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Sandy Mendez, president of the Hispanic Business Students Association, gives Gov. Rose Mofford a kiss on the cheek after Mofford spoke to the association in the MU. Mofford had just given her a watch.

Mofford praises group's efforts to further Hispanics' education

By DON EMPIE
Contributing writer

Citing education as the most important facet of American life, Gov. Rose Mofford commended the work of the Hispanic Business Students Association during remarks at a reception for the organization Thursday.

"These groups are very important to

educating everyone," Mofford told about 60 people in the MU's Gold Room. "Education is an umbrella, and all of our work is done from under it."

Mofford, who has worked in Arizona state government for 48 years, said she laments one thing in her life.

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Committee approves \$207 million in plans

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents' resources committee approved a five-year capital improvement plan Thursday that calls for ASU to spend about \$207 million beginning in 1990 for new buildings and building improvements.

The plan, compiled by University and regents staff members, will be presented to the board at its September meeting next week in Flagstaff. The plan also allocates spending about \$84 million at ASU West, \$280 million at the UofA and \$76 million at NAU.

UofA's amount is much higher than ASU's because the Tucson university is expecting greater funding through gifts and grants, said Robert B. Williams, the regents' associate director for capital development and human resources.

Resources Management Building, a University Golf Clubhouse, a College of Law Library Building, a Physical Science Complex, residence life expansion, University key security system and continued Hayden Library expansion.

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Eight ASU projects targeted in the report for 1990 have received conceptual approval from the regents, Williams said.

The ASU projects, which will cost about \$60 million, include a Music Building expansion, the Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering, asbestos abatement, residence hall fire alarms, fire alarm systems, parking structures and University Club renovations.

Williams said the money allocated for the other four years will come from funds the University expects to receive in the future.

"There's no money at this time," he said.

The plan designates about \$94 million for 1991, \$16 million for 1992, \$21 million for 1993 and \$15 million for 1994.

The 1991 projects include an Applied Science Center, a Liberal Arts Building, classroom renovations, an Information

Four projects are planned between 1992 and 1994. They include laboratory animal care and automatic fire sprinklers, a Fine Arts Complex and a new Academic Services Building.

Monies for funding the five-year plan will come from five sources. Twenty-three million dollars will come from the general fund authority, \$123 million from academic bond authority, \$25 million from auxiliary bond authority, \$25 million from federal funds and \$11 million from gifts and grants.

The general fund is appropriated by the legislature, while academic bond authority is paid by tuition and fees.

The auxiliary bond authority is paid by fees from sources such as residence life halls and parking, and federal funds come from government grants.

Gifts and grants come from private contributions or state funds.

The legislature must approve all University funding.

"Not only does the legislature approve general funding money, but it also holds the string in authorizing the regents to sell bonds," he said.

Legislative candidates address student issues at forum

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Twenty-two Arizona legislative candidates had a chance Thursday to have their say at ASU, and all but four of them said they supported voting power for the student representative to the Arizona Board of Regents.

In a political forum sponsored by Associated Students Political Union, the 13 candidates for House seats and nine Senate candidates had three minutes each to tell about 150 onlookers their views on the student regent, university equity funding and the Arizona Financial Aid Trust program (AFAT).

The candidates will face voters in a Sept. 13 primary.

The forum was split into two sessions, one for House candidates and the other for Senate candidates.

When ASASU Executive President John Fees asked the House candidates to raise their hands if they would support a bill giving the student regent voting power, all but three lifted their arms.

The three were Marilyn Hawker, R-District 21; incumbent Bev Hermon, R-District 27, whose district includes ASU; and incumbent Don Strauch, R-District 29.

The governor appoints a student regent each year from one of the three state universities. This year's regent is ASU student Patrick McWhorter, which means the University will not have another student regent on the board



James Mumaugh/State Press

Arizona Senate candidates (from left) Jim Cunningham, Bev Hermon, Jalma Hunsinger, Jenny Norton, Gary Richardson, Lela Steffey and Don Strauch answer questions about student issues Thursday at an ASASU political forum held in the MU.

until 1991.

Hermon said she had reservations about giving the student regent voting privileges because once every three years the regent is from UofA.

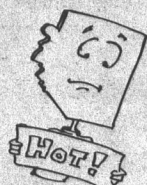
"The board of regents is already heavily weighted with UofA regents," she said.

When the Senate candidates took the stage, Bill Valentic, R-District 27, said he could not support a student regent vote.

"Their (the student regent's) term is very short, and I'm not sure he can be effective," Valentic said.

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Mostly sunny today with a high near 106. The low should drop to 83.

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A Tempe bookstore oriented toward local literature lovers draws its name, Changing Hands, from community support.
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world/nation in brief

Shipyard, steel workers end strikes in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Shipyard and steel workers ended strikes Thursday, and Lech Walesa urged others to halt Poland's worst labor turmoil in seven years now that the government has agreed to discuss Solidarity's future.

A Solidarity spokesman said the walkout at the July Manifesto mine, where the nationwide strike wave began more than two weeks ago, appeared to be nearing an end.

But by Thursday night, Walesa failed to convince striking bus and dock workers in the Baltic port of Szczecin to end their strike, and the strike committee decided to press for settlement of their local issues, said the spokesman, Arkadiusz Rybicki.

Walesa met with ranking officials Wednesday for the first time in six years and the government agreed to discuss the outlawed union and other issues. Restoring Solidarity's legal status was the main demand of the strikers.

Workers at the Stalowa Wola steel mill in southern Poland began leaving the plant at 7 p.m. after receiving a telephone appeal from Walesa and a message from the Roman Catholic episcopate, a strike committee spokeswoman said.

At least 3,000 strikers were in the Lenin shipyard, where Walesa works as an electrician, including workers from other yards in this Baltic port. They hoisted Solidarity banners as members of their strike committee led them out.

About 2,000 onlookers chanted, "Thank you, thank you!" and "There is no freedom without Solidarity!" Strikers and the crowd outside joined in singing the national anthem just before the shipyard gates swung open.

Hotel in South Africa rocked by bomb; 2 people killed

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — A bomb exploded Thursday evening in a downtown hotel patronized by blacks and set it ablaze, killing two people and wounding 15, police reported.

A mine exploded 90 minutes later on a railroad line about a mile from the three-story hotel, slightly wounding two more people, said officials at the Windhoek State Hospital.

The explosions occurred on the day the South-West Africa People's Organization said it would begin a voluntary ceasefire. SWAPO has fought a long guerrilla war against South African control of the territory, also known as Namibia.

South Africa's government-run broadcasting network said an anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the hotel bombing on behalf of SWAPO. The guerrilla group normally attacks military targets or white residential or shopping areas.

Louis Plenaar, the territorial administrator appointed by South Africa, blamed SWAPO and accused it of violating the

pledge of a truce. He did not explain why the guerrillas would bomb a hotel patronized by blacks.

Helicopter crash in California leaves 6 crew members dead

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — A California Air National Guard helicopter crashed in a Mojave Desert mountain range Thursday, killing all six people aboard, authorities said.

The crew of the H-3 helicopter was made up of four Guardsmen and two Air Force personnel from George Air Force Base, said Sgt. 1st Class Carolyn Hamilton, spokeswoman at National Guard headquarters in Sacramento.

The helicopter was from the 129th Air Rescue and Recovery Group based at Moffett Naval Air Station at Mountain View. It was participating in a training exercise at George when it went down at 10:55 a.m., Hamilton said.

The bodies were discovered by a rescue team, said Capt. Kent Knight of the California Highway Patrol, which dispatched a helicopter to the scene.

The crash occurred about 18 miles southeast of Barstow in the Cinder Cone region of the Rodman Mountains, said San Bernardino County sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant.

California Highway Patrol Flight Officer Ken Davis, one of those who flew to the scene, said the helicopter struck a ridge in the mountain range.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- ASU's Wrestling Team needs assistants, scoregirls, towel girls and timers for this year's meets. A meeting for those interested will take place Sept. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, Room 35.
- The Farce Side Comedy Hour will have its inaugural

comedy show of the semester in the MU Cinema at 12:30 p.m.

- The Baptist Student Union will host a Student Survival Rally on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at the BSU center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. The topic will be "Academic Survival."
- Devils' Juggling Club will be in front of the Language and Literature Building at 2:40 p.m. today to reveal secrets on "How to 'steel.'"
- The ASU Soccer Club will hold a team practice to day at 4:30 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. New members are welcome.
- Delta Sigma Pi will have a Professional Dress recruitment event at 8 p.m. at the Rancho las Palmas Clubhouse, 1249 E. Spence.
- The Whitefield Society will meet at 12:40 p.m. to discuss "Church history up to 1500 A.D."
- American Society for Personnel Administration will have a rush party at Pizza Hut, 1030 E. Apache, from 7 p.m. to 9

p.m. New members are welcome.

- DEX International will hold a DEX Tropical Bash on Saturday night at 9 at the Palm Tree Clubhouse.
- Americans with Disabilities will hold a march and rally on Monday, Sept. 5 at the Neumann Church on University and College.
- ASU Student Chapter of the National Art Education Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 4 p.m. in the Art Building room 226.
- Women in Communications will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6 in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Teresa Corary-Davia will address public relations topics.
- The ASU Chapter of the NAACP will have an open house meeting in the MU Pima Room on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity will have its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

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campus briefs

San Antonio mayor, columnist coming to campus next week

San Antonio mayor and newspaper columnist Henry Cisneros will speak to ASU students, faculty and staff Sept. 9 about education.

Cisneros's lecture is titled: "Education: The Competitive Edge and Strategic Planning." It starts at 1 p.m. in the MU's Arizona Room.

The visit will be his second to ASU. In December 1985 he received an honorary doctorate from the University for his work as mayor and for contributions to American cities and politics.

The lecture is sponsored by Associated Students and the President's Council, a group of campus student organizations.

Balling named as director of Climatology Laboratory

Robert Balling, an assistant professor of geography, has been named director of ASU's Laboratory of Climatology.

Balling replaces Anthony Brazel, a professor of geography, who has directed the lab's weather-related activities for the last eight years.

"Because of the laboratory's increased research load, record-keeping and public responsibilities, I felt it was wise to pass along my duties to another director," Brazel said.

The lab, which is in ASU's Community Services Center Building at Curry Road and Mill Avenue, is a division of the Universities department of geography. The lab conducts climactic research while working with graduate and undergraduate work.

It also works with the National Weather Service and publishes "Arizona Climate Summary," a 20-page monthly newsletter that charts the state's weather patterns.

ASU plans 2 new parking structures

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

ASU's shortage of nearly 2,500 parking spaces should be alleviated by this time next year when two more parking structures should be completed.

Currently, 13,680 parking spaces accommodate 27,000 decal holders.

The new parking structures, one to be located at the corner of Lemon Street and Rural Road and the other, south of Sun Devil Stadium just north of Palo Verde Main residence hall, will provide an additional 2,274 spaces.

Construction is scheduled to begin in January with completion slated for August.

A student representative, however, said he is wary of the University's plan to build a garage near a dormitory.

"I'm leery about structure five behind Palo Verde Main because people will have to move for Cardinal and Sun Devil football games, and that's a problem," said Nick Spino, director of the Tenants and Commuters Association.

But he said that the University is "taking a step in the right direction" in building the two structures.

"The new structures will tremendously help us and enable us to handle the future as well," said Richard Landreth, assistant director for ASU's Parking and Transit services.

Parking lots routinely are over-sold due to a high student turn-over rate, Landreth said.

However, he said University officials may have to rethink the strategy because instructors are beginning to count daily attendance as part of students' grades.

The three-story garage along Rural Road, to be called Parking Structure No. 4, will have 2,520 parking spaces for a net gain of 1,540 spaces.

Structure No. 5 south of the stadium will have 1,120 spaces for a net gain of 734 spaces.

The two structures, which will be built concurrently, are expected to cost a total of about \$11 million. The University will issue \$15 million in bonds for the project. The remaining \$4 million will be spread over other projects.

"They're going up like tinker toys," Landreth said.

ASU climatologists discover heat cure

By LYNN KALECTACA
State Press

Two ASU climatologists have found a way for desert cities to reduce temperatures over time.

More golf courses.

Palm Springs, a desert town in California, has done just that and has been steadily cooling off since the mid-1970s, said Robert Balling, director of the ASU Laboratory of Climatology in the geography department.

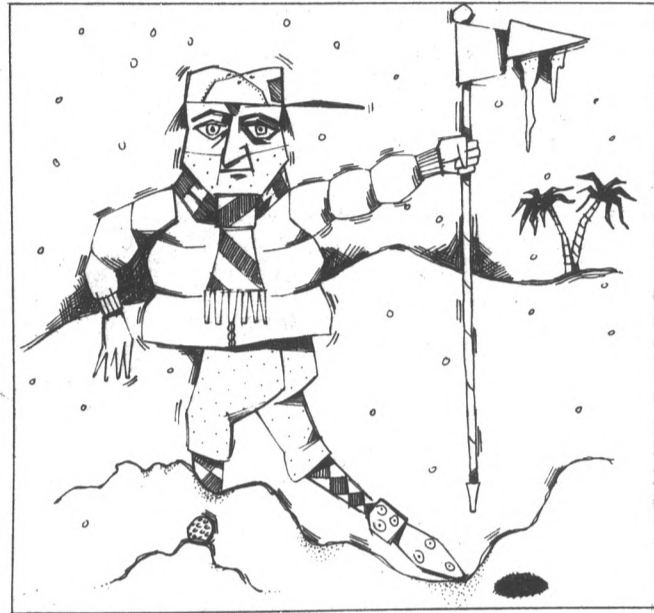
"Phoenix is going in the opposite direction," he added. "It's getting hotter and hotter."

A study by Balling and co-researcher Nina Lolk has shown that temperature changes in Palm Springs have to do with land use, specifically, the construction of more and more golf courses.

"The sun can do one of two things," Balling said. "It can heat up the ground or evaporate water" and cause cooling.

Before the 1970s, Palm Springs was surrounded by desert and temperatures gradually increased, Balling said. But as golf courses were built, temperatures decreased because of increased irrigation water on them.

On the other hand, Phoenix has replaced its agricultural land with buildings and concrete.



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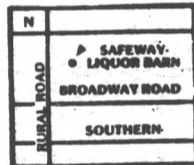
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Heroes and Villains Candidate reaction bodes well for student regent vote

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



What do you get when you put 22 politicians, all of them in frantic heat for public office, in a room for two hours to speak to a group of concerned citizens?

Fertilizer, of course.

But if you attended the forum with Arizona legislative hopefuls in the MU Thursday, you got a little more than the normal campaign rhetoric. You also got something that is difficult to obtain from politicians in any environment or context — commitment on issues of student concern. And you got a look at the heroes and villains on the Sept. 13 primary slate.

The most encouraging thing to come out of the forum was the overwhelming support expressed for the concept of granting the student representative to the Board of Regents full voting privileges. The student regent vote is one of the three big student issues being advanced by "Students Are Voting Everywhere in 1988 (SAVE '88)," the voter-registration and information program backed by Associated Students, and it's starting to look like a good bet to make it through the legislature next spring.

Eight of the nine Senate candidates and 10 of the 13 House of Representative candidates present said they would vote for a bill to enfranchise the student regent, with District 27 (Tempe) incumbent representative Jenny Norton offering to sponsor the bill and "shepherd it along."

And when the House candidates were asked to raise their hands if they would vote for the bill, the candidates who did so committed themselves to pursuing the all-important measure — which would finally give students an actual say in vital issues such as tuition increases.

The moment the shutter snapped on the picture of candidates with their hands in the air, SAVE '88 had achieved a

primary goal. By committing themselves to the issue, the candidates gave student leaders a load of leverage for the spring when they can go to the new legislators and say: "You promised this during the election, now it's time to deliver."

All of which is contingent, of course, on the legislators who support student issues winning the election — which in turn depends on how many of you make it to the polls and vote for those candidates.

And clearly, there are a few candidates who didn't give students much reason to check their names on election day.

Bev Hermon, also a District 27 incumbent representative, came up with the best idea of the morning — to have state legislators and students meet in a forum once a semester — but fumbled when she declined to support the student regent vote issue. Hermon reasoned that since the board of regents is already loaded with UofA patrons, placing a UofA student vote on the board every three years would further tip the balance in favor of the Wildcats.

Hermon failed to note that the student regent is more a representative of the STUDENTS than of his or her respective school. Careful selection of the student by gubernatorial appointment and legislative confirmation ensures that the student regent is not someone who will unfairly place the interests of his school above all else. Besides, the position rotates every year, and all three schools will have an opportunity to equal things out.

Bill Valentic, District 27 Senate candidate, attacked the student regent vote too, claiming the student representative doesn't have enough time (a year) on the board to get acclimated and cast intelligent, responsible votes.

Following that argument to its conclusion, Valentic (in the unlikely event he should be elected to the Senate), should be prohibited from voting for at least a year while he learns the system and procedures of the legislature. Come to think of it, that might not be a bad idea.

Marilyn Hawker, District 21 House hopeful, and District 29 House candidate Don Strauch also refused to support the student regent vote.

A few notes on the forum:

Most popular comment of the day goes to District 23 Senate candidate Ben Miranda, who in reference to a financial aid program that would require the legislature to put up matching funds to student-generated dollars, said: "If we can spend countless dollars and time to attract a professional football team to the Valley, then we certainly can come up with matching funds for financial aid."

District 21 incumbent Rep. Leslie Whiting Johnson missed the forum and may have to sit out some of the campaign because of a broken elbow, sustained last week in her garage after the housewife-turned-legislator from Mesa slipped on some oil.

Johnson, who is infamous for suggesting the death penalty for child molesters, "even if we kill a few innocent people," and for her anti-University stance in a district containing thousands of ASU students, faces a tough four-way Republican primary Sept. 13. Johnson's injury may spell success for challenger Hawker, who unfortunately seems as uninterested in the importance of ASU as the wounded incumbent.

Valentic dodged a question concerning a comment the candidate supposedly made to ASU Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown recently — words to the effect that "ASU is doing a fine job, but it's going to have to do it with less money."

Brown could not be reached for comment, and Valentic simply replied that the "universities need to be tied to the economic climate of the area."

Translated: If Valentic is elected, he would vote to freeze or reduce university budgets, a la Evan Mecham.

What Valentic, Mecham and like-thinkers don't realize is that state universities can't be linked to every up and down of a roller-coaster economy or treated like any other state agency. Education is a commitment made by the state, and when students are admitted to ASU they have a right to expect that the University will have enough money to keep enough class sections open, equipment in working order and individual classes small enough to be manageable.

Higher education is an investment in Arizona's future — socially and economically. Shortchange it now and short-change the state later.

letters

Olympian's detractors have right to be MADD

Editor:

The forgive and forget message that Jeff Shain conveys in his "Second Chance" article (Aug. 29) is counter-productive. Mothers Against Drunk Driving has the desire to ban a criminal element from the Olympics, a move which is both forthright and admirable. Crime should be deemed socially unacceptable and should be relegated to the toilet where it belongs. Our

Olympians are role models, idols to be looked up to, not street brawlers or gang members. Those who feel that an Olympic hopeful can overcome an involvement in crime which can later be "ironed out" are those who simply admire prowess rather than character.

David G. Auerbach
Senior, Education

Lot 59: the trams of hell

Editor:

It's 8:15 a.m.

I've just driven from my apartment five minutes away. Sixth Street and Rural. I left at 8:00 a.m. I sat through three traffic lights to make my required left turn.

I approach Lot 59.

I find a parking space, Row A10 (I know, I was lucky). I trek to the tram stop near A3, joining an already large crowd. One must go to this stop because trams never get past it in

the morning.

Five minutes. The tram is sighted, the mob stirs. It approaches. People are jumping on the tram — it's still moving! I am left standing with a few frail older women. I reckon we are the only ones not enrolled in "Stuntman 101: The Quest for Tram Boarding."

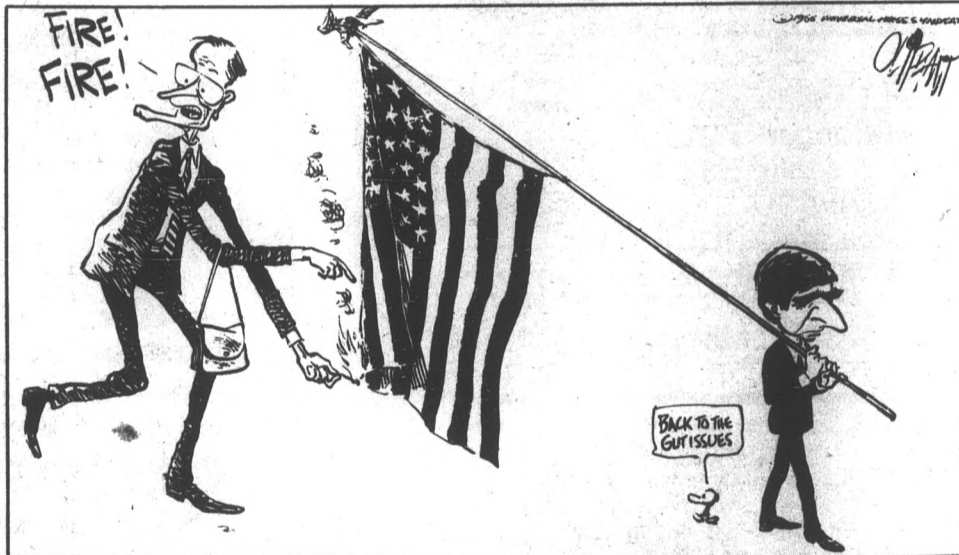
Patently I await the next boarding. Only eight minutes today (I know, I was lucky). I'm in front of the group, the tram slows. I eye a seat. As I approach the

seat, someone from behind pushes me out of the way. Flash back! Oh no! Is this a subway in New York?

I do get a spot on the tram. I'm wedged between two guys who could stand to lose 25 pounds each. (I know, I was lucky.)

Finally, 8:34 a.m., I am freed from my captivity. I pause, breathe deeply, relish the moment and head off to my class.

I am not crying for more parking places, as I can always find a spot. I am not crying that all New Yorkers



are pushy. I'm not even suggesting that all fat people should lose 25 pounds. I am suggesting an alternative tram-boarding procedure. Some sort of line with specific order. Like

Disneyland. Space Mountain. Imagine: A tram pulls up to a designated spot. Students, waiting patiently in painted lines corresponding with each tram row, board

peacefully. Those waiting the longest find a spot. Others now advance in line. Simple, safe, effective and cheap.

David T. White
Sophomore, Journalism

Childcare crusade

Editor:

In the midst of trying to cope and survive the horrible death of her child, it is so like Carol Buffone (ASU engineering major) to look out for the welfare of other children by

pleading and crusading for better childcare at Arizona State University.

I pray her voice is heard.

Heather A. Horn
Junior, aeronautical technology

quotable

"Time wounds all heels."

— Jane Ace

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letters

Movie protesters lack knowledge of film

Editor:

Friday afternoon I went and saw "The Last Temptation of Christ." To put it very simply and very plainly, I had to laugh at all the fools who are so outraged about this movie, from the holy-rollers screaming outside the Town and Country cinemas to the people who write in to this paper.

I say I had to laugh, but deep inside it makes me angry that people, like my friend with the 100 signatures supporting a boycott of this movie, haven't even seen it.

People have absolutely no right to judge things they know nothing about, nor do they have any right to try to keep people like me from seeing whatever I want. Who appointed these people, crusaders for our moral well-being? I certainly did not, and I doubt very much that God had any hand in it either. I'm quite sure that if there is a

God, he has more important things to worry about than a two-hour-and-45-minute piece of celluloid.

All of that aside, I saw nothing that shocked me in the movie. I saw simply what the life of Jesus could have been like. The key word here is 'could'. If they cut out the two-minute sex scene (in which Jesus was not even involved except as an observer; sex was not his last temptation), you could see this movie in Sunday school. It was just a Bible story.

In closing, I would just like to say this: Know what you condemn before you condemn it and don't try to tell me that by seeing a movie, I'm choosing between heaven and hell. Don't you dare.

Derin D. Madia
Senior, psychology

College of (monkey) Business?

Editor:

I cannot believe the University's affiliation with Jessica Hahn Wednesday, Aug. 31! Does the Business College Council really consider Hahn's celebrity status worthy enough to be used as a "recruiting" tool? Then to have the "State Press" publicize the event with "Jessica Hahn and other Y-95 members broadcasting live from the 'deans patio'" as part of recruitment week for the College of Business!

I find it insulting and embarrassing for the whole University. Is she really the only person the Business College could get to draw the students' attention? Here is a person, famous only for her involvement in a sex scandal and further exploitation as a nude centerfold, which the Business College Council has proudly chosen to help promote recruitment for them. I just don't get the connection! Are we supposed to say,

"Oh, the ultimate capitalistic venture — SELL YOUR-SELF! Way to go, College of Business!"

Who in the administration was responsible for approving this promotional event for academic growth? Do ASU students need that kind of sensationalism to get them interested in a career in business? I can't wait to see the follow-up to get them to go to classes.

Richard Huxtable, president of the Business College



Jessica Hahn

Council, expresses his satisfaction with the selection by saying, "It's my way of encouraging students to come over here." Did he ever ask himself what kind of students he wants to attract? I suppose the potential female business student can really identify with Jessica Hahn, judging from the BCC's perspective. "Oh, boy! Jessica Hahn is successful and is helping the College of Business. I want to be successful too. Should I sleep around and pose nude BEFORE or AFTER I become a business major? Maybe I should just ask my wise old advisor Jimmy Bakker."

The really sad question is, how many qualified broadcast, journalism and/or communication professionals (graduates of ASU) were looked over by Y-95 for the sake of sensationalism (Jessica Hahn)?

Donna Riggs
Graduate Student

"Temptation of Christ" without foundation

Editor:

In an article titled "The Gospel According to Scorsese" (Aug. 22), Matthew Lindenburg used the wording in his article in such a way as to shed a bad light upon those protesting the contents of the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ."

I would like to address the statement he made concerning the conduct of those protesting the movie: "Demonstrations are peaceful — probably because of the police department's overcaution — marked only by a few harshly thrown words and angry glares from protesters to the movie-goers."

I participated in the protest, and I, too, heard the harsh words from some protesters to movie-goers. The more responsible protesters took the one I heard aside and asked him to be calm and to keep the protest peaceable — not because the Phoenix police were there, but because we were there to represent Jesus Christ of the Bible as distinguished from the Christ whom Scorsese represents in his film.

I also was present when a movie-goer verbally assaulted one of the elderly ladies protesting the movie. He too used harsh words and angry glares. I was present when a movie-goer walked up to the protest line and began throwing pages of the New Testament into the trash canister seeking to provoke the protesters to anger. There are other such occurrences that can be mentioned but are not necessary.

I'm sure there will continue to be some harsh words and angry glares from both sides of the protest line. Even though

anger is something we all experience, it is written in the scriptures in Psalm 4: 4, "Be angry and do not sin." In other words, do not allow your anger to turn into an action or a thought that threatens or intimidates. In Psalm 4: 2, it is written, "How long, O you sons of me, will you turn my glory to shame? How long will you love worthlessness and seek falsehood?"

I ask those who are going to see the movie: Of what profit or worth is it to see a movie that turns the glory of Christ of the Bible into a shame by portraying Christ as a wimpish, confused, crazy, lustful man?

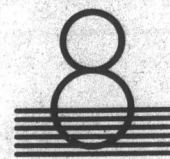
The standard question I am asked is: "Did you see the movie?" And to that I truthfully answer, "No." Does a judge have to witness a crime to determine that a crime has been committed? I have enough evidence to know that this movie has done damage to the Gospel.

In 1 Peter 2: 21 through 23, it is written. Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that you should follow His steps: who knew no sin, nor was deceit found in His mouth, who when He was reviled did not revile in return ..."

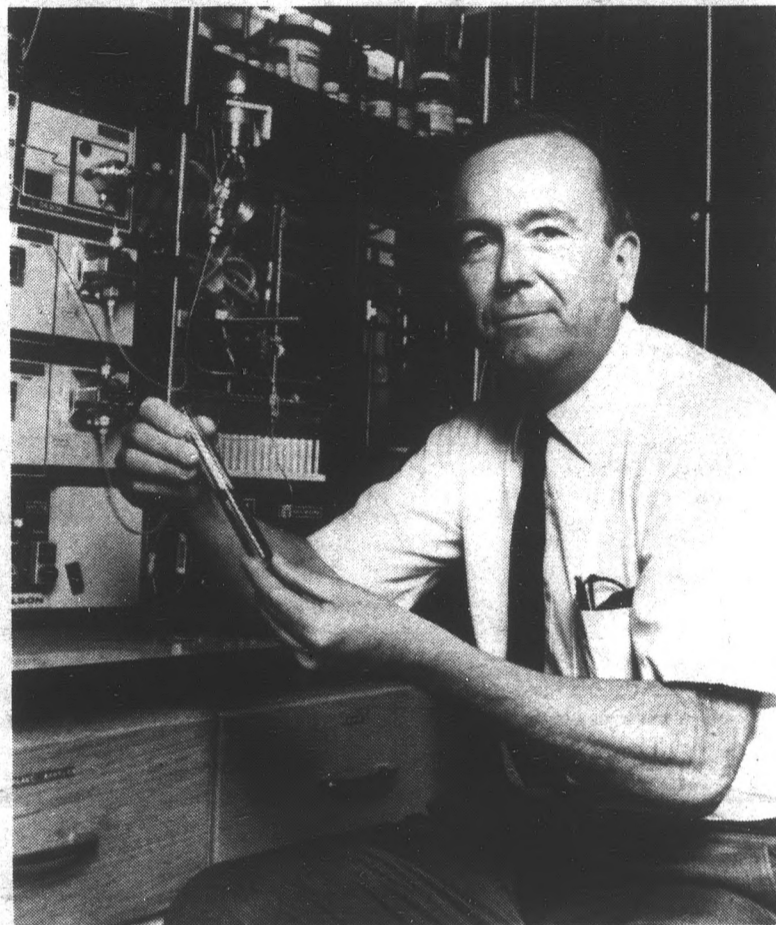
His glory was shown to us by his never submitting to sin, and when temptation came, He immediately dealt a rebuke to it. He never entertained it such as the Christ in Scorsese's film did in the dream sequence. As for the movie, "Last Temptation" is a bad dream having no basis in reality.

Bill Gertz
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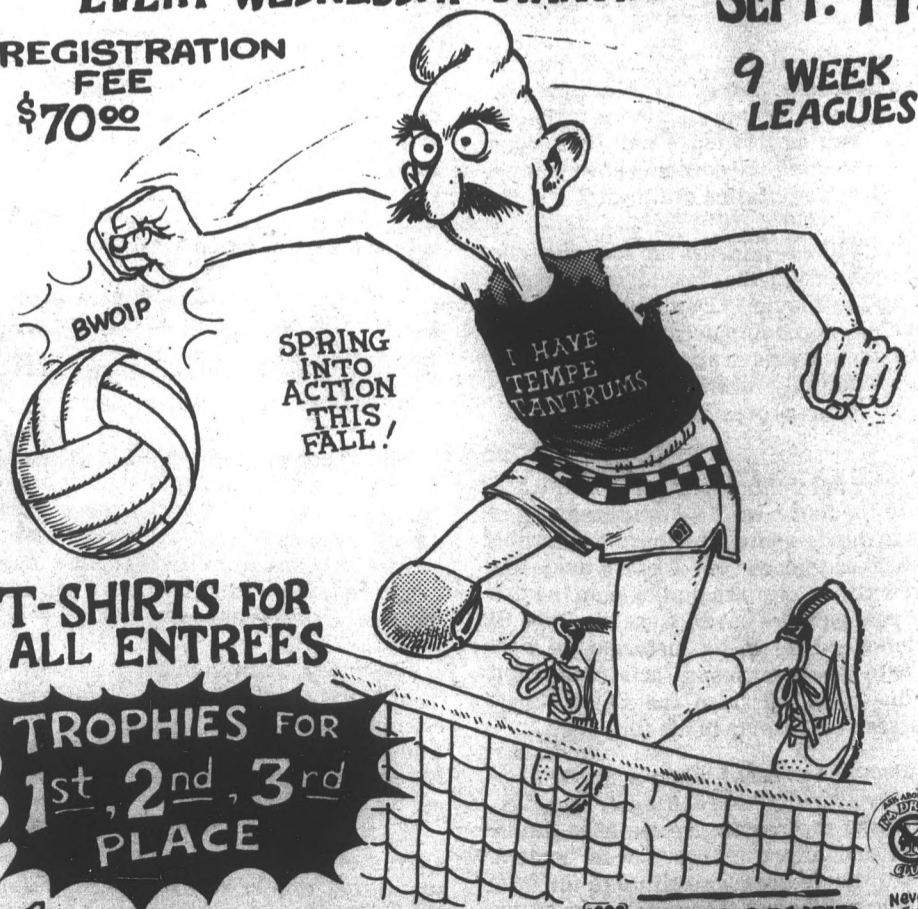
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Weather

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"Palm Springs has grown differently than any other city," Balling said. "That's why we (Balling and Lolk) chose Palm Springs for the study."

"The temperature there has dropped two to three degrees over a 15-year period. But I don't think the human discomfort has gone down for Palm Springs residents."

Balling and Lolk said that even though temperatures are lowering in Palm Springs, humidity may be increasing because of the increased watering of golf courses.

Palm Springs residents might not believe that tempera-

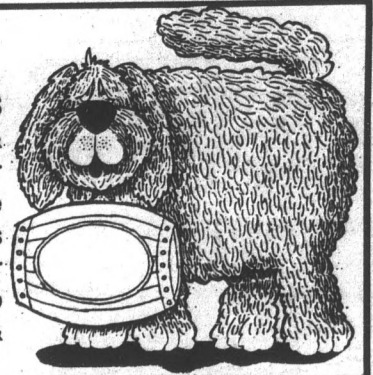
tures are actually dropping because of the higher humidity, said Lolk, a climatology student from Denmark. "In fact, Palm Springs' residents may be more uncomfortable," she said.

Pam Erdman, public affairs manager for the city of Palm Springs, said Thursday: "The temperatures are in the hundreds down here. The weather to me hasn't been any more comfortable over the years."

The mayor of Palm Springs, Sonny Bono, was unavailable for comment.

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Mofford

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"My only regret is that I couldn't go to college. After high school, the war was on. My family was poor and couldn't afford it," she said.

Mofford also congratulated ASU President J. Russell Nelson's 21-point plan for minority recruitment, named "Action Now."

She called Nelson "ASU's most aggressive president in addressing minority issues."

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Mofford expressed hope that Nelson's successor will be just as aggressive.

Frank Sackton, a professor of public affairs and interim director of ASU's Affirmative Action office who was at the meeting, agreed with Mofford on the association's effectiveness.

"The primary goal of this association is to encourage Hispanic students to enter college and to graduate," Sackton said. "This is a noble goal because we need diversity in our classes."

Thursday's meeting was the opening reception for the HBSA. It also was a recruiting session, according to Sandy Mendez, HBSA's president.

"Our primary goal this year is to increase our membership. We want to have a lot of members, not just so we have a lot of people in the association but to provide support to as many Hispanic students as we can," she said.

Mendez said the dropout rate for students who are members of the association is near zero.

Mofford gave Mendez a "Rose Mofford" watch for her work with the HBSA. Mendez returned the favor with an HBSA t-shirt that said on the back, "We've got a new attitude." Mendez told Mofford the slogan helps "get our brothers and sisters through college."

Dan Cortez, the group's recruitment chairman, said support is one of the keys of the association. "Two main themes of the association are networking and support. The students in the HBSA can look to the other members for help and encouragement."

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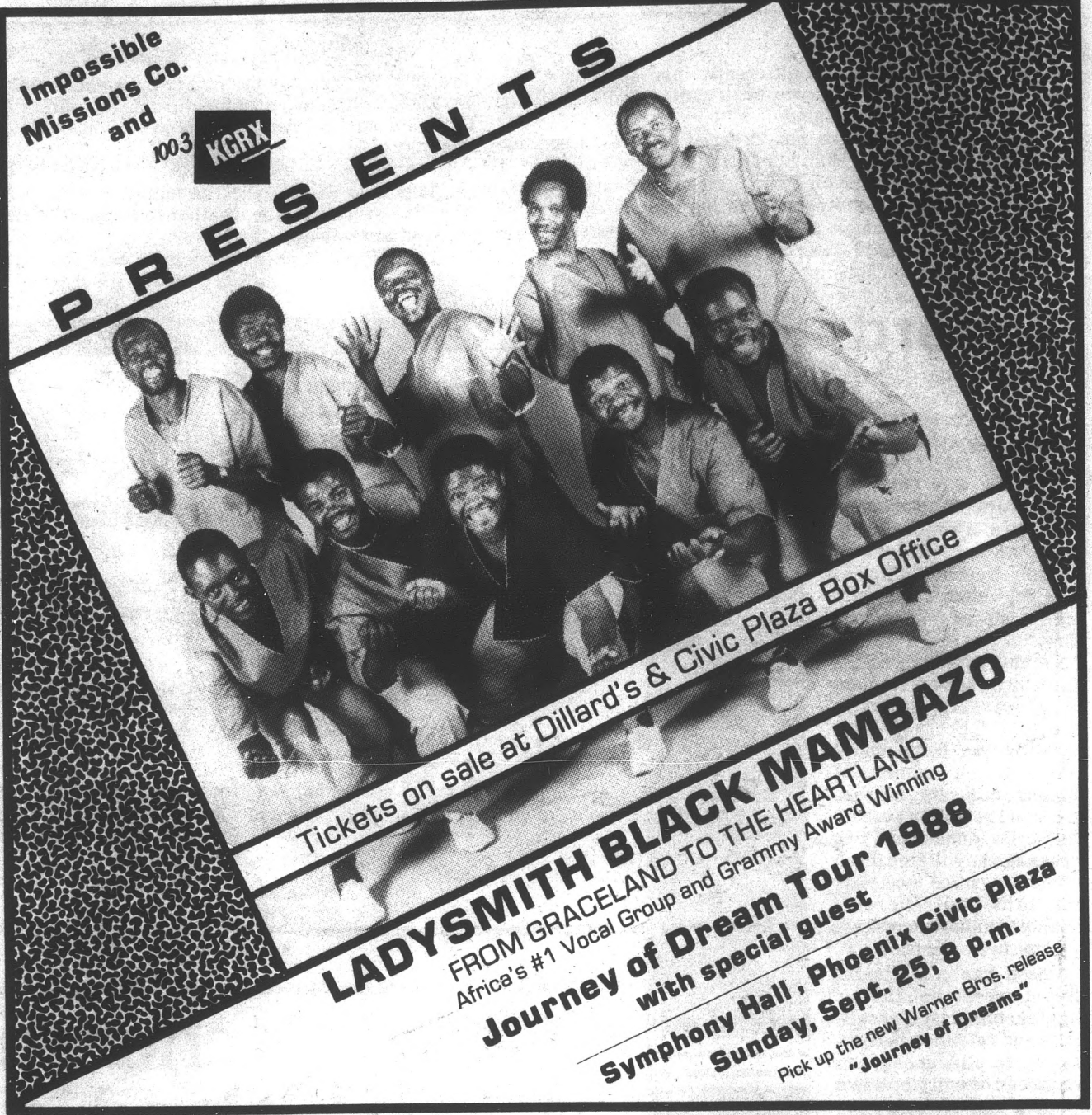
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Forum

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Relations were cordial between Valentic and Todd, who have already traded a few barbs during the campaign. Todd has charged Valentic for being backed by former Gov. Evan Mecham, an allegation Valentic denies.

District House candidates who attended the forum from District 21 included Democrat Bob Guzley, Republicans Bob Broughton, Stan Barnes and Hawker. District 26 candidates included Republicans Ann Herzer and incumbent Jim Miller. District 27 candidates were Democrats Jim Cunningham and Jalma Hunsinger, Republicans Hermon, incumbent Jenny Norton and Gary Richardson. District 29 candidates were incumbent Republicans Lela Steffey and Strauch.

Senate candidates at the forum from District 21 included Democrat Bill Hegarty and Republican incumbent Carl Kunasek. District 23 candidates were Democrat Ben Miranda and independent Carolyn Lowery. District 26 candidates included Republicans Peter Kay Tom Patterson and incumbent Democrat Deborah Linzer. District 27 candidates were incumbent Republican Doug Todd and Valentic.

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Other candidates expressed strong support for the student regent vote.

Richardson said: "It's cruel to have him on the committee without a vote."

Patterson said he is strongly in favor of the measure. "They have been some of the most valuable members on the board," he said.

Kunasek said: "A student regent with a vote would be a breath of fresh air."

Broughton said the vote is important because students are left out in the cold when it comes to the state legislature.

"We are not giving enough support to you (the student)," he said.

Both House and Senate candidates said that the equity issue needs to be addressed. The UofA has been allotted more money than ASU in the past, and the Tucson university dominates the board of regents.

"There are more than 2,000 students at ASU than there are at UofA. We have to do something about establishing funding equity," Herzer said.

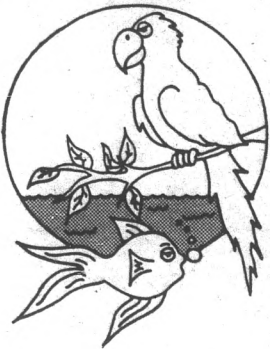
Kay said: "There must be fairness among the universities."

However, Todd said the legislature has made "giant leaps" in terms of equity funding.

"(But) we have to kick a few shins, gouge a few eyeballs," he said.

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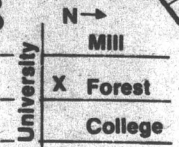
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By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A suspect was arrested Wednesday after 26 cartons of cigarettes were stolen from a Tempe supermarket, police said. It is the third shoplifting arrest at the store in a week.

Alex Ellington, 42, address unknown, was arrested as he left the Safeway store at 926 E. Broadway Road. He was charged with theft and booked into Tempe City Jail.

Three people were arrested Saturday in connection with the theft of \$250 of food at the same store. A husband and wife were arrested last Wednesday after they allegedly took 11 cartons of cigarettes.

"We have no idea why they are hitting that store," Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said. "I don't know if it is a hot spot or if it's a place where we're able to catch people."

Taylor said most suspects who shoplift a lot of merchandise usually pick items they can sell easily at places such as flea

police report

markets.

In other incidents:

• Tempe police are looking for a woman who reportedly used a hotel key to charge \$900 worth of services at the Westcourt in the Buttes.

Police said the suspect charged the services at the hotel at 2000 W. Westcourt Way sometime between Aug. 19 and Aug. 20.

The suspect is described as Caucasian, in her 20s, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 115 to 120 pounds with blond hair and green eyes.

• An ASU tram parked in Lot 40 was cited Tuesday after a student crashed her car into it, police said.

Police said the tram was cited for obstructing a driveway. The student was uninjured and her vehicle sustained \$250 in damages, police said. The tram was not damaged.

• A 19-year-old ASU student suffered a leg injury Tuesday when his motorcycle collided with a pickup in Lot 59, police said.

Police said Frederick K. Nader, a sophomore liberal arts major, was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and released.

• A University truck sustained \$1,000 in damages Tuesday after the driver crashed it into a light pole, police said.

• An AM/FM cassette-equalizer was stolen sometime between Sunday and Monday from a car parked in Lot 51, police said. Loss is \$150.

• Someone stole a Toshiba microwave oven from the staff lounge in the Student Services Building sometime between Monday and Tuesday, police said. Loss is \$150.

Committee approves dorm

The Arizona Board of Regents' resources committee approved ASU's \$10 million residence life project Thursday and will present it to the regents at their September meeting next week in Flagstaff.

The regents are expected to approve the project, which includes about 118,000 square feet of dorm rooms for about 400 students.

The project also includes a social activity center, a central plant building, a swimming pool and 130 parking spaces. It will

be located east of Sahuaro Hall, along Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

If the regents OK the project, it should be completed by April 1990.

Preliminary drawings for the project should be completed in time for the Flagstaff meeting, said Lar Bjorum, ASU's design project manager.

ASU's 12 residence halls currently house about 5,000 students.

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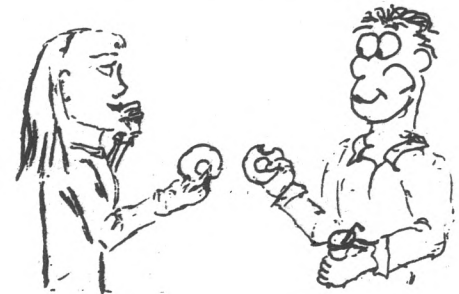
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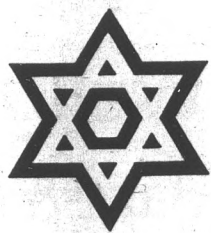
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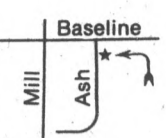
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Tempe bookstore supports literary talent in sales and poetry readings

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

When Changing Hands bookstore finished their second expansion in April of 1983 to include a cellar space for used books, a line of employees and community members formed to pass stock down from the second floor.

"When we finished with that, we had a human chain, a snake dance, all around the store singing African chants," said Bobby Sommer, a longtime member of the enterprise.

The eclectic establishment at 414 S. Mill Ave. is somewhat of a Tempe landmark-in-the-making and an oasis for literature lovers of all strains.

The latter is evident with a quick glance over the stacks; books on Eastern mysticism and Jack Nicholson reading "How the Camel Got His Humps" on tape sit placidly amidst Bukowski, Hemingway and Tolstoy.

Community poetry readings are held on the first Friday night of every month after closing time at nine.

The informal readings are open to anyone who wants to read their own work or simply wants to listen. According to Sommer, the readings usually attract between 10 and 25 people.

Criticism is given if requested and discussion follows. Authors such as Edward Abbey have joined the group from time to time.

The real characteristic that separates Changing Hands from most "conventional" bookstores, and one that Sommer stresses, is its orientation toward area residents.

Books are selected carefully with an eye focused on quality.

"First of all, we have five different buyers with different tastes. Second, we try to be real responsive to the needs of the customers," said Sommer.

He told a story in which the mother of an employee called and asked the store to stock "Adult Children of Alcoholics."

Despite their reservations — "We thought it was just going to sit on the shelf," Sommer said — five copies were ordered. And they sold before they arrived.

As were five more and five more and even a hundred.

Sommer said, "Now we keep it permanently stocked, along with a whole range of books on alcoholism and drug addiction; it's one of the most popular sections here."

Changing Hands will keep books on the shelves that aren't selling, unlike the chains. Bestsellers on racks in supermarkets don't make it here until they are off those racks, Sommer said.

ASU's creative writers are well-represented by Alberto Rios, Ai, Ron Carlson, Mark Harris, Norman Dubie and Jeannine Savard.

The store has a small reading room stocked with a water cooler, herbal tea and benches and three floors of books. Altogether there is 3,000 square feet of space.

This is quite a switch from the early years at 9 E. Fifth St., where Anna's Cafe now lies.

The store was ironically founded on April Fool's Day in 1974 by Tom Brodersen and Gayle Shanks; Sommer served as a consultant. "We had half the space Anna's has now — and Anna's is pretty small," said Sommer.

"We used our bathroom as a storage space, with shelves up to the ceiling and used somebody else's bathroom," Sommer recalled with a smile.

When the store moved to its present location on a steamy August night in 1978, the books were passed across Mill Avenue and up the street by friends.

Hence the name symbolizing both community bonds as well as the huge collection of quality used-tomes that go from owner to owner.



Friendly monsters and an eclectic atmosphere determine the mood and spirit of shoppers at Changing Hands.

Susan Schuman/State Press



Spotlights

• Escape from the Valley:

For those with the means to "escape" the Valley this Labor Day weekend, a trip up to the Jerome Music Festival should provide a cool musical excursion from the heat.

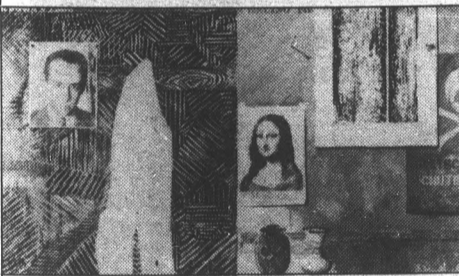
The Festival will take place all day Sunday in the Open Pit Mine in the revived mountain village of Jerome. Blitz Creek, winners of the 1985 Telluride Bluegrass Festival, will headline the festival along with blues soloist Hans Olson, the Rocket 88s and Tucson's Desert Rose Canyon Band.

Tickets are \$7. You can bring your own chairs and blankets, but leave coolers behind — refreshments will be available. For more information call 1-634-3354.

• New excitement for couch potatoes:

As if Jerry Lewis wasn't enough — or for those who think he may be too much, Monday afternoon KAET-TV, Channel 8 will air "16 Days of Glory," a five hour documentary featuring highlights of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The film, which will begin at 1 p.m., was put together by sports filmmaker Bud Greenspan and honors American medalists Edwin Moses, Mary Lou Ret-



"Racing Thoughts" by Jasper Johns is on display at Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 North Central Ave., as part of the exhibit titled "Twentieth Century American Art: Highlights of the Permanent Collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art."

ton, Greg Louganis, Carl Lewis as well as other national and international athletes.

• Guess what's playing at a theater near you ...

Yes, folks, it's no longer stuck in the 50s — or is it? "The Blob" is back. Thirty years after its slimy screen debut, that infamous creature has returned to torture Kevin Dillon and Shawnee Smith. Will it suck you in too?

The MU cinema gives those of you who missed-it-the-first-time-and-can't-rent-it-on-video a chance to see "The Witches of Eastwick" for only a buck. The movie, starring Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer, Cher and Susan Sarandon, will run at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. through September 4.

• Enchanted New Beginnings:

An ice-cream social, art shows, sporting events and live entertainment will mark the reopening of Phoenix's Encanto Park.

The Opening's theme is "Enchanted New Beginnings" and it will take place all day Monday. Admission and festivities are free and food and drinks will be on sale. For more information call 261-8443.

Billboard magazine charts America's top 20 albums

(AP) — The following are the top record albums as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen) Platinum
3. "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra) — Platinum
4. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin) — Platinum

5. "He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper" D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive) — Platinum
6. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia) — Platinum
7. "OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
8. "Richard Marx" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan) Platinum
9. "Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma) — Platinum
10. "Long Cold Winter" Cinderella (Mercury)
11. "Small World" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
12. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA) — Platinum

13. "Let It Loose" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic) — Platinum
14. "Heavy Nova" Robert Palmer (EMI-Manhattan) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
15. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic) — Platinum
16. "Cocktail" Soundtrack (Elektra)
17. "Lap of Luxury" Cheap Trick (Epic) — Gold
18. "Reg Strikes Back" Elton John (MCA) — Gold
19. "Heart Break" New Edition (MCA) — Gold
20. "In Effect Mode" Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.) Platinum

Guthrie: folk music's spiritual conscience

NEW YORK (AP) — He was the spiritual father of American folk music, an artist with a social consciousness who captured the hopes, dreams, joys and sorrows of a nation in such political anthems and protest songs as "This Land Is Your Land."

His name was Woody Guthrie, and he inspired generations of singers and composers, including Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan and his son, Arlo Guthrie.

But if Guthrie was the spiritual daddy of folk music, then Leadbelly (Huddie Ledbetter) was its granddaddy.

The two heroes who carved a music for the common people are celebrated on a new album, "Folkways: A Vision Shared," subtitled "A Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly."

The album, the brainchild of Bob Dylan, features performances of Guthrie and Leadbelly's work by such artists as Dylan, Seeger, Bruce Springsteen, Arlo Guthrie, U2, Little Richard, John Cougar Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Emmylou Harris and Taj Mahal. Royalties from the LP will be donated to the Smithsonian Institution which bought Folkways Records last year from the estate of its founder, Moses Asch. Folkways was a label that championed folk music and its stars and is perhaps the most complete library of folk music in existence.

Asch, son of novelist Sholem Asch, founded the Folkways label in 1947 with recordings of Leadbelly and such country-blues musicians as Jack Dupree, Big Bill Broonzy, Sonny Terry and Brown McGhee.

Asch produced more than 2,100 records during his 50-year career and tried to keep them all available for sale to the general public and as a reference resource for scholars.

Springsteen sings "I Ain't Got No Home" and "Vigilante Man," both written by Guthrie. Brian Wilson sings Leadbelly's "Goodnight Irene." Dylan sings Guthrie's "Pretty Boy Floyd."

Dylan was fascinated by Guthrie from the first time he ever heard one of his records growing up in Minnesota. He visited Guthrie in the hospital during his last days and cheered the composer by singing his songs to him. Guthrie died at Creedmoor State Hospital in New York in 1967 at the age of 55 following a 13-year battle with Huntington's Chorea.

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Dylan wrote a Guthrie-style talking blues for his first record album. When the Smithsonian bought Folkways, which included recordings by Guthrie (1912-1967) and Leadbelly (1885-1949), plus the Woody Guthrie Archives, it was suggested to Dylan that he give a benefit concert to help pay for it. He suggested more might be raised by a recording.

Joe McEwen, artists and repertory director at Columbia Records and one of four executive producers of "A Vision Shared," recently talked about the significance of the record.

"I think the fact that these songs can still be translated into the 1980s shows that this music, its passions and experiences, are universal," he said.

McEwen couldn't predict how the LP, released Aug. 23, would sell.

The executive producers made a list of some 40 performers — giving no preference to those signed to Columbia Records — to be invited to perform.

"Dylan had done his song. That gave the project some credibility," McEwen said. Executive producers made sure performers didn't duplicate and sometimes suggested tunes.

"This Land Is Your Land" was obviously designated for Pete Seeger from the beginning. And "Rock Island Line" seemed to make a lot of sense for Little Richard. It sounded like his kind of song."

Doc Watson plays guitar with Seeger, who sometimes performed on the same bill with Guthrie and Leadbelly in his youth and, at 69, continues to sing songs by both of them. The Los Angeles rock group, Fishbone, performs with Little Richard.

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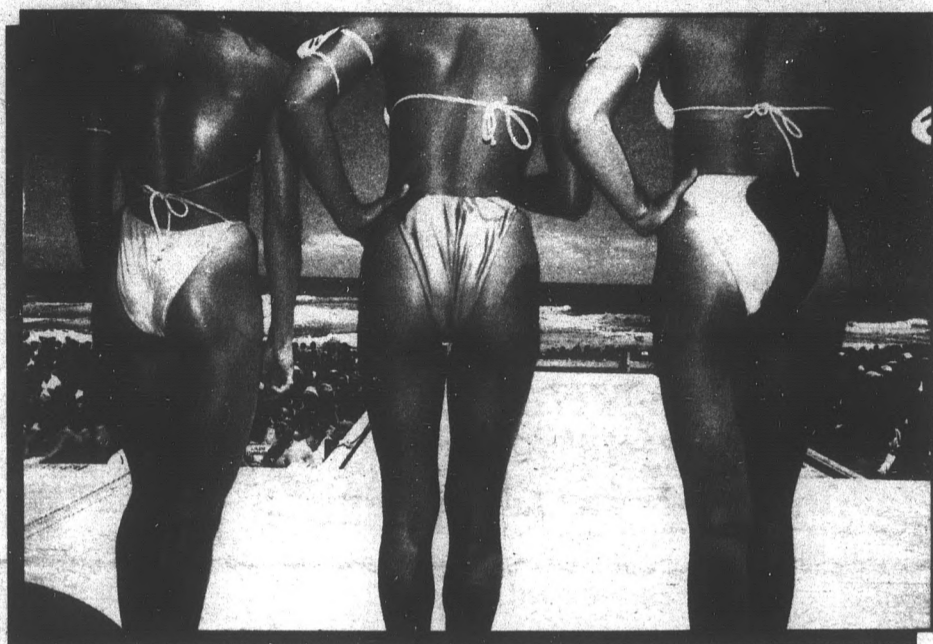
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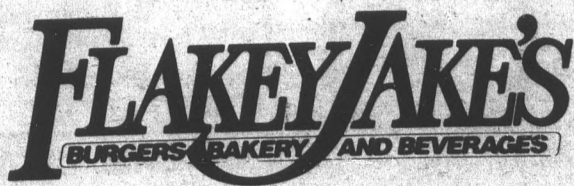


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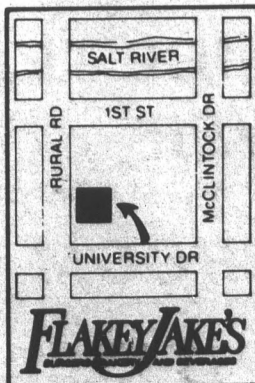
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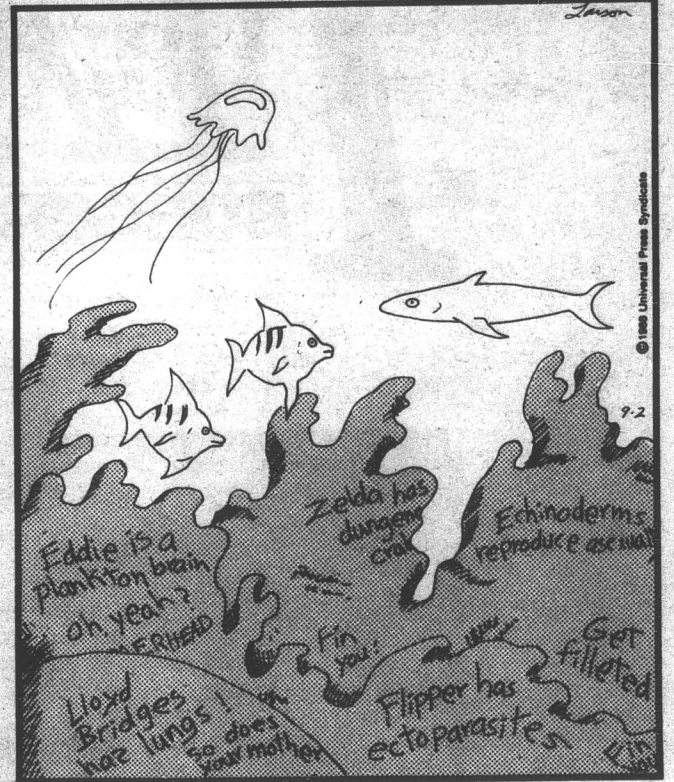
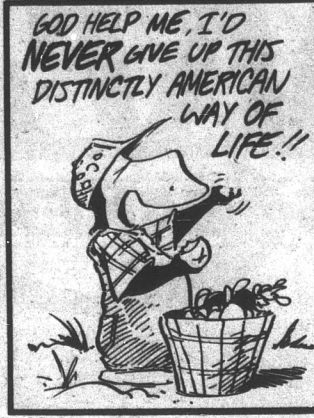
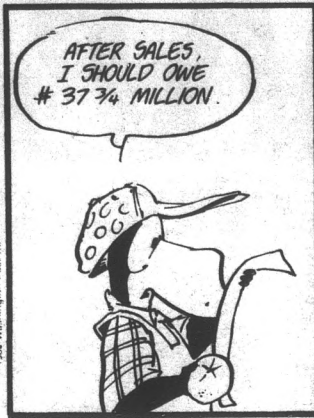
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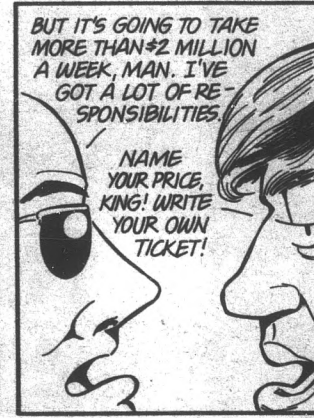
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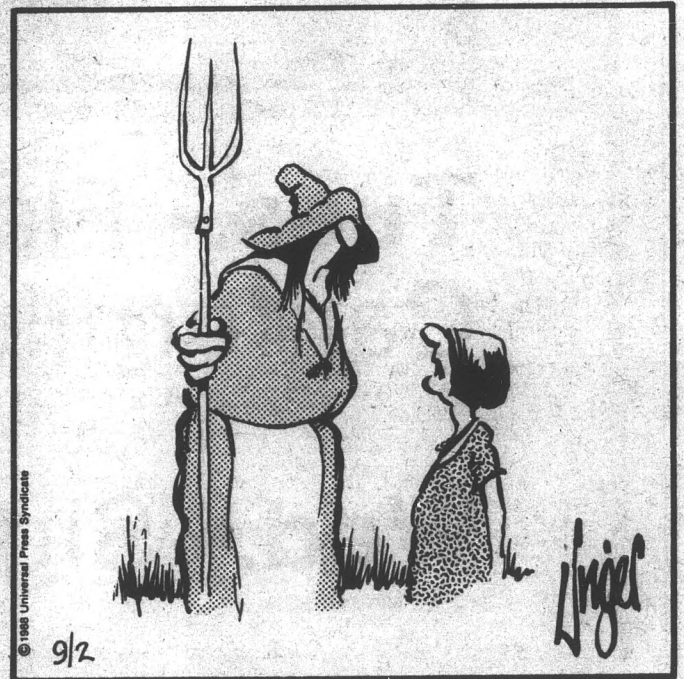
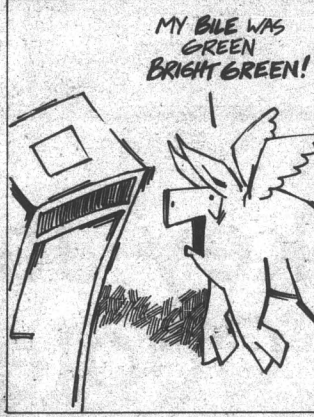
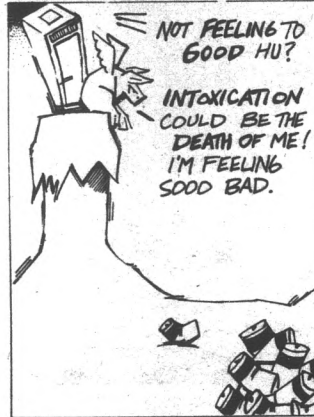
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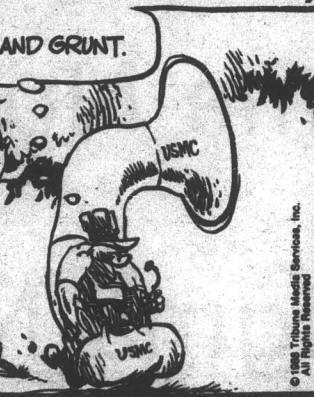
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Floor battle

Fridrich becomes starting setter for volleyball opener

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

With the ASU volleyball team's season opener just a day away, the matter of finding a starting setter is settled — for the moment at least.

Acting head coach Steve Schlick will start Noelle Fridrich as the Sun Devils take the floor Saturday, playing host to New Mexico State at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. East building. They will follow that with a road match at Grand Canyon on Monday.

The setter position was vacated last year with the departure of two-time all-

have one full-timer, for continuity's sake.

"Sooner or later, hopefully one will emerge over the other," Schlick said. "Each person has a little bit different delivery in their sets, although it's not a major difference, just the little things can change the hitter's timing. It's better to have one in there so the hitters are used to the same type sets all the time."

The competition between Fridrich and Bloom has been good, Schlick said, as they push each other to succeed. That kind of friendly competition can be found throughout the team.

"I think they are tremendously supportive of each other," Schlick said.

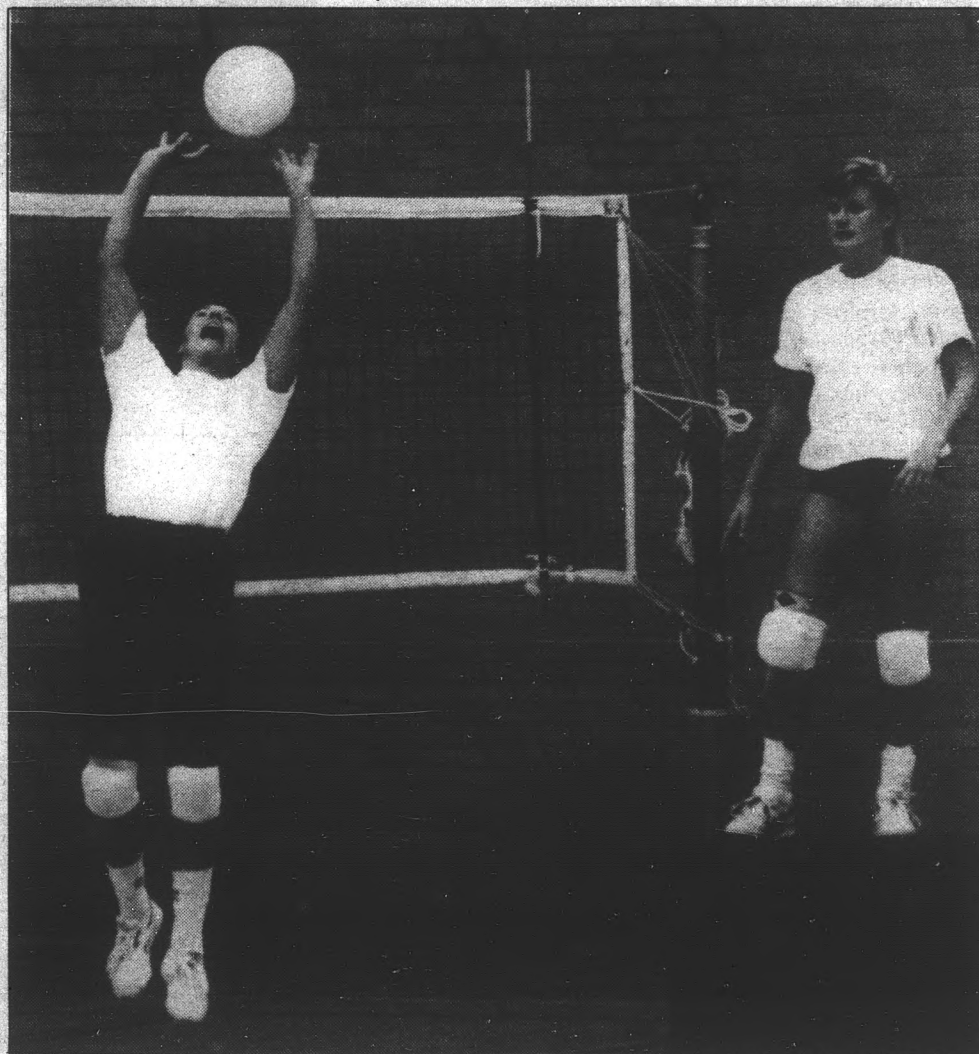
Elsewhere on the court, the Devils have four returning starters from last year's 16-15 team.

Senior Christy Nore is one of the Pac-10 Conference's top outside hitters. Last season she led the team in kills with 345 and digs with 318. She will be joined on the left side by either Debbie Lynch or Kelly Plaisted.

The middle will again be anchored by junior Sue Nord, who led the team last year with a .331 hitting percentage. The other middle blocking position will see either senior Dawn Meidinger or sophomore Tina Berg. Meidinger, in her first full season last year, was tops on the team in block average at .980.

Southpaw Tracie Kisro will be hitting away from the right side.

"The key to our success is consistency of play," Schlick said. "I feel we're the type of team that, the longer the rally goes, the better our chances are. We're going to keep the ball in play, and sooner or later the other team is going to make an error. They are definitely ready to play."



Noelle Fridrich (left) and Bobbi Bloom (right) participate in a setting drill. Fridrich beat out Bloom for a starting position in Saturday's season-opener with New Mexico State, but Bloom is also expected to see action.

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America Regina Stahl. New candidates for the spot are juniors Fridrich and Bobbi Bloom.

Both have been playing well, and the competition has been good-spirited but fierce.

"We've been pushing each other every day," Fridrich said. "We've been encouraging to each other, but it's been a fight."

This weekend, at least, coaches Schlick and Sue Woodstra have decided Fridrich will be the first on the floor.

"We still have not made a seasonal decision," Schlick said. "We're still real up in the air. We just felt we needed to make a decision for the next game or two."

The battle definitely is not over, but eventually the coaching staff wants to

Sinn to put history behind her as she shoots for another title

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY
State Press

In what she calls the last true amateur sport, ASU senior Pearl Sinn has accomplished what no amateur golfer — man or woman — has ever done before. She has won the U.S. Amateur Open and The U.S. Public Links in the same year.

Sinn is now heading to Sweden to represent the United States in the World Amateur

Championship, Sept. 8 through 11.

There, she and two other teammates will compete with golfers from 27 different countries for the world amateur title. Although Sinn has caught the attention of the golf world with her feat, Sinn herself is very laid back about the event many people are still talking about.

"I don't think about it that way," Sinn said. "It just happened that I won those

two tournaments."

Sinn's victory is ironic in the fact that she has never won a collegiate golf tournament. She has placed second twice, been among the top-10 finishers seven times, is a three-time all-Conference golfer and a first-team all-America but still has not yet won at the collegiate level.

As a returnee, Sinn will undoubtedly add depth to the Pac-10 runner-up Sun Devils.

Sinn said she is looking forward to this season, which, for many of the golfers, is a year-round commitment. The only drawback she sees right now is not having enough time to be with the team.

"I really don't know any of the freshmen very well," Sinn said. "They've all been going through seminars and things, but I've been so busy getting ready for this

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September in Shelf League month of hope, frustration

Jeff Shain
Asst. Sports Editor



It's that time of year again, when the anticipation becomes almost unbearable and the nights are sleepless. The respite of morning seems like it will never come.

No, I'm not talking about the beginning of the new semester or the upcoming start of Sun Devil football season. They mean nothing to me.

September means only one thing — the baseball pennant races. And I'm not talking about the Dodgers, Tigers and Red Sox either. Those races don't compare to the battle for the annual Lindy Chappoten Memorial Traveling Trophy, symbolic of excellence (or incredible luck) in the Shelf League.

Give us this day our morning box scores.

As owner, general manager and chief venom-spewer of the Shain Gang, I find the club in second place entering the stretch drive, one point behind the hated B.M.W. Sports. (In the Shelf League, teams ahead of you in the standings are hated, those less than five points behind are dangerous and the rest are laughingstocks.)

How I got into this position, I'll never know. Maybe it's one of those "incredible luck" years. One thing's for sure — this season hasn't gone anywhere close to the plan.

Back in April, I thought I had solved the team's annual

power shortage by loading the roster with five players capable of hitting 20 home runs in a season. Instead, only Mike Marshall has come even close to that potential. In fact, his 18 dingers makes him the only Gang member to tally double-digits in that category.

In the Punch-and-Judy world of hitting, I drafted a bunch of Judys.

Who would have thought that Keith Moreland, who hit 27 homers last year, would wind up with the same amount of round-trippers as Vince Coleman (3)? Or that Pedro Guerrero and Rafael Palmeiro each would have fewer homers (6) than Roberto Alomar (7)?

Here's how screwy the season has been for the Gang: the team has more pitching victories (85) than homers (71).

Maybe that's the secret — put together the best pitching staff in baseball and let it carry the load. Sparky Anderson, eat your heart out.

The Gang has three legitimate candidates for the SL's annual Outstanding Pitcher award. Orel Hershiser had 17 victories and a 2.88 earned-run average at the beginning of the week, Tim Leary had won 14 games and has a 2.36 ERA, and John Franco had a 1.28 ERA and league-leading 27 saves.

But that may not be enough to overtake the Sports, who in the last year have used the ninth-place Gerry's Kids as a farm team. Since the end of last season, the Kids have sent Bobby Bonilla, Willie McGee, Bob Walk, Joe Magrane and Danny Jackson to the Sports in trades. There has been talk of placing a moratorium on Kids-Sports deals, although nothing will ever come of it.

So it's no surprise why no tears were shed for the Sports when Steve Bedrosian came down with walking pneumo-

nia. Or when Tommy Herr was traded out of the league. Or when Leon Durham entered drug rehab (twice).

In fact, there's hardly ever any love lost between any of the Shelf League members. It's been said that the prime reason the SL is in existence is so the league members have an excuse to hurl insults at each other six months out of the year.

But the Gang is now coming down with its own set of niggling problems.

I've had to send out an APB for Casey Candaele's batting stroke, which was left somewhere in Montreal last season. Same for pitcher Mike Dunne's control. Those with information as to their whereabouts are asked to call the team's front office, which is offering two tickets to any Gang home game as a reward.

Pitcher Randy Johnson, at 6-foot-10 the tallest player on an SL roster, was ready for call-up from Montreal's (and the Gang's) farm system but got rocked in his last minor-league outing and punched a wall after being lifted. Broken hand, out for the season.

And most galling, the Prisonstripers lost anything but a remote chance at a home run when Marshall went down last week with a pulled hamstring. This has happened before for the injury-prone Marshall. Up until this year, he would sit out for anything from back spasms to a long hangnail. Sometimes, Mike, you've got to ask yourself if you really want it.

So all I can do is sit and hope. Hope that the hitters turn into 14 Mickey Mantles for the next month. Hope that Dunne figures out that the plate is that little five-sided slab sunk into the ground. Hope that Marshall doesn't cut himself shaving and miss five games.

weekend ASU sports

FOOTBALL — The Sun Devil football team invites fans to attend ASU team photo/fan day at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. Fans will have the opportunity to take pictures and talk to the football players prior to a scrimmage. Admission is free.

VOLLEYBALL — The Sun Devils open their season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at P.E. East against New Mexico State. Admission is free with a validated ASU ID. The team also travels to Phoenix to play rival Grand Canyon College at 7:30 p.m. Monday at GCC, 35th Avenue and Camelback Road.

sports briefs

BECKER, McENROE ELIMINATED AT U.S. OPEN — Two unheralded players from Down Under put Boris Becker and John McEnroe down and out at the U.S. Open Thursday. Becker, hobbling on painfully sore feet, was booted from the tournament by Australian Darren Cahill 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in a second-round match at the National Tennis Center. McEnroe, a four-time Open winner, was eliminated by Aussie Mark Woodforde 7-5, 4-6, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-1 in a night match that took nearly four hours.

LYNN DECLARED INELIGIBLE FOR POSTSEASON — Outfielder Fred Lynn, obtained by the Tigers from Baltimore for Detroit's penant drive, is ineligible for postseason play because he reported 10 minutes after the midnight Aug. 31 deadline.

NAU'S COLLINS CHARGED WITH FELONY AGGRAVATED ASSAULT — Northern Arizona University senior tight end Shawn Collins has been charged with one count of felony aggravated assault in connection with the alleged beating of his girlfriend at a local nightclub, Flagstaff police said Thursday. Collins, 21, was arrested Monday but released on his own recognizance pending a future court appearance, police said.

NHL TO PLAY EXHIBITION GAME IN PHOENIX — The New York Rangers play the Vancouver Canucks in the first-ever NHL exhibition game to be played in Phoenix on Sept. 22, organizers announced Thursday. The game will be staged at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum, the former home of the Phoenix Roadrunners of the defunct World Hockey Association and old Western Hockey League.

SOUTHERN CAL WHIPS BC, 34-7 — Rodney Peete's passing set up two touchdowns by Aaron Emanuel and a pair of field goals by Quin Rodriguez Thursday night as eighth-ranked Southern Cal whipped Boston College 34-7 in a 1988 football opener. Peete, a fifth-year senior who led USC to the Pac-10 championship last year, picked apart BC's secondary while completing 21 of 33 passes for 271 yards and one touchdown.

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PAC-10 STANDINGS

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN CAL 34, BOSTON COLLEGE 7

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

SAN DIEGO STATE at UCLA
ARIZONA at OREGON STATE
WASHINGTON STATE at ILLINOIS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Late Game Not Included
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 2
Toronto 5, Texas 1
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2
Boston at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago (Reuss 10-8) at Cleveland (Nichols 0-4), 4:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 10-11) at Detroit (Tanana 14-8), 4:35 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 11-10) at Toronto (Stieb 12-8), 4:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Bannister 9-11) at Minnesota (A.Anderson 12-8), 5:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Peraza 5-7) at Seattle (Moore 7-14), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 16-4) at California (Finley 8-12), 7:35 p.m.
New York (John 8-6) at Oakland (C.Young 8-7), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

No Games Scheduled.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati (Browning 13-5) at Chicago (Pico 5-6), 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 7-6) at Montreal (B.Smith 9-8), 4:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Leary 15-8) at New York (Darling 13-9), 4:35 p.m.
San Diego (J.Jones 8-12) at Philadelphia (Carman 9-9), 4:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 11-10) at Atlanta (Glavine 5-15), 4:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Magrane 2-8) at Houston (Darwin 6-11 or Scott 13-4), 5:35 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Atlanta at Detroit, 10 a.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, 10 a.m.
Miami at Chicago, 10 a.m.
Minnesota at Buffalo, 10 a.m.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.
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New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
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Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at New York Giants, 5 p.m.

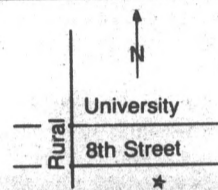
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Cardinals visit Cincinnati in opener; Stallings discounts Bengals' record

By JEFF SHAIN
State Press

Don't talk to Phoenix Cardinals coach Gene Stallings about the Cincinnati Bengals' 4-11 record last season.

"I think they're a good football team," Stallings said of the Cardinals' first regular-season opponent since moving from St. Louis during the off-season. The two teams face each other Sunday at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati.

"They have seven No. 1s (draft picks), seven No. 2s and seven No. 3s," Stallings said. "They have only six or seven free agents. They've got good people. Every game they lost last year was extremely close. They had some hard luck."

The Bengals are a team that started off wrong in 1987, was hit hard by the strike and went downhill from there. They were picked by many to win the AFC Central last year, only to end up with one of the worst records in the NFL. Coach Sam Wyche and the rest of the team is under the gun to produce in 1988.

"Sometimes you get the short end of the

stick," Stallings said. "It wouldn't surprise me at all if they won the Central."

Wyche created some of his own problems last year. In the second game of the season, the Bengals led San Francisco with time running out on the clock. But instead of punting, Wyche chose to run a rushing play in Cincinnati territory. The handoff was fumbled, setting up a Joe Montana-to-Jerry Rice touchdown pass with two seconds left to give the 49ers the victory.

"He probably agonized about that a long time," Stallings said.

Later in the season against Pittsburgh, Wyche tried to send on his field-goal team with less than 10 seconds left to try a last-ditch field goal. The play never got off, and the Bengals lost.

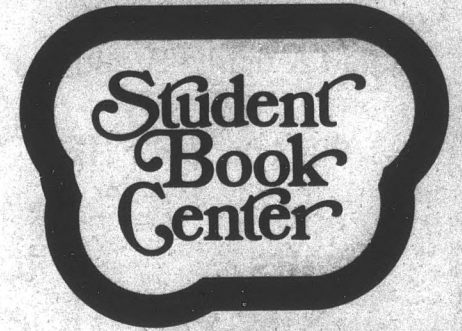
However, Cincinnati general manager Paul Brown decided to keep Wyche, declaring the 1987 season an "aberration" because of the players' strike. But this could be the last go-round for Wyche, who is in the final year of a five-year contract.

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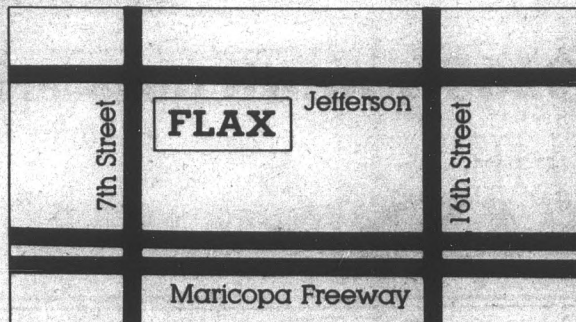
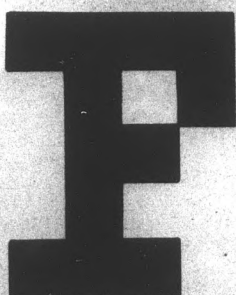
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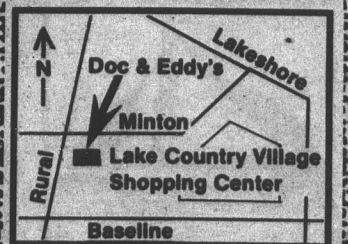
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tournament, I haven't gotten to know any of them."

Coached at ASU by Linda Vollstedt and at home by her father, Sinn has been golfing for 12 years. She said that while her father is her greatest influence, she admires the techniques of other professional golfers as well.

"I like Ben Crenshaw's technique," Sinn said. "I like his swing — it's smooth. If I've watched him on TV before I leave for practice, once I get there I try to visualize myself swinging that way."

While playing in the World Amateur, Sinn said she is looking forward to observing how other countries do out on the green. In addition to their technique, she said she will also be looking at the way they approach the game.

"It will be interesting to see how other countries perceive golf," Sinn said. "The most interesting thing will be to see how they play."



Pearl Sinn

Sinn said she has seen a rise in the interest of golf, especially at the amateur level. She said the difference can be seen in the way some amateur tournaments are now set up.

"It used to be that anyone who wanted to enter a tournament would just send in an application, and they would automatically be accepted," Sinn said. "Now there are so many players they have to send invitations out."

Support for the ASU golf program has been phenomenal, Sinn said. After her win at the U.S. Amateur Open she said people were coming up and congratulating her that she didn't even know. She said people are more interested in golf than they used to be because of the exposure it gets on television.

"It looks like such a glamorous life," Sinn said. "They all look like they have so much fun. The traveling must be tough, but I think it would be fun."

The construction of an 18-hole golf course on campus also boosts ASU's golf program. The course, located at the corner of First Street and Rural Road, will be finished late next year. Sinn said the course will be one of the best in Arizona when it is completed, a plus for the already flourishing golf program.

"This is going to be a first-class golf course," Sinn said. "ASU is so rich — not only in terms of money, but in terms of other things, like this golf course. I think it's the best program in the country."

Sinn will turn professional in 1990, after she finishes school. Although this is her last year of playing eligibility at ASU, she is returning next year to concentrate on her studies and graduate.

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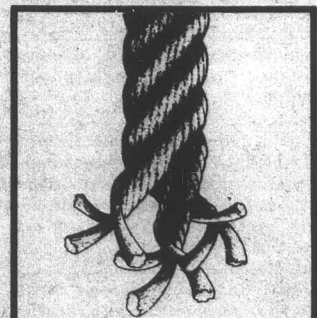
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Frazier says Gea Johnson's return will benefit track team

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Herman Frazier, associate director of athletics, said the return of heptathlete Gea Johnson will be beneficial to the ASU track team.

"I think it's an asset any time you can have a local product on the team, especially one who is a great student and a great athlete," Frazier said.

Johnson, a junior, left the team in May claiming the future of the program was uncertain following the firing of Coach Clyde Duncan in March.

Johnson had considered transferring to the University of Texas, but after a meeting with Frazier and Coach Tom Jones she announced she would return to ASU.

Johnson, a 4.0 student, set a school heptathlon record with 5,115 points in 1987. She was named the nation's top female scholar-athlete as a senior in 1986 at Washington High School in Phoenix.

Sally Johnson, Gea's mother, spoke on the phone with Frazier for 45 minutes and met with him in person for two hours.

"Herman Frazier was really great during this time," Mrs. Johnson said. "We were really pleased with Herman and Coach Jones."

Frazier said it was a matter of discussing some unsettled issues.

"It was a long overdue conversation," Frazier said. "I think there were a lot of things floating in the air that weren't reality. I think some things had to be cleared."



Gea Johnson

Frazier said it was important for Johnson to know the administration's commitment to the program and to leave the obstacles in the past.

"I wanted her to know how this administration felt about track and field and how Gea fit into the program," Frazier said. "Here's where we're going; here's how we're going to get it done."

Being on the 10-member Olympic Overview Committee Executive Board, Athletes Advisory Council and TAC Board of Directors, Frazier said he obviously has strong commitments to track.

"I think I convinced her how much the program means to me," Frazier said. "How can I not want my own track program to be successful?"

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"I think he's a good football coach," Stallings said of Wyche. "I just think he's under some bad luck."

Any discussion of Cincinnati begins with quarterback Boomer Esiason, who was second behind Phoenix's Neil Lomax in passing yardage in 1987. However, he finished the season with the third-lowest passing rating among AFC starters, behind Dan Fouts and Mark Malone. Fouts has retired and will be broadcasting the Phoenix-Cincinnati game for CBS, while Malone was traded from Pittsburgh to San Diego and is the backup there.

"He's strong, he's got excellent technique," Stallings said. "I just know that when he's in the game, there's a different chemistry."

Esiason will have a good set of wide receivers to throw to in Cris Collinsworth, Eddie Brown, Tim McGee and running back James Brooks. Collinsworth has been troubled with a leg injury and Brooks is fighting shoulder problems, but both are expected to play against Phoenix.

The defense is led by All-Pro linebacker Reggie Williams and strong safety David Fulcher, an ASU product.

The Bengals closed their exhibition season with a 4-1 record, their best preseason mark in 11 years. However, Wyche said the record meant nothing.

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RESPONSIBLE PART-TIME babysitter needed for 10 month old in our home. Contact Pam, 264-9716.

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ADPI are psyched to be teamed with the A-Phis for Sig Nu relays.

ADPI PLEDGES. You all are great! Your actives love you!

AEPI TODD: Thanks for the wonderful anniversary celebration, Wooley man! I know it's going to be the first of many! I love you! Lisa.

AGD HEATHER Hastings: Get ready for an awesome weekend! We're going to have a great time. Love, your mom.

ALPHA GAM Stephanie Maiurano: I'm so psyched to be your mom. I can't wait to "see you" Sunday. Love, Mom.

ALPHA PHI'S- Get ready for a blast in Rocky Point this weekend.

ALPHA PHI'S- The men of Delta Sigma Phi are set to party in Rocky Point.

ALPHA PHI Julie Getson: Have an awesome weekend! Love, your Ivy Linker.

ALPHA PHI and Delta Sigma! Watch out Rocky Point!

ANG: Hi Baby! Happy B-Day! Glad I'm here to share it. Love, J.B.E.

A-PHI'S JEAN, Monique, Marilyn, Robyn, and Krista: You'd better be ready for an insane Rocky Point weekend. Your Delta Sig Chauffeur, Markham.

DELTA SIG Pledges: We know that we got the 33 best this fall. Good luck! The Actives.

DELTA SIG Gussell: Let's rock n' roll down in Rocky Point this weekend! Mortimer Sprinkstein.

DID I hear somebody say Club Med? It's where it's at! That is where we will be, and you'll! Another Lora and Jules Production.

GOING BACK to California, driving to Beverly Hills, Los Angeles on 9/5, back on 9/13. Need company. Call 844-3685.

GUY: STOKED for this weekend. Luv ya, Michelle.

HEY JULES!! The Caud Caudron- My Alpha Phi kid- See you at Club Med for Labor Day, fiestas in Sonora Bay.

JENNY CALLOWAY: Your Alpha Chi Buddy is watching you. Michelle.

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KAPPAS- SOUNDED hot on Tuesday night. Congrats on a great Fall 88 Pledge class. AEPI.

KD BECKY- Hey babe! Your Diamond Duo thinks you're the greatest! Have a great weekend! KD kisses, Lisa.

KD CANDANCE: You are the best pledge in town!! Your Diamond Duo loves you! Jacque.

KD RACHEL: Keep up the great work! Your suite thinks you're marvelous! Almost in AOT! Lisa.

KKG BETSY M.- Happy Birthday! Hope your day is a fun one! Love, your KKG big sis.

personals

KITTEN, HAPPY Anniversary! I love you! Pappy.

LISA S.- Sorority sisters we're not, but friends we'll always be. LR.

LORA: WHAT sun protection are you taking to Club Med? I can't decide! None- that is what I thought. See you there!

MARK CHAREST: Have an incredible Birthday!!! Jules.

MARK CHAREST: What did I ever do to deserve a brother like you. Love, Mike.

MARTHA: We had ACC 212 first summer session with Jones. We formally met the last day. I'd like to see you again. RIP Eric.

RHODES AND DeMarte: I'm missing those good old JB days and Red Red wine nights. Randol.

RICH DUGANI Let's make this weekend great! I love you! Sue.

SANDY: HAPPY 21st Birthday! You finally made it! Can't wait to celebrate! Love ya', Jenn.

SIGMA PI Little Sisters: Get psyched! First meeting Tuesday, September 6th, 9:30 p.m. at MU.

SUSAN GEORGE: I'm so psyched you pledged Alpha Phi! Have an incredible time at Rocky Point this weekend! I'll be thinking of you. See you Monday. Laura.

TRI SIGMA pledge Kristi: I'm so glad that you are my dot! Have a wonderful weekend! Love, Mom.

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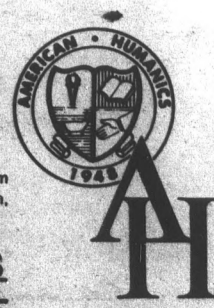
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