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Investment income may fund University Club

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The University Club will be financed through interest generated by ASU's investment fund, if the plan is approved in October by the Arizona Board of Regents, campus officials said Thursday.

But the club, created for ASU faculty members, is expected to pay the money back with interest.

If approved, the club will lease the Fine Arts Annex from ASU for about \$85,000 a year for the next 10 years, said Lonnie

Ostrom, president of the University Club and vice president of University relations. The lease agreement includes an 8 percent interest rate.

Ostrom said he did not know the exact dollar amount ASU would be giving to the University Club.

Ostrom said the University has made a commitment to the club.

"It benefits the University by developing (faculty) spirit and camaraderie," he said.

Molly Broad, regents' chief executive officer, said she anticipated the board to

vote in favor of the proposal.

"If there are means of paying back the University, then the board will be supportive," Broad said.

When the University Club opens in the fall of 1990, it will provide elegant facilities and meeting areas for faculty and staff.

Ostrom said he expects the Club to eventually support itself through membership dues and donations.

So far there are 560 members, just 40 short of the original goal.

Faculty pay a \$25 initiation fee and a \$300

contribution fee for renovating the Fine Arts Annex. Community members pay a \$200 initiation fee and a \$300 renovation fee.

A \$12 monthly fee will be charged when the club is expected to open in 1990, Ostrom said.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said the investment funds are "not directly anybody's money but money raised off of investments."

Investment funds are generated from University revenue such as parking decals

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Lawyers request regents to pay legal fees in suit

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Lawyers representing two Valley newspapers involved in a lawsuit with the Arizona Board of Regents have filed a request for the regents to pay almost \$100,000 in legal fees.

David Bodney, an attorney for *The Arizona Republic* and the *Tribune* newspapers, said he filed the request in Maricopa County Superior Court Wednesday. The request calls for \$95,000 in attorney fees and \$3,300 in other costs, which include filing fees and deposition transcripts.

The regents have been involved in a lawsuit with the newspapers since May because of a controversy surrounding the ASU presidential selection process, which culminated in the nomination of Lattie Coor from the University of Vermont.

The board filed suit in Maricopa County Superior Court May 30, seeking a judgment that state public records laws do not require the disclosure of unedited resumes of presidential candidates.

The board has refused to release the names of the candidates in the search, saying that it could result in job repercussions at the institutions the candidates currently serve.

On Sept. 5, Judge Elizabeth Stover ordered the regents to release the names of candidates involved in the search and

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Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Hands Up!

Marvin Ellits, right, turns the tables on a mugger, Ron Jones, in a skit performed on Cady Mall Thursday. Ellits and Jones are members of the Masters Commission of Phoenix First Assembly Church and perform often at ASU, UofA and NAU.

Official: ASU not obliged to pay for operating rec center

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

The director of the ASU budget office said Thursday that he was never aware of a written agreement for the University to pay operating costs of the Student Recreation Complex.

"Ever since the concept of the recreation complex was proposed, I knew nothing of an agreement between students and the University," Allen Carroll said.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson has expressed concern that students will be forced to pay the operating costs, which student leaders claim were supposed to be paid by the University.

Rec Center Director Gerry Maas said roughly \$1.8 million is needed each year to operate the complex. He said the cost breakdown for heat and lights alone is \$600,000.

"Everything else including salaries and maintenance would total close to \$1.2 million," he said.

Carroll said although former ASU President J. Russell Nelson and former ASASU President John Fees discussed having the University pay the costs, no formal agreement was ever reached.



Maas

Budget director denies formal deal with students

"Student rhetoric at the time said not only would the \$25 provide for the building's bond, but it would pay for operational costs," Carroll said.

"There is an obvious misrepresentation of agreements," he said. "I've been here the whole time, and I have nothing that indicates students or the University was going to support the SRC without any student money in it."

The \$20 million recreation center was built using funds generated by a \$25 semester student membership fee that is added to the cost of tuition. The bond will be paid off in 30 years.

"The \$25 fee will pay off the bond that put up the building — that money is set aside," Larson said. "But there is \$400,000 in excess money after the yearly payment has been made on the bond."

"The argument is over what should be done with that money," he said. "That is something that the (Campus Recreation Board of Governors) needs to make a decision on."

Student leaders say the excess money was to be used for building improvements and additions in the future.

But Carroll said \$900,000 is still needed for service costs even if the extra money from the bond payment is used.

He said \$600,000 already appropriated from the state will not completely cover the SRC's costs.

"The Board of Governors will make a final decision sometime at the end of the year," he said.

Maas said he does not know what decisions the state Legislature has made.

"It is up in the air," he said. "There just isn't money out there (in state funds). The University budget office is looking into different strategies."

Larson, who heads the Board of Governors, which deals with issues and problems facing the complex, said the group had its first official meeting Wednesday, although it was formed last year.

Larson said the board, which consists of eight students and six University staff members, is slow to get started because of "low turnout for the first meeting."

"It was an issue (Wednesday) whether student fees would go toward operating costs," Larson said.

"This is why I asked (building director) Gerry Maas to issue a statement about the budget costs of the SRC," Larson

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Support for a baseball stadium builds among Phoenix residents and the Tempe Sports Authority.

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ASU quarterback Paul Justin, who will return to the lineup this weekend, can expect to see a lot of defense from Missouri.

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ASU writer-in-residence Ron Carlson has a lot of things to say — and to think about. State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Sunny and continued warm with temperatures near 103 degrees. Overnight lows should be in the mid-70s.

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2 sentenced to life in prison for rioting at protests in China

BEIJING (AP) — Two people were sentenced to life in prison and three others to jail terms of five to 12 years for "hooliganism" during rioting in the Chinese city of Xian this spring, an official report said.

Liu Gang and Sun Guanghu, who received the life sentences, were accused of leading others to attack stores and the railroad station during the April riots, said the report in Wednesday's edition of the *Legal Daily*.

Three other people were given jail terms of five to 12 years. The newspaper did not say when the sentencing took place or give any details about the defendants.

Liu Gang also is the name of a student on China's list of most-wanted leaders of the spring pro-democracy movement. The Liu Gang mentioned in the *Legal Daily* report is not believed to be the same person.

The violence in Xian broke out shortly after a memorial ceremony for ousted Communist Party Chief Hu Yaobang,

whose death in April triggered massive student demonstrations in Beijing and other cities.

In Beijing, the seven-week democracy movement was crushed by troops on June 3-4, when hundreds, perhaps thousands, of unarmed civilians were killed.

Colombian president seeks help from United States on trade issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombian President Virgilio Barco met Thursday evening with President Bush, telling reporters beforehand that he wasn't seeking any additional help in his country's battle against violent drug traffickers.

"We have received . . . help with our problem," Barco said, referring to \$65 million in emergency assistance from the United States. He made his comments during a photo session with Bush in the White House rose garden.

Officials have said Barco wants help on trade issues, but not direct financial assistance.

Philippine leader blocks return of Marcos's body for burial

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Thursday refused to allow Ferdinand Marcos to be buried in his homeland, but opposition leaders urged her to reconsider and "close a painful chapter in our history."

Manila radio stations interrupted their programming to announce his death, and the former president's fellow northerners wept at the news.

Marcos, 72, died Thursday in Hawaii, where he had lived in exile since he was ousted in the popular uprising that propelled Aquino to power three years ago.

Aquino said in a statement: "In the interest of the safety of those who will take the death of Mr. Marcos in widely and passionately conflicting ways and for the tranquility of the state and the order of society, the remains of Ferdinand E. Marcos will not be allowed to be brought to our country until such time as the government, be it under this administration or the succeeding one, shall otherwise decide."

Today

Meetings

•**Alpha Phi Omega — Co-ed Service Fraternity** Last day for information table on Cady Mall.

•**Arizonans for Campaign Ethics** presents "Ethics On Trial" - Ethics in media, business and government from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the KAET TV Studios.

•**A.I.E.S.E.L.** General meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Speaker: Diana Jocim. New members welcome.

•**Devil's Juggling Club** Learn to juggle or improve your juggling skills. Stop by any time between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.

•**Beta Alpha Psi** Pre-interview party from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge Room 202.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will show the film "Boat People" at 7 p.m. and the film "Red Sorghum" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1 per film.

•**Nursing College and Engineering College "E-Day"** food, drink and volleyball from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Tempe Beach.

•**National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA)** Come meet your buddy and

celebrate birthdays at 5 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation, Mill Avenue.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon today in Aquinas Hall in Newman Center Old Church as a support group for those wanting to quit alcohol or drugs.

This Weekend

•**Esperanto ASU** holds classes in the "international second language" Saturday at noon in the MU, Room 213. For more information call Jay at 894-2846.

•**Alpha Phi Omega** Ceremony for new members on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the MU. All members, alumni and interested students welcome.

•**American Marketing Association** Officer planning meeting will be held before the semi-annual formal mandatory meeting on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Howard Johnson's Main Conference Room.

•**Pi Sigma Epsilon** General meeting on Sunday at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. All members should attend.

•**Alpha Kappa Psi** Active general meeting and pledge class meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the MU, Rooms 218 and

211. All members please attend.

•**Delta Sigma Pi — the Professional Business Fraternity** Chris Helms of Career Services will be speaking on "What Career Services Can Do For You" on Sunday at 7 p.m., 215 E. University Drive.

•**Society for Creative Anachronisms** There will be a medieval fighter practice on Sunday at 4 p.m. in front of the Student Services Building. New members and interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Notices

•**Eta Kappa Nu "Happy Hour"** meeting postponed to Friday, Oct. 6 because of "E-Day". Time and location to be announced later.

Corrections

In Thursday's edition of the *State Press*, Gerald P. Richard was incorrectly identified. He is a former Maricopa County deputy attorney.

Also, Trinette Kays's name was spelled incorrectly.

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Mayor wants baseball stadium in Tempe, not Phoenix

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said Thursday he is not in favor of building a downtown Phoenix baseball stadium despite approval by the Tempe Sports Authority.

The authority voted 6-2 Sept. 19 to ask the Tempe City Council to back Phoenix's 45,000-seat stadium proposal at Seventh and Jefferson avenues.

The council has not yet considered supporting the stadium construction.

However, Mitchell said he does not support Phoenix's plan because he wants the stadium constructed in Tempe, adding that the stadium would give Tempe recognition and financial support and benefit the Rio Salado development, a project that includes building a recreational area in the riverbed.

"We are trying to create a sports center," Mitchell said.

Authority members said that if the

stadium initiative fails, they hope the Phoenix City Council would support a Tempe effort to build a baseball stadium.

"I think Phoenix needs it (a stadium) to spice up the downtown area," said Gus Diamond, staff coordinator for the Tempe Sports Authority.

He said it is important that the Tempe City Council support the stadium proposal that will go before voters Oct. 3.

"Wherever it's at in the Valley, I think all the cities should be in on this," Diamond said.

If the stadium proposal, known as Proposition 1, is approved by Phoenix voters, the city will be able to spend \$100 million to build the stadium and entice a major league baseball team.

A poll conducted this week by *The Arizona Republic*, indicated that although 53 percent of voters oppose the ballot proposal, this figure is down 13 percentage points from the 66 percent who said they opposed it two

weeks ago.

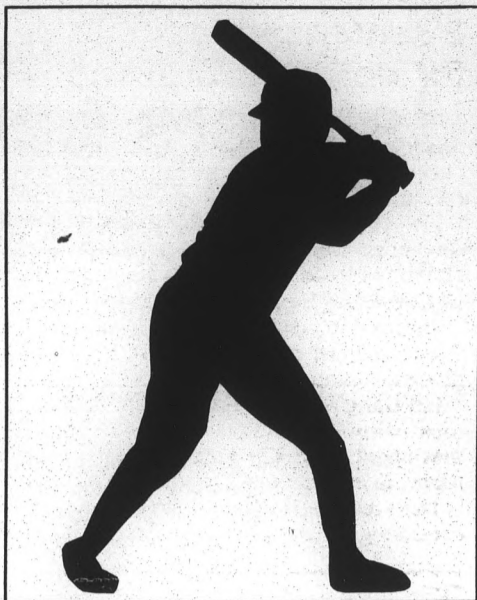
"I think the vote is going to go down," said John Benton, chairman of the authority's baseball subcommittee.

He said that voters could be confused because the ballot question calls for multi-purpose stadium for football and baseball. However, the stadium will only house baseball because negotiations were discontinued with the Phoenix Cardinals.

Pat Manion, assistant to Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, said the Cardinals would rather stay in Tempe at Sun Devil Stadium. "At this point, there are no plans to re-open negotiations with the Cardinals," he said.

Benton said that the 1 percent property tax increase that would fund the construction of the stadium, could also turn voters away.

"There are people that fundamentally believe that taxpayers should not pay for sports facilities," he said.



Lawsuit

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to pay all the legal fees incurred in the case.

However, the regents voted unanimously at their September meeting in Flagstaff to appeal that decision.

"The next step is up to the Board of Regents," Bodney said, adding that the regents will either appeal the request or comply with it.

John Iurino, the regents' attorney, said he has not seen the fee request by the newspapers' attorneys. He said he will file a response in about one month.

Bodney said the fee request did not include all the expenses the law firm, Brown & Bain, incurred in the suit.

"We wrote off over 98 hours of additional time which had a value of over \$7,000," he said. Those expenses, which were omitted to avoid any controversy over the legal fees, included the time that staff people, other than lawyers, spent

on the case.

Under a plan to finance the mounting legal fees, which was approved by the three state universities, ASU will pay 50 percent of the legal fees with NAU and UofA allocating 25 percent each.

Bodney said the regents' own legal fees will be at least \$75,000 and substantially more if they decide to appeal.

"It's hard to say how much that could be," he said, adding that each side in an appellate case would probably incur \$25,000 more in legal fees.

"\$50,000 of the tax payers' money wasted is a significant amount," he said.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, has said the money for legal fees will come from the University's investment income, which is interest earned from various University accounts.

Bodney said the regents should pay the legal fees out of their own \$5 million budget. But the regents contend that they have no money set aside for such purposes.

Bodney said the money is there but "it may not be set aside expressly for legal fees."

Meanwhile, the regents have come under fire from various members of the ASU community. On Sept. 18, the ASU Faculty Senate introduced a motion supporting the release of the names involved in the search. In addition, the faculty wants the names released in future searches for University faculty and administrative positions.

Associated Students of ASU also passed a resolution Tuesday asking the board to drop its lawsuit against the newspapers, pay the legal fees out of its own budget and encouraged the state to conduct a full-scale investigation into the presidential search process.

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Janitors barely get by

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It's amazing what kind of brouhaha a ban on ASU custodians collecting aluminum cans arouses.

The issue seems to have inspired writers at most of the Valley's major newspapers. But amid the clever puns and overstatements of "outrage" is the glare of a point being completely missed.

Namely, what about the custodians themselves?

On Sept. 7, Bill Bond, manager of custodial services at the University's Physical Plant, circulated a memorandum stating that custodians were not to collect cans or newspapers during "scheduled work time" or while wearing their uniforms. Anyone caught violating the edict would be "subject to disciplinary action," the memo read.

Bond had a problem with the custodians turning in their recyclables for "personal profit" on "University time."

The custodians, on the other hand, have a problem making ends meet. They collect cans and newspapers to augment their poverty-line salaries — most ASU janitors gross just over \$12,000 a year.

According to February figures, the U. S. government says a family of four is living in poverty if its income totals \$12,100 or less.

Collecting cans is a little easier on a working man's pride than collecting food stamps, according to one custodian.

Bond promptly backpedaled on his position once he began seeing his name in the newspapers. Custodians are more than welcome to gather all the cans they

encounter during their regular rounds, he said; they simply must refrain from digging through the dumpsters while in uniform. It looks bad, he explained to one reporter.

"And, lest anyone think ASU's custodial services chief is not environmentally minded, he added that the University might even implement a recycling program.

These are all great answers — but to the wrong question. Despite his protestations of solidarity with his custodial staff, Bond fails to exhibit much understanding of the custodians' positions.

What he should be asking himself is why the custodians want to collect cans.

It seems unlikely that custodians enjoy rooting through a day's trash in a dumpster questing for cans. They don't do it for fun.

They do it to get by.

And while a concerted recycling program would put a portion of the University's trash to good use, it wouldn't help the custodians any.

And they are the focal point of this discussion, right?

The fact is, if ASU's custodians were making liveable salaries, they would be content to leave the cans in the garbage pails or to participate in a recycling program.

But they aren't paid sufficiently. A custodian with more than two years' experience here takes home less than \$350 every 15 days. The few cents he gets for a pound of aluminum cans goes toward things like gasoline so he can get to work the next day.

The problem is not can collecting; it's poor wages. That's a bit harder to solve — but far more pressing.

The custodians are waiting.

The community should be, too.

Stones Parody of themselves?

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It was with a mixture of hesitation and interest that I attended the Rolling Stones Steel Wheels tour at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium the other night. I've never been a real hard-core rock fan; I've followed Mick Jagger's career only intermittently, from his controversial performance at Woodstock through his marriage to Yoko Ono and his tempestuous relationship with Britt Ekland. We're talking about the same guy, right?

Just to be on the safe side, I took my daughter along as a sort of native guide, in case some nuance might elude me. I needn't have worried. The Stones performed on a stage 250 feet wide and 10 stories high, with four generators pushing 2,400,000 watts' worth of sound into our eardrums. During "Honky Tonk Woman," two gigantic inflatable honky tonk women ballooned on either side of the stage. Hundreds of colored lights flashed brilliantly in countless combinations, and the show closed with a burst of fireworks. There wasn't a single nuance all night.

The crowd's spirits didn't seem dampened unduly by the news, less than 48 hours before, that Irving Berlin had died. Those hoping for a tribute in the form of a medley of Berlin songs, however, were doomed to disappointment. The Stones only did a medley of old Stones songs.

There's a paradox here. The Stones represent an attitude of indifference toward the past, a sense that nothing before themselves can possibly matter very much. Their thing was always a brutal philistinism that didn't even rise to iconoclasm because they took no cognizance of icons.

Yet they themselves are venerated. The press has been in rapture about their current tour. Rock critics write about them in the serious tones of Sir Donald Tovey discussing Beethoven.

In an age of fleeting trendiness, when a John Travolta can be struggling to make a comeback from obscurity in his mid-30s, the Stones are revered for having remained trendy longer than anyone else. They keep

reaching a younger generation long after they've ceased being a salient of naughtiness. Most of the crowd I was with hadn't been born the day I first heard "I Can't Get No Satisfaction."

The cool night air was sweetened with the warm odor of marijuana. My daughter traced it to a middle-age couple in front of us, for whom the Stones still evidently betokened rebellion. You have to be of a certain age to think of the Stones that way. Their brand of cultural insurrection was superseded a long time ago, and by today's standards they verge on easy listening.

Easy singing, anyway. The crowd sang along with Mick on most of the numbers, which were so undemanding it's a little funny to read critics marveling that Jagger is still capable of performing at his old level even at the advanced age of 46. The real wonder is that he's developed so little. For me it's slightly embarrassing to watch a performer so vocally and physically limited endlessly repeating his small repertoire of sounds and gestures, while his fans perform along with him, even mimicking his arm motions. Try singing along with Roy Orbison sometime.

Even sillier, Jagger and his fans seem to think this highly synthetic act is particularly earthy. He still sings in a style full of incongruously mixed affectation of the urban black and the country white, at times drawing raucous whoops from the more uninhibited suburbanites who packed the stadium. The audience's passion — at least around the 50-yard line, where I was — reached its highest pitch when Jagger flirted with one of his backup singers, a pretty black girl made up to look like a Harlem harlot. Daring stuff, man! I felt surrounded by slumming members of the Young Republicans.

By adopting a prudent lifestyle at odds with his persona (he attended the London School of Economics, after all), Jagger has not only survived but quietly segued into a new phase, rather as if Elvis had managed to make a second career as an Elvis impersonator. In his recent interviews, Jagger makes it clear that he doesn't take his own music too seriously.

As for his early work, he now says, "It's hard to listen to. I would never listen to it for pleasure." That's what some people used to say, but the great critics are often neglected in their own time and must await redemption by the next generation.



Quotable

"I'm a great believer in luck,
and I find the harder I work the more I have of it."
— Thomas Jefferson

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Editor:

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(B) The next day (September 15) the State Press has a coupon good for a free package of cigarette rolling papers.

(C) A does not equal B.

Bruce Long
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Cubs

Lennie Merullo: Major leaguer, all around nice guy

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

A white-haired man wrote me a nice letter that I'd like to share.

He wrote that he had been at an amateur baseball tournament in Quincey, Mass.

In the evening, he was sitting around with some of the sportswriters and baseball scouts who were swapping stories.

Then one of them brought out a copy of Baseball Digest and with a grin started reading an article.

It was my annual Cub quiz, which that magazine had reprinted. As Cub fans know, my quiz is about the futility of past Cub teams and players and is written strictly for laughs.

Most of the quizzes contain at least one question about a former Cub shortstop named Lennie Merullo.

Fans who go back to the 1940s will remember Merullo. He hit about .240 or so and usually led the league in errors. We Cub fans were not always kind to him with our boos and jeers.

This year's Merullo question went this way:

Q. Everyone used to laugh at the immortal Lennie Merullo because he made so many errors at shortstop. And they laughed at the way he hit. But in 1947, he led the Cubs in stolen bases. How many bases did he steal that year?

A. Four. They laughed at him for that, too.

Everyone at the gathering got a laugh out of it — except the white-haired man, who tried to grin, but couldn't.

After the evening broke up, the white-haired man sat down at his desk and wrote me this letter:

"Dear Mike,

"I suppose I should have laughed or smiled to cover up my feelings when one of the baseball men at this tournament read your Cub quiz. Everyone enjoyed it thoroughly.

"But I'm writing because I thought you might like to know

whatever became of your favorite Cub shortstop.

"I'm now 66 years old, the father of four wonderful grown sons, grandfather of three and still married very happily to my girl-next-door sweetheart (nee: Jean Czametzki).

"And I've spent my entire years in baseball — a very much respected scout here in the New England area and on special assignments throughout the country.

"Mike, I never professed to have been a good major league shortstop with the Cubs. As you have put it, I was a no-hit, very erratic player.

"However, it was not from not working at it. I worked at it too hard. I was not relaxed. Too tense.

"I was a Cub fan since 16 years of age. Was a protege of theirs at 17, was sent to Villanova by Mr. Wrigley, signed in

'Fans who go back to the 1940s will remember Merullo. He hit about .240 or so and usually led the league in errors. We Cub fans were not always kind to him with our boos and jeers.'

1939 and lost all that season when I hurt my arm in spring training trying to impress everyone with my strong throwing.

"I'm still a Cub fan and appreciate the opportunity they gave me and like to remember my major league experience as having played with some very good Cubs players and against some great players who broke in about the same time. (Roomed with Phil Cavaretta for eight years.)

"I once read a column of yours in which you remembered how frustrating it was to be a Cub fan when you were a kid because of the way Lennie Merullo played. Or something like that. Well, at least I've given the readers a smile or even a good laugh.

"Perhaps my contribution to baseball can be described as

being able to understand and have a feel for the player who is having a bad day — as I have had many and know the feeling.

"I'm enclosing a photo of me that I think you'll get a kick out of because it's the way I hit and played shortstop for the Cubs — with my eyes closed.

"Yours truly,
"Lennie Merullo."

I suppose I'm a typical baseball fan. We boo and yell at the players and give little thought to the fact that those are human beings out there on the field.

I didn't consider that when I tossed off a few funny lines about Lennie Merullo and other Cub old-timers.

Nor do most of us fans consider that anybody who makes it to the major leagues — even a .235 hitter who makes too many errors — is a remarkable athlete.

Millions of us played sandlot or high school or college ball. But only a tiny percentage of us made it to the majors. It takes great athletic ability.

And, as Lennie Merullo said, his main problem was that he tried too hard. And that must have made the boos even more hurtful.

So, I now take a vow — no more wise-guy remarks about Lennie in future Cub quiz columns.

And I'm going to put his gracious and gentlemanly letter in one of my scrapbooks along with the picture of him closing his eyes at the camera's flash.

Wait, I have to amend that. There will be one final brief quiz about Lennie Merullo. Here goes:

Q. In about 1946, the Brooklyn Dodgers had a powerhouse team, loaded with top players. They really enjoyed bullying our hapless Cubs. One day, in Ebbets Field, a fight broke out and both teams poured out on the field. One of the most belligerent Dodgers was Dixie Walker, one of the top hitters in the league, and a very tough guy. When the fighting ended, a Cub player had a set of bruised knuckles on his right hand. And Dixie Walker had some gaps where his front teeth used to be. Quick, name the Cub player who separated Dixie Walker from his front teeth and made us Cub fans proud.

A. The immortal Lennie Merullo, of course.

So don't tell me you never gave us anything to cheer about, pal.

More Letters

Exxon must pay the price

Editor:

In response to Ms. Moench's letter of Sept. 25, my first impulse is to ask: When does she start working for Exxon's public relations department? Certainly her statements are more convincing and reassuring than those made by Chairman Rawl. However, after further reflection, it is clear that several points made by Ms. Moench deserve closer attention.

First, as for the methods employed by Exxon being the "most effective ones available . . ." I ask: According to what authority? Exxon? I am not a chemist nor a biologist but merely a lower form of life, a business student. I must therefore rely on others more qualified than I to relay this information. The National Resources Defense Council and the Sierra Club (both reputable organizations considered to be moderates or conservatives within the environmental community) have questioned not only the effectiveness of Exxon's methods but also the potential long-term hazards posed by the chemicals used by Exxon.

Second, as for the "harsh winter conditions" necessitating the suspension of cleanup operations . . . I find it particularly amusing that the oil spilled came from several hundred miles further to the north of Prince William Sound where winter conditions must, I presume, be equally, if not more severe. Yet has Exxon or any other oil firm "suspended" oil drilling and pumping operations for the winter?

Finally, I applaud Ms. Moench for her optimism about Exxon's intentions for next spring. The world certainly needs more optimistic people. But until Exxon shows that it has made a long-term commitment not only to cleaning up the ecosystem of Prince William Sound but also to restoring it to its former pristine state, I like many others, will continue to withhold our products and will continue to pressure the government to hold Exxon legally responsible to the fullest extent of the law.

Robert A. Williford
Graduate Student

University must listen to faculty

Editor:

I find it rather ironic that the president of the Faculty Senate, Professor White, is disturbed that the "faculty" do not take an interest in the Faculty Senate.

Really?

Why should faculty take "an interest" in the Faculty Senate when its votes are ignored by the administration.

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2) Acting President Peck knew the faculty voted to remove the "cross from the chapel" in the interest of ecumenical equality. President Acting decided to put the cross up again.

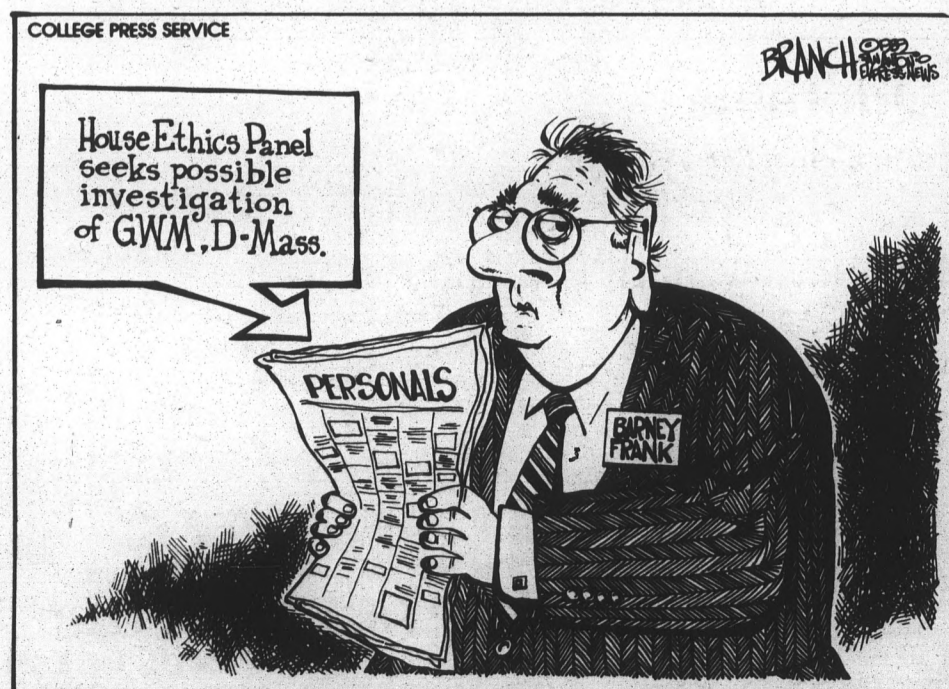
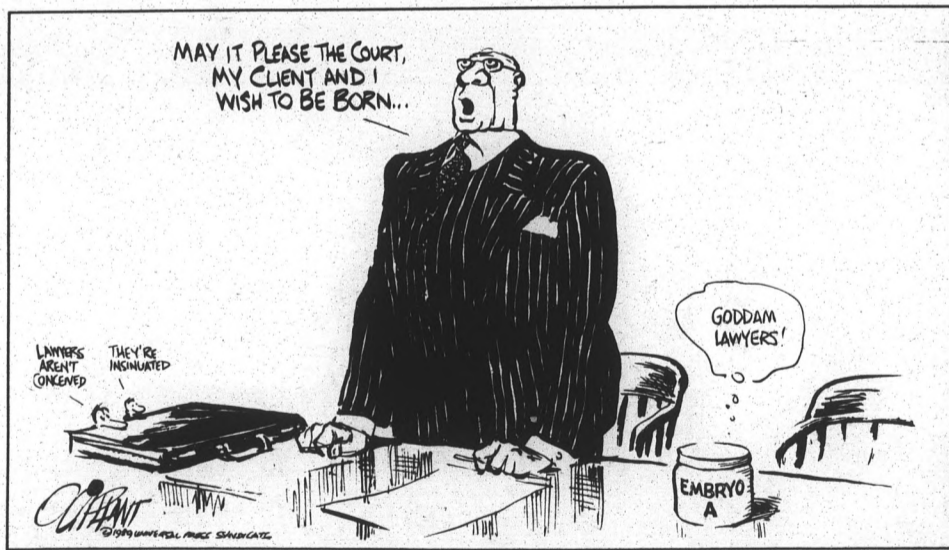
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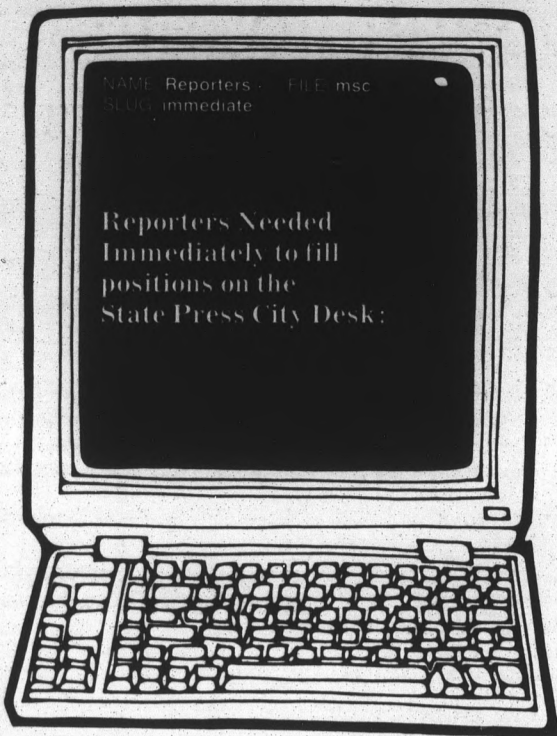
confidence once again of the faculty. Some of us cannot forget the Starsky case when the administration limited academic freedom and pushed ASU toward being not a true university but a vocational school. Here's to real faculty input. I recall President Fred Harvey Harrington, a historian first and administrator second, said, "The faculty of the University of Wisconsin runs this university, and that is the way I like it!" Would that we could emulate the University of Wisconsin, which has as its motto, "The boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state!"

Not only listen to the faculty, but act according to its wishes!

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Survey reveals smoking habits in European countries

LONDON (AP) — Overall, Portuguese smoke the least and Danes the most, but the picture changes markedly among younger men, according to a survey of European Economic Community countries published Thursday.

Only 28 percent of the Portuguese smoke, compared with 45 percent in Denmark, 43 percent in Greece and 42 percent in Holland, said the survey.

But among men age 15 to 24, the figure for Portugal is 52 percent, Denmark 33, Greece 59, and Holland 38, it said.

Among women in that age bracket, the figure for Portugal is 26 percent, Denmark 44, Holland 41 and Greece 35, the survey found.

The EEC said the findings were an average of four surveys conducted since 1987, covering about 4,000 people aged 16 and older in each of 10 EEC countries, plus 1,200 in Luxembourg

and 2,500 in Britain.

The highest number of doctors smoking was in Spain, with 45 percent, followed by Italy with 41 percent, Greece and Portugal 39 percent, and Denmark 38 percent, the survey said. Britain was lowest, at 10 percent.

Turning to teachers, it found the highest smoking levels in Denmark and Spain, at 34 percent, and the lowest in Britain, at 13 percent.

It said 2,780 teachers and 2,314 doctors were questioned. No margin of error was given for any category, and no indication how many refused to answer.


Overall, 36 percent of citizens of the EEC smoke — 44 percent men and 28 percent women, it said. Among young men the figure is 39 percent, and women 34 percent. It said 36 percent of doctors and 21 percent of teachers smoke.

In an introduction, the EEC said smoking kills 450,000 people a year in the 320-million-strong community. It congratulated Portugal for its "very advanced legislation" to curb smoking, which includes a complete ban on advertising and a prohibition of the sale of high-tar cigarettes.

It warned, however, that Portugal and other southern European countries register the highest smoking levels among young men, and attributed it to the low price of cigarettes there.

The EEC noted what it called a paradox — the highest levels of female smoking were in countries where cigarettes were most expensive, and suggested that the cigarette as a symbol of female equality outweighs economic constraints.

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EPA adds Motorola to cleanup site list

PHOENIX (AP) — The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday announced a final decision to add a Motorola Inc. plant in Phoenix to the Superfund National Priorities List.

The electronics plant, located on 52nd Street in east Phoenix, is the site of soil and groundwater contamination.

The state Department of Environmental Quality and Motorola in June agreed on a 20-year solvent cleanup program in which Motorola would pay \$20 million in addition to the \$10 million it has spent already.

The Motorola site was among 93 sites nationwide added to the priorities list, while 31 proposed sites were dropped, said the EPA's regional office in San Francisco.

"We are continuing our efforts to update the national priorities list to determine which sites need federal assistance to assure adequate cleanup under the Superfund program," said Jeffery Zelikson, EPA regional hazardous waste management division director.

"These decisions reflect EPA's commitment to discharge its responsibility to protect public health and the environment," he added.

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and ASU Bookstore sales, he said. Then the money is invested in government securities, such as bonds and treasury bills, he added.

The club's original finance plan included "University contributions, initiation fees,

membership dues, operating revenues, private donations and contractual agreements with vendors," according to a 1985 report from the University Club Task Force.

SRC

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said. "Gerry is in the process of pulling it all together."

Larson said he asked Maas to bring the statement to the next meeting in about two weeks, adding that the board has not yet discussed the problem with administrators.

Larson said although the board is operating from a "non-educational standpoint," there may not be many viable options concerning the SRC's operation costs.

"I have been told that a shortfall will exist," he said. "We know extra money will

be needed. If that is the case, we are going to need to come up with the money."

Maas, who was not on staff at ASU when the initial concept of the SRC was made, said he is not sure how the operating costs will be paid.

"Right now it is really unclear," he said. "There seems to be evidence that both sides (students and the University) were supposed to pay the operational costs, but it is not clear cut."

Maas said the SRC is operating on interest from the bonds, "but that will not last forever."



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Bush, governors frame national education goals

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Heeding President Bush's warning that the nation is imperiled when children "emerge into adulthood ignorant and unskilled," the nation's governors joined him Thursday in framing national goals for improving America's public schools.

The objectives, product of a two-day education summit, range from reversing a dropout rate that sends nearly one youth in three into the job market without a diploma to making educators more accountable for their pupils' classroom performance.

Special emphasis was put on expanding pre-kindergarten programs to prepare poor youngsters for schooling.

Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican from Iowa, said the summit marked the first time governors and a president had agreed upon "specific results-oriented goals" for education — historically a local matter under local control.

At a convocation with the governors, a beaming Bush sported a blue and orange striped necktie in the colors of the University of Virginia, site of the summit, and declared

himself pleased by "the commitment, the creativity and the knowledge that my fellow chief executives bring here to this education reform agenda."

Later, winding up the proceedings at an outdoor ceremony under sunny skies, Bush said he was determined to make the summit make a difference.

"We've reached agreement on the need for national performance goals, on the need for more flexibility and accountability, the need for restructuring and choice . . . and the need for more federal support for the pre-kindergarten education process," Bush said.

Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington said that while federal money was limited, the summit participants had agreed that whatever additional education dollars might become available "will be applied to the issue of early childhood education and Head Start," which is the program intended to prepare 3- and 4-year-olds for school.

"We're going to empower teachers by letting them take over the classroom again," said Gov. Garrey Carruthers of

New Mexico, a Republican.

The summit didn't reach conclusions on how to pay for the reforms that all agreed were essential to the nation's future.

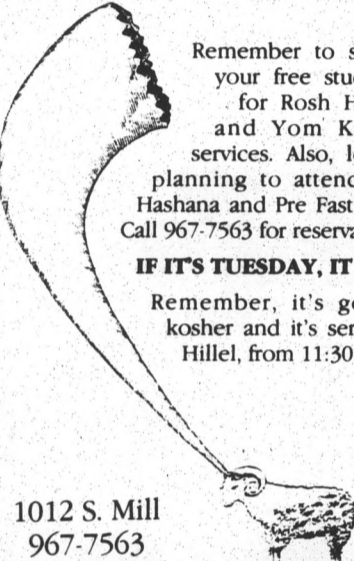
"We just don't think that at this time it's worth letting the summit break apart over a fight over how much money they'll have to put up next year," said Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

The president called for greater competition in education — "between students, between teachers and between schools" — and "a report card for all," in which parents, educators and students could all see how their schools rank.

He ticked off what national tests have shown the problem to be. He said "fewer than one high school junior in four can write an adequate persuasive letter, only half can manage decimals, fractions and percentages and barely one in three can locate the Civil War in the correct half-century."

He concluded, "No modern nation can long afford to allow so many of its sons and daughters to emerge into adulthood ignorant and unskilled."

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Mofford pleased with education summit results

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Rose Mofford wholeheartedly embraced Thursday's results of President Bush's education summit conference with the nation's governors, who said, "There's a lot I can take back" to Arizona.

Bush and the governors jointly laid out national goals focusing on results rather than resources and calling for what Bush characterized as radical reform to toughen scholastic standards measurably and make the educational system accountable.

"I'm pleasantly surprised that this much

has been accomplished in such a short time," Mofford said in a telephone interview shortly after the two-day meeting ended in Charlottesville, Va.

Mofford said she found "a lot of enthusiasm" and "excellent cooperation," adding that she likes the commitment to accountability for schools and flexibility in funding.

Of special merit is the pledge to continue support for Head Start with emphasis on pre-kindergarten education, she said, calling such efforts "the greatest investment we can make."

The governor noted Arizona already has nearly three dozen pilot programs under way in lower grades throughout the state under a current appropriation of \$5.5 million.

She had said on Wednesday that any new federal mandates should be supported by additional federal funds but added that she expected the sessions to result in joint goals rather than requirements laid down by the Bush administration.

States where governors appoint their educational chiefs, unlike Arizona where it

is an elected position, may find it relatively easier to develop programs in keeping with the accord reached Thursday, Mofford said.

And in any case it's the Legislature — controlled by Republicans — which determines how much money is available, the Democratic governor added. In Arizona, where funding for education, including the university system, accounts for more than one-third of the state's general-fund budget, it has become increasingly difficult to persuade lawmakers to give money to schools.

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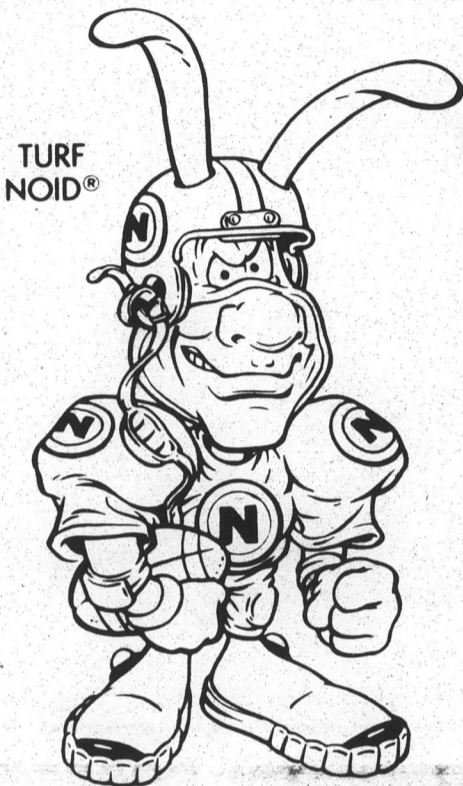
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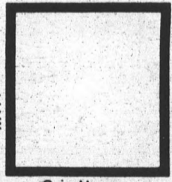
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Symposium to discuss East, West German relations

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Thirty American and German experts will analyze the relationship between East and West Germany during a three-day campus symposium that begins today.

The event, sponsored by the ASU Consortium for Atlantic Studies, is the first this year that deals with the "German Question" — the fate of the two German states, said Gerald Kleinfeld, consortium director and an ASU history professor.

The symposium, titled "Deutschlandforschung in the United States," has been in the works since November 1988, he said, adding that it is being funded through a grant from the West German Ministry of Intra-German Relations.

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"What happens to Germany is important to the United States because the decisions we make affect them, and the decisions they make affect us," Kleinfeld said. "If we didn't think Germany was important, we wouldn't have 3,000 American troops over there."

Relations between the German states have been strained recently by the mass exodus of East German citizens to the West via Hungary. Hungary removed the fence running along its border with Austria this summer.

Kleinfeld said the dismantling of the barbed-wire border between Hungary and Austria was the most significant event in Eastern Europe.

At midnight Sept. 10, the Hungarian government began allowing East German citizens, without official permission to emigrate, to cross its border into the West. The refugees receive automatic West German citizenship when they arrive in the country.

To date, nearly 20,000 East Germans — mostly young, educated and skilled — have left their homes for Austria and West Germany from Hungary.

"This proves the refugees can no longer live in a country where they do not receive basic rights and the conditions are

unbearable," Kleinfeld said.

Many experts speculate that the action represents a move on Hungary's part to re-orient itself toward the West and possible consideration for membership in the European Community. It directly contradicts a 1969 bilateral treaty requiring Hungary to return refugees without emigration visas to fellow Warsaw Pact member East Germany.

Kleinfeld said that despite Mikhail Gorbachev's democratic changes in the Soviet Union, East Germany is not following suit, leaving many East Germans discontent and wanting reunification with West Germany.

Wolfgang-Uwe Friedrich, a professor of political science from the University of Hildesheim in West Germany, who will speak Saturday morning about "Intra-German Relations in the Age of Gorbachev," said the East Germans are looking for democracy.

"What we have heard from East Germany is that they want democracy and pluralism," Friedrich said.

In addition, he said West Germany is "experiencing a dramatic crisis due to the high number of refugees that have been traveling east to west," primarily due to a housing shortage.

The conference, which is not open to the public, will be held at the Scottsdale Registry Resort.

Health officials warn students of 'quack' vitamins, diet pills

Officials at the ASU Student Health Center are warning students to be wary of health products such as special vitamins, muscle builders and diet pills that promise quick and easy results — they could be forms of quackery.

Quackery or health fraud occurs when products that are supposed to aid consumers in their quest for quick and easy health and fitness end up costing a lot of money and causing health problems, campus health officials said.

Rob Hughes, an ASU fitness specialist, said there was a diet pill on the market that allowed consumers to eat all they wanted and still lose weight. Later investigation found that the pill was a tapeworm larva.

"A lot of people read in a magazine ways to firm thighs and reduce their weight," Hughes said, adding that students should be careful of such gimmicks.

Quackery is costing Americans billions of dollars each year because they are purchasing quick-fix schemes and miracle cures, according to an article prepared by the Food and Drug Administration and the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

Karen Moses, an ASU nutritionist, said students are not immune to quackery.

"What tends to happen in general is that they (students) might be reading muscle and fitness magazines, and they say if you take this it will make you add muscle, and then the products don't really do what they say," she said, adding that there are students that buy these diet gimmicks.

"They end up costing a lot of money and they don't work," Moses said.

Dr. Craig Phelps, a physician at the Center of Sports Medicine in Phoenix, said the most typical health frauds are nutritional supplements such as amino

acids and vitamins.

"People are looking for a quick fix, and they are not well-educated in nutrition, and they just don't question the product they are getting," he said. "People see the glamorous advertising that shows all the healthy good looking people and they try it."

Phelps said people should consult licensed nutritionists or doctors about questionable over-the-counter products and items purchased in the mail.

The Better Business Bureau in Phoenix recommends that if people suspect health fraud, they should first contact the makers of the product. If consumers do not get their money back and the company is uncooperative, then they should call or write the Better Business Bureau.

"If we get a lot of calls on companies, we try to get as much info as we can on them

and what it is they're exactly offering, and then we might encourage them to talk to their doctor," said Carrie Bruce, advertising review agent with the Better Business Bureau.

She said advertising for vitamins, claiming that they can melt fat away, should be checked into because some of these products may be harmful.

"The FDA does look at some claims of the companies that make vitamins, and they are not just vitamins but drugs," Bruce said.

Studies by the FDA consumer magazine have shown that decongestants, caffeine and stimulants are often found in diet pills and energy-boosting vitamins, which can be "dangerous, illogical combinations."

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ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday:

•A second man, who is unaffiliated with ASU, was arrested Wednesday in connection with sexual misconduct charges at the Farmer Education Building, police said.

Richard Mark Burger, of the 4500 block of South Hardy Drive, was charged with public sexual indecency after an ASU undercover police officer saw him masturbate in open

view in the mens restroom on the first floor of the building, police said.

Burger was released on his own recognizance and is awaiting formal charges to be filed by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, police said.

In the police report, Burger stated he learned about the building's reputation from a member of ASU's Lesbian and Gay Academic Union who answered Burger's advertisement for a roommate in the *New Times*.

•An 18-year-old female unaffiliated with ASU was arrested in connection with an assault that occurred last Saturday night during a dance at the MU, police said.

Lisa O'Banner, of the 500 block of North Pasadena Street, was charged with two counts of assault after she allegedly punched Patricia Combs, 19, five times in two separate incidents during the night.

Combs, of the 400 block of East Barbarita Drive, was taken to her family physician by

a friend after being questioned by police. •A thief stole a silk purse, which contained pieces of jewelry valued at \$740, from a student's room at Manzanita Residence Hall between Sunday and Wednesday.

•A student reported that an unknown person entered the womens restroom in the Music Building and viewed her from an adjacent stall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday:

•A Phoenix College student was arrested for assault after he allegedly struck the owner of Long Wongs restaurant, 701 S. Mill Ave., and threatened to hit him with a backpack at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday.

•An ASU student was arrested for criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct after he refused to leave Taco Bell, 926 E. Apache Blvd., and tried to start a fight with a customer at 3 a.m.

•A 24-year-old man was arrested for assault and indecent exposure when he allegedly struck an apartment worker at 1440 E. Broadway Road after being asked to leave. He then allegedly exposed himself to the apartment manager.

•A 46-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly cut all of his daughter's clothes with a knife.

•Two men were arrested for assault when they allegedly beat a driver after an auto accident at Ester Drive and Terrace Road. The victim was punched and struck on the back with a broken bottle.

•A thief stole a radar detector from a car after throwing a rock through the driver's side window.

•A woman was arrested for allegedly making threatening phone calls to the same person for more than three years.

•A thief stole a refrigerator and a plate of lasagna from a house after entering through a locked garage door.

•A thief stole a telephone from a house after entering through a locked arcadia door.

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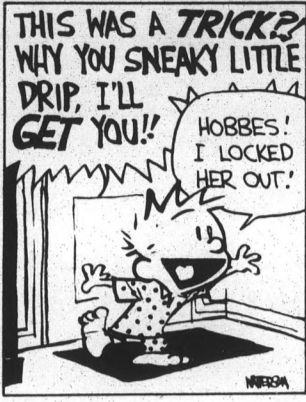
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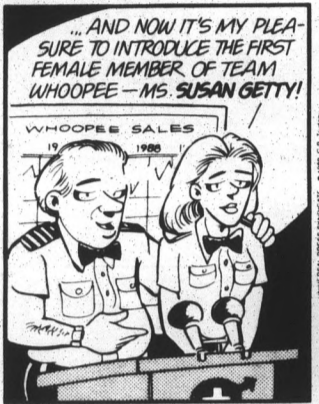
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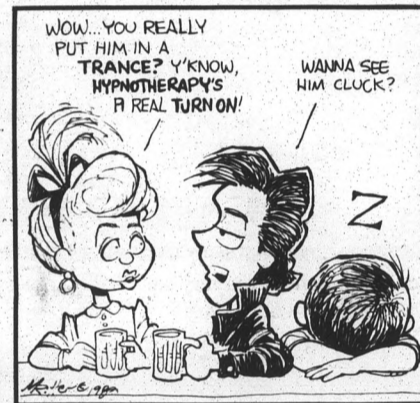
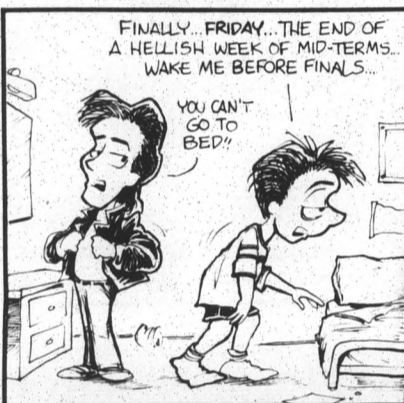
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Weird Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday prohibited any aircraft from flying the remains of Ferdinand E. Marcos out of the United States for the Philippines.

The emergency regulation was issued after a request from the State Department, which said a plane carrying the former Philippine president's remains would "create a danger to the safety of the aircraft and persons involved."

Marcos, who died Thursday at 72, was replaced as Philippine president in 1986 by Corazon Aquino.

Aquino, in reacting to Marcos' death, reiterated a government decision to bar the return of his body "in the interest of safety of those who will take the death of Marcos in widely and passionately conflicting ways and for the tranquility of the state and the order of society."

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Missouri heads West for Tempe showdown

By JOEL HORN
State Press

"... you will come to a place where the only thing you feel are loaded guns in your face and you'll have to deal with pressure." — Billy Joel, "Pressure"

Sharp-shooter Paul Justin will be looking down the barrel at a loaded Tiger defense in the Sun Devils' 7:07 p.m. showdown with Missouri Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I think they'll challenge our (offensive) front with stunts and blitzes," ASU Offensive Coordinator Mike Martz said. "They'll pressure us early and try to shake up Paul."

Justin, who recovered from a sprained left shoulder, which caused him to miss the game with Houston, will start against the Tigers.

Martz said the UM linebackers and safeties will frequently threaten to blitz and then back out of it. When they do blitz, he said, the Sun Devils will counter by running quick hitters and sweeps.

"It always hurts the blitz when you can pop the big play," he said.

Martz cited fullback Kelvin. Fisher's 33-yard touchdown run against Kansas State as an example of how effective running can negate the blitz.

Fisher has been unable to practice because of a strained knee suffered against San Jose State and will not play against the Tigers.

Other Sun Devil injuries include right outside linebacker Michael Williams, who was scheduled to have hernia surgery today, and guard Paul DeBono, who has suffered from muscle spasms in his back.

Strong safety Phillippi Sparks fractured a bone in his hand and defensive tackle Bryan Hooks sprained his right ankle against Houston. Neither will play Saturday.

Backup quarterback Bobby Valdez will have surgery on his right elbow Oct. 13 in Los Angeles and is out for the season.

Tailback Bruce Perkins, who is averaging only 2.7 yards per carry this season, has been hampered by a pulled hamstring he suffered against Houston. Martz said he is

unsure if the injury will hinder Perkins Saturday.

David Winsley has recovered from an intestinal virus and will see extensive action at tailback. He was limited to 4 yards on three carries against the Cougars.

Martz said he was pleased with fullback Jeff Simoneau, who led the Sun Devils with 51 yards on 12 carries against Houston.

"I thought he was the one bright spot in the offense," he said.

The Tigers present many questions for the ASU coaching staff. The two teams have not met since 1977 when the Tigers shut out ASU, 15-0. However, when UM Head Coach Bob Stull brought his Texas-El Paso team into Sun Devil Stadium in 1987, ASU won, 35-16.

The Sun Devils and Tigers have exchanged films of their first three games, including Houston's 36-7 thrashing of ASU and UM's 38-7 loss to Miami last week.

"They're coming off a loss somewhat similar to ours," ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said. "Offensively, they're a little bit like we are in terms of what we do."

"They have two or three good looking running backs. Their fullback (Tommie Stowers) gets your attention on film."

Another player who got Marmie's attention was Tiger left cornerback Adrian Jones, a consensus pre-season All-American.

Martz, however, was not awed. "We've seen some real good secondary people," he said. "(Jones) isn't a diamond in terms of what we've seen in the past."

Marmie said UM quarterback Kent Kiefer, a former Phoenix College, ASU and Tempe McClintock High School player, has an excellent attitude and is a hard worker.

"I saw Kent play when he was in high school," he said. "I was coaching defense (when Kiefer attended ASU), so I didn't have a lot of daily contact with him."

"Young players sometimes get anxious and decide they'd be better off someplace else. I'm sure he's made a tremendous amount of progress from when he was here."



Scott Troyano/State Press

ASU tailback Bruce Perkins, who has been bothered by a hamstring injury, will contribute to the Sun Devils rushing attack Saturday against Missouri.

ASU womens golf team finishes third in Oregon

By PAUL CORO
State Press

In a season opening tournament, freshmen played the decisive role at the womens golf Oregon Invitational this week.

ASU, playing without freshman sensation Brandie Burton, finished third, 27 strokes behind team champion San Jose State. The Spartans were aided significantly by the play of their two freshmen.

Burton traveled with the Sun Devils but did not play due to the unimproved condition of an inflamed ligament in her right knee.

"She would have helped a lot," sophomore Lynne Mikulas said. "She posts really low scores and that is what we needed."

Sitting out the tourney was a joint decision among Coach

Linda Vollstedt, Burton and her doctor.

"She would have made a big difference," Vollstedt said. "We didn't have a player shoot an under-par round."

The Sun Devils began the tournament with a four-stroke first round. They dropped to third place, for good, after a second round charge by SJSU and UCLA.

"It was good to get a tournament under our belt so we could find out where we stood," Vollstedt said. "We did some good things and some bad things."

SJSU, who normally uses the regular season as preparation for post-season play, shot a 13-over 901 to beat UCLA's 917 at the par-74 Royal Oaks Country Club course in Vancouver, Wash.

The second-ranked Spartans' two freshmen finished third and seventh individually. Ninni Sterner finished just one stroke behind second-place teammate Pat Hurst, the defending NCAA individual champion.

"We got a good look at a school (SJSU) that we will want to beat," Vollstedt said.

UCLA's Pat Zedlitz bettered Hurst by two strokes with a 2-under 220 to capture medalist honors.

Without Burton, no ASU golfer was able to put together three good rounds.

The Sun Devils' top finish came from senior Amy Fruhwirth, who placed ninth at 10-over par. Fruhwirth shot rounds of 75, 81 and 76.

"I expected Amy to do better," Vollstedt said. "She played poorly in the second round and had a hard time coming back from that."

Mikulas' performance was a pleasant surprise even to herself. Mikulas, who finished in a 10-place tie with senior Missy Farr at 11-over par, came into the week disappointed with her play.

"I play better in competition always," Mikulas said. "I haven't played (competitively) since June."

Vollstedt said it was important for Mikulas to get that competitive edge back because she was unsure about herself.

Mikulas was tied for fourth entering the final round but shot an 81 in the final round.

"I was playing on the No. 1 (group) and I never have done

that before," Mikulas said. "I was intimidated by the two other players a little."

Farr equalled Mikulas' 233 with solid second and third rounds. Junior Mindy Bono, who replaced Burton, shot the team's high score at 241.

In her first tournament, freshman Tricia Konz finished at 16-over par after ending the tournament with an 84. Konz was tied for second with Fruhwirth after the opening round.

Vollstedt said she expects the third-ranked Sun Devils to remain in the national poll's top three. Although ASU finished 11 strokes behind UCLA, she said she still believes the Sun Devils are a better team than the Bruins.

ASU will meet its toughest challenge of the season when the Sun Devils play in the Oct. 8 Ping Tour Tulsa Tournament to face a competitive field, including the top-ranked Golden Hurricane.



Fruhwirth



Mikulas

ASU volleyball coach unimpressed with Wildcats

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

UofA's volleyball team got exactly what it wanted Monday night — a full-house and a win against archrival ASU.

The Wildcats succeeded in packing McKale Center, and unfortunately, ASU lost the tough five-game battle, 14-16, 12-15, 15-3, 15-4, 15-8.

ASU Coach Patti Snyder said the loss was in no way connected to the rowdy Wildcat fans.

"I was shocked that we didn't come out with the win," she said. "The crowd was really no factor and UofA was simply not that great."

Snyder could not pinpoint exactly why her team lost, but said the Sun Devils may have let up a bit after winning the first two games.

"Anytime you win the first two games, there is no excuse

why you shouldn't win one of the other three," she said. "After that first break, (UofA) got a chance to regroup, and we became a little more relaxed and tentative."

Snyder said ASU treated the competition as any other Pac-10 match, but UofA did just the opposite.

"They jumped up and down on each other like they had won the national championship," she said.

The thing that hurt ASU worst, Snyder said, was the low percentage of kills from the left side, which was less than the middle.

She attributes this poor statistic to the loss of starting outside hitter Mindy Gowell, who is temporarily out with an ankle sprain.

"We're still missing that offensive kill from the left side," Snyder said. "There was a lot of intensity and execution, but we have to put the ball away."

Snyder did say, however, that her team played much better against UofA than against USC and UCLA last weekend.

"There were moments of outstanding volleyball," she said. "It was really a good rally."

Although Snyder had planned to concentrate on UofA key players, junior Terry Lauchner and senior Kelly Waage, senior Lindsey Hahn subbed in and swept the Sun Devils away with her excellent defense.

"She dug everything we hit, and it really sparked (the team)" Snyder said. "She was instrumental in turning UofA around. She kept more rallies alive than I've ever seen."

After Hahn's excellent execution, Snyder said ASU was too far in the hole to climb back out.

"We were executing on our side of the net, but we were not ready to play catch-up," she said. "We are not good at that yet."

Sun Devil gymnasts to perform at halftime Saturday

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Instead of the usual paper airplane exhibitions and Frisbee-catching dog shows, Sun Devil spectators will be treated to six action-packed minutes of entertainment during halftime of Saturday's ASU/Missouri football game.

This week, members of the mens and womens ASU gymnastics team will simultaneously perform pommel horse, balance beam and tumbling routines.

"I think it's good for recognition — for people to support us," senior gymnast Jody Newman said. "Hopefully it will help to bring more people to our meets."

Marika LeSieur, senior co-captain on the womens squad, said "People will have the opportunity to see Olympic quality skills involving multiple somersaults."

LeSieur said most people only watch gymnastics on television during the Olympics but will be able to see live performances of equal caliber Saturday.

Junior Christian Rohde said the brief routines will provide a taste of what people can expect during meets.

"We're going to give people an idea of what gymnastics is like," Rohde said.

Freshman Paul Bedewi said, "If they want to see more, they can come to our meets."

Junior co-captain Kevin Singer said the Sun Devils often end an exhibition with a string of backflips.

"The most exciting thing that everyone

will see is that the gymnastic wave will add a new dimension to the stadium wave," he said.

ASU mens Coach Don Robinson said the exposure could attract Sun Devil fans to attend more gymnastics meets this season.

"It's nice because you have about 70,000 people there," said Robinson, adding that the Southwest Cup will be one of the more competitive meets to watch for. "Don't miss it because it will be super exciting."



Football

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Chicago, 6 p.m.

PAC-10

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Missouri (1-2) at Arizona St. (2-1)	Oregon St. (2-1) at Nebraska (3-0)
Arizona (3-1) at Oregon (2-1)	San Jose St. (1-1) at Stanford (1-2)
California (1-2) at UCLA (1-2)	Southern Cal (2-1) at Washington St. (4-0)
Colorado (3-0) at Washington (2-1)	



Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Oakland 5, Texas 3	Cleveland at Seattle, (n)
Boston 12, Milwaukee 6	Kansas City at California, (n)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit (Morris 6-13) at New York (Plunk 7-6), 4:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Filer 7-3) at Boston (Boyd 3-2), 4:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Ballard 18-8) at Toronto (Stottemyre 7-7), 4:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Candiotti 13-9) at Chicago (King 8-10), 5:30 p.m.
 Minnesota (Anderson 17-10) at Seattle (Bankhead 14-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (B.Witt 11-13) at California (M.Witt 9-14), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Farr 2-5) at Oakland (Davis 19-7), 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee at Boston, 10:05 a.m.
 Baltimore at Toronto, 11:35 a.m.
 Kansas City at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chicago, 4 p.m.
 Detroit at New York, 4:30 p.m.
 Texas at California, 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS


No games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

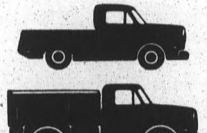
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 Houston (Rhoden 2-8) at Cincinnati (Browning 15-12), 4:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Langston 12-8) at Philadelphia (Cook 6-8), 4:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-13) at Atlanta (Clary 4-3), 4:40 p.m.
 Chicago (Wilson 6-4) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-0), 5:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Reuschel 17-7) at San Diego (Benes 6-2), 7:05 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Houston at Cincinnati, 11:15 a.m.	New York at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 11:15 a.m.	Los Angeles at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.	San Francisco at San Diego, 7:05 p.m.



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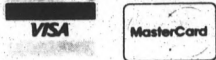
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921-2222

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HELP WANTED

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GREGARIOUS? FLAMBOYANT?...And a bit of a ham? Great! We want you for a Human Sign. All areas of the valley, own transportation. Saturday and Sunday, 12-4, \$6/hour. Linda, 994-9962 between 8-5 for interview.

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LOST, BROWN Caribou backpack. Lost on 9/26 at 10th and Farmer. If found, call Mike at 955-7335. Reward.

LOST, DARK brown leather Bally purse in College of Business, 2 weeks ago. Contains ID of Katherine Fu. Call 820-3849.

LOST: white Liz Claiborne purse and wallet. Last seen at Max's 9/9, Saturday. Please call 921-7116 with information. Reward.

PERSONALS

AAAAAKPSI LITTLEBRO Jacqueline, congrats and get ready for one helluva semester. Remember to be good because mar. is especially watching you! Bigbro Eric.

AAAAH!!! LOOKING for Mr AKPsi. It would make me blue with brotherhood to share myself with you! Desperately Seeking AKPsi-ette.

ABC: HOW'S it going? Are you having a good time losing knowledge in college? Thought I'd ask. Must be doing good at it since you haven't called for a tutor lately. Love you. RCR.

ADPI HEATHER and Stacy, congratulations on activation. You're awesome. Love ya, Karén.

AKPGI JIMBO, lets do the monkey with John B. on L.P., J.T., B.S., T.T. They love it, 3 way fiasco, Big Bro Joe Paterno, disconnect, mine, I'm out!

AKPSI BRIAN Tucker, make this semester the best it can be! Good luck, your big bro Christy.

AKPSI DAWN, Welcome to AKPsi. Have a great semester! Let's have lunch. Big Bro Monica.

AKPSI EILEEN Walters: Congrats! Welcome to the club! We'll have some great big bro lil bro times this semester! Big Bro Heather.

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AKPSI JOHN, hope you have a great semester. Hang in there. I hope we become good friends. Big Bro Lori.

AKPSI LIL' bro Hugo: It's going to be a great semester your Big Bro Scott.

AKPSI LIL Bro Tracy: Congrats! We're going to have a great semester! Good luck with pledgship! Big Bro Jennifer.

AKPSI LIL-BRO Robert: Congrats on making it this far, it's going to be a great semester! I will be looking out for you. Big-Bro Tracy.

AKPSI LIL-BRO Warren: looking forward to a great semester! Keep on your toes, we're watching you. Big-Bro Steve.

AKPSI LIL' Bro Joe: It's time for Truth, Justice and the James Way! My way includes money, lots of drinkin and more money! Good luck this semester! Bro James.

AKPSI LIL' Bro Chad: Trust me, my way is the right way. Keys to survival: American Express, skis, and plenty of beer! Good luck! Big Bro Dan.

AKPSI LITTLE Bro Bruce: So happy to be your Bigbro! I'm here if you need anything. Love, Amy.

AKPSI LITTLE bro Kevin, Congratulations! I'm glad to have you for my little bro. Let's make it a great semester. Big Bro Tonya.

AKPSI LITTLE bro Irene, congratulations on your pledgship and becoming secretary. Look forward to a great semester. Big bro Rich.

AKPSI LITTLE bro Tom: I'm looking forward to a great semester as your Big Bro! Congratulations once again! Your Big Bro Andrea.

AK PSI Little bro Paul. You made it so far. Good luck in your pledgship, big bro Kevin!

AK PSI Little bro Lisa, congratulations. Good luck in your pledge semester, big bro Nick.

AK PSI little bro Brady- get ready for a great semester. See you at Minders tonight. J.B.

AKPSI PLEDGE Mike W. You're an awesome little bro! What more can I say? Have a great weekend and keep up with those interviews!

AKPSI PLEDGE Cory, hey let's make plans to party and do takeovers. Think party and Big S. Congrats! Let's have a great semester. Big Bro Sir A.R.

AKY LIL' Bro Megan, Congrats! It's going to be a partyin semester! Too bad it'll be another 2 years before you drink again!!

ALPHA GAM Robin: Only one week until pledge presents! Get psyched for formal. Love, mom.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi's Steve and Mark: Roses are red, violets are blue; AKPsi has us, pledging is up to you! This semester will be fun, so let's get psyched; Party Hardy; little bro's at Minder Binders Tonight!!! Love from your Big Bro's Cari and Michelle.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, congratulations Bill but hang on tight, the best is yet to come.

ALPHA PHI- Cut the Greek garbage. Tell the Dee Gees how you really feel. The M.O.B.

A-PHI BABY Amy, Happy Birthday! You're growing so fast. Ha-ha! Have fun! Love Always, mommy.

A-PHI TRACY (clepto) on the look out Saturday? You're such an awesome friend, sister Psycho.

ATO AND the worlds hottest coaches, It's time to sink or swim! Uh- Make that drink and swim! Good luck at Anchor Splash! Show em how the big boys play! Gregg (little Drew).

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Group photos for the yearbook will be starting October 2. Ask your chapter president or call The Sun Devil Spark Offices at 965-6881 for exact times, dates, and locations.

BARBIE SCHELDER, are you feeling "blue" yet? Well? From you know who.

TO THE guys with a limo who were behind P.V. Main on Saturday night in tux's: We would love to go to Vegas with you! Please respond!

BOB; If you really want to see me again, I work at Academic Files, Student Services. Noelle

BRIAN CAMPER so when are we gonna play some hoops? And how about shaving my name into the back of your head? Guess who.

DELTA GAMMA- Phallic wishes and Peroxide Dreams. Eulemic, Blonde, and Bland is no way to go through life. Love, The M.O.B.

DELTA TAU Delta Uncle Bob, have fun on October 7th. Have a shot for me. Lara.

DG COWGIRL S: We have the best team and the best coaches! Thanks Tanya, Jill, and Jennifer (The best damn coaches around). Love, Phi Sig.

DG'S - USSAE is ready to pull into your port.

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DG'S- THE Krypto Delta Gammanite is depleted and the Phi Super-psis are ready to overpower Anchor Splash '89.

DG'S- THE Phi Kappa Pspitors are ready to make a splash in Volleyball.

DG'S- WE know that you know that you know that we know the Phi Sig's will win anchor splash!!!

THE PHI Sigs have the DG spirit all over us! Love, the men of Phi Sigma Kappa! Thank you, Jennifer, Jill, and Tanya (our awesome coaches).

DG'S: The Phi Sigs are pumped to party with you as we take anchor splash!

ANCHOR SPLASH- DG ladies the men of Phi Sig would like to congratulate you on another great anchor splash week. Love, Phi Sigs.

PHI SIGS are ready to tear into anchor splash like a windmill in a hurricane. Yee hah!!!

DG'S- We're faster than speeding bullets, stronger than locomotives, and can leap over anchors in a single bound. The Phi Psi's.

ENGLISH COMP. 7:40 am, J.C., you are a good T.A. but please don't sit on the table! You are careless! We find it embarrassing.

FREE TUITION!!! Have your picture taken or reserve your copy of The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and you will be automatically entered in the Photo Finish Scholarship Sweepstakes sponsored by Dominos Pizza. The grand prize is full tuition scholarship for 1 semester (worth \$681). We will award 1 scholarship during both the fall and spring semesters. Call our offices at 965-6881 for more information.

GREEKS: DELTA Sig Nite Lite Volleyball is coming. Sororities play Friday night, October 6 and Fraternities play Saturday night, October 7.

GREG, YOU big hunk of love! Hope your birthday is the best ever! I love you! T.J.

H2O AND Snow—for those who remember spring break in Havasu—let's do it again over Halloween, 3 days 2 nights. For more information, call Patrice at 966-4803, messages 279-3679.

HOLLY- AMY Jenns. I love my mom, grandmommy and A-Mom! Sigma Love, Cheryl.

KAPPA SIGMA Chad: even with the ups and downs the past year has been the best. I guess blind dates really do work! We have Craig to thank for that! I'm looking forward to next year. I love you very much, Jess.

KERMIT MY frog man. Where are you! Love your Genesis girl from LP. P.S. More to come.

KRYSPY! OUR party (we had it?), the double date, dinner and dancing and now Sedona... It's all been great! Love, Bunny your roommate.

LAMBDA CHI Tony Krueger: Congratulations on becoming an Alpha Gam Brother of the Double Rose! We love you! P.S., sorry about the glue!

LEEANN LEEANN Leeann: we met on a Saturday night at Devil House, we went for a small bike ride, we were interrupted, we went for a short ride in your Bronco. I've got a new No., 835-7411. I would really like to talk to you. Please call. Gentleman!

LIL BRO McPheters, good luck! I'll call you soon, your Big Bro Kim, Keep smilin'.

MAICEL, Do we know what we're getting into? Does DET know what they're getting into?! DAF.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS: Thanks for making life wonderful! You'll always be my sweetie. I Love You!

MICHELLE/JANIS! Check it out, the time has come. Saturday night will be tons of fun. Make no plans we're going out, be sure you're ready to twist and dance like you wouldn't believe.

OVERLORD: A love that's forever is never far apart. I love you now and forever. Princess- XO.

PAUL OF Saguro room D203, I hope to see you at the game. We will be in the same place. You could be in for another "Rough Night". Acid.

PHI PSI'S, you're awesome, keep it up. Get Psyched for Anchor Splash. Love, your DG coaches.

PIKE PAT, you're my best bud! I'm so excited you're our Delta Man! Love Michelle.

PIKES, WE can't wait to rock with you tonight. Love, the Sigma Kappas.

PSE- PM Cliff- Well dude, here is clue number 1 for ya! Zot Wilim! Your Big Sibs.

ROB CUMMINGS, time is precious, so are you. Let's get together soooo!

SAE- THEY are drier than your house. The M.O.B.

SIG ED Adam Brotz: Congratulations on becoming an Alpha Gam Brother of the Double Rose! Get psyched for an awesome year! Love The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta.

PERSONALS

SIG EP, Greg Abbott "Pledge Presents" is here! Believe me, you'll never forget it! -Red.

SIG EP Greg "Wabbit"- Thanks for making Pledge Presents a night to remember! (Me so I-T.

SIG-EPS- on your knees, blowing kisses...This is not a dominant position. The M.O.B.

SIGMA KAPPA Holly: Hope your Formal at the Pointe wasn't a total loss. The Bellman.

SIGMA NU Bob Hahn: Just think of being "pooled" as part of your initiation. Congratulations on becoming a Brother of the Double Rose! Love, Alpha Gam.

SIGMA PI Active little sisters, attention: Please contact Chris at 967-7838 for information on Little Sister Rush, Fall '89. Leave a message with a name and number.

SIGMA PI is Awesome! Keep up the good work. Love, your proud coaches.

SIGMA PI KGUys. You can't sing with your nose up a Dee-Gees Butt. The M.O.B.

SIGMA PI Little Sister Rush! Orientation October 4th, 6 pm, MU, 2nd floor. Information, 967-7838.

STEPHANIE!!! WE met at Carrow's the evening of 9/20. I brought you coffee as you worked on a presentation. We talked of 4th grade teachers at Bloomingdale. You've been on my mind ever since. I don't know how to contact you, so I'm hoping you'll read this and contact me. I'll be anxiously awaiting your reply!

STRAWBERRY SWITCHBLADE K'Lee really wants to visit October 31. Can't wait to see her. She'll stay with me! Anastasia.

TERMINAL ATTRACTION. Beautiful MKT senior from CA. Met you at Sky Harbor 9/25 after MA (Boston). Would like to talk more-Zausted.

THAD- THAD, Tuesday was rad. You know I'm here if you need me. Love D.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER for student portraits will be on campus for a very limited time beginning October 2. Don't delay. Stop by the photo booth on Cady Mall anytime during the day and have your picture taken. It's free! Don't be left out of ASU's official history book, 20 years from now you will regret it!

TRIDELTAS LITTLEFIELD and Dione, who could they be?? Who cares? Let's rage! Delta luv Mitch.

TRI-MOO, SORRY I mean Sigma. Way to go on winning the Watermelon Bust! It figures.

TRI-SIGMAS Mom, Michelle, Sandee, Pils (and everyone else who helped. Thank you from the bottom of my heart! Sigma love and all of mine, Kathy.

TRI-SIG PLEDGES- Retreat is gonna be a blast! We are awesome!! Sigma Love, Cheryl.

YEEEEEE HAAAAA! We are going to impress you lovely ladies as the Phi Sig cowboys win anchor splash!!!!!!

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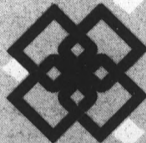
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