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## Better check-cashing policy needed, attorney says

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Check cashing policies at ASU's bookstore and the MU allow high numbers of students to write bad checks, a Maricopa County deputy attorney said Thursday.

Paul Crum said the bookstore and the MU should require students to present a driver's license along with student identification when writing checks, because current policies allow too many bad or stolen checks to go through.

"If they would ask for a driver's license it would give us a much better handle on it," said Crum, who is in charge of the County Attorney's bad check department.

Crum was speaking to a consumer economics class at ASU Thursday.

At least 45 cases of bad checks have been sent to the County Attorney's Office after University efforts to collect money failed. One person was responsible for writing 14 bad checks to the University.

Tempe police are investigating six ASU students for allegedly writing bad checks to the University, Crum said.

County officials are unable to release the names of the students and the parent.

Tempe police officials still were unable to confirm that the students are under investigation because the alleged bad-check writers are not listed as ASU students on the complaint, a Tempe police spokesman said.

"There are an incredible backlog of cases," Crum said.

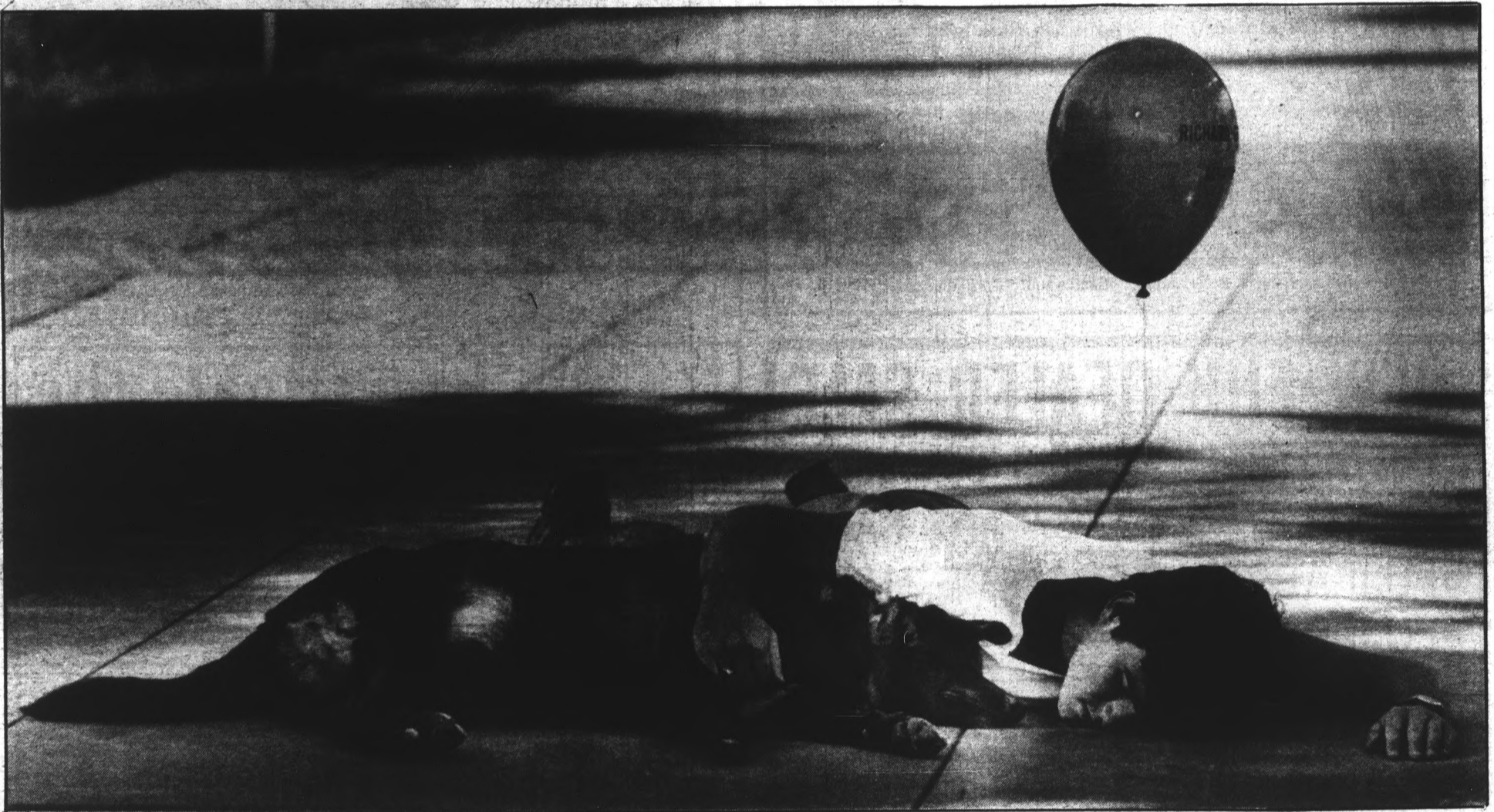
"They may not have gotten to it."

He said Tempe police detectives are two or three months behind in investigating the cases.

Bad check writing is considered a criminal offense in Arizona and has been a Class I misdemeanor since August 1984. Those convicted of the crime can face six months in jail or \$1,370 in fines.

Crum said ASU officials also could cut back on the number of bad checks accepted by requiring more identification before accepting out-of-state checks.

"Out-of-state checks are a big problem," he said. "It would be better if they required at least an out-of-state driver's license."



### Dog day afternoon

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Brian Root, a business freshman, and Kwagmier, mascot of Phi Gamma Delta, take a breather from campaigning Thursday on Cady Mall. Root, a Richard Grossman supporter, said "Campaigning is far more difficult than people realize."

## Vote tallying may delay ASASU announcement

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

Student government officials plan to announce election winners by 5 p.m. today, but votes may not be tallied in time, the Associated Students of ASU campus affairs vice president said Thursday.

Amy Young said there was a voter turnout of 2,033 on the first day of elections, and the final total is "sure to break the 3,000 mark."

Last year 2,700 students voted. The Maricopa County Elections Office tabulates the ballots, so ASASU officials do not have control over when the counting will be completed, Young said.

The ASASU elections ran smoothly due to "a great volunteer effort," Election Director Laurie Levin said Thursday.

"Sigma Phi fraternity is doing an excellent job manning four polling booths from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day," she said. "And the business fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, is handling the business site."

Levin said volunteers worked from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. each day of the two-day elections. "We've had no major problems at all," she said. "Voter turnout has been good, and we haven't run out of ballots."

Candidates and their campaign teams were out on Cady Mall again Thursday picking up last day votes.

John Fees, a member of executive vice presidential candidate John Vezina's campaign team, said he got good response from students, but "if everyone is telling the truth about voting, we're having a 100 percent voter turnout."

Fees, who also works as a Devil's Advocate, said he tells tour groups that they will receive political science credit for walking through Cady Mall.

College of Public Programs Sen. Frank Mandala, who works on Chris Cumiskey's campaign team, said: "I was amazed when this guy came up to me and asked for (a flyer). I said 'You really want one?' and he

read the whole thing in front of me and then walked over and voted."

Activities vice presidential candidate Richard Grossman had the largest campaign team on the mall, including a large dog with orange balloons tied to her collar and tail.

Kwagmier, the only canine member of Phi Gamma Delta, campaigned both days of the election, wearing balloons, signs and painted tee-shirts.

Scott Dinin, a sophomore public relations major, said a rival fraternity painted Kwagmier with their Greek letters, but "we think it will wash out."

Dave Riddle, a junior international relations major who is working on candidate Rodney Middelkamp's campaign team, said about 50 percent of the students accept the flyers.

"Everyone is saying that they voted, but I would guess about 10 percent of them actually did," he said.

### Today

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ASU track athletes feel the building excitement as they prepare to face Olympians in the Sun Angel Track Classic. Page 13.

ASU weather — Sunny today and mostly clear with an expected high of 78 degrees. The expected low is 60.

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# nation/world

## TWA terrorist notorious for killings, officials say

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinians who know the dark world of Arab terrorism say the TWA aircraft bombing is the latest work of Abu Nidal, the elusive mastermind whose followers have spread blood across three continents.

The Israelis have blamed Abu Nidal, a code name that means "father of struggle," for 103 terrorist attacks since he split with Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah Palestinian guerrillas in 1974.

The U.S. State Department says his group is "among the most dangerous Middle East terrorist organizations." It holds him responsible for 60 attacks in the past eight years in which hundreds of people have been slaughtered, many of them innocent bystanders.

Abu Nidal has used many names for his group. Officials of Syrian-backed Palestinian organizations that also oppose Arafat say the Arab Revolutionary Cells, which claimed responsibility for planting the bomb of the TWA jet, is the latest one.

## IRS says late filers to get delayed refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is geared up for more than 45 million individual tax returns that are expected to be filed during the next 12 days. But if you've waited this late to file, you'll have to wait longer than usual for a refund.

Even so, Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. promised Thursday, the IRS is not worried that the last-minute crush will create the kind of delays and

backlogs that embarrassed the agency last year.

"We are not having any real complaints of refunds not coming back at a reasonable time," Egger said.

"There is nothing that has come up in the system at all this year that gives us any real concern about the possibility of something (bad) happening."

On the average, Egger said, refunds have been going out within five weeks after the return is filed. As the April 15 filing deadline approaches, that will be stretched to six to seven weeks.

## Nicaraguan invasion result of arms release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last month's incursion by the Nicaraguan Army into Honduras was aimed partly at retaliating against Honduran authorities for having released weapons and other supplies to anti-Sandinista rebels, U.S. officials said Thursday.

A senior intelligence official said that several weeks before the March 22 border crossing, the Hondurans released new assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenades and other supplies to the Contras that the rebels had acquired from undisclosed foreign sources.

The Hondurans "opened up the warehouses," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The Contras need Honduran cooperation to gain access to the supplies sent to them. But Honduras, worried about provoking the Sandinistas, often has withheld the equipment for extended periods. The rebels receive non-lethal equipment from the United States and acquire weaponry from other sources, the identity of which neither U.S. nor Contra sources will discuss.

# arizona

## No bomb discovered on grounded flight

PHOENIX (AP) — Officials said they did not find a bomb on a United Airlines flight which made an unscheduled landing here Thursday to check out a bomb scare that began when one passenger thought another looked suspicious.

Flight 362, en route from San Diego to Chicago, landed at 1:20 a.m. at Sky Harbor International Airport after the pilot contacted the tower for permission to land, said Rick Martinez, airport spokesman.

The 86 passengers were evacuated and a police bomb squad, accompanied by an

explosives-sniffing dog, checked out the plane, but did not find an explosives device, Martinez said.

The bomb scare began when a passenger told flight attendants that another passenger looked suspicious while coming out of the restroom on the Boeing 727, Martinez said. The attendants then noticed a box in the cabin that they hadn't seen before, he said.

The pilot radioed the control tower at Sky Harbor to announce the landing, and Phoenix Fire Department vehicles and the bomb squad gathered at the scene.

The bomb squad found the box, but there was nothing in it, Martinez said. A search of the flight's carry-on luggage also revealed nothing unusual, he said.

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## Student tries doggedly to promote candidate

TUCSON — A University of Arizona graduate student in hydrology is urging UA students to write in Ivan for ASUA president after election officials refused to put the springer spaniel's name on the ballot.

Jeffery L. Smith said yesterday that he had collected more than the 500 petition signatures necessary, but could not produce the valid fees receipt required to

get the dog on the ballot.

"We're trying to do something serious, and they (ASUA) took it as just a joke," Smith said.

Efforts to enter the dog in the race were intended to show that Associated Students of the University of Arizona elections are dominated by members of fraternities and sororities, Smith said. "It (the ASUA senate) is not very representative of the students — it's all Greeks."

— The Daily Wildcat

## CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly reported Thursday that the MU Activities Board Red-Eye Special would be held Friday night. The special will be held Saturday night from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m..

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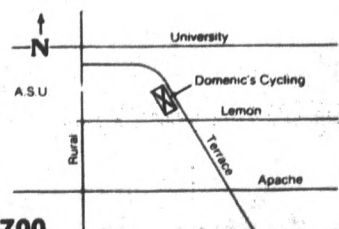
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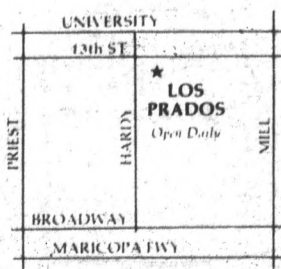
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# POWWOW

## Native Americans to hold gathering for awareness week

By LAUREN MILLETTE and ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

A powwow this weekend will bring Valley Native Americans together to celebrate the final event in the 1986 Native American Cultural Awareness Week.

Ceremonies will run from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Mesa Community College football field.

Michael Pavel, a member of ASU's Native American Student Association, said a powwow is "a gathering of Indian people to dance and celebrate."

Pavel, a member of the Skokomish Tribe of Washington state, said weddings and naming children are frequent occasions for powwows and that tribal history is passed on through narrative histories.

Tracy Langston, a NASA secretary, said the association wanted to hold the powwow at ASU but could not because of a University contract with Saga Food Services that prohibits food other than Saga's to be sold on campus.

Langston said the cultural week is designed to unite ASU Indians and also give non-Indians an understanding of the various tribal cultures.

She said "growing with the past, living in harmony, we share our heritage" is the theme of the week's events.

"We want to share our heritage with all students so a better understanding of Native Americans will exist on campus," she said.

Several Native American students joined in an American Indian "friendship dance" Monday afternoon on the West Lawn, moving in halting rhythm to the beat of a leather drum.

On Tuesday, Indian women modeled the colorful, cultural dress reflective of their different tribes in a West Lawn fashion show.

On Wednesday night, Darleen Lee was crowned the 1986-87 Miss ASU Native American. Lee is a University business management junior from Ft. Defiance, Ariz.

Friday night will include a banquet and a film about Native American influence on U.S. history.

Pavel said the awareness week is important because most Americans do not realize "the contribution of Native Americans to the development of the United States."

As an example, he cited the influence of several democratically governed tribes, such as the Iroquois and the Seneca, on the formation of American democracy in the

18th century.

Pavel said the Iroquois and other tribes made decisions at tribal meetings by majority vote.

"Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson were very interested in how a group of so-called primitives governed themselves democratically," Pavel said.

The existence of such Indian tribes helped to convince the Founding Fathers that democracy was a viable form of government, he said.

And Pavel said the origin of Thanksgiving was "in the Indian tradition of welcoming newcomers to a continent that was foreign and hostile."

He said that even though Native Americans were betrayed and exploited at the hands of the settlers, "by and large, Indian people hold no animosity and celebrate Thanksgiving."

### today

☐ "Pale Rider" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7

and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

☐ Mihaly Simai will speak on management practices in a socialist economy at 11:40 a.m. in Business

Administration Building room 286.

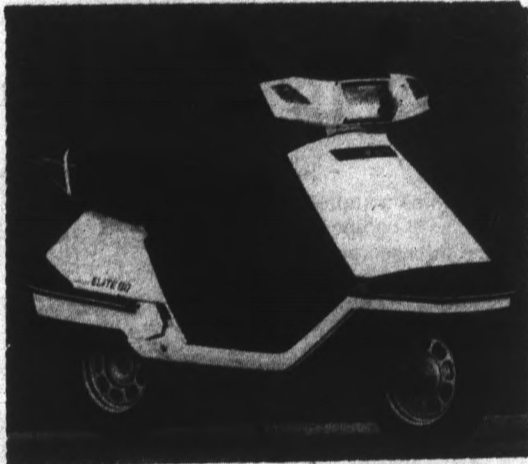
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The great masses of the people will more easily fall victims to a big lie than to a small one. —Adolf Hitler

opinion

LaRouche: dangerous man gaining legitimacy



Patrick J. Kucera News Editor

Lyndon LaRouche recently scored two key political victories in Illinois. The Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and secretary of state went to two "LaRoucheys" and now a shock wave has been sent across the country.

For those of you who don't know Lyndon LaRouche, he is the self-proclaimed savior of America and has outlined his plans to make America pure.

LaRouche is well-known for his followers who haunt airports more than the Hare Krishnas and try to get people on a mailing list for "reading materials."

LaRouche, however, is not a Democrat nor a Republican, but a fascist.

It is amazing how the people of Illinois were asleep at the wheel and allowed two LaRoucheys to get nominated for very significant spots in that state.

His statements make him sound like a

very deranged man, and from the quality of his followers, that is highly likely.

LaRouche has made it clear that his organization is one in which he has the ultimate and final authority and those who disagree with him will be dealt with.

LaRouche has made some extraordinary comments that have led most people to believe he is dangerous.

According to his group, the Queen of England is the mastermind behind the world's drug trafficking, Henry Kissinger is a homosexual and one of the highest KGB officers, China is preparing to invade the United States and the Holocaust never occurred.

It is ridiculous to think the Queen of England is involved with drug trafficking. What would be her motive? She doesn't need the money because her position gives her all the luxuries the British people want to bestow on her.

If Henry Kissinger is a homosexual, that is his business; he is still a master statesman. If he is a KGB agent, it probably would have been discovered by our intelligence forces.

China and the United States have increasingly good relations and the People's Republic has a better chance of being our

ally than our adversary.

Anyone who suggests the Holocaust never occurred is a sick individual. The evidence is overwhelming and nothing else needs to be said.

LaRouche has an abundance of plans for the United States once he becomes president.

Some of those include taking the military forces into the streets to clean up America's problems.

One LaRouche supporter recently said the tanks of the Army need to be rolled through the cities of the nation and those who are critical of the government should be "hanged."

A suspension of the Constitution and civil rights is necessary to get this country on track, LaRouche and his supporters have said.

This attitude strikes a very uneasy similarity to the days of pre-World-War-II Germany in which Adolf Hitler was appointed chancellor of Germany.

Once in power, Hitler asked for a number of concessions from the government, including suspension of civil rights. Hitler took power and the rest is a sad commentary on history.

LaRouche is anti-semitic, anti-religion

and anti-American.

Other have made the same charges, and LaRouche always calls the charges slanderous and libelous. Of course, he has never successfully sued someone for making these charges.

If you happen to stumble across some of his followers at the airport, your best bet is to run the other way.

According to the ABC news program "20/20," the LaRouche Foundation will take advantage of anyone who makes the mistake of signing up to support his cause.

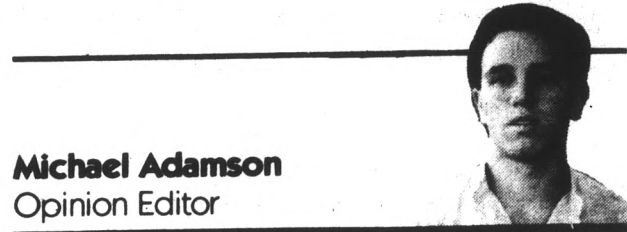
One case involved a man who gave the group his name, address and phone number. After a few weeks, the man decided he wanted out of the group.

The man was harassed at night with threatening phone calls and his family was followed as they went to school and work.

LaRouche is trying to score votes and support by saying that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome patients should be quarantined. But we should not give credence to an individual who proposes an idea that many Americans believe.

If Lyndon LaRouche or anyone like him is allowed to have any more power than LaRouche has right now, the beginning of the end will be upon us.

The last thing sports needs is protectionism



Michael Adamson Opinion Editor

Must the stupidity of protectionism be carried to the sporting world?

Jesus Higuera (D-Tucson) proposes that 20 percent of all major ASU sports teams (football, basketball and baseball) consist of in-state players to protect the opportunities of future athletes.

Since the current ASU squads already meet this standard, the law would have an effect only on the future, but there is no reason to pass off now what could have serious consequences down the road. It's a matter of principle.

I have only one question to address to such stupidity: Why?

What logic leads one to advocate quotas, which only promote mediocrity over excellence? Not only will the level of ASU sports be threatened, so will the competitiveness of individual state athletes.

American sports have remained one of the few places where a person is judged solely on his or her talents. Differences in race, religion, place of origin and economic background have been minimized by the competitive process. An athlete can truly go from rags to riches on talent.

Quotas, such as the one proposed by Mr. Higuera, threaten to end this opportunity. Consider the case of European soccer clubs, who are limited to two foreign players in most countries in the interests of preserving the national game. Yet this nationalism causes a number of problems. Foremost is that the transfer fees paid for the top stars who wish to play elsewhere are outrageous. This has helped pull up transfer fees being paid domestically to the point where many clubs are technically bankrupt.

It is also interesting that many top clubs do carry the maximum number of foreigners on their rosters, and probably would carry more if allowed to do so. Italian clubs are noted for recruiting international stars for large transfer fees, from Mark Hateley (England) and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge (West Germany) in Europe to Diego Maradona

(Argentina) and many others in South America. Similar effects would result from such quotas installed in America. A two-tier system would result, with competition for the top athletes becoming even more intense (perhaps with increases in recruiting violations), with the lower-end athletes being restricted to their home states. The private universities would also gain a significant advantage over state institutions affected by the rule.

If the 20 percent quota is ever effective (implying that ASU would not otherwise recruit 20 percent in-state), the level of play will fall. An out-of-state player who is better than anyone in Arizona will not be recruited. The coaches' hands will be tied.

The Sun Angels must be ecstatic over this prospect.

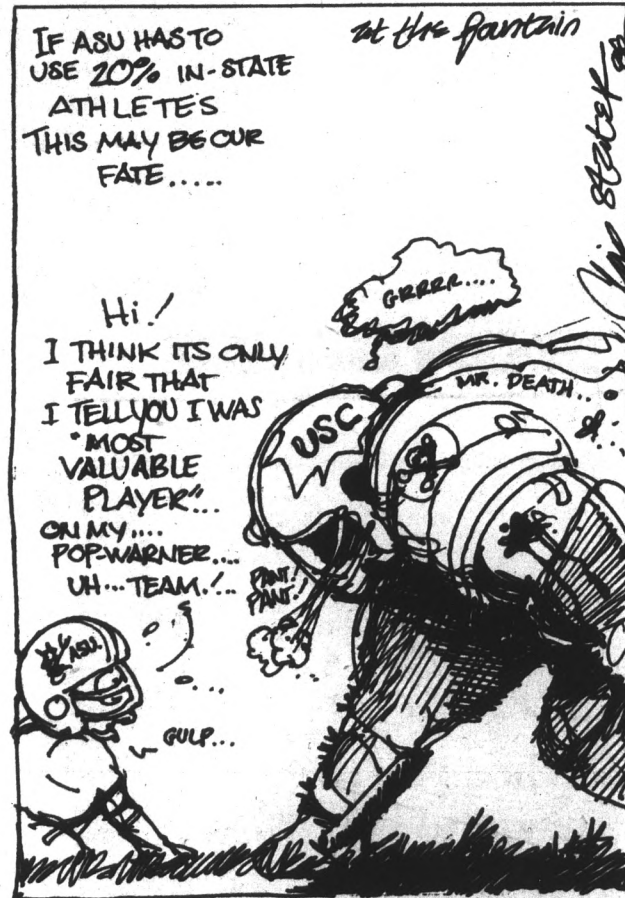
How many Mark Beckers, Cleveland Colters and Art Greathouses will Arizona produce every year? And if Arizona can produce enough of these athletes to fill 20 percent of our rosters (assuming they wish to stay in-state), then why the rule? Like most rules that are initially insignificant, the potency will probably be increased to make it effective. It's the first hurdle that sets the precedent. If 20 percent is not enough, then why not 50 or 70?

What Mr. Higuera is trying to do is put participation over competition. There is a name for that in college athletics. It's called Division III. I know, I was a Division III athlete. It was a great experience and I am indebted to the opportunity it gave me to reach my athletic potential. Our track team was not only over 90 percent in-state, it was about 70 percent in-metropolitan-area. But unless alumni and the administration is prepared to accept this level of competition, they should oppose this legislation right now.

Do you think Duke cared if Mark Alarie came from Brophy, North Carolina cared if Joe Wolf came from Kohler (Wis.), or Marquette cared if Glenn Rivers came from Proviso East (Ill.)? At one point this year, the University of Wisconsin starting five for basketball consisted entirely of in-state players. This is little comfort to fans who must see the Badgers dwell in or near the Big Ten cellar year after year.

Radical egalitarianism does not work as intended. By reducing competition, quality is lowered as excellence is sacrificed. Fans pay to see excellence, not in-state players playing hard. That's what parents and friends do.

If this is an isolated case, ASU will fall behind other Division I programs. If this thing snowballs into a nationwide



situation, state universities will be reduced to composing their teams solely of in-state athletes.

The result will be that besides violating the rights of individual athletes, the gap between powerhouse states like California, Illinois, Texas and Ohio and states like Arizona, Oregon and Wisconsin, which produce relatively fewer quality athletes, will widen significantly.

Why would anyone want a situation like that?

letters

Editor's comment hits new low point

Editor:

Congratulations. You have definitely reached a new low mark in insensitivity with the publication of your "dead in the water" remark concerning the U.S. space program (Steve Waterstrat column, March 20).

I sincerely doubt that you would have said this to any of the seven astronauts' family and friends. Putting it in the media did them

an even worse disservice.

There are those among our species who still have feelings for the dead. In the case of a national tragedy such as this, the constant reminders issued in the media make it even more difficult for them to reconcile their pain. Considering your position of service, I hope you will remember them in the future.

Darrell Birtcher Junior, Electrical Engineering

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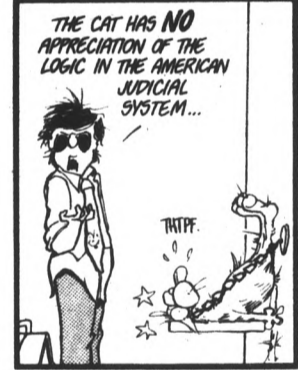
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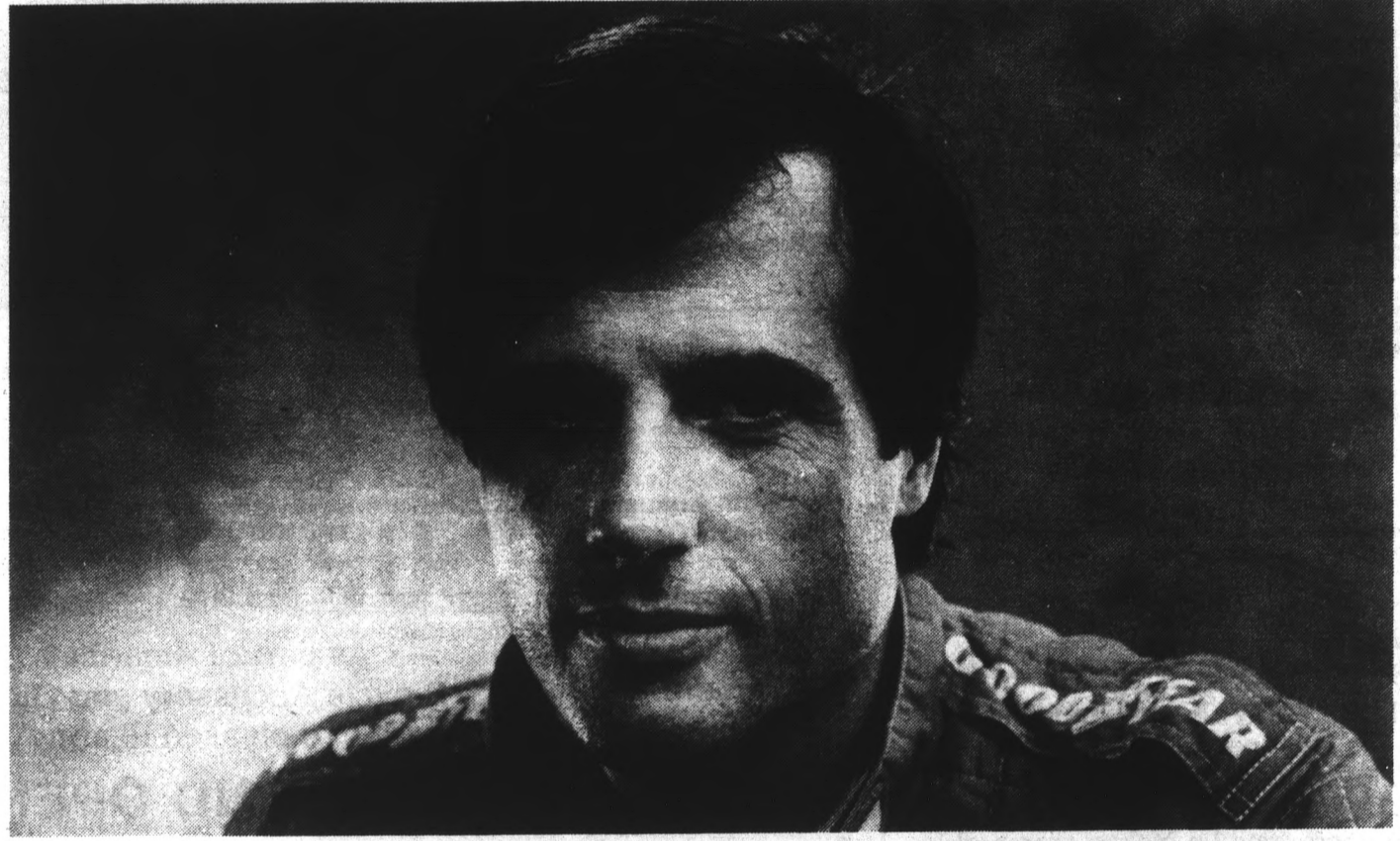
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## Cab-driving author collects jokes with his fares

By JACQUIE CIROU  
State Press

Question: What do you get when you cross a struggling musician with a New York City cab driver?

Answer: An author and a comedian, if you're talking about Jim Pietsch.

Pietsch, 35, is the author of the newly released "New York City Cab Driver's Jokebook," a collection of some very funny jokes. Pietsch has culled the best from people he met while driving a standard yellow cab from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. in order to earn money to finance the band, Jimjam, he leads and drums for.

Born in Ohio, Pietsch grew up in several small towns before his family settled in New Canaan, Conn., where he went to high school.

"That's where I started playing the drums, if you can imagine anyone pursuing a musical career in Connecticut," he laughs.

After studying at New York University and the Berkeley College of Music in Boston, he began working as a professional drummer, playing for and touring with several Broadway productions.

One that Pietsch recalls was a trip to Tempe with "They're Playing Our Song."

"I bought some great turquoise stuff at this place, 'Chief George's,' I think it was," Pietsch recalls.

A few years later, back in New York — the city he calls "the heart of the world" — Pietsch tired of supporting himself as a freelance drummer. He started driving a cab, and collecting jokes along with his fares.

"It started as a way to pass the time," he says. "But I was surprised to find out that maybe 90 to 95 percent of the people I asked would say they can't ever remember jokes.

"But others, who are like me, if they can remember one joke, they can remember 100."

Question: What do you call a boomerang that doesn't come back?

Answer: A stick

Most cabbies have a list of their strangest experiences, and Pietsch is no exception.

One night, some hookers got into his cab, and after a few miles, he could tell something funny was going on.

"I could smell this weird smell, but I couldn't figure out what they were doing. Finally, when I let them off, I asked

what they were smoking and one hooker said, 'Base cocaine, honey, want some?'

"They were freebasing coke in the back of my cab and I didn't even know it!"

But driving in New York City has some advantages. Pietsch says he meets a lot of celebrities in the wee hours of the morning.

"I met Norman Mailer . . . he told some pretty raunchy jokes."

Once a "lively, bubbly" girl told him she was a gymnast. Although curious, he didn't find out any more about her before the end of the ride.

"Then I saw that television commercial for the batteries, and I said, 'Wow, I met her.' I couldn't believe it was Mary Lou Retton."

Question: What do electric train sets and women's breasts have in common?

Answer: They were both originally intended for children, but it's the fathers who play with them.

Pietsch said he decided to write the jokebook because one night, a woman got into his cab and when he asked the usual "Heard any good jokes lately?" she said, "You go first."

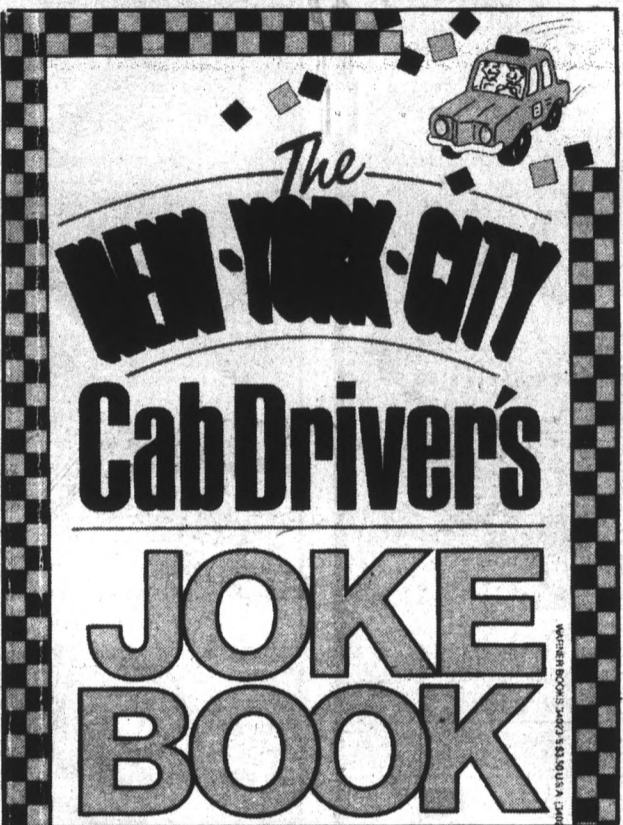
After trading jokes for a while, the woman said, "You know so many jokes, you ought to write a book."

"I lucked out because that lady was Patti Breitman, an editor for Warner Publishing," the company that published his book.

And his lucky streak is not over yet: the book's success (it made a best-seller list in Denver after one week on the stands) has already led to an offer for a 60-minute comedy video, which Pietsch will co-produce, direct, and do the music for with his band.

Pietsch is hopeful of his band getting a break through the new video, and said he hopes to write another jokebook. But he remains optimistically philosophical about his future.

"My friend who is producing the video with me says I may be one of those people who wait a long, long time for a break, but when their ship does come in, it's an ocean liner."



Behind this book cover are possibly some of the funniest jokes ever told.

## 'Anything Goes': ASU musical soon

Well, don't look now — look who's hit the big time. "Lucky Ones" — Loverboy and The Hooters will be at Veterans Memorial Coliseum tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets are at the Coliseum box office and Diamond's.

Look for one of the best new bands of the year, the Hooters, to put the main act to shame as they did in Chicago in March.

Simple Minds will be at the Mesa Amphitheatre with The Call on April 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$13.50 in advance and \$15 on the day of the show, are at the Mesa Amphitheatre and Diamond's outlets.

"William Somerset," a play by ASU playwright Gus Edwards, will show at the University's Drama City, tonight through Sunday. Showtimes are 8 p.m. each day except Sunday, when curtain will be at 2 p.m.

This four-act biography is about the novelist/playwright William Somerset Maugham. It is an older Maugham in this play looking back on his life as a succession of characters flit in and out of his memory.

Edwards, who is completing his second year as ASU's playwright-in-residence, says he has idolized Maugham since arriving in the United States from the Virgin Islands more than 20 years ago.

Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are on sale at Gammage, all Diamond's box offices and the Lyceum Theatre box office. Drama City is located at the corner of University Drive and Myrtle Avenue.

The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra will be joined by the ASU Choral Union, Concert Choir and the Phoenix Boys Choir for the final concert of the Masterworks Series at Gammage on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$26, \$20 and \$15 at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

## ETC

Cole Porter's hit musical "Anything Goes" will be the final ASU Theatre mainstage production, opening for a three-week run in the Lyceum Theatre on April 16.

Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at Gammage and all Diamond's ticket offices and at the Lyceum Theatre box office. More information to follow.

Jazz pianist Bob Ravenscroft will lead a quintet of ASU jazz students in a 7:30 p.m. concert Wednesday at Recital Hall.

Ravenscroft's combo includes drummer Reade Whitwell, bassist Dan Schulte and saxophonists Kurt Moorehead and Larry Brodie.

The concert is free.

Windham Hill records pianist Liz Story and guitarist Alex de Grassi, with special guest Mark Egan, will play at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. on April 11.

Story and de Grassi are two acoustic soloists their record company calls "defying categorization."

Tickets, at \$13.50 and \$11.50, are at Gammage and Diamond's ticket offices.

More exciting than ASASU voting — the "Off Beat Jump" will be held in the MU today. What is it?

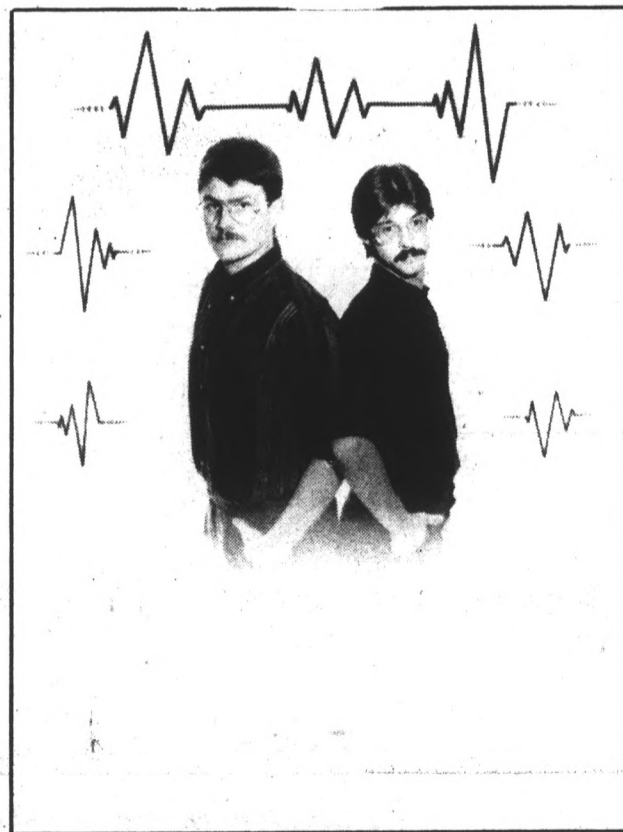
It is to promote a new movie called "Off Beat" with Judge ("Beverly Hills Cop" wimp-cop) Reinhold and Meg ("Agnes of God") Tilly.

The contest is to "jump-up-in-the-air-and-turn-360-degrees." This is a move also used in the movie.

Winners will have a chance at movie tickets for a special

screening of the film.

Get ready to jump at the MU at 11 a.m. to "Down on the Corner" by Creedence Clearwater Revival. Or you can just watch.



Alston Neal, left, and Thomas Ray in "Digital Dance" Saturday at Kerr at 8 p.m.

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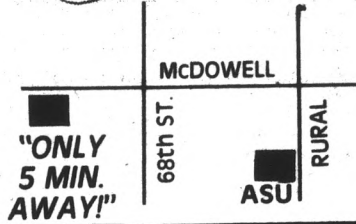
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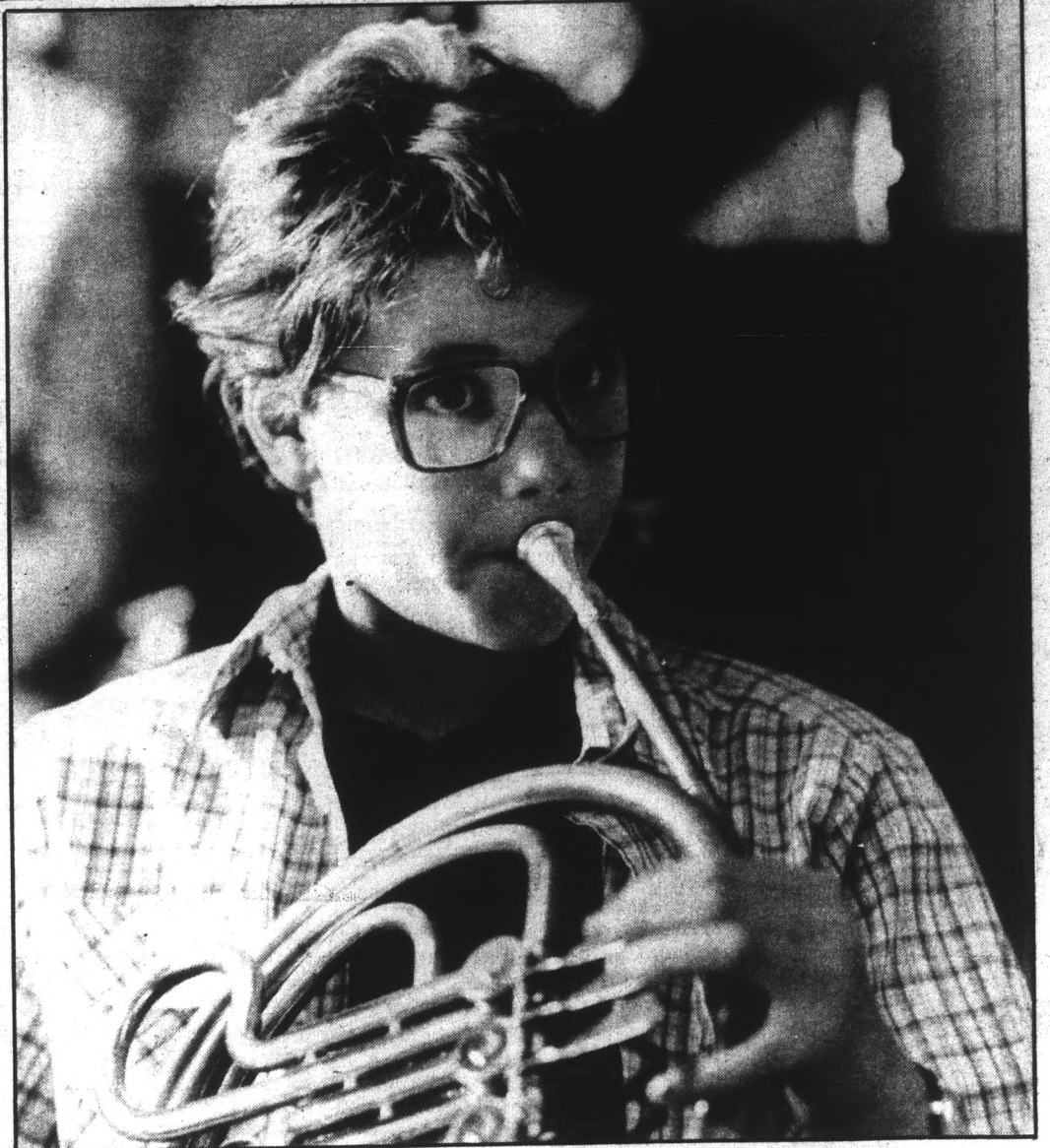


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## 'Lucas' gives heart tug

By MARTIN WEISS  
State Press

"Lucas" is the story of a spunky teenage individualist who risks his neck and his sense of values for love.

It is an excellent emotional film, in which writer/director David Seltzer proves he can helm the production as well as he can write. While the average film fan may not choke up much, "Lucas" is aimed after the sentimentalist.

Corey Haim ("Silver Bullet," "Murphy's Romance") portrays Lucas, the 14-year-old, innocent, intelligent, classical music-and-science-aficionado, with a strong touch of sentimentality.

During the summer, nature-lover Lucas stumbles upon a pretty 16-year-old playing tennis and is instantly smitten by her beauty. Kerri Green graduates from "Goonie" to dramatic actress to play Lucas' love interest, Maggie, who has recently moved to town.

Lucas teaches the girl, whom he nicknames "Maggie," to appreciate nature, particularly the locust, an insect that only comes out every "17 years." He also takes advantage of the situation by convincing her to agree with his views on football and cheerleaders — "tradition is superficial." Most importantly, he asks her to keep "an open mind."

As the relationship intensifies, so does Dave Grusin's musical score. The instrumental music works perfectly with each scene and is further enhanced by a classical concerto and pop favorites such as Dire Straits' "Walk of Life" and the Thompson Twins' "King For a Day."

When Park High in Deerpark, Ill., opens for a new school year, Lucas inadvertently introduces Maggie to his protector, football player Cappie Roew (Charlie Sheen). Sheen

(son of actor Martin Sheen and costar of "Red Dawn") has freshness, energy, honesty and sex appeal.

Cappie's entrance is marked by a dramatic confrontation with bullying football player Bruno (Tom Hodges) in a movie theater where Lucas, Maggie and friend Ben (Ciro Poppiti) nearly become the victims of Bruno's temper.

Poppiti, as Ben, the overweight "mouth" of the gang, prompts Lucas to become more vocal when put down. His own attempts to out-talk his peers are truly comical. He is not afraid to stand up for himself, a quality that nearly causes him to get "his ass kicked."

Sparks fly when Cappie begins to pay more attention to Maggie and less to his girlfriend Alise (Courtney Thorne-Smith). Lucas discovers true rejection when he attempts to take his supposed "girlfriend" to a dance. What he finds is Maggie consoling Cappie, "depressed" because Alise has left him.

Lucas is broken-hearted to learn that instead of going to the dance with him, Cappie and Maggie are going out for pizza. When asked to join them he replies: "Go eat your pizza. Don't let me spoil your depression."

Emotionally hurt, Lucas risks physical injury when he tries out for the football team to impress Maggie.

Throughout history, such motion pictures would end "boy wins football game, tough guy bows out, boy gets girl." Seltzer ("The Omen," "The Other Side of the Mountain") made the finale more realistic in this movie, which he calls a "semi-autobiographical" story.

In an unpredictable finish, Lucas becomes a different type of hero.



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# records

## Soundtrack not afterthought

**"PRETTY IN PINK,"**  
Various Artists

There are many "serious" music listeners out there who wouldn't touch a compilation album.

John Hughes, director of "Pretty in Pink" and compiler of the LP, swears that he is a serious music listener and that this is no ordinary movie soundtrack. What sets it apart, he states on the record jacket, is that the music in the film was not an afterthought, but was carefully selected.

With one spin, the care that was taken in putting together this album is obvious, and makes "Pretty in Pink" one of the slickest, most enjoyable rock soundtracks to come around in a long time.

Hughes has enlisted some of today's most exciting and progressive groups for the album: OMD, Echo and the Bunnymen, INXS and New Order to name a few.

His taste in bands is a bit trendy, but they all contribute some great tracks.

This includes, "Please Please Please Let Me Get What I Want," another song of woe from The Smiths.

Other notable tracks include, "Do Wot You Do," a pop song with some punch from INXS, and OMD's most

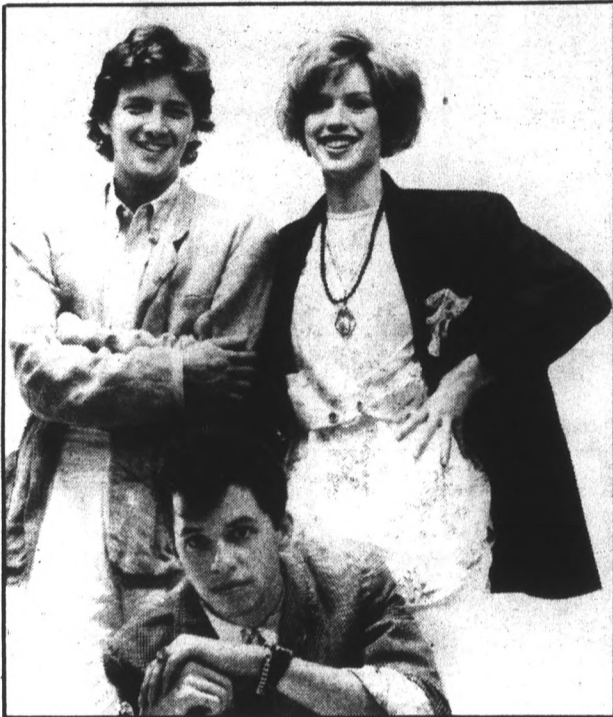
accessible single to date, "If You Leave." This song is destined to do for OMD what "Don't You (Forget About Me)" did for Simple Minds in another Hughes film, "The Breakfast Club."

Oddly enough, it is the album's title cut that comes off the least successfully. The Psychedelic Furs have tamed the "Pretty in Pink" that originally appeared on

their LP, "Talk, Talk, Talk." The ending of the song has been spruced up with horns and some curious tacked-on lyrics and it lacks the sting of the earlier version.

Although "Pretty in Pink" has been a box-office smash, the album has proved to be very satisfying in its own right.

— JOHN BLANCO



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# New age concert is out of the ordinary

By KELLY LANKFORD  
State Press

"Digital Dance," a dance and synthesizer collaboration promises to be "out of the mainstream to some degree."

Master of fine arts dance student Laurie Eisenhower and local synthesizer musician and composer Alston Neal said their concert works because "we think a lot alike."

The concert is a synthesis of Eisenhower's modern dance choreography and Neal's innovative music.

## dance

Earlier this year, they collaborated on Eisenhower's MFA concert, in which she was the first dance student in the department to use a video to meet degree requirements.

Neal is known around the state for his innovative use of synthesizers in his shows designed to integrate music and movement. He has composed and recorded a sound track for the video movie, "Satori," which has been featured on cable television and at the 1984 New Arts Festival. And he has also worked with Bill Bob Brown and the Desert Dance Theatre.

"Digital Dance" will consist of eight pieces, all

choreographed by Eisenhower. "Kilimanjaro," "Oblique," "Digital Dance" and "Matrix" will feature 13 ASU dancers.

Neal calls "Oblique" the most powerful piece in the show. Because the music was composed after the dance, "Oblique" is the piece they collaborated on the most.

And many of the rest of the dances deal with social issues, but Eisenhower doesn't like to explain the themes because she believes it might limit their effect.

She said she prefers to leave it up to the audience.

"The reason we dance is that sometimes we can't put things into words," she said.

The other four pieces: "Yang-tze River," "La Passe," "Quatum Machanix" and "Tibetin Heaven" are instrumentals composed by Neal who will be featured on the synthesizers.

He will be joined by electronic percussionist Thomas Ray who has worked with Neal in four earlier concerts.

This "new age" concert will be at the Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road.

Tickets for the April 5, 8 p.m. performance are \$5, with student discounts available. Tickets are available at the Kerr Cultural Center Box Office as well as Gammage and Diamond's ticket offices.

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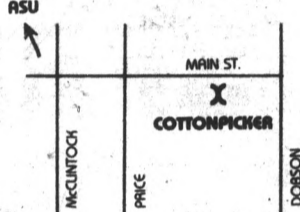
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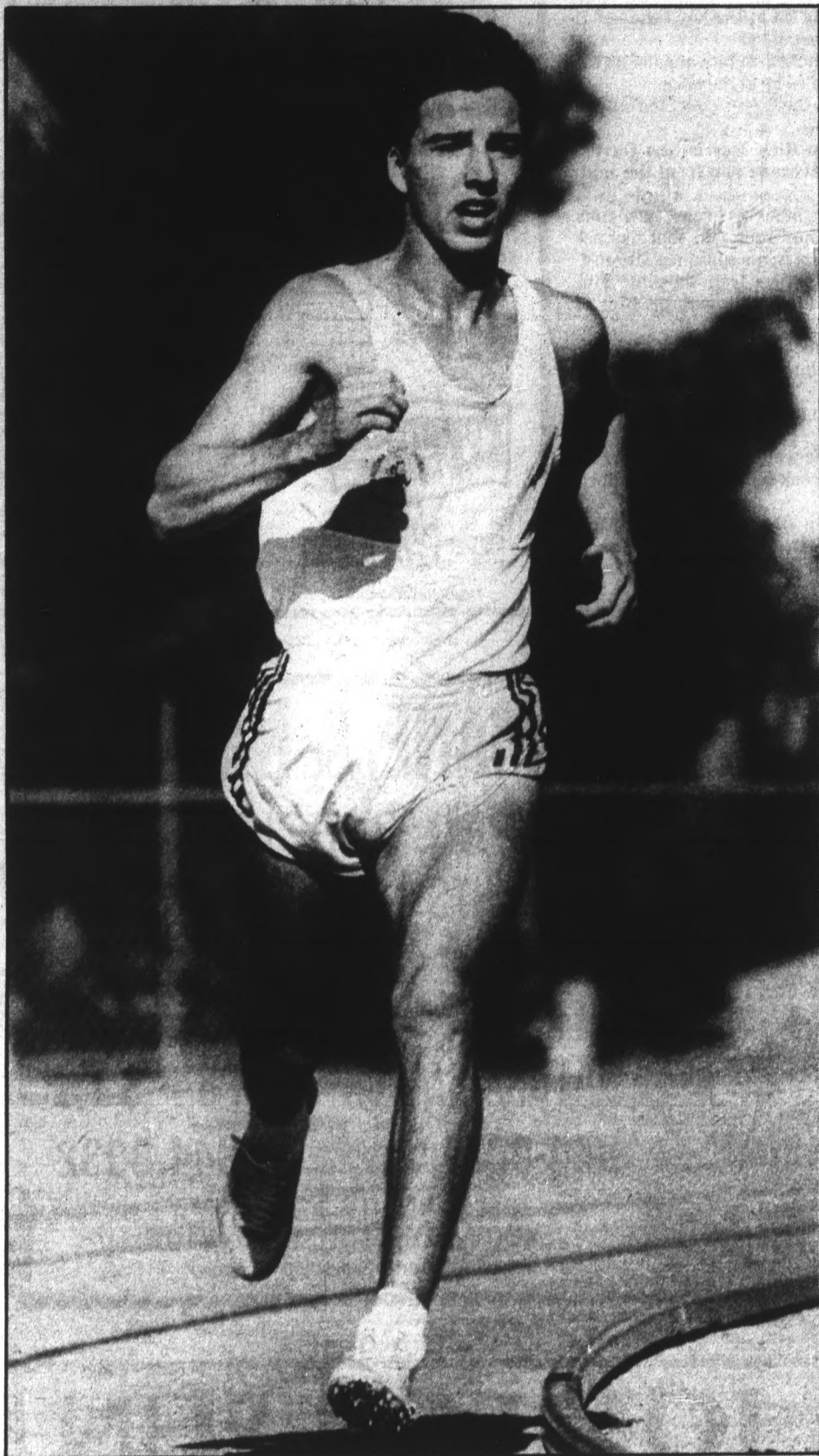
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# sports

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Dan Fisher will meet some stiff competition in the 1500-meters Saturday.

## Classic ASU tracksters ready for world-class meet

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

The excitement is building for the 20 or so ASU athletes that will compete in the seventh annual Sun Angel Classic Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

"They're really excited," ASU distance coach Ken Lehman said of his runners. "This is their first big one."

The Classic, which features Olympic stars like Carl Lewis, Willie Banks, Sam Turner, Tonie Campbell and Emmitt King, will be most of the college athletes' first opportunity to show their stuff against many of the best tracksters in the world.

will be Gary Geyer in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Treg Scott in the 1500-meter run, and Dan Fisher and Steve Preston in the 5000-meter run.

Lehman said he is predicting a strong performance from Geyer in the steeplechase.

"Gary's run real well the last two weeks," he said. "I think he's ready."

Scott enters the meet as the reigning champ in his event. He won the 1500-meter run last season at the 1985 Sun Angel Classic but will have an added difficulty this year. He is currently suffering from an upper respiratory infection and though he has

'Each person is very much aware that a meet such as this one only comes once or twice in a lifetime.'

— Clyde Duncan

The Classic is an annual event at ASU. It always draws world-class athletes, giving ASU's own athletes their most difficult competition of the season.

Head track coach Clyde Duncan said he realizes the importance of his meet. All the athletes have a unique opportunity to exhibit their talents in world-class competition.

"Each person is very much aware that a meet such as this one only comes once or twice in a lifetime," he said.

The meet gets under way tomorrow at 4 p.m. with the men's hammer throw. Representing the Sun Devils will be Dave Ryer and Terry Payne, who took first place earlier this year in a meet against UTEP.

Dave Barlia will compete in the javelin for ASU, Jim Camp will participate in the shot put and discus throw and Andrew Wood will compete in the long jump.

The women will finish the field events for the day as ASU's Dodie Campbell throws the javelin and Pam Morton the discus.

Running the distance events for the Devils

been training well, Scott may withdraw from the race.

Mark Boyd puts his talents up against the nation's fourth- and seventh-ranked hurdlers, Campbell and Turner, in the 110-meter high hurdles. Shaughn Ryan, who was also a redshirt on the basketball team this year, will be in the 400-meter hurdles and Cathy Miller represents the Sun Devils as the only woman hurdler.

One of ASU's top sprinters, Kenny Robinson, will have his hands full against USC's Darwin Cook, and Olympians Thomas Jefferson, Innocent Eburnike and King in the 100-meter dash if his knee injury allows him to participate. Robinson was listed as probable for competition in the Classic Saturday. His fastest time so far this season is 10.94.

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# Slump

## Baseball team tries to get up for USC

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The ASU baseball team, plagued by a slumping batting average, will try to regain its hot bat while opening a three-game series today in Los Angeles against Six-Pac foe Southern California.

The Trojans (18-13 overall, 7-8 Six-Pac) trail conference leader Stanford by 2½ games in third place. Last-place ASU (25-15, 5-7) is one-half game behind USC.

The Sun Devils' team batting average has dropped 20 points — from .321 to .301 — over the last 14 games. In conference action, ASU is batting .233.

"Our main concern is that we're not swinging the bat in conference ball games as we are capable of doing," Coach Jim Brock said.

The Trojans' ace pitcher, junior Brad Brink, won't help out ASU's cause. Brink, with 7-2 mark and a 1.63 earned run average, has four of five conference starts, all complete games.

Brink was named the Six-Pac Player of the Week for his three-hit performance during USC's 9-1 victory over California last weekend.

In the season's first ASU-USC series at Packard Stadium, Brink gave up two runs and seven hits in leading the Trojans to a 7-2 victory in the first game. USC won the series two games to one.

Brock said an ASU win would be "difficult" if Brink is pitching well.

"There's not much leeway when he's pitching," Brock

said. "You just have to get the big hit at the key time. All it takes is three or four bad pitches out of 150."

"We just have to keep fouling pitches off him and not let his statistics be intimidating when we're up at the plate."

Last weekend against Stanford, the Devils collected only 18 hits during a three-game series.

Center fielder/second baseman Rick Morris, the Devils' leading hitter, has watched his average slip from the mid-.400s to .403 in recent weeks.

Morris leads the conference in hits (60), runs (52), runs batted in (47), walks (39) and home runs (12), but has not collected an RBI since March 14 or a home run since March 9.

Morris had started the season very hot from the plate with men on base, chalking up 31 runs batted in with his first 34 hits.

After the Stanford series, Brock talked about moving Morris to the leadoff position in the batting order as well as other position changes.

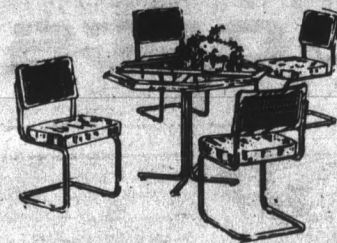
No switches, however, had been made before the team left for Los Angeles.

Brock said his players should be well-rested for the series after he gave them a three-day break following the Stanford series.

"I thought we were extremely down after the loss on Saturday," Brock said. "Giving them a few days off depends on what particular time of year it is and what's going on. I thought it was certainly a good time to get away from it."

Brock had said that the team needed to "forget about baseball for a while and clear the cobwebs out."

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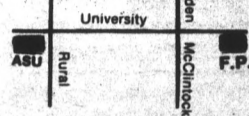
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1980 CHEVY CITATION V6 4DR, AT, AC, PS, PB, new paint, tires, tape, \$2,150 OBO 966-4930.

1980/81 BMW, EUROPEAN specification F-series. Polaris metallic. EP-ADOT, releases. 59,000 miles. Climate control \$13,500 OBO. Might consider late 4WD as partial trade 866-7298 (N. Phx).

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1973 DODGE COLT, good transportation car, air, automatic. 990-3056 after 5:00 pm.

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CONDO SALE, Papago One. Two bedroom, one large bath all appliances, many upgrades, lower floor, pool, 1000 square feet plus patio, two parking stalls, \$89,900. Owner, 945-2929.

DISCOUNT AMERICA shopping guide. Save up to 50% on appliances, electronics, furniture, clothing. \$9.95 check payable to Mr. Roetzman, P.O. Box 5409, Chicago, IL 60680-5409.

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SMALL COMMERCIAL refrigerator holds 218 cans of pop. \$75, works great, 948-3419.

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HIRING NEAT, dependable counter person/ sandwich maker for part time evening work. Call 966-2605.

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INT'L CHRISTIAN advertising and PR firm needs key person for admin assistant position. Secretarial support and project management duties. Advertising, PR, or journalism background. Must type 80 wpm—. Training May 19-Aug 1. Send resume to: Susan Larson, 6617 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85253.

LABORERS, 6 mos experience required, up to \$7 an hour 898-7578.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER M-F, all housework 840-2424.

LOCAL OUTLET of national company has immediate openings for two to three individuals to conduct telemarketing from our office. Salary plus bonus, complete training, hours flexible for students, must be available for summer employment. Call 820-3486 after 1 pm.

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STATISTICIAN/RESEARCH assistant for Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce. Assist Economic Development Department by gathering information on available office, retail and commercial space, vacant land, population, housing and other demographics; enter information onto computer and keep information updated. 20 hours a week (or more) during school year, could be full time during summer, \$5 per hour. Requires good background in research, data analysis and computers. Send resume or call: P.O. Box 130 Scottsdale AZ 85252, 945-8481.

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81 VESPA 225 just rebuilt engine, full chromed kit, new clutch, brakes, red and white, modest bike in town. Call 946-6220 OBO.

83 HONDA FT 500 Ascot, black, 1500 miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$1,000 OBO 960-0818.

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# American gymnasts compete in South Africa amid protests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A gymnastics team from the United States will participate in the South African Games which open Friday amid a call for a boycott by South Africa's black leaders.

John Arends, a spokesman for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, said the organization felt its participation was worthwhile even if it drew some criticism from foes of South Africa's racial segregation.

"Our position is basically that international sport is one of the last, best hopes for strengthening international understanding and for effecting positive change," Arends

said in Indianapolis. "We are not politicians. We are not statesmen. We are sportsmen."

Games officials said one of the American gymnasts will be Corrine Wright, a 17-year-old black from New York.

Organizers of the games herald the two-week event, part of Johannesburg's 100th-anniversary celebration, as the greatest spectacle in the country's history. They say it will demonstrate that South African sports have been racially integrated. South Africa has been excluded from the Olympics since 1960 because of its racial policies.

Organizers have been trying to attract as much

international participation as possible, and games officials have said more than 200 foreign athletes from 16 countries may compete.

The competition will range from swimming and track to barefoot waterskiing and lawn bowling.

One of the world's most sport-obsessed countries, South Africa doesn't disguise its hurt at being barred from the Olympics and most international competitions. A vitamin manufacturer has offered a bonus to be placed in a trust fund for any amateur competitor at the games who breaks an Olympic record.

## State Press, KASR clash in hoop game

The State Press staff will square off Sunday against a team comprised of KASR staffers in a basketball grudge match at 10 a.m. on the outdoor courts on Apache Boulevard.

Organized by Paul "Horny" Hornstein, assistant sports director for KASR, and Bob "The Hammer" Heiler, State Press assistant sports editor, the game will be the first such matchup in what is hoped will become an annual event.

"I'd like to see it happen every year," Heiler said. "We media hacks need to keep in shape, and I can't think of any more satisfying way to do it than destroying some of our broadcast brethren."

The State Press will start city editor Tim "You Can't Fight City" Ahl (6-2) at center, Heiler (6-1) and reporter John "The Catholic Cruiser" Conway (5-11) at forwards, and managing editor Tom "Mr. Salty" Blodgett (5-9) and cartoonist Jon "Bass" Basalone (5-8½) at guards.

Probable starters for KASR will be Neil Wolf (6-2) at center, Hornstein (5-11) and Dave Daer (6-0) at forwards, and Jeff Daer (5-9) in the backcourt. KASR was unsure about their second guard at press time.

"I don't believe in running," Hornstein said. "Here's how I feel about this game: we're getting together for a friendly little game of hoops."

"Just because we beat your guys' brains in doesn't mean that we can't be friends after it's over."

Other players for the State Press squad include Michael "Mad Dog" Konz, Steve "Aquaman" Waterstrat, and Michael "Windex" Adamson.



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