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## Universities fear state spending cuts

By KEVIN SHEH  
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Arizona's three universities could face more than \$21 million in budget cuts if Arizona's darkest economic fears are realized, officials said Wednesday.

Gov. Rose Mofford, desperate to keep Arizona's economic ship afloat, is calling for midyear spending cuts and an immediate hiring freeze to balance the budget and overcome an estimated \$108 million

shortfall.

State agencies under the governor's control were ordered Wednesday to submit a revised budget for the current 1990-91 fiscal year reflecting 3 percent, 5 percent and 7 percent budget cuts, said Peter Burns, director of the Executive Budget Office.

The Arizona Board of Regents, while not under Mofford's direct control, has been asked to comply with the cuts. The magnitude of ASU's cut will depend on

regent action.

The EBO, which advises Mofford on financial matters, reported that the shortfall likely occurred because of smaller-than-expected tax collections and more than \$35 million in unexpected expenses.

Arizona's constitution does not permit a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Burns said his office will take the revised budget plans, combine them and submit

them to Mofford, who will recommend specific cuts next month.

All cuts will take effect Jan. 1.

Regents Executive Director Molly Broad said the regents will contribute proportionally to help cover the state's shortfall.

The university system's \$689.3 million budget represents about 20 percent of the state's \$3.5 billion budget.

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## Court to rule on state's role in coeds' case

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

An ASU student spent Wednesday listening to her attorney's closing arguments in a court case involving the state's role in an ordeal that left her and a friend trapped for 10 days along a snow-filled road in Arizona's White Mountains.

The closing arguments from the State Attorney General's Office will be heard today at the Central Court Building in Phoenix, and a verdict is expected within the next few days.

Jami Goldman, 22, and her 21-year-old friend, Lisa Barzano — both Valley residents — filed negligence charges against the state after Goldman's red Chevrolet Blazer was snowed in on a road 25 miles south of Springerville in December 1987.

Goldman, an ASU business major, lost both legs to frostbite in the incident and was fitted with prosthetic legs.

Claiming the state was responsible for the road's maintenance and safety, Goldman's lawyer, Richard Plattner, is asking the state to pay \$5 million to \$5.5 million in damages — including pain, suffering, income lost and future income lost.

Tyrrell Taber, Barzano's attorney, said he hopes for a settlement of \$2 million to \$2.5 million, adding that while Barzano did not lose any limbs to frostbite, she received some damage to the tissues in her toes.

When the two women became stuck on their way home from a skiing trip, they tried to dig themselves out without success. After several days of blizzard conditions, they were unable to walk 16 miles to a maintained highway.

They survived by eating snow, peanuts and a cinnamon

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Jami Goldman, center, an ASU business major, is escorted out of the courtroom in the Central Court Building in Phoenix Wednesday by her father, Michael, left, and her attorney, Richard Plattner. Plattner made his closing arguments in the court case involving the state's role in an ordeal that left Goldman and a friend trapped for 10 days along a snow-filled road in Arizona's White Mountains.

## Study: College AIDS virus cases match national statistics

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

A new study revealed that one in 500 students attending the nation's universities is already infected with the AIDS virus, making it about as common on college campuses as in the public at large.

The study, recently completed by the U. S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, was based on random testing of blood samples drawn from 16,863 students at 19 large universities around the country. It found that two-tenths of 1 percent of the students tested were infected with the virus.

Based on the findings, the CDC estimates that 25,000 to 35,000 college students are infected with the HIV virus.

Researchers said the CDC study is the first nationwide attempt to judge the presence of HIV on college campuses.

Alice Stambaugh, health educator at the

ASU Student Health Center, said that while she is aware of the study, the health center does not track AIDS cases for confidentiality reasons, adding that no testing for the disease is done at the University.

"If (ASU) doctors notice AIDS-like symptoms, they might do a test, but then refer the person to the county health center for further evaluations," she said. "The most important thing the study shows is that the virus has potential. It may not mean much to people that one in 500 college students are infected, but the increase in cases since about 10 years ago is amazing."

While researchers who compiled the study promised not to reveal AIDS rates at individual campuses, many schools refused to participate because they feared being labeled as "an AIDS college," said study co-author Dr. Richard Keeling of the American

College Health Association.

Jonathan Benton, a counselor at the Maricopa County Public Health Center's sexually transmitted disease clinic, said pinpointing campuses could lead to a decline in enrollment and possibly destroy a university's status.

"All cases here are confidential and anonymous. We feel it's only right," he said.

In an effort to curb the spread of AIDS, Kim Dockery, another counselor at the clinic, stressed the need for more intensive programs, seminars and speakers to change students' behavior and attitudes toward sex, drugs and alcohol.

"There's a lack of education out there. There's also a lot of ignorance. College students think they're invincible and can engage in sex without worrying," she said.

Dockery said other factors that may enhance the spread of the virus include

unprotected sex, casual sex and poor sex practices, like combining drugs and drinking with sex.

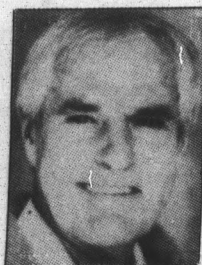
Other results of the study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, found 30 AIDS-infected students. All but two of the 30 were men. The infection rate was half of 1 percent for men and two-hundredths of 1 percent in women. Those over the age of 24 were seven times more likely than younger students to be infected.

At 10 of the 19 campuses, the survey turned up no AIDS infections at all.

The researchers also noted the risk of AIDS for college students is far lower than among other high-risk groups, including male homosexuals and drug abusers.

Universities that took part in the study included Central Missouri State, Northwestern University in Illinois,

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### Hot talk:

Timothy Leary (pictured) and J. Gordon Liddy returned to ASU yet once again.  
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### Date Rape:

The high number of date rapes occurring on college campuses is addressed.  
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### Hands down:

The ASU wrestling team trounced Oklahoma, 33-5, in a meet Wednesday night.  
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# ASASU political forum draws huge crowd

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

G. Gordon Liddy, former Watergate conspirator, never had an unauthorized thought, said Timothy Leary, a 60's drug guru.

Timothy Leary, on the other hand, simply can't remember his thoughts, Liddy said.

And so the debate went. More than 1,000 people attended the ASASU Lecture Series debate, "The State of the Mind vs The Mind of the State," in the MU Wednesday night. An estimated 200 people had to watch the debate on a closed-circuit television in an additional room due to spillover.

Liddy, dressed in a dark gray suit, said that despite the importance of the pursuit of individuality, people have an obligation to society because it serves to protect the rights of the individual.

"Rights that we have as individuals are never open-ended," Liddy said. "Remember that without society — without the state — you would be helpless against those who want to force their views on you."

Leary, dressed casually in a sportcoat and tennis shoes, said the rights of the individual come before responsibilities to society.

"I am here to encourage you and to empower you to think for yourselves as individuals and question authority," Leary said. "The individual is not defenseless as

(Liddy) would tell you. I think it is our job to use these brains."

Leary and Liddy met in 1967 when Liddy, then a New York prosecuting attorney, raided Leary's private psychedelic research project.

After he was fired from a teaching position at Harvard University, Leary established his own drug research center in a 64-room mansion.

Leary said he was arrested in the first of two Liddy raids for "what turned out to be peat moss."

"Then (Liddy) was promoted to the Nixon White House where he led more bungled midnight raids," Leary said.

Liddy worked as Nixon's general counsel for the committee to re-elect the president. He served nearly five years in prison for his role in the Watergate scandal.

Liddy described his first glimpse of Leary during a raid of the LSD research center.

"He was wearing a Hathaway shirt ... and nothing else."

Leary estimated that the two have debated as many as 60 times, and both said there is very little they agree on.

One member of the audience criticized Liddy for earning money in "a dog and pony show."

"I'm in several different businesses. One of them happens to be the lecture business," he said. "This is a market economy, this is what the market will bear."



Timothy Leary and G. Gordon Liddy debate mind and state in the MU.

Will Powers/State Press

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Asian Student Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.
- **Le Cercle Francais** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for lunch and a devotional.
- **The Upward Bound Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.
- **Young Democrats at ASU** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **MUAB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **ASU Advertising Club** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BA 401.

- **Students for Choice** will meet at 5 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.
- **MECHA** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mecha Room.
- **American Marketing Association** will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **MUAB Entertainment Presents Scratch-N-Sniff** at noon in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Amnesty International at ASU** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Room 219.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

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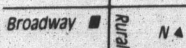
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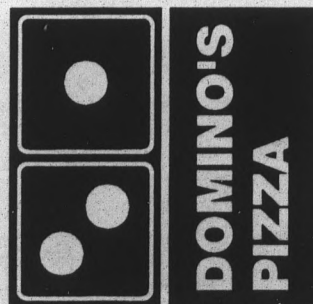
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## China refutes U.N. force proposal

The Associated Press — China's foreign minister said Wednesday his country will not back a proposed U. N. Security Council resolution authorizing force against Iraq, a day before foreign ministers prepared to vote on the measure.

China is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council and could veto the measure. At the United Nations, however, diplomats said they didn't expect such a move and predicted the resolution would pass.

Roland Dumas, the foreign minister of France, issued a "final appeal" to Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, warning that Baghdad had six weeks to "allow reason to triumph."

President Bush has gathered support abroad for military action, but he faces trouble in Congress. A leading democrat said Wednesday he did not support the use of force against Iraq any time soon — even U. N.-authorized force.

There also were appeals for peace in Baghdad. Iraq's deputy foreign minister urged Bush to open talks on the Persian Gulf crisis, although he did not offer concessions

regarding Kuwait.

Secretary of State James Baker has asked that foreign ministers represent their countries in the Security Council for Thursday's vote.

Before leaving Beijing for the United Nations on Wednesday, China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, threw the only shadow over the vote, saying his country would not back the use-of-force resolution.

"It has always been the position of China to call for a peaceful settlement of the gulf crisis and to avoid the use of force or the act of war," Qian told reporters.

At the United Nations, diplomats were divided over whether China would abstain, or eventually vote in favor of the resolution after wringing political concessions out of Washington.

"It seems rather clear that they're not thinking of vetoing," said British Ambassador David Hannay.

Qian was to meet with Baker late Wednesday. China wants Washington to lift economic sanctions imposed following the

June 1989 military crackdown that crushed China's pro-democracy movement.

Also speaking before leaving for New York, Dumas told the French Parliament Iraq had given no sign of withdrawing from Kuwait, despite earlier U. N. resolutions imposing a trade embargo, among other measures.

"I call on the Iraqi leaders to understand that this is really the final appeal being addressed to them," Dumas said. "I say with all seriousness: It is up to Iraq to decide its future."

France has said it will vote in favor of the U. N. resolution, which Security Council ambassadors Wednesday predicted would pass easily.

"There is political will to adopt another resolution," said Canadian Ambassador Yves Fortier.

Oil prices were stable early Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, with many traders waiting for the Security Council vote. Oil was down 36 cents at \$32.50 per barrel on contracts for January delivery.

## Opposition asks Bulgarian leader to give up office

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Prime Minister Andrei Lukanov's government of former Communists appeared on the verge of collapse Wednesday following angry street protests and a threat by Bulgaria's largest union to join a nationwide strike.

The official BTA news agency said an agreement was struck under which Lukanov would resign, but Lukanov called the report premature.

Asked by reporters if he would quit, Lukanov replied, "Not now." He said he did not know exactly when he would resign.

BTA had said President Zhelyu Zhelev would appoint a caretaker Cabinet headed by a premier who will be neither of the Socialist Party — the renamed Communist Party — nor of the Union of Democratic Forces main opposition.

Pressure on the 52-year-old Socialist premier increased hourly. He has been increasingly blamed for the political paralysis and economic chaos in this Balkan country of 9 million people.

Krastyo Petkov, chairman of the main Confederation of Independent Trade Unions, said his organization would join a 3-day-old strike by the smaller, more radical Podkrepa union on Thursday unless the political stalemate was settled. His union had opposed the strike.

Ognyan Kromov, the Confederation's vice president, said it would start shutting down heavy industry Thursday.

Kromov said the union "insists on forming a working Cabinet that would be a competent and stable partner in negotiations."

Podkrepa said 870,000 workers were on strike Thursday in 91 cities throughout Bulgaria, including 230,000 in Sofia. The government put the total at 40,000.

Bulgaria is suffering through its worst crisis since World War II. Electricity is rationed. Foodstuffs and many other basics are rationed or unavailable. The country cannot make payments on its \$11 billion foreign debt.

The political stalemate has blocked officials from acting to improve the economic situation.

Reflecting the turmoil, Parliament could not meet Wednesday because it lacked a quorum. The opposition walked out last Friday and is boycotting sessions.

Talks aimed at political compromise, held among all political parties and trade unions at Zhelev's suggestion, were suspended without result.

The talks are expected to produce an agreement on a future coalition government and on setting a timetable for drafting key economic legislation and a new constitution.

On Wednesday evening, hundreds of protesters blocked Eagles' Bridge, Sofia's main intersection and the scene of a morning confrontation between riot police and demonstrators.

Traffic in downtown Sofia came to a near-standstill. Police, who used clubs to disperse protesters earlier, did not intervene.

Podkrepa said the government had begun using military vehicles to ensure transport, so the union was extending the strike to Sofia airport, the petrochemical complex in Burgas, and to dock workers in that Black Sea port.

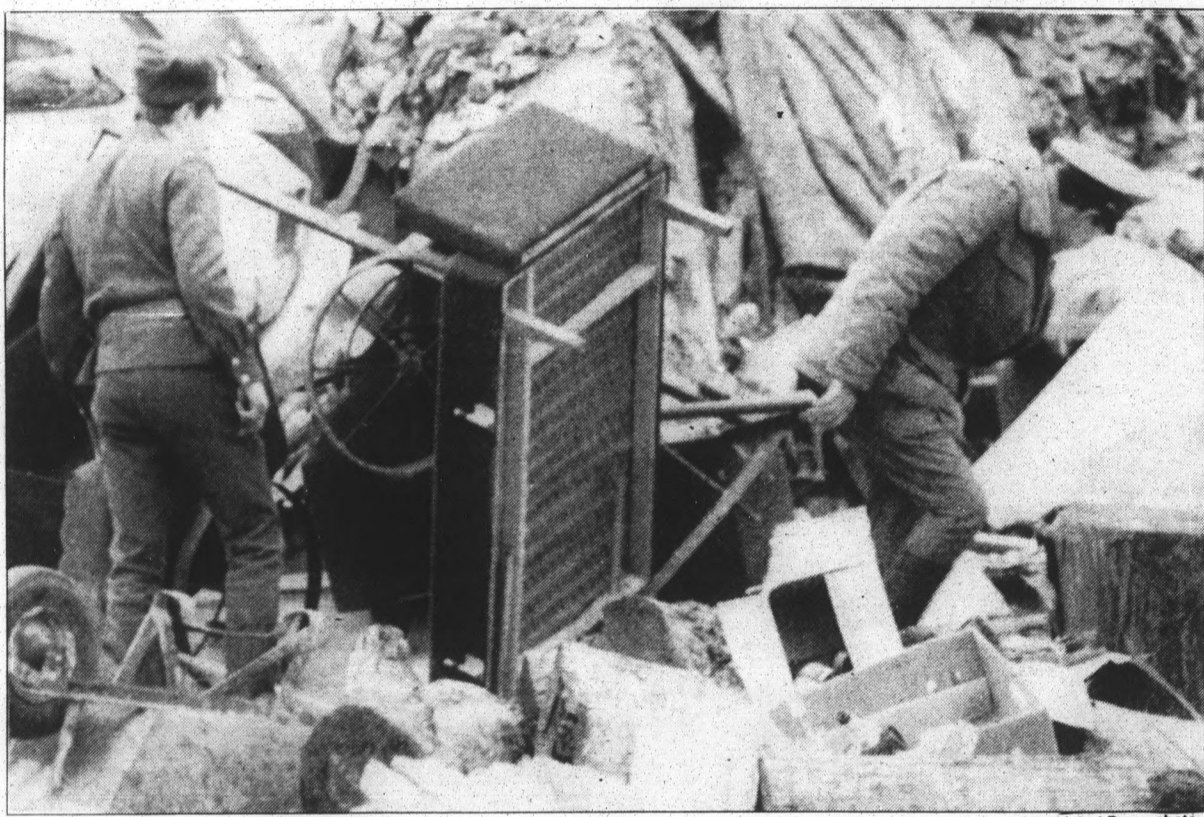
The national airline Balkan suspended flights. BTA said later only international flights would operate.

Lukanov said composition of a new government had not yet been discussed. "I hope this will happen soon because the current situation must not continue," he added.

BTA quoted opposition leader Petar Beron as telling a rally Lukanov's final condition for quitting was to be allowed to do it with dignity.

Lukanov has said he will not let the opposition hound him out of office.

The Communists ruled Bulgaria for more than four decades. They renamed themselves Socialists last spring and won June elections.



Associated Press photo

### What a dump!

Soviet soldiers scavenge through a garbage dump near Berlin Wednesday, looking for household items. Many of the Soviet soldiers living in former East Germany are having serious financial troubles.

## Homosexuals fearful despite new rights

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Virginia Velez came to Stanford University seeking a safe place to live openly with her lesbian lover, but a policy expanding the rights of homosexual couples on campus leaves her feeling threatened.

Velez and others in the homosexual community fear a backlash, particularly from religious groups. The policy, which began this fall, guarantees unmarried couples the same housing, health care and campus privileges as married couples.

"I'm getting nervous about what's going on," said Velez, a graduate student in education. "What the administration has done is satisfying. But the fundamentalist groups — Islamic and Christian — are creating incredible tension, and they can erupt at any time."

Stanford's effort to build a tolerant, diverse, body of international students has led to verbal clashes and occasional harassment over attitudes about race, religion and sexual orientation. The latest involves the backlash to the "domestic partners" policy.

"I think Stanford is probably one of the best places to be openly gay or lesbian or bisexual, and it's still scary," said Susan Mizner, a third-year law student and gay activist.

"It's still got a number of people who I would unabashedly call bigots, and even more people who would prefer not to deal with anyone they know is gay, lesbian or bisexual."

Two-thirds of the students said in an informal survey they support the new policy. Foreign students, particularly from the Middle East, Asia and Africa, are among the most vocal opponents.

Of Stanford's 12,600 graduate and undergraduate students, nearly 2,500 are foreigners. Foreigners comprise about a quarter of the 6,100 graduate-student population, which dominates the married student housing village.

University officials say they won't revoke the policy, which allows unwed couples with "long-term commitments" to rent low-cost campus apartments, and have "spouse" privileges, such as subsidized medical care and access to the libraries and gyms.

The policy applies to six couples this term. Officials expect the number to rise to 20 to 30 during the next few years.

"We have a strong belief that what we did was the right thing to do," said Norm Robinson, dean of student affairs. "I think some of the (objections) that are based on religion also reflect quite a high degree of homophobia."

Stanford's policy is being studied by other schools. Harvard has a non-discrimination housing policy, while several other schools allow unwed couples to live together on a case-by-case basis.

The Stanford administration's staunch support brought praise from homosexuals, who now want unwed couples covered by health insurance.

"It is making a big difference in our lives," says David Bradfute, a graduate student in biological sciences and member of the Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Community Center.

"The university is saying, 'We'll recognize you. We value you, who you are and the kinds of relationships you get into. No state is recognizing us, the federal government is far from recognizing us, and in many ways we're a target for official discrimination. It means a lot to us in this society.'"

Opponents, however, attack the policy on religious, moral and cultural grounds.

"It devalues the sanctity of marriage, and of the family unit, both of which Asians have traditionally taken very seriously," said Grace Tan, a chemistry graduate student from Singapore. "Also, this more open policy is susceptible to abuse by people seeking lower-cost university housing, with all its fringe benefits."

Abdullah Bature, president of the Stanford Islamic Society, said his group of about 100 students wants university trustees to revoke the policy.

"The Koran says sex relations are allowed only between husband and wife, not between woman and woman, man and man or unmarried man and woman," Bature said.

"All the members of my society are fundamentalists," he added. "We cannot change the law of Islam, which does not permit acts of unnatural intercourse. But we are not terrorists. We want to live with everybody in peace."

## The right to know Public was banned along with press by ASASU

Dan Nowicki  
Opinion Editor



Student observers of the great elections coordinator quest recently undertaken by Thee Noble Knights of the Associated Students of ASU Senate had to be a bit disappointed by Monday's meeting of the election screening committee.

Ken Brown, the *State Press* political reporter, was banned from covering the meeting by order of ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier, and consequently, ASU's 43,000 students were left uninformed.

In order to close a meeting to the public and the press, the Executive Board must vote to call an executive session 24 hours in advance. And even then, the board has to have a good reason.

Although no such session was called, Wiedemeier barred Brown from attending on the grounds that a candidate would be interviewed.

When questioned about the constitutionality of the order, Wiedemeier said it "doesn't matter."

Other ASASU senators in attendance said no interviewing took place. In addition, ASASU President Matt Ortega said that he didn't know that the meeting had been closed.

It's possible that Wiedemeier's hostility toward the press stems from a controversy over Brown's use of a tape recorder in his news-gathering process. Wiedemeier said that some senators were upset.

Whenever journalists and politicians interact, the possibility of a misquote or a contextual error always exists. But Wiedemeier and her senators aren't complaining because they were misquoted — they're mad because their quotes are *too* accurate.

When pressed to expand on why she objected to tape-recorded interviews Wiedemeier claimed that some of the senators objected because sometimes they say things that aren't very professional.

Oh, brother.

Now it's not uncommon for rookie senators to make a gaffe or two when they're just starting out. That's only natural. But the end of this semester is rapidly approaching. The school year is almost half over. Wiedemeier has played mother hen long enough.

In a letter to the editor published on Nov. 9, Wiedemeier blasted the *State Press* for its "childish haggling" and "attacks" on the Senate concerning some of its recent controversial actions.

"Our senators volunteer many hours to ASU without any fiscal compensation," Wiedemeier wrote. "They are leaders and aren't afraid to speak up for what they believe in, spending hours debating bills and discussing issues for the benefit of the entire University."

"While these so-called 'junior politicians' are sacrificing time away from work, internships and valuable studying, their only thanks come by way of needless attacks by the *State Press*."

Touching, but not very convincing. ASASU politics is not a game of "Let's Pretend." These senators aren't play acting. They control an annual budget of around \$675,000 of student



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money. That's our money — yours and mine.

It's true that these students should be commended for rising to the responsibility of serving in the Senate. However, this in no way detaches them from the great obligation they owe to the students who elected them. If some of the senators need a crash course in how to conduct themselves in a professional manner, they'd better get one fast.

And if these "leaders" are so eager to speak up for what they believe in, why are they so afraid of having their words tape-recorded?

Of course, there are many senators who are professional, and perform a commendable service to the campus community. These senators don't need to be protected by Momma Wiedemeier.

What Wiedemeier doesn't seem to realize is that when she bans a reporter from attending a formal ASASU committee meeting, she is also banning the entire student population of ASU. Essentially, she's thumbing her nose at the very people

who put her in office. Strange behavior coming from someone who listed communication with the student body as one of her chief campaign promises last April.

Perhaps nothing important happened in the meeting that Brown was shut out from, but it certainly sets a bad precedent, especially since ASASU is a state-funded organization and is thus required by law to obey all state open-meeting statutes.

ASASU officials love to moan about being labeled an elitist group with no feelings for the University's average Joe and Jill.

So the next time you hear someone from ASASU talking about how "user-friendly" the organization has become, try not to laugh in his face.

As for Wiedemeier and the rest of her coddled kiddies, if they can't stand the heat, well, they know what to do.

### CARTOONS



'OH, WELL, RULE BRITANNIA! ONWARD TO VICTORY, AND ALL THAT!'

## Congress and the Constitution

### Founding fathers didn't anticipate United Nations

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

"As a decent, red-blooded American," Slat Grobnik said, "it's my patriotic duty to bad-mouth Congress, ain't it?"

Of course. It's also fun and helps relieve one's hostilities.

"So I slam my fist on the newspaper and yell about how they throw my money around like playboys, screw up the S&Ls and run political campaigns with as much class as a couple in an alimony fight."

Yes, you do fulfill your civic obligations. "But as mad as I get, the law says we got to have a Congress, don't it?"

Of course. Our Constitution requires it. The very foundation of our system of government. Three branches: Executive, legislative, and judicial. Of course, there's always a fourth branch, made up of Ted Koppel, George Will and Dan Rather, but it hasn't been ratified yet.

"Yeah, so as teed off as I can get at Congress, the Constitution says there's stuff only Congress can do, right? Even the president can't put the squelch on 'em."

That's right. Our Founding Fathers, in their wisdom, recognized that if we're to be free men, women and any combination of the two, we couldn't let all the power rest in any one set of paws.

"So when there's a war, it's Congress' job to declare the war, right?"

Right. Only Congress has that power. The Founding Fathers were concerned that some would-be tyrant might go off half-cocked, so they thought it safer to let the representatives of the people decide if the people should have to get shot up.

"OK, then how come George Bush is out there trying to play General Patton?"

I don't understand the question.

"I'm talking about us being over there in the sand dunes getting revved up for war with Iraq and Congress is sitting around like a bunch of gawkers in the cheap seats. If we're getting into a war, how come

Congress ain't got nothing to say about it?"

Ah, but we haven't gone to war yet. So there isn't any war for Congress to declare. "But shouldn't they at least get together to talk about it?"

No, Bush would rather they didn't because some of them might start asking exactly what we're going to fight about. Is it to achieve the lofty goal of keeping Japan and Europe in oil? Is it the rights of wealthy Kuwaitis — and there aren't any poor ones — to enslave their immigrant domestic help? Is it to prove to the American people that Bush, despite his lean frame, has bulging biceps? No, Congress might jabber about such matters and just confuse the American people.

"But lots of Americans are already confused."

Then they might stop being confused, which could be even worse. Besides, Bush has called in congressional leaders and told them: "Be happy, don't worry, if anything important comes up, I'll let you know."

"I get it. He's playing the old eyeball-to-eyeball game with Saddam Hussein. But if he thinks we should go to war, then he calls Congress and they decide if they should declare it."

No, that's not necessarily so.

"Why not? If the Constitution says only Congress can declare war, there ain't no way he can start shooting us without Congress giving the OK, right?"

Yes, if you are a strict believer in the Constitution, that's the way it should be. But there are loopholes.

"Like what?"

Like our not really having a declared war. We could have a United Nations action.

"Who decides that?"

The approval can come from the U. N. Security Council.

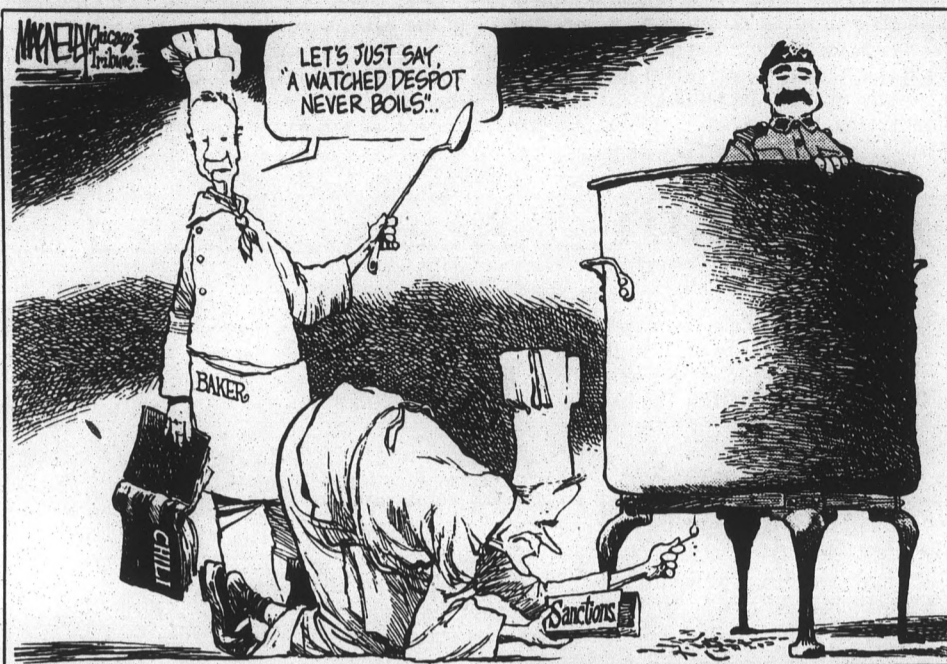
"Who are they?"

The major powers. China, for example.

"China? That bunch of old mean commie geezers? Listen, some of those guys were trying to bump me off when I was a kid in Korea."

Let us not hold grudges and dwell on the past. We now have cordial relations with China.

Yeah, I know. We want to sell them Big Macs. And who else at the U. N. gives the



go-ahead?"

There's also the Soviet Union.

"Oh, great, another one of my favorite countries. I spent most of my life wondering if some beady-eyed guy in a baggy suit and a fur hat was going to nuke me."

Let bygones be bygones, we're now buddies.

"Maybe you are, but I'll never trust a country that won the Olympics with women who have more arm hair than King Kong."

Wait, we also have old friends on the Security Council. England and France, for example.

"Sure, but I don't notice France with any 100,000 troops in the desert. What's France doing — sending cookbooks and pepper grinders?"

The point is, the leading nations of the world have joined together to disapprove of naked aggression.

"Yeah, except when they're the ones who get naked and aggressive. So if the Security Council says we can blast Iraq, Bush can do it?"

Right.

"But it's going to be us doing it?"

Yes, but we do have many military allies at the moment.

"Yeah, they'll pitch in by staying back at the ranch and taking care of the camels. So it's going to be us doing the fighting and dying, right?"

Essentially, yes.

"And if the U. N. Security Council says start shooting, Bush don't have to ask Congress?"

Yes that's the loophole.

"So he don't have to ask our own Congress. We get marching orders from the Chinese and the Rooskies?"

In a sense, that's true.

"You know, I ain't no historian. But I got a feeling that ain't the way Washington and Jefferson and Franklin and all those other guys in gray wigs had it pegged."

Ah, but these are modern times, a fast-paced world. And some of the Founding Fathers were, by today's standards, kind of old-fashioned.

"Then you know what I think?"

What?

"I think George Bush might start wearing one of those gray wigs. Might help his thinking."

## Bush is no Reagan when it comes to manipulation

**Joseph Sobran**  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — As popular support for the Persian Gulf operation keeps sinking in the polls, commentators persist in saying that President Bush has "failed to get his message out" to the American people. Some of them suggest that if Ronald Reagan were still president, and Peggy Noonan were still writing speeches, why, the American people would be as roused for battle as the English troops at Agincourt.

The president himself — or, more likely, a ghostwriter — has offered his latest version of his message in Newsweek. Meanwhile, U. S. News & World Report and The New Republic have published the speeches they think he should deliver. None of the three should give Marc Antony a sleepless night.

All these efforts are based on a false premise. They assume that the problem of persuasion is essentially one of manipulation and public relations technique, rather than of appealing honestly to a shared bedrock of morality and sentiment.

Nobody suggested that Mr. Bush simply tell the public the reasons he thinks war is necessary, in the confidence that the reasons that move him will also move the rest of us. And if they don't convince the rest of us, maybe they aren't such good reasons after all.

The political elite that talks endlessly of

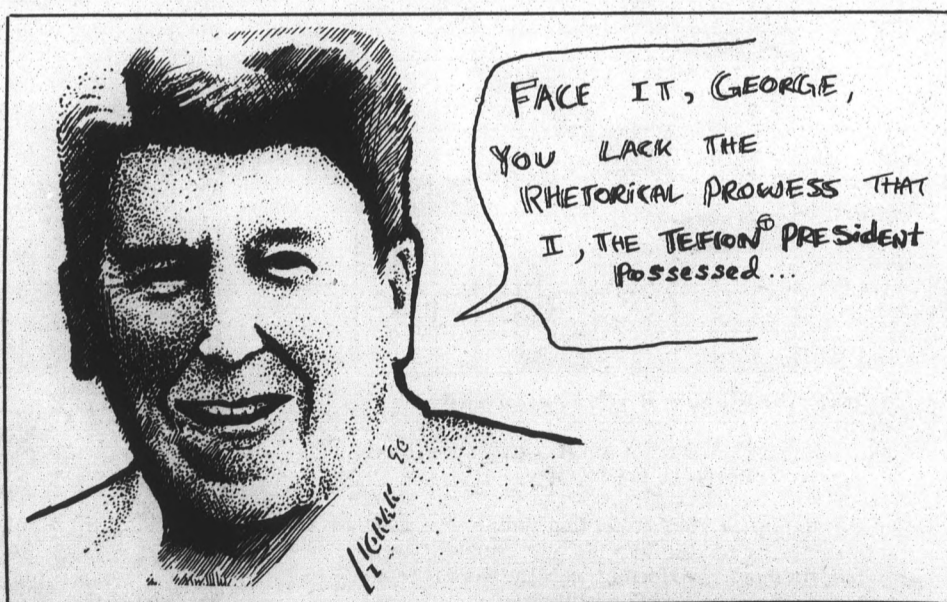
window dressing the "message" is unconsciously revealing its own basic estrangement from the American people. It has limitless faith in rhetorical gimmickry, but little respect for the inner lives of Americans. It never pauses to reflect that the reason people resist manipulation is that they have their own private sources of energy and conviction and purpose, and that their motivation can't be supplied from without.

Ronald Reagan himself was no magician. He had a genius for tapping sentiments that were already there — sentiments that he himself felt. He had no genius for creating sentiments that weren't there in the first place. He couldn't arouse enthusiasm for putting American troops in Lebanon. He couldn't soar triumphantly out of the Iran-contra mess. He probably couldn't have persuaded the Iranian regime that woman reporters should be allowed into men's locker rooms. Rhetoric has its limits.

What rhetoric can do — and what Reagan did superbly — is to focus and mobilize sentiments that are present only in a late and inchoate form. This year, disgust with government and taxes ran very high. But there was no Reagan to take advantage of it.

The American people have no desire, latent or overt, to go to war with Iraq. At most, they will acquiesce in a war, provided it isn't too costly to this country.

If there were a real case for war, we would have sensed it by now without being told or cajoled. Reality itself would have brought the necessity home to us, and anything the president said would only have reinforced our instincts. That was the Reagan method: Give voice to what the



people already know.

It's fortunate that people are so hard to manipulate on things that really matter. If they weren't, the Orwellian nightmare would have been realized long ago.

The techniques of mass control and psychological manipulation have been developed in our time as never before. As C. S. Lewis remarked, the ancient virtue of thrift is now called "sales resistance." Thank God we still have a good deal of political sales resistance.

And that's Mr. Bush's problem. He has gotten his message out, all right. It just isn't much of a message. It has no support in reality. It neither resounds nor stirs. No

trickery will endow it with urgency. We Eskimos just don't need his refrigerators.

The real problem is the other way around: The American people haven't yet gotten their message through to President Bush. The message is that we are not an infinitely malleable mass; that we don't want our taxes raised; and that we see no cause that would justify strewing the severed limbs of our sons and daughters in the sands of Arabia.

Vice President Quayle, the Indiana warrior, is now denouncing conservative "isolationism," believe it or not. If the administration wants to turn itself into the national joke, it should just let this little bird keep chirping.

# Hospitals pump billions into state economy

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

Arizona's 101 hospitals have given the state a shot in the arm by pumping \$2.6 billion into the economy during fiscal year 1989, a recent report revealed.

"There are very few Arizona industries that have such an impact," said Timothy Hogan, director of the ASU Center for Business Research and author of the report. "The hospital industry is extremely labor intensive and this makes a notable difference to the state's economy."

The Economic Contribution of Arizona's Hospitals report, completed earlier this month, was commissioned by the Arizona Hospital Association. The analysis was

conducted to determine the impact that the hospital industry has on the Arizona economy.

Hogan said he was amazed at the enormous hospital expenditures.

"The hospital industry offers a stable contribution to the economy," he said. "I was really surprised at how large the expenditures were, especially the medical equipment and supplies category."

Lynn Adair, communications coordinator at the AHA, agreed.

"It surprised me that hospitals provide a larger impact to Arizona's economy than the mining or electronic industries, which were a staple of the Arizona economy for years," she said.

John Rivers, president and chief executive officer of the AHA, said the ASU Business Research Center was awarded a \$17,000 contract to conduct the most recent study.

"In competitiveness, ASU stood out among the 10 other companies receiving a proposal," he said.

Rivers said hospital contributions are a necessary ingredient in a healthy economy.

"People tend to think of hospitals in terms of the medical services they provide," he said. "This report shows hospitals are also essential to the economic health of their communities."

The study indicated that Arizona's hospitals contribute to the state's economy

through direct expenditures such as the purchase of medical equipment, supplies and the modernization of facilities.

In addition to the hospital work force infusing \$91 million each month into Arizona's economy, nearly 50,000 Arizonans are directly employed by hospitals, accounting for 3 percent of total wage and salary employment in the state. Also, approximately 43,000 Arizonans work for businesses that depend on hospitals for their livelihood.

The state's two urban areas, Maricopa and Pima counties, provide Arizona with \$2 billion in direct hospital and employee expenditures.

## Goldman

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bun.

Wednesday, Plattner began closing arguments stating that the girls didn't deserve their suffering.

"This tragedy could have been avoided if the state would have done its job. The state thinks what they did was OK, and they would do it again," Plattner said.

The prosecutor said the Arizona Department of Transportation left Highway 273 — where the women were found — open, closing it only after it was buried with snow. He said state workers failed to search the area for possible motorists.

The state, represented by attorney Steven Lamar, claims it is not the job of the transportation department or the Arizona Department of Public Safety to check roads before closure, Plattner said, adding that highway workers and police only

will examine vehicles if they happen to see them.

The state claims the girls' admitted use of marijuana during the ordeal obscured their judgment.

"The state said (in its opening arguments) they knew it was a possibility (that) people have been caught up there before," Plattner said. "They can't just assume no one is on those roads."

Goldman and Barzano stated in their depositions that they used the drug but swore they were not under the influence on Dec. 23, the day they became stuck near Crescent Lake.

"The state says they deserve what happened," Plattner said. "That conduct (smoking the marijuana) has no importance in this case."

Plattner said witnesses who saw the girls before they turned off the road at a gas station, testified they did not smell anything to indicate the girls were smoking that day.

Later, Plattner showed pictures of the medical treatment Goldman had performed on her legs.

He also informed the jury that Goldman will continue to suffer from future medical problems related to maintaining her prosthetic limbs.

Barzano's lawyer said his client has had extensive medical treatment for tissue damage and arthritis that resulted from the incident — as well as psychological services. He said she will need more treatment in the future.

Goldman's parents, Michael and Robin Goldman, have also sought money for problems caused by the incident that affected their relationship with their daughter. However, the Goldman's can only receive damages if their daughter wins her case.

Plattner said there is likely to be an appeal no matter which side wins.

### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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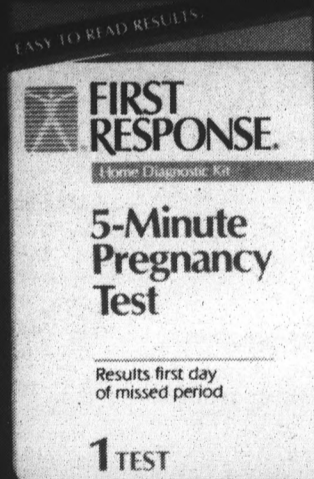
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# Budget

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"We will contribute our fair share," Broad said, adding that academic ramifications will be weighed heavily, and a systemwide cut would depend on the final shortfall number.

If the shortfall is determined to be \$108 million, the university system could feel more than a \$21 million pinch.

The EBO's numbers are not the only figures, however. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee has estimated a \$60 million to \$80 million shortfall, officials said.

Under these circumstances, the universities could face a \$11.8 million to a \$15.8 million budget cut.

Broad said the regents' central staff will compile possible cuts in a report to the full board Dec. 14 at ASU.

In response to Mofford's immediate hiring freeze, Broad said that while a total systemwide hiring freeze likely will not be enacted, employment management techniques will be utilized.

"The approach used in the past is we've managed to maintain a bottom line," she said, "and not fill vacated positions as a means of saving money."

Meanwhile, ASU officials said they are committed to maintaining high standards in the face of looming cuts.

"Our main concern is we don't want to have an adverse effect on academic programs," said University Interim Provost Elmer Gooding.

Mathew Betz, ASU's vice provost for

planning, said the University has not been asked to prepare any cuts. But he anticipated that given the economic climate of the state, ASU will have to endure some budgetary hardships.

"We will be asked to do something," Betz said, who was en route to Seattle to meet with ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll. There, he said, different budgetary options will be discussed.

ASU President Lattie Coor also said earlier this month that cuts are a possibility.

While he said it was "premature" to isolate areas within the University that will feel the pinch, he guaranteed that faculty and classified staff market equity increases implemented this year will remain intact.

Coor is in Tokyo with the ASU football team and was unavailable for comment.

Last year, the state cut ASU's general fund appropriation by 1 percent — \$1.8 million — based on an \$80 million projected state revenue shortfall.

To absorb last year's cut, each vice presidential area was given a target amount to trim. Vice presidents were given the discretion to determine what programs in their areas would be impacted, ASU's Budget Office reported.

This year, Broad guaranteed universitywide involvement in determining the specific areas impacted by the cuts.

"This is going to be a very difficult series of exercises," Broad said, adding that faculty, staff and student leadership will be called upon to determine the final cuts.

# Study

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Mississippi State, Emory College in Georgia, Rutgers University in New Jersey, San Diego State, Southern Illinois University, University of California at

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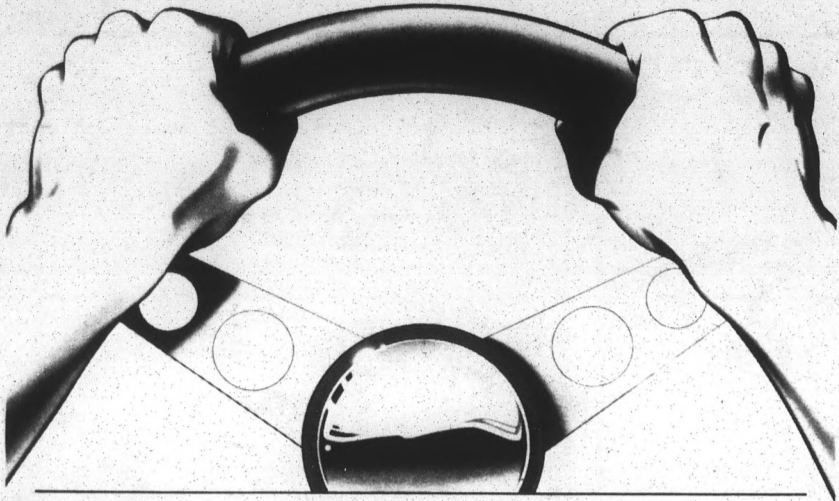
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**"Where are we going?"  
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## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•An ASU student was arrested and charged with drunken driving, underage drinking, unlawful use of license, excessive speed and no proof of insurance after being involved in an accident north of University Drive on McAllister Avenue.

•Two ASU students were warned after they were found engaging in sexual activity in Parking Area 40.

•A red bicycle, valued at \$400, was stolen from the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was found fishing in the lake at the ASU Research Park. Police advised him of park rules, and he left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A security guard for V.I.P. Security was arrested in connection with a charge card theft last month at Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 701 Alpha Drive. The suspect was charged with theft, forgery and fraudulent use of a credit card after he was identified in a photo line-up.

•An armed robbery occurred at the Regal 8 Inn, 1720 S. Priest Drive, when a man approached two Kansas residents and forced them into their room. At gunpoint, he ordered them to give him their wallets.

The suspect is a black male in his mid 20's, 6-foot with a medium build. He was last seen in a black, brown and gray jacket, a dark stocking cap, sunglasses and blue jeans. He was carrying a black semi-automatic pistol.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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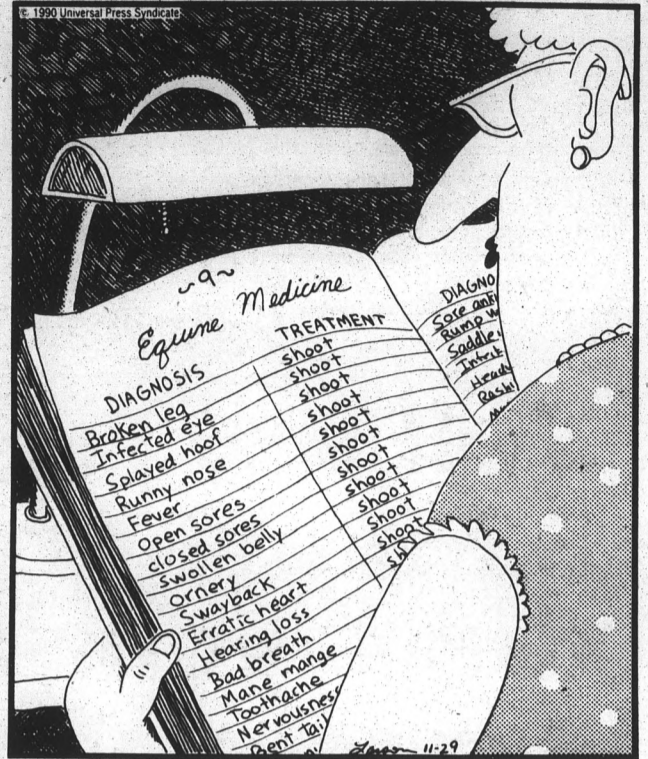
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## Meind Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Score one more victory for equal rights: No longer do federal prisons discriminate against men in deciding whether prisoners may wear wigs.

Under a Bureau of Prisons regulation that took effect Nov. 1, inmates of both sexes are banned from donning hairpieces unless they get medical authorization from the warden.

It was one of countless changes that have been made in federal laws and regulations to bring about equal treatment of the sexes or to eliminate what is perceived as sexist language.

Bureau officials say hairpieces are outlawed to prevent their use as disguises or to conceal contraband.

The previous regulation read:

"551.3 Hairpieces.

"(a) A female inmate may wear a wig or hairpiece.

"(b) A male inmate may not wear an artificial hairpiece."

In its notice printing the new regulation in the Federal Register, the bureau said the change was intended "to provide for the security, good order, and discipline of the institution, and to apply this provision equally to male and female inmates."



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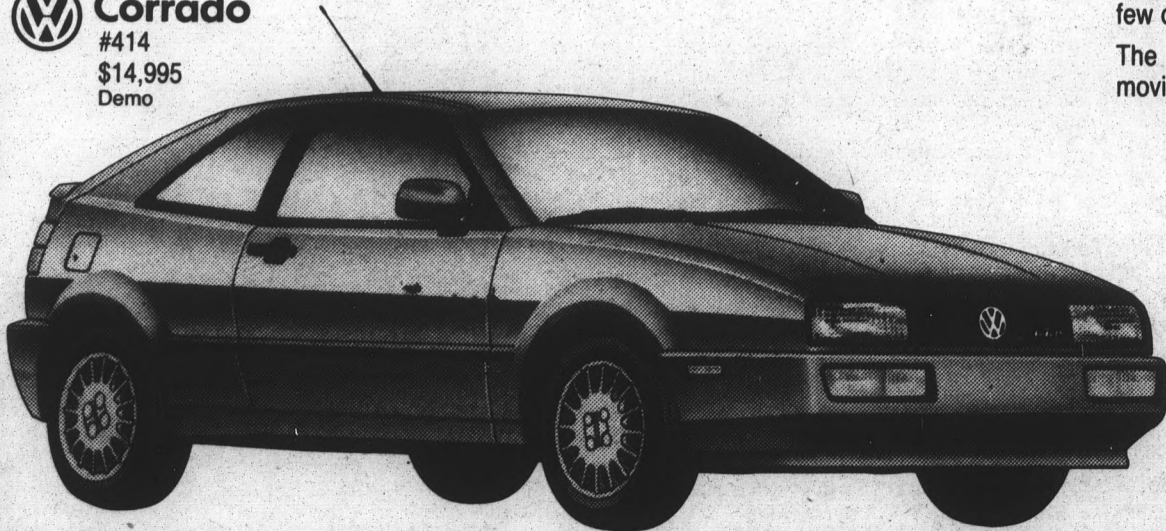
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By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

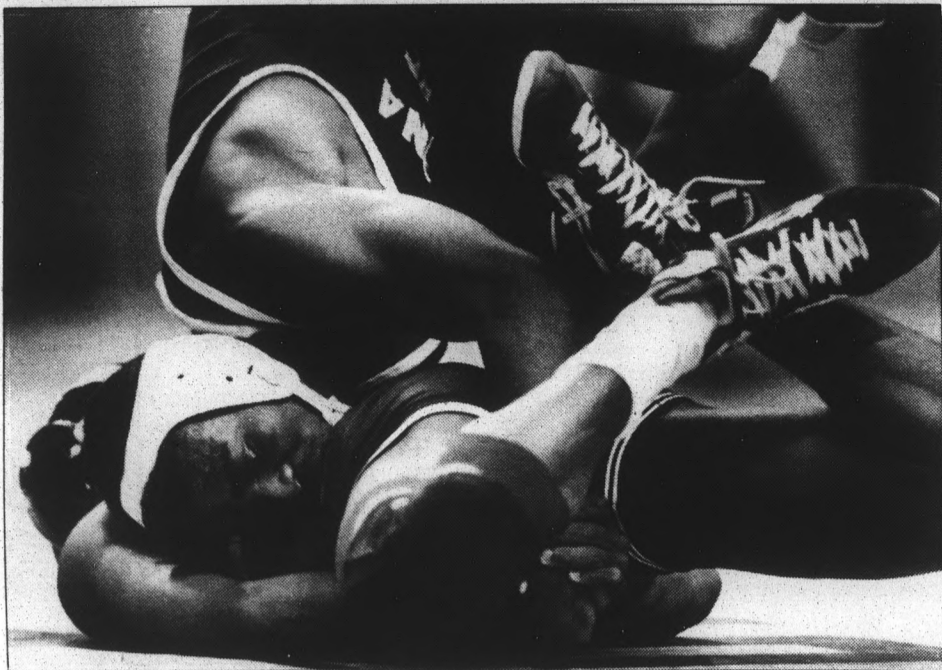
Taking a break from a hectic practice earlier this week, ASU wrestlers Gary Witherspoon and Jeff Theiler admired a picture of the Sun Devils' 1988 National Championship team and dreamed of an appearance in Iowa City, Iowa, the site of the 1991 NCAA finals.

No. 4 ASU took another impressive step toward achieving that goal with a 33-5 thrashing of traditional power Oklahoma Wednesday before a crowd of 1,325 at the University Activity Center.

"This was a good win for us," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said. "Anytime you beat Oklahoma, you beat a quality program, so we're excited about it. They're young, but talented. We matched up pretty well against them. Our performance wasn't the best, but it was good enough to win."

Eight Sun Devils posted victories as the inexperienced Sooners (0-1) were unable to mount offensives for most of the evening. In fact, after Rico Jordan (118 pounds) earned three takedowns against ASU's Don Reyes, OU went six matches without scoring one until Kyle Scrimgeour (177 pounds) was able to put the Sun Devils' Rob Holland on the mat.

"Their people are very young, and young wrestlers, especially freshmen, don't shoot a lot," Douglas said. "It's really hard to judge just how good we are right now. I think we're going to be a good team, but it's obvious we've got a lot of work."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sun Devil wrestler Shawn Charles traps Oklahoma's Shawn Harrison in an armbar during his 7-1 victory Wednesday.

ASU (4-0) quickly established its superiority by surging to a 28-0 advantage after seven matches. Reyes got the hosts off to a good start by pinning Jordan at 5:58 in the most action-packed match of the night. The sophomore improved his mark to 4-0 by wrestling aggressively, scoring five

takedowns, two reversals and a near fall before the pin.

The Sun Devils' Shawn Charles (126 pounds) was next and had a tougher time than expected with true freshman Shawn Harrison. The match started off slow and both wrestlers were issued stalling

warnings, but two near falls in the third period enabled Charles to claim a 7-1 decision and lift his record to 4-0.

At 134 pounds, ASU's Marco Sanchez was victorious in his first match in two seasons with a 10-4 decision over William Gay. Sanchez took advantage of Gay's suffering of a leg injury in the second period by scoring a takedown and two near falls to secure the win.

The Sun Devils' Andy McNaughton (142 pounds) successfully returned from an ankle injury by physically dominating Ryan Schafer, scoring three takedowns in a 10-2 decision.

As expected, Witherspoon (150 pounds) engaged in a close match with E. K. Franks, but the ASU freshman improved his mark to 3-1 by controlling the contest. His 1:15 of advantage time was added insurance in a 4-2 decision.

At 158 pounds, Ray Miller had an easy time with the Sooners' Aaron Gaier, scoring a pinfall at 4:35. Miller, an Oklahoma native who chose ASU over Oklahoma State, showed no signs of rust after suffering a knee injury in a match two weeks ago and remained unbeaten after four matches this season.

"We worked really hard (to recruit Miller)," Douglas said. "We had some things that were attractive to him out here. Our engineering department was attractive, along with the weather and the program."

The Sun Devils' G. T. Taylor (167 pounds)

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## ASU meets Dayton, William and Mary in WIVC

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The ASU volleyball team begins pool play in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship today against Dayton and William and Mary.

The 20-team WIVC is broken down into four pools, consisting of five teams each. The Sun Devils' pool includes Memphis State and Loyola Marymount as well as the Flyers and the Indians.

After a long night of traveling Tuesday, the road-weary ASU team arrived here around 11 Wednesday morning.

Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder decided to forgo trying to practice in favor of letting the team rest up from its arduous journey.

"It's exhausting to fly all night," Snyder said. "It's nice that we (had) all day Wednesday to recuperate."

"It's a whole new season."

Snyder said she expects the Dayton matchup to be slow-paced because the Flyers are in a weak conference and they run a slow offense.

Dayton had a losing record for the season, but earned a bid because they won their conference, according to Snyder.

Snyder said that even though ASU's first match today starts at 9 a.m., which would be 7 a.m. in Tempe, the time change should not be a problem.

"We're going to get them up a little earlier than we normally would so we can get their bodies ready," Snyder said.

ASU will play four matches in two days and Snyder said

fatigue could become a factor.

"My only concern will be depth," Snyder said. "It won't be an excuse. It will be a factor."

Snyder said she is confident, however, that the Sun Devils will fare well because they are mentally prepared.

"Our strength is that our schedule really tested us this year," Snyder said.

Today, ASU's toughest match should be William and Mary, according to Snyder, because it is a "very, very good defensive team."

Snyder also said the Indians are an unpredictable team because they play on emotion much of the time.

"We just need to go in there and get a couple three-game wins," Snyder said.

## Men's basketball faces NAU in Sun Devils' oldest rivalry

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

When ASU coach Bill Frieder was at Michigan, there were a couple of gimmes — he would have no problem getting into Crisler Arena and the Wolverines would beat the state's directional schools.

But now it's different. While the second-year Sun Devil coach still expects to pick up a win against NAU at 7 tonight in the University Activity Center, his problem may be getting in the UAC after he was told that if he did not have a clip-on picture pass, "they're not going to let you coach."

Frieder did not show for his portrait sitting and swished the one the athletic department made for him into the garbage.

"What are they going to do, not let me out of the locker room?" Frieder said.

Doubt that after his five newcomers have teamed with the ASU seniors in rolling out to a 2-0 start, a complete turnaround from when the team crawled to an 0-3 opening last season. With a win Friday over formerly ranked Kansas, the Sun Devils even received six points in the latest AP Top 25 poll.

"They've still got a long way to go," Frieder said. "There's going to be a lot of ups and downs. I don't think Kansas is as good as anybody anticipated. We may have three or four in our league that are better and that concerns me."

But there is not much anticipation coming down I-17 with the Lumberjacks (0-1), a Big Sky Conference team who was 8-20 last season. NAU ambitiously opened the season with Kansas as well, a 84-57 home loss, and follows with ASU and No. 2 UofA.

"We are not going to underestimate Northern," Frieder said. "I know they're struggling a little. This is a rivalry."

It may not have the intensity of the Sun Devil-Wildcat battle for bragging rights, but this in-state series dates back to 1911. ASU holds a series edge on its oldest rival of 71-56.

Frieder said the Sun Devils have put a lot of emphasis on tonight's game despite the caliber of the Lumberjacks because they play a lot of zone defense, something ASU has not seen often.

"You better come ready to play," Frieder said. "You give somebody that's an underdog a chance or a little idea that they can beat you and they'll play like superstars."

With the Sun Devils' lackluster 89-79 win against SMU Saturday, Frieder said his team has no reason to be overconfident with this week's lightweights, NAU and Drake.

"I don't think they came quite as ready to play (against SMU)," Frieder said. "That's a trademark of having so many young players."

But five ASU newcomers have accounted for 46 percent of the team's scoring while pulling down 36 percent of the rebounds. As expected, freshman forward Jamal Faulkner highlights the group with 14.5 points and 4.5 rebounds a game while shooting 56 percent from 3-point range.

"None of them have played to the point where they'll get," Frieder said.

"There's really pretty good chemistry for a lot of kids. They're confident. I think they're going to get better and better."

Frieder said he is displeased with the



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU senior guard Tarence Wheeler and the Sun Devils host NAU in the University Activity Center tonight at 7 in a renewal of their 79-year rivalry.

shooting of two of his new faces, backcourt starters Lynn Collins and Stevin Smith. The duo have combined to shoot a dismal 26 percent from the field and 18 percent on 3-pointers.

"Some of these guys have to start passing up some of these shots they're not knocking

down and screen other people to get some of those same type of shots," Frieder said.

One of those people Frieder wants to get the ball to is senior guard Tarence Wheeler, who is nailing 3-pointers at a 56 percent clip and averaging 15.5 points a game. His

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# Dean, men's golf capture Classic Hoops

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

An ASU golfer won the individual title at the UNLV/Taylor Made Rebel Golf Classic, and it wasn't U. S. Amateur and two-time defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson.

It was junior Brett Dean, winning his first ever collegiate tournament.

Dean shot a final round six-under-par 66 to help the Sun Devils capture the team title to end the fall schedule. ASU (879), which held a four-stroke advantage after the second day, won by a commanding 12 shots over host UNLV (891).

North Carolina and Oklahoma State tied for third place with team scores of 899.

Mickelson finished the first round of play tied for the lead with OSU's Kevin Wentworth, but shot a second round of four-over 76 to slip into a tie for third place. He closed out the tournament in a third-place tie with UNC's Tee Burton.

Junior Scott Sullivan was the only other Sun Devil to finish in the top-10. Sullivan shot a three-round total of seven-over 219 to finish in eighth.

Other ASU scores include sophomore Cade Stone (232), tied for 28th and sophomore Rob Mangini (235), tied for 39th.

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scoring average is second only to senior center Isaac Austin, who averages 18 points while grabbing nine boards a game.

The surprise boost from the senior crop has been reserve center Emory Lewis, who has yet to miss a field goal in 23 minutes of action.

"I'm really happy with Emory," Frieder said. "His concentration has been as good as I have seen it since I've been here. His being ready to play and getting into the flow of the things is a big improvement over a year ago. Last year, you had to wake him up and ask if he felt good and his nap was over before you put him in the game."

Lewis' play has forced Frieder to give more consideration to starting the conventional three-man frontcourt rather than ASU's present three-guard lineup.

"Defensively, we really suffer (with three big men)," Frieder said. "Plus, Jamal's not ready to move out on the floor yet. I don't think that might be a possibility up the line against bigger teams."

ASU lost the recruiting war for 6-foot-6 guard Kevin Dempsey when the San Jose, Calif., senior signed a national letter of intent with UofA Wednesday.

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had difficulty with Jason Leonard, but an escape in the third period proved to be the difference as Taylor lifted his record to 3-0 with a 3-2 decision.

With an ASU victory a formality at this point in the match, OU finally got on the scoreboard as Scrimgoeur was able to hold off Holland for a 4-2 decision. Holland rallied late in the third period by scoring a reversal and nearly getting a pinfall, but the senior ran out of time.

At 190 pounds, the Sun Devils' Rex Holman was surprised by true freshman Andy Foster in a 6-6 draw. Foster gained a near fall with 29 seconds left in the match to gain the lead, but

Holman earned the tie with a penalty point and his 1:15 of advantage time.

"Rex chased the guy the entire match and got taken down while he was on the offense," Douglas said. "It was one of those situations where we were pressing hard, trying to get the victory. If we had had more pressure on the wrestler so he had to come back, it would have been easier for us."

Heavyweight Mike Anderson put the exclamation point on the ASU victory by punishing the Sooners' Kevin Nolan, a late replacement for Joe O'Mara, in a 5-2 decision.

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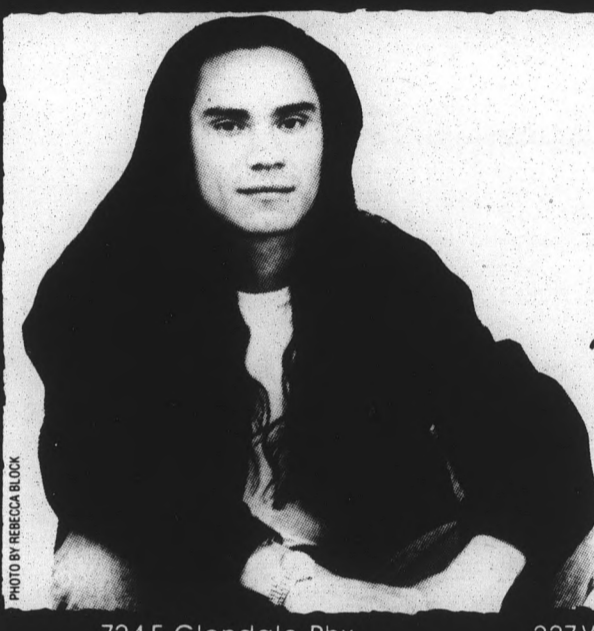
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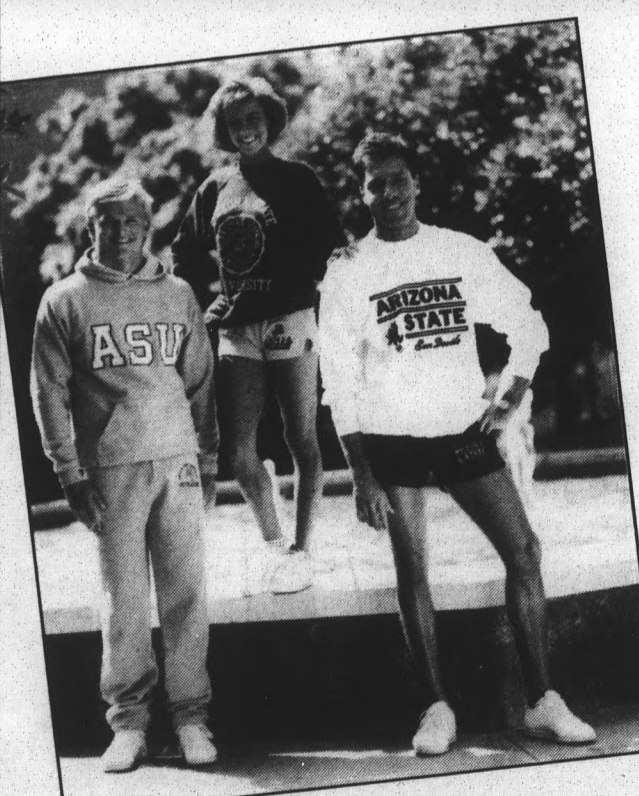
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**PERSONALS**

**55 DOWN** and a million more to go!

**ADPI CHRIS** Carver: Thank you for all the time and effort you put into our pledge class. We could not ask for a better pledge trainer. Pi Love Fall 90 pledge class.

**ADPI CHRIS** Carver: You've been an awesome pledge trainer! You're a great person! Good luck with everything you do in the future. Love your pledge class. P.A.T.A.

**AGD EMILY:** you are a terrific mom! Thanks for everything. Love, Eean.

**AGD MEGAN,** you're the best pledge trainer ever! We love you! From the Alpha Gam Pledges.

**AGD MEGAN** you're an awesome pledge trainer! Thanks for being a friend and encourager! Love, April.

**AGD MEGAN** Stone your pledges truly love you! Thank for all you've done. US.

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**PERSONALS**

**AGD MEGAN** Thanks for all your help and support! Love your pledges.

**AGD MEGAN,** we couldn't have made it without you. Love Fall Pledge Class 1990.

**AGD MEGAN,** you're an awesome Pledge trainer! We love you! Your Pledges.

**AGD MICHELLE** Daniels- thanks for putting up with us! We love you too! Love, Polly, Stacy, Amy and Kris.

**AGD'S MEGAN** and Michelle- we couldn't make it without you guys!! Love your pledges.

**ALPHA CHI Omega** Kristen Ruffalo Pledge Trainer, thanks for everything! Your Pledges love you. Your the best. We couldn't have done it without you. Love the Alpha Chi Omega Pledge class.

**ALPHA GAM** Sara Taylor: The greatest dot ever! Get ready for Friday night you will have a blast. Love, Tiffani.

**ALPHA GAM** Pledge Trainer Megan Stone- nobody does it better than you!! Love, Polly, Stacy, Amy and Kris.

**ALPHA GAM** Megan Stone- you are the best! Love your pledges Eean, Sarah, and Amy.

**ALPHA GAM** Jennifer Smith. Thank you for everything this semester. You are a great Mom! Your Dot Marla.

**ALPHA GAM** Megan you are the best! Thanks for all of your help! Your pledges love you!

**ALPHAPI JEN** you are the best Pledge trainer! We love you Love Alphapi Pledges.

**A-PHI PLEDGE** Trainer Jen- you are the best! Thanks for everything you've done for us. Love Pledges.

**ARE YOU** a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

**ATTENTION ALL** Rushees, Pre-Rush dinner at the Pike house, 620 Alpha Drive on Tuesday, December 4 at 5:30pm. Come meet the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

**ATTENTION: GREEK** Sing Committee members there is meeting tonight in PV Main at 9:30. See you there!

**ATTENTION AEPI** Men: We are going to rage on Sunday, but first we need to party it up tonight! Happy Hour at Flakey's, 8 o'clock! Be there, we will!! Your soccer coaches: Missy and Kara.

**ATTENTION SK** Soccer Tourney competitors, be at Flakey's tonight at 8:00 for a raging Kick in the Grass Happy Hour!

**B-BOP** I love you honey, thanks for always being there! Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa, we'll be together always! Love, Missy.

**CHI OMEGAS:** hope you had an awesome Turkey Day! Only 28 days till Xmas! Love, Kim.

**CHI-O MICHELLE** you have the patience of a saint!! Believe me we appreciate it! Happy Pledge Trainer Day love you much Tammy.

**CHI-O MICHELLE** you are the best pledge trainer in the world, and would't you know you have the best pledge class!! We all love you! Love Karen.

**CHI-O MICHELLE,** thanks so much for all you've done for our pledge class. You're the greatest pledge trainer and a terrific friend. Congrats on turning 21! Love, Jette.

**PERSONALS**

**CHI-O MICHELLE,** Angela, and Stormy, you guys are awesome Pledge Trainer's. Thanks for everything! I love ya! Nancy.

**CHI-O MICHELLE R.** Thanks for being such a good pledge trainer. You've made our pledgship the greatest. Love Stacey.

**CHI-O MICHELLE** Rice you're the greatest. Thanks for being the best pledge trainer around. Tina.

**CHI-O MICHELLE,** Angela, and Stormy- you guys are the best pledge trainers. Keep up the good work! Luv, Arti.

**CHIO MICHELLE,** Stormy, Angela. We love you all! Thank for helping the pledges become cool actives. Love, Kim R.

**CHI-O MICHELLE,** Stormy, Angela. To the most awesome pledge trainers! We love you! Rachel.

**CHI O Michelle** Rice your the best pledge trainer. We would be lost without you. Love Shari.

**CHI-O PLEDGE** Trainer Michelle Rice Thanks for all of your enthusiasm and dedication. Keep up the good work! Love Jenny Banks.

**CHI-O PLEDGE** Trainer Michelle Rice. You are the Best!! Love, Debbie.

**CHI-O'S MICHELLE,** Stormy, Angela. You are the best. Stormy, thanks for being ABS. Love, Barb.

**CHI-O'S: MICHELLE,** Angela and Stormy thanks for making our pledge class number one! Love, Mylinh.

**CHI-O'S MICHELLE,** Angela and Stormy- Hope you have a happy day! Thanks for being great pledge trainers! Love ya! Britt.

**DEEGEE MARYA!** Whenever I've needed a friend you've always been there! Tanning buddies, quest for pledge mom, best friends and sisters. I will miss you so much next semester! Love, Dana.

**DEE GEE Pledges—** Congratulations! You guys did great on your pledge exam. Now get ready for Barndance...and good luck on finals! DGlove, Tanya.

**Get Personal!**

**DELTA CHI'S:** Get your cleats on and prepare to prevail over the Sig Kap Soccer Tourney! With us as coaches studs like you can only win! Kim, Shannon, and Tracy.

**DELTA CHI'S:** Pre-Tournament Happy Hour- tonight at Flakey's, 9pm. Be there! Love your coaches.

**DELTA CHI** Eric (Eegege): I have a surprise for you Saturday. Love and lashes, Betty.

**DELTA GAMMA** Emily, you are the greatest pledge ed ever! Thanks for everything! Love ya Amy.

**DELTA SIG-** get psyched for kick in the grass. We know you'll kick —!


**DELTS,** WE know you are definitely number one and we'll show the rest of those fraternities on Sunday at SK "Kick-in-the-Grass". Love, Lissa, Beth, Michelle.

**DGEMILY—** THANKS for everything you've done for us. You're the best pledge trainer ever! DGlove and ours— The 1990 Pledge Class.

**DGS, THETAS,** dates, Saturday night. Showdown! Enough said...

**DON'T PLEDGE** a fraternity, join one. ZBT is looking for gentlemen at ASU. Call Eric at 966-3190 for Rush Information.

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GAMMA PHI: Christa Kalemba- just a message from your secret sis: hope to see you this weekend-Study hard for upcoming finals and guess who?

GAMMA PHI: Melissa Sickles- Ho! Ho! Ho! You will never know! You may guess and you can try- but I will be so sly! That you will have a hard time and I don't know what else rhymes- so this must be sign-off time- Enjoy your day! Love your secret Santa!

GAMMA PHI: Mikki Mitacek- thank for all the help and guidance you offer. We love our Pledge Trainer and wish her luck with us in the weeks to come! Love the Alpha Pledge Class.

GAMMA PHI Beta- Mikki and Rita We could not have asked for better pledge trainers! Thanks for always being there. You guys are the best. We love you. The Alpha Pledge Class.

HEY AEPI, get psyched to kick a- on Sunday's "Kick in the grass!!" Sigma Kappa coaches Kara and Missy.

HEY SAE pledges, enough whining about when, where, and how. It's December 9th or not at all. Don't you want a crack at the paddle? We don't really care, we'll win anyway. December 9th banfield time negotiable be there! The Sigma Chi pledges class (current champs).

KA FOOTBALL Team- good luck Friday! I know my team is going to do awesome! Your eternal coach, Jenna.

KAPA SIGS- you know who the best is. We'll prove it to everyone on Sunday! Love, your coaches.

KAPPA PLEDGES' would like to congratulate their awesome pledge trainer, we love you Amy Modi.

KAPPA SIG- Get psyched for the Sigma Kappa soccer tournament! Love, your coaches.

KAT PLEDGETRAINER Carrie Wright: You did it... we got unity! Thankyou! Theta looe, your pledges.

KKG ASST. pledge educator Stacy Combs! You are doing an excellent job! We all love you! Love the KKG pledges.

KKG PLEDGE educator Amy Modi- you are the cutest and the best! Your pledges love you!

LAMBDA CHI roses are red violets are blue the SK soccer touney will soon belong to you love your coaches Wendy and Kristin.

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HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

MALE DORM residents: Want out of your present housing situation? Rush Beta, call Len, 921-7573.

MEN OF ASU Alpha Tau Omega is having a Prerush Social. Come join us poolside on Friday, November 30th at 3pm. We are located at 1403 East 8th Street. Interested? Call Ric or Brian, 350-0983.

MICHELE, STORMY, and Angela: you guys are the best pledge trainers; keep leading us in the right direction. Love Kristen.

MINDY SCHYUWADEK- thank you for all your time, effort, and support. We appreciate you! Love, JR Panhellenic.

PAM BACCI, your awesome, it wouldn't be the same without you! Thanks! Love, Cadi.

PHIGAMMADELTA SHINE up your cleats and get ready to score at Sigma Kappa's "Kick in the Grass" for Alzheimer's. Love your coaches.

PHI PSI get ready to sock it to 'em at kick in the grass! Love- your coaches.

PHI PSI: we'll see you tonite at Flakeys for happy hour! Love your coaches.

PHI SIGS- Pat, Todd and Kurt, thank you for the bid. You guys are great. Looking forward to a great second semester. Thanks again Darin.

PIKES PIKES Pikes we hope you're excited to win on Sunday. Have a great day!

PI PHI assistant pledge trainers Cecily and Missy! You guys are the best. We love you! -The pledges.

PI PHI Cindy Cox: Happy Birthday to my dot from your mom who loves you a lot. Love, Allison.

PI PHI Pam Bacci, you are the best pledge trainer ever! Thanks for everything! We love you! Love Fall '90 Pledge Class!

PI PHI Pam Bacci- since rush you've been a great friend and the best pledge trainer. Thank you for all your help and support. Love Christa.

PI PHI Pam - Thanks for all you have done for us. You're an awesome pledge trainer. Hope you enjoy your day! Love, your pledges.

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PI PHI pledge trainer Pam! Thanks for everything you are one in a million! Luv ya- Cari.

PPHI SIGS: Pi Phis had fun at the Champagne dinner! Thankyou!

SAE SOCCER players- your Sig Kap coaches are psyched to see you dominate November 2nd. Don't be late!

SHOWDOWN, SHOWDOWN, Showdown, Showdown, Showdown!

SHOWDOWN, SHOWDOWN, Showdown, Showdown, Showdown!

SHOWDOWN, SHOWDOWN, Showdown, Showdown, Showdown!

SHOWDOWN, SHOWDOWN, Showdown, Showdown, Showdown!

SIG EPS: You guys are gonna kick some Grass at the soccer tournament on Sunday!! Love, your coaches!

SIGEP THANKS for the B-B-Q, we are gonna rage at Boondocker, ready! Love the Kappa's.

SIG KAPS: Keely, Karin, Kris, Missy, Stacey, Wendy, Lissa, Beth, Kim, Michelle, Steph, Jenn, Amy, Suzy, Kim, Liz, Wendy, Christy, Tish, Annette, Becki, Kris, Mary, Brandy, and Anita- you guys are awesome! (Turn those hours in!- J.K.) Love, Hope.

SIGMA KAPPA Liz, I'm so happy that you're my mom! You're the best! Love, Laurie.

SIGMA NU'S: Pi Phi's are bustin' out their leather and revin' up their Harleys for tonight!

SK BABY Snakes, your hard work is paying off and the fun has begun! Happy hour tonight and the first soccer touney on Sunday. You all are the best!!! Love Pledge Education.

SN YOUR coaches wish you luck for 1st place on Sunday! Love, Suzy, Gabriella, and Michelle.

THE BROTHERS of Alpha Tau Omega proudly welcome the 1991 Executive Board: President- Brian Harmsen; Chaplain- Rob Rosenthal; Vice President- Cary Truelick; Treasurer- Frank Rizzo; Secretary- Eric Sprink; Historian- Kim Trowbridge; Membership Education- Todd Richmond. Best of luck, brothers!

THETA DELTS- You can't sip champagne from the trophy if you don't win on Sunday!

PERSONALS

SUZANNE WELSH and Merrylynn, you guys are doing an awesome job with our pledge class. We really to appreciate everything you've both done. Thank you, SK heart, 1990 Pledge Class!

THETAS- HOW much fun are we going to have Saturday at Showdown? We'll rage, of course!!! We can't wait! Love, Delta Gamma.

T.H. I am very happy that things are moving in the positive direction that they are! Looking forward to hanging with you Tall Time. Just wanted to let you know I'm thinking about you even when you're not around! J.V.

TKE IS awesome! Get psyched for SK Soccer Tournament. See ya at Flakey's tonight at 8. Love your coaches!

TRI DELTA pledge Master Kim Fanzo!!! Congrats on having the best pledge class ever! You've done a great job! Love your associates.

TRISIG ALICIA: Thanks for being such a fabulous pledge trainer! We love you! Love, N.I.'s.

ZBT GET ready to score cuz the tournament is ours. Your coaches wish you the best of luck luv Laurie Liz and Missy.

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