

## Landslide victory puts Kunasek in top office



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ASASU President-elect Karrin Kunasek receives a congratulatory box of roses from a well-wisher after the election results were announced Friday. Kunasek captured the top spot by receiving 65 percent of the vote over Steve Escobedo.

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

A triumphant Karrin Kunasek grinned and hugged campaign workers Friday as news of her landslide victory for the Associated Students presidency was announced.

Kunasek captured 65 percent of the vote in last week's ASASU executive runoff election to overwhelm her opponent, Steve Escobedo.

Escobedo claimed 35 percent of the vote.

"I think this campaign made a statement about student involvement on campus," Kunasek said. "Students were aware of their candidates and turned out to vote."

"I hope I can continue the growth of awareness of issues in my administration."

ASASU Elections Director Patrick McWhortor announced the results at noon in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Will Daly received 56 percent of the vote to defeat Karl Karg in the executive vice president race, and Vince Micone won the campus affairs vice presidency by scoring 53 percent of the vote over Mark Isenberg.

Karg finished with 44 percent and Isenberg got 47 percent.

The fourth executive officer position was claimed in the general election last week by Activities Vice President-elect John Fees.

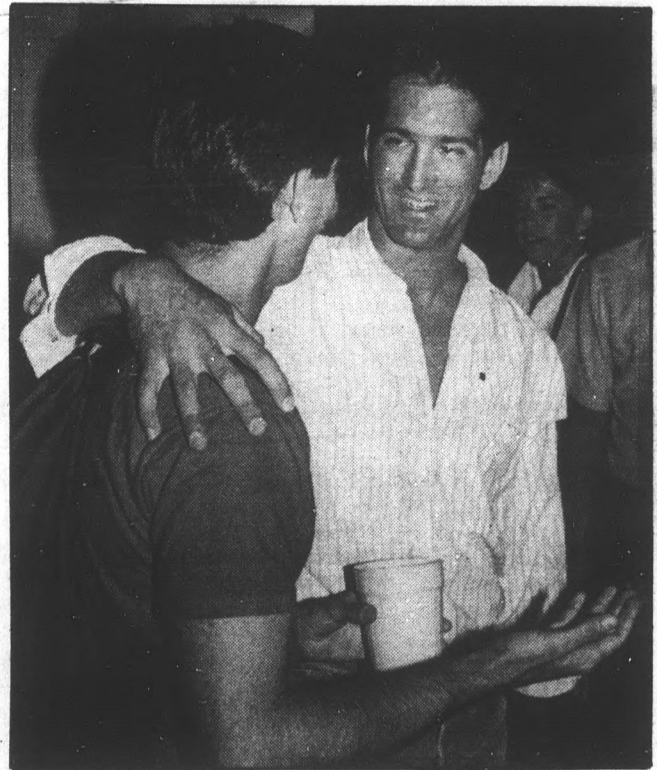
McWhortor said he was "very pleased" with the way this year's elections were run.

"When I took this post, I set my sights on producing a fair, honest and clean election," he said.

"We worked hard to that end, and I think that is what we accomplished."

McWhortor praised his election staff.

"Without my people, ROTC security and the poll workers from Delta Sigma Pi, this



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Will Daly, executive vice president-elect, shakes hands with campaign supporters after the election results were announced Friday. Daly received 56 percent of the vote over Karl Karg.

election would not have been possible," he said.

At the end of many months of planning and campaigning, candidates and staff members circulated around the MU in an atmosphere of relief.

Escobedo embraced Kunasek after the announcement Friday, handing her a congratulations card.

"Karrin's got my support," he said. "I'll be up there (at ASASU) next year, and I'll do what I can do to make her administration the best it can be."

A smiling Isenberg shook hands with the crowd as emotional supporters stood by.

"I'm going to go get face down tonight," he said.

Daly said he is "very indebted to everyone who helped me out in the election."

"It's been a long fight."

## Survey reveals freshmen find ASU impersonal

### Poll shows big classes make students feel lost

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

A survey of more than 2,500 ASU freshmen shows nearly 50 percent find ASU bureaucratic and impersonal, although many believe they are receiving a good education, the survey chairman said.

William Davey said the preliminary results of the yearlong freshman survey indicates many students find campus life impersonal because of large classes and limited outside contact with professors.

He said students also said "bureaucratic red tape makes it difficult to get from point A to point B."

"Many students have been sent from one line to another only to discover they don't have the information they need," Davey said. "We found that there needs to be better communications between the different offices."

Davey said 2,000 freshmen filled out multiple-choice written surveys, and about 500 students were questioned on a one-to-one basis in the residence halls. About 90 freshmen dropouts also were contacted.

The survey task force, appointed last spring by ASU President J. Russell Nelson, is made up of 20 students and faculty members.

Nelson said he appointed the task force to find out if University programs are accessible and understood by freshmen.

Davey said the major problems facing freshmen already have been identified, but data still is being computed and analyzed. The results will be released within two weeks.

Preliminary analysis shows more support staff and advisers are needed for freshmen.

"A lot of the offices are understaffed," he said. "The number of freshmen seeking advisement exceeds the available staff."

"As a result, stringent standards are often set up so the staff can manage the load, which also makes the campus feel bureaucratic."

Davey said some students indicated they have been lonely in their first year at ASU.

"ASU is a commuter school, making it difficult for students who live off campus to break into campus life," he said. "We're hoping increased contact with advisers and faculty can cut down on the feeling of isolation and loneliness."

Davey said researchers have found that students in the Greek system or living in residence halls adjust better to

campus life.

Another freshmen problem pointed out in the survey stems from an information system that is not well-organized, he said.

"About 11,254 handouts are available to the students," Davey said. "We discovered that a bunch of the information in the existing documents is duplicated."

But he said even with the vast amount of available information, many students still are unaware of most ASU services.

"Basically the University offers all the needed services, but the students need to be made aware of the services and how they can access them," he said.

Davey said the University survival class, LIA 100, helps students adjust to campus life, but half of the students surveyed did not know the class exists.

Also, many students who tried to take the class were turned away because of limited space, he said.

The researchers discovered that most ASU freshmen, who drop out of the University, left because of financial difficulties and personal problems.

But Davey said: "We found that most of the students

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RITA DOVE

The ASU English professor hopes that her Pulitzer Prize will bring more attention to black poetry.  
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## Meetings

- **Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the MU Apache Room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to hear a speaker from the national Outdoor Leadership School.
- **Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Richard Olson, director of the International Programs, discusses "Disasters and Civil War in El Salvador."
- **The Faculty Senate** will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Great Pedrick Hall in the college of law.

## Lectures

- **A Crime Prevention Presentation**, sponsored by the ASU Department of Public Safety, will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Physical Science A-Wing, Room 104.
- **Michael O'Higgins** faculty member, Centre for the Analysis of Social Policy,

University of Bath, United Kingdom, will speak on "Retrenchment and the New Right: A Comparative Analysis of the Impacts of the Thatcher and Reagan Administrations." The lecture will begin at 12:45 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 306 and is sponsored by the School of Social Work.

- **Laura Nader**, University of California, Anthropology Department, discusses "The Origin of Order and the Dynamics of Justice." The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- **"Broken Rainbow,"** the academy award winning documentary film about the relocation of Navajo and Hopi Indians in Arizona, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. An open discussion will follow.

## Sports

- **ASU baseball team** will play New Mexico State at 7 p.m. in Packard Stadium.

## Journalism association honors four State Press staff members

Four State Press staff members were announced as winners in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's College Gold Circle Awards contest.

The contest is a national competition for newspapers, magazines and yearbooks.

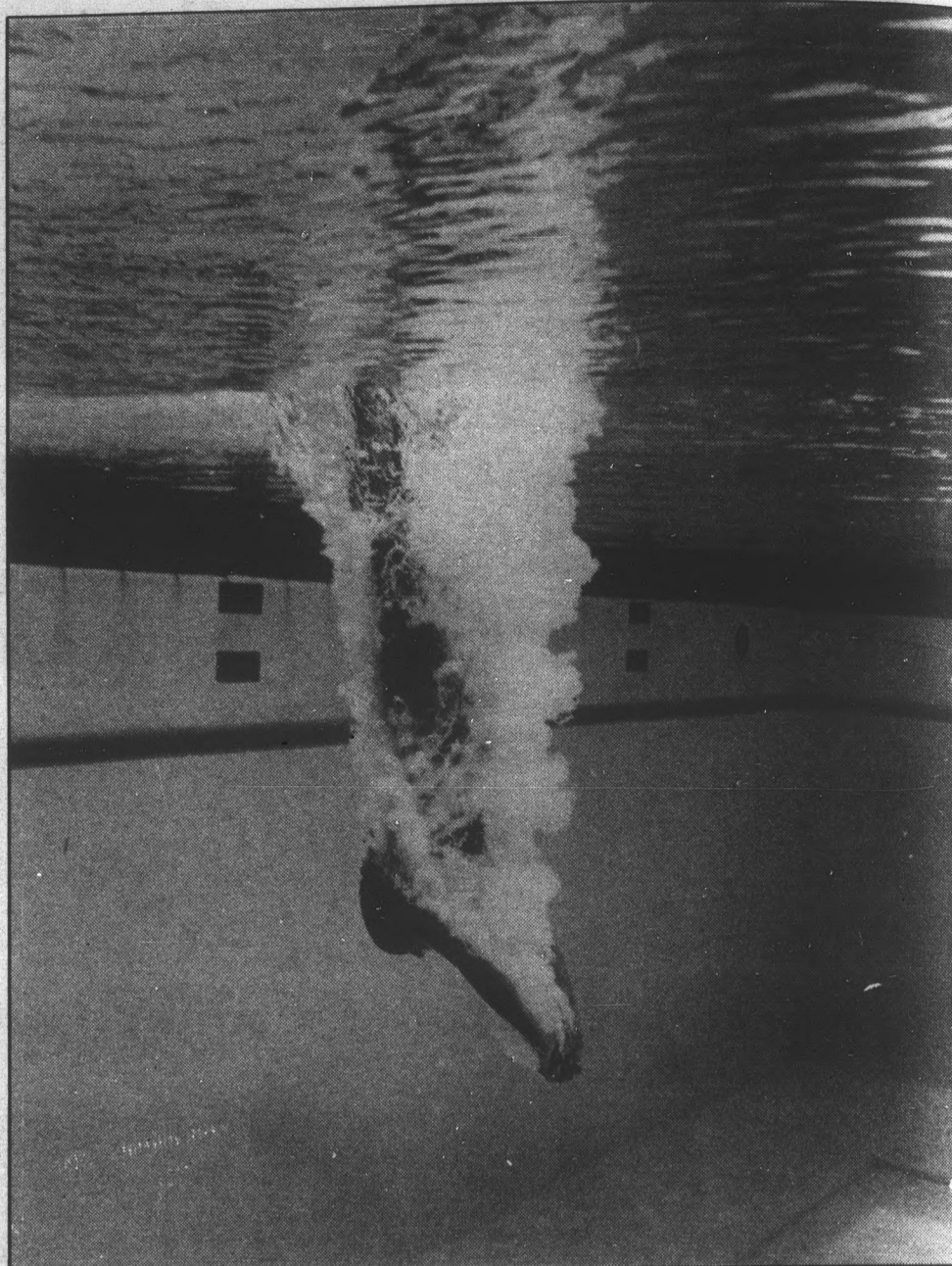
Heading the list of winners from the State Press is Carol Boos, who won first place in sports column writing for a piece she wrote last summer, "Locker Rooms: Not a Hot Spot for This Writer."

Gregory R. Krzos won second place for his entertainment review, "Keep On Trekking," on the movie Star Trek IV. Krzos is the newspaper's assistant entertainment editor.

In addition, the newspaper won two third-place awards. Reporter Michael Burgess collected one in the in-depth news/feature category for his article, "Twins' Slaying Case Closed but Questions Remain."

The other third-place award went to cartoonist Michael Ritter for his comic strip, "Ivory Towers."


This brings the total number of journalism awards the State Press and its staff members have won this year to 10. Previously, the newspaper had four winning entries in Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence awards and three Hearst Award winners.



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## Re-Entry

Marketing junior Robyn Benincasa completes her dive while practicing for the Sun Devil diving team at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



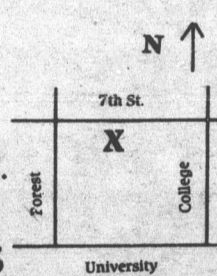
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# Mecham investigation unnecessary, Nelson says

## Regents creating board for study of universities

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Gov. Evan Mecham's proposal to create a commission to investigate spending at all state agencies is unnecessary at the universities because the Arizona Board of Regents is appointing a similar commission.

Nelson said the task force, which the board now is creating, can handle inquiries into ASU, NAU and UA's efforts to achieve "excellence."

The regents' commission will be chaired by a regent and include other board and community members.

But Ron Bellus, a Mecham spokesman, said he thinks the regents' commission will be biased.

"(The regents' committee) would not have a very objective point of view," Bellus said. "It may be a waste of money."

Gov. Evan Mecham endorsed the regents' plan in a column in the *Scottsdale Progress* last week, but he also announced plans to create a "blue-ribbon" committee to investigate state spending.

Nelson said he supports the regents' plan, adding that the board plans to hire an independent staff director and to designate several people to inquire about the way funds are spent on each campus.

Bellus said the governor's commission will be similar to the "Grace Commission," which was appointed by President Reagan in 1984 to investigate unnecessary federal spending.

Bellus said the commission identified waste by looking at duplication. For example, some departments had more typewriters than secretaries to use them.

"It's really getting down to the minutia," he said, adding if the inquiries turn up a 10 percent waste, it could mean \$300

million in state savings.

Nelson, responding to other Mecham suggestions that appeared in his April 14 column, said he is "interested in what the governor has to say."

He said he disagrees with Mecham's claim that the attitude of "publish or perish" among university faculty members is flourishing.

"I think we have a dedicated faculty that works very hard at what it does," Nelson said, citing the example of Rita Dove, an ASU associate professor of English who was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in poetry Thursday.

He said he disagrees with Mecham's statement that the universities own more vehicles than needed.

Mecham said ASU, NAU and UA own 1,200 of 7,000 state vehicles, about 17 percent, which he said is too many for the universities.

Nelson said the schools need all the vehicles, which include dump trucks and other specialty vehicles.

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Well, it's finally official. Since 1973, the individual states have been blackmailed into maintaining a highway speed limit of 55 mph or face a loss of federal dollars.

Now, after Congress overrode a presidential veto, rural interstates can now be dotted with signs proclaiming the liberating slogan of "Speed Limit: 65."

Of course, each state will have to decide whether it wants to raise the limit. Western and central states can't get the job done fast enough while easterners claim "55" saves lives and saves gasoline.

But even the most safety conscious citizen of the United States realized that traveling across the open (sometimes barren) deserts of the Southwest was boring and tedious and traveling across the "open road" at 55 can pretty much lull the driver to sleep.

Now, the states have regained some of their power in determining the speed limit, a right guaranteed to each state under the Constitution since it is not explicitly designated to the federal government.

Although this action by Congress is only limited, it is an ice breaker and may cause

many states across the nation to demand that not only interstates, but state highways as well, be allowed to travel at speeds up to 65 mph.

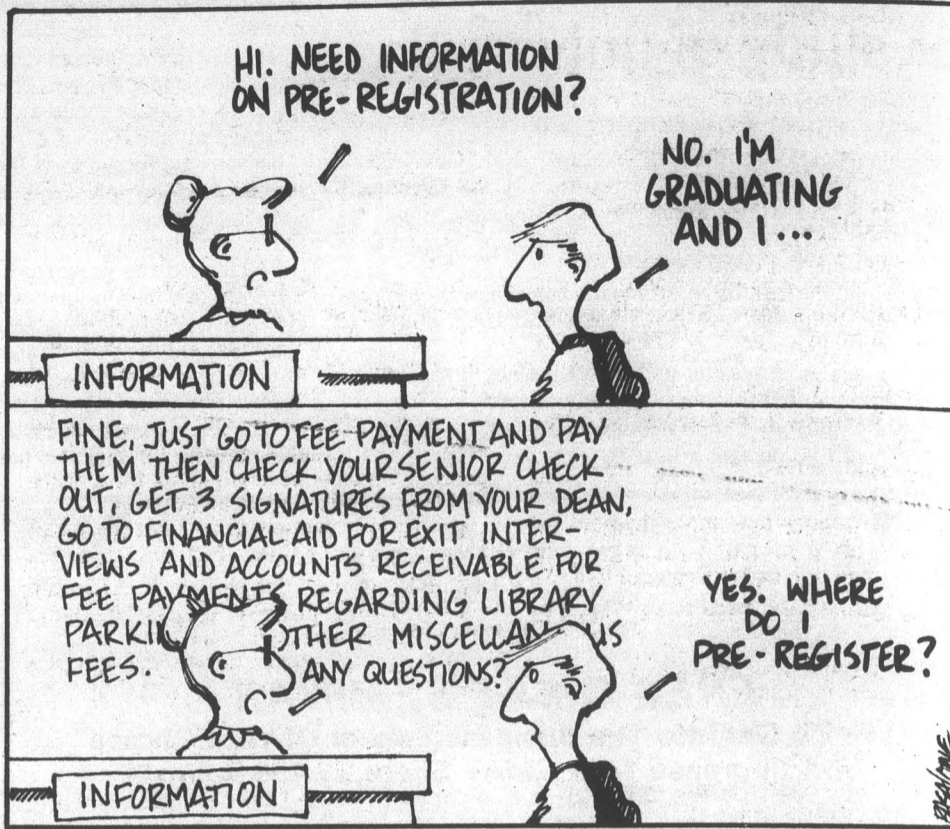
For those who will demand that "55 is a speed we can live with," the citizens in the western half of the country, particularly Arizona, have voted with their accelerators. And the vote clearly came down on the side of upping the velocity of cars and trucks.

Does 55 save lives? It is unclear. Does 55 save gasoline? That depends on the make and engine of the car in question. But in either case, the Arizona Legislature has made it clear they think the answer to both questions is a resounding "no!"

What the future holds for the speed limit is uncertain. It may be raised to pre-oil embargo speeds of 70 mph. Or a new Congress may rescind the law and Arizona will have to uncover the "5" that has been hidden by a beautiful "6."

However, one thing is clear. Tucson, Los Angeles, San Diego, Salt Lake City, Albuquerque and Las Vegas are that much closer.

Hallelujah!



## letters

### Sins on both sides in Nicaragua

Editor:

It was quite refreshing to be able to read in the *State Press* opposing viewpoints on aid to the Nicaragua insurgents without seeing the participants, Alex Simon and A. Marcus Brnovich, calling each other contra or communist. As someone who resigned from CISPES in protest of the doctrinaire leftist censorship perpetrated by some members of that group, I am especially appreciative of this exchange sponsored by the *State Press*. By means of this letter, I would like to contribute to this debate.

Mr. Brnovich, in arguing for contra aid, contends that if the contras are successful in their endeavors, democracy will be implemented. I respect his opinion but at the same time I disagree. He uses the example of Arturo Cruz as someone who fought against Somoza and who is now fighting against the Sandinistas for democracy. In fact, Arturo Cruz has just resigned as the head of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the main contra umbrella group.

He felt that the murderous Somozista faction was unfairly dominating the contra movement. He demonstrated why he has the highly regarded democratic principles, that Mr. Brnovich respects, by stating that he opposed the Somoza and Sandinista dictatorships, and he had no intention to become part of a third dictatorship.

It is commendable that both Mr. Simon and Mr. Brnovich, while disputing the merits of contra aid, agreed that the Nicaragua government is very repressive. This contention is supported by virtually every major human rights group including Amnesty International. The methods of repression

include arrest, torture, harassment, murder, deportations, press censorship, etc. These same human rights groups have documented a great deal of human rights abuses by the contras as well. While I was in Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans that I spoke with told me virtually the same things that the human rights groups have documented. One result of this human suffering has been the exodus of over 200,000 mainly poor Nicaraguan refugees.

While these destitute refugees have been fleeing Nicaragua, a significant number of comfortable, upper-middle class North Americans have gone there and come back with a positive and sometimes glowing perspective about "Nicaragua Libre." The *State Press* has in the past commendably given these individuals such as Saul Diskin, Steve Doncaster and Dawn Noggle the opportunity to present their views as well.

These individuals mentioned that the Nicaraguan government is, on the whole, democratic. In the meantime, Aryeh Neier, the head of American Watch, a very reputable human rights group whose findings are used quite frequently by the activists mentioned, stated that it is not democratic. His reasoning is that the systematic repression exercised by the Sandinista government is inconsistent with democracy.

It appears that Doncaster, Noggle and Diskin are "contradicting" their own sources. As a matter of fact, their contentions about the nature of the Sandinista government contrast sharply with the findings of virtually every major human rights group in the world including Amnesty

International. This is not unusual. Other groups such as Witness For Peace, which the mentioned activists interact with, were actually set up in conjunction with the repressive apparatus of the Nicaraguan government.

WFP has, in turn, through misinformation, given the Sandinista government a favorable image. Although the findings of these groups and individuals differ dramatically with the findings of the major human rights groups, they do not hesitate to use the information published by the same human rights groups to substantiate their contentions about the abuses of the contras and U.S.-supported governments.

Double standards on human rights by doctrinaire political partisans are quite common. I sincerely hope that the rightist and leftist partisans who consistently ignore, deny, downplay, rationalize and misrepresent the oppression caused by those groups who they support never have to suffer the fate of its unfortunate victims.

So far, this is not happening. These partisan groups are quite free to harp on the virtues of "democracy" or "peace" without noting that their pet causes consistently assault these same values. Fortunately for the sake of mankind, there are other individuals who are willing to respond to the cry of fellow human beings in agony instead of using falsehoods to justify it.

Mario Martinez  
Senior, Computer Information Systems

### 3 myths of education

Editor:

There are two well-established myths regarding the improvement of our public schools. There is a third much more modern myth.

One of these myths is that the more dollars spent per child, the better the school. So far there has been no evidence whatsoever to support this myth.

How many businesses or professional men or women believe they would improve their product simply by spending more money on production. Yet, the almost exclusive suggestion for improving public schools is to spend more dollars per child.

The second of these myths is probably the most absurd. It is that the more years we force a child to stay in school, until 18 or the senior year in high school, for example, the more he or she will learn.

That is hogwash.

"You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink" suggests the absurdity of the myth that legitimate learning can be forced by requiring "time serving." Yet, our legislators take great pride in such legislation.

The third myth is that we can have a free, affluent and compassionate society while rejecting the basic, time-tested values such as the Ten Commandments and others. Yet, no countries, where the teaching of such values is officially forbidden, are free, affluent or compassionate.

Thus, the truth is: we can't buy quality education; we can't force learning and, education without God is education for tyranny.

But we like myths better. Why?

W.P. Shofstall  
Tempe

### McWhortor did it

Editor:

This letter is to correct factual errors in the *State Press* article on April 10. The article incorrectly stated that Jerry E. Ellison filed a complaint against John Fees. The complaint actually cited Patrick

McWhortor, the elections director. Neither Ellison nor Fees bear any animosity toward each other.

Jerry E. Ellison Jr.  
John Fees

### Leonard makes comeback

Editor:

Bob Heiler has again proven to us all his misunderstanding and inability to make an accurate prediction about any event within the arena of sports. After drudging through his article about the Leonard/Hagler fight, I realized Heiler has never attempted a comeback of his own.

Mr. Heiler proved he also could not relate to the feeling that Leonard had after his brilliant career of boxing was tragically cut short.

Leonard did not give up; he fought Hagler for his pride, ambition, integrity and goals, but most of all for his life, because for Sugar Ray, boxing is his life. When Heiler asked the question, "Even if Leonard pulls off an upset, what would he have that he did not have before?" he showed his utter ignorance of what it takes to come back when all the odds are against you, because the only way to know what that road is like is to travel.

Louis Bochner

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# Friend shows one can slide through baseball talk

At this time of year, I always think of Schultz. What a lucky guy.

Schultz and I worked together for many years. We visited each other's homes, occasionally had lunch, stopped for a beer after work, talked shop, swapped war stories and were pretty good friends.

But it was only after knowing him for a decade that I discovered that Schultz had this remarkable secret.

It came out while we were having a drink after work and a ball game was on TV.

I said something like: "That tall skinny guy's got a swing, reminds me of Teddy Williams."

Schultz said: "Uh-huh."

I said: "Williams. Best left-handed hitter I ever saw."

Schultz said: "Uh-huh, yeah. He could really hit. The best."

I said: "I wonder how many homers he would have hit if he had been playing in Yankee Stadium instead of Fenway?"

Schultz said: "Well, hard to say, hard to say."

I said: "It would have been a lot more."

Schultz said: "Possibly."

I said: "What do you mean — possibly? With the short porch?"

Schultz said: "Oh, yes, the short porch. The porch is very important."

I looked at Schultz for several seconds and

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said: "Do you know what I'm talking about?"

He said: "Uh, the size of a porch?"

Then suddenly I knew and was stunned.

I said: "Schultz, you don't have the faintest idea what I'm talking about, do you?"

And he confessed. He told me that, no, he didn't know what I meant by a "short porch," which is baseball slang for a fence that is unusually close to home plate.

He was only vaguely aware that there had been a player named Ted Williams. He didn't know that Fenway Park in Boston was where Williams had played. He knows virtually nothing about baseball.

"I know the pitcher throws the ball and the batter tries to hit it. Beyond that?" he shrugged.

His confession went on. He had never been to a baseball game. He had never watched a game on TV or read a story about a game. A box score was just a meaningless jumble of numbers. The entire language of baseball

was a foreign babble. To him, a switch hitter was someone you wouldn't want your daughter to date.

I was amazed and said: "But I've been with you in groups when we've talked about baseball, and you seemed to know what we were talking about."

He smiled and said: "I faked it. It's really not hard. Until you got me on the short porch, I've never been tripped up. Go on, try me. Make baseball talk."

So I did. I said something like:

"You think the Cubs can go all the way?"

"Well, you never know. If everything falls together, what the heck."

"What about the pitching?"

"Well, pitching is something you always have to think about."

"What do you think of the trade they just made?"

"Ask me in October."

"Did you see the play that kid at short made?"

"Some kind of play."

He was right. Without knowing a thing about baseball, he could slide right through a baseball conversation. "Sometimes," he said, "all it takes is a shrug. And if someone says something about the future, I'd say: 'Well, I guess we'll just have to wait and see.' If it's about something that just happened, I get by with: 'That's the way it goes.'"

I asked him why he bothered with deceit. Why didn't he just admit that he knew nothing about baseball.

"What? And have them think I'm not manly, or I'm a communist? No, it's much easier this way."

And why, you might ask, did I begin this column by saying that Schultz was a lucky guy?

Because we have just begun another season. And all over America, millions of people are beginning another summer of suffering.

Oh, some might be happy today because their team won. But the suffering will come. It is inevitable. It might be tomorrow or the day after.

And before the season is over, the fans in all but one baseball city will suffer. Consider Boston last year. A summer of joy. But in the end, after that final game, Boston's fans rioted, wept, tore at their hair and kicked little cats.

But not Schultz. He's oblivious to it all. When the man cries: "Batter up," Schultz ponders that for a moment. Then he says: "Or maybe it's 'batter down.' In the context of the entire universe, we really don't know what's up or down, do we?"

Sometimes I wish I could be like Schultz.

But even worse, I wish I could have seen Ted Williams hit in a park with a short porch.

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# Pulitzer winner hopes award will help black poets

## ASU prof says hard work enabled her to win prize

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

An ASU associate professor of English who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry last week said she hopes her award will bring more attention to black poetry.

Rita Dove, who won for "Thomas and Beulah," a volume of poems that traces the life of a black couple, said she hopes more poetry reviewers will take note of black poets' work now.



Rita Dove

"I think black poetry doesn't get reviewed as often as white poetry," she said. "Certainly the prize is going to have an immense effect, and that is wonderful."

Dove, 34, was awarded the Pulitzer Thursday. She is the first ASU professor to win the prize, and the third Arizonan to capture the highest honor for writers.

"There is kind of a division between black poets and white poets," she said. "There is kind of an apprehension on the part of most reviewers to avoid black poetry because they are afraid they will get something wrong."

Dove said reviewers, most of whom are white, will avoid criticizing black poetry rather than risk offending the poet.

Dove said she has tried not to be classified as a black poet, although her two collections of poems before "Thomas and Beulah" also deal with blacks' lives.

"I guess I have resisted to being cubby-holed as a black poet or as a woman poet," she said. "Any kind of categorization simply limits the audience."

Dove will offer a poetry workshop at 1:40 p.m. today on the second floor of the Language and Literature Building. She will also give a free poetry reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Harry Wood Art Gallery in the ASU Art Building.



ASU President J. Russell Nelson congratulates Rita Dove for her Pulitzer Prize for poetry. Dove won the award Thursday for a volume of poems that traces the life of a black couple.

Both events are open to the public. Dove, who received her master's degree in fine arts from the University of Iowa in 1977, said she got her first break in poetry when she was an undergraduate at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

She said she was attending a poetry conference when she met the editor of Antaeus, a New York-based literary magazine, who liked her work.

"I wasn't ready for my work to appear in print," she said. "It was kind of frightening."

"I have worked real hard, but I have had my share of rejections and not that many reviews."

Dove said she has been discouraged several times in her career, but never enough to give up writing.

"I was discouraged around the publication of my first book because I didn't get that many reviews," she said. "I was slightly depressed because (the first book) was there, and it was small compared to the years of work."

"I think that was a good thing to happen to me because it made me reconsider my priorities."

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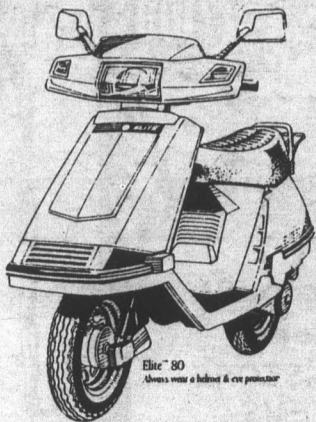
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# Some Suns players granted immunity for testimony

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The agent for Phoenix center James Edwards says Suns' All-Star guard Walter Davis and three other current or former players for the NBA team were granted immunity to testify against his client and eight other people indicted on drug charges.

Reggie Turner said at a news conference Saturday night that former Suns player Alvin Scott told him he was given immunity in exchange for testimony, as was Davis, rookie center William Bedford and former Suns guard Johnny High.

Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins declined comment on Turner's allegations, saying the Los Angeles-based agent "can go and shoot off his mouth all he wants, but we are ethically bound not to discuss details of the case and we will stand by it."

Scott also declined comment on the immunity issue while High said authorities "didn't promise me nothing."

Edwards and guards Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick plus former Phoenix players Garfield Heard and Mike Bratz were indicted Thursday on charges ranging from possession to trafficking in cocaine and other illegal drugs.

Davis, Bedford, Scott, High and ex-Suns Don Buse and Curtis Perry were implicated by the Maricopa County grand

jury indictments as either witnessing drug transactions or knowing about them, but they have not been charged.

"I have a problem with a system that rewards people who admit they have a problem," said Turner.

The charges against Edwards are "a travesty" because they are based on the testimony of Davis, who Turner said is a known drug user and "was back using cocaine two weeks after the end of his first rehabilitation."

Davis, a six-time All-Star and the all-time leading scorer in the Suns' 19-year NBA history, turned himself into league officials Friday for drug rehabilitation for the second time in 16 months and was suspended from the team without pay. He spent 30 days at a clinic in Van Nuys, Calif., from Dec. 12, 1985 to Jan. 12, 1986 for treatment of cocaine and alcohol abuse.

Edwards, Humphries and Gondrezick underwent mandatory urinalysis tests Friday and the results are expected today.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said the three players would be "permanently disqualified from the NBA" if they test positive for drugs, if they are later convicted in court or if they plead guilty to criminal charges involving the use or distribution of cocaine.

"I'm not telling you James is perfect. He has made mistakes like everybody else. I will tell you that James Edwards is not a drug user or a drug abuser," Turner said. "His test results should come back negative. If they don't, we will be 100 percent surprised."

Turner said Edwards "was guilty of knowing things and not coming forward. Now, to have those same people implicate you two to four years later is a real travesty. It's a terrible abuse and we're going to fight that abuse."

"The damage has been done. The indictments are out. Accepting lesser pleas is not our intent. We want to go to trial and clear his name," added Turner. "My gut reaction is that, unfortunately, this (trial) is going to be very ugly. There's going to be a lot of things told that people don't want coming out of the closet."

Edwards is scheduled to be arraigned April 30 in Maricopa County Superior Court, Turner said.

William Friedl, the Phoenix attorney for Humphries, said his client also is set for arraignment that same day.

Humphries, a third-year guard who is facing same one charge of drug conspiracy, is accused in the indictment of agreeing to transfer or possess narcotic drugs between Oct. 1, 1984, and Dec. 1, 1985.

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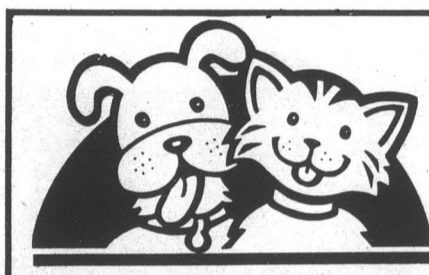
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surveyed are actually 'stopouts,' instead of dropouts. They tend to come back to the University eventually."

Davey will present the survey's preliminary results to the Faculty Senate at 3 p.m. today in the College of Law's Great Hall.

A conference between administrators and task force members will be held in May after the survey results are completed.

"It's good to take a good hard look at ourselves to determine where we've been and where we are going," Davey said. "I expect that a lot of changes will come about because of the survey."



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# ASU police

University police reported the following incidents during the 48-hour time period ending noon Sunday:

•An unidentified person broke a window in the Social Science Building and stole \$14,350 worth of computer equipment, police said.

Police said the suspect entered the building between 6 p.m. Friday night and 9 a.m. Saturday morning and stole an IBM computer with a color monitor, an IBM computer with dual drive, a forte board, a Diablo 630 printer and four sets of software and disks.

•An ASU student was hit by car and injured while riding his bike near campus, police said.

Police said the student was hit near the intersection of Adelphi Drive and McAllister Avenue and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated for cuts and bruises.

The incident is under investigation, and no citations have been issued.

•Two ASU students were questioned at Palo Verde West residence hall Friday night after police received a report of a man loading a pistol, police said.

Police said the pistol turned out to be a water gun.

•An unidentified person stole \$300 in movie tickets Friday morning from Physical Education West, police said.

•An unidentified person smashed a cement trash container on Cady Mall, police said.

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# Tempe police

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Sunday:

•An unidentified man robbed a Tempe gas station of \$70 at gunpoint Friday morning, police said.

The man entered the Mobil Oil in the 6300 block of S. McClintock Drive and asked the clerk for a pack of cigarettes.

Police said the clerk got the cigarettes from behind the counter and turned around to face the suspect holding a .38 caliber blue-steel revolver.

The suspect fled northbound, police said.

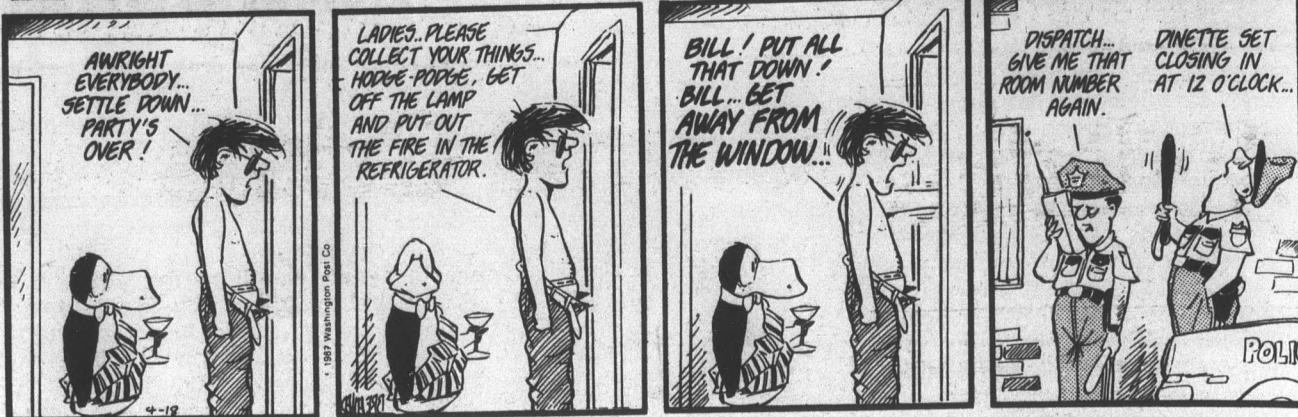
•A 29-year-old man was arrested for sexually abusing a woman after he threw her to the floor during an argument, police said.

Police said the man entered the woman's home in the 1800 block of E. Hayden Lane using a key and broke down her locked bedroom door.

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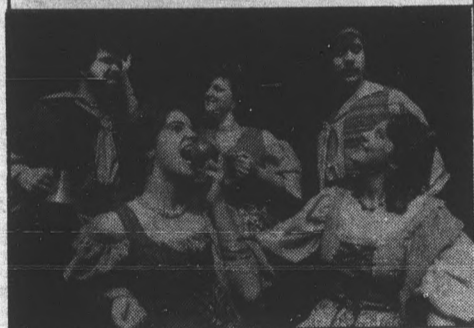
•Tickets for **Kool and the Gang** are now on sale for \$16.50 at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets. The Top-40 singing group brings their show to the Valley at 8 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the University Activity Center. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Europe tickets are on sale at the Mesa Amphitheater. Europe comes to the Valley at 8 p.m. Friday at the Mesa Amphitheater. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$14.50 the day of the show. For more information, call 834-2178.

### Theater:

•"Carmen," the renowned opera, opens with a student preview at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The show runs through Saturday, May 2. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The theater is dark on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Student preview tickets are \$2. Admission to all other shows are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Rock n' roll is here to stay, and so is "Grease." The popular show about falling in love in the '50s plays at 8 Tuesday in the Lyceum Theater. The show, directed by David Vining, runs through May 3. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday, when the curtain is at 2 p.m. The theater is dark on Monday. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. For more information, call 965-3434.



### "Carmen"

#### Strike Up The Band:

•Richard Strange will conduct the **ASU Symphonic Band** at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage. The concert is free and open to the public.

#### Crooning:

•**Pearl Bailey** will make a return appearance to the Valley at 8 p.m. Saturday in ASU's Sundome Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets for the singer/actress are \$15.50, \$12.50 and \$10.50 and are available at all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 975-1900.

#### Box Office Highlights:

•"Extreme Prejudice" opens Friday at local theaters. The action adventure thriller revolves around six ex-soldiers who are officially classified as killed-in-action, but are very much alive and involved in a covert mission. The film stars Nick Nolte and Powers Booth.

•"The Jerk" plays at the Union Cinema in the MU this week. Also featured is "Koyaanisqatsi - Life Out of Balance." Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, call 965-6649.

# China Crisis

## Group's limelight shines past 'Arizona Sky'

By BEN MCCONNELL  
State Press

The last time Liverpudlians China Crisis swung through Phoenix, the temperature was 108 degrees.

When the group plays at 8 p.m. Tuesday at After the Goldrush in Tempe, the sweat factor should be more comfortable, possibly inspiring more pop music gems like "Arizona Sky."

And the group's lead singer said he loves Dolly Parton.

This from a quirky British group that made its American debut in 1984 with *Possible Pop Songs*, a collection of synthesized post-punk pop ditties?

"Arizona Sky," a predilection for hope and fantasy that is China Crisis' biggest hit thus far, leaps out from the other Steely Dan-ish pop-jazz numbers on *What Price Paradise*, their new LP.

Garry Daly, who penned "Arizona Sky," that's given Arizona media attention from someone other than the guy who's been in office for 105 days, said in a phone interview from A & M Records offices in Hollywood the group's 1985 trek through the desert floored him.

"Arizona was most impressive," he said. "We were driving in the middle of the night from Phoenix to Denver and we stopped to look at the sky. It was massive.

"But the song is the combination of a lot of places — like Manhattan with steam rising, doors swinging round, going to blues clubs and seeing everything reflected off skyscrapers."

And Daly said he likes the blonde country bombshell bumpkin from the Tennessee Blue Ridge Mountains . . .

Dolly Parton? Wait, Dolly Parton? This from the man who wrote "Working With Fire and Steel," a hefty jab at socialism and its ill effects, and "(Wake Up) King in a Catholic Style," a slam against dogmatic religion?

"Yeah, that new album she just did with Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris (*Trio*), it's marvelous," Daly said. "It's just something very nice to wake up to."

Well, gulp, who else does he like?

"I like David Bowie, Phillip Glass, David Byrne and Talking Heads and U2," he said.

Fine, Dolly Parton is OK. At least as a he didn't say he likes, um, such corporate pop ogres like *Journey* or worse, *Billy Joel*.

But Daly said he's maturing after riding the punk wave that "allowed us into music without being musicians."

"But we were very suspicious of punk," he said.

From "African and White," the group's first single to "Arizona Sky," their latest, Daly has always sounded like Steely Dan's Donald Fagen with a British lilt.

So when the other half of Steely Dan, Walter Becker, produced China Crisis' 1985 LP, *Flaunt the Imperfection*, more than a few eyebrows raised.

"(Becker) instilled a great sense of confidence in us," Daly said. "He was one of our schoolboy heroes."

"We're very much in the contemporary influence."

What *Price Paradise* is more than what Daly's collaborator, Eddie Lunden, calls "a positive, snappy group of words — something a little lighter than our earlier titles."

Although Daly's music tastes may differ from the average pop-jazz-synth-punk musician, he said he'll work hard.

"I don't really believe in winning the pools (the British lottery); it's brilliant when it happens, but you just can't sit there waiting for it."

That's probably what Dolly would say.



China Crisis are Kevin Wilkinson, left, Eddie Lunden, Brian McNeill, Garry Daly and Gary Johnson.

# Back in the game: Kingbees play ball

By DAVID MILLER  
State Press

Jamie James, lead singer and guitarist for The Kingbees, feels like he has been "restored to freedom" after three years warming the music business bench.

"I didn't know if my career was ever going to take off again. I had no trust in this business," James said in a phone interview from Los Angeles.

When he talks about "trust in the business," the veteran frontman speaks in jaded terms, as though he's been betrayed by a lover. And in a way he has. Years ago The Kingbees, who appeared at ASU's Palo Verde Beach last Friday, were a powerized trio doing modern '50s rock. They'd appeared on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" and in the film "The Idolmaker." They seemed about to leap into the limelight.

Then the musical roof came down around them.

"I got a call saying that RSO (Records) had closed. We had our contract with them and we were left with nothing," James said.

The closure occurred primarily over a dispute between the owner of RSO, Robert Stigwood, and the then ultra-popular falsetto band, the Bee Gees. According to James, Stigwood owed the band some \$400,000 and was less than enthusiastic about paying it.

It didn't just leave the Bee Gees in a bind. "We signed a personal contract with Stigwood, and he closed down, even though he knew we couldn't sign with another company."



Jamie James

"He's a real nice guy. I guess that's why he's a billionaire," James said, feigning sincerity.

The closure stalled James' career and split his band. Left alone, he suddenly had a lot of time to consider what to do next.

"I endured and suffered," he said. "I had to sit and stew for three years, waiting for my contract to finish. It took a long time to get over my bitterness."

But three years later when his time was up, there was really no decision to be made. "I'd been sitting on the sidelines and I had to

get back in. I wanted to get myself back to rock 'n' roll," he said.

James knew exactly what steps to take. He arned himself with an all-new lineup, including Rikky Venus at the bass and Danny O'Brien on the drumset, and proceeded to pick up where he left off — playing for the people who knew him best.

"A lot of people still remember The Kingbees. We'd built a huge following on the L.A. streets, and they seemed to remember our sound."

"We started up 11 months ago and we've been busy every week," James said.

Being busy included hitting the road.

"We do a lot of colleges," he said. "I won't turn down a show. Wherever someone wants to hear me sing I'll show up."

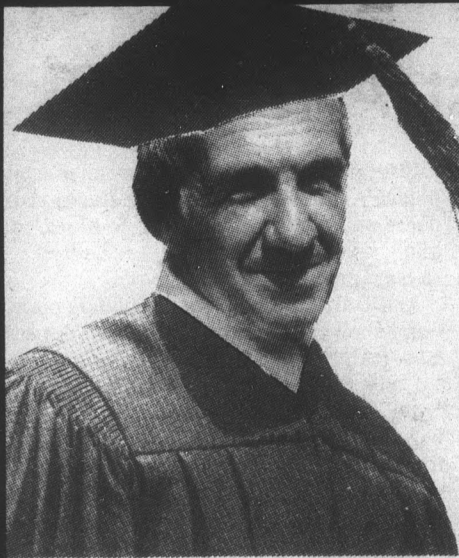
"But I was a little nervous about coming to ASU. We had to play a frat party here Thursday night, and I wondered how they'd see me, with my penny loafers and jeans. But the people were wonderful."

James pinpoints the audience/performer exchange as the reason he remains in music.

"This business isn't about getting on the cover of *People* or being next to the Beastie Boys on MTV," he said. "It's about the happiness it brings to me and to the audience. Performance is knowing that you're getting through to them."

"The contract thing was a good experience because I learned. Today I can do rock 'n' roll and The Kingbees can be who they are."

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## flicks

# Plot detours block 'Three for the Road'

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

Vista Film Company's "Three For the Road" really only has one to go on: quality acting. Unfortunately, this romantic comedy is forced into the ditch by an atrocious story that is nothing more than an up-scale "Smoky and the Bandit."

Charlie Sheen ("Platoon") plays Paul Tracey, an idealistic young aide to a menacing Senator (Raymond J. Barry). Tracey is an aspiring politician, whose assignment is to transport the Senator's rebellious daughter (Kerri Green) down to a psychiatric clinic for "troublesome" girls — a fate anyone who eats with their feet well deserves. Tracey's roommate T.S. (Alan Ruck) comes along for the ride.

It is lucky that he wasn't busy with

*'Three for the Road'*  
New Century/Vista Films

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something else, because both Ruck's excellent performance and his multi-faceted character save us from what would otherwise be a savage bore.

T.S. takes his initials from his idol, T.S. Eliot. However, his interest in the modernist poet does not color his whole character. For this Richard Martini's script deserves some kudos.

Raymond J. Barry has appeared in "The Goodbye Girl," "Year of the Dragon" and "Playing For Keeps." He plays Senator Kitteredge with a subtle malice that comes



Charlie Sheen plays Paul Tracey in "Three for the Road."

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through quite well.

Kitteredge's facial expressions hint at his personal ruthlessness; we don't have some Darth Vader but someone who is a plausible human being. Barry is primarily a stage actor but makes the transition from stage to screen successfully.

Charlie Sheen has earned his money in "Three for the Road" by taking a flat, boring character and turning him into someone with a personality who does not make snap judgments. A yuppie with morals if you will.

Sheen's choice of roles after the Oscar-winning "Platoon" was a disappointment, but he shows equally as much promise and skill. One small detail to enjoy is a sign saying "Taylor's Cleaners" seen during a car chase; Taylor was the name of Sheen's character in "Platoon."

BUT, (a big "but" accompanied by a long whine) car chases, people falling in mud and accidents involving chicken trucks are *borrrrring*, not to mention trite.

A car chase isn't necessarily a bad thing (to wit, "To Live and Die in L.A.") but when used as filler to round out an empty hour, it is a mortal sin against any moviegoer with an IQ higher than that of a chimpanzee.

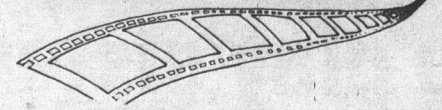
The production of "Three for the Road" has all the glitzy hallmarks of a good-sized budget (expensive sets and nice photography), but director Bill Norton was not a good bet.

Norton's previous credits include such cinematic disasters as "Baby... Secret of the Lost Legend," "Convoy" and "Losin' It. Vista Film Co. got what they paid for: big names and a big budget, but no vision.

Vista Film Co. will be in the red if they plan on marketing the soundtrack, too. Yuck.

"Three for the Road" is playing at the Sun Devil 6 in the Cornerstone Mall, University and Rural. Rated PG. John Calvin would approve.

## FILMSTRIPS



★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Flop

### "Blind Date" ★★★

Blake Edwards masterfully directs Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger in this rollicking comedy about a blind date run amuck complete with a ruined career, a jealous boyfriend and lots of laughs. This may be the first of many for Willis, who plays the wisecracking David Addison in TV's "Moonlighting." Rated PG-13, "Blind Date" is playing at AMC Lakes Six, Baseline and Rural roads.

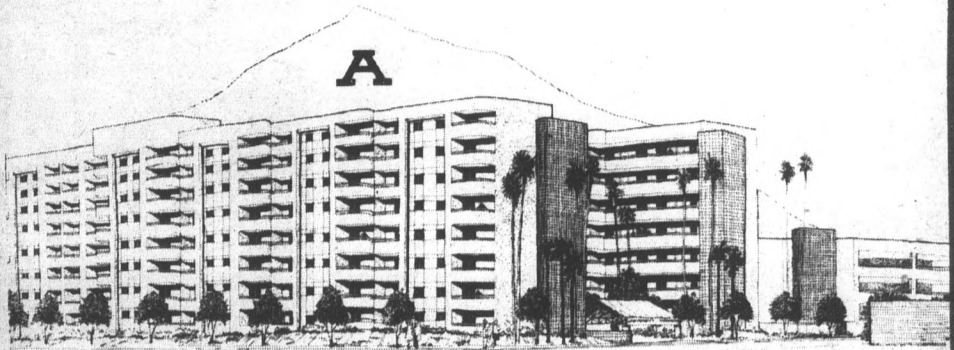
### "Some Kind of Wonderful" ★★

John Hughes' formula for clever/touching teen flicks has gone suddenly sour in this you've-seen-this-all-before tale of a working-class boy who falls for and gets the most popular girl in school. Even the adept acting of neo-Brat Packers Eric Stoltz and Mary Stuart Masterson can't put the snap or crackle back into this "Breakfast Club" leftover. Rated PG-13, "Some Kind of Wonderful" is playing at the Sun Devil Six, University Drive and Rural Road.

### "Nightmare on Elm Street 3" ★

Freddy's back, and the plot is thinner than ever. The survivors of the previous supernatural battles on the seemingly peaceful avenue are all hospitalized for attempting suicide. Together again, they decide to enter one another's dreams to attempt to exorcise their dreams of Freddy Krueger's razor-edged grip. The effects are bloodcurdling and the premise is promising, but lack of sleep has rendered the third "Nightmare" picture silly. It is rated R and playing at the Sun Devil Six, University Drive and Rural Road.

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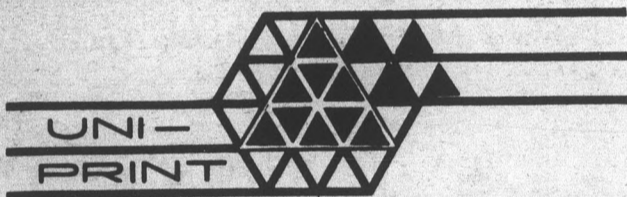
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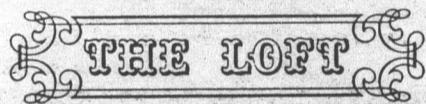
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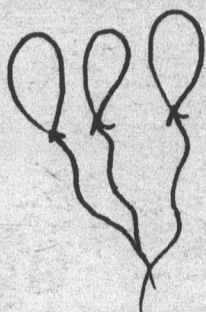
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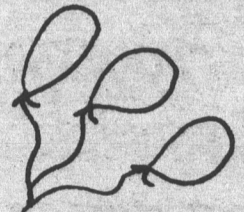
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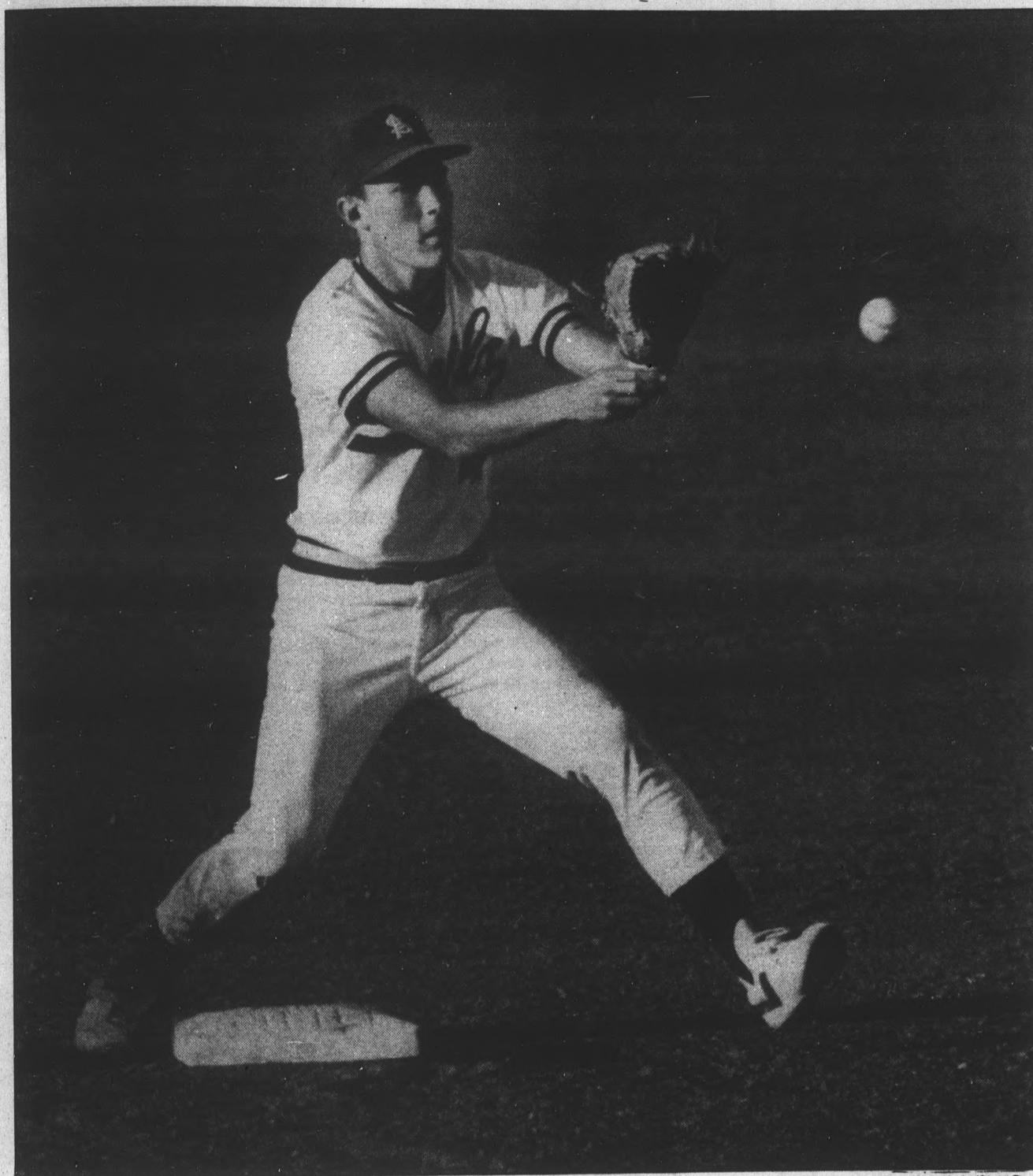
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## Devils beat Bruins, 20-7, but lose series, 2-1



Shortstop Mike Benjamin hit three home runs during ASU's road trip to UCLA, including one grand slam in Thursday's 13-12 ten inning loss.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

Three big innings and a 17-hit attack powered the ASU baseball team to a 20-5 rout over UCLA Saturday, and gave the Sun Devils one victory in the three-game series at Jackie Robinson Stadium in Los Angeles.

UCLA won Thursday's game, 13-12 in ten innings, and Friday's game, 11-10, also in ten innings.

ASU opens a three-game series with the New Mexico State Aggies at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium. The series continues Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday's victory allowed the Sun Devils (25-21, 10-11 in the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division) to remain in a third-place tie with Southern California in the Six-Pac. USC won its weekend series, 2-1, over California.

UCLA (31-14-1, 14-7) fell to second place with Sunday's loss, one game behind Stanford. The Cardinal took two of three games from the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson.

On Sunday, ASU scored in every inning, except the 3rd and 9th, rapping out 17 hits off six Bruin pitchers.

The big blows for the Bruins were four-run innings in the 2nd and 5th, and a six-run 7th inning. The total runs for the Sun Devils equaled a season-high. ASU scored 20 during a 20-1 Devil victory over San Francisco in the season opener.

Mike Benjamin socked two homers for the Devils, his 11th and 12th of the season. Tony Mattia (14), Mike Burrola (9) and Tim Spehr (2) also homered for ASU.

David Cassidy (4-4) picked up the victory in relief of starter Gordy Farmer.

On Friday, ASU Coach Jim Brock must have thought he was watching an instant replay as — for the second consecutive day — ASU rallied in the late innings to send the game into extra innings. But both times, ASU lost in the 10th.

The Devils scored seven runs in the ninth inning to send the game into the extra frame, but Charlie Fiacco drove in Steve Stowell with the winning run with one out in the 10th inning as UCLA defeated ASU, 11-10.

After ASU took an early 3-0 lead, UCLA poured seven runs across the plate in the fifth inning off starter Linty Ingram.

Ingram was expected to be out as long as six weeks after breaking the ring finger on his pitching hand during a brawl against Grand Canyon College on April 7.

The Bruins added three runs in the eighth for a 10-3 lead.

But ASU, hoping to receive an invitation for postseason play in the NCAA tournament, scored seven runs in the ninth. Dwight Thomas, Bob Dombrowski, John Finn and Benjamin opened the inning with consecutive singles.

The Devils did not get another hit in the inning, but capitalized on an error by third baseman Eric Karros. After five runs had scored and men on first and second, Karros fielded Thomas' grounder and threw wildly past first base, allowing both Ted Dyson and Steve Marriucci to score as the Devils tied the game at 10-10.

Thursday's game was, in simple terms, wild.

In a game that was expected to be a pitching duel between UCLA's Alex Sanchez and ASU's Mike Schwabe, neither pitcher got through the second inning.

Schwabe, Tony Harris, Scott Hutson and David Cassidy

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## Lady netters defeat Long Beach squad, prepare for UA Cats

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team will have the opportunity to end its season with three home victories in a row as the Sun Devils will face the Arizona Wildcats Tuesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils, 14-12 overall and 2-7 in the Pac-10 Southern Division, defeated Cal State-Long Beach Friday, 6-3, after losing their first three singles matches.

"It's good to have a tough match before we play UA," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "They (CSULB) played very well."

The Sun Devils' final three matches, two of which have ended in victory, are crucial to the possibility of an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

ASU, UA and CSULB are among five teams hoping to fill the last seed in the tournament.

"The UA match is going to be good," McInerney said. "I think it is going to come down to the wire. Whoever keeps their composure and concentration will win it."

"It is a good kind of rivalry," she said. "We get along off the court and we enjoy playing each other."

The Sun Devils beat the Wildcats earlier in the season in Tucson, 6-3, and McInerney said the Cats will be looking for revenge.

"They are going to be after us," she said.

The match begins at 1:30 p.m.

Against Cal State-Long Beach, the Sun Devils found both the heat and the 49'ers tough to handle.

ASU lost in the first three seeds, as No. 1 player Carol Coparanis lost to Havaja Frwuckic, 6-4, 6-3, and No. 2 Laura Glitz went the distance but lost to Jodie Neuman, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Freshman Lisa Haidas helped ASU with a singles win Friday over 49er Polly Bennion 7-6, 6-1. Haidas, teamed with Kristi McCormick, won doubles competition against Bennett and Roland Simon 6-3, 4-6, 2-0.

# Women's tennis

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"Laura didn't play as well as usual," McInerney said. "She was not putting her volleys away. She gave her opponent three chances to hit a passing shot when she should only have one."

Therese Arildsen fell in the No. 3 spot to Rolanda Simon, 6-4, 6-3.

"I think Therese wanted to get the match over a little too quickly," McInerney said.

"We lost our composure in the singles," she said. "I think we let the heat get to us, and you expend more energy that way."

At the same time the Devils' top seeds were struggling, the third, fourth and fifth seeds took control.

Freshman Lisa Haldas defeated Polly Bennion, 7-6, 6-1, in the fourth spot, and Kristi McCormick put Tracy Rodger away in the fifth seed, 6-4, 6-3.

Beth Smigel tied the match with a close victory over Jan McKenzie, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"Kristi and Lisa came out and played well," McInerney said. "Which is important for their confidence."

"But Beth's win was very big. For her to

win and tie the match after the singles was very important, because it took some pressure off of us going into the doubles."

ASU came back and completely dominated the doubles, winning all three matches and turning a tie into a solid win.

Coparanis and Glitz continued their winning ways, beating Frwuckic and Neuman, 6-4, 6-4.

"Laura and Carol are playing great doubles," McInerney said. "They will qualify for the NCAA and should do pretty well."

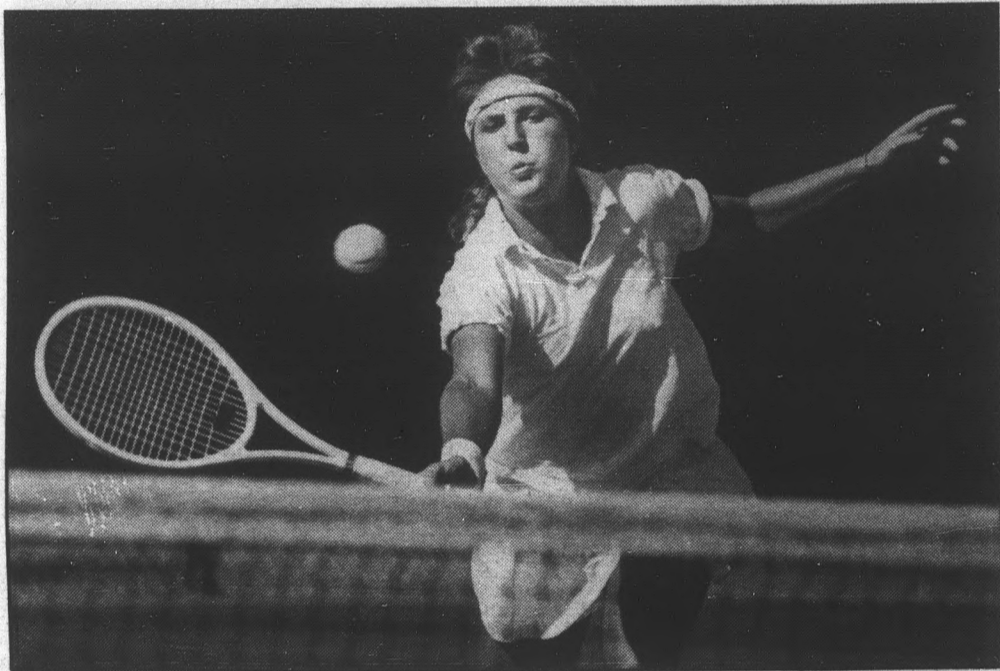
Coparanis and Glitz are 13-4 in doubles competition this season.

McCormick and Haldas added a win for the Devils, the only players to win both of their matches against the 49'ers.

They defeated Simon and Bennion, 6-3, 4-6, 2-0 in the No. 2 seed.

Arildsen and Jill Hamilton put the Sun Devils ahead for good, beating McKenzie and Anna Goebel, 6-4, 6-0.

"This team was good," McInerney said. "The match was a lot closer than I anticipated."



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ASU's Laura Glitz teamed with Carol Coparanis to win their doubles match Friday 6-4, 6-4, against Havaja Frwuckic and Jodie Neuman.

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ASU combined for 17 hits en route to a 20-5 rally over UCLA Saturday.

## Baseball

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combined for 15 walks. Cassidy only allowed one free pass, but it came in the 10th inning and was the eventual winning run in ASU's 13-12 loss.

ASU, as on Friday, was trailing 12-7 going into the eighth. But the Devils scored four in the eighth and one in the ninth to send it into overtime.

The Sun Devils did not commit an error and muscled four

homers, including a grand slam, but still lost.

ASU built a 6-2 lead after an inning and a half on a three-run homer by Dyson and a solo shot by Dan Rumsey.

UCLA came back and shelled Schwabe and Harris, building a 12-7 lead.

But the Devils again fought back. Keith Shibata, very effective in the middle innings for UCLA, suddenly fell apart during the eighth. Spehr, Dombrowski and Finn singled to load the bases and Benjamin followed by crushing a grand slam off reliever Bill Wenrich. Burrola hit a homer on a 3-2 count during the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Cassidy walked Steve Hisey to open the Bruin half of the 10th. UCLA loaded the bases with nobody out on an infield hit by Jeff Osborn and opposite-field blooper to right.

The Sun Devils played on the infield grass, but Tony Scruggs muscled a single to right to score the winning run.

The 4-hour-10-minute game would have been called because of darkness had the Bruins not scored. Jackie Robinson Stadium has no lights.

The Sun Devils open a three-game series with the Six-Pac leader, Stanford, at 7 p.m. Friday at Packard Stadium.

## Cards complete sweep of Mets with 4-2 win

By The Associated Press  
ST. LOUIS — Willie McGee and rookie Tom Pagnozzi each homered, and Greg Mathews allowed seven hits over 6½ innings, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 triumph Sunday over the New York Mets for a sweep of their three-game series.

McGee, recovering slowly from off-season knee surgery, and Pagnozzi each homered off Sid Fernandez, 2-1. The hits in the second and third innings enabled Mathews to win for the first time in two decisions with relief help from Rick Horton, who earned his third save.

The Cards' sweep, enabling them to take over first place in the National League East, was their first over the Mets since June, 1985.

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## Mandatory testing only solution to NBA cocaine problem

Sometimes it snows in April. Even in Phoenix.

Of course, the snow doesn't exactly fall from the sky. It costs over \$100 an ounce, and it makes basketball players fall from their pedestals. Sometimes they fall into a six-foot hole; other times they just fall into obscurity.

In any event, the latest ones to go down are right here in our own back yard. The Phoenix Suns, long praised by local media as the "class" of the NBA, have several players being indicted for drug offenses.

Remember when the sports pages used to cover sports? You'd turn to the sports section and read game stories, columns about coaching and theory, features on athletes that defied the odds.

Lately we read a lot about athletes that defy reason, the law and explanation. And then we're expected to sympathize with the clowns.

I think it's gone on long enough. Athletes have got to be

**Bob Heiler**  
Sports Editor



stopped from taking drugs, and that's all there is to it. In addition to damaging their own lives, it hampers their ability to perform the tasks specified in their contracts and destroys their ability to function as heroes for young fans.

Unfortunately, no matter what "programs" the NBA implements, the athletes just can't seem to get it through their thick skulls that it's time to quit stuffing death up their

noses.

In fact, there is only one "program" that has any hope of effectiveness: mandatory testing. Athletes ought to be forced as a matter of course to sign contracts that say they will submit to testing.

The players union and some others claim that this is a violation of the athletes' right to privacy. They say that demanding testing is unfair; and the courts have upheld that position.

However, the problem has simply gone too far. All other reasonable means have been exhausted, and obviously without even the most moderate success.

Employers often have liberties that are not granted to others. In fact, employees have a responsibility to divulge the existence of states of affairs that, either actually or potentially, cause them to fail to live up to their contracts.

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# Heiler

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This is certainly such a case. Even discounting the effects of drugs on one's ability to run, jump, shoot or dribble, it cannot be argued that James Edwards, if convicted, is going to have a hard time holding up his end of his bargain with Donald Pitt and Jerry Colangelo.

Certainly Len Bias was a personnel disappointment to Red Auerbach, in addition to being a tragedy for his own family

and friends.

And besides, it seems that any player who is not taking drugs would be in favor of drug testing. At this point, the stigma of drug use rides the broad shoulders of just about every player in the league. With each successive incident, the public becomes more convinced that most of the players must have drug habits.

Which, judging from the protestations of the players' union

to drug testing, seems a perfectly sound conclusion. The only thing worse than everybody suspecting you take drugs is having everybody know you take drugs.

Which brings us back to the point: the drug problem in the NBA is too large to be solved by any means other than testing. NBA owners cannot withhold salaries to make the players submit; but NBA fans could start withholding gate receipts.

## Congress names Dr. J basketball ambassador

By The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Julius Erving, who played his final regular-season game for the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday, was named "ambassador of basketball" in a joint House-Senate resolution.

In a tribute to Erving's grace as a player and as a spokesman for the sport, Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., a former NBA player, presented the framed resolution to Erving in ceremonies before his last NBA game.

"It's been somewhat embarrassing as I've traveled around the league receiving these tributes because I'm an individual in a team sport," Erving said after the second of two 90-second standing ovations from a sellout crowd at Capital Centre. "But since this is it, the last time for me, I guess I can get have the attention one last time."

Erving, who scored his 30,000th point Friday night in his final regular-season game at Philadelphia, also received a congratulatory telegram from President Reagan.



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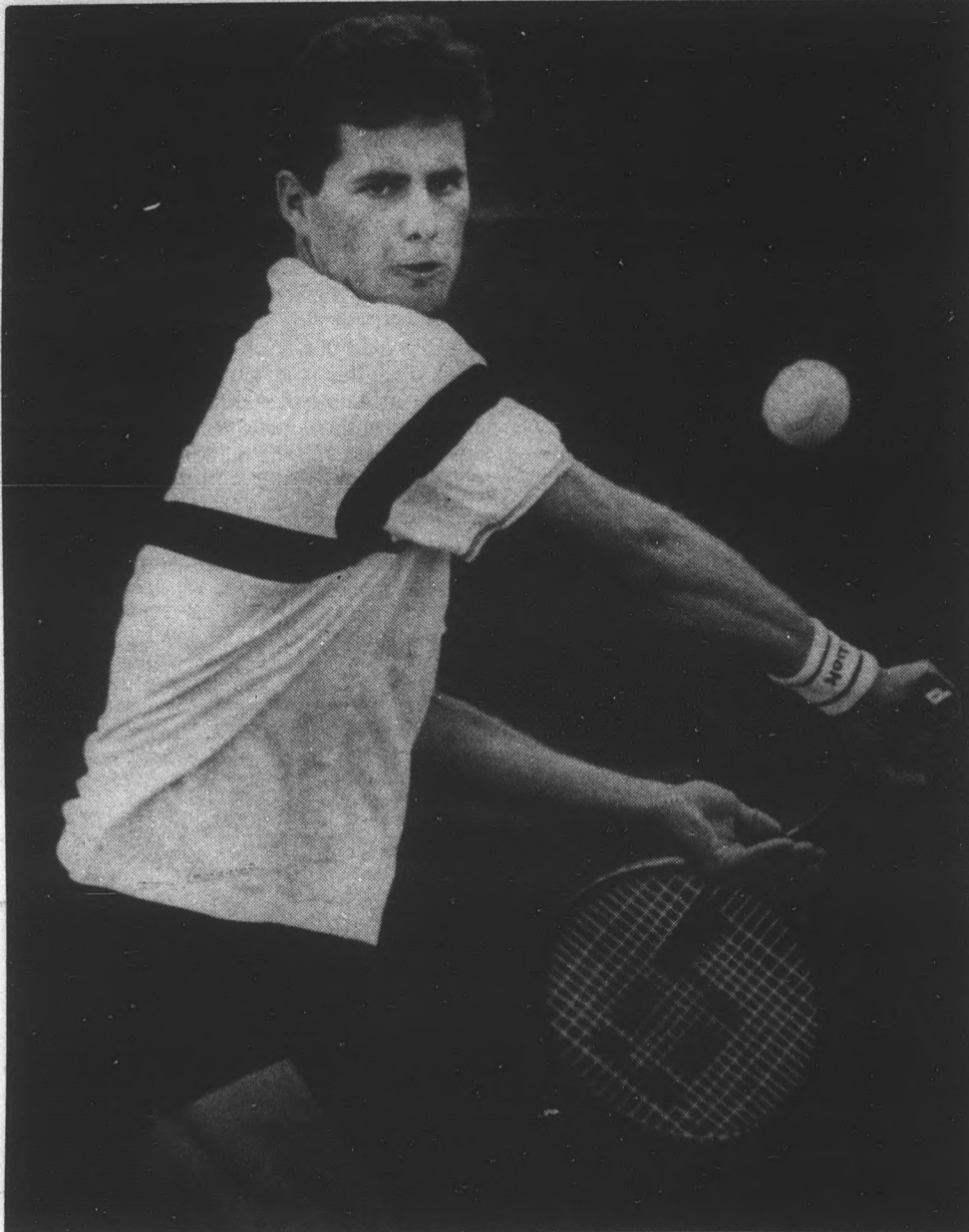
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# Wildcats defeat men netters, 5-3



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU senior Andy Roediger won his final home singles match Saturday over Paul Laundry 7-5, 6-4. Roediger teamed with Ken Kuperstein to win doubles 6-4, 6-4, against John Schmitt and Se Wasserfirer.

By DOUG McMANUS  
State Press

The 16th-ranked ASU men's tennis team went down to UA, 5-3, Saturday in the final men's Pac-10 Southern Division match of the season at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Arizona beat the Devils earlier this month in Tucson, making it a sweep of the teams' two-match series.

ASU head coach Lou Belken finds it hard to understand his team's losses to the Wildcats.

"Last year we beat them twice and we have a better team this year," Belken said.

"These things are hard to figure out."

In their last singles match as Sun Devils, seniors Andy Roediger and Grant Adams posted the only singles victories for ASU.

Roediger beat UA's Paul Laundry, 7-5, 6-4, in the 5th spot. Adams beat Jose Rojas, 7-5, 6-4, at the sixth position.

However, Arizona gained control of the meet by posting victories in positions one through four.

Trailing 4-2, ASU's only hope was to sweep the doubles round.

Roediger and Ken Kuperstein teamed up at No. 2 doubles to defeat UA's John Schmitt and Se Wasserfirer, 6-4, 6-4, closing the gap to 4-3.

But then Arizona's Jose Rojas and Paul Laundry clinched the victory for the Wildcats, beating Adams and Jeff Karp, 6-3, 7-6.

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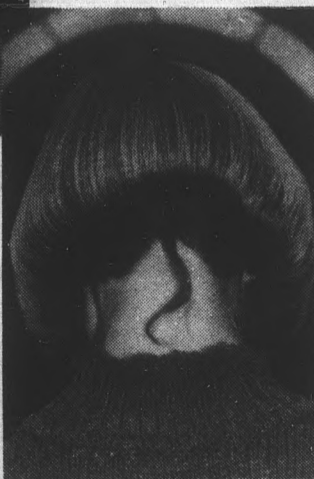
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\$15 HOT tub special! You and a guest can enjoy 2 hours in luxurious private hot tub suite for only \$15 Sunday-Thursday with college ID. Fresh water spa, waterbed, ceiling mirror, private bath. Tempe Hot Tub Spa, 967-5636.

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Real Estate

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ONE OR two nonsmoking females to live in Papago I apartment second session summer school. Call Karrie, 968-5340.

QUESTA VIDA condo. Female summer renter? My furnished master bedroom and bath. Available May 16th. Price negotiable. Call 966-0540.

SHARE CONCEPTS: Shared housing available now and for fall. Valley-wide service. 990-8488.

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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Native American Culture Week

"Unity: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"

April 20-25, 1987



### MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1987

#### West Lawn on Cady Mall at ASU: Opening Celebration

9:00 a.m. **Greetings:** *Glenna Harper, Mistress of Ceremony & Counselor* — Minority Assistance Program/Native American Student Advisor, ASU

**Presentation of Colors:** *Army R.O.T.C., ASU*

**Benediction:** *Melvin Deer*

**Introduction of Culture Week Activities**

*Traci Langston, President, Native American Student Association, ASU*

**Welcoming Address:** *Leon Shell, Dean of Student Life, ASU*

9:30 **Guest Speaker:** *Katie Stevens, Director of Indian Education* — Arizona Department of Education

10:00 **Indian Dances and Reception:** *Wisdom Indian Dancers, Dennis Alley, Phoenix, Arizona*

#### Memorial Union — Pima Room

11:00 **Speaker:** *Lee Cannon, Vice President of Positive Mental Attitude Communications*

Topics: Motivation and Positive Mental Attitude

12:30 **Movie:** "Broken Rainbow," *Award-winning documentary film on the Navajo and Hopi relocation land dispute*

After the movie, Carol Retasket, who is the Director of the Navajo Hopi Development Office in Window Rock, Arizona, will be present to update and answer questions.



### TUESDAY, APRIL 21

#### ASU Memorial Union, Pima Room #218: Current Issue Day

1:00 p.m. Presentations of approaches to sovereignty with respect to the historical evolution of Indian Policies and contemporary policy issues dealing with tribal sovereignty.

**Speakers:** *Joytpaul Chaudhuri, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science/Professor of Political Science, ASU*

*Representative Ben Hanley, Arizona State House of Representative*

**Moderator:** *Leonard Gorman, ASU*

2:30 Identifying factors attributed to the lack of economic development on Indian reservations relating to policy and technology.

**Speakers:** *Nelso: Bia, Regional Vice President, United Indian Development Association, Tempe, Arizona*

*Senator James Henderson, Arizona State Senate*

**Moderator:** *Don Shepard, ASU*

4:00 **Reception, Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union**

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

#### Agriculture Building, Room 350 and West Lawn of Cady Mall: Update on Health and Wellness Among the Native Americans

10:00 **Agriculture Bldg., Room 350**

**Presentation:** *Current Health Issues*

*Diseases — Diabetes and Cancer*

*Nutrition*

*Mental Health — Stress*

**Presentors:** *Airca Williams, Public Health Educator*

*Orville McKinley, Ph.D. Mental Health*

**Moderator:** *Leroy Begay*

11:30 **West Lawn of Cady Mall**

**Special Guest Speaker:** *Billy Mills, Olympic Gold Medal Winner*

**Moderator:** *Michael Pavel*

12:30 **Luncheon**

2:30 **Agriculture Bldg., Room 250**

**Presentation:** *Chemical and Substance Abuse in the Rural and Urban Indian Communities and Preventative Measures for Indian Wellness*

**Presentors:** *Ronald Lewis, Ph.D., Professor of Social Work, ASU*

*Dee Dee Yazzie, M.A., Director of Indian Rehabilitation Services*

**Moderator:** *Karen Stone*

3:00 **Video:** "The Honor of All: The Alkali Lake Story"

4:30 **Open Discussion**

5:00 **West Lawn of Cady Mall in Tee Pee**

**Traditional Treatment:** *Talking Circle*

### THURSDAY, APRIL 23

#### West Lawn of Cady Mall: Arts, Crafts and Entertainment Day

Traditional and contemporary, hand crafted Indian arts and crafts will be on display at the south end of Cady Mall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

12:00 **Memorial Union — Pima Room**

**Guest Speaker:** *Margaret Clark-Price*

*Executive Director of Native American Press Association, Publisher of Native American Publishing Company, Artist and member of the Wyandotte Tribe*

12:30 **Reception**

1:00 **Native American Fashion Show and Dancers**

*Fashion by various American Indian Designers will be modeled by Miss Indian ASU candidates and others followed by ZIA Productions of Scottsdale and ASU*

*Hopi Indian Student Dancers*

7:30 **Memorial Union — Maricopa Room**

**Miss Indian ASU Pageant:** Candidates will be judged on poise, personality, presentation of modern and traditional talents and knowledge of Indian culture and traditions.

**Mistress of Ceremony:** *Mary Kim Titta*

**Moderator:** *Darlene Lee*

### FRIDAY, APRIL 24

10:00 **Wayne Marcus, Frizbee Freestylist** will perform on Cady Mall. Wayne is from the Ponca and Papago tribes.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 25

**Saturday morning — Culture Awareness Week 10K and one mile fun run**

**Event Organizer:** *Adrian Hendricks*

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 24-25

#### THE 1987 ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY SPRING COMPETITION POW WOW IN SUN DEVIL STADIUM

**Friday's Schedule**

12:00 — Gourd Dancing

2:00 — Grand Entry

6:00 — Gourd Dancing

7:00 — Grand Entry

**Saturday's Schedule**

2:30 — Gourd Dancing

4:30 — Grand Entry

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