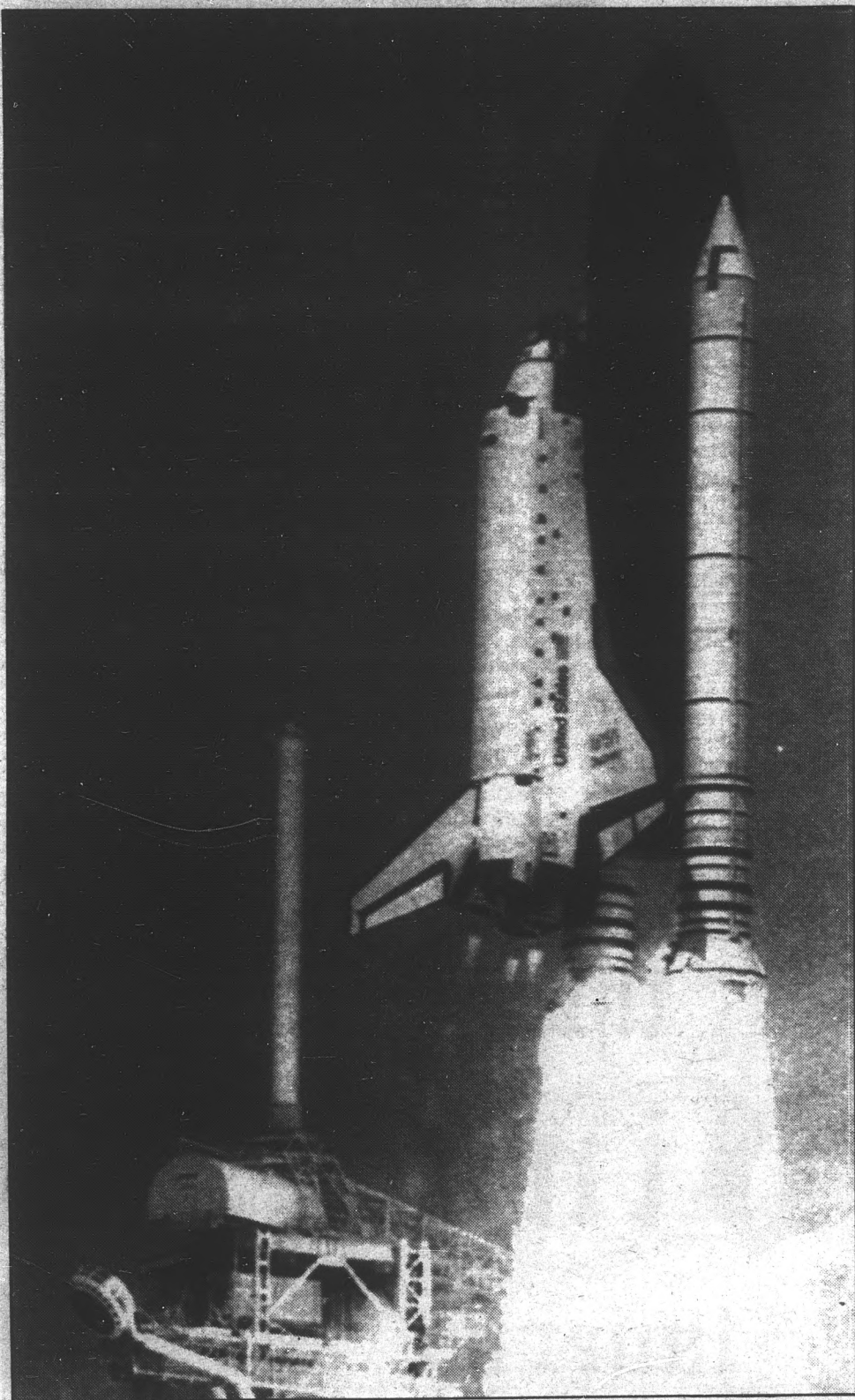


Discovery launches astronauts into orbit



Associated Press photo

The space shuttle Discovery leaves the pad heading for orbit Thursday morning to begin the first shuttle flight in two and a half years.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More than 2½ years after the trauma and tragedy of the Challenger disaster, the shuttle Discovery rocketed into orbit Thursday, carrying five astronauts on a comeback flight that NASA hoped would signal a rebirth of the American manned space program.

Riding two redesigned booster rockets, the winged spacecraft blasted off launch pad 39B at 11:37 a.m. EDT. Liftoff was delayed 98 minutes while NASA awaited a shift in peculiarly light winds along the Discovery flight path.

The craft was safely in orbit, its crew ticking off a routine system checklist, when NASA officials stood before launch officers to hail the beginning of the four-day mission.

"It's great to be back in space again," said the director of the Kennedy Space Center, Forrest McCartney. "Wow," said NASA administrator James Fletcher. "It's been a long wait."

The tension here was considerable and did not abate until Discovery shed its booster rockets, on schedule at 2:04 after liftoff. It was a faulty booster which led to the Challenger catastrophe.

"Good luck and Godspeed," was the send off from Launch Control to Commander Frederick Hauck. As the ship entered orbit, the communicator from Mission Control confirmed: "Performance nominal."

Late Thursday, the astronauts released from the shuttle's cargo bay a \$100 million communications satellite.

Months of remorse, restructuring and rebuilding ended when the winged spacecraft entered its initial orbit, about 110 miles above Earth, heading for 160 miles.

President Reagan drew applause when he announced the successful launch at an awards ceremony in Washington. Saying the shuttle was "headed into orbit and America is back in space," he saluted the bravery of the crew and added, "We ask God to bless this important voyage."

Trailing a 700-foot geyser of fire, Discovery vaulted from its pad and within seconds rolled into its desired course to orbit. An estimated quarter-million people watched from roads, river banks and other viewing spots in the Kennedy Space Center area.

The atmosphere was anxious as the shuttle moved successfully through the stage of maximum aerodynamic stress at which Challenger broke apart, dooming its crew of seven on Jan. 28, 1986 just 73 seconds after liftoff.

The flight passed its most critical milestone when its two 149-foot-tall solid fuel booster rockets burned out on schedule and jettisoned toward the Atlantic Ocean.

The failure of a joint in one booster allowed flames to escape and led to the Challenger explosion. The accident triggered hundreds of modifications to the shuttle and a new launch-oversight procedure in which former astronaut Robert Crippen held one-man authority to approve launch.

He did, sending the shuttle toward orbit through partially cloudy skies. Aboard with Navy Capt. Hauck; Air Force Col. Richard Covey; Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers; John M. Lounge; and George D. "Pinky" Nelson.

With the boosters shed, Discovery's three liquid fuel main engines burned for another 6½ minutes to propel Discovery and its crew into orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, indeed the entire country, had to be relieved. Another catastrophic failure could have killed the shuttle program and seriously jeopardized future U.S. space efforts.

"We've got about nine minutes of work left to get this program back into space," said Bob Sieck, the launch director, as he briefed the flight crew and restarted the countdown clock.

Although four days of space experiments lie ahead, the shuttle's main propulsion systems passed their tests during the climb to orbit. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Thursday morning's countdown was smooth, except for Florida's fickle weather. Spacecraft computers, configured to expect autumn winds in a certain range, did not have adequate data to steer the craft through weak winds at high altitude. NASA waited until conditions improved, abandoning its original 9:59 a.m. launch target.

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Officials to present state's bid for super collider

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

An ASU professor and Arizona officials will travel to Washington, D.C., Sunday to present the state's bid for the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider.

Richard Jacob, chairman of ASU's physics department, will join Gov. Rose Mofford, Arizona Board of Regents President Herman Chanen, Circle K president Karl Eller and others to make up the delegation's 20 members.

A complete list of names is not being released because it could jeopardize the state's strategy, said Vada Manager,

Mofford's press secretary.

The delegation will try to convince Secretary of Energy John Herrington within one hour that Arizona is the best site for the atom smasher. Their presentation will be Oct. 4.

"I feel confident that we're going to make a fine presentation," Jacob said. "I feel confident in the value of our site proposal."

"I'm not guaranteeing the citizens of Arizona that we're going to bring this thing home. But we have as good a chance as anyone and a better chance than most."

When completed, the SSC will be a 53-mile underground

oval tunnel that will hurl protons into each other at almost the speed of light.

Jacob said he will tell Herrington how hard ASU and UofA have worked to develop support for the collider.

"We've had a very cooperative effort with our counterparts at UofA," he said. "I have a small statement that has already been prepared that describes pretty much what ASU's participation has been in the project."

Arizona is one of seven states being considered for the collider and will be the first to give its presentation. Jacob

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ASU professors work to overcome reduction of library system budget

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

ASU professors are finally feeling the impact of the library's two-year budget crunch.

Some are conducting their research elsewhere. Others have started libraries within their own departments.

Some say they don't know what to do. The squeeze professors are feeling has come after the Arizona Legislature, for the second year in a row, failed to comper

for inflation in ASU's growing library system.

A spokesman for the Judicial Budget Legislative Committee described the freeze: "The current library acquisitions budget was \$4,148,900 for the past two years. The Legislature funded no inflation for all other expenditures for these years."

"They didn't reduce, they just didn't increase because we didn't have enough money," said John Lee, principal fiscal

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WEATHER

Sunny skies and warm weather are expected to continue in the Valley through the weekend, with high temperatures in the mid 90s. Today's high should be around 96. Overnight lows will range from the high 60s to low 70s through Monday.

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Sports psychologist Judy Van Raalte discusses ASU's commitment to the mental side of athletics.

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world/nation in brief

Dukakis pledges cleanup of toxic waste sites within eight years

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis, with actor and environmentalist Robert Redford at his side, took aim today at the Reagan administration's environmental record and promised a toxic waste site cleanup within eight years.

As for his Republican opponent in the presidential race, Dukakis said: "Calling George Bush an environmentalist is like calling Dan Quayle a statesman."

In a speech prepared for delivery at Rutgers University, Dukakis cited Bush's role as chairman of the Regulatory Relief Task Force and blamed the vice president for blocking regulations to reduce lead in the air as well as a plan to control toxic wastes.

An active environmentalist and Dukakis supporter, Redford joined the Democratic nominee on the platform at Rutgers.

Dukakis received the endorsement of the League of

Conservation Voters, Environmental Action, Friends of the Earth and Clean Water Action.

"Mr. Bush's administration has had eight years to clean up toxic wastes," Dukakis said. "They've started the cleanup on only 137 sites on the National Priorities List out of a total of 1,200."

He said that in his administration "cleanup will be completed or well under way at every single one of the nearly 1,200 Superfund sites on the National Priorities List by December 1996."

Pentagon okays missile sales to Belgium and Netherlands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon informed Congress on Thursday it had approved arms transactions with two European allies involving more than 800 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles.

Assuming there are no congressional objections, the Defense Department said it would sell 545 AIM-9M

Sidewinders to Belgium for \$49 million and 290 of the dogfighting missiles to the Netherlands for \$27 million.

Soviet Parliament schedules unannounced special session

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called extraordinary meetings of its legislature and of the policy-making Central Committee, and a source said today that a shake-up in the party hierarchy is likely in line with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms.

The convening of the 300-member Central Committee on Friday and of the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet on Saturday brought officials rushing back to the capital.

The Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, usually convenes twice a year after meetings of the Central Committee.

The Central Committee had been expected to meet by the end of October, but the source said reform plans were proceeding "faster than was expected."

today

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

Meetings

- All Saints Catholic Newman Center Student Association Friday Night Live will plan to go iceskating at Newman Center courtyard at 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.00 (includes skate rental.)
- Consortium for Atlantic Studies Jim Cooney from The Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University will discuss admission requirements and other appropriate issues to the school. Discussion from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. in

Mouer Building, Room 137.

- AIESEC will have guest speakers Ed Beauvais, CEO of America West, Louis Wright, Vice Chairmen of Western Savings, and Douglas Yearly, Executive Vice President of Phelps Dodge Corp. They will speak from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

- Sociology Department Dr. James F. Short, Professor of Sociology and Director, Social and Economic Sciences Research Center from Washington State University will speak on "The State of Sociology: A Reassessment" in Social Science Building, Room 318 at noon.

- ASASU Special Events "Friday Fix" will be "Let's Talk," an open microphone forum to express your thoughts and opinions. Old Main Park next to white gazebo at 12:30 p.m.

- The Farce Side Comedy Hour will be performing a free comedy show. Headlining this week in the MU Cinema at 12:30 p.m. is Karen Wright.

- Graduate Student Association will discuss "Tuition waiver taxes — what is the law?" at the brown bag lunch in MU Coconino Room at noon.

- Esperanto ASU meets Saturday at 12:30 p.m. upstairs in the MU to continue free classes for beginners and advanced Esperanto students. Business meeting at noon.


- ASU Lacrosse Club Fall practice on Saturday on Sahuaro Field. Call 926-4865 for more information.

- Dynamic Exchange Club will hold DEX BASH on Saturday — food, drink, dance and fun at 9 p.m. in Meridian Corners Clubhouse. New members must be accompanied by a member.

- Biomedical Engineering Society will have stadium cleanup at Sun Devil Stadium on Sunday at 8 a.m.

- ASU Women's Lacrosse Club will have second meeting at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Manzanita.

- The College of Education will have a presentation by Dr. Barbara Holmes, entitled "Recruitment and Selection of Minority Students and Faculty: A Challenge for Educators." She will be making her presentation in the College of Business, Room 219 on Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon.



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Collider

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said the order was chosen randomly and added that being first may give the state an advantage.

"We set the standard," he said. "If you're confident about the standards you're going to set, you want to go first."

The other states vying for the project are Colorado, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mofford will be the spokeswoman for the state, but she will call on others for specific presentations, Manager said.

'I'm not guaranteeing the citizens of Arizona that we're going to bring this thing home. But we have as good a chance as anyone.'

— Richard Jacob

"It's the governor's chance to put Arizona's best foot forward," he said.

The site would be 35 miles southwest of Phoenix, between Gila Bend and Mobile.

Herrington will choose a "preferred" site by mid-November and give his recommendation to President Reagan. Reagan will then name a "designated" site before he leaves office in January.

Jacob said if the collider comes to the state, the University will receive some great benefits.

"It will give Arizona's universities an aura of success and recognition that, whatever it is now, will be substantially greater," he said. "Every department will find it easier to attract outstanding people to campus for whatever reason."

Shuttle

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Had the winds remained unacceptable, officials would have scrubbed the launch effort for the day.

"Stay with us, I think we'll make it," the launch director told the astronauts after receiving an improving wind analysis. Hauck joked in reply, "We don't want this thing to leave without us."

Hauck and his crew of four veteran astronauts awoke early, donned their orange, specially pressurized flight suits and drew enthusiastic cheers as they left to board the \$1.5 billion spacecraft. Once on board they had to overcome problems with cooling systems in two of the space suits, the sort of minor mechanical glitch that nags almost every countdown.

Launch crews pumped 528,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the craft's cavernous fuel tank. It was just before dawn when NASA announced a delay in its original 9:59 a.m. launch target.

"We'll practically be flying a shakedown flight of a new spacecraft," pilot Richard O. Covey said of the 26th shuttle flight. Because of more than 450 post-Challenger modifications, he predicted, "There probably will be some surprises, but overall we'll have a safer vehicle."



Associated Press photo
The Discovery astronauts, from left, David Hilmer (background), Richard Covey (hand up), George Nelson (background), Mike Lounge and Rick Hauck, leave the Kennedy Space Center Operations Building Thursday morning.

Libraries

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analyst for the committee.

ASU deans responded last year by redirecting \$90,000 to the library to prevent cuts of periodical subscriptions.

Faculty members said the \$90,000 has bought them some time but doubt the future value of ASU's research facilities. The University has been bold in redefining its image as a research institution.

"We're stalled by the lack of money but we've got a little more time (after the \$90,000 deferment)," education professor Donald Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the threatened library acquisitions budget is a discrepancy between the current budget and the rising costs of foreign publications.

"You're not likely to find any other unit (at ASU) that has been hit so hard by inflation," Jacobs said.

"Current talk of regular inflation at 4 or 5 percent is deceptive. In the library, you're looking at 30 to 80 percent inflation," he said. "When the Legislature gives us what they gave us two years ago, they actually could be giving us 30 percent of what they gave us two years ago."

Jacobs said the squeeze is particularly hard on ASU's eagerly-sought researchers.

"We've recruited specialists," he said. "We can't just stop supplying the materials. We can't come back and take their library away from them."

Library officials said they did not feel comfortable commenting on the squeeze.

One professor said faculty research has been slowed by a deficiency in retrospective materials with time wasted in reviewing prospective lists of "deadwood" journals.

Associate history professor Steve Batalden said the library routinely exiles

vital retrospective materials.

In addition, research is further hindered when professors "must make political justification of every journal" they deem necessary, he said.

Batalden said he and his colleagues conduct their research at other universities during the summers because they can't find their information at ASU.

One faculty member who did not want to be identified said his division has formed a separate library for its research from private collections of frequently used journals.

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Bend but don't break: Bork and the U.S. Constitution

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



The World Trade Center in New York City, at 110 stories, is one of the tallest free-standing structures in existence.

It is a monument in concrete and steel, constructed to endure hundreds of years as a functional and majestic part of the New York skyline.

The Center's twin towers are a symbol of permanence and American ingenuity; of our will to construct lasting institutions that exemplify what man is capable of achieving.

But there is an unseen crucial ingredient built into the towers, without which they would have long ago cracked and crumbled to the ground.

When the harsh, cold winds blow into the City off the Atlantic Ocean, buffeting the Center, the apparently unforgivingly rigid structures begin swaying in the gale.

Both towers bend in the wind up to 9 feet in any direction.

That flexibility and accommodation to the circumstances around them, provided for in the original design, is vital to keep the Center standing. Because not even the steel-

girded towers could stand upright in the face of the constantly changing, violent winds without yielding slightly to their demands.

Architects, wishing to see their creations endure for ages, understand this.

Judge Robert Bork would have made a lousy architect.

And an even worse Supreme Court Justice.

Bork, the Reagan nominee for the high court who was dissected by a Senate subcommittee last year in front of a national TV audience before being disposed of, blew into town Wednesday night to speak at a fundraiser for Republican Senate hopeful Keith DeGreen.

The button-down affair, held at the Sheraton downtown, was a gathering of heavy hitters from the state Republican party. Candidates vying for offices ranging from the state House to mine inspector were there to be introduced to the crowd, pay \$50-plus a head for the standard rubber-chicken dinner and hear the wisdom of the conservative judicial icon — Robert Bork.

I half expected Bork to be there prostituting himself for a Republican candidate in the same manner as another Reagan refugee — Ollie North.

North, a strange amalgamation of conqueror and martyr, deposed from a position of power and out to make all the cash he can by helping to hype people into office with the aid of the 10-second spot his

famous face insures on the local nightly news, has been quite successful storming around the country with this kind of hit-and-run endorsement campaign — drawing \$15,000 to \$25,000 an appearance from candidates eager for the patriotic air his touch may bring.

But Bork wasn't there to pimp for DeGreen. He was there to discuss something that weighs heavy on his mind and to draw the battle lines, as he sees them, that threaten to fracture the nation.

While the crowd ate their cheesecake, Bork plunged into a diatribe against the threat of judicial activism that sounded like nothing less than a call to arms.

"There are two sides to the struggle," he said. "There are those who believe that the Constitution is law and that its principles are fixed. And there are those who believe it is a malleable document."

"My fallen nomination was one battle in a long-running war for control of politics and of our general culture. We are undergoing a revival of radicalized politics that we thought had been decisively beaten in the 1960s."

"But they are back . . . stronger and more determined than ever."

Bork went on to decry the "activist" positions taken by the Supreme Court during the last 30 years, elaborating on the philosophy that caused the Senate to keep him off the bench in the first place — the Constitution means what it literally says it

means, nothing more, nothing less.

Never mind that by following that logic, every major piece of post-Civil War civil rights legislation would have been struck down as an over-extension of federal power. And never mind that Thomas Jefferson, who Bork repeatedly cited as one of his "strict constructionist" role models, could have been impeached under such an interpretation for purchasing the vast territory known as "Louisiana" in 1803 without congressional consent.

Bork is a man who fails to see that the true beauty of the Constitution is that it is similar to the twin towers of the World Trade Center — it was designed to remain rooted in a firm foundation of guiding principles while bending slightly to the winds of change.

The wise men who we grant the task of interpreting the Constitution must recognize that flexibility was built in to accommodate circumstances that could never have been foreseen two centuries ago.

And without that flexibility to adapt to modern-day needs, the pressures put on the document would long ago have resulted in nothing less than collapse and revolution.

A year after his rejection by the Senate, Bork has become a one-man traveling judicial sideshow, preaching his doctrine for a profit.

And a year after his rejection, it is clearer than ever before that he was and is unfit to serve on the highest court in the land.

letters

Hey, man, face reality!

Editor:

Hey, Stacy Coar, don't you know that "creation science" is an oxymoron — a contradiction in terms like fundamentalist university or closet exhibitionist? Creationism is nonsense in spades.

Hey, don't you know that evolution is both a fact and a theory? The fact is evolution (i.e. descent with modification) has happened. You are not a clone of your brother, sister, parents or ancestors. You have changed. The theory of evolution concerns how it happens which is largely but not completely understood. New results increasingly fine tune this remarkable theory — the central organizing concept of biology. Darwinism is as certain as the earth is a sphere.

Hey, man face reality! the chimpanzee is your closest relative. You and he are 99 percent alike in genetic makeup. You may prefer to be a tiger or a mustang or a potted plant, but you are not. You are an animal,

vertebrate, mammal, primate anthropoid, hominid and of the genus *homo* and the species *sapiens*.

Cheers to your biology professor. You are at ASU to be educated not indoctrinated or brain stamped. You are here to learn facts — good, bad or indifferent. Don't march with the armies of the night.

The 120 categories of evidence you are distributing disproving evolution seem certainly to be those generated by creationist Walter Brown, but these are factoids. His last 31 "facts" concern the Noachian Flood which supposedly occurred in 2348 B.C. (historical time) and drowned the earth to a depth of three miles — nonsense on stilts!

By the way, Brown and I have a bet about the genuineness of the Shroud of Turin. He has lost. It is a fraud!

Robert S. Dietz
Professor of Geology Emeritus

RITTER



Institutional racism persists

Editor:

Thank you for your interest in the study of Organizational Influences on Minority Degree Attainment conducted by the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance through its research center at Arizona State University. Much of the report in the September 28 issue of the *State Press* presents a good summary of the findings of our research. However the emphasis of the article as reflected in the headline is very misleading. The implication is that there is no need to develop strategies to facilitate minority higher education because "...most minorities are satisfied with

college" as your headline read. This phrase taken out of context suggests that nationally minorities are well-represented in colleges and universities, have a positive experience and graduate. A substantial body of research shows that this is absolutely not true. Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans remain significantly underrepresented in higher education, report continuing incidents of institutional racism and have disproportional attrition rates.

Our study is unique in that our focuses involved ten universities with above average success in promoting

minority degree achievement. In addition the interview data cited in the article were from successful graduates of those ten institutions. While our research demonstrates what a relatively few institutions have been able to do, our findings should not be used to reflect the overall conditions of minorities in higher education. To the contrary, our research suggests that there is a need for institutions to make minority higher education a high priority and to develop a comprehensive plan to promote degree achievement.

Elizabeth Fisk Skinner
Faculty Research Associate

Verbal vomit

Editor:

For nearly four years now, I have engaged in a daily passive reading of the *State Press*. In general, I offer that the paper has improved considerably since autumn of 1984. Most notably, even the ink-smearing problem seems to have been somewhat alleviated. However, a little constructive criticism is perhaps in order with respect to columnist Darrin Hostetler.

It is evident that Hostetler is an acutely aware, gifted and able writer. I appreciate his efforts in tackling head-on some very controversial issues of the day. But his perennially pretentious, self-elevated tone is exasperating. The cynical and sarcastic manner he employs

in penning his verbal vomit leads one to suspect that each column is in fact a generic editorial kept on hand, with fill-in-the-blanks for gripe and perpetrator (Bush, the Klan, the Greeks).

If we students — as rational, thinking, and perfectly capable beings — are to be forced into digesting Hostetler's predictably liberal and subjective opinion, perhaps a little restraint is due so that we can draw our own conclusions. Just what is the monumental chip on his shoulder anyway?

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"The advantage of doing one's praising for oneself is that one can lay it on so thick and exactly in the right places."

— Samuel Butler

Electoral college

Close fall vote may spell trouble for election process

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — I've got a troubling notion about where this campaign may be headed, and believe it or not, it's got nothing to do with the candidates or the press.

No, I'm starting to worry about something a lot more important: the possibility that we will awake to find that the next president of the United States actually "lost" the election.

As every schoolchild is supposed to know, we don't elect the president by direct popular vote. Rather, a candidate who wins the most popular votes in a state gets all of that state's electoral votes and wins the White House if he gets a majority of those electoral votes.

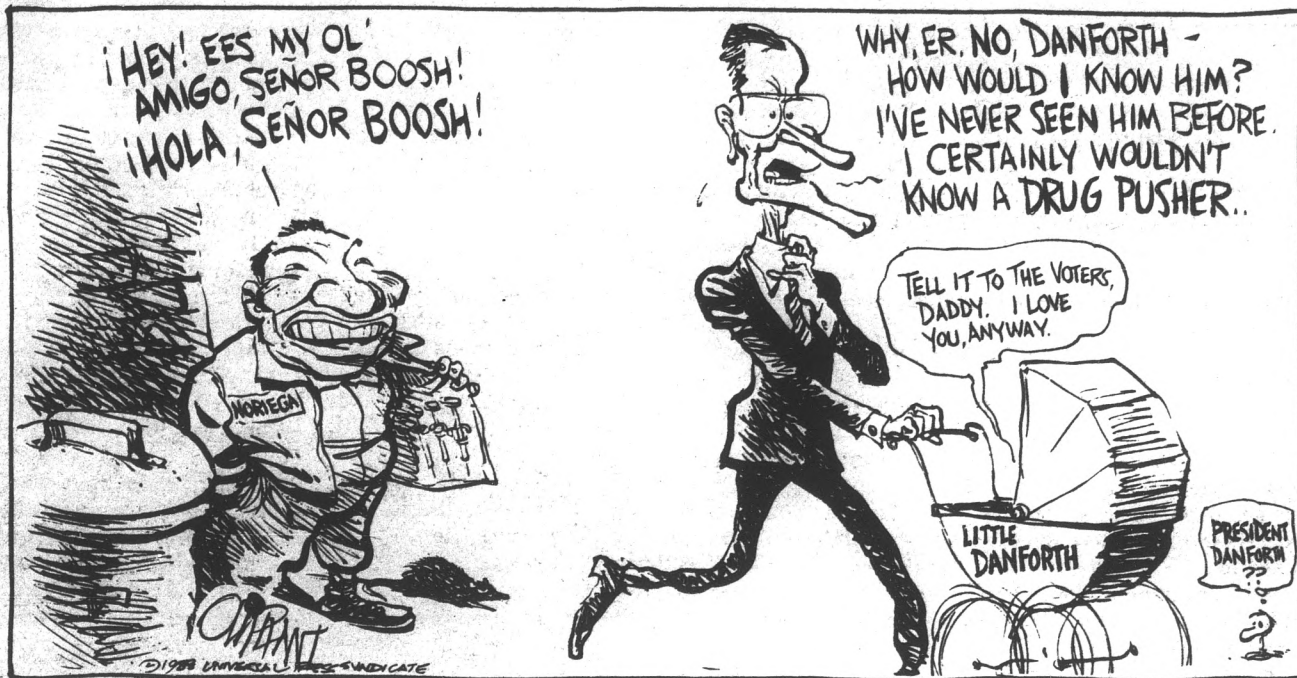
Every so often in our history, a president has been elected who is actually outpolled at the voting booths. The last time this happened was exactly a century ago, when Republican Benjamin Harrison ousted Grover Cleveland from the White House, even though Cleveland got 96,000 votes more than Harrison.

Those, of course, were very different times, when democracy was far less extensive than it is now. Women still lacked the right to vote; blacks were disenfranchised throughout the South; senators in most states were chosen not by the people but by state legislatures; and expectations about popular sovereignty were far more limited.

Yet that same result not only is still possible in these more democratic times, it has very nearly happened three times in this generation alone.

In 1960, a shift of only 30,000 votes in Texas and Illinois — or, as some Republicans still have it, the accurate counting of votes in those two states — would have made Richard Nixon president even though John Kennedy had gotten more votes nationally.

In 1968, a shift of 110,000 votes in Ohio and Illinois would have deprived Richard Nixon of an electoral majority, giving third-party candidate George Wallace the power either to



negotiate with the two major party candidates or to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

And in 1976, a shift of 100,000 New York votes would have given the Republicans an Electoral College majority even though Jimmy Carter ran a million and a half votes ahead of Gerald Ford nationwide.

That's history. What about this campaign? As of now, we are heading into the close popular contest that tends to categorize elections without elected incumbents (1960, 1968, 1976).

Moreover, the Republicans are far from cashing in on their presumed "electoral lock" — the pattern of dominating enough states to all but assure the GOP of victory.

While the South seems to be lining up behind Bush, there are signs of close races in states from North Carolina to Tennessee to Texas; and in the West and Midwest, states from California to New Mexico to Iowa remain within the grasp of Michael Dukakis.

As for the battleground states, none of them, with the

exception of Florida, are leaning very significantly to one candidate or the other.

Imagine, then, a close race everywhere except in the South, where Bush rolls up big popular vote totals. Imagine that we awake to find that more people have voted for the vice president than for the governor of Massachusetts, but that Dukakis has eked out narrow victories in enough big states to give him more than 270 electoral votes.

Can you imagine the demands of Dukakis electors to "honor the national will" and vote for Bush? Can you imagine the angry debate that will replace the normal grace period granted to an incoming president? Can you imagine how weak a mandate Dukakis would have as he assumed the presidency — or how weak a mandate George Bush would have if he were to win the White House with fewer popular votes than Dukakis?

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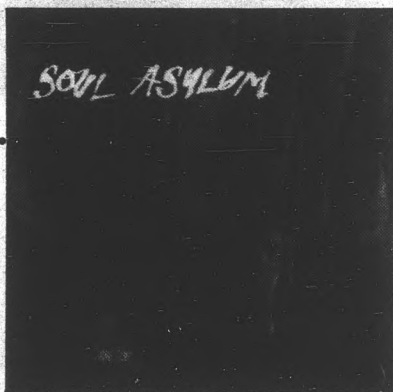
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Psychologists work to improve athletes' mental abilities

Sports therapists part of rapidly growing field

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

These days, successful athletes no longer depend only on coaches and trainers to make them strong.

They have a psychologist help with the work.

"You need more than just a good body to be a good athlete," said sports psychologist Judy Van Raalte, who is studying at ASU for a doctorate in social psychology. "Mental state of mind really makes the difference between winning and losing."

Van Raalte, 23, is part of ASU's team of professors and students who are working to develop and expand sports psychology.

"In the past 10 years in the United States sports psychology has really grown a lot, and last year it was included for the first time in the American Psychological Association (publications)," Van Raalte said. "Interest in it is really growing at ASU."

The techniques used by ASU coaches and athletes are researched extensively by Van Raalte and Britt Brewer, another doctoral student. They, along with student assistants, conduct experiments designed to assist athletes in focusing their thoughts.

"We work with the athletes on relaxation to help them perform well in tense, competitive situations," Van Raalte said.

"We also help them to learn imaging techniques where they imagine themselves doing something. Then they find it easier to actually do it when they compete."

Twenty years ago, athletes could be champions by working out several hours each day to get into peak physical shape for the sports contests that pitted body against body.

This year, ASU President J. Russell Nelson appointed a committee to develop the University's sports psychology program. The committee operates under guidelines set up by the United States Olympic Committee.

The committee, which is made up of three professors, has introduced a physical education class that teaches the use of psychological skills to improve athletic performance and a psychology class on the psychology of sport.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Ted Friedli, a redshirt sophomore quick guard for the Sun Devils, practices the imaginery techniques learned through sports psychology. 'Visualization is the key,' Friedli said. 'I visualize a play right before the game or the night before. It helps me to have confidence.'

Heading the committee is Daniel Landers, professor of health and physical education. He said sports psychology, in the last decade, has become recognized as a vital ingredient of athletic training.

"It is now more accepted by athletes and coaches, and there is greater student interest in pursuing this type of career," said Landers, who has researched the field for 20 years. He described ASU's program as "one of the best in the country."

"We're well-known for the research literature we publish," he said. "Also, our program is unique in that we have an ongoing program with the intercollegiate athletic teams."

"We're finally learning what other (eastern bloc) countries have known for a long time."

"We still have a long way to go. At the United States Olympic Training Center there is one sports psychologist for 35 teams of athletes. In the Soviet Union there are 6 sports psychologists for every 50 individuals."

Landers said if the United States does not support research in the field, it will risk falling behind other countries in athletics.

"If the American people don't care enough about their own sports program, they will just have to accept that in the world rankings we will be continually slipping."

"That's just how important sports psychology is."

At ASU, the work between psychologists and athletes has helped team and individual performance, said Ken Lehman, the University's assistant track and field coach.

"I think this program is very important," he said. "You can physically get in shape, but how well you do after that is 95 percent mental."

Men's basketball coaching assistant Dave Bale agreed.

"Coach (Steve) Patterson makes use of some visual and mental preparation, and some individual players use relaxation techniques," Bale said. "On an individual basis, you can really see an improvement."

Laura Glitz, a senior member of ASU's tennis team, said she tries to incorporate the techniques into her training.

"It really helps . . . You have to be relaxed before you go out and play and you have to be able to concentrate on your game, even when you don't feel up to it," she said. "It really helps your focus."

ASU teams that use the program usually concentrate on

relaxation and team unity, while individual athletes usually do not work with psychologists until a problem develops, Van Raalte said.

Glitz said she discovered the program after a problem with her game developed.

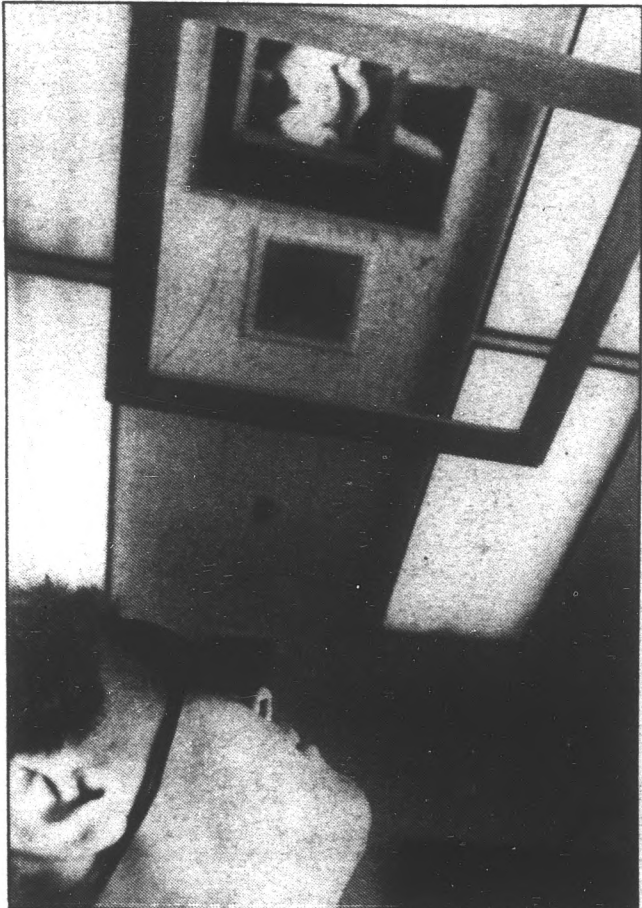
"I was having problems last year when I switched my (backhand technique)," Glitz said. "They really helped me to get my game back. Now I go in whenever I get a chance."

Glitz's coach, Sheila McNerney, said athletes in individual competitions benefit the most from sports psychology.

"I think mental preparation is paramount," McNerney said. "All the top players are mentally tough and focused. It is so important to have confidence in yourself, because you don't have a whole team to pull you through."

'You can physically get into shape, but how well you do after that is 95 percent mental.'

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Rick Aldred, a student assistant in the psychology department, participates in an experiment designed to aid athletes to learn how to focus on themselves and their abilities.

ASU prof to give improve-your-grades seminar on campus

By MARIO MERCADO II
State Press

For Claude Olney, success is no big deal. Studying is, however.

"I've never gotten credit for hard work or long hours of study," said the ASU associate professor of business whose improve-your-grades seminars are pitched on national television by actor John Ritter. "The only thing I've gotten credit for was the right answer."

Olney started his "How to Get Better Grades in College" seminars six years ago when his oldest son was denied admission to ASU because of poor grades. Since then, he has conducted them all over the country.

He'll present his next seminar at ASU from noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the MU's Pima

Room. Registration is \$20.

Olney's seminars have been advertised on national television since March. In the commercials, Ritter and several students talk about the benefits of Olney's formula for improved grades. Viewers are given a chance to purchase a tape of Olney's seminar for \$29.95

Olney said over 200,000 of the tapes have sold since March.

In an interview at ASU Thursday, he said the secret to better grades is good study habits.

"I went out and I bought a lot of books, and I found that many of them said you have to study hard," the 57-year-old professor said. "Some of them said college wasn't going to be fun. I disagree."

"I think you can go to school and have fun

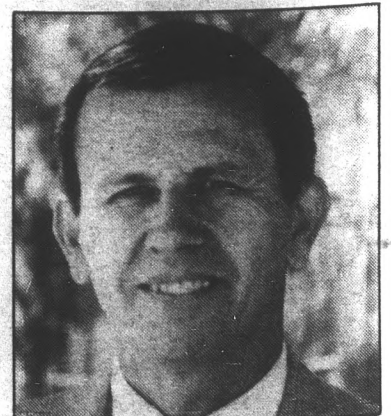
too."

Olney said students need to spend more time studying, and the studying should be done in segments rather than in long blocks of time.

"The mind operates best with repetition but with breaks between study sessions," he said. "It (the mind) is like Jell-O — it needs time for things to set and stick."

Olney said students also should choose their teachers and classes carefully.

"Building up a file of good teachers could be very helpful," he said. "The average student spends three minutes checking a blind date who will spend an evening with him and spends an average of 0 minutes checking out an instructor who will be with him for months."



Claude Olney

ASU official calls for improved education

By JOIE ANN LAPOLLA
Contributing Writer

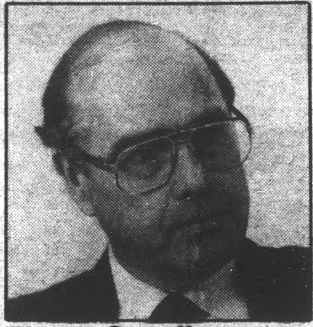
Strengthening undergraduate education and increasing the number of faculty are the goals of recently-appointed ASU vice provost Elmer R. Gooding.

Gooding, vice president of academic affairs for the past year, was named vice provost earlier this month by ASU Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard E. Peck.

Gooding said he will manage the provost's office in Peck's absence and assist him with budget counseling and resource allocation.

"I am delighted to be working with provost Peck," Gooding said. "He has excellent leadership qualities."

Gooding, who joined the ASU faculty in 1967, said the



Elmer Gooding

University's greatest achievement has been its ability to adjust to the rapid growth of the past 20 years.

"I've seen the University mature and take on new research missions," Gooding said. "It has been very exciting."

Responding to ASU's rise in student population, Gooding said he would like to see an increase in faculty and classrooms. He said the current \$100 million in construction projects underway will ease present and future space shortages, but the University will still need to hire additional faculty.

"At the present time we are understaffed," Gooding said. "Obviously, as we grow we will need more faculty."

Gooding hinted that an additional campus to complement ASU West may be in the works to satisfy increasing enrollment figures.

"ASU might reach out to the far east of the Valley," Gooding said. "It depends on demand."

Gooding said he believes the number of minorities hired by ASU will continue to increase. The University also is working to establish an increase in minority students through financial assistance.

"We have funds allocated to several areas," Gooding said.

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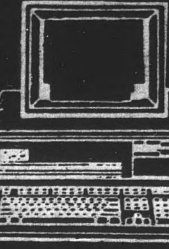
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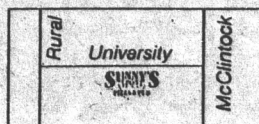
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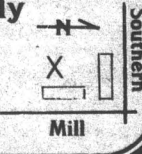
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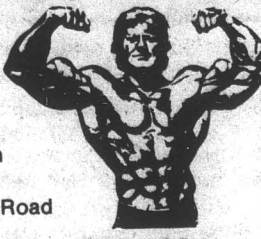
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Man assaults, robs Tempe woman after she falls from bridge

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe woman suffered a back injury when she fell 20 feet from a bridge early Wednesday and was robbed of \$12 as she crawled to get help, police said.

The bizarre incident began about 2 a.m. when Tina Vollmer, 34, was walking along the railroad bridge that crosses the Rio Salado River in Tempe, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor.

Taylor said Vollmer thought she heard a train approaching and jumped from the bridge. She landed 20 feet below and broke four vertebrae and dislocated her elbow, he said.

After Vollmer crawled through the sandy river bottom toward Rio Salado Parkway where she could flag down a motorist, Taylor said she was confronted by a man.

"He asked if I needed help," Vollmer said Thursday in a

police report

telephone interview from her bed at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. "I told him to call the police and get an ambulance."

Instead, police said the man began to unzip his pants.

Police said when Vollmer told the man not to undo his pants he hit her in the face several times and fled with her purse.

Vollmer, a machine operator for a Phoenix company, eventually made it to the road. She said she threw rocks at vehicles until the driver of a truck pulled over and helped her.

She said she was mad when she went for a walk on the

bridge but does not remember much else.

"I remember falling off the bridge and yelling 'help me! help me!'" Vollmer said. She said her attacker punched her in the face.

The blows knocked out one of her teeth and may have broken her jaw, Vollmer said.

Police said Vollmer could only identify the suspect as Caucasian with blond hair and glasses.

In other incidents:

•The ASU Police Department's Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team issued 45 bicycle citations Wednesday in addition to issuing 81 warnings and booting 10 bicycles, police said.

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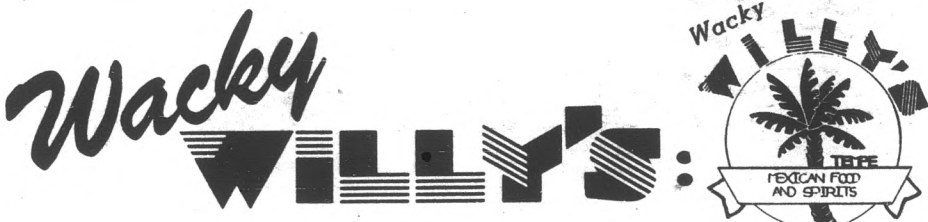
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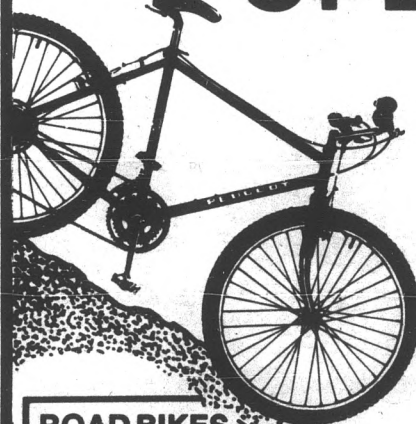
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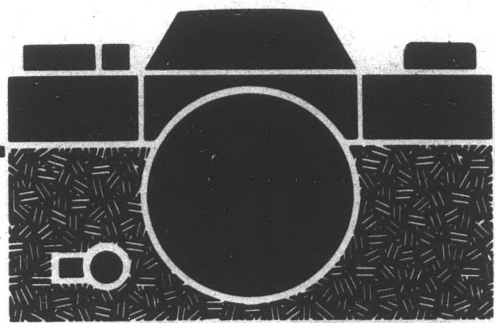
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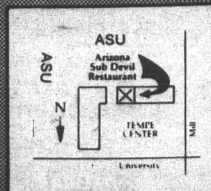
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Producer Arnold Glimcher thought he would never see this film made.

Several years before actual production began on "Gorillas in the Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey," Glimcher had purchased the film rights to Fossey's autobiography and traveled to Rwanda to discuss plans for the film with Fossey.

One day after he arrived in Africa, Fossey was brutally and mysteriously murdered.

"At that point, I was certain there could be no future for the movie, since Fossey had agreed to be a consultant to the film; I really doubted that we could do it justice without her," recalls Glimcher. "At the same time, I felt that now, more than ever, it was important for people to know about the work that Dian did and to continue the preservation efforts that she had begun."

Obviously Glimcher wasn't impeded by doubts. He, along with producer Terence Clegg and director Michael Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter," "Gorky Park"), has immortalized Dian Fossey and the Karisoke Research Center on the infamous silver screen.

The film itself is a mass of contradictions. It is not easy to recreate such a primitive and intimate a story as "Gorillas in the Mist" on Hollywood's terms; the melo-dramatic music detracts from the intimacy, the sometimes flat dialogue detracts from the depth.

Yet there is a lovely simplicity about the film, an understated sense of authenticity that gives "Gorillas" a rare quality of *realness* that makes it worth seeing.

The film, shot almost entirely on location in Rwanda, compensates for its weaknesses with a blatant dedication to creating the real thing. The gorillas in the movie aren't acting — they are *wild*. When one charges at the screen, you can rest assured he didn't wait for the director to yell "go!"

And he didn't stop when he heard "cut!"

"This picture was made totally on muscle power and leg power," said John Seale, director of photography. "We weren't allowed to bring in helicopters to drop us off on the mountain, so we worked at 12,000 feet, carrying the equipment with us as we went. The country is beautiful, fantastic — on the whole, I don't think we did too badly!"

Fossey's love for the gorillas and her obsessive passion for their consistently threatened preservation is presented with great sensitivity to her emotional involvement with her work, and her story is as captivating as they come.

But beware, Fossey! This film belongs to Sigourney Weaver. If the poor music score and the crude script threaten to disqualify this film from boisterous praise, Weaver's dynamic performance evokes adjectives ranging from "outstanding" to "extraordinary."

"We're very lucky to have Sigourney," Glimcher said. "She's not a prima donna. She has a great sense of self, and she's very relaxed and creative around a crew. She never complains and is absolutely indefatigable."

"I think my advantage over contemporaries in the profession is that perhaps they grew up thinking acting was a fairytale land," Weaver said. "Even as a little child I saw that it was a very rough place."

"It's a great way to earn a living, but it's very unfair and completely unpredictable. You must enjoy the job itself because in terms of what you're going to reap — money, success, whatever — that's very chancy. If you can enjoy the work and just have a good time with the people, that's reason enough to be in it."

Her portrayal of Fossey is vibrant and powerful, and it should prove to be the catalyst that sends her career diving head-first into incredible notoriety.

It is also one of the more challenging roles she has tackled, and a long way away from her start at Yale's illustrious



Sigourney Weaver photographs mountain gorillas in "Gorillas in the Mist." She has also starred in "Half Moon Street" and received an Oscar nomination for her role as Ripley in "Aliens."

drama school where she was informed politely that she had no talent.

"The theater I loved was spontaneous and informal, but at Yale it was serious and academic. I was crushed when they said I had no future because I assumed they knew what they were talking about — I never realized that it was largely due to the fact that I was different and that this difference would eventually work for me."

What it has given her is a versatility that compliments roles ranging from a British embassy official in "The Year of Living Dangerously," a prostitute in "Half Moon Street" to the undefeatable Ripley in "Alien."

With both Oscar ("Aliens") and Tony ("Hurlyburly") nominations to her credit, she could face the gorillas with confidence — and that took guts.

"How did I get into this unenviable position?" She wrote in an article for Life Magazine. "Why is a movie star sitting in mud up to her waist waiting to be tackled by a 450-pound mountain gorilla? What agent in the world would send his precious client to climb 10,000 feet in the pouring rain to work with furry costars?"

Weaver admits that the work was as frightening as it was exhilarating. Although the gorillas were generally friendly, she was actually charged at several times during the shooting.

"I quickly went into the submissive position Alphonse (her personal tracker) had taught me and hoped for the best. When you have four hundred pounds of pissed-off gorilla inching up on you, you start seeing your life flash by!"

But onscreen, she has all the confidence and passion of Dian Fossey, and she is consistently *believable*.

According to Roz Carr, best-friend to Fossey and consultant to the film: "Sigourney Weaver is perfect as Dian, and I'm so grateful for that. She's really made herself into a second Dian. It's quite remarkable."

The controversial life work of researcher Dian Fossey

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

She was a controversial figure who lived alone in the mist-shrouded jungle mountains of Rwanda. Her peers alternately viewed her as a drunk, a master researcher, crazy, charismatic, a shoddy scientist, the savior of the mountain gorillas and a commanding personality.

Whatever current researchers think about Dian Fossey and her work with the Virunga gorillas, the fact is that they think about her. She isn't forgotten.

Fossey, a native of Kentucky, was chosen in 1966 by the famed Dr. Louis Leakey to start a long-term study of the primates in the Parc National des Virungas, in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (present-day Zaire). The civil war there forced Fossey to shift her base to the Rwandan area of the gorillas' range.

At her new camp in the Rwandan Parc National des Volcans, which she named Karisoke, Fossey commenced the research that broke all the myths of gorillas being ferocious man-eaters. In addition to coping with the physical hardships of living and working on steep

mountain slopes covered with jungle, poachers killed or captured the primates for which she was developing a deep, almost fanatical affection.

Fossey came into conflict with the Batwa pygmies, who also poached gorillas for the money brought by their body parts. She told the Batwa that she was a witch and entered their camps with threatening totems. Eventually Fossey armed and trained her own men to destroy the traps they laid. This anguish fueled her feelings, and apparently she drank four bottles of Johnny Walker a week.

Government officials also met her wrath for not providing sufficient protection against poachers in the Parc and sanctioning the capture and sale of baby gorillas to zoos around the world. She saw them as "her" gorillas.

Her stories in the National Geographic brought publicity to her cause and support for the gentle vegetarians of the volcanic mountain range. Their close-knit families became world-renowned as did Fossey herself.

She was murdered shortly after Christmas in 1985, ostensibly by a research assistant. It is suspected that there was someone else behind the crime, as Fossey was not a diplomat and her fierce actions made many enemies.

She also made concrete accomplishments.

Elvira's liberated lust leaves audience biting the dust

By SCOTT SECKEL
State Press

Sitting down to write about "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark," it's tempting to stick one's head out the window and yell, "Hey Mac, back that truckload o'titty jokes up to the window and let her drop!"

But we'll resist that temptation for another one or two paragraphs.

Elvira. The late-night schlock horror queen with a set that a hippopotamus cow would envy and a wit that hits back like a broken bridge cable in a hurricane. The woman proclaims that she put the "boob back in boob tube." Equal rights?

Well, in her first feature-length flick, released by New World Pictures, Elvira doesn't seem to have any problems getting what she wants. Actually, this woman is so liberated that she leaves everyone else gaping for words and eating dust.

Elvira (Cassandra Peterson) is hosting a



series of horror flicks at a TV station in Los Angeles when she quits her job, understanding that a stage show of her own awaits her in Vegas. Her manager forgot to tell her that she needs \$50,000 to seed the show, a telegram arrives, great aunt Morgana has croaked and left Elvira an inheritance that she has to go and pick up in Massachusetts. Whew. A plot device with no chocolate coating.

Elvira takes off across the country in a black '58 T-bird with a spider-web grille, garlic hanging off of the rear-view mirror and a leopard skin interior. She digs driving to thrash metal. Elvira molests ax-wielding psychotic hitchhikers. Elvira is a righteous chick. Don't you forget it.

Naturally the town of Falwell (yes, that's right), Mass. is full of uptight gossipy old hags, their castrated husbands who seem to need a good hit of speed with their Geritol, and the usual gang of repressed teenagers whose parents won't let them listen to Metallica and wear lipstick. Damn.

By the way, the sharp-eyed among you will notice that this is the same town where "Back To The Future" was filmed.

A chemical reaction takes place when Elvira thunders into town, and all the predictable confrontations flare. The townspeople are determined to throw this witch out, the kids love her, the local warlock wants a book of spells from Elvira's house, shfla, shfla, shfla.

But it's fun. She hoots at every horror cliché possible, verbally and visually. Her poodle has a pink mohawk and a bondage belt instead of a collar, the spell book creates a monster casserole dispatched back to Hell via disposal, and the warlock menaces our heroine by telling her that "I'll get you and your little dog, too."

This flick is somewhat in the vein of "Airplane," and it's just as giddy. Relentless bombardment with sight gags and double entendre works, if you're in the



Elvira (Cassandra Peterson) shocks the pants off a tiny New England town.

right mood. When Elvira gets hit, her friend asks: "How's your head?"

"Nobody's complained yet."

It's well-done gag work and packed with a lot of detail. Peterson herself wrote the movie, along with Sam Egan and John Paragon. She's quite a sharp observer;

"Flashdance," Alfred Hitchcock, "The Hand," "Animal House," and "Footloose" all get cleavered by the script.

And Elvira is the one to know about cleavage.

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 This tradition is preserved American-style every year in the Arizona Oktoberfest and sometimes begins before the month is upon us.
 Two Oktoberfests begin this weekend. The first, named in a style that attempts good German grammar (it actually sounds more like the name of some unfortunate metal group) — the Oktoberfest von Arizona — begins Friday at Paradise Valley Park and continues through Sunday. Cinderella, Icon, Brian Page, the Groove Merchants, Azz Izz and rockin' legend (with a capital 'L') Chuck Berry will be featured.
 The second, Oktoberfest at South Mountain, claims to be more authentic in a "european" manner. There's no flashy stage shows here, just folksy exhibits, polka music and dancing. This 'fest only runs from 11 a.m. to 9 Saturday night. For information concerning the South Mountain Oktoberfest, call 839-6943.

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 The show will be on this Sunday, Oct. 2, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The station is also hosting the special premiere of "Imagine" on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The film begins at 8 p.m. and there is a post-preview party scheduled at Fajita Prima, 930 E. University Drive. Albums, tapes and T-shirts will be given away. For more information, call the station, 965-4162.
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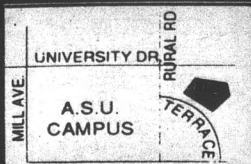
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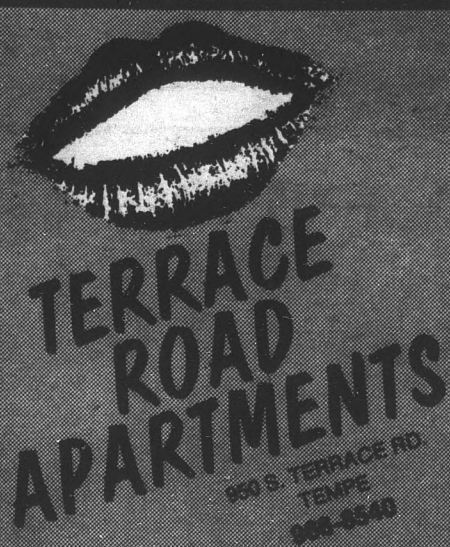
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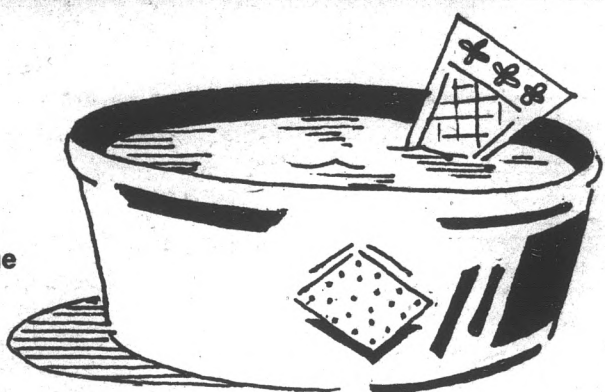
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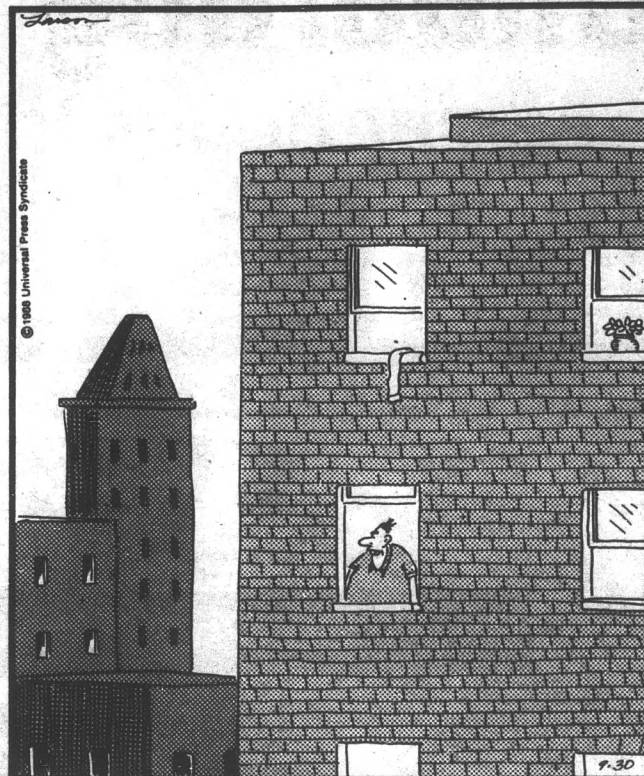
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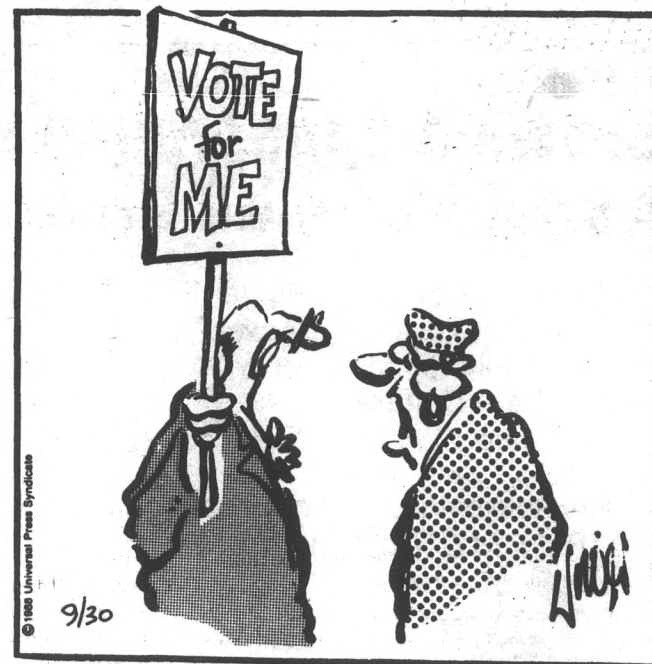


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Underdog

Lamar hopes to make name for itself against Devils

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Sun Devil Stadium can be an intimidating place to play for any visiting team. But when a school that plays in front of crowds smaller than McClintock High School's comes in for a visit, even the David vs. Goliath scenario seems inadequate.

The Lamar Cardinals, an NCAA Division I-AA school, will play the subordinate role at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when they face heavily-favored ASU at Sun Devil Stadium.

Even Lamar head coach Ray Alborn said he does not know how his team will react when they set foot in a filled stadium Saturday.

"Most of our guys' towns don't have 70,000 people in them," Alborn said.

The 2-1 Sun Devils have attracted that many spectators in both of their home games this season, while less than 1,000 appeared for the 1-2 Cardinals' home-opener, which was played in a driving rainstorm.

Alborn installed what is known in Beaumont, Texas, as the "Air Alborn" offense into the Lamar playbook. This run-and-shoot style was used by the USFL's Houston Gamblers, for which Alborn was an assistant coach during the 1984 and 1985 seasons.

When executed properly, the offense delays defensive reactions and provides an equalizing effect, Alborn said. But he said he was worried about the quickness of ASU's linemen.

"A big, grave concern going into the ballgame will be, 'Can we hold up to the pass rush?'" Alborn said. "Their linemen are quick and do some twisting and a lot of movement."

Alborn said the passing attack in the offense is exciting and is great for statistics, but he is aware that those aspects do not guarantee a victory.

There will be scouts in attendance Saturday, but they won't be watching ASU. The New York Giants, the Chicago Bears and a major scouting agency will be on hand to watch Cardinals quarterback Shad Smith.

Smith, a senior, has not thrown an interception in 108 passing attempts, which dates back to the 1987 season. He has completed 48 of 96 passes for 662 yards through the first three games this season.

"He has used good judgment up to this point and has shown maturity in not making the bad throw," Alborn said.

But junior John Evans, who was a backup and part-time starter in the past two years, may start for the Cardinals as Smith is questionable for the game because of a sore ankle.

Junior Kenny Franklin, sophomore Sherwin Johnson and redshirt freshman Naisaun Ahmadi will carry the ball on the Cardinals running plays.

Alborn said both the rushing and passing attacks will have to be effective for the Cardinals to fair well against the Sun Devils.

"The first part is run when you say run-and-shoot," Alborn said. "We've got to try to keep them off balance, that's the key."

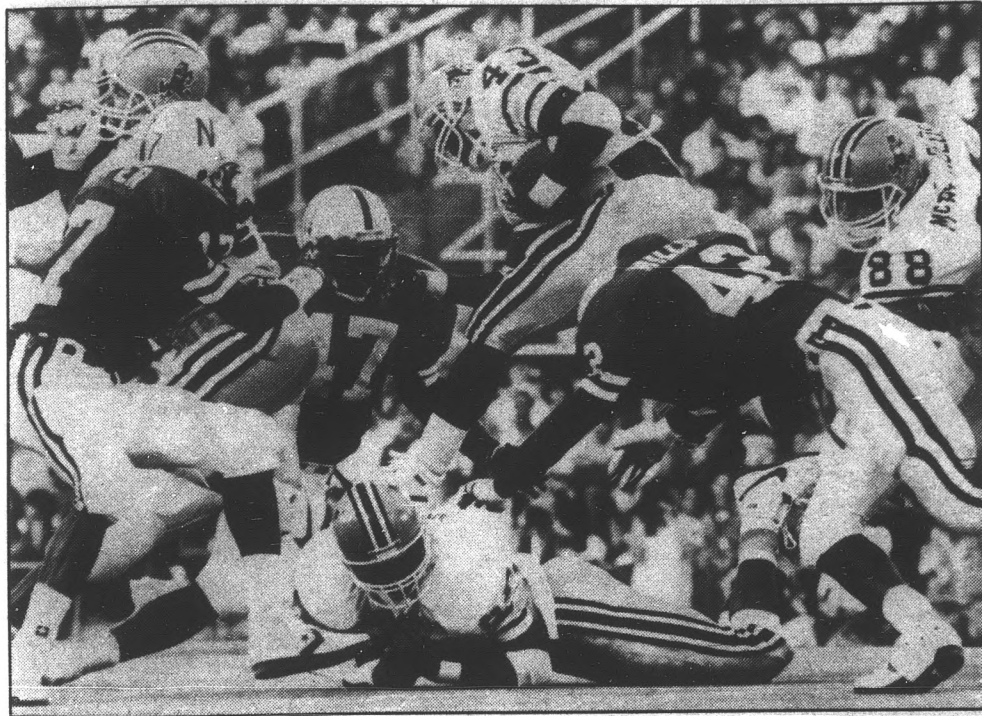
Alborn said Franklin, who will start for the one-back offense, is a steady but not flashy player.

Lamar's defense has not allowed an opponent to score in the first quarter this season but has permitted 27 fourth-quarter points.

"To stay on the field and even be close we're going to have to improve a lot on defense," Alborn said. "We've been so inconsistent that we really haven't played very well as a defensive unit."

Although the Sun Devils' passing attack will be a threat, Alborn said he is more concerned about the Cardinals' disadvantage in size.

"We're giving up about 25 pounds to their offensive line," Alborn said. "As big and strong as they are up front, they'll just knock us off the ball."



James Mumaugh/State Press

Sun Devil tailback Bruce Perkins attempts to run through a hole in the defense against Nebraska Sept. 24. Perkins and the Sun Devils play host to Lamar University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Brown's appearance could help ASU spikers on Oregon road trip

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Nine months have passed since Debbie Brown took up the Olympic road to Seoul. But the Games wind down this weekend, and the ASU head volleyball coach is coming home.

... Well, almost.

Brown returns to the United States tonight after serving as assistant coach to the U.S. women's team. But her destination is Corvallis, Ore., not Tempe.

She plans to be on hand for the Sun Devils' conference matches against Oregon State this evening and Oregon Saturday.

"She's said all along the earliest part of the season is the most important," acting head coach Steve Schlick said. "I think she's sorry she's missed what she has."

Brown has had little time off since leaving for San Diego (volleyball training headquarters) in January, according to Schlick. But he said convincing her to take a break would be difficult.

Whatever she does, "We're just all looking forward to Deb being back," he said.

"We've missed her," middle blocker Sue Nord said, adding that her presence at the Oregon matches should make a difference in ASU's performance.

"I'm sure everyone will be like 'Deb's

back. We've got to impress her.'

"I think we'll play well. Last spring she came back to watch us, and we were a little nervous. But we played great the last time she was here... (for) New Mexico State."

Brown stopped in town for four days before departing for Korea, and ASU responded with a 3-0 victory over New Mexico State.

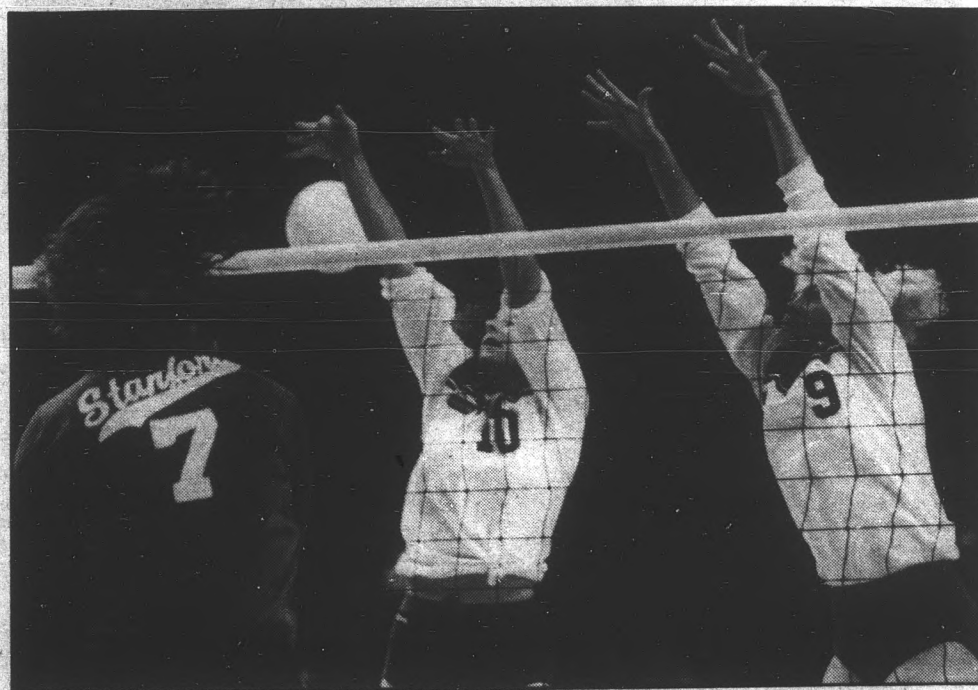
And her homecoming seems more well-timed. ASU outside hitter Christy Nore is expected to break the school's career dig record (1,178) against the Beavers. Nore needs seven digs to do it, and is averaging 4.09 per game.

The only drawback to the weekend may be that ASU plays the Beavers first. OSU (0-3 in the Pac-10) has been hampered by a weak offense this season — in one four-game stretch failing to hit over .200. ASU, hitting .257, should dominate.

But added adrenaline would be useful against Oregon. The 13th-ranked Ducks are 3-1 against the Sun Devils, although Oregon assistant coach Peg Rees said the record is misleading.

"I don't think any of those (matches) have been that easy," she said. "The Sun Devils (9-2, 2-2) are always a challenge. We prepare as hard for them as (for) any team we play this season."

And Nord said Oregon can play tough.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU's Christy Nore (right) and Dawn Meidinger attempt to block a ball against Stanford Sept. 23 at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils play at Oregon State tonight and Oregon Saturday.

"It's going to be a dogfight," she said. "Personally, I want to beat them badly. They're always, well I don't know, cocky. There's something about them."

Schlick said arrogance is not encouraged by Oregon's staff.

"The coach (Gerry Gregory) is extremely nice. He and Debbie are good friends. I just

think teams have the personality of the players. And some are a little more forceful."

But the Ducks (7-5 overall, 1-2) are showing less force in 1988 — off to their worst conference start in the last three seasons and in seventh place. The team won its first six Pac-10 matches last year.

Ritter pulls upset in high jump; U.S. to defend volleyball gold

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Louise Ritter of Dallas upset the Bulgarian world record-holder for the women's high jump gold medal at the Seoul Olympics on Friday, where the net gain for America was: one silver and another shot at gold.

The U.S. men's volleyball team, incited by America's basketball loss, earned the right to defend its Olympic title by beating Brazil Friday, but American Tim Mayotte could do no better than silver in the first men's tennis gold medal final at the Games in 64 years.

Ritter, meanwhile, won the gold with a leap of 6 feet 8 inches, beating Bulgarian Stefka Kostadinova, who had 6-7 1/4. Tamara Bykova of the Soviet Union won the bronze with 6-6 1/4.

The undefeated U.S. men's volleyball, led by the spiking and blocking of Bob Ctvrtlik, scored an easy 15-3, 15-5, 15-11 semifinal victory over Brazil in a rematch of the gold-medal game four years ago in Los Angeles.

"Most of us used to play basketball, and we felt really horrible for them when they lost to the Soviets," Ctvrtlik said. "We didn't want that to happen to us."

The U.S. men will meet either the Soviet Union or Argentina in the volleyball final Sunday afternoon.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, beat Yugoslavia 76-63 for the basketball gold, giving the Soviets their 100th medal of the Games.

Miloslav Mecir, of Czechoslovakia, beat the American Mayotte 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 for the men's singles gold medal, the

first awarded at the Games since 1924 in Paris. Brad Gilbert of the United States and Stefan Edberg of Sweden each won bronze.

Mecir, who beat the top-seeded Edberg in the semifinals, lost the first set in just 40 minutes but just as quickly turned it around. He broke Mayotte in the first game of the second set and began running the American all over the court.

When it was over, Mecir was the one running all over the court, throwing his racket up in exultation over the biggest victory of his career.

In the 14th day of the Games, the medal count looked like this: Soviet Union 101 total, 42 gold; East Germany 85 total, 33 gold, and the United States 67 total, 24 gold.

olympic scoreboard

Medals Table

By The Associated Press
Through 11 of 26 Friday, Sept. 30
(Day 14)

	G	S	B	Tot
Soviet Union	42	24	34	100
East Germany	33	28	24	85
United States	23	23	20	66
West Germany	10	10	9	29
Bulgaria	9	9	9	27
China	3	9	10	22
Romania	5	10	6	21
Hungary	10	5	5	20
Britain	4	7	6	17
South Korea	4	3	6	13
Italy	4	4	4	12
France	4	3	5	12
New Zealand	3	1	8	12
Poland	2	5	4	11
Japan	2	3	6	11
Australia	2	4	3	9
Sweden	0	3	4	7
Netherlands	2	2	2	6
Yugoslavia	2	2	2	6
Canada	1	1	4	6
Czechoslovakia	3	2	0	5
Norway	2	3	0	5
Denmark	2	1	1	4
Finland	1	1	2	4
Switzerland	0	2	2	4
Brazil	0	1	3	4
Spain	1	0	2	3
Kenya	1	0	1	2
Morocco	1	0	1	2
Austria	1	0	0	1
Portugal	1	0	0	1
Suriname	1	0	0	1
Turkey	1	0	0	1
Chile	0	1	0	1
Costa Rica	0	1	0	1
Jamaica	0	1	0	1
Neth Antilles	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Senegal	0	1	0	1
Virgin Islands	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Greece	0	0	1	1
Mexico	0	0	1	1

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PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Oregon	2	0	0	1.000	50	31	3	0	0	1.000	99	31
Southern Cal	1	0	0	1.000	24	20	3	0	0	1.000	81	34
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	24	13	3	1	0	.750	124	60
UCLA	0	0	0	.000	0	0	3	0	0	1.000	156	37
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0	3	0	0	1.000	86	54
Arizona State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	1	0	.667	65	80
Oregon State	1	1	0	.500	30	40	2	2	0	.500	92	95
Washington State	0	1	0	.000	28	43	2	1	0	.667	113	59
California	0	1	0	.000	16	17	2	1	0	.667	98	45
Stanford	0	2	0	.000	20	24	1	2	0	.333	54	41

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Lamar at ARIZONA STATE
Southern Cal at Arizona
UCLA at Washington
San Jose State at California
Oregon at San Diego State
Fresno State at Oregon State
Stanford at Notre Dame
Washington State at Tennessee

major league baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Late Game Not Included

Oakland 6, Minnesota 2
New York 5, Baltimore 1
Boston 12, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings
Texas at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston (Clemens 18-11) at Cleveland (Yett 8-6), 4:35 p.m.
New York (Rhoden 12-11) at Detroit (Morris 14-13), 4:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 8-11) at Toronto (Stieb 15-8), 4:35 p.m.
California (Witt 13-15) at Minnesota (Viola 23-7), 5:05 p.m.
Chicago (Manzanillo 0-0) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 12-12), 5:35 p.m.
Texas (Brown 1-1) at Seattle (Moore 9-14), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 13-12) at Oakland (Stewart 20-12), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 5, Chicago 4
Houston 5, Atlanta 4
Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh (Dunne 7-11) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 13-14), 11:20 a.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 9-16) at Cincinnati (Browning 18-5), 4:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Madrid 0-1) at Montreal (Perez 12-7), 4:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Terry 9-5) at New York (Cone 19-3), 4:35 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 13-11) at Houston (Meads 3-0), 5:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Cook 2-0) at Los Angeles (Tudor 10-8), 7:35 p.m.

national football league

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

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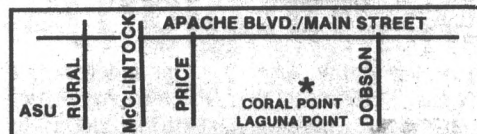
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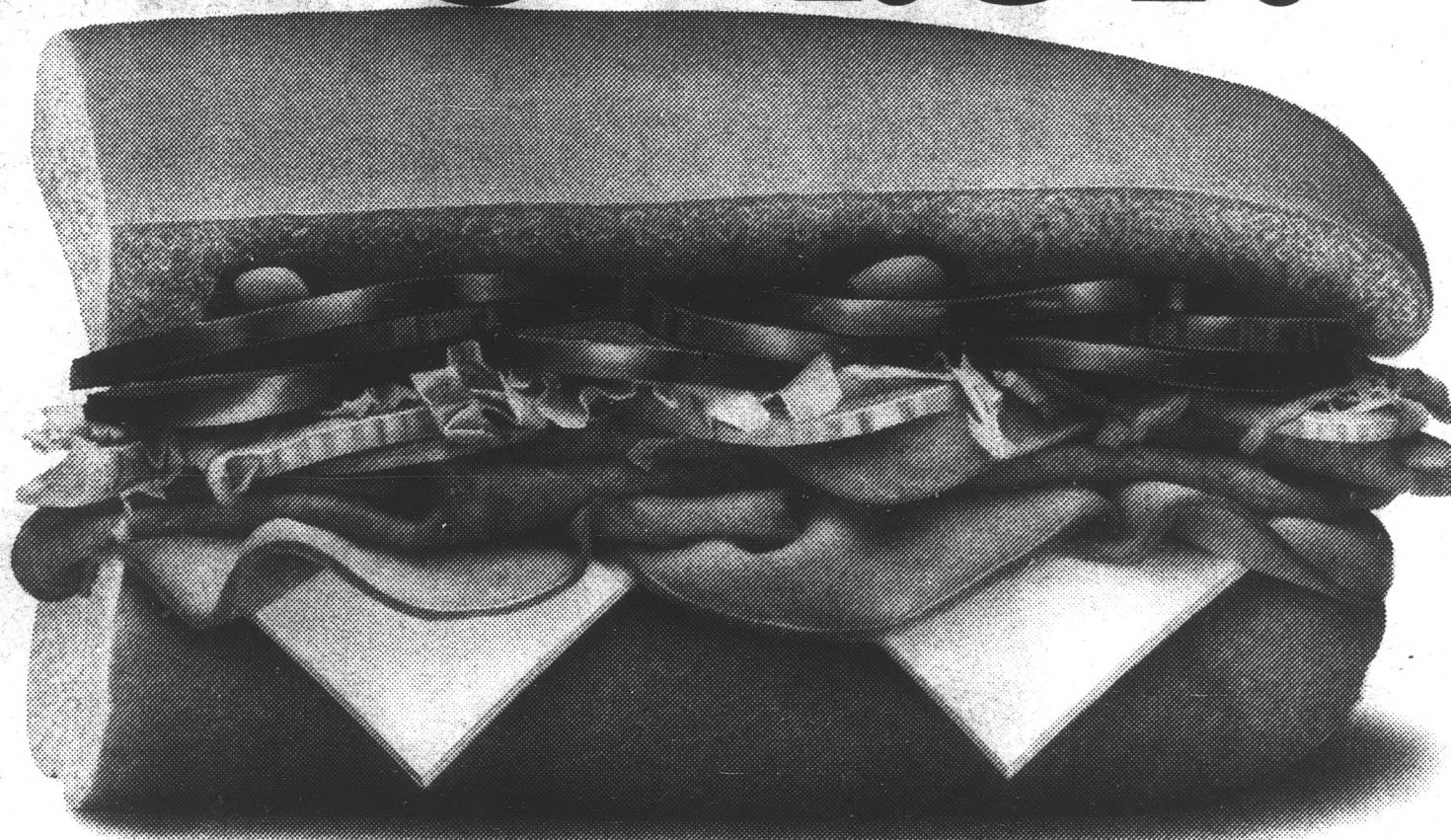
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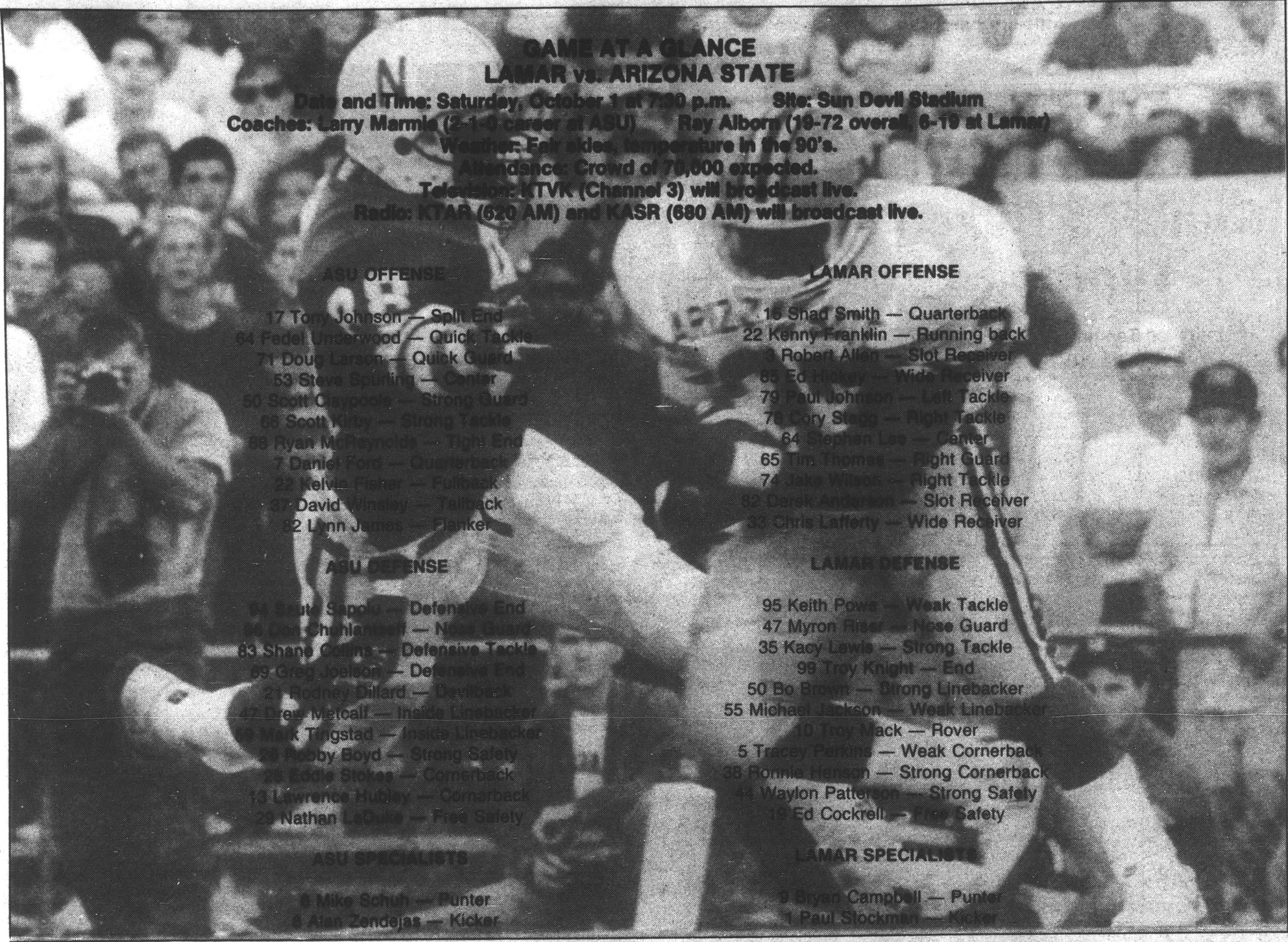
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- 66 Scott Kirby — Strong Tackle
- 68 Ryan McPherson — Tight End
- 7 Daniel Ford — Quarterback
- 22 Kelvin Fisher — Fullback
- 37 David Winney — Tailback
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- 95 Keith Pove — Weak Tackle
- 47 Myron Riser — Nose Guard
- 35 Kacy Lewis — Strong Tackle
- 99 Troy Knight — End
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- 55 Michael Jackson — Weak Linebacker
- 10 Troy Mack — Rover
- 5 Tracey Perkins — Weak Cornerback
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ACD SARAH, Michelle and Cathy- 5:00 is party time!! Michelle.

A-CHI'S THE Beta's can't wait for the best K-ball tourney ever.

ADPI PLEDGE Julie P.- You are the greatest little sisi in the world! I love you! Love always, Your big sis Steffie.

ADPI TRISH: Get psyched for the Phi Sig formal, it's gonna be a night to remember. Scott.

AEPI KENNY: I am looking forward to tonight with you. Tell me about the cummerbund. All my love, Sara.

AEPI LEE Silverman: I'm really happy you're going to Theta P.P. with me. We'll have a blast! Just know that I'm thing of you! Love, Jules.

AEPI TODD, John, Jason: Get ready for a night of wining, dining, dancing (maybe even a little romancing!) at KD Pledge Presents! KD Kisses, Lisa, Kim, and Kim.

AEPI TODD: You're going to another KD formal? How did you get so lucky! It must be cuz you're so cute! I love you! Lisa.

AGD AMY: You're the best daughter ever! Tonight's gonna be a blast! Love, Mom.

AGD BECKY, Carol, Kim and Cynthia. Tonight's the night! We'll have a blast! Love, DaNeil.

AGD CINDY Miller! Hope you have a wonderful evening (tomorrow night 700) cause the rest of the weekend will be a nightmare 461 style. Nicole.

AGD HOT Dot Emily, get ready to rage at pledge presents! We'll have a blast! Get psyched. Love, Susie.

AGD JILL Rutledge: Looking forward to seeing you at Pledge Presents. Enjoy! Love, your mom, Lisa.

AGD JILL: Your mom wants formal to be raging. Let's party. Love, Tammara.

AGD KIM Daiza. Well it's finally here, take a deep breath! I know this is going to be our best pledge presents yet! Thanks for everything. Love CD.

AGD KIM Reisman, get ready to be presented this weekend. Your Mom loves you! Lisa.

AGD KRISTA: Tonight is finally the night! Get ready to have a great time! Love, Mom Lilly.

AGD LARA: Get psyched!! Tonight the town belongs to us!!!

AGD LISA Altizer: Let's rage at formal. Your first Pledge Presents will be fantastic. Love, Gina.

AGD MEGAN: Don't worry, be happy! Tonight will be a blast! Mommy loves you! Glo.

AGD MELANIE: Your mom is so proud of you, get excited for tonight! Love, Cathy.

AGD MELANIE: I couldn't ask for a better date, even if I tried. Let's have a blast! Delta Sig Steve.

AGD MICHELLE, you're the coolest daughter a mom could have! Pledge Presents is going to be out of hand! Can't wait to see you presented. XOXXO, Susy.

AGD MIKI. Thanks for being such a super friend. Pledge presents is going to be wonderful! Hope you have a super time! Love, DaNeil.

AGD NANCY G. Pledge presents will be a blast! You're a super daughter! Love, DaNeil (Mom)

AGD NICOLE: Spam in your room, let's say 1:30 a.m. - Oh- unless I'm preoccupied! What are the odds? Love, Glo.

AGD PRESENTS Daria Decker, the greatest pledge daughter a mother could have! Love Mom.

AGD RACH and Di: Miracles do happen! Three dates! Wow! Don't fall off the trolley! See you, Glo.

AGD RANDI: Maybe my room will be neat after formal! They say these things change you!?! Love, Glo.

AGD'S CAROL, Kim, Cynthia and Daniel. Get ready for tonight! We're going to have a great time! Love, Becky.

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AGD'S CAROL, Paula, Becky, Cynthia, Kim, Melinda, DaNeil and the guys: Have a great time at the formal! I'll be thinking about ya! Love always, "The Ancient One".

AGD S. Jane- Surprise, I'll bet you never expected to see your name here! Well life is full of little surprises. Tonight will be great. Love, K. Bruce.

AGD'S MICHELLE, Cathy, and Sarah: I'm so excited for tonight, the limo is gonna be great! Get psyched! Love, Michelle.

AGD SPIFF: Tonight is going to be awesome! Love, Biff.

AGD STEPHANIE: Tonight is your night, so relax and enjoy it. AGD Sara.

AGD TAMARA: You and Keith are the best- so let's get excited for formal. AGD Sara.

AGD TERRI Menke! Your mom loves you! Get ready for an awesome evening! Love, Vy.

AGD- THANKS for all the encouragement! I hope I can run after formal! Love, Glo.

ALPHA GAM Daughter Gayle Bates: Your first formal- don't get too out of control, have fun. Mom Sara.

ALPHA GAMS Lori, Jen, K.B.- Tonight's our night. You guys are the greatest. Let's rage! Luv, Karen.

ALPHA GAMS Dot Tiffani Lee: I can't wait to formally present you at Presents. Keep shining! Luv, Karen.

ALPHA GAM Cris: Tonight is it! And absolutely nothing will go wrong this time. Don't forget to bring your own twinkle! Nicole.

ALPHA GAM Glo: all the bets are in and the odds are posted. We are hoping for a score from the home team! Nicole.

ALPHA GAM Susie Stein: Don't get drunk, don't fall down, don't make a fool of yourself- some advise from Mom (do as I say not as I do!) Nicole.

ALPHA GAM Felisa: Here's to one Hot Dot! Cheers to you! Have fun! Love Mom.

ALPHA GAMS Michelle, Sarah, and Michelle: You're the absolute best! I love you all! Cathy.

ALPHA GAMM Lynda: Hope you have a great time at formal, see ya there. Love, your mom, Cheryl.

ALPHA GAM Tina: Formal??? Let's make tonight a memory for the red of truth! Love your pledge mom, Jeannie.

ALPHA GAM pledge clean-up group: you guys are "The Best". Here's a special invitation to party in my room tonight! Keep your chins up and those glasses filled. Luv ya, Myndi.

ALPHA GAM dot Christy R.- Tonight's your night. Can't wait to see you and meet that "mystery" date. Let's party- hard. Your mom loves you. Myrn.

ALPHA GAMMA Omega I Volleyball team: Thanks for adopting us as teammates on Saturday. We had a great time. Would like to see you all again. Whadda ya say? Julia and Renee.

ALPHA GAM Shellie: Hope you're ready to rage tonight. Your mom loves you! Love, Maryellen.

ATO CLAY: Get psyched for tonight cuz we're gonna have a total blast! Love, Michelle.

ATO JEFF S.- You as bartender could be scary, but I'll take my chances. Love, Maryellen.

ATO KIT: Theta formal, we'll never forget! You're a gentleman and you dance! I'm so glad we met! Love, Sheila.

ATO PLEDGES are psyched for our 6-way blowout on Saturday with the pledges of Pi-Phi, Kappa, DG Sig-Ep and Delta Sig. Get ready to party!!

ATO STAN: Are you ready? You better be cause it's gonna be a night you'll never forget! Love ya, Cathy.

ATO STAN Godbeher. Let's have a replay of the U2 concert, this time your Madona! Love, photo cage buddy.

ATTENTION: IT'S Kristen Entzinger's 21st Birthday today!!! If you see her, give her a kiss and a drink!

BECKY, ANDY, DaNeil, Chris, Kim, Jim, Cynthia, and Chris: Jeppers guys, we're gonna be the best looking couples there! Can't wait until tonight! Carol and Landon. PS- We'll bring lots of champagne just for you Bex!!

BETA ACTIVES would like to congratulate the great fall pledge class. Wooglin loves you all!

BETA'S ARE practicing their plays, and pick'en their ways to win Kappa Kappa Gamma football. Wooglin loves the Kappa's.

BILL ???- Are all bumps good? Call me! Your study buddy.

CARL- HELLO from ASU. Ti manco mi amico. Ciao Bello Rebecca.

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CATH: HAPPY 21st Birthday!! I love you, George.

CHI-O MOM Karen: I'm so glad you're my mom! Love Your Dot Veeja.

CHI-O MARY: You're the best mom a dot could have. Thanks for the support! I love you! Lisa.

CHI OMEGA pledge class: You're awesome. Thanks so much. Your social chair Veeja.

CHI-O'S: HOPE all is well! Don't forget me!!! Rho Beta! Love, Chi-O Stephanie Pollack.

CHRISTOPHER HERR: Happy nine! I love you. I miss you. From miles and miles away, I send you my love and my heart. They will always be yours. Forever, a sexy admirer.

COOKIE, HAPPY Anniversary. I don't know what I would do without you! Here's to weekends!! Love C.B.

DAN: THE sky's the limit tonight! We're going to have a blast at Pledge Presents- so get psyched to party! Love, AGD Allison.

DAVID H.- Get ready for the formal of your life. We're gonna rage dude! KD Kim S.

DAVID THE Grouch: You better have fun! I know we will. We'll dance the night away! Love, Bunny.

DEKE PLEDGES: Great job last weekend. You guys are tough! Way to stick together, car wrecks and all. Keep up the good work, DEKE actives.

DELTA CHI Glenn: You'd better be excited cause this is the night, Kappa Delta formal will be Oh so right! Christine.

DELTA CHI Dave: What's yellow checked and charges per mile? It's picking you up, so you better smile! KD Jennifer.

DELTA SIG John Weir... Mr Querido. Let's light up the formal tomorrow with our souls on fire, then make the sunshine from our pure desire! Carolann.

DELTA SIGS: We're psyched for the big game tomorrow! Frats watch out! Delta Sigs are on a roll. Love, your coaches, Pam, Wendy, Brooke.

DELTA SIGS: Jeff and Ed- Noon, the pool, champagne, us, all day! all night- psyche!!

DELTA SIG Formal is going to be awesome, especially with Mutton head there!

DELTA SIG Pledges are looking forward to the pre-game party with the Kappa's, Pi Phi's, Dee Gee's, ATO's, and Sig Eps.

DEWEY: WHAT'S up? Haven't had a chance to rap. Maybe this weekend? Love, Erica.

DG PLEDGE Kristi: Let's have a great time Saturday night! Delta Sig Jay.

DKE JIM Morse, get ready for the time of your life!! ACD pledge presents '88, Michelle.

DKES: THANKS for the great happy hour. You guys are the best! Chi-O love and mine, Lisa XO!

DUTCH BOY: I love you more than chihuahua fajitas! Ay, ay, ay, Russian Temptress.

DWAYNE: ANOTHER wonderful evening at KD P.P. with the folks and sisters! Get psyched! I love you! Jacqueline.

GLORIA: ARE you going to be rockus tonight? The bets are in! Love, Randi.

G.Z.- CAN'T wait for tonight's formal! Hope you're just as excited. See you at six! Ry.

HERE'S TO the seniors of PiPhi!

JEN, CHRISTINE: Get psyched for formal, we're gonna have a blast! KD, Kim S.

J.M.S.- DON'T run from your feelings, you'll only make yourself sick to your stomach, hold me always.

KAPPA COACHES Wendy, Pam, and Brooke: Your Delta Sigs will be ready Saturday. Don't worry, be happy!

KAPPA DELTA Garnett: Our nite is finally here- Yes, we actually made it! Just one thing's clear- Please keep up your spirit! Your roommie from Hell!!!

KAPPA DELTA "Dr." Mom: I'm so glad that you're near to share this special time! It's great to have you here and I'm very glad you're mine! Love, Renee.

KAPPA DELTA Pledge Becky: Let's make tonight a nite to remember! Luv ya! Rachel.

KAPPA DELTA Mary: Have an awesome time tonight! Remember, Don't worry, Be Happy! Luv, Rachel.

KAPPA DELTA Tallie: Together again! Welcome back! It will be a time to remember! Love, Rachel.

KAPPA DELTA lil sis Candy: I bet you think you have it all figured out. Guess again. Pledge Presents will be great. I love you sweetie. KD Big Sis, ???

KAPPA SIGS: 10:30 a.m.- Intramural field, Saturday. Be there or be square!! Kappa coaches are psyched for fraternity football. Let's win!! Love, Debbie, Tracy, Kelly.

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KAPPA DELTA Becky: Tonight's the night! Who is your big? Can't wait! Hugs -n- Kisses, ???

KAPPA SIG Lance: Looking forward to a raging time tonight! Hope you are too! Wendy.

KATHY N.- Long time no see! How about lunch? M. (shoe) H.

KD DUDES Vince and Greg!! "We'll have fun, fun, fun til Daddy takes the credit away!!!!" Jeanne and Jeannie (isn't that special).

KDEE Big Lisa: Get ready for the most awesome formal. It'll be exciting and fun and far from normal! Your lil loves you! Christine.

KD GARNETT: Tonight is your night! You'll look hot! I can't wait till you know who I am! KD love, Your big sister.

KD IRENE: I'm so excited! Tonight is the night. Get ready to rage. Love, your Big Sis.

KD JACQUE, Lisa, Kim, and Kim C.- Can't wait to party with you and your hot dates! AOT Baby Sue.

KD JEANNE: Hey, hey, Cutie! Pledge Presents 1988 is gonna be a blast!! Glad you're here!!!

KD JEANNIE: Can't wait... Formal will be awesome! Get psyched dude! Love ya, Jeanne.

KD JEEEEANNE! You have fun at yours, I'll have fun at mine and we'll talk about it tomorrow! Nicole.

KD KIM S.- I can have the limo by myself for, um, an hour? Ha! Love, Mary.

KD LADIES: Get ready to rage at PP. I love all of you. AOT, Sue.

KD LITTLE Clarno: Only a few hours before the unveiling! Get psyched for P.P. tonite! Love ya, Big.

KD LITTLE Sis Davina: Tonight is the night I reveal my big secret, I've had so much fun this week trying to keep it! Pledge Presents will be a blast and I'm so excited we can share it together at last! Love, Your Big!

KD MARIE: Hey love, it's time again to break out the formal attire. Tonight we'll have a great time- because we'll be together. Love, Steve.

KD PLEDGE Martha- Have a great time at Formal tonight! Can't wait until you're my little! Luv Big.

KD PLEDGES: Your big sis' are excited and so am I! Have a blast tonight! KD Love, Jane.

KD PLEDGES: Have a wonderful time tonight! I hope all your dreams come true! Luv, Sue.

KD PLEDGES: Tonite is our night! Have fun! I love you! KD love, Kim.

KD PLEDGE Merrilee: Tonight is your night to shine. I'm so proud of you. We'll have an awesome time. Love, Your Big Sis.

KD PLEDGE Jeannie!!! Oooh! In a few hours, you'll know who I am! I can't wait!!! Love, BigSis.

KD RACHEL: Shall we add to the list of "I never?" M.O.

KD RENEE: Tonite's the night, I can't wait. Big sis, Little sis, we'll be great!

KD'S CANDY and Terri: Sorry plans got changed! We will still rage! KD love, Kim C.

KD'S CHRISTINE and Jenn: Thanks for all your support! Party tonite! I love you! Kim.

KD'S LISA and Kim: We are gonna have such a great time tonite with our AEPi guys! I'm so glad to be a KD! Love, Kim.

KD'S READY to rage at formal? It'll be a blast, as always. KD love, Kathryn.

KD'S SUE and Jacque: Hi Suitemates! We will rage tonite! I love you! Love, Kim C.

KD SUE, Jacque, Kim, and Kim: We're going to be the suite to beat! I can't wait! All my KD love, Lisa.

KD SUE: Only a few hours left until we unveil the big secret! Have no fear for I will be the loudest to cheer! KD love, BS?

KKG CATHY Reager: Happy 21st Birthday!! Thanks for always listening and helping me to laugh more at life. You're a terrific roommate! WKL, Laurie.

LAMBDA CHI Griff: Can I call you Mr. "Hansome" !!!? Tonite is the nite- so let's party right! Ya know I can't wait cause I've got the best date!! Kay Dee Renee.

LAMBDA CHI'S George, Psycho, and Chris: Limo, champagne, beautiful dates- How you'd get so lucky? KD Pledge Presents get ready!

LAMBDA CHI'S: Get excited for Kappa football. Your coaches think you're great! Love, Sally, Lynn, and Stephanie.

LONDON: MY G.G. Man! I'm going to the AGD Formal with the best looking guy around- who could ask for more? We're gonna have a blast! Love you sweetie! Carol.

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LAMBDA CHI Shy boy: I couldn't have asked for a better friend! We are gonna rage at the KD Formal! Can't wait. Love, your wonderful date.

MARK W.- With each passing day, I realize even more how amazing and wonderful you are. I love you!! Cupcake.

MARY: FORMAL will be a blast! You hot, crazy women. So get psyched! KD, Kim.

MIKE: GET psyched for KD formal. I can't wait. We're gonna have so much fun. Love, Lisa.

MY MAN! Oooo I'm so happy! Let's make tonight just like Heaven! Love, your Baby.

MYSTICAL MICHELLE: Congratulations on finally becoming legal. Get ready for tomorrow cause we're going to party your 18 year old a-off. Love Susanne, Julie, Annette, Dory, and Christy.

OX PAUL: Get psyched for formal tonight. The limo ride, champagne, jacuzzi, and much more. We are going to rage. This is just one of the few great times that lie ahead! Love in KD, Cindy.

PHI PSI Keith: Put on your tails, cuz this AGD wants to party at formal. Love, Tammarra.

PHI SIG Frank: you make me smile, you make my life worthwhile. Looking forward to formal tonight and just being with you! Love you, Heidi.

PHI SIG Gregory: It'll be a night to remember.... Hopefully! Love, Madame X.

PIKES FOOTBALL team, get psyched to win Saturday! We know your the best team! Luv your Kappa coaches.

PI PHI Pledge Stephanie: Saturday night is going to be great. It's a non-stop party, so be ready! Delta Sig Mark.

PROSPECTIVE MONSTER Grels: Guess who I am.... or you'll be tasting Chinese fists!

PSE CHRISTY A. Here's a final clue. Think about what life is. Then think about art. Elwood Blues.

PSE CONSPIRATORS: Who are the jokes really on? Even if I'm way off course, it was worth it. Your, Little Sib.

PSE JENNIFER W.- I just wanted to tell you I had tons and tons of fun being big bro to the bestest PM. Love, Melba T.

PSE- MELINDA. Can you say "unscramble"? Sure, I knew you could! Clue number 4: Eajyar.

PSE PMER Nola! Clue number 2. I'm going to Hawaii, how about you! Your Big Sib!

PSEPM KEVIN- Big bro is a white sox, big sis is an indian, but with you we are the three musketeers. Who are we? Your big Sibs.

RALPH: WE miss you tons and tons. But soon... Happy October 1st! Love, the girls, XOXO.

RAY: BE ready to rage at formal! KD love, Kathryn.

AGD Gayl Bates Get excited for Pledge Presents! Mom Sara

ANDY BOOHER I love you! Formal will be great! Becky

LAMBDA CHI MIKE Ready for a night of dancing, romance, and... Nicole

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RICH: WE'LL have a great time at formal! Get psyched! KD Kim.

SEAN: HAVE a great Birthday! We'll meet you in the jacuzzi after formal! Luv KD ladies Kim, Lisa, and Merrilee!

SHAUNDA COOKES will be making her big debut Friday evening! I'm so proud of you! Love, Mom.

SIGMA NU Nathan: Sorry no sprinklers, picnic benches, or swings on this date- but this will still be a night to remember, if we remember! Hope you're ready! Love, Tess.

SORORITY OFFICERS: Thank you for making the dinner a success. We'll see you in the Spring. The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

TERRI W.- Who am I? Tonight we'll rage! L, KD Big sis.

THETA DELT Bill Raymond! We'll be friends in the future. We've been friends in the past. At Fridy Pledge Presents, I know we'll have a blast!! Vy.

TKE CHRISTOPHER H. Even though the past five and a half months have been fantastic, tonight is going to be a classic! Love ya AGD CD.

TO MY whipped cream bud- Dave Haller- I want one now! Limo ride? KD Mary.

TRI-DELT ELIZABETH: I can't wait for formal. Delta Sig Obie.

TRIDELTS: WHO is Lamar? Where is Lamar? Come find out tomorrow night. The Men of DEKE.

TSA: CAN'T wait to see you at the Dash tonight, the writing is on the wall! S.P.

VIOLET PICASSO: Why not ask David Snow if he's a dead head? Could make for an interesting S.F. trip! Cheeselady.

XAVIER: HAPPY Birthday!! Hope your day is great! I love you so much! Thanks for making me so happy! Love, Jane.

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