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Lose something?

ASU engineering students Todd Aanenson, left, and Abe Martinez track down the trash remaining in Sun Devil Stadium from Monday night's Cardinal football game. The two are members of the Association of General Contractors, a campus organization cleaning up after athletic events to earn extra money.

Police officer injured in fight on Alpha Drive

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An ASU police officer was assaulted and at least two others suffered minor injuries after 50 members from two fraternities — some armed with sticks and clubs — rumbled early Thursday, police said.

"It's reminiscent of gang behavior," said Assistant Dean of Student Life Art Carter. "It doesn't speak well for college adults who are supposed to be future leaders."

The fight broke out between members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternities. James Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, refused to comment and Kirk Monroe, president of Delta Sigma Phi, did not return phone messages.

Carter said his office will refer the incident to the Greek Review Board, a Greek judicial committee.

"The two fraternities must assume some responsibility for the action of the individual students," he said.

He said there has been tension between the two fraternities in the past. "This will cause someone to look at how Greeks relate with each other — there's not much brotherhood there."

The fight started after windows at a fraternity house were broken, police said. There were no arrests reported.

The melee began at about 12:55 a.m. Thursday when police received a report that windows at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, 714 Alpha Drive, were being shot out by a .22-caliber rifle, police said.

Police reported the following account of the incident:

When the first officer arrived on the scene a "big fight was

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Sigma Nu 'slave' auction upsets NAACP members

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Members of the ASU branch of the NAACP were "flabbergasted" that a Greek fraternity held a "slave" auction, but an ASU official said the fraternity did not violate the student code of conduct.

A Sigma Nu official said no harm was intended with the event.

In a letter to ASU officials and the *State Press*, Kevin Fuller, an NAACP member, called last week's Sigma Nu slave auction "insensitive." The fraternity donated the \$2,600 it raised to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"I was flabbergasted when I... discovered that registered ASU student organizations support 'slave auctions,'" Fuller's letter stated.

"Slave auctions were practices that destroyed black families (and) reduced humans to animal status. So, to

recreate one of the very most degrading institutions that any American has suffered is insensitive.

"Would anyone support the implementations of activities that forced the Japanese to re-visit internment camps or the Jews of the Holocaust?"

The NAACP, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, fights for the rights of all people.

Brock Robertson, a Sigma Nu Relay Chairman who instituted the auction idea, said the event was not meant to offend anyone, and that the idea was approved by ASU's Panhellenic Council.

"We submitted our idea to them and we also gave them a calendar of events and a description of what we were going to do," he said. "The only reason we did this was for the fundraiser."

"It was not intended to put anyone down. It was all

supposed to be harmless, and if anyone has any questions we will be willing to talk to them."

Although the event did not violate any laws that govern student behavior, Leon Shell, ASU's dean of student life, said he was upset.

"I strongly discourage this type of fund-raiser because it's insensitive to the ASU community," he said, adding that organizations must be aware of the feelings of other groups when conducting an event.

"The auction brought a particularly negative message to ethnic students," Shell said.

Dolli Peralta, the executive director of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, said fraternities should reconsider using "slaves" in fund-raising auctions.

"Maybe they should call it the 'bachelor auction,'" she said.

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WEATHER

Expect a warming trend over the next few days with temperatures remaining in the 100's. Today's high should be around 103 with an overnight low near 70.

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Case of missing ASU student baffles police

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

On Aug. 3, 1987, Jon Paul Johnson celebrated a friend's success on a doctoral exam by eating dinner with colleagues from the ASU electrical engineering department.

The next day, Johnson, now 33, registered to take the same exam. It was the last time he was seen alive.

More than a year later, Johnson's disappearance still baffles police.

"We don't have anything new in the case," said Tempe police Sgt. Mike Palmer, a homicide detective assigned to find Johnson. "We've done just about everything we can do but we don't have a single thing to go on."

Palmer said investigators often check unidentified bodies at morgues and get messages from other police agencies about unidentified bodies they find.

Johnson, who spent four years in the Navy and worked for Motorola before returning to ASU for his doctorate, was reported missing along with his dog Sept. 1, 1987.

Johnson, an expert hiker, was believed to

have gone on a hiking expedition when he disappeared.

But Johnson's family found his hiking gear in his Tempe apartment.

They also found his mail had gone uncollected, his rent unpaid and a research thesis unfinished.

The only break in the case came about two months after his family reported his disappearance.

Gila County sheriff's deputies searching on horseback and in airplanes found his 1969 pickup along the Barnhardt Trail, which leads into 300 miles of trails in the Mazatzal Wilderness. The area is about 10 miles southwest of Payson.

Searchers recovered Johnson's wallet, which contained \$4, a portable telephone and his dog's leash.

Investigators do not know if Johnson was abducted or if he went for a walk and died after becoming lost somewhere in the vast wilderness.

Meanwhile, Johnson's family and friends are still searching for answers.

"I know in my heart someone killed him,"



Jon Paul Johnson

said Johnson's mother, Cathy Potter, who lives in Prescott Valley. "I won't stop worrying until they find him."

Potter said she and her husband have hired a psychic to help find their son.

"I'm going to push it (finding Johnson) as far as I can push it," Potter said. "I want to find him one way or another."

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world/nation in brief

Gulf of Mexico prepares for fierce Hurricane Gilbert

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Thousands from southern Texas to Louisiana's bayous shuttered homes and shops, packed up livestock and fled to higher ground today as Hurricane Gilbert roared across the Gulf of Mexico toward the U.S. coast.

"This is a killer storm," said Gordon Guthrie, director of the Florida Division of Emergency of Management. "I feel sorry for anybody wherever this hits."

Grocery stores ran low on bottled water, batteries, canned tuna and bread as residents laid in supplies. Homeowners covered windows and doors with plywood and shatter-proofing hurricane tape.

Early today, Gilbert appeared headed for Texas, possibly hitting land by Friday afternoon. The National Weather Service issued a hurricane watch this morning along Texas' 370-mile coast, from Brownsville to Port Arthur.

"The highest probabilities that we have are in the Brownsville, Texas, area as far as the center is concerned," Robert Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said on CBS's "This Morning." "If it takes the north turn it could actually rake a good portion of the Texas coast."

"Those major destructive winds are going to be in there fairly tight close to the center. But the impacts are going to be felt over most of the Texas area."

The giant hurricane, considered one of the strongest ever, was blamed for dozens of deaths in the Caribbean and left 500,000 Jamaicans homeless before it struck Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Wednesday, forcing

thousands to evacuate.

The 1,600 students and about 200 patients at the University of Texas Medical Branch on Galveston Island were being evacuated, said spokeswoman Leann Teymour.

In Louisiana, 10,000 people had orders today to leave homes along the bayous on the state's flood-prone coastline. Grand Isle, a barrier island resort where 2,100 people live, was evacuated Wednesday, as were many of Plaquemines Parish's 15,000 residents.

Pope John Paul II saddened by bloodshed in South Africa

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Pope John Paul II said today he was saddened by the bloodshed that occurred during a shootout between police and guerrillas that ended the hijacking of a busload of pilgrims on their way to see him.

Three gunmen and a 14-year-old female hostage were killed and 21 pilgrims were injured in the shootout Wednesday in the small kingdom surrounded by South Africa. The injured included two nuns, officials said.

The pope made his first public comment on the incident at the end of a Mass he celebrated today to beatify a French evangelist. Two million worshipers had been expected to attend the Mass at a race course, but only 50,000 turned up in damp chilly weather.

"I have come to southern Africa as a pilgrim of peace, bearing with me a message of reconciliation," the pontiff said. "I am saddened to learn that others on their way to join me in this pilgrimage have been the victims of a hijack that caused such anguish and ended in bloodshed."

Texas governor sees Bush as vital to 'super collider' race

DALLAS (AP) — Texas leads the race for the "super collider" and a victory by Republican presidential nominee George Bush would ensure winning the \$4.4 billion federal project, Gov. Bill Clements said.

To make sure Texas is selected for the physics research laboratory, Clements said, "It's terribly important that we elect George Bush."

Clements, a Republican, did not mention Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. But the governor cited the political clout of House Speaker Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat, and the cohesiveness of Texas' congressional delegation in helping to attain the super collider.

Clements said the race for the project has been narrowed to Texas and Illinois. "I think — and I have good reason to believe this — that we're in the No. 1 position," he said after a speech in Dallas.

The U.S. Department of Energy denied Clements' claim that Texas is the frontrunner, but the governor said his information is "very reliable" although he refused to reveal the source.

Clements said he expects the government to announce its choice after the November general election; possibly the first week of December.

Five other states — Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee — are vying for the project which carries the promise of up to \$270 million per year for the local economy and 3,000 new jobs.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Meetings

- The Farce Side Comedy Hour will present a free comedy show with Joey Scazzola in the MU Cinema at 12:30 p.m.
- Poster Art, Fine Art reproductions by Dali, Goya, Renoir,

Monet, Van Gogh and others. Sale will be near the Cady Mall Fountain from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- Young Democrats of ASU will be registering voters in front of the MU near the fountain. Deadline for registering is Monday, September 19.
- Business College Council will have a pre-game social at

4 p.m. in the clubhouse on Saturday with all students invited. Location is 2121 W. Main Street, Mesa, in the Pelican Bay apartment clubhouse.

- NAACP will conduct elections of executive officers on Sunday at MU Cochise East. Membership fee required.

Film

- The MUAB Film Committee along with the Student Life Cultural Committee, to commemorate Mexican Independence Day, will be showing the film "Stand and Deliver" at 7 p.m. and "La Bamba" at 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Films will be shown through Sunday.

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Plan calls for more ASU posts for women, minorities

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

The University's 1988-89 Affirmative Action plan calls for the hiring of 83 women and 50 minorities in staff and faculty positions, according to a plan presented Thursday to an Arizona Board of Regents committee.

Fanny Caranikas-Walker, ASU's management research analyst for affirmative action, said some of the positions have been filled and the University plans to hire the rest through the next year.

"We think that we can meet these goals," she said. "We keep trying."

Women will fill positions in 25 job groups. Most of the positions will be in service/maintenance areas, such as groundskeepers, parking attendants, security guards and drivers.

The plan also calls for more women in faculty, professional

and administrative positions. A total of 10 females will fill positions as writers, artists, entertainers and athletes, along with nine positions under tenured in language and literature.

Minorities will fill faculty, professional and clerical positions. Minorities will fill five education positions. In addition, eight clerical and five mathematical and computer scientist positions are listed.

Walker said that President J. Russell Nelson's "Action Now" plan calls for creating eight new positions at the University that could help the affirmative action department reach its goals.

Nelson's plan, released this summer, focuses on increasing student and faculty minority retention and recruitment at the University.

Frank Sackton, ASU's acting Affirmative Action director, told the regents' resources committee that Nelson has

augmented and reaffirmed his commitment to affirmative action at ASU.

"The goals we have are attainable," Sackton said. "My own extensive experience at the University the last 12 years has been positive regarding affirmative action."

In order for ASU to reach its goals, a commitment is needed from the entire University, Sackton said.

In a reaffirmation of policy submitted to the committee with the affirmative action plan, Nelson stated that ASU must "pursue the goal of building a campus population that reflects the rich diversity of people in the local and national communities we serve."

The policy defines affirmative action as "positive actions needed to identify and eliminate discrimination and to ensure fair treatment in hiring, pay, promotion and other personnel activities."

State's supercollider team ignores Texas governor's statement

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

Coordinators of Arizona's bid for the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider said Thursday that they are disregarding Texas Gov. Bill Clements' claim that his state will land the federal project if Republican presidential nominee George Bush is elected in November.

"I'm not sure if the decision is dependent upon who gets elected in November," said Joseph Comfort, ASU physics professor and associate project manager for Arizona's bid. "I question his (Clements') position to predict the future. Any governor of any

state is going to be saying it (their state) is the best.

"Any decision the (U. S. Department of Energy) makes will have to be on scientific merit," Comfort said.

Clements' comments came during a speech he gave to the Rotary Club of Dallas on Thursday. The governor also claimed his state and Illinois are the finalists for the project.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy denied Clements' claims Thursday, adding that there are no frontrunners for the project.

"It's not appropriate for me to respond

against the governor of Texas," spokesman Jeff Sherwood said, adding that the final decision will be based only on technical criteria and cost considerations.

Sherwood said each state is trying to put its "best foot forward" to attract the collider, which will hurl protons into each other at lightning speed. Colorado, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee are also vying for the scientific and economic plum.

"So far, the DOE has conducted this (selection process) with fairness," said Richard Jacob, chairman of ASU's physics department and deputy chairman of the

Arizona super collider Task Force Technical Committee. "It would demean the reputation of those involved (if the selection was based on politics).

"It's just not done that way anymore."

The DOE is expected to select a preferred site in November. President Reagan will make his final decision before leaving office in January.

If Arizona is selected, the project is expected to have an enormous impact on ASU. Research grants and visiting professors would pour into the University, according to professors.



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Sabra and Shattilla

Anniversary of massacre underscores need for introspection

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Five years ago, the Israeli Army controlled the Lebanese capital of Beirut and surrounded the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shattilla. The camps had doubled as Palestine Liberation Organization bases; Shattilla was the PLO's "European base" for training German, Irish and Italian terrorists.

Six years ago today, on the night of September 16, 1982, the Israelis allowed a large force of the Maronite Christian militia, the Phalange, into the camps for the purpose of routing out the PLO. Gunfire echoed throughout the night as flares lit the sky, and when the Israelis ordered the Phalange out of the camps late the next day, they found more than 700 dead — mostly women, children and old people.

A tidal wave of revulsion swept the world. Israel was immediately accused of plotting the carnage: an Israeli observation post sat at the top of a tall building immediately adjacent to the camps; Israeli flares had lit the sky; the Phalange was Israel's ally — how could the Israelis not have known?

In Israel, a political firestorm swept the Knesset and nation. Prime Minister Menachem Begin initially refused to call an investigation, hypocritically asserting that "Goyim murder goyim, then come to hang the Jews." The next evening, 400,000 Israelis — 12 percent of Israel's population — poured into the streets of Tel-Aviv. They demanded an investigation and an end to the war. In a furious Knesset

debate, opposition leader Shimon Peres shouted that "a decent government would resign."

In America, long-standing friends of Israel were torn. The Jewish community was stunned. News of the massacre was first received on Rosh Hashana, a day that begins a period of soul searching and introspection which culminates on Yom Kippur: the Day of Atonement.

At ASU, Rabbi Barton Lee led "High Holiday" services in the Arizona Room of the MU. In his Yom Kippur sermon, he spoke of the massacre and of the moral responsibility of each Jew for every Jew. We are not free, he said, to rejoice in Israel's triumphs and then distance ourselves from the Jewish state in times of tragedy. Sabra-Shattilla was a blot on Jewish history and honor, not just Israel's.

This was a hard principle to live with, especially when condemnation of Israel was coming from every corner — including from Christians who did not seem to feel the same moral responsibility for their Lebanese co-religionists, who had done the killing, as we felt for the Israeli soldiers who had let them through the gates.

'We are not free . . . to rejoice in Israel's triumphs and then distance ourselves from the Jewish state in times of tragedy.'

I was in a state of prolonged depression at this time. I kept remembering some footage of the massacre that was secretly filmed by a Danish camera team. It showed armed Phalangists herding a young Palestinian woman and her children into a truck. That was all. But that brief, black and white segment replayed itself over and over in my mind. I couldn't stop it.

And I couldn't reconcile the claim that the massacre hadn't been planned with the fact that the Israelis had launched flares over the camps. How could the Israelis not have known what was happening when they had an observation post just above the camps, and the flares had lit up the sky like daylight?

As it happened, it was not long after the massacre that I went on a mobility exercise with my National Guard unit. The night the exercise began I was alone in a dry stream bed with a rifle full of blanks, waiting for the "aggressor squad" that would try to penetrate our defenses. The desert landscape in front of me was dark on the moonless night, the scrubby brush barely visible. Then the flares went off, suspended in the sky by small parachutes, and the desert night was turned to day.

But it was a very strange "day." The spectrum of color ranged from brilliant orange to pitch black, with every shade of orange and black in between — and nothing else. The bushes, grass and small trees did a strange, macabre dance as the flares, floating slowly across the sky, cast their light and shadows differently each second. It was a bizarre Halloween landscape, and all I could think about was Sabra and Shattilla, and how those camps looked to the Israelis under the flares' twisted light.

Today, looking back on those events, it seems that Jews must have a special concern for the Palestinian Arabs — because if we don't, no one will. In Lebanon, in 1986, the Amal Shi'ite Militia ruthlessly attacked the Palestinians and their camps. But news reports were interestingly lacking. Palestinians were being slaughtered in Lebanon — but Israel wasn't involved, so no one cared.

Edward Said, a prominent Palestinian-American scholar, has observed that Israelis and Palestinians are bound "inexorably together" by past and future ties: "Their encounter has yet to occur on any important scale. But it will, I know, and it will be to their mutual benefit."

letters

Hostetler column inflammatory; balance needed on paper

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Hostetler's editorial of Aug. 29. We find Mr. Hostetler's writing inflammatory rhetoric that in no way serves to unite minorities and non-minorities. His logic is flawed and, from our perspective, biased.

Yes, affirmative action is based on a discriminatory premise. It was originally developed because of discriminatory practices based on color and in some instances religious beliefs. White individuals were being hired over minorities regardless of qualifications. Affirmative action programs are designed to provide qualified minorities with equal opportunity. Many minorities do work

hard and have the potential to be successful. Isn't it sad that it was not until affirmative action programs went into effect that minorities finally were awarded the opportunity to avail themselves of their rights?

Mr. Hostetler states: "Quietly, in every department and school at ASU, minorities are being hired — even if they are not as qualified as other applicants — because of their race." Mr. Hostetler, can you please provide a list of how many minorities have been "quietly" hired recently and by which departments? Moreover, on what basis do you make the assumption that they are less qualified (assuming of course these

hires even exist)? Have you reviewed their vitae? Can we assume you have the expertise to determine the qualifications of staff and faculty hires across campus? It appears, based on your editorial, you have simply assumed that whites are always more qualified than minorities.

Mr. Hostetler expressed concern about pressure from minority groups creating change. He also implied that President J. Russell Nelson's resignation was caused by pressure from minority leaders. Historically, pressure from minority groups has not resulted in rapid changes at institutions of higher learning, and we suspect ASU is no exception. That notwithstanding,

where is your evidence Mr. Hostetler? Dr. Nelson has gone on record as stating he does not wish to retire as an administrator and wishes to return to teaching. Furthermore, he stated that minority pressure was not the reason for his resignation. Should we now assume that Dr. Nelson is lying on the record but sharing his true feelings with you? Mr. Hostetler, a university should be about change. Sometimes drastic measures are necessary to create change, otherwise the status quo continues.

Until people accurately understand, and more importantly accept the purpose and goal of affirmative action programs, they will not be able to see the benefits

that both minorities and the society as a whole will receive. As a final note, we would like to offer a few helpful recommendations to your Mr. Hostetler. If you hope to become a "qualified" newspaper editor someday, might we suggest some basic courses in logic and maybe even an introductory course in research, where one is taught not to make assumptions or even inferences without substantiating data. You must however, hurry before the University "quietly" hires unqualified minority teachers to teach those courses.

We are deeply disappointed that the *State Press* is being used to portray a one-sided argument with no

factual basis. Where are the minority voices? What we are experiencing is taxation without representation. This newspaper and University are supported by all taxpayers of Arizona, black, brown, Indian, Asian as well as white. There appears to be a need for minority representation on your editorial staff so that inflammatory writings, such as Hostetler's, can be balanced in the press. If such writings are to continue to be permitted, then equal time and space should be given to opposing editorials, not merely "letters to the editor."

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"Woman would be more charming if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands." —Ambrose Bierce

Affairs to remember

Utah senator should look in Republican closets first

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

As a new-born, flag-waving, Pledge of Allegiance Republican, I'm shocked by the political bumbling of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

A few days ago, Hatch made a speech in which he said that the Democratic Party is the "party of homosexuals."

I assume he meant that as an insult, and I'm sure many Democrats took it that way. But it wasn't a very smart thing for Sen. Hatch to say.

Apparently Hatch has forgotten that homosexuals have the right to vote. And if this is a close election, as the polls say it will be, every vote will help our heroes, George Bush and Dan Quayle.

So why is Sen. Hatch trying to persuade gays to vote for Democrats? What he should do is point out the past and present involvement of homosexuals in Republican politics, including the very conservative wing.

If he did that, gays might think: "Goodness, I can be a Republican without being a considered a political pervert."

I'm surprised that Sen. Hatch has so quickly forgotten about Carl Channel, a gay patriot who was one of the big illegal fundraisers for the contras.

To get contributions from wealthy right-

wingers, gay-patriot Channel formed something called the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty. And he staffed it with many of his fellow gay patriots.

Unfortunately, Channel was indicted in the Iran-contra scandal and pleaded guilty last year.

And the embarrassing fact came out that some of the money his outfit raised didn't go to the contras. It went, instead, to boyfriends of some of the gay patriots.

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But the fact remains, Channel was one of the unsung conservative heroes of the Iran-contra affair.

So I would think that Hatch would be proud that an entire gaggle of gays raised millions of dollars for one of the conservative's favorite causes. (I'm referring to the contras, not the boyfriends of gay fund-raisers.)

Sen. Hatch also seems to have forgotten about Bob Bauman, who used to be a congressman from Maryland.

In his political prime, Bauman was considered one of the outstanding conservatives in Washington, and one of the Republican Party's most ferocious liberal bashers.

I can't understand how Hatch could have

forgot him, since both were bright young conservatives on Capitol Hill for several years.

However, Bauman is no longer there. He had the misfortune to be nabbed by a cop one night while making romantic overtures to a 16-year-old male hooker.

When it came out that Bauman regularly sought the affections of handsome lads, he decided to retire from public life. However, he later wrote a book in which he said that when it came to such activities, he wasn't

the only congressman on the prowl.

It's also a surprise that Hatch has so quickly forgotten another conservative hero, Terry Dolan.

Dolan was the founder of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which became a powerhouse of fund-raising and liberal wrecking.

He pioneered the strategy of targeting liberal members of Congress, then pouring huge sums into blistering TV ads that portrayed them as simpering political weaklings.

And it was effective. For example, the ferocious Dolan was instrumental in Dan Quayle's upset win over Sen. Birch Bayh in Indiana.

Hatch must remember Dolan. Why, only

two years ago Hatch was eloquent in talking about how Dolan had helped shape the modern conservative movement.

Sad to say, though, Hatch made that statement at Dolan's funeral. Dolan had succumbed to AIDS, apparently brought on by his homosexual activities.

And Hatch surely knew a Republican congressman from Connecticut named Stewart McKinney. McKinney died last year of AIDS. A doctor said he might have picked it up from a blood transfusion, but Washington insiders said he was gay.

And it would be impossible for Hatch not to remember Roy Cohn, one of the legendary conservatives of modern times.

Although attorney Cohn never held public office, he had enormous influence. As a young lawyer, he was one of the brains behind Sen. Joe McCarthy's relentless hunt for commies in our government. Although McCarthy and Cohn didn't find many commies, they destroyed the reputations of a lot of liberals they disliked.

In later years, Cohn was a chum of many of the nation's richest and most powerful conservatives.

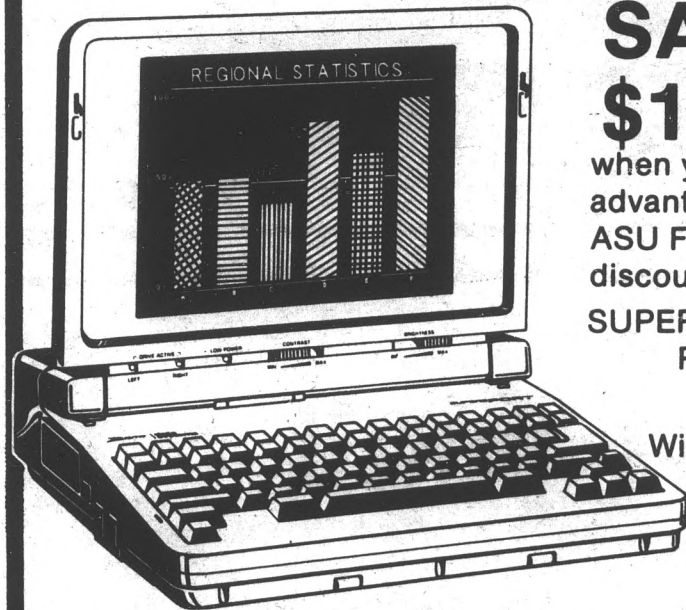
He was also chummy with many young men that one of his aides regularly recruited for him. And as a recent best-selling book revealed, Cohn was spreading the AIDS virus right up to his own death.

So I think Hatch is selling our fine party short when he says that the party of gay choice is the Democrats.

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ASU prof: women testing positive for AIDS face bias

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Seventy-two percent of Arizona women infected with the AIDS virus are white, but all women face discrimination if they test positive, an ASU law professor who works with AIDS victims told students Thursday.

Jane H. Aiken's lecture, titled "Women and AIDS," was part of the Brown Bag Series of the Women's Studies program.

In the United States, women represent 7 percent of people infected with the AIDS virus. Of all AIDS cases, 78 percent are black females and Hispanic women living in Third World countries, Aiken told about 25 students.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is most often passed through sexual contact or the sharing of contaminated needles by drug abusers.

Although there is a low incidence rate of AIDS in Phoenix, the city has been labeled a "high risk" area by the Women AIDS Resource Network, Aiken said. Also listed are Los Angeles, Boston, and Washington, D.C.

When women are tested for AIDS, 95 percent tend to register false-positive for the AIDS antibody, even if they engage in low-risk behavior, Aiken said. This often happens if a woman has been pregnant before, she added.

The effects of testing positive can have enormous ramifications, Aiken said.

Arizona is one of seven states that requires a person who tests false-positive or positive to report their name to the Arizona Department of Health Services.

If a potential employer discriminates against a woman who has tested positive, she has grounds to sue, but she can never erase the stigma, Aiken said.

AIDS victims can not join the military or Peace Corps, foreign services or ROTC.

Once their names have been reported, many are also denied health insurance.

The social ramifications of the disease need to be researched but funding is not readily available, Aiken said.

"I don't have the answers, and I'm not sure what the answer is, but I want to raise the questions on these issues," she said, adding that criminal penalties being discussed to penalize some who have the disease are themselves criminal.

"People are desperate to stop the disease. They are using the disease to control people and not trying to eliminate the disease.

"Criminalizing the disease may be the worst we can do, because if there is no confidentiality in testing, it encourages people not to be tested," she said.

Service held honoring victims of 1963 Birmingham bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The first black mayor of Birmingham said Thursday night the deaths of four girls in a church bombing 25 years ago "was not the end but the beginning of a story we are still writing together."

Richard Arrington, in his third term as the mayor of a city once bitterly divided racially, spoke at a service held in memory of the victims of the Sept. 15, 1963, bombing at the 16th Street Baptist Church.

Arrington told the racially-mixed congregation of about 1,400 "the torch that we raise tonight is raised by two hands — one black and one white."

Arrington described Birmingham as a city of change and said the bombing by a Ku Klux Klansman "was a tragedy of a community and a tragedy of a people. So immense was that tragedy that it resounded

around our globe.

"We have the power to transcend that tragic event. We are determined it will have a redeeming quality."

A plaque in the church contains pictures of the four girls with the inscription: "May men learn to replace bitterness and violence with love and understanding."

The present pastor of the church, Rev. James E. Young, said Birmingham "has provided spiritual and moral leadership to the world for the past quarter century."

Referring to the church bombing and to other civil rights problems, Young described the 1960s as "years of silent tears" and told the congregation, "We are here to worship the God who brought triumph out of tragedy."

Thursday night's service was sponsored

by a biracial committee which sent invitations to other community groups that read: "In embracing our history there is healing."

Arrington and black and white ministers spoke in memory of Cynthia Wesley, Addie Mae Collins and Carol Robertson, all 14, and Denise McNair, 11, who were preparing for a youth program when the explosion killed them a quarter-century ago.

More than 40 earlier bombings had occurred in Birmingham during the civil rights struggles of the late 1950s and early 1960s, but no one was killed in those.

The church bombing galvanized the city. "All of us are victims, and most of us are innocent victims," said the mayor at the time, Albert Boutwell.

A citywide moment of prayer was

observed at noon the next day, but lowering of racial barriers took much longer.

"Be concerned not only with who murdered them, but with the philosophy of life that murdered them," Martin Luther King Jr. said at the combined funeral of three of the girls.

All visible barriers now are gone in Birmingham, which has six blacks and three whites on its City Council.

A retired automobile mechanic and Ku Klux Klansman, Robert Edward Chambliss, was convicted in 1977 of murdering McNair. He died in prison after eight years.

McNair's father, Chris McNair, a former state legislator and now a Jefferson County commissioner, said he still is not satisfied.

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Independence

(Last of three parts)

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

Early in the year 1810, military officers and others, such as Captain Ignacio de Allende; Miguel Dominguez and his wife, Josefa Maria Ortiz; Jose Maria Sanchez and others from Queretaro, helped to stir up anti-Spanish sentiment and beliefs among the mestizos, the Creoles, and the Indians. Within several months' time, a plan of action to overthrow the Spanish government was adopted by these revolutionaries and their followers throughout surrounding villages and towns.

A date for such an uprising was set -- December 8, 1810. But on or about August 11, the Spanish government received word of the plot against the Crown. Government officials, however, failed to take immediate and vigorous actions against Father Hidalgo and other co-conspirators. They opted instead to merely keep an eye on Hidalgo and to arrest him in September. But the arrest order for Hidalgo was intercepted by one of Hidalgo's followers, Ignacio de Allende, who fled to Dolores to warn him of his impending arrest.

Allende reached Dolores on the evening of September 15 and met with Father Hidalgo, who quickly gathered his bank of followers together to tell them of the need to hasten the uprising against the government. In the early morning darkness of September 16, 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla stood on the steps of his church, rang the church bell, and gave the "Grito de Dolores," the cry for Mexican independence from Spain: "Viva la Independencia! Viva America! Muera el Mal Gobierno!" ("Long Live Independence! Long Live America! Death to Bad Government!") The over-whelming response of the rebel crowd to Father Hidalgo's rallying cry was: "Viva La Virgen de Guadalupe! Mueran los Gachupines!" (Long Live the Virgen de Guadalupe! Death to the Spaniards!)

Ten months later, Father Hidalgo was captured, defrocked and executed by the Spanish in July 1811. Ironically, his vision of a free Mexico would not become a reality until 1821. But Hidalgo's famous "Grito" -- which became the symbol of the Mexican struggle for Independence that saw the overthrow of an oppressive and tyrannical Spanish government -- is still recreated every September 15 at precisely 11:00 p.m.



Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla

September 16 is celebrated as Mexico's Independence Day, and Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla is honored as the Father of Independence.

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Fight

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brewing" in the Delta Sigma Phi backyard and he called for back up officers.

As officer Mike Taylor entered the backyard he saw several men standing on a fence looking into the backyard of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 706 Alpha Drive, and heard several men yelling, "Kill him!"

Taylor left the backyard and approached the backyard of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and heard someone yell, "Go ahead, finish him off." Taylor reported he saw about 50 people, some of whom were armed with sticks and clubs.

A crowd gathered around two men who were fighting. One man was bleeding from the corner of his mouth and the other

had red marks on his face.

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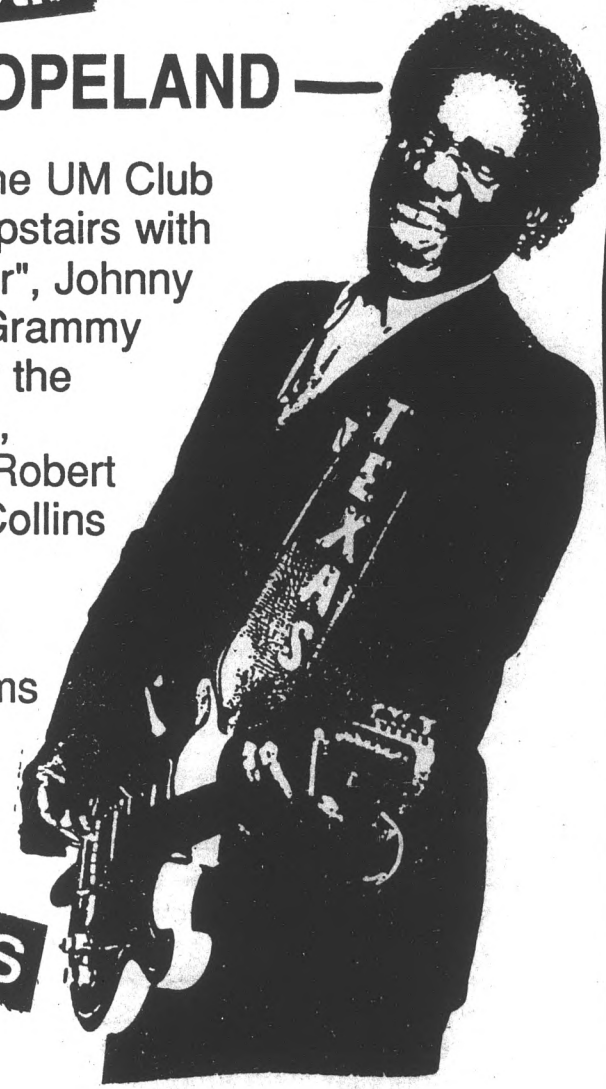
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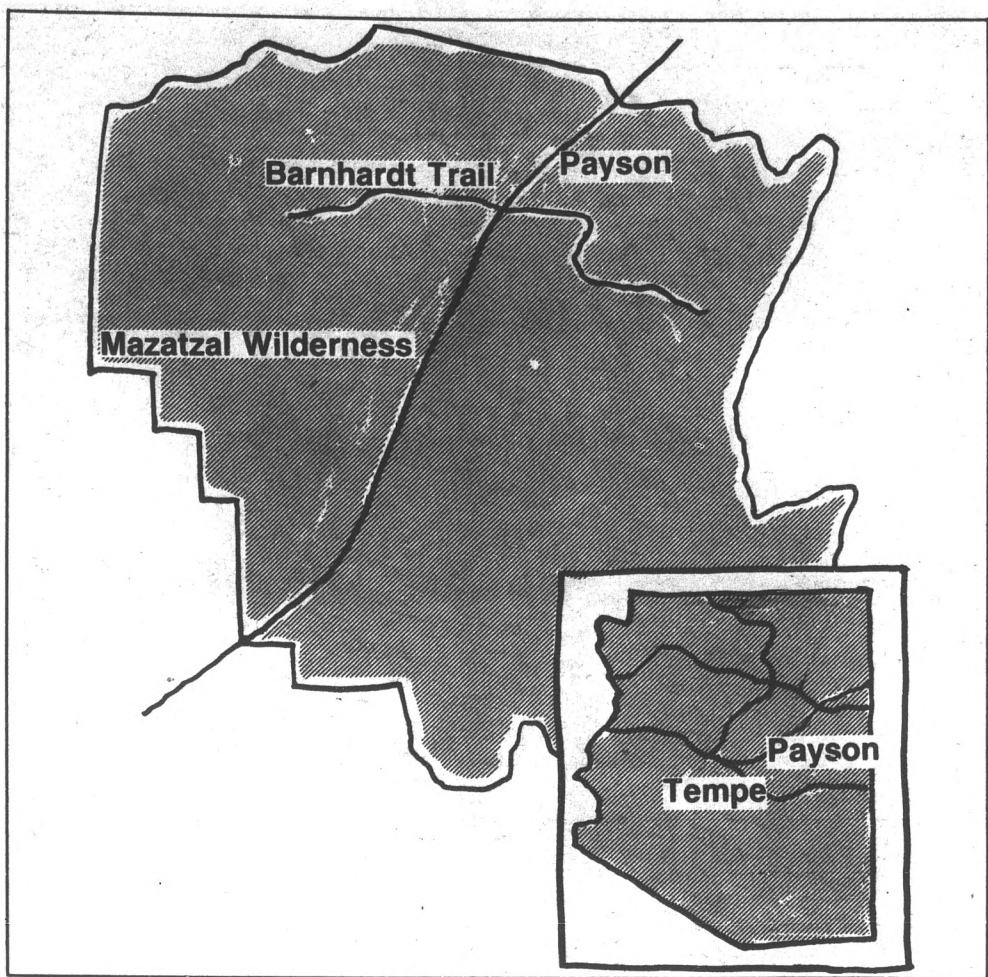
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Johnson

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Thomas Tice, one of Johnson's professors, said Johnson was a quiet and stable man who had no reason to want to disappear. He said those who worked with Johnson sometimes wonder what happened to him.

In April, Tice and two others searched the area where Johnson's truck was found.

"It was a constant gnawing feeling of wanting to know what happened," Tice said.

He said he believes Johnson went hiking and got lost.

"There were a million places he could have gone," Tice said. "If someone got hurt the remains could easily be hidden from view."

A year after his disappearance, Johnson's mother said that "it's hard to believe he is still alive."

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Airline crash investigators rule out mechanical failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators Thursday ruled out engine failure as the primary cause of the crash of a Delta Air Lines jet last month, saying there was no evidence the engines suffered a mechanical breakdown prior to impact.

The Aug. 31 crash as the Boeing 727 was attempting to take off from the Dallas-Fort Worth airport killed 14 of the 108 people aboard. The three pilots survived, but none were able to shed light on the cause of the crash in initial interviews.

Early speculation on the cause of the accident centered on the plane's three engines because witnesses saw flames coming from an engine and one of the pilots was heard on the cockpit recorder referring to "engine failure" shortly before the crash.

But the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday that a detailed examination of the three Pratt & Whitney JT8D engines at the company's facilities in Connecticut "indicated there was no evidence of preimpact failure."

"There was evidence that all engines were running as commanded and capable of producing full power at the time of impact," the NTSB said in a brief statement.

The findings also seemed to rule out the possibility that an object or bird was sucked into an engine since that would have been evident when the engines were disassembled.

NTSB spokesman Mike Benson said the findings do not necessarily rule out a compressor stall or series of stalls that could have been caused by a disruption of air flow through the engine as a result of other problems. Such a disruption could result from the aircraft having an unusual angle.

But the NTSB said there was only slight rotational damage found in one of the three engines and that was in an area of heavy damage due to the crash. Generally, serious compressor stalls or a series of stalls leave evidence of damage, but not always, according to aviation experts.

According to investigators, the cockpit voice recorder tape from Delta Flight 1141 includes at least five noises that could be engine compressor stalls, but all of them occur after the plane already was having serious problems remaining aloft.

The NTSB's statement did not address the continuing questions of what might have caused an engine compressor stall — if one or more occurred — or why the aircraft failed to climb after reaching adequate lift-off speed.

Investigators have focused on whether the plane had the proper wing flap setting. For takeoff, the flaps at the trailing edge of the wings should have been extended to 15 degrees to gain proper lift.

The cockpit recorder includes an acknowledgement by co-pilot Carey W. Kirkland that the flaps had been set for proper takeoff, and it shows no evidence of an alarm going off that should have warned of an improper setting.

But investigators found the flap control level in the retracted position. The position of the jack screws on the wings also indicated the flaps were retracted. Kirkland has told investigators he does not remember anything about the flight after the plane pushed back from the gate.

A two-hour interview earlier this week of the pilot, Capt. Larry Davis, who was at the controls during the takeoff, shed little light on what may have caused the crash, investigators said.

Davis said he recalls one of the other pilots stating the flaps were properly extended but doesn't recall checking the flap indicators to verify if they indeed had been set.

He said he heard two "loud bangs or explosions" seconds after liftoff and that the plane began to roll, according to Lee Dickinson, the NTSB board member overseeing the investigation. Dickinson quoted Davis as saying he previously had experienced engine compressor stalls "but nothing like this."

Quayle dismisses questions about his academic records

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Republican Dan Quayle dismissed concerns about his fitness to serve as vice president and predicted Thursday that "in due time, the American people will see the real Dan Quayle" and make their own judgments.

At his first news conference in two weeks, the Indiana senator shrugged off as "irrelevant" questions about his past, including his mediocre academic record.

"Winston Churchill was not a great student. He was a great leader. FDR (Franklin D. Roosevelt) failed the bar examination a number of times. He turned out to be a great president," Quayle said.

According to biographies, Roosevelt entered Columbia University Law School in 1904, a year after graduating from Harvard. He took and passed the bar examination in 1907 and left Columbia that year before receiving a degree.

The vice presidential nominee said his refusal to make public his academic records was "an irrelevant issue." He previously had said he did not want reporters scrutinizing his less than stellar grades.

Referring to controversies over his military service during the Vietnam War, his academic performance and his personal life, Quayle said he was "not going to focus on what I have done in the past" but on "what I stand for, what I articulate to the American people."

"The American people will judge me on what I am saying and what I have done in the last 12 years in the Congress," he said.

Quayle spoke to reporters during a campaign tour that took him to rallies in Tulsa, Okla., Moore, near Oklahoma City, and Wichita, Kan. In Tulsa, he was met by a noisy group of Dukakis supporters who chanted "Duke! Duke!"

Quayle said he was not worried about a poll this week indicating that a substantial portion of likely voters have reservations about his credentials to serve in high office.

A CBS-New York Times poll found that one-third of those responding said Quayle was qualified to be president compared with three-fifths who said the same of his

Democratic counterpart, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Asked about the poll, Quayle replied: "We're going to continue to talk about the issues of the campaign. . . . In due time the American people are going to see the real Dan Quayle."

He did not express any concern about Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis' frequent assertion that Quayle is unfit to serve only a heartbeat away from the presidency.

"I am delighted the governor of Massachusetts wants to talk about my qualifications for being vice president as compared to his qualifications for being president," Quayle said.

"He is the one that has the inexperience. He is the one who does not have the comprehension and understanding of national security issues."

Quayle stumbled in response to a question about his opinion of the Holocaust, in which millions of Jews were slaughtered by Nazi forces during World War II.

The candidate said it was "an obscene period in our nation's history."

Then, trying to clarify his remark, Quayle said he meant "this century's history" and added a confusing comment. "We all lived in this century. I didn't live in this century," he said.

Quayle was asked to explain his comment last week that Mikhail S. Gorbachev was no different than other Soviet leaders and that his perestroika policy of economic restructuring was "nothing more than refined Stalinism."

"I have a hunch that restructuring in fact is to make sure that Gorbachev gets his people into the political system and the people who are not supporting him, out," Quayle said. "That is classic Stalinism. That's the way Stalin ran the country."

Quayle was asked how he would finance such costly proposals as modernizing U.S. strategic nuclear missiles and President Reagan's Star Wars plan for a space-based missile defense system, at a time of steep budget deficits.



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Trial by fire: searching for identity in the heartland

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

Middle America, believe it or not, is full of people with stories no less interesting than folks in the big, coastal cities. Norman Rockwell visually examined the lives of the common folk of the heartland in his paintings, Aaron Copeland in his stirring music — now, screenwriter Spencer Eastman and director David Stevens have explored these people cinematically in their new film "Kansas."

The film is a slice of Americana viewed from the edge of the knife that cut it. It's the story of two aimless young men who meet on a freight train bound through Kansas. Wade (Andrew McCarthy) is on his way to New York for his friend's wedding; Doyle (Matt Dillon) really has no particular destination.

Doyle is a native of Kansas, the son of a respected farmer. He introduces Wade to the wonders of rural living and suggests that he and Wade stop off in a small town for the Fourth of July where there will be plenty of free food and the beer will flow without concern or regard.

On the way to the celebration, Doyle and Wade make themselves at home in an temporarily abandoned family home. "How do you like your eggs, Wade?" Doyle asks as they gain entrance.

After eating and showering, Wade, in an effort to take care of his sense of moral responsibility, leaves money for their supposed hosts. Doyle seems to be disgusted and embarrassed; such actions evidently offend his sense of moral responsibility.

And Doyle aspires to greater moral outrages. On a walk through downtown, he slides a nylon (taken from the abandoned family home) over his face and pops into the bank for a quick robbery. Wade is amazed by this; *amazed*, not necessarily frightened or outraged. When Doyle rests a .45 against Wade's head, asking him: "Are you with me?" Wade's positive reply doesn't seem to be entirely forced.

Wade and Doyle separate for safety's sake, planning to meet in a few days. Doyle makes himself expertly scarce, while Wade quite accidentally nearly brings himself into the limelight by rescuing the governor's daughter from drowning. A local photo-journalist takes a few, faceless shots at Wade before he escapes off into the brush.

In the meantime, witnesses of the robbery have reported only one robber — a dark-haired, tattooed man that matches Doyle's description — and Doyle decides to take cover while working for the carnival in town.

Wade likewise finds work harvesting wheat and falls in love with the beautiful young daughter (Leslie Hope) of his



Wade Corey (Andrew McCarthy, left) and Doyle Kennedy (Matt Dillon, right) star as a couple of guys whose chance encounter changes both their lives.

employer.

The plot, though never entirely surprising, is often suspenseful. The strength of this film is in the characterizations, Doyle and Wade's characterizations. Doyle, with a lengthy small-time criminal record, often seems completely amoral. He is crafty and clever, but only in cases in which he'll benefit.

Wade, on the other hand, is relatively new to the world of crime. He's uncomfortable, of course, with his new-found lifestyle, but he's also excited. There's money waiting for him in his stash-place under the bridge and Mexico's never really that far away.

In other words, Wade isn't as good and wholesome as he appears. The distinctions between Wade and the bad-boy Doyle become increasingly less clear-cut.

"Wade appears to be a decent, heroic moral citizen," Dillon said of McCarthy's character. "In his own way he's as dark a character as Doyle. Much as Doyle is a con man, Wade is a living lie."

McCarthy, by the way, has a wonderful ill-at-ease onscreen quality (he often seems to be feeling as if he thinks he's forgotten to put his pants on, and he's afraid someone will notice) that makes him perfect to portray Wade's ambiguity.

Dillon is good, too, though he never rises above his average frown-and-growl line delivery and tough-guy strut.

"Kansas" is a touching look at two young American men discovering themselves in the country's heartland. "I thought this was America," Doyle says. "You plan something, you take the risk, you get the reward." "Kansas" is the example of such reward.

Goldilocked Julia and Weasley Dreyfuss strive to keep comedic order in 'Parador'

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

Normally, Richard Dreyfuss is the kind of actor you either love or hate, or you love to hate.

And normally, I just hate him.

But after seeing the middle-of-the-road film "Moon Over Parador", I permit myself to have a middle-of-the-road opinion of the Man of the Weasley Demeanor and Ingratiating Laugh.

His same old, same old, prevails throughout the first part of the movie, in which Dreyfuss plays actor Jack Noah, who is shooting a film in Parador.

Jack bears a striking resemblance to the country's dictator, Alphonse Simms, a "man of the people" whose charismatic ways and strong rapport with his "brothers and sisters," his "sons and daughters," keep the peace in Parador.

This peace is threatened when the dictator suffers a heart attack and dies.

The dictator's adviser and chief of police, played by a goldilocked Raul Julia, nabs Jack and gives him the part of his life . . . the alternative being death.

Donning the now-deceased dictator's toupee and four-inch lifts, Jack assumes the role of Alphonse Simms and all the benefits that go along with his title: a staff whose many tasks include massaging, manicuring and undressing their beloved leader; a beyond-luxurious residence, at which Jack gapes open-mouthed to the puzzlement of his staff; and the mistress of every man's dreams, the sultry, dark-haired Madonna, played by stunning Sonia Braga.

Madonna is quick to discover Jack's true identity — to keep something like that from her would be quite the insurmountable acting challenge.

A false moustache can only undergo so much physical contact before it disengages itself, which is a subtle clue that something is amiss. (Unlike his hair and height, Alphonse's moustache was real.) Madonna, surprisingly assistive given the circumstances, offers to aid Jack in playing the part. Jack eagerly agrees.

Wonder why?

As Jack gets more and more into the role of the dictator, some of the charm of the latter is absorbed by the former, making the whole film more palatable.

Some of the all too frequent sniveling qualities in most of the characters Dreyfuss plays were at least somewhat



Richard Dreyfuss juggles a double role in "Moon Over Parador."

eradicated in his performance as the suave Alphonse.

Jack begins to gain confidence and take liberties with his character, officially putting the dictator on a diet, soon shedding the padding he was required to wear as a result of his late counterpart's past overindulgences.

The official fridge of the dictator is now stocked with diet Coke and yogurt — "the kind with fruit on the bottom." And after a few touching words on a television appearance, the "dictator" suddenly exclaims: "Let's do some aerobics!" Dictatorship was *never* like this.

But just as Jack soon becomes bored with his role, the audience soon becomes bored with the concept. There is not enough buildup, nor enough of a climax, to keep viewers riveted.

There are humorous moments; there is a fun cast (including Sammy Davis Jr., Jonathan Winters, Charo of the "kootchie kootchie"/Love Boat fame, and Polly "Kiss Mah Grits" Holliday). But the surface is merely scratched, and you're going to need a construction crew if you want to get any deeper than that.

The moon is merely illuminated by a distant sun's light.

Spotlights

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The Scottsdale Center for the Arts opens its new series of American Classics with "Niagra" starring Marilyn Monroe and Joseph Cotten. This suspense thriller, directed by Henry Hathaway in 1953, places a murderous twist in the ideal honeymoon.

Screenings are at 7 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults. Popcorn, beer and other refreshments will be available in the atrium. For more information call 994-ARTS.

•"Identity Dance"

Artist Sarah A. Brodie opens the 1988-89 season for Women Image Now (WIN) with her exhibition of 16 black and white photographic images made by using high contrast film. Brodie uses cutouts, writing and scratching to alter her photographs and create images with depth and energy.

"Identity Dance" will run through Oct. 6 in the WIN Art Gallery located in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Desert reggae

Valley musician Richardson set to release new album

By BILLY MILLER
Contributing writer

Walt Richardson has a job to do. But give him some time, OK? After all, it's not easy being one of the few candidates in Arizona for real commercial success.

Along with his contemporaries, Major Lingo and Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall, Walt Richardson has impending stardom written all over him. (Just ask his doctor.)

Richardson has permeated the Valley clubs with his brand of percussion-based reggae and groove-laced island music for more than a decade.

And along the way he has drummed up a considerable following and set himself up as a Tempe standby. But that's nothing new.

It's common knowledge that, when you're strapped for something to do in Phoenix, you can always find Richardson playing *somewhere* around town — either solo or in the company of the Morningstar Band.

And whether he's jamming with the band or playing acoustic sets, Richardson

always seems to teeter on the edge of higher acclaim.

In Phoenix, a man could spend a lot of time on that edge.

Let's be honest, you can't exactly call Phoenix the entertainment capitol of the United States, or the world for that matter.

But the Valley *does* have its share of musicians just a rimshot away from the big time. And whenever that list is drudged up it seems that Walt Richardson and the Morningstar Band deserve a permanent cross-reference.

But inquiring minds want to know: is Walt Richardson just the Valley's hardest working rastaman, or is his sound the wheels of fortune spinning?

In other words, what's the hold up?

Richardson will volunteer the answer Sunday night at After the Gold Rush when his second LP, Double Bridge, will be released.

This will be the first album for Walt and the current version of the Morningstar Band which includes Richard McDonald on lead guitar, Al Ortiz on bass, Greg Warner performing on drums, Walt's brother Henri on keyboards and accomplished percussionist Emilio Caquias on everything else.

The Morningstar Band was first formed in 1984 and has gone through a few changes before arriving at its present form.

The band recorded a popular yet now out of print debut album and then concentrated on the club circuit.

But with the new album and the current lineup, Richardson feels positive about what's to come.

"They're a great bunch of guys," said Richardson after a recent concert in Flagstaff. "I really like the people I meet playing at the nightclubs. We've got a lot of support, a lot of people on our side so playing out is pretty fun."



Walt Richardson and the Morningstar Band celebrate the release of their latest album with a concert at After the Gold Rush this Sunday night.

Richardson describes his club philosophy as "just knowing a lot of tunes and mixing it up. We play some originals but not much from the new album because we're saving it up. But really we just want to play a lot of stuff as it is dictated by our moods."

Walt added that, instead of splitting for one of the coasts after his earlier successes, he wanted to stay in the Valley and guide his career.

"The support here in the Valley is great so I never felt ready to move to L.A. or whatever," he said. "I'm doing fine here."

Together with up-and-coming percussionist Emilio Caquias, Richardson blends pseudo-jazz and latin rhythms with reggae to form a sound heavy in extended

improvisation and standard feel-good danceability.

"Basically what we're trying to put forward are positive feelings. We want everybody to dance and have a good time."

"I'm really interested in the healing power of music. People have a lot of stress and hardship in their lives. I want my music to be something that they can use to get away from it all, dance and have a good time."

This message is a familiar one from bands playing the club circuit.

But what seems to set Richardson apart is his sincerity. When he says he wants you to have a good time, his easy going manner

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Walt

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convincing you that he's not just putting on airs.

There seems to be real sentiment in the music of Walt and company and — dare I say it? — even real spirituality. Sure he plays a lot of the same old standard songs — but even those have an impact when respect and sincerity sweeten the mix.

If imitation is the highest form of flattery,

then sincere flattery is the highest form of imitation.

And that is what's kept Richardson and the Morningstar Band around despite the narrow rigidity of Arizona radio. Their shows are the type that stick around through word of mouth and strength of reputation.

Richardson is also expanding the show, and the spotlight, to include

brother/keyboardist Henri in a mini set. Henri sings and plays piano to obscure covers like the Eagle's "Desperado" and U2's "Running to Stand Still."

So now it's just a matter of time for the release of the second album and the inevitable beer company sponsorship.

Maybe "Double Bridge" will supply the rastamen with some big-time contender status.

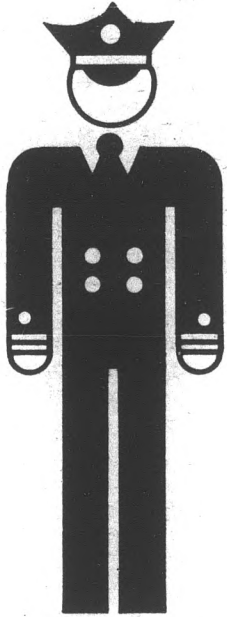
Hey, if it's happened to ex-Wonder Woman (of Phoenix) Lynda Carter, it can happen to anyone.

"I feel really good about where we are and where we're headed," said the ultra-polite dreadman. "Things are going well, and I intend to continue reaching out to a wider audience."

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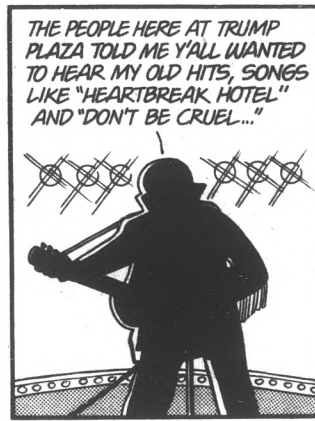
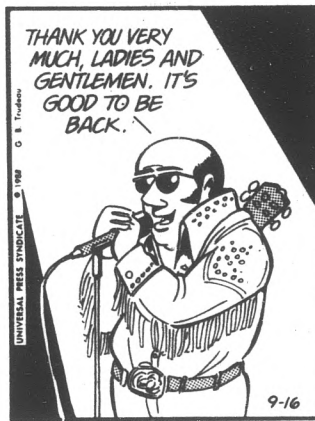
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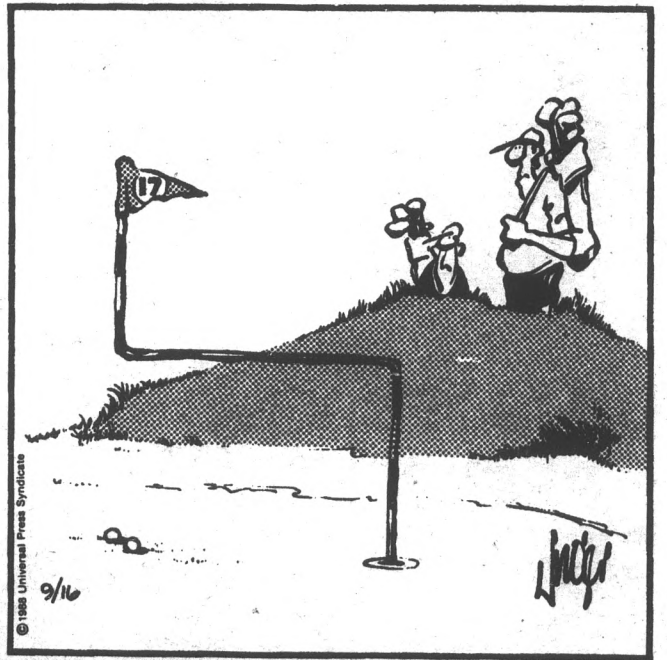


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Ram tough

Marmie expects good competition from CSU

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Despite the 0-2 record of Colorado State, ASU head coach Larry Marmie is expecting a Ram-tough performance at 7:30 Saturday, in Sun Devil Stadium.

"They're a hungry football team," Marmie said. "They opened with two tough conference losses. They had a chance to win both games."

The Western Athletic Conference team is capable of beating ASU, unless the Sun Devils are ready to play and make improvements from Saturday's performance against Illinois, Marmie said.

ASU did not overlook the Illinois team, which prepared well, even though the Sun Devils beat the Illini, 21-16 Saturday, Marmie said. Illinois was playing its second game of the season, and the experience showed, he said.

"We're the type of team that will have to fight and scratch against every opponent," Marmie said. "There was no one area that we were completely satisfied with. The team needs overall improvement from last week."

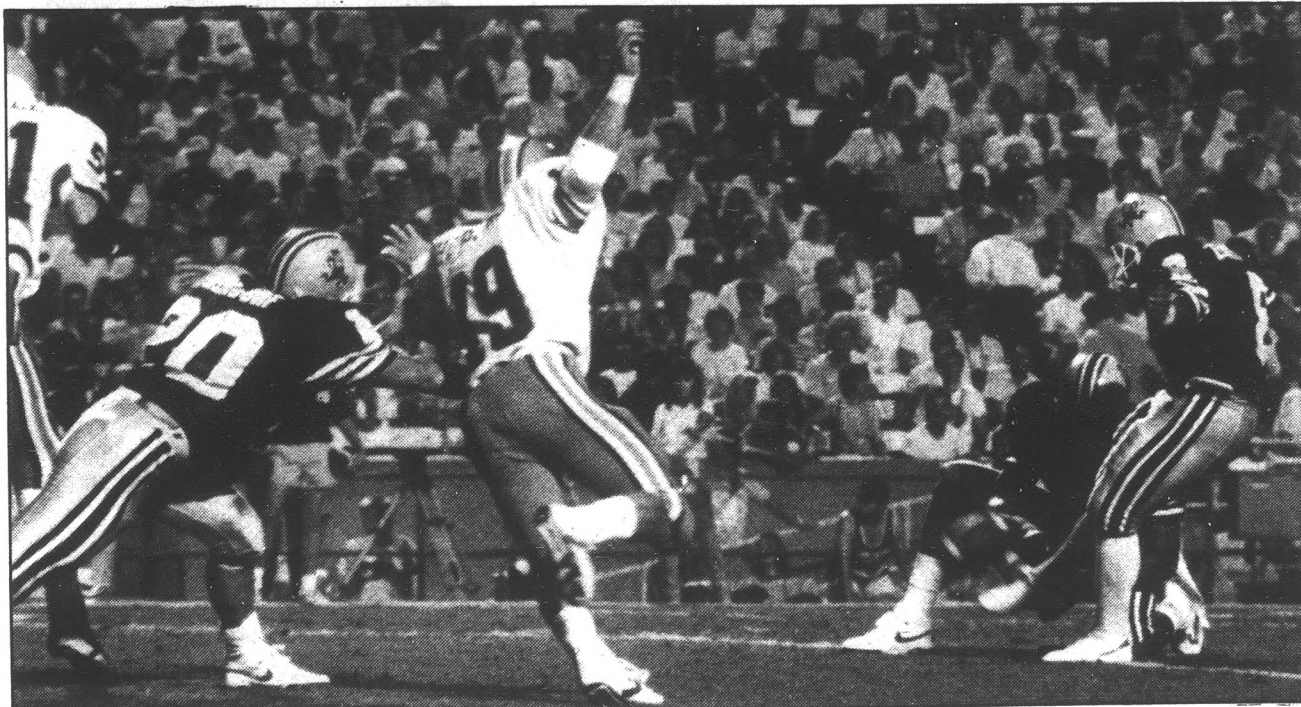
In some areas ASU will be starting from scratch for Saturday's game. The Sun Devils will have to replace two veterans on offense.

Senior tight end Gary Knudson suffered a broken left leg last week against Illinois and will be out for the season. Senior fullback Kirk Wendorf, who sprained his left ankle, is doubtful for Saturday's game.

"They're two very good players you have to replace," senior quarterback Daniel Ford said. "Wendorf is feeling better, I wouldn't be surprised to see him in the game."

Marmie said Knudson was off to an outstanding start at tight end before the injury, and the team was fortunate to have depth in that area.

"There are a couple guys who are coming along to fill that void," Marmie said. "We'll see how they perform under the lights."



James Mumaugh/State Press

Alan Zendejas kicks the extra point after a touchdown during last Saturday's victory over Illinois. Special teams and overall experience are expected to play a large role in Saturday's contest with Colorado State at Sun Devil Stadium.

Sophomore Ryan McReynolds, who will start for the Sun Devils, gained six yards on one carry last week. Junior Scott Veach is listed as the No. 2 tight end for ASU.

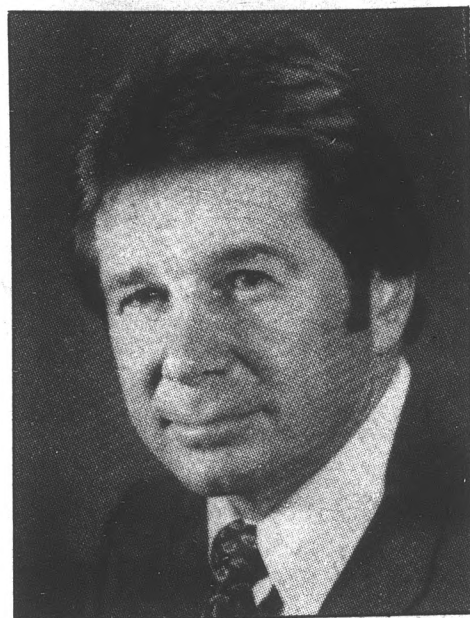
Redshirt freshman Kelvin Fisher will be the starter at fullback for the Sun Devils. Fisher was listed as a defensive back last season, but was

switched to fullback during spring drills.

"We're anxious to see Kelvin Fisher play," Marmie said. "This is a good opportunity for him and for us to see what he can do."

ASU redshirt freshman Keith Bowen may also see action at fullback against CSU.

Colorado State coach gives Sun Devils edge in experience



Leon Fuller

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Colorado State football coach Leon Fuller said ASU will have the edge in experience when the two teams meet, even though the Sun Devils had to replace several top athletes from last year.

"ASU is going to have a big jump on us, experience and age-wise," Fuller said. "They ought to look at our team and they'll see they are doing very well. If you compare them to our situation they've got good, solid football players in every position."

The Rams return 42 lettermen, including 17 starters from last season. However, Fuller said that more than 30 of the players on the traveling squad were freshmen.

"I think we have a chance to be consistent on offense, and we've played better defense than we have in a while, but we're still a young team," Fuller said. "We're playing good football early. Last year we didn't start as well."

"We had a chance to win more games if we would have had a little more

enthusiasm."

CSU, which finished 1-11 last season, lost five games by a touchdown or less. This year the team appears to be on a similar trend, losing 29-23 to Air Force in the season opener and 31-23 to Hawaii last week.

The Rams will be led by senior quarterback Scooter Molander.

"He has the potential to be a very good quarterback for us," Fuller said. "I don't think last Sunday was one of his best games, but he has a chance to be very good before the season is over."

In 1987, his first year at CSU, Molander threw for 3,168 yards and gained 2,754 total yards, making the top-two in CSU record books for a single season. His marks ranked ninth nationally in total offense and 13th in passing.

Molander also registered No. 1 single-game totals in CSU history for total offense (413 yards), and passing (499 yards.)

Molander, who was a three-sport letterman at Corona del Sol High School, was named the second-team all-state

quarterback as a senior in 1984. He also played two years at Phoenix College, receiving honorable mention honors as a junior college all-American.

Another of the Rams' strengths, the backfield, returns both starting running backs. A combination of youth and experience will provide a solid attack this season and returning talent in the future.

Senior halfback Scott Whitehouse led CSU in rushing and received honorable mention all-America honors last season. Whitehouse, who was a second-team all-WAC pick, gained 812 net yards rushing last season to put him in the CSU top-10 for yards rushing, 1,113.

"We think he has the chance to be an excellent running back," Fuller said. "He has quickness coming out of the backfield."

At fullback, sophomore Todd Yert was second in rushing on the CSU squad with 413 yards.

"Yert is just a sophomore. He hasn't reached his potential yet," Fuller said.

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Brown keeps in touch as ASU spikers begin Pac-10 play

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

ASU's head volleyball coach could change an Olympic trend . . . the stock answer of what the winners want to do next.

Debbie Brown, who is serving as assistant coach to the U.S. Olympic team, probably would respond "make a phone call" instead of "go to Disneyland."

She has been dialing her Tempe office regularly since leaving the country Sept. 7. She was on the line again Wednesday afternoon.

The former 1980 Olympian seems torn between two fronts — the approach of the opening ceremonies for the Games Saturday night and the start of the Sun Devils' Pac-10 season with a match against Washington State tonight.

She timed her call to acting head coach Steve Schlick for Wednesday during practice so she could wish her players well before they left Thursday for Pullman, Wash.

"It's great for Deb to be involved with the Olympics, but ASU is very important to her," Schlick said. "I think she wants to let the girls know her heart is with them even if she's not."

ASU plays the Cougars (9-3) at 7:30 tonight in Bohler Gym before taking on the Washington Huskies (5-1) at 8 p.m. Saturday in Seattle.

Brown returns to Tempe in early October. And ASU is giving her every reason to want to come home.

The Sun Devils (6-0) are off to their best start since 1985, the year they racked up nine straight wins.

The team's last outing resulted in it capturing the Texas A & M Reebok Invitational championship. Outside hitter Christy Nore and setter Noelle Fridrich won all-tournament honors with Nore being named most valuable player.

Nore, the Sun Devil captain, tallied 50 kills and hit .400 for the tournament.

The Cougars also spent last weekend in tournament play, but with different results. WSU placed ninth in a 16-team field at the Titan Collegiate Preview with a 4-2 record. One loss was at the hands of New Mexico State, a team ASU shut out, 3-0, to start off the year.

ASU holds a 4-0 advantage over WSU, but Nore cautioned against the Sun Devils becoming overly confident in any conference competition, including with the Cougars and Huskies.

"We're not looking past anybody," she said. "We have to play really well. Both teams are going to be tough."

ASU defeated WSU twice in straight games last year, but Schlick said he expected to see a different opponent this season.

"Washington State in the past has been a lower echelon team in the conference (finishing ninth, with a 2-16 Pac-10 record in 1987).

"But I think (head coach) Karen Lamb in her two years with the team has made great strides. They're no longer a

cellar-dweller. They are a good team."

Lamb, a former all-America from BYU, coached four years for Central Arizona Junior College in the early 1980s. Schlick said he is impressed the results she seems to produce.

"Wherever she's coached, whatever the level, they're always very competitive. She does a great job."

Schlick said he knew less about Washington's new head coach, Debbie Buse, who replaced four-year veteran Lindy Vivas. But he added the switch "doesn't seem to have affected them so far."

"They have a couple of girls who are good athletes . . . like Laurie Wetzel. She's a great player. They set her everywhere. She's a senior and she'll want to have a quality season."

The Huskies return five starters, including Wetzel, who leads the team in kills averaged per game (4.00), hitting percentage (.296) and digs averaged (4.23).

ASU and Washington split their matches last season, each winning at home.

Nore leads ASU's offense this year, averaging 5.24 kills per game and hitting .412.

The Sun Devils return home Monday night as ASU plays host to Montana State at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

The squad also can be seen in a half-hour 1988 volleyball special, airing Sunday at 3 p.m. on KTVK, Channel 3.

asu briefs

FOOTBALL — The Sun Devils will attempt to run their record to 2-0 when they play host to the Colorado State Rams at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

VOLLEYBALL — The 17th-ranked ASU volleyball team begins Pac-10 play this weekend as it battles Washington State at 7:30 p.m. at Pullman, and Washington at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Seattle.

CROSS COUNTRY — ASU men's and women's cross country teams open up the season Saturday at the UC-Riverside Invitational in Riverside, Calif.

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	24	13	2	0	0	1.000	59	32
Southern Cal	1	0	0	1.000	24	20	2	0	0	1.000	58	27
UCLA	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	0	1.000	100	34
Washington State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	0	1.000	85	16
Arizona State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	21	16
California	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	30	7
Oregon	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	49	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	20	6
Oregon State	0	1	0	.000	13	24	1	1	0	.500	54	51
Stanford	0	1	0	.000	20	24	0	1	0	.000	20	24

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Colorado State at ARIZONA STATE
 Arizona at Oklahoma
 California at Oregon State
 San Diego State at Stanford
 Army at Washington
 Oregon at Washington State
 Long Beach State at UCLA

sports briefs

GRETZKY TO SIT OUT 1ST PRESEASON GAME — Wayne Gretzky will spend his first game with the Los Angeles Kings as a spectator. Gretzky, acquired from Edmonton last month in the biggest trade in NHL history, will be on the sidelines when the Kings open their exhibition schedule Friday night against Vancouver in Duncan, B.C. "I'm just not in the lineup," was Gretzky's only explanation after practice Thursday. He'll make his debut in with the Kings Saturday night, against the Canucks in Victoria.

3 SHARE 1ST-ROUND LEAD AT SAFECO CLASSIC — Susie Redman, Kathryn Young and Cathy Johnston, all non-winners on the LPGA Tour, shot 69s Thursday to share the first-round lead at the \$225,000 Safeco Classic. Young, in her 10th year on the Tour, earned her share of the lead with back-to-back birdies on her last two holes at the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club.

ARTHUR ASHE RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL — Former tennis champion Arthur Ashe was released from a New York City hospital Thursday after undergoing tests for a condition his agent described as a "severe bacterial infection" in his head. The infection put pressure on nerves, causing numbness in Ashe's arm, according to Ted Ewanciw, a spokesman for ProServ, Ashe's agent. The former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion underwent treatment with antibiotics, which "relieved the pressure considerably," Ewanciw said.

DRUG USE QUESTIONED IN NFL — With 18 players already suspended this year for violations of the league's drug policy, the NFL isn't sure just how widespread the problem is. Jan Van Duser, the NFL director of operations, told the Washington Post that the league doesn't "have a handle" on how extensive drug use is in the NFL.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included

Oakland 6, Texas 2
 New York 5, Boston 3
 Toronto 3, Cleveland 0
 Minnesota 10, Chicago 3
 Kansas City at California (n)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York (Leiter 4-4) at Boston (Gardner 7-4), 4:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Ballard 8-11) at Detroit (Morris 12-13), 4:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Candiotti 12-8) at Toronto (Flanagan 11-13), 4:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Hillegas 1-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-15), 5:05 p.m.
 Texas (Kilgus 11-13) at California (Fraser 11-10), 7:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Higuera 13-9) at Seattle (Hanson 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Gubicza 17-7) at Oakland (Welch 15-7), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Chicago 1
 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
 Cincinnati 7, Houston 5
 Montreal 9, Pittsburgh 4
 Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis (DeLeon 11-8) at Chicago (Harkey 0-1), 10:20 a.m.
 Los Angeles (Belcher 10-4) at Cincinnati (Browning 15-5), 4:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Dopson 3-10) at New York (Ojeda 10-13), 4:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Smiley 11-10) at Philadelphia (Freeman 2-2), 4:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Show 13-11) at Atlanta (P. Smith 7-13), 4:40 p.m.
 San Francisco (Hammaker 7-8) at Houston (Knepper 13-4), 5:35 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo at New England, 10 a.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.
 Denver at Kansas City, 10 a.m.
 Green Bay at Miami, 10 a.m.
 Houston at New York Jets, 10 a.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 10 a.m.
 New Orleans at Detroit, 10 a.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 10 a.m.
 Phoenix at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.
 Seattle at San Diego, 1 p.m.
 New York Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Indianapolis at Cleveland, 5 p.m.

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Weather: Fair skies, temperatures in the 90s.

Attendance: Crowd of 71,000 expected.

Television: KTVK-TV (Channel 3) will broadcast live.
Radio: KJAR (6:00 AM) and KASA (6:00 AM) will broadcast live.

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- 17 Tom Johnson — Split End
- 64 Dale Underwood — Quarterback
- 71 Doug Larson — Quarterback
- 53 Steve Spurling — Quarterback
- 50 Scott Clay — Quarterback
- 66 Scott King — Strong Tackle
- 91 Ryan McFarlands — Tight End
- 7 Daniel Ford — Cornerback
- 22 Calvin Flower — Cornerback
- 31 Vic Caboor — Cornerback
- 85 Chris Garrett — Flanker

ASU Defense

- 24 Saute Sapola — Defensive End
- 10 Ben Chumantseff — Nose Guard
- 88 Shane Collins — Defensive Tackle
- 63 Greg Johnson — Defensive End
- 34 Rodney Dillard — Devilback
- 47 Drew Metcalf — Inside Linebacker
- 59 Mark Tingstad — Inside Linebacker
- 26 Robby Boyd — Strong Safety
- 25 Eddie Smith — Cornerback
- 39 Lawrence — Cornerback
- 48 Nathan — Free Safety

- 6 Mike Schuh — Punter
- 8 Alan Zendejas — Kicker

Colorado State Offense

- 25 Mark Holmes — Split End
- 72 Scott Doerr — Left Tackle
- 57 Pat Morris — Left Guard
- 54 Michael Padilla — Center
- 60 John Laurita — Strong Guard
- 77 Doug Lindner — Strong Tackle
- 88 Steve Ratzlaff — Tight End
- 15 Sean Willis — Flanker
- 12 Scott Molander — Quarterback
- 26 Sean Whitehead — Halfback
- 33 Todd Yert — Fullback

Colorado State Defense

- 10 Ron — Nose Guard
- 15 — Defensive End
- 20 — Outside Linebacker
- 25 — Inside Linebacker
- 30 — Inside Linebacker
- 35 — Inside Linebacker
- 40 — Outside Linebacker
- 45 — Cornerback
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Mitchell, Junior grumble about playing time

PHOENIX (AP) — All is not well with the 0-2 Phoenix Cardinals these days as halfback Stump Mitchell and outside linebacker E.J. Junior — both eight-year veterans — are telling the NFL team to “play me or trade me.”

Mitchell, the Cardinals' second-leading career rusher, was told Wednesday that rookie Tony Jordan will see more playing time and Mitchell then told reporters he would like to be released or traded.

Junior said he also will ask to be traded if rookie Ken Harvey, the team's No. 1 draft pick this year, takes away his starting

position.

“I don't think (team owner) Bill Bidwell should be paying me \$400,000 a year to be a backup running back,” said the 29-year-old Mitchell. “I'm in the NFL to play, not just to be a reserve. It would be best for the team to let me go.”

Mitchell, who has 3,893 career rushing yards, said he has nothing against Jordan, who was Phoenix's fifth-round draft choice last April out of Kansas State.

“I'm a Jordan fan. He's a super, super, super player. If anyone's going to break Ottis Anderson's (club) record (of 7,999

yards) barring injuries, it's Tony Jordan,” Mitchell said. “He's going to be a big name in professional football.”

“There's no animosity whatsoever. Tony Jordan is deserving of more playing time. But I don't want to sit around and earn a salary I don't deserve.”

Ironically, Mitchell nearly left the Cardinals for the USFL's Arizona Outlaws in 1985 because of his lack of playing time behind Anderson. He eventually returned to the team, regained his starting role and Anderson was traded.

Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson said Mitchell “is a valuable part of the football team. We have no thought of releasing him or trading him.”

Wilson said both Mitchell and Jordan are overreacting to the situation and “it's a matter of frustration.”

“You have people who want to win, people who want to be on the field. That's a good sign. The problem is we can only play 11 at a time.”

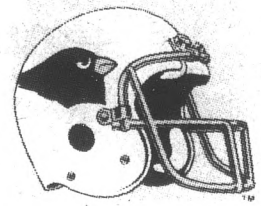
Junior, a Pro Bowler in 1984 and 1985, said he is upset about being used mainly as a defensive end in pass-rush situations with Harvey playing the rest of the time.

“If they want to do that, go ahead and send me somewhere else,” the 28-year-old Junior said. “They don't take (New York Giants linebacker) Lawrence Taylor or Andre Tippett (of the New England Patriots) out in standard run situations. If they use me just as a situation player, I don't want it.”

“It's frustrating. I feel like I can be an impact player, but you can't make an impact on the sidelines. I deserve to start and I deserve to play. I'm a better player (than Harvey). I'm still the best man for the job. I'm not going to be a backup player.”

“If I demand a trade now, I'm conceding he's the better man,” Junior added. “He does not have the knowledge I do, the experience, the savvy and I don't think he's as prepared as I am. I'm better at man-to-man coverage and a better pass rusher.”

However, Cardinals coach Gene Stallings



Cardinals vs. Buccaneers

KICKOFF: 10 a.m. Sunday, Tampa Stadium, Tampa Bay, Fla.

WEATHER: Partly cloudy skies and humid with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs around 90.

TICKETS: A crowd of between 45,000 and 50,000 is expected.

RADIO/TV: KTAR (620 AM) will carry the game live; KTSP (Channel 10) will show the game live at 10 a.m. as part of CBS' regional coverage.

LATEST LINE: Phoenix by 3.

GAME PREVIEW: Cardinals seek 5th consecutive win over the Buccaneers, series record stands with Phoenix having a 5-3 edge.... Cardinals won last meeting on November 11, 1987, coming back from a 28-3 deficit to win on a Neil Lomax 17-yard touchdown pass to J.T. Smith with 2:01 left. . . . Last week: Cardinals lost their Arizona home opener on Monday night to the Dallas Cowboys 17-14. . . . Buccaneers stopped a nine game losing streak by beating the Green Bay Packers 13-10. . . . Neil Lomax completed 20 of 34 passes for 266 yards and 2 TDs. Lomax has thrown for a touchdown in 14 straight games to tie Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham for NFL's longest active streak.



Fullback Earl Ferrell runs past Eugene Lockhart during the Cardinals' loss Monday night. Phoenix will attempt to win its first regular season game Sunday at Tampa Bay.

said he is committed to playing Harvey more, starting Sunday at Tampa Bay.

“You got to play the younger players. You never know when E.J. will get hurt,” Stallings said. “Any time you got a guy with some talent, you got to play him. But that doesn't mean you don't like E.J.”

Sunkist Fiesta Bowl to compete head-to-head with Rose Bowl

PHOENIX (AP) — The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl announced Thursday it has renegotiated its television contract with NBC and will pay competing college football teams about \$2.5 million each starting in its 1989 game, plus switch its kickoff from late morning to early afternoon.

The Fiesta Bowl, played at Sun Devil Stadium, traditionally started at 11:30 a.m. but now is moving into the Rose Bowl's former slot at 3 p.m.

The Rose Bowl ended its 36-year affiliation with NBC by signing a reported nine-year, \$100 million deal with ABC-TV on June 30.

The 75th Rose Bowl and the 18th Fiesta Bowl will be head-to-head on competing networks this Jan. 2.

“NBC was urging us to move into that time slot. Otherwise, somebody else would,” Don Meyers, the Fiesta's team

selection chairman, said at a news conference here at the bowl's headquarters. “Until we could get into that time period, we were like a warm-up bowl to the other one (Rose). We were in mid-afternoon and they were in prime time in the East.”

“This is a much better time slot,” said Fiesta president Phil Motta. “More households will be tuned in at that time of the day. We anticipate better TV ratings.”

“When we kicked off in front of the Rose Bowl, we doubled their ratings,” Meyers said. “NBC said the Fiesta has shown dramatic growth and they did everything they could financially to encourage us to take the time slot. It was an opportunity we couldn't pass up.”

NBC, which has televised the Fiesta since 1978, had two years remaining on its five-year, multimillion-dollar pact

signed in May 1985.

The Fiesta also entered into a five-year, multimillion-dollar corporate sponsorship with Sunkist Growers Inc. in September 1985 to raise its payouts — back then from \$885,000 to \$1.1 million.

Florida State and Nebraska each got \$2,030,000 for the Fiesta Bowl last New Year's Day while the Penn State-Miami (Fla.) matchup for the national championship on Jan. 2, 1987, had payouts of \$2.4 million for each school.

“In the past, we've been able to pay teams about \$2 million,” said Bruce Skinner, the Fiesta's executive director. “The Cotton and Sugar bowls pay about \$2.4 million and the Orange Bowl about \$100,000 more than that.”

“With our new contract, we'll be able to exceed both the Cotton and Sugar and be about even with the Orange.”

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Last-minute preparations underway for opening ceremonies



SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Mobbed like a movie queen and smiling for the cameras, Florence Griffith Joyner led the cast of U.S. track and field stars to the Olympics on Thursday, while leading man Carl Lewis ducked into hiding after a cocky vow of victory.

Come time for the opening ceremonies on Saturday, however, runner Evelyn Ashford will lead the Americans. Ashford, 1984 Olympic gold medalist at 100 meters, was selected on Thursday to carry the U.S. flag during ceremonies that will open the Seoul Games.

Grand Slam tennis champion Steffi Graf, not quite used to her sudden celebrity, recoiled in fear and shed a few tears when engulfed by a sea of shoving, stumbling reporters, photographers and television crews at the airport.

"I've never had a reception like this anywhere before," Graf said breathlessly. "I'm very excited but it's a little frightening. I hope it's not going to be like this all the time."

It won't be for everyone, but the superstars at the Games might as well get used to the crush.

Hurdler Edwin Moses, too fast to let age catch up with him, flew in from Japan with Griffith Joyner, more than 90 teammates and U.S. wrestlers, kayakers and synchronized swimmers.

World-record triple jumper Willie Banks, sprinter Calvin Smith and miler Steve Scott, named captains of the men's track team earlier in the day, also arrived, along with the women's captains, sprinter Evelyn Ashford and high jumper Louise Ritter.

None of them, however, had the glamour of Griffith Joyner, in her unique brand of high fashion as always. None drew as much attention as the lady who is favored to win at 100 and 200 meters. On the arm of her husband, Al Joyner, she breezed to the bus silently.

Lewis made his grand entrance a day earlier, garbed in a white silk suit and boldly vowing to reclaim the title of fastest man alive. Lewis is seeking to match the four golds he won in 1984 in the 100, 200, 400 relay and long jump.

"The gold medal for the 100-meter race is mine," Lewis declared, dismissing rival Ben Johnson of Canada, who holds the world record at 9.83 seconds and has beaten Lewis in six of their last eight races outdoors. "I will never again lose to Johnson."

Lewis said he wouldn't allow further interviews before his events and huffed he will go home if reporters bothered him. Unlike most of the other 12,000 athletes and officials already in Seoul, Lewis has two houses he can stay in outside the Olympic Village.

He also is the only athlete with his own glossy guide listing his achievements.

Political issues still were nudging sports for top billing with the start of the Games two days away.

The Libyan team mysteriously was absent after it was prevented from leaving Tripoli; an obscure Korean group issued a death threat against the Japanese team that led to even tighter security; and student protests grew more violent.

At least 33 officers and 15 students were reported injured, some seriously, in clashes at a university south of Seoul when riot police broke up an anti-government rally by 600 dissidents.

On a happier note — for Norwegians, anyway — Lillehammer, Norway won the bidding to host the 1994 Winter Olympics. The losers were Anchorage, Sofia, Bulgaria and Ostersund, Sweden.

All four cities made hour-long presentations to the International Olympic Committee's 94th Session. Lillehammer's speech was made by Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, who called on the IOC to return to "the cradle of winter sports."

The Winter Games have been held in Scandinavia only once, in Oslo in 1952.

These Olympics may not have Libya when they open on Saturday, but officials aren't sure whether the absence is due to the boycott in support of North Korea, a mixup in arrangements or some other reason.

Libya's team was told in Tripoli it cannot go to Seoul, and it never left the country, sources in Seoul said.

Rams

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Like most of the positions, the offensive line will be dominated by young talent.

"We have a freshman starting at center, a junior at tackle and three sophomores,"

Fuller said. "It's a really young offensive line for most people to work with, but we've played very well so far this season."

However, Fuller said it will be a challenge playing against the aggressive defensive line of ASU.

The Rams' only returning seniors who started last season will be on defense.

Safety Ron Cortell received first-team all-WAC and honorable mention all-America honors. He led the Rams with 129 tackles, the most in school history for a defensive

back.

Although Fuller said Cortell is small for his position (5-foot-8, 165 pounds), his size is deceiving.

"Cortell is a great football player who you can't measure by his size," Fuller said.

Yankees pull closer with 5-3 victory

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Pagliarulo homered, doubled and hit an RBI single as the New York Yankees beat Roger Clemens and the Red Sox 5-3 Thursday night, cutting Boston's lead to 3½ games in the American League East.

Clemens, 6-3 lifetime against the Yankees but 1-2 this season, lost for the sixth time in his last seven decisions, dropping his record to 17-11. The two-time Cy Young Award winner, who pitched a one-hitter against Cleveland last Saturday, allowed nine hits and walked four in 6½ innings despite striking out eight, raising his major league-leading total to 277.

Rick Rhoden, 11-10, won his fourth consecutive start and led the Yankees to their seventh victory in eight games. He gave up six hits, walked four and hit a batter in 5½ innings but escaped most of the time as Boston hit into two double plays and stranded eight runners in the first six innings. The Red Sox left 11 in all.

Four relievers from New York's oft-battered bullpen followed Rhoden and Dave Righetti held on through the eighth and ninth for his 22nd save in 31 opportunities.

Pagliarulo, born in Medford, Mass., and a resident of Melrose, Mass., broke out of a 5-for-52 slump in the second with his 13th home run, putting New York ahead 1-0. He doubled and scored in the fourth, when New York scored two runs to snap a 1-1 tie, and was credited with an RBI single in the seventh when left fielder Mike Greenwell missed his fly ball.

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personals

ADPI LILLIAN: Your little sis is psyched for tonight and ready to rage with you. Let's show our Phi Sigs the time of their lives! I love you!

ADPI PLEDGES: Tonight is your night, so make the most of it. We love you, Your Actives.

ADPI PLEDGES: I'm so psyched for tonight! I just wanted to let you guys know how proud I am to be your pledge sister. I love you all and can't wait to celebrate with you tonight. Love always, Michelle Wackeen.

personals

ADPI COURTNEY: I know tonight we're gonna have the best time ever, so glad we're friends, you're the best and I love ya- Bebe.

AEPI ROB T.- Thanks for accepting my invitation, you're a great friend. I'm so excited for Pledge Presents- Bebe.

AGD JEANINE: You're the best mom! Love, Guess who?

AKPSI LIL Bro Lara: Looking forward to a great semester and tons and tons of fun! Your big bro Lori.

AKPSI LIL Bro Laura Richardson: Congratulations on your pledgeship. Look forward to having a fun semester. Big Bro Rich.

AKPSI LIL Bro Laura K.- Good luck number 1 pledge! I'm looking forward to having a great time with you this semester! See you at Quasi-Retreat? Big Bro Sube.

AKPSI LIL Bro Michele Krause: Sorry this is late, but good things come to those who wait! Good luck this semester! Big Bro Tim.

AKPSI LILBRO Richard K.- Welcome to the fraternity! Will speak at you later. Bigbro Dave.

AKPSI LILBRO Glen P.- Congrats on your presidency! Hope you plan on swimming the coffee table at the pre-game party. Bigbro Dave.

AKPSI LIL Bro Andrea: Your the best. Looking forward to a great semester and fun times with you. Big Bro Amy.

AKPSI LIL Bro Michelle Lambott welcome! Let's do ice cream. Your Big Bro Michelle.

AKPSI LITTLE Bro LaCinda Madison: Here we go for a short, thrill-packed semester leading to activation. Congratulations, from your big bro Brian.

AKPSI RON: Hi Sexy! Let's party together this semester. Pammee!

AKPSI SUZY: Here's to a great fall semester. Have fun! Pete.

AKPSI VY: I'm so glad you joined and that I'm your big bro! Have a great weekend! Love, Heidi. PS- How about Monday?

AKPSI WENDY: Hope you've had fun so far this fall. Good luck the rest of the way! Pete.

ALLISON: ROCKY Point- Labor Day- Qingo Boingo. Check Personal section of New Times. Dave.

ALPHA PHI Laura: I'm so glad you're my Ivy Linker. We're going to have the best time this weekend. Love, Susan.

ALPHA-PHI AMY: Watch out for those Delta Sig men. Phi love, Kimberley.

ALPHA PHI Tracy: Looking forward to a great weekend. Phi love, Kimberley.

ALPHA PHI Steph and Amy: I'll be thinking of you while you are in the limo. Phi love, Kimberley.

ALPHA PHI Karen Klaus: Getting dressed up isn't that bad. You'll see! Love, Your Link Lorri.

A-PHI ATHENA: Let's party the night away. Kristen.

A-PHI BEANHEAD and Bo-Onion: It's time to celebrate Cinco de Mayo again! Love you guys. Webbhead.

A-PHI JANEEN Cox: Hi cutie! Can't wait to do lunch! Presents will be sooo awesome! Luv ya, Watts Woman.

A-PHI MOM Holly: Get excited for tonite! Your dot loves you tons and tons! Tami.

A-PHI Rectal: Have an awesome time at Pledge Presents. Let's rage together. Webbhead.

A-PHI SARAH: This is it. We've done the planning, now it's time to party! Phi Love, Elise.

A-PHIS BETH V., Shiela, Beth C.- Prepare yourselves for one Hot night of partying! Love, Mary.

A-PHIS TAMI and Andi: "You've got the look!" Get psyched for formal. Better than last year??? Love ya, Kim.

A-PHI STEPH: You're gonna have a blast at formal! We're proud to present you. Love your Ivy-Linker Elise.

A-PHI WALNUT Cracker: Are you ready for tonight? Thanks for the invite, I'm psyched! Your featherless bird.

A-PHI WATTS Woman: I love your guts! Tonight, Party's the word! Love, Bean XOXOX.

ATO STEVE Baker: I'm so excited to rage with you tonite. Hope you are too. Tri Sigma Tracy.

ATO THREE Amigos- Chris, Stan, Rope: Tonight's gonna be a blast celebrating Cindo de Mayo at A-Phi Pledge Presents! Ayyyyyy!

BETA ANDY: I can't wait for tonight, it's going to be incredible! Love, Tam (just call me Crusher).

BRUCE: ARE you ready for limo's, parents, and presents? Please, no fights! We'll have a blast! Your ready to rage A-Phi.

personals

BLONDIE: I love your Saturday brunch. Let's do a romantic Sunday dinner this weekend. Scruffy.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new Alpha Phi Men: ATO Brian Roper and Theta Delt Les Roy! We love you guys!

DELTA SIG Bill K.- I know you're my date, I've got the Coors Light, let's both get psyched for a wild raging nite!! Tri Sigma Jill.

DELTA SIGS Jeff, Obie, Darren: Tonight's the night to remember. Let's rage at formal. A-Phi K.A.A.

DTD RICK: Formal tonight will be the best ever!! You're the greatest! Love always, Karen.

GDI'S MARK and Greg: Get ready to rage at the Alpha-Phi formal! Lorri and Kathleen.

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HEY ED. Thanks for the great summer! I'll be really stoked if you come see me in San Francisco. Love, Lonn.

JOHNNY PLESKO- I love you! Always, Caprice.

KATHY B.- Happy 21st! You've made it this far, don't give up now! Enjoy your weekend, next week we'll celebrate! Lisa.

LORNA: NO more teens. Hope your 20th is a blast! You've been a great roomie and friend. Luv, Ida.

METHOD U- I came to Edcel's curious, I left impressed! When and where do you play next? -a fan.

MICHAEL WADE: You finally got your personal! Congrats! Was it worth the wait? Love always and forever, Shannon.

NUTRITIONIST KIM: Sounds like a plan. I'll bring the Sweet and Low. ATO Jeff P.

PAPPY, MOOHEAD, Stac: We're looking forward to ADPI Pledge Presents. Char, Tina, Mary.

PHI SIG Mike Gordon: Sorry I missed breakfast. Let's reschedule one soon. Call me.

PHI SIG T.J.- Tonight's the night! Are you ready to rage? The ADPI's are, especially this pledge. I'm so psyched you're taking me to my Pledge Presents. It's going to be a night to remember! Love ya, Michelle.

PICNIC, VOLLEYBALL, and more... as Sigma Pi Little Sister Rush continues. Dally Park is the place to be Sunday at 2 p.m. Get a tan and meet new friends... the fun never ends!

RACHAEL ROSENKRANTZ: I'm so glad we're roomies. You're the best. Have a great weekend and stop those prank calls. Love, Susan.

S.ANDERSON- Hi honey! We're half way through the slump. Only 2 more weeks! Love you alot, S.Anderson.

SCOTT REHNER: Happy Birthday and Cheers- to a great semester! Love, Melissa and Megan.

SIG EP Craig S.- Hey Stubby legs! (but gorgeous). Tonight is the night so get ready to rage because we are going to have one heck of a time! Love ya Sweets, Tiff.

SIG EP Jim: What are your plans for Friday night, September 30th? AGD Tina.

SIGMA CHI Brad: Getting psyched for formal? Maybe we'll save you a spot in the limo! Love you, Kim.

SIGMA PI Dave Humble: I propose a toast to a wild, fun night of partying with the A-Phis! Just wanna have fun! Mary.

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TOUCAN: HAPPY to beak you; "Don't you know it!" Upstairs girl. PS- You're so tall...

TRI SIGMAs: To the Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma, I want to sincerely thank you for being given the honor of Sigma Man. You girls are the greatest, and you'll always hold a special place in my heart. Love Sigma Man Clay.

UGLY SHOES: Sorry I missed your birthday. How about dinner tonight? Love, Squish.

WARNING FROM the Alpha Phis to our dates: Tonight will go down in history. Be ready to rage!!!

WENDY: GLAD you're here this weekend! Get ready to have a blast! Watch out for those college men. Love, Kates.

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WUMPY- MY fish is fine. Watch your Pucky! Have a great day! Love ya, Squishy.

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