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Mill police patrol expands

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Tempe police told the City Council Thursday that they will beef up Mill Avenue patrols by 25 percent this weekend in response to the Sunday morning riot that left three police officers injured and resulted in 25 arrests.

"This weekend there is some concern about what happened the last weekend and what kind of people that would attract down there, whether it be a lot of curiosity seekers that want to come down," Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said.

Four more officers will be added to the 16 officers who patrolled the area before the disturbance, police said.

Police also told the council that citizens have filed 13 formal complaints against the department, and 82 people either phoned in to voice support or complaints concerning the riot.

"We hope this will demonstrate to people who call that we weren't going to circle the wagons and stonewall," Brown said during the 25-minute presentation.

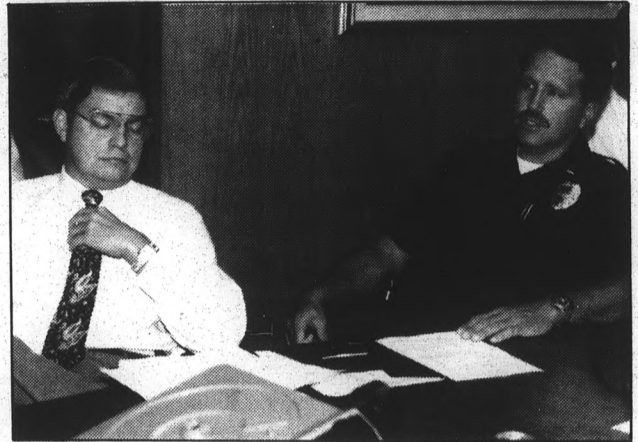
"We wanted to get as much information as possible," he said.

In addition, the city has appointed Cmdr. Tom Chaney of the Criminal Investigations Division to head a formal administrative review of Sunday morning's Mill Avenue riot, police said.

Closure between Third and Fifth streets to pedestrian traffic is being considered, police said, because of merchant complaints. However, the police have decided to hold off pending further study.

Chaney will determine the cause of the riot and whether all policies were followed. In addition, he will provide

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Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown (left) and Lt. Steve Graehling discuss changes in the aftermath of Sunday morning's Mill Avenue riot during Thursday night's city council meeting.

ASU Post Office offered \$10,000 for dorm delivery

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Tempe Post Office officials said Thursday they will offer ASU an additional \$10,000 to run the MU postal station, if the University continues delivering mail to dorms — a move that could avert the station's possible closure.

"We're willing to increase the amount from \$48,000 to \$58,000, if that would help in keeping the contract," said Johnny Hernandez, manager of customer services for the Tempe Post Office.

ASU officials, who have said they would have to close the station after Tempe responded by threatening to cut ASU's subsidy from \$48,000 to \$24,000, said they would "evaluate" the offer.

"Amazing, it's an interesting offer," said John Riley, assistant director of Purchasing for ASU, when told of the offer. "We'd have to think about that."

Speculation that the MU postal station would close began when ASU demanded that the Tempe Post Office assume responsibility for delivering dorm mail.

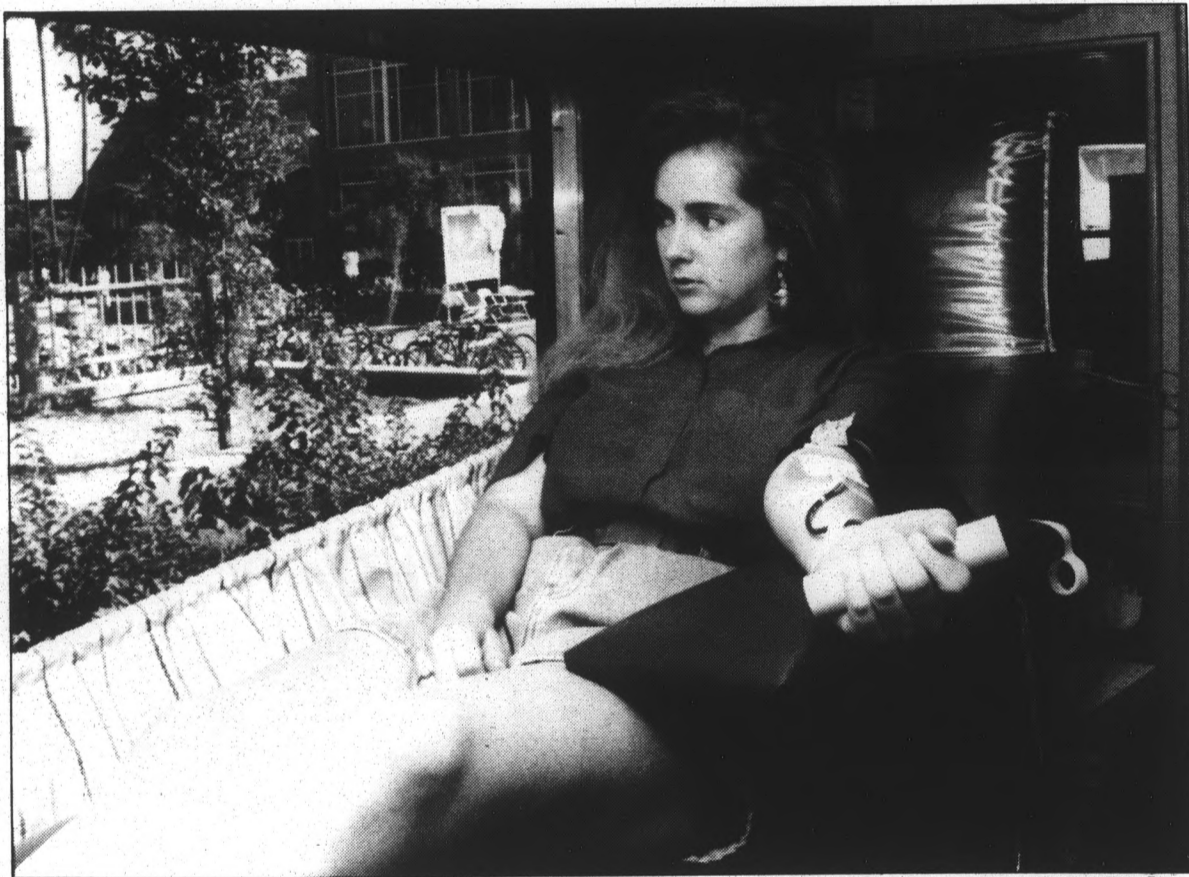
The contract, signed with the Tempe Post Office in 1988, stipulates that ASU's Mail Services continue to deliver mail to campus residence halls.

Hernandez said ASU likely would receive the proposal by Monday.

Riley said the University was not concerned about money but about who can best provide the mail delivery service to the dorms.

"We're doing postal service work," said Riley, who oversees ASU Mail Services. The offer is the postal services'

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Give it up

Amy Glezentanner, a senior broadcast production major, gives blood Thursday at the United Blood Services trailer. The trailer will be on Cady Mall through next week as part of the ASU-UofA blood drive challenge.

Regents to look for balance in university funding at retreat

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will begin preliminary discussions today on the adequacy of funding at a Tucson retreat designed to prepare Arizona's universities for enrollment growth into the next century.



Coor

ASU President Lattie Coor said the regents would make no decisions during the weekend. But the regents must begin investigating the impact of enrollment growth, he added.

"We don't have to solve those problems

yet, but this can give us a good sense of where we need to go," Coor said, adding that ASU will particularly benefit from the discussion.

"ASU was the university that saw most of the growth in the 1970s. We just doubled in size without adequate resources, and we're still working our way out of that."

Arizona's university population is expected to increase by 55,000 students by 2010, an increase that could begin as early as 1995, according to an independent study submitted to the regents this summer.

The current funding formula, which has been used by the regents for years, mandates the salary of one faculty member for every 22 students.

Regents say the formula is outdated

because of enrollment slumps and ASU's main campus downsizing goals.

"The question is how do you develop adequate resources where enrollment is no longer growing?" ABOR Executive Director Molly Broad said. "That's the major issue."

Broad said the formula forces university officials to "double up" and pay two faculty members with the funds from three budgeted positions.

"It is not anywhere close to providing an average salary," she said.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said he expects the regents to change the formula within the next five years.

"I wouldn't say how, but there will

probably be changes," he said.

In addition to funding formulas, the regents will consider changing how universities report income, partially in response to recent criticism from the Arizona Auditor General's office that the budget process is too fragmented.

The audit stated that because the regents receive different parts of university budgets throughout the year, board members cannot provide meaningful oversight on budgets.

ASU Comptroller Gerry Snyder, who will present the regents with ideas on new methods of budget reports, said University officials have been investigating ways to make reports more understandable and complete — even before the audit.



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Re-entry students work to create scholarship

Group plans sales to fund endowment

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU re-entry students, in an effort to help other non-traditional students, will hold fund raisers such as garage and bake sales, in order to establish a scholarship endowment.

ASU Re-entry Connection students will hold a "white elephant" sale this Saturday to benefit other non-traditional students, those 25 years old and over returning to education after an extended absence. Money raised from the sale will go into a scholarship endowment created by the Re-entry Connection through the ASU Development Office.

The Oct. 5 sale, featuring donated bicycles, small kitchen appliances, clothing and furniture, will be from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 601 E. Citation Lane in Tempe.

The student volunteer group, which is comprised of approximately 20 active members, raised \$250 last semester and said they hope to raise \$2,000 more by the end of the school year.

"We decided as a group that there are not enough scholarships offered to re-entry students. We also compete with 18-year-

olds," said Kathleen Bertone, fund-raising chairwoman.

"Most of us have families, and many of us had to quit our jobs or go part time," she added. "The financial restraints for returning students are much greater than for traditional students."

T-shirts declaring "Re-entry students do it twice" and tickets for a tentative "Where there's a will there's an A" seminar are further fund-raising efforts.

Lois Roma-Deeley, director of the Re-entry Center, said raising \$10,000 for the scholarship fund is the students' ultimate goal and said she believes re-entry students will remain committed to their cause, even after graduation.

"They understand that this is a commitment and many express a desire to give back to the community that which was given to them," Roma-Deeley said.

Re-entry student Mary Ann Szulinski, 36, said she is such a student.

"For 17 years I worked, and then one day I quit my job and came back to school — it was hard," she said. "When I'm an alumni, I'll be glad to contribute, too. I want people down the road to receive scholarships."



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Re-entry students (from left Kathleen Bertone, Caren Littman, Charlotte Flis) sport their new T-shirts.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said establishing an endowment exhibits forethought since statistically the number of re-entry students at ASU increases each year.

"This is a real self-starter group that's very enthusiastic. The traffic through the re-entry center is increasing every year, and I am very, very supportive of them," he said.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting at noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Beta Alpha Psi:** mushball and barbecue dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Clark Park, 19th Street and Roosevelt, Tempe.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** free film, "On Borrowed Land," BAC Room 216.
- **Music Therapy Club:** meeting about awareness week at 1:40 p.m., Music Education Lab.

- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council:** Engineering Day Bi-Annual Event at 2 p.m., Tempe Beach Park.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** Keri Westen discusses "Looking for love in all the right places" at 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Forest and University.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society:** officers' meeting at 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Room 106.
- **Devil's Juggling Club:** meeting at 3:30 p.m., in front of Language and Literature Building.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform**

- of Marijuana Laws: Hemp Awareness Rally at noon, West Lawn.
- **Kayak Club:** meeting about upcoming trips at 6:30 p.m., ASU Aquatics Center.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center:** Shabbat services with Jewish American veterans of gulf war discussing their experiences in Kuwait at 7:30 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance:** meeting at 5:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

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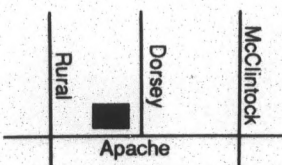
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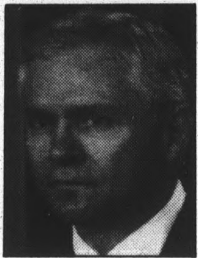
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Gates seeks to rebut CIA critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates, seeking to quell a rebellion against his nomination as CIA director, denied on Thursday that he had slanted intelligence reports for political gain but acknowledged "I have to be more sensitive" to underlings.



Gates

Gates reappeared before the Senate Intelligence Committee in the wake of testimony from former and current CIA analysts that, as a high-ranking deputy, he

had tailored information to pander to his bosses' anti-Soviet views and that he harshly suppressed dissent.

"I've watched and listened and read with some dismay, as well as pain and anger" the proceedings of recent days, said Gates, who joined the CIA in 1966 and rose to become its acting director for a brief time in 1987.

The crowded hearing room was still as Gates, 48, presented the case on which his nomination might hinge. Just two weeks earlier, in his first appearance, he seemed to enjoy near-solid bipartisan support, but several senators appeared to be wavering after hearing the latest criticism.

"You're not the right man at this

particular time," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., told Gates at the end of the day, saying he would not vote for him.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., considered an influential voice, said "the committee vote will be pretty close, one way or the other." Nunn said he had started out supporting Gates but now "I guess I'm in neutral."

In a methodical way, Gates — a trained analyst of Soviet affairs — listed 20 allegations and sought to disprove them. He noted that most of the criticism emanated from the CIA office which dealt in Soviet activities in the Third World.

Mel Goodman, who directed that office until 1985, was the most outspoken of three former CIA officials who criticized Gates in

testimony Wednesday. In addition, the committee released sworn statements from three current analysts, echoing the same theme, as Gates appeared Thursday. One said the "vast majority" of analysts and managers at the agency believed Gates "subverted the intelligence process."

Among the critics' allegations was that Gates, seeking to impose his own views and those of his late boss, William Casey, systematically slanted analyses to reflect a far greater Soviet role in the Third World than was the case.

Gates cited examples to the contrary, and said he had always encouraged analysts — even junior ones — to present other points of views.

Haitian soldiers said to have killed civilians

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Random attacks by soldiers have left at least 150 dead and 300 wounded in Haiti this week, according to reports Thursday. A radio station said 30 to 40 people were massacred in one teeming slum, apparently because its residents supported the deposed president.

Most of the attacks reportedly occurred from Monday, when President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted by rebel soldiers, to Wednesday. Tension appeared to have eased somewhat Thursday, and more people were venturing into the streets.

Haitian politicians meanwhile said they welcome international pressure on the army to restore Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, to power. But most said they opposed any military intervention.

Aristide told reporters in Washington he believed pressure from the United States and its allies will save his country from "a small gang trying to kill democracy." White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said unequivocally that the coup "will not succeed."

Nations supporting the return of Aristide, a leftist priest inaugurated Feb. 7, have thus far relied on economic and diplomatic sanctions to pressure the Haitian army.

But in Caracas, Venezuela's defense minister said the army was on alert in preparation for a multinational military operation in case diplomatic efforts to restore democracy in Haiti fail.

The Pentagon says it has forces in place to send troops to evacuate Americans from Haiti, but spokesmen said Thursday there appeared to be little chance of this happening.

Radio Lumiere, a Protestant-run station, said an army-sponsored massacre occurred Wednesday afternoon in a shantytown in the western part of Port-au-Prince, the capital.

Security forces who picked up the body of a dead soldier in the slum returned later with reinforcements and went house-



Associated Press photo

A Haitian woman walks past a mural of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in Port-au-Prince Thursday. Aristide was overthrown by rebel soldiers Monday, and the military is now in control. At right is Charlemagne Peralte, former officer in the Haitian army who organized a revolt against the U.S. Marines when they invaded Haiti in 1915.

to-house shooting residents indiscriminately, the radio station said. Some residents were forced to dig holes to bury people on the spot, the report said.

There was no independent confirmation of the report, but hospital officials spoke of 150 dead and more than 300 wounded since the coup began. The military has long been an agent of repression in the impoverished Caribbean nation.

Fewer soldiers seemed to be on the streets of this capital

city of 1 million Thursday, but an apparently nervous military issued an order banning street demonstrations.

Three days after the coup that exiled Aristide, there still appeared to be no government in place.

Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the army's provisional commander-in-chief, said Wednesday that military leaders do not seek power. He appeared to be pushing for parliament to keep Aristide out of office and hold new elections.



Associated Press photo

Reaching for support

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is congratulated by supporters after making his decision to run for President officially during an announcement rally Thursday in front of the Old Statehouse in Little Rock. Clinton, from Hope, Ark., was introduced as wanting to represent hope everywhere.

House OKs AIDS regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate approved a compromise Thursday that requires states to adopt federal guidelines for deterring the spread of the AIDS virus by doctors and other health professionals.

The compromise rejects a plan passed earlier by the Senate that would have set prison sentences for any AIDS-infected doctor, dentist or nurse who performs surgery or other "invasive procedures" without disclosing the ailment.

Both houses agreed to the change on voice votes without debate as part of a bill appropriating \$19.9 billion for the Internal Revenue Service, Treasury Department and several other federal agencies for the 12 months that began Oct. 1.

The bill itself also was approved on voice votes and sent to President Bush.

The Senate had voted 81-18 for the much tougher proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to make it a federal crime for a health worker to perform high-risk procedures without disclosing he or she was carrying the AIDS virus.

The compromise, said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., "reflects reason rather than

hysteria." Under it, each state's public health department will have one year to certify that Centers for Disease Control guidelines have been adopted.

The guidelines provide that health workers who perform invasive procedures should be tested for AIDS and hepatitis B, avoid risky procedures except when life or limb is in danger and inform patients if they are infected.

A state that does not adopt the guidelines could lose all of its federal Public Health Service funds, including money for child immunization and safe-water programs.

The \$19.9 billion in the bill is down \$1 billion from a year ago. The biggest single chunk, \$8.7 billion, would go to the Office of Personnel Management for federal employees' benefits.

The Internal Revenue Service would get almost \$6.7 billion; the Customs Service, \$1.5 billion, and the office of the president, \$298 million.

The president's office total includes \$105 million for the Office of National Drug Control Policy, up \$11.5 million from last year.

Boos & Bravos

Bravo— to the Tempe Post Office for its concession to the ASU Post Office. Instead of threatening to cut the ASU Post Office's subsidy by \$24,000, the Tempe office has offered an additional \$10,000 if ASU will continue its mail delivery to the dorm students. Keeping the ASU Post Office afloat will help most students at one time or another.

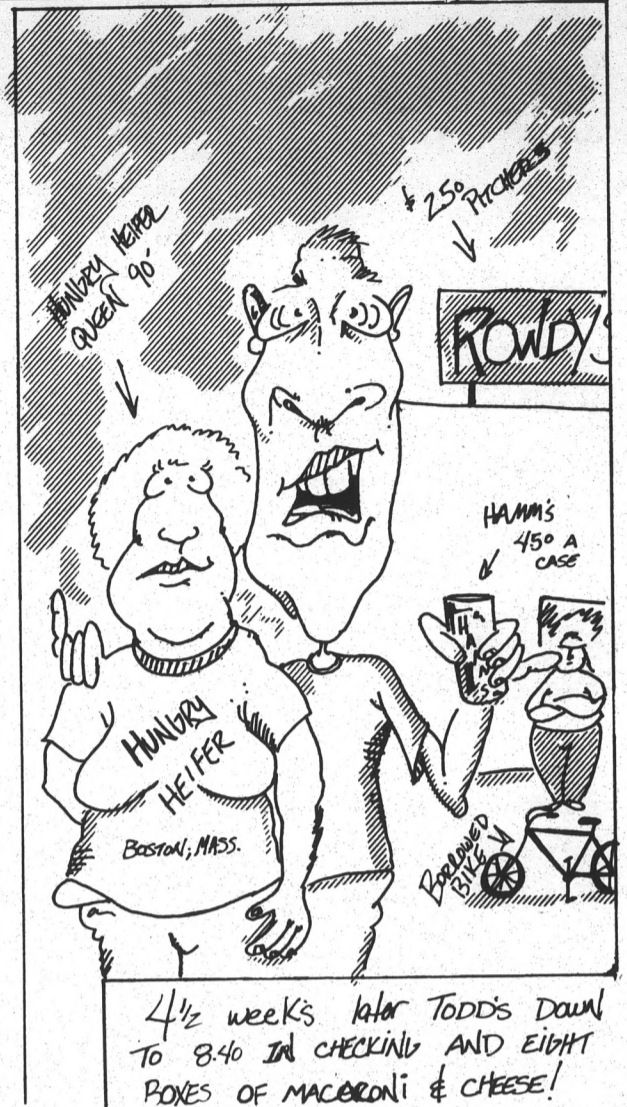
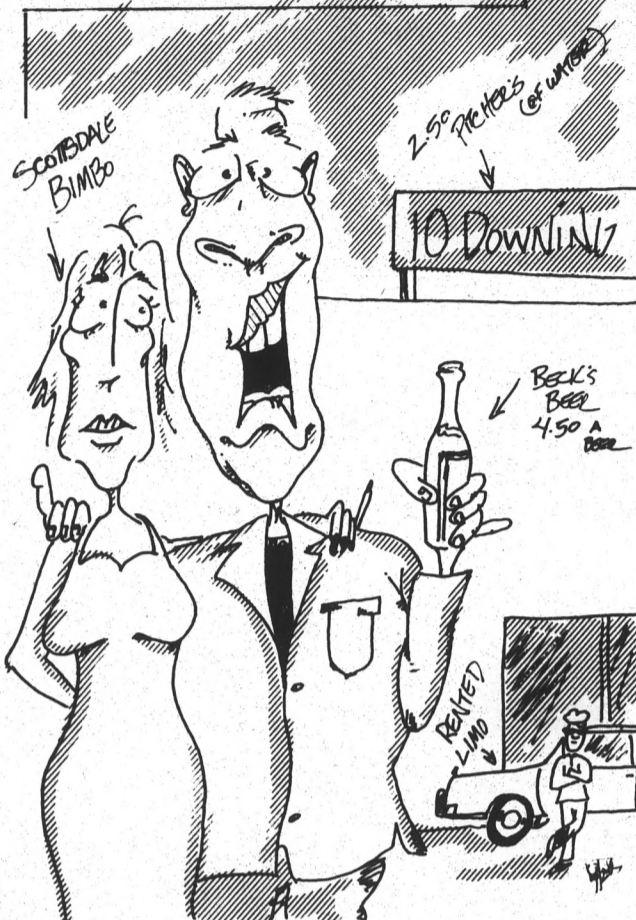
Bravo— to the Tempe City Council for tucking in its pride, somewhat, and at least considering the removal of the barricades blocking traffic on Mill Avenue during the weekends. It is too bad, however, that a riot had to spur their concern.

Bravo— to Physical Plant for looking at alternatives to the labor cuts that were impending because of the budget crunch. They'll need help within the University community to raise enough money through in-house jobs to keep avoiding personnel cuts.

Boo— to the City of Tempe for its preliminary approval of the \$250,000 fountain to be stuck in the middle of the Tempe Community Center. If the city budget is as tight as council members claim, they might need to start scraping the wish pennies off the bottom of the fountain for other projects.

Bravo— to ASU for meeting state requirements by banning smoking in the MU. Smokers still have a few comfortable places to take a puff while enjoying lunch — and non-smokers won't be forced to choke through their meals.

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Date much?

Only the lonely pay through the nose

Stephanie Brush
Tribune Media Services



Last week, I tried to join a dating service. And I can't believe I just typed the preceding sentence. Today is my 37th birthday, so this is usually a time of year when I contemplate "positive steps" in my personal life. A questionnaire had arrived in the mail in mid-September, which I filled out to discover whether I was "dating service material." (Did I have at least one head? Did I have a pancreas?) The dating service told me on the phone they were very selective about the clients they accepted. (Was I single?) I checked my driver's license and discovered that, yes. A horrible accident occurred in my life somewhere on the road to being 37, rendering me still single, much to my astonishment — although I cannot really recall what this accident was. These things can happen to the best of us. Now, friends, when you call a dating service to schedule an appointment, the first thing they tell you is, "Don't worry, we have a private entrance and exit." "Why?" I asked. "Do you perform illegal abortions?" "Well, no," the man ("Steve") said. "We are just aware that our clients are sensitive about *running into people they know.*"

"I see," I said. "So this is sort of like having a disease?" "Well, no," he said. "Why — do you have a disease?" "I'm sure you'll want to be looking me in the eye," I said. "When you ask me that." (And sure enough, four hours later, when he asked me about "my health," he was looking me in the eye like a counter-terrorism officer at Heathrow airport.) When I arrived at the address of the dating service, in Danbury, Conn., the first thing I noticed was a construction worker up on a ladder allegedly "fixing the sign" outside the building. I walked around the block, acknowledging him to be a CIA agent. I figured the CIA doesn't have too many important things to do these days, so they stand around a lot on ladders, collecting data on who's hard up for a date. Personally, I'd rather be a commie spy. At least you get romance. "Steve" himself came to the door to greet me and made extreme eye contact. "It's great to see you," he said. (In other words, I had at least one neck. I was qualified to give him a check.) "What would you like to know about us?" Steve said expansively. There was a huge plaque from the Better Business Bureau on his desk. I didn't see any plaques from the Extreme Eye Contact Bureau, but he didn't need one. "I'd like to know who some of your other clients are," I said, perkily. My initial phrasing, "Are they a bunch of gnomes and losers?" I decided to courteously discard. Steve showed me a pile of photos of satisfied customers, all of them from the "Wedding Announcement" section of the daily newspaper. All the women looked like the last people on Earth who would ever need to join a dating service. Blonde. Wholesome. All the men looked like service station attendants. I decided to press on. "Nifty," I said, brightly. "So could

you tell me what the fee is for a membership?" Steve shook his head. "Tsk-tsk-tsk, Stephanie," he said. "Do you think that you could put a price . . . on lifetime happiness?" "Yes," I said. "You wouldn't have to pay us all up front," he said. "How MUCH, Steve?" Steve looked at me disarmingly. "We have memberships starting," he said, "at \$1,800." I nodded calmly. "And then they go up from THERE?" "Yes, but for only \$1,800 you get to meet SIX people," he said. "And we will carefully screen them for you." I told Steve I would have to think about it. "What's to think?" he said. I asked Steve whether I could "level" with him. And he told me that, yes, I could. But before I even had a chance to open my mouth, he interrupted me. "There's someone else — isn't there?" he said. "Well, Steve," I opined. "When you reach the age of 37, there is always 'someone else' — isn't there?" "But would this 'someone else,' Steve said, "preclude you from achieving a satisfactory meeting with one of our male clients?" "Only until the day I die," I said. "You've got it that bad?" Steve asked. "Yup." Steve told me he couldn't take my money. Maybe it was the Better Business Bureau sign on his desk. Or, maybe Steve is just a diehard romantic. But Mr. Someone Else: you know who you are. An old lady can always hope, can't she?

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to the editor Letters

Culture classes good for students

Dear Editor:

The ongoing discussion of the new general studies cultural diversity requirement might benefit from an explanation of exactly what the requirement is. First, a little tedious but necessary background information. Currently, the general studies program includes five core areas and two awareness areas. But many courses that satisfy core requirements may also be used to satisfy an awareness area requirement. For example, a student may count POS 160 Global Politics toward the six to nine hour social and behavioral science core area requirement and also use it to satisfy the three-hour global awareness requirement. A single course may meet a core and an awareness area requirement but not two core or two awareness area requirements.

Cultural diversity in the United States will become a new awareness area requirement, along with global awareness and historical awareness. The requirement will be implemented gradually, starting with the 1992-93 catalog. Students whose graduation is governed by the 1992-93 and 1993-94 catalogs will have to satisfy any two of the three awareness area requirements. The cultural diversity requirement will be reviewed during academic year 1993-94, and if there are by then enough cultural diversity courses available to meet student demand, the requirement will be fully implemented in the 1994-95 catalog. Students will then be required to meet all three awareness area requirements.

The cultural diversity requirement is not "a course." The requirement can be satisfied with a wide range of courses, many of which are already in the catalog. The General Studies Council has already approved courses from history, English and sociology. There are courses under consideration from education, theater, anthropology, cultural geography and agribusiness. We hope to have many more departments and disciplines represented by the time the program is reviewed.

The cultural diversity requirement does not add to the number of hours students must take to meet the general studies requirements. This is clearly the case during the first two years, when students are required only to meet two awareness area requirements as they are now. However, even when the requirement is fully implemented, students will still be able to meet their general studies requirements with 35 hours of course work, since most of the cultural diversity courses will also satisfy core area requirements.

The cultural diversity requirement was not a hasty institutional or administrative reaction to particular racial incidents on campus. The proposal originated over three years ago from the General Studies Council, a committee of the Faculty Senate, in response to a growing awareness of the importance of cultural diversity to the past, present and future of the United States.

The following quotation will appear in the 1992-93 catalog as part of the rationale for the new requirement: "The objective of the

cultural diversity requirement is to promote awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity within the contemporary United States through the study of the cultural, social or scientific contributions of women and minority groups, examination of their experiences in the U. S., or exploration of successful or unsuccessful interactions between and among cultural groups."

This requirement is only a small step toward that objective. But along with other projects initiated by students, faculty and administrators, it will help all of us, regardless of our cultural backgrounds, to achieve greater mutual understanding and respect.

David E. Schwalm
Member, General Studies Council

Mill Avenue repels disabled people

Dear Editor:

After the riot on Mill Avenue last Saturday night, Oct. 28, I've come to the conclusion that the only event which could possibly prompt officials to reopen the street now will be the death of at least one individual as a result of the violence in the area. I fear such an event is inevitable if this change does not take place soon, as the past month has revealed a disturbing acceleration in the unpleasant conditions in downtown Tempe on weekends.

The question in everyone's mind is this: What possible reason could there be now for refusing to reopen the streets? The results of the closure have been the migration of the L. A. gangs from Phoenix now to Tempe; 40 unpublicized arrests made each weekend on the average; and merchants on Mill Avenue losing business because most of the college crowds, families and Gammage audiences will no longer venture into the area on weekend nights. The latter has in turn given children and teenagers as young as 12 (sometimes younger), with no money or supervision, free reign to reek havoc and chaos on the streets until as late as 4 a.m. — a sad commentary on our society. For their safety alone, disregarding other factors, isn't it the responsibility of officials to not only reopen the street but to impose a 10 p.m. curfew on all those under the age of 18? If running about downtown all night is preferable to staying home, they belong in foster homes. But leave that to the rest of the system. For now, send them home at 10 o'clock.

As a disabled ASU student, I've experienced the difficulties in getting around Mill Avenue in a wheelchair under the present conditions. In fact, I've seen almost no handicapped people there on weekend nights in the past month. I find this disturbing.

Opening the street may not take care of the many problems I've mentioned, since once something is given the opportunity to begin, it is difficult to make it go away. However, it is the only place to start inciting a positive change.

Pamela Delcore
Graduate Student, Music

Financial aid process gives student the blues

Dawn DeVries
News Editor



Money.

It's important to have when going to college, but it's hard to squeeze out of ASU.

Then there's the Financial Aid Office. Ahh, the lovely walk to the Student Services Building is enough to brighten anyone's day, especially when the student knows the outcome of the visit even before he or she gets there.

I suffered the consequences of several visits to the Financial Aid Office during the last month and a half. I felt the anger, frustration and impatience of the financial aid process.

The visits were tests — tests of my personality and mood. I would forewarn my co-workers that I would be visiting the Financial Aid Office. Several times they'd beg me to simply call or maybe put it off for another day, like perhaps Friday, when they weren't in the newsroom.

Of course, I'd trek over there anyway, hoping beyond hope that I'd get my money soon. My co-workers would sit suspensefully in the newsroom, hoping they would be in class when I got back from my happy little journey.

I had heard horror stories about how the office operates. Silly me. I didn't believe them.

I applied for financial aid in June. Yes, I know I was late. I hadn't discovered until this time, though, that I would need money for the fall semester. OK, so I procrastinated.

By September, things were looking merry and bright. I felt confident the dinero would be in my pockets soon. I was wrong.

I had reached the second part of step two of the process, the part when all vital documents are given to ASU so Financial Aid can determine if you deserve any money.

All documents had been given to ASU — I thought.

One night I went home to find an envelope from Financial Aid. "Good," I thought, "I can get my money."

Yet when I opened the envelope, I found all the wonderful little yellow forms I had turned into the office.

A letter attached said I failed to turn in my information summary from ACT and could I please send it to ASU.

I didn't understand why all the other paperwork was sent back to me, but I obliged and ventured to the office the next day, carrying with me ALL of the paperwork needed.

I kept the thought in the back of my

mind that I was never told I should turn in the information summary when I was turning in all the other stuff.

But I didn't let that bother me. After all, I would receive my money soon, wouldn't I? All would be merry and bright.

I didn't have to wait in line long. A friendly, shining face took my paperwork from me and pulled my name up on the computer.

The news on the computer screen was worse yet. The office determined that I was not eligible to receive anything. I explained to the financial aid officer that my paperwork showed my parents had claimed me in 1989, which was not so. I even had written a note on my summary reports saying to change the information.

Nevertheless, the officer instructed me to fill out another Independency Status Statement form. I took the green form with a spitefulness boiling within. I returned the form that afternoon and was told to wait a few days so the office could redetermine my eligibility.

When I returned a few days later, the officer informed me I was still not eligible. The handy-dandy Independency Status Statement had led the office to figure in my parents' contribution for 1989 because I had filled it out to say I had made less than \$4,000.

I knew that was wrong. I felt misled. I felt distraught. I had to see a counselor (a financial aid resource counselor). I was instructed to bring in my 1989 tax returns to prove I made more than \$4,000 for that year.

So I obliged. This time it would work, right?

NOT.

The Independency Status Statement became the horror of my financial being. I woke up with the sweats from nightmares about it.

I filled out the statement three times during my financial aid process. The office kept sending the same form to me over and over again, telling me I had to fill it out in order to get my money.

The third time I'd had enough. I took that statement over to the office and explained to the officer what horror I went through. She gave the form to a co-worker who added it to my file on the computer. The process took about 10 minutes, the same process which had been taking 24 to 48 hours.

At that point, all became merry and bright. The officer informed me I would be awarded in a week.

Yes, there is a lesson in this long, drawn-out story (it could've been even longer). NEVER, EVER let the office mislead you into thinking that you will receive money within a reasonable time frame. NEVER, EVER trust the green Independency Status Statement. It will haunt you; I can guarantee it.

I know. I lived it.



FROM DRIFTING SMOKE TO DRIFTING SMOKERS

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

• A thief stole two emblems from an ASU student's vehicle in Parking Structure 4.

• A vandal damaged a vehicle parked in Parking Structure 3. Estimated damage is \$1,200.

• A thief stole an ASU student's bookbag from McDonald's in the MU. Estimated loss is \$160.

• A thief stole the wheels from a bicycle while it was parked at the Social Sciences Building. Estimated loss is \$100.

• A thief stole a duffel bag and its contents from the Student Recreation Complex. Estimated loss is \$95.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Thursday:

• A Tempe man was arrested for assault after he punched a woman in the face on Broadway Road. The woman suffered a swollen eye and lip.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

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recommendations for future police response, according to a police department memorandum distributed at the meeting.

The memo stated Chaney will report to City Manager Terry Zerkle once the investigation has been completed.

The police department's Internal Affairs Commander, Lt. Ralph Tranter, will continue to document and investigate all citizens' complaints, the memo stated.

Three of the 16 formal complaints involve potential monetary claims and are being forwarded to the city claims office.

One woman charged that she was maced in the face and lost a contact lens. A man alleged that police lost his personal property and money during his arrest.

The biggest complaint comes from a woman who said she was run over by the crowd and injured. She said the department is responsible for her injuries, and the city is responsible for her medical bills.

The department's intent, according to the meeting's memo, was to gather as much information as possible regarding citizens' opinions on police response at the riot.

Of the 82 informal calls received by police, 16 alleged "inappropriate police response" while 29 calls supported the police's actions.


Twenty-five of the callers were not present during the disturbance or failed to identify themselves on the telephone, and 12 calls were not related to the police department but to city policy or procedure.

Comments from those who failed to identify themselves ranged from obscene, critical remarks to compliments, police said.

Criticisms of the department range from unnecessary mace use to police rudeness while they were dispersing the crowd.

Tempe police are accepting calls concerning the riot at 350-8841 until Monday.


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Post office

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way of saying "if you keep doing our work, we'll give you \$10,000," he added.

Riley said postal service on campus will continue until the summer, regardless of the negotiations' outcome.

Floyd Land, director of the MU, said "there are a lot of people concerned about the postal issue."

He estimated that as many as 1,500 students use the MU postal station daily.

"It's my lifeline," said Bob LaFrance, a freshman music major from New Mexico. "I don't have a checking account, so this is where I get all my money orders."

He said if the postal station were closed, he would "have a real problem paying my bills."

"I hope they don't; I would much rather have it here," he said.

Ana Luisa Vega, a freshman industrial engineer major, said she uses the MU's postal station to maintain the flow of letters and packages between her and her family in Puerto Rico.

Rico.

"I hope they don't close it. I would be in trouble," she said. Olivier Chantry, a junior political science major from Belgium, said he thought closing the station would hurt international students who often correspond overseas.

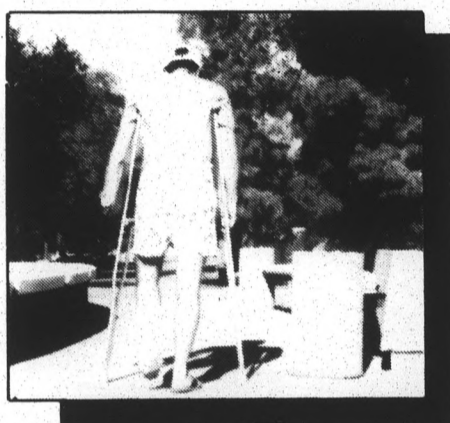
"It's always busy; it's not an office that works once a day," he said. "When it's open, it works all the time."

"If they want to degrade the reputation of the University, they may close everything down."

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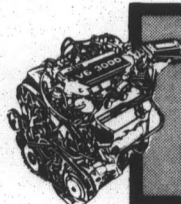
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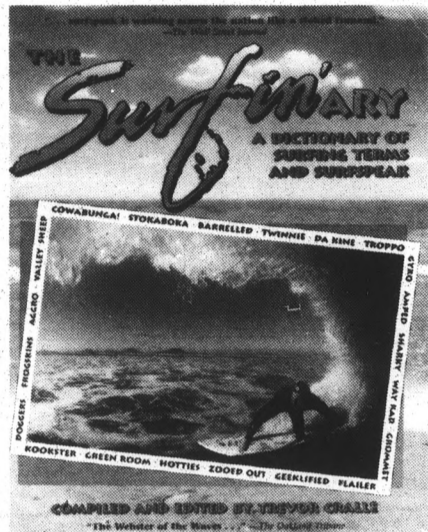
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Aaaaahooo!

New surfspeak dictionary is filled with lingo old and new

by Dan Nowicki



The Surfin'ary: A Dictionary of Surfing Terms and Surfspeak.
Trevor Cralle
Ten Speed Press

"Everybody's crazy for the surfin' craze."
—The Fantastic Baggys, 1964.

The best way to begin a review of a book on surf lingo, no doubt, would be to conspicuously drop surf terms — "stoked," "go-abb," "kuk," "hair-out," etc. — into the lead paragraph in a contrived attempt to instill a sense of inadequacy into the reader.

The reader would then be advised that the definitions of those words — "excited, thrilled," "a person like a geek," "a rank beginner," "to chicken out," etc. — can all be found in Ten Speed Press' recently published *The Surfin'ary: A Dictionary of Surfing Terms and Surfspeak*.

It's a technique that can't fail, and, even better, it's one that portrays the reviewer as a swinger.

For example, *The Wall Street Journal*, a newspaper that has no problem appealing to surf bum and stockbroker alike, is hip enough to comment that "surfspeak is washing across the nation like a stoked tsunami."

And everybody used to think that New

York was a lonely town (when you're the only surfer boy in town).

More accurate, however, would be *The Oakland Tribune*, who called Trevor Cralle, the editor and compiler of *The Surfin'ary*, "the Webster of the waves."

Cralle, a native Californian surfer who holds a degree in cultural geography from the University of California at Berkeley, has succeeded in creating the most comprehensive anthology of surfing vocabulary ever published.

The 240-page *Surfin'ary* contains more than 3,000 examples (with complete definitions) of surfing parlance and phrasing, gathered by Cralle through interviews with surfers in more than 40 countries, as well as through other sources like *Surfer*, *SurfToons* and *Mad* magazines.

Cralle also includes plenty of cross references, usage examples, appendices and historical information on the subject.

The Surfin'ary, which contains every surf slang word from "aaaaahooo!" to "zup," includes words used by each generation of surfers from the ancient Hawaiians ("ahua," "kahuna," "hamakuapoko") to *Fast Times At Ridgemont High* ("gnarly," "dude," "spicoli") and beyond.

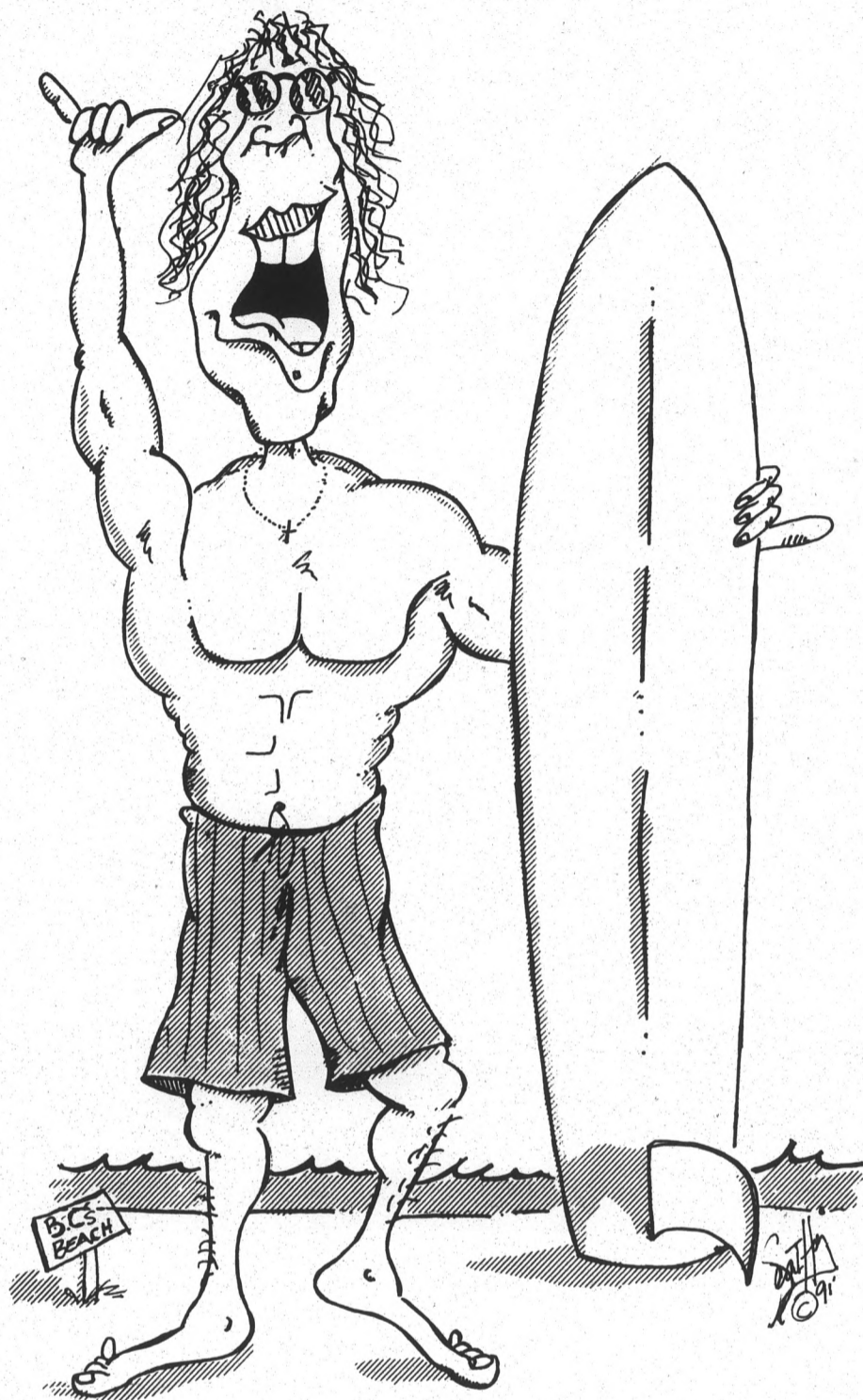
And of course, there's a lot of material that will help America's post-yuppies relive memories of *Gidget* films and Dick Dale & the Del-tones concerts.

In fact, Cralle's book is vital in any attempt to decipher the surf-gibberish found in the liner notes of old Beach Boys, Trashmen and Astronauts albums. The definitions of "ho-dad," "gremlin," "pipeline," "double-spinner," "trippin'" and other terms from surfing's Golden Era of the 1960s can all be found here.

Supplementary articles in the book include "What Is Surfing," "A Brief History of Surfing" and Dr. John Cohen's "Surfish as a Second Language," which originally appeared in a 1984 issue of "Surfer" magazine.

In addition to a 16-page color photo section, *The Surfin'ary* also contains a wealth of black & white shots and numerous illustrations and cartoons by the late Rick Griffin, Bob Penuelas, Rick Stover and others.

Surfing — as both sport and lifestyle — has left a profound impact on American society and its language, and Cralle's book



does an excellent job of illustrating the West Coast phenomenon.

But as with any book of *The Surfin'ary's* nature, the range of its appeal is limited to

hard-core surfers and popular culture historians.

Hopefully, though, Cralle's book won't be a total financial "wipe out."

Alice Donut: Everyday, average crazies

by Richard Ruelas



New York's Alice Donut

Photo courtesy of Alternative Tentacles Records

Alice Donut

Mason Jar

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You probably won't hear Alice Donut on your friendly, local alternative radio station.

The New York band, which will stop at the Mason Jar on Sunday, does not sing about typical radio fodder. On their new album, *Revenge Fantasies of the Impotent*, Alice Donut sings about nude bank robberies, the insanity of war and carnal relations with small, domesticated animals.

This is the New York band's fourth album in their four-year history. The line-up includes core members, guitarist Dave Giffen, drummer Steve Moses and singer Tom Antona, as well as new members, guitarist Richard Marshall and bassist

Cissy Hayes.

Revenge Fantasies was recorded and mixed in 18 hours. Recorded early this year, the album contains such wonders as "Sleep," which Antona describes as "your typical erotic fantasy" about sex with Chihuahuas, as well as "Dead River" and "Telebloodprintmediadeathwhore," both anti-war anthems.

However, the protest songs on the album reflect "just frustration, we're not trying to change anything," Antona said.

Prevalent in the live shows are the improvised monologues by Antona. An example of this appears on the record — the Velvet Underground-ish "Come In With Your Hands Out."

AD's songs explore the bleaker side of life, "a side that gets ignored a lot," Angone said.

Giffen added, "especially these days when everybody's shiny and happy."

"We're shiny, hippy, miserable, cold, barbaric people," Antone said.

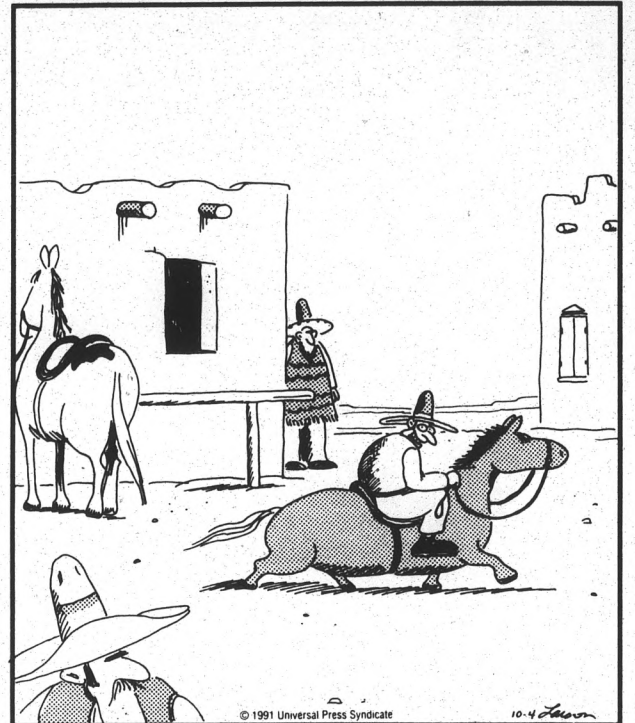
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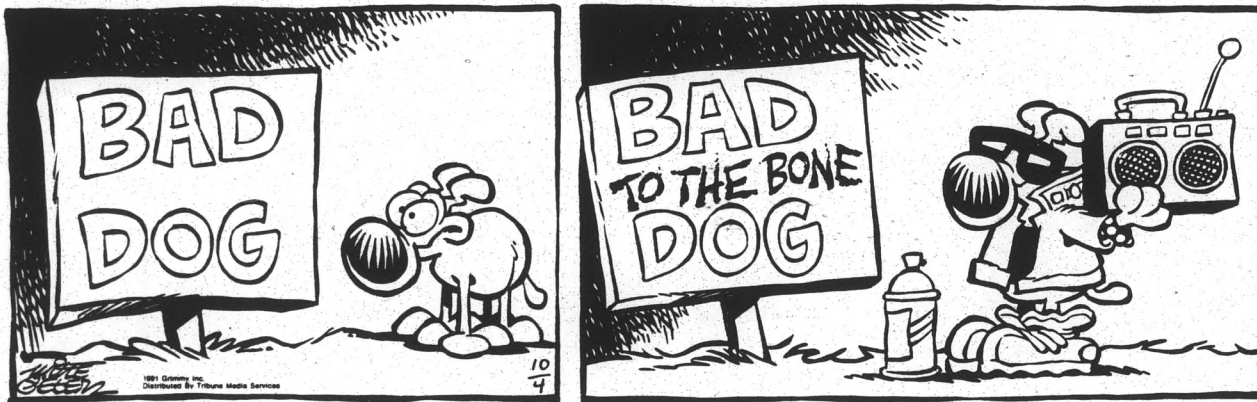
By GARY LARSON



Durango, Mexico, circa 1880: Juan Sanchez cruises through town on the first low-rider.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Meind Wire

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Teacher Alex Cruz looked down at his fourth-grade class from a height of 17 stories.

Some were screaming. Others were praying. Some were cutting deals.

"Could I have your car if you die?" one yelled. "Could I have your stereo?" another asked.

"He's nuts," said 10-year-old Chris Richards.

"Let's all say a prayer for Mr. Cruz," one anxious adult instructed.

Cruz stood oblivious to their taunts. Then, with arms outstretched, he jumped.

He plunged head first toward the ground, until, at the last second, his 50 mph fall was stopped by the bungee cord wrapped around his ankles. He was lowered to the ground amid the cheers of the kids Wednesday.

"I loved it!" said an exultant Cruz, 30, as he slapped high fives with the St. Paul's School students who had pooled their money while on a field trip to buy his fall.

Rapid Descents Bungee Jumping of Gold Bar charges \$49.90 for Central Washington State Fair patrons who want to jump from a cage suspended 170 feet above the ground by a crane.

Organizers said 160 people had taken the plunge since the fair opened Friday.

"This is one of the safest rides here," said Steve Bisyak, who was helping operate the attraction.



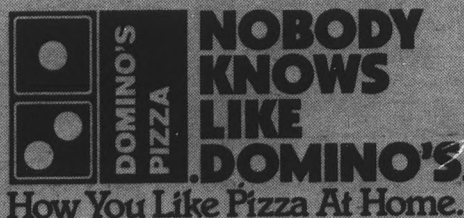
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Regular Season Records: Utah 3-1, Arizona State 2-1
Last Week: Utah was idle; Arizona State lost to Nebraska 18-9
Series: Arizona State leads, 14-6
Last Meeting: Oct. 24, 1986 at Tempe - Sun Devils, 52-7
Game Notes: ASU sophomore quarterback Bret Powers and senior cornerback Phillip Sparks will both miss Saturday's game due to injury ... Sun Devil linebacker Darren Woodson, also injured, will probably not play ... ASU linebacker Brett Wallerstedt is fourth in the Pac-10 with 35 tackles, including 29 solo stops ... The Sun Devil rushing attack is averaging 185.7 yards per game, 40 yards per game better than last year ... Utah coach Ron McBride spent three seasons as an assistant coach with UofA before going to Salt Lake City ... The Utes' defense is averaging 5.3 quarterback sacks per game, including eight in its last game against Oregon ... Utah senior linebacker Anthony Davis, an All-America candidate, leads the Utes with 43 tackles
It's a Fact: Utah's defense, two years ago ranked last out of 106 Division I teams, now ranks fourth heading into Saturday's game.
Television: KTVK-TV (Channel 3), Saturday 10:30 p.m. (tape delay)
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Next Week: Utah is at Wyoming; Arizona State is at Oregon State

McBride concerned with game; Sun Devils Powers-less at QB

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Utah coach Ron McBride is trying to remain modest in the midst of his club's surprising start, so it could be expected that he would show a little humorous concern with his assessment of the ASU football team.

"To tell you the truth, they scare the (expletive) out of me," McBride said.

While McBride's description contains a four-letter word often associated with outhouses, the deleted term is also what the Sun Devils could be deep in if they are unable to cope with the absence of four starters against the Utes on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU (2-1) will be without quarterback Bret Powers and will not have defensive backs Phillip Sparks and Michael Williams or linebacker Darren Woodson in the lineup either. Although the injuries on defense will undoubtedly hamper the unit, it is the loss of Powers that concerns the Sun Devils most.

Powers sprained a joint in his right (throwing) shoulder when he took a hit from behind during the loss against Nebraska last week. He has had his arm in a sling all week and is out for an undetermined length of time.

ASU coach Larry Marmie said he won't announce the replacement — the battle is between junior Kurt Lasher and

senior Bobby Valdez — until kickoff on Saturday. But he has said that the selection will be the one who can execute all facets of the Sun Devil game plan.

"We'd like to feel good that we would not have to change our quarterback just to do a certain thing," Marmie said. "(We've been) practicing like we normally would. We can handle this a lot better because I think we've got a better supporting cast, and our defense is better."

Whoever the starter is, he can expect lots of pressure from a Utah defense that is one of the most improved units in the nation. The Utes (3-1) have relied mostly on the blitz to ascend to what is perhaps the best unit in the offense-happy WAC.

A primary reason for the newly-found success has been the play of linebacker Anthony Davis, who leads the team in tackles and has three sacks this season. McBride said that Davis will often line up simply wherever he feels he is afforded the best way to the ball carrier.

"He's one of our inside guys, and we will use him in a lot of different ways," McBride said. "We will free him up sometimes, and we'll do different things to get him to the football."

Marmie said that Utah's blitzing isn't limited to just passing situations — the Utes have shown a tendency to come in on any down. But ASU can stick to what worked the last time it faced a frequent blitz — against USC — and employ the rollout passes, quick screens and traps and draws up the middle.

"They'll bring some heat," Marmie said. "They've blitzed

Turn to ASU-Utah, page 13.

Volleyball heads to LA to try to better ranking

No. 20 Sun Devils face No. 2 UCLA, No. 11 USC

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The ASU volleyball team will attempt to make things a little less heavenly for volleyball players in the City of Angels this weekend by dropping them from their lofty status.

The Sun Devils are off to Los Angeles for a conference series against USC tonight and defending national champion UCLA on Saturday.

ASU (6-4 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) entered its first top-20 poll in two years by getting the No. 20 spot in the *Volleyball Monthly* poll. Keeping that spot may be difficult due to the fact that USC (9-0, 2-0) is ranked 11th and UCLA (8-2, 2-0) is second in the same poll.

"Finally someone recognized that we are a decent team," Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder said about the ranking. "It will be scary once we really start playing."

ASU will have its ranking solidified with a victory in at least one of its weekend matches.

"We'd be happy with the split and thrilled with two wins," Snyder said. "I think USC is very beatable. They haven't been challenged by a top-15 team yet."

So far, the Trojans' only victory over a ranked squad was against last week's No. 20 Wisconsin.

Senior middle blocker Stefanie Bodison

leads USC with a .345 hitting percentage. Cica Baccelli, a junior outside hitter from Sao Paulo, Brazil, has a .333 hitting average.

With only two seniors on the team, the Women of Troy have one of the youngest teams in the league. The team has several blue chip recruits and have the potential to be one of the top teams in the Pac-10 in over the next few years.

"They've got great, young, physical talent," Snyder said. "They're the team of the future."

In the present, the Sun Devils hope to use USC's youth to overcome its strength.

"We need to exploit that youth," Snyder said. "Youth often means inexperience or inconsistency."

Against UCLA, however, there is little chance ASU will run into an inexperienced squad.

"They've got the best physical talent in the country," Snyder said.

Indeed, the Bruins have four All-America performers, and nearly all players have earned All-America status in high school. Overall, the Bruins have won 57 Pac-10 matches in a row.

UCLA is led by junior outside hitter Natalie Williams, who was named player of the year by *Volleyball Monthly* last season. Williams is currently averaging a conference-high 5.93 kills a game.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

ASU's Mindy Gowell will lead the 20th-ranked Sun Devils in matches against USC and UCLA this weekend in Los Angeles.

On the surface, it would appear that the Bruins are invincible, but Snyder feels ASU might be able to bring UCLA down to earth.

"They're vulnerable, and their weaknesses have shown in two losses this year," Snyder said. "Everybody has proven that they can be beat. We've always had good rounds with UCLA."

One factor heavily in UCLA's favor is its home court advantage.

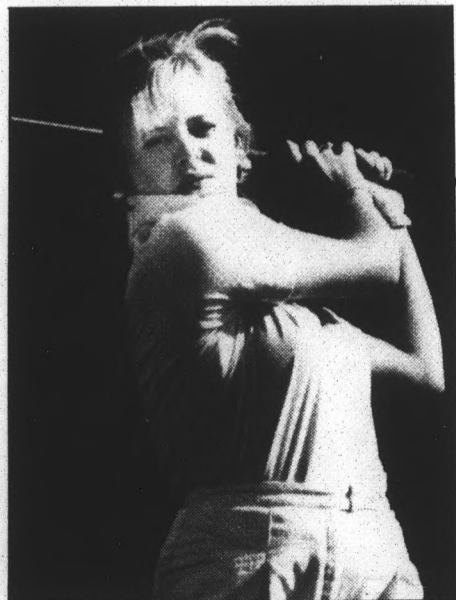
"They don't lose at home," Snyder said. "Their losses have been on the road and in five games."

For the Sun Devils to break the Bruins' streaks, ASU's top performers will have to

play together in near perfection with great enthusiasm.

"We're going to try to have a little more fun," Snyder said. "That's what we need to do to win this weekend. We cannot play tense."

Senior co-captains Mindy Gowell and Debbie Penney lead the Sun Devils in several categories. Gowell, an outside hitter, leads the team with 137 kills and is second with 112 digs. Penney, a middle blocker, is tops with 118 digs and second in kills at 114. Freshman setter Leanne Schuster has the most assists with 196.



ASU Media Relations photo

Julie Shephard is one of five golfers who will compete for ASU in the Ping Lady Sun Devil tournament.

Talent-laden field featured in Ping tourney

ASU hosts annual event at Karsten Golf Course

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Playing in a golf tournament with 16 of the top 25 teams is no easy task, but it certainly helps to be playing on your home course — an advantage the ASU women's golf team will get today through Sunday playing host to the Ping Lady Sun Devil at Karsten Golf Course.

"I think this is one of the strongest fields ever for a tournament," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It's not often that the top 16 of 25 teams play against each other."

The ranked teams in the field include No. 1 UofA, No. 25 Furman, No. 2 Georgia, No. 12 Kentucky, No. 8 Lamar, No. 19 Louisiana State, No. 23 Miami, No. 13 New Mexico State, No. 14 Oklahoma State, No. 3

San Jose State, No. 6 Stanford, No. 16 Texas Christian, No. 5 Tulsa, No. 4 UCLA and No. 22 USC.

The annual tournament, which is usually scheduled for the spring, was moved to this weekend because ASU will also play host to the 1992 Pac-10 and NCAA women's golf championship in May, showcasing its state-of-the-art facility to the nation's elite.

ASU, which finished second to No. 3 San Jose State last year in the Ping Sun Devil, will use one five-member team to go along with four golfers who will compete as individuals.

The tournament format consists of three rounds, with the top four scores of each five-member team counting towards the team total.

Vollstedt will go with the same team that took third at the Oregon Invitational last week. In that tournament, the Sun Devils broke 300 on the final round and overall had three top-10 finishes. They added four scores

in the 70s, including one round under par by junior All-American Tricia Konz.

"The team momentum is really high after such a good final round last week," Vollstedt said. "I think it should carry over to the (Sun Devil)."

Konz, who took second-place honors at the opening tournament and finished in a tie for fourth place at the Ping Sun Devil a year ago, will again lead ASU.

Joining Konz will be freshman Wendy Ward, who turned in a top-10 performance in her first collegiate tournament last week. Senior Julie Shephard, who also finished in the top 10, junior Ulrika von Heijne and senior Kim Millies will round out the Sun Devil squad.

ASU's individual team consists of juniors Tana Figueras, Tami Proctor, Katie DeFrancesco and sophomore Tracy Cone.

"I know the team is really looking forward to hosting the tournament," Vollstedt said. "We should do really well."



State Press photo

Sun Devil Stadium has been passed over as a potential site for matches in the 1994 World Cup.

Phoenix loses 1994 Cup

City still considered as media site, put on national 'non-priority' list

PHOENIX (AP) — U. S. organizers Thursday rejected Maricopa County as a site for games in the 1994 World Cup soccer tournament but left Phoenix in the running to provide a site for an international media center to cover the event.

The four other finalists for the media center — Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and Denver — made the list of 19 metropolitan areas still under consideration for one or more of the 12 games to be played in the United States.

World Cup USA officials put Phoenix on a "non-priority" list, along with Charlotte, N. C.; Honolulu; Houston; Knoxville, Tenn.; New York, and Corvallis, Ore.

The seven cities which spent \$82,400 to enter the bidding but failed to make the priority list are still "an integral part of the soccer family in the United States," said Alan Rothenberg, the committee chairman.

World Cup USA chief executive Charles Cale refused to comment on reasons why the Phoenix area and 74,700-seat Sun Devil Stadium came up short.

"I don't believe it would serve any purpose to air specifics," he said.

However, Betsey Bayless, a county supervisor who coordinated the local effort, said she was convinced that the U. S. group was concerned about the area's well-publicized heat. The games are to be played in June.

In addition, she said, the state lacks clout on a national scale.

"We're not a big soccer market, and we don't have a long history with the World Cup," she said.

Bayless said she was certain the state's lack of a paid civil-rights holiday played only a small role in the rejection.

Voter rejection last November of a paid Martin Luther King holiday cost the state the 1993 Super Bowl. In addition, dozens of conventions scrapped their plans to visit the state, and some entertainers refused to perform here.

"At our interviews, there was just one guy who asked about it," Bayless said. "Other than that, at the meetings it never came up. The real decision makers . . . FIFA (International Federation of Association Football) is an international organization, and I don't think they care about that."

Brent Brown, ASU's vice president of University Relations and a county committee member, questioned that view.

"I was asked about it when we made our presentation in Los Angeles in May, and other people have asked about it, so obviously it was a consideration" Brown said.

"How important it was, I can't judge, but it obviously was a factor. The weight it carried . . . we'll probably never know," he added.

Bayless said there was little likelihood that a city on the non-priority list could get into the hunt for World Cup games again, but Phoenix-Tempe would rank high as an alternate if that ever took place.

She said World Cup USA officials were impressed with the technical excellence of the ASU area and the stadium.

Phoenix's chances of landing the media center as a non-host city are open to speculation.

"Manuel Romero (of FIFA) said the IBC could be held anywhere," Bayless said. "In our favor, we have dry weather, low rainfall, excellent airline facilities and transportation, and great hotel accommodations at reasonable prices."

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ASU fullback Parnell Charles tries to muster for extra yardage while being tackled against Nebraska last week.

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a fair amount. It would probably be a good thing for them if they came in more considering our situation, but I think that would be dependent on how they could handle the run."

But the Sun Devils will have to avoid a problem plaguing them in the last two games — fumbling the ball. ASU coughed it up four times against the Trojans before adding seven more fumbles last week, five of which were lost.

The hosts will have to be extra careful on Saturday because Utah has gained a reputation for being a team that forces mistakes — the Utes have recovered nine fumbles and own a turnover ratio of plus three, which is the best in the WAC.

"We've been doing a pretty good job of knocking the ball out," McBride said.

On defense, the Sun Devils were initially hopeful of having Sparks (shoulder) and Woodson (ankle) for Saturday, but their injuries turned out to be worse than first thought. Williams (ankle) has made a vast improvement in practice this week but is still questionable.

The absence of Sparks and Woodson means more playing time for a pair of sophomores — Lenny McGill, who will take the cornerback spot, while Dereck Moore will see added time at outside linebacker. Jean Boyd battled Williams at strong safety in the preseason and will start there on Saturday if need be.

Despite the injuries, McBride still humbly said that Utah will have to be at its best on offense just to stay competitive with ASU.

"We don't have as many good players as ASU," McBride said. "I think that obviously you just want to stay in the game and stay close. We're going to have to play as hard as we possibly can just to do that."

McBride said that the Utes have been inconsistent on offense so far this season, but the team has a number of bright spots, including quarterback Frank Dolce. Dolce has completed 77 of 127 passes for 895 yards and four touchdowns this year, and his 221 yards total offense per game ranks him second in the WAC.

Dolce often looks to wideout Bryan Rowley and Sean Hutson, as the pair have combined for 35 catches for 529 yards so far this year. Utah has averaged only 121 yards a game on the ground, but tailback Keith Williams ran for 109 yards in a 24-17 win against Oregon two weeks ago.

The Utes will have to make do without starting fullback Steve Abrams, who will miss the game due to the death of his father.

"They're a very good football team," Marmie said. "I guess you would be expected to say something nice about an opponent, but I'm impressed with them on film. True, (McBride) has said these nice things about us, but they defeated an Oregon team that we haven't been able to beat the last two years."

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PERSONALS

AAAAAGD KATHRYN, formal will be a blast! You're the best! Love Dawn.

AXQ HERA'S are awesome!
AXQ HERA'S- You're time has come. BA- your Active Sisters.

AΦ KAPPA Sig's are ready to rage on Sunday KE.

AGD ALISA- I can't wait to present you tomorrow! You'll look beautiful in white. Love, Mom.

ATA AMY Hirni- Thank you so much for supporting your "social" roommate those past few weeks. Formal will be great, I hope our dates like Christmas music! Graze! Don't talk to me about that stuff! Love and yarn, Polly.

ATA Anna have a great time at formal! Dont do anything I wouldnt! Your the best Dot. Love Jennifer.

AGD DEBBY Formal will be a blast! Mom loves you!

AGD DOT Heather- get ready to forget the best night of your life! Formal! - Mommy.

AGD DOT Magi, formal will be great! I'm excited for you to be presented! Love, Mom.

ATA DOT Tami!! I have the best dot and I'm so excited for Pledge Presents! Get psyched for an incredible Formal! Loads of love, Kristel.

PERSONALS

ATA GET psyched for Red Rose Formal! We love you all. Julia and Megan.

AGD JAMIE-YOU are the best dot ever! We'll have a great time at formal. Get excited! Love-Barrie.

AGD JEN Conrady- Get ready dot cause we're gonna rage at Formal! Love, Eean.

ATA JEN O. You are the greatest! We're going to have a blast at formal! Love, Tonya.

ATA Jennifer-Are you ready for Saturday? I'm excited! Bob

ATA JULIA, Tina Gaylie, Tiffani looking forward to our last Red Rose Formal! Tiff we'll miss you! We'll have a Blast! Yipes and Yikes!

ATA KIMBER, Amy, Jamie, you guys are the best roomies ever! I luv ya! Niki.

AGD LISA Messenger. Have a blast at Formal. Wish I could be there! Love, Janel.

ATA LISA S., I hope you have lots of fun formal night! See ya there! Love, mom.

ATA LUCY: Get psyched for formal. I can't wait to see you presented! Love mom.

ATA MICHELLE! Your such an awesome mom! Lets get ready to rock at formal! Your favorite Dot Lori.

AGD POLLY- Thanx for all of the hard work! Formal will be awesome! -Your sisters.

ATA POLLY- You are a stud. Formal will be a blast, thanks to your hard work. Love- Us.

AGD SHARON- Yo babe- prepare for a rowdy fiesta at formal! Drink? Why not? Love, Amy.

AGD SHERI- Thanks for being the best dot I've ever had. Whenever you need me I'm here. Love, Mom.

ATA TAMARA, all I can say is that you're the best! Get pyched for formal it's going to be Awesome. Love Mom.

ATA TONYA-your golden voice has made me so excited for your Red Rose! Love, Tony.

AGD TRACIE-MOMMY'S so proud of you! Tomorrow night'll be a blast! Love always-Jamie(mom)

AGD ZANEY- Get pyched for a raging time. Thanks for inviting me! We will have a great time. Dan the delt man.

AGD'S LISA Cher Elly and Teri- get ready for a great formal. I love you all. Love Barrie.

PERSONALS

AGDDOT CAROL! Ready? Formal is gonna rage! (Duded Hmmm what surprises are4u? Eveluvew! Kimber.

ALPHA CHI Omega Hera's- We are all so proud of you, you're doing a great job! Only a little longer, so hand in there because we all love you! BA your Active Sisters!

ALPHA GAM Dot Jenni Ploog Formal will be terrific! you're my #1 Dot. Mom loves you ATA Julia.

ALPHA GAM Jennifer Oramus: Can't wait to party with my dot tomorrow at Red Rose Formal! Smile Kiddo!! Love, Mom.

ALPHA GAM Kari- Our last presents. Kinda bittersweet. I'm really glad we're doing this one together. You are the best! Love in Epsilon Pi Michelle.

ALPHA GAM'S Melodi, Jacky, Melissa, Jenny, and my baby Tracie-the family is gonna rage is AGD style tomorrow night-Better get ready! Love Jamie.

BOB S. only one more day! I can't wait to see you tomorrow. We'll have a great time! Jennifer.

CHI OMEGA Pledges: We're so happy to present you! Love in Chi-O, your active sisters.

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CHI-O'S- RAGE!

XQ SHARI-My one and only Big Sis! you're the best! This year will be a blast! Love, Emily.

AAA CARISSA- you big beer drinking stud! Keep up the good work! Tonight tops them all! Love, Linda.

AAA ERIN May. Who could ask for a better pledge daughter- Not I! Tonight is your night, shots are on me. Love Andrea.

AAA JEN Bradford-you cute little pearl- Have an awesome pledge presents! Love your Mom.

AAA JEN Miller, my favorite party bud! Another formal? No more Persian Cab drivers or Utah Jazz! Hattia! Get ready to rage! Love, Lin.

AAA KERRI Olen: Formal is here so put on that white, I'll be so proud to see you presented tonight. Our giant Limo Crew is sure to be a last, but with a daughter like you it just couldn't be surpassed! Delta Love, Mom.

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AAA KRISJ great dot o'mine! Pledge Presents is finally here. Have a rip, roaring time! Delta Love, Mom.

AAA LORI McKiernan, my number one, stud daughter- tonights your night! Let's fiesta!

AAA PLEDGE Danielle- get excited for pledge presents!!! Your mom loves you! Delta love, Miki.

AAA PLEDGE Laurie have a blast at your 1st Pledge Presents you'll shine like a pearl Deltaluv Mom Jane.

AAA PLEDGE Presents- Dates and Deltas get ready to rage!!!

AAA SHANNON- I couldn't of asked for a better sister. You're the greatest! Tonight is going to be the best ever. Here's to the memories. Delta Love Stacy.

AAA TERRIFIC Ten we will rage together tonight get psyched for a wild time Deltaluv Jane.

AAA VERONICA here's to the greatest mom ever! I can't wait for tonight- our first formal as mom and daughter. I love you! Delta Love Stacy.

DEE GEE'S- Delta Sig will be spikin' and splashin' their way to victory this weekend!!

DEKE- IF only there were some adventure other than Death itself. Undertaker's Ball 1991!

DEKES- IT'S a good day to die. -Keifer (B.V.)

DEKES- SCREAMS are muted; blood will be swallowed; smells of Death are in the air.

DEKES- WE'RE SORRY about last week's happy hour! Can you ever forgive us? Love, AGD.

DEKES- LIFE is the only horror we shall ever greedily know. Undertaker's Ball October 11th.

DEKES: SECRET parts torn open, clothes scattered, private made public, the Dead must live again.

DELTA CHI Andy Fowler. Congrats on winning the cotton in the 50m Free. Your Bros.

DELTA CHI we are excited to travel around the world with you tonight. Love Alpha Phi.

DELTA GAMMA: The men of Sigma Chi are ready to win Anchor Splash!

DELTA GAMMA: The villains have been running all around town tormenting your house. They have been asked to leave without any further destruction.

DELTA SIG Jason Roach: Sotked? Who knows, maybe we'll even 2step! "Random"ly yours. Hasta Manana!

DELTA SIG Matt- Our fifth formal- Wow! I am so excited. I love you- Michelle.

DG'S- ZBT will make quite a splash on Saturday! Cheers! Love, Frazier, Norm, and the Gang.

ΔΓ, THE men of ΑΓΩ would like to wish you smooth sailing at this years Anchor Splash. We look forward to doing many things with you in the near future.

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ΔΣ THOM Ryan the hot springs were great. Lets "feel free" again soon love ΣΣΣ pledge class.

ΔΣΦ BI-ANNUAL Sorority Officers Dinner- Wednesday Oct. 9, 5:30pm. Ladies, treat yourselves to a well deserved break in your busy schedules.

ΔΤΑ J.C.- As the week closes, comes to an end, heres the personal that I'll send, its about dancing and drinking, having a blast creating memories ment to last... we've danced before to a western beat, this time tux shoes will be your feet, well that's all for now, for details and more go back to the house & open your door.

FIJI MARTY: Get excited for Red Rose Formal. It's going to be a blast!!!

FRATERNITY MEN- good luck in today's volleyball tournament, and get psyched for tomorrow! Love, the DG's.

GAMMA PHI Suzy get ready for an awesome time in San Diego. Get prepared to meet Shamu. Love Justin.

GDI SHAWN Dewart- You are no longer Greek. Stop trying to be something you're not. Stop wearing the "cotton."

JAIMEE KRONE have an awesome birthday sunday! Look forward to a great week end. Can't wait to celebrate! I love you Dani.

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JEFF H- What does this make? Number four? Wow! Champagne, Candy, and red roses will make for a well remembered formal!?!? I love you! Forever yours, Shellie.

KA PLEDGE Jimbo Formal is one more wonderful memory together and more yet to come love always AAA Jane.

KA PLEDGE Joe- Get ready to rage! Tonight is gonna be a blast- can't wait Δ luv Christine.

KAPPA SIGS: Had a great time at happy hour. Looking forward to next weekend. The Tridelts.

KAΘ - TO the "Loft building" crew, Champagne wishes and Hairstyle dreams! MAV.

GET PERSONAL!

KKT- SUZ, Reagan, Kristi: Here is what you need each! One foot of string, something that is lace, candle, grapes, lime, knife, feather, glove, gum, ice, whistle, ankle bracelet, ball, band-aid, crayons, paper, yo-yo, swimsuit, matches, sportspage and balloon. -The boys!

LAMBDA CHI Mark: At 5:00 tomorrow I'll be ready to rage!! I can't wait!! Love, Lisa.

LAMBDA CHI thanks for the fun time on Thursday night! Love Alpha Phi.

AXA ANDY, thanks for being there when I really needed you. I can't wait 'til Saturday! Love, Andrea.

AXA CRAIG G. Italian Stallion Oct. 5. Gold Canyon Ranch. Will Fido be ready and willing for the jacuzzi? How long will the ecstasy last? Love Fido's Helper.

AXA CRAIG, here's to our Red and White Rose Formals. I can't wait! Love, Julia.

AXA TIM and Craig, your formal or ours? Get ready to party! Love, Tina and Julia.

LISA- THANKS for sticking by me through everything and being a great roommate! Love, Kim.

LIZI, GUESS who's coming Home!?! Cant wait 2cisu! And! Holdon- just 2weeks Honey! Iluvu!- Nick...

LORI BEE-SEE you Sunday when we have to be brave cuz it's our first time wearing roller blades. K&K.

MC- WILL you go to formal with me? It's tomorrow! Guess who???

OX DAVE thanks for everything. You're still one of the best friends I have. Love always, Petunia.

PHI PSI'S- Rage!

POLICE REPORT: Reported last night, the villains disturbed the floors of the Delta Gamma house. There were no major injuries but there were reports of minor casualties. They left a note stating that there next disturbance will be at Student Rec Center. Those females in that vicinity should be warned!!

RICH SACCA- You just won yourself a bunch of bananas!! It's Eve from NJ. Did you forget me? (201)941-3776.

RIP- B.F. Buhda- broken heart from his border lover Lupita. His love song was unfinished.

RIP- BILL and Ed- Bill strangled by beads. Ed killed from looking in the lavalight.

RIP- DEKE Bill- Died with a diamond up his.

RIP- DEKE football- Who needs practice? We will rule in the afterlife.

RIP- DEKE Ho John Jacobs- Technically, he at least died a man (not!)

RIP- DEKE Pledge Marky Mark- Killed by jap- slap from Haze Master General.

RIP- HO Garrett- Died from too many pledge exams.

RIP- MAUL- Run over by trolley when picking up a penny. Cocktails!

RIP- MORGAN- killed by anchor. Split his head. Too bad there was no alcohol.

RIP- NORM- died from his own farts.

RIP- PLEDGE Master General- killed by pledges when they revolted decapitated.

RIP- ROB- Died from drinking a Budweiser and blocked his bedroom door.

RIP- SON Scalzo- Moby Dick got pissed off and swaled his yacht.

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RIP- TIMMY- Dash closed and he accidentally drank Coors Light. His liver exploded. Ugly death.

RIP- WES- died in a bar fight.

SEAN: HERE'S to a crazy four months! Like Perry says: Summertime Rolls! I love you, Lisa.

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm, Manzanita Hall, Tuesday, 10/8.

SHIRA: I want to wish you the happiest 7,300th day, or should I say 20th birthday? Either way I'm confident that we'll always have something to celebrate. Shalom Baby! The Lucky pearl Diver!

SHUT UP and Rage!

SIGMA KAPPA'S- Rage!

EN, WE agree, ten months is a long time. You're passing up a great asset to your house. Love, another sorority that cares.

EEE ANDREA- Roses are white, violets are "blue," I'm I'm totally psyched for formal with you! Love Andy.

EEE LISA Doyle: AXA White Rose Formal is tomorrow! Get ready to rage! Love, Mark.

THETA CHI Stovall- If you show up in "Disney babies" I'll kill you! Love, Amy.

THETA CHIS'- Rage!

THETA DELT "Weasel": Your roses are yellow, your mood's never blue; looking forward to formal, and triathlon training too! Love and kisses, M&M&M.

TO THE best Delta Sig: You're The Best Just The Best!

TRI-SIGMA KATHLEEN- Get ready for formal. It's going to be grand! Love ya! Chris.

TRIDELTA CHRISTINE Covert: You are such a wonderful daughter. Can't wait to party with you tonight! Love, Kim.

TRIDELTA CHRISTINE Smith, your first formal is gonna be a blast! Looking forward to seeing my baby decked in a white dress and raging hard! Love, Mom.

TRIDELTA LORI McKiernan, heres one more to add to our list of drunken evenings, three man parties, dashing inn, and wrecking my car (both of us)! I can't wait! Love, Linda.

TRIDELTA MINGA, aka Linda Ferry, she's back and ready to rage! You're awesome! Guess who?

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You'll finally get the financial backing you've been looking for or a delay about money due you is favorably resolved. Partners plan accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
It's an important day for partnership matters. Some may decide to get married. A friend is lucky for you. Participate in group activities now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
In the coming week you'll be paying more attention to career concerns. Think in terms of the long run. Some sign up for a physical fitness program.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
There's a renewed interest in going out for good times and recreational pursuits now and in the near future. You'll make an important decision about children.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Domestic interests are a priority concern today. The buying and selling of real estate are favored. Some find a solution to a long standing problem at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It may be in your own neighborhood that you meet someone who appeals to you romantically. Communicative skills are to the fore. Make important phone calls.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A new job opportunity today should do much to alleviate a cash shortage. Still, place an accent on saving and budgets. Extravagance should be avoided now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It may be a new romance that makes you feel better about life in general. More fun in any case should be entering your life now. Children bring you happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Though not much may be happening in the outside world for you today, inwardly, you will come to terms with some problems and will rise above them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You have a knack for bringing out the best in others and today you will give a needed boost of confidence to a friend. Some take membership in a new club.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Finally, you're beginning to get the recognition you deserve. New money-making plans are in the offing. Advice you receive now should prove quite helpful.

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