted "Rock and Roll Stops the Traffic."

Angered by the act of "vandalism," San Francisco officials have ordered Bono to appear in San Francisco Municipal Court on Dec. 16 on a misdemeanor charge of malicious mischief.

Bono, who said he committed an act of artistic expression, not vandalism, invited Armand Vaillancourt, the fountain's artist, to Saturday's concert in Oakland, Calif. Vaillancourt praised Bono for his work and even painted his own message, "Stop the Madness, Rock and Roll" on U2's 60-foot stage.



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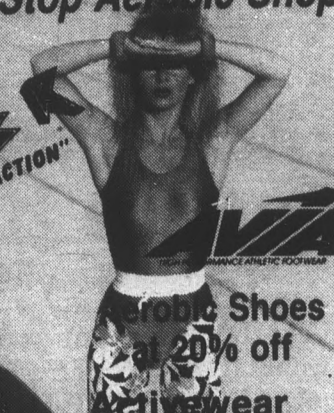
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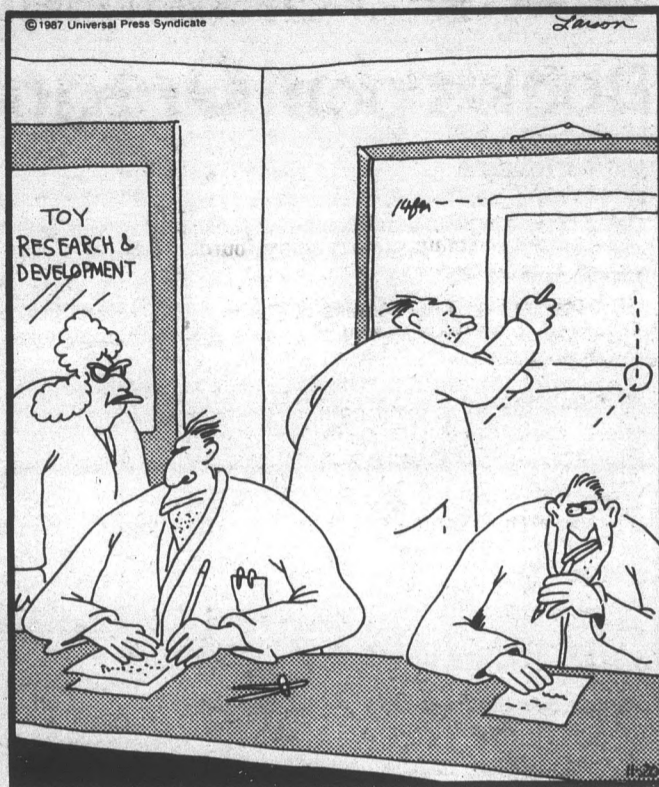
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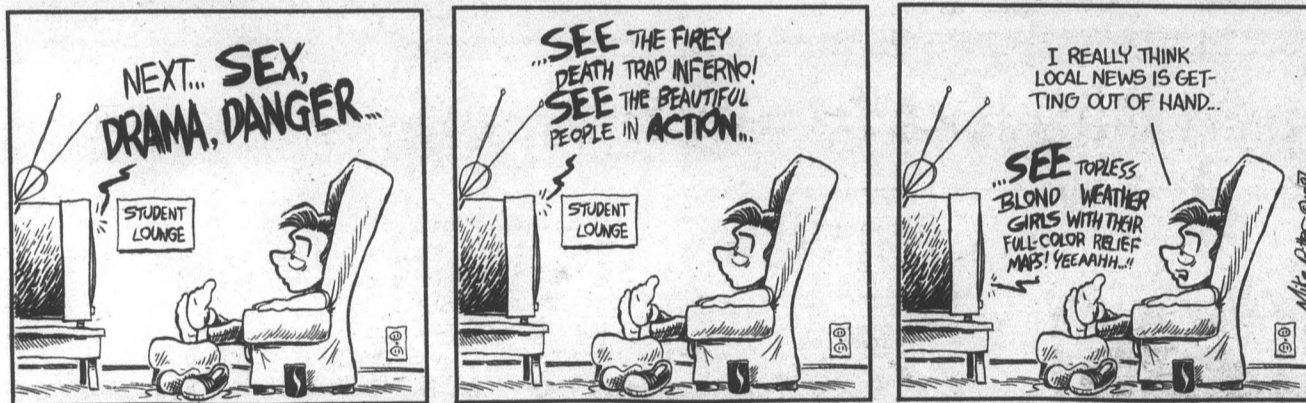
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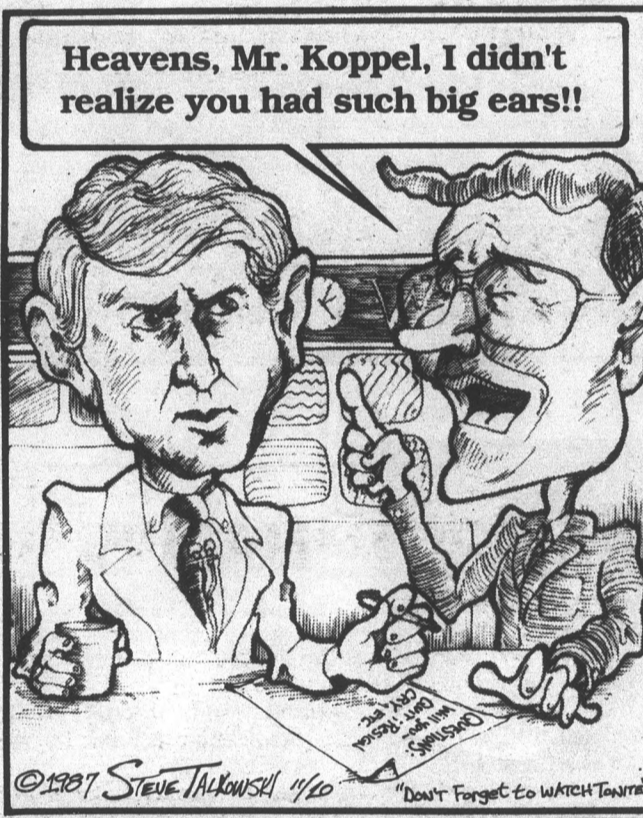
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By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

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But the home of Duck volleyball usually fills its 10,099 seats, and is painted a self-described emerald green and lemon yellow.

The ASU spikers, heading for night matches with Oregon tonight at 7:30 and Oregon State Saturday, said the whole scene is far from pretty.

"It was packed last time," middle blocker Sue Nord said. "And they have a really obnoxious crowd."

"They got me so mad last year. They were all over me when I went back to serve."

Outside hitter Christy Nore said the stadium has overhead box seats that are very close to the court, making the gym uncomfortable.

"It's definitely a hard place to play," coach Debbie Brown said. "Especially when the band comes."

"You just have to block it out," Nord said.

But the Sun Devils (14-11, 8-8 in Pac-10) face bigger problems than buildings. ASU's

Pac-10 road trip record is 1-6, including a Washington loss two weeks ago, in which the Huskies only hit .148.

"I think we just took a breath," outside hitter Tracie Kisro said, referring to the team's lack of intensity against the Huskies.

Defensive specialist Noelle Fridrich said the Sun Devils plan to avoid doing it again with 17th-ranked Oregon (16-10, 10-6) or Oregon State (0-16, Pac-10).

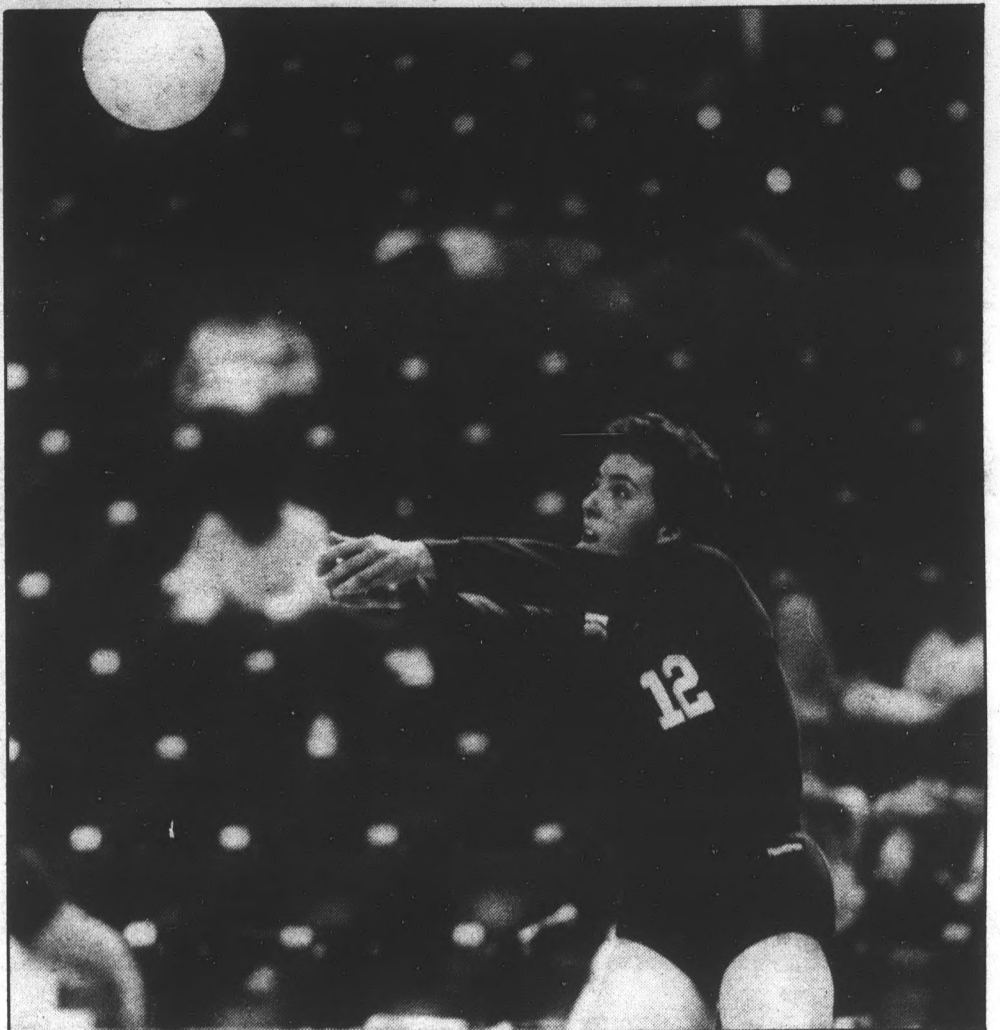
"Practices have been going great," she said. "There's a lot of aggressiveness. But we're going to have to play with the same intensity on the road."

"Yeah, that's the key thing," middle blocker Dawn Meidinger said. "But it's going to take everybody."

ASU lost its September home match against Oregon, 3-1, but not with the usual starters. Nore was benched after spraining her ankle the previous night.

And freshman Mindy Gowell severed a knee ligament in the first Duck game, an injury from which she still is recovering.

Brown said she feels good about the way ASU has been playing. The team has won six of its last nine matches. The California victory last weekend put ASU back in the polls, ranked No. 20.



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ASU volleyball player Noelle Fridrich digs a ball earlier in the season. The Sun Devils will travel north this weekend to face Oregon and Oregon State.

Wrestlers begin season, play host to tournament

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The Sun Devil wrestlers will begin their quest for national titles this weekend in the annual Sun Devil Invitational.

The amateur tournament begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, and will field the following teams: Air Force, Ft. Lewis College, Garden City Junior College (Kansas), Phoenix College, the Sunkist Kids Wrestling Club, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Embry Riddle, and Pima Community College.

ASU finished ninth in the NCAA Championships last year, and it opens the home stand Saturday. The Sun Devils will also play host to Iowa and Oklahoma Dec. 2 and 3.

ASU coach Bobby Douglas has nine starters returning from last season Pac-10 Championship team. Mike Davies

(190 pounds) finished third last year and will be looking better his finish this season. Also having a successful season was freshman All-America Dan St. John (142 pounds).

Returning to the lineup this season will be; Zeke Jones (118 pounds), Chip Park and Jerry Garcia (126 pounds), Glenn McMinn (134 pounds), Tommy Ortiz (150 pounds), John Ginther (167 pounds), Davies and Rod Severn (HWT).

The Sun Devils future could be decided with a good performance in the duals and with the midwestern schools. These matches and the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament will give ASU a look at the talent it will see in March in the NCAA Championships.

Payton expected to lead Beavers to another winning season

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Oregon State guard Gary Payton will be looking to better his stunning inaugural season in the Pac-10.

The sophomore from Oakland, Calif., earned Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year honors and was named to the All-Freshman team.

Payton averaged 12.5 points a game for coach Ralph Miller last season, second on the team behind NBA first-round draft pick Jose Ortiz. In his first season at point guard, Payton dished out 229 assists, tops in the conference.

Joining Payton in the backcourt will be Eric Knox. The combination accounted for 35 percent of the Beavers' scoring last season, averaging 11.1 points a game during his junior season.

The spot left vacant is the center position. Jose Ortiz graduated, leaving Miller concerned with who will fill the gap.

Ortiz was Pac-10 Player of the Year and led the league in scoring with 22.3 points a game. The native of Puerto Rico is currently playing professional basketball in France.

The man who could see action at center is 7-foot-1 Johan

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Reinalda. The junior is transferring from North Idaho Community College.

"We don't have any size that we can count on right now,"

Miller said. "We don't have substantial size outside of Johan and he's just learning."

Miller has both starting forwards returning from last year: Earl Martin and Bill Sherwood.

Sherwood started 13 of 26 games for OSU. He was the team's leading three-point shooter, hitting 53 percent of his attempts. He only averaged 7.7 points and 2.4 rebounds a game. Sherwood was sidelined for six games last season due to a knee injury, but it has since healed and Miller is expecting a lot from his senior.

His counterpart Martin played the swingman position last season. While splitting time at the guard and forward positions, he scored 6.9 points a game and was second on the squad in the rebounding department with 4.1.

"The progress made by Johan and others has been encouraging," Miller said. "Still there is a long, long way to go to be ready to face the type of schedule immediately ahead of us."

OSU has been in postseason play in six of the last seven years. The Beavers have never finished lower than fifth in Miller's 17 seasons.

Archers hoping for personal bests at tourney

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Coach Sheri Rhodes has stressed the importance of setting personal goals for the Sun Devil archers in their pre-season finale against Glendale and Phoenix College.

The ASU archery team will play host to a 900-round (shot) competition at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday Nov. 21 at the South Intramural Field.

The format for men and women will consist of shooting 30 arrows at each distance of 60, 50 and 40 meters.

"Success lies within themselves — not the people they have to make happy," Rhodes said. "They feel they have to perform at a certain level here."

As defending national champions, the Sun Devils not only have pressure to shoot well;

they have to worry about work and school as well, Rhodes said.

"If they're not happy shooting for themselves, they can't be happy shooting for other people," she said. "It'll help in the long run to set personal goals."

By setting personal goals, they can be confident with themselves and avoid worrying about the crowds, judges and other pressures, Rhodes said.

During the remaining practices, the Sun Devils will wrap up what they have been working on this semester and look ahead to what they'd like to accomplish for the next, Rhodes said.

"I want them to keep it positive, rather than 'I don't want this to happen,'" she said.

Since competition begins the first week of the spring semester, the early start will put pressure on the archers to practice at home during the Christmas break, she said.

"It's something we've been doing for the last four or five years," Rhodes said. "To be in condition you have to put in the time to practice."

In order to maintain stamina, the archers should shoot a lot of arrows consecutively to make it easier for them during competition, Rhodes said.

The Sun Devils also have a weightlifting program to improve their physical condition.

"They eliminate areas in the upper body that you don't want to develop for archery," Rhodes said.

weekend ASU sports

SWIMMING — The ASU women's swim team plays host to UCLA and Ohio State at 3 p.m. today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

GOLF — The men's golf team continues play at the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate Tournament through tomorrow at Hilton Head, S.C.

BASKETBALL — The Sun Devils open their season with an exhibition against the Bulgarian National Team at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Activity Center.

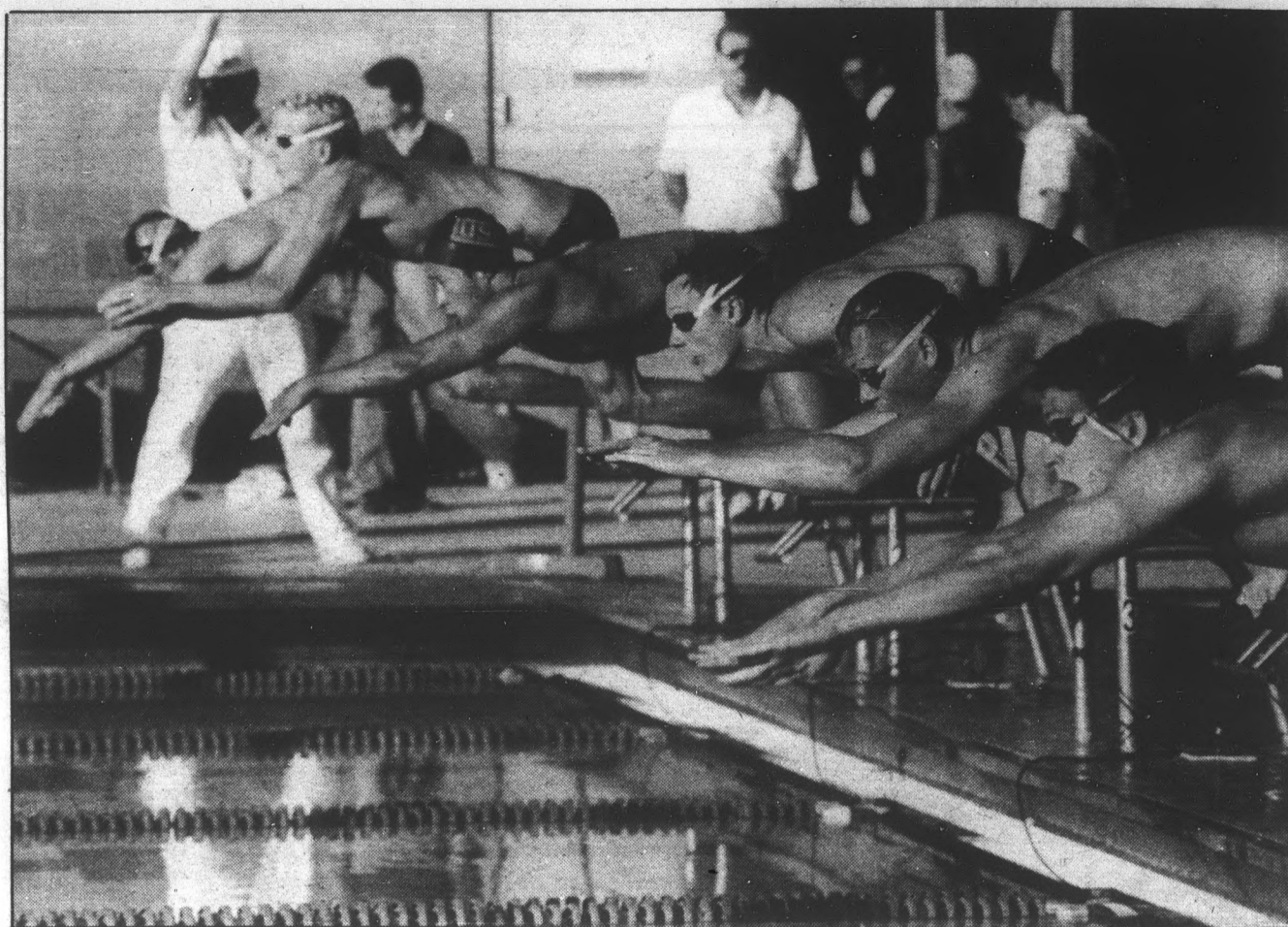
VOLLEYBALL — ASU will try to wrap up a playoff berth as the Devils battle Oregon at 7:30 p.m. today at Eugene and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Oregon State in Corvallis.

WRESTLING — The ASU wrestling team will compete in the Sun Devil Duals at 10 a.m. Saturday at P.E. West.

ARCHERY — The Sun Devil archers play host to the ASU Invitational Tournament at 10 a.m. today at the archery field, east of the intramural fields.

RUGBY — The ASU rugby club will compete in a friendly match with Camelback at 1 p.m. Saturday at Saguaro Field.

LACROSSE — The ASU lacrosse club will play host to the University of Arizona at 1 p.m. Saturday at Saguaro Field.



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And they're off...

ASU and USC men swimmers dive into the pool during the Sun Devils' 63-50 loss to the No. 1-ranked Trojans Thursday. The ASU women's team won, however, 139-127. The women will compete against UCLA and Ohio State today at 3 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Phi Delts win 'A' league tourney

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

"Everybody lives and dies for intramurals," three-man basketball coordinator Karl Gentles said, as the intramural championships got underway Wednesday night.

There seemed no evidence to the contrary in P.E. West as fraternity members vibrated the building trying to fire up their teams.

The three-division finals culminated a six-week season: four weeks of regular play followed by two weeks of playoffs. Gatorade sponsored the sport and provided winners with the coveted blue championship T-shirts, and sports bags and sweat bands for all players.

The championship "A" game began the evening, pitting the Pikes (Phi Kappa Alpha) against the Phi Delts.

"The 'A' league is the most competitive," Gentles said. "People are out for glory."

Last year's winner, the "Fun Bunch," had been eliminated early in the 20-team field.

The Phi Delts won, 21-16, in an aggressively fought game. Rob De Maranville sunk the winning free throw.

But De Maranville said, "It was a total team effort and the fan support was great."

Other team members were Ted Bacci, Mark Osgood and Tony Schwartz.

The "C" Championship, for teams 5-foot-10 and under, pitted the Pikes against Phi Sigma Kappa, both having outlasted 30 teams.

The Pikes took it, 21-14. The champions consisted of Jeff Burns, Nino Ducey, Michael Hubert, Adam Lazo and Todd Podell.

"This is a great present for Adam," Ducey said, referring to Lazo's first championship in seven tries and 4½ years.

The Phi Sigs only played four men, and Burns said that was a factor in the outcome.

"We just wore them down," he said.

The crowd thinned out for the "B" final, which proved to be the closest matchup of the night. Independent teams "TBKA" (The Boys Kick Ass) and "Last Chance" had survived the 104 entries for the showdown.

But there was no lack of competition as TBKA, last year's winners under a new name, fended off Last Chance for a 21-19 victory.

The winners included Mike Joss, Todd Karnig, Kelly Mulligan, John Price and Chris Wales.

"I thought it was excellent," Joss said. "I hope we can do it again next year."

Mulligan said, "It's a great team and — watch out five-man."

ASU to battle Bulgarian national team

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson is an anxious for the upcoming basketball season to get under way. The Sun Devils have seven new players on their roster.

"I feel excitement, nervous and a little apprehensive — all the emotions you feel when basketball season is beginning," third-year coach Patterson said.

Patterson said he will start a quick lineup when the Sun Devils take the floor against the Bulgarian National team at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Activity Center.

The backcourt will consist of three-year veteran Arthur Thomas and newcomer Tarence Wheeler. Patterson is

starting two junior college transfers on the front line: Joey Johnson and John Jerome. Eric Holloway earned a starting berth after sitting out last season due to disciplinary reasons.

"I am generally optimistic," Patterson said. "I feel we've made progress with the talent on our team. We have more strength, speed and size."

Patterson said the exhibition will reveal things that would need to be adjusted before the regular season opens Nov. 27 against Texas Tech.

The Bulgarian team won its first four games on the U.S. tour, but has dropped three in a row.

"They have been playing a lot of basketball," Patterson said. "They are starting to wear down. It is going to be a test for us."

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AM PHONE Receptionist, Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., some Saturdays. Hourly rate, \$3.50 to start. Tempe office, Don or Lee, 345-0205.

AN INCREDIBLE opportunity in selling. Part-time, making full-time money. For details please call 941-3443.

APPOINTMENT SETTING, evenings, McCormick Ranch, top dollar. Call Allen or Mitch, 998-2845.

ARBY'S IS looking for day or night help. Flexible hours. Apply 2-5 p.m. 525 W. Broadway.

ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives is accepting applications for pages. Full-time male or female. Will last from January through mid-May. Call Mary at 255-3656 for application.

PRIVATE ROOM, meals, \$500 monthly for before/after school handcap assistant to two teenage girls. 969-1144.

CAFE NEEDS counter help 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Also delivery person for lunch. Apply in person: Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University, 921-0784.

COLLEGE STUDENT, part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 p.m. shift, Monday through Friday. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

CONFIRMATION DESK, telephone follow-up. Pleasant voice and positive attitude. Four hours daily, choice of hours. Hourly rate plus bonus. Call Don or Lee, 345-0205.

COOKS WANTED, need to apply at Franksters, 1024 E. Broadway, Tempe. Part-time and full-time, wage \$3.50-\$4.50 hour depending on experience.

COSMETIC SALES help wanted part-time, evenings and weekends. Make-up Market, Tower Plaza Mall, 3813 E. Thomas Rd. 225-0095, Deborah.

COUPON BOOK delivery. Male/female, must have own transportation and driver's license. Four hours daily and/or evenings. Hourly rate plus bonus and gas allowance. Call Don or Lee, 345-0205.

DATA ENTRY person for art mailing list. Near Camelback and 10th Street, Phoenix. \$4-\$4.50 per hour. 279-3363.

\$\$\$\$ EARN \$40 to \$60 per 4 to 6 hour shift working as a waiter assistant (bus person) in a new continental restaurant in Phoenix. Must be dependable and have transportation. For interview call 955-2060.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 per month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$5 bonus on first donation. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

FREELANCE WRITERS and Photographers for slow pitch newspaper. Call (206) 364-5227.

FUN PART-TIME jobs, Monday through Thursday, 4-9; Saturday, 10-2. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Dorman, 921-2897.

HOB NOB Thrift needs part-time festival help. No phone calls. Apply 11-2 daily, 414 S. Mill, Suite 107. Outgoing personality.

HOUSECLEANING, 2 mornings a week. Scottsdale. Own transportation. \$5.50 per hour. 945-2003.

MARKETING REPS, we are looking for attractive, articulate men and women to represent our auto company on campus in advertising and promotional campaigns. Candidates must photograph well and possess good verbal skills. Call Mr. Cecola, 921-3000, Metro Auto Center.

WORLDWIDE FUTURES LTD
Now hiring callers to set up luncheons for senior partners. Must be hard worker. Potential \$25 per hour.
Contact Mr. Elardo
468-0595

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AFTER CLASS HOURS
AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed
Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
2-6 p.m. 6-10:30 p.m. 7-10:30 p.m.
Weekends Also Available

Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.
Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.
Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.

829-1140

help wanted

WEEKEND JOBS
If you are in need of extra money, Physical Plant wants 16 students who are concerned about the looks of our campus. Hard working, interested students
CALL 965-1800.

MODELS/ACTORS for commercials, soaps, movies, fashion photos, and catalog work. Men and women wanted, ages 13 and up. Top modeling agency from Denver Scottsdale. Kristi's Talent, 5705 N. Scottsdale Rd. Call Pat, 946-9000. We may be looking for you!

MODELS/TALENT: Our search never ends! Call the talent scouts at Tondy Studios, 264-3530.

MONITOR DESK, Tempe office. Four hours daily, choice of hours. Play back audio tapes and record information. \$3.50 hourly to start. Call Don or Lee, 345-0205.

MOTHER'S HELPER- infant, my Arcadia-area home, part-time, spring semester, flexible hours. Nonsmoker, car, references required. 957-1794.

NANNY AND mother's helper permanent full-time and part-time live-out positions. Experience, references, car. Call Kathy, 978-2306 for appointment.

OUTGOING PEOPLE needed: Work outside promotions. Dependable transportation. Saturday, Sunday, 2-4 p.m. \$6/hour. Teri, 951-2245 (message).

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER, small kitchen help, weekends. Small Italian restaurant, northeast Phoenix location. Call 952-9188 after 11 a.m.

PART-TIME SALES, Mill Avenue T-Shirt. Current retail experience. Must be here during the Christmas break. Apply at 7 E. 5th St.

PART-TIME Winter, full time summer, girl Friday. General office duties, pleasant phone manners, basic typing skills. 615 E. Gilbert Drive, Tempe, near ASU. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

PART-TIME CLERK: Temporary part-time position available in north Scottsdale office (20 hours/week). Must be able to work 4-8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Basic clerical skills, telephone experience a plus. Call 483-4294 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, for appointment. Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company. Equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME RETAIL sales clerk, 20-25 hours evenings and weekends. Full-time possible during holidays. Apply in person, The U Shop, 725 S. Rural, Tempe.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETERS needed immediately! Earn \$5 hourly working 5:00 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at a major telecommunications company. Call 955-5026 today!

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER for newborn. Prefer in-home, full or part-time. Pam, 253-7413.

SALESPERSON: PART-TIME/full-time. Flexible hours! Sell baby and children's furniture in a happy and fun atmosphere. Apply in person, Higgins 4 Babys Only, 817 E. Indian School Road in Phoenix. Call 266-1422 with any questions.

SANDWICH COOKS needed- Days, nights; full, part-time. Immediate openings. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 3-5 p.m., Swenson's, Price and Baseline, Tempe.

SHOP HELP, prepare orders, pick-up material, able to lift 50 pounds, clean driving record. Part or full-time. \$3.75 per hour to start. Royal Covers, Mesa, 926-2300.

SNAPPY CAR Rental seeks sales agent for hotel-airport locations. Responsible for customer service, writing rental agreements. Nice atmosphere. 1948 W. Broadway, 827-0011. No experience necessary.

TEACHING POSITION available immediately. 25 hours weekly. North Scottsdale area in Richmond Center. Focuses on ages 8-12 with a holistic, linguistic, cultural orientation. Certification and prior experience preferred. Mail resumes to Susan Hume, 13610 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 10-159, Scottsdale, 85254.

help wanted

TECHNICAL JOB with managerial potential. No experience necessary. Will train. Please call 941-2690 for appointment.

TELEMARKETER to set appointments for accountant. Work from home. Pays on commission basis. Excellent part-time earnings possible. 246-3452.

TEMPORARY HELP for Old Town Tempe Fall Festival. Various positions available. Interviews held November 21st from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; November 22nd, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at MAMA, 520 S. Mill, Suite 201, Tempe.

TUTOR NEEDED for Statistics. ASAP, 968-9116.

TYPIST: SCOTTSDALE psychologist's office, 4 hours weekly. Transcription and excellent typing skills required. \$25 weekly. Call Jeanne, 994-9773.

WALKER RESEARCH. Immediate openings for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing, no selling. Evening shift, 3:30 to 9:00; day shift, 8:00 to 2:30. Minimum requirements- 3 weekdays and one weekend shift per week. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4 p.m., Personnel office, 4657 S. Lakeshore Drive, Tempe, 831-2971. Male/female, EOE.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
Ragtime Shoeshine now has openings at the valley's hottest nightclubs and most prestigious hotels. If you're mature and don't need a boss looking over your shoulder while you work, then I have the job for you!
Call 947-7022
between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Instruction

CHINESE TUTOR, native speaker, standard mandarin, reasonable fee. Call 966-5977.

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

HANG GLIDE! Gently slopping hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day, only \$75. Windsports, 897-7121.

TUTORS NEEDED: Organized, motivated tutors with strong communication and English background. If interested, call Christopher at 968-3169.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

CUSTOM DESIGN and re-mounting. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

PEARLS, FRESH Water, custom designed, excellent prices. Must order by 12/15/87 for Christmas. Dennis, 946-4602.

ROLEX, GUCCI replicas. We have the perpetual movements. High quality. Great Christmas gifts. Brad, 967-2667.

free lost/found

I LOST 2 gold rings Tuesday in the women's bathroom located in COB. If found, call 266-6660. Large reward offered.

LOST: KEYS inscribed "Monica", 6-4-87. Call 784-0431. Thanks.

miscellaneous

PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

on-campus

On-Campus 1908
The Tempe Normal Student, November 27, 1908: "How can you tell what kind of wheels a man has in his head? By the spokes which come out of his mouth."

REACH- STUDENTS helping students. Come see us, lower level M.U.

SMOKERS!! DON'T light up! AED premedical honor society wants to help you quit. The Great American Smoke-out day is Thursday, November 19th. Visit us on the South side of the M.U. on Cady Mall. We have everything to be a nonsmoker.

VISIT REACH and find out how you can get involved on campus. Lower level M.U.

on-campus

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

personals

000001 STEVE Anderson: Limos are normal, champagne is ordinary, I hope you're as psyched as I am for formal! Vy.

AAAAA1 VINCE Micone: Ready for a fun Saturday? It's gonna be a blast!! KD Boondocker yeeeahh!! Jeanne.

AEPI'S ... Signs, cookies and brownies ... We think you've had enough! Softball, beer and Delta girls you can't get enough! Let's win! Delta love, your coaches Theresa, Anne, Pam and Heather.

AGD ABBY and Christy: Activate status as nuns again tonight! Love, your erotic escorts!

AGD ABBY, Kelly, Christy, Lori, Jeanine- Here's to the San Diego "nuns"! Hot times tonight!

AGD ALEXIS: "Pointe" us in the direction for a raging time tonight! Cherris AGD! Ab.

AGD CHRISTY: Here's to an unforgettable night. Get ready for AGD formal! Love, Dirk.

AGD GAIL: It's finally here! Have a great time at Pledge Presents! Luv, Vicki.

AGD GERRI: It's already Pledge Presents and you make your mom proud! Nicole.

AGD GLORIA! Are you ready to do some "Dirty Dancin'" tonight? Hopefully we'll have better luck finding the Pointe than the luncheon! Nicole.

AGD LARA: Get ready for tonight! We're going to have the ride of our lives, limo from hell! Love ya, MeiWah.

AGD LISA L- BDU's and black dresses, too bad the dance floors have such distance. Your date.

AGD MAMA Cami: I'll see you tonite at happy hour. Have a fun night and I'll meet you for free brkfst (maybe). Luv ya, C.

AGD MELUNDA- It's gonna be a beautiful, it's gonna be a beautiful night/ you got your world together, everything's lookin' alright/ tonight there's no tomorrow, this is gonna be the one/ tonight we're gonna lose our sorrow/ tonight we're gonna have some fun- D.T.

AGD MYNDI: I'm so proud to be your mom... you are absolute best daughter! Get ready for Pledge Presents tonight! Love in Alpha Gam, CC.

AGD PLEDGE Amy: Get psyched for your first Pledge Presents. Your AGD mom, Randi.

AGD PLEDGE Katy: Have a great time at Pledge Presents. AGD love, Randi.

AGD SARAH W., I'm proud of you! After tonight, pearls will be rolling in! Kelly.

AGD TAMI: Hope the formal's everything you want it to be. I know you'll have a great time with Rob! Love, your mom.

AGD TAMI! I'm sure you don't need a Personal to get excited for Pledge Presents since Rob is here, but I thought I'd do it just the same! Have a wonderful time! Nicole.

AGD TARRANTA- It's here, are we ready to party like true Alpha Gams? Your favorite roommate is psyched for formal- so let's show these ATO men how to bash! Love, Beverly.

AGD VICKI Piccola: Tonight is our special night- I can't wait to dance the night away with our special guys! You're gonna be a knockout! Love you lots! Carol.

AKPSI CICI: It's been a great semester. BCNBS you're the best. Love ya, Jeff.

AKPSI HARRY: Court of Honor will be a breeze. I love you always! Laurie.

AKPSI JIM- Pledgeship is almost over, but don't be "alarmed", the best is yet to come! Love, Treasa.

AKPSI LIL Bro Brian Jones: You're a great pledge and will make an even better active! I'm sorry I'll have to miss Court of Honor, but I'll be with you in spirit. Good luck and don't forget your object! Thanks for being a great lil bro! Love, Lynn.

AKPSI LIL Bro Chaz: Psyched for Court of Honor? Better be! Tell me some stories afterwards!

AKPSI LITTLE Bro John Lenczycki: Your an awesome pledge and you are going to make an even better active. Good luck in Court of Honor. You can depend on me. Don't forget your object or your kleenex. Love, Amy.

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AKPSI PETE- You finally made it! Go get 'em in Court of Honor! Love, your big bro-Vivi.

AKPSI PLEDGES: Good luck Saturday. Whip it! Whip it good! Van, Horror Master.

AKPSI PLEDGE John Davis: Get psyched, your pledgeship is almost over!! Be confident, cause I'm sure you'll do great at Court of Honor!! Remember I'll be there for you! Thanks again for being a great little bro. Love, Lis.

AKPSI PLEDGE Pam: Thanks for being a friend! Good luck! Lis.

AKPSI RON: One more day to go! Not to worry, I'll always be behind you. You're the best!! Yo big bro Lori.

AKPSI SIR Adolf: Good luck with Court of Honor! Don't forget your band aids. Nothing up my sleeve; Presto! Oops, time to get a new hat. You've been a great little brother. Love, Laurie.

AKPSI STEVE Gatto: Court is now in session, behave yourself, you are almost Neophyte. Good luck. Love, Suzy.

AKPSI TIM N.- It's almost over! Good luck at Court of Honor! Love, Laurie.

AKPSI TRISH: Big brother will be watching you this Saturday. Good luck! Big bro Doug.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta present Bev Whitaker as an awesome pledge for an awesome house. Your mother loves you.

ALPHA GAM'S Kelly and Debi! Looking forward to "doing" a limo with ya! Party hard! Let's hope it shows up! AGD love, Susie.

ALPHA GAM'S Tammara and Bev! Can't wait until tonite! We're going to have a blast! Look out ATO's, the AGD's are here! AGD love, Susie.

ALPHA GAMS! Grab that special guy. It's that time again for the Fall Formal. Be this time it's a second annual Colony Ball!

ALPHA GAM Ellen L.- Tonight is your night to shine. Mom loves you! Loyally, Dianna.

ALPHA GAM'S Alexis and Heather: See you tonight at the Pointe. The Terrible Trio shall rage! Love, Diagna.

ALPHA GAM Lilly: Getting way ready for your formal. We look too good in limo's. P.S.- Get (the P-word)! Love Phi Sig, Pete.

ALPHA GAMS Beverly and Tammara: Looking forward to some great surprises tonight. Let's party to the "Pointe" of no return. Stan and Brian.

ALPHA PHI Robyn Auslander- Hope you're excited about retreat!!! Love, your bear buddy.

AMY O.- Happy Birthday to you and you V-China. Love always, Kimberly.

ANDY B.- Looking forward to the Formal tonight! Love your little Alpha Gam, Becky.

A-PHI ALISON Blaney: You're the best pledge daughter! We are going to have a blast Saturday! Love, Kym.

A-PHI BETH Quaig: You're the best pledge daughter! I can't wait till Saturday! Love, Kym.

A-PHI DARA: Clue 2- I know your grandma wears army boots when she plays the piccolo through the tulips. (What a weird grandmal)

A-PHI DOT Ruth Meyers- Bring your warm clothes for a beary special retreat!! Bear hugs, Mom.

A-PHI DOT Robyn Auslander- You'll have a bear-all of fun at retreat!! Love, Mommy.

A-PHI GINA: Clue-2, I'm 5'9 and eyes of blue, ifu don't show up 4 house retreat, we'll cry boo-hoo.

A-PHI KARI Voldeng: Get ready for an awesome retreat. A mom like you can't be beat! Paddles.

A-PHI KRISTEN Lucas- Bundle up for a cool time at retreat! Clue- I'm an active. Love, Bear Buddy.

A-PHI LILI Acosta- Get excited and bring the bear necessities for retreat. Love, your bear bud!

A-PHI STEPHINE Brand: Your bear buddy is watching you! I'm in one of your classes, and I've noticed you haven't been there. Get psyched for Fall Retreat.

A-PHI STEPHANIE Davis: Here's a clue- I live on the floor. I can't wait till tomorrow. AOE bear bud.

personals

ATO JSP: It's your turn to enjoy yourself! The Pointe's waiting! AGD love, A. XXOO!

ATO MARTY: Get ready for AGD Pledge Presents. It will be a night to remember. Don't forget your toothbrush! Love, Katie.

ATO MIKE Hatfield: Happy Birthday, you bring the tequila, I'll bring the limo. We will be bashing in Alpha Gam style. I am psyched to party with you a brother of the double Rose. AGD love, Beverly.

ATO STAN G.- Stan my formal man, you bring the tequila, I'll bring the limo. We will be bashing in Alpha Gam style. I am psyched to party with you a brother of the double Rose. AGD love, Beverly.

ATO TODD Brooke: Happy 22nd Birthday!! Hope you have a "special" day. Always thinking of you!! XXXOXOXO -C.

ATO WIRTH I.- The squirt cheese was adequate, but the company was, "Well, let's just say it was 'special'!" Think of my "worth" while advice and get back to me. Woman with the white bow.

ATTENTION ALL ASU Greeks or non-Greek men who are tired of the drunken parties, scamming, beer goggles, game-playing, and the same old scene: Where are you?! Where can we find you? This is addressed to all the men who take care of themselves mentally, as well as physically; the men who like clean fun and have goals, rather than finding pleasure in complete intoxication. Where do you hang out, play sports, etc? We can't find you, but we know you're out there! Answer in personals. Signed, some Greek women tired of the typical ASU party scene.

ATTENTION ASU: I am proud to "present" my daughter, pledge class treasurer for AGD, Cameron Wilkenson! Tonight will be unforgettable, have fun AGD love, Cami.

BECKY, TONITE I come out (of the Architecture Building) to play! Will you be my playmate? A.

BETA ACTIVES: B.H. was tough, but H.I. gave Ishmael one whale of a whitesnake woody.

BETA HOFER: Thanks for showing us life in the right perspective. Love and kisses, 186H.

BINDLE: THANKS for coming to my rescue every time! You're a great friend. Love ya always, Kam.

CANDY CANE: Thanks for the very special week! Hope it'll continue. Never been so happy. Love you lots! Little B.

CAREY: LET'S drink and be merry at Bookdoker! Get excited!! KD Janet.

CAROL, GET ready for the weekend of your life. It all starts tonight. Hector says hello, see you tonight. Yours truly, Landon.

CAROLINE: HEY baby, it was great talking to you again. Let's keep in touch. Lori.

CHI-O KATHY B.- Now we both know who was right. Apology accepted. Have fun Saturday night. Glad that you're back.

CHRIS O- A green lux?! I dare you!! Get excited for formal Saturday night! Don't forget your dancing shoes... while will go great with green!! Kristin.

COLORADO YY8964, black Dodge Daytona, your car looks great! When are you going to wash it again? Silver Honda Accord.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Theta Chi's new Exec. Council: Frank Thomas, president; Sean Dwyer, V.P.; Jamie Moleria, secretary; Troy Gombert, treasurer; John Carson, pledge marshal. Good luck, your bros.

DAVE: THANKS for a wonderful week! I'd really love to see you up north! Love always, Ducky.

DAVID: THE Grand Lizard and the DSB's are running rampant on South Mountain tomorrow night! Can't wait! Love, Holly.

DELTA CHI Gregg: This weekend- your birthday, my formal, a little romance? Sounds intriguing...

DELTA DELTA Delta Wendy Poage, I've found an open date! Let's do dinner Sunday around 7. Happy belated! Love, your lil.

DELTA SIG... Kermil!! Tonight is it! (AGD Pledge Presents.) It's gonna be out-of

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DENNY, THANKS for saying yes to Boondocker! I really wish you could go with me! But then again, there's always next semester, right?! Give me a call some time. KA Kim.

DKES, GET ready, Saturday, 7:30 a.m. at Eldorado Park for the start of your conquest to win the softball tournament. Love, your TriDelt coaches.

FJI GREG Emley: Welcome to ASU!! AGD Colony Ball awaits us! Love, Lynn.

FJIS, GET ready for TriDelt softball. You guys are awesome and we're ready to win! Love, your coaches.

GEORGIA, FORMERLY of Olympic Haircutters, joins Sun Devil Haircutters, located at Forest and University, next to the Warehouse. 966-5462. Hairstyle special, \$10. Good with Georgia or Bob.

HALF JAP sex kitten: Not sleeping well? Not hungry often? Pupils dilated? I can help! Just say no! Love, the midnight guitar player.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY James!! Do you still feel frisky? Maybe tonight you'll get lucky. Sherrie from the H-word.

HI HONK! Just a quickie to say Happy Anniversary! I love you tons! Shele.

JANELLE, LOOKING forward to tonight's formal. Love, Jeff. P.S. Live fast.

JEFF BROWN- I am looking forward to having a great time with you at formal tomorrow! Love, Jennifer.

JENNY M.- Good luck on Saturday. I'm behind you all the way. Your big bro Rich.

JESSIE SIMON: Every move you make, every breath you take, every cake you bake, every clavicle you break, I'll be watching you. Buffalo Beau.

JH: HERE'S to one incredible weekend... finally together! I love you Tater. P.S. It's a wonderful night for a moonance.

JOHN SD- I love you! For heifer, (forever) Caprice.

KAAAA DEEEE Jeeeanne! (Social chair with the o-so-blue eyes)- Yabba Dabba Doo! It's the weekend and most importantly your Boondocker, you gotta rage for me! Nicooole.

KAPPA COURTNEY Stull: Thanks for putting up with me- you are the best dot! Love Mom, K.B.

KAPPA DELTA Pledge Kim F.- Your big sis loves you! Start studying for your pledge final! KD love, Juli.

KAPPA SIGS: We're ready for softball, are you? Delta love, Shari, Lani, and Tracey.

KAPPA SIG Craig: Are you in the mood to share some of that Old Black Magic with me? Grab your top hat and rabbit and prepare yourself for an night of tricks!

KARL HATT: Happy B-Day! The big 2-0. Just think, only one more year of being 6 feet tall. Love, Suzanne.

KD JANE and Annal! I week is done, Lambda Chi's are free, so let's have fun, you, Lambda's, and me! Love ya! Fellow "I week" despisers!

KD JEAN- Hope everything's okay at home! Get psyched for Saturday! KD love.

KD JEEEAANNNEEE: Congrats on Panhellenic Publications Chairman! Also, have a blast at Boondocker! KDlove, Lisa.

KD LISA P.! Hey sis! Can't wait to "Boondock" with ya Saturday! Fun-fun-fun!! Love ya! Jeeenee!

KD RACHEL: You're my favorite poopah pal. I'm so glad you're my friend and pledge sister. You're a dudesse! Love ya! Jen.

KD'S MARY Ondre and Caryn Ursich: Get ready to play this Saturday! We're gonna have a ripsnorin' time. I can't wait (heffer slap) KD love, Jen.

KENT BOSTROM: I'm the one my mom told you about at Mission Palms during summer. Stephanie.

KKG SALLY: Happy Birthday Mom! You dinosaur! Retreat will be awesome! Love, Shell.

KKG SARAH: Don't leave me stranded in Tempe- I miss you!! Love, Shell.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha... The new beginning is in the air!

LAMBDA CHI Joe T.: What happened? Call me when you can. Delta love, D.

LAMBDA CHI AM Chris- Is it easier to put Jason asleep by getting him drunk or turning on the TV? Can't wait to talk again. Congrats on going active! Sigma love, Shannone.

LAMBDA CHI Toothpaste Face: I can't wait until tomorrow. The Hershey's Kisses are ready and waiting! Love, Me.

LAMBDA CHI John Q.- Are you ready for a wild Saturday night? Is it Embassy Suites or The Clarion? Lori.

LAMBDA CHI Tony: November 21st plus you plus me I know will equal a real good time. P.S.- Hope you had a great 1-week. Tri-Sigma Marie.

personals

LANDON AND Steve: Boy, are we gonna be proud walking into that formal with you guys at our sides! Can't wait for tonight! Love, Carol and DaNeil.

LANDON: TWO formals in a row! We're definitely on a roll and breaking all records. Can't wait to spend a wonderful night with my special guy! Love you sweetie! Carol.

LORESA WHEAT, I know I never come around much anymore, but it's not because I don't want to. I love you, Donna.

LXA JOE B.- Orange dresses, stretch station wagons, and John Travolta? Sound fun? You bet!! Only one more day...

LXA MIKE: Tomorrow night that Old Black Magic will be here, so get psyched to rage my dear. Talk to you Saturday! Kim.

MARK STENDER: Don't have an attitude, I thought you liked to dress up. Let's get after it tonight. Your Greek babe, AGD Cheryl.

MARK SULLIVAN: You are the best! And I'm so glad we're going to the formal! Love always, Cathy.

MICHELLE E. Eggert: You made it, you're legal. Look out! Happy 21st Birthday (22 Nov). Love ya, Tammy and Kimberley.

MIKE MAJERCAK: This is your last chance, meet me for a beer at Sub Stop Friday. I'll be wearing red! Let's make it about 4:30 p.m., okay?

MSS, YOU won't want this weekend to end. Be ready for anything! Love you, KJK.

NICOOOLE!! HAVE fun with the velvet and chains!! Thanks for buying the "Jeandress". Your KD bud, Jeeenee!

NOVENA TO Saint Jude: Oh, holy Saint Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracle, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to who God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glories for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. Saint Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail.

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PFC KOTTER: I miss your beaming smile and extra large hugs. Although "Airborne" doesn't do anything for me, you did look stunning in uniform. Keep your med. record clean! APCO is keeping me company till you return. Love, Bookworm.

PHIDELTS MARTY and Mike: There's a keg with our names on it at KD Boondocker! Mary and Lisa.

PHI PSI Bob Parke: Have a great Ranger adventure! I love you sweetie! Love, Lisa.

PHI PSIS get psyched! What an awesome team! We are gonna win! Delta love, your coaches.

PHI SIG Aaron: You made my "mother's" day great! -What time?

PHI-SIG PETE M.- Get P---- for AGD formal tonight! The limo and the champagne are waiting for you! Love, Lilly.

PHI SIGS: Are you ready to win the TriDelt softball tournament? We are!! Love, Eva, Jennifer, and Nancy.

PHI SIG Scott K., hope things are going better for you, cause you deserve the best! You're great. Love, Donna.

PIKE DAVE Altman: I hope you have a very Happy Birthday!! Love- your favorite Kappa.

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PRESENTING SUSIE Stein at the AGD Formal! We'll have a great time, can't wait to see you in your white. Love, Mom.

PSE GUYS! Whenever I lose faith in the men of ASU (which is about once a week), I just turn around and hug one of you. To the best friends a girl could ever have, I love you guys!! From one of your sisters.

SAE SOFTBALL team: Get psyched to win the TriDelt tourney. We love you guys! Your coaches.

SALLY: HAPPY Birthday Roomie!! Let's rage and make this the best one ever! Love, Shelley.

SCOTT: GET psyched for Chi Omega Barndance. A little drinking, dancing, and a lot of fun. Love, Karen.

SCOTTIE: "I" week is over! We will have to celebrate! I missed you. Luv, Boo.

SIG EPS- The Kappas are psyched for Boondocker. See you all Saturday night!

SIGMA CHI'S: Tomorrow is the day for the tourney! We're going to win! We love you! Your coaches!

SIGMA DOT Shannone: Baby! Call your mom, she misses you! Sigma love, Mom.

SIGMA DOT Judy: Thanks for all your understanding! Get psyched for formal!! It is your night to shine! I love ya!! Mom J.

SIGMA DOT Melissa: I can't wait till Pledge Presents to show off my beautiful "daughter." It'll be tons of fun! Love, Mom.

SIGMA JENNIFER M.- Pledge Presents Saturday night- Fuzzy navels or rum and coke? Love, Lori.

SIGMA KRISTEN K.- Thanks for the "surprise" mom. U R great! Get ready for that Old Black Magic Saturday night. Love dot.

SIGMA MOM Kim- Get excited for formal. You'll love great! Thanks for being the bestest mom! SSS Shannone.

SIGMA NU'S: Help strike out children's cancer and win! We think you're awesome! Your coaches- Michelle, Dione, Amber, and Carol.

SIGMA NU'S: Let's kick some butt Saturday at the TriDelt softball tourney. Love, your coaches.

SIGMA NU softball players, be ready to be the winning team! Your TriDelt coaches love ya!

SIGMA NU Tim: Roses are red, violets are blue, tonight will make up for the pool.

SIGMA PI Andy, get psyched for tonight! It'll be a dance to remember. Are you wearing patsley or plaid below? Or wait, are you wearing anything? Sarah.

SIGMA PI John McGinley: Can't wait for tomorrow! I love you! Kathy.

SIGMA PI Lil Sis Amy Bomberg: Girl, you are the greatest lil sis a guy could have. Relax, you'll have a great time Saturday. Sigma PI love Big Bro Lance.

SIGMA PI Lil Sis, girlfriend, Pledge Presents date Bea: This short rhyme is made just for you, because I love all the things that we do. Please remember our love is true, next time you're down and kinda blue. Tomorrow is our chance to rage all night, who knows maybe even without a fight. The limo will be by at six or before, inside we will party so hard core. Saturday night will soon become Sunday, you will have had a good time I will pray. Back to the real world we'll go with a shove, but remember Bea, it is you I love.

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THETA KIM: Can't wait for retreat with you. Love ya, your dot Stephanie.

THETA NICKI Charney: Thanks for the chicken noodle soup, for being my friend, and for everything! You're the greatest!! Love, Jen.

THETA TRISHA, Happy Birthday!!!! Love, Mom.

TKE HANK: 1 more day. I hope you're ready for a great time and surprises. By the way, Happy 21st Birthday!! KD Kathy.

TKE MANNY: Here's to a wonderful evening... And yes, I am excited! Val.

TKES, TOMORROW is the big day! Get psyched, we're gonna win! Donna and Jami.

TO MY KD Poppy! Jen, you're the greatest!! Thanks for everything!! Let's have a "wild" weekend!! Have fun!! Love, your little pal Rachel.

TO MY Lambda Chi big bro Karl Hatt! Happy Birthday baby!! Let's have a boss-tweo time on Saturday!! Luv ya!! Rach.

TO MY very special Sigma family, Lynn, Ellen, DeeDee, Tina, and Amy- We will shine tomorrow night. Love you all! Val.

TO THE B-3 Bomber Birthday girls Chris and Linda: Make an explosion, for birthdays only come once a year. Happy 18th and 20th year! Have a good one. Sahuaro love, your fans.

TO THE Other R: Have a great time this weekend. You'll have a blast, I promise! AGD love, Randi.

TRIDELT Beth W., hope things are going good. Need to get together and study. Delta love, your little.

TRIDELT HOLLI S., never see you much, but you are the greatest! Love, your little.

TRI-DELTA KIM Wolline: Get "psyched" to "rage" at Pledge Presents! But first, Sigma PI is ready to win the softball tourney. Dan.

TRIDELT PAM Doll, I hope your weekend is better than your week! Let's get you better soon! Delta love, Theresa.

TRIDELTS: WE'RE awesome! Let's have a super weekend! Lots to do! Delta luv.

TRI-DELTA SHERI: Thanks so much for everything! Let's party tonight! Love your little, Dena.

TRI-DELTA Shannon Imber: Mike, your TEKE interviewer, would be honored to have the opportunity to fulfill your blindfold fantasy. I patiently await your reply.

TRIDELT KAREN: Let's make this weekend an unforgettable one! Help me find a great date for formal! DeltaLuv, Dione.

TRI-SIG AMY! Tomorrow's your night to shine. Have a heck of a time! Love, Tami.

TRI SIGMA pledges are ready for the best Pledge Presents ever!!

TRI SIGMAS: Saturday is the night. "That Old Black Magic" has arrived. It'll be a night to remember! Sigma love, Denise.

TRI-SIGMA Marie: Shoots man! It's going to be a blast!

YO, DAVID Saltonstall: The champagne and limo await, along with red flowers from your date. Get ready to dance and party all night. The formal is Saturday, so let's get psyched!! Denise.

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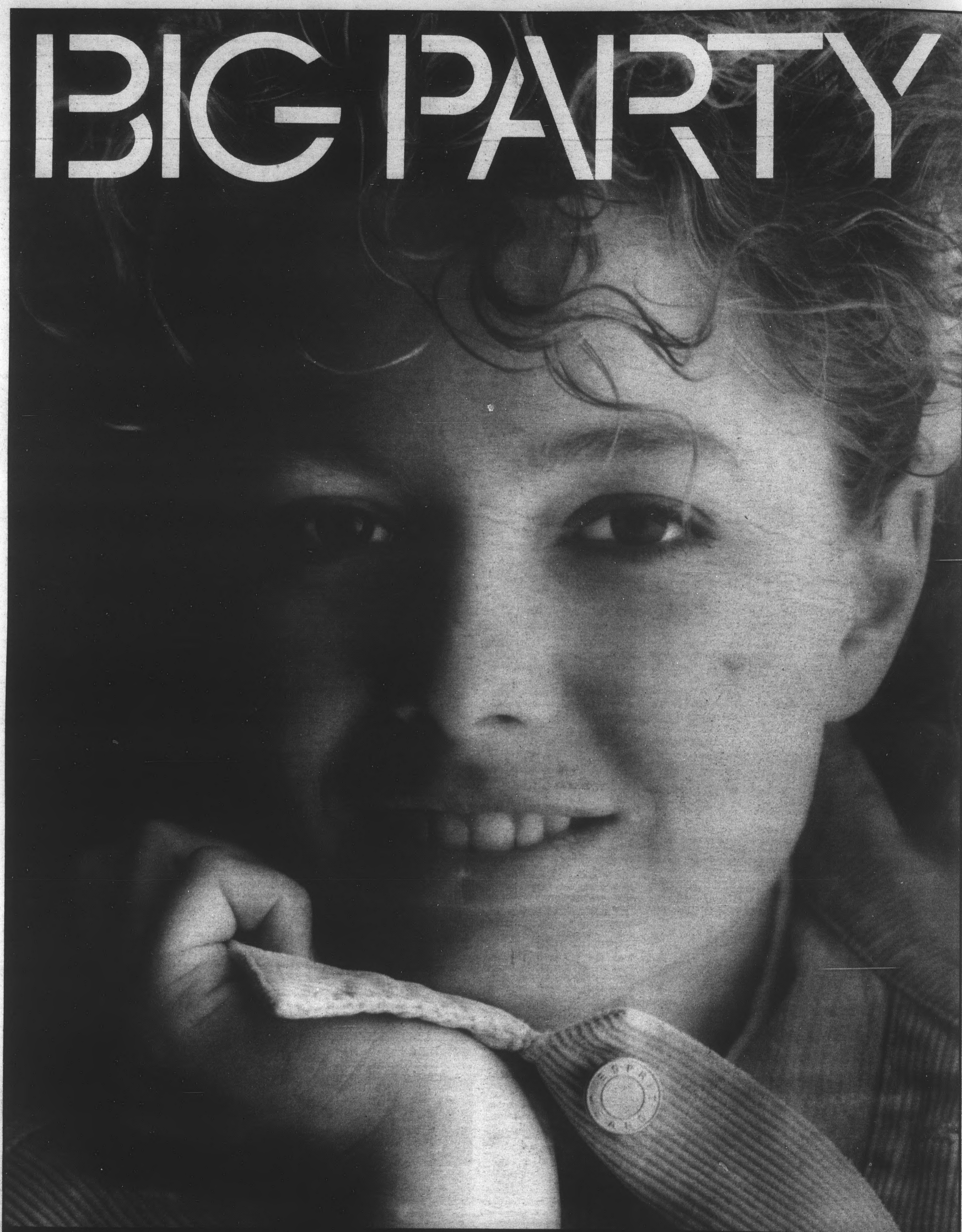
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