

The final round: strong jabs, no KO's

Bush socks Goldwater for 'issues' remark

By DARRIN HOSTETLER and MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

LOS ANGELES — Presidential challengers George Bush and Michael Dukakis sparred over defense and economic issues Thursday night in a debate that analysts said lacked the "bombshell" Dukakis needed to make much-needed gains in the polls.

The debate, held at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, was peppered with jabs between the two contenders and calls from moderator Bernard Shaw for the audience to control its outbursts.

Bush even took a passing shot at former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, saying, "How can Barry Goldwater, sitting in Arizona, know whether I'm talking about issues or not."

Goldwater had gruffly instructed Bush's vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle during a Republican fundraiser in Phoenix last month to "go back and tell George to start talking about the issues."

After the debate, the press center in UCLA's student union, nicknamed "Spin Central," was packed. Leaders from both campaigns and the Republican and Democratic parties all sought to put the best face, or "spin," on their candidate's performance.

Bush campaign chairman James Baker said he was pleased with the vice president's showing and claimed a debate victory. But he cautioned that "there are three and half weeks left in the campaign, and a lot can happen in that time."

In most polls, Bush leads Dukakis by as much as 8 percentage points.

"We're keeping our nose to the grindstone. We're going to keep our eye on the ball and continue doing what we've been doing," Baker said.

"We'll be running on the issues that we think are important to the American people: economic growth, peace and traditional values."

Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich claimed victory for her candidate, saying Dukakis "really put a scare in Bush tonight."

"He has shown the people who is talking about the issues that matter to them, and he did it well," Estrich said.

But ABC political analyst and syndicated columnist Jeff Greenfield said, "Dukakis did well, but he failed to drop the 'bomb' that could have resulted in a big turn toward him and away from Bush."

"Dukakis needed a little something more to strongly catch up; a new issue or something with a little umph!"

Arizona Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini, who watched the debate from his home in Washington, D.C., agreed, saying: "Dukakis presented himself and the issues very well, but as far as projecting personality, warmth or making an impact with a 'bombshell,' he didn't make it."

Turn to Debate, page 8.



Associated Press photo
Vice President George Bush shakes hands with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis Thursday night at the start of their second debate, which was held in Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles.

ASU experts: Candidates more candid

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

Four ASU experts contacted after Thursday night's presidential debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis said the debate put the candidates' positions on capital punishment, abortion and defense spending into a focused light.

"I was really pleased with the debate," said political science professor John Geer. "The compelling aspect was that they provided a clearer vision of what they want for the American people."

"It was far different than the last two debates we've seen."

Geer said the questions asked by the panel of reporters downplayed some issues compared to the first presidential debate two weeks ago.

"After the debate ended, I asked myself: 'What issues disappeared in this one from the last one?'" Geer said, adding that drug enforcement was a key debate that was ignored.

"I thought the questions were really weak," said John Reinard, an associate professor of communication. "This format is so bad (that) whoever speaks last, wins."

"What you've got to be able to do is step back and refute the opponent's arguments. The debate went (that way)"

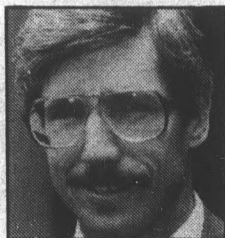
Turn to Experts, page 8.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies and pleasant temperatures expected today with a high of around 93. Overnight lows should be in the mid 60s.

INSIDE:

Dr. William Trotter, ASU math department chairman, designs a six-week take-home math test given to area high school geniuses competing for a computer.
Page 3.



Classified.....	33
Comics.....	26
Entertainment.....	17
Opinion.....	4
Police Report.....	15
Sports.....	27
Today.....	2

Babbitt says 'no, thanks' to ASU

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Discounting earlier rumors, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday that he has ruled out all chances of becoming ASU's president, a spot that J. Russell Nelson will vacate in June.

"It's the right job at the wrong time," Babbitt said in an interview. "Anyone who applied for the job would have to make a commitment to spend eight to 10 years, and I am just not ready at this point in my life to make that commitment."

Babbitt had been mentioned as a possible candidate shortly after Nelson announced his resignation in August. The former governor said at the time that he was honored to be considered, but made no attempt to put the rumors to rest.

Babbitt said Wednesday that he will not apply for the job and that if he is nominated, he will decline.

"There are a lot of good candidates out there," he said, adding that he doesn't want to "muddy the waters with speculation."

Herman Chanen, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, heads the presidential search committee in charge of recommending a replacement for Nelson to the full board. Chanen said that every qualified candidate will be

considered carefully; had Babbitt been interested, he also would have been considered.

In the meantime, Babbitt, who works as an attorney for law firm Steptoe and Johnson, said he wants a "normal" life that will allow him to spend more time eating dinner with his family.

"It (the presidency) would be an enormous and exciting job," he said. "But I have to spend some time being a private citizen."

That privacy need stems from his year-long bid for the 1988 Democratic nomination for the U.S. presidency. He has often been mentioned as a shoe-in for secretary of the interior if Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis wins the Nov. 8 election.

"I am sure I'll stay active in the political arena," Babbitt said.



Bruce Babbitt

world/nation in brief

Welfare system receives first major overhaul since created

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan signed Thursday the first major overhaul of the nation's welfare system since it was created in the Great Depression and said the new law is a "message of hope" to those mired in a life of dependency and destitution.

But that message to welfare recipients, said the president, also contains a demand from the citizens who pay the bills: "That you will do your share in taking responsibility for your life and for the lives of the children you bring into this world."

Reagan said the best part of the new welfare plan is that it actually poses "an alternative to life on welfare."

"For too long the federal government, with the best of intentions, has usurped the responsibility that appropriately lies with parents," said Reagan at the signing ceremony in the Rose Garden. "In so doing, it has reinforced dependency and separated welfare recipients from the mainstream of society."

The legislation contains the most sweeping revision of the nation's principal welfare program — Aid to Families with Dependent Children — since it was created in 1935.

Under the agreement reached after two years of legislative struggle, the government has pledged to provide training and support systems to destitute parents if they

take steps to become independent.

Each state must operate a Jobs Opportunities and Basic Skills program to educate, train and find employment for the AFDC recipients. Over seven years, states will be entitled to receive \$6.8 billion in federal matching funds to pay for employment and training activities.

First Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years likely to take place in '89

BEIJING (AP) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping said Thursday the first Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years is likely to take place next year, according to diplomatic sources.

China's Foreign Minister Qian Qichen will travel to Moscow later this year to discuss the proposed summit between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Chinese leaders, and it is generally believed Gorbachev will visit Beijing next year.

Deng, in a meeting with Finnish President Mauno Koivisto, also expressed confidence that long-strained relations between China and the Soviet Union will improve, sources in the Finnish delegation said.

However, Deng's statement was the first by a Chinese to predict that the summit, the first since Nikita Khrushchev came to China in 1959, will likely take place next year.

Toddler trapped in well doing fine a year after daring rescue

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Jessica McClure, the toddler who cried and softly sang a nursery rhyme while trapped 58 hours in an abandoned well, shows little sign of her ordeal one year after her daring rescue, her doctor said.

And Midlanders are still proud of how their community responded to the little girl's plight while the nation watched and waited.

Jessica, now 2½, lost her right little toe and the tip of her big toe because of her ordeal. She walks normally and doesn't seem to suffer from emotional problems such as nightmares or phobias, said orthopedic surgeon Charles Younger.

"She's a pretty extroverted, personable child," Younger said. "I think she's an intelligent child. Obviously, when she was 1½ and she was singing 'Winnie-the-Pooh' in the well, I think a lot of people thought she wouldn't be able to do that."

Jessica fell into the 8-inch-wide abandoned well shaft Oct. 14, 1987, and was wedged 22 feet underground. The water well was in her aunt's backyard, where she was playing.

Following the rescue, the Town Council ordered that all abandoned wells be capped or plugged, and a state official criticized Jessica's aunt for inadequately supervising the youngster before the accident.

today

Meetings

•**Newman Center Student Association** will have social and publicity committee meeting at 6 p.m. at the Newman Center.

•**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** come pray and watch the movie "Scarlet and Black" starring Gregory Peck and Christopher Plummer at 7:15 p.m. at the Newman Center, corner of College Avenue and University Drive.

•**Friday Fix** professional Frisbee Demonstration at 12:30 p.m. at Old Main park, next to the white gazebo.

•**Educational Media and Computers** word processing on the Macintosh using Microsoft Word 3.01 by Rajn Shah. Beginning hands on experience open to students and faculty at noon in the Educational Media and Computer Laboratory, Payne Building, Room 159.

•**The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will be performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining this week is Bert Emmett.

•**AIESEC** general meeting with Dr. Fujita, a visiting professor from the University of Hiroshima will be speaking on the "Myth and Reality of Japanese Business." Yearbook pictures will be taken so dress professionally. Meeting at 4 p.m. in MU Navajo Room.

•**Educational Media and Computers** will discuss internships in Instructional Design with Arthur Andersen and Company by Cathy Rodzeimski. Discussion begins at 3 p.m. at the Education Media and Computer Laboratory, Payne Building, Room 159.

•**Jr. Panhellenic Council and Jr. Interfraternity Council** will gather together to attend CPR classes on Saturday at

11:30 a.m.

•**ASU Lacrosse Club** will practice Saturday at 9 a.m. on Sahuaro Field. For more information, call Clark at 926-4865.

•**NAACP ASU Student Chapter** will have general meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise East Room.

•**Disabled Student Organization** will have DSO Car Wash Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Exxon Station, corner of Mill Ave. and Southern Drive. Donations accepted.

•**ASU Women's Lacrosse Club** will practice Sunday at 1 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. For more information, call Stephanie at 784-0074.

Film

•**MUAB Film Committee** will be showing Kevin Costner in "No Way Out" Friday at 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday show times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

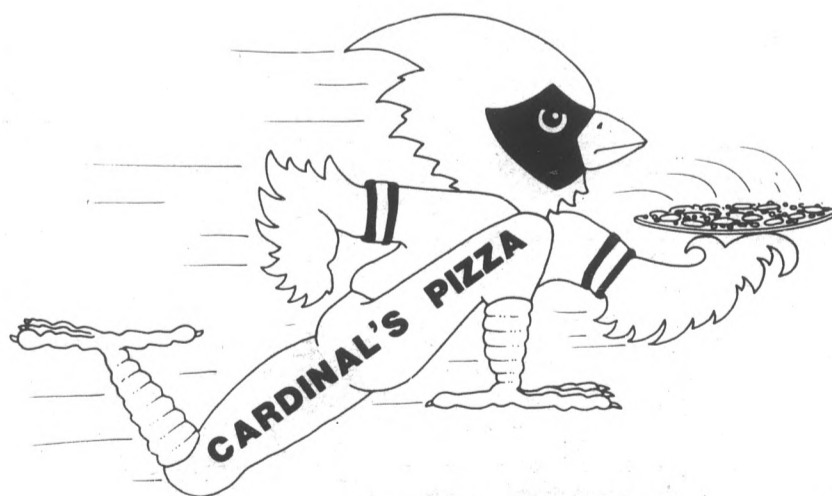


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Computer system permits dial-in access to library

By NICOLE PERRON
Contributing Writer

Students and faculty who have a home computer with a modem soon will be able to browse through Hayden Library's periodical index without going to the library.

After spending two years updating its computer system, library officials said home computer access to indexes will be available by the end of this month, said Maxine Reneker, assistant dean of public services.

The first section of the periodical index, called the Wilson Index, covers humanities and will be available by both dial-in access and through the computers at Hayden, Reneker said.

"It allows you to call up the same things you call up here at the library, from home or from a computer service site that has access to the University," she said.

"If you're at home or in your dorm room and if you have a microcomputer and a modem, you just call these phone

numbers on your telephone, and it will bring you up into the ASU computing system."

The telephone numbers to access the library system are: 965-7001, 965-7002, 965-7004 and 965-7005.

"After we bring up the humanities index, we have the other indexes: general science, applied science and technology and business," Reneker said.

"We're loading the humanities now, but there are some problems with it, so we haven't put it up for the public. It will probably take us the rest of the semester to get those others up."

Reneker said accommodating home computers will not cost the University any money because they have updated and made its current on-line computer system more efficient.

But the indexes themselves are expensive. Rented on a yearly basis from the H.W. Wilson Company, the indexes cost

about \$65,000 a year, Reneker said.

Although nearly one-third of the other major research libraries in the country have the capability of dialing into a catalog from outside the library, only one other library will add periodic indexes, she said.

"Vanderbilt University in Tennessee is probably going to bring it up in two or three months," Reneker said. "But we are going to beat them by a couple of months so we will probably be the very first."

The convenience of dial-in access is not intended as a substitute for visiting the library, she said, adding that it also has limitations.

Computer hackers will not be able to browse the stacks and then go back to the catalogs, she said. In addition, entire abstracts will not appear on computer screens.

"When you do a search you will get the article title, a brief citation to the magazine and a date," she said.

High school geniuses attend math workshop at ASU

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

More than 100 high school math geniuses at ASU Thursday spent the day adding, subtracting and formulating knowledge about high-level math. They left with a take-home math test that must be completed in six weeks.

As part of the Mathematics Honor Day, eager pupils soaked up lectures by ASU math professors and researchers on discrete math, a relatively new form of math used in computer science that deals with finite sets.

"Fifteen years ago, you would have never seen discrete math in textbooks," said William Trotter, chairman of the ASU math department. "There has been a tremendous surge in its importance."

Trotter developed the six-week test, which actually is a contest for the geniuses. Five winners with the best solutions will receive a \$250 hand-held computer, to be handed out during the annual meeting of the American Mathematic Society and the Mathematic Association of America in Phoenix January.

"This is a heck of a thing for high school students," he said.

Trotter said the ASU math department

sponsored the event because "we are researchers and committed to instruction on all levels."

Floyd Downs, co-organizer for the event and an associate director of lower division math courses said: "I'm very pleased to have a good response. We hope to continue the tradition."

Matt Hassett, co-organizers for the event and an associate chair for lower division mathematics, said the event was wonderful.

"The smartest high school students in Maricopa County are here. Even if they don't go to ASU, we will expose them to math and get them excited," he said. "They are all-American in what they do, even though they are not recognized by the press."

Jason Kim, a high school junior from Chaparral High in Scottsdale, said it was nice to skip school for the day and learn more about math.

"I'm very good at it," he said.

Mike Takeri, a math teacher from Carl Hayden High in Phoenix, was all smiles as he accompanied two of his math students into the meeting, held in the MU Cinema.

"It is a good opportunity for the kids," he said. "(Even) I could learn something."



James Mumugh/State Press

Area high school math geniuses, on campus attending ASU's Mathematics Honor Day, pick up a six-week take-home math test Thursday at the MU. The top five finishers of the test will receive a \$250 hand-held computer.

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Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Every year at this time, I'm faced with the difficult decision that I'm sure is shared by millions of other Americans. Especially Cubs fans.

Which playoff baseball team do we cheer for?

Obviously this problem doesn't exist for those who live in the cities that made the playoffs.

But for the rest of us, the choice is between remaining neutral, which is boring; ignoring the whole thing, which would be un-American; or randomly picking a team and persuading ourselves that we care which group of young millionaires becomes richer.

Some people take an easier way out. They make a bet and, in effect, cheer for their own money. Others simply root for a team from the league their favorite team is in. And there are females and wan young men who support the team with the cutest bottoms.

My approach has nothing to do with the teams or the players. I don't care if Dayrle Rasberry or Jose Kokomo becomes a hero or a dud.

I make my choice on the basis of the city

the teams represent. More specifically, which city's fans are most deserving of the traditional opportunity to get drunk, climb light poles, disrobe in public, tear up the ballpark turf, overturn cars, loot, rape, pillage, wiggle a forefinger while shrieking "weenummawun" at the TV cameras, and otherwise express their civic pride.

So let us consider what we have to work with this year.

New York. It might surprise some people, but I'm always tempted to cheer for a New York team, be it the Mets or Yankees.

That's because New Yorkers — at least

condition. When you see a New Yorker smile, it's an ominous sign. He's probably considering suicide.

Boston. Forget it. Boston means Harvard. And the postwar Harvard MBA, with his eye on the bottom line and to hell with quality, the employees and the future, has done more to screw up the American economy than all of history's counterfeiters, embezzlers, bank robbers, congressmen and Japanese carmakers combined.

Besides, the Red Sox conned the Cubs into virtually giving them my favorite player, Lee Smith. I liked Smith because he always

it. I jumped up and went to the theater manager and demanded a refund on the grounds that the advertising had deceptively promised a happy ending.

Furthermore, the Dodger fans don't deserve a championship. Win or lose, most of them start leaving in the seventh inning. And they don't even have Harry Caray's singing as an excuse.

That leaves us with Oakland, which is my choice. Why Oakland? Besides the obvious — that it isn't a celebrity-glutted city like New York or L.A., or a snob town like Boston — I have a personal fondness for Oakland. I once spent a week visiting a friend near San Francisco. It was one of the worst weeks in my life. The friend turned out to be louse. Everything that could go wrong with the trip did. When it ended, I went to Oakland to catch the train for Chicago.

Near the station was a seedy saloon. I wandered in to kill an hour or two before departure. It turned out that the patrons and I were of different racial persuasions. Most of them also appeared to be short on pocket money. And all looked tough and gave me hard stories. When the bartender asked what the heck I was doing there, I told him I hoped to obliterate the memory of the past week. He asked for details and I provided them. When I finished my story, one of the patrons said: "Man, I thought we was bad off. Here, the drinks are on us." I barely made the train, and I wouldn't have minded if I didn't.

So here's to Oakland. I hope Jose Coonut hits three homers in every game.

'I make my choice on the basis of the city the teams represent. More specifically, which city's fans are most deserving of the traditional opportunity to get drunk, climb light poles, disrobe in public, tear up the ballpark turf, overturn cars, loot, rape, pillage . . . and otherwise express their civic pride'

those who have net worth less than \$100 million — are chronically miserable. They have a mayor who is a geek; they go to Woody Allen movies for group therapy; they put sauerkraut on their hot dogs; and the majority of them would vote to remodel the Statue of Liberty to look like a bag lady.

So it would be easy to give the Mets a sympathy cheer. But that would be wasteful because even if they win, New Yorkers would still be miserable. It's their natural

had a scowl that seemed to say that being a Cub caused him deep anguish. If so, it meant he was the smartest guy on the team.

Los Angeles. Remember the first Superman movie? Lex Luther, the world's greatest criminal mind, hatched a plot to activate the San Andreas Fault, causing the entire California coastline to slip into the ocean, vastly increasing the value of his cheap inland property. But at the last moment, Superman barged in and stopped

letters

'Inquire' within

Editor:

I am not a member of any fraternity, but as a reader of the *State Press* I feel that what I have to say regarding the greek system at ASU should be heard.

In the past weeks, readers of the *State Press* have been barraged with stories, most of them negative, about the greeks. The Phi Gamma Deltas in particular have been under the constant assault of your paper. It seems like every week, we the public are presented with yet another horrible act conducted during "hazing." Everything from fecal matter to acts of masochism. This is beginning to become quite trite. Greek related headlines and stories are beginning to have the same undertones of UFO stories in the supermarket tabloids. What's next?

"Midwestern farm wife kidnapped by frats and forced into a life of partying"?

More young men are injured, scarred and otherwise maimed every year participating in "high school and collegiate level athletics, football to be more specific, than those "injured" in frat hazing.

Believe it or not, fraternities and sororities do serve a positive purpose on campus and on college campuses all over the country. Millions of dollars are donated to worthy charities, community service projects are completed and closer to home at ASU-student involvement. More students participate in greek related activities on campus than any other club, event or activity.



I personally wish the *State Press* would start concentrating more on pertinent issues facing students, like rising college costs, rising enrollment, political apathy and nuclear weapons instead of constantly tautologizing incessant slurs against the greek system by blackballed pledges.

In closing, I would like to state that a college campus without greeks, is like a Christmas morning without wrapping paper. It's still the same but not as much fun.

David Lantry
Junior, Journalism Major

quotable

"Man is always ready to die for an idea, provided that idea is not quite clear to him."

— Paul Eldridge

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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more letters

Construction mars once enjoyable campus

Editor:

I wish to address an issue that I find important. It is an issue that has affected the attitude of many students. This issue isn't related to quality of classes, tuition increases or comments about the food services. The issue is campus construction.

How many times have you seen the same piece of sidewalk torn up? How many times have you had to yell when talking to a friend because your friendly neighborhood backhoe was singing its song? As a business

student, I have seen the area surrounding the Business Administration Building change so many times that it is hard to keep track of what is being torn up. Remember when Cady Mall was an area of green? Well, the freshmen and sophomores can't. To them "the pit" is a screened-in mess. The upperclassmen remember and long for a place to escape the din of construction. If quality of environment holds any intrinsic value, surely we must be missing out.

I offer several recommendations to speed

the current process. I have seen too many business students relaxing at the fountain between BA and BAC. To improve study habits the area should be roped off and a pit dug to match the one in the middle of campus. The intramural field behind the racketball courts is now a "field-et", more appropriate for miniature golf than intramural activities. And as a last suggestion, what about the P.E. buildings? I've been here three years now, and that

building hasn't been under construction yet! How can we appreciate buildings if they aren't brought up to the latest technological standards?

At the present rate of expansion, in ten years a sign will stand on Cady Mall: "Here lies the last blade of grass on campus." Next to the sign will be another reading: "Construction Zone."

Stephen J. Snyder
Doctoral Student, Business

Just the facts, man

Editor:

As someone to whom Derrick Hall is directly responsible in his position as concerts coordinator at Associated Students it is imperative that the mention of certain circumstances surrounding Mr. Hall — which were out of context at best and deceptive at worst — in David Jordan's column of Oct. 12 be examined.

First, it implied in the article that Derrick is the head of ASASU Concerts Series. Because David Jordan served for two years as Political Union director, the hierarchy of ASASU Activities department is something extremely familiar to Mr. Jordan. Todd Martensen is the activities vice president with seven directors directly responsible to him. Certain directors are fortunate to have assistants, referred to as "coordinators." These coordinators are directly responsible to the directors. Derrick Hall serves as the coordinator, not the director. Mr. Jordan did not clarify this, therefore implying that no one from the group sponsoring the ASASU Concerts Series event attended the event Mr. Jordan wrote of in his column. This is untrue. I serve as the director and I

was at the event, along with two volunteers, from 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. that evening.

Secondly, as director, a position vested in me by Todd Martensen, I have the authority to terminate Mr. Derrick Hall's employment. However, because of the extreme importance of a prior commitment Derrick had the night of the Fishbone concert, I had excused him from the evening portion of the event. Derrick Hall's absence from any event in the concert department is something that is authorized by the director as the coordinator's superior, not by the vice president as the director's superior. Mr. Jordan knows this well. If Mr. Jordan is calling it mismanagement, call it mismanagement on my part, not Mr. Martensen's. Do be advised, however, that regardless whether or not you heed this advice I will continue to excuse my coordinator for any event at which I feel his absence would be justified.

Thirdly, Derrick did a variety of significant and difficult tasks in preparation for the Fishbone concert. It is true that the actual event is the finale, however the preparation for such an event takes weeks

and entails hard work and dedication. Derrick demonstrated the ability to both work hard and dedicate himself.

Fourthly, Todd Martensen is your elected official, not Derrick Hall. Derrick's actions, especially when depicted inaccurately, are not public issues. However if you choose to make them so, let it also be made public that Derrick was thrown into the cauldron for the simple reason that he and Todd have a few shirts with the same Greek letters on them. I know it is unfortunate for the majority of writers at the State Press that a few bad apples make the paper appear to be

anything but a slanderous, biased piece of trash. However, if certain writers decide it to be necessary to present their own demented articulation of the facts as seen through their evil little "anti-anything" eyes, do yourselves a favor and at least present all the facts. Ommitting facts that would make your story less credible is a self-inflicted attack on your own integrity. (See Webster's unabridged.)

Elizabeth M. Vialle
ASASU Concerts Director
Alpha Phi Sorority Philanthropic Chair
Senior, Political Science

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Grant bolsters rape prevention programs at ASU

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
Contributing Writer

ASU's Residence Life office has received a year-long, \$20,000 grant from the Arizona Department of Health Services to bolster campus rape prevention programs.

"We are teaching social survival skills and developing programs to develop good communication skills between students," said Cynthia Gorten, program coordinator for Residence Life. The program's motto is "no means know."

A recent survey of more than 7,000 students from 35 campuses across the country revealed that one out of four college women have been the victims of rape or attempted rape. One in every 12 men admitted to attempting or committing rape. More than 90 percent of all rapes go unreported.

Last year at ASU, three rapes were reported but so far this semester, no rapes have been reported, said ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

Lenna Erickson, assistant to the dean of Student Life, has spoken to more than 1,500

students about sexual assault on campus and co-authored an informational brochure on date rape.

"It's important to let victims know that there are safe places to go," Erickson said, referring to the counseling services available at ASU.

Both Erickson and Gorten are members of a recently-formed faculty and staff task force designed to present educational programs and offer support to victims. In addition to the faculty task force, a student leadership task force has also been formed.

Student task force members Ellen Ingmand, a junior communications major and Laura Smith, an interpersonal communication senior, organize various programs to present to residents and greek students.

"First we present a date rape scenario and then we take questions and answers," Ingmand said. "We also go into the legal aspects."

Erickson said there has been a noted effort to educate greek members with programs for every pledge class.



Susan Schuman/State Press

The student safety escort service is just one rape-prevention program offered on ASU's campus. Located on the first floor of the MU, with a satellite desk in PV East, the office is open from 7 p.m. to midnight everyday but Friday when the hours are 7 to 9 p.m.

Code ignores rape victims; officials seeking change

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
Contributing Writer

ASU officials are urging the Arizona Board of Regents to revise the student code of conduct because it does not include a provision for victims of sexual assault.

Student Life officials said they would like to see the code

include the words "sexual assault" under its prohibited conduct section. Dean Leon Shell, Associate Dean Art Carter and Assistant to the dean, Lenna Erickson, are working to revise the code.

Currently, sexual assault is categorized with other crimes such as setting false fire alarms, cheating, providing false

identification, forgery, theft and trespassing.

"We want specific language that says sexual assault will not be tolerated," Shell said.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said there were three rapes reported last year, but no rapes have been reported

Turn to Code, page 15.

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THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Angie Senner, a sophomore broadcasting major, sits at the master controls of KAET-TV (Channel 8) Thursday night, watching former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater voice his opinion of the night's debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Debate

Continued from page 1.

Dukakis and Bush took the stage under glaring television lights promptly at 6 p.m. Arizona time. In addition to moderator Shaw from the Cable News Network, the four-member media panel that questioned the candidates consisted of Ann Compton from ABC News, Andrea Mitchell from NBC and Margaret Warner of *Newsweek*.

Bush and Dukakis each charged that the other wants to raise taxes. Dukakis blasted Bush for "making a pledge to not hike taxes and then breaking that promise three times."

Bush replied that Dukakis, if elected, would send "an army of IRS agents into everybody's kitchen," a reference to Dukakis' plan to recover millions from income-tax cheats rather than raise taxes.

Dukakis linked Bush's stands on the economy and social security with his defense policies, which Dukakis said contradicts the vice president's domestic agenda.

"There is no way that you can pay for what you want to spend (on defense) unless you raid the Social Security trust fund," Dukakis said.

Bush denied that he intends to cut Social Security or entitlement programs for the elderly, saying, "I don't want to go into the Social Security trust fund and spend the money on other purposes."

"I'll keep the commitment to the elderly."

Experts

Continued from page 1.

this time because of dropped arguments."

Dukakis stepped out of the debate's restrictive format and refuted Bush's arguments enough to win, Reinard said.

"Dukakis was vigilant."

But ASU's debate coach said Bush won because he maintained a status quo and appeared more confident than in the last debate.

"I was surprised that Bush . . . seemed a lot more confident," Clark Olson said. "Clearly both of them wanted to highlight the conflicts. They were actually jumping in to provide more details than they were asked."

The four experts agreed that the candidates were more candid and specific with their positions, a move that a University professor said was a smart move for Dukakis.

"I think Dukakis won slightly . . . by specificity," said Mike Mayer, an associate professor of communication. "We got more of an idea of what it was he would do. Particularly in the budget issues, there's at least some notion that Dukakis would make some choices."

Who won the debate?

ASU expert:	Bush	Duke
John Geer	draw	
Mike Mayer		✓
John Reinard		✓
Clark Olson	✓	

The question of whether or not Dan Quayle is competent surfaced early in the debate. Shaw asked Bush that if he were to die before Inauguration Day, would Bush be confident in Quayle's ability to lead the nation.

Bush came out swinging in defending Quayle, citing the Indiana senator's national defense experience.

"Americans like to judge people fairly . . . and they see he can do the job. I know he could do the job."

Bush also criticized Dukakis for attacking Quayle.

"I've never seen a presidential nominee run against the vice presidential (candidate)," Bush said.

In a rebuttal, Dukakis said the selection of running mates was the "first decision we were called upon to make, and it was the first national security decision."

"I picked Lloyd Bentsen. Bush said: 'Watch my choice for vice president, that will tell all.'

"And it did."

One panel reporter asked Bush if he would agree to another debate to inject "substance" into the presidential race.

Bush strongly objected, saying, "the American people have had enough of debates."

Both candidates have been criticized for negative campaigning. When asked about it by a panel member, Bush pointed at Dukakis and said: "I don't want to sound like a kid in the schoolyard, but he started it."

Dukakis blamed Bush for the negative campaigning and lack of substance in the candidates' dialogue.

California Sen. Alan Cranston told reporters that "obviously Bush is afraid of another debate. He hates debates and Dukakis relishes them."

The national media had declared prior to the debate that it was vital for Dukakis to show more "warmth" and "humor" in his speaking manner, which has been described as "cold and impersonal." Dukakis met the issue head-on in response to a question of presidential "likeability."

"I think I'm a reasonably likeable guy, but I'm also a serious guy," Dukakis said. "The presidency is a serious office and the issues we face must be addressed in very serious ways."

"I hope I'll be liked, especially on Nov. 8."

Bush commands strong lead in Arizona, poll indicates

PHOENIX — George Bush has expanded his lead over Michael Dukakis in Arizona, according to new polls that show the Republican vice president has doubled the margin he held over his Democratic rival in June and July.

Bush's lead in Arizona was strongest among respondents considered most likely to vote for president in the Nov. 8 general election, according to polls conducted by *The Arizona Republic* following last week's vice presidential debate and by the Behavior Research Center during the first nine days of October.

According to the poll conducted by the *Republic's* market research department and published in Thursday's editions, Bush leads Dukakis in Arizona by 54 percent to 34 percent with 12 percent still undecided. In June, Bush led a similar *Republic* poll by 47 percent to 37 percent.

In addition, the degree of support for Bush was stronger in the current poll than for Dukakis. Three of every five Bush supporters said they favored him strongly, while the Dukakis camp was evenly split between strong and moderate supporters.

Cigs, pens and drinks: It's D-Day at UCLA

By MARTY SAUERZOPF

State Press

LOS ANGELES — UCLA's campus was transformed into a media circus Thursday as nearly 1,000 journalists gathered here for the final debate between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

A field just north of Pauley Pavilion doubled as the media parking lot. It was filled with rental cars, news trucks and satellite dishes as technicians worked to make cable hook-ups for television feeds that would go out to an expected audience of nearly 60 million people.

Meanwhile, inside the pavilion, workers made finishing touch-ups on the debate's elaborate set, which hid more than 37 miles of cable.

The Commission on Presidential Debates organized the affair for a cost of nearly \$500,000, most of which went to accommodate the media.

The press filing center, in UCLA's student union, was equipped with 96 tables, 412 telephones and 50 television sets. Reporters in the main press room were furnished with breakfast, lunch and dinner buffet, cigarettes, lighters, notepads, pens and drinks from orange juice to wine coolers.

The press room also doubled as "Spin Central," the place where officials from both campaigns offered their impressions of the debate.

On UCLA's malls, members of the media mixed with students, creating people jams. Portable fences later were erected to separate the media from the general public, creating further chaos on the sidewalks near Pauley Pavilion.

Elizabeth Catton, a 22-year-old UCLA senior, said she was "just trying to avoid that part of campus."

"It's really a spectacle," she said.

Hank Ulms, a 19-year-old sophomore, said, "I think it's great for UCLA to get this much attention, but I'll be glad when it's over."

The stage in Pauley Pavilion had a six-inch riser to bring the 5-foot-8 Dukakis up to par with the 6-foot-2 Bush.

The pavilion, which seats more than 12,000, had 1,000 folding chairs set up on the floor for the general public. The media took up the rest of the space as reporters from as close as Pasadena and far away as Japan crowded in.

Despite the commotion, classes went on as usual at the university. But 22-year-old senior Janet Starnes probably summed up students' attitude by saying, "I hope we get this much attention when we win the Rose Bowl."

Feisty students in MU say debate a retread

By MARIO MERCADO II

State Press

Students who flocked around a big-screen TV in an MU lounge Thursday to watch George Bush and Michael Dukakis exchange final debate blows squared off in their own debates.

One corner of the basement lounge was decorated with Dukakis-Lloyd Bentsen campaign posters, and supporters loudly cheered Dukakis' jabs during the verbal slugfest. They were met by the cheers of Bush supporters on the other side, who didn't have campaign paraphernalia but were as equally supportive of their candidate.

After the debate, some students said it was a repeat performance of the candidates' first encounter two weeks ago.

"I thought it was evenly matched — no candidate really out-shined the other," said junior political science major Joe Dominico.

"In the first debate, I thought Dukakis maybe presented his ideas more clearly than Bush, but I thought they covered a wide range of issues, more than the first debate."

Christopher Keegan, a sophomore communications major, said: "I thought they were back-stabbing each other on many issues, but I thought Dukakis held back and was much more defensive."

"Bush managed to overrun on his defenses. I thought Bush came out ahead only because Dukakis was on the defensive — he needed to get the support of the people, and I think the fact that Bush was so calm, cool and relaxed is what made him prevail."

Junior finance major Cheryl Friedman said: "I think Dukakis was being more realistic, and I think he was more in touch with the mainstream."

"I think Dukakis would be better for the people. We need progressive change. I think Dukakis did better in talking about the issues, but he didn't get to the people as well as Bush did."

Steve Hubbell, a senior science major, said: "Neither one of them really won the debate. I think Dukakis needed a big win in order to change the polls, and I don't think he got it."

Junior Jason Foerster, a history major, said: "Bush seemed more confident, but Dukakis was looking for the knockout punch and he didn't get it."

"In regards to the avoidance of the issues, I think Bush articulated a little more specific . . . he used specific examples rather than good abstractions as Dukakis did."

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Tempe plans for \$5 million convention center

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The Tempe City Council has set aside plans to build a \$5 million convention center but has agreed to review plans to build or lease a performing and visual-arts facility.

The council was told Oct. 6 that a five-month study showed the council should wait at least until 1995 before building a convention center.

In addition, the study found that a performing and visual-arts facility would be feasible if the city rented facilities from ASU and local elementary schools.

"You're not just competing with Phoenix and Mesa (which have convention centers), you are also competing with all of those other facilities in this market region, and they're adding 1.5 million square feet in the next 24 months," said Jim Forsburg, a consultant for the Suregion study. "It's a

highly competitive market, and we don't feel there is a market for it (in Tempe) right now."

The study determined Valley convention facilities are operating below capacity. It also shows that national convention planners do not consider Tempe as a convention site.

"I find it very disheartening when I read that 70 percent of the hotel operators (questioned in the study) feel the city does not offer sufficient activities to attract conventions," Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said.

"If we can't get the hotel people — 70 percent who feel the city doesn't have anything to offer — I think it is a lack of vision. They don't know the city, and they haven't been around," Mitchell said.

But Forsburg said several cities are not considered destination cities by national meeting planners.

"It says to us we never do a good enough job in telling our story," councilman Pat Hatton said. "Even our own community people don't know what is going on, and they need to find out."

Vice Mayor Don Cassano said the council should abide by the study's conclusions.

"We have the information here that is saying right now is not the time, but in five years when it is revisited things could change," he said.

Scottsdale officials, who also are debating whether they should build a convention center, conducted two studies and interviewed national meeting planners.

Forsburg said Scottsdale is not considered to be a convention site either, adding that some planners think the city is boring.

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Alcohol Awareness Week encourages moderation in students' drinking

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

ASU will observe National Alcohol Awareness Week next week by hosting activities designed to encourage students to drink only in moderation.

Student Health, Associated Students and an alliance of Valley liquor suppliers are sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week to educate students, faculty and staff on the importance of "responsible consumption," a Student Health spokeswoman said.

"Alcohol is a part of the American society," said Carla Fortunato, a substance abuse counselor. "In moderate amounts it creates a good feeling in people, but when it becomes the central focus is when we get into trouble."

The theme of this year's Alcohol Awareness Week is "Moderate in '88." ASASU planned to spend \$2,800 on the program, but organizers said they likely will spend about

\$1,400.

The ASU and Tempe police departments will kick off the week with a demonstration on how alcohol impairs reactions. ASASU volunteers will be monitored as they drink wine and beer. After each drink, the subjects will conduct tasks that demonstrate their ability to function while under the influence of alcohol.

Russell Richard, the director of ASASU's Counseling and Health Advisory Committee, said the impairment demonstration will be a "good, eye-opening beginning for the week."

"We want people to become aware of the actual problems present with excess drinking," Richard said. "The police departments will be able to show in a lighthearted way the danger an impaired person poses to himself and to others."

A second impairment demonstration involving greek volunteers will take place Wednesday.

Other events during the week will include a community agency fair, Wellness Day, two concerts featuring local New Age and jazz groups, a panel video conference and a free non-alcoholic "mocktail bar" in the MU during Monday Night Football.

Univerity officials hope this year's Alcohol Awareness Week will be as successful as in past years.

"We have a very good partnership this year," said Student Life Dean Leon Shell. "We have the expertise of the Student Health Center in cooperation with the management of Associated Students."

Shell said responsible drinking is necessary for all areas of society, especially within the college community.

"The idea of the week is to show people how to put alcohol in its place," she said. "Alcohol should be used as a supplement to other activities, not take the place of them."



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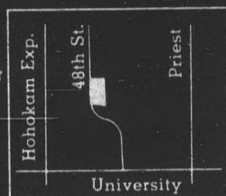
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Commuter Day Tuesday will consist of more than free donuts

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Associated Students will once again sponsor Commuter Day Tuesday, but this time the event will not be limited to donuts in Lot 59 — organizers want to help students find better ways to commute.

Since 88 percent of ASU students commute daily from all over the Valley, representatives from various commuter and ride share organizations will distribute ride-share information on Cady Mall between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"It is a courtesy day for commuters," said Wayne Lokensky, associate director of the ASASU Tenants/Commuter Student Association. "Students will be able to find out about bus schedules, commuter activities, and they will have a chance to meet other commuters."

"I think commuters are neglected, and we want to meet their needs."

In past years, Commuter Day meant free donuts for commuters in Lot 59. This is the first time the event has been expanded to include different groups on campus.

The groups participating in Commuter Day include the Commuter Devils, an informational ASU club; the Clean Air Task Force, a Valley-wide program that encourages residents to commute with each other to help clean the air; Regional Ride Share and the Student Alumni Association.

The Tempe trolley will park next to the booth as an added feature, Lokensky added.

Chad Kollcismier, an associate director in the ASASU tenants/commuter office, said Commuter Day will benefit students.

"Commuter needs are sometimes overlooked," he said. "The day should promote more awareness (of ride share options)."



Garth Heckel/State Press

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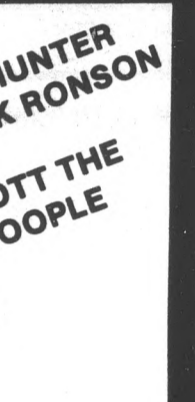
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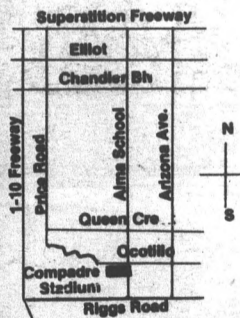
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Fiesta Bowl Queen search includes one ASU student

Eva Bowen, a senior broadcast journalism major, is ASU's only finalist in the 1988-89 Fiesta Bowl Queen competition.

The Fiesta Bowl has selected seven finalists, six from UofA and one each from ASU and NAU, to compete for the crown and succeed last year's queen, Sandy Chaney.

The winner and six princesses will be chosen at a selection dinner held at 6:30 Monday night at Westcourt in the Buttes.

Bowen, 22, is president of ASU's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. In 1987, she served as an ASU Homecoming princess and was first runner-up to the queen. She was crowned Miss Black ASU 1985.

The Victorville, Calif., native also is a member of the ASU women's basketball team and enjoys intramural volleyball in her spare time.

Some of the qualifications the girls are judged on are poise, articulation and grace. No swimsuit or talent phases are included in the competition.

The queen receives a \$1,000 scholarship from First Interstate Bank of Arizona, a wardrobe from Broadway Southwest, Puma USA sportswear and the use of a Valley Buick automobile for the month of December.

The six princesses will be awarded \$500 scholarships, plus several other gifts.

The queen and her court will reign over a wide array of activities including a national pageant of bands, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade and the 18th Annual Football Classic scheduled for Jan. 2, 1989.



Susan Schuman/State Press

The 1988-89 Fiesta Bowl Queen finalists are, from left, Ann Woodward, Sarah Hansen, Melissa Gruben, Elizabeth Caldwell, Anne Burns, Eva Bowen and Julie Anderson. Bowen represents ASU and Anderson, NAU. The rest are from UofA.

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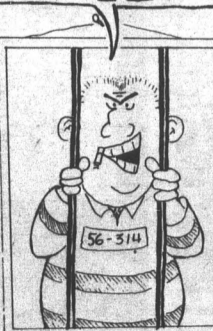
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Tempean jailed for alleged sexual assault on man

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 63-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday in connection with the sexual assault of another man, police said.

Robert Wayne Wolmedorf was arrested at his apartment in the 1400 block of North Scottsdale Road after the 3:30 p.m. incident, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on a charge of sexual assault.

Taylor said the incident began when an 18-year-old Nevada man was walking in the 3200 block of East Van Buren Street in Phoenix and he was offered a ride from a man.

The teenager had just moved to the Valley and was looking for a new car, so he accepted the ride when the man told him

police report

he would help him find one in Scottsdale, Taylor said.

Taylor said the pair stopped at the suspect's Tempe apartment where he sexually assaulted the man after putting a towel over his face and threatening to break his back, Taylor said.

He said the men then drove back to Phoenix where the suspect took \$330 from the victim and dropped him off.

In other incidents:

- An ASU student was injured early Thursday when he was struck by a hit-and-run motorcyclist in front of the Jack-in-

the Box restaurant at 712 S. Mill Ave., police said.

Police said the student apparently was walking back to Manzanita Residence Hall when he was hit at about 2:01 a.m. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released, a nursing supervisor said.

- An ASU employee found a plastic bag Wednesday that was filled with green plant material that smelled like marijuana, police said.

The woman told police she found the bag by a stairwell on the east side of Krause Hall. Police said they impounded the bag and destroyed it.

- Two pinball machines at 414 Adelphi Drive were damaged Tuesday by a student who hit them with a golf club, police said.

Code

Continued from page 6.

this semester. He added that more than 90 percent of all sexual assaults are never reported.

Shell said Student Life has already prepared a revised draft of the code.

Alan Price, Arizona Board of Regents assistant director of public affairs, said the regents have discussed revising the code but nothing has been resolved.

"Once a new draft is written and approved by the board, then it is submitted for public comment," said Mark Ebert, ASU's general counsel. "After the public comment on the change is considered, the board makes a decision on adopting the provisions."

The code applies only to assaults that occur on campus and at University-related events, Erickson said. Off-campus crimes are handled by city police departments.

In addition to redefining the code, Shell said University hearings involving sexual assault cases should be closed, since an attacker can demand that the hearing be open.

"The clutch is the open hearing," Shell said. "An open hearing could intimidate the victim into not going ahead with the trial."

Shell also said the process should be shortened, since a hearing can take up to 50 working days after a complaint is filed.

"Our intent is to not have these string out so long," he said. "We have to make sure due process is extended to all parties."

This is the current University process of a sexual assault complaint:

- The complaint is filed with with Student Life.

- Student Life begins an investigation.

- Student Life questions the accused attacker.

- The Dean of students recommends either punishment or acquittal.

- In cases of expulsion or suspension, the accused may file an appeal with the University Hearing Board.

- The accused may request a hearing open to the public.

- Upon recommendation from the hearing board, the president issues a final ruling.

- The accused may request another hearing.

Shell said he would like the revised code to reach as many students as possible.

"We want it to read that the University does not condone sexual assault in any way," Shell said. "We need to make a strong statement to say that this violation will not be tolerated."

Buy Direct from the Indians



The Southwest is abundant with legends, but there is one that rises above in Tempe history. This legend is Chief Dodge, who can be seen daily at his Indian Jewelry store in Old Town Tempe.

While visiting his store, you can see him busily designing and selling his quality works of art.

For over 15 years, Chief Dodge has been in Tempe. He has been involved with Indian arts all of his life. His family is also involved in the business. Everyone contributes their different area of expertise to make this a successful operation. All are knowledgeable, not only on the subjects of new and older jewelry, but also in the area of pottery and rugs.

Visiting the gallery-like store can be very educational, as the Chief and his family are available to answer any questions you may have concerning Indian art and folklore. The Chief even offers appraisal services for insurance purposes.

Chief Dodge's aim is "to create quality jewelry that records the Indian culture." When creating Indian symbols, he wants to create each piece as an heirloom to pass from one generation to another.

The store offers a wide variety of Indian art, as well as jewelry. Items such as unique Kachina dolls, handmade pottery and sand paintings.

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GAMMAGE

Holocaust researcher begins work at University of Washington

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A scientist involved in research based on Nazi experiments that deliberately froze to death concentration camp prisoners has resigned from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Robert Pozos said Thursday that he plans to continue the hypothermia studies at his new post at the University of Washington. He said his resignation was not prompted by the criticism surrounding the research.

"I'm just changing where I'm doing my research. The work will continue," said Pozos, 45, director of the hypothermia research laboratory at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Pozos, whose resignation takes effect Oct. 25, said he will become vice president of minority affairs at the University of Washington. He also will teach as a professor of physiology and biophysics at the Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

"Seattle is a very nice part of the world to live in . . . but I'm going to regret leaving northeastern Minnesota," said Pozos, who's been at the University of Minnesota for 18 years.

Earlier this year, Pozos sparked debate over how science should approach data obtained during the Holocaust. He said he planned to use Nazi studies of World War II concentration camp prisoners imprisoned at Dachau.

The plan was criticized by some scientists and Jewish leaders, but some medical ethicists contend the study of Nazi research could save lives.

Pozos and Dr. Arthur Caplan, a University of Minnesota medical ethicist, plan to address a conference in Minneapolis next May on the ethical questions raised by using the Nazi studies, Pozos said.

"Caplan and I are using what happened in Nazi Germany more so as a model to discuss and to show what can happen

with a society when it feels that it needs to get data to protect itself," Pozos said.

"We're not saying it's good or bad. This is what happened." Earlier this year Pozos said he plans to analyze and republish a little-known World War II text, "The Treatment of Shock from Prolonged Exposure to Cold."

The study, conducted by doctors at Dachau, includes observations and physiological measurements of human subjects placed in vats of freezing liquid, often to the point of death, according to those familiar with the study.

"You had some of the world's experts doing research in these areas," Pozos said. "It doesn't make them correct in terms of ethics."

Pozos will continue to consult the University of Minnesota, Duluth on research projects he helped start. Those projects came from \$1 million in grants from government and corporate sources.

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'The Accused' is guilty only of powerful accuracy

Foster doesn't regret time spent in college

Critical acclaim for roles in recent films demonstrates actress's talent and ability

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If a four-year interlude at college hampered Jodie Foster's film career, it isn't noticeable. She has already made three impressive screen appearances this year and has another movie on the way.

The movies are "Five Corners," in which she plays a young New Yorker preyed upon by a demented ex-convict; "Stealing Home," with Foster as a free spirit who ends her life in suicide; and "The Accused," which casts her as a swinging waitress who becomes the victim of a gang rape in the game room of a bar.

Next year will bring another strong drama, "Back Track," directed by and starring Dennis Hopper.

All this activity has come since her 1985 graduation from Yale University, where she received a bachelor's degree in literature. Obviously, she has no regrets about taking four years off for higher education.

"I loved every minute of it — I can't imagine where I'd be without it," she commented. "I can't imagine what I'd be doing. I know I'd have a different personality, for a lot of reasons.

"Did I learn anything? Yeah, I did. The same books are everywhere; you just need to go to a library to find them. I can't remember anything I learned in English classes, but I do feel strengthened. I feel there is an intellectual strength that I didn't have before. Maybe it's just a confidence, or the ability to say that my perspective on this or that is not enough; you have to go deeper.

"I think it's helped in my work. Maybe it's hindered my work. Whatever it is, it has influenced my work."

Cynics might say that she wasted four years that could have been devoted to building a career and fortune. She disagrees.

"It's my life," Foster said. "Any decisions made from the heart are generally right for you. I don't think I would be a very happy person if I hadn't gone to college. In a lot of ways, I never thought that I would be an actor for the rest of my life. In other ways, I thought that if I was going to be an actor, chances are that if I did it with integrity, I'd be around a long time."

Critics have more or less predicted just that. While some have had reservations about the three 1988 Foster releases, her performances have elicited raves. Her beleaguered Sarah Tobias in "The Accused" seems certain to attract Academy attention.

The character is not far removed from the role that catapulted Jodie Foster to fame at 14, as the girl prostitute in "Taxi Driver." Sarah Tobias is no hooker, but she is a foul-mouthed, hard-living urban survivor whose only friend appears to be Kelly McGillis, a city prosecutor.

"I like her," Foster remarked about her role. "I think the audience likes her. There are probably moments when they don't like her, but she's human. She has flaws, she says the wrong thing, she can be too loud, and she repeats herself; instead of saying what she means, she repeats it three times, thinking that's the powerful way to say something.

"She's somebody you can know, which makes the issue of the objectification of what rape is all about. It makes it even more cruel when it happens to someone you know."

The rape is depicted in flashback toward the end of the movie, and it seems certain to arouse controversy. The producers are Stanley Jaffe and Sherry Lansing, who made "Fatal Attraction." Some may complain that director Jonathan Kaplan's depiction of the rape is overlong and exploitative.

"I don't think it's too much," the actress said. "It's rape. I don't think it's titillating or exploitative. It (the scene) pretty much explains things in a lot of ways. I don't think it would be fair to have this film talk about it (the rape) the way it does and not see it.

"There is a lot of judgment going on, with the audience as well as the characters. Which side are you on? Who's telling the truth? Whose version of the truth is the most real? Once you get to the act itself, and the cruelty of it, I think it's pretty undeniable. You realize how sad a lot of judgments are as to social biases and what and who are more valuable in our society than others."

Born in Los Angeles in 1962, Jodie Foster started performing at the age of 3 in suntan commercials. She began acting a year later in "Mayberry, R.F.D." and was a cast member of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "My Three Sons" and "Paper Moon." "Taxi Driver" established her fame and attracted the unwanted attention of John Hinkley Jr., who tried to assassinate President Reagan in 1981 to impress the young actress.

Foster no longer wants to talk about the Hinkley affair. She has tried to put the tragedy and terror behind her and concentrate on work.



By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

There are few criminal laws in America that make the witnesses to a crime accountable for their silence. Witnesses are not legally required to report crimes and cannot be punished for their silence alone. European laws are different. The French penal code stipulates that anyone who does not aid someone in peril is liable for imprisonment and a fine. West Germany and the Soviet Union have similar provisions. However, in the United States, only Vermont levies a fine of \$100 for failure to "reasonably assist a gravely endangered person." To bad we can't all live in Vermont . . .

How do you review a film that so closely echoes reality that it leaves you silent at the end and still pondering its message days afterward?

How do you translate that power into journalistic prose?

You don't.

The truth is, all I can tell you about "The Accused" is that it succeeds profoundly and, if you decide to see it, you will be rewarded and stimulated by its artful and accurate portrayal of a deeply controversial subject: the legal accountability of the witness.

The strength of Kelly McGillis' and Jodie Foster's performances coupled with an equally strong script create a film that takes no cheap shots at the audience — there are no unnecessary tears and no over-dramatized, "Jagged Edge" type courtroom scenes. "The Accused" is undeniably powerful.

The story, unfortunately, is one with which we're all too familiar. A young woman is gang-raped while witnesses stand by and cheer or simply ignore the crime.

The controversy in "The Accused" (contrary to the equally controversial "Extremities") does not focus on the actual rapists. Instead it brings the not-so-innocent bystanders to trial and places the issue of rape in the background behind the issue of human responsibility.

Jodie Foster is Sarah Tobias — the fictional victim whose violation mirrors an actual event that occurred in 1983 in Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford, Mass. where a 22-year-old woman was raped on a pool table by six men.

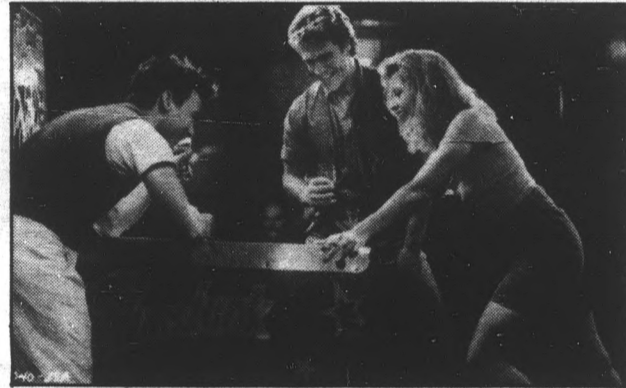
Although there are only a few discrepancies between the actual and the invented event (Sarah was raped on a pinball machine by three men), director Jonathan Kaplan told Premiere Magazine, "That case is only an inspiration. (Tom Topor) wanted to write about this subject long before there was an incident (in New Bedford)."

According to screenwriter Tom Topor ("Nuts"): "The moral questions that this film raises could have been achieved by a different violent crime: a suicide or a robbery. However rape is the only crime I can think of where the victim's word is not accepted.

"If you're mugged, nobody argues that you were mugged — your word is accepted, and they go after the muggers. That's not the case with rape."

Another important factor that makes the crime of gang-rape the best crime through which to question the responsibility of the witness is that it is a crime that, more often than not, draws an audience.

According to Helen Benedict's book titled "Recovery," there is a prevalent "assumption that gang-raping someone is some kind of proof of masculinity, a sort of rite of passage. The motivation of men or boys who rape in groups is generally agreed to be somewhat different from that of solitary rapists. Boys gang-rape for each other . . . to prove themselves, to show off, to be part of a gang or, at best, out of fear of being ostracized if they don't. They do it as a dare or as a joke."



From top to bottom: Sarah Tobias (Jodie Foster) and Assistant District Attorney Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) battle the press and the issues on their way to trial; Sarah plays pinball with her future attackers; Sarah returns to the scene of the crime to identify the men; she confronts the key witness for her case.

"In the film," said Producer Sherry Lansing ("Fatal Attraction") nobody stops the crime that occurs when there are many that could have. There are stories in the news all the time about people who do nothing to help as they watch someone be victimized. I hope this film will motivate people not to just stand by."

And in the midst of all this controversy, Jodie Foster gives a performance beyond remarkable — she is outstandingly believable. Because of Foster's talent, the audience can forget that they are watching a film and concentrate on the issues.

As Sarah, she is consistently convincing. Her working-class accent, tough mannerisms and expressions are never acted. Her passion and fear are never forced. Sarah is ultimately human.

"With the depth of emotion that was required," Foster said, "this role was the most challenging one I've ever done."

If Foster is not recognized and awarded for this role, then the Academy should consider retirement.

It's more than dust and concrete: Hoy captures the art

By SCOTT SECKEL
State Press

They wore scuffed leather boots, worn jeans and thumbled baseball caps. Packs of Marlboros were rolled in their T-shirt sleeves and their tans didn't come from a booth.

These were some of the people who showed up Wednesday afternoon at the one-day show of "Work Prints: Workers — An ASU Documentary." The exhibit was the idea of Photojournalism Professor Frank Hoy, who has been shooting photos of the construction workers building the Fine Arts Complex for the past several months.

The show was open to faculty, staff, students and construction personnel, the latter having by far the largest turn-out.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson appeared for the photo exhibit, commenting that he has been interested in Professor Hoy's work and the Fine Arts Complex for quite some time.

He said seeing the completion of the Fine Arts Complex represented "one of the things I envisioned when I first came to ASU — namely housing for three important programs (the fine arts collection, dance and theater) come to fruition."

When asked if he had talked with any of the workers, President Nelson replied: "No, not really. My impression is that there are some in the room, and I have been down to see the show, but I haven't had a chance to talk with the craftsmen yet."

Laborer Jack Walker said that he thought

"it's fantastic somebody's done this — really impressive." His dusty face framed by a Vietnam Veterans cap and a beard, Walker said that the photos brought back a lot of memories. "This is my first time on a big job; been great. There've been good times and bad times, and we've made tremendous friends."

A large black and white print of a workman carrying boards over his shoulder drew attention. The man was Richard Kirk, a laborer and heavy equipment operator who died approximately two weeks ago. "Yeah, that's Kirk," said one man stolidly peering at the photo.

The pictures themselves present a world and people different from the typical ASU scene.

Instead of a mass of concrete that emits noise, dust and inconvenience, Hoy's photos show falls of light cascading into dark cement rooms webbed with delicate lattices of scaffolding; welders in gauntlets and boots with fantastic helmets tipped back on their heads like gladiators; a crane snaking down from the sky to tiny figures on a rooftop or a plasterer pausing in a pool of light at the end of a hallway like a Renaissance painter getting perspective on his work.

"These photos of construction evolved from what seemed to be an easy part of my ASU documentary project," Hoy said.

"I passed the complex every day, so I

Turn to Photo, page 24.



Glenn Sawyer

ASU construction worker Jack Walker and son look at photographs taken by Photojournalism Professor Frank Hoy.

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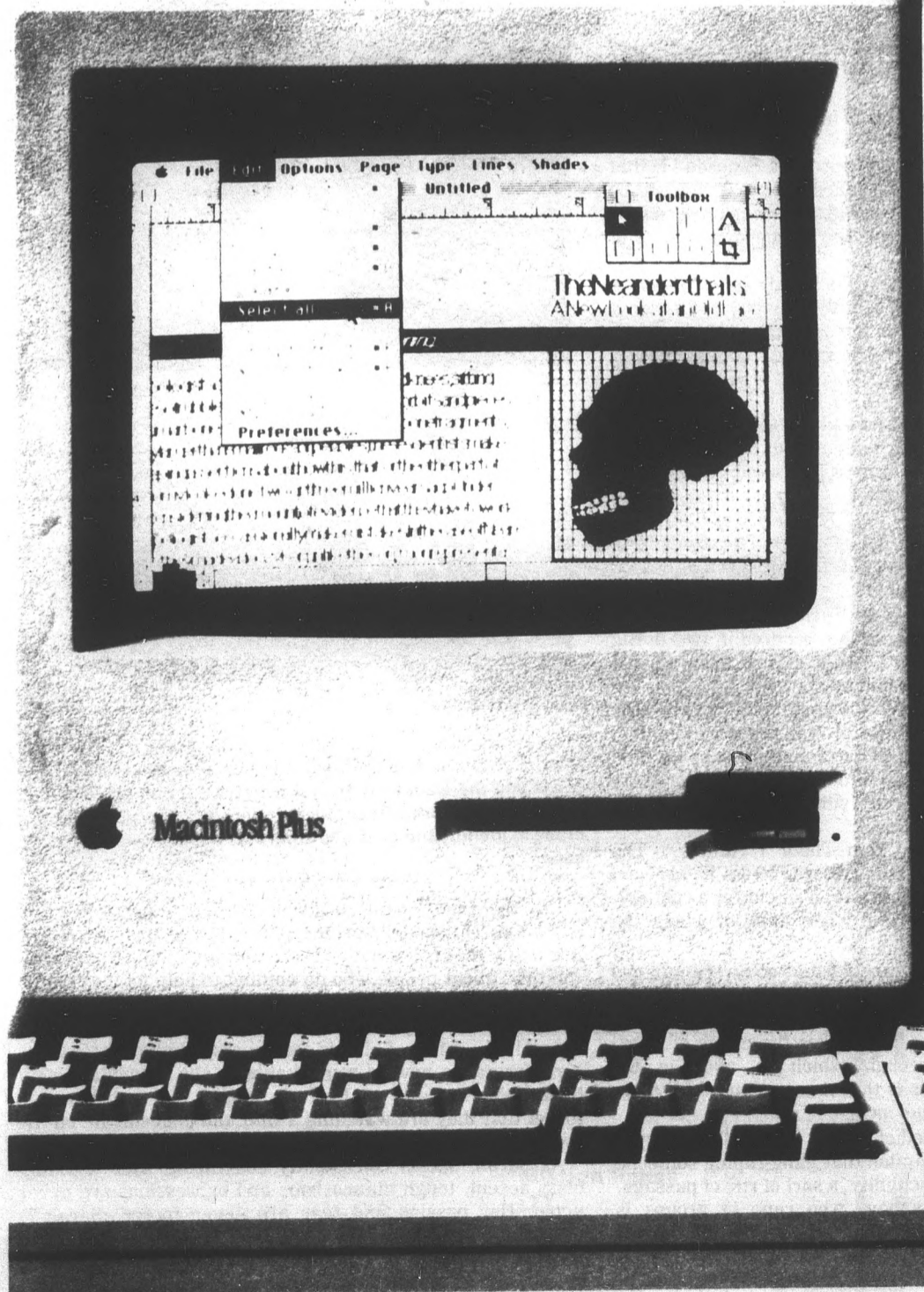
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BEST OF ASU

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR and SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

The *New Times* thinks they're pretty cool. Every year they grace us with their subjective tribute to what they consider to be the Best of Phoenix. This includes, of course, where to get the best Afghan delicacies, the best canine pedicures and the best unisex hardware.

It certainly has become a tradition in the Valley, despite their overwhelmingly opinionated discoveries. Whatever the *New Times* says is hip, is hip, and you better believe it, or they'll send Fitz over to crash your Christmas parties.

Well, at the risk of seeming unoriginal, we at the Entertainment desk have taken it upon ourselves to engage in the same type of Cultural Tyranny — you'll like what we tell you to like.

Our domain is Arizona State University, and our mission is to honor what we believe to be the "Best of ASU."

Hopefully, this first "Best of ASU," will not be the last. And though this will in no way compare to the magnitude or the prestige of the infallible "Best of Phoenix," it should succeed in celebrating the most festive people, places and things that dwell upon the campus.

You may be surprised. You may get offended. All we hope is that you're entertained. That's what we get paid for, you know.

So, shove your tongue into your cheek, find someplace loud and partake of the astounding revelations that lay ahead in this very special and very first "Best of ASU."

Let the tradition begin.

PEOPLE

•Best professor — Chris Smith

For a contemporary history teacher (or Harry Truman to Woody Allen, as his syllabus puts it), this guy breaks the mold. With his vast assortment of 14-inch ties, LBJ impressions and vintage props, Smith makes the last forty years something worth studying. Hard tests. Funny lectures. He'll even serenade the class around mid-semester. He's the one college prof everybody should experience, because he actually teaches, and you actually learn. Look for him next time you head for drop/add.

•Best Administration — Student Life Office

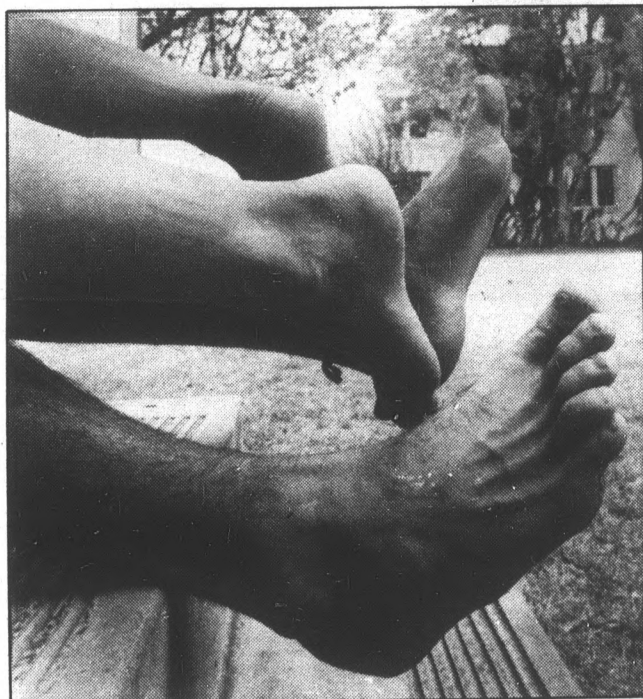
They promptly met the needs of the students left homeless by a fire that destroyed a Tempe apartment complex. The blaze ravaged all their possessions, including final papers. This generosity gave students a rare glimpse of administrative compassion. Don't look for this entry next year, though.

•Best Administrator Celebrity Look-A-Like — ASU President J. Russell Nelson

Anybody that has seen his excellency up close would swear on their Reeboks that they were gazing upon the late Ted Knight in his younger days. The silver hair and the quick wit makes Nelson a dead ringer for a guy that was always inches away from Lou Grant's left hook. Maybe for a J.R. going away present we could all pitch in and buy him an anchorman's jacket. Or maybe he could just tack it on to our next tuition bill.

•Best Polyester Display — Larry Marmie

There he stands on the sidelines, every Saturday, guiding his team onward to victory. His uniform is plain, simple and flammable. From head to toe, and in the team colors, Larry



Stephen Munteer/State Press

The courtyard between West Hall and Dixie Gammage Hall has been officially declared the best place for, well . . .

sports the finest in wash and wear apparel. If he only had a matching head set. Well, if he gets us to the Rose Bowl, maybe Charles Harris can help him out.

Turn to BEST, page 22.

for your parents, for yourself.

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notes to your heart's content. And if that isn't enough reason to look at a Macintosh today, here's another: Right now, you have three chances to win one of Sony's Discman™ CD players—including the exciting Sony Pocket Discman, which also plays the new 3-inch CDs. And even if you miss out on the CD player,

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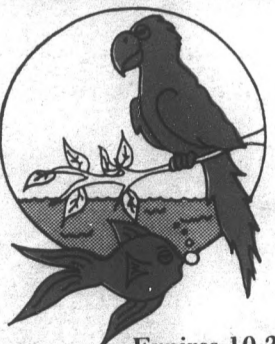
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BEST

Continued from page 19.

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PLACES

•Best Mating Spot— The courtyard between Dixie Gammage and West Hall

Mind the grass stains and nose night shift people. Great for a first or a last date — try inside the giant blue vase.

•Best Place to Steal A Cookie— The gourmet coffee place in the MU

It's possible to eat at least three when it's busy. Keep your mouth shut, stay in line and don't ask for change for a dollar.

•Best Place to Park At ASU — Mesa

•Best Place To Ditch Bike Cops— The Hayden Pit
Take a sharp left and watch them plummet 25 feet onto concrete slabs. Even a good dry cleaner can't take out the mud stains from their UPS uniforms.

•Best Place to Feign Studying — Hayden Library
The gymnasium/Howard Johnson's architecture and half-filled shelves make this place suitable for one thing — xeroxing your face on the third floor. If the machine is working.

•Best Cheating Arena — Murdock Hall
Scanfest '88. If you don't pass it, and it's taught in here, the only thing you're suited for is being a bike cop and liking it. Even those tricky multicolored tests don't have a prayer of deflecting the eyes of SUPER-SCAN MAN. The elbow-to-test seating arrangement makes keeping your eyes on your own paper a convenient impossibility.

•Best Place to Drop A Slurpee On A Spree — The bridge that spans University from Palm Walk to Palo Verde Beach

This is the choice launching pad for those delectable 7-11 pseudo-beverages. Absolutely spectacular (depending on Slurpee flavor and speed of Spree)!!! Head for Palm Walk if your victim plays football; take a stand if she's wearing greek letters and frozen raspberry-lime tropical blend.

•Best Place To Get Secretly Hammered On Campus— Any of those sunken patios on Cady Mall

The high shrubbery and cement stools make imbibing a welcome practicality. Happy Hour is only seconds away from your last poli-sci class — watch out for those nasty bike

cops and their buzz-killing ray guns.

THINGS

•Best Spinning Sculpture — The well-welded monstrosity in front of the MU

It surprises first-time ASU visitors with a sluggish display of non-perpetual motion. One good spin keeps it going 'til your next class. Ditto for the artist (he's the one with the Birkenstocks on his ears). Caution — make sure you have the right sculpture.


•Best Disneyland Hand-Me-Downs — ASU trams
Three-legged camels are faster (and nicer). For those people too lazy to walk 40 miles in 110 degree heat, here's your alternative. Bring a hockey stick to get a seat with. Ever wondered why all the people on the thing are staring? Those are Force-12 concussions.

•Best Thing To Do In The Language Lab— Heavy breathing in the microphone when they ask you if you want to hear the tape again

This is especially effective with Italian and French.

•Best Campus Political Activity — Joining Young Americans For Freedom and the Young Communist League at the same time

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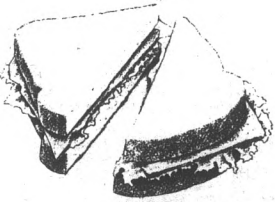
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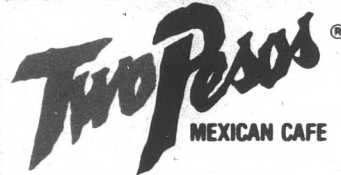
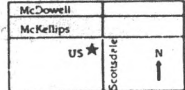
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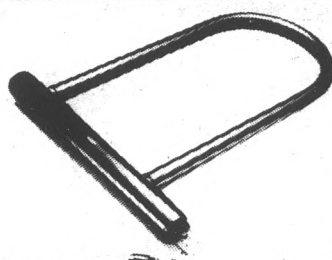
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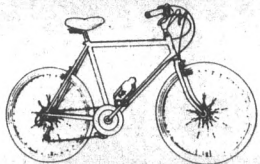
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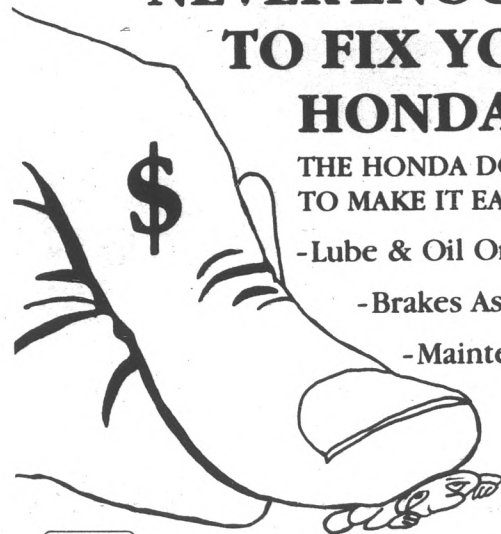
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Photo

Continued from page 18.
thought I could take a few notes daily and easily record the progress of the building only.

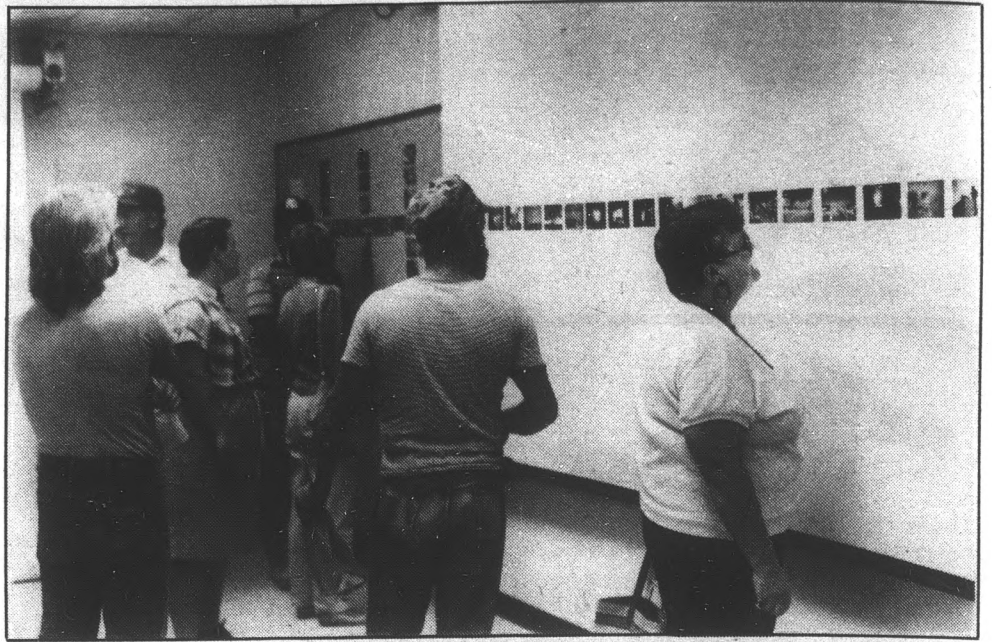
"But as the work progressed and workers swarmed over the building in a scene reminiscent of Breughal, I was drawn in closer. I began to record details of building. I began to photograph the workers. Then, through their earthy repartee and friendly remarks, I was drawn into their work. And they do work very hard despite the heat and dust of the Arizona summer."

Secretaries, students and professors gazed at the photos alongside the subjects. Some of the shots brought laughter from recognition. "That smelly cigar — I had to work in a room with him," one laborer said.

Sergio Telan, a 25-year-old laborer, said: "I look, but I don't find my picture." Telan had been hit by a stray speck of cement and had a watering red eye but he insisted: "I

'Through their earthy repartee and friendly remarks, I was drawn into their work. And they do work very hard despite the heat and dust of the Arizona summer.'

had to come — I had to see the pictures."
A photo of a maze of pipes and gauges hanging from a wall elicited a comment from Jack Walker: "You could hang that on a wall and some sculptor'd call it modernistic art."
It's part of ASU, and the gathering of starched shirtsleeves and dusty T-shirts in one room pointed out what a university really is — a confluence of different worlds where it's possible to get insight into other ways of life.



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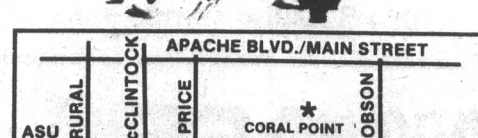




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This weekend the Valley is a festival-goers heaven. There's an event for everyone — from a Greek extravaganza to jazz and an attempt at community education. Phoenix has turned, at least temporarily, into a "Happy Valley" of sorts, and you should make the most of it before the happiness subsides:

Chandler's own festival

It's described as a "family" event (things are nicer on the East Valley) but everyone is welcome. The East Valley

Autumn Fest will be on today through Sunday at Compadre Stadium (1425 W. Ocotillo) in Chandler.

Arts and crafts and rides will be featured as well as performances by Ian Hunter, Mick Ronson, the Blasters, Marshall Tucker and the ever-effervescent Bonedaddys. Tickets are only \$5. Call 821-2200 for details.

Culture from the birthplace of western culture

Greek specialties like gyros (it's 'year-oh' — don't pronounce it like a thing that spins around) roast lamb, moussaka and baklava will be on hand (and consequently eaten) at the 28th Annual Greater Phoenix Greek Festival this weekend.

The Hellenic get-together will be run today through Sunday at the James A. Speros Community Center at Holy Trinity Cathedral, 1973 E. Maryland.

Music and dance will also highlight the festival. Admission is \$2 and part of the proceeds will go to Arizona Easter Seals. For more information, call 230-9099.

Music in Glendale

Jazz lovers should head for the northwest side of town this weekend for Glendale's Festival in the Park. Salsa and reggae acts like Walt Richardson and the Morning Star Band will also perform as well as jazz acts like Alice Tatum.

This festival will be held at Murphy Park in downtown Glendale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Plenty of cold drinks, food and exhibitions of arts and crafts will also be featured. Spend a little money on gas

to get across town because the festival is FREE. For more info call 435-4360.

This is a festival with a conscience

The Paradise Valley Community Awareness Festival will be held Saturday at Roadrunner Park, 36th Street and Cactus, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Games, kiddie rides, hot air balloons, food and live music will be on hand.

10k and one-mile runs will precede the event, as well as a two-mile walk. Admission to the festival is free but there is a \$10 participation fee for the 10k. For information concerning registration call 241-0995.

Other happenings:

No one would mistake these folks for folk singers

Agent Orange specializes in a pumped-up surf-based punk sound (like the Beach Boys meet the stranger bits of David Lynch).

This band, along with J.F.A. (Jodie Foster's Army), the Adolescents and No One Special, will be playing in an all-ages show at VFW Post 720, 4853 E. Thomas Road. The music begins at 7 p.m. Call 245-0467 for more information.

The ups and downs of Meat Puppet-hood

This Phoenix-originated band, after chasing record labels and working in and out of the California scene. They're coming home now for a show Saturday at the CRASH Conceptual Amusement Park, 1500 S. Seventh Street.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 253-6092 for more info.

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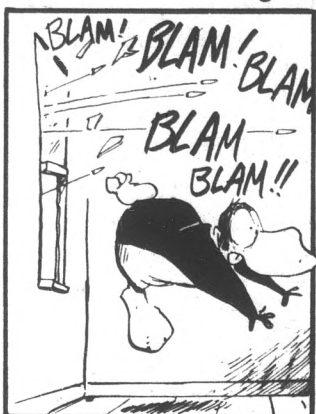
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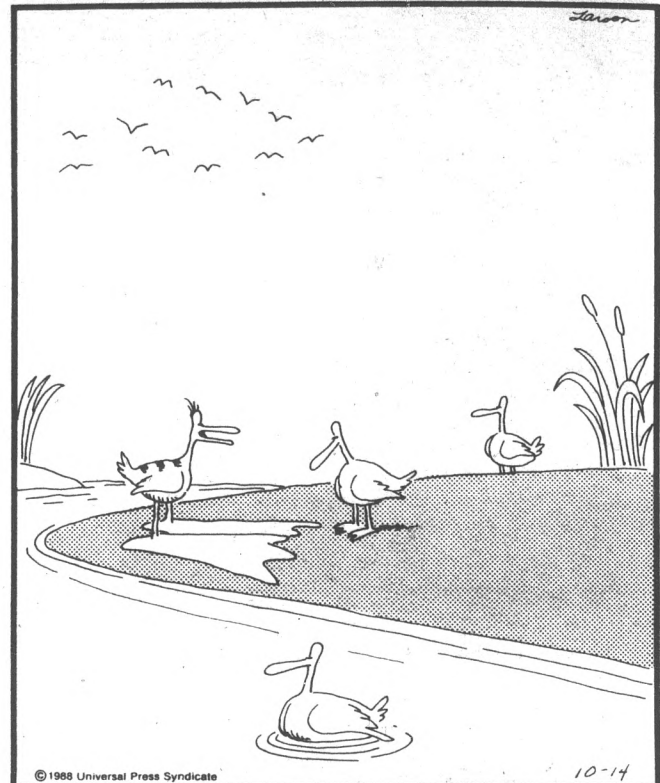
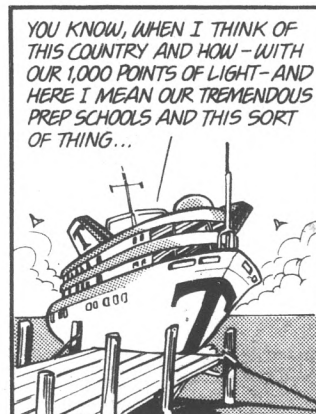
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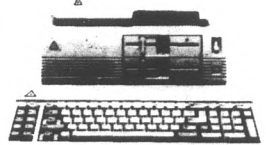
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In the spotlight

Freshman ready for 2nd start as ASU meets Stanford

By DEAN GYORGY and DAVE HODGES
State Press

One year ago, ASU nose guard Israel Stanley was playing under dimmer lights.

As a true freshman, he has gone from Friday night high school gray to the blinding Saturday spotlight of a Pac-10 starter — a very big jump in a very short time.

Stanley will line up for his second collegiate start this weekend when the Sun Devils (3-2, 0-1 in the Pac-10) travel to Stanford to face the Cardinal (2-3, 0-2).

The game, which begins at 1 p.m., will be televised on tape delay by KTVK-TV (Channel 3) at 4 p.m. and will be broadcast live on KTAR radio (620 AM).

When Stanley left his San Diego home for Tempe, he, like all freshmen, expected to redshirt — to go the year without competition, getting acclimated to the system and the roar of the crowd.

Head coach Larry Marmie said, ideally, he would have liked to redshirt the entire freshman class, but this year he did not have that luxury.

Injuries have ripped the Devil defensive line. Richard Davis, Derek Zazueta and Don Chuhlantseff all went down, forcing Marmie to open the freshmen cupboard. Stanley was labeled for nose guard.

"He was the biggest, best athlete of our young linemen that we thought could play that position," Marmie said.

Stanley was called upon during the second game of the year against Colorado State. When he walked out on that field for the first time...

"I was really nervous," Stanley said, "but after the first play I just said this is football... two eyes, a nose, everybody has the same thing, so just go hard and do the best you can."

ASU will be trying to rebound from a sloppy 10-0 loss to Washington in which the Devils had little offensive output.

The defeat marked the first time ASU had been shut out since 1980 and put ASU into a must-win situation for any hope at all of being in contention for the Pac-10 championship.

ASU coach Larry Marmie said the team is not playing up to its ability and must improve in order to win more games.

"We are not getting the job done as a team," Marmie said. "I think we need to execute better. We've just got to go back and do things better than we're doing."

But it's the offensive attack that worries Marmie heading into the contest with the Cardinal.

"We feel like we've got to throw the football to win," Marmie said. "On the other side we have to run the ball to be successful. We have to have some balance."

That might not be so easy against Stanford's defense, which, except for a 42-14 loss at Notre Dame, has only allowed an average of 13.3 points per game.

"We've got a combination of some young people and some veterans," Stanford coach Jack Elway said. "I think to this point it's as solid a defensive secondary as we've had here."

On the offensive side, Stanford will start quarterback Jason Palumbis against the Devils. Cardinal coach Jack Elway had begun the season with Brian Johnson because of his experience.

But after a strong showing, in which Palumbis completed 16-of-23 passes for 158 yards during the second half of the loss to the Fighting Irish, Elway inserted Palumbis to start last weekend in a 44-12 victory over San Jose State.

"I think Jason is a very tough guy and is very aggressive," Elway said. "He throws an accurate ball."

"There's no question we are going to have to be at our best and play our best football game."



Israel Stanley (No. 68) tries to move through a block to put pressure on Washington quarterback Cary Conklin during his first collegiate start Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. Stanley, a true freshman, is expected to start again tomorrow when the Sun Devils face the Cardinal at Stanford, Calif.

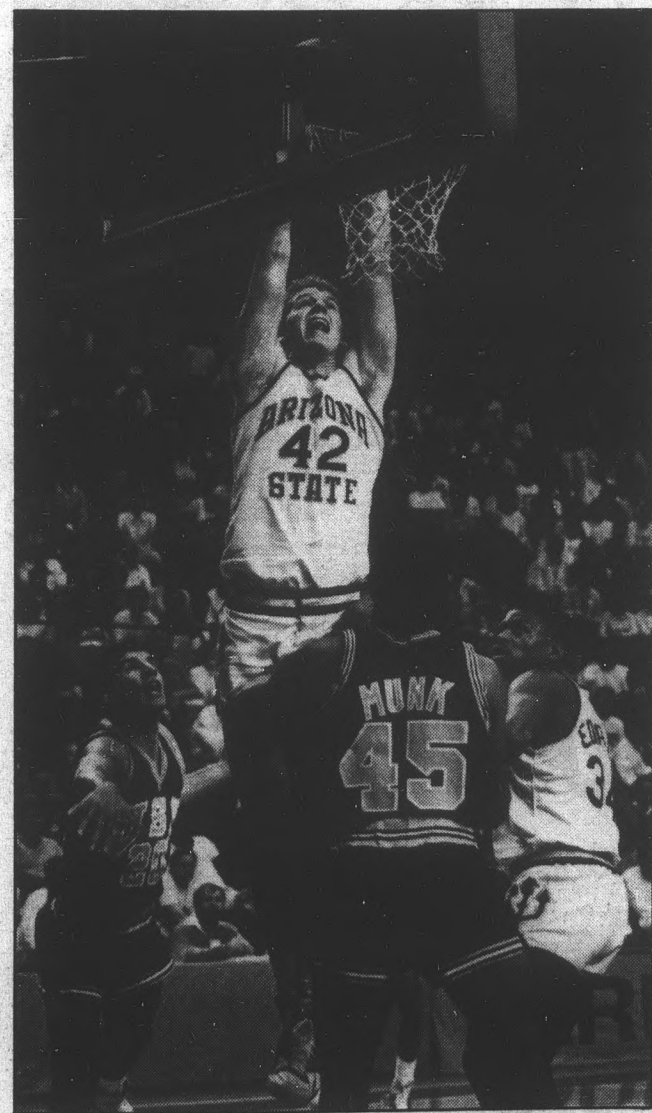
Stanford runs the run-and-shoot offense, and the Sun Devils will have their hands full containing the dangerous pass-run combination.

The situation may be especially tough for Stanley, who came to ASU as a linebacker. The switch to lineman is a difficult one for any player.

"It's tough because linebackers stand up and nose guards have to stay as low as possible," Stanley said. "Especially with centers weighing 280, and me weighing about 225, you've got to stay low or you're going to get driven."

"We're pleased because it's a whole new world for him," Marmie said.

Basketball team prepares for Saturday's 1st day of practice



ASU junior forward Mark Becker (No. 42) is expected to anchor a tall Sun Devil front line during the upcoming basketball season. ASU will conduct its annual Media Day today at the University Activity Center.

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Thousands of basketball shoes around the country will hit the court Saturday when colleges officially begin practice. Among the sneakers will be a few dozen belonging to the 1988-89 ASU men's basketball squad.

Today's 4:30 p.m. Media Day photo session in the University Activity Center is the first opportunity for the men's team to appear in uniform as a unit. Although practice does not begin until Saturday, the team has been meeting for breakfast every morning at the Manzanita dining hall, lifting weights three days a week and running two.

"We're well on our way to being in excellent physical condition," head coach Steve Patterson said. "We're itching to go start playing some hoops."

Beginning his fourth season as head coach at ASU, Patterson has seven lettermen, including three starters, returning from last season's 13-16 (6-12 in the Pac-10) team.

Patterson said he expects to see a physical Sun Devil team execute a half-court offense, a change from last year's more open offense. With the change to a more patterned game, ASU's guards must complement the forwards.

Junior point guard Tarence Wheeler could be the most productive player on the 1988-89 squad, Patterson said.

"Tarence is in a position right now to be one of the premier guards in the league," he said. "He will be a big key to our success."

Wheeler, 6-foot-2, 180 pounds, averaged 10.8 points and 4.4 assists a game as he earned a starting role in his first-year season and is again expected to lead the Sun Devil offense.

Patterson said junior guard Mike Redhair, 6-foot-4, 163 pounds, is an intelligent player, an excellent passer and an effective scorer from three-point range.

"This is an important year for Mike. He will be competing for a starting spot," Patterson said. "He gave us some quality minutes in a reserve role last season."

Guard Matt Anderson, 6-foot-4, 175 pounds, who Patterson said is very mature for a sophomore, redshirted last season. Patterson said Anderson did not touch a basketball for two years, having served a two-year church mission in Taiwan.

"We're looking for Matt to make a splash on the team," Patterson said. "He's a very gifted player and has worked very hard in the off-season."

Two freshmen guards will also vie for starting honors. Adrian Brown, from Sahuaro High School in Tucson, was named the AAA Player-of-the-Year by the *Arizona Republic*.

Ron Waller is a 1988 graduate of Southwestern High School in Detroit.

Providing experience and talent, junior Mark Becker has started two years for the Sun Devil squad. Patterson said Becker has worked hard, and he expects him to take charge of ASU's forwards.

"This will be the year he comes into his own," Patterson said. "I would really like to see Mark taking more of a leadership role this season."

Junior forward Alex Austin could prove to have a major impact on ASU's season. Austin, a medical redshirt last year, started at forward in 41 of 54 games during his first two seasons at ASU.

Austin led the 1986-87 Sun Devils in three-point field goal percentage, was second in free throw percentage and third in rebounds.

The Sun Devils' big man, sophomore forward Emory Lewis, will be a significant part of ASU's future, Patterson said. Lewis, 6-foot-11, 240 pounds, has great size and needs just a little more experience to be a powerhouse in the league, he said.

Demonstrating his potential, Lewis started the last four games last season.

Lewis added 30 pounds to his large frame during the off-season, but Patterson said the weight is not fat. Lewis played a lot of basketball to prevent becoming muscle-bound.

Adding to the team's depth, senior forward Trent Edwards started 12 games last season while providing a lift off the bench in others. Edwards settled into the lineup after making some adjustments from junior college.

Edwards played basketball at Alvin Community College in Alvin, Texas, during the 1986-87 season. He made the transition from football, having started nine games at Texas Christian University in 1985.

At 6-foot-6 and about 240 pounds, Edwards has trimmed five to 10 pounds during the off-season, Patterson said. Edwards will add power under the boards and should have a big season, he said.

Senior Torin Williams will be in position to earn a starting role at forward. Williams, 6-foot-10, 215 pounds, a transfer from the University of Colorado after the 1986 fall semester, played a backup role and started the final four games for the Sun Devils last season.

Senior David Miles, a transfer from Orange Coast Community College in Petaluma, Calif., will contribute at small forward.

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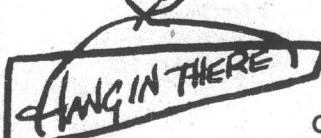
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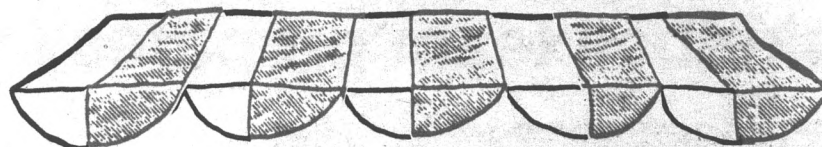
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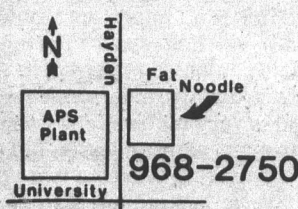
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asu briefs

NOTICE FOR ASU ICE DEVILS "B" TEAM — All members of the ASU Ice Devils "B" team are requested to call manager Mike Hoffarth as soon as possible. The roster for the "B" team has been misplaced, Hoffarth said, and they have no way to contact players.

asu football

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Southern Cal	3	0	0	1.000	104	49	5	0	0	1.000	161	63
UCLA	2	0	0	1.000	62	38	5	0	0	1.000	218	75
Oregon	2	1	0	.667	64	73	4	1	0	.800	147	86
Washington	1	1	0	.500	27	24	4	1	0	.800	113	78
Washington State	1	1	0	.500	72	56	4	1	0	.800	209	96
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	39	51	3	2	0	.600	139	98
Oregon State	1	2	0	.333	51	78	3	3	0	.500	134	143
Arizona State	0	1	0	.000	0	10	3	2	0	.600	89	103
California	0	2	0	.000	29	61	3	2	0	.600	132	103
Stanford	0	2	0	.000	20	24	2	3	0	.400	112	95

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Arizona State at Stanford
 Washington State at Arizona
 UCLA at California
 Washington at Southern Cal
 Idaho State at Oregon

ASU plays host to badminton tourney

By CHRIS NACKINO
 State Press

Badminton fans will have a chance to watch some of the nation's best players when ASU plays host to the Merle Packer Invitational this weekend at Physical Education East Building.

Play begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the finals scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday.

The invitational is not part of ASU's collegiate competition, but senior all-American Tom Carmichael said the tournament will help both the men's and women's teams prepare for their upcoming season and hopefully dispel some misconceptions about the sport.

"This tournament will be part of our training," Carmichael said. "We are working our way up to February and March, when our collegiate competition gets heavier."

"Probably in a month we'll start the real preparation for our season."

Although badminton made its Olympic debut in the 1988 Seoul Games as an exhibition sport, Carmichael said the sport is still misunderstood.

"When people think of badminton, they think of backyard barbecues, although it is so much different (than a backyard game)," Carmichael said. "It is much more physical, with the bird traveling at almost 100 miles per hour, and we run

almost three miles per match."

Carmichael said the stereotypes sometimes can be frustrating.

"You work so hard and so much training goes into it that it's irritating," he said. "Hopefully things will change, and people will lose their preconceptions about it."

U.S. national champion Chris Jogis, current NCAA champion Ben Lee and 1987 New England Open singles champion Liz Aronsohn are expected to be among what should be a strong invitational field that is open to all levels of competition.

ASU will be well represented. Sun Devil junior Aronsohn is a three-time NCAA champion in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, and should provide the team with leadership and strength this year, said Guy Chadwick, ASU men's and women's head coach.

Joel Goldstein, Joel Kiernan, Lori Lichay and Pam Rekiere, among other Sun Devils entered, provide additional strength to the tournament field. There are no teams entered and all scoring will be on an individual basis.

A pre-invitational exhibition will be take place today at 7 p.m. in PE East. The match will feature eight players from the current ASU team against eight players, including four past national champions, on an ASU alumni team. There will be a \$1 admission fee.

major league baseball

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday, Oct. 5
 Oakland 2, Boston 1
 Thursday, Oct. 6
 Oakland 4, Boston 3
 Saturday, Oct. 8
 Oakland 10, Boston 6
 Sunday, Oct. 9
 Oakland 4, Boston 1, Oakland-wins series, 4-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday, Oct. 4
 New York 3, Los Angeles 2
 Wednesday, Oct. 5
 Los Angeles 6, New York 3
 Friday, Oct. 7
 Los Angeles at New York, ppd., rain
 Saturday, Oct. 8
 New York 8, Los Angeles 4
 Sunday, Oct. 9
 Los Angeles 5, New York 4, 12 innings
 Monday, Oct. 10
 Los Angeles 7, New York 4
 Tuesday, Oct. 11
 New York 5, Los Angeles 1
 Wednesday, Oct. 12
 Los Angeles 6, New York 0, Los Angeles wins series, 4-3

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 15
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Oct. 16
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 18
 Los Angeles at Oakland, 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 19
 Los Angeles at Oakland, 5:25 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 20
 Los Angeles at Oakland, 5:39 p.m., if necessary
 Saturday, Oct. 22
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:25 p.m., if necessary
 Sunday, Oct. 23
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., if necessary

national football league

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo at New York Jets, 6 p.m.

NFC EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	NFC	DIV
Phoenix	4	2	0	.667	160	124	3-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	124	142	3-3-0	3-1-0
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	152	118	2-2-0	1-1-0
Washington	3	3	0	.500	146	137	2-3-0	2-3-0
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	108	125	2-3-0	1-2-0

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Washington
 Dallas at Chicago
 Detroit at New York Giants
 Philadelphia at Cleveland

national hockey league

THURSDAY'S RESULT

Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 6

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo at Quebec, 4:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Detroit, 4:35 p.m.
 Montreal at New Jersey, 4:45 p.m.
 Toronto at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
 Vancouver at Winnipeg, 5:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Calgary, 6:35 p.m.

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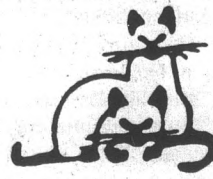
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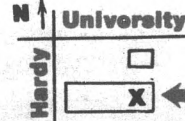
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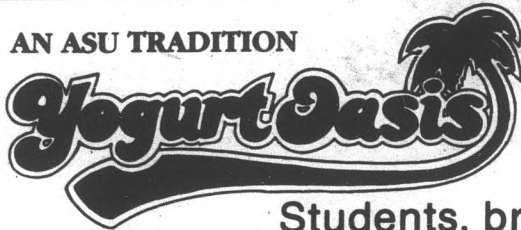
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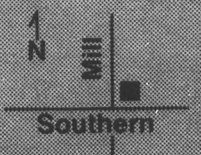
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Sigma Nu wins, loses in volleyball championships

Mama Solest wins 'A' title

By CLAY TUCKER
State Press

The Sigma Nu fraternity had two chances to take home intramural volleyball championships Wednesday night, but at the end of two hard-fought series, it came home with only one.

In the University Activity Center, after a grueling women's volleyball game between ASU and UofA, the two finalists in the intramural men's Class A volleyball tournament squared off for the "cotton."

Sigma Nu took the court against the only independent team in the playoffs, Mama Solest. And after three intense games, it was Mama Solest winning the championship, 2-1.

In the first game, the Mamas jumped out to an early 8-4 lead on the spikes of Monsour Behrouzan and Jon Murphy. But as the game went on and the teams overcame their initial nervousness, the momentum shifted to the Sigma Nus, who tied the score at 9-9.

It wasn't until the Sigma Nus extended its lead to 13-10 that the Mamas finally took control of the game and ran off five straight points to win the first game, 15-13. This was a game in which the score went back and forth like stock market trading.

However, the second game was a different story — it was all Sigma Nu. After the break, Sigma Nu came out with some intensity and pulled out to an 8-2 lead. With strong, consistent play, the Sigma Nus fought off many attempts to control the momentum and cruised to win the second game, 15-5.

In the third and decisive game, the Mamas came out early and established a powerful 11-6 lead, despite two service aces by Sigma Nu Bob Zimmer. But in the closing moments of the game, Jon Murphy of the Mamas had three kills to lead the team to

victory by a final score of 15-8.

"We came back to a great team," Murphy said. "Even when we were down, I knew we were a solid team, and I knew we were going to come back. It's a great feeling winning the championship, we really wanted it."

The winning Mama Solest team was comprised of Murphy, Behrouzan, Von Hill, Dwayne Hollo, Chris Wales, Scott Bostick and Tim Lewis.

The men's volleyball B finals pitted the two best greek teams, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, against each other Wednesday night at Physical Education East Building for an intense three game championship series, with Sigma Nu winning, 2-1.

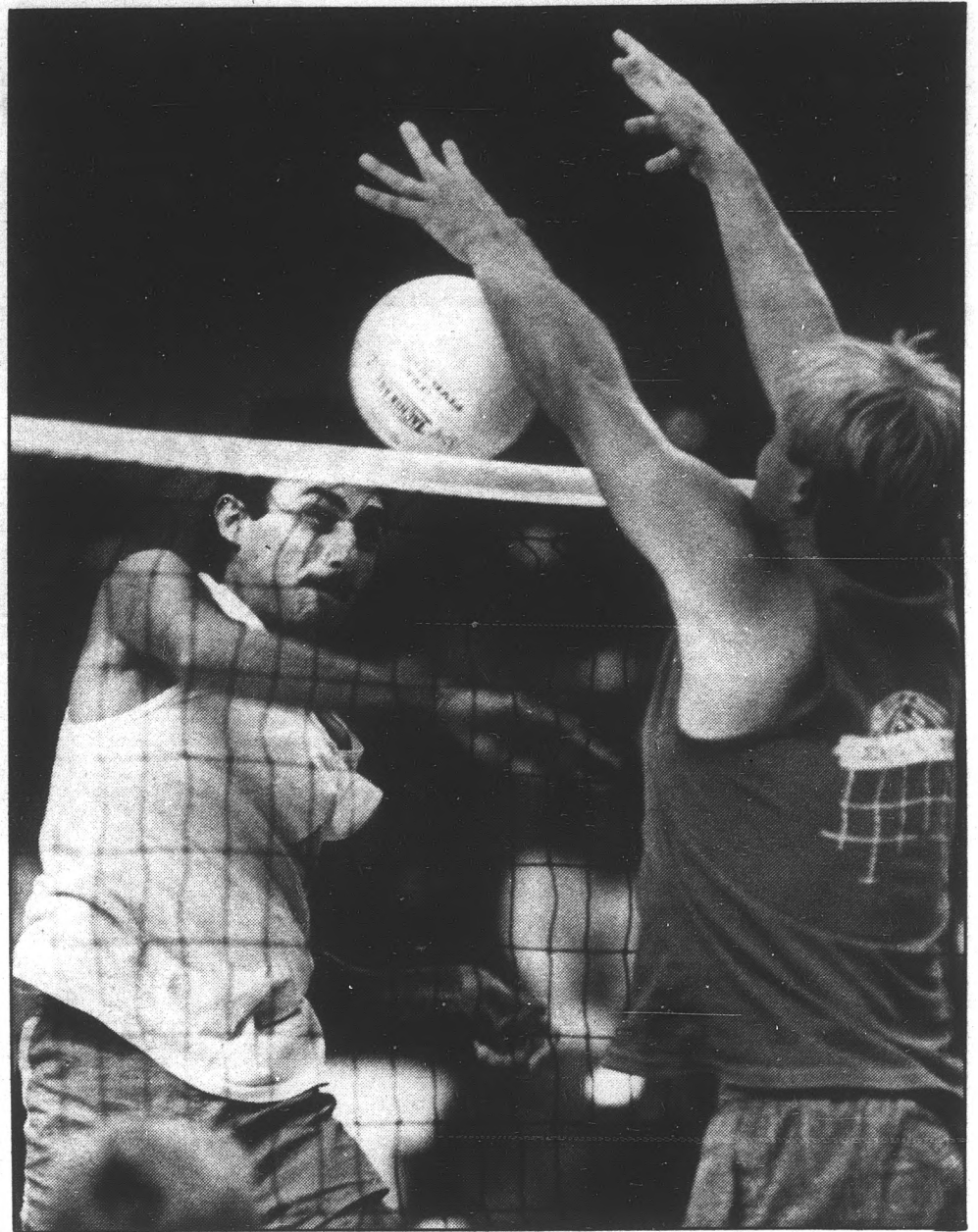
With the Phi Deltis wearing green and the Sigma Nus wearing black, the two teams battled to an early 6-6 tie. When it was over, the Sigma Nus pulled away, allowing only one point in the last half of the game, to win game one 15-7.

Both teams tried hard early in the second game to capture the momentum, but it was Sigma Nu that took control, jumping out to a 5-1 lead. As the loud fraternity chants went back and forth through the stands, the Phi Deltis came roaring back and led, 8-5, before finally pulling away to win the game, 15-6.

In the final game, both teams battled point for point, and the game was tied at 7-7. But it was Mark Mariani of Sigma Nu, with four kills toward the end of the game, who led his team to a 15-8 win and the championship.

"I'm a senior and we've been in the championship the last three years and haven't won until now," Mariani said. "It's about time I got some cotton."

The Sigma Nu championship team is comprised of Mariani, Kevin Olsen, Mark Markakis, Kurt Penn, Kent Nuzem, John Robison and Mike Props.



Brian O'Mahoney/for the State Press

Mama Solest's Mansour Behrouzan spikes the ball into a block by Sigma Nu defender Tim Washburn during Wednesday's men's Class A intramural volleyball championships at the University Activity Center. Mama Solest beat Sigma Nu, 2-1.

ARIZONA STATE vs STANFORD

Date and Time: Saturday, October 15 at 1 p.m.

Site: Stanford Stadium, Stanford, Calif.

Coaches: Larry Marmie (3-2-0 career at ASU)

Jack Elway (24-26-0 at Stanford, 79-57-2 overall)

Weather: Fair skies, temperature around 70

Attendance: Crowd of about 40,000 expected

Television: KTVK-TV (Channel 3) will broadcast on a tape delay basis, beginning at 4 p.m.

Radio: KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live.

ASU OFFENSE

- 17 Tony Johnson — Split End
- 64 Fedel Underwood — Quick Tackle
- 71 Doug Larson — Quick Guard
- 53 Steve Spurling — Center
- 50 Scott Claypoole — Strong Guard
- 66 Scott Kirby — Strong Tackle
- 88 Ryan McReynolds — Tight End
- 7 Daniel Ford — Quarterback
- 20 Kirk Wendorf — Fullback
- 31 Vic Cahoon OR
- 37 David Winsley — Tailback
- 82 Lynn James — Flanker

ASU DEFENSE

- 94 Saute Sapolu — Defensive End
- 68 Israel Stanley — Nose Guard
- 83 Shane Collins — Defensive Tackle
- 69 Greg Joelson — Defensive End
- 21 Rodney Dillard — Devilback
- 47 Drew Metcalf — Inside Linebacker
- 59 Mark Tingstad — Inside Linebacker
- 26 Robby Boyd — Strong Safety
- 25 Eddie Stokes — Cornerback
- 13 Lawrence Hubley — Cornerback
- 29 Nathan LaDuke — Free Safety

ASU SPECIALISTS

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

STANFORD OFFENSE

- 4 Walter Batson — Wide Receiver
- 65 Robbie Coffin — Left Tackle
- 56 Andy Papathanassiou — Left Guard
- 54 Andy Sinclair — Center
- 62 Chuck Gillingham — Right Guard
- 73 John Zentner — Right Tackle
- 80 Chris Walsh — Slotback
- 87 Jim Price — Tight End
- 17 Henry Green — Wide Receiver
- 12 Jason Palumbis — Quarterback
- 28 Charlie Young — Tailback
- 22 Jon Volpe — Fullback

STANFORD DEFENSE

- 72 Lester Archambeau — Left Tackle
- 53 Ray Huckestein — Nose Guard
- 96 Scott Palmush — Right Tackle
- 43 Rob Hinckley — Left Outside Linebacker
- 46 Kevin Richardson — Left Inside Linebacker
- 95 Jono Tunney — Right Inside Linebacker
- 64 Bruce Lang — Right Outside Linebacker
- 2 Alan Grant — Left Cornerback
- 39 Rob Englehardt — Strong Safety
- 41 Rick Theoder — Free Safety
- 3 Kevin Scott — Right Cornerback

STANFORD SPECIALISTS

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- 94 John Hopkins — Kicker

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announcements

ALL SINGLES dance location information. 946-4086.

announcements

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PHI KAPPA Psi welcomes everyone to join in on the fun of the Captain Morgans Pre-rage Volleyball tournament Saturday, October 22: Two Man Invitational. Contact Pat Miller, 784-8311. T-shirts included. Winner- roundtrip airfare San Diego, Las Vegas.

\$\$\$ REWARD. Identify person/vehicle responsible for hit and run at Apache Terrace Apartments October 8, 1988. Laura (days) 968-6383; Suzy (evenings) 921-0533.

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 Memorial Union
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All sessions mandatory

announcements

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autos for sale

001 CONVERTIBLE Sports Car. 1976 Fiat Spider. Beautiful- new paint, top, and interior. Must see!! \$1700/offer. Pat, 921-1311, after 6 p.m.

1972 PINTO Runabout. Great transportation, white on blue, 4 speed, some receipts, \$550. Scott, 784-9510.

1975 VOLVO 245 DL wagon. Automatic. Needs work. \$600/offer. Late evenings. 829-1128.

1976 LINCOLN. Air-conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, new paint, leather interior. Runs excellent, \$2550. Bob, 831-1442, 834-8319.

autos for sale

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1983 MAXIMA. Air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette, shaded windows, power sun roof, \$4100/offer. David, 894-8123.

1984 FIREBIRD. V8, red, power, cruise-control, tilt, new GT's, stereo/cassette, \$5250 firm. 820-7172, days and evenings.

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SPORTS CAR. 1983 Mitsubishi Starion turbo. 5-speed, air, power windows, cruise, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, silver with burgundy interior. 58,000 miles, \$3500. Call Jennifer, 784-8578.

SUZUKI SAMURAI 1986 JX- Air, stereo, seat cover, \$6000/offer. 496-9185.

motorcycles for sale

1980 HONDA Goldwing, complete touring package. Excellent condition, brand new tires, \$1800. 921-7161 or 965-7074.

1985 HONDA Aero 50. Approximately 3500 miles, \$350. Shawn, 967-5837.

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A FURNITURE sale; 7 piece bedroom set \$189, twin sets \$48, full sets \$58, queen sets \$88, 5 drawer chests \$39.95, sofa sets from \$169, plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 3332 W. McDowell Road, 233-2236 or 137 W. Main, 898-1456.

furniture for sale

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CHIPPENDALE -THREE tickets. \$15 each. October 18th. Lisa, 968-7413, leave message.

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miscellaneous for sale

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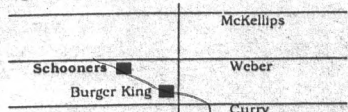
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personals

SIGMA DOT Holly: Can't wait til you're presented! Have an awesome time. Lotsa love, Mom.

SIGMA JINI: I'm so proud of you! Tomorrow is your big night! Sigma love and mine! Mom.

SIGMA KIM: Can't wait to rage Saturday night! By the way, do you think they'll notice the noses? Twin.

SIGMA MELISSA: How much rum's in a daquiri? (By the way, you may need to catch me again!) Suzie.

SIGMANU AARON: Get excited for a raging time at Presents! No WB or WD! I love you tons, Michelle.

SIGMA NU BILL O'Neill: Get ready to party with the Tridelts at the point! Deltaluv Cheryl.

SIGMA PI Mark: This week you'll learn to party like the Deltas do it at ASU! I'm looking forward to it. "Deltaluv" P.J.

STEPHEN TEGLAS: What are we going to do for eight hours? Get ready to party!

SWIMMER CRAIG: Rumor has it that you have a hot date for LGN. Well, get ready to rage! I heard they think you're hot too! Have an awesome time! S.A.

SWIMMER CRAIG: I hope you know that both of your secret admirers are guys!

TESTER: GET psyched (oi) for tonight! I love you, your sexer.

THE FOUR obnoxious, drunk girls in black? Yes, that would be us!

THETA CHI Steve: Tonight will be the best! We're gonna par-tay! Love Delta Jennifer.

THETAS, DEKES Tri Sics. Let's build a great float and have a good time doing it. Delt Rob.

THETA WOMEN: Get pumped for Phi Sig Volleyball cause you've got the best Burns on the beach. Love Steve, Sam, Stu, Dan.

TKE BIFF: The past six months have been wonderful, it's no wonder tomorrow is considered "sweetest day"! Love Spiff.

TKE DAVID: You're my one and only love. Can't wait to be with you at formal. Your Sigma, Lynn.

TKE JASON, fun frolic, food, and fuzzies make a fabulous formal. -Four fifteen!! Deltaluv, Laura.

TKE KEVIN K. Tri-Sig Pledge Presents will be awesome! I will try to get you back in time for church on Sunday! "Formal"ly-Mindy.

TKE KEVIN Kelly. Hey Formal stud! Prepare or beware 'cause tonight we're there. TriDelta Formal is beyond compare! Deltaluv Colette.

TO MY beautiful Sigma Dot Alison- you sure are going to shine at your Pledge Presents. Mom is just so proud!!

TRI-DELTA CORY M. Pledge Presents will be a night to remember! Delta love, Karen.

TRI DELTA Dawn P. Get excited! This will be a night to remember! I'm so proud of you! Luv, Holly.

TRIDELTA PLEDGES: Tonight's your night! Get excited to rage at Presents! Deltaluv, the Actives!

TRIDELTA SENIORS: Your last Presents! Make it count! We deltaluv you all! Your sisters.

TRIDELTAS AMBER and Mia: The family will rage tonight! I deltaluv you tons! Michelle.

TRIDELTA DATES: Get ready for the time of your life!

TRIDELTA PARENTS, Welcome! Have a wonderful weekend at ASU.

TRI DELTA Daughter Colleen: Your first Pledge Presents! Get ready to par-tay! Delta love, Kari.

TRI DELTA Peggy: Have a great time at Pledge Presents. You're the best daughter. Delta love, Katie.

personals

TRIDELT AMBER: Our little married couple excursions have been really fun. Delta love, Jen.

TRIDELTA LIZ Douglas. Hey brat! Get ready to party! I'm so glad you're my daughter. Champagne anyone? Deltaluv P.J. mom.

TRIDELTA SHELLY Tanske. I'm so proud that you're my daughter. Get psyched for Formal. Deltaluv Mommy (Colette)

TRIDELTA TRICHELLE: Have fun tonight! Save some bubble bath! Thanks for putting up with me this week! Love, Dione.

TRIDELTA MICHELLE: You should be so proud to present those pledges! Have fun! Love, Dione.

TRIDELTA SHERI: I'll miss ya tonight! Have fun in that cute outfit! Delta love, Dione.

TRIDELTA TRACY: I've missed ya this week! Have a great Presents! Delta love, Dione.

TRIDELTA KAREN: First time in black- Have a super Presents! Your big Sis- Love, Dione.

TRIDELT CHERYL Demko: Pledge Presents will be a night you will never forget. Love, Jen.

TRIDELT COLLETTE. I miss my mom tons! See ya tonight. I'm so psyched. Your daughter, Shelly.

TRIDELT CHERYL. Let's make tonight the best! You're an awesome roommate and sister. Delta Love, Shelly.

TRIDELT DAISY: Get psyched, formal's here! I'm so proud of you. Party it up! Love, Mom.

TRIDELT DIONE: You're the greatest Mom! Have a blast at Pledge Presents! Delta Love, Tracy.

TRIDELT EMILY Arison: Can't tell you how proud I am to have DDD's finest pledge as my daughter! Have a super time tonight. Love, Mom.

TRIDELT GRETCHEN Taebi: I could never asked for a more understanding roomie. Delta love, Jen.

TRI DELT Holly: You are the number one pledge mom! All my love, Dawn.

TRIDELT JEANINE: Here's to a great time at Pledge Presents tonight. See you there! Deltaluv, Lori.

TRIDELT JEAN: Get psyched for formal. Deltaluv, Cheryl.

TRIDELT JEAN. Get ready to rage tonight. Presents will be the best. Delta Love, Shelly.

TRIDELT KATHY Cassano: I'm so glad that you cared enough to talk. Delta love, Jen.

TRI DELT Lori Zweig: Happy Birthday! Have a super formal and an even better birthday. Thanks for making Thursdays bearable. Your favorite Tri Sigmas, Jackie and Becky.

TRIDELT LISA: Formal's finally here! We have alcohol and men, what else do we need? Shelly.

TRI DELT Pledge Tammy. Let's work things out because I think I love you. Rob.

TRI DELT Pledges: Have an awesome '88 Pledge Presents! You are Number One.

TRIDELT PLEDGE Class 1986- Here's to Presents number three. Let's have a blast! We're still the best, and I love you all. Delta Love L.B.

TRI DELT Rayna: Wishing you the best tonight and always. Delta Love Jennifer.

TRI DELTS P.J., Cheryl, and Leigh: Get ready to rage tonight at the Pointe!

TRI DELTS P.J., Cheryl, and Leigh: Get psyched to rage in the little white chariot! The Pointe won't be the same after tonight! Delta love, Liz.

TRIDELT SHANNON: Happy 20th! Have a fantastic weekend and keep adding to that "no" list. Jose will find you... Delta Love, Kim.

personals

TRIDELT SHANNON: Happy Birthday!! I hope this year brings you the best of everything- you deserve it! Delta love, Emily.

TRIDELT STRUCK, (Hi Jim). Hope you guys have a great night and weekend! UR2 cool dude! Lu Nut.

TRIDELTS SHELLY, Jennifer and Balls: Are you guys ready to drink some champagne and slam some beer? Deltaluv Lisa.

TRIDELT SHELLY: Pledge Presents number 2! This one is gonna be better- keep a lookout for turning heads! Deltaluv Lisa.

TRIDELTS JEN, Lori, Jean: Are you ready for tonight? I am. Let's party! Deltaluv, Shelly.

TRIDELTS KIM, Jen and Karen- champagne, limos, the Pointe and us! Gentleman beware! Love Cheryl!

TRIDELT TAMMY: Tonight is the night to have the time of your life! Here's to you and Murph! Deltaluv Mom Lisa.

TRI DELT Vic: You are awesome! Delta love, Dawn!!

TRI-SIG CYNTHIA- Your support and friendship these past few weeks has been incredible! Formal will be awesome! I can't wait!! Love ya tons- Mindy.

TRI-SIG ACTIVES- Your pledges are psyched for Activation! Especially this one!! Sigma Love, Mindy.

TRISIG CYNTHIA: Hopefully we will both remember this one! Sigma love, your roomie.

TRISIG EVELYNE: Have a super time at Pledge Presents, just be sure you are "presentable!" Sigma love, Mom.

TRISIG JACKIE: It's your night to shine! You're so special! Sigma love, A-Mom Kristin.

TRI SIG Janice: Tomorrow is the big night! Formal will be great. Love, Chris.

TRISIG KRISTI: My grandbaby's first formal- I'm so excited!! Have a blast! Love, Grams.

TRISIG LORI: My first dot and a very special one at that!! Formal is going to be a blast!! I love you! Mom.

TRISIGMA GENA: Hey mom! Formal is going to be so awesome! Have a great time! Sigma love, Felicia.

TRI-SIGMA JEN: C.H. and Rich are in for a great formal! Love, your roommate.

TRI-SIGMA AMY and Tree: Have an awesome formal! Love always, Jen- Mom. PS- Go Dukakis!!

TRI SIGMA'S old Sigma men don't die. They just party harder! How's a Sunday sound. Love Sigma man always Sarge.

TRI SIGMA Laurie, psyched for Formal. Are you and your cohorts? Time to rage. Sarge.

TRI SIGMA Actives- We are psyched to go active. We all love you very much! Sigma Love, the Pledges.

TRI SIGMA Kristin: Hey mom, you are such an awesome president. Get psyched for pledge presents, it's going to be a wild night! Love Lori.

TRI SIGMA Kristi: To my wonderful, beautiful dot- Saturday night is going to be very special. I'm so proud of you! Love Lori.

TRISIGMA PLEDGES: May your memories of Pledge Presents be the best. You've worked hard and are so wonderful we can't wait to show you off! Violet kisses, Lynn.

personals

TRI SIGMA Actives: We love you and can't wait for activation. The Pledge Class.

TRISIGMA JANICE: Formal will be the best! I'll cherish my Dot forever. I love you! Violet kisses, Mom.

TRI SIGMA Toni: Let's see if we can remember what they serve for dinner Saturday night! Champagne, fettucini, and high heels just don't mix! Sigma love, your buddy and roomie.

TRI SIGMA Toni, Tiffany, and Wendy: How will they know us? We'll be the four obnoxious girls in black! Let's hope Charlie's limo breaks the sound barrier! Let's rage at formal! Sigma love, Cynthia!

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES- just one day now, and it's the pledge presents of your lifetime.

TRI-SIGMA KRISTIN- we're going to look way cool tomorrow night!!

TRI SIGMAS: How did I get stuck with a wacky group like you? (Just lucky I guess!!) Pledge Presents will be a wonderful night to remember! I love you guys!! WSL, Kristin.

TRISIGMA ACTIVES: You guys are the greatest! Have an awesome time at formal! Love ya, TriSigma Pledges.

TRISIGMA LAURA: You're the best A-mom around (when you're around!) Have a great time at formal! Love ya, Mel.

TRISIGMA KRISTI: Just wanted to let you know you're the greatest niece an aunt could have! Love ya, Mel.

TRISIGMA KRISTIN: Hey Mom! Get psyched for formal! Have a raging time (without Alf!) Love ya, Mel.

TRI SIGMA Melissa Tafaya: At last the time has come for black formals and tuxes, champagne and limos, and one night of- fun, perhaps. You bet!! Love you lots, Denise.

TRISIGMA'S TREE and Amy: Are we ready for Saturday night? Guys, it's going to be a blast!! I love you, Lara.

TRISIGMA ALISON: It's finally here and I know you'll have a blast with your English gentleman!! Love ya, Lara.

TRISIGMA PLEDGES Holly and Jini: We have our dates, the limo, the champagne and a night to remember! Get set to rage!! Love lots, Lara.

TRI SIGMA A-mom Jen: Formal will be sooo much better than San Diego! Your A-baby's so glad you're staying cause I love ya tons!

TRI SIGMAS Ali, Lara, and Tree: Your roomie's psyched for a great night! Love, Onion.

TRI SIGMA Jen Jen and Rich: Have an awesome time Saturday night. Love ya! Amy.

TRISIG MELISSA: Presenting a number one pledge and a very special girl! Remember- Behave! Love, Your mother.

TRI-SIG PLEDGES: Paula, Felicia, Holly, Lara, Alison, Jini, Evelynne, Lisa, Kristi, Jackie, Deani, Janice, Chris, Melissa and Becky- Next week is the week! What great actives we will make! Sigma Love, Mindy.

TRISIGS CYNTHIA, Wendy, and Mom: Four obnoxious drunk girls where? Us? Never! What would Charlie think? Sigma love, Me.

TRISIGS HOLLY and Jackie: Your A-mom will be watching you tomorrow night, so look out! Just kidding. Have a great time! Sigma love, Tones.

TRI-SIGS TREE, Amy, and Lara: Formal is finally here! Let's make this the greatest night of all! Love, Alison.

TRI-SIGS VAL: Hi mom! Are you ready for tomorrow night? It's going to be a blast! Love your dot, Alison.

UC IRVINE Phi Delt: Welcome to ASU!! Get ready to rage!! I missed you!

WOOFIE: TONIGHT'S going to be great! It can't go wrong- your 21st, formal, good friends, and most important, us together! I love you! Scott.

WUMPY: HEY little snort! Think positive- you can! Davey will be here soon. The Squishy.

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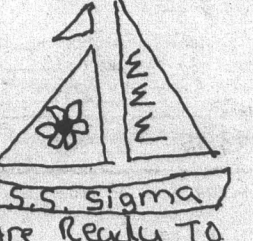
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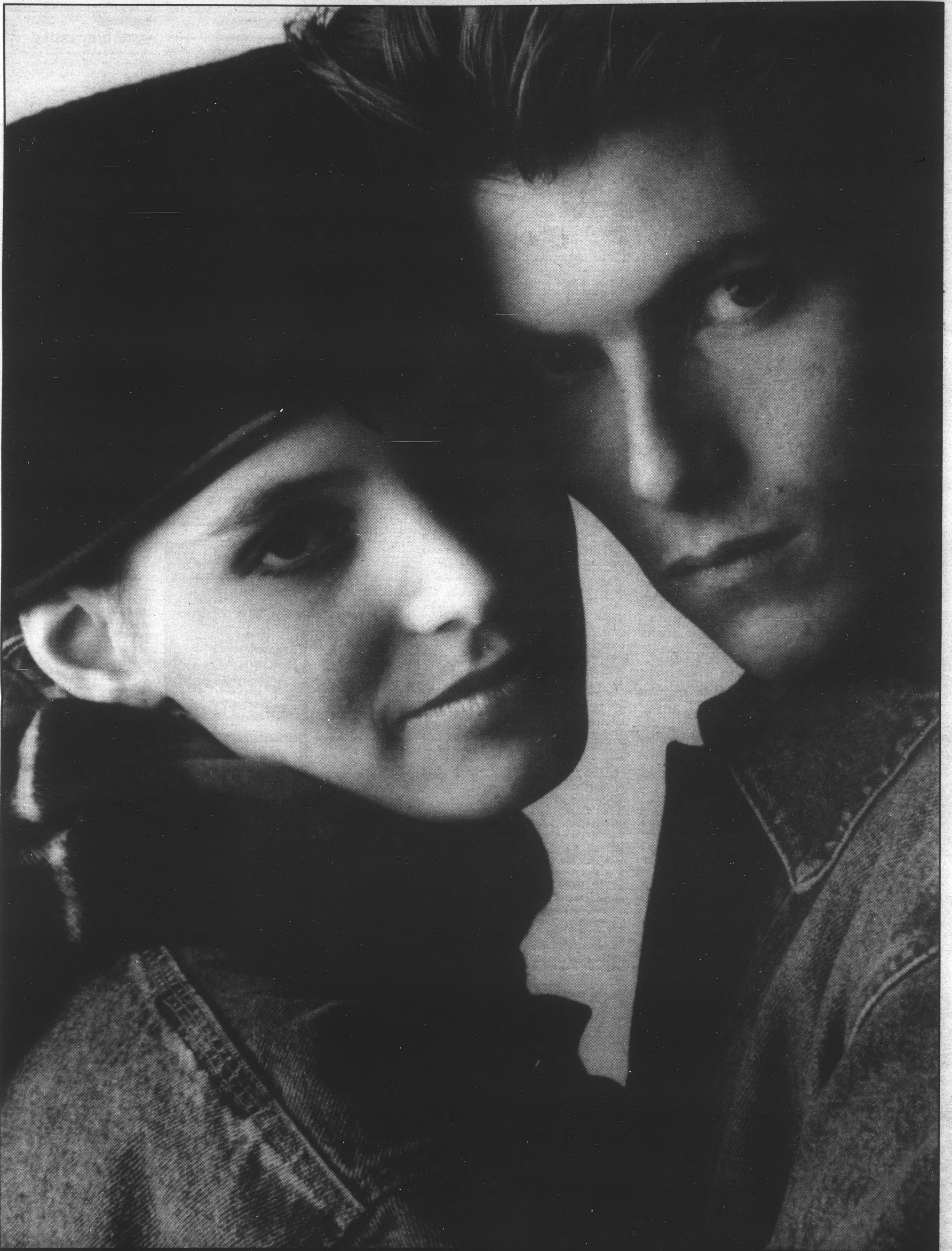
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