

Initial figures indicate hike in ASU tuition

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Arizona residents who attend ASU could pay an extra \$156 in tuition next year and non-residents an additional \$938 if the Arizona Board of Regents approves preliminary figures calculated by its staff.

Allan Price, the regents' associate director of public affairs, said the compilations are based on a regents' policy that calls for a yearly tuition increase of .5 percent over a period of five years. Under the policy, in-state students eventually will pay 22.5 percent of their total education costs and out-of-state students 83 percent.

In-state students currently pay 20.5 percent of their \$6,238 yearly education costs and out-of-state students 78 percent.

The projected education cost per student for 1989-90 is \$6,828. If the regents raise the 20.5 percent minimum to 21 percent, in-state tuition will jump to \$1,434 from \$1,278.

"This represents the starting point for the annual discussion on tuition setting," Price said, adding that the regents can "defer or modify" the increase.

A preliminary report shows that out-of-state students at ASU and UofA could pay up to 85 percent of their education costs. Out-of-state NAU students could pay 71 percent.

Those percentages translate into \$5,804 for out-of-state tuition at ASU and UofA, up from \$4,866. At NAU, the tuition would go up to \$4,848 from \$4,336.

The regents' resources committee will discuss tuition hikes at its Nov. 4 meeting at ASU then vote during a public hearing Nov. 10. The regents will make a final decision Dec. 2 in Flagstaff.

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Life-size Legos

A construction worker from Sundt Corporation looks down from the skeletal structure of a future office building Thursday onto Sixth Street near the southeast corner of Mill. The new structure is part of a mixed use complex under way, which will offer office, retail and residential space.

Prop 106 violates individuals' civil rights, Fees says

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Associated Students President John Fees on Thursday called Arizona's English only Proposition 106 "a really dangerous scenario because it imposes on the civil rights of individuals."

Although Fees was not present Tuesday night when the ASASU Senate unanimously passed a resolution opposing the proposition, Fees said he would have voted for it. The measure passed 15-0 with College of Education Sen. David Auerbach abstaining.

Proposition 106, which will make English the state's official language if it passes, will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot. It would require that English become the only language on election ballots, in public schools and in all government actions and functions.

"I am opposed to Proposition 106 because it sets a dangerous precedent for our society and the way we treat

other cultures," Fees said.

Fees added that the bill is being pushed by the wrong people in Washington, D.C., people who don't have Arizona's interests at heart.

Arizona's proposition is funded largely by U.S. English, a Washington, D.C.-based political action group. John Tanton resigned as chairman of the group earlier this week after critics labeled him a racist.

Sen. Yousef Hashimi of the College of Engineering said the proposition would "hinder the ability of the University to function as a university."

The international population at ASU has reached more than 2,000 students and grows by about 100 each year, Hashimi said.

He added that the English only measure would hinder the University's efforts to promote different cultures and languages.

The ASASU resolution claims that Proposition 106 "does not provide legislation which would educate non-English speaking people in the use of English," which Hashimi said could violate the civil rights of some people.

The ASASU resolution also states that Proposition 106 "could hamper efforts by various county and state agencies to promote international trade by precluding the use of other languages and making any contracts signed in other languages unenforceable."

It adds that the measure "could prohibit court clerks, judges or secretaries from helping to translate in civil hearings, including traffic tickets, adoptions, wills and divorces."

ASASU joins the Arizona Board of Regents in opposing Proposition 106. The regents passed a resolution earlier this month that said the proposition could hurt minority recruitment and retention at the state's three universities.

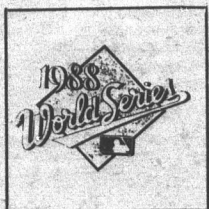
WEATHER

Sunny skies are expected to return today with a high temperature of 90. Overnight lows should be near 70.

INSIDE

The Dodgers clinch the World Series with a 5-2 win over the Athletics Thursday night.

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Student arrested as suspect in Tempe roachnapping case

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 27-year-old ASU student was arrested Thursday night in connection with the theft of a giant cockroach that was poached from a \$700 panorama at the Tempe Art Center.

Debra Dakin, of the 40 block of East 14th Street, was arrested on a charge of felony theft after she went to Tempe police headquarters at about 5 p.m. to talk with investigators, said Detective Mark McCarville.

Dakin, an art graduate now majoring in humanities, was released on her own recognizance pending a formal complaint to be filed by the Maricopa County attorney's office.

McCarville said Dakin did not give police a statement and said she wanted to speak with an attorney.

He said police are glad their part of the much-publicized case is over.

"I'm thrilled," McCarville said. "I've had roaches coming out of my ears."

McCarville said newspaper stories may have led the suspect to turn herself in.

On Wednesday a woman called the *State Press* and wanted to speak with a reporter because she was concerned that police were on her trail. A story that day said investigators knew her name because an alert film developer remembered processing photos that showed two children with a giant cockroach.

The woman, who would only say she was an ASU art graduate, said she abducted the arthropod because she was "sick of being offended by art."

She said she didn't regret her actions, "no matter what happens."

The big bug is now back on display in the museum's "Humor in Art" exhibition, where it will be ransacking a scaled-down kitchen in search of food until Sunday.

Photo finisher helps find roach

By CARYL GROSSMAN
Contributing Writer

Saturday was just another workday for 27-year-old ASU student Steve Crooks ... until photos of a giant cockroach frolicking with children caught his attention.

Crooks, a junior architecture major, works as a photo finisher for Fast 1-Hour Foto in Tempe.

"I knew when I saw the photos I should have done something," he said. "But the cockroach did not look 2 1/2 feet long in the pictures."

Crooks helped crack the case of the stolen cockroach. It had been taken Oct. 4 from a \$700 exhibit at the Tempe Art Center, but came back through the U.S. mail Wednesday. On Thursday, police arrested Debra Dakin, an ASU graduate student, in connection with the theft.

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world/nation in brief

French public service workers strike over inadequate pay

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of public service employees unhappy with their pay walked off the job today in a one-day strike that affected mail delivery, public transportation and schools.

In Paris, subway and bus service was reduced by about half to two-thirds. Commuters who feared the worst and drove into the city found huge traffic jams. Highways leading into the capital were backed up as much as 17 miles.

Air France canceled 31 of its 118 medium-range flights; major rail lines were running at half to two-thirds their usual number; production of electricity was cut by about 15 percent; little mail was delivered; customs was on strike; and many welfare and social security windows were closed.

In much of the country, teachers did not show up for classes.

Employees received a one percent raise in March and another one percent in September. When talks began this month between unions and Civil Service Minister Michel

Durafour, the workers learned they would not receive any more pay increases this year and a 2.2 percent raise was being offered for 1989.

New Englanders shook up by moderate 4.0 earthquake

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)— A moderate earthquake that rumbled through parts of Maine and New Hampshire Thursday sounded like a sonic boom and shook buildings, but no damage was reported, authorities said.

The tremor measured 4.0 on the Richter scale, said Walter Anderson, director of the Maine Geological Survey. He said that measurement was from the Weston Observatory in Weston, Mass. Other reports put the tremor at 3.9 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

The quake, which struck at 9:10 a.m., was believed to have been centered about five miles northeast of Berlin in northeastern New Hampshire, Anderson said. But authorities said rumblings and booms were reported all the way from central New Hampshire to Yarmouth on the Maine coast.

AIDS reaching some of Earth's most isolated populations

IXTAPA, Mexico (AP) — In the streets of Khartoum, capital of the desert African nation of Sudan, seven percent of homeless children test positive for exposure to the AIDS virus.

In northern Thailand, the first positive AIDS tests popped up just this year.

In the jungles of Suriname, reachable only by air or boat, at least five members of a South American tribe are dying of AIDS.

Steamboats, trucks, family reunions and space rockets have all helped AIDS spread to some of Earth's most isolated populations, according to researchers, sociologists and health workers at the First International Symposium on Education and Communication About AIDS being held here this week.

"There are 40 million street children in the world, and we suddenly realized they're all at risk for AIDS because so many turn to prostitution," said Peter Dalglis, who founded Street Kids International and ran an AIDS testing program in the Sudan.

today

Meetings

•**Student Bar Association** Republican Candidate for Senate, Keith DeGreen, will be having a question and answer session at 10:30 a.m. at the College of Law Great Hall.

•**Business College Council** will have Happy Hour at The Vine on Apache from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

•**Leadership 2000** announces that all facilitators applications are due on Friday, Oct. 21.

•**Newman Center Student Association** picnic and retreat reunion at 6 p.m. at Daley Park. Bring a dish to share.

•**ASASU Political Union** will have Ron Paul, Libertarian Candidate for U.S. President speaking from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. near the fountain on Cady Mall. Kathleen Mickells, Socialist Workers Candidate for U.S. Vice President will speak on economic and social crisis of the country at 12:30 p.m. in MU Navajo Room.

•**Physics Demonstration Show** H.G. Voss of the ASU Physics Department will host a physics demonstration show

on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Building Lecture Hall, Room F173.

•**Juggling Club** Tired of juggling books, classes and work? Come out and learn how to juggle balls and bowling pins in front of Language and Literature Building at 3 p.m.

•**AED Pre Meds** Greek Challenge continues. Blood donation sites TODAY at the ATO House from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Block party Saturday at DTD House.

•**The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show. Heading on Friday is Dan Horn. Meet in MU Cinema at 12:30 p.m.

•**Business College Council** Business Bash II volleyball tournament Saturday at Papago park from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food and fun for all.

•**ASU Rugby Club** will host the First Interfraternity Rugby Sevens Tournament this Saturday at the ASU Band Field beginning at 9 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Spinal Cord Society. Contact Joe for further information, 784-8626.

•**S.T.A.R.S. Students Taking Action to Reach Success**

will conduct beauty secrets seminar and image enhancement and fashion strategies from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Student Services Building Amphitheater.

•**Lambda Sigma Tau** Fall Semi-Formal on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the MU and elective and pledge meeting on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in MU.

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

•**Educational Media and Computers** beginning dBase III Plus by Brad Hartman. Beginning hands-on demonstration open to students and faculty on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Educational Media and Computer Lab, Payne Building, Room 159.

•**American Criminal Justice Association** general meeting at 7 p.m. on Sunday in MU Coconino Room 217.

•**ASU Women Lacrosse Club** will practice at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Sahuaro Field. For more information, call 784-0958.



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Wellness Fair offers health advice

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

ASU students analyzed their diets, tested their blood pressures and figured their percentage of body fat while getting a massage Thursday at the Wellness Fair.

The fair looked like a real carnival as the front lawn of ASU's Student Health Center was decorated with balloons and brightly-striped tents.

The center sponsored the biannual fair to encourage students to use the health center's services even when they're not sick, said Chuck McDuffie, coordinator of the center's health education division.

"We're trying to do things to make us more accessible," he said.

The fair was held in conjunction with the University's Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We want to promote alternatives to using harmful substances," McDuffie said. "We want to focus attention away from drugs."

A steady flow of students passed through the fair's tents. "I think this helps out students," said ASU freshman Stephanie Schuster. "It tells students what is good and bad for them."

One of the fair's busiest booths was the one sponsored by Phoenix Therapeutic Massage College, Inc., where masseurs and masseuses gave 15-minute massages to students.

Pamela Knight, a professional masseuse, said massages can reduce stress and become an alternative to drugs or alcohol. But society today frowns on touch, especially by strangers, and that is unfortunate, she said.

"I think we're here to let people know that there are alternatives to stress reduction," she said. "You can change the world. If someone goes home and doesn't kick their cat or yell at their spouse, that's great."

In another tent, student health center officials told students that their body fat percentage is a more accurate representation of how fat they are than measuring weight on a bathroom scale.

Kay Cheesbrough, fitness specialist for the center, told students that although most of them are not at risk for having high blood pressure, they should know their pressures and what is normal.

"It's not too soon to be concerned," she said. Nearby in another tent, students completed a form that listed what they had eaten the day before. In about 30 minutes, a computer told them how healthy their diet is.



ASU student Dan Martineau, a junior justice studies major, has his blood checked Thursday by fitness specialist Kay Cheesbrough during the Wellness Fair at the Student Health Center.

Dukakis compares Bush campaign to Watergate scandal

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis compared George Bush's campaign to the Watergate scandal of Richard Nixon on Thursday, saying "truth was the first casualty" in both instances. Bush received new police endorsements along with the badge of a slain officer in New York.

The Democratic governor and the Republican vice president duelled from a distance on the campaign trail before sheathing their political swords and dining together at the annual, non-partisan Alfred E. Smith charity dinner in Manhattan, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

Dukakis, urged by supporters to get tough in the face of polls that show him trailing Bush, did just that during an appearance in New Haven, Conn.

"Truth was the first casualty in the Nixon White House and it was the first casualty in the Bush campaign," Dukakis said. "Above all, the truth should matter a lot in a presidential campaign because as we learned in Watergate, it matters a lot in the Oval Office."

"I believe the American people value the truth in politics and I'm going to do everything I can to make sure truth wins

and that we win on the eighth of November," the Democratic nominee said.

Dukakis also made a point of drawing a distinction with Bush on the emotionally-charged subject of abortion.

"George Bush wants the government to make one of the most personal choices a woman can make. . . . I believe a choice that personal must be made by the woman herself."

In almost every speech he makes, Bush says he opposes almost all abortions while Dukakis does not.

At the Al Smith dinner, Dukakis spoke first and got in a few jibes at Bush as well as some self-deprecating digs at himself.

He began by saying how pleased he was to be at an event where "all thought of politics is banished and I can concentrate on what I do best — comedy."

Dukakis apologized for his wife's absence.

"Kitty's in a hotel room in Dallas tonight," he said. "Maybe she qualifies as a Texan," a dig at the fact Bush's Texas residence is a hotel room in Houston.

Bush joked about his background. He noted Dukakis' pride in his immigrant roots, and said: "My people landed at Ellis

Island. They were on the Mayflower when it made a pit stop on the way to Plymouth.

"You've seen the portraits of the Mayflower. My people are the ones waving the Bloomingdales shopping bags."

Dukakis was greeted Thursday by news of a poll saying he is 10 points behind Bush in Connecticut, a state that borders his home base of Massachusetts. "You know the polls," Dukakis commented. "They go up and down."

Bush, campaigning in a state once considered a stronghold for Dukakis, traveled to the New York City borough of Queens to receive police endorsements and to campaign in a Democratic neighborhood.

Along with the badge of slain officer Edward Byrne came the endorsement of about 30 police organizations, including the 40,000-member Police Benevolent Association of New York.

"It's time for America to take back the streets," Bush said, calling the new police backing "an exclamation point" for his campaign. Both he and Dukakis have made much of endorsements from law-enforcement organizations during a campaign in which Bush has sought to portray Dukakis as soft on crime.

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Oliver North has no place in campaigns or at ASU

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



The second episode of the *Keith DeGreen Parade of Stars* is on the way, and it's coming to a luxury hotel near you.

For those of you who don't know — and if recent polls are any indication, a lot of you don't — DeGreen is the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, who by all accounts, is fighting a can't-win campaign against incumbent Dennis DeConcini.

DeGreen, in a desperate attempt to garner some attention and name recognition for himself, brought former judge and one-time Supreme Court hopeful Robert Bork to town last month to mesmerize a ballroom full of Arizona's conservative heavy-hitters. He raised some badly needed cash and made all the local news shows. And now, with the election less than three weeks away and with polls showing DeGreen looking at the light end of a 70-30 vote split with DeConcini, the Republican is bringing in the lecture circuit equivalent of the hydrogen bomb:

Oliver North.

That's right, Ollie North, retired Marine lieutenant colonel, hero to millions and erstwhile Constitutional bandit, is winging into town Oct. 25 to formally "endorse" the DeGreen campaign. And he's going to do it in front of a crowd that will pay \$250 a head for the standard rubber chicken dinner and a chance to hear wisdom of the martyred North, all in one fulfilled evening at the "finest hotel in the world" — The Phoenician, a new luxury resort nestled at the foot of

Camelback Mountain and owned by conservative multi-millionaire Charles Keating.

In addition, members of Ollie's Army will have an opportunity to have their picture taken with the former National Security Council staffer — for a minimal charge of \$1,000 per Kodak moment.

While the price tag for mingling with North may seem a bit steep, it's nothing compared to the price DeGreen will have to pay for Ollie's appearance.

North charges upwards of \$25,000 to speak and lend his endorsement to candidates like DeGreen. Paying that is bad enough. But DeGreen also is going to pay with his own credibility, self-respect and political prospects when he brings Ollie to the Valley.

'North is the man who achieved notoriety by lying to and subverting the very legislative body to which DeGreen aspires — the Congress of the United States.'

What does the "North endorsement" really amount to?

North is the man who achieved notoriety by lying to and subverting the very legislative body to which DeGreen aspires — the Congress of the United States. He ignored our time-tested Constitutional system because he and fellow-believers had to do what they knew was "right," and damn the consequences or the fact that the majority of citizens in the republic disagreed with them about the meaning of that term.

He disgraced his Marine uniform and placed his commander-in-chief in an untenable position that stalled the Reagan administration for more than a year. And now, proudly bearing his federal indictment like a new medal on his chest, North makes his living pimping for candidates nationwide who can afford to fork over \$25,000.

From DeGreen's point of view, maybe renting Ollie North for the evening makes some short-term political sense. He can only gain from the exposure — and North's popularity in one of the nation's most conservative states. But one wonders how an ex-military man like DeGreen — even one who favors military funding for the Contras — can stomach paying a man whose interpretation of "duty, honor and country," meant dereliction of duty, loss of honor and disgrace of country in the eyes of the world.

Earlier in the semester, Associated Students Activities Vice President Todd Martensen and Lecture Series Director David Symms expressed an interest in bringing North to campus. Martensen said he thought North would be a "popular" speaker.

Well, maybe. But Charles Manson would probably draw a crowd too, as would a three-headed man or a bearded lady. And I, for one, won't tolerate the expenditure of my tuition monies to bring a man under federal indictment to campus.

Is a man who is the embodiment of "means justify the ends" philosophy someone who has something to contribute to the academic environment — at the price of \$25,000?

And is he someone who lends credibility to a senatorial campaign?

While North is in town and possibly accessible to ASU Lecture Series, Martensen and Symms should ask themselves the first question.

And DeGreen should ask himself the second.

letters

Comic strip offensive

Editor:

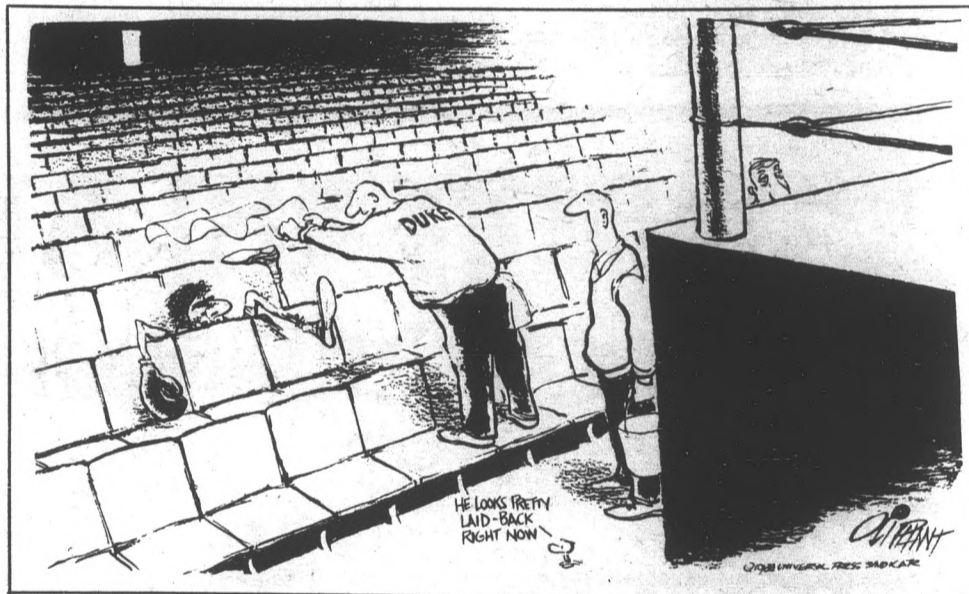
Up until now, "Melonhead" has just been an uninteresting comic strip (and I use the word loosely) drawn by someone who has very little artistic talent and nothing even remotely resembling a sense of humor. However, with the comic that appeared in the Oct. 19 issue of the *State Press*, Mr. Heckel has outdone himself in tastelessness.

The use of the word "dumb" to refer to a person who is mute is very offensive to many people. It is, in fact, on a par with calling a black person a "nigger." The use of such words, either thoughtlessly or maliciously, has been and is a major factor in perpetuating negative stereotypes in our society. Everyone — particularly the media

— should work to tear down these negative stereotypes and the negative attitudes that accompany them and discourage the use of such oppressive language. Persons with disabilities need understanding and support, not ridicule and prejudice.

Mr. Heckel has not contributed anything positive or constructive to the *State Press* as far as I am aware. His cartoons are noteworthy only because they are so bad. At least he should publicly apologize for his inexcusably crass behavior, and his cartoons should be removed from the *State Press*.

James Tiffany
Senior, Psychology



"OK, YOU'VE GOT HIM WORRIED — THE TRICK NOW IS NOT TO APPEAR OVER-CONFIDENT."

More attention needed on Bentsen

Editor:

In Carolyn Hofig's column of Oct. 11, she lambastes Dan Quayle and his performance in the vice presidential debate. But what she failed to notice was that there was another candidate. The debate only proved that Lloyd Bentsen was the better coached of the two.

In assessing Sen. Quayle's qualification for the office, the article questions his effectiveness in dealing with the Senate, the National Security Council and the Cabinet. Surely these situations are far from similar to the constraints found in a debate format. He is criticized for not being able to provide details on his action if projected into the presidency. How is someone to respond to such a hypothetical situation in which there are an infinite number of factors surrounding such a scenario? Sen. Quayle was repeatedly asked this question whereas Sen. Bentsen was not asked even once.

President Lloyd Bentsen. Would he immediately reverse Michael Dukakis' policy in Central America? Even as vice president, would he push his own ideas or support those of

Dukakis? How effective will he be in convincing others of policies that he himself is not convinced of? Carolyn Hofig's article failed to mention Sen. Bentsen's obvious contradiction throughout the debate. He tried to make the federal deficit a central issue while at the same time attacking Sen. Quayle for opposing spending measures. His "doozy" of a mistake, as he proudly describes it, was the \$10,000 breakfast club. A steep markup on cornflakes as Sen. Quayle put it. Sen. Bentsen claimed that it was "perfectly legal" and yes, he "closed it down." Translation: "I abused the system, someone found out, I got out and now I'm patting myself on the back." How long will Sen. Bentsen continue to juggle between his own ideals and those of Gov. Dukakis before we are all as confused as he is?

It is to this nation's advantage to have a solid administration with a clear agenda rather than one in which the vice president fights the chief executive on key issues. No, we do not need a parade of "yes men," but we do need

people focused on a common goal to ensure this country's future.

Tim K. Leung
Junior, Electrical Engineering

No on 106

Editor:

Proposition 106, the proposed amendment to the state constitution also known as the English only measure is punitive and threatens our economic opportunities. If passed, this grave amendment will affect us all.

We invite the public to come and "March No on 106" Saturday at 10 a.m. The

march against the English only measure will begin at Immaculate Heart Church located at 909 E. Washington St., Phoenix, and will end at Wesley Bolin Plaza at the State Capitol.

Saturday is our opportunity to show our commitment to defeat 106. It's time to make a stand.

Jeanette Slater
No on 106

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"One of the indictments of civilization is that happiness and intelligence are so rarely found in the same person."

— William Feather

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'Kill a criminal' strategy would show Bush tough on crime

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Sometimes I have second thoughts about my decision to become a newborn Republican.

For example, last night I attended another meeting of my local chapter of the Bush-Quayle, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie, Motherhood and God, Flag-Waving Society.

My conservative friend Grump chaired the meeting and asked for suggestions on how we might gather votes for Bush and Quayle.

I stood up and said we should contact the Bush campaign office and ask them to have Bush kill a criminal.

Grump looked startled and said, "Bush should do what?"

I repeated my proposal that Bush kill a criminal.

"My goodness," Grump said, "why should he do that?"

To show the decent, law-abiding citizens of America that he doesn't believe in coddling criminals. And the best way to demonstrate that is to kill one.

"But he has already said that he's against coddling criminals."

Saying it isn't doing it. You never saw John Wayne say to Lucky Ned Pepper and his gang, "I will not coddle you." He shot them full of holes. When Clint Eastwood goes up against scum, riff and raff, he

doesn't say, "I must advise you that you will not be coddled." He doesn't even read them their rights. Just a mean squint and he blows them away.

"But Bush can't do that."

Why not?

"A presidential candidate can't just go around shooting people, even criminals. It would be illegal."

Not at all. We can surely persuade some Republican sheriff to deputize him. Then he will be legally authorized to kill a criminal. Believe me, when he does it, it will lead the evening news, especially if we can make the shooting a photo opportunity.

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"But where will he find someone to shoot?"

That's easy. There are cops all over this country who know where there are drug dealers, dope dens, vicious street gangs. They can take him in there and when the cameras are all set up, he can kick in the door and bust in with his guns blazing and kill the dirty rats.

"You must be insane," Grump said. "A presidential candidate can't do something like that."

Why not? They kiss babies to show they love babies. They eat pizza to show they like Italians. So why can't he kill a criminal to show he hates them?

"Because that is the job for the proper authorities. The police, the prosecutors, the judges and juries, and all the other law enforcement agencies."

But obviously they have failed. If they hadn't, the coddling of criminals would not be an issue. So it is up to George Bush to do something about it.

"He is doing something. He is taking a tough stance, speaking out against coddling and vowing to make our streets safe again."

That's not enough. Ronald Reagan said the same things eight years ago. He said he was against coddling criminals. And what do we have today? The same old stuff. Murders, mayhem, muggings, dope-dealing and even peeping toms. And do you know why?

"No, why?"

Because criminals don't care if a candidate says he won't coddle them. Do you think John Dillinger wanted to be coddled? Of course not. He wanted to rob

banks. Do you think Al Capone craved coddling? Nonsense. He liked hitting people with baseball bats. Believe me, if you walk up to the average criminal and try to coddle him, he will conk you on the head and take your wallet and Rolex and ravish your female loved ones. So the threat of non-coddling just makes criminals snicker derisively at Bush. I can just hear them saying, "Hey, who wants to be coddled by a skinny tennis player like you, anyway?" I'm sure he's the laughingstock of every prison. No, if he's to be believable, he must kill a criminal. They understand that, and they'll know he surely means business.

"Impossible. Bush's staff would say we are insane. Besides why should Bush kill a criminal? Dukakis hasn't."

Of course Dukakis hasn't. And that's the entire point. Dukakis is a Democrat, so we don't expect him to kill a criminal. But as Republicans, we expect more from our hero.

"It's out of the question."

Well, then if Bush won't kill a criminal, what makes him any tougher on crime than Dukakis is?"

Grump shouted, "Because at least when Bush says that when he's president, he'll have somebody do it for him."

Sort of like a good butler or live-in cook? Grump scowled. "I'm beginning to doubt your commitment to our cause."

I apologized, then suggested that maybe Dan Quayle could beat a confession out of a suspect.

"That," Grump nodded, "might make a fine photo opportunity."

Yes, especially if Dan slaps the villain with his sand wedge.

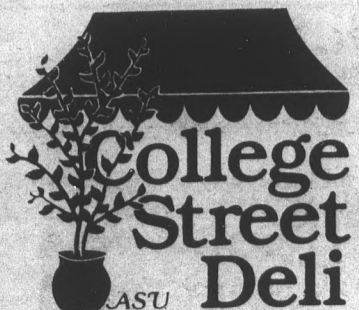
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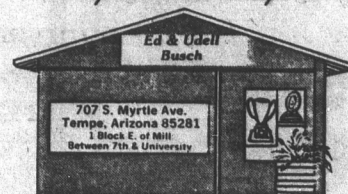
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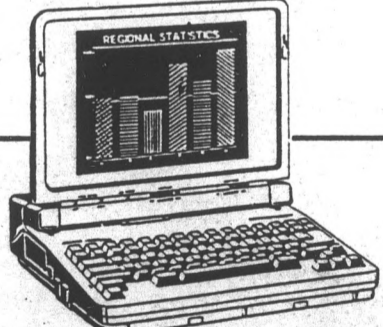
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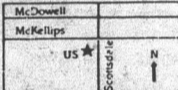


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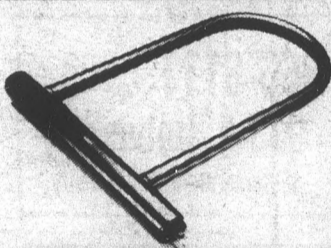
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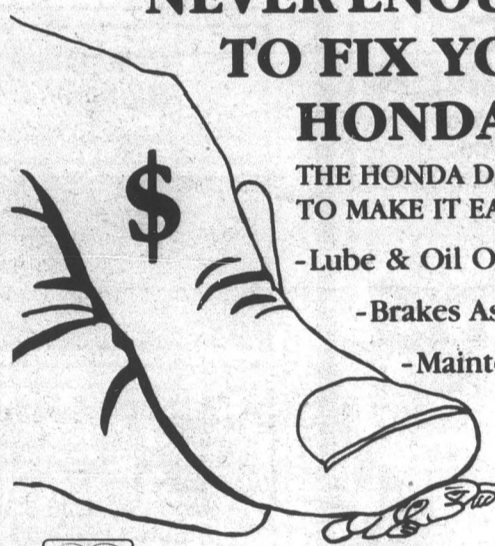
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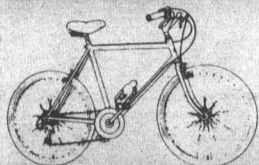


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Cockroach

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Crooks said it was just an ordinary Saturday when three women came in about the same time and dropped off film to be processed. That was an awfully large cockroach she had, Crooks said he had told the woman who picked up the developed film with the missing bug.

"She muttered something under her breath that the bug had become somewhat famous," he said.

But it was a newspaper article Tuesday that convinced Crooks the big bug in the woman's snapshots was the missing arthropod.

"I had no doubt in my mind at that point that those were the photos," he said. "Especially the way the paper described

the two kids wearing Halloween costumes."

He took the names of three "suspects" to Tempe Art Center exhibition coordinator Dawne Walczak, who notified police.

"He helped further the police's ability with the investigation," Walczak said of Crooks.

After consulting with Crooks, police arrested Dankin a day later.

"The woman who dropped her film off to be developed wasn't too smart," he said. "She left her last name and a phone number — I guess she thinks we don't look at negatives and the prints, but we have to."

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Man dies of mixing alcohol, medication

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 30-year-old Tempe man died Wednesday after he reportedly drank alcohol while he was on medication.

The man, whom police did not identify, was taking medication for two different health conditions and was not supposed to drink, but his roommates said the man consumed an unknown amount of vodka and a six-pack of beer, police said.

Police said the man collapsed at about 5:50 p.m. in his home, and paramedics were unable to revive him. He was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa where he died.

In other incidents, police reported these incidents:

- A 25-year-old ASU student was arrested early Thursday at 919 E. Apache Blvd. for misdemeanor assault.
- An ASU student was cited for reckless driving early Thursday behind Alpha Drive.
- An ASU employee reported to police Wednesday that

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someone lost the master key to all the doors inside the Forestry Building.

•An ASU employee was arrested Wednesday at Terrace Road and McAllister Avenue for driving on a suspended license.

•A witness reported Wednesday seeing a man kicking the passenger door of a vehicle parked behind Hayden Hall. Damage to the vehicle was \$200.

•A man unaffiliated with ASU was seen panhandling in the MU and was warned several times Wednesday about trespassing. The man later was escorted out of the MU.

•An ASU tram struck a parking service employee Wednesday at McAllister Avenue and Lemon Street, but he was not injured.

Recovered bikes go on auction block Saturday

Tempe Police Department will put at least 100 bicycles on the auction block 9 a.m. Saturday at the city's property yard, 805 W. Fifth St.

"You should get a pretty good value," said police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor of the bikes that will be auctioned.

Taylor said the bikes sold at auction have been recovered by police, but haven't been claimed after a certain amount of time. The department holds about three auctions a year or when the property yard fills up.

Many of the bicycles to be auctioned have been stolen from ASU but went unclaimed after they were recovered by police, Taylor said.

Weather raises expectations of whale rescue

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Favorable winds Thursday buoyed hopes for three whales trapped in Arctic ice as two huge military helicopters slowly dragged an icebreaking barge from Prudhoe Bay.

While the whales still were 200 miles away from the open water of the Chukchi Sea, an easterly wind was breaking leads, or pathways, in the vast expanse of pack ice near the whales, said Gary Hufford of the National Weather Service. It was pushing the ice east and north, away from shore, and the forecast called for east winds and a slight warming trend until Tuesday.

"But weather is an unpredictable beast," Hufford said.

A satellite photograph Thursday showed the ice was cracking open all over the Arctic Ocean and Chukchi Sea, Hufford said, but sub-zero temperatures were quickly freezing any open water.

The animals were trapped about 100 yards off the desolate Arctic Ocean coast about two weeks ago by bitter cold and the constantly shifting ice pack. They have been breathing through small air holes about 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo village.

While biologists earlier worried that the animals were fading, they said the giant mammals' respiration rates have stabilized.

Biologists named the whales Bonnet, Crossbeak and Bone — the latter having much of its snout scraped away by the ice.

The whales were at least three miles from the nearest lead, and whether they would make it to open water was uncertain.

Two generator-powered de-icers provided by a Minnesota family business were keeping the whales' breathing holes clear, allowing biologists and whalers to take a break. They had been using chainsaws around the clock to keep the holes open.

The 24- to 30-foot-long California gray whales, whose species is endangered, became trapped in the ice two weeks ago while migrating south. The species, which numbers about 20,000 and has been growing at an annual average of 2.5 percent for the past decade, winters in the warm waters off Mexico and Southern California.



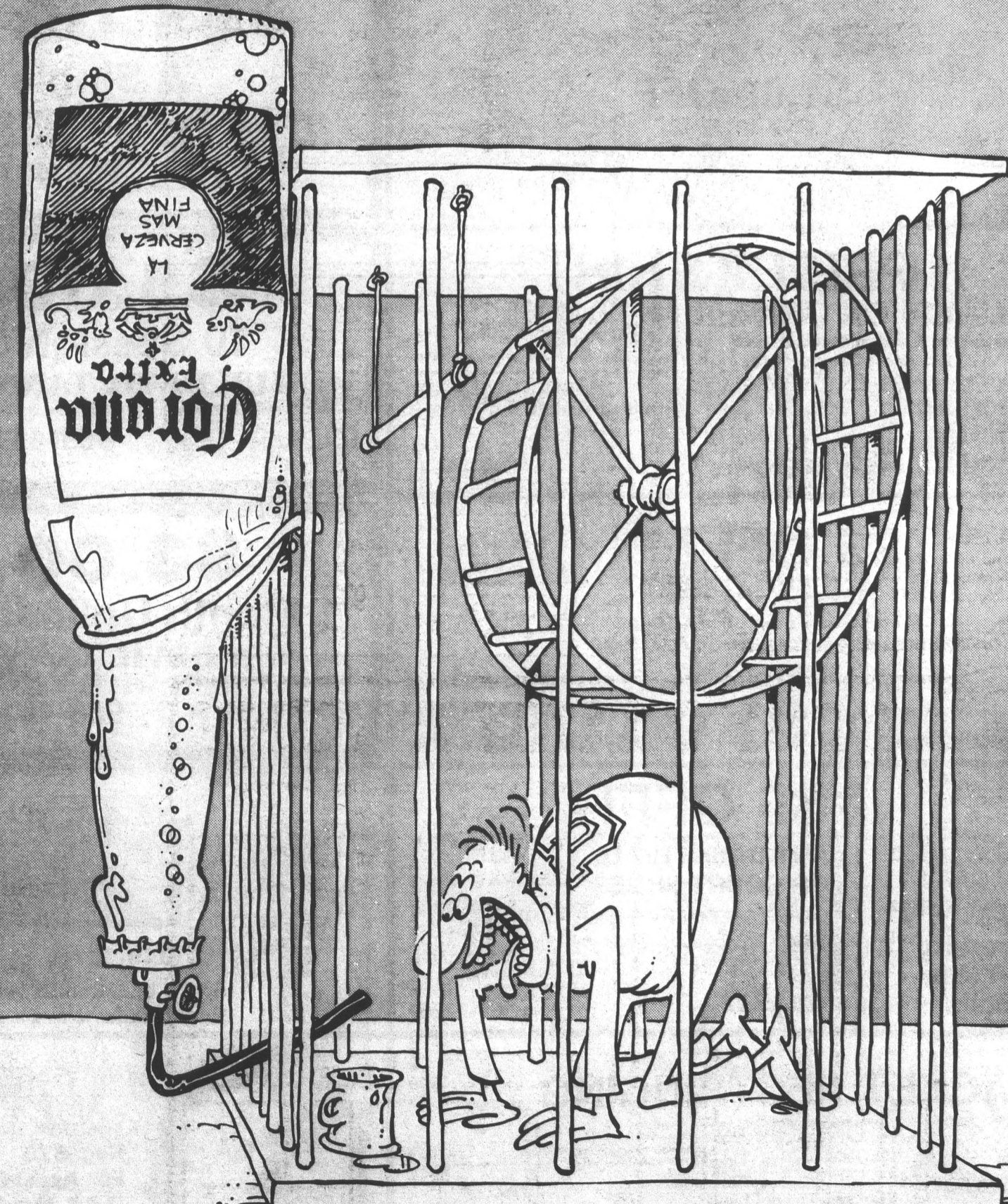
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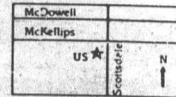
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Regent Jack Pfister, chairman of the resources committee, said the issue is still in preliminary stages.

"We do not have all the information we need to begin formulating our opinions," he said.

Student Regent Patrick McWhortor said that students will likely pay either \$156 for the 21 percent minimum, or \$122 to adjust

for increased education costs.

"The increase of \$156 a year is going to cause every student in Arizona to sit down with mom and dad and say 'Am I going to be able to go to school?'," he said.

Regents policy dictates that the regents cannot increase tuition if it surpasses the "one-third threshold," a policy that says tuition at ASU and UofA must remain in the lower third of comparable university tuition in the United States.

"There is most likely going to be an increase in tuition next year," McWhortor said. "That's unavoidable."

If there is no tuition increase, the regents will have to ask the Legislature for more money, he said, adding that he doesn't think lawmakers will supply extra funds.

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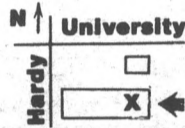
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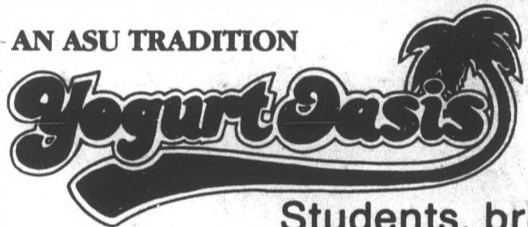
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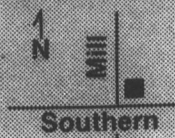
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Evil and hysteria onstage in Lyceum's 'Vinegar Tom'

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

Samantha Stevens' adorable nose-wiggling witchcraft certainly wouldn't have been tolerated in 17th-century England.

In fact, she would most likely have been burned at the stake with all the other 'witches'... especially if Larry Tate had come by to help screw things up.

But even if he didn't, the ever-vigilant persecutors of that era would have been sure to torture a confession out of America's favorite television sorceress, as they did to so many other alleged purveyors of evil.

For starting back in the 14th century, bloodthirsty Witch Hunters were responsible for the deaths of untold thousands of women — who were supposedly witches. This practice was finally halted in the 17th century.

But now, beware to all you Arizona

Satanists — and Elizabeth Montgomery, wherever you are. For the Witch Hunt has returned, and is thriving in present-day Tempe. At our own Lyceum, no less.

ASU Theatre's production of "Vinegar Tom" shows the unfair and cruel prejudices and punishments placed on women who were accused, without real substantiation, of practicing witchcraft back in the Middle Ages.

Though only loosely historical, this play (written by Caryl Churchill, originally produced in 1976) realistically portrays the side no one listened to back those many centuries ago: the points of view of the supposed witches.

Churchill said of the theme of the play: "Witchcraft existed in the minds of its persecutors... Witches were a scapegoat in times of stress, like Jews and blacks... I wanted to write a play about witches with no witches in it; a play not about evil, hysteria and possession by the devil but about poverty, humiliation and prejudice, and how the women accused of witchcraft saw themselves."

Churchill, who wrote this play for a British feminist company, certainly makes her point as we see innocent women oppressed, subdued and tortured for ridiculously false accusations.

We see a foolish yet powerful witch hunter (male, obviously) put his 'witch tests' into effect.

One of his 'foolproof' ways of finding out a witch is to stick a giant pin into her thigh to see if she bleeds or cries out in pain. If she doesn't, she's a witch. Simple enough — for though screams can be feigned, blood can not, right? But of course it's not quite that easy. For if the accused *does* bleed, it is rationalized to be one of Satan's tricks. So the 'witch' is jabbed again... and again... and again... until they find "her 'spot'". And as it turns out, it doesn't really matter if his test works or not because the victim will inevitably be decreed a witch anyway — or be killed in the process.

Very convincing fake blood, by the way. Ick. Double ick. Cringing galore.

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Jack Farmer (Eddie Wedell) is consumed by lust for the unwilling Alice (Sherie Miles) in "Vinegar Tom" now playing at the Lyceum Theatre through Oct. 30.

Spotlights

Phoenix has few traditional ways to mark the seasons. Some people say it's summer here year-round. According to the calendar, it's now autumn when the air holds a biting chill and the leaves on our beloved front-yard tress turn blood red, pumpkin orange and golden yellow and drop, awaiting raking.

Supposedly...

In Phoenix, we note fall's arrival with the coming of the Arizona State Fair. The Fair's here now, so consider autumn officially upon us (even if the temperature lingers in the 90s).

The fair will be open Monday through Friday at 11:00 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Parking and a shuttle service will be provided from the State Capitol lots. Tickets can be obtained at the Coliseum Box Office or Dillard's (Dillard's will tack on a 65 cent service fee). Prices are \$5 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children 7 to 12.

Here is a list of some of the acts and events to be featured at the Fair this coming week:

- Friday, Oct. 21: Barbara Mandrell, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 22: Cheap Trick, 7:00 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 23: Roy Orbison, 7:00 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 24: Impact Tour, 7:00 p.m.
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Ah, the possibilities of imagination

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

OK — enough of the seagull jokes.

We're talking about Richard Bach here, not some "silly seagull" you read a story about in sixth grade and never really understood.

Not soft-core philosophy or soft-focus reality.

Just Richard Bach, the pilot, the husband, the writer — his love, his fears, his dreams and his insight all tied up together in one clever and touching little package for the sensitive reader to explore.

It's probably safe to say that if you haven't actually read "Jonathan Livingston

Seagull," you've at least got a copy of it sitting on a shelf somewhere in your home. Maybe it was a gift from an aunt you never had much to talk about with — maybe if you'd read it, and understood it, you would have had something to talk about.

It's also probably safe to say that, if you've heard of "Jonathan," you've also heard of Bach's next controversial work, "Illusions." Maybe you picked the book up from the shelf, enticed by its simple cover design and intriguing title. Maybe you even bought it and took it home with good intentions. And if you did read it, and got something out of it, you've probably become a life-long Bach fan.

His next best-seller was a slightly different book titled "The Bridge Across Forever: A Lovestory." It was a sensitive, often humorous and touching portrayal of his search for the perfect mate.

Throughout the book, Bach took his readers through one-night stands and empty day-to-day routines and then through his discovery of love — not the over-romanticized fluff Joan Collins writes about, but the real kind that involves total commitment of body and soul — and his marriage to the beautiful actress, Leslie Parrish.

The new novel by Richard Bach that now adorns bookstore displays takes up where "Bridge" left off. It is a welcome sight for anyone who enjoyed his previous work and for anyone who is looking for a refreshingly hopeful approach to life and love.

"ONE."

That's it — pretty simple title for a novel that should really stir up its readers. But then again, it's what the book is all about. Making life simple by cutting through the B.S. and getting on with things that really matter, like love.

To any of those who are turning away now because you're afraid this article is about to turn to mush like gum on the bottom of your shoes in a movie theater, don't leave yet. "ONE" is worth reading just for the fun of it, even if you don't believe in "all that hokey stuff about spiritual oneness, etc."

The simple fact is, Richard Bach tells a good story of possibilities and imagination.

He answers the impossible question: What would it be like to be able to travel into your pasts and possible futures and talk to the person you were and the person you may become? What would you say?

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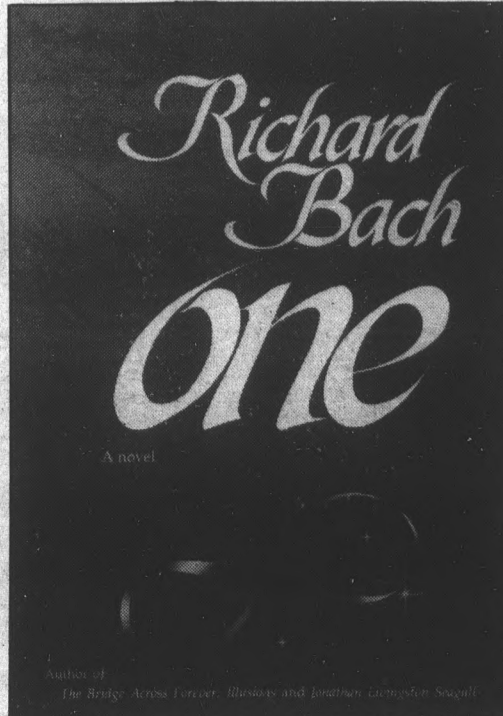
"I heard my wife gasp at my side, felt her body tighten. From the elevator stepped the man and woman we had been sixteen years before, the two we were on the day we met."

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In "ONE," Richard and Leslie travel from one dimension to another encountering different worlds and different aspects of themselves.

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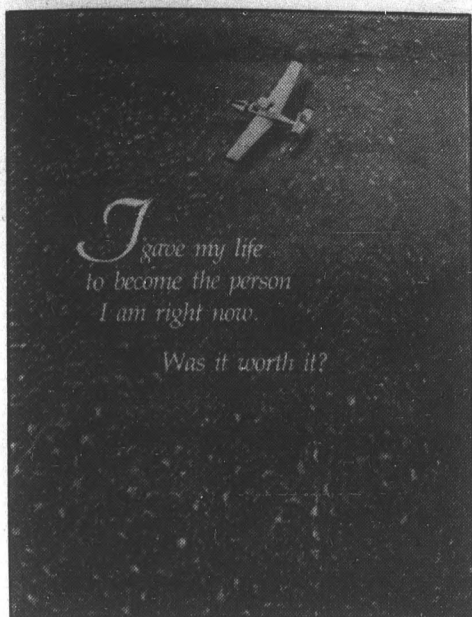
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Bach

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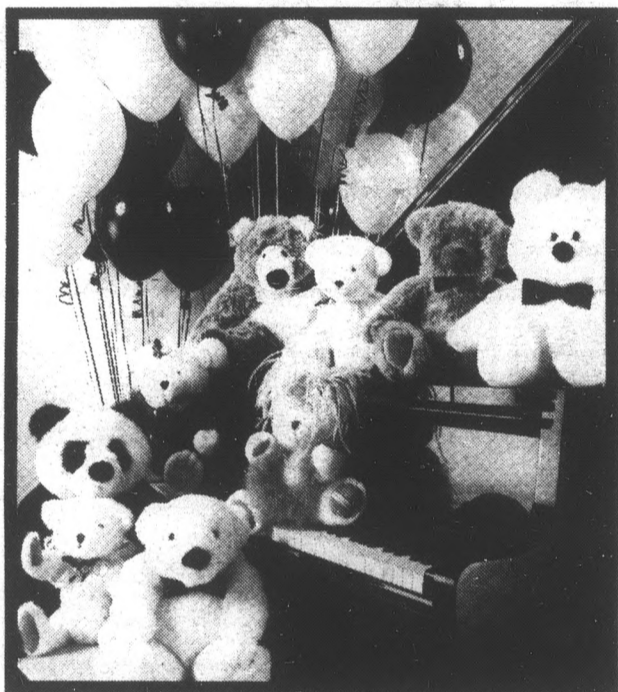


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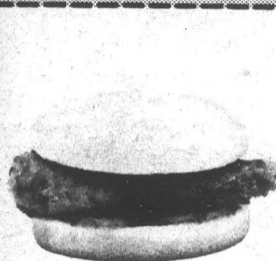
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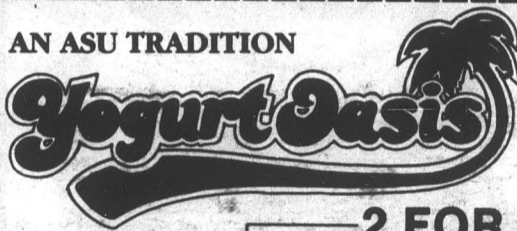


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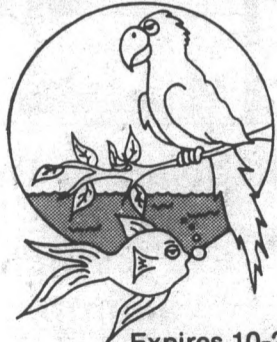


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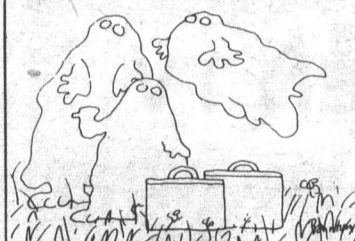
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Witches

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The storyline centers around the young, beautiful, and morally questionable character of Alice (Sherie Mills), who is pretty much an outcast because of her reputation — and her mother.

Alice's mother, Joan (Cathleen Olson), is a withering, rotting old woman who is suspected by all to be a witch. A run-in with the neighbors, Jack and Margery (Eddie Wedell and Amy Derx) leads to the exchange of heated words — which turn out to coincide with unfortunate events. It appears, though falsely so, that Joan cursed Jack and Margery.

As the Witch Hunt continues its annihilation trek through their town, Joan, Alice and many others are disclaimed as witches and subjected to agonizing torture.

Despite the undertones of feminist rage, this play has many humorous aspects as well, such as Jack's struggles between the plights of diseased calves and impotency, and the Witch Hunter's paranoia as he sees a spider and accuses it of being Alice's familiar. Plotting his scheme, he declares in a Wicked Witch of the West-reminiscent line: "And I'll get that spider, too." Et tu, Toto?

The most fantastic thing about this play, though, has to be the scenery, with the music running a close second for its extraordinary achievements in complementing the varying moods and tones.

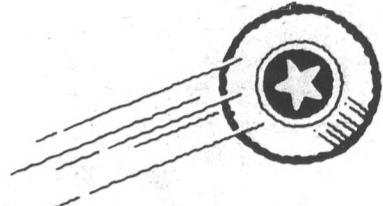
Not to undermine the performances of the actors, for they were quite good — especially the parts of the cunning woman (a healing witch, played by Candace Morrison) and the somewhat loony character of Betty (Susan Makkoo). But the scenery and music are so very exceptional that they really bring out qualities in this play without which the play would have been lacking.

The only real problem with the play is a somewhat limp ending. It seems as though Churchill has taken so long to build up to the climax that she ran out of time or something and had to slap something together — something which doesn't leave the audience with anything. Not rage, not sympathy, not even curiosity.

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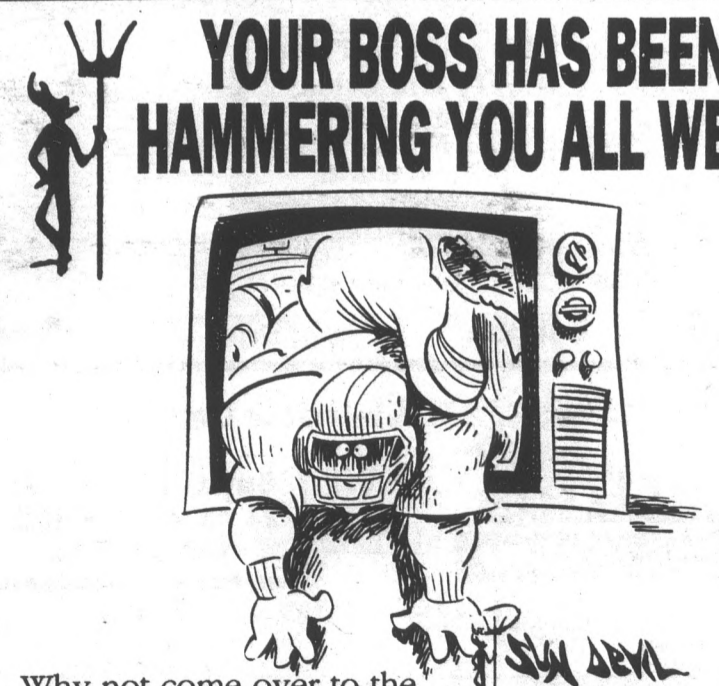
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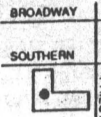
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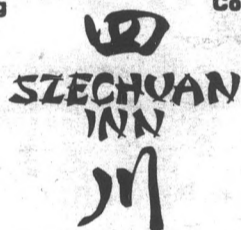
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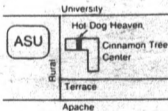
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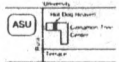
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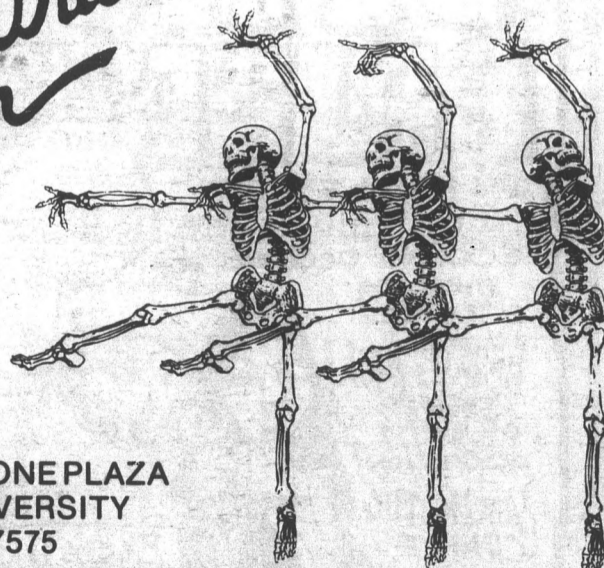
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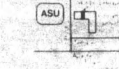
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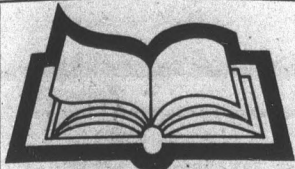
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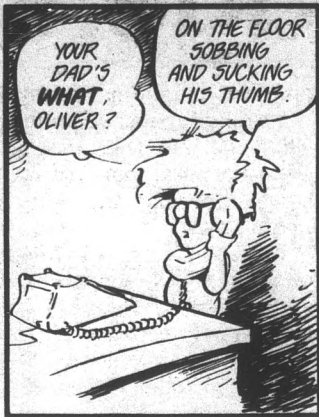
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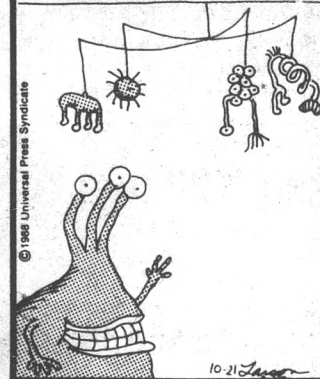
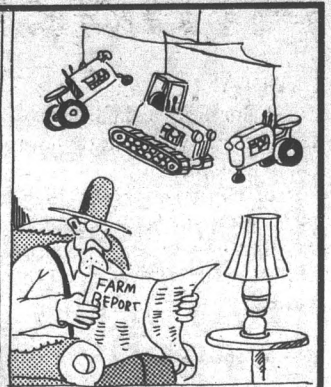
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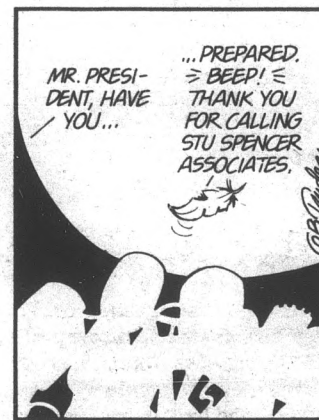
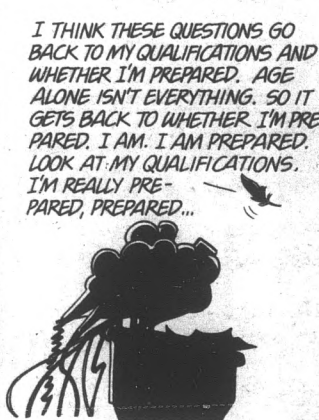
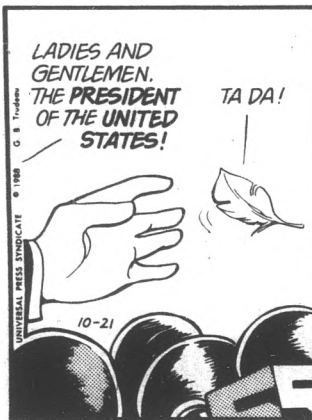
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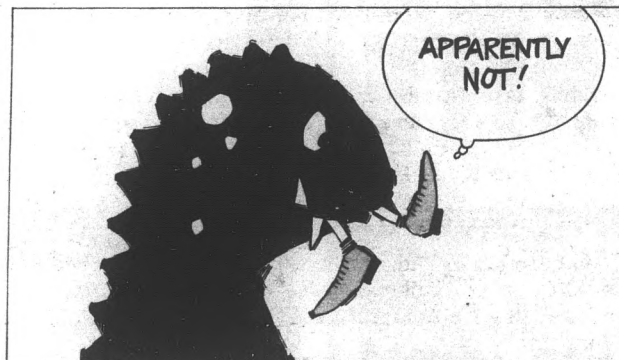
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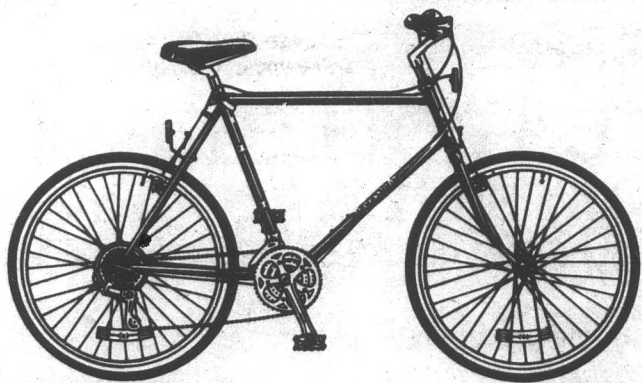
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Amazing Dodgers win World Series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — With another helping of Hershiser and a dash of destiny, the Los Angeles Dodgers defied all the odds and won the World Series.

Unbelievable!
Orel Hershiser threw his second complete game in five days, a four-hitter, and pitched out of an eighth-inning jam as the demeaned and depleted Dodgers beat the Oakland Athletics 5-2 Thursday night to wrap up the Series in five games.

It was one of the most dramatic turnarounds and biggest upsets in baseball history.

The A's were heavy favorites, picked by many to win in no more than five. The Dodgers did it instead.

The A's were the Bash Bunch, the heavy hitters, the winningest team in the majors and the second highest-scoring team. They hit only .177 in the Series, 28 of 158, and were outthundered by the Dodgers 5-2. Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire went a combined 2-for-36.

The Dodgers got just one at-bat from their big bat, Kirk Gibson, a game-winning pinch-hit homer in Game 1. But Mickey Hatcher and Mike Davis, who had just three homers between them during the regular season, each hit two-run

home runs in the final game; Hatcher hit two for the Series. "I think they just ran into us when we were pitching very well," said Hershiser, the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Hershiser was human enough to give up two runs for a change, but that was still not enough for the suddenly mightless A's.

"There's one big explanation. Dodgers pitching shut us down," said A's manager Tony La Russa. "The story goes back 100 years. When you make quality pitches, no matter how good a hitter you are, you're not going to get hits."

Hershiser allowed just five earned runs in his final 101 innings, including a season-closing, all-time record 59 straight without allowing a run.

"I feel like I'm climbing a mountain every time I'm out there," Hershiser said. "It's very tough to pitch in the big leagues. It's a war out there."

Hershiser was the field marshal.

The Dodgers, crippled by injuries to Gibson, Mike Marshall, Mike Scioscia and John Tudor, weren't expected to stay in the same ballpark as the Athletics. Instead, the Dodgers blew the winningest team in the majors off the field.

"You can't expect a whole lot of runs from the lineup we

put out there," Hershiser said.

The homers by Hatcher and Davis made it 4-1 in the fourth inning, and that was plenty for Hershiser, who pitched Los Angeles into the Series with a shutout in Game 7 of the National League playoffs against the heavily favored New York Mets and then shut out Oakland on three hits in Game 2.

It was the sixth World Series championship for the Dodgers, who became the first team to win two championships in the 1980s, their last one coming in 1981. It also ended a streak in which 10 different clubs had won the last 10 Series.

Los Angeles, the most active team in the off-season, made the moves work. They rebounded from a 73-89 mark the last two years, the greatest improvement of any National League team to win the World Series.

"For two years, we suffered a great deal, and now the Dodgers are back on top," said Dodger manager Tom Lasorda. "They have to be an influence for everyone in the world. They showed you what you can do if you want something bad enough."

Hershiser struck out nine and walked four.

Sun Devils hunting for Cougars, first Pac-10 football win

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU head coach Larry Marmie said he is hoping that the Sun Devils' first Pac-10 victory of the football season will be at the expense of the Washington State Cougars Saturday in Pullman, Wash.

"I'd like to do to them what we did to them last year," Marmie said of ASU's 38-7 victory. "They had seven points, 90 yards passing and 60 yards rushing."

ASU accumulated 512 yards to WSU's 160. Washington State struggled through to a 3-7-1 record last year in coach Dennis Erickson's first season.

But with a year's experience and 18 returning starters, the Cougars (4-2, 1-2 in the Pac-10) have won four of their first six games and dazzled opponents with their run-and-shoot offense.

"They look like they're much more familiar and comfortable with what they're doing, which they should be after a year," Marmie said.

Conversely, the Sun Devils (3-3, 0-2) have slipped after a 7-4-1 record and a Freedom Bowl victory over the Air Force Academy last season. Injuries and inadequate performances have led to several lineup changes.

The Cougars' 1988 turnaround is primarily due to three factors, Marmie said.

The first is the play of quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who has led the Cougars to No. 1 rankings in the Pac-10 for passing (291 yards per game) and total offense (537 yards per game).

Junior running back Steve Broussard, the leader of the Pac's second-best rushing offense, is another notable key to WSU's success, Marmie said.

Broussard has gained more than 1,000 combined yards this season and his 896 rushing yards are more than three times the yardage of WSU's next-most-productive back.

The third factor is the WSU offensive line, he said. The senior-dominated front-five averages 280 pounds and is anchored by all-America candidate Mike Utley (6-foot-7, 290 pounds) and Chris Dyko (6-foot-6, 296 pounds).

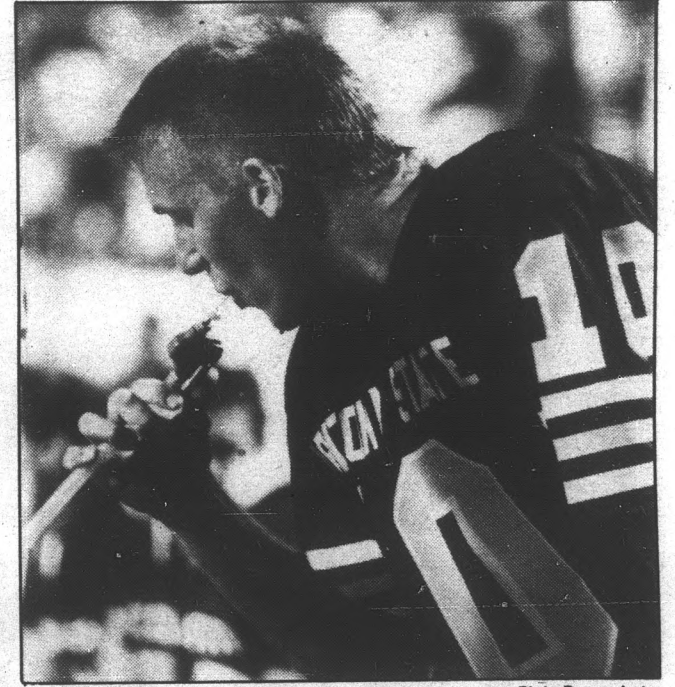
Last season, Sun Devil quarterback Daniel Ford started against WSU after being benched in favor of Paul Justin one week earlier. Justin will start against the Cougars Saturday.

Also, junior Bruce Perkins, who was the No. 3 tailback, will start ahead of Vic Cahoon and David Winsley, who have shared that role thus far this season.

Split end Leland Adams strained the quadriceps muscle in his left leg and will not make the trip. Freshman Kevin Snyder will go in Adams' place but ASU coaches do not plan to play him.

Sophomore Jeff Johnson quit the team this week. Johnson was ASU's No. 2 defensive tackle behind freshman Shane Collins.

The Sun Devils, with the conference's second-leading pass defense, will be challenged by the Cougar offense. A factor in favor of ASU's anemic offense, which has been unable to score a touchdown in the previous two conference games, is that WSU ranks last in the conference in total defense.



State Press photo

Paul Justin

ASU spikers, Cal to collide in pivotal Pac-10 Conference match

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Coaching seems to require more diplomacy these days — above the usual art of dealing with the media.

Locker room speeches to players appear more carefully crafted.

At least for Pac-10 volleyball rival Cal-Berkeley, which plays host to ASU this evening at 7:30 in Berkeley's Harmon Gym. Second-ranked Stanford entertains the Sun Devils Saturday night.

"It's coming down to crunch time this month," Bears head coach Dave DeGroot said. "The pressure is really on, and I think the coaches are aware of it."

"I don't say much to my players, though. I want them to know the importance of these matches, but not to be thinking about the pressure."

The tension is the result of Division I teams trying to make the first round of the NCAA tournament. DeGroot said he thinks UCLA, Stanford and USC probably will secure the Pac-10's top three spots, making them shoe-ins for national bids.

The race is for fourth and fifth place in the conference, he said, with the lower teams trying to catch Washington (currently tied for third with USC).

"Even fifth is almost guaranteed first round," DeGroot said. "It's a crucial

weekend for us. Two wins would put us in real good shape."

The seventh-place Bears, one game behind ASU, are 13-8, 3-6 in conference play.

But DeGroot said the 18th-ranked Sun Devils (13-6, 4-5) have even less room to lose this weekend.

"Realistically it's going to be tough for them to beat Stanford. Their backs are up against the wall."

Stanford (16-1, 8-1) defeated the Sun Devils, 3-0, earlier this season.

"We'll just go up there and try to catch them on an off night," ASU assistant coach Sue Woodstra said.

Another attempt for minimizing

pressure? It has been a Sun Devil coaching theme all season, with the downplaying of national polls and reputations of opponents. Emphasis has been on match-by-match strategy.

But Woodstra said her players are aware of the present situation, including the need to beat the Bears.

"Cal's coming off some tough wins (over San Jose State, Oregon and Oregon State). We're going to really have to perform."

"We talked to the girls (Tuesday) about picking it (the pace) up," she said. "Sometimes there can be a little lull right now."

Saturday's Pac-10 matchups highlighted by UCLA/Arizona

The Pac-10 Game of the Week is down the road in Tucson where the Arizona Wildcats play host to top-ranked UCLA.

The Bruins (6-0) will be playing their first game in 21 years as the No. 1 team. UCLA was in a similar situation in 1980, when the Bruins entered a game at Arizona Stadium with a 6-0 record, and had a chance to be No. 1 because top-ranked Alabama had lost earlier in the day. The Cats won.

Arizona (4-2) is a good team and made an impressive comeback in last week's 42-28 win over Washington State. Can the Cats maul the Bruins again? . . . UCLA, 28-21.

Other predictions for Saturday's conference matchups: Ford, Justin. It just doesn't matter . . . Washington State 38, ASU 14.

The Temple of Doom? . . . California 42, Temple 17. Good game . . . Washington 24, Oregon 23.

Two in a row for the Cardinal . . . Stanford 30, Oregon State 14.

Last week's results: 4-1 (.800). Season record: 15-3 (.833).

— By DAVE HODGES

Ice Devils open season against UCLA

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Although, above-normal temperatures still have Valley residents thinking about summer, at least one ASU club will provide a cooler feeling this weekend.

The ASU Ice Devil hockey club opens its season against UCLA with games at 5:45 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday at Tower Ice Palace, 40th Street and Thomas Road in Phoenix.

Admission to the games is \$3, \$2.50 for students with a validated ASU ID.

But the team will be playing for more than a couple of victories. The Ice Devils, under first-year head coach Dan Murphy, will be battling problems with finances and recognition.

The games against UCLA, who the Devils beat several times last year,

will be important to show Valley hockey fans that there is a team worth cheering for in the desert.

"We want to get this thing off the ground and get a program started here," Murphy said. "There are a lot of people in town who would really like to see college hockey take off."

Murphy, who was a team physician for the Arizona Wranglers and Outlaws of the USFL, said the team has been meeting with area media, and expects several television stations to attend Saturday's game, meaning it is important for the Ice Devils to make a strong showing to entice more fans to attend the games.

Last year, the Ice Devils drew crowds of no greater than 20 or 30 people at the beginning of the season, but several articles in the

Turn to ICE DEVILS, page 25.

1988 ASU ICE DEVILS SCHEDULE

DATE	GAME	TIME
Oct. 22	UCLA	5:45 p.m.
Oct. 23	UCLA	11 a.m.
Nov. 5	Roadrunners	5:45 p.m.
Nov. 6	Colorado-Boulder	1 p.m.
Nov. 18	ASU B team	5:45 p.m.
Nov. 19	ASU B team	5:45 p.m.
Dec. 9	at Arizona	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	at Arizona	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Phoenix All-Stars	5:45 p.m.
Dec. 18	Colorado State	1 p.m.
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Feb. 18	Phoenix All-Stars	5:45 p.m.
Mar. 3	at Colorado-Boulder	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 4	at Colorado State	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 17	Southern Cal	5:45 p.m.
Mar. 18	Southern Cal	5:45 p.m.

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PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Southern Cal	4	0	0	1.000	132	76	6	0	0	1.000	189	90
UCLA	3	0	0	1.000	100	59	6	0	0	1.000	256	96
Oregon	2	1	0	.667	64	73	5	1	0	.833	199	93
Arizona	2	1	0	.667	84	79	4	2	0	.667	184	126
Washington	1	2	0	.333	54	52	4	2	0	.667	140	106
Washington State	1	2	0	.333	100	101	4	2	0	.667	237	141
Stanford	1	2	0	.333	44	27	3	3	0	.500	136	98
Oregon State	1	2	0	.333	51	78	3	3	0	.500	134	143
Arizona State	0	2	0	.000	3	34	3	3	0	.500	92	127
California	0	3	0	.000	50	99	3	3	0	.500	153	141

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona State at Washington State
 UCLA at Arizona
 Temple at California
 Washington at Oregon
 Oregon State at Stanford
 Southern Cal, idle

major league baseball

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

WORLD SERIES

	Day	Score
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4	Saturday, Oct. 15	
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0	Sunday, Oct. 16	
Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1	Tuesday, Oct. 18	
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3	Wednesday, Oct. 19	
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 2	Thursday, Oct. 20	

Los Angeles wins series, 4-1

LOS ANGELES 5, OAKLAND 2

LOS ANGELES				OAKLAND					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Sax 2b	4	0	2	0	Javier lf	3	0	1	2
Stubbs 1b	4	1	2	0	Henderson cf	2	0	0	0
Hatcher lf	4	2	2	2	Canseco rf	4	0	0	0
Gonzalez lf	0	0	0	0	Parker dh	4	0	0	0
Marshall rf	4	0	0	0	McGwire 1b	4	0	0	0
Shelby cf	3	0	0	0	Hassey c	3	0	0	0
M Davis dh	2	2	1	2	Lansford 3b	4	1	2	0
Dempsey c	4	0	1	1	Phillips 2b	3	1	1	0
Hamilton 3b	4	0	0	0	Weiss ss	2	0	0	0
Griffin ss	4	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	8	5	Totals	29	2	4	2

Los Angeles	200	201	000	— 5
Oakland	001	000	010	— 2

Game Winning RBI — Hatcher (1).
 DP — Oakland 1. LOB — Los Angeles 4, Oakland 6. 2B — Dempsey. HR — Hatcher (2).
 M Davis (1). S — Weiss. SF — Javier.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Hershiser W, 2-0	9	4	2	2	4	9
Oakland						
G Davis L, 0-2	4 2/3	6	4	4	1	5
Cadaret	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nelson	3	1	1	1	2	1
Honeycutt	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Plunk	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	1/3	0	0	0	0	0

Cardaret pitched to 1 batter in the 5th.

WP — Hershiser.

Umpires — Home, Crawford (NL); First, McCoy (AL); Second, Harvey (NL); Third, Merrill (AL); Left, Froemming (NL); Right, Cousins (AL).
 T — 2:51. A — 49,317.

phoenix cardinals

NFC EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	NFC	DIV
Phoenix	4	3	0	.571	177	157	3-2-0	1-2-0
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	154	152	4-3-0	3-1-0
Washington	4	3	0	.571	179	154	3-3-0	3-3-0
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	155	137	2-2-0	1-1-0
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	117	142	3-3-0	1-2-0

national football league

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Francisco at Chicago, 6 p.m.

national hockey league

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 5, Quebec 2
 St. Louis 2, Chicago 0

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal at Buffalo, 4:35 p.m.
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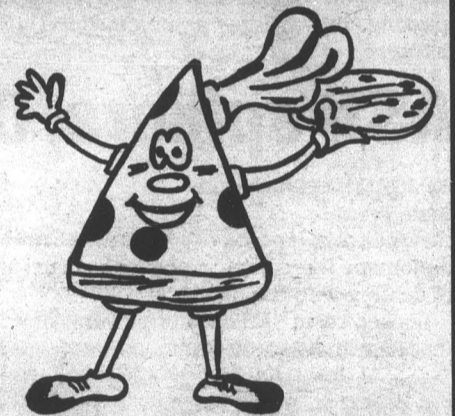
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Weather: Partly cloudy skies, temperatures in the 60's. Attendance: Crowd of about 27,000 expected.
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- 53 Steve Spurling — Center
- 50 Scott Claypoole — Strong Guard
- 66 Scott Kirby — Strong Tackle
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- 20 Kirk Wendorf — Fullback
- 43 Bruce Perkins — Tailback
- 82 Lynn James — Flanker

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- 3 Timm Rosenbach — Quarterback
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- 55 Tuineau Alipate — Middle Linebacker
- 41 Bob O'Neal OR
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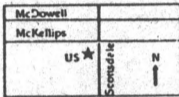
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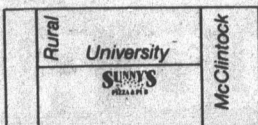
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Fraternities scrum down to benefit Spinal Cord Society

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU rugby club will host its first Interfraternity Rugby Sevens Tournament Saturday on the ASU band field.

The event will include nine of ASU's fraternities, and action is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and last until approximately 5 p.m.

The club plans to raise \$1,200 and proceeds will benefit the Spinal Cord Society. The \$100-per-team entry fee will help fund future spinal-trauma research.

"I am very excited about this tournament," regional Spinal Cord Society coordinator Bryan Church said. "Our society doesn't get a lot of attention and it's nice when someone comes to us and wants to help."

Church said he hopes the tournament will help change social perceptions of spinal trauma and its related problems.

"Most of the general public has a misconception about the entire concept of the paraplegic — they don't see this as a

problem," Church said. "Let's focus on the 'real story.'"

"I have known several guys who have slid into third base and broken their necks. Now that is a problem."

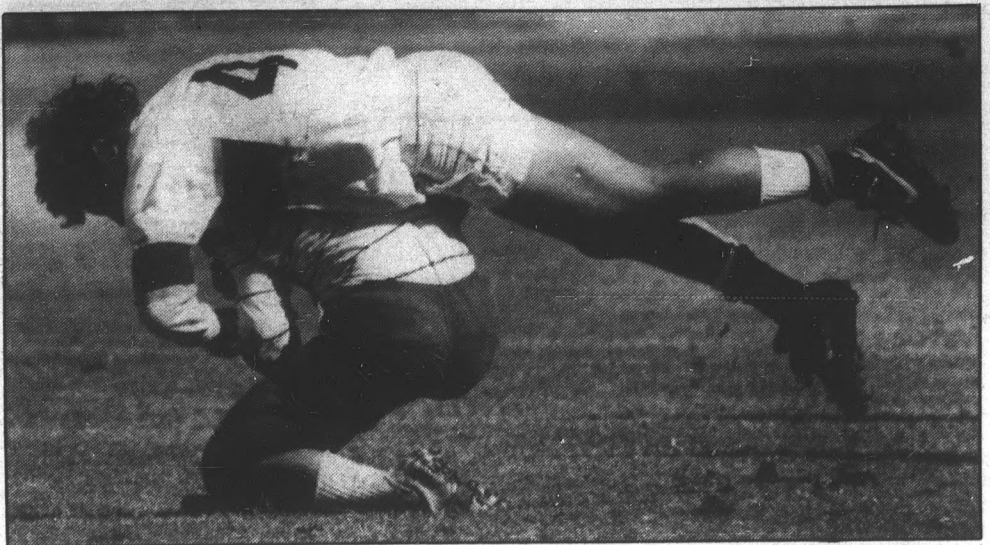
Lane said the objective of the match is to show spectators what a 15s game is like but also to show the social aspects of rugby.

The event was organized by club secretary Gary Lane last March but it wasn't until July when serious plans were made.

"We've been planning this for a long time," Lane said. "Our hopes for the tournament are to first promote rugby on the campus and secondly to raise money for a great cause," Lane said.

In addition, the ASU rugby club will play a full 15s exhibition game against the Phoenix rugby club at 1 p.m.

"This will be the first major warm-up of the season and we should win," Lane said. "Our experienced returning men should be explosive."



Carol LeMaster/State Press

ASU's Jeff Ciraulo tackles a Scottsdale Blues player last weekend. The ASU rugby club will sponsor an interfraternity rugby tournament Saturday at the ASU band field to benefit the Spinal Cord Society.

Baseball squad continues fall ball with games against Pomona

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

After a two week layoff, the ASU baseball team resumes its fall schedule this weekend with a three-game series against Cal Poly-Pomona at Packard Stadium.

Game times are 7 p.m. tonight, and a doubleheader starting at noon on Saturday.

The Sun Devils are unbeaten in the short season. They went 2-0-1, including a victory over Arizona, in the Chandler Compadre Tournament, Oct. 6-8.

With the eight-week tune-up nearing its end, ASU coach

Jim Brock said practice time is now funneled into junior varsity and intrasquad games.

"We just want to see them play as much as we can in the remaining week and a half we have left," Brock said.

Fall ball concludes next weekend with a home trifecta against Brigham Young.

The JV games give the coaching staff a chance to see the "second nine" and to keep things competitive, but the lineup is otherwise set.

The Dan Rumsey experiment — moving him from his familiar right field position over to center — has been "so far, so good," Brock said. Game situations have been

limited, however, so this weekend and next will show more.

Junior college transfer Oscar Rivas is expected to be the starting pitcher tonight for ASU. Freshman Kip Yaughn, the only right-hander of the Devils' top six hurlers, will be first out of the bullpen.

David Cassidy, Brian Dodd, Rusty Kilgo and Sean Reess — in any order, will share Saturday's pitching duties.

"Those are the six guys that we're trying to get the innings for," Brock said. "Plus (Dave) Alexander."

Alexander gave a brilliant relief performance against Arizona, striking out the four men he faced.

Admission to the games is free.

Ice Devils

Continued from page 21.

State Press boosted attendance to about 400, manager Mike Hoffarth said.

Murphy said he has been working with Arizona coach Leo Golemiewski on developing ASU's program. The Ice Cats are one of the premier club programs in the country, having played NCAA Division I schools in front of crowds of several thousand at the Tucson Community Center.

But the Ice Cats may be slipping this year,

and the Ice Devils seem prepared to take their place as the best team in the desert, Hoffarth said.

"They're having problems with ice — they have no place to play," Hoffarth said. "They have to commute here on Tuesdays and Thursdays. We're hoping they'll tire out."

Along with UCLA, the Devils will play host to schools like UofA, Southern Cal, Colorado and Colorado State, among others. Murphy said the team also is trying to

schedule home games with Penn State and Wisconsin-Whitewater.

But the bottom line for the team will be money.

"They're paying the whole shot," Murphy said of his players. "We've talked to some foundations, but they can't give us any money unless we get approval from the athletic director."

The Ice Devils look like they're off to a good start, however. The Ice Palace has

been newly painted in maroon and gold, a new scoreboard has been installed, and the team hopes to sell 500 season tickets.

Under assistant coaches Jim Manguso and Rich Pilowitz, the Ice Devils are led by right winger Dave Peterson and centers Kevin Hicks and Kevin Galassini.

"I'm very pleasantly surprised," Murphy said. "I'm hoping we'll have a well-balanced team. We're coming along, but it'll take some time."

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on-campus

A WORKSHOP for Hispanic Leaders of the Future at Student Service Building, ASU, 3rd floor, Saturday October 22, 1988, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 965-6060. Luncheon afterwards.

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AGD SPIFF: Happy 21st Birthday, plus a day. The Tekes.

ASU GREEKS: What do you call a sorority that is covered with green and red, and has a first place trophy? The Tri Deltas at Watermelon Bust! You're number one with us. Your Coaches.

ATO MIKE Buccino. This is it! The event of a lifetime awaits you at the Chi O Formal! We're going to party til we drop! Chi-O Love Michelle.

ATO STUDS Jeff and Brian: Presents will be too hot! You'll need a retreat after this!! We can't wait! Love, Teresa and Vikki.

BIG SHOT: Two can play this game! Next weekend you've got plans- and then some! Love, Hot Shot.

BLONDE IN denim skirt. Saw you with friend, west side of MU fountain Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Interested? Scott, 493-7615.

BOBBY: I'm so excited about Pledge Presents. Let's rage tonight! XXOX I love you! Michele.

BOUGHT YOUR yearbook yet?

Find it in the Classifieds!

BYRON: TOMORROW'S your birthday. Happy Birthday! Besos y abrazos. I love you Michiko.

CAMI TORRES: Your Sigma Pi big bro would like you to attend a spaghetti dinner this Sunday, but you'll know more tomorrow...

CHI-O AMY E.: Have fun at Pledge Presents tonight! Hope you have an awesome time! Love ya, Shannon.

CHI-O AMY Morose: Mom and Dad will be watching you tonight, so be good!! Can't wait to see you. "Lo" Jilly.

CHI-O ANDI: I can't wait to present you tonight! I'm so proud you're my daughter! Love, Tara.

CHI-O BABY... the best baby, Kristin Musgrave: You better rage tonight! For it's your presents! Have a great time! I'm proud to be your mom! Love you, Trish.

CHI-O CUTE Pledge Deanna: Tonight's the night! I'll be thinking of you! Go rage! Chris.

CHI-O DAWN: Ready to rage tonight? You're the best dot a mom could ever have. Love, Michelle.

CHI-O DOT Angela: Pledge Presents is gonna be rad!! Can't wait to see you presented! Love, Mom Lisa.

CHI-O DOT Anne Petrie: Mommy is so proud to have you for a daughter. Chi-O Pledge Presents- nothing could be hotter! Have fun tonight! Love, Your Mom.

CHI-O DOT Aimee Eggert: Mommy can't wait to see you presented tonight. Have a blast! See you there. Love, Teresa.

CHI-O DOT Cathy: I can't wait to see you tonight at Pledge Presents. Partying with you afterwards will be a blast! Don't forget your leash for the "B.R.D." Be careful! I love ya. Mom Christy.

CHI-O DOT Jen: Finally tonight is Pledge Presents. It might not be free beer but we'll have a blast anyway! Chi-O Love, Mom. PS- If you can't be good...

CHI-O DOT Julia: Get excited for Pledge Presents. We'll have a blast! Love, your mommy.

CHI-O DOT Jenny J.: Get psyched for Friday. Your mom luv's you!

CHI-O DOT Katrina: I'm totally psyched to see you at Pledge Presents! I can't believe your date is going to fly in- what a guy! We're gonna have a blast! Be careful. Love always, Mom Joey.

CHI-O DOT Kim Murray: I hope you're ready for Pledge Presents! You're a great girl and I'm psyched for you to be presented. Love, Michelle.

CHI-O DOT Lori H.: Mommy can't wait to celebrate your presentation tonight! Congratulations, finally. Love, Cynth.

CHI-O DOT Lisa P.: Have a great time at Pledge Presents! Your best daughter ever, wish I could be with you. Love, Debbie.

CHI-O DOT Michelle R.: You're big, fat, jolly mom can't wait to present you tonight! Love, Deb.

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CHI-O DOT Shannon: I'm psyched for Pledge Presents tonight! Get ready for a night, you'll never forget! Pink Piggies, anyone? Love, Beth.

CHI-O DOT Veeja: Let's rage tonight! Your mother luv's ya! Love, Mom!

CHI O Dot Michelle Wells. Tonight's the night! Keep the Asti flowing and those hightops dancing! Chi-O Love your Mom Michelle.

CHI-O GINA: Tonight be scary?!? Maybe we should ride bikes instead! Psych!! We'll have a blast! Lisa.

CHI-O HOLLY! Congratulations! Get ready to rage tonight. We're going to have a blast! Your mom luv's ya, Mo.

CHI O Hotshot: Have fun tonight, I'll be thinking of you. See you Sunday. Steve.

CHI-O JEN Swope: Roses are red, violets are blue. I'm so proud you're my daughter and I love you! Love, Mom Kathy.

CHI-O KIM F.: Get excited for tonight. I'm so happy you're my dot. Love, Mom.

CHI-O KIM Pizzo: Yea! My awesome daughter gets presented tonight. Get excited! Mom loves you.

CHI-O KIM (T.T) Can't wait for this weekend. It's going to be incredible just because I'm with you. Love Jeff.

CHI-O LAURA: Here Kitty, kitty, kitty. Nothin like a good cat. Delta Sigs John, Brian, Nyle.

CHI-O LAURHOLE: Hohokam!! Keep those WeebleWobbles to yourself tonight! That's what I was thinkin!! Can't wait till 6:30! "Lo" Jill.

CHI-O LINDA P.: Make your mom proud and have a great time at Presents. Love, Janeen.

CHI-O LORI K.: Get ready to rage at Pledge Presents! You're the best daughter! I love ya! Love, Mom Trish.

CHI OMEGA Pledges: You guys are awesome! Have a blast at Pledge Presents tonight. Be safe. Super Hooter.

CHI OMEGA Mom Christine: I can't wait for formal tonight. It will be a blast! Get ready to party with me, we'll go for at least 5 a.m.! Right! Love, Kristen!

CHI OMEGA Presents Jen Nuber: Your big night is here! Week from hell is over and Mom's ready to party! Chi-O love, Kristen.

CHI OMEGA Presents Kristen Hartley: the best dot a mom could ask for. Tonight- champagne, limos, and 24 hours of fun. And you finally get to meet your Dad! Get excited, it's gonna be great! Love, Mom Christine.

CHI-O MINDY: I know you're ready to party! Can't wait to rage with my No. 1 dot! Love, Laura.

CHI-O MOM Christy: I hope what they says is true: "Like mother, like daughter." I'm excited to party with you tonight! Love, Cathy. PS- I hope I inherited the tolerance genes!

CHI-O MOM Tanya: Hang in there babe! This weekend is going to be the best! So keep smiling! I love ya! Your dot Trish.

CHI-O PLEDGE Julie D.: Get psyched for tonight because you're the hottest pledge to ever be presented. Love, Mom.

CHI-O SUPER Dot Valerie: Friday night we're gonna Rage so get psyched! I can't wait for my awesome Dot to be presented! Mom luv's you! Love Mom Kathleen.

CHI-O TRISH: Looking forward to an unforgettable weekend. Love you, Wes.

COMING SOON... Tridelt Softball Tournament... November 19th... watch for it!!

CRASH: SINCE it can't be us tonight, how about tomorrow? I promise I won't bring my books! RSVP! Love, Your study buddy.

DAESCH: HAPPY Birthday. MacIntosh.

DAVE PHELPS: Marblehead can beat you in Rugby anyday, but Janis and Jimi told me you can beat him at "Riverside Tango" anyday. Is this true? Mrs. Marblehead (R).

DAVE WALLS: Get mad and have a great Birthday. What, me, worry? Alfred E.

DAVE WALLS: You sexy hunk. Happy Birthday.

DDD'S: HEARING your golden voices have us psyched to win Tridelt Softball!! The Tekes.

DEKE KEN: Hope you're ready for the Friday night of your life. Chi-O love, Lisa. XO!

DEKE WESLEY: To the best boyfriend ever. Get well soon so we can rage at the Deke Chi-O weekend! I love you forever! Tricia.

DIVER DAN: You're a partying man! If we can't rage, no one can! Get psyched! Love, Madonna.

DKE JIM Morse: Looking forward to Saturday night. Remember, it's your turn to drink me under the table! AGD Michelle.

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DON'T FORGET to buy your yearbook!

DOUG: THANK you for a wonderful weekend! "Saturday Night Fever will never be the same again!" Love, Cutie-aka T.N.

EASTER BUNNY! Have a great 22nd!

GIA: HAPPY Anniversary! It gets better every day. Thanks for being a great friend. I'll love you forever. Love, Puppy.

GOOD EVENING. Tonight you will enter a world where promises are kept, dreams become real, and friends are forever. The Teddy Bear Zone.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the most awesome Co-RA!! Have a great day! Love, Tierney.

HAVE YOU bought your yearbook yet?

HEY YOU (RJD)! Just a reminder: Today is our day! I'm so happy we're still cruising after 2 months! Love always- (LMS)XOXO

HOLLYWOOD: HAVE a good weekend. I'll miss you. Debski.

IF YOU know Dave Walls, wish him a Happy 22nd Birthday!

JOHN: TONIGHT you're a hunter and I'm your lioness! Ha! I'm so happy! Love, Deb.

JUANA: YES... I'm late again! But anyway... I love you so much!! Mmmm... Happy Birthday... to you? Yes! Did you like the Olive Garden? Me too! I love you so, so much!! Christina and Daddy.

KAPPA SIG Dirt: Hope you recovered from last Saturday because the best is yet to come. Chi-O Pledge Presents! Chi-O love, Melissa.

KAPPA SIGMA Mike Silverman: Get excited for formal tonight! It will be a good time. We will see you about 5:30. Chi-O Kristen.

KAPPA SIGS: Let us entertain you! Tridelts are psyched for the exchange- see you tonight...

KAPPA SIGS Bob and Neal: We are psyched to Rage tonight! Don't forget your toys!! Love, Lisa and Dino.

KAPPA SIGMA SkaChip: One and one we're gonna have fun at the formal all day and all of the night! Two and two get your dancing shoes so that we can rage at Chi-O Presents! Three and three...? Luv ya, Kat.

KATES: IT'S time the itch got scratched. I really meant what I said. Let's do something about it! Happy Birthday! Soup.

LAMBDA CHIS: Tridelts and Thetas are ready to bust... Can't wait til Saturday!! We're ready to win!!

LAMBDA CHI Mike Hager: What's black and white and cute-all over? You at my formal! (obnoxious, huh) Aimee.

LOVE DOG: Thanks for making me smile so much. Hugs and kisses, Tracey.

MICHELLE DOUGLAS: Have a gr-8 Birthday! Get ready for tonight! Love, Tracy.

MOM AND Jan: Welcome back to college! Hope you have a fun weekend. Love, Mark.

NYHOLE: HOHOHO! My God, Happy Birthday fool!! Couldn't have a better friend or ego booster! Mounge-a-Mania!! "BFH" Jill.

OOOEY: PLEDGE Presents tonight will be great! Limo, dinner, pink piggies, and you! What more could I want? I love you! Bethie Babe.

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. Sponsors: Topps, Cardinals Pizza, The Vine.

PHI SIG Brandon Bridwell: Get excited for tonight, we're going to have a blast. I love you, Michelle.

PHI SIG Danny: Thanks for saying yes to Pledge Presents. The time we'll have will be the best. Dinner, the trolley- lots of fun! Get fired up for October twenty-one! Mary.

PHI SIG Schweetie Pie: Better start drinking now. I'm gonna get three songs out of you this time! Can't wait 'til tomorrow night! I luv you! Love Chi-O Schweetie Pea.

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PIKE MARC B.: Get ready for Chi-O Pledge Presents cause you're gonna have the time of your life! Love, Jen.

PUPPY (AKA Lenny, Cuddlecakes, LeRoy): Happy Anniversary! Thank you for being so understanding and patient with me. I really do love you with all of my heart. Your babycakes always, Gia.

SENATOR GREEN: You have naa-thing to worry about! You'll chop that Accounting test into bits! Love, the twenty questioner.

SIGMA CHI Todd Prado! Get ready to have the time of your life! Nothing will compare to this! Luv, your Chi-O Baby!

SIGMA NU Kent: Get psyched for tonight! We will be swimming in fun. Love Chi-O Karen.

SIGMA PI Mike Croati: Thanks for the great work you're doing! We do love and appreciate you!! Lil sis Lynn.

SIGMA PI Tom: Get ready for a night you won't forget! Love, Michelle.

SWIMMERS CLIFF and Bill: The champagne is chilling, the limo is running, we're ready to party! Get psyched! Chi-O Cathy and Lori.

TIME TO buy your yearbook!

TKE. THE party starts. Now! We're off to USC. Beta Sigma Chapter's Annual Volleyball Invite will be unforgettable, unless you pass out! You gotta love it.

TRIDELT KARLA: With Lori and Jen you can't compete, but when it comes to "the Back" you can't be beat!

TRIDELT PLEDGES: Happy Beta Week!! We appreciate all your hard work- only about three months to go!!

UNIVERSE I'M thinking of you now and all weekend, love the Enterprise.

VIC: IT'S almost here... Chi-O Pledge Presents. Are you ready for one wild and crazy night? Let's r-r-rage! Luv ya, Kathy.

WOOKEE ROUNDHOUSERS! This is for my three hysterical male roommates who I love the best! See you darlings!! Love, little wookiee bear.

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