



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

On the way to the top

A tiny ASU football fan finds herself in the midst of rows upon rows of stairs, as she journeys to the top of Sun Devil Stadium during Saturday's ASU Maroon and Gold football game.

Student court reverses commission's decision to invalidate elections

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The Associated Students Supreme Court has overturned the ASASU Election Commission's decision to invalidate this year's student elections.

The three-member commission called last week for a new election because of "gross negligences" in the voting and ballot counting processes during the April 8 and 9 races.

Commission members David Mullee, Ahmad Chatila and Steven Carlson issued a nine-point invalidation declaration Thursday that was immediately attacked. ASASU senators and Elections Director Patrick McWhortor called it "vague and, in some cases, meaningless."

The court's ruling, which will allow all elected executive officers and senators to assume office as scheduled, left most of the commission's arguments in shreds.

ASASU Supreme Court Chief Justice John Matelski announced the court's decision Sunday after nearly three hours of deliberation.

Matelski said: "In totality, the commission only has the responsibility to rule on each alleged infraction that comes before it."

"Nowhere in the bylaws are they given a mandate to put (several violations) together and declare the election invalid on that basis."

But the court allowed the commission's decisions in Stillwell vs. Senate Bill 19 and Levin vs. McWhortor to stand.

In deciding the cases, the court declared the three constitutional amendments on the ballot invalid because of procedural errors by ASASU.

The ASASU Constitution states all amendments must be "published in the student newspaper" before students have an opportunity to vote on them. ASASU failed to submit the amendments to the State Press this year.

Despite the amendment oversight, McWhortor was ecstatic over the court's decision.

"I am very satisfied that the court concurs with my opinion that we ran a fair, clean, well-run election," he said. "The elections results, as posted and published, are perfectly legitimate and democratic."

"I feel absolutely vindicated."

The court addressed each of the commission's nine points individually and dismissed eight of them.

"Most of the commission's claims were based on erroneous interpretations of the bylaws," Matelski said. He said the court concurred with the commission's vague claim that "amendments to the constitution broke many rules," adding that the court will clarify and reword the statement in its written opinion later this week.

The commission members met with angry students at a press conference Friday afternoon in the ASASU Senate room for the first time since their invalidation pronouncement stunned candidates and sent ASASU into a turmoil.

Commissioners claimed election violations were too numerous and complex to be decided by the commission.

"We are not lawyers, just three guys without legal experience," Mullee said. "These issues are best decided by the court."

Mecham to put tuition increase on 'back burner'

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham said he is placing his proposed \$60 in-state tuition increase for 1987-88 "on the back burner" because of lacking support from the Arizona Board of Regents.

Mecham proposed the additional increase at a January regents' meeting because he said the resident tuition hike approved for 1987-88 was too low.

But he said at a Saturday regents' meeting at ASU that he has decided "not to push the issue" because many regents oppose it.

In November, the board voted to raise resident tuition \$60, for a total \$1,196 for the next academic year. Non-resident tuition was set at \$4,628, up by \$368.

"I've made the suggestion, now I'm going to wait for everyone else to act," Mecham said.

Regent President Jack Pfister said most regents feel there

is little justification for another 1987-88 increase.

"We've already acted on the tuition issue once this year," he said. "There is no need to do it again."

But Mecham said he thinks the regents eventually will agree that next year's resident tuition needs to be increased again.

"We have a limited amount of money," he said. "The tuition increase is necessary."

Mecham said he might reintroduce his tuition proposal this summer, but Pfister said it would be too late for regents to implement it for next fall.

All tuition increases must be approved by the Arizona Legislature before its session's end in May.

"We'll have to take a look at the issue for the following year," Pfister said.

Meanwhile, the regents are discussing a tuition-setting formula that will mean more than \$380 in tuition increases

between 1988 and 1992 and will require students to pay a larger portion of their educational costs.

Currently, in-state students pay 19.9 percent of the cost of education. Under the regents' plan, which was proposed in March, the percentage will rise one-half percent each year until it reaches 22.5 percent in 1991-92.

Non-resident students, who currently pay 77 percent of their educational costs, gradually would pay 80 percent by 1991.

The regents claim the proposal will eliminate "guess work" by giving students and universities a set schedule of tuition increases over the next five years.

But members of the Arizona Students Association sharply criticize the idea.

ASA Executive Director Diane Zibley said a stronger financial aid program is needed before students can absorb the tuition increase.

ASU to cancel classes to alleviate traffic problems during papal visit

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

ASU classes will be canceled Sept. 14 to alleviate parking problems and traffic jams expected during Pope John Paul II's visit, an ASU official said.

But Lawrence Mankin, ASU assistant to the president for administration, said the day's classes will be rescheduled on Reading Day, Dec. 11.

The day before final examinations is traditionally set aside for students to study.

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University relations, said classes must be rescheduled to comply with a state law regulating the number of

times classes meet per semester.

But he said, "The University cannot accommodate the pope in Sun Devil Stadium without canceling classes."

The Monday Mass at Sun Devil Stadium is part of the pope's one-day visit to the Phoenix area. Brown said the Diocese of Phoenix will pay for all expenses, including additional personnel to control crowds and parking.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of ASU Parking and Transit Services, said parking and traffic will pose problems Sept. 14 and a few days prior to the visit.

"Quite frankly, it will be a zoo around here," he said. "There will be

a carnival atmosphere a few days before the pope's visit."

To reduce the number of cars in ASU lots, the University will operate with "bare-bone" staffing, said Susan Malaga, ASU director of personnel.

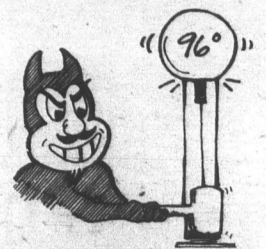
She said the administration is considering Sept. 14 a work day but encouraging employees to use vacation or compensatory time to take the day off.

"We are not requiring that people take vacation or compensatory time but suggesting it so employees will avoid parking problems that day," Malaga said.

The University has 3,500 staff members and 2,000 faculty members.

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies today with an expected high of 96 degrees. The expected low is 70.



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Take five

Senior strong guard Todd Kalls drinks some cold water in the 95 plus degree weather Saturday afternoon during the Maroon and Gold Game in Sun Devil Stadium. The Gold beat the Maroon by two field goals for a 6-0 win. See story on page 17.

Todd Green/State Press

today

Meetings

•Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Administration Board of Regents Room.
 •Faculty Senate Faculty Personnel Committee will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Payne Education Building, Room B-104-F.

Lectures

•Brian Safer, National Institute of Health, discusses "Recent Developments in Translational and Transcriptional Control." The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room F-101.

Social

•The faculty and staff of the Nursing College invites the University community to honor Barbara Register upon her retirement at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Nursing Building. She has worked in the Nursing College since 1975 and currently serves as an administrative assistant to the associate dean for academic programs.

Entertainment

•Eugene Lombardi conducts the ASU Symphony Orchestra in its final campus concert of the 1986-87 school year. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Center.
 •Patches, ASU's jazz-rock ensemble, directed by Chuck Marohnic, performs in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Correction

•In its Friday, April 24 edition, the State Press incorrectly identified ASU assistant football coach Bill Young as Pat Henderson. In fact, Young coaches the defensive line, and Henderson was not coaching the Gold team. The State Press regrets the error.



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Reagan's administration 'destroyed,' reporter says

Media treatment of president 'fair'

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Secrecy surrounding the Iran-contra arms deal and the spread of disinformation by President Reagan has destroyed his administration, United Press International's senior White House reporter Helen Thomas said.

In a 90-minute speech on ASU's West Lawn Friday, Thomas also said the media has been fair in covering Reagan and has been telling the American people for six years that the president is "not a man of detail."

"We don't create the news," she said. "The news is happening, and we go with what's happening."

"We are called piranhas, vultures and other unsavory names in the syndrome of wanting to kill the messenger that brings the bad news. After all, who wants to hear the government is in disarray, and the president tells the people one thing and does another?"

Thomas, 66, spoke at ASU as part of the Associated Students' Lecture Series. She has been a UPI White House correspondent since 1960.

She said Reagan is making a "valiant effort" to regain his popularity, but his credibility was the first "casualty" of the Iranian arms deal scandal.

Thomas likened the incident to Lyndon Johnson's experience with the Vietnam War and Richard Nixon's Watergate scandal.

"I saw two presidents go down the tubes because they had lost their credibility and, therefore, could no longer convince, persuade or govern," she said. "I can assure you there is no joy in the fall from grace of any president and the shattering of good faith."

Thomas, often recognized for the trademark red dress she wears to presidential news conferences, first joined UPI in 1943. In 1985, she became the first woman to win the National Press Club's Fourth Estate Award.

Thomas also is the first woman to be admitted to Washington's 90-year-old Gridiron Club, previously an all-male journalists organization.

"I have tried to cover the presidents as if they were human beings," she told about 60 students who gathered on the lawn. "It's tough sometimes since they do enshrine themselves in imperial trappings."

"I have never wasted my sympathy on presidents. And that's because I think they enjoy one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on anyone in our life, and that is the trust of the American people."

Thomas said the press has been fair in its coverage of the arms scandal.

"We defend the people's right to know almost everything," she said. "A nation ignorant and free, never was, never will be a

"It's our role to see that people are in on the take-offs as well as the landings. From my view from the bridge, secrecy is more harmful to a free society than any so-called news leak."

Thomas said if presidents are not questioned, "they will do whatever they want" and abuse their power.

"Like those silent movies, (Reagan) wants us to be seen and not heard," she said. "Presidents have to be questioned and they have to be cross-examined."

"They have to be accountable, responsible, and they have to explain their actions and policies."

The Reagan Administration currently is involved in "Operation Comeback" to recoup its unprecedented popularity, Thomas said, adding that Reagan's image-building has become the primary interest at press conferences.

"In the old days we used to report and analyze a president's comments after a news conference," she said. "Now when President Reagan lines up his news conferences, the question is, 'How well did he perform?' Not,



Helen Thomas

"What did he say?" "Did he flub his lines?" has become the most important question in assessing this president."

'Education' needed for university budget adoption, senator says

PHOENIX — Arizona lawmakers will adopt a final legislative version of university budgets either today or Tuesday, but not before some Republican representatives go through an "education process," a Tempe senator said.

Sen. Doug Todd, a Republican and chairman of the Senate Appropriation's subcommittee handling university budgets, said: "The education process is still going on."

"There are still some neo-Neanderthal primates running around in our caucuses and as soon as they come into the 20th century we will reach an agreement."

Todd was referring to Thursday's blasting of his \$431 million proposal for the Arizona university system by conservative members of the House Republican caucus.

Todd's proposal is nearly \$10 million higher than the House Appropriations Committee agreed on two weeks ago.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, blasted Todd's proposal, labeling the budget suggestion "crap."

"Does someone have some hashish here? I'm having a psychedelic dream," Skelly said during the Thursday caucus.

"This is absolutely unbelievable. We should have our cabezas (heads) examined if we pass this crap."

The subcommittee's suggestion is \$25 million higher than Gov. Evan Mecham's revised university budget plan.

Mecham originally slated ASU, NAU, UA and the Arizona Board of Regents to receive \$384 million for the 1987-88 fiscal year. He increased his suggested state expenditures to \$406 million April 3.

The regents say they need at least \$436 million to fund the universities' current services and allow for campus inflation and population growth.

Todd called his proposal "defensible and reasonable," adding lawmakers are "just going to have to work things out."

At a Friday regents' meeting at ASU, Mecham said, "I don't think the Legislature has put the budget issue to bed yet."

He would not say if he will veto the university spending plan until the appropriations bill is on his desk.

The regents had originally requested \$494 million from the state's general fund. Members of the Joint Appropriations Committee hope to have a state spending package adopted by the end of the week.

— VICKIE CHACHERE

Hawaiian plane accident leaves 3 presumed dead

By the Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Three Rochester-area residents were presumed dead Saturday after a sightseeing plane they took on a Hawaiian vacation crashed into a canyon cliff on the island of Kauai.

Kauai fire officials said the Cessna single-engine plane, owned by a tour company and carrying four people, including a pilot, crashed at about 7 p.m. Rochester time Friday in the Waimea Canyon.

Donald Miller, the husband of one of the passengers, told the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle in a telephone

interview from Kauai Saturday that he went to the airfield to meet them after the flight, but their plane never returned.

Believed to be killed in the accident were Miller's wife, A. Joan Miller, 54, of Penfield and Edward W. Carey, 56, and his wife, Doris M. Carey, 55, both of Chili.

As of late Saturday, remains of only three crash victims had been recovered. Dennis Furushima, fire apparatus operator who was involved in recovering the bodies, said officials would not be able to positively identify the victims until a pathologist's report was completed.

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College decisions of today crucial for tomorrow

Since the end of the academic year has finally come upon us, a friend and I discussed how we were going to view life differently next year as "upperclassmen."

One subject we hit was why we chose college in the first place. Seriously, why are any of us really here?

Most people would answer that question by saying "Because I want to make lots of money, you jerk!" Is that really the only reason people go to college these days? A cynic would say different.

For example, some people are here to find their future husband or wife; others to make valuable contacts for their future political careers.

Then there are those people who are so serious about school, that they lock themselves in their rooms and bury themselves in books.

This type of person usually becomes a neurotic mess by the time he's a sophomore and, as a result, probably becomes a professor (just kidding).

On the opposite end of the spectrum, there's the guy whose motto in life is "It just doesn't matter," and is happy sipping a beer on the couch, watching "Santa Barbara" and never cracking open a book so that he'll be able to sell them back to the bookstore at full price.

If you fit any of these descriptions, you fail to see the true purpose of college.

The college experience is a unique one because it is one of

Alex Simon
Columnist



the few truly pliable things that is available to the average person.

In other words, like a piece of clay, you can mold college into anything you want.

If you want a husband or wife, put an ad in the paper. If you want to party, go bar-hopping. But please, if you are going to be enrolled in some sort of school, take advantage of it!

Unfortunately, many people seem to think that college is simply a place where you get slapped with a piece of paper that says you are entitled to enter the "real world" and get a high-paying job that those who haven't been slapped would not be able to get.

This is too bad.

Aside from the many extra-curricular activities that colleges offer, the classroom gives you an opportunity to meet and learn how to get along with a variety of people.

When you meet different types of people, you learn from them and, in turn, learn about yourself.

The ideal college plan would be to balance partying and academics to the point where you were still learning a lot and not turning into a basket case.

I know it sounds like a lot, but it really isn't.

Despite what anyone else says, not all the multiple choice tests or research papers in the world can equal the value of learning about yourself and others. A truly "educated" person is not one who can merely rattle off hundreds of historical facts or use big words in sentences.

He or she should embody the knowledge and skills of the past, which they have learned in college, and apply them to future surroundings. For in school, what do you study for the most part, other than methods and ideas that have either succeeded or failed in the past?

They are all there for you to grab hold of and use to your advantage. View it as having an unlimited expense account for your future. With it, you can buy whatever you think you will need to help you succeed.

If you want to learn, come to learn. If you want to make money, go out and put the Rockefellers to shame.

Just sit down and think for a moment before you fill out that class schedule, and think about where you might be 10 years from now and how you will be feeling about the decisions you made during your years in college.

Letters

Anonymous author lacks facts

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter printed on April 14 which blames the United States for earthly problems. I would prefer to address this letter to a specific person, but the author didn't have the guts to stand behind his or her opinion and release his or her name.

The writer states that, "Universities, and most education as we know it, is the prostitute of a socio-economic system geared toward the degradation of quality of all human life..."

Excuse me, but the last time I checked, the purpose behind education was to improve one's personal lifestyle, and to allow one to get ahead in life. How can education have been corrupted by a society whose primary goal is the degradation of all human life (including our own), when its basic purpose is still self-improvement? When you ask around campus, I don't think you'll find very many who feel that they have been forced into getting an education by society.

The author goes on to say that "individuals of a certain society begin to believe that they are better than the rest of the world." If we believe we're so superior to everyone else, why do we rely so heavily on Japanese products? After all, we're better than everyone else, so why not build better products here? Since we're so superior, why not do away with the immigration bureau and keep all those inferiors out?

How about that "undeniable control of world politics and economics?" I guess we don't need all of those summit meetings and treaties? Maybe I just imagined that gas is 30 cents more per gallon now than it was three months ago. Well, that's comforting. There's nothing like being in control of the world economy, is there?

The writer then states, "Unfortunately,

after they (get amazed at their material accomplishments), they follow a dangerously distorted logic, nurtured by the most mundane selfishness which leads them to conclude that this gives them the rights to decide the fate of the rest of the ignorant, lazy and distrustful subhuman savages roaming the rest of the planet."

If everyone else is such scum, why do we pump millions of dollars into foreign aid and loans each year? Just to have someplace to spend the taxpayers' money? Why not let the people of Ethiopia rot and close our eyes to apartheid in South Africa? We don't because most of us care about people elsewhere.

The author speaks of the "fact" that America was "founded under the highly questionable principle of increasing world inequality..." So that's why the Declaration of Independence says "all men are created equal." I would have to say that this document works pretty good, considering we've only had one civil war in the 200 years since it was written. Maybe a holy war or a few car bombs would liven things up!

Don't get me wrong. I am not saying that America is perfect. We have a lot of problems, and when we solve the current ones, no doubt new ones will have developed. Imperfection is a consequence of being human. However, the fact that we're human doesn't justify comparison with Nazi Germany, does it?

In closing, I would like to pose one question to the contributor of the letter, although I have no idea as to his or her nationality. What would happen if you published a letter, such as the one in question, opposing the politics and policies of your government in your country?

Robert Brackney
Freshman, Engineering

Education instead of terror

Editor:

Alex Simon makes one good point in his editorial on the misuse of narcotics by professional athletes, but he loses it in the rest of his rhetoric.

Education is the best solution to drug problems, not mandatory testing, which is indeed an invasion of privacy and a violation of civil rights. We are innocent until proven guilty, remember?

Irresponsible drug use is indeed a problem. Destruction of mind and body is not intelligent. Why people do it is easy: pleasure is the American icon. Just turn on your TV. However, we are all free to be as stupid as we like. Think of it as evolution in action. Is not education (i.e. free communication of information, increased intelligence) a better solution to stupidity than governmental coercion and criminal records?

Drug hysteria is giving the government yet more power in controlling our lives — including control by terror. Recently, Drug Enforcement Agency agents violently broke into the wrong apartment, brandished a gun in the face of one of the two innocent women and refused to identify themselves or state the charges. Think about it. Read it again.

These are public servants, in the wrong apartment, threatening innocent citizens with guns. They were obviously after dangerous drug offenders. It sounds like the Gestapo, doesn't it? The DEA scares me a hell of a lot more than a rich, young athlete killing himself with cocaine.

Education, communication, freedom of choice, responsibility, not more laws, coercion and terror.

Susan E. Peck



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Hart campaign wanting Kennedy charisma in 1988

Slats Grobnik asked: "Hey, what's that French word that means you think you've heard something before?"

Deja vu?
"That's it. All of a sudden, I feel like I caught a dose of deja vu."

I don't think it's used quite that way, but what is it that seems familiar to you?

"Gary Hart. Something he said keeps ringing this bell in the back of my head, but I can't quite place it."

What is it?
"He says: 'We want to campaign based upon what is best for this country... in the national interest and not narrow or individual interests. We've let personal greed replace a sense of social justice and equity and national good.'"

You're right, that is familiar.

"Yeah. But who was it who said something like that — Richard Nixon?"

No, he was always fond of narrow self-interest. Some of his best friends were very narrow and self-interested.

"What about Reagan?"

I don't think so. He's very big on personal greed. It got him that enormous greed vote.

"Wait a minute. I just remembered something. Ask not what your country can

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do for you... Who said that?"

Of course. Ask what you can do for your country. I think you've got it. John F. Kennedy.

"So he's still doing that stand-up impersonation routine, huh?"

Who?
"Hart. That's what he did four years ago — he pretended he was a Kennedy, didn't he?"

Now that you mention it, there were some questions about how he developed a New England twang.

"Yeah, a Midwest hick by way of Colorado, and he sounded like he had spent his life around Fenway Park."

But he explained that. He said he subconsciously picked up the speech mannerisms while attending a university in the East.

"Some excuse. The Army sent me to Georgia and Korea, but I don't talk like a Korean hillbilly. My Uncle Fats spent two years in England, but nobody took him for Prince Philip. And didn't Hart move his hands like Jack Kennedy, jabbing his finger and all that, and slipping his mitt in his coat pocket?"

Yes, there was talk about that, too, as well as his Kennedy-style hairdo. But, in fairness, nobody ever accused Hart of having known Marilyn Monroe. Besides, that could be an effective approach to a campaign: self-sacrifice, placing national interests above personal greed, social justice, equity, and so on. After all, it worked for Kennedy.

"What worked for Kennedy was Dick Daley's precinct captains and the Chicago cemetery vote."

You must admit that his youthful vigor helped create the social awareness that became so much a part of life and led to so much change in the 1960s.

"Sometimes you sound like a moonbeam. Don't you remember what most of the yelling was about in the '60s?"

Of course, the anti-war movement. Young people on campuses and in the streets

marching, shouting, protesting the needless shedding of blood.

"You really are a moonbeam. The way I remember it, most of the shouting and protesting was coming from young guys who had college deferments and were worried what would happen when they got out of school and the deferment ran out and they couldn't get a job teaching in a ghetto school so they could get another deferment. They were out there chanting for their own self-interest, right?"

Well, I suppose you could look at it in those narrow terms.

"Narrow terms? What happened to all that social conscience when the war ended? You ever hear a peep out of them again?"

That may be so. But Hart might be on to something. The time may be ripe for many Americans to turn outward, to sacrifice, to pay the price to remedy social injustices and inequities.

"Maybe. But he picked the wrong time to tell me that I have to sacrifice and pay for social injustices and inequities."

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City begins recovery from fatal shooting spree

By The Associated Press

PALM BAY, Fla. — Residents of a grieving community came together in churches Sunday as clergymen and mental health experts tried to help the city recover from the trauma of a shooting rampage that claimed six lives.

"There has been enough focus on the horror, it is time to put that behind us and move on to that which will heal the hurt," Pastor Calvin Bodeutsch told some 100 people at a special memorial service at Grace Bible Church for victims of the shooting.

Bodeutsch and other city ministers said many members of their congregations sought counseling over the weekend.

In addition to the six who were killed, including two policemen, 14 people were injured Thursday night when a gunman went on a rampage through two shopping centers, holding hostages and trapping hundreds of people in stores. One of the wounded remained in critical condition Sunday, and seven others also were still hospitalized.

Suspect William B. Cruse, 59, was being held under a suicide watch, in isolation with 15-minute cell checks by jailers, at the

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— Calvin Bodeutsch

Brevard County jail in Sharpes, said spokeswoman Joan Heller. She said some inmates had made veiled threats against him.

Cruse is charged with six counts of first-degree murder, and prosecutors have said they may seek the death penalty.

Brevard County mental health authorities set up a crisis center the day after the shootings and called in Jeffrey Mitchell, a disaster psychologist from the University of Maryland.

Mitchell went to San Ysidro, Calif., to help people cope after the 1984 slayings of 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant there.

He met Sunday with mental health workers and also planned to counsel police and rescue workers, who he said often are hit hard in the aftermath of such tragedies.

Authorities say Cruse has claimed not to remember the rampage.

"I can't say much about the interview, but the bottom line was he said he didn't remember hurting anyone," Bruce B. McMann of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement told The Miami Herald.

Robin Brown, 21, a Winn-Dixie store employee held hostage by Cruse, has told reporters Cruse said he was drunk. At one point, she said, Cruse wanted her to ask police how many people were killed and how many were injured.

Jailers said Cruse had not indicated any desire to contact relatives, including his ailing wife or anyone else.

NY law to limit public smoking begins in May

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Come May 7, forget about smoking in the office hallway. Don't even think about puffing in the train station. Sit in a smoking section if you want to light up after a restaurant meal.

May 7 is the day sweeping no-smoking rules go into effect throughout New York, barring a successful court challenge.

The ordinance, approved in February by the state's Public Health Council, is one of the most stringent in the nation. It restricts smoking in most public indoor areas, including stores, banks, hospitals and schools.

It sharply limits smoking in restaurants and, in one of its toughest provisions, bans smoking in business hallways, lobbies and other open areas. Puffing is permitted only in enclosed offices.

Smoking would be allowed in work areas of private buildings if there were no complaints from non-smokers. But if one employee complained, an employer would be required to ban smoking in that area entirely.

Exempt from the new rule are bars, hotel rooms, private dwellings, correctional facilities, private parties and restaurants with 50 seats or fewer.

Only six to 12 places, including the state of Minnesota and the city of San Francisco, have comparable regulations, said John F. Banzhaf III, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based, anti-smoking group called Action on Smoking and Health.

The new rules have prompted thousands of calls to the state Department of Health from businesses trying to figure out the new rules, said department spokeswoman Frances Tarlton.

While some employers are awaiting the outcome of a court challenge filed by a restaurateur, most are trying to decide how to comply.

"This is something the public wants," Tarlton said, citing national figures that show 70 percent of all adult Americans are non-smokers.

The Public Health Council enacted the new rules after reports by the U.S. Surgeon General and National Academy of Sciences found that second-hand smoke may cause cancer in some non-smokers.

The court challenge contends the council lacks authority to initiate such an ordinance.

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Men arrested in local cocaine bust

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Three men trafficking \$1.2 million in cocaine through Tempe were arrested last week in the city's single largest cocaine bust in the past four years.

Sgt. Dave Christ said Tempe police detectives and the Drug Enforcement Administration received a tip on Thursday that a large amount of cocaine would be transported through Tempe that afternoon. He said a stake-out was set up in the 3400 block of South Mill Avenue.

Six Tempe narcotics detectives and one DEA agent intercepted a 1987 Plymouth Sundance around 3:30 p.m. at a Shop-

N-Go, 3408 S. Mill Ave., and seized 4 kilograms, or 9 pounds, of cocaine, police said.

Christ said the men were booked into Tempe City Jail and each were cited with illegal possession of a narcotic drug for sale.

Police identified the men as Donald M. Yennie, 41, 116 S. Ash Ave.; Roger D. Harrison, 31, 2801 S. Rural No. 4; and Guadalupe Castillo-Perez, 24, 62 W. Encanto in Phoenix.

The three now are being held in the Maricopa County Jail in lieu of \$1,000,000 bond.

Police said they are investigating the cocaine's origin and destination.

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending 7 a.m. Sunday:

•ASU police arrested and charged an ASU sophomore liberal arts major with burglary and felony theft.

Kenneth Gainsley Landau was arrested on the second floor of the Physical Sciences E-Wing for possession of stolen property, police said.

Estimated recovery value of the jewelry allegedly stolen from an ASU student is \$1,890, police said.

•ASU officers cited an ASU student with providing alcoholic beverages to a minor after they saw him giving a bottle of beer to someone while driving in Lot 59, police said.

The minor was ticketed with minor in

possession of alcoholic substances.

•The radio antenna of an ASU police car was destroyed while the officer using the car was away patrolling Alpha Drive on foot.

The car was parked near 706 Alpha Drive when someone caused the \$10 damage. An estimated 30 to 40 people were in the area at the time, but no one admitted seeing the incident, police said.

•An ASU student told police she received annoying phone calls in her dormitory room. Police said they advised her to get an unlisted phone number.

•ASU Police stopped a man not affiliated with the University for speeding at Terrace Road and McAllister Avenue.

Police arrested and charged the Phoenix man with possession of an altered

driver's license after they called for a warrant check and found his license's date of birth was different from the one on record.

•An ASU student told police someone locked his bicycle to racks near the MU.

Police said they cut the lock and released the bike to the student after he showed proof of ownership.

•The front and rear tires on the driver's side of a car parked in Lot 63 were punctured by an unknown person, police said. Estimated damage is \$160.

•Someone took \$20 from a desk in a locked room in the Life Sciences Building, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Sunday:

•A 23-year-old Michigan man, who is wanted on a homicide warrant by the Michigan State Police, was arrested Thursday after turning himself in to Tempe police.

Donald E. Winnie, 32344 New Castle, Warren, Mich., was arrested in the 1400 block of East Broadway Road and booked into Tempe City Jail, police said.

He was arrested when he met with an officer after calling police to find out if there was a warrant for his arrest.

Winnie told police the warrant is a "big mistake" and that he will return to Arizona after resolving the matter.

•Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member was arrested after purchasing two kegs that were stolen from a Tempe bar

Thursday evening, police said.

Police said the 28-year-old student purchased the beer, valued at \$96, for \$50 from an unidentified man who told him it was left over from a party.

He was arrested for illegally controlling property under \$100 and released on his own recognizance, police said.

The unidentified man and an accomplice allegedly stole the kegs of Budweiser and Budweiser Light from the Bander-natch Bar, 125 E. 5th St., and delivered them to the SAE house at 706 Alpha Drive, police said.

ASU police said they found the kegs in the SAE barroom.

The student told police he thought the price of the two kegs was "strange" but a good deal.

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Whiplash!

Group links people with common sports interests

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

Leisure Links, a newly formed organization, offers people the chance to meet others with the same sports or recreational interests.

Geri Cohen, founder of the organization, said, "We take two people with an interest in the same activity and link them."

"We call them up and tell them we have a person with the same interest and ask them if they would like to meet."

Cohen said she has matched up tennis partners, racquetball and bridge players and jogging pairs.

But she said her business is not a dating service, saying, "I'm not a dating service because I feel there are agencies in the Valley for that specific purpose."

Cohen said the service only provides the initial meeting between two people.

"We don't investigate the background or character of the applicants," she said.

Cohen said the service considers factors, such as age, sex, location of the applicant, smoker or non-smoker and transportation.

"My feeling is if you're paying for the service, we want them to be comfortable," she said.

Cohen said she wants to work with the students on campus.

"We want to direct our service toward the ASU community because when you're new in town, it's hard to find people with the same interests as you," she said.

Cohen said names are kept confidential until both parties agree to meet.

"In terms of the students, we want to link them to people with their interests, but also try to take care of the student who might get lost in the crowd," she said.

Cohen said she has gotten positive feedback since the organization was formed in April.

"We're not going to make mounds of money," she said. "I feel it's important to get someone acquainted with a new friend."

Cohen, a native of Philadelphia, moved to Scottsdale three years ago and found it difficult to find friends with her interests.

"To be alone when you want to be is privacy," she said. "But to be alone when you don't is loneliness."

There is a \$15 charge for a link, but if for some reason personalities clash, Cohen provides another link for free. For more information, call 391-1052.

Drug programs help kids fight peer pressure, survey says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heightened drug-awareness programs in public schools have paid dividends, with youngsters better-equipped to cope with peer pressure to use drugs, according to a survey released Thursday.

The most promising finding from the Weekly Reader survey of 500,000 youths in grades two through 12, its authors said, was that fourth-graders feel less pressure to try marijuana.

The percentage of young people reporting either some pressure or a lot of pressure to use the drug dropped from 31 percent in 1983

to 25 percent in 1987.

On a less optimistic note, the survey found that kids are feeling new pressures to use a form of cocaine known as "crack" and to consume wine coolers.

Terry Borton, editor-in-chief of Field Publications, which prints the Weekly Reader, said at a news conference that decreased peer pressure to experiment with marijuana "may be related to the dramatic increase in the role of school as a source of information about the dangers of drugs."

"When we tabulated the survey four years ago," he said, "we were startled by the con-

trast between the amount of pressure to try drugs, that young people reported, and the minimal role that school played in educating them about the dangers of drugs."

The survey said the percentage of fourth-graders reporting that school was where they learned the most about the dangers of drugs more than doubled over four years, from 15 percent to 32 percent, with school now the leading source of anti-drug information.

Although the Weekly Reader survey was distributed to some 6 million young people, only about 500,000 responded, from which a random sample of 100,000 was analyzed, its

sponsors told reporters gathered in an auditorium of the Old Executive Office Building.

The percentage of fourth-graders who believe cigarettes are a drug increased from 20 percent in 1983 to 37 percent in 1987, it said, and the percentage believing that beer, wine or liquor are drugs, rose from 42 percent to 50 percent.

Thirty-four percent of the fourth-graders indicated they felt pressure to try wine coolers, it said, while 24 percent reported they sensed pressure among their peers to try cocaine or crack.

Nelson: ASU ready to house NFL team

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

ASU officials told the National Football League the University is "willing and able" to provide a permanent site for an NFL team at Sun Devil Stadium, President J. Russell Nelson said.

Nelson said Friday that he told NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle ASU is willing to house either a NFL expansion franchise or a relocating franchise.

"If a professional team comes to town, we would like them to come to Sun Devil Stadium," he said. "Any professional program will hurt our program, but at least if they play on campus we'll be able to get the rent money."

But Nelson said the University is not negotiating with the NFL or any existing NFL team.

"We were simply asked by the City of Tempe to inform the NFL that the stadium is available," he said.

The Arizona Board of Regents reviewed a draft stadium rental contract at their Friday meeting at ASU that would be used for negotiations between the University and the NFL.

Under the contract, all Sun Devil ticket holders can purchase tickets for their same seats during NFL games.

The regents are expected to vote on the contract at their May meeting in Flagstaff.

Meanwhile, Nelson said ASU has hired the Sverdrup and Parcel engineering firm to determine if luxury seats can be installed on the stadium rim. He said the seats could attract more season-ticket buyers.

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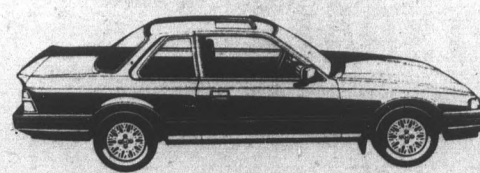
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ASU Research Park directors to refinance debt

Regents agree to allow 5-year delays in payment

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents gave ASU Research Park directors the go-ahead last weekend to refinance \$11.5 million in bonds and avoid going into debt.

Regents agreed at an ASU meeting Saturday that park officials should be allowed to restructure the debt so that payments are delayed five years.

Since two buildings at the park were completed last May, a downturn in the high technology and real estate industry has made it difficult for park planners to lease space.

The park now has \$50,000 of available revenue to make its next payment of \$325,000, which is due June 1.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said that refinancing the debt would give the 2-year-old park enough time to pull out of

'When you take on a project as big as this, you have to expect some difficulties.'

— Jennus Burton

its financial slump.

"We need to take a breathing spell," he said.

The delay would add about \$1.7 million to the total debt of the 323-acre park at Price and Elliot roads in southeast Tempe.

Jennus Burton, ASU associate vice president for business affairs, said park planners anticipated the venture would encounter financial problems in its first few years.

"When you take on a project as big as this, you have to expect some difficulties," he said.

During Saturday's meeting, Regent Ralph Watkins spoke in favor of refinancing the park.

"When you've got \$13 million invested in something, you go forward," he said. "You don't let it unwind."

Regent Donald Pitt urged board members to take another look at the purpose of the research park.

"We need to look at what we are trying to accomplish," he said. "If the park will enhance the opportunities for the University ... then we have got to find a way to be patient."

"We are committed to supporting the park."

In January, the regents voted to increase the park's debt limit from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

To date, park planners have borrowed \$250,000 of the limit, which includes about \$200,000 for operating expenses.

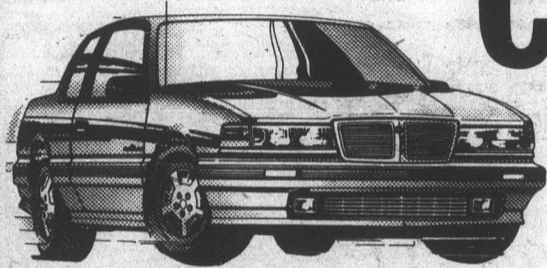
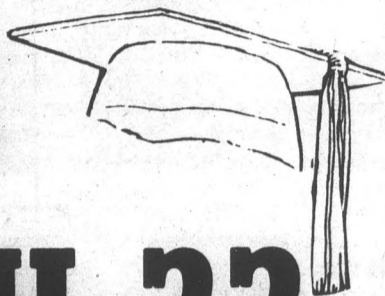
In June 1984, planners acquired bonds from Tempe for park buildings, roads and landscaping.

Currently, the park houses a small composite materials research firm, Analyze, and the Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies.

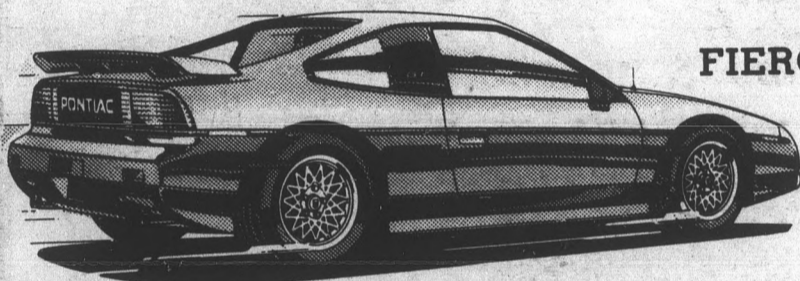
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FAA expects doubling of Sky Harbor flights

By the Associated Press

PHOENIX — Phoenix won't outgrow Sky Harbor International Airport until "well into the next century," even though the Federal Aviation Administration expects it to handle nearly twice as many flights and three times as many passengers by the year 2000, an airport spokesman said.

But a noise abatement specialist for the nearby city of Tempe disagreed, saying planning for a new regional airport outside the metropolitan area should begin now.

Sky Harbor will grow faster than any other major airport in the nation between now and the end of the century, according to an FAA publication, "Aviation Forecasts."

By the year 2000, Sky Harbor will be handling about 36.2 million passengers a year, compared with the 13 million passengers who passed through the airport in 1986, the FAA said.

In addition, total landings and takeoffs are expected to reach 478,700 by the year 2000, according to the FAA. There were 285,000 takeoffs and landings at the airport last year.

That will require the FAA to commit more facilities and manpower to the Phoenix area, said Richard Miller, manager of the FAA air-traffic control facility in Phoenix.

"We have been in close contact with our regional office in Los Angeles and we got an increase in personnel about six months ago," Miller said. "We have been identified as one of the most rapidly growing areas in the country and are being closely monitored to make sure our personnel needs are met in the future. We have no doubt that these projections will be met."

Rick Martinez, Sky Harbor's public information director, said the FAA's projection of a 7 percent annual growth rate for the airport probably is too conservative.

"Since 1950, Sky Harbor has been growing at an average rate of 12.3 percent," Martinez said.

But Martinez said there is room at the airport to accommodate the growth and a new airport won't be needed in the foreseeable future.

"That'll be a while, because we've got three terminals now and we can go up to six," Martinez said. "It will be well into the next century before Sky Harbor reaches its capacity."

Construction of a fourth terminal will begin this year, and it will be completed in 1990 at a cost of about \$160 million, Martinez said.

"The thing about this terminal is that it will open with 30 aircraft gates and 600,000 square feet of terminal space, but it is designed so it can be increased to 72 gates and 1.8 million square feet," he said.

Parking will be the airport's biggest problem, Martinez said.

"The new terminal will open with 2,500 spaces and that can be expanded to 6,500," he said. "But I think we are going to have to rely on more and more remote, shuttle lots."

Martinez said airport officials also are working very closely with the state Department of Transportation and the Regional Transit Authority to provide improved mass transit service to Sky Harbor, located in southeast Phoenix.

Tempe officials, concerned about the noise that would be generated by increased airport traffic, are pushing for construction of a regional airport in the Florence-Coolidge area of Pinal County, said Randy Gross, a Tempe staff assistant who has been working on the aircraft-noise problem.

"Obviously, doubling the number of aircraft taking off and landing at Sky Harbor would have a disastrous effect on Tempe," he said. "People can put up with say one plane every 15 minutes flying over. But when that number becomes much more than that, it becomes a highly stressful situation."

Under the best of conditions, Gross said, it would take 10 years to build a new airport, "if they started to plan today."

"It isn't just something that you can one day say, 'Well, we've outgrown Sky Harbor, we'd better build a new one,'" Gross said.

Tempe and Phoenix are working together in hopes of solving the aircraft-noise problem, Gross said. He said the cities are involved in an FAA-funded study that may provide some long-term answers.

'Obviously, doubling the number of aircraft taking off and landing at Sky Harbor would have a disastrous effect in Tempe.'

— Randy Gross

"The thing that is unique about (this study) is that similar studies in other cities have focused on five-year horizons," Gross said. "Tempe asked that it be taken to a 20-year horizon to take into account the projected growth of the airport."

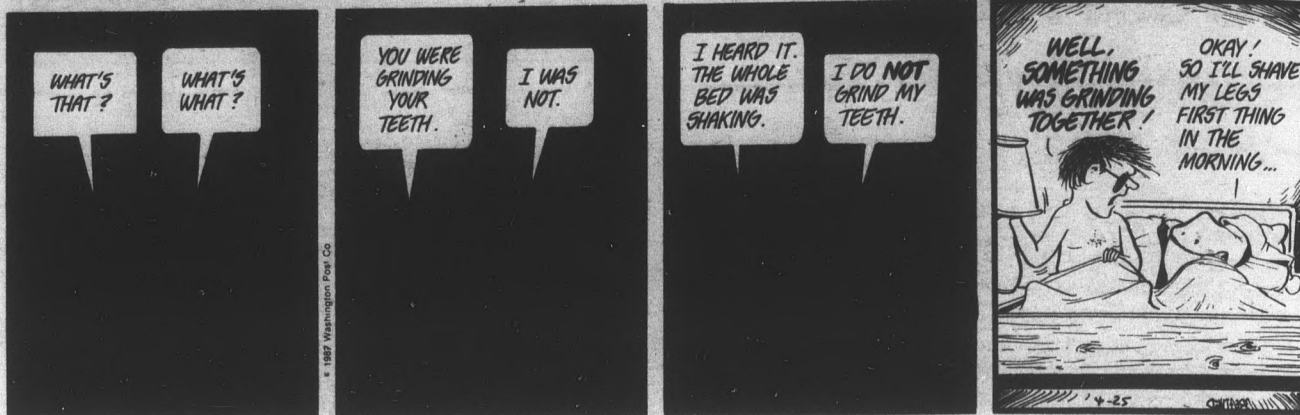
Miller, of the FAA, said there has been rapid growth at other Phoenix-area airports as well. Traffic at each is increasing at a rate of 4 percent to 10 percent a year, he said.

"We have provided numerous grants to Sky Harbor and communities in the surrounding area to provide for improvements through 2005," Miller said. "And we'll be getting additional radar here and some reconfiguration which will increase our capacity."

Miller said Sky Harbor recorded its busiest day in history last month with 1,458 takeoffs and landings in a 24-hour period. Also last month, a single-day record — 2,525 — was set on the total number of military and civilian takeoffs and landings at Phoenix-area airports, he said.

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Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment files:

Theater:

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

•"Carmen," the renowned opera, plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Theater. The Lyric Opera Theater show runs through Saturday. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The theater is dark tonight and Tuesday night and on Thursday. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

Bandstand:

•"X" appears with **Hunters & Collectors** and **Concrete Blonde** at 7 tonight at After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. Tickets are \$13.50.

Art:

•An exhibition of kinetic sculptural works by Japanese artist **Hiroki Tanaka**, who is pursuing his master's degree at ASU, is on display at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, 7383 Scottsdale Mall. Trained as an engineer, the former toy designer and therapeutic counselor combines motion and shape to bring art to another dimensional world.

Music:

•"Patches" will play at 7:30 tonight in the Music Theater. The ASU jazz-rock ensemble is directed by Chuck Marohnic. Admission is free.

•The **ASU Symphony Orchestra**, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, will perform at 7:30 tonight in Gammage. The concert is free. The Orchestra will also perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ironwood Performing Arts Center, 6051 W. Sweetwater Road in Glendale. Tickets are \$5, \$3 and \$2. For more information, call 249-6060.



Eddie Murphy returns as Axel Foley in "Beverly Hills Cop II."

Summer Box Office Preview:

•Eddie Murphy returns as Axel Foley in the long-awaited "Beverly Hills Cop II." The film opens May 20 at local theaters in the Valley.

•Grab your beach blanket and head for the waves! Sixties teenyboppers Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon return the screen in "Back to the Beach," a new Frankie and Annette tale spawning the duo's journey back to the beach after living in land-locked Ohio.

Hot ticket

Top talents to croon Valley this summer

As the temperatures rise, the Valley will be sizzling with a white-hot summer concert schedule. Among the shows that will have music lovers boiling over this month are:

•April 27, **X** will play at 7 p.m. at After the Gold Rush with **Hunters & Collectors** and **Concrete Blonde**. Tickets are \$16 at the door.

•May 4, **Billy Idol** brings his Whiplash Smile tour to Veterans' Memorial Coliseum. The **Cult** will open the show at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$15 in advance, \$16 on the day of the show.

•May 7, **Chuy's** in Hayden Square packs a two-show triple threat. **James Cotton & His Big Band** with **Son Seals** and **Glen Davis** and the **Straightshooter** with **Big Time Sarah** will perform at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 advance and \$16 on the day of the show.

•May 11, **The Kinks** will rock the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance, \$15 on the day of the show.

•May 12, the **Mission U.K.** will wail into action at 8 p.m. at Prisms in Chandler. **Balaam** and the **Angel** will open the show.

•May 13, **Howard Jones** with **Frozen Ghosts** will play at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Amphitheatre. Advance tickets are \$14; tickets the day of the show, \$15.

•May 14, the Celebrity Theatre hosts **Eddie Money** at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14.

•May 22, **Stevie Ray Vaughan** with the **Gregg Allman Band** will play at the Celebrity Theatre in an 8 p.m. show. Tickets are \$17.50.

•May 23, back at the Mesa Amphitheatre, the **Psychadelic Furs** perform with Duran Duran graduate **Andy Taylor** to kick things off at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$15 on the day of the show.

•May 27, **Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers** with the **Georgia Satellites** and the **Del Fuegos** will rock ASU's Activity Center down at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$16 on the day of the show.

•May 30, the double-edged vintage rock of **Deep Purple** with **Bad Company** will appear at 8 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Coliseum. Advance tickets for \$15 will go on sale May 2.

•May 31, **Peter, Paul and Mary** will play at 7:30 p.m. at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$16.50.



Billy Idol



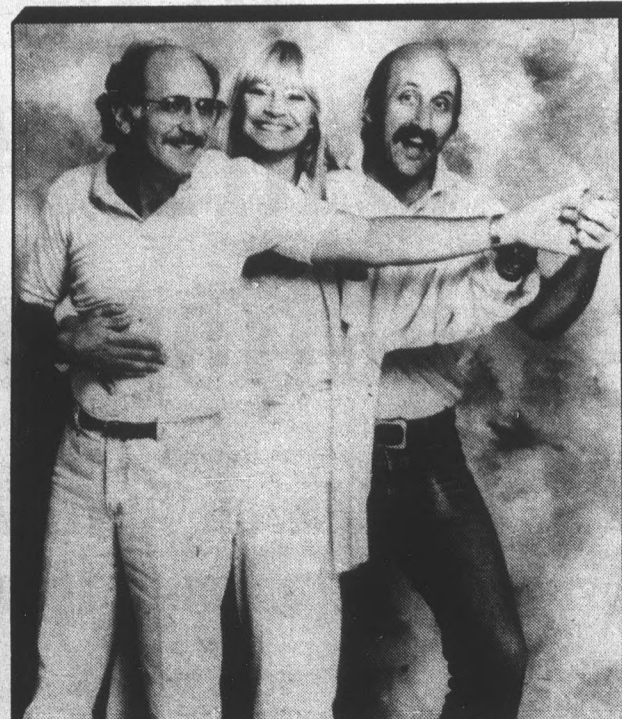
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Few barks, no bite make 'Dem

By CAROLYN NELSON
 State Press

Make no mistake; "My Demon Lover" is entirely as silly as the posters make it look.

"My Demon Lover," from New Line, is a romantic comedy/fantasy flick, a B-rate jab at B-rate horror films, complete with creepy cardboard castle in the middle of Central Park.

But there is more here than meets the average summer bubble-

'My Demon Lov
New Line Ciner

★ ★ 1/2

gum movie.

Scott Valentine has taken a break from TV's "Family Ties" to play Kaz, a scruffy guy with a problem: when he gets turned on, he has a variety of monsters, a sort of hormonal disorder.

See, Kaz is a Possassky, which is the result of having had a pre-pubescent romp with the daughter of an over-protective Hungarian.

He is also the perfect target for the affable pet store clerk, played by Michelle Litz.

All Kaz and Denny want is the all-impassioned what they get is a brush with the metaphorical the mysterious perpetrator of a series of events.

The movie calls for oddly stylized characters and Little conjur up plenty of effable well-meaning. Similarly well-cast are Sonia, prostitute Denny's best friend, and Charles, a bum who runs what's-your-sign school.

The movie has a few other bats in its belfry. Lines like, "I can't believe it. You stabbed my mouth where your mouth is," make "My Demon Lover" more endearing.

The real beauty of the picture, however, is Director Charles Loventhal wastes no time in building believability in this impossible world.

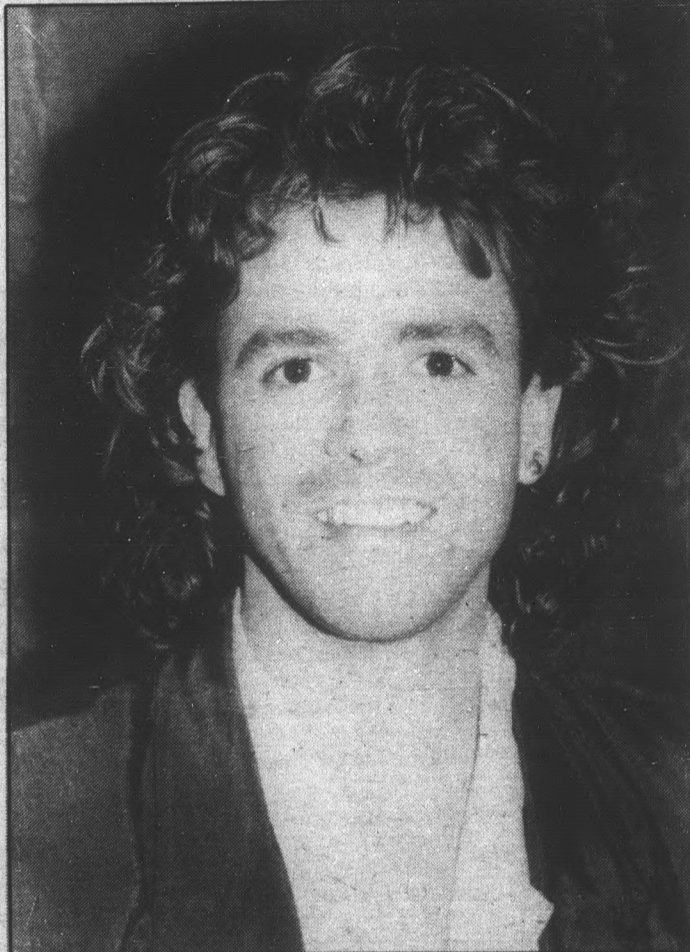
He introduces each of the characters, handles the nature of the conflict in a tenuous, schizophrenic sequences.

The beginning makes the viewer feel he's watching a movie but the device leaves more time for the story.

By the end, the continuity has caught up and the movie even gets good, in its own bizarre way.

Incidents accumulate and jokes build up rather than the usual punchline-per-scene approach by cinematic pinnacles like "Police Academy."

The fact that the jokes are generally funny is beside the point. The effects in "My Demon Lover" were



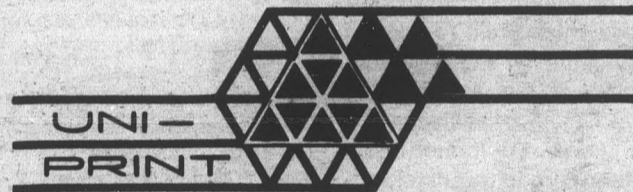
Scott Valentine is Kaz, a love-struck man with an unusual problem in "My Demon Lover."

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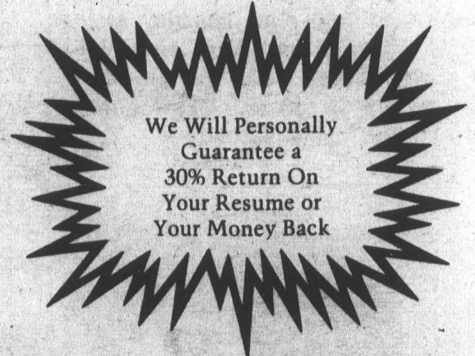
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'Demon' a laughable lover

'My Demon Lover'
New Line Cinema
★ ★ ½

has taken a break from courting Mallory on to play Kaz, a scruffy but lovable drop-out. When he gets turned on, he transforms into one of those, a sort of hormonal werewolf. Sassy, which is the unfortunate result of an incestuous romp with the over-vested grand-protective Hungarian witch. Perfect target for the affections of Denny, a sappy guy played by Michelle Little, who picks up all the slack when it comes to men. Denny wants the all-important relationship, but he's crushed with the metaphysical and the Mangler, a betrayer of a series of brutal murders. For oddly stylized characters, and Valentine's plenty of effable weirdness for the occasion. The cast are Sonia, prostitute, lesser psychic and Charles, a bumbling "swinger" from the school.

new other bats in its belfry, as well. Don't believe it. You stabbed me," and "Put your mouth is," make "My Demon Lover" all the better. The picture, however, lies in the pacing. The conventional wastes none of the opening scenes in this impossible concoction. The chemistry of the characters, has them meet and establish the conflict in a tenuously coherent series of scenes. It makes the viewer feel he has missed something, and more time for the story. Continuity has caught up with the plot. The film, in its own bizarre way. The dialogue and jokes build throughout the picture, and the punchline-per-scene formula popularized by films like "Police Academy." The jokes are generally stupid seems almost like "My Demon Lover" waltz between lame and



Women bring out the beast in Kaz in "My Demon Lover."

laughable, but they work. The green Jell-o-coated demise of the accusing mother from hell is especially gratifying.

Indeed, "My Demon Lover" has a few barks and no bite whatsoever.

It is, however, a light diversion and, in that manifestation, monstrously enjoyable.

"My Demon Lover" is rated PG-13 and is playing at the Mann Sun Devil Six cinema in the Cornerstone Mall, University Drive and Rural Road.

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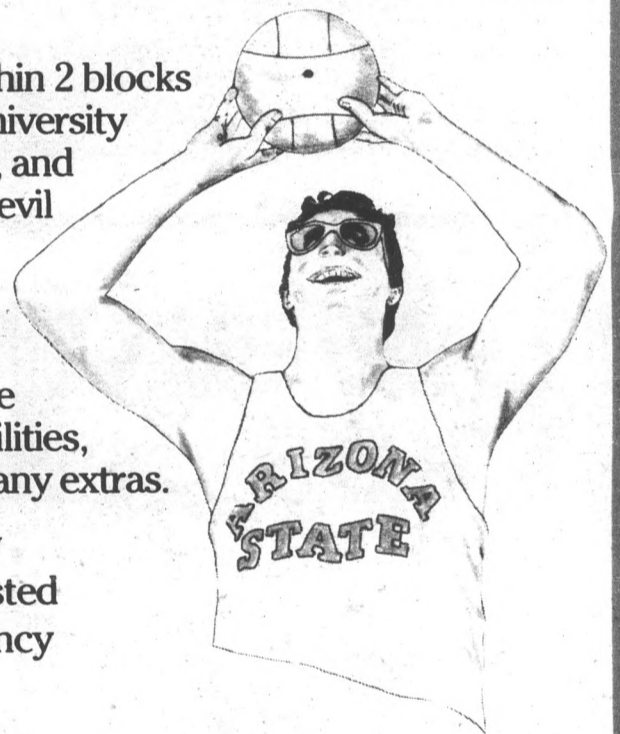
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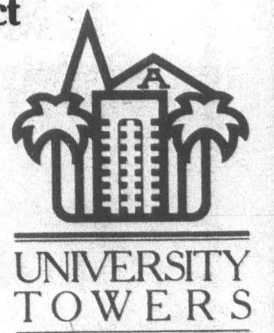
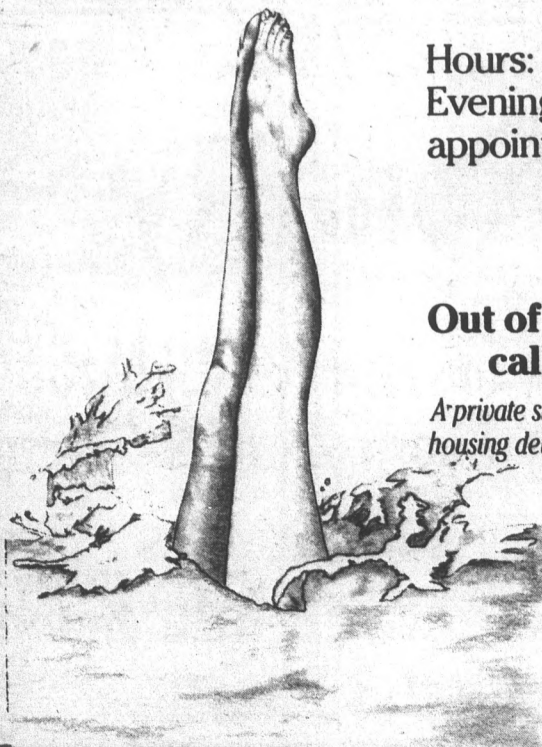
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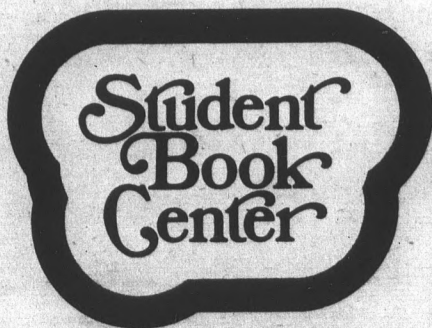
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Greasy

ASU rendition of Broadway's top cruiser needs oil change

Rock 'n' roll may be here to stay, but "Grease," Broadway's punchy musical of loving life in the '50s, is on its last lap this week. The show, playing at the Lyceum Theater, closes Sunday.

Although the play by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey is filled with all of the "wows" of having fun and growing up in the '50s, ASU's version lacks the "pow" needed to push this "Grease" past its own slippery spots from time to time.

In fact, "Grease" could use an oil change here.

The show, directed by David Vining, is by no means terrible,

even though it does creep toward the sloppy seconds department more often than not. It has the usual slew of spunky and scintillating musical numbers performed with utmost vigor, but watching "Grease" is much like seeing your own high school sock hop on stage.

And that's nice too, considering the whole premise of "Grease" is its carefree appeal, but in this rendition the entourage appears too carefree for their own good. They ultimately send the production cruising down the highway of mediocrity. The cast simply gallops along in their own zani-

ness, singing, smiling and being wild when they have to, instead of cultivating an overall fun-loving spirit to well-developed ends.

The story picks up after the summer love of Danny Zuko (Dennis Burges), a tough, leather jacket-toting teen-ager, and Sandy Dumbroski (Angela Simitzes), a sweet ne'er-do-well. Sandy's innocent existence comes to a tilt when she enrolls at Rydell High School and suddenly gets the "cool" shoulder from Danny, who's now preoccupied with impressing his friends.

Burges and Simitzes lack spark and energy as Danny and Sandy. This is especially true in certain musical numbers — "Summer Nights," "It's Raining on Prom Night" and "Alone at a Drive-In Movie" — where their voices appear too fragile to truly command the lyrics. On the acting front they're more forceful, but far from believable. There was never an instance where one should care about the character's outcome.

Mix in a strong supporting cast a la the Pink Ladies — Rizzo (Jenny Richter), Marty (Jennifer Houston) Frenchy (Gretchen Geiger), Jan (Randi Jill Segal) — as well as the Burger Palace Boys — Kenickie (Russ Wendt), Doody (Gregory S. Nuber), Roger (Jason Bergman), Sonny (John C. Wilson) — and you've got the proverbial slice of '50s high school life just waiting to be gobbled up.

By far the best thing in "Grease" is Jenny Richter's Rizzo. Her powerful performance as a gutsy, street-wise smart-alec often holds most of the show together, as does the entire supporting cast.

Particularly weak are Russ Wendt's Kenickie and Gypsy Malone's Cha-Cha Degregorio. Wendt overacts to extreme measures and his vocal capabilities mar many scenes, especially "Greased Lightnin'." Malone simply is off in timing with her lines and in the number "Born to Hand Jive," an otherwise sparkling song and dance piece.

Overall, "Grease" leaves you with the feeling of wanting more. It has the hoot but not enough holler, and all the Bounty in the Burger Palace can't quite pick up the sloppy grease spots here.

—GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS



Starring in "Grease" are, from left, Jenny Richter, Russ Wendt, Greg Nuber, Angela Simitzes, Dennis Burges and Gretchen Geiger.

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CREATURE FEATURE!

Actor rises again in 'Return of the Living Dead II'

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

This is the second section of a series of articles on upcoming summer "creature" features.

In 1985, a pack of wild corpses terrorized the residents of a small town in the zombie farce "Return of the Living Dead." This summer, those crazy mixed up brain devourers are back in the sequel, inventively titled "Return of the Living Dead, Part II."

Actor James Karen, who boasted a comical lead performance in the original film, will return. However, because his character honorably stepped into an oven prior to being nuked by the U.S. government, he will portray a different character.

"In this one I start out fresh," he said. "I am a grave robber and Tommy Mathews who was my sidekick in the first picture plays my sidekick in this one."

"He plays my apprentice grave robber. I'm teaching him the art of grave robbing, which is an art of course. It shouldn't be left to amateurs."

Karen and Mathews welcomed newcomer Suzanne Snyder to their grave robbing group in "Part II."

"Suzanne fell right into it," Karen said. "She became the third musketeer."

Because the comedic "Living Dead" films deal with zombies, Karen described the difference between a live human being and a live corpse.

"Human beings don't need brains," he said. "Humans need normal food like fish or veggies. Zombies must have brains so they can live, otherwise they will become immobilized. They'd just dry up and blow away."

"I'm going to New York next month to do Oliver Stone's ('Platoon') new movie 'Wall Street,' a picture based on the insider's scandal. I'm not going to eat any brains at all in that

— I'm going to eat scrambled eggs."

The "Return of the Living Dead" films' roots can be traced back to the George A. Romero classic "Night of the Living Dead," in which the zombies ate not brains a la carte but entire bodies, as well.

"I've never seen 'Night' or its sequels," Karen said. "I understand that the pictures are really terrific but I try to stay away from anything that might influence my performance."

When not performing, Karen paid special attention to the special makeup effects by Kenny Myers.

"His work is brilliant," Karen said. "Kenny's got a pair of legs that keep walking after the body is shot off. There's also a scene with a marvelous decapitated head that becomes animated."

However, Karen has not limited his talents to slice and dice horror/comedy motion pictures. He has appeared in countless numbers of stage productions, TV programs and films like "Jagged Edge," "Poltergeist," "F.I.S.T." and the "China Syndrome."

Presently, three of Karen's best friends from that school are active in the show business industry: Charles Dubin, who directed over "50 MASH episodes," William Darrid has a screenplay "being passed around Hollywood" and Michael Howard is "one of the best known acting teachers in the country."

Karen will forever treasure a brief period in his long career in which he worked with one of the greatest comedians of the silent era.

"I worked with Buster Keaton for eight to 10 years," he said. "We opened the Huntington Hartford (Theatre) together in 1957. I'm still looking for his last flap hat which he gave to me."



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Student's artwork sculptures ceramic parallels to own life

By **TOD McCOY**
State Press

Artist Kathryn Lanier is anxious about a lot of things these days.

With graduation quickly approaching this ASU senior, she revels in the fact that she will be receiving her Fine Arts degree this spring. But the real joy for Lanier may be her art exhibit, which premieres today with a kick-off reception at 5 p.m. in the Harry Wood Art Gallery, located in the Art Building.

The fifteen-piece exhibit is part of Lanier's graduation requirement.

"(The exhibit) is a bunch of sculptures made out of ceramics that are personal experiences of materials, and techniques, and ideas," she explained, "such as (a piece called) the Gift. It is about what gifts are, or what gifts are good. To me it represents love."

She describes her artwork as having characteristics, each piece drawing a parallel from life.

"The forms represent an internal and an external me, and how the world affects me," she explained, "(While) the patterns tend to be symbolic of various symbols that relate to the form, that further defines what the form is about.

"The texture represents writing in diaries," Lanier said. "Or, lots and lots of people talking. Like a dialogue.

"Balance — (they are) all related to how we balance (things in life). Some are balanced really good, some aren't balanced

well at all. In the gallery, there (are) a number of forms I made up myself. They represent what I see, what I love and what I'm doing — my experiences in living at ASU and the last 28 years of my life."

The exhibit features ceramic sculptures in a variety of geometric shapes, utilizing soft, feminine curves and masculine angles.

"I like ceramics because it is a process oriented material and life is a process," she said. "It has a tendency to be brought to life by firing. (That part) is kind of out of my hands.

"It affords me endless possibilities for construction, it's very easy to work with and it's also neat that they can last for millions of years or be broken in a second. It's like life, like humans."

Lanier admits that she likes to stir people's emotions through her work.

"I like a duality, where people can look at the symbols, get their own idea, then read the title and get a different idea," she explained. "The title is really a clue to what I'm thinking about."

Originally from Lubbock, Texas, Lanier has attended ASU for three years. After graduating, she hopes to find a job working in a University teaching art — an interest she has held since she was very young.

"I come from a very creative family and have been doing this for a very long time," she said. "I've been drawing since I could draw on walls.



Kathryn Lanier

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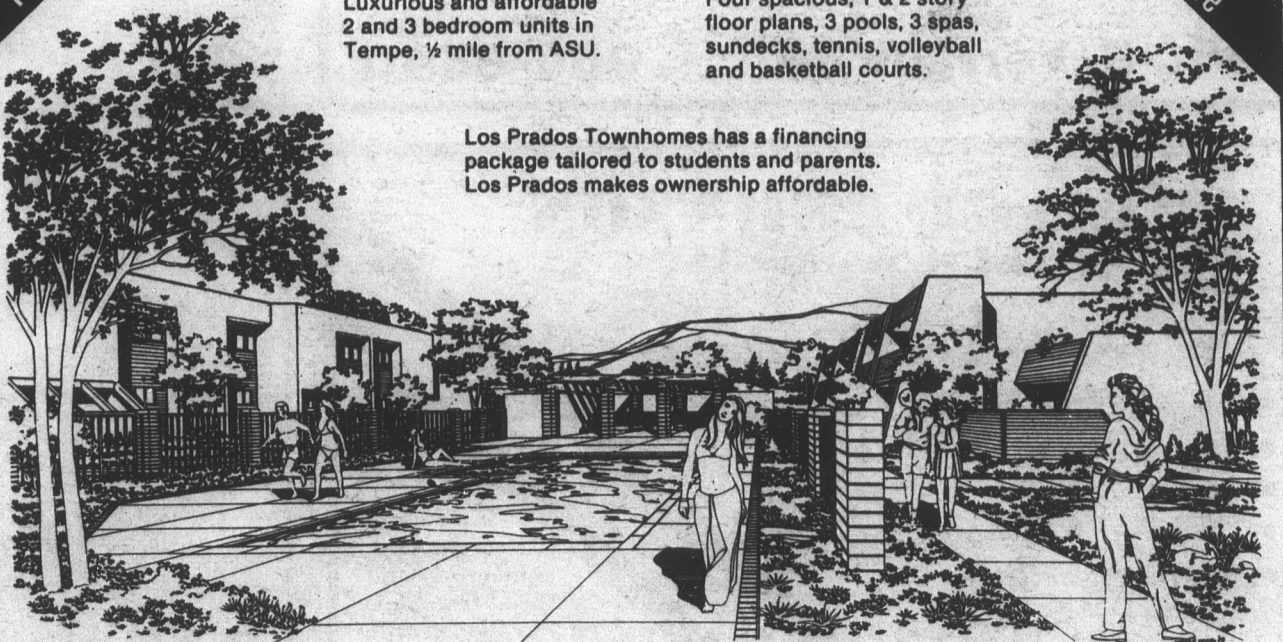
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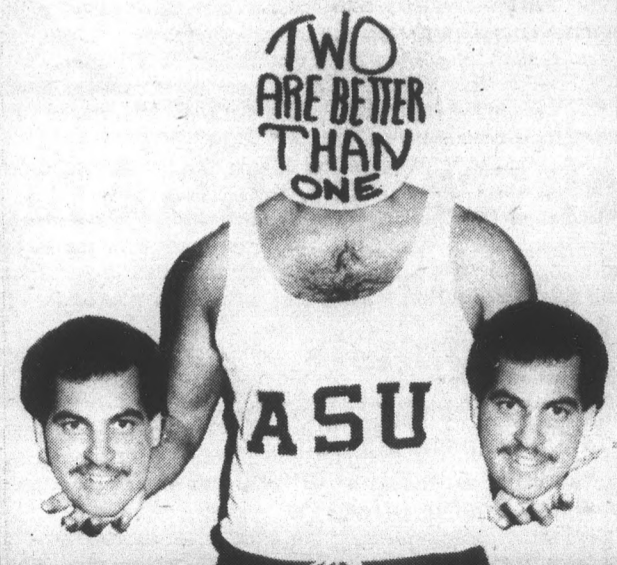
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ASU stays in 3rd with victory over Cardinals

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Tim Esmay's two-run single and the combined pitching efforts of Gordy Farmer and Linty Ingram powered the ASU baseball team to a 5-2 victory over Stanford Sunday at Packard Stadium and a 2-1 series win.

The Devils staged one of the most amazing and exciting comebacks in ASU baseball history Friday as Tony Mattia's grand slam home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a six-run rally as the Sun Devils beat the Cardinal, 10-6. Stanford took Saturday's game with a 13-5 decision.

Sunday's victory kept ASU, (30-22, 12-12 in the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division) in sole possession of third place in the Six-Pac, and enhanced the possibilities of an ASU invitation to the NCAA tournament.

In other Six-Pac action over the weekend, Arizona swept a three game series with Southern California, and California took two games from UCLA.

The Cardinal — ranked fourth in the nation by Baseball America magazine — remains in first place with a 34-14 overall record and a 16-7 Six-Pac mark.

Sunday's game was important not only for the team's record, but for confidence and momentum as well. The Sun Devils defeated Jack McDowell — an All-America candidate generally considered one of the best college pitchers in the nation.

The Devils took a 3-0 lead during the third inning. With one out, Bob Dombrowski became the Devils' first baserunner by drawing a walk from McDowell. John Finn then followed with a double down the left field line, scoring Dombrowski.

After Mike Benjamin hit a bloop double in shallow left-center to send Finn to third, Esmay followed with a single up the middle, scoring both runners.

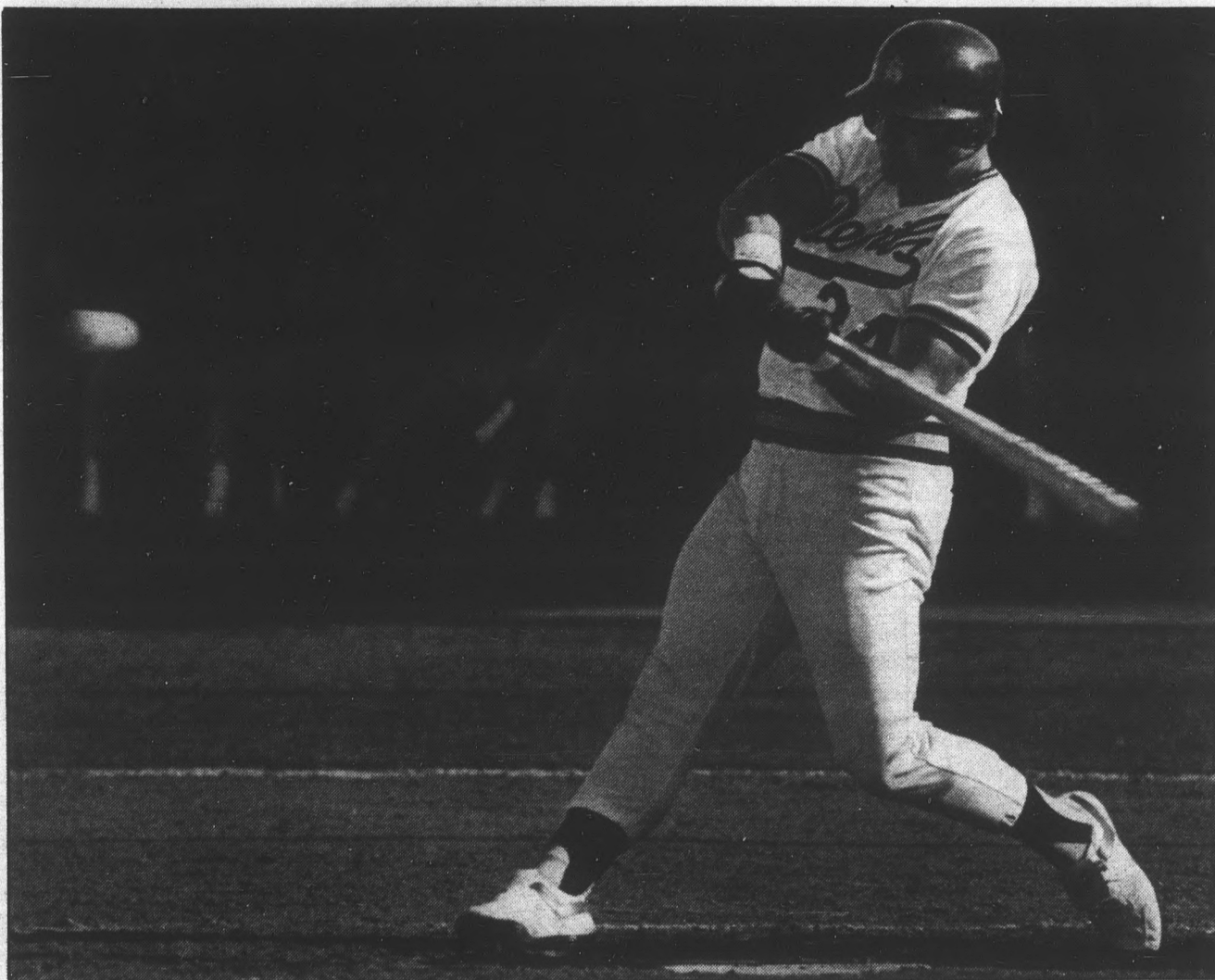
"We hit him (McDowell) hard," Esmay said. "It was sweet to beat him."

Esmay has improved his batting average to the mid .290s since moving from the eighth spot to the second position in the batting order earlier this month.

"Esmay's been a big part of our turn-around," ASU head coach Jim Brock said.

"It helps a great deal," Esmay said. "I've got the advantage of having Benjamin in front of me and Dyson behind me."

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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU designated hitter Tony Mattia smacked a grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday to give the Sun Devils a 10-6 victory over fourth-ranked Stanford. The homer capped a six-run, ninth-inning rally and was Mattia's second blast of the game.

Bostrom kicks Gold to 6-0 victory in scrimmage



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Tailback Darryl Harris breaks away from the pack during Saturday's Maroon-Gold scrimmage. Harris led all rushers with 77 yards on 15 carries and all receivers with six receptions for 34 yards.

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Ladies and Gentlemen. The winner of the Maroon-Gold game, by decision of the kicker...the new spring game champion...the Gold team.

Kicker Kent Bostrom, who missed three field goals from inside the 33-yard line for the Maroon team, made 49 and 37 yard field goals for the Gold team to beat the Maroon, 6-0, Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

The key to Bostrom's success for the Gold was in the hands of holder Chris Garrett. It was Garrett's hands who held for Bostrom last year when he was ranked in the top-20 nationally in scoring.

When Bostrom kicked for the Maroon team though, he had backups at both snapper and holder.

"I think someone paid him off," quarterback Dan Ford said jokingly.

The Sun Devil defense stole the show Saturday, causing five fumbles during the game, and intercepting four passes.

Last season, the Devils fumbled 10 times in 11 games.

"We didn't have anyone on the team who could block Shawn Patterson and we didn't have anybody on the other team who could block Trace Armstrong.

"When you split the players like we did, it only takes one breakdown for everybody to look bad," Cooper said.

Ford threw 14 times for 7 completions and had two interceptions. Freshman Paul Justin completed 18 of 28 for 192 yards and also threw two interceptions, leaving head Coach John Cooper still wondering who his quarterback for next year will be.

John Walker, who has been unable to throw all spring because of an elbow injury, completed only one pass.

But Justin came out the winning quarterback — on paper.

"I didn't see any of them play very good to be honest with you," Cooper said. "If they play like that next year, they better get a big cushion because they will be sitting on the bench next to me."

"The most disappointing thing about the quarterbacks is that they tried to make a big play out of a broken play. You don't want to make a bad play worse," he added.

"They better do this our way — not theirs," he said.

"We need to get the continuity and flow together," Ford said. "Everybody needs to do their job. But I think we will be able to pull it together."

"We were banged up and it was kind of a down day."

If opening day was next week, Cooper said Ford would likely be the starter because of his experience. But opening day is more than three months away.

"The job will be wide open when we go to camp (in August)," he said. "The quarterback who improves the most between

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Urban, Baldock take All-America honors at tourney

Staff and wire reports

ASU gymnasts Karli Urban and Suzy Baldock won All-America honors this weekend at the NCAA Championships as the team captured a fifth place finish behind Georgia, which snapped Utha's six-year reign as NCAA champion.

The Bulldogs scored 187.90 Friday night. Utah was second at 187.55, followed by UCLA (187.00), Alabama (186.60) and Arizona State (184.00). Arizona was in 11th place in the 12-team meet with 179.45 points.

ASU's Baldock finished sixth on vault with a 9.250 and ninth on bars with a 8.850.

Urban finished fourth on the beam with a 9.4.

Washington sophomore Yumi Mordre claimed titles in the vault and balance beam and Georgia's Lucy Wener won her second straight crown in the uneven bars.

Mordre, of Vashon Island, Wash., scored a 9.5 in the vault and a 9.65 in the balance beam Saturday night to become the only double winner in the individual competition at the two-day meet.

Mordre, runnerup for the all-around title Friday night, tied for sixth in the vault Saturday night with the same 9.5 score. But it was good enough to overcome the same 9.475 by Ohio State's Julie Somers.

Mordre's 9.65 in the balance beam compared to her fifth-place finish in that event

Friday night, when she had a 9.45. The runnerup was Georgia's Terri Eckert, with a 9.6.

But perhaps the most outstanding performance of the evening was turned in by UCLA freshman Kim Hamilton, who won the floor exercise with a dazzling 9.8, the highest winning score in that event in the past five women's championships.

Hamilton, of Richmond, Va., had turned in a 9.45 on Friday night, tying for fifth. But her athletic tumbling Saturday brought the 7,440 fans at the University of Utah Special Events Center to their feet with a roar. The performance eclipsed a solid 9.7 turned in by Georgia's Corrine Wright.

Oklahoma's Kelly Garrison-Steves,

crowned all-around champion Friday night, scratched from two of the three events in which she had been scheduled to compete — the vault and floor exercise — because of an ankle injury. On the uneven bars, an event in which she had tied for first Friday night with a 9.7, Garrison-Steves broke in mid-routine and fell off the bars, winding up out of the running with a 9.05.

Garrison-Steves did not appear at the closing ceremonies, having been taken to the hospital for her twisted left ankle.

Wener's, winning 9.7 in the uneven bars equaled her winning performance in that event Friday night, when she tied with Garrison-Steves.

Scrimmage

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now and fall and the quarterback who plays like he's been taught will be the one who plays."

Darryl Harris, who missed the 1,000-yard mark by 67 yards last year, was the game's leading rusher with 15 carries for 77 yards and the leading receiver with six catches for 34 yards.

Despite modifications in the rules such as 12-minute quarters and no returns on kick-offs, two injuries occurred.

Split end Aaron Cox suffered a dislocated collar bone and Harris suffered a knee injury in the fourth quarter.

Few spring games are pleasing to coaches. And Cooper said this game proves little.

"To the fans, it was a game — to the players, it was the 20th day of spring practice."

But to Tim Salem, who called most of the plays for the Gold team, it marked the end of his job as a graduate assistant at

ASU. NCAA rules allow GA's a maximum of two years at the same college.

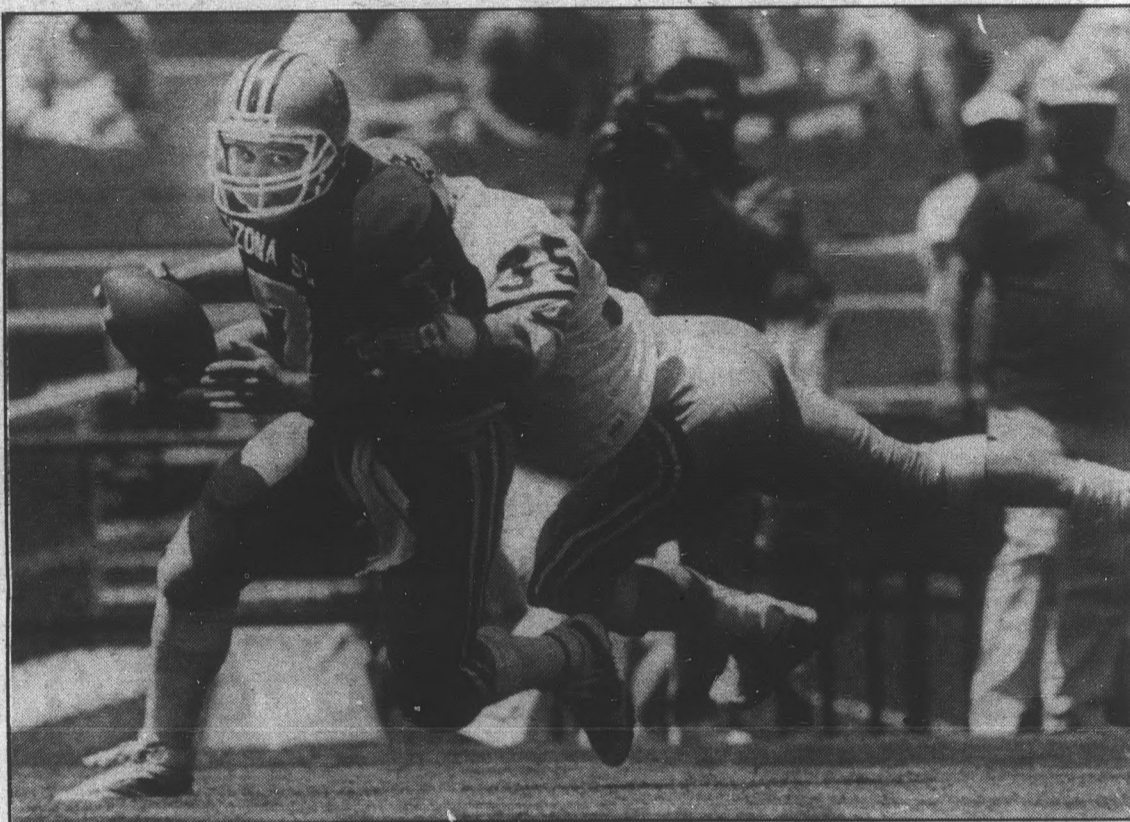
Salem transferred to ASU from Minnesota in 1982 to play for the Sun Devils, but elbow surgery ended his collegiate career as a quarterback.

"Salem did a wonderful job and he didn't even have to put on a uniform," graduate assistant John Kurtz said.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

The defense in the Maroon-Gold scrimmage had a field day Saturday chasing down quarterbacks. Above, freshman Kent Kieffer is rushed by senior Trace Armstrong to get off a pass. At right, senior defensive end Rich Zuwallt runs down junior quarterback Dan Ford.



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Young Niekro tries to duplicate father's success

By The Associated Press

LITHONIA, Ga. — High school pitcher John Niekro is taking the first steps down the road his father took to 300 major league victories, but he is doing it without the pitch that made Phil Niekro famous.

"Everybody thinks I know how to throw the knuckleball," said the 6-foot-6 senior, who is 5-0 in his first season pitching for Shiloh High School.

"I really can't throw the knuckleball, never have thrown it. Dad has tried to teach it to me, but it's a tough pitch to master," Niekro said.

Phil Niekro, 48, who has not seen his son pitch, made a career with the Braves, then

pitched two years with the New York Yankees and now is in his second season with the Cleveland Indians.

He calls every morning after his son has pitched.

"He'll ask about what problems I'm having," Niekro said. "If I go up (to Cleveland) to see him, we'll go to the ballpark early and he'll try to teach me some things."

Niekro, an outfielder brought to the mound this season, "has got a great curveball, great movement on his pitches and he hides the ball very well," said former Atlanta Braves shortstop Darrel Chaney, president of Shiloh High School's booster club and young Niekro's coach last year in a summer league.

He said he understands why his old teammate's son wanted to play the outfield.

"Given who John's father is, it's a tough responsibility. People will take a look at him and say: 'You're Phil Niekro's son, you're supposed to be a great pitcher.'

"That, if anything, probably shied him away from pitching. But now that he's proven himself, people look at him as John Niekro, not Phil Niekro's son."

Shiloh Coach Glenn George says that's not the way he looked at the young Niekro at first.

"I must admit, when I first came to the school two years ago and discovered that I had Phil Niekro's son on my team, I thought, 'Well, I know I'm going to have a good

pitcher.' Then I found out that he had never pitched before."

"I had to talk him into it," George said. "This year I sat down with him and told him that he could best help our team as a pitcher. He's the kind of kid who will do what he thinks is going to help the team. And since his opening-day win, pitching has appealed to him more and more."

John Niekro agreed.

"Now that I've tried pitching, it's definitely the position that I like playing the most," he said. "My dad just says, 'Try your best. I hope to see you out there (in the majors) someday.' That's all."

Wildcats defeat Trojans on middle-inning rallies

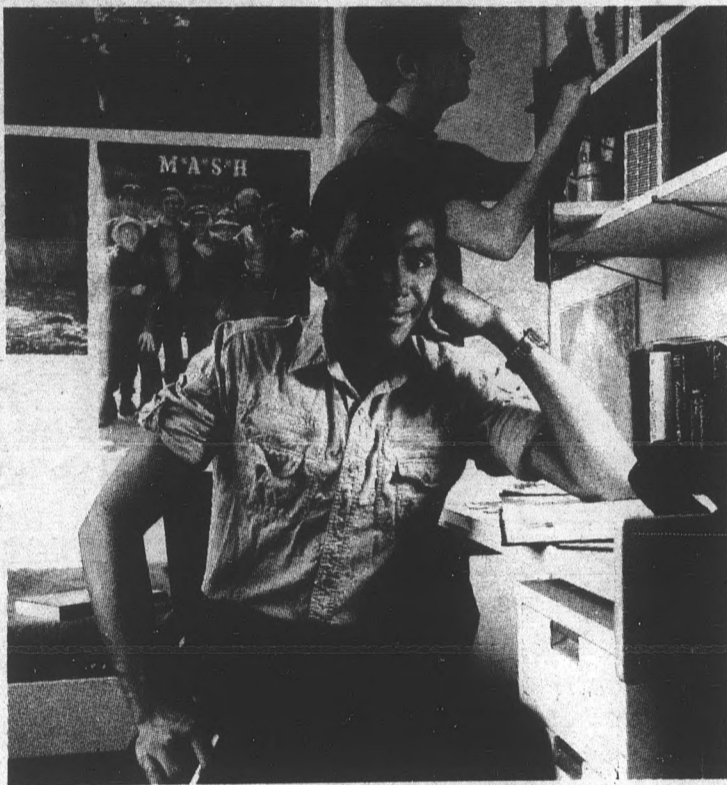
By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Chip Hale capped a three-run rally in the fourth inning with a triple and sparked a four-run rally in the fifth with a bunt single as Arizona beat Southern Cal 11-5 in a Pacific-10 Conference baseball game Sunday. With the score tied 4-4, the defending NCAA champion

Wildcats took the lead for good with their three-run fourth inning on an error by Trojans' relief pitcher John Reilley (6-5), Alan Zinter's RBI single and Hale's RBI triple.

Arizona made it 11-4 in the fifth with a four-run inning on two USC errors and Hale's bunt single.

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NCAA postpones hearing for Texas violations

Up to 63 rule infractions; new evidence revealed

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The NCAA Infractions Committee, looking into as many as 63 possible rules violations at the University of Texas, has postponed a hearing with school officials to look at some new evidence, the university said Sunday.

University President William H. Cunningham said in a prepared statement that the postponement occurred "because of new information developed late Saturday."

School officials were to have appeared Sunday before the

NCAA committee at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

"This information will require additional evaluation by the university and the NCAA," he said.

Cunningham said officials expected a new hearing to be held at the committee's next regularly scheduled meeting, June 3-5 at Kansas City, Mo.

Joyce Pole, UT-Austin News Service director, said she did not know what type of new information was received.

School officials met with NCAA staff members last week to present their case. The university had earlier planned to dispute at least half of the allegations.

The university was charged with violations ranging from players receiving cash loans to players selling complimentary game tickets.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds and Cunningham had

called the violations minor.

But some officials said the allegations against Texas, spanning 19 categories over a period of seven years, are similar to those that resulted in Southern Methodist University being placed on probation in 1981.

"I have seen the violations and they aren't that different than the ones that got us on probation in '81," said Chris Rentzel, a Dallas attorney who represented an SMU staff member before the NCAA at that time.

"They could very easily receive a similar penalty," Rentzel said.

Dodds said he has looked at past cases involving similar infractions but declined to identify the cases.

Ainge, Celtics beat Bulls; 76'ers sneak past Bucks

By The Associated Press

Danny Ainge led Boston on a fourth-quarter rally, and the Celtics overcame a 42-point performance by Michael Jordan to beat the Chicago Bulls 105-96 Sunday and take a 2-0 lead in their NBA first-round playoff series.

"We're just trying to scratch it out and weather the storm by Jordan," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

The Celtics could wrap up their best-of-5 series in Game 3 Tuesday night at Chicago.

In other NBA playoff games, Philadelphia beat Milwaukee 125-122 in overtime to square that series at one game apiece, and Portland tied its series with Houston by beating the Rockets 111-98.

In games Sunday night, Detroit played host to Washington and Atlanta was at home to Indiana. Detroit and Atlanta lead the respective series 1-0.

Trailing 87-85, Boston outscored Chicago 10-2 during a stretch that included three baskets by Ainge. The only Bulls points during the rally came on a basket by Jordan.

Larry Bird had 29, and McHale added 20. Ainge and Dennis Johnson had 18 apiece.

Boston led 56-48 at halftime and went ahead 62-51 to start the third period. The Bulls, however, hung in with the help of free throws. They outscored Boston 29-26 in the third quarter by hitting 15 of 16 foul shots.

In Philadelphia's victory, Charles Barkley scored eight points in overtime, including the go-ahead basket with 11 seconds left, for Philadelphia, who will host the next two games of the best-of-5 series. The next game is Wednesday night.

Sidney Moncrief gave the Bucks a 122-121 lead with 29 seconds to go on a driving basket, but Barkley's six-foot shot from the left baseline, which bounced on the rim several times before falling through, made it 123-122.

Milwaukee's Terry Cummings missed a jump shot and Julius Erving dropped in two free throws with a second remaining for the final points.

Roy Hinson scored 28 points to lead the 76ers while Barkley added 26 and Erving 23. Ricky Pierce scored 24 for the Bucks, Cummings 21 and Moncrief 20.

In Portland, Clyde Drexler scored 32 points and Houston hurt itself with 25 turnovers as the Trail Blazers defeated the Rockets. Terry Porter added 18 points and tied a Blazers playoff record with 15 assists.

Game 3 of the best-of-5 series is scheduled Tuesday night at Houston.

The Rockets took a 12-point first-quarter lead, but with Akeem Olatuwon on the bench in foul trouble, fell apart on offense in the second quarter.

Houston scored only 12 points and committed 11 turnovers in the period as the Blazers rallied for a 65-60 halftime lead.

Houston was within 92-87 with 7:31 remaining, but Porter and Kiki Vandeweghe hit jumpers and the Rockets got no closer than seven thereafter.

Vandeweghe added 22 points for Portland while Steve Johnson scored 15.

Ralph Sampson and Allen Leavell each scored 28 for the Rockets. Olatuwon played only six minutes in the first half and finished with 17 points.

On Saturday, the Los Angeles Lakers and Utah Jazz took 2-0 leads in their respective series. The Lakers defeated Denver 139-127 and Utah beat Golden State 103-100.

Seattle defeated Dallas 112-110 to even that series at one game apiece.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points to lead his club, despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter.

Darrell Griffith had 25 points, including a behind-the-back layup that put Utah ahead to stay with 37 seconds to play, as the Jazz beat Golden State.

Dale Ellis' two free throws with two seconds left broke a tie and gave Seattle its victory over Dallas. Ellis had 32 points for the Sonics.

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Baseball

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"They (opposing pitchers) are gonna come at me. They can't afford to pitch around me."

The Cardinal came back with one run during the fourth inning, but it could have been a lot worse.

With one out, Jeff Saenger tripled and scored on Doug Robbins' single. One out later, Paul Carey singled and David Esquer walked to load the bases.

But ASU right fielder Dan Rumsey made a diving catch of a line drive by Ruben Amaro to end the inning.

"Rumsey's catch saved four runs," Brock said. "If that had gone by him, it would have been an inside-the-park homer because Finn (the center fielder) was way over in left-center."

The Sun Devils got the run back in the bottom of the fourth on singles by Rumsey, Mattia and Tim Spehr.

Gordy Farmer (4-2) was taken out of the game during the sixth inning after walking the first batter.

"I've felt pretty good lately," Farmer said. "My confidence is a lot better."

"Coach (pitching coach Dub Kilgo) has been working on me real hard with my mechanics. I've improved quite a bit the last few weeks."

The Devils have won the last four games Farmer has started.

Farmer was relieved by Ingram — who was the starting pitcher in Saturday's loss to the Cardinal. After allowing one run during the sixth, Ingram settled down and allowed only one hit through the last three innings to earn his second save.

"I felt real good (Sunday)," Ingram said. "My arm was too alive (Saturday). Whenever my arm is too alive, I don't have a curveball and I have no control over the fastball."

"Today I had good command of my pitches."

The fact that Ingram was out for some revenge after Saturday's shellacking did not hurt either.

"They were all over me," Ingram said. "I wasn't gonna let it happen again."

The Devils closed the scoring during the eighth inning when Ted Dyson crushed his 13th homer of the season onto Rural Road.

"It was a big ballgame," Brock said. "We can't play any better than we did."

"If you ask McDowell, he would probably say he pitched very well. And he did."

"Obviously number-wise, this game does a hell of a lot for us," he said. "Somebody's gotta take us seriously now. We're a cinch to be ranked."

Saturday's game was not pitched well by the Sun Devils, as a 10-run fourth inning did ASU in.

ASU did lead 2-0 going into the third inning, but Stanford went ahead, 3-2, in the top of the third, chasing Ingram — the starting pitcher. ASU countered in the bottom of the inning with Dyson hitting a home run.

The Cardinal exploded in the fourth, pounding eight hits and scoring 10 runs off relievers David Cassidy and Matt Shiflett. Paul Carey hit a grand slam and Ron Whitmeyer added a two-run homer off Cassidy, and Tol Cook hit a three-run shot off Shiflett.

Shiflett blanked Stanford, allowing only three hits in the final five innings, but ASU could not generate any offense against Cardinal starter Al Osuna.

Osuna recorded the first complete game of his college career, yielding nine hits, walking two and striking out six.

Friday's game was simply a treat as the Devils staged a phenomenal rally to defeat the Cardinal, 10-6.

Stanford led 6-2 going into the bottom of the eighth inning, but Mattia launched a two-run homer to left field to slice the lead to 6-4 and restore some hope in the Sun Devil faithful.

But it appeared the Devils were going to lose. The Cardinal's ace reliever — Steve Chitren — retired the first two batters in

the ninth and some fans began to leave the stadium.

But Finn bounced a single to left and Benjamin lined a single, allowing Finn to reach third.

Esmay then came up and singled to center. The ball slowed down as it glanced off Chitren's glove and Cook bobbled the ball in center field for an error. Benjamin never stopped running as he scored from first base, sliding into home plate as catcher Robbins applied the tag just a split second too late, tying the score at 6-6.

The crowd of 2,432 went wild, but the fun was just beginning.

With Esmay going to second on the throw, Dyson was walked intentionally. The next batter — Rumsey — reached base when second baseman Frank Carey dropped his soft pop-up to load the bases, bringing up Mattia.

With the crowd hooting and hollering, Mattia ran the count to 3-0 as the fans were on their feet. Chitren came back with two called strikes. Mattia fouled off the next two pitches, but the third was crushed over the right field fence for a grand slam and a victory.

The fans jumped up and down and roared as if the team had just won the world series, and the team swarmed Mattia as he jumped on home plate.

At the head of the pack was Brock — in his street clothes after being ejected during the fourth inning by plate umpire Kevin Wurgler.

"I owe those two hits (homers) to coach Pentland (ASU's hitting coach) and coach Kilgo," Mattia said. "They pitched to me two hours in the heat Monday and moved me back from the plate."

Mike Schwabe (7-5) picked up the victory, pitching his sixth complete game.

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Softball team wins four, loses one at tournament

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The tenth-ranked ASU softball team boosted their record to 37-11 after defeating University of New Mexico 4-2 Sunday in Albuquerque.

UNM was the host at the New Mexico Tournament, but the Sun Devils came out on top by defeating the Lobos twice.

Going into Sunday's game the Sun Devils were 3-1, and although the tourney crowns no winner, the Sun Devils were looking for revenge.

The Lobos had beaten the Sun Devils earlier in the season 5-3.

Opening day, got the Devils off on the right foot as they beat the Aggies 9-3 and shut out the University of New Mexico 7-0.

First baseman Jodi Rathbun sparked ASU offensively on opening day, going six of six from the plate and driving in nine runs against New Mexico.

South Florida was the next team to fall to ASU, as the Sun Devils dropped their opponents 4-2. Earlier in the season South Florida came from behind to defeat ASU 2-1.

The only setback the squad suffered was to second ranked Texas A & M. The Aggies slipped past ASU 5-4 Saturday.

The Sun Devils will face intrastate rival UA in a double-header on May 6.

Putting boosts Haas to win in playoff at Houston Open

By The Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Jay Haas ran in a 60-foot birdie putt to force a playoff, then sank a 2-foot par putt on the first playoff hole to deny Buddy Gardner his first PGA Tour victory in the \$600,000 Houston Open Sunday.

Gardner, who got his fourth runner-up finish, chipped out of a bunker to within three feet of the cup on the par-3, 177-yard first playoff hole at No. 16.

Haas, winning his sixth tour event and earning \$103,000, chipped off the fringe on his second shot, then sank a 2-footer after Gardner missed his short par putt.

The two players finished regulation play with 12-under-par 276 totals. Haas started the day three strokes off the pace and finished with a 5-under par 67 while Gardner closed out with a 70.

Gardner ran in a 4-foot birdie putt on the par-5, 530-yard No. 15 to take a one-shot lead over Haas.

Payne Stewart, who started the day four shots off the lead, birdied three of the last four holes for a 5-under-par 67 and a 277 total to finish third.

Wayne Levi and Nick Price shot final round 71s and finished in a tie at 279 totals.

Gardner was within four holes of his first tour victory until Haas' miracle shot on No. 18, which covered 60 feet before dropping in for a tie.

"Someone sneezed just as I drew back," Haas said. "I did hit it a little hard."

Gardner then had to scramble just to make the playoff. His tee shot on No. 18 was in the trees to the right and he blasted out and sank a long second putt for the playoff.

Gardner started the final round tied with Dan Forsman, each with 10-under par 206 54-hole scores. Haas was three shots behind at 209.

Gardner sank a birdie putt on his first hole to go 11-under-par for the tournament, and he stayed at that level until his birdie on No. 15.

Haas made up two shots on the front side and really charged on the back nine with three birdies in his first four holes. His birdie at No. 13 tied him with Gardner.

Gardner regained the lead temporarily at 15 with his 4-foot birdie putt after narrowly missing a long putt for an eagle. Gardner got up and down to save par on No. 14.

Stewart birdied the first hole of the day and then charged into contention on the back nine with birdie on Nos. 12, 15 and 16 to reach 10-under-par before his 8-foot birdie on the final hole.

Forsman dropped out of a share of the lead with consecutive bogeys on Nos. 7 and 8, and he missed a chance to gain a stroke on No. 12 when a 10-foot birdie putt rolled two feet past the cup. He finished with a final-round 76 for a 6-under-par 282 total.

Defending champion Curtis Strange, who started the day at 2-under-par, made the biggest early charge with a final-round 4-under-par 68 for a 282 total.

Dewey Arnette scored the tournament's first hole-in-one with a 219-yard 3-iron shot on the par-3 eighth hole. Arnette completed the front nine with a 2-over-par 38 that included four bogeys.

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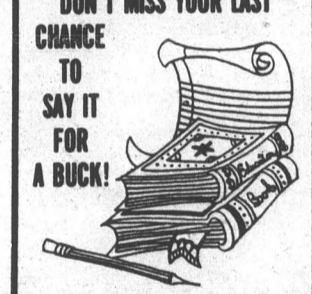
SIGMA ALPHA Mu brother Dan Dunsky, congratulations on installation!

THE SEMESTER IS ALMOST OVER... for you and us too. The last editorial issue will be this Friday, May 1. (Classified deadline is Wednesday before 3 p.m.)

There will be a Shopper issue next Tuesday, May 5. (Classified deadline is Thursday before 3 p.m.)

DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAY IT FOR A BUCK!

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SIGMA ALPHA Mu brother Mike Murphy, congratulations on installation!

SIGMA CHI little sisters- Mandatory meeting Tuesday, April 28th, 5:30. Officer elections.

SIGMA PI little sisters- You did a great job Wednesday night! Cathy, you are one heckuva good sport. Thanks for cheering the pledges on too. You guys are too cool. Love Sigma Pi Pledges.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Caucasian couple looking to adopt baby. We can give your child a good home with much love and happiness. Call Karen and Stu collect evenings and weekends, 619-587-9761.

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UP TO \$5000 to the first person with information leading to the identity of a large, bearded man with a dark colored side-loading van who was in the Terrace area of Tempe last November. Contact PO Box 255, Payson, Utah 84651.

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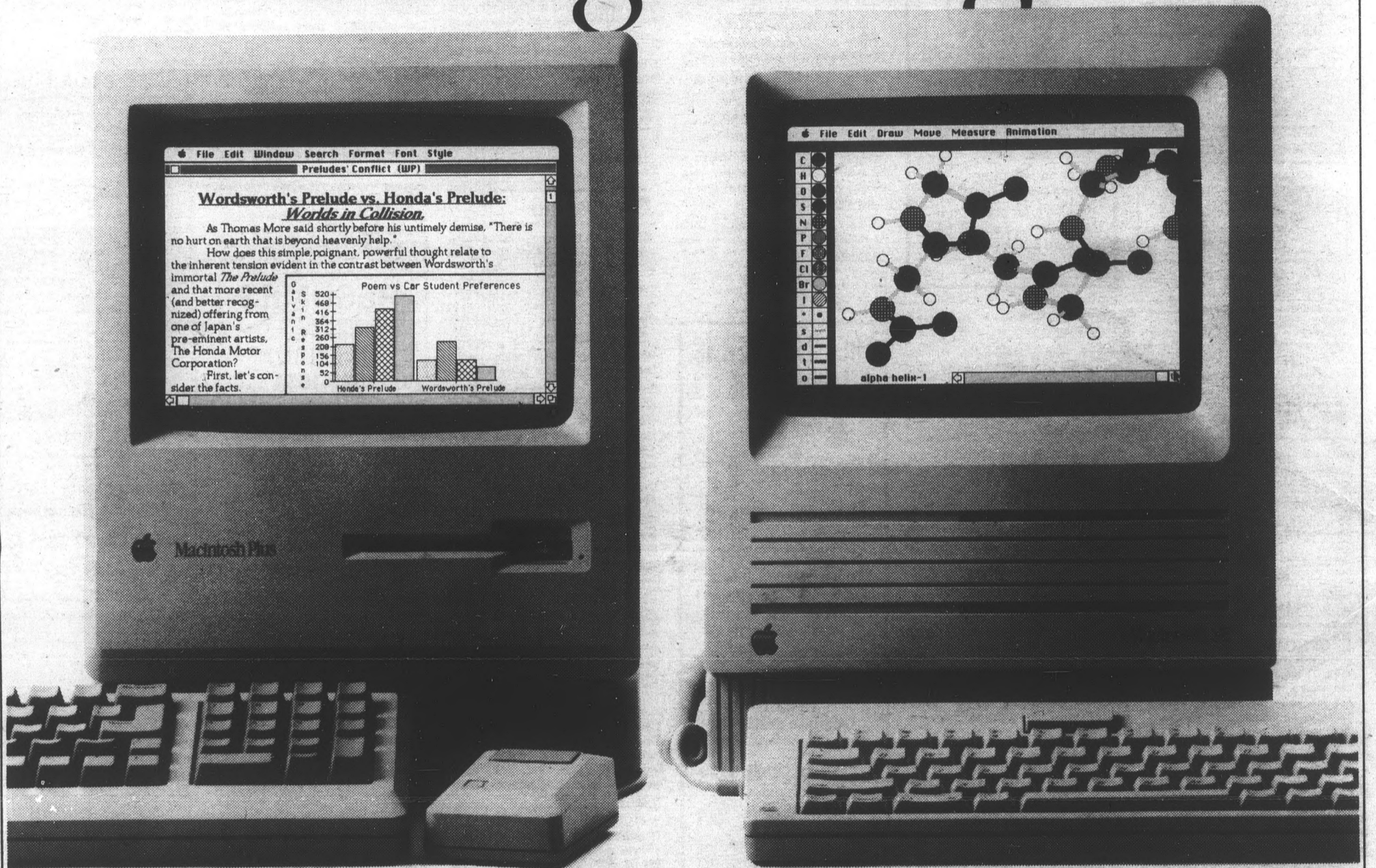
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