

## Traveling preacher arrested for disturbing rally

By KARI BLAND and MICHAEL BURGESS  
State Press

University police arrested a vagabond preacher for disrupting the peaceful conduct of the University after an ASU student made a citizen arrest Friday.

Michael Peter Woroniecki, 32, a Michigan resident who travels the country with his wife and four children preaching to college students, was arrested after University police responded to complaints from anonymous callers.

Woroniecki, who arrived in Tempe last Wednesday from Albuquerque, preached on campus Thursday and Friday.

Sophomore recreation major Danny Shishko said he made the citizen's arrest because Woroniecki was interrupting a rally sponsored by Associated Students opposing tuition increases.

"I understand the rights of people to say what they want, but not in this case," Shishko said.

Woroniecki was released after promising to appear in court Nov. 4.

Shishko said Woroniecki was denying ASASU President Chris Cummiskey's right to speak by continuing to preach during his speech.

"We elected Chris Cummiskey, so we should listen to him, and we should be able to listen to him," he said.

Shishko said he asked Woroniecki to be quiet during Cummiskey's speech, and the preacher shouted to the crowd, "Look, now he's telling me I can't talk."

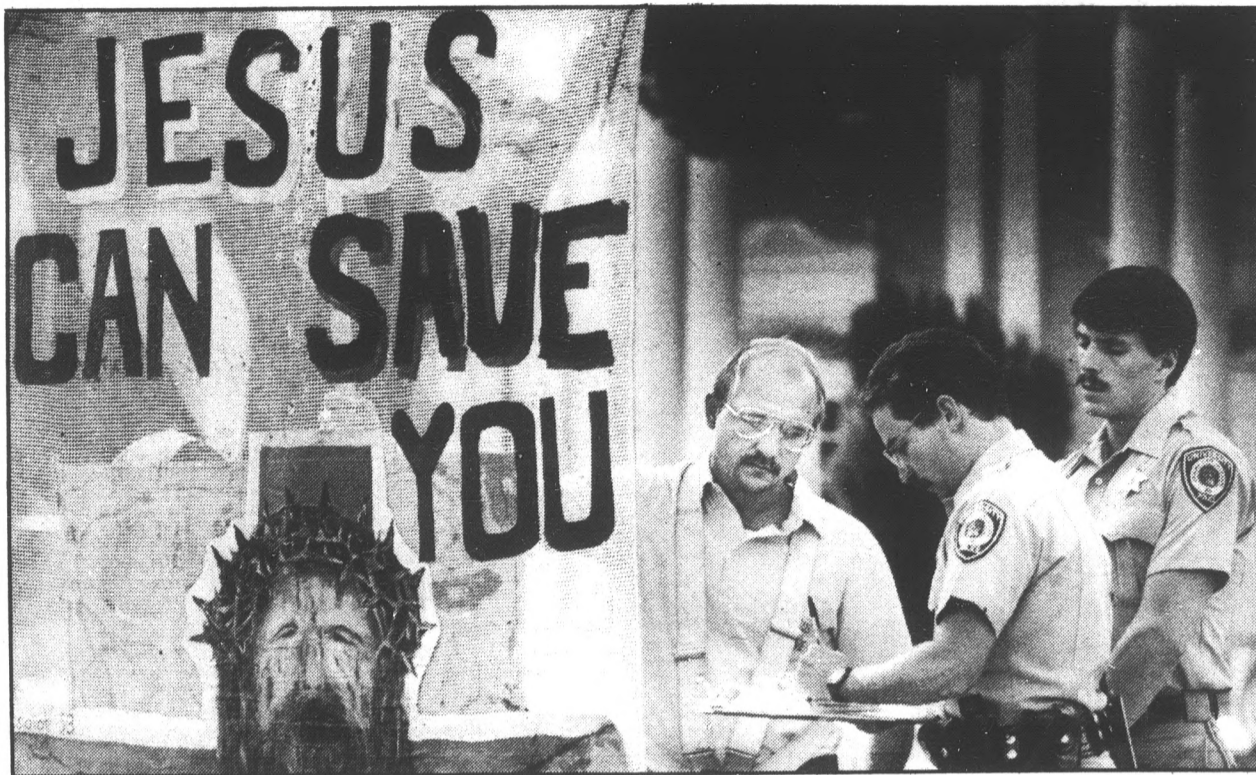
Shishko said, "I respect freedom of speech, but when you violate someone's else's right to speak, it's something else."

Shishko said he thought the *State Press* had encouraged Woroniecki to stay another day by running a story and photos of him in its Oct. 30 edition.

Shishko said the preacher caused the disturbance because "he was hoping for some media coverage from Channel 10."

Several media cameras were filming the tuition rally.

"It's time for him to go someplace else," Shishko said. "I don't feel I should have to listen to this on campus if I don't want to."



Rick Wiley/State Press

ASU police officer Bennett Rowe writes an arrest ticket for Michael Peter Woroniecki after sophomore recreation major Danny Shishko filed a complaint against Woroniecki, who was preaching on the West Lawn during an ASASU tuition rally.

Shishko said he doesn't know whether or not he will press further charges.

"It depends on what happens in court," he said. "He may or may not even show up in court, but I'll be there."

Cpl. Bennett Rowe said Woroniecki was arrested because police feared negative response from the crowd.

An ASU student had spit on Woroniecki earlier.

Woroniecki said the arrest was in violation of his free speech.

"The only time I ever heard of anything like this was when Gomer Pyle made a citizen arrest because someone

made a U-turn," Woroniecki said. "Satan doesn't give up. It's the pits. The heavy thing is Jesus thinks above this. It's an attack of Satan, not that guy (Shishko)."

Woroniecki, who said he is a servant of Jesus and not affiliated with any church, has been preaching on college campuses for 12 years.

But he said this was the first time he had been arrested.

"The response I received here is pretty typical," he said. "I'm just trying to tell students it's an easy road to hell, but it's a harder road to heaven. It just shows how stupid this world is."



Rick Wiley/State Press

ASASU President Chris Cummiskey speaks on the West Lawn about the Board of Regents' proposed tuition increases.

## Cummiskey labels tuition hike 'unacceptable' at student rally

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

The university presidents' proposed \$96 resident tuition hike for 1987-88 is unreasonable, unacceptable and asks Arizona students to bear the brunt of construction costs, the Associated Students of ASU president said.

"The proposed tuition increase of \$96 is totally unacceptable," Chris Cummiskey said. "If (University officials are) going to build, they have to plan for costs. The easiest route is raising tuition, and that's got to stop."

At a student protest rally by ASASU and the Arizona Student Association on the West Lawn Friday, Cummiskey said tuition has risen more than 89 percent over the past six years.

Last year's \$146 resident tuition hike represented a 14.7 percent increase — the largest monetary increase and the second largest percentage increase in the history of the Arizona university system.

This year's proposal represents an 8.5 percent increase. Mark Isenberg, student senate representative to the Arizona Board of Regents, said these kind of tuition increases are "unjustified, unfair and unnerving."

There are only three more ASU professors today than there were in 1983, but there are 2,250 more students, he said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the increase is necessary to offset the University's debt service, or principle and interest it pays on bonds for capital construction.

But Terri Hoffman, an ASA member and director of ASASU state relations, said: "We feel (administrators) should go to private donations for building on campus."

"We're not getting enough quality for what we pay. Until we see more quality education, we'd like lower increases in tuition."

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said additional building is needed at ASU because of an excessive shortage of space on campus.

ASU has begun a three-year \$100 million construction plan to complete 10 buildings by 1989.

The buildings include two parking structures, a student services building, fine arts complex, student recreation complex, expansions of Hayden Library, the architecture building and the stadium, and additions to the Physical

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— Terri Hoffman

Sciences Building and Armstrong Hall.

Nelson said a proposed \$36 resident tuition increase by ASA, in contrast to the presidents' proposal, would not cover the University's debts for these buildings.

The Council of Presidents and ASA made preliminary tuition recommendations to the Arizona Board of Regents' finance subcommittee last week.

The council, made up of the three university presidents and the regents' executive director, Molly Broad, recommended the \$96 increase, which would bring resident tuition for 1987-88 to \$1,232.

Out-of-state tuition for ASU and UA students would rise \$368 to \$4,628 for an academic year and \$336 at NAU to \$4,028.

In accordance with this year's inflation rate, ASA recommended a 3.2 percent increase to raise resident tuition \$36 and non-resident tuition \$135 at ASU and UA and \$118 at NAU.

Hoffman said ASA did not consider University building debts in their tuition proposal.

"We haven't been included in (building) decisions, and it was not a factor in our report," she said.

During the rally, Cummiskey read a letter from Superintendent of Public Instruction and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner.

Warner, who is a regent but has not attended a board meeting this academic year, said in the letter to ASASU: "I stand with you in spirit and belief . . . As a regent, I have consistently opposed tuition hikes for Arizona residents."

Hoffman said Warner is expected to vote on tuition at the Nov. 7 regents' meeting at ASU.

### inside today

**ASU WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy skies with an expected high of 75 degrees. The expected low is 53.



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### Meetings

- Alpha Epsilon Delta-AED will meet in the Social Sciences Building Room 107 at 9:30 p.m. Pre-med peer advisement for freshmen or those interested in pursuing a pre-med curriculum.
- Sigma Nu will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 5 p.m. for a rush dinner. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.
- The Creative Writing Students Association and Arizona Writing Consultants will meet on Cady Mall for a resume writing marathon on the mall. For more information, call 966-4542.
- The Student Athletic Board will meet in the MU South Pinal Room at 2:30 p.m. It is a general meeting. Homecoming plans will be finalized. Everyone is welcome.
- Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Nelson Haggerson, ASU professor of secondary education, presents "An Inquiry into Peace Education."

### Lectures

- Hans-Adolf Jacobsen, Director of the Institute of Political Science of the University of Bonn, will speak on "German American Relations: Security and Cooperation After the Iceland Summit." The lecture will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room A-18. It is part of "Western Europe and the United States," sponsored by German Studies Review and the Vice President for Research.
- "The Media Business: Breaking In Is Hard To Do! A Real Look at Reel Career Opportunities," will be presented to at 2:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 318.
- Strategies for Career Planning and Job Hunting, a seminar sponsored by Career Services will be held at 5:30 p.m. in The Academic Services Building Room 101.

### Entertainment

- The MU Cinema presents Woody Allen week. "Sleeper," "Manhattan" and "Annie Hall" will be shown. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

## ASU coed dies in wreck

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

One ASU student died and another was injured in a one vehicle accident near Casa Grande late Saturday night, an Arizona Highway Patrol spokeswoman said Sunday.

Elizabeth Henderson, 18, and Kimberly Segal, 18, both Sahuaro Residence Hall tenants, were traveling westbound on Interstate 10, near the Interstate 8 junction, when Segal fell asleep at the wheel and the car went off the road, Nancy Hill, director of Sahuaro Residence Hall, said.

The car rolled several times after it veered from the road, and Henderson was ejected from the car, a highway patrol spokeswoman said.

Paramedics took Henderson to Good Samaritan Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:58 a.m. Sunday, a Good Samaritan Hospital nursing supervisor said.

Segal was taken to Casa Grande Hospital, where she was treated and released for cuts and bruises, a Casa Grande Hospital nursing supervisor said.

Segal was unavailable for comment.

## Up, up and away

30,000 balloons are released from Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night as a fund raiser for the Arthritis Foundation and to kick-off the football game between ASU and UW. ASU won the game 34-21.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



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# Excitement

## ASU Homecoming festivities ignite this week

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

Royalty announcements and lighting the 'A' on A Mountain highlight today's Homecoming activities, an Associated Students official said.

ASASU Homecoming Coordinator Kiffie Spangler said the Homecoming king, queen, prince, princess and the ASU Ambassador Court will be announced at 11:30 a.m. on the West Hall Lawn across from Hayden Library.

"There will be five women and five men on the ambassador court," she said. "Thirty-five women and 25 men applied for the royalty positions."

Spangler said the contestants go through an application process and are interviewed by a selection panel.

"ASASU has nothing to do

with the Homecoming selections," she said. "This is the first year the selection has been taken out of ASASU and is now being done by the ASU Alumni Association."

"All applicants must be at least a sophomore, have 30 completed credit hours and have a 2.25 grade point average."

The Master of Ceremonies for the crowning is ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson.

"Coach Robinson is an outstanding speaker," Spangler said. "He led ASU to the National Championship in gymnastics last year, so we wanted someone who has brought honor and prestige to ASU."

In the evening, Homecoming Week will be officially kicked off by the lighting of the 'A' on A-Mountain.

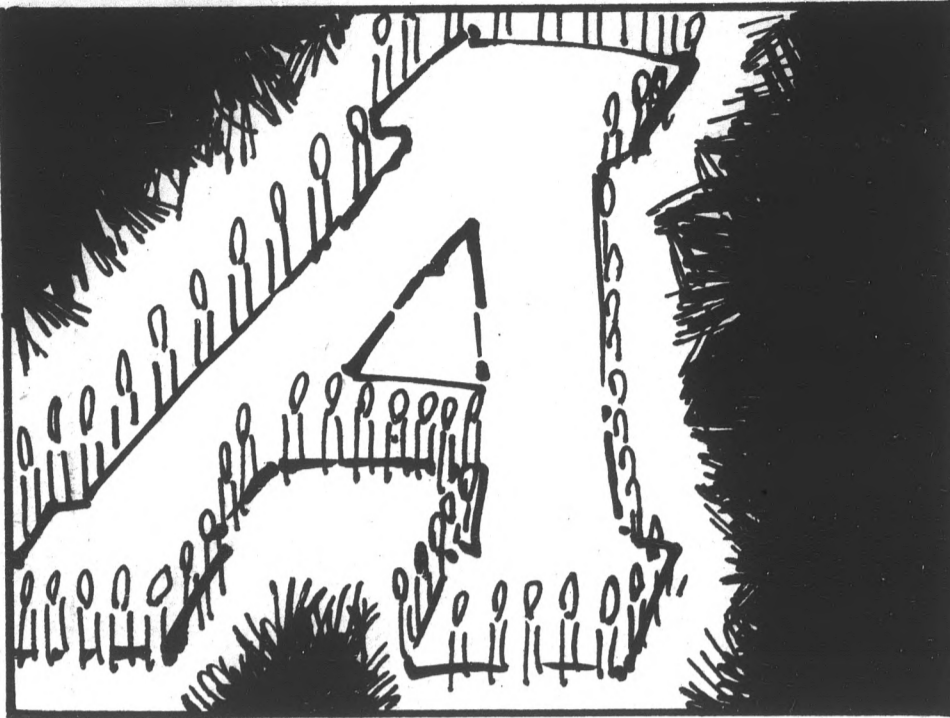
"There will be a party on Palo Verde Beach (the grassy area north of Palm Walk between the Palo Verde residence halls) with free donuts and hot apple cider," Spangler said.

"We'll have a (disc jockey) there, and the royalty will hike A Mountain and light the outline of the 'A' with candles," she said. "There will be fireworks, too."

Spangler said the theme for this year's Homecoming honors America and the birthday celebration of the Statue of Liberty.

Spangler urged people to volunteer to help ASASU with Homecoming activities.

"It's the best way to meet people," she said. "You can meet so many people by just scooping out ice cream."



## Kidnappers release U.S. hospital administrator in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed American hospital administrator David Jacobsen on Sunday after holding him for 17 months and said recent U.S. moves might lead to release of other American captives in Lebanon.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was turned over to U.S. officials on a street in Moslem west Beirut. A U.S. Embassy official, who insisted on anonymity, said Jacobsen was in good health and was at the embassy compound in Christian east Beirut.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite flew in from Cyprus, met with Jacobsen, and then told The Associated Press in a

telephone interview, "David is well. He and I had a conversation together for some hours. He is looking forward to seeing his family and friends."

Waite, an emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, reportedly has been shuttling among Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus since Thursday in an effort to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. It was not clear what role, if any, he had in Jacobsen's release.

Waite was seen Sunday boarding a U.S. military helicopter in Larnaca, Cyprus, in his first public appearance since Friday.

Islamic Jihad, the underground extremist group that held

Jacobsen, still holds two of six other Americans who have been kidnapped. It said last year that it killed U.S. diplomat William Buckley, but no body was found.

Christian radio stations and television reported over the previous two days that the kidnapped Americans and two French hostages would be let go. But in Washington, a State Department source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said U.S. officials expected only one hostage to be released.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan said he could not divulge details of what led to the release, but that "we have been working through a number of sensitive channels for a long time."

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## Smoke begins to clear at ASU

Today will be a good day or a bad one depending on whether you smoke or not.

The smoking ordinance for ASU went into effect this past weekend. Today it is official.

Hopefully it will be enforced. It is one thing to make laws and expect people to be good, obeying citizens. But honestly, the majority of people of this land will break a law if they think it was dumb in the first place, or they may think the law violates their rights as a free human being.

For example, our 55 mph speed limit is a law that is hardly ever obeyed and not enforced enough.

Many people stand by and say "That's just the way it is."

But what is the point in going through all the red tape to pass a law, and then have it go unenforced? It is hoped that this will not be the case.

ASU is following suit along with Tempe, Mesa, Phoenix and Scottsdale in the making of this policy. Those who smoke should have the courtesy to respect the policy for everyone else's sake.

It is hard to know where to draw the line on human rights.

It is everyone's free choice on whether to light up, but when it affects other people, well, that's where the line should be drawn.

The new smoking policy is as fair as it can be to everyone.

Just as a reminder, the policy states:

- Smoking is prohibited except in smoking areas;

- Smoking is prohibited in areas where flammable gases, liquids or other volatile materials are present;

- Smoking is allowed in enclosed or unshared faculty offices unless prohibited by the area supervisor, and in shared offices if smoking is confined to areas designated as smoking areas; and

- Complaints or concerns from the University community regarding the policy or disputes regarding its implementations should be referred to the area supervisor.

This seems the best way for all ASU — the smokers and the non-smokers, to peacefully coexist on this campus.



## Warner has the experience to manage Arizona

Let's start simply, shall we? Carolyn Warner has been the state superintendent of public instruction for 12 years.

Evan Mecham, a Glendale auto dealer, served one term in the State Legislature over 20 years ago, and has managed to run for governor five times without success.

As for Mr. Schulz...

He has never held public office. He announced his candidacy for governor in 1977 and withdrew the next year. He announced his candidacy for U.S. Senate in 1979 and again withdrew. In 1980, he lost a second U.S. Senate race. He announced he would run for the 1986 governor's race in 1983. Then in 1985, he dropped out. But after Carolyn Warner defeated Tony Mason in the primary, Schulz again announced his candidacy, claiming that many voters had been disappointed by the election results.

Well, I must ask you, Mr. Schulz, if nobody liked the results, who voted for Warner and Mecham? Somebody must like them. In fact, a majority of the primary voters liked them, didn't they?

Schulz claims to be a Democrat. He used to be a Republican. In this race, he says, "I'll be an independent Democrat, whatever that means."

Now Schulz has the audacity to say that his election would unify the Democratic Party. I think Mr. Schulz underestimates himself. He has already unified the party — against him. It seems to me that it takes a pretty healthy ego to run against the publicly chosen nominee of his own party. When he claims that Warner isn't good enough, he doesn't just insult Warner; he clearly thinks very little of the thousands who voted for her.

When I asked Ms. Warner why she would be the best governor of the three, experience was her reply. She pointed out that neither of her opponents has experience in governmental management, and neither is familiar with

**Ellen M. Young**  
Columnist



governmental hiring, firing and budgeting systems, whereas she has worked with all state officials and can easily move from one state office to another.

Along these same lines, I also asked her what past accomplishment brings her the most satisfaction. Her answer was accountability in four areas.

Firstly, as state superintendent of public instruction, she feels she has been accountable "for every taxpayer's dollar," reducing her predecessor's budget by 18 percent and handling more responsibilities with one-quarter fewer employees. She explains that Arizona needs a cost-efficient governor who can "do more with less."

Secondly, she feels she has put an end to what she calls "social promotion" in Arizona. That is, she has enforced expectations for academic achievement at each grade level, not allowing automatic promotion to the next grade.

Thirdly, she has toughened requirements for teachers and has made greater demands on the three colleges of education in Arizona.

Fourthly, she has implemented a uniform accounting system in for all Arizona school districts, which had previously been independent from one another in their bookkeeping.

Warner claims that Arizona leads the nation in the area of

educational reform and accountability. She also points out that Arizona students test at or above the norms across the country. But what about the universities?

As a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, Warner says she has always voted against tuition increases. She is also concerned about parents who have more than one child in college at a time. She says she agrees with the state constitution, which states that postsecondary education should be "as nearly free as possible," but explains that tuitions have increased because the Legislature has refused to fund capital outlay projects on campuses as it once did. Consequently, the universities have been forced to come up with the money themselves.

Warner feels that such tuition increases are not only improper, but also discriminatory against minorities and the economically disadvantaged. The remedy, she says, is for the governor to work with the Legislature in assisting the universities with their debts.

Clearly, Warner feels her greatest skill is management. In terms of economics, she endorses the "Invest in Arizona" program devised by State Treasurer candidate Mike Morgan. She sees this as a cost-effective way for the private and public sectors to get together in order to stimulate economic development in Arizona.

Obviously, I haven't the space to detail every program she has developed or supported. She has distributed lengthy, articulate papers on such issues as toxic waste, air quality, drugs and crime. She has been endorsed by such organizations as the Arizona Education Association, the Sierra Club, Southwest Environmental Services, the *Arizona Republic*, and the *Phoenix Gazette*. She is, quite simply, an intelligent, competent and dedicated person. I don't know about you, but this is what I want in a governor.

## letters

### Dean stresses quality in Business College

Editor:

As Dean of the College of Business, I have looked with interest on the series of recent articles that have appeared in the *State Press*. In most instances, the authors (Tina Daunt and Ben Hogland) have done an excellent job of outlining the issues. Since we are all individuals, we tend to differ on the interpretation of the solutions.

Two points on which I disagree are the issue of research versus teaching and the necessary choices to be made by the students.

First, the quality of the institution is based on the faculty and the students. The better the student body, the higher the probability that all students, (graduates and undergraduates), will be able to seek and effectively compete for the best available positions. The quality of the faculty is usually measured on that person's national

reputation among peers. It is easy to say that outstanding teaching is a measure of quality, but more difficult to measure among peers. In a letter to the faculty, I have expressed the position that quality instruction is a necessary condition for promotion and retention, not a sufficient condition. Faculty should be retained and promoted based on significant research. The eventual outcome would be that those faculty achieving the rank of full professor would be recognized leaders with broad responsibilities in research, teaching and service. In addition, those faculty members would have made a major commitment to enhancing the quality and reputation of the College and the University. However, under such goals, these individuals must be given the proper resources and incentives.

Clearly, most individuals have the vision

that an ideal situation is a class size of 25 students. Yet, the realities of that make it impossible. Our goal is to offer courses based on the capacity of our full-time faculty and to have those faculty supported by the graduate students and other resources to enhance their teaching productivity. The College also has a responsibility to assist in placement, advising and development of other activities.

Second, in terms of trade-offs, small classes are not the only dimension. Students must measure the diversity of the College and the University, contact with recognized scholars, quality of the student body, and uniqueness of the programs and services offered. Great institutions are great because they have attracted and retained recognized scholars and faculty.

I was curious to note that in the same issue of the *State Press*, (Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986), the headlines, "ASU, Other Top 20 Schools Try to Move up in AP Ranking." I would like to think that the student body would have the same aspirations for the academic program at ASU as they have for the football team.

Quality is often an overused word. Students, faculty and administration often emphasize quality. The real challenge comes in defining quality, developing strategies to achieve quality, and the implementation and operationalizing of those strategies, all within a fixed and given set of resources.

Sincerely,  
John Kraft

Dean of College of Business

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## ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending 6:30 a.m. Sunday:

•A student was driving north on Sixth Street near Stadium Drive when a car pulled out in front of her car, forcing her to swerve up onto the curb and plow down a light pole, police said.

Police said the woman was driving 40 mph too fast and could have avoided the accident.

•ASU student Mark Belcher was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and theft, police said.

Two Domino's Pizza delivery men pressed charges against Belcher, stating he tried to pick a fight with them and later stole a pizza from them in the hallway at 701 Alpha Drive, police said.

Belcher was released on his own recognizance, police said.

•An ASU student told police he was walking south on the sidewalk on Sixth Street east of Stadium Drive when a Camaro pulled up along side of him and a

man jumped out and punched him on the left cheek with his fist, police said.

The student said the man then jumped back in the car filled with several other men and sped away, police said.

Police said the student told them he could identify the man and would aid in prosecuting him.

•University police responded to a call from the director of Sahuaro Residence Hall to escort a former resident out of the dormitory, police said.

Police found the student in a room at the dormitory, although he had been evicted for liquor violations and criminal damage and was asked not to return, police said.

The residence hall director read him a copy of the eviction notice that banned the student from the dormitory. Police escorted him off of the property.

•University police arrested and charged student Gregory Galanos with criminal damage for throwing eggs at 601 Alpha Drive, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

## Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Friday:

•Police said someone entered a building, 222 S. 52nd St., by breaking out a window and reaching in to unlock the door Oct. 29.

The thief removed property belonging to three businesses that share the building.

Police reported items missing valued at \$2,978, including several typewriters and a jackhammer.

There are no suspects in the case.

•An officer was flagged down Oct. 30 by a man in the parking lot of the Devil House, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, police said.

The man, who was holding ice on his swollen left eye, reported he had been assaulted on the dance floor at the nightclub.

The man said he was dancing when he was struck in the face and knocked down.

Police said they believe the victim was hit by a man who was paid \$30 to do so.

There are three suspects in the case.

•Police said a man attempted to sexually

assault a Tempe woman Oct. 29 at the apartment complex where she works.

The woman, a leasing agent for the complex, was showing a one-bedroom apartment to the attacker when he produced a small revolver.

He told the agent to be quiet or he would kill her, and directed her to remove her clothes and sit on the floor.

The woman convinced the gunman not to assault her, and he fled the scene on foot.

Police describe the man as Caucasian, 6-foot, 180 pounds, with brown hair, a mustache and full beard.

He was wearing a light blue shirt, brown pants and loafers.

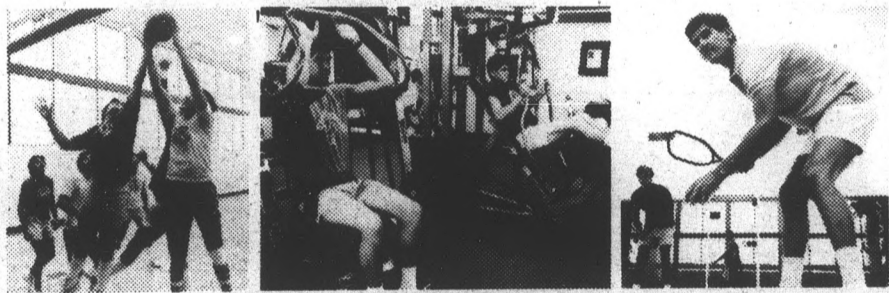
•Unknown persons entered Bubbles of Joy, 801 S. 52nd St., by kicking a hole in the wall from the vacant store next door Oct. 29, police said.

The thief removed a box containing various stuffed animals, valued at \$377 and \$300 in cash.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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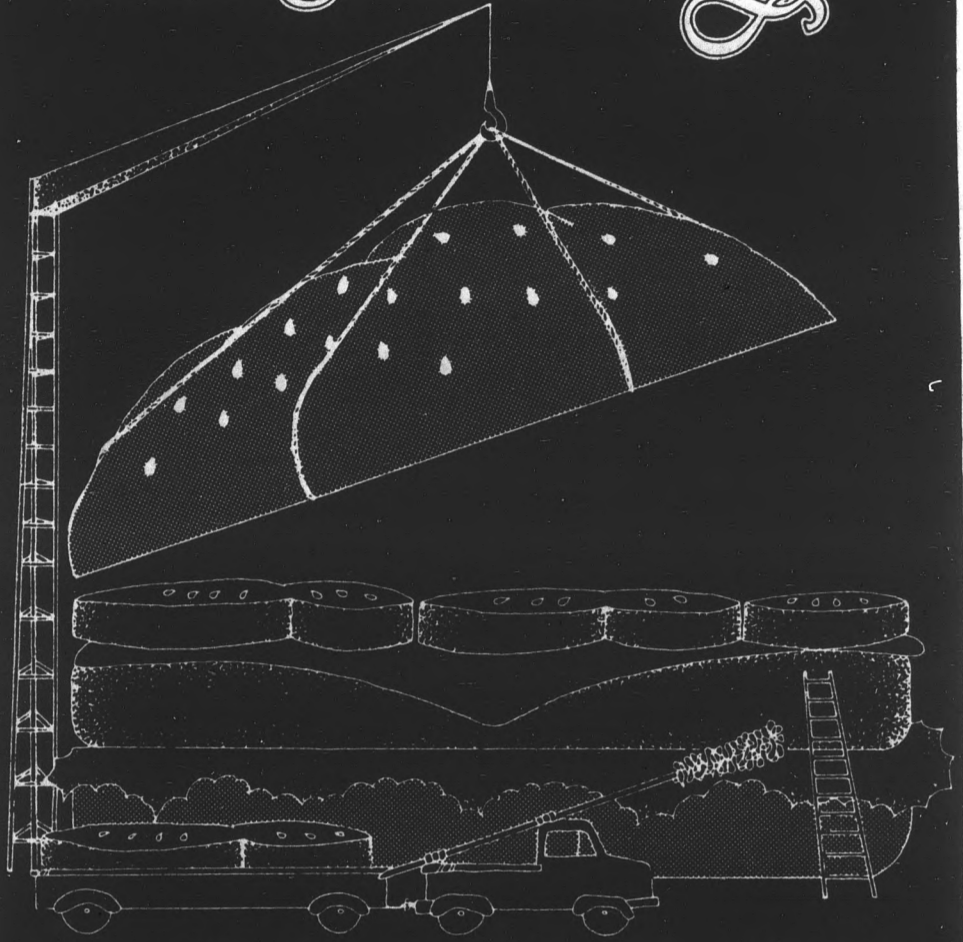


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# Police begin impounding unleashed dogs at ASU

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

University police and the Maricopa County Animal Control Center will begin today impounding stray and unleashed dogs roaming around campus, Lt. Craig Emanuel said.

"We have had more complaints from people this semester about stray dogs attacking joggers and roaming around campus than we have had in the past, and we are going to do something about it," Emanuel said.

Officers observe and receive complaints on at least 10 dogs wandering around campus each day, Emanuel said.

The dogs pose a threat to students' safety and health, Emanuel said.

But some fraternity houses that have dogs say ASU police are overreacting and the dog problem is not as bad as police say.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house members say they received such a hard time about their dog, Kilo, that they had to send him away to a farm in the South Dakota.

The dog had attempted attacking Physical Plant workers and the mailman, a member said, and the Tempe Post Office and Physical Plant workers stopped servicing the house.

Members said they are now receiving service because they no longer have the dog.

But they said they feel the dog was only trying to protect them and not trying to attack anyone.

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity said they try to keep their dog, Kwagmier, leashed but it doesn't always work out that way.

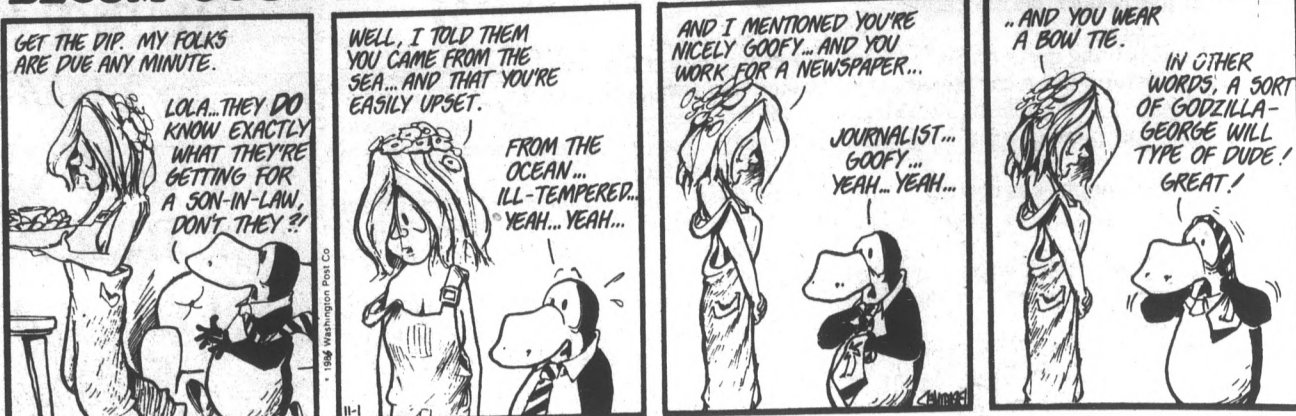
"We try to keep our dog under control but don't think the problem of stray dogs on campus is such a big deal," said one member, who asked to remain anonymous.

"I think they (ASU police) are making a problem out of nothing."

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# Senate candidate protests high cost of campaigning

By BENNY MCCONNELL  
State Press

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Kimball started off his ASU campaign appearance Saturday with another jab at himself.

To representatives of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, the Coalition for World Peace, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War and other groups, the former Corporation Commission chairman said, "I have appeared in front of so many 'left-wing' groups lately, it reminds me of when I failed ROTC when I was an anti-war demonstrator in the '60s."

An estimated 1,000 speeches in his year-long battle with Republican candidate John McCain has taken its toll on the 39-year-old candidate to capture the Senate seat vacated by Barry Goldwater.

"I have about three days left in me, and then I turn into a puddle."

As he has many times in his campaign, Kimball first railed against the costs of getting elected to office.

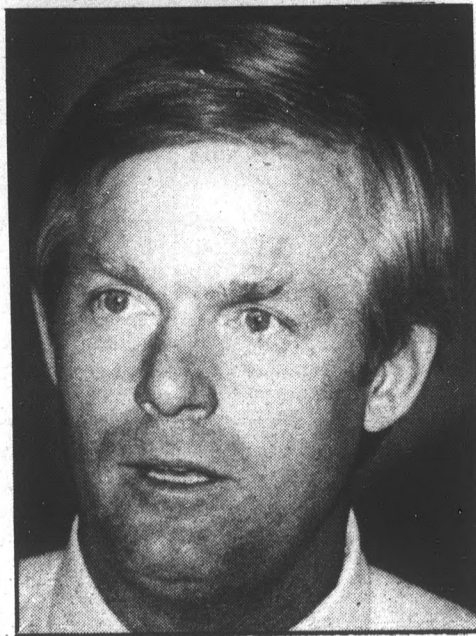
"McCain has paid his PR firm well in excess of \$500,000," he said. "I don't run so much against John McCain but against (McCain's public relations manager) Jay Smith."

"The issues are quickly becoming irrelevant in politics, and it's how effectively a candidate can tailor his campaign to the needs and values of the political marketplace."

Questions from the 20 students present focused largely on U.S. support of Israel and problems when support steps on Arab and Palestinian toes.

"I tend to be a strong supporter of Israel for its strategic significance — for their landing fields and military bases," he said.

Kimball said he would be willing to support and sell arms to Arab nations if they and factions in the Middle East upheld U.N. Resolution 242 banning arms sales to countries not committed to peace.



Richard Kimball

"I don't think the problems in the Middle East will be solved anytime soon," he said. "It's years, decades perhaps (before resolution)."

Tossing a related volley at McCain, Kimball said, "Ninety percent of the Jewish money in this state has gone to my opponent."

Responding to an accusation that he doesn't support Palestinians, Kimball said: "You're full of it. If you think I don't support Palestinians, you're full of it. I tend to take on subjects that are unpopular, and I have spoken up for the Palestinian people."

With his own polls showing him trailing McCain, Kimball, forever the underdog, said he remains confident.

"I've never been closer to an opponent in the polls than I am with McCain," he said.

Asked what he's going to do after the election, Kimball said, "I'm going to sit in my office in Washington, of course."

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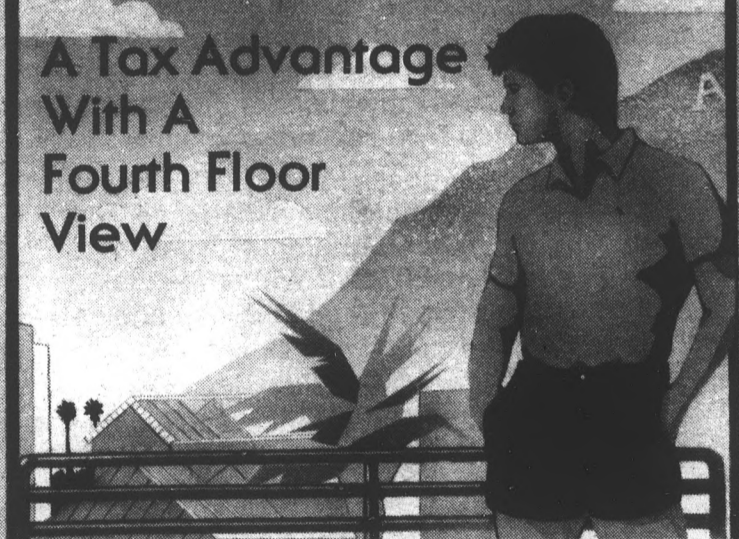
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# A Message to the People of Arizona from Barry Goldwater



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Being effective in the U.S. Senate requires a combination of qualities. To be effective, you need to know the issues—you need to do your homework. You need to understand the legislative process and be willing to work *with* your colleagues ("mavericks" can generate headlines but they seldom get results). Finally, you have to have the respect of the other Senators.

When I think of what it takes to be an effective Senator—and when I consider the choice Arizonans have tomorrow between two candidates—there is no doubt in my mind that John McCain is the man we should choose.

As a two-term U.S. Congressman from Arizona, John has proven that he knows the system and knows how to get results. Not everyone agrees with John McCain on every issue, but people in Arizona know he shares our views on most of the major issues. John is intelligent, he's hard-working, and he's already done a great job for Arizona as a Congressman.

In Congress, John has proven that he is the kind of man who earns the respect of his colleagues. He was elected President of his freshman class. And *U.S. News & World Report*, in a survey based on comments by the Members themselves, picked John McCain as "one of the most influential Members of Congress."

On issues I think it's accurate to say that John McCain reflects the thinking of most Arizonans. He's for a strong national defense, but he's also been an outspoken critic of wasteful defense spending, as well as flaws in the weapons procurement process. He supports most aspects of President Reagan's program—another big difference

between the two candidates—yet his independent streak will make him no automatic rubber stamp for any Administration.

Like me, John McCain is proud to call himself a conservative. Yet he is not an ideologue, and he has shown compassion for those members of our society who are disadvantaged or who face special problems.

Richard Kimball simply doesn't measure up to John McCain. He doesn't have comparable experience. His grasp of major national and international issues is, frankly, weak. As a former staffer of Walter Mondale, he opposes just about everything Ronald Reagan and I stand for and in this campaign Kimball has called the President's foreign policy "a disaster."

In short, when it comes to experience, knowledge, philosophy and just plain common sense, John McCain strikes me as the best choice for U.S. Senate. In my thirty years in the Senate, I've known a lot of Members and I've become a pretty good judge of ability. In my opinion, John McCain has the potential to become one of Arizona's finest leaders, following an impressive tradition that includes Republicans and Democrats alike. He will be a strong and effective voice for Arizona in the U.S. Senate.

It's important that Arizona have a leader like John McCain in the U.S. Senate. It's important for America too.

Thank you for your support over the years. I know that you'll make the right choice tomorrow.

Sincerely,

Barry Goldwater

## Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment file.

### Homecoming:

•**Kick Off!** ASU's Royalty will be crowned today at 11:30 a.m. on the West Hall lawn. Following the crowning, ASU Concert Choir, Men's Glee Club, singer Colleen Ferg and the Rainbow Connection Singers will perform the first program of the 1986 Homecoming Ceremonies which will continue through Saturday.

### Reel to Reel:

•ASU's Communication department will present "A Real Look At Reel Career Opportunities" at 2:30 p.m. today in Stauffer Hall Room 318. Ben Gordon of Premier Talent Agency and Joe Rassulo of Telemation Productions, Inc. will conduct the seminar which will take a look at breaking into the media business. All students are invited. Admission is free.



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### Bandstand:

- 54•40** and **Broken Homes** will play at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Impulse, 2326 E. Indian School Road. Tickets are \$6 at the door.
- Christian music artists **Russ Taff**, **Mylon Lefevre** and **Sheila Walsh** will play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Gammage Center. Tickets at \$12.50 are available at Gammage and Dillard's ticket offices.
- Yes, it's true + **.38 Special** and **Bad Company** will be here at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at the University Activity Center. Reserved tickets at \$14 are available at the Gammage Box office.
- Neil Young** and **Crazy Horse** have set a Valley date at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the UAC. Tickets at \$16.50 are available at Gammage and Dillard's ticket offices.

### Arizona State Fair:

- Emerson, Lake & Powell** will perform at 7 tonight at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, 1826 W. McDowell Ave. Admission is free with the \$4 fair entrance fee.
- Also this week: **Merle Haggard** and **The Forrester Sisters** at 7 p.m. Wednesday, **Charlie Daniels Band** at 7 p.m. Thursday, **George Benson** at 7 p.m. Friday and **The Moody Blues** at 4 p.m. Sunday.

### Classics:

- The ASU Cello Choir** will play at 5 p.m. today at Recital Hall in the Music Building under the direction of Takayori Atsumi. Admission is free.
- The ASU Piano Ensemble** will be in concert at 7:30 tonight at Recital Hall. Walyter Cosand will direct. Admission is free.



Broken Homes are Kreg Ross, Mike Doman, Craig Aaronson and James Ashurst. Not pictured are Jerry Angel and Mark Bosche.

## LA band hopes to rekindle original sound of popular, fiery rock music

By KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

Broken Homes, a new four-man LA-based band, is taking rock 'n' roll's roots off the shelves, dusting 'em off and spinning 'em into fresh tracks with that same old soul.

"There are not many real rock 'n' roll bands," said Broken Homes lead singer, Mike Doman, in a telephone interview from his home near Los Angeles. "Our mission is to bring the 'real thing' back to more towns and remind them that it's rock 'n' roll that first made them excited about music. I think that's what people want and we'll be bringing it to them."

Broken Homes will be bringing their traditional sounds to the Valley along with 54•40 at 9 tonight at Impulse, 2326 E. Indian School Road.

"It's hard to hang tough playing this kind of music," Doman said. "We're not a pure pop band."

In this business of make it or break it, he said, with their self-titled debut album on MCA Records, Broken Homes is working hard to create a sound with longevity.

"The songs we write probably would've done OK 10 years ago and probably will do OK 10 years from now," he said. "They don't reflect what's current in music — a fad or a trend."

Instead Broken Homes is banking on the merits of a tried and true art form that's made life-long careers for such music greats as James Brown, Tina Turner, Chuck Berry and Sly Stone.

"It's just a rock 'n' roll band," Doman said of his group which formed less than a year ago. "When they hear our record, some people get an impression of us in bolo ties and 501's — that's as far out as can be."

Likewise, Doman said the band isn't and doesn't pretend to be one with a prepackaged concept and high-tech distortions. "There's a difference between rock and rock 'n' roll," he said. "Rock 'n' roll takes elements of true blues, true soul and true country; it's motivating and makes people dance."

"We're not an Asia or Genesis where there's more of a concept."

The band owes its existence to The Recycler, a newspaper that carries ads for used cars, old stoves and musicians. Guitarist Ross formed what has become the Broken Homes and advertised for a lead singer under the false pretense that the group had management. This did not deter Doman who answered the ad and stepped in as the group's front man.

"I came to California to get a record contract," Doman said. "The group had everything I needed in a band; they seemed saleable."

*"When they hear our record, some people get an impression of us in bolo ties and 501's — that's as far out as can be."*

— Mike Doman

At that time the 24-year-old musician, who had a been around entertainments block, added a little guidance to the group of 18-year-olds.

The Georgia boy, kicked out of Marietta Methodist Bible School, was shipped off to Penn State University where he formed his own rhythm and blues band. The locale afforded him the opportunity to perfect his style while he and his group toured the Steelbelt at the Northeast on the then-flourishing R & B circuit.

After graduating, a homemade demo drew interest in the group from two labels, but he nixed this opportunity to "escape Pittsburgh."

"I came to LA three years ago with a contract for another band, The Remains. They kinda just hung out. Mostly I wanted to get out of Pittsburgh. It was here (Los Angeles) or New York — New York's so cold — L.A. seemed more suitable."

Doman "bailed out" on The Remains who weren't serious about their craft and joined the ranks of the blue-collar world selling barbed-wire door to door.

Although he made "a ton of money," Doman used this time to build a bank on new songs. "Music was all I thought about," he said. "I used it as a motivator in my other job."

Once back on the club circuit with Broken Homes, the band experienced some normal growing pains.

"It wasn't what I was used to playing," Doman said. "I was playing R & B, blues. The band was more pop music; it was good and I thought it was a ticket to do what we wanted to do. But we decided not to wait."

They recruited blond-haired James Ashurst on bass — "to complete the overall image" — for their now guitar-oriented band. The band was spotted by an MCA A & R man at Ashurst's first gig at Roxy in Los Angeles and was quickly signed to the label.

The band joined forces with producer Jeff Eyrich for their debut album, "Broken Homes," which was released in September.

"It was kinda like winning the lottery and becoming president at the same time," Doman said. "It's a million-to-one shot and its better when you get to put down on vinyl what's in your head."

"We were signed as a live band. They (MCA) let us have more freedom with the record 'cause they knew we could perform it live."

Since Broken Homes formation, Doman said it has gone "through a personnel shake." The original band was a group of San Fernando Valley boys from broken homes — the inspiration for the group's name. Now the group has lost drummer Craig Aaronson and signed on drummer Jerry Angel and guitarist Mark Bosche.

Now Doman, the principle songwriter, said songwriting is the group's strong suite. "We're just performers who write really good songs," he said. "There's something in life that triggers them. They're not completely autobiographical, but there's something in them that's real."

Reminiscent of John Cougar Mellencamp, "Steeltown/Bluestown" is a cut from the album based on Doman's experiences in Pittsburgh. "It's not a my town, your town song," Doman said. "When I was in Pittsburgh, I watched it change from a blue-collar town — based on the steel mills — to a white collar town. The song is saying, 'Get the f--- out of there.' That's what I did."

"I'll Be Wearing Blue," the album's sole ballad, recalls Doman's experience of being forced to marry someone, an event that never transpired.

The best candidate for a radio single, "LA Rain," Doman said started because he liked the first line, "I was in an open top car with the rain coming down." The song was inspired by a wet and wild ride in a convertible during a rainstorm which found the band and car in a tow pound the next day.

"We're trying to tell a story that you could write a seven-page report on or a 10-hour documentary and fit it into a three minute song," Doman said. "It's a kind of art form in itself."

Doman is convinced that this art form, along with 20-year-old Ross' "straight-edge" guitar playing, is what distinguishes them from other bands.

"The difference between our band and others, like INXS, is that they really need a producer," Doman said. "They go into the studio for six months with a producer who becomes like part of the band. When we go into the studio it's all figured out. It's an actual song that I could sit down and play on a guitar for you."

"To me it's a mark of a good song — anyone should be able to sit down and play it."

Tickets to tonight's concert at Impulse are \$6 at the door.

close up

# Tracy and Ridley

## ASU alumni graduate their four-way unit of musical energy

By KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

With a year-old self-titled EP in tote, ASU alumni Tom Tracy and Don Ridley, have channeled their upwardly-

mobile energies into a four-man band.

"I finished up my degree," said Don Johnson look-alike Tracy, who earned a master's degree in elementary education at ASU in 1984. "I had always been interested in

music and decided I didn't want to be sittin' around in 10 years wondering if I could've done it. So, I decided to give it a whirl.

"What else should I do with a master's degree?"

Tracy and Ridley will play as part of ASU's Homecoming activities at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday on the West Hall lawn. You can also catch them at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Back Stage Off Broadway, 530 W. Broadway Road.

"For Tom, I think he wanted not to go through life wondering if he should've gone into music," said Ridley, who was then a self-described professional student in ASU's fine arts program and a college in Fairbanks, Alaska. "For me it was becoming dedicated one thing."

And the band is dedicated. "We're serious," Tracy said. "We have a timeline; if we can't make it we'll move on... and become movie stars."

The two musicians met five years ago through a mutual friend while they were attending ASU. "Tom was playing as a single at Bandersnatch (Stadium Drive and Forest Avenue)," Ridley explained. "I was going out with a girl who had worked with Tom in a children's show at ASU. We started to get together to play a little, had a good time and decided to play as a duo."

School pressures pushed their plans for stardom into one show every three months. It was not until two years ago that the full-time version of Tracy and Ridley gelled. They played local venues as a duo for a year and then recruited Ridley's brother Andy to play keyboards and added drummer Chris McCann six months ago.

"Since two years ago, we've been building," Tracy said. "Now we've got a good four-way unit."

For Ridley, whose father is a musician, music had "always been part of the day-to-day routine" in his Tempe home. Cashing in on childhood piano lessons, this graduate of Marcos DeNiza High School in Tempe now plays bass, guitar and some keyboards.

Growing up in Athens, Ga., the current rock embryo incubator which spawned R.E.M. and the B-52's, Tracy's interest in music has a beginning all good success stories are made of.



Tracy and Ridley are Don Ridley Chris McCann, Andy Ridley and Tom Tracy.

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Turn to TRACY, page 13.

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# flicks

## Erotic, pointless violence discolors 'Blue Velvet'

**"Blue Velvet" No ★'s**  
In the first few minutes of "Blue Velvet," a De Laurentis Entertainment Group production, I knew this was no ordinary film.

In fact, it was nothing short of bizarre. It is a mystery, a love story, and a thriller intertwined with a touch of pornography and sadomasochism to produce nothing more than an erotic, dumb movie.

"Blue Velvet," is rated 'R.' It should have received a rating of 'X'. Written and directed by David Lynch, it is like your worst nightmare.

The violent tones of the movie were so high, some people refused to watch and left. Those of us who did stay were expecting an answer to the most popular question of the day, "What would possess a person to make a film like this?"

The plot brings four incredibly different individuals together in an effort to show the audience that the world is indeed a strange place.

Jeffery (Kyle MacLachlan) is a naive college student who returns home after his father collapses while watering the front yard. It becomes Jeffery's duty to run the family hardware store. Jeffery, a person who thrives on a good mystery, finds himself right in the middle of one when he

stumbles upon a detached human ear in the woods near his small-town neighborhood.

Being the good citizen that he is, Jeffery promptly takes the ear to the police. When the police instruct him not to ask any questions or pursue the strange case on his own, he puts his life on the line and dons the proverbial trenchcoat to play junior detective.

By this time, the audience is starting to get the feeling that this little town is full of weirdos and Jeffery should just head on back to school.

He begins to obtain information from the detective's daughter, Sandy (Laura Dern), and the two become part of the dangerous mystery that involves everything from sexual abuse to kidnapping to murder.

From this beginning, you can just about imagine what direction this movie is heading for, and it's not a pretty sight.

"Blue Velvet" stars critically acclaimed actors such as Isabella Rossellini ("White Nights"); Dennis Hopper, who has made his mark on the filmmaking industry as both actor and director in "Easy Rider;" and Laura Dern who has appeared in "Mask" and "Teachers." It is a shame that their talents seem wasted in this film.

—AMY FRISCHKNECHT



Kyle MacLachlan and Isabella Rossellini star as ill-fated lovers in "Blue Velvet."

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# Fright novelist sinks his teeth into horror writing

By MARTY WEISS  
State Press

What's in a name? If it's Somtow Sucharitkul, it's confusion. Having a tongue-twister name often confused with that of an ancient sage, the Thai novelist dropped it for an abbreviated version, S.P. Somtow, when he wrote his latest horror novel in 1984.

"When I did 'Vampire Junction,' the publishers made me change my name," Somtow said at Coppercon, a recent science fiction convention at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale. "They said although those science fiction people are used to weird names, you need an easily identifiable, pronounceable name if rednecks in Georgia are going to want to buy a copy of 'Vampire Junction.'"

Somtow said his most popular book is "Vampire Junction," the story of a teen-age rock star, a vandalist, a vampire-maniac, a Wagnerian conductor and a lot of other characters.

"The vampire is 12 years old in appearance but he's 2,000 years old in fact," he said. "He was bitten when he was 12 and they don't change physically after that."

Somtow's first brush with success came at an early age. He said, "The first things I wrote were poems. I was 11 at the time I had a poem published in the Bangkok Post."

About seven years later, this poem appeared on the front page of Shirley MacLaine's autobiography, "Don't Fall Off the Mountain."

"Apparently, they thought the author of the poem was an ancient sage," Somtow said.

When his agent contacted the book's publisher, Somtow received a \$200 check and a letter from MacLaine.

Before he turned to fiction, Somtow originally was a composer of music. "My first career was as an avant-garde composer," he said. "I needed money and I was burnt out writing music, so I thought as a therapeutic device I should write some of that science fiction I used to read when I was a kid."

"I was one of those kids who learned how to read before he could walk. I read most of the great science fiction classics by the time I was 12."

His first stories carried such a strong resemblance to those

*'I owe my love of horror to my mother; she took me to see "Psycho" so many times.'*

— S.P. Somtow

of Asimov and Heinlein, no publisher would accept them.

However, persistence paid off.

"After about seven of these stories, I finally wrote one that was nothing like something I read in my childhood so I was able to sell it to Analog magazine — my first novel came out a couple of years after that," he said and smiled.

"The novel, 'Starship and Haiku,' is about a post-holocaust world in which the Japanese survive as the only civilized race.

"At that point," he said, "they're contacted by the whales, and the whales tell them that the Japanese race is a result of genetic experiments performed by whales millions of years ago."

"Starship and Haiku" won Somtow the Locus Award for best new writer in 1982. Since then, he has written 13 other novels.

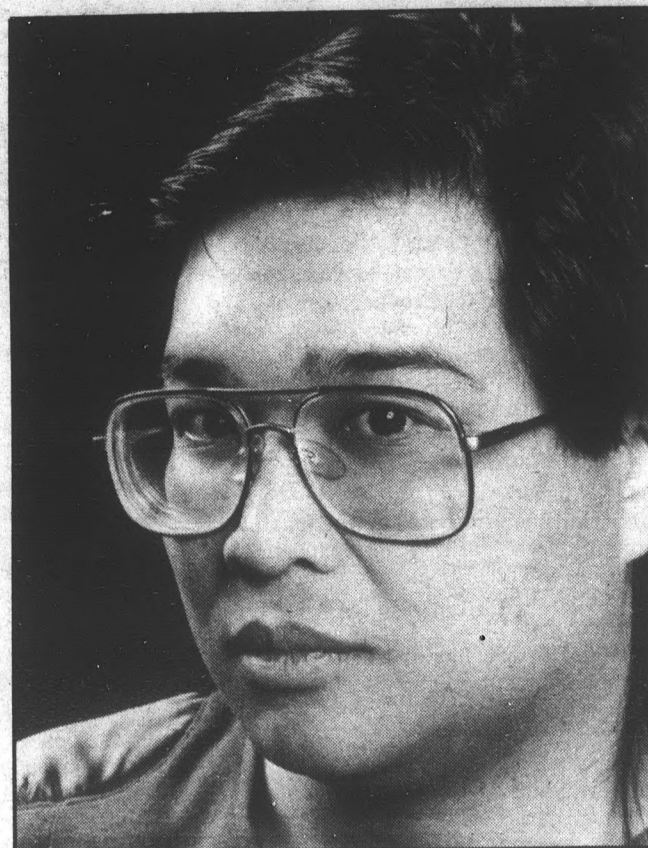
Although Somtow does not have a particular favorite, he likes "Mall World," "a book about a 30-mile-long shopping center in space and it's full of shoppers. It sort of like the Sherman Oaks Galleria (a California mall) of the future, except that it's an entire world," he said.

Now, Somtow devotes his time to writing horror novels. He said, "My next book is a horror novel titled 'Moon Dance.' It's about some eastern European werewolves who flee persecution by moving to the Dakota territory in the 1880s where they meet a bunch of Indian werewolves.

"The book is about the culture clash between these two species of werewolves during the Indian war," he added. "It's as though the cast of 'The Howling' was performing 'Heaven's Gate.'"

Somtow comments that his new love of horror actually traces back to a classic Hitchcock thriller.

"I owe my love of horror to my mother, she took me to see



S.P. Somtow

'Psycho' so many times when I was about 8 years old. God! I love that film."

In the future, Somtow's plans to write more horror novels and possibly a few screenplays. Although he enjoys his work, Somtow does have one other major motive for putting his tales on paper.

"I would say the best time for getting ideas is when the rent is due," he said.

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# Tracy

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"In fifth or sixth grade, I bought a \$20 marble-tone 6-string guitar," Tracy said. "My brother and I taught ourselves to play."

Although their main gig is at Tempe's Back Stage, the group has taken stages around the Valley, in Dallas and the Holiday Inn circuit. Through a little word-of-mouth and their 1985 EP, Tracy and Ridley are beginning to make some musical waves.

"It's starting to catch on like ripples," Tracy said.

Although the band can reprise Talking Heads, INXS, Van Morrison, and a jukebox of others with crispness and spunk, the band has other plans: a recording contract within a year.

"We're changing from a variety band to an original band," Ridley said. "We don't want to be a cover band playing Top 40."

However, versatility seems to be a virtue of this band whose own repertoire runs the gamut of musical styles from reggae to pop to old-time rock 'n' roll.

"We use different styles," Ridley said. "We're not looking for our music to sound the same. The main thrust of our originals is vocals, and there's an overall sound that carries through."

"We're not trying to find a slot," Tracy said. "We're trying to become our own slot."

And though the group claims the band's sound has matured since it recorded the album, Tracy said it "represents the talent



Don Ridley, guitarist and vocalist for Tracy and Ridley, plays at Tempe's Back Stage Off Broadway.

and what we've got put together."

"All Down Hill," a cut from the EP written by Ridley, is an up beat tune with a reggae flavor. "It means smooth sailing," Ridley said. "It comes from several different things: personal relationships and city environment."

"Early Morning Light," "White Light" and "Solid Ground" are three cuts that show off the band's stong duo lead vocals. They have a clean sound that's not cluttered with overpowering bass, but definitely not lacking in pizzazz.

But pizzazz won't sell itself, as the group's been knocking on doors. "It takes an extremely large amount of hard work," Ridley said. "This, performing, is the cream on the top. I'll be doing it 'til I start making \$500,000 a year, then I'll start branching out."

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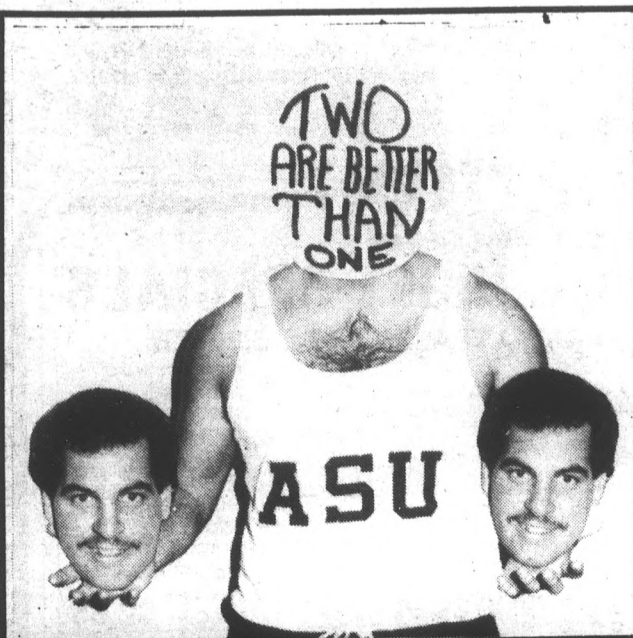
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# Worn-down performances mar flight of Starship concert

Pity Paul Kantner. As one of the founders of acid-consciousness rock, it's a sure bet he envisioned his '60s flower-power band Jefferson Airplane as having the kind of longevity of other great bands, bringing issue-laden messages to new generations of listeners.

He must be sorely dissatisfied with what he's ended up with.

Actually, Kantner can't be blamed for the way things have turned out for the latest version of the Airplane — Starship. Indeed, he has disassociated himself from the band and gone on to other projects.

The Starship of today has foregone Kantner's message-consciousness, and replaced it with a sugar-coated top-40 radio vehicle. Their sugar-coating was on display Thursday night in Veteran's Memorial Coliseum as part of the Arizona State Fair.

## review

The band played all the hits. Their latest, "We Built This City" proved an adequate opener, and served to define what the rest of the show was going to sound like: hook-laden straight ahead power-pop. The song was, in fact, their strongest number, strong enough for them to have closed the set with a quickie version of it. Then again, saying it was their strongest number is not really saying much.

The Starship's high-energy numbers seemed to blend, with each sounding like the one before it only in a different key.

Now, credit must be given where it's due, and Paul Kantner deserves some credit for enlisting Thomas as lead

singer before he left. Thomas' voice fits a ballad like a glass slipper, hitting the highs and nailing the feel of the lows as it should. The majority of the show centered around the strength of his voice, and this proved an on-target calculation.

Co-lead singer Grace Slick appeared, the only member remaining to represent the original Airplane. Seeing her was an anticipated treat, but her consistent cussing marred the image. Dressed-down for the show, Slick displayed the same acid-airheadedness that probably endeared her to her fans in the '60s, but other than delivering the occasional expletive and harmonizing with Thomas she didn't do a whole lot for the show. Perhaps 20 years of performing have worn down this former first lady of rock . . . as well as the rest of this band.

—DAVID MILLER

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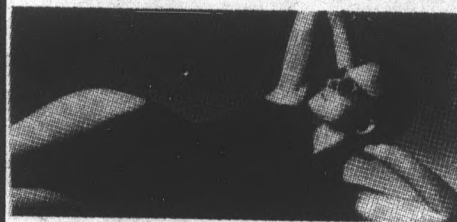
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## Devils crush Huskies, stay on top of Pac-10

By JAY TAYLOR  
State Press

When all the cards were laid on the table before Saturday's ASU-Washington game, it looked like the two matched up about as evenly as any two teams could. Both had strong running games, tough defenses and quarterbacks who threw sparingly but effectively.

That was about as far from what actually happened as it could be.

ASU dominated every phase of the game from start to finish in jumping out to a 17-0 first-quarter lead and cruising to a 34-21 win before 71,589, the third-largest crowd in Sun Devil Stadium history.

Washington came into the game ranked second nationally against the run, yielding only 61.6 yards per game.

The Devils' offense showed just how much that meant to it when the Devils gained more than that on the ground on their first drive of the game. The Devils took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards for a touchdown — 62 of those yards came on the ground.

It didn't stop there, either. ASU rushed for 273 yards on the night, and had two backs over 100 yards for the first time since 1981.

Channing Williams led the way with 154 yards and a

touchdown on 27 carries, while tailback Darryl Harris had 108 on 25 carries with three touchdowns.

The Devils physically overpowered the Huskies up front with a veteran offensive line, and Husky coach Don James was quick to give credit where credit was due.

"Arizona State has picked us apart two years in a row," James said. "They are the best offensive team we've faced and are good defensively as well. The way our defense played tonight, it would have been tough for us to win. Arizona State doesn't give up many points."

"ASU's running backs are both good and quick. Fullbacks haven't run much against us this season and especially not with the success that Williams had tonight. He's quick."

ASU offensive tackle Jim Warne said the Devils just did what they have been doing all year.

"This was our biggest test, and we passed it," Warne said. "We kept the same basic plays we've been running all year. We made a couple of changes because of all the different defenses they use, but the offense was basically the same."

"We'll just keep on doing the same thing until someone shows us they can stop it."

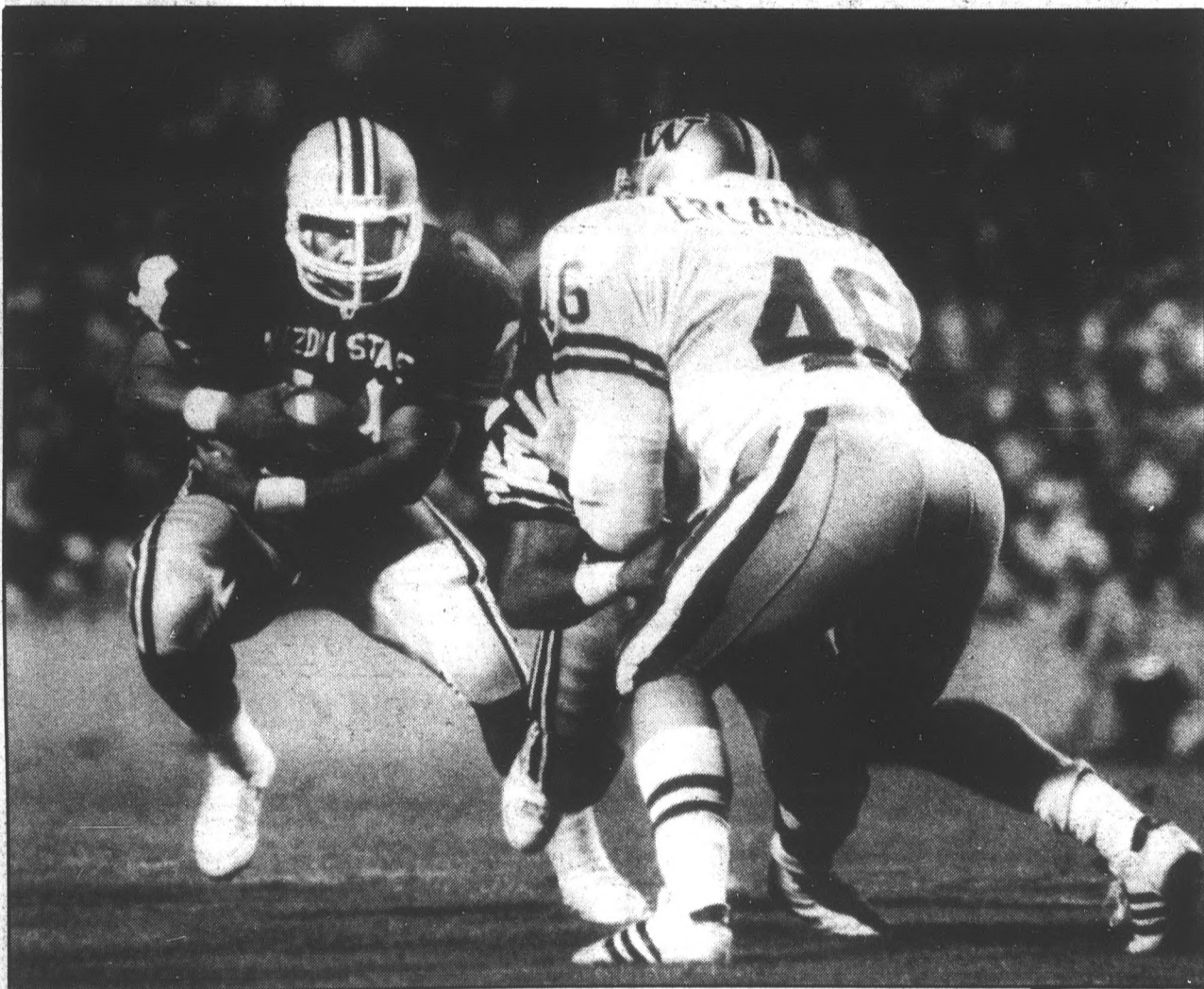
Although Van Raaphorst didn't have spectacular numbers — 10 of 20 for 167 yards, no touchdowns — he came up with the big plays when he needed them, particularly to wide receiver

Aaron Cox, who caught three passes for 96 yards.

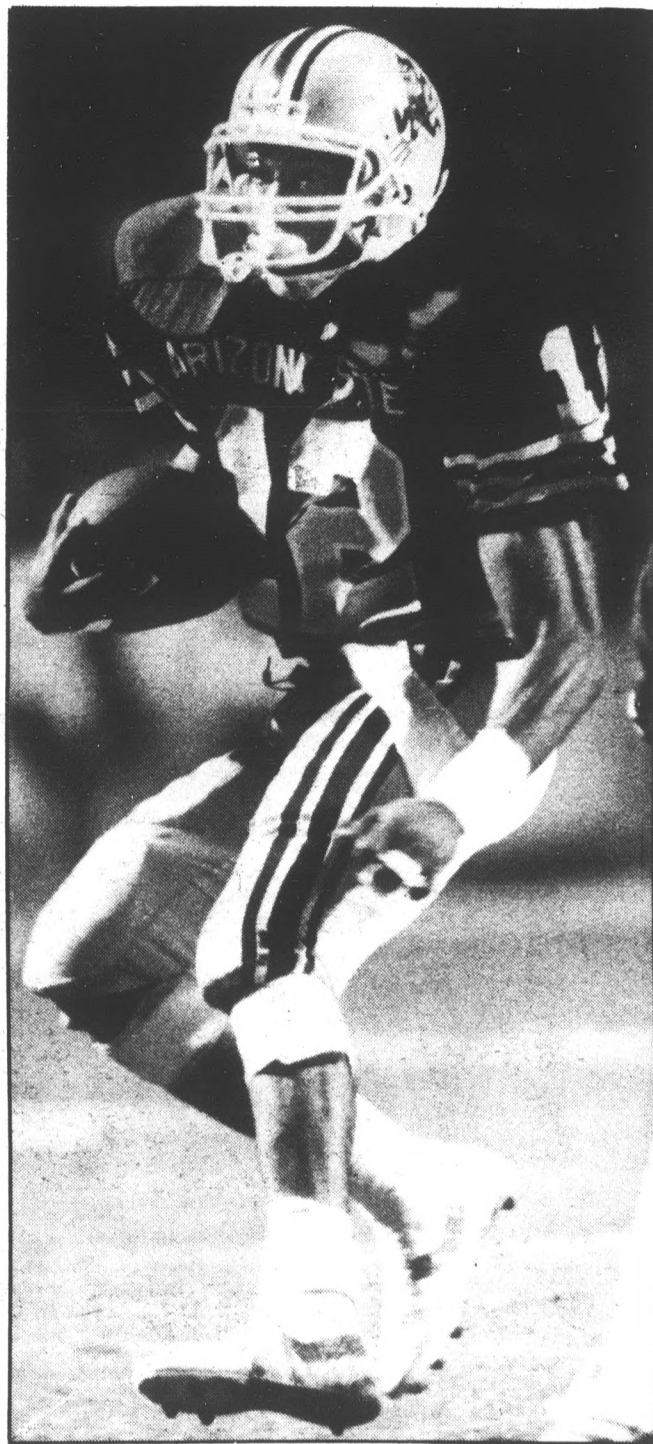
Six times on third down Van Raaphorst came up with completions to keep drives alive. And although he didn't throw for any touchdowns, for the fifth consecutive game he didn't throw an interception.

After taking a 7-0 lead on Harris' 24-yard run to cap their first possession, the Devils extended the margin to 10-0 with a

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ASU fullback Channing Williams tries to get around Washington inside linebacker Tom Erlanson during the ASU-UW football game Saturday night. Williams ran for 154 yards on 27 carries and 1 touchdown for the night.

Tailback Darryl Harris, No. 12, ran for 108 yards on 25 carries and had 3 touchdowns to lead the Devils to a 34-21 Pac-10 victory over the Washington Huskies.

## Get them Doggies rollin'

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There are some unhappy Huskies in Seattle. There are some unhappy Wildcats in Tucson. But you won't see any long-faced Sun Devil fans here in Tempe.

Saturday's 34-21 victory over the Washington Huskies is hard to find fault with. The Devils did everything they needed to do, and they did it right in the teeth of the near-legendary Husky defense.

By the way, Husky isn't just a nickname; there are some husky human beings on that football team. Offensive tackle Kevin Gogan is 6-6½, 287 pounds, and could probably find a contractor to subdivide him into condominiums. Middle guard Steve Alvord is 6-4, 266 pounds.

As a matter of fact, the Washington line is just big. And the sweetest quote of the day came from one of those big linemen, defensive tackle Brian Habib:

"I'll tell you something," Habib told to *Arizona Republic*, "They (ASU's linemen) weren't that physical tonight."

Upon reflection, Habib added, "Well, I guess they are. They beat our ass."

**Bob Heiler**  
Sports Editor



You just said a mouthful, Brian.

In addition to running through, around and over the UW defense, the Devils were a lot more successful passing than Jeff Van Raaphorst's stats (10 for 20 for 167, no TDs and no interceptions) might indicate. Van Raaphorst passed for five first downs on third and long, and into the hands of four different receivers.

When a team is only passing the ball 20 times a game, everybody in the stadium knows when a pass play is coming. There is no time that is more difficult to complete a pass than third and long, when the defense knows you have to throw the ball.

Not only did Van Raaphorst complete those passes, he hurt the Huskies with them.

When he needed seven yards, he got 15. When he needed nine, he got 21. When he needed six, he got 29. Those are the kinds of plays that break a defense's back.

The Devils are really beginning to look like a team that wants to go to Pasadena; and more importantly, they look like a team that is going to get what it wants.

While the Devils were sending the Huskies back to Seattle with their tails between their legs, a very nice thing was happening down in Tucson.

You remember the USC Trojans, whom we downed 29-20 over in California? Well they came to Arizona this weekend and removed another team from the Rose Bowl race for us, making the UA Wildcats spit up a 20-13 loss.

Which leaves ASU looking pretty good. If we finish with a win and a tie, or two wins, in our last two Pac-10 matchups against California and UA, we're headed to Pasadena Jan. 1. If we should lose one of those games, UCLA would go to the Granddaddy — if they can beat Stanford,

Washington (in Seattle) and USC.

Stanford is tough, and could beat the Bruins. USC has already done us a big favor this week, and they could beat the UCLAs, too.

But Washington has been phenomenal at home, handing Ohio State and BYU two drubbings of biblical proportions. The Buckeyes went down 40-7, while the Cougs took a fall to the tune of 52-21. Those Huskies just don't make mistakes in their own backyard.

The Bruins are good. But their chances of winning all three of those games has to rank somewhere slightly higher than my chances of becoming ASU's starting tailback.

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## Harvey's interceptions key strong performance by defense



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Inside linebacker Stacey Harvey, No. 57, gets ready to tackle Husky tailback Andre Riley, No. 23. Harvey led the Devil defense with a total of 11 tackles and 2 interceptions.

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

If ever anyone was at the right place at the right time, it was Stacey Harvey in the north end zone Saturday.

Harvey picked up two key interceptions against Washington to help the Devils to a 34-21 conference win over the Huskies.

Harvey's first interception came late in the second half when Jeff Joseph broke up a Chris Chandler pass intended for Darryl Franklin in the end zone. The interception denied a Husky score and allowed the Devils to go into the half with a 10-point lead instead of a precarious 3-point lead.

"His (Harvey's) interception right before half-time was probably the key to the ballgame," Coach John Cooper said.

"I think it was a big difference going into the half with a 10-point lead," he said. "It was definitely a case of being at the right place at the right time."

The second interception, in the third quarter, gave the Devils the ball on their own 27-yard line and set up a 75-yard drive ending in a touchdown by Darryl Harris.

With three unassisted tackles and eight assists, Harvey ended the night leading the defense with 11 total tackles.

The Devils held an offensive line which rushes an average 198 yards per game to 112 yards, which forced Husky quarterback Chris Chandler to pass. The second most efficient passer in the conference passed 41 times, when normally he averages 20 attempts per game.

The Devils broke up a total of eight passes, but because of the speed Chandler was able to put behind the ball, Harvey had trouble picking off a couple more which were at arms' length away.

"I was concentrating so much on my man and the ball came in so fast I just couldn't stay up with it," Harvey said.

The 6-foot-4 junior from Pasadena, Calif., now leads the Devil defense in total unassisted tackles and is just nine tackles short of taking the lead in total tackles.

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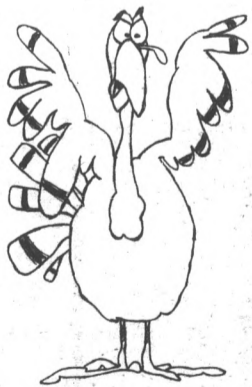
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# Loss to Bruins kills spikers hopes for Pac-10 title

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

Inconsistency on the part of the ASU volleyball team in the past two weeks has Coach Debbie Brown shaking her head and wondering why.

This weekend only expanded Brown's concerns as the Sun Devils fell to the UCLA Bruins Friday night in three games (5-15, 12-15, 11-15), and dropped the USC Trojans in three Saturday (15-3, 15-5, 15-13).

"I don't know what to do," Brown said after Friday night's loss to UCLA. "It's inconsistency. A player will make a great play and then turn around and make a bad play. We are not playing to our potential."

The split this weekend moves the Sun Devils to 18-5 overall and 9-4 in the Pac-10, and makes their chances of winning the Pac-10 title unlikely.

Brown said this weekend has given the team cause to adjust its goals.

"With four losses, and UCLA and Stanford having only one,

I don't foresee us winning the conference," she said. Hopefully we're going to be able to hang onto third place. That's our goal right now."

Brown cited certain parts of the game that the Sun Devils have been struggling with, particularly on offense.

"We work hard for the side out and then let up," she said. "In the last few matches we haven't had a balanced attack. We are having mental breakdowns or something."

Brown said of the USC match: "We're still struggling with the third game. We're having trouble putting the other team away when we're up 2-0."

Against UCLA, the Sun Devils fell behind from the beginning. The Bruins capitalized on the Devils' inability to convert side outs into points in the first game to win easily, 15-5.

The second game was considerably closer, as ASU grabbed an early lead at 3-1, but UCLA came back to tie, 7-7. The two teams exchanged the lead two more times before the Bruins finally won, 15-12.

UCLA coach Andy Banachowski said the Sun Devils weren't as sharp as the last time the two teams met.

"They didn't play us as well as last time," he said. "They just weren't as sharp."

ASU looked as though it would make a stand in the third game, jumping out to a 7-0 lead, but the Bruins came back with some big hitting from Lisa Ettesvold and Stacy Buck to beat the Devils, 15-11.

"We were very aggressive," Banachowski said. "We came out and basically played very well."

On Saturday, ASU showed they could play offense by blowing out the Trojans in the first game, 15-3, and hitting .455.

"We played fairly steady (Saturday)," Brown said. "After Friday night, it was important for us just to play hard."

The second game was much the same as ASU rolled over the Trojans, whose only offensive threat came from outside hitter Nancy Hillman (she had 9 kills in the match), 15-5.

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In the third game, however, the Trojans came back strong. ASU managed to end the match, but only by stifling a rejuvenated USC offense, 15-13.

"They served tougher and were more aggressive," Brown said of USC.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, Brown said concentrating on winning all of the remaining matches will be key for a better draw in the playoffs.

"One of our goals at the beginning of the year was to win the Pac-10, and they know they are not going to be able to do that now," she said. "We want to play tough and win the rest of our matches because we can still go to the playoffs."

"The better we do, the better draw we're going to get, and that's real important."

The Sun Devils will play at home again next weekend, facing NAU Friday night at 7:30 in the P.E. East Gym.

# Huskies

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seven-play, 37-yard drive leading to a 25-yard field goal by Kent Bostrom.

After a Husky punt, the Devils wasted no time in getting into scoring position again as Van Raaphorst hit Cox for 46 yards down the left side to the Washington 9-yard line. Two plays later, Harris made the score 17-0 with a seven-yard run.

The Huskies showed they were not about to roll over and play dead, though, by mounting a nine-play, 45-yard drive to close the gap to 10 points after Jeff Joseph fumbled a punt return, the Devils first fumble in four games.

But ASU was came right back with a 12-play, 69-yard drive of its own to make the score 24-7, capped by a one-yard run by Williams.

The Huskies cut the margin to 24-14 by going 73 yards in 10 plays, most of which came on the scoring play, a 38-yard strike from Chris Chandler to Darryl Franklin.

It looked like the game might turn around when Paul Day fumbled at the ASU 23 with 2:17 remaining. The Huskies moved the ball to the 10, but on second and goal, Joseph tipped a Chris Chandler pass and Stacy Harvey intercepted, keeping the momentum on the side of the Devils. Harvey had another interception late in the third quarter to end another drive.

The Devils eventually extended the lead to 34-14 on a 37-yard field goal by Bostrom and a 5-yard run by Harris before Washington closed the scoring on a one-yard run.

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ADoption: PROFESSIONAL, loving California family seeks to adopt infant. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call collect, 213-837-7054.

AGD LISA McW dude- Only five more days till BFWF. I'm psyched!! You're way cool!!! Love, Beeker.

AGD MICHELLE, the California Kid, did ya kiss the whale? Hope you had a great time. Glad you're back. Julie.

ALBUQ. MOM- I'm glad you drove back with me! Thank! Enjoy your visit! Love, Dione.

ASTROLOGY, THANATOLOGY, spiritualism: Interested? Quo Vadis, 122-B East University, Tempe 85281, 968-3663. In The Arches.

CHAMPAGNE BOUQUETS, bear and bunny bouquets and more! Call Balloon Express... 968-4446!

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GAY MEN'S talk lines. Live uninhibited conversation, 1-976-6253 and 1-976-4297. Local recorded personal messages, 1-976-3800.

HOMECOMING: CAMPUS Athletic is ready, are you? Come in and get properly attired for homecoming! All Russell athletic ASU hooded sweat-shirts, regularly \$25.95, are now a mere \$19.95. Only while supplies last, so come on over to Campus Athletic, 215 E. 7th St., 968-6860.

I'M NOT joking - U wanna go - 2:00 p.m. with me. CFJP.

KIRBY, "THE Bird", what did I do to deserve all these? Thank for making my birthday a day I'll never forget! Without you my life would be miserable. Luv, your twin brother.

LOVE LINE for \$60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

SEAN GRADY, hope you have a super birthday! We love you. Hes and Jen.

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SIGMA PI pledges are psyched to be working on Greek events with our super chairman Claire and are looking forward to an awesome Greek Week.

SNUGGLEBUNNIES: How about a belated Happy Halloween? Come collect your treat!!! Love, Neif.

TED BALLARD, alias Delta Dash, the best big bro ever! Thanks for your notes. Love, your baby sis, Liz.

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### MONDAY, NOV. 3

#### HOMECOMING KICK-OFF AND ROYAL CORONATION

- 11:30 am — Crowning of 1986 Homecoming King, Queen and Court.
- Master of Ceremonies, ASU Men's Gymnastics Coach Don Robinson.
- FREE ICE CREAM

#### FLAME LIGHTING

- 8:00 pm — The Lighting of the 'A'.
- Party at Palo Verde Beach with FREE DONUTS AND HOT APPLE CIDER! and watch us light our 'A'!!

### TUESDAY, NOV. 4

#### AMERICAN DAY

- 11:30 am — "Baseball and Apple Pie" Day!!
- Dunking booth fun!
- Comedien Bob Kubota performing!
- All student pie eating contest!
- FREE PIE!!

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

#### ATHLETIC DAY

- 11:30 am — Honor outstanding ASU athletes and coaches!
- Football Coach John Cooper is just one of our guest speakers!
- Exhibition by the ASU Gymnastics teams and Cheerleading squads!
- Bear Cover skateboard trick team!
- FREE PIZZA AND COKE!!

All weekday events  
will take place on the  
West Hall Lawn,  
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### THURSDAY, NOV. 6

#### INTERNATIONAL DAY

- 11:30 am — Enjoy international cuisine from many countries represented at ASU!
- Cultural fashion show featuring native dress from all over the world!

### FRIDAY, NOV. 7

#### COMPETITION DAY

- 11:30 am — Join students competing in individual and team events!
- The FUN includes:
- Team relay and obstacle course!
- Balloon toss!
- SIMON SAYS!!
- FREE HOT DOGS AND COKE!!
- PEP RALLY AND BON FIRE
- 6:00 pm — Pep rally and Bon Fire in the Salt River Bed across from Packard Stadium!
- ASU Football team and Coach John Cooper will be there!
- Bon Fire is sponsored by MUAB and Student Athletic Board.
- Special Fireworks Show presented by Wendy's.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 8

#### HOMECOMING 10K AND ONE MILE FUN RUN

- 8:00 am — Race begins at the Sun Angel Track Stadium.
- HOMECOMING PARADE
- 10:00 am — Parade begins at McAllister & Orange Streets.
- Come watch Floats, Equestrian Teams and local Marching Bands, including "THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTHWEST", ASU's Marching Band!

#### HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

ASU vs California  
SUN DEVILS GOLDEN BEARS  
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