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## Lite brite

Senior sculpture major Brian Painter is surrounded by a bizarre collection of tubed art while working on a neon sculpture in the Art Building's neon lab. The brightly colored art will light the Tempe Arts Center throughout the month of May. See related story, page 21.

## Former hostage denies claims that arms precipitated release

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

In the wake of the Iran-contra arms scandal, former hostage David Jacobsen, who was kidnapped and held for 17 months in Lebanon, said he was not released in a swap for U.S. arms sold to Iran.

Despite his claim, some members of the Reagan administration thought trading arms secured his and other hostages' release.

"Strictly speaking, we were not exchanged for arms," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen spoke to about 50 people Thursday night at the invitation of Associated Students Lecture Series and Political Union.

"We were not kidnapped by Iranians," he said. "They were Shiite Moslem Lebanese."

Jacobsen, who was abducted May 28, 1985 while walking to his apartment in Beirut, said he was nabbed by Lebanese who hoped to trade their Shiite friends and relatives jailed in Kuwait for American hostages. He said the kidnapers were not acting out of religious fanaticism or protesting American policies.

Jacobsen, the director of the American University of Beirut hospital, also said his captors mistakenly kidnapped him instead of similar-looking professor.

Jacobsen said the 17 terrorists were caught because the driver of a truck that crashed through the gates of the American Embassy in Kuwait left a thumbprint, which was identified by

police. The convicted terrorists are serving life jail terms or have been sentenced to death.

He said some of the terrorists jailed in Kuwait are Lebanese and their relatives living in Beirut were told if they kidnapped an American, President Reagan would call the leader of Kuwait and arrange "a quiet exchange for prisoners."

"But the U.S. refused to deal with terrorists," he said.

Jacobsen said the Reagan administration was not able to deal with the Beirut captors because they are a secret group which hides behind the names of religious sects.

He said his captors were not the type of terrorists "that would pull your toenails out or torture you" but described them as "highly suspicious and paranoid that the CIA or the Delta Force was out to get them."

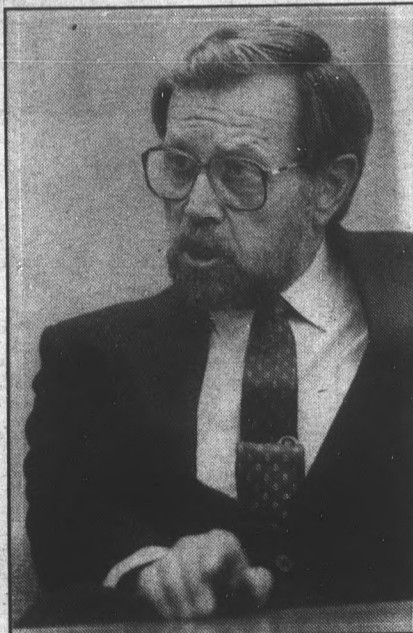
"That's why we, as hostages, were always blindfolded and kept in a sealed room," he said.

Jacobsen said eight American hostages, including Terry Anderson, Associate Press Bureau Chief, remain in Lebanon.

"I think about Terry every night," he said.

Jacobsen called the notion that dealing with terrorists would spur more terrorism "a bunch of bologna," adding, "Negotiating or talking with kidnapers is not making concessions."

He said American refusal to negotiate with kidnapers forced the terrorists to abduct more hostages.



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Ex-hostage David Jacobsen talks with local news media in the MU Santa Cruz Room about his captivity in Beirut.

which is why he was No. 7 among the eight American captives.

Jacobsen said his release seemed imminent several times but fell through at the last minute.

"In fact, (the guards) went out to buy new clothes and shoes for us," he said.

Jacobsen said his captors were sympathetic to Ayatollah Khomeini, although they didn't follow his policies.

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## Mecham sets school budget spending limit

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham is setting his final spending limit for University budgets at \$422 million and has promised to veto any spending suggestion more than that figure, the vice chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee said Thursday.

The \$422-million figure is \$16 million more than Mecham originally said he would approve.

Tempe Rep. Bev Hermon, a Republican, said Mecham has indicated he will veto any amount more than \$422 million, despite pleas from university officials and Arizona Board of Regents members to increase the 1987-88 expenditure.

"There is no question that the governor is upset about what he sees as unnecessary expenditures," she said. "I have never heard of a budget amount above \$422 million that he would sign on."

But Ron Bellus, a Mecham spokesman, said the governor is holding firm on his revised spending request of \$406 million for the universities.

Bellus said according to the governor's figures, there is \$2.6 billion available to fund state agencies. He said if the universities are given extra funds, other state agency budgets would have to be reduced.

Mecham's figure is about \$10 million less than the \$432 million the regents say is necessary to operate the universities without laying off employees or cutting student services.

Hermon said the Legislature may not lower its budget requests to Mecham's \$422 million level, adding it is about \$6 million less than the House is prepared to settle on.

The Senate is negotiating a proposal by Tempe Sen. Doug Todd that would have met the regents' continuation budget. Todd said he has heard rumors that Senate leaders want to lower his proposal by \$5 million.

Todd, also a Republican and chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on university budgets, proposed lawmakers increase the university system's appropriation to \$431.8 million 10 days ago.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the budget negotiations will near an end next week.

Lawmakers have been trying to reach an agreement on the universities' budgets since early April. Once the Joint Appropriations Committee settles on a figure, the budget will be sent through the House and Senate.

When lawmakers approve their version of the budget, it will be sent to Mecham. Hermon said if the universities are awarded more money than the governor thinks is needed, he can veto those expenditures. Lawmakers have the power to override Mecham's veto.

## We're outta here

You won't have us to kick around anymore. Nor our inserts. No more newspapers soaked through in puddles of irrigation. No more copies strewn out in front of P.E. West.

It's the end of the semester, for us at least. Today's newspaper is the last one with editorial content for the 1986-87 school year. We've got to catch up on school before Reading Day, May 7. Finals start May 8, you know.

But since we've had so much fun this year, we've put together a special pullout section, recounting the highlights of this school year.

Oh, and just for old time's sake, we'll give you another chance to keep the newspaper off the ground. A special summer shopper hits the stands May 5.

After that we're really gone. Well, at least until June 2, when the *Summer State Press* makes its entrance.

inside today

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Yearbook editor unveils staff's efforts of past year.  
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ASU WEATHER  
Clear skies today with an expected high of 92 degrees. The expected low is 62.



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## Meetings

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Anthropology Building, Room B-203 to watch the film, "Miao Year."  
 • **The Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Burger King for a party at Canyon Lake with canoeing, windsurfing, hot dogs and beer and a general club meeting.

## Lectures

• **ESP** offers a taking-objective-tests seminar at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday, in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-38.  
 • **Statistics on the Apple Macintosh-Stat View and Stat 80**, given by Sam Lee from 9 a.m. to noon in the Educational Media and Computer Lab, located in Payne Hall, Room 159.  
 • **"Massacre and the Massguarade,"** a documentary film will be shown at 1:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The showing is sponsored by the Palestine Democratic Youth Organization.

## Entertainment

• **The ASU Comedy Club** will perform "The Best of Comedy 101" at 12:35 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

# ASU rated 15th nationally by Hearst award program

ASU placed 15th overall nationally among universities competing in a yearlong journalism awards program, the Hearst Foundation has announced.  
 The foundation honors 20 students in each of six categories during every academic year. For the final ranking, the awards are assigned point values.  
 All four winning entries from ASU were articles published in the *State Press*.  
 The latest award winner was in the sportswriting category. Tom Blodgett came in 19th place for an article that looked at the expansion of the Pacific 10 Conference to include women's athletics.  
 Previously, Blodgett won second place in editorial writing, Tina Daunt won 12th in general news reporting and Ben McConnell won 17th in in-depth/investigative reporting.  
 The *State Press* has now won 12 awards this year for journalism excellence.

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# ASASU to begin term with new funding guidelines

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

Next year's Associated Students Senate will begin its term with new campus club and organization funding guidelines firmly established in the ASASU bylaws.

The senate wrapped up the 1986-87 session Tuesday night by approving the new guidelines and putting final touches on end-of-the-year legislation.

Senate Bill 97 reinstated funding guidelines in the bylaws for the first time since Feb. 17, when the senate deleted its funding rules in the wake of a lawsuit filed by the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union.

According to the bill's author, College of Business Sen. John Colombo, the guidelines rely on "positive criteria" for determining if a club deserves ASASU funding.

"The criteria is basically positive because we are looking to fund as many groups as possible," he said. "We want to fund groups that are of benefit to the University as a whole."

Missing is the vague requirement that prohibited the funding of any group deemed "controversial," a provision that eventually led to the LGAU lawsuit.

The guidelines state that to be eligible for funding an activity must meet one of the

following criteria:

- "Be of potential interest to a broad segment of the student population."

- "Assist students in furthering career objectives."

- "Further the educational objectives of the University."

- "Enhance student cultural awareness."

The bill also requires the senate to analyze the number of students who could benefit from an activity, student participation, the group's previous use of funds and its efforts to generate funds or student services.

The measure prohibits the funding of activities that involve partisan politics, "advance" a specific religion, discriminate on the basis of race, religion or sex or that provide scholarships or cash awards.

Colombo said the bill also establishes a procedure aimed at soothing conflicts over groups denied funding by expanding the ASASU political union.

"When a group comes before the appropriations committee and is turned down for funding, we have established a formal procedure where they have the option to go to the political union for funds," he said.

The bill states the "appropriations committee shall refer to the political union clubs wishing funding for activities that promote debate and discussion on matters of public interest."

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Karl Karg attacked this portion of the bill as a "dodge."

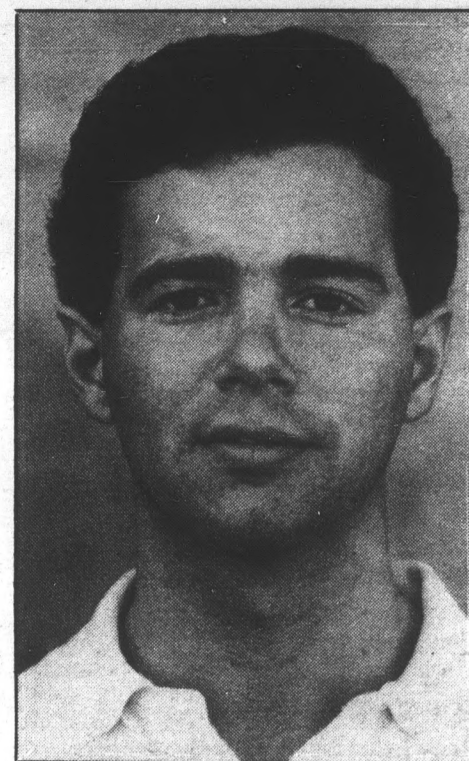
"We are avoiding our responsibilities by shoving this off on the political union," he said. "We are here to debate the merits of the activity being funded."

The senate met for nearly six hours Tuesday night in a final session highlighted by the antics of exhausted senators.

College of Business Sen. Scott Butera sang "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" to Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton during a brief intermission.

But amid the joking ran a current of tension as the senate defeated two bills aimed at funding the LGAU.

The senate also passed a resolution encouraging mandatory faculty participation in the Faculty Course Evaluation Program (Course Source) and established an ASASU Leadership Institute to plan conferences to develop student leadership skills.



John Colombo

## Official named ASU Research Park's executive director

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

ASU Research Park directors have named the top official of a Michigan-based development council as the park's executive director.

Michael S. Ammann, the executive director of Washtenaw Development Council in Ann Arbor, Mich., will assume his new office at the 2-year-old research park May 26.

Ammann replaces Reginald W. Owens, who resigned Jan. 7.

"I view this position as a great opportunity for myself and a great challenge to continue the momentum the park has created since the completion of the infrastructure in December," Ammann said. "The park has created an outstanding work environment and is in a perfect position for an exceptionally bright future."

Ammann has worked closely with the Ann Arbor Technology Park, a research park affiliated with the University of Michigan, and two other university-affiliated research parks.

He was vice president and assistant of the economic development division of the Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rudy Campbell, a director for the ASU park, said Ammann was chosen for his marketing ability.

"We're looking for someone to market the park," he said. "Ammann has the experience; he will do quite well."

Ammann's appointment comes at a time when the park is having financial difficulties.

The Arizona Board of Regents gave park directors the go-ahead at their April 25 meeting to refinance \$11.5 million in

bonds to avoid going into debt.

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.

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.

Campbell said park planners anticipated the park would encounter financial problems in its first few years but eventually would be successful.

The 324-acre park, located at Price and Elliot roads in southeast Tempe, houses a small composite materials research firm, Analyze, and the Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies.

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## Farewell

### Five years of college show ASU at important crossroads

**Tom Blodgett**  
Editor



Everyone has a reason for coming to ASU. Some wanted to stay home. Others wanted to leave it. Some liked a particular department. Others preferred its social atmosphere. Some received a scholarship. Others found they could only come here.

Five years ago, I turned down a better journalism school, the University of Missouri, because I liked using ASU's library. I couldn't imagine going anywhere else, particularly in the cold Midwest.

No one ever said high school seniors are rational. However, when all things are considered — or at least how well the respective football teams have fared — I've come out a head by nearly three touchdowns.

Earnestly, I cannot complain about the way life has treated me during my stay here. A friend once related to me his father's advice: Make the most of your college years because they will be the best of your life.

And so they have been. I've worked hard, I've played hard and I'm proud of my accomplishments. I suspect any senior now on the brink of graduation would say the same.

But one cannot rest upon that sense of satisfaction. There are new challenges to meet.

That is particularly true for this University. It is a particularly exciting time to attend ASU. There is a great deal of growth, and administrators are excited about their push for greater name recognition and status.

But after a long stay here, one begins to sense this is a University at the crossroads. One wonders whether the class of 1987 will look back on their days here and say, "I attended ASU when it was just starting to become a really good school," or "I went there just when it started to unravel."

The premise is simple. In dealing with its growth, when pushing for that name recognition and status, is ASU taking three steps forward and two back, or two forward and three back?

The answer is unclear. But certainly there are many areas that deserve consideration.

One that obviously keeps popping up is the research vs. teaching controversy. And this one won't go away easily.

If a university aspires to enroll 60,000 students, as this one does, then it must hope to educate those 60,000. They are not "funding units," which they too easily become in days when funding is based by the number of students and credit hours.

The University wishes to achieve higher status through increased research. If we research, the hierarchy argues, the instruction takes care of itself. Researchers have better knowledge in their field.

As proof that quality of teaching has not declined, administrators point to the number of credit hours in each teacher's schedules.

But this is no argument about quality. It is only quantity. Spending time in the classroom does not mean you are effective there. An effective teacher carefully prepares lectures, presents material creatively, challenges and stimulates students and is available outside of class.

What a professor does outside of the classroom plays a big part of that. Research can play a role in that, but it is not the end all. It is just the glamorous means, giving the University opportunity to brag.

ASU must now ask itself if it is shouting about itself before there is reason to shout. There is a solid base. There is tremendous potential.

But how its priorities are established may indeed determine how bright the future is.

I sincerely hope that future is brilliant. But that requires a University that will pull together to recognize and solve those problems with its available resources.

I have one last thing to offer the University in the way of wisdom. It comes from an unknown source, but I have found it particularly helpful.

Perhaps these principles will be helpful, not just in operating a university, but in life. They are called "paradoxical commandments."

1. People are illogical, unreasonable, and self-centered. Love them anyway.
2. If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives. Do good anyway.
3. If you are successful, you will have false friends and true enemies. Succeed anyway.
4. The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway.
5. Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank anyway.
6. The biggest and best people with the biggest and best ideas can be shot down by the smallest people with the smallest ideas. Think big and best anyway.
7. People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs. Fight for a few underdogs anyway.
8. What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight. Build anyway.
9. People really need help but may attack you if you help them. Help them anyway.
10. Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth. Give the world the best you have anyway.

It's been a wonderful four and a half years serving you at the *State Press*. I hope we have served you well in that time. I wish all members of the University community the best.

### Leaving campus, *State Press* a truly bittersweet experience

**Patrick J. Kucera**  
Opinion Editor



My friend told me that when I become pastor of a church, I should rename it, "Church of the Holy Exploding Cigar and Whoopie Cushion."

Yes, after leaving the hallowed halls of ASU and Matthews Center, I will take a year's hiatus before heading off to the big seminary in Jesusville . . . well, let's hope someone will accept me.

Anyway, the last thing someone is supposed to do before they cash in the big rebate check (in this case, it is called graduation) is make their will public.

So, without further ado . . .

I, Patrick J. Kucera, being of questionable mind and spirit, hereby bequeath the following words of wisdom to the ASU community:

To ASU President J. Russell Nelson I wish to convey the hopes that he will do what is best for the students of this University. While faculty and staff are a large portion of this body of souls, it must be remembered that ASU exists to allow students to gain knowledge and develop their careers. Nelson should concentrate on making the students the focus of all faculty and staff. Almost 45,000 people are depending on you.

To Associated Students I encourage those in ASASU to be not only student leaders, but student servants. They should never allow ASASU to bolster itself back into the ivory tower of looking down on the students. Student government, like the federal government, must be run by people dedicated to helping, not victimizing, other people. I wish them the best of luck.

To the professors of ASU I request you realize what delicate positions you are in. Teaching vs. research is a major consideration in the universities nationwide right now. If the faculty are required to teach, they should not pander to the students by teaching "what's out of the book" or maintain a "devil may care" attitude. Faculty must also remember that students are here to learn and the faculty must be patient with them.

To the students of ASU I wish them all the best in the future. Certainly they attend the state's most important university and must strive to make it that much better. Students should not allow the faculty and "adults" to condescend to them. If students have been wronged, they should take their grievance all the way to the top, even if it means camping out on Nelson's doorstep. This University would cease to exist without students, and students should realize that.

To the religious leaders of ASU I

commend them for being readily available to the students of this campus. Nevertheless, I must ask that the leaders spend more time listening to students who are searching instead of confusing them even more with banter of condemnation. Specifically, the Christian Church should be here to support and enlighten, not condemn or judge.

To the letter writers to the *State Press* I can only say thanks for making my job easier. Many of the letters were insightful and made me think about what I wrote and gave me the chance to realize what a diverse school I attend. To my supporters I can only say that you were there when I needed you and I appreciate your kind words. To my critics I must say that while we disagree, both points of view were valid. I thank you for keeping me in check and making the opinion page of the *State Press* fair and interesting.

To Tom Blodgett, editor I contend that your leadership has given this newspaper more credibility that it has ever had. Under Tom's leadership, we have increased our circulation, began covering Tempe issues, distributed the newspaper off campus and started reporting the news instead of being the news. Also, Tom, thanks for trusting me as your opinion editor. Indeed we have had a great four years together culminated by both of us reaching the positions on the paper we wanted.

To the staff of the *State Press* I have no more words to say that haven't already been said in the newsroom except you have nothing to be ashamed about. The numerous awards we received this semester and all the other accomplishments completed this year are testimony to the fact that this paper, often called "journalistically yellow" or a "rag," is a professional paper. There has yet to be conclusive proof contradicting this statement.

Throughout my tenure as opinion page editor of the *State Press*, I have come to understand the meaning of humility, tact, understanding and tolerance.

Often I have been criticized for focusing on religion, specifically Christianity, more than I should have. But you don't call a caterer to fix the water heater and you don't write columns on political science when you are a pre-ministry major.

Nevertheless, leaving this University and newspaper is bittersweet. The bitterness of leaving a sheltered life and the sweetness of beginning a career is something that cannot be explained, it can only be experienced.

I hope that the new opinion editor and editor-in-chief will respect this page and you, and you will respect and honor those in two very influential positions.

And as with all my goodbyes: you are all in my prayers, so long, until we meet again and may the Lord bless your life in ways you've never dreamed.



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# A lawyer could get rich working for oil companies

Two lawyers were talking to each other at the next table. One was wearing a fire chief's hat, so I assumed he worked for Texaco. The other was putting Pennzoil on his salad.

The Pennzoil man said, "I feel like \$11 billion."

The Texaco man took a swig of wine and replied, "You don't have to rub it in. You know you'll never see the money. We've gone into bankruptcy."

"Great," said the Pennzoil man. "That means we're going to have to sue you for it. I was wondering how we were going to get some additional fees after the original suit was settled."

"We're counting on Pennzoil suing us. With that suit and our fees for bankruptcy, every partner in my law firm will be able to send his kid to college."

The Pennzoil man admonished, "Lawyers shouldn't become rich on litigation. Their job is to serve the client at the least possible cost."

"I'll drink to that," the Texaco man

**Art Buchwald**  
Los Angeles Times  
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chuckled as he drank directly from the wine bottle.

"I wouldn't be too happy about the way things are going. My Pennzoil clients are talking about settling out of court. If that happens, we can both sell our houses in Easthampton."

The Texaco man looked shocked. "You can't let them settle out of court. That would make Pennzoil look chicken throughout the free oil world."

"If they want to settle, I have no choice."

"If you don't sue us then we are going to sue you," asserted the Texaco man. "We have a lifetime of legal work staring us in the face and we're not letting it go down the drain because you people will settle for less

than \$11 billion to cover the pain and anguish Texaco caused you."

"On behalf of everyone in my firm I welcome your lawsuit and will set aside the next five years to take depositions."

"Good. We'll hire 20 more lawyers to work on the appeal just in case we lose in court," the Texaco man said. "Boy, it's great to be on the losing side of a multibillion-dollar lawsuit."

The Pennzoil man retorted, "It's great to be on any side of a billion-dollar suit. What I would like to do is take this one to the Supreme Court. Then I could buy a new boat I've got my eye on."

"If we can take it to the Court of Appeals, I'll be able to purchase that chalet in Aspen."

The Pennzoil man asked, "Suppose the judge throws the suit out of court because it has no merit. Where does that leave us?"

"We'll sue him."

"We can't sue a judge. But we can do the next best thing — fight the thousands of unhappy stockholders who are lined up

ready to sue Texaco and Pennzoil for screwing up. We'll be in court until the year 2001," the Pennzoil man declared.

"You make it sound so good I think I'll buy a private airplane."

"There is an old saying in our profession: 'When you have a sick rich client, a private plane pays for itself,'" the Pennzoil man commented.

"When this case started several years ago, I was so sure we would settle out of court, I figured I would only make enough on it to buy a home in Great Neck," said the Texaco lawyer. "Little did I dream I could buy the Trump Tower."

"I felt the same way. Winning isn't everything in this case. The big money is coming in now that Texaco won't pay the \$11 billion."

The Texaco man inquired, "What are you going to do with your fees?"

"The same thing any struggling corporation lawyer would do. I'm going to buy a sunflower painting by Vincent Van Gogh."

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# Pima Road lease negotiations to delay freeway construction

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE — The Scottsdale City Council's decision to let the state negotiate a new Pima Road lease with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community will indefinitely delay construction of the planned Outer Loop freeway, an Indian spokesman said Thursday.

"The move that Scottsdale made has really killed the Outer Loop," said Ivan Makil, public relations director for the Indian community.

The City Council last week declared a stalemate in its negotiations for a lease of Indian land under the northbound

lanes of Pima Road and asked the state Department of Transportation to take over the talks.

Pima Road's northbound lanes have been closed between Thomas and McDonald roads since the old lease expired late last year.

In January, the state Transportation Board said it would delay funding for Scottsdale's portion of the Outer Loop unless an alignment is approved by the state, the city and the Indians by June 15.

But the Indians have refused to consider alternative

alignments for the freeway until a new Pima Road lease is negotiated.

"In a month and a half, you've got to resolve a lease issue and the Outer Loop alignment," Makil said.

The city was paying \$7,606 a year to use the Indian land. It offered to pay \$30,000 annually, but the Indians asked for \$435,000 a year, a figure they said was based the Bureau of Indian Affairs appraisal of the land's value.

Makil said the Indians have not yet agreed to negotiate the Pima Road lease with the state and state officials seem unclear as to who exactly is to handle the negotiations.

## Hostage

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Jacobsen attributed his Nov. 2, 1986 release to a combination of six or seven developments, including a television appearance in which he looked very ill.

"I did not look good on TV," he said. "My friends in Beirut were out looking for me every day. It could well be that pressure (of my friends) caused them to release me."

But Jacobsen said he will not dismiss the possibility that Iran wielded some influence in his release.

Jacobsen said he lost 15 pounds while captive in his 12-foot by 12-foot cell, where he and the other hostages slept on foam rubber beds and ate primarily vegetables.

He said the hostages exercised to combat depression by walking the equivalent of five miles each day in the cell and multiple sets of sit-ups and push-ups.

Jacobsen also said he saw the sun and moon only once during his 17 months in captivity.

But despite his grueling captivity, Jacobsen said he does not feel any animosity toward his guards because he was not kidnapped for personal reasons.

May 28 will be the second anniversary of Jacobsen's kidnapping. The day also marks the "holiest of holy days for the Moslems" in which they ask for forgiveness.

Jacobsen said he is optimistic the holy day will coincide with the release of more prisoners.

"If I had been smarter, I would have armed myself in Lebanon — not with a gun, but with a grenade because these (young guards) didn't want to die."



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# Yearbook reappears following 14-year absence

## ASU 'Spark' resurrected for 'benefit of students'

By JUDIE GAILLARD  
State Press

After a 14-year absence, the ASU yearbook will reappear today.

Students can pick up their pre-purchased "Spark" yearbooks starting at 11 a.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Yearbook Editor Frank Fender, a 23-year-old senior computer science major, said the revival of the yearbook was for the benefit of the students, not to make a statement as the 1972 yearbook did.

"That yearbook had a high degree of anti-administration sentiment," he said. "The '72 book tried to make a political point instead of reflecting the image of the University."

Fender said the new yearbook was designed to reflect the students and the University.

"My goal was to produce a nationally rated book," he said. "I feel confident that the emergence of the book will open people's eyes."

Fender said the yearbook succeeded because of the array and camaraderie of the staff members.

"It seems we have a lot of factions at the University," he said. "Once the year is gone, we don't have anything to tie the year together."

"At first, we started off without an office, no money or any backing."

Fender said Residence Life donated a room in Cholla Apartments, and office space in the MU was donated by the MU Activities Board.

He said ASASU loaned the staff \$4,000, and Student Life loaned it \$1,000.

Fender said the yearbook staff would repay the loans at the unveiling banquet last night at the Ahwatukee Grace Inn, adding, "We really had a lot of support from the whole ASU community."

Fender said the yearbook was run professionally, and the staff acted as if it were a company, producing a product and making a profit.

Nearly \$70,000 was raised by the yearbook staff. Fender said publication costs were \$55,000 and the rest of the money was spent on supplies.

"About 50 students put their time and effort into the publication," he said.

Fender said if the staff made its expected revenues, there would be \$20,000 left over for the students who worked on the yearbook.

"We got about \$7,000 in profits," he said. "Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to pay the employees this year."

Fender said the yearbook encompasses all aspects of student life, even topics that have been considered controversial.

"The decision to run the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union pictures was a decision I had to make personally," he said.

Fender said the page credit was purposely omitted, and he took credit for the layout of the page.

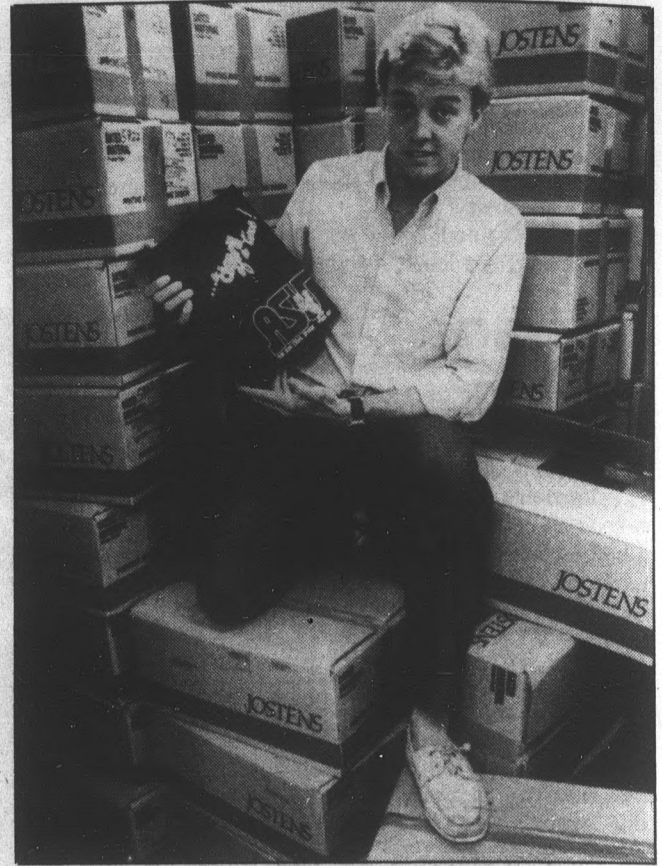
"I was torn about running controversial things in the product because it could hurt the outcome, but it was newsworthy and to exclude the LGAU from the yearbook would not be effective reporting," he said.

Fender said he was pleased with the quality of the yearbook and looks forward to next year's yearbook.

"Next year's yearbook will be intense," he said. "It'll knock people off their feet."

Fender said the yearbook would not have been possible without the help and encouragement from students and administration.

The yearbook includes a message to administrators: . . . A yearbook is something no institution should be without. It allows us to look back and put into perspective the accomplishments of a year of progress. But it is more than that. For a small group of students, an intense learning experience has taken place. These students created and ran their own company. They learned what dedication really means. They saw a project through to the end.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Computer science senior Frank Fender, editor of the revived ASU yearbook, displays the finished product. Fender said 3,000 yearbooks will be available today at 11 a.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

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# More than 2,500 students prepare for graduation

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

As some students are winding down from another semester, more than 2,500 others are gearing up for May 15 graduation ceremonies, cork popping and post-college life.

The graduation office estimates 2,075 undergraduates and 350 master's students will earn their degrees this spring, although they won't officially receive their long-awaited diplomas in the mail until August. More than 75 graduates will have completed grueling doctorate degree programs.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson will preside over the ceremony, which is slated for 10 a.m. at the University Activity Center. ElDean Bennett, director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, will serve as master of ceremonies and Faculty Senate President Ron Alvarado will act as grand marshal.

Thomas Reinhardt, a master's of business administration, will deliver the commencement address. Reinhardt was chosen from 10 other students nominated by their colleges for outstanding achievement.

Richard Landreth, director of parking services, suggests people attending commencement park in Lot 59 or Lot 55. He said restricted parking for reserved and disabled spaces and gate access lots will be enforced.

Graduates can purchase caps and gowns at the ASU Bookstore beginning May 4 for \$13.50 (bachelor degree cap, gown and tassel), \$28 (master's degree cap, gown and hood) and \$33 (doctorate degree recipients). Bookstore hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As an answer to the impersonal mass ceremony, graduates seeking individual recognition are urged to attend convocation and awards ceremonies sponsored by their respective colleges. Only the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will not hold a convocation. (See graph for college ceremonies).

## College Convocation Schedule

|   |                   |                 |
|---|-------------------|-----------------|
| College of Architecture                     | May 14, 3 p.m.    | Gammage         |
| College of Business                         | May 15, 2 p.m.    | Activity Center |
| College of Education                        | May 13, 7 p.m.    | Gammage         |
| College of Engineering and Applied Sciences | May 15, 2 p.m.    | Gammage         |
| College of Fine Arts                        | May 14, 9 a.m.    | Parking lot 1   |
| College of Law                              | May 15, 2 p.m.    | Great Hall      |
| College of Nursing                          | May 14, 7:30 p.m. | Gammage         |
| College of Public Programs                  | May 15, 5 p.m.    | Gammage         |
| College of Social Work                      | May 15, 1:30 p.m. | Education       |
| Master's                                    | 3:30 p.m.         | Lecture Hall    |

The College of Fine Arts will combine its convocation with a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Fine Arts Complex to be built at Parking Lot 1, west of Payne Hall. The ceremony, scheduled for 9 a.m. May 14, will be followed with a reception.

In addition to graduation ceremonies, several students will be honored tonight at the Associated Students awards banquet at the Tempe Mission Palms.

Three students will receive the Moeur Award, which was established in 1901 by the family of former Arizona governor B.B. Moeur. College of Education graduate Heather Beers, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences graduate Mark W. Joseph and College of Engineering and Applied Sciences graduate Lesley A. Polka will receive the award for earning a 4.0 grade point average while earning all of their college credits at ASU.

Joseph, a microbiology major, attributed his perfect grade point average to his near flawless class attendance, not diligent studying, which he estimated at three hours per week.

"I hardly ever miss a class," he said.

Joseph said he did not consciously strive for a 4.0.

"I just started out doing as well as I could," he said, adding that he often just made the cutoff for an "A."

Joseph almost blew his perfect average his first year as a freshman because his physics professor had miscalculated Joseph's final exam score by the exact number of points he needed for an "A."

Other students honored for academic achievement is ASASU President Chris Cumiskey, who will be named Man of the Year based on his grades, extra-curricular activities and work experience.

Cumiskey, like his female counterpart Bryn Fletcher who was named Woman of the Year for her achievements, is a communication major in the College of Public Programs.

ASASU Activities Vice President Christine Roth, a management major, was named Female Scholar of the Year, and College of Business Sen. Scott Butera, an accounting major, was chosen as the Male Scholar of the Year.

Cumiskey, Fletcher, Roth and Butera submitted applications for the honor.

Eleven seniors, nominated by their colleges, have been chosen as outstanding students in each college.

Recognized for their academic accomplishments are: Karen Stokes, architecture; Scott Butera, business; Laura Chrisman, education; Leslie Polka, engineering and applied sciences; Gage Williams, fine arts; Scott Klewer, liberal arts; Carol Hatler, nursing; Vicki Mangiapane, public programs; Melisa Waite, social work; Thomas Reinhardt, Graduate College; and Mary Crawford, law.

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# Police provoked Alpha Drive 'riot,' witnesses say

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

Witnesses to the "riot" in front of 609 Alpha Drive April 12 said the incident was provoked by ASU police, rather than by the student who police say started the fiasco.

But police maintain that the officers were acting in the line of duty.

Chris Scoggins, an ASU junior accounting major, said he and his girlfriend saw Cpl. Mike Schlittenhardt run through the crowd, "clip a girl on the elbow with his night stick and dive and tackle the guy they were arresting for having an open container of alcohol."

The woman whose elbow was fractured was told by her lawyer not to comment. But her lawyer said she received medical treatment for the injury and is considering filing suit.

ASU freshman business major Sean Michael Hartnett, 19, was arrested by ASU police and charged with aggravated assault on an officer, resisting arrest, escaping from an

officer, attempted crime riot, threatening an officer, littering, possession of a fraudulent license and drinking alcohol from an open container.

But at the advice of the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, ASU police only charged Hartnett with assault on an officer, resisting arrest and escape from an officer. He since has withdrawn from ASU.

Scoggins, who works as a security officer for a private firm, said he was surprised at the way the two ASU arresting officers handled the arrest.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "They should have either taken him away from the crowd and arrested him or poured out his beer, but they provoked the situation."

"Violence will inspire violence. They didn't need to run through the crowd swinging their night sticks and tackle the guy . . . at least not with all the people that were gathered around watching."

But ASU Assistant Chief of Police Doug Bartosh said the officers did what they had to do.

"As long as the fraternities cannot control their parties, we will," he said. "If we can't do it without being harassed, we will just have to close down parties on fraternity row."

"We are trying to prevent the law from being broken. If fraternities can control their parties and who gains access to them, they can continue to have them."

Scoggins said after police placed handcuffs on Hartnett, more people gathered to watch the incident.

"When Schlittenhardt pulled Hartnett up from the ground by the cuffs and threw him in the squad car, the crowd started booing and yelling 'pigs,'" he said.

Peter Williamson, a member of the ASU Greek Relations Board, agreed with Scoggins.

"When the DPS officers came down the row, they acted like they were out to break heads," he said. "When they act like they're in riot gear trying to break up the crowd, of course the crowd is going to react negatively."

"I was sitting on the steps in front of my house, watching

Turn to POLICE, page 11.

## ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Thursday:

•A cellular telephone was stolen from a car parked in Lot 58, police said.

Estimated value is \$2,000.

The owner told police he was not sure if the car was locked.

•An ASU student told police he returned from class Tuesday to find parts missing from his motorcycle, which was parked in an ASU parking lot.

Police said he returned to his motorcycle Wednesday with new parts and more parts and wires had been removed, including the gas tank, head light, oil gauge, speedometer, tachometer, front shock caps, the turn-signal indicator, brake reservoir and various belts, hoses and wiring.

Estimated loss is \$500.

•ASU police arrested ASU student Todd Skenderian in Tempe Center and charged him with forgery, police said.

•ASU student Mark Craig Richter was

arrested and charged with minor in possession of alcoholic substances, police said.

•An ASU student's 10-speed bicycle was found smashed on the ground on the west side of Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

A friend of the bike's owner told police he saw three men throw the bike off the dormitory's third-floor stairway, but he could not identify the men. Estimated damage is \$200.

•An unattended daypack was stolen from the Physical Education West locker room, police said. Estimated loss is \$145.

•An ASU student's wallet was reported stolen from his unattended daypack on the second level of Hayden Library, police said.

But the owner called police five hours later and told them he found the wallet and its contents.

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# Police provoked Alpha Drive 'riot,' witnesses say

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

Witnesses to the "riot" in front of 609 Alpha Drive April 12 said the incident was provoked by ASU police, rather than by the student who police say started the fiasco.

But police maintain that the officers were acting in the line of duty.

Chris Scoggins, an ASU junior accounting major, said he and his girlfriend saw Cpl. Mike Schlittenhardt run through the crowd, "clip a girl on the elbow with his night stick and dive and tackle the guy they were arresting for having an open container of alcohol."

The woman whose elbow was fractured was told by her lawyer not to comment. But her lawyer said she received medical treatment for the injury and is considering filing suit.

ASU freshman business major Sean Michael Hartnett, 19, was arrested by ASU police and charged with aggravated assault on an officer, resisting arrest, escaping from an

officer, attempted crime riot, threatening an officer, littering, possession of a fraudulent license and drinking alcohol from an open container.

But at the advice of the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, ASU police only charged Hartnett with assault on an officer, resisting arrest and escape from an officer. He since has withdrawn from ASU.

Scoggins, who works as a security officer for a private firm, said he was surprised at the way the two ASU arresting officers handled the arrest.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "They should have either taken him away from the crowd and arrested him or poured out his beer, but they provoked the situation."

"Violence will inspire violence. They didn't need to run through the crowd swinging their night sticks and tackle the guy . . . at least not with all the people that were gathered around watching."

But ASU Assistant Chief of Police Doug Bartosh said the officers did what they had to do.

"As long as the fraternities cannot control their parties, we will," he said. "If we can't do it without being harassed, we will just have to close down parties on fraternity row."

"We are trying to prevent the law from being broken. If fraternities can control their parties and who gains access to them, they can continue to have them."

Scoggins said after police placed handcuffs on Hartnett, more people gathered to watch the incident.

"When Schlittenhardt pulled Hartnett up from the ground by the cuffs and threw him in the squad car, the crowd started booing and yelling 'pigs,'" he said.

Peter Williamson, a member of the ASU Greek Relations Board, agreed with Scoggins.

"When the DPS officers came down the row, they acted like they were out to break heads," he said. "When they act like they're in riot gear trying to break up the crowd, of course the crowd is going to react negatively."

"I was sitting on the steps in front of my house, watching

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## ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Thursday:

•A cellular telephone was stolen from a car parked in Lot 58, police said.

Estimated value is \$2,000.

The owner told police he was not sure if the car was locked.

•An ASU student told police he returned from class Tuesday to find parts missing from his motorcycle, which was parked in an ASU parking lot.

Police said he returned to his motorcycle Wednesday with new parts and more parts and wires had been removed, including the gas tank, head light, oil gauge, speedometer, tachometer, front shock caps, the turn-signal indicator, brake reservoir and various belts, hoses and wiring.

Estimated loss is \$500.

•ASU police arrested ASU student Todd Skenderian in Tempe Center and charged him with forgery, police said.

•ASU student Mark Craig Richter was

arrested and charged with minor in possession of alcoholic substances, police said.

•An ASU student's 10-speed bicycle was found smashed on the ground on the west side of Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

A friend of the bike's owner told police he saw three men throw the bike off the dormitory's third-floor stairway, but he could not identify the men. Estimated damage is \$200.

•An unattended daypack was stolen from the Physical Education West locker room, police said. Estimated loss is \$145.

•An ASU student's wallet was reported stolen from his unattended daypack on the second level of Hayden Library, police said.

But the owner called police five hours later and told them he found the wallet and its contents.

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# New racks designed to reduce bike thefts

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
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University police have come up with a new way to squeeze the brakes on campus bike thefts, Sgt. Bill Wright said.

"As we install the new type of portable racks throughout campus, we could almost eliminate bike thefts at ASU," he said.

There are more bike thefts reported to campus police each week than any other crime, with the average weekly number ranging between 12 and 21, according to log records.

Wright said the bike racks used on campus are not compatible with U-bolt type locks.

"The current racks are almost impossible to lock bikes with the best type of locks available," he said.

The racks now used are too low to the ground and are designed so the bike frame does not come close enough to the rack to lock it.

Instead, Wright said students usually end up locking their front wheel to the rack and finding the rest of their bike missing when they return for it. Or bicyclists lock the frame to the wheel and not to the rack.

This makes it easy for bike thieves to pick throw the entire bike in a truck and take it home to torch the lock off, Wright said.

But the new racks are designed so U-bolt locks can secure safely to the rack and bike.

Similar racks have been installed at Manzanita and the Palo Verde residence halls and on the west side of the new parking structure.

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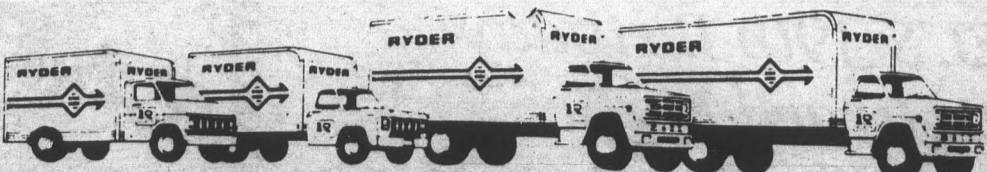
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Section B

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In terms of headlines, Arizona State had a banner year. ASU was a University in the news during 1986-87. Having reached an enrollment of 42,000 students, it was evident this school was a growing, bustling place. And that meant lots of action, good and bad.

Perhaps most visibly, the athletic department shook off scandal-plagued years and began to return to its glory days, when the Sun Devils were kingpins of the college sports world.

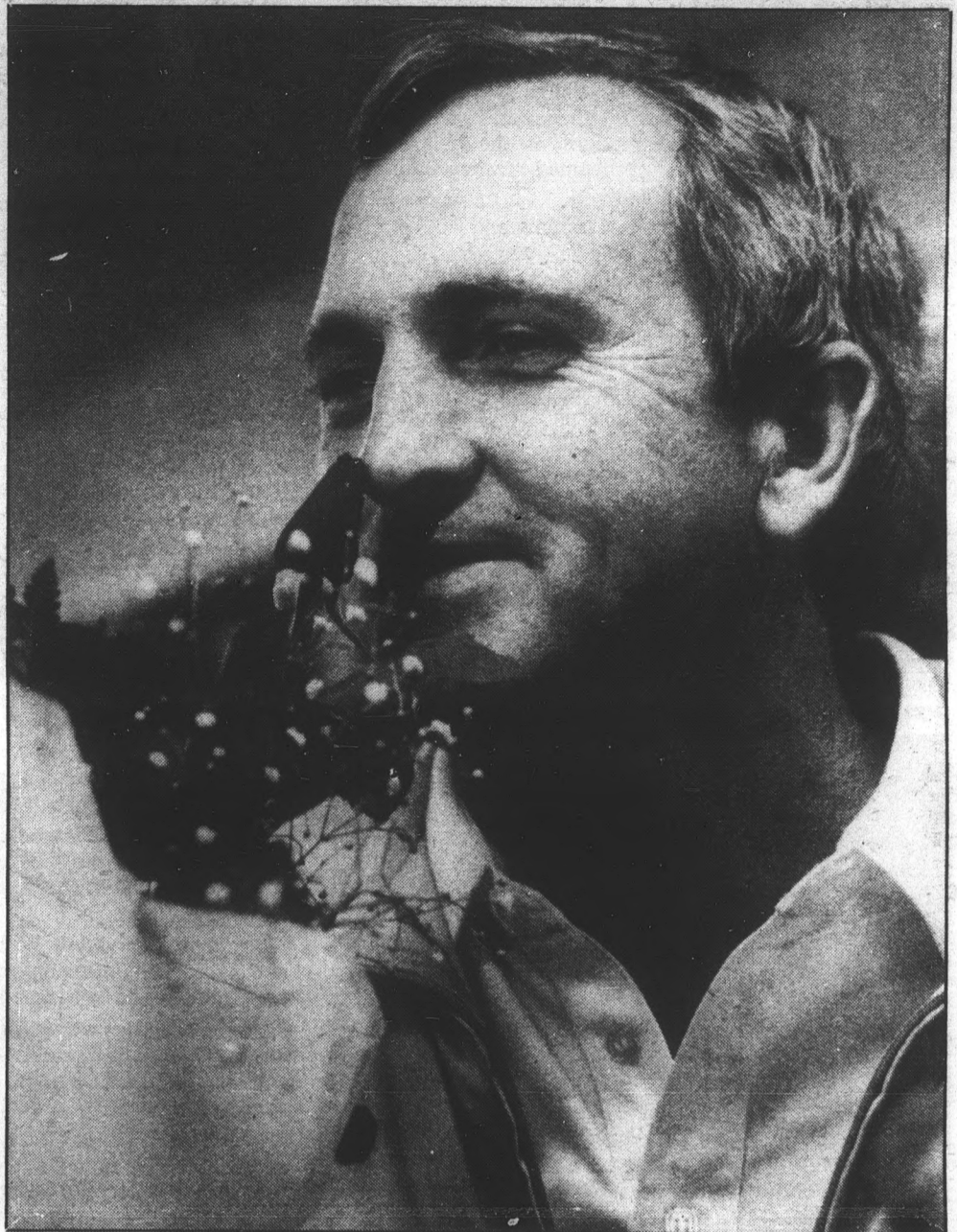
The prime example was the football team, which gave the school and the entire Valley community something to rally around. The Sun Devils, picked to finish fifth in conference, won their first Pacific-10 championship and capped the season with a victory in the "Granddaddy of Them All," the Rose Bowl. Many other athletic teams had similar success. The women's golf team, for example, is favored to win a national championship.

The business of the University, however, was sometimes a bit messier. The College of Business went through a traumatic year, trying to pick up its reaccreditation. Complicating matters, stringent state budget cuts caused grave concern among administrators on all levels of the campus. The budget controversy was one of several storms surrounding the infant state administration of Gov. Evan Mecham.

ASU students found themselves busy during the year. With little administrative support, a group of students published a yearbook for the University, the first in 14 years. Greeks enjoyed their typical fun, but were stung when one fraternity was caught hazing. Associated Students continued to be plagued by funding controversies, which finally evolved into a lawsuit. One student was even charged with running an escort service.

Students didn't always have to deal with such headaches. As per the school's reputation, there was plenty to do with leisure time. Billy Joel and U2 were among the headlining acts to appear in concert. On stage, "Grease" was among the plays and musicals presented. ASU students were particularly excited to watch the filming of "Campus Man" in the fall and then see its release in the spring.

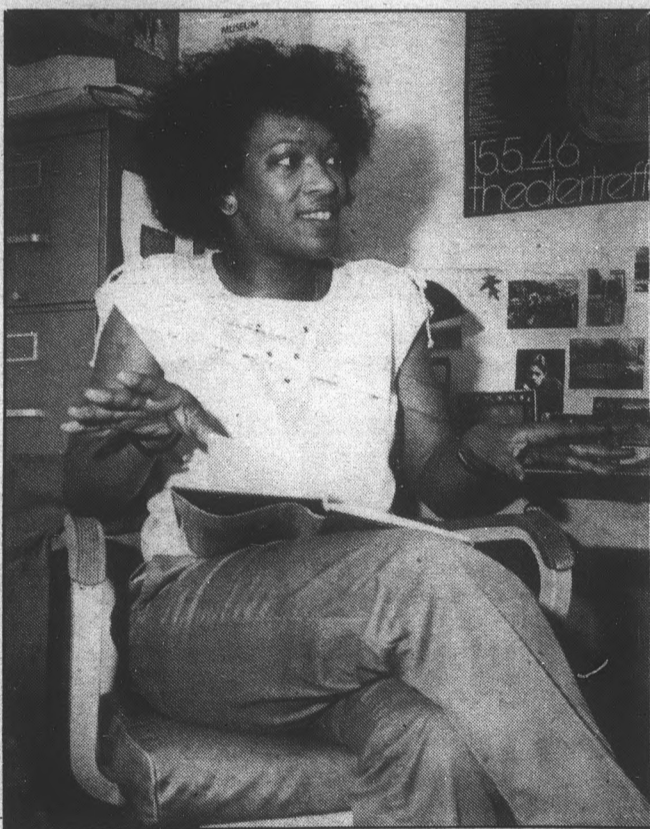
That's just the surface. But then, that's what headlines are all about.



ASU football coach John Cooper smells success after defeating California and clinching a berth in the Rose Bowl.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

## Recap: ASU's top news stories



Stephen Mounteer/State Press

Pulitzer prize winner Rita Dove holds her book of poetry and the source of her recent award.

NOV. 1986 — A *State Press* investigation revealed that an ASU sophomore was running an escort service that employed ASU coeds, including one who offered clients sex for \$80 an hour.

Griggs H. Wright, 21, was charged this month with receiving the profits of a prostitute, which is a felony. If convicted, he faces up to two and a half years in prison.

Wright operated Don Juan's Escorts, and one of his employees, an 18-year-old freshman, said, "For \$80, it's just an hour's worth of whatever you want."

NOV. 1986 — A bloody confrontation after the ASU-UA football game between zealous fans and 130 police officers left four officers injured and resulted in five arrests.

An undetermined number of students also were injured as an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 people stormed the field and tried to pull down greased goal posts after UA's 34-17 win.

Tucson police ordered the field sprinklers turned on to disperse the crowd, but rioters turned the water against officers. Police used night sticks and plastic lock-ties to restrain fans.

JAN. 1987 — ASU officials were thrilled when the Arizona Legislature granted the Tempe campus more than \$144 million, the highest appropriation in the University's history.

But by July 1986, then Gov. Bruce Babbitt was informed that state revenues would be \$157 million less than projected, requiring state agencies to return part of their appropriations. But it wasn't until January, under Gov. Evan Mecham, that the cutbacks became reality.

Just days after going into session, lawmakers approved a spending reduction package that cut \$10,680,700 from ASU's

budget. Those cuts were about \$218,200 more than Mecham requested. Classes and University services were reduced to fit the new spending limits.

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, a Phoenix Democrat, warned lawmakers shortly before the final vote that their actions would come back to haunt them.

"It's always negative when you are cutting education," he said. "It's the best investment we make in the state. We will be paying for it a long way down the road."

JAN. 1987 — ASU's most exciting football season to date ended with a 22-15 victory over the University of Michigan in the annual Rose Bowl. The Sun Devils finished the season 10-1-1 and ranked fourth nationally.

On Nov. 8, the Sun Devils clinched their first Pac-10 football championship by crushing California, 49-0. High-spirited fans tore down the north goal post after that game, but two weeks later those spirits were dampened by a fifth straight loss to UA.

The Sun Devils bounced back in style. After struggling through the bowl game's first 20 minutes, ASU dominated the remainder of the nation's most prestigious college game.

Off the field, ASU made an estimated \$6 million associated with the bowl appearance, and the University capitalized on the television exposure as a public relations opportunity.

JAN. 1987 — Within his first two weeks of office, Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded an executive order declared by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, which would have created a paid state holiday for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mecham said he rescinded the order because it was an illegal appropriation of state funds. Only the Legislature can allocate funds.

The rescission sparked a controversy between minority groups and the governor, who vowed to veto any King holiday bill.

The governor's rescission also resulted in some celebrities and convention groups boycotting the state, including singer Stevie Wonder, the Doobie Brothers and a 1988 presidential hopeful, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

FEB. 1987 — Phi Delta Theta fraternity was placed on social probation by ASU officials for hazing after a pledge was taped to a chaise lounge and dangled from a second-story balcony at the house Feb. 10.

Freshman liberal arts major Morgan Thomas Neville, 701 Alpha Drive, also was arrested and charged with assault after shoving a *State Press* reporter.

The pledge, freshman Anthony Palmeri, said he "extremely deserved" to be strung up.

FEB. 1987 — After months of threats and conflict over Associated Students funding, the Lesbian and Gay Academic



Stephen Mounteer/State Press

Students and faculty protest aid to the contras in Nicaragua earlier this semester.

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# News

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Union filed a lawsuit against the University in federal district court.

LGAU co-chair Denise Heap said ASASU infringed upon her group's constitutional rights to free speech, association, equal protection and due process by denying them funding.

In a surprise move the same day the lawsuit was filed, the ASASU Senate deleted the sections of the bylaws that prohibited the funding of groups deemed "controversial" or that "promote a sexual preference."

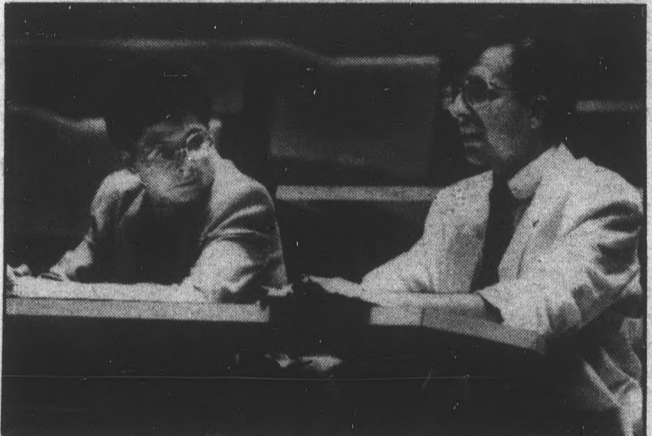
But the LGAU again was denied funding and will begin its court battle against ASU with a hearing June 5.

FEB. 1987 — Thousands of protesters, led by scientist Carl Sagan, actors Martin Sheen and Kris Kristofferson, and nine members of Congress, converged at the Nevada Test Site to protest the first U.S. nuclear weapons test of 1987.

About 10 Arizonans and 400 other demonstrators were arrested during the peaceful protest for ignoring police warnings and crossing into the test site about 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

In a futile attempt to curtail the mass protest, the U.S. Department of Energy detonated the 20 kiloton yield nuclear weapon two days earlier than announced, but protesters continued their demonstration.

Among the protesters charged for trespassing were ASU students Scott Miller, Tracey Drake, Cathy Moran and Jayne Rowley, president of ASU's United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. They faced fines between \$150 and \$250 or six days in jail for their acts of civil disobedience. ASU graduate



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Denise Heap and Steve Cronk talk with the ASASU Supreme Court about the LGAU's denial of funding.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press  
Gov. Evan Mecham smiles broadly to the local news media on election night a short time before Carolyn Warner conceded the election.

Keith Scholnik faced a stiffer penalty for his fourth offense.

The February test was significant because the Soviet Union vowed to break its 18-month test moratorium if the United States proceeded with the test. The USSR since has resumed its nuclear weapons testing.

APRIL 1987 — The ASU College of Business was reaccredited after months of debate among administrators and legislators about the college's faculty and funding deficiencies.

But to keep its accreditation, the college either must hire more support staff and more faculty members with doctorates, or cut student enrollment.

ASU officials estimate this move will take \$1.9 million in additional funds from the Arizona Legislature. The college has been forced to change its curriculum to include more liberal arts classes and balance the student-teacher ratio.

APR. 1987 — The Associated Students spring elections were held in an atmosphere of confusion and protest as candidates duelled with the elections director and ASASU bylaws.

Presidential candidate Will Murphy began the turmoil by announcing his intention to violate the \$500 campaign spending limit and by campaigning two days early.

The election days were plagued with protests at the polling sites as College of Liberal Arts senate candidate Denise Heap accused poll workers of discriminating against her candidacy and pledged to contest the election results.

The ASASU Elections Commission, faced with a myriad of complaints, later called for a new election but was overruled by the ASASU Supreme Court. Heap's complaint, along with various other elections disputes, are pending.

## Bringing out the best in ASU personalities

•Not all janitors fit the job's stereotype, and former custodian Jonathon Whitehurst would not let a uniform make him fit it.

Whitehurst and fellow janitor Bill McKinney were fired in August 1986 for refusing to conform to a new Physical Plant policy requiring all University custodians to wear uniform shirts.

The Uniform Policy states that the University will provide five shirts per year, and staff are required to wear the shirts during duty hours for security and identification purposes.

Whitehurst, 36, who was an ASU employee since 1979, said he refused to be fitted for the shirts because it is against his principles to wear a uniform.

"I don't think groups should be labeled," he said. "It is a concept of segregation. A uniform means something; it has significance. It's as though you are not treated like a person."

•Three ASU students foiled a bank robbery attempt Oct. 1, 1986, by tackling a female suspect dressed as a man in the back alley of the Arizona Bank at 619 S. Mill Ave.

Junior marketing major Mike Druse and junior business majors Jeff Whiteman and Scott Beattie chased the suspect after she broke through a locked door and fled on a 10-speed bicycle with about \$100.

The men chased Jessica Bryn Rigsby, 37, of Tucson, and pinned her to the ground until Tempe police officers arrived. The students each were awarded \$500 by the Arizona Bankers Association.

ABA Security Commissioner Ray Ellis cautioned others not to chase bank robbers but said the three students "showed an exceptional example of bravery."

•Lewis Tambs, an ASU history professor and former ambassador to Costa Rica, stepped into the Washington D.C. spotlight in March when a committee investigating the Iran-contra arms scandal targeted Tambs as a player.

According to the Tower Commission's report, released Feb. 26, Tambs was linked to former National Security Aide Lt. Col. Oliver North in the construction of a remote Costa Rican airstrip near Nicaragua's border. The commission said the airstrip was used for arms drops for the contra rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

Tambs, who had resigned from his post in December, denied knowing of the contra aid plan but did say North had instructed him to open a "Southern front" for the contras. The airstrip, he later said, was designed as a refueling spot for the rebels.

•Mr. and Mrs. Jed Smock, better known to ASU as Brother

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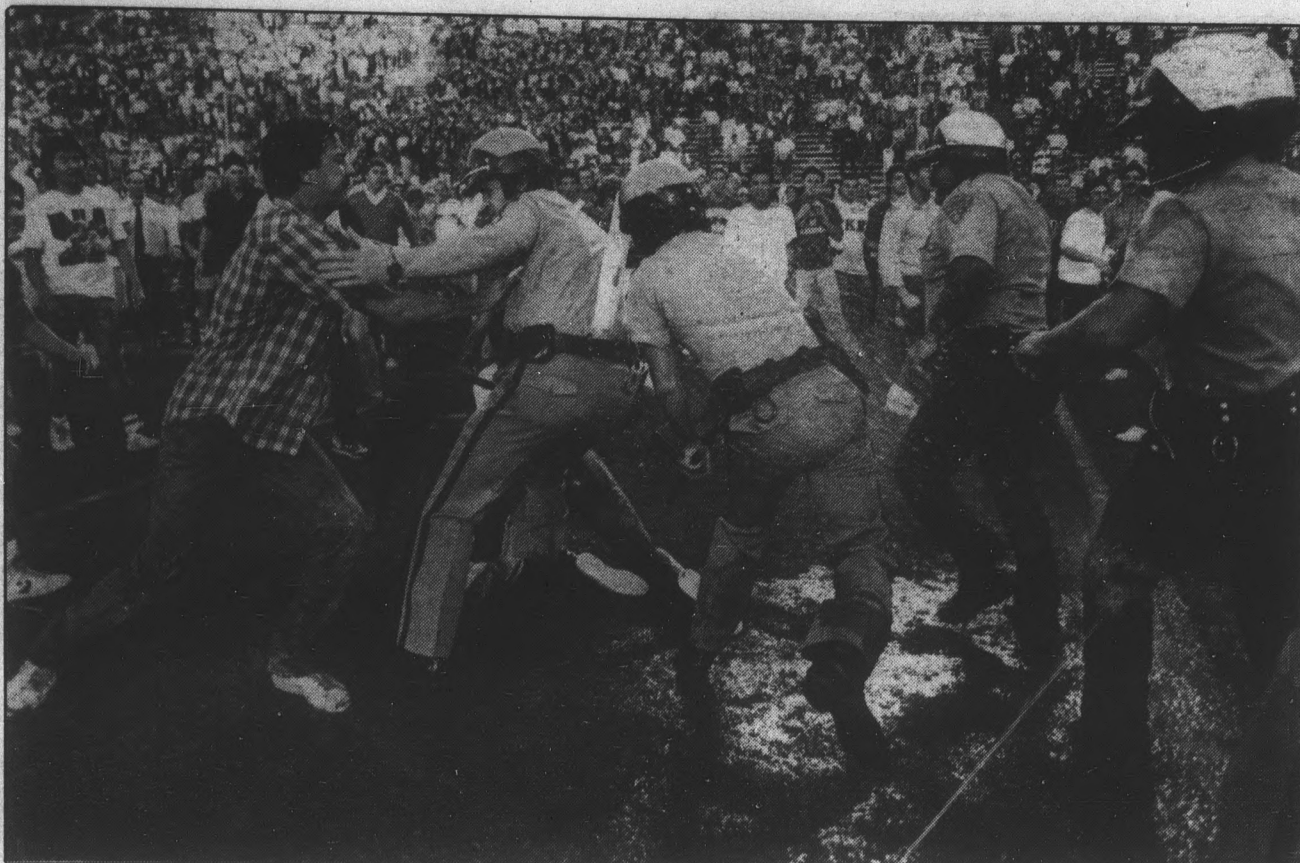
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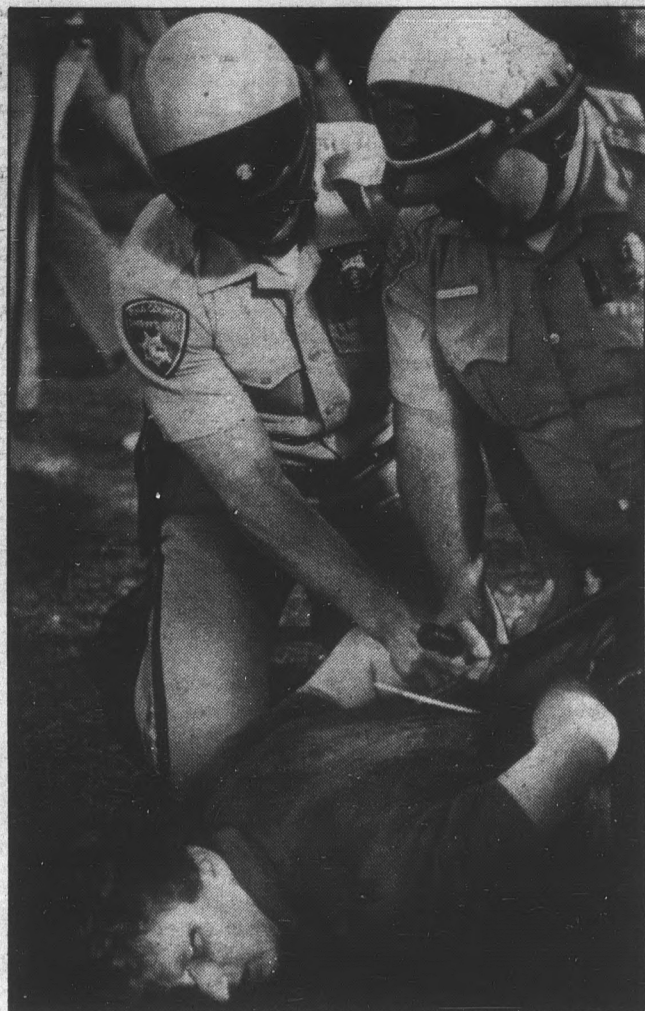
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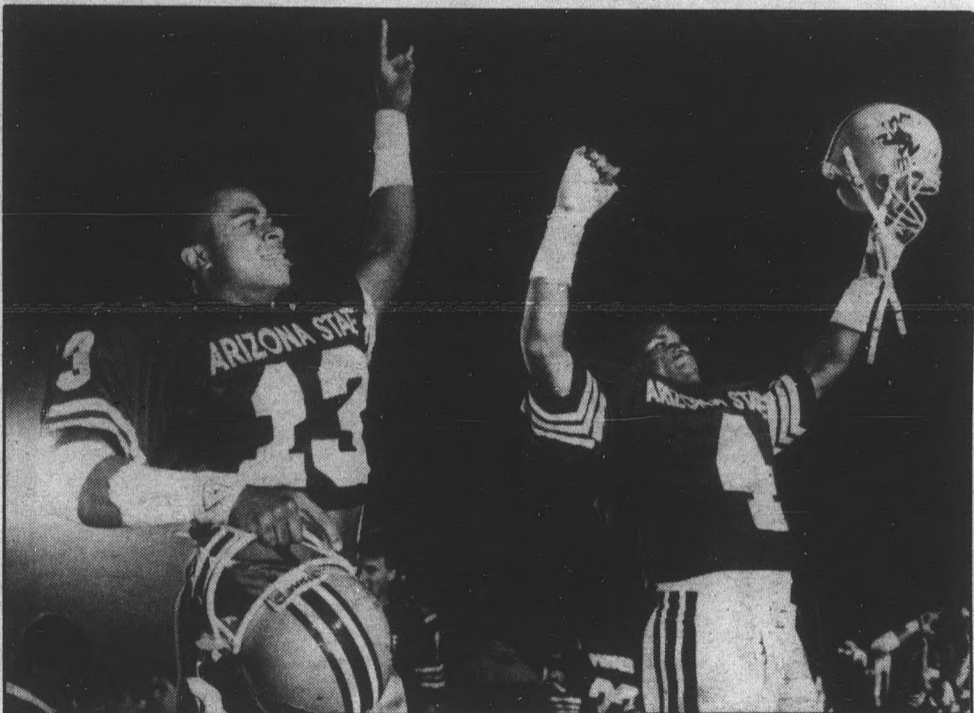
UA fans get into a scuffle with police, which resulted in several injuries after the UA-ASU football game in Tucson.



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UA fan Rene Kirchfeld, 22, is restrained and arrested after a violent confrontation with police after the UA-ASU football game in Tucson.

# Parting glances . . .



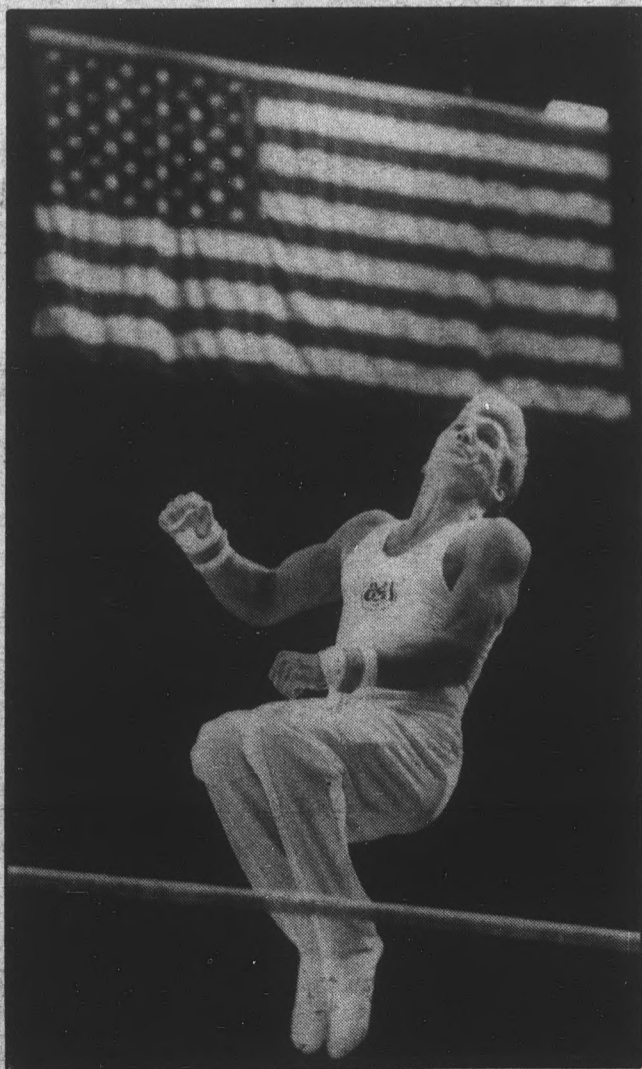
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Free safeties Bernard Jones, No. 13, and Darren Willis, No. 4, join the rest of the Sun Devils and the crowd in celebrating their victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

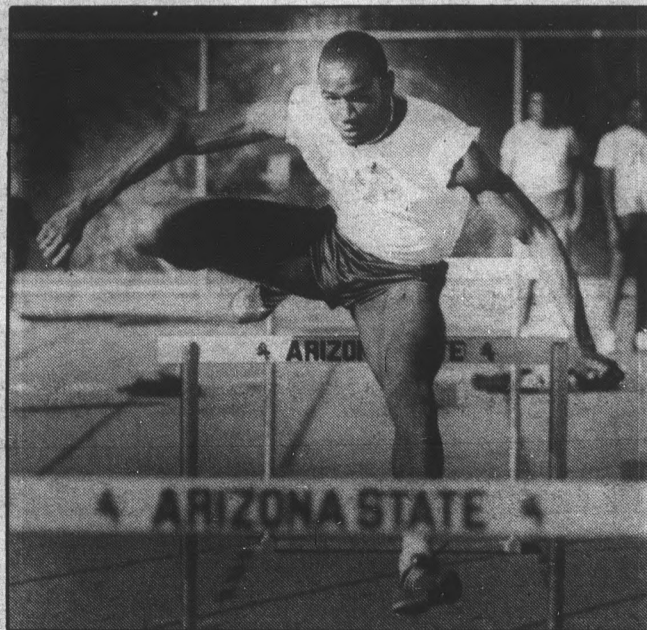


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Gov. Evan Mecham speaks with reporters about the new speed limit law, which was passed in April.



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ASU gymnast Bob Woolf soars in front of the UAC stars and stripes as he dismounts his high bar routine.



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ASU All-America Andrew Parker is looking forward to moving up in the world of 110 high hurdles.

## best of police report

1. A Tempe couple — "talking" in a Jeep — rolled 20 feet into a lake when the man accidentally knocked the vehicle's gearshift into neutral while parked on a hill in the ASU Research Park, police said.

The man told police that by the time he got behind the wheel, the Jeep was in the lake and water was up over the seats.

Police said the couple was out celebrating the woman's birthday when they decided to drive into the park and "talk."

2. Two men, wearing commando camouflage outfits and wielding buck knives, stormed through Manzanita Residence Hall, terrorizing people on four floors, police said.

Police said the men were arrested on the 10th floor after they slashed telephone cables, furniture and wall fixtures.

3. ASU Police reported seeing about 40 naked men running down Alpha Drive.

Police said the men ran into a fraternity house at 620 Alpha Drive when they realized police were

following them.

4. An unknown man entered a Tempe residence, stole \$2 and "tickled" the buttocks of a 47-year-old woman, police said.

Police said the suspect laid on the floor next to the woman's bed, reached under the covers and fondled her.

5. A 72-year-old Tempe man was arrested for allegedly trying to stop construction machinery with a .38-caliber revolver, police said.

Police said the man entered the construction site complaining that the noise woke him up.

6. A Tempe high school student was arrested for threatening four students with a "medieval battle ax," police said.

Police said the student was sitting in a truck when several people began harassing him.

The student allegedly got out of the truck with the ax and said, "You got four guys, and this makes it equal."

7. A Tempe woman threatened to stab her boyfriend during an argument over dog feces on their living room floor,

police said.

Police said the girlfriend threatened to kill her boyfriend, took a knife from the kitchen drawer and lunged at him.

The man grabbed her by the neck, struggled for the knife and let her go.

8. A transient on Cady Mall told ASU police he "just paid a \$20,000 fine for a ticket he got from walking without having his legs attached to his body," police said.

The man told police "he was on his way to San Diego to work for the Marine Corps," police said.

9. A man exposed himself and yelled obscenities at two women from the second floor of the Language and Literature Building, police said.

Police said the women called him a "dick," and he retaliated by pulling his pants down saying, "I'll show you what one is."

10. A Tempe woman was injured after being hit in the head by a three-inch piece of potato fired from an air-powered gun, police said.

Police said the woman suffered a headache from the impact of the potato.

## People

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Jed and Sister Cindy, aired their evangelist views on campus again this year, often calling students "whores" and "whore mongers."

The Smocks have been touring most of the 3,000-plus colleges and universities in the United States for years. Thousands of angered or amused students across the country have screamed, laughed and gasped as the Smocks thunder condemnation against oral sex, secular humanism, homosexuals and perverts.

"You see, we come to Arizona State, and we violate the last taboo. And the last taboo is for the individual to tell the crowd that what they are doing is sinful," Jed Smock said.

But in March 1987 the Smocks announced they are considering moving their traveling ministry to ASU permanently to launch a Christian student movement and to train others to take their places working the college circuit.

ASU senior Frank Fender revived the University yearbook, which will be released today, after a 15-year absence from campus.

Fender produced the 424-page "Spark," working with a staff of 51 students. More than 150 people contributed to the book, either in production or in business.

Rita Dove, a 34-year-old ASU associate English professor, captured writing's highest honor in April when she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

Dove became the first ASU professor, and third Arizonan, to win the prize. She was honored for "Thomas and Beulah," a book of poems detailing the lives of a black couple living in Ohio during the Great Depression.

Dove, who loosely based her poems on her grandparents' lives, said she wanted the work to portray the lives of ordinary people during a time of extraordinary events.

"I tell my students all the time it really isn't the prizes," she said. "If you love the language... then that in itself is a joy."

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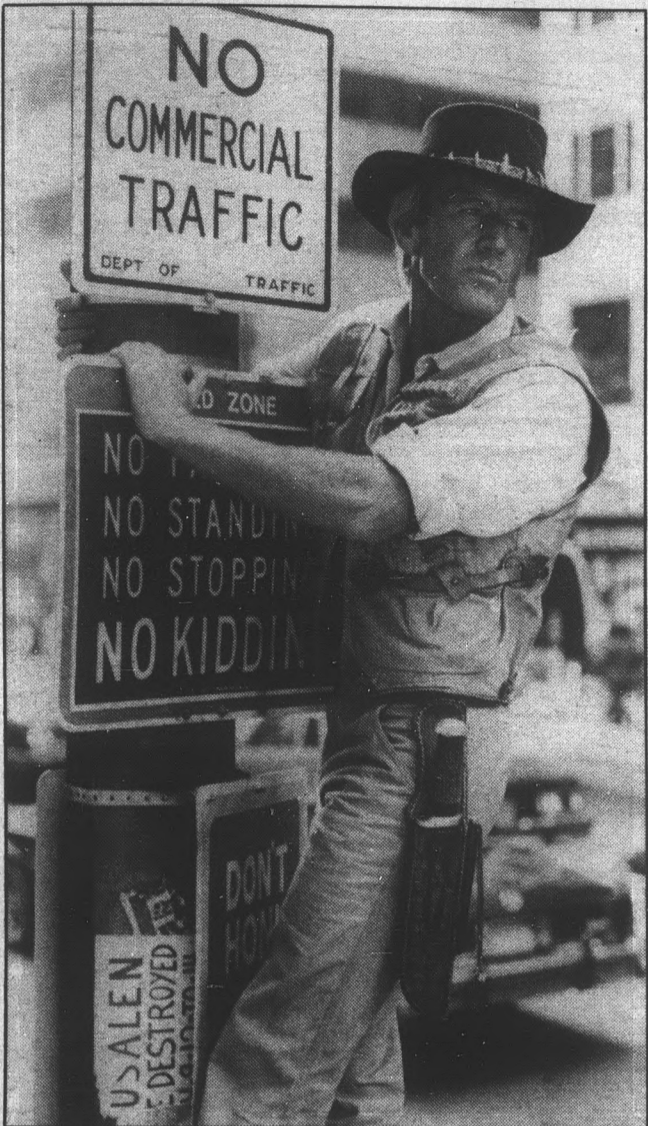
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# Flashback

## From Hollywood to 'Valleywood': ASU entertainment soars



"Crocodile Dundee"

**On Tour** — ASU students were welcomed back to classes with a reunion of a different kind. Three of the four members of '60s television supergroup, The Monkees, took to the stage in the Activity Center. The Piano Man, Billy Joel, also stopped at UAC as part of his farewell tour, followed by an enthusiastically received performance from Alabama. Valley favorite Journey played two sold-out shows in December.

In January, Arizona's glitziest son, Alice Cooper, brought his revamped hard-rock theatrics — complete with snake — to Veterans' Memorial Coliseum. With a gust of foul air, the Beastie Boys besieged the Celebrity Theatre with their abusive but crowd-drawing brand of rap. The Pretenders and Iggy Pop, both touting new vinyl, played the Activity Center in February.

Irish foursome U2 decided to protest Gov. Evan Mecham's rescission of the Martin Luther King, Jr. state holiday within its two-date show instead of boycotting the state. Despite problems with lead singer Bono's voice, the band played two dates in April to promote its latest album, *The Joshua Tree*.

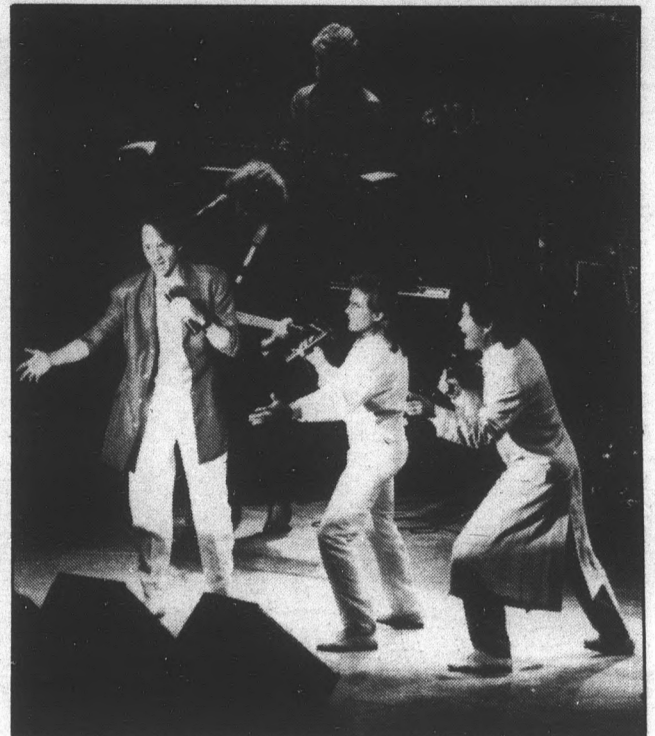
Stevie Wonder and the recently regrouped Doobie Brothers were among performers who refused to perform in Arizona because of Mecham's action.

**On the Silver Screen** — The good, the bad and the ugly graced silver screens around the Valley. Some of the better flicks included: "Platoon," a Vietnam war picture that came away with the best picture Oscar, and strong contender "The Mission," starring Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons.

Comedy made quite a showing. Danny DeVito starred in "Tin Men" while his "Ruthless People" co-star, Bette Midler, joined Shelley Long from TV's "Cheers" in "Outrageous Fortune." Imported from Down Under, "Crocodile Dundee" charmed audiences and became a box-office smash.

Speaking of Aussies, Mel Gibson shed his Mad Max guise for an action role with Danny Glover in "Lethal Weapon." "Cosby Show" daughter Lisa Bonet bared it all for "Angel Heart," which also starred Mickey Rourke. At long last, Paul Newman won an Oscar for Best Actor for his role in "The Color of Money," a sequel of sorts to "The Hustler."

The school year also saw a gaggle of sequels, as in "Star Trek IV," "Nightmare on Elm Street 3," "Meatballs 3" and "Police Academy 4." Woody Allen followed up his success



The Monkees

from last year, "Hannah and Her Sisters," with "Radio Days" while various members of the Bratpack fared dimly on their own (Witness "From the Hip," "Mannequin," "Wisdom" and "Short Circuit"). Even Michael J. Fox, who formerly could do no wrong in front of a camera, split his ticket with one blast — "Secret of My Success" — and one bomb — "Light of Day."

**On the Local Front** — Practically every ASU student had occasion at least to see the film crews turning the University into the backdrop for "Campus Man," RKO Pictures' bubble-gum chronicle of alumnus Todd Headlee and his now infamous Men of ASU calendar. The film starred John Dye,

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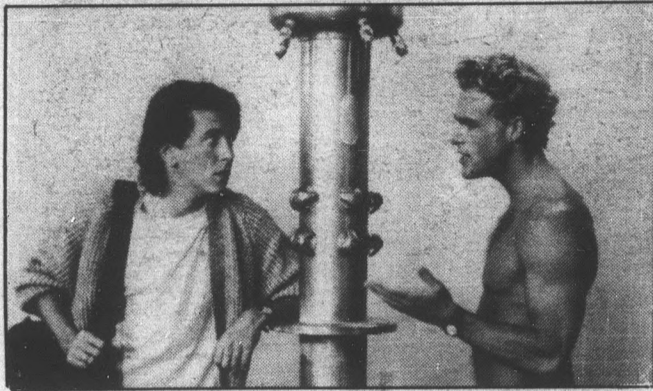
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Steve Lyon and Kathleen Wilhoite, as well as 11 well-built real-life campus men and a variety of local personalities.

Another film shot largely in the state, "Raising Arizona" told the tale of "Hi" McDonnough (played by Nicolas Cage), his wife Edwina (Holly Hunter) and assorted charges of kidnapping, jailbreaking, robbing convenience stores and exploding harmless desert creatures. With humor that bordered between gray and black, the picture was set in "suburban Tempe" — an encampment of four travel trailers beneath a saguaro cactus.

Apparently, filmmakers are warming to the 48th state; several other pictures were shot in Arizona. For instance, sequences of George A. Romero's "Creepshow II," opening today, were filmed in Prescott.

"Not Quite Human," which will appear on the Disney



"Campus Man"

channel starting May 29, was filmed in Scottsdale with a one-day excursion to Mama Gelardi's on University Drive. The movie stars "Growing Pains" Alan Thicke as the father, "Wildcats" Robin Lively as the daughter and Jay Underwood, from "The Boy Who Could Fly," as the son — sort of.

Christmas will glow with another Arizona flick, "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." Also filmed at various Valley sites, the science-fiction/adventure movie stars Alexander Winter and Keanu Reeves as well as three ASU students: Steve Shepherd, Will Robbins and Traci Dawn Davis.

**On Stage** — Students with a penchant for live performance could meet with all the culture they could stand on stages around campus and across the Valley. Touring companies brought productions like "Camelot" with Richard Harris and "Othello" to campus. "Chorus Line" fell into step in a disappointing run at the Celebrity Theatre.

Actors Lab Arizona started 1987 with Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and followed it up with "Baby With the Bath Water" in March. Late in the fall, Actors' Lab performed "Little Shop of Horrors," which Phoenix Little Theater put on in the spring.

ASU theater faculty and students also acted out some dazzling shows: "Through the Leaves," directed by David Vining, stirred plenty of critical acclaim. Audiences got a taste of the avant-garde with "The Balcony" and of the '50s with "Grease."

Lyric Opera Theatre put on productions of "Little Johnny Jones," "Tartuffe" and "Iolanthe." Relative newcomers, Musical Theater of Arizona brought the campus two large-scale musicals — "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Guys and Dolls."

## State Press '86-'87 Top 10s

### Most Recognized Campus "Celebrities"

- 1). Coach John Cooper
- 2). Jeff Van Raaphorst
- 3). Brother Jed and Sister Cindy
- 4). Denise Heap
- 5). Chris Cumiskey
- 6). President J. Russell Nelson
- 7). Todd Headlee (you'll have to see the movie)
- 8). Rita Dove
- 9). James Galgano
- 10). Sparky

### Chow:

- 1). College Street Deli
- 2). Dash Inn
- 3). Flakey Jakes
- 4). Spaghetti Company
- 5). Mama Gelardis
- 6). Warehouse
- 7). Dick's Drive-in
- 8). Norms
- 9). Long Wongs
- 10). Ta Tung

### Flicks:

- 1). "Platoon"
- 2). "Three Men and a Cradle"
- 3). "The Color of Money"
- 4). "Decline of the American Empire"
- 5). "Crocodile Dundee"
- 6). "Raising Arizona"
- 7). "Hoosiers"
- 8). "Little Shop of Horrors"
- 9). "Outrageous Fortune"
- 10). "Extremities"

### Tube Talk:

- 1). "Moonlighting"
- 2). "Family Ties"
- 3). "Cosby Show"
- 4). "Wheel of Fortune"
- 5). "Love Connection"
- 6). "The New Dating Game"
- 7). "Brady Bunch" reruns
- 8). "David Letterman"
- 9). "Johnny Carson Show"
- 10). "The Oprah Winfrey Show"

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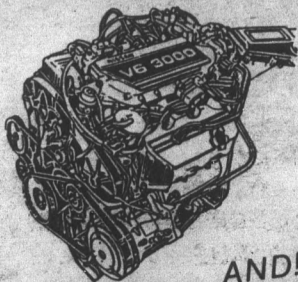
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# Memories

## The highs and lows of Sun Devil sports in '86-87

Over the past nine months, there have been many sporting events that have stood out over the others. In every sport — no matter whether the team had a winning or losing record — there was that ONE event, that one highlight that shines above the rest.

As ASU approaches the end of another semester, here is one more chance to look at those highlights — both the good and the bad.

The academic year started off on the right foot in September. In fact, the most exciting event of the month came on Sept. 13 when Darrin Willis blocked a field goal attempt with time running out to give ASU a 20-17 thriller over the Michigan State Spartans at Sun Devil Stadium.

In other football games that month, ASU shutout SMU, 30-0, and then came the infamous tie with Washington State, 21-21. Or maybe not so infamous. The game shook up the team so much that the Sun Devils would win their next seven games. And quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst — who threw five interceptions during the game — would throw more than 100 passes before having another one intercepted.

Of course football wasn't the only sport during the fall. The Sun Devil cross country team finished in fifth place in the Pac-10 Invitational — exactly where coach Ken Lehman thought they would finish.

The swimming and diving teams had their moments too. A 58-55 upset of the second-ranked Texas Longhorns on Nov. 22 at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center was one of the highlights for the team.

The diving team had another special moment when it upset top-ranked Stanford on Jan. 31.

Getting back to football, the Sun Devils embarked on a three-game road trip in

October and came back with three victories.

A 16-9 victory over UCLA at the Rose Bowl marked the first time ASU had ever beat the Bruins. The Devils moved into first place in the Pac-10 — a spot they would never relinquish — after a 37-17 rout of Oregon in Eugene. The road trip concluded with a 29-20 victory over the USC Trojans in Los Angeles.

The Devils returned home for a 52-7 whitewash of Utah. But the big game occurred Nov. 1 as seventh-ranked ASU smashed sixth-ranked Washington before 71,589 at Sun Devil Stadium.

The following week, ASU had a chance to clinch a visit to the Rose Bowl as Stanford upset UCLA earlier in the day. Knowing what they had to do, the Sun Devils shutout California, 49-0, to clinch ASU's first trip to the Rose Bowl.

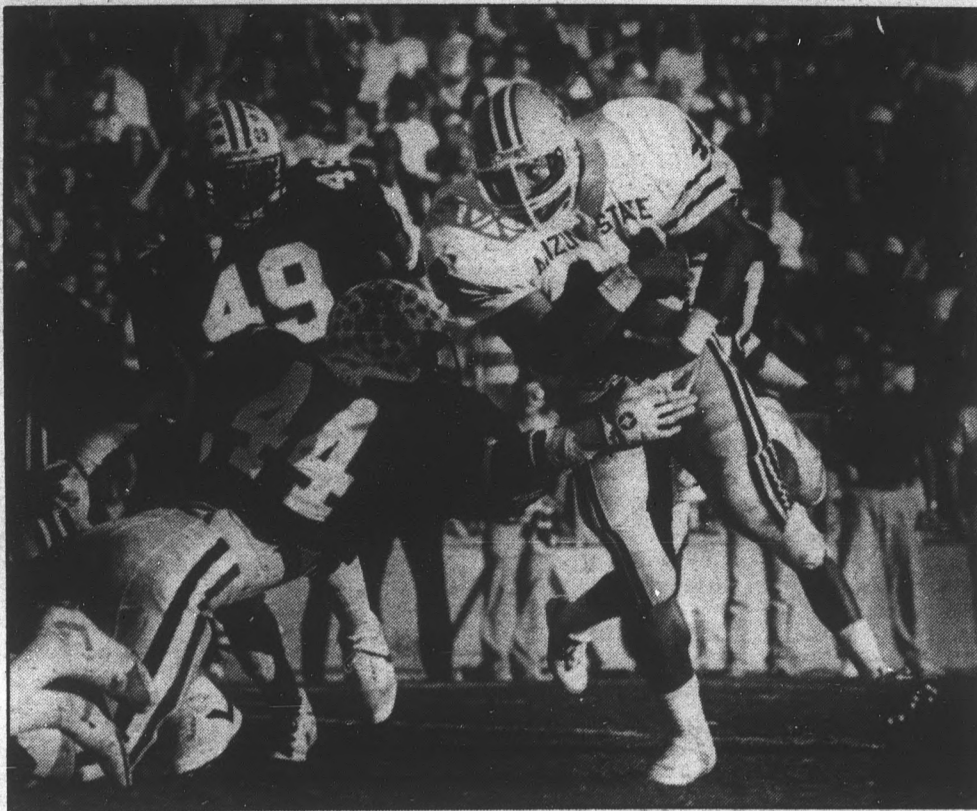
ASU went into the traditional Arizona game in Tucson with a 9-0-1 record and a No. 4 national ranking. The Wildcats had defeated the Sun Devils four years in a row — two of those knocking the Devils out of the Rose Bowl. But ASU wanted nothing better than to cap an undefeated season at sold-out Arizona Stadium in Tucson.

But it was not to be. ASU committed five turnovers — including a fumble at the goal line and a 106-yard interception return for a touchdown — as the Cats beat the Devils, 34-17.

The ASU volleyball team finished the regular season record with an overall record of 26-6 — good for its fifth NCAA Tournament appearance in six years. A Pac-10 record of 13-5 included the first ever season-sweep over UA.

ASU coach Debbie Brown was also named Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

The ASU women's basketball team started off on the right foot as well, capturing the seventh annual Dial Classic at



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ASU junior fullback Channing Williams tries to get away from a defender during ASU's dramatic, end of the regular season loss to UA, 34-17.

the University Activity Center by beating Utah, 79-60.

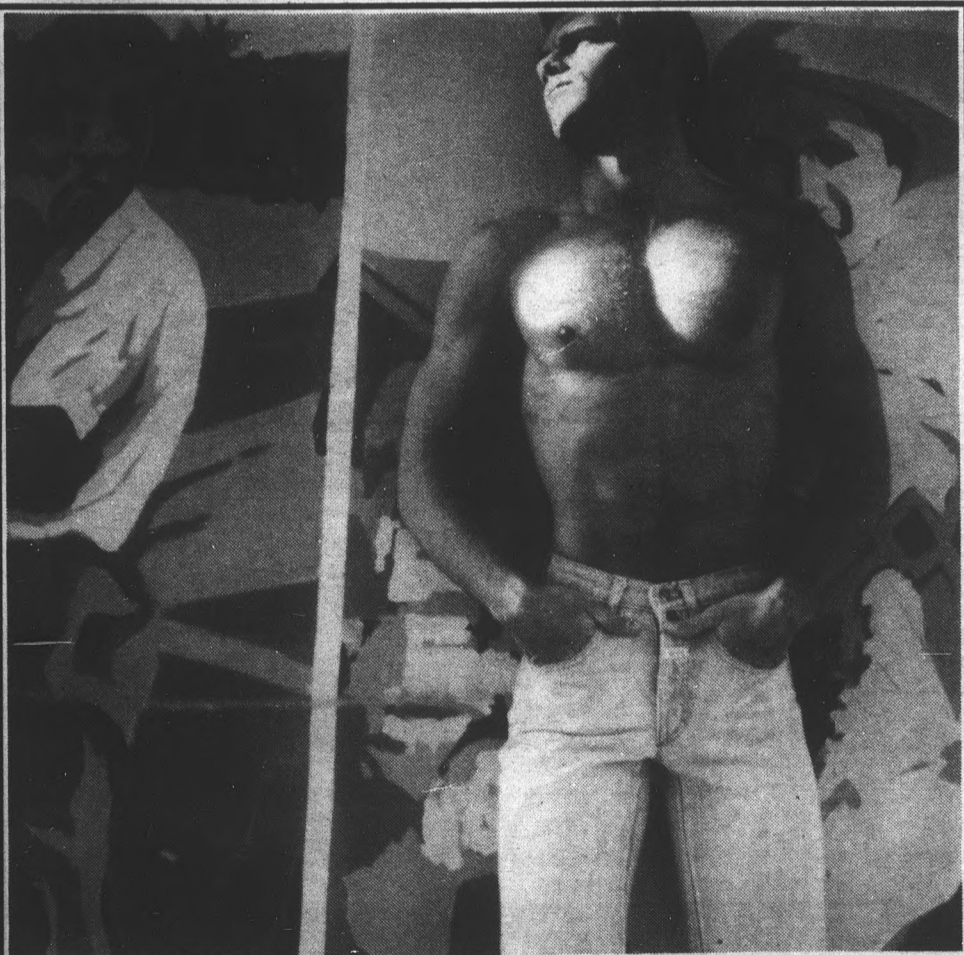
Then came Christmas break and the Rose Bowl. Van Raaphorst was named game's MVP as the Sun Devils defeated Michigan, 22-15. See related story page 1.

The Sun Devil men's basketball team had its problems during the early part of the season. The team had its greatest moment

during the latter part of the year by winning four in a row — including a 67-64 victory over Pac-10 champ UCLA at Pauley Pavilion on Arthur Thomas' three-point shot at the buzzer.

The men's gymnastics team had an up-and-down year, but the highlight of the season was probably a perfect score of 10 by sophomore Paul Linne on the high bar

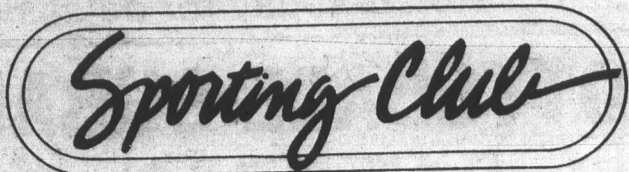
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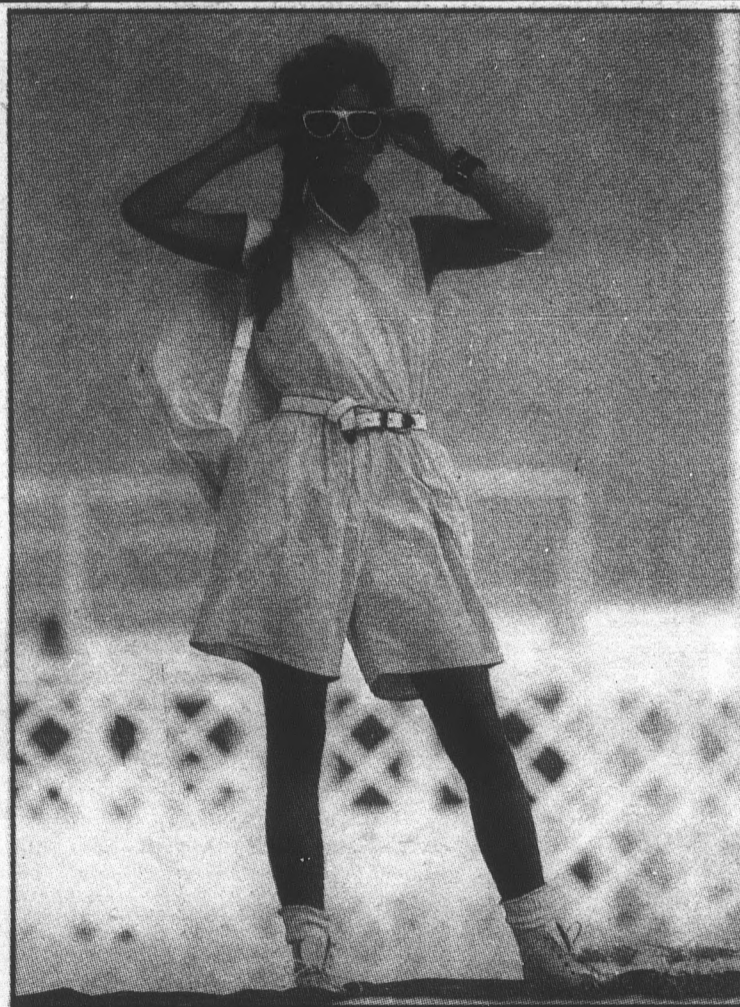
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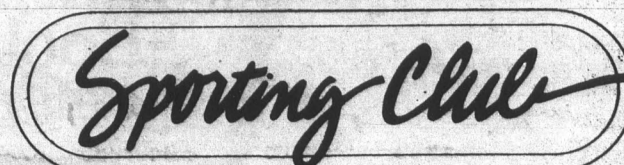
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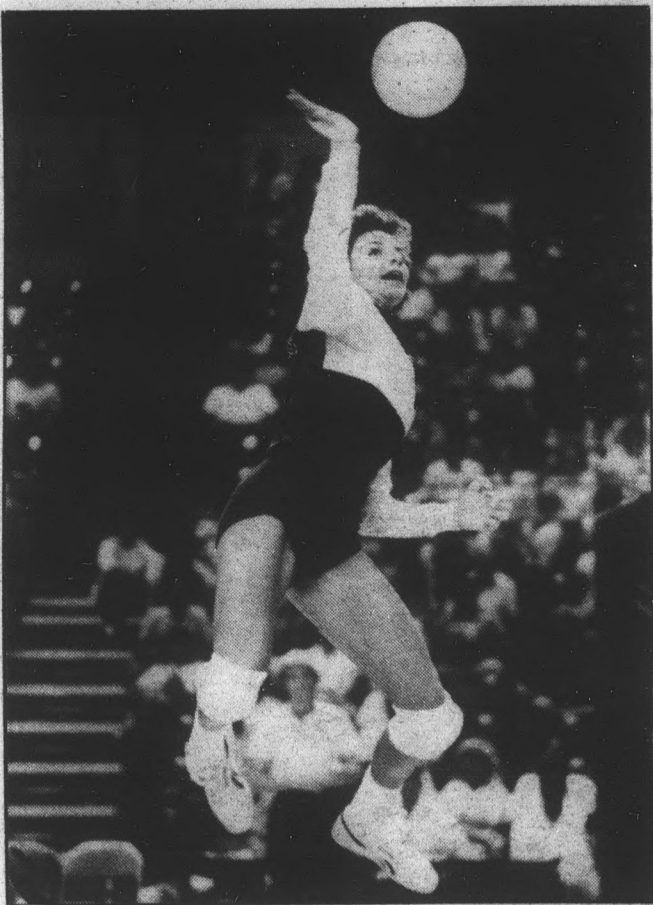
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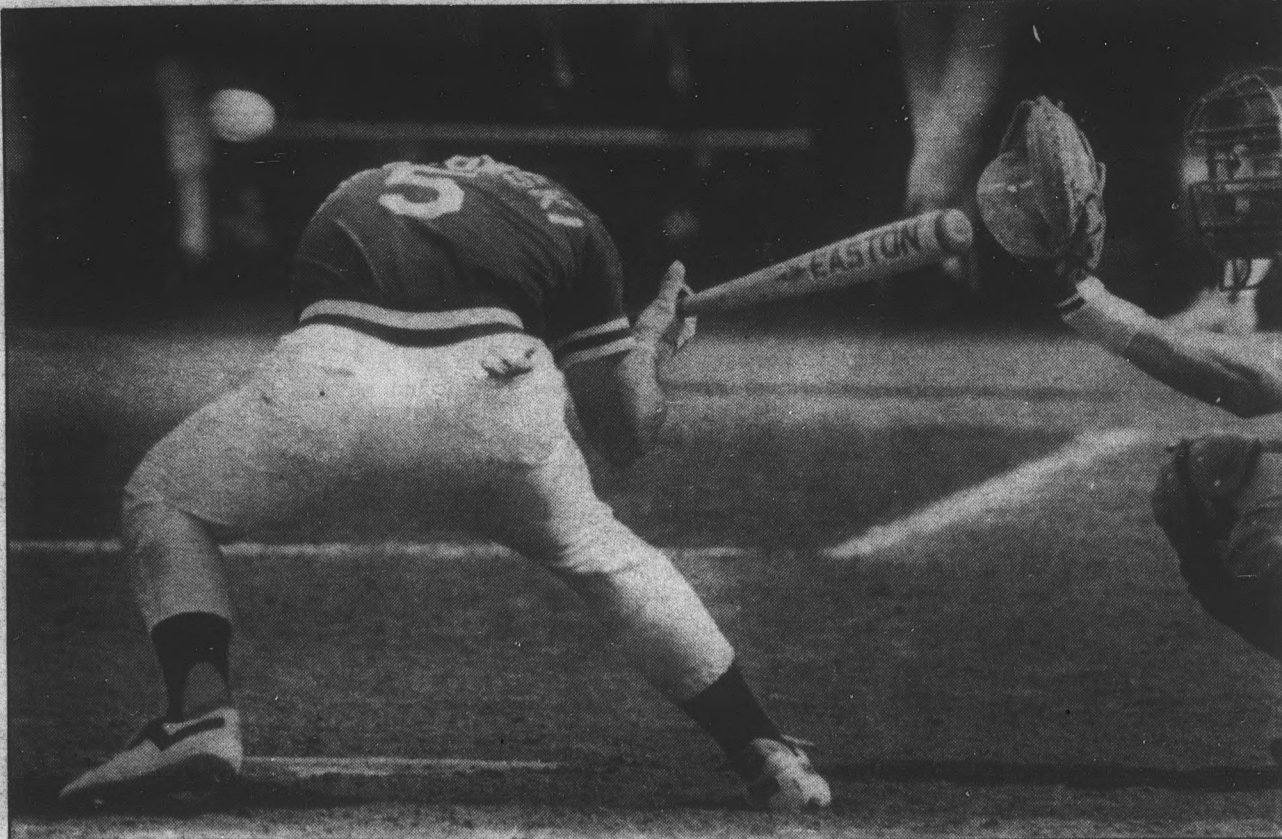
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ASU All-America Tammy Webb takes a shot at a spike before getting selected to play for the USA national team last semester.



ASU third baseman Bob Dombrowski loses his head for a moment while avoiding a wild pitch. The Sun Devils are currently fighting for an NCAA play-off berth.

## Review

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during the Southwest Cup.

The women's gymnastics team finished fourth in the NCAA Championships. The team's highlight of the season was two victories over top-ranked Utah. The Sun Devils defeated the Utes during a dual meet, 188.75-188.15 at the UAC and won the NCAA Midwest regional with another victory at the Activity Center.

ASU's wrestlers took ninth place in the NCAA Championships and captured their third consecutive Pac-10 title. Coach Bobby

Douglas was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year and 190-pound Mike Davies was named Pac-10 Wrestler of the Year.

Though its season isn't quite over, the women's tennis team had more highs than lows this season, having defeated UA both at Whiteman Tennis Center and in Tucson, and a victory over USC in Los Angeles for the first time in eight years. Senior Carol Coparanis is expected to compete in the NCAA tournament, as well as the doubles team of Coparanis and Laura Glitz.

The ASU men's tennis team also had a

fine season, finishing 16-13, despite a loss to UA in its final match. The Devils' Doug Sachs has a good chance of a bid to the NCAA tourney.

The ASU baseball team, with the addition of Dub Kilgo as pitching coach, has been on a hot streak as of late. The Devils have series victories over Stanford, UA, California and USC, and currently hold third place in the Six-Pac.

Perhaps the highlight of the ASU baseball season thus far was a grand slam home run by Tony Mattia with two out in the bottom of

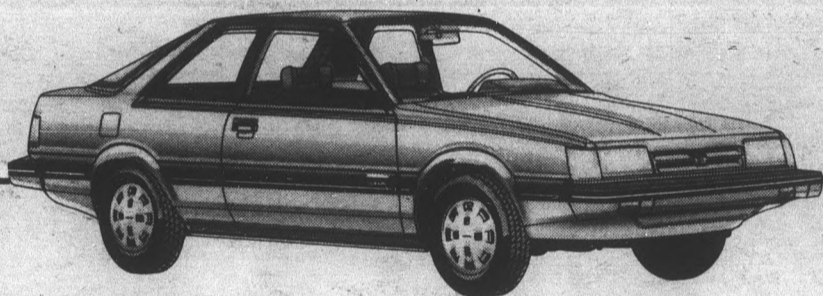
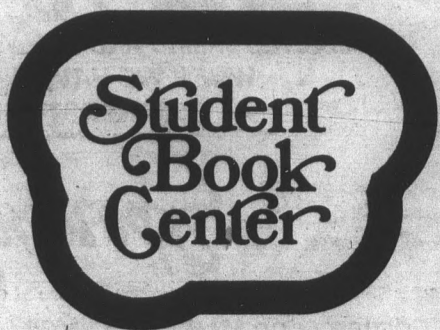
the ninth inning of the Sun Devils' first series game against Stanford in Packard Stadium. The monstrous hit gave the Devils an exciting come-from-behind victory, 10-6, and the momentum to take the series.

The ASU men's and women's golf teams have continued to be among the best teams in the nation, with the women's squad currently holding the No. 1 spot. Senior Danielle Amaccapane, who was the 1985 national champion, is currently competing with sophomore Pam Wright for the Pac-10 title.

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## Spotlights

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

### Holy History Batman!:

•The fearless heroes of Gotham City, Batman and Robin, return to the silver screen in the re-release of "The Batman Movie." The popular trend-setting '60s flick that introduced such zany crime thugs as the Joker, Catwoman and the Penguin is showing at AMC Three Fountains 4, 1350 S. Longmore, West of Fiesta Mall in Mesa. Follow the bat spotlight and join the celebration.

### Theater:

•"Grease," the popular show about falling in love in the '50s is on its last lap. The show closes Sunday in the Lyceum Theater. "Grease" plays at 8 tonight in the Lyceum Theater. Saturday's curtain is at 8 p.m., Sunday's matinee begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Jean Stapleton and Marion Ross as the Brewster sisters bring their elderberry wine and one of the great stage comedies of all time to the Valley in "Arsenic and Old Lace," premiering at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19. The show runs through Sunday, May 24. The touring production of the Broadway revival also stars Gary Sandy, Larry Storch and Jonathan Frid. Tickets are \$26 and \$24, and can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

### Box Office Preview:

•"Harry and the Hendersons" opens June 5 at local Valley theaters. The film stars John Lithgow in a tale of one family's strange experience with an out-of-this world creature.

### Bandstand:

•Eddie Money brings his brand of rockin' crooning to the Valley at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 at the Celebrity Theater. Tickets are \$14.



Eddie Money

### Art:

•A graduate art exhibition will be on display in the lobby of Gammage Center Tuesday, May 5 to 31. The graduate artist's work is being shown to help promote the Visiting Artist's Program. Most works can be purchased.



## MISSION U.K.

### Mission doses U.S., Canada with first tour

By CAROLYN NELSON

State Press

There's just no peace for Mission U.K. bassist Craig Adams.

First, all these crazy reporters call and wake him up at 12:30 in the afternoon, then the maids at the Howard Johnson's in Pittsburgh begin to hassle him.

"When you go in a hotel, do not let anybody in your room, especially the maids," Adams advised in his rich cockney accent. "All they do is sort the bloody room out."

Adams can take some consolation in the fact that the Mission U.K. is involved in its first North American tour, a six-week series of performances that will include a May 12 stop at Prism's, 3029 N. Alma School Road., in Chandler.

Also, the room meets all Adams' criteria for a good hotel suite: a television that works, water that runs and room service.

Now if only the maids would quit "doing winky-tinks," the Liverpudlian equivalent of ding-dong ditch, on him.

Despite the periodic interruptions, Adams talked enthusiastically — as cheerily as someone who has been awake for all of 10

minutes can talk, anyway — about the tour.

The previous night's performance at a Pennsylvania club called Grafitti was the Mission U.K.'s first all-ages show.

"There was no alcohol whatsoever in the building except for ours," Adams said. "That was good to do, to find in somewhere like Pittsburgh that a lot of young people were there."

He said he was glad the Prism's concert was also open to people under 21.

"In some of the places you play, you always get people who just go anyway," he said. "They don't care who's on; they're just there to drink."

"I think the people who go to the no-alcohol shows are there for one reason, and they can have a good time."

"In the rest of the places, the promoters are instantly cutting off an amount of people," he said.

Adams said he had heard of Gov. Evan Mecham's rescission of the Martin Luther King, Jr. state holiday, but the band falls outside the realm of politics.

"We've all got our personal thoughts, but we would never (be political) as a band," he said.

Adams is also critical of acts that cancel their Arizona dates to protest Mecham's move.

"It just seems so wrong not to do what we do."

The Mission U.K. was formed officially in January 1986, when Adams and vocalist Wayne Hussey, refugees from the disbanded Sisters of Mercy, got together with guitarist Simon Hinkler and drummer Mick Brown.

Adams resisted comparison to the Sisters of Mercy, saying that both the band and the audience were different.

The group's sound — insistent, brooding and surprisingly versatile rock 'n' roll requiems flavored with mixed metaphors — attests to its individuality.

In mid-1986, the band released a four-song EP as the Mission.

Adams said the band found out an American group had legal claim to the name "the Mission," so the British foursome added U.K. to its moniker.

"We're called 'the Mission Ook,'" Adams said jokingly.

The tour follows the release of the band's

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## Neon art to illuminate Tempe gallery

By TOD MCCOY

State Press

An exhibit of neon sculptures will illuminate the galleries of the Tempe Arts Center throughout the month of May.

A reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Arts Center, located at Mill Avenue and First Street.

Titled "Neon — It's a Gas," the show will display about 30 pieces of the luminous works of past and present students from the Neon Workshop class in the College of Art.

The pieces are a combination of collective odds and ends — anything from molded plastic to old car parts — constructed with neon light incorporated into the design.

The exhibition is the culmination of the workshop, in which selected sculptures are displayed as a finale for the course.

"Neon has long been a commercial medium for producing signs," said John Coraor, executive director for the Tempe Arts Center. "But there has been a strong movement to work with the luminal media as an art form."

Some former students of the workshop have been asked to display their works alongside the current students. The former students include Brian Borollo of Tempe; William Corey Paisley, Phoenix; Stephen Frerichs, Tempe; Scott Dunham, Clarkdale; Greg Patrenos, Phoenix; and Jim Bolek of Phoenix.

Paisley, who has been working with neon for more than seven years, feels that neon is still relatively new.

"(Neon) being a new medium is appealing," Paisley said. "There's so much that hasn't been done with it."

Paisley's entry is called VeNeon III, a combination of venetian blinds and neon tubing with a "Scottsdale" pagoda lawn lamp in the center.

"It's not so much a neon sculpture, it's a light sculpture," he explained.

One of the more elaborate sculptures in the show utilizes an inflating cloth, a motorized fan and a recording of jumbled noise, all eerily illuminated by a blue neon light.

"It's an allegory of hell, purgatory and heaven," the creator Michael Doran said. "The name is 'My Father's House Has Many Mansions,' a name taken from a biblical quote."

"My piece inflates and deflates; the light, fan and speaker all go on at once."

Doran said the mysterious noise was a recording taken in the Fiesta Mall dining area at

lunchtime.

"It gets noisy in there," he said.

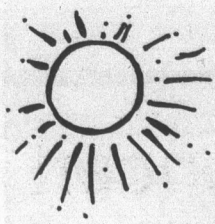
The ASU art department is acclaimed as one of the highest ranking in the country, yet the Neon Workshop has had to rely on grants for funding.

"One of the country's foremost workshops is located at ASU, which has a significant effect on Arizona by exposing artists to the various techniques of working with neon," Coraor said.

"The art department here is one of three that has the facilities for making neon," said James White, professor of art and instructor for the three-year old Neon Workshop course.

Making a neon lamp takes time, using a process involving heating the glass tubing and bending it to the desired configuration. An electrode is

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# Summer Flicks

By MARTY WEISS  
State Press

This summer, audiences will again have to fork out their \$5 apiece to sit for two hours and watch dramas, comedies, horrors, science fiction/fantasies and Bruce the Shark's return in "Jaws '87" a.k.a. "Jaws: the Revenge."

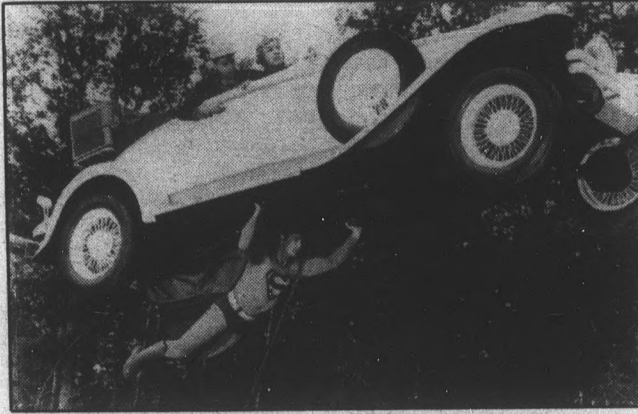
In this third sequel to the blockbuster, Bruce the Shark packs up his teeth and goes for a swim in the Bahamas. Chief Brody's wife (Lorraine Gary) follows close behind.

Universal Pictures will present two Spielberg films: "Batteries Not Included," the rescue of a complex destined for the wrecking ball starring Hume Cronyn ("Cocoon"), and "Harry and the Hendersons," in which an undescribed being moves in with a typical American family headed by John Lithgow.

Universal also plans to release "Dragnet 1987" based on the now defunct hit TV series. Dan Akroyd portrays the nephew of Joe Friday and Tom Hanks plays his sidekick. Dabney Coleman and Christopher Plummer are the villains.

Five out of the past six years, Warner Bros. has consistently found itself ranked one of the top two film companies. This summer may keep the company on top of the list.

Director Stanley Kubrick leads the Warner attack with "Full Metal Jacket" in June. In this latest "Platoon" clone, Matthew Modine takes his band of Marine grunts into the climactic battle of the 1968 Tet Offensive.



Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman and Jon Cryer star in "Superman IV."

In "The Witches of Eastwick," a curious gentleman (Jack Nicholson) meets three lonely, single women (Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer). Immediately, all dreams turn to nightmares. George Miller ("Mad Max") directs.

The team that brought "Gremlins" to the screen created the next Warner Bros. film, "Innerspace," due in July. Joe Dante directs this comedic version of "The Fly." Dennis Quaid is to be injected into the body of a rabbit. Martin Short gets in the way and the antidote is stolen by industrial spies.

Christopher Reeve returns in "Superman IV." On the 50th anniversary of DC comic's creation of the Man of Steel, Superman must confront both Lex Luthor and Nuclear Man.

"Who's That Girl?" She's Madonna and she's on her way out of jail and into the custody of Loudon Trott (Griffin Dunne). The day Trott is to be married, he must shuttle Madonna to a bus station and supervise the delivery of a rare wild cat.

Warner Bros. final release of the summer, "Disorderlies" finds three humorous Fat Boys moving to Florida to care for a bedridden millionaire (Ralph Bellamy). Anthony Geary a.k.a. Luke from "General Hospital" plays the compulsive gambler nephew who would kill his own uncle to pay off his debts.

Paramount Pictures, the company that crowned last year's box office champion "Top Gun," celebrates its 75th anniversary with the release of five new films.

Axel Foley is back in "Beverly Hills Cop II." Eddie Murphy stars as the comical cop from Detroit who's back to help buddies Rosewood (Judge Reinhold) and Sgt. Taggart (John Ashton) solve the "Alphabet Crimes." Brigitte Nielson and Dean Stockwell play villains.

The time: 1931. The place: Chicago. The characters: Brian De Palma's "The Untouchables." Kevin Costner plays Federal agent Eliot Ness with Robert DeNiro as his nemesis, Al Capone.

Director John Hughes' "She's Having a Baby" is also set in Chicago. Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern are newlyweds who find that they dislike marriage, and then comes the kid.

Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, America's favorite '60s teen-agers, are "Back to the Beach." Joining them are

Lori Loughlin and newcomer Tommy Hinkley as their college-age daughter and her surfer boyfriend who prove that two decades can produce a generation gap.

"Summer School," Paramount's final summer feature puts the gym teacher in charge of the English class and a motley crew of hyperactive underachieving students into the school.

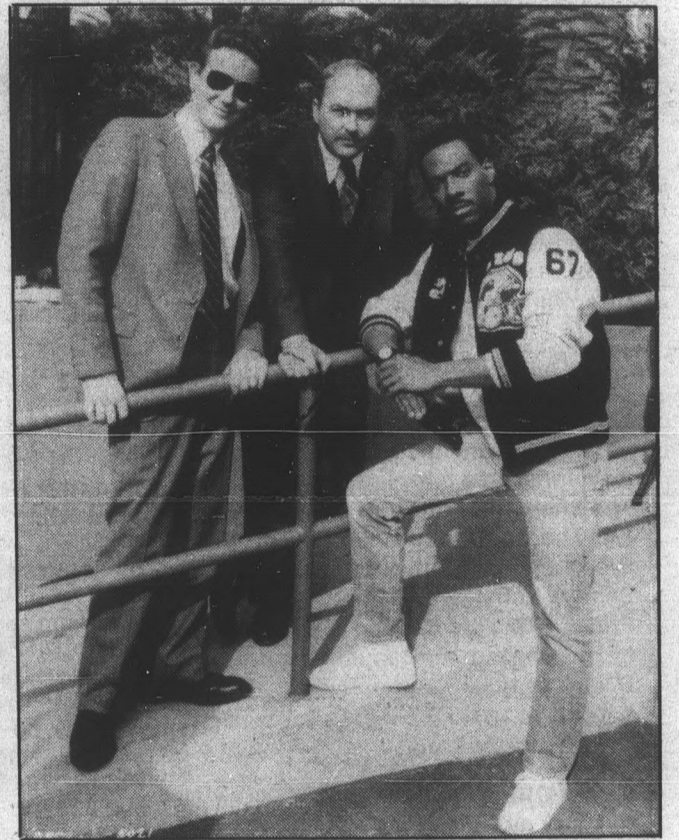
Thrillers make up Orion's world this summer. "The Believers," starring Martin Sheen explains how rituals and deities rooted in the past have entered modern America.

Burt Reynolds returns in "Malone," a "First Blood" clone in which a former C.I.A. assassin-turned-drifter wanders into a small town taken over by a right-wing survivalist group.

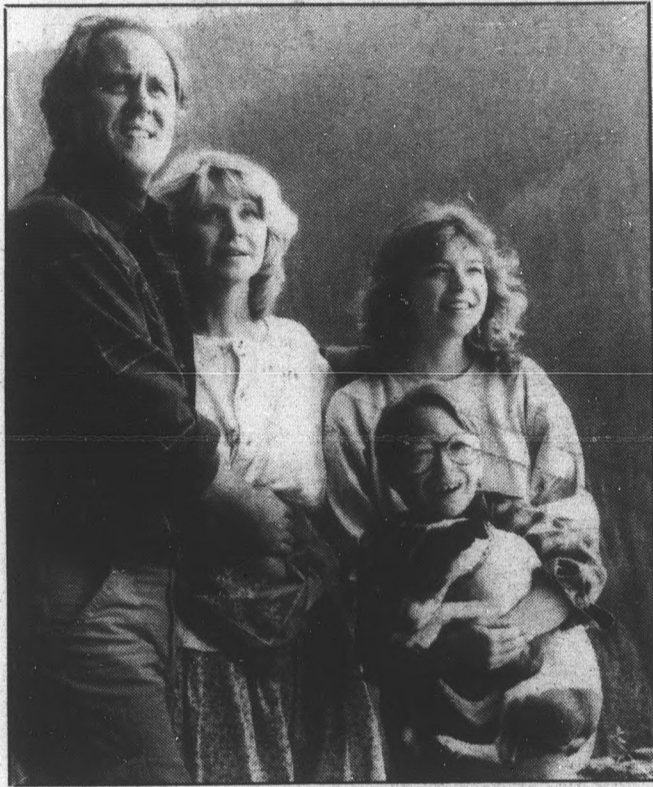
In Orion's "No Way Out," the Pentagon has just given Lt. Commander Tom Farrell (Kevin Costner of "Silverado") his first assignment; he has 48 hours to find and neutralize the sole witness of a brutal crime that is being covered up. And only Farrell knows that the witness is himself.

Action, adventure and comedic science fiction are MGM/UA's ingredients for the summer stew.

There's a new 007 on the block. His name is Timothy Dalton and in "The Living Daylights," the new Bond must stand up to the KGB, arms dealers and the world's largest heroin supplier.



Eddie Murphy, right, returns with Judge Reinhold, left, and John Ashton in "Beverly Hills Cop II."



John Lithgow, left, heads the adventure in "Harry and the Hendersons."

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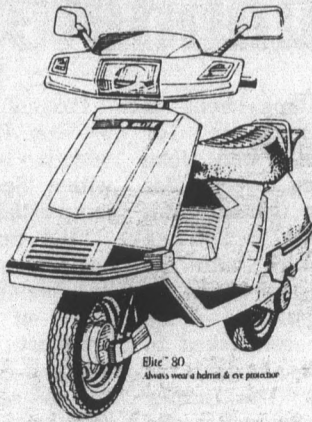
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# 1987

James Belushi plays a macho CIA agent in "Real Men." He has three days to kidnap average-family father John Ritter and deposit him across country.

For Mel Brooks fans, "Spaceballs" marks the comedian's first directing job in six years. This "Star Wars" parody features Yogurt and Dark Helmet.

20th Century Fox boasts a summer program of five films. In "Big Shots," ebony and ivory have no meaning when a middle class white boy and a black kid from the streets help each other solve their problems.

"Hearts of Fire" shows a female rock 'n' roller's (Fiona Flanagan) success in England while she has an affair with her American idol (Bob Dylan).

Arnold Schwarzenegger is the commander of a military rescue team hunted by a sniper in Latin America in "Predator."

With "The Princess Bride," Rob Reiner ("Stand By Me") gives us everything you could ask for from a mythical fairy kingdom including wrestling star Andre the Giant.

Mario ("The Godfather") Puzo's "The Sicilian" is a modern Robin Hood whose enemies include the state and the Mafia.

Love and music are the themes of Columbia Pictures' summer.

Matt Dillon reteams with Dianne Lane ("The Outsiders") in "The Big Town," the story of a young man hoping to gain fortune in the backroom gambling parlors of a large town.

In "Ishtar," Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty play singers who are so desperate to get a gig, they move to Morocco. Instantly, they are caught up in a Middle East CIA operation.

"La Bamba" tells of a rock 'n' roll star who tragically died in the plane crash that also ended Buddy Holly's life.

Comedian Steve Martin and Daryl Hannah star in "Roxanne," a modern day Cyrano De Bergerac love story.

Other film companies will flood the box office, as well. The following is a sample of the more interesting films.

The De Laurentis Group will release "Million Dollar Mystery," in which a bunch of crazy characters find only \$3 million of a \$4 million fortune. Where's the rest of the money? The first person in North America to correctly guess the answer will be more than refunded for his theater seat.

New World Pictures continues releasing movies of the macabre including "Hellraiser," a horror/comedy sequel "House II: the Second Story," and the George Romero/Stephen King flick "Creepshow II," which opens today.

Tri-Star Pictures will also have a Stephen King film titled "Running Man." The story involves an ex-cop (Arnold Schwarzenegger) wrongly accused of murder who must play a televised game of life or death instead of serving a sentence.

For the entire family, Mulberry Square Productions presents "Benji the Hunted." After the first 20 minutes of the film, that lovable canine Benji will not be in contact with another human being.

Finally, this summer, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" hi-ho their way into the history books as Buena Vista (Disney) celebrates the film's 50th anniversary with its re-release.

## Rock 'n' talk Recall group to hold two-day concert

By DAVID MILLER  
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham may be forced to sing a different tune if Amy Rosenhaus has anything to say about it.

Rosenhaus is the primary mover behind "Rock Against Mecham," a two-day concert, lecture and petitioning event designed to raise awareness of the governor-recall effort.

The program, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at ASU and sponsored by the ASU chapter of the Mecham Recall Committee, is what Rosenhaus hopes will spell the beginning of the end for the governor.

"He doesn't know how to handle his position and our education is going to pot," she said. "We want to get people out and get them signed up and registered to vote for the recall."

Rosenhaus, a part-time ASU student, fiercely favors the recall effort. She sees it as the only way of ridding Arizona of a leader she says is blatantly ignorant of the student's position.

"He is unaware of where the students are coming from. He's turning what's supposed to be free education into anything but, and the students are being invited (to the event) because it's affecting them directly," she said.

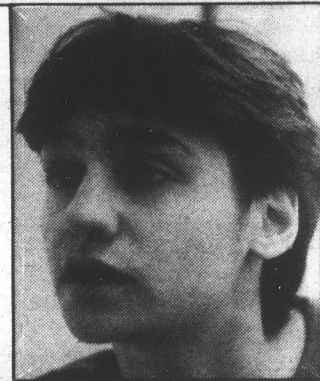
Rosenhaus said the mixture of music and message is the best way to get students involved in the recall movement. "The bands will attract (students) even if the recall doesn't, and we can get them registered to vote," she said.

Slated to take the stage in the all-volunteer show are nine local bands including Radio Architecture, \$99 Breakfast, The Moot, Rip N' Tear, the Nutrients, Burning Bush, Poets Corner, the Errol Flynns and The Earth.

Former ASASU presidential candidate Steve Escobedo, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union Denise Heap and Mecham Watchdog Committee founder Ed Buck are scheduled to speak.

Heap echoed Rosenhaus' comments on Mecham. "I'll be speaking on Mecham's attitudes on minorities and women, or his lack thereof, and obviously on the gay

*'We want to get people out and get them signed up and registered to vote for the recall.'*  
— Amy Rosenhaus



community, who he's made a scapegoat," she said.

Gail Martelli, a member of the Mecham Recall Committee and an organizer of the event, said her group once tried to bring its grievances directly to the governor.

The group had scheduled a meeting with Mecham but his press secretary, Ron Bellus, canceled, she said.

Bellus, however, disagreed.

"We never invited them," he said. "They called us and we had some time, but somebody's parents got sick and we haven't been able to reschedule."

Bellus had no comment on the Rock Against Mecham program.

The participants, however, had much to say.

"I don't think it's too extreme to say Mecham's a racist and a bigot and a sexist," said Tim Clapp, a guitarist for The Earth. "We're not being paid (to perform in the event) but our pay will be Mecham's recall."

Escobedo, however, hopes people will look at Mecham's record objectively.

"You have to look at his appointments," he said. "Mecham's appointed one person (Ralph Watkins Jr.) to the board of regents, and he (Watkins) is not pro-university. He can do it again."

Escobedo believes a recall would be to the governor's benefit.

"It's to his best interest. If he's recalled he'll still be on the ballot, and if he's re-elected no one can touch him.

Rosenhaus believes a recall can be successful, and that ASU students will play a large part in it.

The music begins at 6 tonight at ASU's Palo Verde Beach and continues at 7 p.m. Saturday in the MU Pima Room. Speakers are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. today on ASU's West Lawn. Admission is free for all events.



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# Mission

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first LP, *God's Own Medicine*.

The album, No. 108 with a bullet according to *Billboard* magazine, was recorded in five weeks last summer.

"We do not mess about," Adams said.

"Once you start doing something like that in the studio, it's enjoyable in one sense, but it drove me crazy," he said. "When you start picking things out, spending a week on

what a snare (drum) sounds like — and people do it!"

Although the LP's title is a slang expression for the narcotic morphine, Adams said the record's meaning is ambiguous.

"If people think it means something, then good for them," he said.

"Like with all the songs, it would be wrong for us to explain what everything was all

about, because people have their own ideas. It means something to them."

The same open interpretation applies to the various symbols that appear on the album, including the four-pointed figure spread across the back cover, Adams said.

"It looks like four fishies, doesn't it?" he said. "If people want it to mean something, fine."

Similarly undefinable is the sound of the

group that is opening each show on the Mission U.K.'s tour, Baalam and the Angel.

He said he rarely gets to watch the opening act because he and his bandmates are preparing for their own show — "sorting the drinks out, throwing the chemicals into toilets and things."

The Mission U.K. show at Prism's begins at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the nightclub at 838-8111.

# Neon

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welded to each end of the tube, which is then cleared of air with 30,000 volts.

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"We've been borrowing the equipment from the Paul Millette Sign Company," White said. "We'd eventually like to be able to get enough money to buy the equipment, but it will cost about \$7,000 to \$10,000."

"We've been trying to get money donated by Wolfswinkle, the same people who did the (neon-rimmed Great Western Savings) building in Mesa," White said.

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## Devils battle Cal; can wrap up playoff berth

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

ASU's baseball team can virtually wrap up a playoff berth with a series victory this weekend, as the Sun Devils play California today at 2:30 p.m. at Evans Diamond in Berkeley.

The streaking Sun Devils are in third place in the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division with a 12-12 record — two games ahead of Arizona and Southern California.

In other Six-Pac action this weekend, UCLA (15-9) travels to Arizona (10-14), while Stanford (16-7) plays non-conference opponents.

ASU (31-22), which destroyed cross-town rival Grand Canyon College 19-4 Tuesday, comes into the series red hot. The Devils have won 13 of their last 17 games and have a record of 30-13 in their last 43 games.

California (31-22, 8-15) has been steadily improving since the last meeting between the two teams. One month ago, ASU swept the Golden Bears at Packard Stadium: 7-1, 8-1 and 10-7. But last weekend, the last-place Bears took two of three games from second-place UCLA.

"California has a very young, inexperienced team that has had problems winning on the road," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "That's always a characteristic of a young club.

"But they have played well at Evans Diamond, a park tailor-made for their abilities. They are as tough as anybody at home and we are not playing them like they are a last-place team."

The Bears are led by freshman shortstop Jeff Kent, sophomore outfielder Todd Mayo and senior outfielder Rich Aldrete. Kent is batting .363 with four home runs and 43 RBI. Mayo is hitting at a .340 clip and Aldrete is batting .308 with 44 RBI. John Correa leads the squad with six homers.

The expected pitching rotation for California is Ted Eldredge (5-5, 5.54 ERA), Mike Matthews (2-5, 5.95) and Travis Willis (7-4, 5.49).

ASU has won with a combination of power, defense and pitching. The Devils have cranked 48 homers in 24 league games — 81 overall. Only seven Sun Devil teams

have hit more homers since 1959.

ASU has played good defense lately as well. The Devils have turned 72 double plays in 53 games and have averaged only 1.2 errors in the last 17 games.

On the mound, ASU has received strong efforts lately by Mike Schwabe (8-5, 3.17), Linty Ingram (6-4, 4.12) and Gordy Farmer (4-2, 5.54). Blas Minor has also impressed Brock with his performance Tuesday against the Antelopes and said he would not hesitate to pitch him this weekend if needed.

"Our pitching success has been more by committee than anything else," Brock said. "It has been a combination of trying to pitch the hot hand and working everyone on a timely basis.

"Schwabe and Ingram have been extremely consistent and the progress of Farmer has been very exciting. He has gradually climbed the ladder and might be ready to pitch seven, eight or nine innings sometime soon."

In his last five starts, Farmer has two wins, but ASU has won all five games.

Offensively, the Devils are led by Tim Spehr, Dan Rumsey and Tony Mattia. Spehr leads the team with a .346 batting average. Mattia — last week's Six-Pac Player of the Week — is right behind him at .337 with 17 homers and 55 RBI. Rumsey is hitting .335 with 10 homers and 35 RBI.

Tim Esmay has also been hot lately. Raising his average to .309, Esmay has a 13-game hitting streak in league play.

"I think the key to our success the last half of the season is that we have been an opportunistic baseball team," Brock said. "We've been able to take advantage of what people give us.

"We've hit well in the clutch and our run-per-hit ratio is very good. It has been a team effort. The effort has rotated wherein five or six players have had their day in the sun on a regular basis."

After this weekend's series with Cal, the Devils return home to play a doubleheader with Nevada-Las Vegas at 4 p.m. May 6 at Packard Stadium.

The Devils conclude the regular season with a three-game series with archrival Arizona May 15-17 at Packard Stadium.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU senior Tim Esmay has a 13-game hitting streak in Six-Pac competition. The Devils travel to California to attempt to wrap up an NCAA playoff berth.

## All-America swimmer honored in pool, classroom

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

For ASU swimmer Jeff Whitham, nothing should be done halfway.

After swimming to the NCAA finals in the backstroke at the end of his senior year, Whitham was named this week as ASU Male Athlete of The Year by the Sun Angel Foundation.

Whitham, from Fort Collins, Colo., originally competed in the butterfly, but switched over to the backstroke at the end of his junior year, and according to ASU coach

Ron Johnson, has become steadily better since.

"He came here on a partial scholarship," Johnson said. "He could have gone to Stanford, but they didn't offer a scholarship, so he came here."

Whitham said swimmers like Andy Jameson — one of the top butterflyers in the world — helped him make his decision to move to the backstroke.

"The butterfly was always my strongest event; I was much better in it than the backstroke," Whitham said. "But I knew it

would be tough with Andy Jameson on the team.

"I set a goal to make the relay team, so last summer I started switching my emphasis to the backstroke. I am really happy with the way it worked out, and that I have done so well."

Whitham was the team captain of the 10th-ranked ASU men's swimming team, finished third in the NCAA in the 100-meter and fourth in the 200-meter backstroke and has a 4.0 grade point average in electrical engineering.

"He is really a student," Johnson said. "You wouldn't figure he is as bright as he is, though. He has a great sense of humor."

Whitham said his success is based on some natural talents and a lot of time management.

"I try to balance things," he said. "I try to make real efficient use of my time. I don't like to do things halfway."

"It's like he turned up the volume on life," Johnson said. "He figures out what he has to do and he does it."

Looking back on his career, Whitham says coming to ASU was the right decision.

"I'm really happy with my decision," he said. "In high school I was one of the best in the state, but when I came here I was the small guy. The first three years were frustrating, but I would never change any of it."

Johnson said much of the reason for Whitham's success has been his personal drive and ambition.

"You can't keep the guy down when he sets his mind to it," he said. "He is exactly the kind of guy a coach would want."

Whitham broke the ASU record in 100-meter backstroke this season with a 50.44, breaking teammate Neil Cochran's

previous record.

He was also picked as an Academic All-America the last two years.

"He is a tremendous organizer," Johnson said. "He seems to have a photographic memory. He seems so aware of what is going on around him. We are going to miss him."

"I feel blessed with some talents, and I try to use them in the best way possible," Whitham said.

Whitham has already landed a job this summer as an intern for Woodward Governor, an engineering firm in his hometown, but plans to go back to school next fall and finish his degree.

He also plans to help coach the ASU swim team, and apply for both graduate school and a Rhodes Scholarship.

Whitham said he has not really decided what kind of job he wants in his field, but will make the decision as opportunities present themselves.

"I haven't decided to specialize yet," he said. "But I will be interviewing for jobs in the fall, and if I can find a way to pay for graduate school, I will go right away. If not, I will work my way through."

One interesting aspect of Whitham's life is his love of motorcycles. Whitham owns a Yamaha VMAX, a large street bike.

"I have been riding motorcycles since I was small," he said. "Growing up in Colorado, I rode a lot — mostly dirt bikes.

"I love to ride," he said. "It is a way to get away, sort of an escape."

In the distant future, Whitham said the U.S. Olympic team is in his plans.

"It would take a lot of improvement, but I figure I might as well take a shot at it," he said.



ASU senior swimmer Jeff Whitham has been named as ASU's Male Athlete of The Year. Whitham led the Sun Devils to a 10th place NCAA finish — at the same time keeping a 4.0 grade point average.

# Coors Motorcross revs into Sun Devil Stadium

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

This weekend a different type of sport will take place in Sun Devil Stadium. It is the toughest professional sport in the world: motocross.

The Coors Motocross Series will make its way to Tempe Saturday night, as riders will compete for up to \$50,000 in prize winnings. The best riders in the country will be present, as well as a formula desert car race.

"There have been studies done, and motocross comes up either No. 1 or No. 2 in demanding strength, endurance and agility of its competitors," said Jeanne Sleeper, spokesperson for Supercross Inc. "It is a tough sport."

The race will take place at 7:30 p.m., and Sleeper said there will be a special ticket price for staff, faculty, and students of ASU. With valid ASU identification, students, faculty and staff can buy tickets at half price until the start of the races.

Tickets can be picked up today at the Gammage Center ticket office, or all day Saturday at the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office.

"We are pleased to announce that ASU students, faculty and staff can receive the best tickets at half price," Sleeper said. "And there are still lots of good seats left."

Sleeper said she expects a crowd of around 25,000 to attend the event.

Among the competitors (most of whom are between the ages of 18 and 24) will be Rick Johnson, the series leader, Jeff Ward, and Ron Lechien. Factory teams from Honda, Yamaha, Suzuki and Kawasaki will also be racing.



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# Brown retains one-shot advantage; tourney up to 72 holes

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Ken Brown retained a one-shot lead Thursday in the delayed windup to the first round of the storm-shortened Las Vegas Invitational golf tournament.

Severe thunderstorms Wednesday in an area that averages 1.5 inches of rain a year disrupted the tournament schedule and reduced the format from a five-day, 90-hole event to 72 holes.

"It doesn't rain in the desert. But it did," said tournament chairman Tom Hartley.

The 64 that Brown shot on Wednesday stood up as the lead, although Keith Clearwater and Larry Rinker joined South African Denis Watson at 65. Clearwater played at the Las Vegas Country Club, one of three resort courses being used, and Rinker was at Spanish Trail. Watson, a former winner of this title, completed his round Wednesday.

Former U.S. Open champion Andy North, Fred Couples and Tom Byrum moved into a group of six at 66. North and Byrum had their 6-under-par efforts at Las Vegas, and Couples played at Spanish Trail.

PGA champion Bob Tway, Leonard Thompson and Mark Pfeil completed their 66s on Wednesday.

Half the field of 156 pros and 624 amateurs was stranded Wednesday on the courses by the storms that caused a delay of almost three hours.

They marked their positions and came back Thursday to complete the first round. Several made runs at Brown but no one could catch the quiet Scot.

The delay forced a revision and a reduction in the tournament format.

## Raines, free agents ready to sign with former teams

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Raines is expected to re-sign with the Montreal Expos Friday and Rich Gedman and Ron Guidry are close to rejoining the teams they tried to leave, ending their unsuccessful efforts to find new homes.

A meeting between Raines and the Expos was scheduled for one minute after midnight Friday, the first day since Jan. 8 on which free agents can negotiate with their former clubs.

Gedman seemed certain to reclaim his slot on the catching-poor Boston Red Sox, and Guidry is likely to return to the New York Yankees' pitching staff.

But the futures of Bob Boone and Doyle Alexander were unclear. The California Angels have filled Boone's catching spot with Butch Wynegar and the Atlanta Braves have not shown much interest in Alexander.

Andre Dawson, Lance Parrish and Bob Horner, the other three premier free agents, have found new teams. Dawson left Montreal and signed with the Chicago Cubs at a substantial pay cut, and Parrish departed Detroit and joined Philadelphia for less money. Bob Horner left the Braves and signed with the Yakult Swallows in Japan.

Dave Kingman, Tom Seaver and Lonnie Smith were among several others who became free agents when their former teams did not offer new contracts. Those players can go anywhere, although clubs may wait to sign them until June 1 when it will not cost them a draft pick.

Raines, Gedman and Guidry all talked with other clubs, but none of the proposals approached offers they got from their former teams. That resulted in renewed charges of collusion by the players' union, which claims that owners have conspired to restrict free-agent movement and increasing salaries.

The union has filed two grievances through their collective bargaining process, and one of them is in the hearing stage before an arbitrator.

The free agents who return to their clubs may face salary cuts because of the time they missed.

Raines, the 1986 National League batting champion, turned down a three-year, \$4.8 million offer and the Expos left the proposal on the bargaining table.

"That doesn't mean that it will be the same," Montreal General Manager Murray Cook said.

## Indiana, Golden State end droughts with playoff wins

By The Associated Press

The Indiana Pacers had never won a playoff game in 11 years in the NBA. The Golden State Warriors had gone a decade without a win.

The Pacers can thank Chuck Person and the Warriors can thank Terry Teagle that they've accomplished at least that one milestone.

Person, a leading candidate for Rookie of the Year, had 23 points, 17 rebounds and seven assists. He also limited Dominique Wilkins, who had averaged 39 points in the first two games to 22 points as the Pacers stayed alive in their best-of-five opening-round series by beating the Hawks 96-87 Wednesday night.

The Hawks can still close out the series at Indianapolis tonight.

Teagle came off the bench to score 30 points, 14 of them in the final period, as the Warriors staved off elimination with a 110-95 win over the Utah Jazz. The Jazz still lead 2-1 in the best-of-five series with game four scheduled for Friday night at Oakland.

There were two games Thursday night, Portland at Houston and Dallas at Seattle. Seattle and Houston lead those two best-of-five series 2-1.

In other games Wednesday night, Detroit and the Los Angeles Lakers each completed 3-0 sweeps of their first-round series, with the Pistons edging Washington 97-96 and the Lakers routing Denver 140-103.


In the other series, Milwaukee took a 2-1 lead with a 121-120 win over Philadelphia on Jack Sikma's short jumper with two seconds to go.

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# ASU edges USC for women's title

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

The inaugural Pac-10 women's golf tournament has now been completed, and the No. 1-ranked Sun Devils prevailed as the champions, edging USC by three strokes.

ASU went into the tournament with intentions of keeping the honor of the best team in the country. When the final round was completed, Coach Linda Vollstedt's squad held off fierce competition to retain the No. 1 spot.

Danielle Ammaccapane paced her team to be the first Pac-10 champion ever by claiming the individual title with a 5-under 70. The senior Sun Devil finished in fine fashion, coming back from eighth place.

On opening day, Ammaccapane shot rounds of 76-78 to put her 4-over at 154. She began her fight in the third round, following a 5-under 70 in the second, putting her in third place going into the final round. She held off Trojan Tracy Nakamura, 294-296.

Nakamura went into the final round tied with Ammaccapane at 224. The USC golfer shot a 3-under 72, but it

was not good enough to beat Ammaccapane. Nakamura bowed out with the honor of being second best in the conference.

The Sun Devils held a two-shot lead over USC after the first round of play. A disappointing second round saw ASU fall to second, tied with Stanford and seven strokes behind the Trojans. But fine play from Pam Wright and Ammaccapane put ASU back in the running for the team title, tied with USC for first place.

ASU claimed the team honor with a 1197 to 1200 win over USC. Stanford followed in third place with 1223, and the host Arizona shot a 1224.

Wright did not shoot a good fourth round. She fell from second to sixth place following an aggravating 2-over 77. In the third round she fired a 6-under 69 for the second time this season, completing the tournament with a 300, six strokes behind her teammate.

ASU's third golfer, Pearl Sinn, turned in the next best score for Vollstedt, 301, with an even-par 75 final round. Her teammate Amy Fruhwirth shot a 1-over 76 to hand in a 305.



Danielle Ammaccapane

# 4 Suns plead innocent to cocaine indictments

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Four current and former Phoenix Suns and the team photographer were among nine people who pleaded innocent Thursday to charges stemming from a two-month drug investigation by Phoenix police.

Each of the defendants appeared before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Cecil Patterson in a courtroom packed with lawyers and reporters. Patterson released each defendant on his own recognizance after reading the charges against them. He set a June 22 trial date and scheduled a pre-trial hearing for June 1. The trial will be before Judge Michael Ryan.

Suns' players James Edwards, Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick, former Suns Garfield Heard and Mike Bratz and team photographer Joseph Alfred Beninato, 38, were among those indicted April 16 by a county grand jury.

Bratz did not appear in court Thursday. He was arrested in California, where he remains pending extradition proceedings.

Edwards, 31, a 10-year NBA veteran, is charged with three drug counts. The indictment accused him of transferring or offering to transfer marijuana or cocaine to Suns All-Star guard Walter Davis, Suns rookie center William Bedford and former Suns player Alvin Scott.

Gondrezick, a 24-year-old rookie guard, was indicted on three counts: conspiracy to possess cocaine, attempting to possess cocaine and transferring or offering to transfer cocaine to Davis.

Humphries, a 24-year-old third-year guard, faces one count of conspiring to transfer and/or possess cocaine and/or marijuana.

Heard, 38, a Phoenix businessman who joined the Suns in 1976 and retired after the 1979-80 season, was indicted on one count of conspiracy to traffic cocaine or marijuana.

Bratz, 31, who played for Phoenix and the Sacramento Kings, was indicted on three counts alleging conspiracy to traffic or transfer cocaine or marijuana.

Beninato is accused of conspiracy to transfer and/or possess a narcotic drug.

Edwards, Gondrezick and Humphries all passed urinalysis tests on April 20, three days after the indictments were announced.

Three other defendants who allegedly sold drugs or acted as go-betweens in drug transactions also pleaded not guilty Thursday.

James J. Jordan, 32, the general manager of Malarkey's nightclub in Phoenix, was charged with two drug counts.

Ramon Vives, 44, an owner of the Avanti restaurants, was charged with one count.

Terrence Kelly, 30; a waiter at the Avanti restaurant in Phoenix, was charged with six drug-related offenses.

And Kevin Meriweather, 26, of Phoenix, pleaded innocent to a charge of obstructing a criminal investigation.

The April 16 indictments, which capped a two-month investigation by Phoenix police, also said Davis, rookie center William Bedford and former players Johnny High, Alvin Scott, Curtis Perry and Don Buse either witnessed drug transactions or knew about them. However, none was charged.

Davis and Bedford are reported to have testified before the grand jury in exchange for immunity.

The same day the indictments were announced, Davis turned himself in to NBA officials, saying he had a relapse of a cocaine problem for which he was treated during the 1985-86 season. Davis was suspended from the team and was to undergo treatment, officials said.

At Mayor Terry Goddard's request, Heard has resigned from a mayoral task force on drugs and from the city's youth commission.

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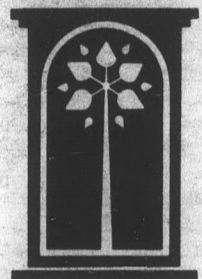
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## LUNCH WITH THE PRESIDENT

Friday, May 8, 1987  
11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

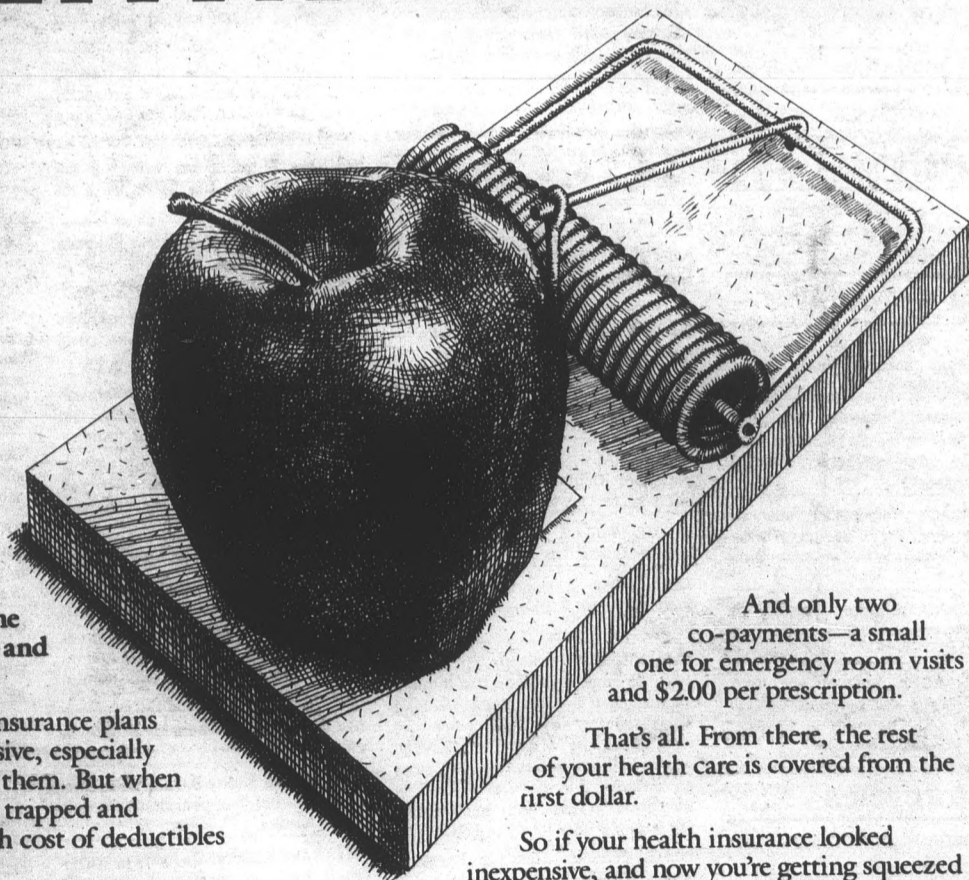
President Nelson is hosting a luncheon meeting to provide an opportunity for students to discuss matters of interest to them.

To facilitate discussion the number of participants is limited to nineteen, so interested students should RSVP early.

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LOST: BLACK wallet. Last seen at Dick's Drive-In. All ID inside. I really need it. Reward. Contact Don, 829-7803.

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10:40 JAZZ man: I would have liked to have met you! Have a great summer. J.

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AGD ALEXIS: How's this for our scrapbook? Love and loyalty, Tracy.

AGD C.C., looking forward to our exotic vacation to Polynesian Paradise tomorrow. Can't wait! Brian.

AGD GRETCHEN: We know where the Dash, lights and parked car is, but where's our men??? Do we get a plaque for the most points Saturday night? Love, Cris.

AGD KELLY Johnson; Jose told me he's gonna be looking for you Saturday, but I told him you've got a date waiting out for those face plants! Love, Cris.

AGD MERRY Tune: Are you ready for Saturday night? We're going to have a great time in the islands! Can't wait! Love ya bubba! Jeannie.

AGD MICHELLE Foss, dinner and daquiris, polynesian and paradise! Hey, it all goes together!

AGD'S CAROL and Vicki P., let's party at the Polynesian Paradise. Love ya, Bex.

AGD'S: IT'S been a great first year! Next year will be even better!

AGD SKIT people: Practice Sunday, 5:00 at Kate's house. Be there with no hangovers!

AGD TRACY Mohr! Get ready for initiation tomorrow and congrats! Nicole.

AGD TRACY: Congratulations on initiation! Could I possibly have a cooler sister? Love ya, Candy.

ALEXIS TOUGAS, our page will be the best! AGD love, Tracy.

ALL ALPHA Ch's: Get ready for Saturday night! Flaming Hera will be a blast!!

ALPHA DELTA Pi sisters: This crazy year has come to an end and through all the good and bad times we have stuck together and have come out shining brighter. I want to thank all ADPI's for making these past two years so rewarding and memorable. Keep up the great efforts and positiveness, we're doing hot! I'll miss you all! Pi love, Angela.

ANDY, I know we'll have a great time this weekend. Looking forward to paradise. Becky.

ASU TENNIS player Kenny Kuperstein: Get psyched for Alpha Gam Polynesian Paradise this Saturday. You'll have a hawalian time. Love, Stacey. P.S. Good luck at NCAA's in Georgia.

ATO BRIAN! Tomorrow's the big night, hope you're feeling obnoxious! You know what? "I'm so psyched!" Nicole.

ATO BRIAN Roper, can't wait to go to the islands with you on Saturday. See you in Paradise. Cathy.

ATO GEOFF: Looking forward to an extraordinary summer with the soup can! Your can opener.

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ANGELA, GET psyched for Jungle Fever. We'll rage. I love you! Fope.

ATO MARK C.: Get ready for a vacation you'll never forget! AGD Heath.

ATO RANGER, do you smell the sea? Do you feel the sand? AGD Polynesian Paradise is tomorrow night! AGD Twigg.

ATO STAN: Polynesia and "Sweet Memories" are here! Love those Taus, your Alpha Gam.

ATTENTION! MUST leave, apartment available in University Towers for entire summer, \$450 including utilities. Gregg, 829-3784.

ATTENTION KEVIN Miller: Where's my Greek Games t-shirt?! And when do I get to hear Ethel again?

ATTENTION! AXO's: Flaming Hera will be the best formal yet!!

ATTN BCC: Sarah, Steph, Cindy P., Susan, Meia, if you're not a BCC- "You're not doesn't matter"! Love, Tina and Patty.

ATTN: MR. Peters and Mr. Jensen! Tonight's the night! Get ready to "check your morals at the door"! Love, your dashin darin delta darlings Tina C. and Patty B.

AXO TOGA dates Terri and Penny: Hope we all make it past the second drink. See ya in the sheets! ATO's Adrian and Troy.

BABY DAWN, you brat, you're an awesome little sis and I love ya. Omega MBM.

B.C.B.B. RALLYERS: 4:30 today! Tempe bikes and bars will never be the same!

BCERS, INGREDIENTS for an "old times" weekend: Dash, B.C., H.J., Los escarlos AGAD Love Hope.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDES desperately need help in ECN112. Excellent money! Call Michelle at 921-9424 or Katie at 829-3619.

BECKY: HOPE you have a great time Saturday. Your special sis loves you.

BECKY, LET'S redeem those two tickets to paradise tomorrow night! Will you be my Polynesian love goddess? A.

BOBBY D.: Third base. Sorry, didn't want to pry. Saga Woman.

CHAMPAGNE, CORONA, bunnies, bears, cookies... etc.! Balloon bouquets made especially for you! Call Balloon Express... 951-6493.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new actives of Delta Kappa Epsilon! Thanks for the roses! The ladies of Delta Delta Delta.

DAN AND Tony: To my future roommates: Have fun at Disneyland and thanks for being my friends. Signed SAF Steve.

DARLIN DELTA date Ricardo! Haay baybee waasaap? Forget about those foolish threats! We are going to have one hell of a blast tonight! Love, Tina C.

DASHIN DARIN Delta darling roommate T.C., we are an awesome twosome! We'll show em all what the BCC's are made of! Love ya! Patty.

DAUNN: TO the special woman in my life: Without you life would be a lot more boring. Love, Steve.

DAVID, DOLPHIN Debut and Flipper's Rebellion are an awesome way to celebrate another anniversary. Cindy.

DAVID, DOLPHIN Daze will be hot. Also, you do have the best buns. Love, Cindy.

DAVID, NOW that you've been through hell I want to take you to paradise. Get ready for a great weekend. Luv, Randi.

DEB AND Liz: It goes without saying, no words can express how much you two mean to me. Take care. Love you lots. Steve.

DEBONAIR DELTA date Mark Richter: Let's "debut" again!... Best of hugs, Kathleen.

DELTA CHI pledges! It's been a great semester! Get psyched for Alumni Review Day! Study hard!! Your faithful pledge trainer!

DELTA CHI A.M.s: The edge of time is closing in.

DELTA DATE Scotty B.: Get 'xcited for 2 wildest "daze" of your life! Dolphins await! Kendra.

DELTA DATE Steve! Be ready to party! We'll have a "splashin'" time at Dolphin Daze! Luv, Karl.

DELTA DATE Steve Kantor: Get psyched for those wet-n-wild Dolphin Daze! Your Acquaintance.

DELTA DATE Karl, looking forward to this weekend. Caution, wild surprises passing. Love, Vic.

DELTA DATE Mark! Ellen and I will make our famous drink while listening to 100.3! What will your SAE friends think? A Tri-Delt formal! Kim.

DELTA DATE Sigma Chi Troy! Another formal with you! It'll be the best yet! Ellen.

DELTA DATE Jeff Fisher: Time to make up for the time we lost! Yours, LBPOA.

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JEFFY STEWART: Happy Birthday, sweetheart. Have a great 23rd. I hope you can remember it! Love, Hollie.

JH, LET'S go camping! Thanks for another fantastic semester. I love you very much! ES.

JIM S.: Thank for getting me into Premieres Saturday night. But breakfast was the best. (And I don't mean the orange sherbet.) Dial one and then please call. Doris.

JOE, YOU better not monkey around Saturday night or I will have to take you back to the zoo Sunday. Jackie.

KAPPA SIGS and Stardusters: Thanks for a great semester. Hope there's more fun to come. I'll miss you all this summer. Love, Stacey.

KAPPA SIGMA Greg, I'm psyched for Jungle Fever! We're going to have fun! Tammy.

KARI, MINNESOTA roomie, graduation at Concordia will be great! Wish you could fly home. Stephi.

KATHY, THE girl in peach, I want to meet you also. Meet me at Dick's, 7:30 p.m., Monday night. Geoff, not Jeff.

KOKIE SATURDAY'S luau will be hot... bring ice! Won't that be terrific! -Aimee.

KYMBIA, CAN'T wait for St. Louis. Wow, two in one day! Control yourself. Love, J.C.

KYM OLSON: I guess this makes number two, better get excited. Love, Jayce.

LONDON: LOOKING forward to spending the weekend in "paradise" with you! We're gonna have a blast. Luv ya! Carol.

LENNY THE stud (Alias Shaun Jensen): After endless nights of no sleep, you better be prepared to have an incredibly fantastic weekend! Love ya! P.

LESLIE FROM Sahuaro B-3: Good party! Nice talk! Awesome picture! Dinner, dancing on Friday night! Would love to take you out! How about it? Keith.

LEWIS B.: Formal will be great! I'm thrilled you are my date. Lisa T.

LIL SIS, have not forgot about you. Loom.

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LYNN TAYLOR, I'm looking forward to a PSE, Perfectly Spectacular Evening, this Saturday. Love, Kevin.

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MESSAGE FOR R.A. with smelly cap - I can't hold out any longer. May I cash in one of my rainchecks soon? Please!

MISFIT KID, I kid U not. We're jazzed about Tom Petty and H.B.'s! Sister Sloane.

NEW CREDIT card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C23AZ. 24 hours.

OMEGA HOSPITALITY, let's trip acid and kill people for your birthday. Bakery-our treat. Us.

PHI KAPPA Psi Spring Rush. Call Keith Eckhardt, Rush Chairman, at 784-8368 for information.

PHILLIP, I'M excited for the DDD formal tonight and tubing with the Betas tomorrow. I love you, Steff.

PHI PSI Rudy: Thanks for loving me and being my best friend. Love always, Claire.

PHI SIG Mike C.: Beware, the Dolphin Daze craze is contagious. Can't wait Tracey.

PHI SIG Otis- This is our last chance, so let's have fun at the dance and maybe some romance. Love always, Nance.

PHI PHIS' Carey and Miessa: Thanks for a picture perfect evening at ATO Pledge Presents. We hear the water-skiing at Lake Powell is good this time of year. Rob and Todd.

PHI PHU dude Jen S.: Make sure you wear a comfortable sheet at tonight's A-T-Oga Party, since we'll probably be passing out in them anyway. Brian.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure-free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc., 602-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

PRETTY, PHOTO-ART models needed. Immediate employment; super-excellent wage! Fantasia Photo, 242-9808 after 10 a.m.

P.S. TO my best friend and roommate: It has been great and I'll miss you when I move. The memories will live on and we will continue to make more. Take care. S.A.

RICK, OFF to the beach we go. Look forward to an awesome time this weekend. It will be the time of our lives.

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RUSH CANDIDATES... Theta Delta Chi pre-rush dinner, Wednesday, May 6th, 5:15 p.m. Casual dress at 612 Alpha Drive. Come join a tradition older than the university. Any possible rush questions, please contact Kenn Henman at 784-8813 or Theta Delt house phone, 784-8000.

RUSSELL THE love muscle. Happy Birthday. Love you always, Lovemuffin.

SAE PAUL, you're in for a weekend of lots of bubbles! I love you and thanks for being my best friend. Deltalove, Skipper.

SAM, CONGRATULATIONS on your award. Have fun at formal. Miss you next year! Love, K.D.

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SANDY T.: Happy Birthday. I love you very much. Glenn D.

SAN- JIM- San- something from comm class: Do you still want the notes? Sue.

S- HAVE fun with Norbs this weekend, I'll leave you two alone! J.K.-S.

SHELBE KAUFMAN: Get ready to celebrate your birthday in style- on the beach in Rocky Pointe! The sun, the surf, Corona, and the bros. What more could a girl ask for? Happy Birthday, babe! Luv, your pal and roomie forever, Christine.

SID AND Ty: The grass will grow and the snow flow. So don't be a pill, get ready to ill!

SIG EP John Humphrey, hope you had an interesting week. Get ready to have fun Saturday. Stac.

SIG EPS Wayne and Jim- Are you ready for DDD? Dining, dancing and drinking? Jennifer, Kerri.

SIGMA CHI Scott- Theta tuu! Mexico! I can't wait! Love ya, Kelly.

SIGMA CHI Jay! I was on a large raft. And where were you? Next time!

SIGMA CHI pledge Doug Albers- Good luck on your pledge final. Hope you enjoyed your swat!!! -Troy.

SIGMA CHI T. Skippy Dumbarton- You (great) guy are beyond ultra keen! Good luck on finals- Love, Shell.

SIGMA NU'S Brad and Chad: We apologize for the humiliation you've suffered this week, but you have to learn to turn the other cheek. We publicly stated our request and hope you will realize it was merely in jest! P.S. Get psyched!! Ha Ha.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon sweetheart: Get ready to party tomorrow night. Sig Ep Date Party, 2 weeks till Pismo, hola mahalo. Loom.

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SIGMA PI Anke Grabow- Can't wait for fall '87 patrol! Love, your new roomie, Tiff.

SIGMA PI Dave: Tonight we'll cruise the islands with Jeannie and Ted. Maybe I'll even wear my love beads. Hopefully you'll remember in the morning. Love, an anonymous Alpha Gam!

SIGMA PI Facey, Wendy- We'll keep 506 in the family! We'll miss you! Tiff, Anke.

SIGMA PI Karen and Ren- Our good friends. Hope partying together never ends! Tiff, Anke.

SIGMA PI'S Todd and Mark- Get ready to get le'd- we're gonna take you to Paradise! Love, Kelly and Cris.

SIGMA PI Ted, put your grass skirt on and let's hula Saturday night away! We're going to have a great time... so bring your Don Ho tape and let's boogie! Jeannie.

SIGMA PI Will- Spaghetti, and times at the Towers. Special talks that went on for hours. These are the memories that linger still. Goodbye. I'll be miss you, Will.

SIGMA PI and little sisters- Thanks for all the good times. You're the greatest. Wendy.

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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.

STARDUSTER MISHA, you were the best pledge trainer! Thanks, Stacey.

STUD MUFFIN: Hang in there, you're almost "Joe Active". Let's do Papago! Love ya, Lorri.

SUZ COOK- You are a bee-utiful wo-man! I love you sis! This summer is going to be great! Peace, love, groove-Shell.

THE AX'S are psyched for Flaming Hera!!! What fun!!!

THE LADIES of Delta Delta Delta would like to congratulate the new ASASU officers! You'll do a great job!

THETA CHI pledge Ed: When you get through "Hell", "Heaven" will be waiting! Miss you! Carol.

THUMPER: THE semester's over, and we haven't killed each other, yet! Good luck with finals! Love, Munchkin!

TIFF, ANKE, Ren, Eddie, Facey- You guys are too cool. Let's party again soon. Es.

TIFFANY MULCRONE- I'm back! Still moving in? How's Ox? I miss ya hunt! Love, Michael.

TINA CEE- I'll definitely think twice about throwing any fish back from now on! Even glass fish have treasures inside. Let's have the absolute best time! The probation is off, but who is carrying who? We'll see soon! Rich.

TO ALL AX seniors: Flaming Hera is here, this is it! Let's rage! Love, Lisa T.

TODD BROWN, thanks for Friday. You're the best. Love always, Monique. P.S. Where's Marvin?

TO THE Spring '87 Starduster pledge class, pledging was awesome. I love you all. Love, Stacey.

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TO THE men of TKE: You're the best, I'm so proud to be a little sister. Thanks for a great year. All my love, Liz Dalgleish.

TRI DELTA seniors! Congrats on graduation! We are going to miss you!! You gals are the best sisters! We Delta love you!

TRI DELT Ellen- Thanks for a great semester. Sorry about the problems. Your Sigma Chi.

TRIDELTS: FROM Dolphin Debut to Flipper's Rebellion, you'll be in a Dolphin Daze! Deltalove, Kerri.

YEARBOOKERS, HOPE you all are ready to dive in to next year's book! Stacey.

ZING, GET psyched for luau! I promise the sun will be shining to guarantee a lei of a good time!! C.M.

NEW CREDIT cards for secured amounts through financial institutions. Credit restoration available. Call 1-619-563-0101 for info.

Real Estate

TWO AND three bedrooms, two baths, condominiums for sale at Hermosa Place, 510 W. University, from \$69,950. Call Craig, Dean, 968-7173 (12-6).

ASSUME 9.5% FHA loan with \$5K down. Near new townhouse near ASU. Kenny, 276-6321 or 921-1130.

BIKE TO ASU, 10% FHA assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhome. All appliances, recreational facilities, patio. 921-9904.

CLOSE TO new ASU West campus. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, spacious living room, new paint in and out, custom drapes, upgraded carpet, w/d and refrigerator stay, covered patio, desert front, grass back. Gorgeous, immaculate home. Call Leota, 934-5024.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom patio home. \$62K. Desperate. 437-1629.

GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 1-619-565-1657 Ext. H23AZ for current repo list.

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR lease, Northwest Phoenix, 10 minutes from ASU West campus. Three bedrooms, \$750 per month. Available in August/September. 938-3397.

ONE BEDROOM condo 1/2 mile from ASU. No down. Assume mortgage of approximately \$39,000. 966-5046.

PARENTS: CUT your child's education costs, invest in a 3 bedroom condo 2 miles from campus. FHA assumable low interest loan, minimum down. By owner. 967-4917.

QUESTA VIDA townhouse, two master suites, bicycle to ASU, very low down payment, assumable FHA 9.5% mortgage, no qualifying. \$73,500. 949-1419, owner/agent.

WHY RENT dumps? Own 1400 sq.ft. Papago Park townhome with everything- Less than \$300/month! 966-1504.

Riders Wanted

FREE RIDE to Chicago. Share driving. 1984 Volvo station wagon. Leaving about May 15. 945-6358.

WANTED: COMPANION to drive to Alabama with older woman July 7. Phone 996-6430.

Roommate wanted

\$165 + 1/4 utilities. Female, 1 mile from ASU, jacuzzi, pool, microwave. Call 921-1826.

\$170 A month for summer. Own bedroom. Pool, spa, free aerobics, etc. Plus 1/4 utilities. 838-1920 Stacy or Trish!

3 FEMALE NS needed June 1st. Own room, \$170; share master bedroom, \$150. 1/4 utilities. Totally furnished condo. Rhonda, 966-4858.

BEAUTIFUL TEMPE townhouse, private bedroom, bath, parking, w/d, pool, no pets, deposit required, \$250. 897-8781.

CONDO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, w/d, pool, near Price and University, \$195 + 1/2 utilities. 838-5270, 965-3885.

FALL 87: Own furnished 11x14 room, share 3 bedroom house with graduate student. 4 miles (Mesa), diving pool, fenced yard, w/d, microwave, TV, etc. M/F, some pets ok. \$225 + 1/2 utilities. Call 835-7233.

FEMALE, FOR summer session: 3 bedroom condo. Tennis courts, pool, AC, washer, dryer. \$215. 953-1159.

FEMALE FOR summer: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Desert Palm. AC, tennis, pool. \$230. Leesa, 968-3911.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment starting August. 1/4 mile from ASU (Quadrangles). Brand new, furnished, cable, pool, jacuzzi, individual security system. \$320 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call MaryBeth, 784-0908 or leave message, 992-6680.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share large four bedroom house. Pool, satellite TV, washer, etc. \$200 month, 1/4 utilities. Call Arthur, 968-7283.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer: Share two bedroom, two bath condo at Questa Vida- two miles from ASU. \$250/month plus utilities. Furnished, pools, jacuzzi, many extras. Kelly, 967-5346.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse on 48th St. and Broadway. Furnished. No deposit. \$247.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. 438-2607, Debbie.

FUN FEMALE nonsmoker to share nice two bedroom, two bath apartment one block from ASU. \$212 + 1/2 electric. Start August. Call Angie, 784-8118.

MALE/FEMALE wanted to share 3 bedroom 2 bath apartment, own master bedroom. Nicely furnished, fireplace, microwave, pool, tennis court, 1 mile from campus. Must be neat and responsible. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Sam, 968-0906.

MATURE, SEMI-RESPONSIBLE male, female to share nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath cul-de-sac home. Pool, w/d, cable, all amenities. \$225/month plus utilities. No couch potatoes or squares! Call Dennis, 968-4501.

MERIDIAN CORNERS- Roommate needed for summer. Pool, tennis court, jacuzzi, microwave. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Gary, 894-0871.

M/F, NEW 2-story, 3 bedroom house, nicely furnished with all the upgrades. \$250 utilities included. 898-1488.

NONSMOKING MALE for summer and/or fall. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. Located at Worthington Place, one mile from campus. Call 921-9420 for more information.

PRIME SCOTTSDALE location. Pool, patio, bar, game room with pool table. \$150 + utilities. 946-9493.

QUIET NONSMOKER. Available 5-25 to 8-20. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-6842.

ROOM FOR rent, luxury condo, own bath, w/d, pool, close to school, Los Prados, \$250/month, OBO. 968-2668.

Roommate Wanted

ROOM FOR rent in the one and only Los Prados. Well-kept condo, pool, tennis, volleyball, close to school. The place to be in Tempe. \$225 month plus utilities. For more info, call 966-8440.

ROOM IN private home, 2 male students. Everything furnished. Pool, spa, cable, etc. Electric included. 947-4912.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for May-July to share beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment. \$230 a month + 1/2 utilities. You get master bedroom and 1/2 month rent free! Dobson and Baseline. 897-9438, Shannon or Gina or leave message.

SHARE COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom house, Broadway/College. W/D, micro, ceiling fan, private patio, yard. \$225 includes all. 968-3507, Lori.

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

THREE ROOMS for rent. Two available now, one for June 5th. \$170 month, 1/4 utilities. Call Carol, Gina, Chris, 968-6626.

TWO NONSMOKING, responsible, working females. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, pool. 3 blocks from ASU. \$250 month, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit, first month's rent. Peggy, 966-4643, 966-5289.

WANTED: 1 (\$300, 1/2 utilities) or 2 (\$200, 1/2 utilities). Female, nonsmoking. Beautiful new furnished, Worthington Place. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room, volleyball. Convenient to campus. Nicki, 784-9074.

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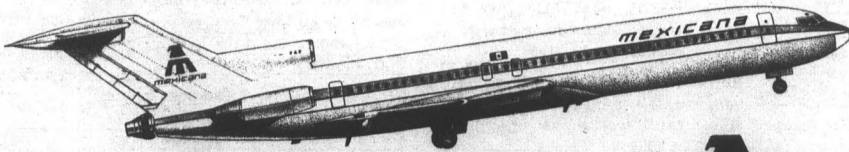
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