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Todd to return for third term in District 27

From staff reports

PHOENIX — Incumbent Doug Todd handily beat back a challenge by political novice Bill Valentich Tuesday night in the district that represents Tempe, and effectively secured himself a third term in the Arizona Legislature.

In the House, the incumbent Republicans appeared to narrowly defeat challenger and one-time ASU Sparky Gary Richardson. Bev Hermon and Jenny Norton will square off against Democrats Jalma Hunsinger and Jim Cunningham in the November general election.

Todd will be unchallenged in the November general election.

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"I feel ecstatic. That's the best news I've ever heard in my life," Todd said after told he had pulled ahead of Valentich by a two-to-one ration. Todd relayed the news to supporters gathered in his Tempe home and a screaming whoop filled the room.

Valentic, who was stationed at his Tempe campaign headquarters, was still swinging although Todd's victory was certain.

"It's also well to mention that there were many others who were dissatisfied with his (Todd's) performance for a variety of reasons when you look at the outcome of the voting," Valentich said. "Todd for three months tried to link my name with Mecham but that's no truer today than it was then."

Valentic said his campaign failed because of poor name-recognition and is considering making a bid in 1990.

In the House race, Hermon said of her narrow victory: "I



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Reporters and candidates watch the election results as they come in Tuesday at the Sheraton Hotel in Phoenix.

guess I can exhale now.

"This has been a very tough race and there has never been a year like this one. Gary Richardson has run a fine race. This has been the toughest race around here in a long time," she said.

Norton, who also triumphantly 'exhaled,' agreed.

"I'm still real skittish about the results. We won't be sure until every precinct is in. Gary really has been breathing down our necks," she said.

Norton expressed surprise that Hermon didn't command more of a lead.

"I'm vulnerable as a freshman, but Bev, with her experience, should be getting more votes."

Gary Richardson said that although he lost, he felt good about the race.

"We've run a really strong campaign against two incumbents and I feel really good about that," he said.

District 27 watchers say Todd, the incumbent, has drawn unnecessary attention to Valentich by calling him a "Mechamite." Todd has charged that Valentich is a candidate of former Gov. Evan Mecham and Forward Arizona.

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Mecham-backed candidates post mixed results

By DARRIN HOSTETLER and SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

PHOENIX — The "Mecham Factor," the political tangle former Gov. Evan Mecham was to have wrought on Tuesday's primary, put some Mecham idealogues in November general election positions, but the factor was not as tangible as some predicted.

Cases in point: Ron Bellus, Mecham's former press secretary who became a best-selling author with an expose of Mecham's administration, lost to Leo Corbett in a hotly-contested central Phoenix race.

The often acerbic Bellus was to have been a prime test of the former governor's influence.

News Analysis

On the other hand, Senate President Carl Kunasek, a staunch conservative who was targeted by Mecham forces for voting to expel Mecham from office, lost his bid to challenger Jerry Gillespie, a Mecham-backed candidate.

As Senate president, Kunasek was considered the top deal-

maker in the Senate, the lawmaker other legislators went to in hoping for support. Kunasek, a wealthy pharmacist, could not be reached for comment on his loss in the primary.

Trent Franks, a Republican contender for House District 18, was a Mecham-supported candidate, but Franks he lost to Republicans Jane Dee Hull and newcomer Susan Gerard.

Franks targeted his campaign at Gerard, even allegedly employing a former legislative page to impersonate a State Press reporter, interview Gerard and then smear the results in a hard-hitting flier.

A predicted 35 percent voter turnout, up from 1986's count, may have played a factor in the election but it was too early for analysis, said Maricopa County Recorder Keith Poletis. "It was still not what we are hoping for, but that's typical for a primary."

A fence-mending process seemed to be sinewing its way through Republican Party ranks Tuesday night.

Arizona party Chairman Burt Kruglick said that there was "no question that the Mecham factor is going to have an impact."

"Our job is to take whoever wins and build a team for November," he said. "Factions are nothing new in political

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Ev Mecham

Profs: Discrimination reports being hidden

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Two ASU professors charge that the University is covering up two reports of alleged discrimination in the School of Social Work.

Investigations conducted by the University's Affirmative Action office found that professors Julio Angulo and Darrel Montero, both Hispanic social work professors, have been discriminated against in promotion and pay increases. Both investigations made several recommendations to resolve the problems.

But the University is trying to cover up the problems by not doing anything, the professors said Tuesday.

"It's a waiting game — they try to wear you out physically, emotionally and financially," Montero said. "It's a vulgar use of power. The hypocrisy is enormous."

The professors targeted their criticisms at ASU President J. Russell Nelson. They said Nelson, who is stepping down

next year, has waffled on taking action and will continue to stall since he is leaving his position.

Nelson was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Bruce Meyerson, ASU's general counsel, said his office investigated Montero's claim and came to a different conclusion than the summary of the Affirmative Action office.

"When you have a large University, different segments reach different conclusions," Meyerson said.

Meanwhile, a report is due this week that will determine if the University tried to cover up an earlier, damning report about alleged discrimination in the School of Social Work.

Roxana C. Bacon, a Phoenix attorney and adjunct professor in ASU's College of Law, has been investigating whether former Affirmative Action Director Jackie Weatherby tried to conceal a report about McClure.

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Funds sought for counsel in July Wright investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee is seeking another \$550,000 to pay the outside counsel hired by the panel in July to investigate allegations against House Speaker Jim Wright.

The committee's contract with the special counsel, Chicago attorney Richard J. Phelan, provides that he will be paid not more than \$300,000 plus expenses.

But Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the committee, said Monday that based on costs for professional services provided by Phelan's law firm through Aug. 31, the committee will exceed the \$300,000 limit before Congress adjourns next month.

In a letter to Rep. Frank Annunzio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, Dixon said the extra \$550,000 will ensure that "there will not be any financial impediment to the efficient completion of the preliminary inquiry" into the allegations against Wright.

Dixon said he was prohibited by House rules from disclosing "the status, progress or projected completion date" of the Wright investigation, but he said Phelan's law firm has six attorneys working on the case full time and other attorneys working part time, "all of whom are compensated at an hourly rate of \$125."

The ethics committee, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, initially received a

\$400,000 appropriation for fiscal 1988. After the panel hired Phelan to conduct the Wright investigation, the House approved an additional \$350,000 for the panel.

Guerrillas hijack bus carrying nuns, schoolgirls

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Guerrillas hijacked a bus Tuesday carrying 60 nuns, schoolgirls and other people traveling to see Pope John Paul II, who was expected in this tiny mountain kingdom Wednesday, diplomats and sources said.

Jervis Chavase, deputy high commissioner at the British Embassy, said he learned of the hijacking when the bus drove up and stopped in front of the diplomatic compound.

"A bus is parked outside the commission (embassy), and I believe the police have the situation in control," Chavase said at 1 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. EDT Tuesday). He said the hijackers have "asked to come into the compound, and we have refused to let them."

He said the bus arrived about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the guerrillas are believed to be members of the Lesotho Liberation Army, which had been fighting the left-wing regime of Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan.

The guerrillas left the country after a January 1986 military coup deposed Jonathan and had been held up in South Africa.

More than 100 killed, injured during fighting in El Salvador

EL PARAISO, El Salvador (AP) — More than 100 Salvadorans were killed or wounded in fighting between rebels and troops and in clashes between students and riot police Monday and Tuesday, officials, witnesses and news reports said.

About 150 leftist rebels attacked the garrison at El Paraiso, headquarters of the 4th Army Brigade, shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday with mortars and small arms fire.

A two-hour battle left nine soldiers and seven guerrillas dead, according to Col. Ciro Lopez Roque, garrison commander. He said 12 soldiers and an undetermined number of rebels were wounded.

Col. Galileo Torres, head of the armed forces press office, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that government forces inflicted 50 casualties on guerrillas in northern Morazan province between late Monday and shortly before dawn Tuesday. No breakdown of dead and wounded was given.

Morazan and Chalatenango are the two of El Salvador's 14 provinces where guerrillas maintain a constant presence, move freely and administer some towns and villages.

In the capital, about 300 riot troops clashed with approximately 3,000 university students marching to the Finance Ministry to demand increased government spending on education.

today

Meetings

•**The Writing Center** in the Language and Literature Building, Rom C-157, will have a seminar on "Invention: Getting Ideas Onto Paper," from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

•**American Society of Women Accountants** will present the McGladney, Hendrickson and Pullen Tour at 4 p.m. at 255 E. First St., Mesa. Learn about career opportunities with national accounting firms.

•**MU Chess Club** will hold its weekly meeting from 6:30 p.m. to midnight in the MU Yuma Room.

•**MUAB Special Events** will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

•**MEChA** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Multi-cultural Room of

the Student Services Building. Everyone is welcome.

•**Campus Aglow** will hold its first exciting meeting of the year from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

•**Upward Bound** will have its first official meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•**NAACP** will hold election of officers at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

•**United Campus Christian Ministry** will hold fellowship and Bible Study at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**American Humanics Student Association** will meet at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room South. Carol Baker will speak on "Child Abuse."

•**Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-Law Fraternity** will meet in the MU

Yuma Room at 3 p.m. Allen Heinze, executive director of Arizona Prosecuting Attorneys' Advisory Council, will speak.

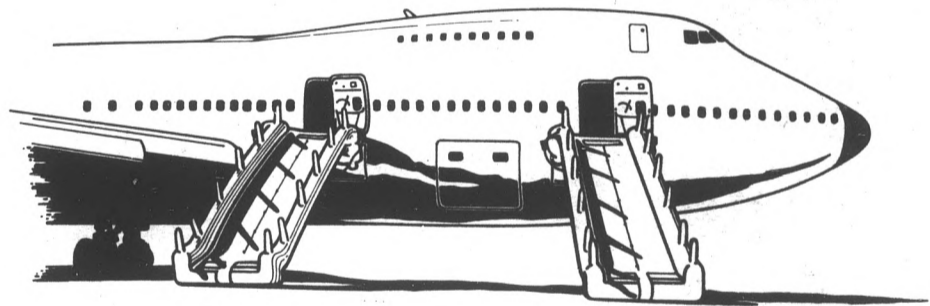
•**MUAB Comedy Committee** will rehearse for Friday's show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. New members are welcome.

•**Graduate Women in Business** will have a luncheon and election of officers from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in BAC 226.

Film

•**The MUAB Film Committee along with the Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee**, in honor of Mexican Week, will be showing the film "Stand and Deliver" at 7 p.m. and "La Bamba" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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Rash of computer equipment heists plague Tempe

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

More than \$20,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen from a Tempe business, and police said the burglary may be connected with two other recent computer thefts in the city.

ASU also has been hit by a rash of computer burglaries in the past week.

The most recent burglary in the city occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 6:50 a.m. Tuesday at Decision Data Services, 1414 W. Broadway Rd. No. 112, when someone pried open the business' front door and stole 15 computers.

Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said a similar method of operation was used when someone stole \$7,000 worth of computer equipment from five businesses in the 2700 block of West Southern Avenue early last week.

Two weeks ago, six Tempe businesses at 1430 W. Broadway Rd. lost more than \$18,000 worth of computer equipment to burglars.

Austin said computers are a prime target for burglars. "They're high-value items, easy to fence and in high demand," he said.

Austin said detectives assigned to the burglaries will check with other Valley police departments to see if they have any computer thefts that may be related.

Meanwhile, ASU detectives are investigating the theft of more than \$17,000 worth of computer equipment taken from

police report

the campus during the past week.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said he will discuss the thefts Thursday with Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown to see if they are related to the ones in the city.

The most recent ASU computer burglary was reported Tuesday. A \$2,600 laser printer was taken from Room 323N in the Business Administration Building sometime between Friday and Monday, police said. There were no signs of forced entry to the room.

More than \$13,000 worth of computers were reported stolen Sunday from the same building. Police said \$1,500 worth of computer equipment was stolen from Stauffer Hall early last week.

ASU police reported the following incidents:
•The basketball court inside the University Activity Center sustained \$4,500 in damages after someone drove two electric carts on the court floor sometime between Sunday and Monday, police said. One of the carts sustained \$100 in damages.

•A fan at Sun Devil Stadium was ejected from the Phoenix Cardinals-Dallas Cowboys game Monday after he pulled

down his pants and exposed himself to a television camera.

•More than \$800 worth of property, including an ASU band uniform and a piccolo, was stolen Sunday from a student's car parked in Tempe Center, police said.

•The Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team issued 23 bicycle citations Monday and impounded three bicycles.

•A child was accidentally struck by a door at Best Hall C-wing Monday and suffered a head injury, police said.

Police said the child was treated and released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•A student's car tire was punctured Monday when he drove over the "tiger teeth" at the southeast exit in Lot 3, police said. Damage is \$115.

•A men's gray Schwinn bicycle was stolen Monday from the bicycle racks at the Farmer Education Building, police said. Loss is \$90.

•Police said seven people were arrested, cited and released for alcohol consumption Monday at Sun Devil Stadium. Three people were also arrested for possession of alcohol.

•A fan at the Phoenix Cardinals-Dallas Cowboys game was arrested after he allegedly threatened an ASU employee. Another fan, who was ejected from the stadium for possession of alcohol, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing after he allegedly tried to re-enter the stadium.

Report

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Weatherby now is assistant director of personnel at ASU West.

Bacon's report will be finished late this week or early next week.

Although Montero and Angulo received copies of the Affirmative Action Office's reports June, they still are waiting for a resolution.

"There's a sentiment throughout the University that the administration just waits for a problem to go away," Angulo said. "In the meantime, I can guarantee you that the cost is very high. Careers are being damaged and ruined.

"If he (Nelson) doesn't act, if he is slowly detaching from the administration as he must be, then where are these

matters taken. Who's going to take action and when?"

Both professors charged in their complaints that they have been denied promotions and pay increases while white professors of equal caliber have been promoted and given substantial salary raises.

The University's report on Angulo's complaint, compiled by Affirmative Action officer David Wilkins, concluded that Angulo had been disparately treated by a personnel review committee. It recommended that an unbiased committee review his work, and if satisfactory, award him an assistant professorship and back merit pay.

Montero, 42 and a tenured faculty member, was hired about the same time as social work professor Peter Kettner.

Kettner was a co-author with three of the five members of a social work personnel committee that reviewed Montero's bid for promotion, the Affirmative Action Office report states.

Today, Kettner makes about \$13,000 a year more than Montero.

Kettner led a drive of 17 social work professors earlier this summer to show support for McClure.

Montero said the Affirmative Action Office released the report on his complaint this summer shortly after the flap with Weatherby.

"I see no reason why Nelson would release this and not take any action," Montero said.

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Here's mud in your eye

'88 primaries saw new depths in the art of dirty politics

David Jordan
Columnist



Breathe a sigh of relief, Arizona, the primaries are over and the fatalities were few. Yesterday's election signals the end of open season on many candidates. For those who lost, the agony of defeat was great. Of course, it was probably nothing compared to the agony of running.

For those who haven't paid much attention to the primaries let me describe them to you: A hornet's nest is safer. Professional hockey is safer. Even L.A. freeways are safer.

For an example, take the race for House of Representatives in District 18. This race was highlighted by particularly harsh "hit pieces" aimed at candidate Susan Gerard. One of the mailings used information obtained by a student masquerading as a *State Press* reporter and misrepresented information on Gerard's stand on abortion. Another flier, which insiders have connected to Gerard's opponent, Trent Franks, was even more brash. It accused Gerard of lesbianism.

In the race for Senate in District 18, the Republican race was between Ron Bellus and the incumbent, Leo Corbet. Although Bellus continually claimed that he was running a clean campaign based on the issues, literature had been circulated alleging that Corbet has connections to the mob.

A flier was circulated to voters about incumbent Representatives Jim Skelly and Joe Lane asking simply, "Would you vote for a homosexual?"

In the Maricopa County supervisor race, candidate Jim

Bruner is threatening a lawsuit against his opponent, Ronald Dean. Alleging that he has circulated "several false rumors of misstated fact," Bruner has warned that any further false rumors would be actionable defamation.

Obviously, this election had a difficult time rising above the gutter. *The Arizona Republic* called it the dirtiest election in state history. The slime finally inspired a non-partisan group — Arizonans for Campaign Ethics — to call last Friday for an end to dirty campaign tactics. The group has endeavored to get primary candidates to sign an agreement to end mudslinging. Although about 200 candidates have signed, many others have yet to abandon their precious dirt.

While it is true that a candidate should undergo a large amount of scrutiny before we entrust him or her with public

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office, it is also true that there is a fine line between scrutiny and abuse. In many races in this state that line was crossed. Some candidates appeared to have had no idea that legitimate means of campaigning existed.

Arizona has sent out the message that in order to run for office in this state, you must be prepared to be abused, beaten, tarred and feathered. And if it's revealed that you got a "C" in sixth-grade penmanship, you can kiss a political career goodbye.

The impact? Fewer qualified candidates will run. Who wants to expose himself to a firing squad? The legislature is already underpaid. Add to that the prospect that each candidate has to withstand a bruising that would make Mike Tyson wince and the future makeup of our legislature could be odd indeed.

It would be easy (and indeed very tempting) to blame all of this on former Gov. Evan Mecham. Of course, it also would be easy to blame Mecham for everything from dental rot to hurricane Florence. But although Mecham has probably been involved in many of these hit pieces, the blame more rightly belongs on those candidates directly involved — and on the voters. Mudslinging works. From Mike Dukakis shrink sessions to Gary Hart's fatal attractions voters have been fascinated by scandals. It grabs our attention and it erodes a candidate's image in our eyes.

And in politics, what the voters want is what the voters get. Ever since Mecham's successful slamming of Burton Barr a week before the primaries two years ago, candidates have been scrambling to throw out any innuendo that might successfully shatter their opponent's credibility.

Frankly, I am tired of dirty politics in Arizona. Last year's internal warfare over Mecham made us the laughing stock of the country, and now we are acting as if we learned nothing from our 16 months of battle.

Mudslinging may work in an overall election, but it has the overall effect of giving our political system less credibility than the system in Cook County, Ill.

It is time to put an end to campaign slime. Arizonans for Campaign Ethics has taken a step in the right direction, but it is the voters who must reject candidates that have been the source of mudslinging. Surely we can run an election without maligning candidates' sexual lives.

If we can't, then *opposable thumbs* will be about the only thing that separates us from the animals.

letters

Students not guilty

Editor:

I am writing in response to Dave Hodges' sports editorial of September 12. His "opinions" on Saturday's game included: "Standing students were pelted with cups, ice and other items from students who wanted to sit." I beg to differ.

I am an ASU student who sat in the back row of the student section during Saturday's game (because I arrived late) and I was pelted with ice and other items because I stood for the entire game. So far so good. The part I have difficulty understanding is when Hodges explains that it was *students* who were complaining and throwing things. The people that were doing the complaining and throwing things were NOT sitting in the student section and certainly gave no indication that they were, or ever had been, students at ASU.

Hodges' article also failed to mention the fact that ASU security marched through the student section more than once, telling the students to get off the benches and sit down. Maybe Hodges is too quick to point the finger at ASU students for promoting a so-called "country-club" atmosphere. He is welcome to join us in the back row of the student section this week while we stand and watch ASU beat Colorado State.

Pauline E. Grey
Senior, general business



Pamphlet-pushing preachers interfere with campus traffic

Editor:

Will someone please tell the religious groups that litter Cady Mall by the MU to knock it off? It wasn't that bad before when they stopped you occasionally to bribe you into going to one of their meetings with free food or something. But recently it's been getting worse.

The other day as I was walking past, I was blasted by the sounds of religious speeches and music being broadcast from loudspeakers. Come on, do they have to do all that to get attention? And now they're jumping out in front of people and blocking them in order to get them to take their fliers. It's

pretty difficult to make it to a class that's about to start halfway across campus even without a bunch of religious fanatics trying to ambush you at the same time. Once I was stopped by the same person twice within a period of five minutes!

Maybe I'm paranoid, but it seems to me that those people need to calm down a little. A friend of mine said to just ignore them and knock them out of my way if they block me. But I think that's just plain rude, which is exactly what these groups are doing — being rude.

I think it would be great if they were given a spot somewhere on campus, out of the way, where people interested in what they have to say could go to them. As it is, they're in the busiest section of campus. Maybe that's exactly why they camp out there, sooner or later everybody has to go past. It's just a shame that they have to interfere in everybody's life. After all, we all have our own views. But some of us have enough confidence in our views that we don't have to force them on others to prove we're right.

Tony Grundon
Freshman, journalism

quotable

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— Franklin Delano Roosevelt

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Election coverage

Media attention focusing on form rather than substance

Jeff Greenfield
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NEW YORK — Fate has funny ways of letting you know that time is passing you by. For one man I know, it happened when he eyed an attractive woman on a bus, only to see her get up and offer him her seat.

For me, it is happening with special force this year as I watch the campaigns of the men who would be president being covered as if they were competing in a contest somewhere between a Miss America pageant and an Olympic gymnastic event:

"Oh my, look at that terrific photo opportunity by George Bush at Disneyland, Biff!"

"Uh oh, Spike, the Dukakis sound system is failing in Philadelphia; that's going to cost him with the judges."

"Whoops, a bunch of hard hats are heckling Bush! Bad advance work there, I guess, Biff, and who knows what that will do to the perception of his image of calm leadership."

It's not that I dislike the pageantry and tactics of campaigning; I love them. If the candidates want to jump on a hundred boats and sail into a hundred harbors like something out of "Victory at Sea," fine.

But somewhere along the line, some outside force has to hold the candidates and campaigns to account. Somewhere

along the line, some institution has to decide whether these campaigns are about anything at all, besides the accumulation of the most votes on Election Day.

I've always thought that was one of the jobs of the press. I've always assumed, for example, that a candidate has a perfect right to avoid or minimize debates, but I've also assumed that a candidate would have to pay the price for that decision.

This year, the Bush campaign seems absolutely exuberant

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I always thought that was one of the jobs of the press.'

about boxing Michael Dukakis into only two debates, both of which may well be swamped in the Olympics-World Series-Monday Night Football coverage.

There's a lot of talk about how the Bush campaign is deliberately undervaluing the debate skills of their principal. But there's almost no discussion about whether this tactic is a good thing for the political process, or for the voters.

One of the major improvements of our past campaigns is that our candidates now are expected to meet each other face to face. In 1984, even an incumbent President Ronald Reagan

abandoned his "feel good" re-election drive long enough to meet Walter Mondale twice in prime-time debate.

So if a candidate wants to lessen the importance of these now-institutionalized confrontations, is there nothing to be said about that decision except from a purely tactical point of view?

My sense of antiquity goes beyond the debate issue. For instance, I've always assumed that a candidate's past record is of some importance in determining how he would function as president.

Michael Dukakis says he has balanced 10 Massachusetts budgets, which proves he knows how to reduce the federal deficit. Yet his most recent budget was balanced only with the help of highly creative accounting practices, including wildly optimistic revenue estimates, and the juggling of hundreds of millions of dollars of special state funds.

With the exception of the editorial writers of *The Wall Street Journal*, no one seems to care.

Nor has there been much response to the news that Stu Spencer, a senior Bush adviser now detailed to the campaign of Dan Quayle, was paid more than \$350,000 in 1985 and 1986 by Panama's Manuel Noriega, the strongman indicted by the U.S. government as a major drug supplier. Dan Quayle, remember, is the man whom Vice President George Bush says he will appoint as czar of the nation's war on drugs.

Apparently, then, this presidential campaign is to be judged only on how it plays in Peoria. Any systematic attempt to hold these campaigns to a standard of fairness and accuracy is, I guess, a concept as outdated as running boards and black-and-white TV sets.

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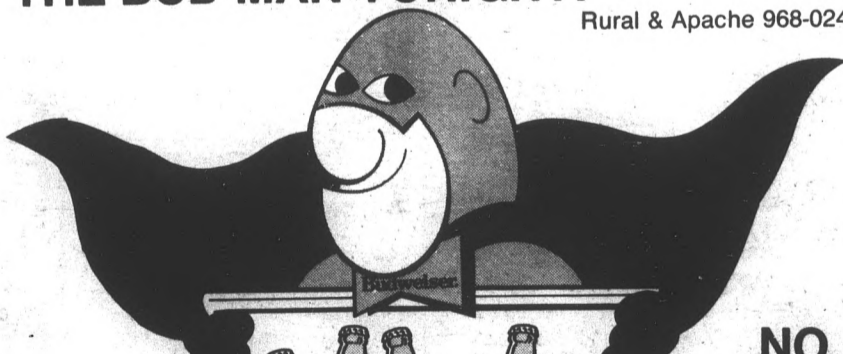
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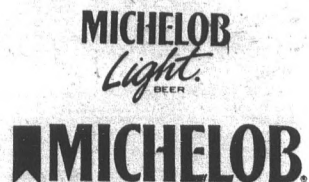


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Independence

(First of three parts)

Research and narrative by Christine Marin, historian and assistant archivist, Chicano Studies Collection, ASU Library.

The majestic statue of Christ the King atop Mount Cubilete overlooks the city of Guanajuato, nearly 200 miles northwest of Mexico City, and the geographical center of Mexico itself. But the heart of Mexico -- the cradle of independence -- lies only 35 miles to the east of Guanajuato, in a valley across the mountains. That heart of Mexico is the village of Dolores Hidalgo, a small town in the mining state of Guanajuato.

It was here in Dolores on September 16, 1810, that a parish priest stood on the steps of the Catholic Church and gave his "Grito de Dolores," the cry for Mexican independence from colonial Spain.

For three centuries, beginning in 1521, Spain had explored, conquered, and dominated what we now call Mexico, and gave New Spain its own political and religious identity and unity.

To do that, Spain had to subjugate and control the Indian societies of the Mayas, the Incas, and the Aztecs. The Spaniards imposed their own unique political structure, economic system, Catholic religion and Hispanic culture upon all existing Indian institutions and societies.

There was also the inevitable blending and mixture of both the Indian and the European Spaniard; and, as a result, the mestizo, and the Mexican were born.

But the new social order also required the imposition of an unfair and unjust caste system which relegated the Indian and the Mestizo to an inferior status. The system created a new slave culture in which the Indian, the mestizo, and the Creole -- the White Spaniard born in the New World -- were all forced to build and to develop the newly-conquered colony, called New Spain.

New Spain became one of the largest and richest of all the enormous Spanish possessions in the New World. By 1800, the Indians and the mestizos were at the bottom of the social structure, but were numerically important to the Spanish Crown. However, the Indians and the mestizos lacked political power, economic influence, and most importantly, education. At the top of the social structure was the Spaniard who bore a fierce allegiance and loyalty to the King in Madrid. These Spaniards were also known as the gachupines, meaning "men with spurs", or oppressors, those from Spain and the Iberian Peninsula.

The New World economy was based on the exploitation of the Indians and the mestizos. Through the leadership of Roman Catholic missionaries such as the Franciscans, the Spaniards were able to develop large land holdings and extend their territorial frontiers, using slave labor to introduce new agricultural and mining techniques. They domesticated the horse, the mule, and the donkey, and used them to

develop the land and introduce new systems of irrigation to produce food staples, such as citrus fruits, wheat, olives, and sugar cane.

The successful use of slave labor was the key to Spanish and Catholic power, advancement and superiority in the New World. While the Spanish Crown established its stable and strong government, it nevertheless failed to sanction undue greed or cruelty towards the lower classes and the poor, which was also imposed by and through the Catholic Church.

A few priests spoke out against such cruelties and denounced the religious pretensions of the Spanish in colonial America. Many even provided the only source of education that the Indians and the mestizos received, believing that the Christianizing of the Indians would allow them to gain freedom and independence from oppression and harsh tyranny.

In the early 1800's, an independence movement in New Spain sprung from such a sense of oppression, and from social and political discontent among the lower castes which spread throughout the various segments of the Indian, the mestizo, and the Creole populations. A confrontation between the Spanish and these oppressed groups was inevitable.

Part two continues tomorrow.

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District 27

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Mecham's political action committee.

"I believe that everyone has a responsibility to absolutely stand on under his true colors," Todd said after asked if he was too harsh on Valentic. "I think I had a responsibility to identify the connection of Evan Mecham with my opponent. There is no denying that in the campaign, here and statewide, there was a Mecham factor."

Todd's campaign committee was not been able to definitively link Valentic with Mecham, but it generated a lot of publicity for Valentic in the process.

Although Valentic admitted sharing some of Mecham's ideas, he denied any involvement with the former governor, saying the two have never met.

Valentic campaigned on the platform that state spending is spiraling out of control and that Todd is a major contributor to fiscal irresponsibility.

Todd denied that he has been "loose" with state money, and defended the expenditure of funds on prison expansion for a exploding prison population, medical expenses for the poor and education.

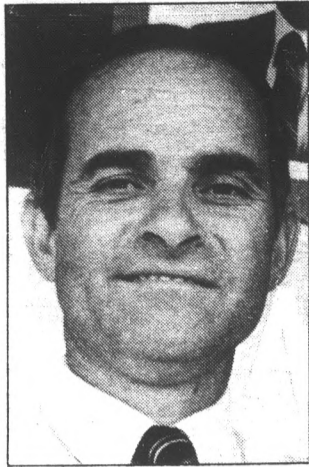
Both candidates opposed abortion and a paid holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.

Todd supported granting a vote to the student representative to the Arizona Board of Regents, while Valentic opposed the idea.

Both opposed a state sales tax on services.

Todd, 59, has served in the Legislature since 1979, first in the House and in the Senate since 1987. Todd is married and has five children. He received a Bachelor's degree from ASU in agronomy. He is a retired farmer and owns Todd's Tool Shack.

Valentic, 39, has a Bachelor's degree from ASU and a law



Bill Valentic

degree from Lewis and Clark Collge in Oregon. He has farm interests in Pinal, Maricopa and Chochise counties. Valentic is a bachelor.

Hermon, 55, is a long-time Tempe politico. She served on the Tempe City Council from 1974-1972, Tempe Vice-mayor from 1978-80 and has been in the House since 1983. Hermon has a Bachelor's degree in fine arts from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

She is married and has three children. Hermon serves on the House Education committee, Human Resources and Aging committee, Judiciary committee and she is vice-chairman of the important Appropriations committee.

Norton, 43, attended San Francisco State College. She has



Doug Todd



Bev Hermon

been in the house since 1987 and is married, no children. Norton serves on the House Natural Resources and Energy committee, Tourism committee, Professions and Occupations committee, Counties and Municipalities committee and is vice-chairman of Public Institutions committee.

Norton switched to the Republican Party in 1980.

Richardson, 40, is the owner of Gary Richardson Insurance and vice-chairman of the Maricopa County Republican Party. He is married and has six children. He has a BA in political science from ASU.

(State Press reporter Sheri Johnson contributed to this report.)



Jenny Norton

Mecham

Continued from page 1.

parties, and that's good. We have to make room for everybody in the Republican party."

Mecham, who made a brief appearance in the Republicans' headquarters in the Sheraton Hotel Tuesday night, conceded as much.

Asked if he had any grudges against Joe Lane, the House speaker who initiated impeachment proceedings against him, Mecham said: "If Joe Lane wins the primary and asks me to give a speech for him, I would. He's better than the other guy."

"I'm not a hater. I don't hold any grudges," he told reporters.

As for "his" candidates losing, Mecham said: "It's all a matter of tomorrow. We look at the people who we've got and we're going to win."

"I'll be back. I don't have to swallow any hard feelings."

Some of the candidates who were "Mecham's men" often waffled on accepting the former governor's support.

"I was called a Mechamite," said John Weisneck, a Republican candidate for House District 28 who was said to be a Mecham pick. "Evan Mecham, as far as I'm concerned — I'm just not an avid supporter of him."

"(But) I would have been afraid to touch on the things Mecham did. The guy has guts."

Ann Herzer, a Republican House candidate for District 26, criticized her opponents, Jim Miller and Jim Meredith, for

running as a pair of Mecham supporters.

"I worked very hard. I think that my opponents did some negative campaigning," she said. "I ran as an individual and they ran as a pair."

"All the incumbents tried to tie us into the Mecham group."

Sen. Jamie Sossaman, who fought and appeared to have won a tough battle against Republican challenger Larry Chesley, said Mecham's influence played a "large, large" factor in his race this year.

"Chesley certainly supported Mecham, but I don't think he wanted an endorsement. I never get fearful in politics, but I have a concern if you have a major turnover in the Legislature," Sossaman said.

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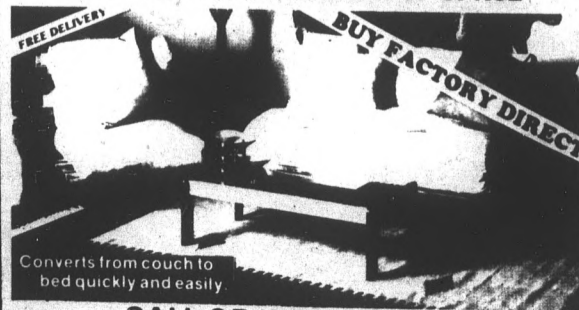
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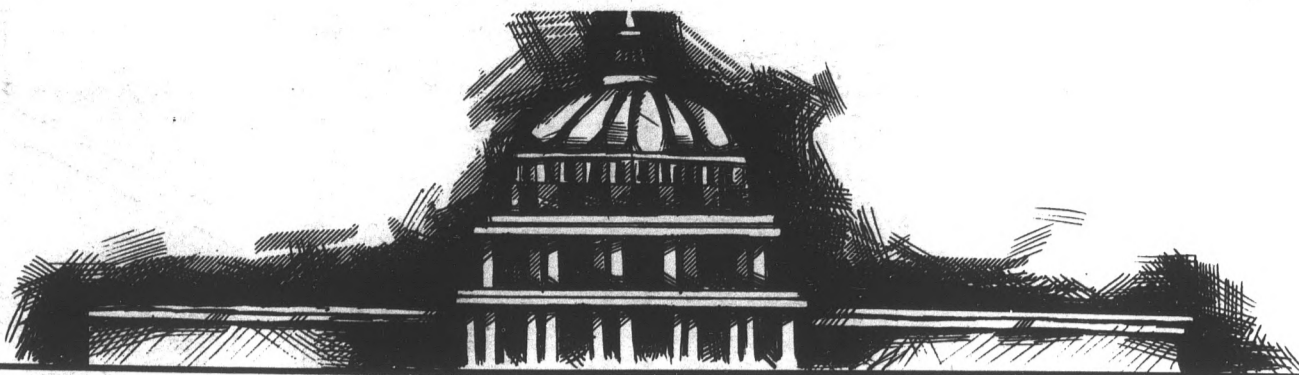
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Senate, District 1

Phillip Beeson, Prescott Valley, Rep
 ✓ John Hays (i) Yarnell, Rep
 Shirley Mac-Noye, Lake Havasu City, Rep

House, District 1

✓ Don Aldridge (i) Lake Havasu City, Rep
 ✓ Dave Carson (i) Prescott, Rep
 Bill M. Hadley, Prescott, Rep

Senate, District 2

✓ Tony Gabaldon (i) Flagstaff, Dem
 Jim Lee, Cornville, Rep

House, District 2

✓ Karan English (i) Flagstaff, Dem
 Kirk Kennedy, Flagstaff, Rep
 John Wettaw (i) Flagstaff, Rep

Senate, District 3

Steven Darden, Tuba City, Dem
 James Henderson Jr., (i) Window Rock, Dem

House, District 3

Michael Benson, Window Rock, Dem
 Benjamin Hanley (i) Window Rock, Dem
 Jack Jackson (i) Window Rock, Dem

Senate, District 4

A. V. "Bill" Hardt, Globe, Dem
 Brenda Udall, Eagar, Rep

House, District 4

Jack Brown (i) St. Johns, Dem
 E. C. "Polly" Rosenbaum (i) Globe, Dem
 Bruce Semingson, Show Low, Dem
 Ginger Williams, Springerville, Rep

Senate, District 5

✓ Jones Osborn (i) Yuma, Dem
 ✓ Arnold "Arnie" Bulick, Yuma, Rep

House, District 5

Herb Guenther (i) Tacna, Dem
 Robert "Bob" McLendon, Yuma, Dem

Senate, District 6

✓ Alan Stephens (i) Phoenix, Dem

Senate, District 18:

✓ Madelene Van Arsdell, Phoenix, Dem
 Ron Bellus, Phoenix, Rep
 ✓ Leo Corbett, Phoenix, Rep

House, District 18

✓ Joseph Bacso, Phoenix, Dem
 ✓ Janet Valder, Phoenix, Dem
 Fleeta Baldwin, Phoenix, Rep
 Dewey Casagrande, Phoenix, Rep
 Trent Franks, Phoenix, Rep
 ✓ Susan Gerard, Phoenix, Rep
 ✓ Jane Dee Hull (i) Phoenix, Rep

Senate, District 21

✓ William Hegarty, Tempe, Dem
 Jerry Gillespie, Mesa, Rep
 Jeffrey Smith Groscoast, Mesa, Rep
 Carl Kunasek (i) Mesa, Rep

House, District 21

✓ Bob Guzley, Scottsdale, Dem
 ✓ Stan Barnes, Mesa, Rep
 Bob Broughton (i) Mesa, Rep
 Marilyn Hawker, Mesa, Rep
 ✓ Leslie Whiting Johnson (i) Mesa, Rep

Senate, District 23

Ben Miranda, Phoenix, Dem
 Carolyn Walker (i) Phoenix, Dem
 Mary Fuentes Carr, Phoenix, Rep
 Carolyn Lowery, Phoenix, NAP

House, District 23

Petra Falcon, Phoenix, Dem
 Sandra Kennedy (i) Phoenix, Dem
 Armando Ruiz (i) Phoenix, Dem
 ✓ Roland Campbell, Phoenix, Rep
 ✓ Edward Cornell, Phoenix, Rep
 Stephen Letson, Phoenix, Rep
 ✓ Gregory Campbell, Phoenix, NAP

Senate, District 26

✓ Deborah Linzer, Phoenix, Dem
 Peter Kay (i) Phoenix, Rep
 ✓ Tom Patterson, Phoenix, Rep

House, District 26

Mary Anne Lewis, Phoenix, Dem
 Ann Herzer, Paradise Valley, Rep
 ✓ Jim Meredith (i) Phoenix, Rep
 ✓ Jim Miller (i) Phoenix, Rep

Senate, District 27

✓ Doug Todd (i) Tempe, Rep
 Bill Valentic, Tempe, Rep

House, District 27

Jim Cunningham, Tempe, Dem
 Jalma Hunsinger, Tempe, Dem
 ✓ Bev Hermon (i) Tempe, Rep
 ✓ Jenny Norton (i) Tempe, Rep
 Gary Richardson, Tempe, Rep

Senate, District 28

Frank Bennett, Scottsdale, Rep
 Robert Usdane (i) Scottsdale, Rep

House, District 28

Susan Kayler, Scottsdale, Dem
 ✓ Heinz Hink (i) Scottsdale, Rep
 David Schweikert, Fountain Hills, Rep
 ✓ Jim Skelly (i) Scottsdale, Rep
 John Weisneck, Scottsdale, Rep

Senate, District 29

✓ Lester Pearce, Mesa, Rep
 Jack Taylor (i) Mesa, Rep

House, District 29

✓ Lela Steffey (i) Mesa, Rep
 Don Strauch (i) Mesa, Rep
 ✓ John Wrzesinski, Mesa, Rep

Senate, District 30

Larry Chesley, Gilbert, Rep
 ✓ James Sossaman (i) Higley, Rep

House, District 30

Dean Riggs Ellsworth, Chandler, Rep
 ✓ Mark Killian (i) Mesa, Rep
 ✓ William Mundell (i) Chandler, Rep
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 ✓ Robert Moore, Mesa, Lib

Primary elections full of surprises for many GOP incumbents

By KRISTI ELLIS and SHERI JOHNSON
 State Press

PHOENIX — Surprise victories and defeats punctuated Tuesday's primary results, the precursor to the Nov. 8 general election.

Longtime incumbent Republican Peter Kay of District 27 was defeated by newcomer Tom Patterson, a defeat Kay took in stride.

"He (Patterson) is a leader of the future. That's what his signs said. I'm a leader of the past," Kay said. "I've been in (office) for 19½ years — that's long enough. I wish Patterson well. It's pretty obvious he's won."

Patterson said he had anticipated a closer race. "I really feel we ran a campaign that was principle-oriented," he said. "They're voting on the fact that I ran a campaign that didn't get into a lot of dirt and mud. I'm very pleased about winning."

Kay partly credited his loss to the "Mecham factor," the influence former Gov. Evan Mecham had on the legislative races. But Kay said other issues decided the race.

"People wanted a new face," Kay said. "I'll be having a good time in retirement."

Jim Skelly, the District 28 representative who chaired House committee impeachment proceedings against

Mecham, was targeted for defeat by two Mecham-backed candidates but handily won.

"Yes I'm very happy," he said. "I didn't like the dirty campaigning. It was a sleazebag. There isn't any place in politics for that. You should discuss only the issues and not get into personalities."

"If you don't work hard, it's easy to blame it on the Mecham factor. I worked my tail off."

Rep. Mark Killian, a Republican, won his battle for a seat representing Mesa District 30.

"I think there's been a lot of dissatisfaction for everyone. We still have to work to pull the Republican Party together no matter who wins," Killian said. "I'm just hanging in there and trying to do the best I can."

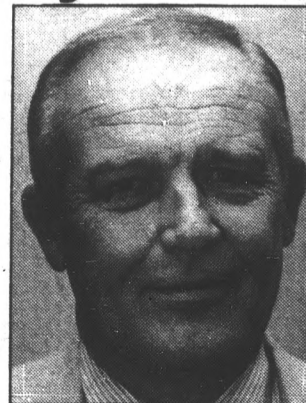
"I have a lot of fences to mend. You just offer yourself to the people and let them decide who they want."

Stan Barnes, a Republican for a District 21 House seat, pulled out an upset victory.

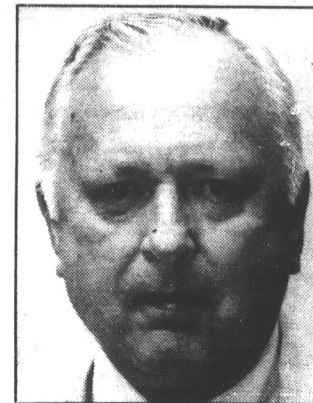
"I think it's wonderful. It shows what a grassroots effort will do and stand for a positive change."

Incumbent Republican Bob Broughton, who lost to Barnes, said: "Right from the moment of the impeachment vote, I was exposed to attack, and I was vulnerable."

"It will be a very conservative government."



Jim Skelly



Carl Kunasek

Lela Steffey, a Republican for House District 29, won in the primary election.

"I felt good about my campaign. I'm right in the middle of modernizing county government, and I want to come back," she said. "I'm a fiscal conservative and the state needs help with the budget."

Policy change would give AIDS cases anonymity

PHOENIX (AP) — An Arizona Department of Health Services official said Tuesday that a new policy allowing the anonymity of those testing positive for the AIDS virus could be in place by the end of the year.

Under the proposal, seven Arizona counties would have sites for anonymous testing for the AIDS virus and the state would tighten confidentiality policies, said Dr. Steven Englander, an assistant DHS director.

According to Arizona law, the department could adopt the policy for up to 18 months during the formal process for the passage of the proposal, Englander said.

"With the emergency rule, there is no reason it couldn't be in by the end of the year," Englander said, adding that the Attorney General's office would have to review the proposal before emergency procedures could be followed.

A draft of the proposal, written by Englander, is being reviewed by county health officials.

Englander's comments come on the heels of a flurry of activity surrounding an 11-year-old Tucson hemophiliac boy who refused to be tested for the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome because he did not want his name to be released.

Englander said the proposal had been in the works long before the Tucson boy's plight was publicized.

"I was unaware of the 11-year-old's situation until it came up in the media," Englander said. "We have been dealing with this issue since June."

The draft of the proposal was sent late last week, he said. It is similar to a petition filed Monday by the Southern Arizona Legal Aid Inc. on behalf of the 11-year-old Tucson boy.

Pam Liberty, of Southern Arizona Legal Aid, said she was aware of a proposed change in policy but not one detailing anonymous testing.

"That's terrific, I'm glad to hear that," Liberty said. "We knew they were going to try and tighten the confidentiality aspect."

Liberty spearheaded the petition drive that was signed by numerous organizations and physicians and filed with DHS Director Ted Williams' office Monday.

Pima County Health Director Patricia Nolan said she had seen the proposal but had not studied it thoroughly. Still, she said the "discussion paper" was a step in the right direction.

She said her office would review it and comments would be sent back to Englander by the end of the month.

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A night at the Improv; this Tempe club takes comedy seriously

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

There was a time, in the not so distant past, when I was convinced that the newly-christened Phoenix Cardinals would be the sole providers of comic relief.

What with their hilarious playing ability, joke ticket prices and squiddly franchise owner, I was pretty well set to giggle my way straight to December.

However, with the long-awaited unveiling of the Improvstaion, America's Original Comedy Showcase and Restaurant, Valley residents now have a quality alternative to the laughs at Sun Devil Stadium.

Despite its subdued opening, the 8-day-old Improv, which occupies a substantial chunk of Cornerstone Mall's upper level, still managed to cater to an overwhelming number of comedy hunters — much to the pleasant dismay of General Manager Sean Saunders.

"We expected a low key opening, and we got blasted," Saunders said.

The Improv did almost three times the amount of business they anticipated, which suits Saunders just fine, considering he started out with a novice crew.

"Although our service levels are high, we still had a green crew," which was the reason for the Improv's quiet debut.

"We just wanted to get all the bugs out," he said.

He kept his word.

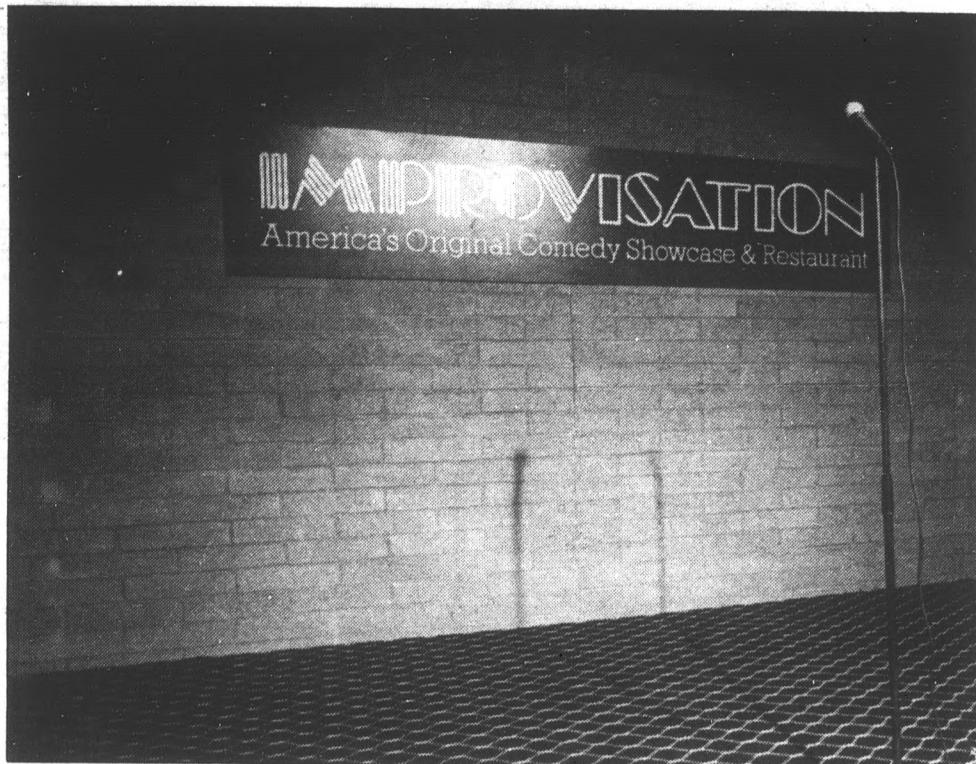
I noticed the results seconds after flashing my driver's license to a good-natured doorman clad in a winged-collar tux — good service is hard to disguise.

"A lot of people were surprised coming to a comedy club and getting good service," Saunders said in regard to the incredulous few, including myself, who came to the Improv expecting an evening of classless burlesque and a few harmless yucks.

Maybe even a beer or two.

What followed however, was an outstanding display of hospitality and service that just may toss your average club goer into irrevocable shock.

As my guests and I made our way through



The Tempe Improv is located at the Cornerstone Mall on Rural and University.

Susan Schuman/State Press

the casually-adorned lobby, a vibrant hybrid of neo-flourescent and art deco design, we were again greeted, ever so gingerly, by another tuxedoed doorman.

After handing him our ticket, he led the procession into the spacious dinner auditorium which confirmed Saunders' proud announcement that this in fact was *the largest Improv in the nation*.

Once seated, swift and pleasant waitresses tended to our every need and were careful not to distract us from the show already in progress.

Although each of the evening's three comedians delivered some of the funniest and creative material I had heard since Bill Bidwill attempted to gargle Cardinal helmets at halftime, I still remained somewhat skeptical, since I had missed

dinner.

So between acts, I couldn't help but browse through the menu to see just what kind of food a comedy restaurant serves.

Although I expected to see a complete list of throwable pies, and rubber chickens, I was greeted with such tempting entrees as Cajun Catfish and Prime Rib, along with a host of succulent appetizers.

This is one serious comedy club, I thought to myself, which is probably why it's going to flourish.

Tempe has long needed a club of these national standards, and so far the Improv has delivered everything and more.

It has filled in the missing piece to the social jigsaw puzzle by providing an outstanding service — delivering comedy as a true art form.

The only way to effectively accomplish this is to set comedy in professional surroundings and not in some sleazy bar hall.

And though Tempe is notorious for delivering the consummate college crowd, Saunders intends on keeping his target audience as vast as possible.

"A lot of people think we're aiming at the college crowd. We'll get the college crowd, but we don't want people in Scottsdale and Phoenix to think it's just another college hang out," Saunders said.

"We don't want to limit ourselves."

The cowboys, yuppies, coeds and misfit comedy buffs attested to that fact Friday night.

Although the Improv's establishment will undoubtedly challenge the popularity of Seeker's Comedy Club, which has reigned as the humor outpost for the Valley for some time, Saunders said quite frankly that "we're not here to put anybody out of business."

"We can bring names in on a weekly basis that Seeker's can only bring in a year at a time," he said.

Regardless, it's important to remember that Arizona can never play host to too many comedy clubs.

It's probably this state's most important outlet, despite the rumor that it is in fact too hot to laugh here.

But, with the inception of the world-famous Improv, an actual franchise of Bud Freeman's original Improv in Los Angeles, the Valley, Tempe to be exact, can start having something to be proud about.

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This week the Improv presents: Rick Overton, Jerry Miner and Mark Brazil.

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Love is the drug that fuels Roxy's former lead man



Bryan Ferry

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

Bryan Ferry didn't just happen upon his stardom, but he also didn't come about it intentionally. He's basically a private person who isn't fond of being recognized. He sometimes misses being simply a member of a rock band (the now-extinct Roxy Music) — his solo career has unavoidably pushed him far into the spotlights.

"I did like the thing of Roxy," he once told an interviewer, "of having that name to shelter behind. I quite liked the anonymity."

Music, however, was *not* Ferry's first great interest.

He studied fine art in 1964 at Newcastle University in north England and still considers himself more visually oriented. "I've always felt I was an artist," he said, "not a musician or a singer."

But subsequent events and a growing love for music led him away from his fine art studies. After moving to London in 1968 he learned piano and started writing songs.

After some experimentation, Roxy Music moved from conception to formation and Ferry, along with Brian Eno, Phil Manzanera, Andy Makay, Paul Thompson and Graham Simpson, began rehearsing in the spring of 1971. By Christmas of that year, the band was making the club scene, drumming up fans and hoping to gain the attention of the people who make musicians musical stars.

Attract they did. In two months, they found a professional manager and signed with a record company. Soon after, Roxy began recording its first album.

"Roxy Music" was released in June of 1972 and reached number 6 on the U.K. charts. The album, which featured the quirky love(?) song "Virginia Plain" and

the glittery non-anthem "Pyjamaram," was often praised and referred to as "the most stylish and stunning debut of the Seventies."

Ferry and the band then made appearances on television and played several well-attended concerts. Their second album, "For Your Pleasure" was a commercial and critical success. It reached number 3 on the charts three weeks after its release and Roxy was awarded *Grand Prix du Disque* for the best album of 1973.

'I was always drawn to sad music, music with an emotional edge. Haunting music. Charlie Parker is someone I always come back to.'

— Bryan Ferry

Having tested the musical waters with the band, Ferry felt secure enough to attempt a solo work. "These Foolish Things" was released in October of '73 and made it to number 5 on the charts in England.

Ferry successfully traded time for the next decade or so between the band and his solo career. Roxy released "Stranded," "Country Life," "Viva" (a live album), "Roxy Music's Greatest Hits," "Manifesto," "Flesh and Blood," "Avalon," and most recently, "The Atlantic Years 1973-1980," a collection of songs that is said to capture "the essence of Roxy Music."

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Bryan Ferry

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Ferry recorded "Another Time Another Place," "Let's Stick Together," "In Your Mind," "The Bride Stripped Bare" and "Boys and Girls" which features the dark "Slave to Love" from the infamous cinematic S & M sex-fest "9½ Weeks."

Ferry's seventh and latest solo album, "Bete Noir," was released in October last year. It, like Ferry's previous work, has been doing well and Ferry seems to have good grasp on the worth of his popularity. "I've made the analogy with hamburgers before," he said. "3 billion sold, you know."

Some have called Ferry's music "sappy" and said that he concerns himself too often with the same thing: unrequited love. He's not quick to defend himself; love is what Ferry writes about. 1975's "Love is the Drug" says it best:

*Oh-oh, catch that buzz
Love is the drug I'm thinking of...
Oh-oh, can't you see?
Love is the drug for me.*

Ferry may have the musical equivalent of an overdose but, as he explains, sad love songs have an especially aesthetic quality.

"I was always drawn to sad music, music with an emotional edge. Haunting music," said Ferry. "Charlie Parker is someone I always come back to. I heard him when I was very young, and I could hear something crying in there."

If Ferry was influenced by such greats as Charlie "Bird" Parker, then he and Roxy have also influenced bands that have followed. Ric Ocasek of the Cars says that

he was moved by the love songs that were nearly non-love songs of Roxy.

The splash and flash in the pan band, Duran Duran, was also influenced, believe it or not, by Roxy.

And Ferry doesn't seem uncomfortable teaching where he was once taught.

He's become a foundation of sorts in the pop music world, a guide to lead the listener and modern musician from the path of the mainstream and onto new roads.

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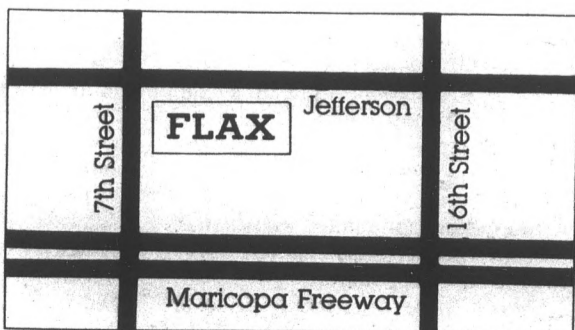
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From stripping to telling jokes; she's done it all

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tamayo Otsuki, a former topless dancer who became a stand-up comic with a raunchy routine, is being seen more and more on network television since she cleaned up her act.

Otsuki, perhaps the only female Japanese comedian delivering punch lines in English, will appear on NBC's "The Comedy Store 5th Year Class Reunion" Oct. 13, and she was cast in "Elysian Fields," a CBS drama pilot that has yet to air.

The 29-year-old Osaka native takes to the stage at the Dunes Hotel, clad in a purple-striped kimono, blue and gold obi sash and gold sandals. In soft, Japanese-accented English, she introduces herself and tells the audience that her name translates as "Pearl Harbor."

Like much of her humor, the joke is partially true. Her first name does mean "Pearl." She then moves to the end of World War II and startles the audience by saying, "Thank you very much for dropping bomb."

Otherwise, she says, there would have been no more Nissan and Sony and she probably never would have been born. "We really appreciate it," she says, smiling at the audience. "But please don't do it again."

While her routine is mostly rid of the profanity that spiced her act at comedy clubs around Los Angeles, and later on the Playboy Channel, she has drawn occasional criticism that her material is racist, which she denies.

"I'm against this prejudice thing," she said, adding that she wants to teach Americans to laugh with Japanese people instead of at them.

Otsuki, who now resides in Hollywood, said she picked up her sense of humor from her roller coaster life that initially took her from star high school pupil to college dropout to bar singer to tour guide.

After that, it was on to America, where within three months she was in a Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial. Soon, however, she found herself wondering where her next meal would come from.

So the 22-year-old woman took a job as a topless dancer in the Los Angeles suburb of Monterey Park. A visit to the Comedy Store several years later persuaded her to change stages.

Over the years, Otsuki honed her act into a more sophisticated routine peppered with comments on such current topics as the trade friction between the United States and Japan. Today, the cursing barrage is gone, but ethnic groups, including Asians, Jews and blacks, are targets of Otsuki's humor.

For example, she tells her audiences that Americans are getting shorter because they eat so much sushi, and a diet among Japanese of burgers and fried chicken is making them taller.

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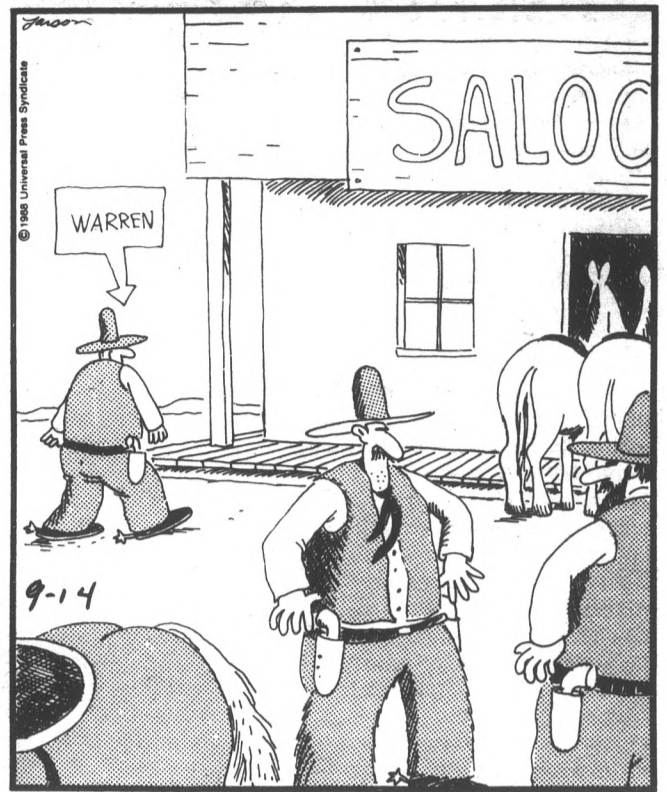
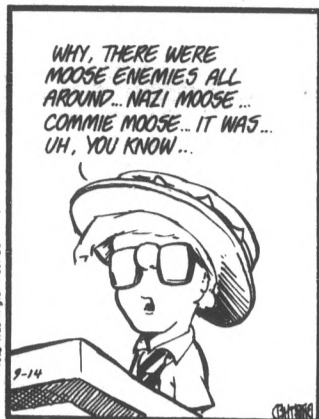
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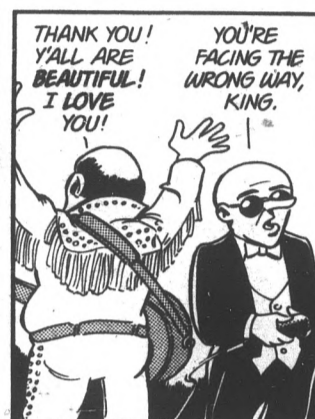
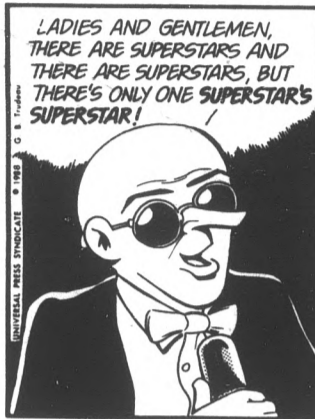
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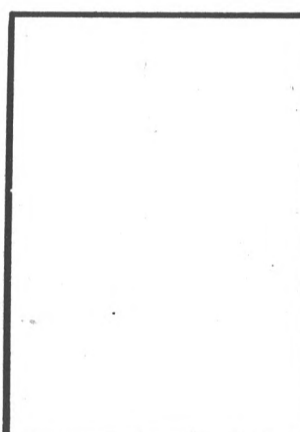
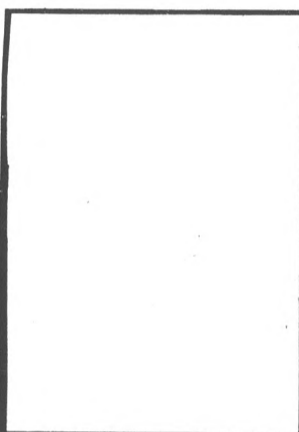
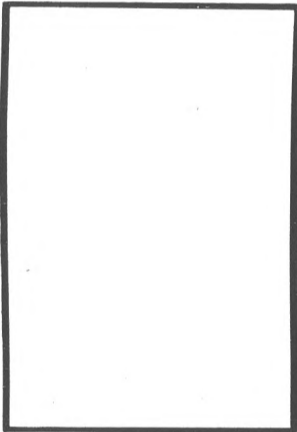
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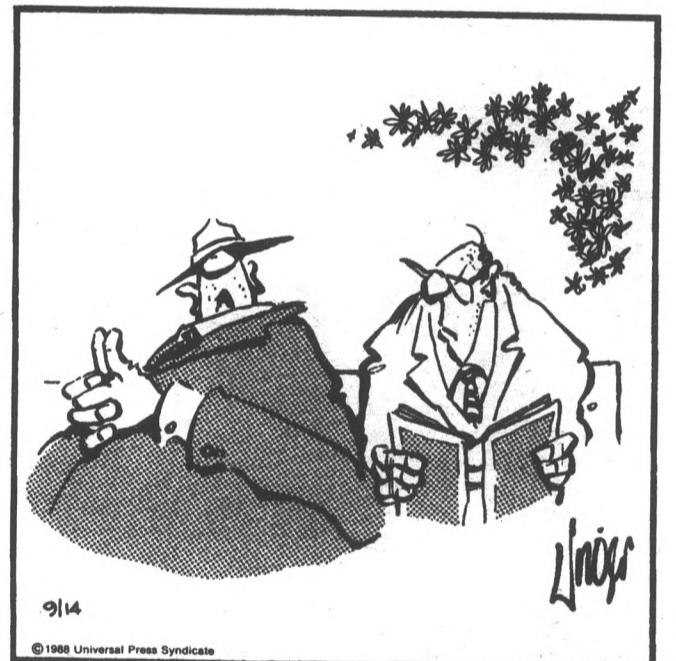


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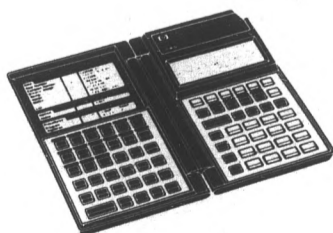


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Marmie looks for improvement against Colorado State

By DEAN GYORGY
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ASU head coach Larry Marmie said he is looking for "significant improvement" in his football team as they prepare for Saturday's meeting with Colorado State.

The progress made between the first and second weeks of the season is crucial, Marmie told the media at his weekly luncheon Tuesday.

His team may have beaten Illinois last week, but there were things missing in the ASU attack that concern Marmie and his staff.

The running game for one:

"We felt going into last week (against Illinois) that it (the rushing) would be an area of strength for us," Marmie said. "We were not at all pleased with the way we did it."

ASU only gained 60 yards on the ground. "Our major concern going into this week," Marmie said, "is being able to hopefully establish some kind of a running game that will give us better balance in our offense."

That task will be hampered somewhat because of yet another injury. Fullback Kirk Wendorf suffered a severely-sprained ankle against Illinois, and his appearance this week is doubtful. Freshman Kelvin Fisher sits behind Wendorf on the depth chart.

Last week the Devils got the big defensive plays when they needed them, sacking

Illinois quarterbacks four times, but Marmie said he was not happy with the overall pressure.

"I'm hoping we can get a more consistent pass rush out of our four-man rush," Marmie said, "without having to rely on the 'blitz' or something to get that kind of pressure."

Putting the squeeze on the quarterback will be especially important this week. Colorado State quarterback Scooter Molander has passed for 618 yards in just two games this season.

Molander is an aerial specialist. He led the Western Athletic Conference last year with 3,168 yards passing, including a game against Hawaii in which he threw for a school-record 449 yards.

A strong arm is not his only weapon, as his nickname is an appropriate one.

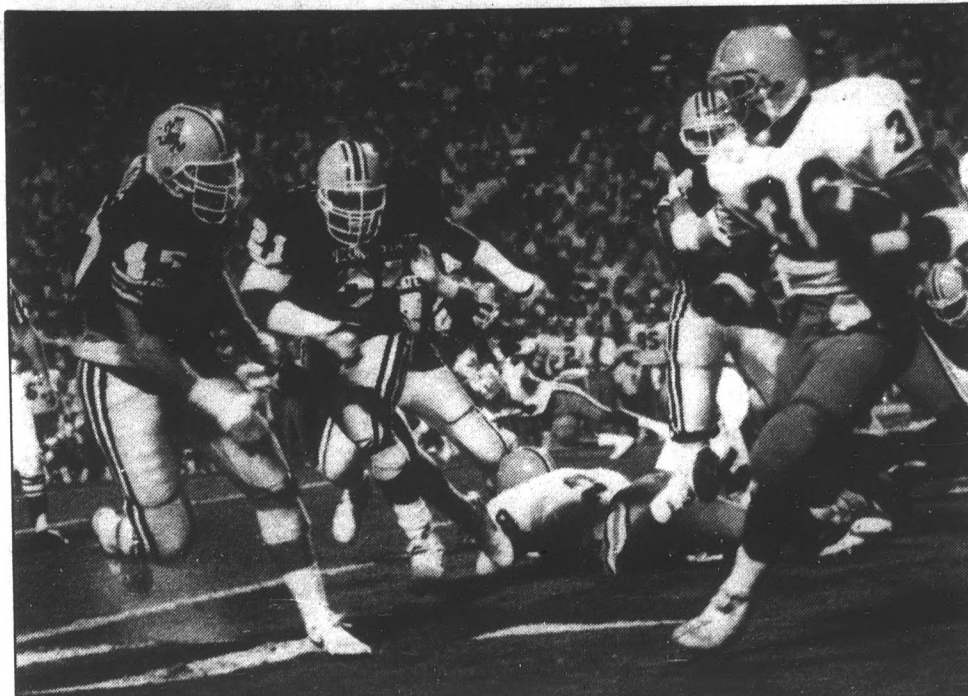
"He is a mobile enough quarterback," CSU head coach Leon Fuller said, "that we can use the play-action passes with him and roll him out so he can take advantage of his own mobility down the field."

This could pose a problem for ASU's defensive unit, as Marmie said Molander's mobility makes him a "moving target."

Marmie said he wants to keep him in the pocket, so he can't run around and buy time for his receivers to get open.

"We have to be able to control what he does," Marmie said. "There's no question he's the key to their offense."

Molander will be returning to play for the



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Drew Metcalf (No. 47) and Rodney Dillard (No. 21) chase Illinois' Keith Jones during Saturday's 21-16 ASU victory. ASU coach Larry Marmie said he wants "significant improvement" in this week's game against Colorado State.

hometown crowd. A graduate of Tempe Corona del Sol High School, he was passively recruited by ASU before going to Phoenix College for two years and then on to CSU.

"I'm sure he's excited about getting the chance to come back and play in his hometown," Fuller said. "It will be a chance for a lot of people who know him and have heard about him to see him play."

Spikers enter rankings; coaches downplay poll

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Many athletic coaches view sports polls as legislative candidates do political ones — warily, with an eye more towards winning in the long run.

ASU's volleyball staff is no exception.

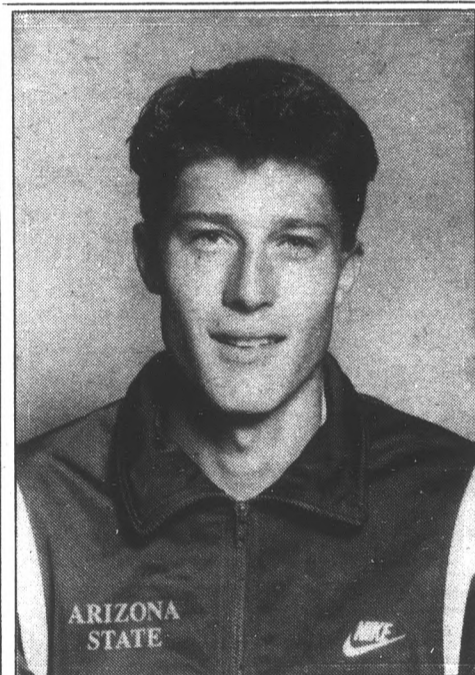
And acting head coach Steve Schlick seemed more at ease Tuesday talking about practice than discussing ASU's appearance in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association poll at No. 17.

"(Assistant coach) Sue (Woodstra) and I both talked about this, and its something we're going to downplay this year," he said. "We don't want to emphasize it with the girls. It doesn't matter what we're ranked. We just want to go out and play."

But Schlick was quick to add the recognition is appreciated.

ASU (6-0) began the 1988 season unranked. The team started last year in the No. 13 slot but finished out of the Top-20.

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Todd Lewis

Cross country teams focus on basics

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Focusing on the basics will be the main objective for the young ASU men's and women's cross country squads, which make their running debut Saturday at the UC-Riverside Invitational meet, in Riverside, Calif., a team member said.

"Sure, everyone wants to run well," distance runner Todd Lewis said. "We're just trying to build team unity and form a basis."

UC-Irvine, UCLA and San Diego State University will be the toughest competition for the Sun Devils, Coach Ken Lehman said.

Even though practice did not begin until the first day of classes, Aug. 22, Lehman said he was confident the team was in good shape. The meet results will be a good indication of how the team will perform this season, he said.

"We've been practicing for three weeks," Lehman said. "All of them did their training during the summer. I think

they're ready to race now."

However, Lehman said the ASU track probation, issued this year by the Pac-10 Commission, has hindered the recruitment of athletes for both the track and cross country teams.

Lehman also said that not much money has been put into the cross country program.

"Considering everything going on in the track program, we should have a pretty good team by the end of the year," he said. "If we go with it and work hard, hopefully everything will work out OK."

Senior Teresa Barrios, who is competing in cross country for the first time at ASU, is expected to lead the women's team.

Barrios ranks among the top-10 in several events on the track team.

Returning lettermen Monica Marquez, senior, and juniors Kim McKay and Amy Komitzky will provide team depth.

All three runners also contributed in

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Positive attitude motivates Johnson

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Pinned to ASU split end Tony Johnson's wall is a motto that seems to reflect his basic attitude toward life: Happiness comes from helping others to find it.

"I think most people just need to be pointed to the right direction," Johnson said. "I tend to help them see what they knew all along."

With Johnson's performance in Saturday's game, which included four catches for 59 yards and one 13-yard touchdown, this positive attitude appears to be working in all aspects of his life.

Johnson began his college football career at the University of Tulsa under head coach John Cooper, where he played in 11 games as a freshman and caught seven passes for 119 yards.

After he completed his freshman year at Tulsa, he decided to transfer to ASU.

"I did enjoy playing at Tulsa, but it seemed like we always played the latter fiddle to the other colleges in the area. It really wasn't my idea of major college football," Johnson said. "So when Coach Cooper came to ASU, his offense (passing) seemed to be more geared to my abilities rather than at Tulsa (running)."

During his first season at ASU in 1986, he was on the receiving end of 8 passes for 115 yards along with one touchdown.

Looking back to the season marked by a Rose Bowl victory, Johnson said the most memorable moment of the year came during the California game, in which ASU won, 49-0, to clinch the Rose Bowl berth.

"For me, the best moment of the year was during the California game," Johnson said. "When we clinched the

victory there was Rose Bowl fever everywhere."

In 1987, his statistics virtually doubled from the previous year, with 17 receptions for 280 yards, including one touchdown against UCLA.

Entering the new 1988 season and his final year at ASU, Johnson set a few goals for the upcoming season.

"I expect to have a good season, but I want good things to happen for both me and the team," Johnson said. "I think we have a chance to go to a bowl game."

Although ASU defeated Illinois last week, 21-16, Johnson said there are still areas on offense that need improvement.

"The main weakness of the game was not establishing a running game," Johnson said. "But the running backs can get the job done and the (running) game will get better."

Johnson said quarterback Daniel Ford will be one of the main assets for this season's team.

"Dan is definitely one of our strengths . . . possibly because of last year," Johnson said. "With his confidence, we will definitely pass our 1987 season."

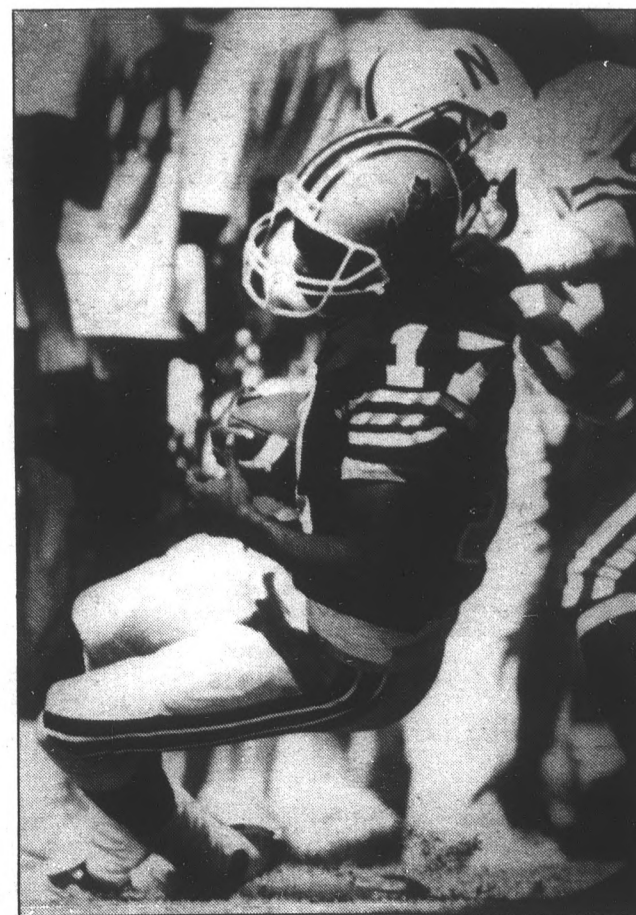
After the 1987 season, the transition of coaches may have appeared to jeopardize the fate of the football program.

But with a season-opening victory for new head coach Larry Marmie, Johnson said the team is headed in the right direction.

"He is always tough, but you know where you stand," Johnson said. "I think it is much better playing in an environment when you know where you stand."

Although he is playing the position once occupied by All-American Aaron Cox, Ford said he believes Johnson will make his own mark at split end.

"He gets better and better every day," Ford said. "He's not filling Aaron's shoes, he's got a style of his own. Someday they'll be wondering how they are going to replace Tony Johnson."



Tony Johnson

USA, Eastern Bloc to renew battle for swimming gold

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Los Angeles 1984 was a party without the hard stuff. It was lively but lacked kick.

The East Germans were invited but declined. RSVPs from the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland said, sorry, we're not coming, either. American swimmers had the punch bowl to themselves.

They dove in and came up with 20 of the 29 gold medals at those Summer Olympics. But the gleam was tarnished by the Eastern-bloc boycott that locked out some of the world's best swimmers.

Now those nations have returned to crash this month's Seoul soiree. Welcome back, the Americans say, and get ready for a fight.

"When this meet's over with, there's no debate," U.S. swimming coach Richard Quick said. "We're going to add up the results and people will know, and that's what athletes and coaches thrive on."

For decades, Americans, particularly the men, have dominated international swimming. In the last three Olympics that brought together the Eastern bloc and the West — 1968, 1972 and 1976 — U.S. swimmers won 34 of the 63 individual events.

The East had a feast in Moscow in 1980 and the West was best in Los Angeles in 1984. Those results, though,



had a hollow ring because of the missing competition.

"I don't think, at the time, the coaches or athletes looked at it that way," said Quick, an assistant coach on the 1984 team. "We kind of did months in advance, but when you're in the Olympic Games and the excitement takes over and all that kind of thing, then it's not hollow."

"There's a lot of great racing going on and, because it was in the United States, it was very exciting. So it wasn't hollow. But it is misleading from a statistical standpoint with regard to the number of medals that were won."

There are 31 swimming events in Seoul, 16 for the men and 15 for the women. Quick predicted his team will win more gold medals and more total medals than any other nation. Another 20-win season is unlikely. Fifteen is a more realistic number.

Of the 26 individual events, Eastern-bloc swimmers hold records in 11.

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MANDATORY MEETING FOR HOCKEY PROSPECTS — There will be a mandatory meeting for people interested in joining the ASU Ice Devils hockey club at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 212 of the MU. Information will be given out about tryouts and the upcoming season.

TENNIS TEAMS RANKED IN PRESEASON POLL — The ASU women's tennis team is ranked 7th and the men's team is 23rd in a preseason poll.

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17. Arizona State (6-0)
18. Minnesota (6-1)
19. Cal-Santa Barbara (3-3)
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- Boston 6, Baltimore 4
- New York 5, Cleveland 4
- Toronto 9, Detroit 1
- Milwaukee 4, Chicago 0
- Kansas City at California, (n)
- Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
- Texas at Oakland, (n)

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- Baltimore (Bautista 6-13) at Boston (Boddicker 11-15), 4:35 p.m.
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- Minnesota (Toliver 7-3) at Seattle (Langston 11-11), 7:05 p.m.
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- Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

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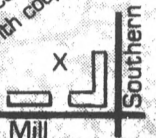
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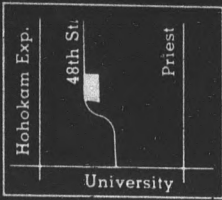
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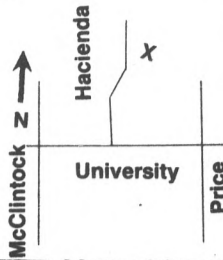
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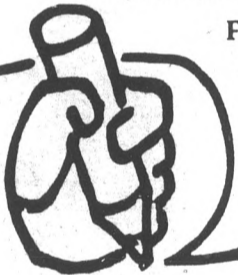
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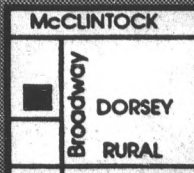
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Cornhuskers try to regroup in time for ASU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Perhaps it was a prophecy that Nebraska's football team saw the movie "Die Hard" prior to its 41-28 loss to UCLA last weekend.

"I don't know if there was any significance to that title or not," running back coach Frank Solich observed at Monday's Extra Point Club luncheon.

Although UCLA took a commanding 28-0 first-quarter lead, Solich insisted Nebraska didn't die easily.

"It was a difficult time for the coaches and players, and I'm sure it was a difficult time for the fans as well," Solich said. "We're not used to getting off to that kind of a start."

Solich said it was the first time he could recall a Nebraska team not playing well on offense, defense or in the kicking game.

"Usually at least one of those phases of the game goes well," he said. "Yet, even into the fourth quarter, there was never a time when we (the coaches) or the players felt we didn't have a chance. It's to everyone's credit that nobody gave up, and that we continued to maintain team unity."

"It's easy for people to start pointing a finger at the other guy when things are going bad. But that did not occur. Everyone shouldered their share of the blame and the team started playing to its potential."

Solich expressed displeasure that the Huskers do not play this weekend.

"We'd like to have a game right away instead of having to wait a week before we play Arizona State," he said.

The Sun Devils, Solich said, "have an excellent program. They have had some great teams over the last few years. They don't have a great deal of experience back on either their offensive or defensive units, but they will have an excellent kicking game."

He said ASU starting quarterback Danny Ford returns, along with three first-team players on the offensive line.

"Although they lost most of their experienced running backs and receivers, they'll be capable in those areas," Solich said. "On defense, their secondary returns, but they don't have as much experience up front."

The kickoff for the ASU game has been moved to 6:08 p.m. CDT to accommodate a national TV telecast by ESPN.

ASU beat Illinois 21-16 in its opener last weekend.

"They play Colorado State this Saturday," Solich said, "so the chances are they'll come to Lincoln with a 2-0 record. And, after watching the UCLA film, I'm sure they'll feel that they can beat us."

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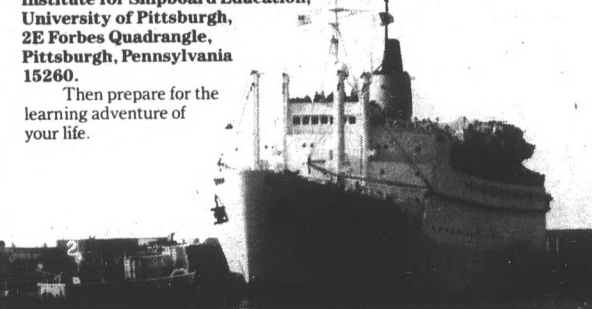
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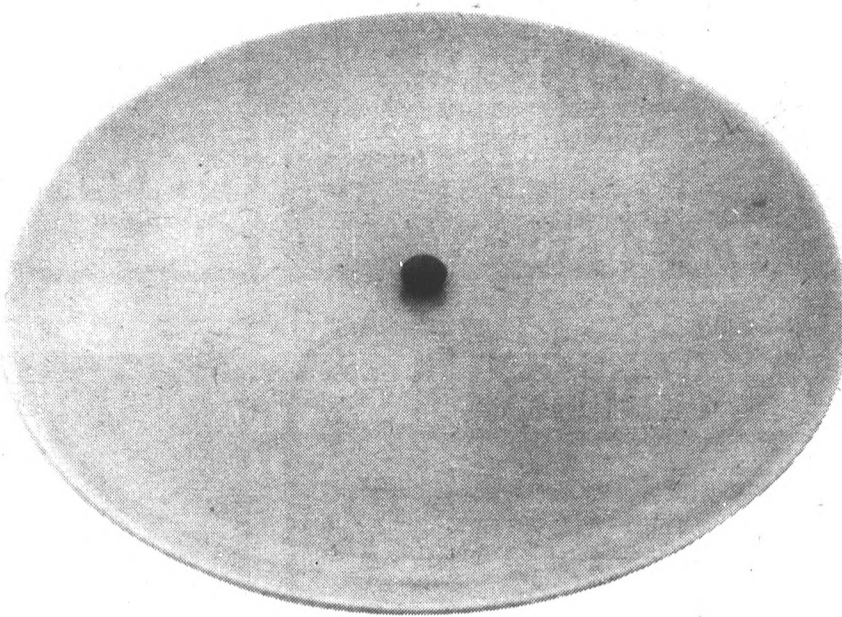
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Cards speak to supervisor about controversial calls

TEMPE (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals' coach Gene Stallings said Tuesday he has talked to the supervisor of NFL officials about several controversial calls in Monday night's 17-14 loss here to the Dallas Cowboys.

"There were some questionable calls," Stallings said at his weekly news conference. "I called Art McNally and talked to him this morning. I'm just thinking about the interests of the Cardinals. I've got tunnel vision."

Veteran offensive tackle Luis Sharpe was called for an illegal formation early in the third quarter, nullifying a 34-yard completion to the Dallas 9 that might have led to the go-ahead touchdown. Phoenix trailed 10-7 at the time.

Sharpe, a three-time Pro Bowler, said he has lined up the same way — one yard behind the line of scrimmage — in third down passing situations for seven seasons now and was never warned by the officials about the infraction.

"I think he was a little back," Stallings said. "It was a gray area — it might be, it might not be" a penalty.

Stallings was more steamed about a pass interference call against cornerback Reggie Phillips with 1:50 remaining on a third-and-12 play at the Dallas 22-yard line.

"It was a late call. I looked at it a few times on film," Stallings said. "We had a blitz on and it looked like the ball was thrown away (by Cowboys' quarterback Steve Pelluer). The defender had nothing to do with (Dallas wide receiver Ray Alexander) catching the ball or not catching the ball."

"The thing I objected to the most was the delay of the call. If you're going to call it, call it. It was crucial. We had three timeouts left and it looked like we were going to get the ball back."

Stallings also criticized a false-start penalty against Dallas being waived off because of crowd noise with 10:22 remaining and a delay-of-game call against the Cowboys with about 2:30 left.

"I really don't understand the penalty they called. Their end jumped as a result of the linebacker. It had nothing to do with the

crowd noise," Stallings said. "And right before the two-minute warning, Dallas was allowed to run off 23 seconds. . . . But it didn't matter anyway because we didn't stop them on third down."

The third-year Cardinal coach is still taking heat for his decision to try a fake 42-yard field goal on the first half's final play with placekicker Al Del Greco getting tackled at the Cowboy 16-yard line.

"If I had to do it again, I'd kick it. It was a fourth-and-4 play and we sure weren't going for the first down. It was a gamble," Stallings said. "The thing I didn't want to happen was Dallas to block the kick and return it for a touchdown. Things like that have happened to us in the past right before halftime."

Del Greco, who missed a 58-yard try in the 21-14 season-opening loss at Cincinnati, was wide left on a 40-yard try late in the first quarter and now is 0-for-2 this year.

His job may be in jeopardy since Cardinals' general manager Larry Wilson said former Clemson kicker David Treadwell was brought in for a free-agent tryout here Tuesday.

Phoenix also is interested in Luis Zendejas, a former Arizona State All-American released Tuesday by the Cowboys.

"We'll try anything to improve our team. I think Larry and his people will bring in somebody," Stallings said. "But Del Greco is our kicker until we find someone better. His missed field goal didn't cost us the ballgame."

"He kicked pretty good in the preseason. His leg's fine. He just needs to kick a few and get some confidence. It doesn't take much. Just kick one. It can be a little old short one to please me."

Phoenix heads to Tampa Bay for Sunday's game with an 0-2 record and the season's goal of making the playoffs already starting to fade.

"We could very easily be 1-1. We just have to stop giving up the big plays and cut down on our mistakes," Stallings said. "We're playing hard all the time. I still think we're a playoff contender. I may be the only one thinking that, but I do. We just got to start winning ballgames."

Cross Country

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distance races for the track team last season.

Freshmen Kelly Cordell and Patricia Huffmaster will add to the squad's performance this year.

The men's team also will sport new runners.

Lewis, a sophomore, and junior Kendall Fink, a Southern Methodist transfer student, are the only returning lettermen.

Lewis finished 13th and Fink placed 18th in their initial races as Sun Devils last season.

"Todd Lewis is running really good right now," Lehman said. "He is definitely our No. 1 runner."

Both Lewis and Fink are Arizona products.

Lewis, a 1987 graduate of Mesa Mountain View High School, was a two-time all-state selection for track and cross country. Fink, a 1986 graduate of Tempe High School, was a three-time all-city track star and state

runnerup in the two-mile race.

"This first meet will be good for gauging people," Lewis said. "It'll be good to find out where we're at. There aren't that many returning from last year."

New to the squad are juniors Paul Boudreaux, Steve Brackett, and Dave Spargo; sophomore Mike Frick; and freshman Troy McKay.

The young squads are recovering from the losses of their top runners.

Jeff Smith, who led the men's team last season, went on to finish 11th in the 1987 NCAA District VIII Championship meet. Smith, who placed second in the UC-Riverside Invitational last season, led the team to a third-place finish.

Laura LaMena, who took first place honors last season at the opening meet, led the women to a second-place finish.

"They both are very good distance runners," Lehman said. "You just don't replace them right away."

Volleyball

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Five Pac-10 teams made this week's poll, with UCLA ranked No. 1. Others include Stanford (No. 3), Oregon (No. 11) and USC (No. 12).

"The whole Pac is doing really well," Schlick said. "Every single school is ripping people. We have our work cut out for us."

The conference sent a record seven teams to last year's 32-team NCAA Championship. Stanford lost the final match to Hawaii, 3-1.

The Sun Devils play host to the Cardinal Sept. 23 for their Pac-10 home opener in the University Activity Center.

And ASU faces Washington State (9-3) and Washington (5-1) this weekend on the first conference road trip. The Sun Devils have

advantages of 4-0 against WSU and 4-3 over the Huskies.


But Washington was the defensively scrappy squad last year that took ASU five games before losing the three-hour tug-of-war.

Schlick said practices this week would focus on the Sun Devils having more control of the rival players' action.

"To beat the better teams, we have to have a consistent middle attack, which forces the opposing team to play our hitters more honestly, to have more one-on-one situations."


He said he and Woodstra would be working with front-row players, particularly middle and left-side, on both blocking and offense.

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A-PHI Sarah B-: Get psyched for formal, you little linker you. A-Phi Andrea.

A-PHIS LORI and Lisa: Hello Chickeens. This formal will be the best yet. Way too hot. Love, Gina.

ATO JEFF P-: Meet me Friday at 3:30 at the Fountain near MU for iced tea. Kim.

ATO JOHN B-: Let's do dinner soon and share more silly jokes. Laura.

AXO'S- WE can't wait to wine and dine you on Wednesday! Phi Sigs.

CAMI: YOUR beauty astounds me. Love, Johnny D.

C.C.C.- THAT Kiss was Awesome!! A.L.H.

COME MEET the Men of Sigma Alpha Mu at the Sammy House on Wednesday night at 6:30. We are located at 1134 E. Spence or call 829-SAMM for more information.

CUDDLES: THE past six have been the best. Hope "nuffin" will change. PS- Sorry for the slip. Boot-z.

D GIRL seeks sparkling look of S boy, smile, U R loved.

FAS 332: 11:40 Blonde- Would still love to meet you. Please reply! FAS.

HAS CANCER touched your life? I can relate. Help me help others. Call Michelle, 965-2292 or 921-8421.

JEFF: THESE past six months have been the most beautiful in my life. I can only hope that each following day will be just as wonderful. I love you, Christie.

KAPPA DELTA: We have mourned our loss long enough, if it's song you request, it's song we must. The task is new, the voices off-key, sometime soon, on your floor, is where you shall see... The Men of Delta Chi.

KAPPA DELTAS: Good luck in your volleyball games! Play hard and rage hard!!

personals

GLENN- HAPPY 21st Birthday!!! Cathy.
KD DARLING Martha: You're an awesome pledge! Have a terrific week! KD Hugs, Jacque.

LAMBDA CHI Softball team: Good luck!!! You guys are Number 1! We love you!!! The Crescents.

LISA: THANKS for the ten months of love and fun. Here's to many more. Happy Anniversary! Love always, Herbi.

LOST FEMALE Lhaso Apso. Answers to "Muffin". Golden red. Reward! Needs medication, blood disorder! Call Sandy McAdams, day, 244-6404, after 4, 966-6501.

MY DEAREST Charlie: Happy 19 month Anniversary. I love you. Kiss the twins for me! Love, Virginia.

PI PHI Actives: Halos demand Activation!!! Ransom is Arrow Annie.

PI-PHI PLEDGE Class: Thanks for a great exchange. Let's get together again soon. ATO Pledges.

PI-PHIS: Tridelts had a blast at relays!!

PSE PM Dianne: Welcome to Iota! Hope you are feeling better! Luv, your bigs sibs.

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SPEEDS: YOU truly are the best and sometimes the fastest at what you do, but I wouldn't trade you for the world! Love, your girlfriend.

STEVE- WOW! I can't believe this relationship is not a dream. You're the greatest. You make me so incredibly happy! Love always, Lynnette.

THETA PLEDGE "Betty": How about a casual date, interested? Call.

TRIDELTA PLEDGES: Retreat was a blast!!! You're the greatest! Deltaluv, Michelle.

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