

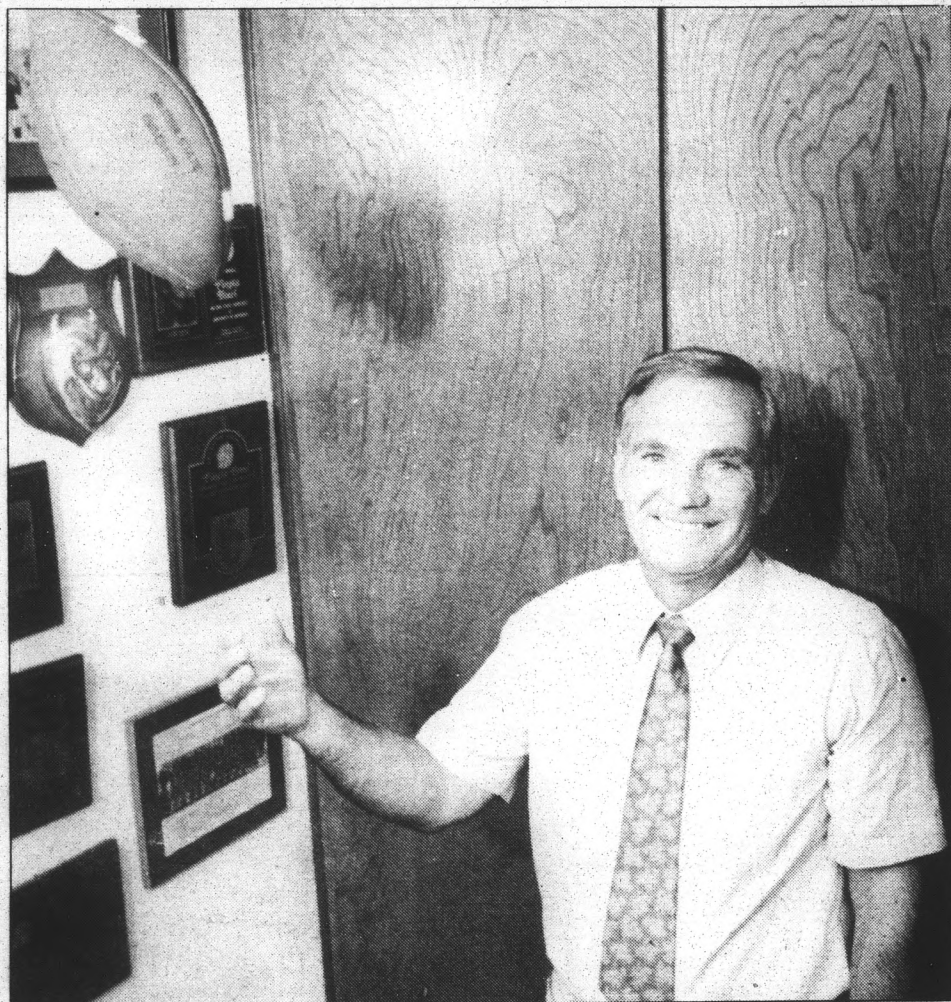
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Former ASU football coach Frank Kush, who dominated Sun Devil athletics for more than 20 years, was fired 10 years ago today in a scandal that rocked the athletic department and led to the downfall of a University president and athletic director.

## 'Bad dream' finished Kush dynasty at ASU

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

It was a typical ASU Saturday night during football season: a sellout crowd, streams of maroon and gold-clad fans, a deafening roar and one more game in the win column.

Most of all there was Frank Kush. He prowled the sidelines of Sun Devil Stadium for 22 seasons as ASU's head football coach, building a winning tradition that made him a sports legend in Arizona and the closest thing the state had to Knute Rockne or Bear Bryant.

But 10 years ago today the Kush mystique was sacked. The University threw a penalty flag against the man who, at the time, was the second-winningest collegiate coach in America.

Kush was suspended from his ASU post Oct. 13, 1979, amid charges that he punched former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge after a bad kick during a 1978 loss to the University of Washington in Seattle. Kush also was accused of trying to cover up the incident.

"I pinched myself more than once thinking it was a bad dream," Kush said of his firing. As he sat in his Tempe home Saturday night, the 60-year-old former coach with graying hair and piercing blue eyes added, "It took a couple of weeks before it dawned on me that I was not going

to practice and the office."

### Reminiscing

Frank Kush looks out of place in a tie. "I hate the doggone things," he said as he showed off Sun Devil memorabilia in his home and loosened a silk paisley that seemed to be choking him.

The tie is a drastic change from the weathered ASU baseball cap and other University garb he used to don at Sun Devil games. But the tie is part of the attire for his current job as director of public relations at Turf Paradise, a north Phoenix horse racing track.

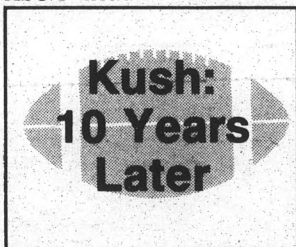
But while Kush works promoting a sport alien to what he had done for almost 30 years, Saturday nights still involve ASU football.

During most home games, he is likely to be found seated in Sun Devil Stadium's ritzy Loge section — he doesn't own season tickets; seats usually are supplied by friends.

On this particular Saturday night the Sun Devils were playing UCLA in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, and they were being beaten.

And Kush couldn't watch because the Sun Devil game was on cable, something he doesn't have. He said installation would ruin his lawn.

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## Peck, MCC president rebuke riot at fraternity

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

The presidents of ASU and Mesa Community College issued a joint statement Wednesday to condemn last Sunday's brawl at an off-campus fraternity house, during which an ASU student was seriously injured.

"As the presidents of these two institutions, we are appalled by this incident, and we have pledged to each other to take appropriate actions to prevent violence in the future," the statement from ASU Interim President Richard Peck and MCC President Larry Christiansen said.



### Peck

Peck said he was concerned that the fight may have left University students with negative feelings toward the community college.

"We don't want people overreacting," Peck said. "I don't want ASU to think this was an MCC attack on ASU."

"We don't want any hard feelings between the two colleges."

Peck emphasized the importance of continued open

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## AEPi house nearly vacant after attack

By ELISE ELSBERRY  
State Press

An August attack by vandals on the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house has reduced the number of members living at the residence to five and forced the house to seek help from its national chapter.

"Our national doesn't want to lose this chapter," said Mathew Katz, president of the fraternity. "So they are basically paying our rent for us."

The AEPi house is usually home to 40 members. Katz said the house, 717 Alpha Drive, was damaged while it was unoccupied for a month this summer.

"When I came back the first week of school, there were windows broken and holes punched in the walls," Katz said. In addition, a big-screen television and some couches were stolen. Katz said the fraternity is waiting for the insurance claim to be processed before it replaces the stolen items.

Katz said the damage rendered the house unfit for members to occupy at the beginning of the semester, forcing them to look elsewhere for a place to live.

Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life, agreed that the damage made it impossible for the fraternity members to reside at the house in August. He also said temporary housing was too difficult for members to obtain.

Most members currently are living at various apartment complexes in the ASU area, he said.

The house since has been made livable, if empty. Andrew Bockstein, a new member, said he had a lot of cleaning to do before he could move into his room in August, but he moved in anyway.

"I was living in Best Residence Hall, but when I got my bid, I moved into the house," he said.

Brockstein said the only thing he did not like about living in the house is that there are not many people around.

No one has been charged with the vandalism, but Katz said he suspects disgruntled former members of the fraternity.

Last spring, AEPi reorganized, and 37 members were removed from the fraternity for reasons Katz would not disclose. Katz believes the damage to the fraternity house



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Mathew Katz, president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, shows the damage vandals did to a portrait of one of the fraternity's founders.

could have been caused by some of the members who were forced out.

"I believe it was the old guys that got kicked out because they messed with things that they knew would hurt us," he said.

A picture of one of the fraternity's founders had a 4-inch hole cut out of it, and the fraternity's Jacuzzi is no longer usable because someone punched a hole in the motor.

The vandalism of the house has been aggravated by a general decline in the fraternity's membership this year.

"There were 111 guys in the house last April," Katz said. "Now we have 47 members."

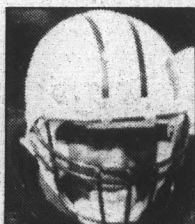
AEPi activated 16 new members last month and hopes to pledge 15 more this week, Katz said.

He said he hopes some of the new pledges move into the house immediately and plans to have the house at least half full by January.



**Marching Again:**  
ASU's Students Against Racism is planning a Unity March as a follow-up to last spring's racial protests.

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**Leave it to Beavers:**  
Oregon State tight end Phil Ross could make it into the Pac-10 record books Saturday against the Sun Devils.

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**Trashed TV:**  
Deadly alligators and scantily clad women on rollerskates. Is this television? You bet.  
State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Sunny and hot with a high in the upper 90s. Lows tonight should be in mid-60s.

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## World/Nation

### House OKs flag burning ban; Bush expected to make it law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted final, overwhelming approval Thursday for a federal ban on flag burning, just four months after a Supreme Court decision allowing destruction of an American flag as political protest. "This is the least we can do to protect the sanctity of the flag," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said before the House voted, 371-43, to approve the bill.

However, President Bush and many Republicans say Congress must do more than pass a mere statute, and they have been pressing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag destruction or desecration. The Senate will take up that issue next week.

Still, 154 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in supporting the statutory ban on Thursday, while only 18 Republicans and 25 Democrats opposed it. The bill passed the Senate 91-9.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he assumed Bush would sign the measure into law, despite his clear preference for a constitutional amendment.

The one-sided votes in Congress reflected the power of the flag as a political symbol, as demonstrated by a public outcry following the Supreme Court decision in June.

The bill on its way to Bush would revise existing federal law and provide up to a year in a jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

### Swedish appeals court frees man convicted in July of Palme killing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An appeals court on Thursday freed a 42-year-old career criminal convicted of killing Prime Minister Olof Palme, ruling there was not enough evidence to blame him for the crime that traumatized Sweden.

Christer Pettersson, who maintained his innocence throughout his sensational trial, walked away from Kronoberg prison hours after the Svea Appeals Court threw out his July conviction.

Prosecutors had charged that Pettersson, who has a long criminal record and a history of drug and alcohol abuse, gunned down the popular and dynamic Swedish leader on a Stockholm street in 1986.

Pettersson had been sentenced to life in prison and had been in solitary confinement since his arrest in December.

### NASA says ozone depletion over Antarctic equals record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depletion of ozone in the stratosphere over the South Pole has equalled the record level that scientists found in 1987, NASA reported Thursday.

Scientists at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said that satellite measurements show that ozone density over the Antarctic has declined by about 45 percent since early August, a drop of about 1.5 percent a day.

Arlin Krueger, Richard Stolarski and Mark Schoeberl, scientists monitoring the south polar ozone levels, said the ozone depletion recorded Oct. 5 matched the record low measured in 1987.

The depletion occurs in what scientists call a "hole" that is formed by a high altitude formation of clouds, extreme cold and certain wind patterns over the South Polar area. Such a hole can remain undisturbed for months. The ozone depletion appears to correct itself in the polar summer, but then reappears in the cold months.

Last year, ozone concentrations over Antarctica dropped by about 15 percent in September, about a third of the current depletion.

Other studies have found some seasonal thinning of the ozone layer above the North Polar region.

## Today

### Meetings

- **Americans for Bozo** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the University Towers, Room 205. Looking for new members who want to support their school and have some fun on Friday the 13th.
- **ASU Ski Devils "Trolley Keg Party"** — meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University Drive. Will also be signing up new members and accepting deposits for Thanksgiving Utah trip.
- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** will meet at 4 p.m. in BA, Room 365. Speaker: Professor Gordon on "Business in China."
- **ASASU Special Events — Friday Fix** Political debate has been cancelled and a frisbee exhibition will take its place at 11:30 a.m. on the Hayden Library's West Lawn.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** encourages any new members or interested persons to stop by in front of the Language and Literature Building between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. to learn how

to juggle or improve your skills.

- **Hillel Jewish Students Union** will have a Succot dinner and Shabbat services at 6 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **India Students Association** will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Room 211.
- **MUAB's Farce Side Comedy Hour** will be performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining this week will be Don Barnhardt.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is having a James Dean Film Festival and will show the film "Rebel Without A Cause" at 7 p.m. and "East of Eden" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission will be \$1 per film.

### Saturday

- **Affinity: Lesbian Mormons** will have a "Social Evening" at 7 p.m. Call 921-4025 for location.
- **American Marketing Association** will have a Hayride —

meet on the Dean's Patio at 5 p.m. Call Tony at 731-4853 for more information.

- **Esperanto ASU** will continue classes in the international second language at noon in the MU Room 213. Will also discuss details of the visit by Hungarian economics Professor. Call Jay at 894-2846 for more information.
- **R.M.S.A.** will meet at 8 a.m. at the Paraclub to discuss the teen spring dance. Softball practice for the professor/student softball game will follow.

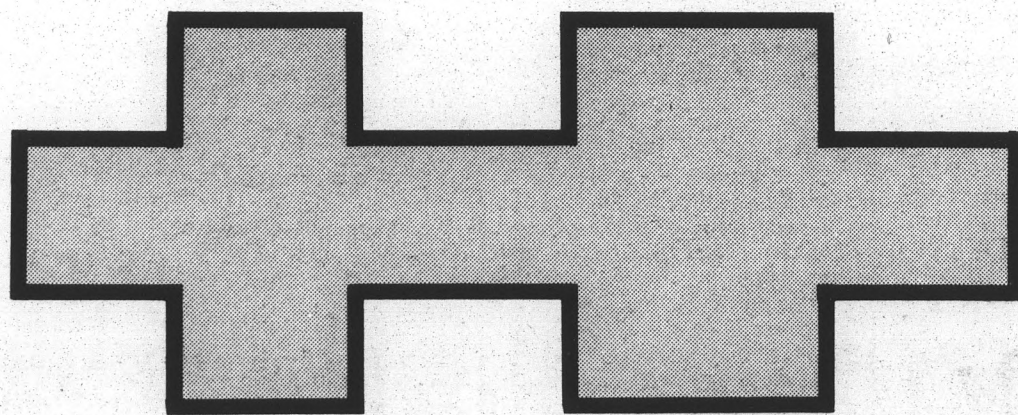
### Correction

In a story in Thursday's *State Press*, ASASU Sen. Anne Borchart was misidentified. She represents the College of Education in the Senate.

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# Tribal Chairman: Navajo nation 'must forge ahead'

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The Navajo Indian nation is not "for sale" and has not lost its will to live, the tribe's interim chairman said Thursday.

"We feel we must forge ahead," Leonard Haskie said. "We can't let it be pulled down because of one man (Peter MacDonald). We have proven to the eyes of this country that we are not going to fold up."

Haskie, who spoke to about 120 people in the MU Arizona Room, was selected last March to replace Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald after the former leader's alleged misuse of tribal funds.

A bloody battle, in which several people were killed, broke out on the Navajo reservation in Window Rock between anti- and pro-MacDonald groups this summer.

On Wednesday, MacDonald was cited on 111 criminal counts for alleged corruption in his fourth term as leader of the 225,000-member tribe.

During his speech, sponsored jointly by the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series and the University American Indian Institute, Haskie said the Navajo tribe has suffered many blows but has bounced back with resilience.

"I feel that the Navajo nation has demonstrated its tolerance against its wisdom in deciding not to condone the character of its leader," the speaker said. "It has demonstrated its integrity for self-government."

Haskie said that several weeks prior to the MacDonald fiasco, he was in Washington, D.C., and the gossip there was that an investigation would be launched into alleged corruption in the chairmanship.

But the tribal council stood its ground and Haskie accepted the interim chairmanship.

Before the lecturer launched into insights about the current state of the Navajo government system, he outlined issues that face his people. They include the environment, land, resources and buried Navajo ancestors.

Haskie said artifacts and Indian remains "paralyze progress," adding that "those dead folks get in the way" as new construction takes form.

In addition, the tribal chairman expressed the importance of education, adding that \$25 million has been set aside to ensure that Navajo youth receive all levels of schooling.

Haskie began his speech with a recapping of Navajo history and the birth of its government.

The Navajo Indian attended school in 1954 in Gallup, N.M., and said he encountered segregation. Black people were "chased out of bus stations" while Indians were prohibited from drinking alcohol and frequenting bars.

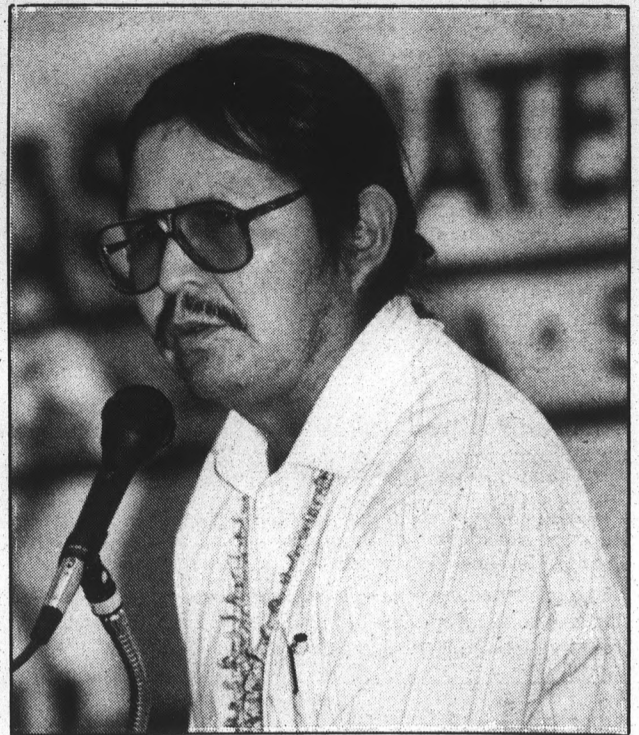
"My mother looked like a Chinese so she was asked to do a lot of bootlegging in those days," Haskie said.

Before the speech, Cal Seciwa, director of the American Indian Institute, said it is important to discuss the future of the Native American population.

"The 1990s will be a critical decade," he said, adding that speakers such as Haskie inspire students to look ahead.

Dwight Witherspoon, staff member of ASU's American Indian Institute, said the University needs to foster a better relationship between Indians and non-Indians.

He said ASU is not "really student-aligned in certain aspects because it is so large."



Haskie

## Student march planned to promote cultural unity on campus

By KIMBERLY HARRIS  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU unanimously passed a proposal Thursday approving the "First Annual March of Unity," which is intended to promote cultural unity on campus.

The march will begin at noon Thursday in front of the MU and proceed north on Palm Walk to University Drive, south on Mill Avenue to Apache Boulevard, north on McAllister Drive and conclude at the MU, where various speakers will address the crowd.

Students Against Racism is the

organization responsible for planning the march. SAR was formed last spring after a racially motivated incident involving an attack of a small group of black students by several members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Vernard Bonner, president of SAS, said the march is an attempt to exemplify a positive image of ASU.

"I feel that ASU has a lot of positive people," he said. "This is an opportunity for the rest of the country to see the positiveness on our campus."

Bonner said that although racism at ASU

is not more prevalent than other campuses, the march will help unite the University.

"The purpose (of the march) is to unite people in friendship and brotherhood, recognize our differences, accept those differences and work on them together," Bonner said.

Speakers will include Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and Interim President Richard Peck. Bonner said he hopes to include Gov. Mofford on the list, and KRS-1, a rock singer who tours college campuses and speaks about peace and unity. Bonner also hopes to include one of Arizona's U. S. senators in the event.

Peck said he hopes the campus will get involved.

"(The march) is a good example of people working together harmoniously," he said. "The march should call attention to our successes, rather than (previous negative occurrences)."

Peck suggested that next year's march be combined with a Martin Luther King Day celebration. But he added that the idea is up to the students organizing the event.

J'Lein Liese, ASASU's Activities Vice President said, "(The march) is a positive way to bring the University together."

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## Farmer

### University correct in crackdown on bathroom sex

**Brian Tassinari**  
Opinion Editor



*Students, faculty staff beware! You too could be entrapped, exploited, persecuted, slandered, humiliated by ASU, the State Press and the police. Sexual exploitation is happening on our campus. Sexual privacy between two adults is no longer respected by the police. This is a violation of our constitutional rights. Don't let this continue!*

Unsigned campus flier

For those of you just in from out of town, I would recommend steering clear of the bathrooms in the Farmer Education Building for a few days. I can't get into specifics (this is a family column), but wait until you get to Stauffer if you can.

Of course if you do go to Farmer . . . well, remember when you were little and your mother said, "put on some clean underwear, you never know what you'll run into," . . . listen to your mother.

The fact that it was a professor who was the latest person caught soliciting sex in the bathrooms of Farmer really doesn't change anything. It isn't *who* is going into these bathrooms that is the problem, it is *what* is going on when they get there.

To date, about a dozen people have been arrested for a variety of sex-related crimes perpetrated in the bathrooms at Farmer.

Some of these incidents have involved men drilling holes in the bathroom stall walls so that they could have sex with a known or anonymous partner in the adjacent stall.

This is difficult to get into without blowing my PG rating, but the thrill of sex with someone you don't know and can't even see is, in layman's terms, weird. And certainly this is something to be actively discouraged by the University.

*'Some of these incidents have involved men drilling holes in the bathroom stall walls so that they could have sex with a known or anonymous partner in the adjacent stall.'*

Some have alleged that this whole episode is the fault of an overzealous ASU police department cooking up schemes to entrap hapless bathroom visitors; yet another example of gay bashing in a state known for its intolerance.

But "entrapment" connotes a luring of the innocent. I find it difficult to believe that any device or costume could be used by the police to snare these men if they weren't already veterans of the hole-in-the-wall gang. So in this particular case, "innocent" would be a misnomer.

I would bet that there is nothing you could possibly do or say to 99.9 percent of the males on this campus to lure them

into the stalls for this type of behavior. The men who were caught have probably done this before and would no doubt do it again if it weren't for the ASU police sting.

If the police hadn't acted, the perpetrators and their friends would no doubt have expanded their turf — sending the message to sexual deviants all over the Valley, both hetero- and homosexual, that ASU is the place to come for anonymous sex. What would be next, people "scoring" on Cady Mall?

If folks choose to call a cop walking around in a bathroom "entrapment," then I say entrap away.

The male population of this campus has a right to walk into the bathrooms of ASU unmolested. It is not unreasonable to expect to use the bathrooms on campus without having to worry about interrupting some anonymous tryst in stall three.

The issue here isn't homosexuality; the issue is that bathrooms are no place for sex — regardless of the cast.

How can anyone use the restroom in peace, knowing that at any moment he may hear the whir of a cordless drill boring in on his stall?

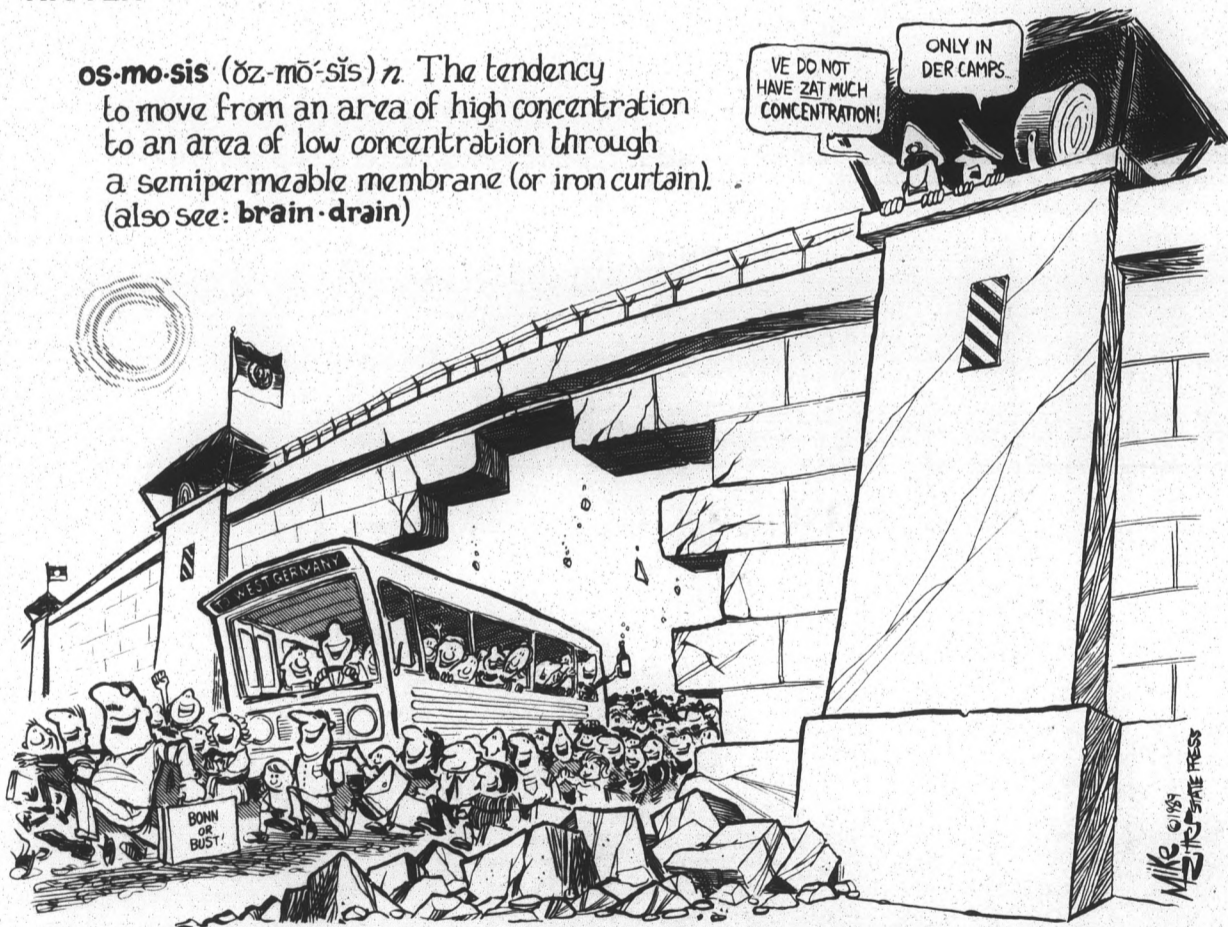
By engaging in this activity, these men, as well as the countless others who have not been caught, have exhibited a reckless disregard for the rights of the rest of us. They have no regard for the possibility of a chance encounter with an innocent patron who may happen to walk in on their extracurricular activity.

So let's have no more talk about violation of privacy or entrapment. If a person insists on this particular manner of sexual gratification, then he should do it in his own home.

Take your cordless drill and have a great time in the den or your own bathroom, but don't force us to become part of your sex life.

#### RITTER

**os-mo-sis** (ōz-mō-sis) *n.* The tendency to move from an area of high concentration to an area of low concentration through a semipermeable membrane (or iron curtain). (also see: **brain-drain**)



#### Letters

##### McCain praises Phi Delts

Editor:

I would like to thank the members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for their outstanding contributions in assisting me in the Guadalupe home beautification project Saturday, Sept. 30, 1989.

The people of Guadalupe have asked me to express their deep appreciation for the time the Phi Delts spent to improve their town. The hard work of these young men resulted in a fresh coat of paint for six homes and an improved front landscape for six others. One hundred gallons of paint and seven hours later, we completed a project that has complimented the cultural beauty of this Arizona town.

I encourage all students to participate in community service, which helps those who are less fortunate while enhancing an understanding of our diverse Arizona culture.

John McCain  
United States Senator

##### Columbus

Editor:

Well Arizona, while people from Europe and the United States, along with some from other parts of the world, have been hard at work preparing for what will be a spectacular event in 1992 — the 500 year anniversary of a brave man named Columbus discovering the New World — you guys have been hard at work scratching Columbus Day for King Day. Boy, I can't wait to see your faces in '92 to see how stupid you all were.

Cono Vertuccio  
Senior, Marketing

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*"Pessimist: One who, when he has the choice of two evils, chooses both."*

— Oscar Wilde

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## Panama

### Bush should read 'Hamlet'; indecisiveness is deadly

Joseph Sobran  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Our failure to topple Gen. Manuel Noriega when we had the chance is being widely decried as another episode in the recent chronicles of Yankee imperialism. Indigenous Panamanian forces were there, with the courage to do the job themselves. We had troops in position to help them; no invasion would have been necessary because the American invasion is a standing fact of life in Panama. We encouraged the rebels, then didn't back them up. The result is what the *Wall Street Journal* called "another Bay of Pigs."

The ugly thug who runs that unfortunate country has brought out our deep contempt. He also has become the effective focus of our "war on drugs." Yet somehow President Bush didn't have the will to pull the trigger, so to speak, when Noriega was in our sights.

Bush's performance was altogether pathetic — "a study in American indecisiveness and irresolution," as the *Journal* accurately called it. Having stationed troops in Panama whose only purpose could be to risk their lives in a crisis, we, in the person of George Bush, decided when the crisis came that our top priority was the safety of the troops themselves!

It's as if, at the moment the heavyweight championship fight was scheduled to begin, the champ's manager were to appear in the center of the ring to announce that he was not

*'Maybe Bush's lack of will is a sign of a deeper lack of conviction, and maybe that lack of conviction means that he, and possibly we, should rethink our practical premises.'*

going to let his fighter appear because boxing can result in brain damage.

And yet . . . Maybe Bush's lack of will is a sign of a deeper lack of conviction, and maybe that lack of conviction means that he, and possibly we, should rethink our practical premises. Sometimes our dumb reservations about doing what everyone seems to agree is the "right" thing to do are intimations of a deeper moral instinct.



'The *Journal*'s words about American "indecisiveness" and "irresolution" remind me of the long literary debate about why Hamlet takes so long to make up his mind to kill the king, the murderer of Hamlet's father. The most penetrating answer was given by the late Harold Goddard, who argues that Hamlet delays because he senses, in spite of all the obvious evil and provocation, that revenge would only be another act of "murder most foul, as in the best it is."

What makes Hamlet's indecision disastrous is that he pursues revenge halfheartedly, not resolutely enough to achieve it but spasmodically enough to warn his enemy of his intention. It's hardly necessary to spell out the Panama parallel.

Repulsive as he is, Noriega isn't really our enemy — not in the sense that we've now proven ourselves his. He panders to our drug consumers, and we could pull the rug out from under his trade by decriminalizing drugs. But the justification for military action against him is basically that we're bigger than he is. He poses no threat to us.

We don't have the right to punish anyone, anywhere, merely because we rightly disapprove of him. A statement so obvious will not so much be denied as denounced as "isolationist." But it seems to me that Americans already are isolated, mentally and morally, by the fact of American power. We haven't had to learn to live with neighbors in the way smaller, weaker countries do. We find it hard to imagine

the shoe on the other foot. Would Moslem countries, where liquor is taboo, be justified in "going to the source" by trying to overthrow our government, which doesn't restrain our boozelords?

In the first place, we aren't serious about fighting drugs. When Jefferson Morley of the *New Republic* tried crack and wrote about it recently, everyone, including our drug czar, William Bennett, denounced him. But not even Bennett suggested that he be prosecuted for having committed a federal crime. Taking drugs just isn't an offense of the same order as murder or robbery.

In the second place, America no longer has any strong criteria for government action of any sort. Our politics have become a chaotic series of responses to felt needs — ad hoc domestic programs and ad hoc foreign hostilities, depending on what's on the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek* at the moment. The whole business turns into a contest of publicity and propaganda, as assorted interests try to whip up collective compassion at home or indignation abroad. We're presented with a kaleidoscope of victims and villains, at whom we're urged to throw money or bombs — without further delay, as Hamlet's father's ghost would say.

I have a hunch Bush is ill at ease with this politics of panic but is unable to extricate himself from it. So he hesitated fatally in Panama. Now let's hope he doesn't try to atone for it by playing Fortinbras next time.

## San Franciscans take note: Chicago not an underdog

Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services

It's official. The sad and humbling verdict is in. Cub fans are obnoxious and Chicago lacks sophistication.

This judgment comes to us from those most dapper of all dandies, the suave and wordly members of the San Francisco press.

The reason we're obnoxious is that there are so many of us, not only in Chicago but all over the country.

And this irritates Lowell Cohn, who writes for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

He sniffs: "No way can the Giants be heroes if they beat up the lovable, adorable, cuddly Cubbies. Even if they win the championship series, the Giants lose in the public's consciousness, and somehow, that just doesn't seem fair."

True, but nobody said life was fair. If it were, the Cubs' last pennant year wouldn't have been 1945. For that matter, if life were fair, San Francisco wouldn't have stolen the Giants from New York.

However, I'll try to explain to the irate Lowell Cohn why there are so many Cub fans.

For one thing, it's the nature of Americans to cheer for an underdog. And no mutt has been under as often as the Cubs.

Second, Cub games are broadcast on WGN-TV, a superchannel that is seen on

cable all over the country. So the Cubs have been adopted by millions of people in small towns and rural areas that have no team of their own.

But is that bad? Better that they watch Andre Dawson than San Francisco's Sister Boom Boom, the only nun I've ever known to wear a mustache.

Now let us take the question of sophistication.

The peevish Lowell Cohn also wrote: "The big difference between San Francisco and Chicago is we're sophisticated and you're not. Sure, you're a city of big shoulders. But we're a city with a head attached that has a working brain."

As long as you've mentioned your brain, some trivia: Stanford University, just outside your brainy town, has had 13 Nobel Prize winners. The University of California at Berkeley has had 15.

Very nice. But the University of Chicago has had 57 Nobels. Put that in your skull and rattle it around, kid.

In fairness, though, the University of San Francisco has never won a Nobel Prize but it did give us Quintin Dailey, basketball star and sex offender.

Cohn goes on to say: "We know that chardonnay goes with poached salmon, and we order dishes like fettucine alfredo or veal piccata."

Chardonnay? It depends on the sauce, of course. I prefer a good chablis, but it might be too dry for you.

As for fettucine alfredo, I confess that it is seldom ordered in Chicago. That's because it's an outdated culinary cliché. As Tony Mantuano, chef of Chicago's Spiaggia, says: "It is done in one restaurant in Rome that

caters to ugly American tourists. If he thinks that is Italian food, maybe he is in that category. For pasta, I'd suggest lobster-filled black pasta triangles."

Veal piccata? I seldom order that, either, although I had some last week in North Carolina.

And from Herb Caen, San Francisco's most popular columnist, we get:

"Chicago, city of wide vistas and broad butts. It has size . . . but little of San Francisco's elegance and style."

"The city is resolutely plain with plain folks eating plain food here on the plains of America."

*'Stanford University, just outside your brainy town, has had 13 Nobel Prize winners. . . . The University of Chicago has had 57 Nobels.'*

I will not respond to the "broad butts" remarks, although butts would seem an inappropriate subject to be broached by a San Franciscan.

As to our plainness and fondness for plain chow, I can't totally disagree. We can't always dine of fresh foie gras with fresh truffle, radicchio, haricots verts and walnut dressing; rabbit ballotine, stuffed with sweetbreads or a magret of mallard duck, with cranberry glaze and black currant-vinegar sauce. It would be too much on a regular basis. Sometimes a simple

cassoulet hits the spot.

But it's all available. That's because Chicago, as any national restaurant critic will tell you, has greater variety and more world-class restaurants than San Francisco can even dream of. And, unsophisticated as we are, we know which fork to use.

Yet, who am I to differ with newsmen from San Francisco? After all, during the past 30 years the San Francisco papers have won a stunning total of one Pulitzer Prize, while Chicago papers picked up a mere 25.

Despite these minor differences, I concede that San Francisco is the queen city of sophistication.

True, it has nothing to compare with our Chicago Symphony. We are a close second only to New York in exciting and original theater. Our architecture, old and new, makes Frisco look like a whistle-stop. Our literary tradition (Ernest Hemingway, Carl Sandburg, Saul Bellow, Nelson Algren, Gwendolyn Brooks, Studs Terkel, and on and on), makes the queen city look like a remedial English class.

But they are sophisticated. Only this summer, the Giants came to town and demonstrated their sophistication by creeping up on a statue of Civil War General Sheridan and spray painting the genitals of his horse.

To the best of my knowledge, no Chicagoan has ever gone to San Francisco to spray paint the genitals of a statue of a horse. Or of anything else, for that matter.

Under the law, this is criminal vandalism. On the other hand, as San Franciscans they might not have known that. To them, it might have been a gesture of affection.

## ASU Police Report

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

•A Colorado businessman was arrested Wednesday after he was allegedly seen masturbating in open view in a second floor mens bathroom at Farmer Education Building, police said.

William Mead was charged with public sexual indecency and booked into the Maricopa County Jail. He was released Thursday morning pending formal charges to be filed by Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

Police said Mead, who was visiting Arizona on business, denied the charges.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing after police found him sleeping in an elevator at the Academic Services Building.

•An ASU employee injured her back and left leg when she was hit by an unidentified bicycle rider as she was

walking west on Tyler Mall near Palm Walk at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. She did not need immediate medical attention.

•A thief stole \$100 from a student's room at Best Residence Hall between 7:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

•A thief stole a student's wallet from her room at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall between 1:30 and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

•A thief stole a student's mens gray 26-inch Schwinn 10-speed bicycle from the racks at Ocotillo Residence Hall where it was locked to itself with a cable and combination lock between 7 p.m. Tuesday and noon Wednesday.

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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 22-year-old ASU student was arrested after he allegedly faked information on his Beauvais Gym membership card. He allegedly changed the expiration date from 1989 to 1990.

•A 64-year-old man was arrested and charged with drunken driving after he allegedly drove his car into a parked car on the 1400 block of West Sixth Street.

•A 31-year-old man was arrested after he stole a bicycle and was charged later with giving an officer false information when he gave a fake name. He received a third charge when police allegedly found cocaine in the front pocket of his pants.

•A 23-year-old man was arrested after he was seen shoplifting. He later was charged with aggravated assault when he spit in the arresting officer's face.

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communication between MCC and ASU because of the thousands of students who commute between the two campuses.

"We need to keep the communication open," he said. "And share with each other very quickly."

Christiansen also expressed concern over the incident. "This is absolutely contrary to what we've seen in the past years," he said in reference to the relationship between the schools.

"But we are going to turn a negative incident into a positive awareness."

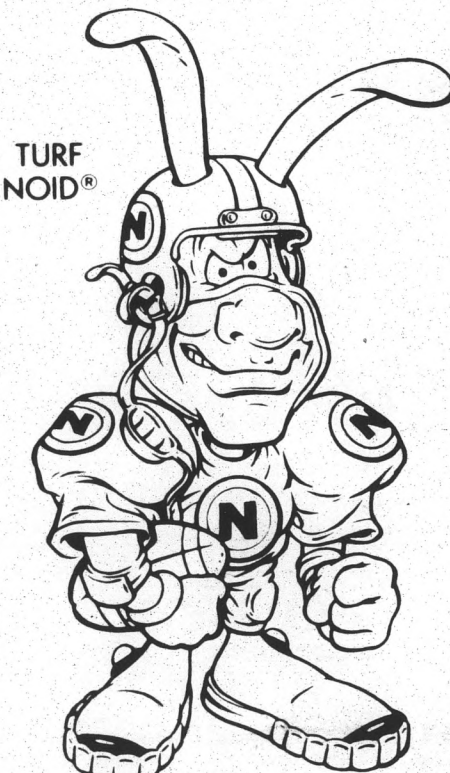
Police are still investigating the brawl and do not expect to make any arrests soon, Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department said.

"These things take time due to the number of people involved," Taylor said.

Delta Chi Vice President Daryle Gustavel felt the schools' actions were satisfactory and that the situation was handled well by both college officials and police.

"The proper steps have been taken," Gustavel said, adding that the joint statement was a "step in a positive direction."


Springer, who underwent surgery Tuesday evening, was listed in good condition by hospital officials.



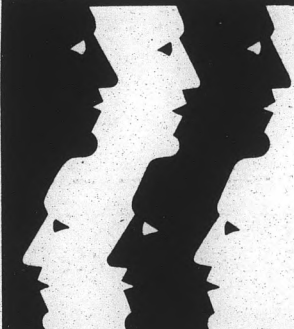
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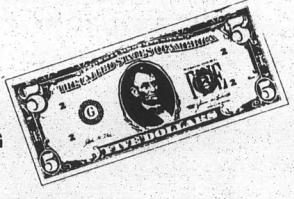
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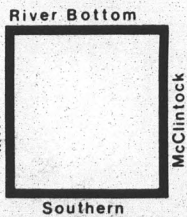
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# Nazi prosecutor, peace advocate speaks on international law

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

Benjamin Ferencz has made a life out of fighting injustice. He has liberated Nazi concentration camps, prosecuted German war criminals and fought to help Jewish victims reclaim their property and their rights.

Now he's gearing up for the battle of a lifetime — World Peace.

The 67-year-old Jewish attorney will be speaking on "World Law and Its Meaning

for You" today at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of ASU's Law College.

The event is sponsored by the ASU chapter of the Coalition for World Peace and the College of Law.

"He has been very active in international law and dispelling disputes among countries," CWP President Silvia Urrutia said. "He strives for justice through law."

At Nuremberg, Ferencz convicted 22 Nazis of killing more than 1 million people during their reign of power. He said most of

those who committed war crimes were never prosecuted and only about 500 were tried.

Ferencz currently practices law in New Rochelle, N.Y., and is an adjunct professor of law at Pace University in White Plains. He has written six books on world peace, including a six-volume study of international law for legal scholars.

He is also involved in creating a peace center to teach about non-violent conflict. The center, which he is attempting to

establish at the Pace University Law School, would be open to students throughout the university.

Appearing with Ferencz will be Kenneth Keyes, co-author of his book "Planethood."

"The book says the fate of the world is up to us," Urrutia said. "It tells step by step how people can influence world issues."

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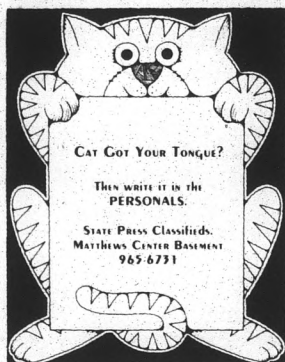
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Kush paces the sidelines at Sun Devil Stadium during his final game as head coach.

# KUSH

## The ASU legend looks back on the fall of the house that Frank built

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Instead, he watched baseball's National League Championship . . . and reminisced.

### 'My God! What did I get into?'

It was 1955 and Kush had accepted an assistant coaching job at Arizona State Teachers College from then-head football coach Dan Devine. Kush had just finished Army service in Georgia and was nearing the end of a drive to Tempe.

"We got to Superior (a mining town about 60 miles east of Tempe) and I said 'My God! What did I get into?'" Kush, then 27, had never been to Arizona before.

When Kush finally made it to Tempe, he drove past Goodwin Stadium, the school's football stadium that stood where Parking Structure One is now located.

Kush missed the school and kept driving. "I asked a guy where Arizona State was," Kush recalled. "He said I just passed it."

Kush was one of 15 children, the son of a Polish-born coal miner in the small western Pennsylvania town of Windber. Football was a way to get an education, and it took Kush to Michigan State University, where he played guard on the Spartans national champion football team and earned All-American status during his senior year.

After Devine left in 1958 to coach at the University of Missouri, Kush became ASU's 14th head football coach. He took over a football program that relied on postcards to show high school recruits what the college looked like because the institution couldn't afford to bring potential players to town.

At the time ASU also couldn't draw big-name players away from the football powerhouses such as Penn State, Pitt and Notre Dame.

"We couldn't get anyone from California," he said. "They thought Arizona was the boonocks."

During his career as head coach, Kush chalked up a record of 176-54-1. The Sun Devils only had one losing season under Kush, when they went 4-7 in 1976.

His greatest season as ASU coach was in 1975 when the Sun Devils went undefeated. They finished 12-0 and were ranked second in the nation — the highest finish for a Sun Devil football team ever.

Kush said one of his biggest disappointments as ASU coach was that the Sun Devils never gained the national

recognition he believes they deserved.

"There's no question we should have been No. 1," he said of the 1975 season in which the University of Oklahoma won the national title.

Under Kush the Sun Devils played in the Border Conference, and then took the giant leap in 1978 from the Western Athletic Conference into the Pac-10 Conference, a move he opposed. During the team's inaugural year, the Sun Devils upset second-ranked USC 20-7 at Sun Devil Stadium in one of the most celebrated victories in the team's history.

Kush also led the team to six bowl victories. His teams defeated rival UofA 16 times.

### ASU Goliath

Frank Kush's success at ASU brought him status of Goliath proportions, but a 27-yard punt in 1978 was the beginning of his end at ASU.

The punt came during a frustrating 41-7 loss to the University of Washington in Husky Stadium. It was one of the worst defeats in Kush's career.

Rutledge filed a \$2.2 million civil lawsuit about a year after the fateful game, alleging that Kush punched him in the face when he came off the field from the punt. Rutledge charged that the punch split his lip.

According to a deposition for the lawsuit, Fred Miller, ASU's athletic director at the time, told then-ASU President John Schwada he had uncovered varying reports from ASU football players who said they saw Kush taking "some form of physical actions" against Rutledge.

Kush had a reputation for being a disciplinarian. There are stories of Kush motivating players with the help of metal pipes, boards and ship's ropes. There are also tales of Kush forcing players who were slacking off to run up "Mount Kush," a 500-foot hill at Camp Tontozona, the team's training camp 100 miles north of campus.

"I was more than a task master," Kush now says of his image. "I was a mean son-of-a-bitch."

But despite his tough-guy image, Kush denied the allegations in the Rutledge case when he was confronted by Miller.

Kush also denied reports that he asked assistant coaches to cover up the Rutledge incident even if it meant committing

perjury in court.

Miller suspended Kush Oct. 12, 1979. The next day, hours before the Washington game, Kush announced he had been fired.

Kush's announcement angered fans, many of whom had watched the Sun Devils prosper under Kush.

Fans heckled Miller with obscenities during the game. They also cheered "We want Kush! We want Kush!" and hung banners of support on stadium railings. Support for Kush echoed for weeks.

That night the Sun Devils, playing off the emotion of the game, defeated the seventh-ranked Huskies. Kush was given a standing ovation by fans and was carried off the field by team members.

"It was another game to me," Kush said, adding that it wasn't until later that he realized he wouldn't be returning. "I was still coach."

Meanwhile, the Rutledge suit dragged on for 18 months. Finally, in March 1981, a Maricopa County Superior Court jury ruled against Rutledge. The jury also rejected a claim by Rutledge that Kush falsely told the punter a scholarship was not available for his first semester at ASU in 1977.

A month later, in a second phase of the suit, another Superior Court jury rejected a claim by Rutledge that he was harassed into quitting the ASU team and forfeiting his scholarship. The suit also alleged that ASU officials were negligent in supervising Kush.

Kush officially resigned from the ASU coaching job in January 1980 after accepting a \$200,000 settlement in a \$40 million lawsuit he filed against ASU officials on grounds that he had been improperly suspended from his job.

But the Rutledge controversy was not the only problem resulting from the Kush era.

ASU football was hit with a three-year probation and the forfeiture of five wins during the 1979 season due to NCAA violations stemming from the setting up of a bogus correspondence course scheme for eight players.

In addition, Kush's last five recruiting classes had an overall graduation rate of 11 percent.

### Kush era long gone

Today, Kush said he never thinks about Rutledge or the former player's allegations that led to his dismissal.

"It's gone, it's history," Kush said without hesitating. "It's another chapter in my life."

Much has changed at ASU during the decade since Kush left.

At one time his name and ASU were almost synonymous. But these days most ASU students probably never heard of Kush unless they grew up in the Valley.

Since Kush's resignation, four coaches have led the Sun Devils. The team won its first Rose Bowl in 1987. There are luxury skyboxes looking down at Sun Devil Stadium, once called "the house that Kush built." In 1988 the stadium also became home to the National Football League's Phoenix Cardinals.

In addition, the players in the Rutledge controversy are long gone.

Rutledge, who left ASU to kick for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, now lives in Tucson where he sells insurance.

The former player did not return phone messages.

Also gone from ASU is Miller, who was fired by Schwada in January 1980. Miller currently is the athletic director at San Diego State University.

"The only thing I regret is that I should have fired him," Miller said of Kush during a telephone interview.

Miller said that something like the Rutledge controversy allows a person to "find out who your friends are."

Kush and Miller had been friends and fishing buddies prior to Miller's questioning of the Rutledge incident. They are no longer on speaking terms.

Commenting on his old friend, Miller said of Kush, "I think sometimes power corrupts."

When asked about his firing by Schwada, Miller said: "I sure as hell wasn't going to resign. I'm sure the president at that time thought we couldn't rebuild the program."

"I think I was a real good athletic director," he said.

Miller expressed disappointment that the University settled with Kush during his lawsuit against ASU because Kush was provided with proper due process.

"The University lost its courage," Miller said.

"Kevin Rutledge may not have been a great punter, but he said 'whoah.' A lot of people got churned up because he told the

truth."

"The fact is," Miller said, "the kid told the truth, and I respect him."

Schwada, now 70, resigned from the ASU presidency in 1980 amid the turmoil of the Rutledge suit and other athletic department problems. He remained in the Valley working in the land developing business and currently is retired.

Schwada's wife said he was unavailable to comment.

### Life after ASU

After Kush left ASU he worked short stints in Phoenix as a supervisor for a friend's engineering company, where he promoted metal detectors. He also worked about six months as a sports commentator for a local television station.

In 1981 Kush left the Rutledge controversy in the Valley and took the head coaching job with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

"It was salvation," Kush said of his opportunity to coach again. "It was like being reborn."

During his year as coach, Kush guided the Tiger-Cats to a playoff berth.

Kush left Canada after accepting the head coaching job with the National Football League's Baltimore Colts. He stayed with the team for two seasons, including one in the team's current home in Indianapolis.

He left the Colts in 1985 and returned to Tempe as head coach of the Arizona Outlaws in the now-defunct United States Football League. The team played only one season under Kush before the league folded.

Kush remains on the Outlaws payroll through January as part of a personal service contract with the team.

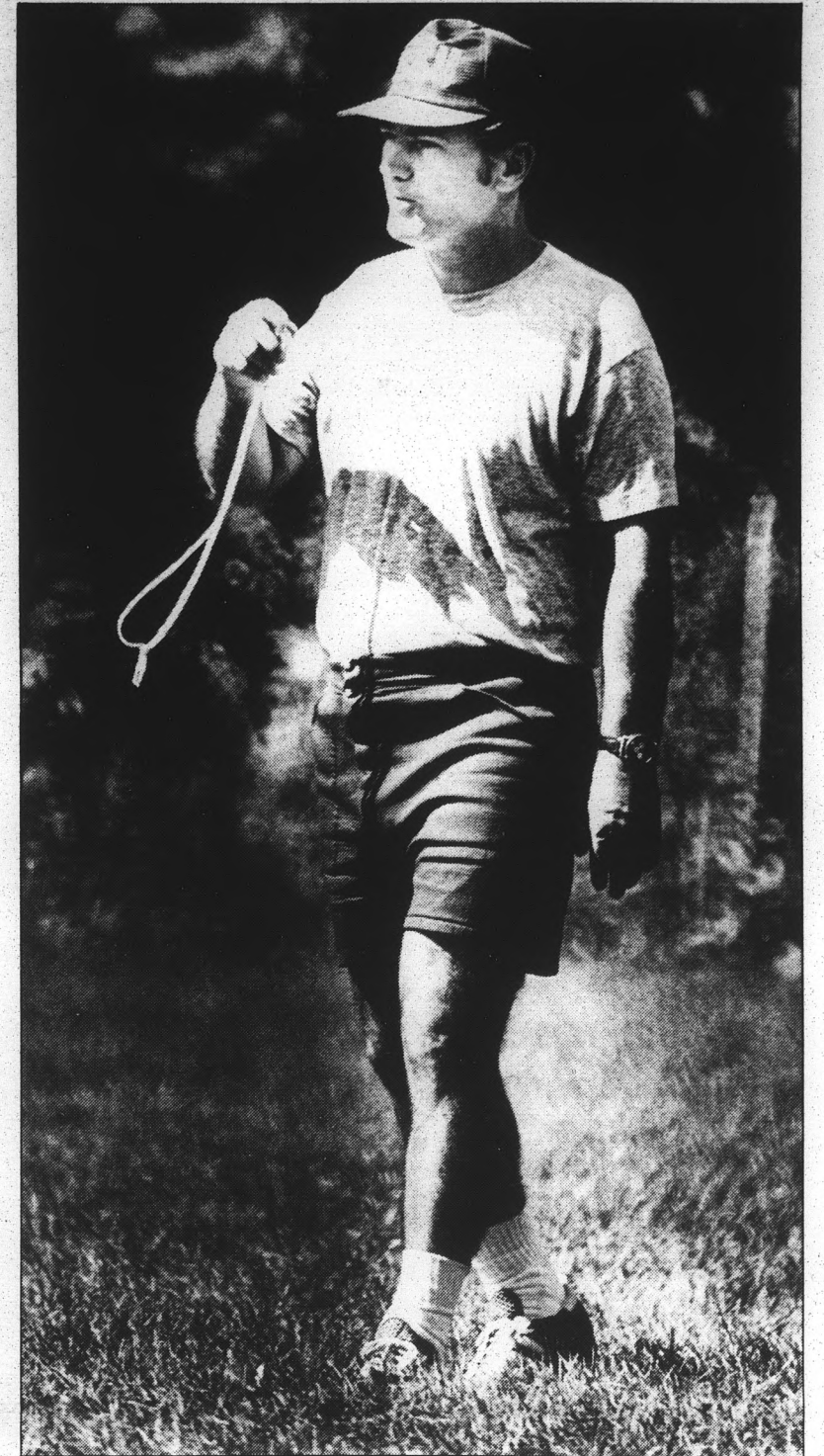
He said he has received offers to coach football again. He won't reveal the names, saying only that they were large schools in the Midwest and the Southwest.

Kush said he has not ruled out coaching again.

"I'm leaving my options open," he said. "We'll see what develops."

Kush's name has continued to pop up at times when ASU has looked for a new football coach. But he doesn't think the University would ever ask him.

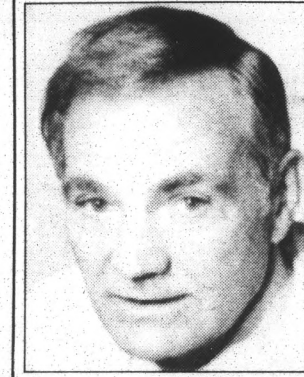
"I doubt it," he said. "I don't think it's feasible."



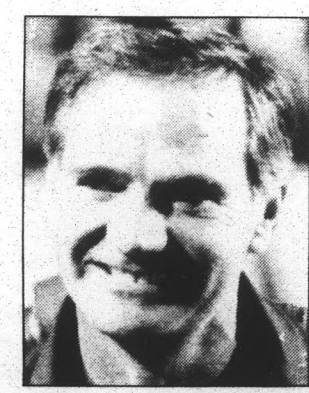
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Kush was infamous for running grueling practice sessions at Camp Tontozona, ASU's training camp north of Phoenix.

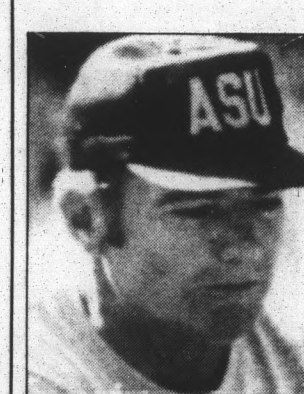
## Kush comments:



'I was more than a task master, I was a mean son-of-a-bitch.'



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'It took a couple of weeks before it dawned on me that I was not going to practice and the office.'



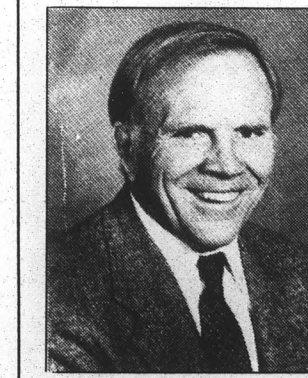
Photo by Chuck Conley

ASU players carry Kush off the field following a Sun Devil victory over the Washington Huskies, Oct. 13, 1979. The same day, it was learned that Kush had been suspended by athletic director Fred Miller.

## Key players:



Kevin Rutledge, former ASU punter whom Kush allegedly punched after a bad kick during a 1978 loss to the University of Washington in Seattle.



Fred Miller, former ASU athletic director who fired Kush in 1980. The decision led to Miller's own dismissal six months later.



John Schwada, former ASU president who resigned in 1980 amid the Rutledge incident and other turmoil within the ASU athletic department.

# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes



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## by Gary Larson



Andrew is hesitant, remembering his fiasco with the car of straw.

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## Weird Wine

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — How many quarters does it take to wash a pair of llamas at a car wash?  
 Randy Cipriano of Garland said it took about \$12 worth to wash the animals with dish soap and rinse them with fabric softener at a car wash Tuesday.  
 Cipriano, who raises the South American critters as a sideline to his marketing firm, stopped at the car wash to prepare two of the five llamas he plans to take to the fifth annual Llama Harvest Show and Sale, which begins Friday at Omaha.  
 So how do llamas like being bathed in a car wash? "They tolerate it," Cipriano said. "They have a great disposition."

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## Marmie recalls past, expects difficult task

By JOEL HORN  
State Press

Oregon State has not had a winning season since 1970, so the Sun Devils will have nothing to worry about when they face the Beavers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday — Right?

Wrong, said ASU Coach Larry Marmie. "I think about how hard we had to fight last year and the year before in Corvallis," Marmie said, "and I expect the same kind of game this week."

OSU (2-3, 1-1 Pac-10) scared ASU (3-2, 0-1 Pac-10) for the last two years, losing by a combined total of 15 points. The Sun Devils came back from a halftime deficit to win 30-24 at Sun Devil Stadium in 1988 and 30-21 in 1987.

ASU leads the 17-game, 29-year-old series, 11-6-0. The Sun Devils are 2-3 against OSU on the road and 9-3 at Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU actually has won 12 and lost five to OSU, but a 45-0 victory in 1979 was forfeited because the Sun Devils used ineligible players.

The two teams met for the first time in 1961, with ASU edging the Beavers, 24-23 in Tempe. OSU then won five straight games, from 1966 to 1971, but the Sun Devils have won the last 11 match ups.

The Sun Devils have outscored the Beavers, 515-312, in the series, an average score of 30-18.

OSU Head Coach Dave Kragthorpe said he is more concerned about the Beavers than the Sun Devils.

"Once again, I think our situation is such that we have to start playing better football before I worry too much about opponents," he said. "Certainly, we will be preparing for Arizona State — they are a good football team."

"They always have good personnel. I think it will be a good football game, and we are looking forward to playing at home."

The Beavers are returning to Parker Stadium after four consecutive road games. They have an eight-game road schedule in 1989 compared to the Sun Devils' eight home games.

"Certainly it will be good to get back home, there is no question about that," Kragthorpe said. "By the same token, that is not an excuse for the way we played a couple of times on the road because it isn't like you are out there continuously."

Despite losing 35-7 Sept. 30, OSU was respectable against Nebraska. The Beavers held Cornhusker I-back Ken Clark to 59 yards rushing, the lowest output of his career.

Marmie said he is impressed with OSU senior defensive end Pellom McDaniels, a second-team All-Pac-10 selection in 1988.

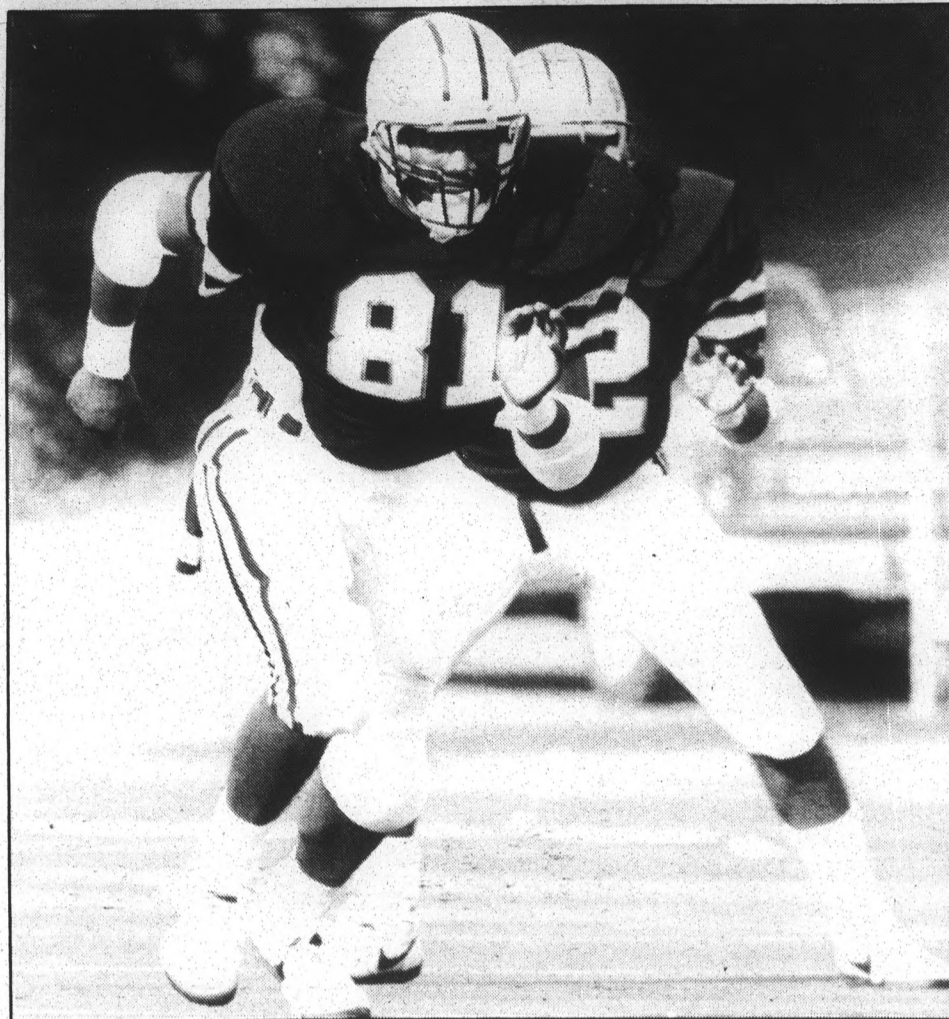
"We thought he was an awfully good football player last year," he said. "He and the nose guard (junior Esera Tuaolo) — they get your attention real quick on film."

The Beavers are without quarterback Eric Wilhelm, who finished with seven school career passing and total offense records. He now plays for the Cincinnati Bengals and has been replaced by senior Nick Schichtle and junior Matt Booher.

"Wilhelm was a very productive guy who went unnoticed," Marmie said. "Neither of these guys has the same experience. You can sense that."

The Sun Devils and Beavers are both relatively injury-free this week.

ASU sophomore defensive tackle Bryan Hooks (lower-leg injury) will not play, but



Mike Shields photo

Oregon State tight end Phil Ross can move into 10th place on the Pac-10 career-receiving list with four catches Saturday against ASU.

junior strong safety Phillippi Sparks (fractured left hand), who did not participate against UCLA last week, is expected to return.

OSU junior right cornerback Terry Overstreet (sprained left ankle) is

questionable for Saturday's game.

"We need to have a total performance this week," Kragthorpe said. "We must work hard in practice this week on offense, defense and the kicking game, and become a better football team overall."

## ASU linksters visit Dallas in search of top lineup

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

For the first time this season, the second-ranked ASU mens golf team is able to send its five best players. The only problem is finding out who they are.

The Sun Devils and 19 other NCAA teams will compete Monday in Dallas during the two-day, three-round Red River Classic.

ASU Coach Steve Loy is sending a mixture of his previous two traveling teams. For the opener in Japan, Loy made selections by seniority and academics. In the last outing to New Orleans, Loy chose inexperienced talent so the veterans could rest.

Now, without any restrictions, Loy is free to pick his prime players.

"The problem is I don't know what our best team is yet," Loy said. "On one hand, it's a great problem to have, but on the other, it makes it tough on a coach."

The Red River traveling squad will be headed by sophomore Phil Mickelson, who won the U.S.-Japan Intercollegiate, and senior Per Johansson, who was a runner-up in the Japan opener.

Senior Scott Frisch also is going to play for the first time

since the team triumphed in the mid-September tournament.

Junior Jim Lemon and freshman Cade Stone round out the five-man team. They are coming off the LSU National Invitational, which was two weeks ago. In New Orleans, Lemon and Stone placed 11th and 13th, respectively.

The team will meet stiff opposition in Dallas from the likes of seven other Top 10 teams.

"It's going to be all-out war," Loy said. "This is a very important tournament to us. It is, if not the best, the second-best championship we will play in this fall."

The competitors will include Oklahoma State, who knocked the Sun Devils off their No. 1 ranking last week. The Cowboys have captured team titles in both of their opening events.

No. 8 UofA is the highest ranked Pac-10 team other than ASU at the Red River Classic. Two weeks ago, the Sun Devil B team finished higher than the Wildcats at LSU.

The UofA golf program is in shambles. Loy said its potential best player, Manny Zerman, is academically ineligible. Last season's top Wildcat, Robert Gamez, flunked out of school. UofA golf has suffered an ineligibility in each of the past three years.

The only spot on ASU's five-man squad not claimed by exemption was Cade Stone's. Stone edged out sophomore

Brett Dean by two strokes in qualifying this week. Dean, who has not traveled yet, has not been over-par in nine qualifying rounds.

"I see Brett playing for us frequently in the future," Loy said.

In the qualifying rounds at Desert Forest, Karsten and Troon golf courses, some of the exempt players would not have qualified by their scores.

"That goes to show how much depth we have," Loy said.

Loy said this tourney is also important because there will be a month-long layoff of all players except Mickelson and Johansson. They will compete individually in two weeks. He said the players may begin to read clippings about themselves afterwards or lose their sharpness.

The universities of Texas and Oklahoma are co-hosting the tournament, which is being held in conjunction with the two schools' football game.

Stone, who is from Paris, Texas, is the only Sun Devil to have played the tight Jack Nicklaus-designed course at the Dallas Athletic Club.

"It is going to require good, straight ball-strikers to do well," Loy said.

## Sun Devil runners anxious for only home meet of season

By LARRY NEWELL  
State Press

The ASU cross country team will have at least two motivating factors Friday during the ASU Invitational, the Sun Devils only home meet of the season.

"First of all, I look for us to run well because we are at home and many of the athletes' friends and family will be cheering us on," ASU Coach Ken Lehman said. "Also, I hope that last week's disappointing performance at the Colorado Invitational will motivate the team."

ASU will be hosting teams from Adams State (Colo.), Cal State-Los Angeles, Cal State-Long Beach, Grand Canyon University, Houston, NAU, New Mexico State, South Point Community College, Scottsdale Community College, Utah and Yavapai College.

The womens and mens races begin at 4:45 and 5:15 p.m., respectively, at the Karsten Golf Course.

Last year, the womens squad took top honors in the ASU Invitational, with five Sun Devil runners placing in the top 10. The mens team finished

second, with three runners recording top 10 finishes.

"The competition as a whole is not as good as last year's, and I expect our team to do very well on Friday," Lehman said. "This meet is definitely a tuneup for the Pac-10 Championships."

Sophomore Kelly Cordell, who garnered a third-place finish at last season's ASU Invitational, said she is excited about the prospect of winning her first collegiate race.

"I would love to win my first meet at ASU, with my parents and the home crowd watching," Cordell said.

Senior Amy Komitzky, who will compete in her final home cross country meet as a Sun Devil, figures to be a strong contender after placing fourth last year.

Junior Kathy Jarvis, who saw limited action in her first two years of collegiate competition, has come into her own this season. She earned a 20th place finish a week ago in Denver.

"Kathy ran very well in Colorado, and she has improved a lot over the course of the season," Cordell said. "We look for Kathy to make an impact."

Other Sun Devils to watch are junior Jill Sienicki, freshman Shannon McKay, and seniors Kim McKay and Moe Worth.

Junior Todd Lewis, who last season captured top honors at the ASU Invitational, again will be expected to have a strong showing for the Sun Devil mens team.

"Todd and (Adams State's defending NAIA champion) Rick Robirds will be the athletes to beat," Lehman said.

Last week, Robirds beat Lewis by 46 seconds at the Colorado Invitational.

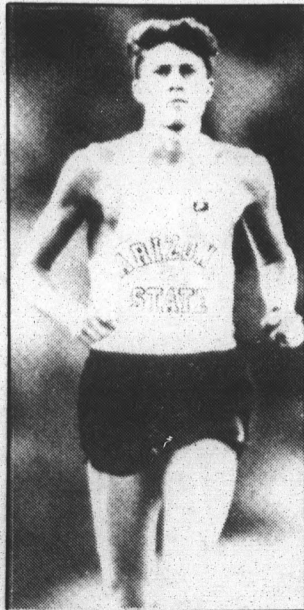
Senior Mike Frick finished in eighth last year — his best finish as a Sun Devil.

Sophomore Troy McKay posted a 10th-place finish last season.

"I feel that I have improved a lot this season, and I definitely look to be in the top 10," McKay said.

Other competing ASU runners are seniors Paul Boudreaux and Dave Spargo and freshmen Chris Guinnip and David Harkin.

The Sun Devils will field all available men and women cross country runners for the ASU Invitational.



Lewis

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### Walker leaves Dallas for Minnesota

IRVING, Texas (AP) — After weeks of negotiations, the Dallas Cowboys closed one of the biggest trades in team history Thursday by paying running back Herschel Walker as much as \$1 million to leave.

Walker, who led the NFC in rushing last year, was sent to the Minnesota Vikings for five players and several future draft picks in a deal Cowboy Coach Jimmy Johnson called "mind-boggling."

"It's shocking, but I do want to play football," Walker said.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the deal, which the two teams have talked about since June, was completed Thursday when he agreed to pay Walker an undisclosed amount of "exit" money.

"We paid Herschel under the do-right rule," Jones said. "It was very important he feel very good about the Cowboys when he left."

A source close to the deal said the sum approached \$1 million. Walker was on the fourth year of a five-year contract making \$1 million a season.

"It was very unique and in everybody's interests," Jones said. "It was something of a sacrifice to give away a player of Herschel Walker's stature. We took a lot of time doing it because we had a lot of feelings for Herschel's feelings."

"They're (Dallas) doing something great for the Dallas Cowboys, and that's why people should respect their decision because they are trying to better the Cowboys," Walker said.

"Herschel's a great player with a great attitude," Johnson said. "It was difficult for him, but he's going to a team that can contend for a Super Bowl. We're rebuilding."

Johnson said an agent told him, "It's the greatest trade in NFL history."

For Walker, the 0-5 Cowboys obtained linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard, cornerback Issiac Holt, defensive end Alex Stewart and running back Darrin Nelson and a "solid" first-round draft choice.

The Cowboys also got six "conditional" draft choices over the next three years — two first-round picks, three second-round choices and one third-round pick.

### UofA's Smith allegedly defaces autos

TUCSON (AP) — UofA wide receiver Melvin Smith, under suspension since a shooting incident last month, has been charged with an unrelated felony.

Smith was arraigned Wednesday in Pima County Superior Court on one count of criminal damage between \$1,500 and \$3,000 for allegedly defacing two autos Aug. 1 that belonged to two women.

Smith was indicted after the owners of the cars filed charges against him, and he was released on his own recognizance after pleading innocent.

Smith's lawyer, George Royston, said the incident stemmed from an argument that Smith had with his girlfriend at an apartment complex.

Smith, 22, of Carson, Calif., was suspended from the football team Sept. 24 after being arrested and booked into the county jail on three counts of aggravated assault and one count of endangerment resulting from an incident at an after-hours dance at a skating rink.

The shooting incident occurred several hours after Smith had caught a touchdown pass to help Arizona defeat Washington 20-17.

Smith faces a preliminary hearing Friday on the shooting incident.

Royston said in a Sept. 29 interview that Smith legally kept a handgun in his glove compartment and fired once into the air in defense of others, allegedly to scare off assailants in another car.

Police accused Smith of firing four shots at a crowd in the parking lot and said one of several officers in the crowd observed it.

Smith also was suspended from classes after the shooting, but that was lifted after one week.

### Cobb kicked off Tennessee team

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reggie Cobb, the top rusher for sixth-ranked Tennessee, was kicked off the team Thursday by Coach Johnny Majors for an unspecified violation of team rules.

Majors did not say what the violation was, but that the dismissal is permanent.

"I regret that action is necessary," Majors said. "But our rules are for the welfare of the team and the total university. They must be obeyed."

Cobb, a junior from Knoxville, was suspended by Majors in February also for an unspecified violation. Newspaper accounts said the violation involved testing positive for illegal drugs.

WBIR-TV in Knoxville reported that Thursday's dismissal also resulted from a positive result on a drug test, but the athletic department would not confirm the report.

Cobb was reinstated to the team before fall practice started. Majors said at the time Cobb had "done all he was required to do" and was reinstated in good standing.

Cobb has been the main offensive threat in the undefeated Vols' five victories. He rushed for 616 yards and six touchdowns this season, including a career-best 225 yards two weeks ago against Auburn.

He is the leading rusher in the SEC both in total yards and average per carry (6.8). His 123.2-yard average is tied for eighth best in the nation.

## Signing makes Elliot a happy cat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — First-round draft pick Sean Elliott ended his holdout from the San Antonio Spurs Thursday and signed a five-year contract reportedly worth \$9 million.

"I'm excited to get it all over with. I know it's gone on for a little while," said Elliott, the No. 3 draft choice in the NBA. "I knew all along that I'd be a Spur, and I didn't worry about it."

The team did not announce terms of the agreement, signed just before an afternoon news conference. But sources said the 6-foot-8 forward from Arizona would receive \$1.8 million a year, or \$9 million over five years.

"The speculation has been extremely accurate," said Bob Woolf of Boston, Elliott's attorney who negotiated the deal.

Elliott was scheduled to join the Spurs in a scrimmage Thursday night. Although he has made publicity appearances and attended team meetings, Elliott has not worked out with the team.

"I think I have a lot of catching up to do," Elliott said. "I just think I have to learn the system and get the plays down."

Elliott signed in time for the Spurs preseason opener Saturday against Milwaukee in San Antonio.

"It's like I get one day of practice, then I get thrown out there. But I'm not going to worry about it," he said.

Asked if Elliott would play against Milwaukee, Coach Larry Brown laughed, "Yes. Until his tongue hangs out."

Brown, the second-year coach of the team that now includes Elliott, center David Robinson, guard Maurice Cheeks and forward Terry Cummings, said he's glad Elliott will be taking part in training camp and playing preseason games.

"The young kids need to be there for those exhibition

games. They need to see how the pro game is," he said. "The one thing he's going to learn about training camp is it's difficult for everybody — everybody physically suffers."

Elliott holds the Pac-10 scoring record with 2,555 career points. At Arizona, he averaged 22.3 points as a senior. His four-year average was 19.2 points a game.

His \$1.8 million per year is more than the \$1.6 million per year contract Woolf negotiated for No. 4 draft pick Glen Rice, who signed with the Miami Heat. Woolf had said he was waiting to determine market value before signing Elliott.

Woolf met six hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning with Team President Gary Woods and Spurs owner Red McCombs. He said team officials told him that the market in San Antonio was not the same as other NBA cities.

"I'm sympathetic to that. However, I've got to insist on the fair market value," Woolf said.

Elliott attended the Spurs' weeklong summer camp for rookies and free agents in late July, but was dressed in street clothes and didn't play. He also modeled the new team uniform when it was unveiled recently and traveled on summer promotional tours.

NBA rules allow all players to participate in summer camps, but unsigned players generally do not as a precaution against uninsured injuries.

Players must have signed before participating in training camp, which began Oct. 6.

In announcing the agreement, Woods presented Elliott with a Spurs jersey bearing the number "32," Elliott's number at Arizona.

With his millions, Elliott said, he planned to help his brothers and mother, Odiemae Elliott.

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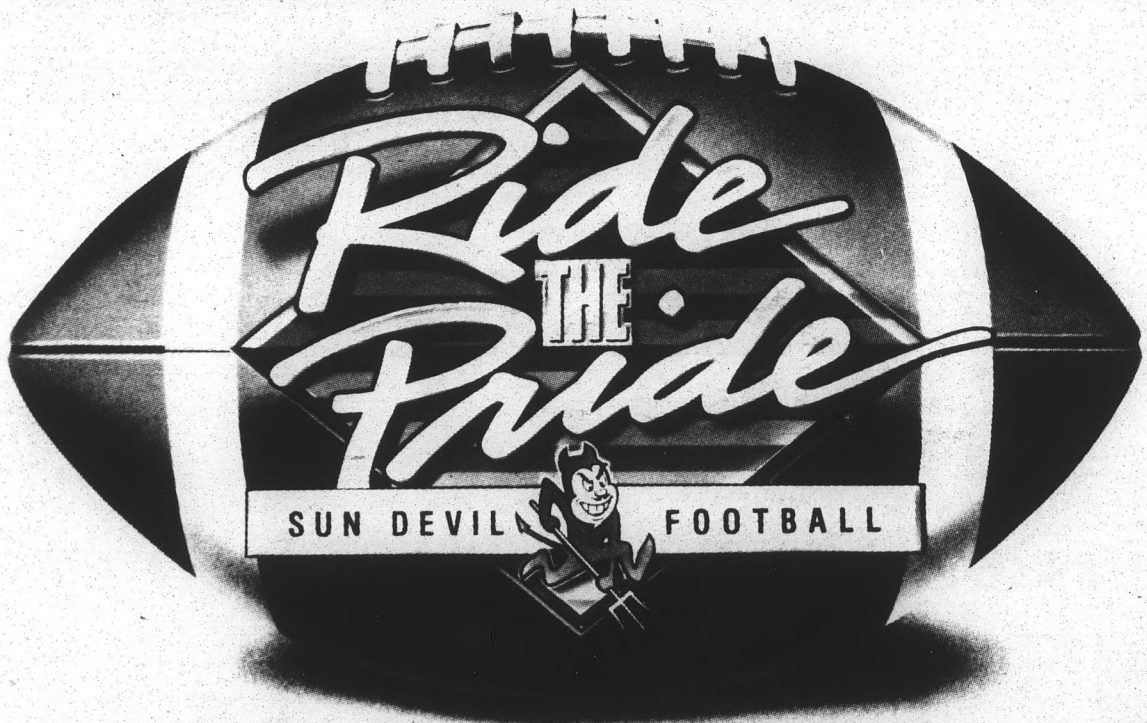
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## Hogeboom's ailing arm worsens

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Gary Hogeboom, still limited in practice by an ailing throwing arm, was downgraded from probable to questionable Thursday for Sunday's NFL game against Philadelphia.

Hogeboom, who has an arthritic right elbow, threw only four passes in afternoon drills at East High School and most of them were weak attempts.

"It's better today than it was yesterday, but it's not where I want it to be," he told reporters afterward. "It's sore. I don't have as much zip as I want to. I need another day's rest and get as much treatment as I can. I'll do whatever it takes to get it well."

Hogeboom hurt his elbow early in last Sunday's 30-28 loss at Washington but finished the game to complete 20 of 35 passes for 296 yards and three touchdowns with three interceptions.

"I got a little dinged up in the first half," he said. "I got hit on the backside by a helmet or something. It must have hit the elbow just right to aggravate it."

Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings said "it's 50-50 right now" if Hogeboom will play against the Eagles "and I'm not going to decide until Sunday morning."

Stallings said second-year pro Tom Tupa, who has yet to take a snap during the regular season, will get his first NFL start Sunday if Hogeboom can't play.

"We won't change the game plan one way or the other. They both practice the same plays," Stallings said. "If Tom is thrust into the situation, I think he'll do a good job. Is that good enough? We'll have to wait and see."

Phoenix (2-3) has lost its last three games in a row with Hogeboom getting sacked 10 times and throwing nine interceptions.

Hogeboom, 31, signed a four-year, \$3.27 million contract with Phoenix as an unrestricted free agent after playing six seasons at Dallas and three at Indianapolis.

He first hurt his elbow in a 1982 preseason game at San Diego and the condition has developed into degenerative arthritis, said Cardinals Head Trainer John Omohundro.

"He came in Monday and said it's sore.

It's inflamed, bruised and arthritic — all three," Omohundro said. "It's the same thing he's had for the last six or seven years. It's painful and there's limited motion in it."

Omohundro said Hogeboom has been given anti-inflammatory medication for his elbow "and it'll respond, given time and treatment. How much time, I don't know. It's day to day. We're using ice and ultrasound."

Omohundro said Hogeboom has "a degenerative joint" just like quarterback Neil Lomax, who is sitting out this season with an arthritic left hip.

Ironically, Hogeboom was signed as insurance last March in case Lomax, a two-time Pro Bowler, couldn't play this season.

The Cardinals took rookie Timm Rosenbach in the June supplemental draft and signed him to a five-year, \$5.3 million contract on Aug. 18.

He has yet to play a down, but may suit up Sunday as the backup quarterback to Tupa if Hogeboom doesn't dress.

"There are all kinds of scenarios," Stallings said. "Can Gary play right now? He probably thinks he could. He's a competitor and all competitors like to play. But his arm's bothering him. Rest will help. I'm going to have to make a judgment that's in the best interest of Gary and the team."

Hogeboom is 100 of 169 for 1,341 yards with 10 touchdowns and 11 interceptions this season.

Tupa, a third-round draft pick in 1988 out of Ohio State, completed four of six passes for 49 yards in two brief appearances last season. In the 1989 preseason, he was 28 of 59 for 391 yards and one touchdown with one interception in four games.

"His arm's stronger (than Hogeboom's). His arm's not bothering him," Stallings said of the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Tupa. "He knows the stuff. If he goes in there and plays, I think Tom will do a good job. I might be totally surprised and disappointed, but I think he will."

Wide receiver Roy Green was the Cardinals' third-string, emergency quarterback but is out for four weeks with a fractured right collarbone.

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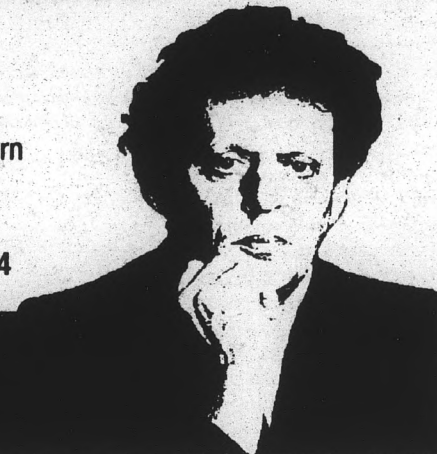


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## STATS

Dave Henderson of the Oakland A's was 12-for-23 against San Francisco in spring training and drove in eight runs.

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## SLUMPS

Matt Williams of the Giants was 1-for-32 against Oakland in spring training.

## STATUS

Oakland shortstop Walt Weiss said he is just 80-85 percent healthy. Weiss injured his knee during the season and missed two months. Oakland's Carney Lansford, who missed the final two games of the AL playoffs, worked Wednesday and said he expects to play on Saturday. Kevin Mitchell did not attend San Francisco's Wednesday workout. Giants Manager Roger Craig said the outfielder would be fined.

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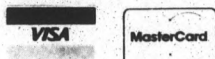
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**REWARD:** LOST black purse Saturday night- prescription and Vuarnet glasses, wallet with sentimental stuff, keys to my life! Call 921-4063.

**PERSONALS**

**SK RUMBLEFISH** women- what a great time! Is this sisterhood.

**842- CAN'T** wait to see you in a tux. Love 852.

**AE DAVE:** What do Pledge Presents, champagne, and your 21st birthday have in common? Saturday night with me! Tri-Delta Chris.

**AEPI JOHN K.** Who? You. What? Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledge Presents. When? Tomorrow night. Why? To celebrate our pledges and have a great time. I can't wait. Sigma love, Mindy. P.S. Does this look familiar?

**AE SHANNON-** Can't wait to "cut the rug" with you at the DDD Pledge Presents tomorrow. A night on the town is what we will have. Keri.

**AGD CAMERON**, 8 months and still goin! Maybe a celebration at F.H. is in order! Anti Spuds Cranium.

**ALPHA PHI Lili** Acosta, you are delightful, brilliant, magnificent, wonderful, and exciting. I am crazy about you. RTB's RM.

**A-PHI EINSTEIN**, this past week has been the best. Love, guess who. Looking forward to tomorrow night.

**A-PHI STEPH C.** It's a shame he couldn't get "un-set up", but now we know what kind of jerk he is. We'll still have a great time at formal. Love, mom.

**ATO CLAY.** Thank for all your help with formal and the first half of my birthday present. You're an awesome friend and I love ya! Love, Tracy.

**ATO DAVE** wining, dining, dancing all nite, I'm so glad I met you! Hope you're psyched! See ya Saturday! DDD Laura.

**ATO JR:** Have you learned all the rules yet? Remember No.1 and 14.

**AT UCLA** you asked me how to join band. Respond and I'll tell you. -the cymbal animal.

**AXO ALISON-** I am so glad you are my dot. I can't wait for you to find out who I am. AX Love, Mom.

**AXO AMY S.** You are my No. 1 pledge!!! I am so excited that you are my dot. Your mommie loves you tons. AX Love? XOXO.

**AXO DOT** Holly. Your Mom is watching you.

**AXO GRETCHEN**, your mom loves you!

**AXO HEIDI** Kent, are you excited to meet your mom? It will be soon, your mom can't wait! Love you!

**PERSONALS**

**AXO JANA:** I'm watching you! Think about the clues, you'll know soon. Have fun! AX Love, Mom.

**AXO MICHELLE H.** -Roses are red, violets are blue, you're being watched and you're mom loves you! Get excited! AXO?

**AXO PLEDGE** Shelley: I'm so excited to be your mom!! Can't wait!! You're awesome! Mom.

**AXO PLEDGE** Palmer: I'm sooooo psyched you are my Dot! I'm watching you- guess who? Love, Mom. P.S. Don't let Jason git you'll.

**AXO PLEDGE** Robin your mom can't wait to reveal her identity!! I luv ya!

**AXO TRACIE** Ricketts- Here's a clue: I was raised in Arizona too. AX Love, Mom.

**BARB BLOS**, You're a real sweetheart and Pledge Presents was rowdy! Let's do cocktails sometime. Love DKE Pete.

**BETA TODD**, Here is your formal riddle: What rhymes with tux?... Ducks you silly! Heart, your date.

**BLONDE, BLUE** eyed male dancer available for special occasions. Also love to go to parties. Call me, let's get together. 820-8623.

**CARMENITA**, TAKING you to dinner was my pleasure. I enjoyed your company very much. I haven't forgot, still ASAP, but the sink is better. Have a very Happy Birthday. Love the boy on the corner.

**CHI-O AMY:** Can't wait to see you presented Saturday night. Our "Johns" will be great, it'll be a delight. xox, Andi.

**CHI-O DOT** Amberlyn, your mommy can't wait to see you presented! Stay away from the tequila! Love, Lori.

**CHI-O DOT** Milissa get psyched for Saturday! It's your night love mom Veeja!

**CHI O dot** Jenny W: Tomorrow is your night- it's all for you! I'm looking forward to celebrating it with you! Love, your mommy Trish.

**CHI-O HELEN:** I can't wait to see my awesome dot get presented tomorrow night! Love, Kim.

**CHI-O HUSSIANA**, how's business? No more wasted weekends! What dumb girls! Heart Trampolina.

**CHI-O KATIE:** Have an awesome weekend! Your Gramma is proud! Luv Mo.

**CHI-O LINDA** and Todd- Get psyched for tomorrow night, see you there. Love, Paula.

**CHI-O MILLISSA:** Get psyched for tomorrow night! Your gonna have a blast! Luv Mo.

**CHI-O PAULA**, have a great time at Presents. You're the star girl Saturday! Heart mom.

**CHI-O'S I'M** honored to be your Chi-O Man. Thank for the opportunity. Let's all have a blast Saturday. Steve.

**CHIO STORMY-** most awesome dot get psyched for Saturday. I'm going! Random love mom Bernadette.

**CHI-O TIFF:** Yay! You'll be presented in one more day! Mom love, Aimee.

**CHI-O VEEJA**, Saturday night, I'll be in white, so mommy dearest, raise me right!! Luv Dot Milissa.

**CHRISTIAN:** GET psyched for an awesome time at the Sigmas Pledge Presents! Love, Erin.

**CHRISTINE FROM** Iowa- new 2 ASU. We met Monday- student health, in appointment line. Will we ever wait in line together again? 941-4444.

**Chi-O ACTIVES-** Watch out! Pledges are set to party at Presents!

**Chi-O MOM** Kristen- I love you! Let's rage together before and after Presents. Dot Love, Michelle.

**Chi-O PLEDGES-** Tomorrow night's our night. Get psyched to party! Pledge sis Michelle M.

**COLL, JILL** and Jess: you guys are the greatest! Thanks for being there always. Don't worry we won't be "deprived" for too much longer. Ha Ha! Love, me.

**COUNTRY WESTERN** Dancer, ASU, 30ish femme seeks polite gentleman as dance partner. Fordard name, phone, etc. CW, P.O. Box 25029, Tempe, Arizona. 85285-5029.

**COW HERD**, This year's been great so far. Here's to more good times. Open invitation to the Palace. Phi Kappa Nu.

**DAWNA BABY** (Dork 1) have you seen thy guy with green glasses? Luv Dork 2.

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**PERSONALS**

DDD ALTHEA- Whats a pledge daughter without a beer- not mine! Love ma, Leah.

DDD JEAN: Pledge Presents will be uninteresting. The King needs his medicine! Delta luv, Kim.

DDD JEN and Mike- forget the Lakers, Cowboys, Rugby and teaching. go for the mugs, kisses, and memories that will go great with Rubens. Love Keri.

DDD JUMBO Limo Crew: Get ready for our best formal yet! Remember...no breaking of the "rules." Delta love, Kim.

DDD LISA and DTD Wizz, get ready for another memorable weekend together. Have loads of fun. Love Keri.

DDD PLEDGE Kelly: Happy late 22nd Birthday! Now we must consume large quantities of alcohol for two occasions! I love you! Get ready for this weekend. Delta love Jen.

DDD SHELBY and Melissa, formal's coming. Let's take a "ride" on the wild side. Jane.

DEAR ANNA, Happy Birthday squeezer! I love you more and more each day. Love, Paul.

DELTA MAN Pat, looking forward to wining, dining, dancing with you. We're going to have a blast. Shelly.

DELTA SIGS- Bob, Fresh, Andy footballs a blast! Let's win! Love! the Chios.

DELTA SIG "Fred": What do you think about the frequency of terrestrial radiation within the Boriolis Effect? Regarding that grammar tip- period goes inside quotation. 'Til spontaniety strikes again, Judy...

DELTA ROB- Saturday night, watch out for UFR'S (unidentified flying rolls)! Let's have a great time!! Kristin.

DESTPERATLEY SEEKING workout partner. Maybe not desperately, but would like someone to work out with at Beavus on Southern. 730-6469.

DG DOT Krista, Guessed who I am yet? Can't wait to reveal myself! I'm so happy you're my doll!

DG PLEDGE Brooke Porter- I'm as proud as a mom could be to have a dot who's so special to me. One final clue then I'll be done. I love to laugh and have lots of fun. Mom.

DHI-O DEMARTE Happy B-Day! Have a blast this weekend! I know you will! Luv Mo.

DKE Jeff P.B., One more day. I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you! Guess who.

D.M. AND DDD Shelly: Have tons of fun tomorrow and wear your ears in case you both get lost and are walking the highways in search of home. Delta luv Keri.

DTD DREW, get excited for the longest preparty and the best formal ever! P.S. No roll throwing! Michelle.

DTD JEFF: Looking forward to Saturday and Tridelt Pledge Presents! It's sure to be a blast! Kim.

DTD'S, I was here putting in a personal for my woman and figured, well, I am the "Cash Man" so here it goes: Go Delt! Happy? Good! Cash Money.

DTD TROY: You made up for me not knowing anyone. Thanks for a wonderful evening. KL.

DTD WIZ: Pledge Presents is finally here, a fulfilled evening for us to share. Lisa.

DTO JOHNNY and wiz- Friday night we'll show you the light- but nothing could be better than Saturday night. Love your one and only Deltas.

EDDIE GRANT! Good luck this weekend!! Don't get hurt Saturday you owe me at least one dance. How good do you look in a tux? I'm glad we've been friends for so long! Your buddies, Laura.

ERIC, HAPPY Birthday. I only hope 22 will be as much fun for us. Kirsten.

HAYDEN LIBRARY- Wednesday night- 2 girls we waved hello twice after you got your books. Interested? Write back.

HELLO AGAIN Little one: Soft kisses tonite in the secret place. Big One.

HINKEL, DEMKO, Fanzo: It's a repeat performance of the Fab Four, apples, and oranges Karen.

JACKIE DOUGLAS, thank you for being there! You are such a best friend. Going home will kick some butt! I'll be great to see Ape! Love- Kat.

JENNIFER RAY, hey dot! I hope tomorrow night is special for you- I wish I could be there. I'm so proud! Sigma Mom, Dorothy.

JOEL, LAST night was marvelous darling, grrrr!! Me more Mr. Potatohead. Love Jacque.

JOHN BUSS: (hot sex) Happy 21- (hot sex) how could we? you reminded us every day! (hot sex) Love, the scrogdevils.

KAPPA- HOLLY A.- It's been six months. What can I say? Meeting at Greek week seems like yesterday. And as I have said so many times before, you're the only one I adore. Signed with love, your "154".

**PERSONALS**

JOHN-YOUR Roses were red your eyes aren't blue (they're green) can't wait to spend Chi-o pledge presents with you! xox, Andi.

KAPPA SIG Bryon: Thanks for a wonderful year and a half. I love you very much, Kristen.

KIM BOYD! Happy 21st! Here's to a night you probably won't remember in the morning! Love, Karl.

LAMBDA CHI Wes- Formal is gonna be raging! Get ready for an awesome time! Love, your favorite Sigma.

LAMBDA CHI- Anthony- Everything's set, get ready for a night you'll never forget! Love, Paula.

LAMBDA CHI Chris, thanks for saying yes to Tri-Sigma Pledge Presents. We'll have fun! Kathy.

LAMBDA CHI "Fred" around the world in one night! Monkeys in the park! You're fabulous! Your Crib-baby.

LITTLE ONE: Je t'aime my cutie. Tonite! Stay tuned. Big One.

LULU, LOOKING forward to an awesome weekend with u. Mr. Bubble is calling. Love you, Ricky.

MAR- (WITH A M) You're the best roomie! The Marshmallow.

MIS HIGGENBOTHAM, 18 and still a...well we can't all be like "Sister Tabitha". Happy Birthday. Your lovin' soul sister.

"MOM" KRISTIN, thanks for being the best buddy and an unforgettable prez. Tri-Sigma loves you and so do I. Your adopted dot, Pils.

PASA- HAPPY Anniversary! Hope we have many more as wonderful as the first. Love, Pedro.

PETITE, I had a great night Monday, looking forward to next time. Love, Me.

PETITE, toast, to our next date with champagne, roses and lots of kisses. Love, Me.

PHI DELT Brian M. Hope you had a very Happy Birthday! Love, Jodi.

PHI DELTS- Rick and Jason you've helped make our football team the best! Thanks Chios!

PHI PSI Tom: Formals together are always the best, but presents is so special. Remember last year? Love, Kim.

PHI SIG Daniel- Hey holmes, get ready for a wild time at formal. Love Kim.

PHI SIG Mark- Oh no! Less than 24 hours till Presents. When are you going to bail on me? Chi-O Love, Michelle.

PIKEBOY: REALLY cute! Nice offer, however I'm not interested! O.K. see ya!!! What comes around goes around! Kristine.

PI PHI J.J. Goldthwaite: A daughters' dream come true, I couldn't have asked for a better mom! Love, Kara.

PI PHI Shelly, I am not tired! Shut it F.H. tonight.

PLEDGE ED Amy and Suzanne: You two are the best! Thanks for all your hard work. Lynn.

PRINCE, 39, non-smoker, looking for 20 plus, mature princess for dining, dancing, travel, romance. Dr Bill, 863-1591.

RETURNED TO Sender- sufficient address includes 1425 West Southern. Send us your address- we'll take care of the rest.

ROB CUMMINGS, I want to get to know you better.

ROB HONEY, siked to se you, meet the family, and get a massage! Your Shiska.

RON DOMBROWSKI- You're taste in Champagne is great! Please don't do anything to your hair. Have a great weekend! The cute Flagstaff girl.

ROSS- TAKE your tuba and shove it!

SCOTT ANDERSON- My Phi Sig man! If we can't rage no one can! Get psyched for presents! Chi-O Love Lori.

SCOTT HOLLAND- play H2O Polo? Then you are the one I want! Get psyched for Chi-O Pledge Presents! We'll definitely rage! Love, Lisa.

SCOTTY B. It's you big day! Have a great one! I love you, Mo.

SIG EP Jamie H.: Don't worry you'll get your T-shirt! And an incredible party night! Get psyched! Love, Jen.

SIG-EP ROOMMATES- Hope you're as excited about Chi-O Presents as we are! Love, Mary and Veeja.

SIG-EP TIM- May tomorrow night together be the very best ever! Cheers! Love, Mary.

SIGMA CHI Prado- Sweetie! Another formal- aren't you glad I have such a great tan?!!! Hal I can't wait Love Cheryl.

SIGMA KAPPA Chrissy, my eyes might be blue or they might be brown but the first clue you'll get is that I'm younger than you! Love your mom.

**PERSONALS**

SIG KAP Shay: you're my favorite! I do appreciate all that you do Kiko.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledge Wendy, Bet you're wondering who you're big sis is. Well you've got double the trouble 'cuz you've got two big sis'! We're psyched for a great semester. Hope you are to. Sigma love, us.

SIGMA KAPPA Colleen: I'm so glad you're my little sis. Looking forward to this weekend. Love, your Big Sis.

SIGMA K pledges: ya'll are wonderful thanks for making my go so much, fun! Retreat will be a blast! Sigma love, Lynn.

SIGMA MOM Tiffany- you're such an awesome mom! I can't wait to be an active! I Sigma love you Bunny.

SIGMA NU Chris R- Actions speak louder than words! Have fun being set-up.

SIGMA NU, do not let relays die. Especiall you diplocrit.

SIGMA NU Mike P.- Howz my favorite slave? haven't seen you in awhile! Hope you're doin' great and ready to party tonite! Love, L.D.

SIGMA PPI Pledge "Fred": Sorry about last Friday night. That wasn't me. Hope to talk to you soon! "Shannon."

SIGMAS JILL and Karen. Get psyched for formal. Complimentary happy hour, dancing all nite and who knows what else? P.S. Who gets the floor? Love, Tracy.

S. LOUISE sweetest girl I know. With some African feet. Howlin' wolf.

SR RETREAT staff: We're psyched for the weekend! Beta pledge class.

TABITHA, A friend is always there. I'll be there for you. Happy Birthday!!! Your soul sister.

TAMI, HAPPY 19th Birthday! Hope it's fun! Love, Erica.

TAMI WILLINGHAM, thumbs up on your choice for me. I had a great time with Barb. (How about another S.O.B.?) Love DKE Norm.

THE LADIES of Chi Omega are looking forward to a raging time with each other and our hot dates as we celebrate our awesome pledges tomorrow night prepare for a night to remember!

THETA CHI Andrew: I smile when I think of you. N.Y. tanning and us! Lynn.

THETA DELT- Pineapple get psyched for Pledge Presents. We will rage! Deltaluv Jane.

THETA DELT Jayson. We "ended the world" together, got "leid" and now Pledge Presents. What a great way to start the year. Tridelta Kori.

THETA DELT Adam- we have yet to party and remember it the next day! Love Bernadette.

TO MY SIGMA room and limo buddies- I'm leaving responsibility for my actions in your hands! You wouldn't let your president do anything stupid, would you? I'll be right back! Kristin.

TRIDELTA SHELLY: You're the best sister and friend! We deltaluv you. Jane and Lisa.

TRIDELTA JENNY Miller: Pledge Presents is finally here. This night's for you! Deltaluv Lisa.

TRIDELTA P-NUT: Saving the best for last! Pledge Presents number four! I Deltaluv-u Lisa.

TRIDELTA SHELLY: Number three? This one will definitely be three times better. Deltaluv Lisa.

TRI DELTA Pledges Chris and Beth. Can't wait for our night of champagne and hottubs...gonna party! Kori.

TRI DELTAS, ready to rage at Pledge Presents. Tri Delta Pledge Kori.

TRIDELTA EILEEN, Can't wait for you to be presented Saturday! Formal will be awesome! Deltaluv, Karen.

TRI DELTA Mimi, you're an awesome daughter. Have a blast at formal. Delta luv Shelly.

TRI DELTA Jen, you're sick! Have a awesome time at formal. Delta Luv Shelly.

TRI DELTA Keri, hey girl let's cut the rug! Sjwyct Delta Luv Shelly.

TRI DELTA Lisa, get ready to rage for here's another formal that's going to be a blast. Deltaluv Shelly.

TRI DELTAS: Thanks for all ya'll have done to make me feel so welcome. Ya'll have fun this weekend and hey "Let's cut the rug"!! Delta love Keri.

TRI-DELTA Stephanie, It's your night at the DDD Pledge Presents '89. Have the time of your life. You are an awesome daughter. Deltaluv Keri.

TRIDELTA CROWE- Let's do this Presents without ex-boyfriends, weirdo's, or 8 am shots. Get ready to party! Love ya-Struck.

TRIDELTA ALLIE- I'm so excited to see my first child presented! Love-you! Mom.

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TRI DELTA Lori Cohen the cutest little most awesome daughter ever!! Saturday night will be great! Get excited Delta Luv Michelle.

TRI DELTA Laura Kaye! Mom, you're the best. Saturday night- the next generation! Delta luv your daughter Michelle.

TRIDELTA HALLIE: Can't tell you how proud I am of you! Have a super time this weekend! Delta love, Mom.

TRIDELTA CARISSA, tonight's your night to shine! You're the star of my crescent. Deltaluv, mom.

TRIDELTAS- KIM, Jen, Karen- Satan says Pledge Presents will be "Extremely Sacrificial! I hope so! Love- Cheryl.

TRIDELTA KELLY Visser- My stud daughter! You make me proud! Presents will be great. Love Mama Cheryl.

TRIDELTA PLEDGE Daughter Paige, can't wait to party with you Saturday. It will be your night to shine! Delta Love, Mom.

TRIDELTA KAREN- We need to do something soon! Have a great time Saturday! You're still the best lil sis! Delta Love Dione.

TRIDELTA CRISTEN- Have a raging time Saturday! You're the best daughter! Delta Love Mom.

TRIDELTA ELLEN and Michelle- It could be a long day Saturday! But lots of fun! Delta luv Dione.

TRI-DELTA Pledges Amy, Hope: looking forward to having a huge toast with you guys! Hinkel.

TRI-DELTA'S FANZO, Kipper, Demko: Hey ladies! Get ready to bust a move again! Love Hinkel.

TRI-DELTA Leah, One of these days I'm just going to buy a tux. This will be No. 6 you know. Am looking forward to DDD Pledge Presents...Again.

TRI-DELT CHERYL: I hope you have a blast tomorrow night! Be careful and "Don't Scam too hard". Luv his other "Chi-O Baby".

TRIDELT PLEDGE Melissa, so psyched about formal! We'll have fun. But, that's a given! DTD Wes.

TRI DELTS'S Kelye and Carolann, ATO'S Shan and Dan and Dave: What a great group to get formal with!! Hope our driver shows... Delta love, Carol.

TRI SIG dots Lynn Buss and Melissa Zidle are so cool! (I wonder where they get it from?) Have fun this weekend, I'll be keeping my eye on you!! Mom.

TRI SIGMA'S- Thank you for helping us have an awesome pledgeship! We love you and can't wait to be your active sisters! The Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Pledge Class.

TRISIGMAS: I wish I could go tomorrow and show how proud I am of our pledges and how much I care about all my sisters, but duty calls (MUAB conference in Dever). Take pictures! Love, Dorothy.

TRI SIGMA Hollie- Can't wait to see you on your big night! Sigma love, Mom.

TRI-SIGMA FORMAL- Sisters, champagne, men, limos, the Pointe, and Ritual!! What a night!! Sigma love, Lara.

TRI-SIGMA DOT Taima- I am so proud of you! Enjoy your Pledge Presents! Sigma love, Mom.

TRI-SIGMA'S ALI and Tree: Here's to the best formal ever! Love you guys- Lara.

TRI-SIGMA GIRLFRIEND! Thank for making the roadtrip an unforgettable experience! Sleeping in mittens, pitbulls, bloody-marys, Jerry-n-Jerry in the morning, parades, Dino, the "bimbo", violent femmes, and Sizzler. You're the best. Sigma sister! Love, girlfriend.

TRI-SIGMA DOT Susie: You mom loves you so much! Get psyched for tomorrow! Love, Alison.

TRI-SIGMAS TREE, Alicia, Mindy! Pledge Presents is finally here! Our limo will be a blast! Sigma love, Ali.

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES Taima and Jenn N.: Thanks for everything this week. You guys are the greatest! Love, Alison.

TRI SIGMA pledge Liz- It's no one's biz, but I'm going to formal with Liz! Some people say you're not so smart, but to take a guy like me, you've got to be a wiz! Can't wait!! Micheal.

TRISIGMA KATHLEEN, get ready for a super formal! You make me so proud! Love mom.

TRISIGMA MICHELLE H. Have an awesome formal!! I love you lots!!! Mom.

TRI-SIGMA KATHY, We are going to rage Saturday, your mommy loves you! Sigma Love, AnnMarie.

TRI SIGMAS-Thank you for another great year! It's pledge presents time again- and what an awesome pledge class we have to present. You all have given me so much more than I could ever give back. Thanks for being my sisters and thanks for being my friends! Be proud of who we are!! Lots of Sigma love, your pres. K.

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TRI-SIGMA pledge Mindy Sue- Tomorrow night is your night, have a blast. I am so proud of my dot. Sigma Love, Mommy.

TRI-SIGMA Alicia- Hey pal, I can't wait to party with you at formal. A limo, a room, and dates. Should be a night to remember. Sigma love, your pal.

TRI-SIGMA MICHELLE, I'm sorry! I hope you're ok. Sigma love and all mine, Kathy.

TRI-SIGMA ARE you going to get your letters back? LSP.

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES, we're gonna rise to the top. Pledge Presents and activation. Here we come! Sigma Love Kathy.

TRI-SIGMAS LISA, Susie, Liz: Get psyched cause we're gonna rage at Pledge Presents! Love, Erin.

TRI SIG Nikki-It's your night to shine!! Have a blast!! Mom Sigma loves you so much!! Kristin.

TRI SIG pledge Jill oh what a thrill- to go to formal with Jill relax, have your fill, so you can chill as we limo down Mill!! Can't wait! Bill oops! Mike.

TRI SIG secret twins-hve a blast this weekend! Your secret mom is so proud of you!! Shhh! Formal is going to be great!!

TRI-SIGM-oops!! I mean Sigma! (honest mistake) have a great time at formal! your no.1 fan!

TROY: ROSES are Red, you tux is light Blue (Hal), my cooking is fatal, glad you're over the flut Presents will be great! Aimee.

TWAS THE night before formal, Tri Sigma's were psyched! The fun is getting started tomorrow night. Live music, Awards, Dresses, and Tux. A good time to be had- A party deluxe! Sigma fun and love, Stacey.

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