



Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson addresses a crowd of approximately 200 in the MU Arizona Room.

## Audience asked to play presidential pretenders

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

Asking his audience to "pretend you're president," syndicated columnist Jack Anderson described the scenarios President Reagan must face every day to 200 students in the MU Wednesday.

Anderson, the first to break the story of diversion of profits from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan *contras*, spoke briefly about the American presidential nomination race. He then told his audience the topic he really wanted to address: the Persian Gulf.

He said the situation in the Persian Gulf is similar to the Cuban missile crisis, which thrust the United States and Cuba into turmoil in 1963.

"The Persian Gulf may determine if we live or die, if we survive or not," Anderson said.

"I don't anticipate that the thing will blow up, but I think we need to know what the stakes are."

Anderson said in 1963, the U.S. was the leading military power in the world. Today, the Soviet Union is the military leader.

"If I were president today I would stay where we are (in the Gulf)," Anderson said.

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"If I were president at the time (when the trouble started) I would have never gone in."

He denied that Japan would face the greatest loss if the Persian Gulf were closed to shipping, pointing out that the world's oil supply affected all industrial nations.

"It will affect the United States as much as Japan," he said. "It will affect every nation in the western world."

Anderson said advisers to Reagan warned the president not to intervene if he was not prepared to go to war.

He said the Soviets have 26 divisions of armed troops on the Soviet-Iran border waiting to invade if the U.S. attacks Iran, as per the treaty that Russia and Iran share.

To stop the Soviets, said Anderson, "we would have to drop 19 nuclear bombs," to close off the 19 "choke point" passages that the Soviet army would have to negotiate to invade Iran.

Anderson joked that the Soviets would be "offended," and retaliate with their own nuclear bombs.

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## Regents consider altering stadium alcohol policy

By DANA LEONARD  
State Press

A proposed change in Arizona's university alcohol policy could usher in liquor for certain expensive seat holders at football games, but student leaders are decrying the proposal as a "double standard."

The regents will meet Friday to discuss proposed changes initiated by U of A to sell alcohol in new "scholarship suites" in Arizona Stadium.

"I feel it's a double standard," ASU Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek said. "If you have enough money (to lease a box seat) you can buy the right to drink."

"And if you want to get technical, people who own season tickets are leasing seats for the season."

She said the proposed policy would conflict with the universities' anti-drinking and driving campaign.

"The people who will be using the boxes are more likely to be driving to the stadium, drinking, and then getting in their cars and driving home," she said.

"Many students live on campus and walk to and from the

games, so they're not the ones likely to be drinking and driving."

Kunasek said she expects students to "adamantly oppose" the policy.

The current policy, adopted in November 1986, prohibits the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on university campuses except "under certain enumerated circumstances and in accordance with specified limitations and conditions."

Alcohol is allowed in residence halls, fraternity houses and events designated specifically by university presidents.

U of A requested in July the policy be amended to allow consumption of alcohol in proposed box seats in the stadium.

The boxes would be leased to individuals or groups for an unspecified amount of money. Part of the revenue would be used to create scholarships.

If the policy is adopted, ASU, U of A and NAU would fall under the new guidelines, ASU legal counsel Bruce Meyerson said.

"Should we build a similar (scholarship suite in Sun Devil

Stadium), we would be included in the new guidelines," he said.

Meyerson said he has heard of plans for such an ASU structure but does not know when construction will take place.

Alcohol would be allowed only in the box seats, Meyerson said.

"I think the logic is because they're contained and controlled areas, less likely for alcohol misuse, as opposed to the whole stadium," he said.

Mick Dalrymple, director of the Arizona Students Association, said U of A will fight the policy because the university has recently been successful with a campus-wide anti-alcohol program, and said it would be "hypocritical" for them to accept the new policy.

In its weekend meeting, the board also will discuss:

- A proposed plan to add \$5 to registration fees.
- Raising admission standards for non-residents.
- Changes in current registration and tuition policy.
- Review of the 1987-88 Affirmative Action plan.

## ASASU senate approves funding bill despite disagreement over its clarity

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

After seven months of controversy, the Associated Students' Senate finally passed a campus funding bill, although debate continued over its clarity.

ASASU has not had any funding guidelines since Feb. 17 because of a lawsuit filed by the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union last semester.

The senate deleted its funding rules last spring after the LGAU filed a lawsuit claiming the ASASU senate infringed upon its Constitutional rights by denying it funding. The lawsuit was judged "moot" June 5 by U.S. District Court Judge William P. Copple.

This semester's bill passed through the government operations committee unanimously last week, but met harsh criticism over its clarity in the senate Tuesday night, when it was passed.

Engineering Sen. Yousef Hashimi made an unsuccessful attempt to amend the bill. He wanted to delete a section of the bill concerning funding programs by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

"I have no problem with the intent of the

bill," he said. "But I do have a problem with the guidelines that give funding (to a program) by a two-thirds vote, instead of the normal (one-half) majority vote."

The provision Hashimi wanted to delete states: "Activities which are not eligible for funding include those which . . . provide a service or program more appropriately performed by an ASASU department."

"If such a service or program is denied funding by the more appropriate department, the senate may approve the funding by a two-thirds vote of the senate."

Fifteen of the 22 available votes would have to be cast in favor of a request for it to pass.

Hashimi argued it is not fair that a majority vote by the senate will give an activity funding if it has not been previously denied funding by the appropriate ASASU department.

Hashimi, a member of the Israeli Action Committee, said this section of the bill is open to "severe abuse." He said senators' prejudices toward certain groups might cause them to deny funding of services and programs requested by that particular group.

"A two-thirds vote is not fair," he said. "I do not see the logic in such a large vote."

The bill's author, Engineering Sen. Kevin Anderson, explained the two-thirds vote by the senate is important because funding is basically decided upon by the director of the appropriate ASASU department.

The bill encourages clubs and organizations to first request funding from the appropriate ASASU department before seeking funds from the senate. If the department feels the program is "of potential interest to a broad segment of the student population," they may fund it if they have adequate funds.

But if the department does not have sufficient resources, they can request funds from the senate for the group.

Anderson said if a department director feels a program is worthy of funding, there is no reason why the senate would not be able to grant funding by a two-thirds vote.

"We should respect the opinions of our directors," he said. "They have more expertise over their departments than we do. A two-thirds vote will express our support of the people we trust."

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# today

## Meetings

- The Real Estate Association will have an introductory meeting today at 4:40 p.m. in BA 257.
- The Student Chapter of the National Art Education Association will hold an orientation meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Art 226.
- The Minority Affairs Board of ASASU is presenting a workshop on senate funding procedures today at 5 p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room.
- The Travel Club at ASU will meet today at Sid's Warehouse at Forest and University Drives at 6 p.m. to discuss an upcoming ski trip and other travel topics.
- The National International Students Association will be planning for future events today at 6 p.m. in MU Room 221.
- University Toastmasters, a group designed to teach public speaking skills, will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in BA 341.
- The Shotokan Karate Club will be practicing traditional Shotokan Karate and accepting new students today at 5:30 p.m. in Physical Education West, Room 101.
- The Los Diablos Alumni Association will host a reception for all Chicano/Hispanic scholarship recipients today at 5 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.
- The American Indian Science and Engineering Society will be meeting today at 6 p.m. in the MU, Room 214.
- The Financial Management Association will be having its first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in BA 253.
- The Wizard's and Wargamer's Guild will be holding an introductory meeting for those interested in role-playing games today at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- The ASU Rugby Club will practice today at 5 p.m. at Sahuaro Field.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will be having "Thursday Night Live" tonight at 7:30 in Physical Science B 100.

•The Upward Bound Club will be holding a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Open to everyone.

## Lectures

•ASU Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series presents a lecture by Lucy McDowell on "Yoga for Women: Back to Basics in times of Stress" today at 12:30 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 104.

## Announcements

•The MUAB Film Series and Alpha Epsilon Pi are sponsoring a free showing of the movie "Hellraiser" today at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. in the MU Cinema, located in the MU lower level.

•The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook will be taking residence hall group floor photos today from 2:30 to 5. Residents should meet in their hall lobby 10 minutes before the scheduled time. Times for today's floors are:  
Sahuaro: C1 - 2:30; C2 - 3; C3 - 3:30; D1 - 4; D2 - 4:30; D3 - 5.  
Ocotillo: DE2 - 2:30; DE3 - 3; BC2 - 4.  
Mariposa: 1 - 4; 2 - 4:30.

## Corrections

The State Press incorrectly quoted from an article in Gov. Evan Mecham's Report to the People of Arizona Wednesday. In the article by Len Munsil reprinted from the Devil's Advocate, ASU's law school newspaper, was quoted as follows:

"The press unwittingly associates Mecham in the minds of its readers with crazies who wear white sheets or swastikas."  
It should have read: "The press wittingly associates Mecham in the minds of its readers with crazies who wear white sheets or swastikas."  
The State Press regrets the error.

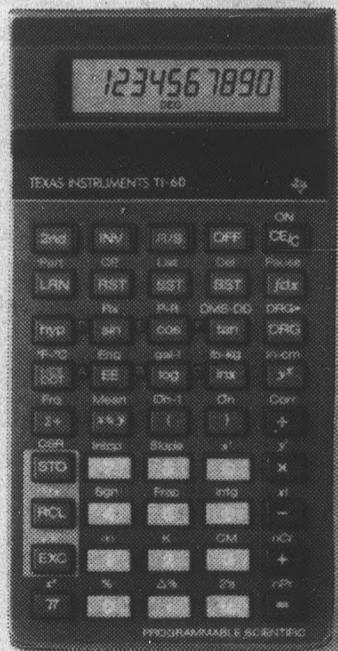


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## Blowing His Own Horn

Sophomore music education major Martin Glenn practices his tuba beneath the clouds with the ASU Marching Band. The band is putting the finishing touches on its act for the fall season.

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## world/nation in brief

### Iraqi warplanes attack Iranian cities in retaliation for assaults on Kuwait

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes attacked Iranian cities, power plants, factories and oil centers Wednesday in retaliation for attacks on Kuwait and to force Iran to accept a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire.

Iran said 105 civilians were killed or wounded and vowed to avenge them.

The raids came two days before United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is due to arrive in Tehran on a mission to end the 7-year-old war.

Iran said it shot down three Iraqi jets and captured one pilot when groundfire hit his French-built Mirage over the western city of Arak. Iraq acknowledged losing one plane.

Shipping executives worried that Iranian commandos in speedboats might stage another round of retaliatory raids on foreign merchant ships in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. warships have been guarding Kuwaiti tankers against attack by Iran.

### Philippine Cabinet members resign under pressure after coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Cabinet resigned Wednesday under pressure from pro-business members seeking reorganization and stronger leadership after the coup attempt last month.

President Corazon Aquino was grim-faced after an emergency Cabinet meeting. She gave no indication of which resignations would be accepted or when she would announce a new government, and she snapped at reporters: "You will know!"

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the 25 Cabinet members and three officials of the Commission on Good Government handed in hurriedly written letters of resignation during the 15-minute emergency meeting.

Among those resigning was Joker Arroyo, Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary and closest adviser. Senior military officers, congressmen, prominent businessmen and church groups had sought his dismissal since the coup attempt by mutinous soldiers Aug. 28.

### Koop says dealing with AIDS raises moral, ethical issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moral and ethical issues confronting the nation in dealing with AIDS are as difficult as the scientific and medical ones, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a presidential commission Wednesday.

One of those problems, he told the opening session of President Reagan's AIDS commission, is the growing minority of doctors and dentists refusing to treat patients who have AIDS.

"The good conduct of the majority does not in any way release us from facing the unprofessional conduct of a fearful and irrational minority," declared Koop.

Perhaps the most potentially serious social problem, he said, is related to the fact that AIDS "is becoming the particular scourge of people who are young, black and Hispanic."

Koop did not offer solutions, only questions for the commission to address.

### Ford recalls 4.3 million vehicles due to possibility of engine fires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday announced a voluntary recall of 4.3 million 1986-88 cars, trucks and vans to correct problems that potentially could cause engine or fuel system fires.

The recall is the auto industry's largest since 1981.

It covers 2.3 million cars and 1.8 million light trucks with fuel-injected engines across Ford's product line, including the popular Mercury Sable and Ford Taurus models as well as Aerostar vans, company officials said.

Another 200,000 Econoline vans were recalled in a separate action so that a heat shield can be installed to prevent the fuel tank from overheating, causing gasoline to spurt out when opened.

The company said the recall follows 222 reports of engine fires caused by a failure of couplings used to connect fuel lines. The government said it also has received nearly 100 complaints, including 16 fires, stemming from the tank overheating problem in the Econoline vans.

### Thick smoke, weather hinder efforts to contain remaining western fires

(AP) — Thick smoke and changing weather hindered efforts Wednesday to contain the last big forest fires still burning in the West, where more than 1,000 square miles are charred, and some fires were spreading again.

A layer of cool, humid air that had been holding dense smoke close to the ground and not fanning the flames in northern California and southern Oregon appeared to be lifting, with temperatures climbing, said California fire information officer Steve Smith.

There was a chance of thunderstorms in Oregon, which

would kick up wind, said Kathy Aplin of the Oregon Unified Coordinating Group.

In California, 76 firefighters have been injured, dozens suffering from smoke inhalation, said Art Wirtz at the Sacramento fire command center. An additional 30 firefighters had been injured in Oregon. Three have died in vehicle accidents, two blamed on the dense smoke.

### 4 people killed; 74 injured in bus crash on expressway near London airport

LONDON (AP) — Two buses, one carrying American tourists, crashed Wednesday in a six-vehicle pileup on an expressway near Heathrow Airport. Scotland Yard said four people were killed and 74 injured, 20 of them seriously.

A small truck and three cars were also involved in the crash, said Scotland Yard spokesman Nick Jordan. The accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. on the six-lane M4 Motorway.

Witnesses blamed the crash on the small truck, which apparently tried to make a U-turn through a gap in the highway divider. The gap is for emergency use only.

The truck driver and his passenger were killed, along with a man in one of the buses and a woman in the other, Jordan said. Their identities were not immediately known.

Debris blocked the expressway in both directions through the evening rush hour. Firemen had to cut several people free from the wreckage and police helicopters were used to get paramedics to the scene. Ten ambulances ferried casualties to four hospitals.

### Percentage of unmarried Americans in early 30's doubles since 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of Americans in their early 30s who have never married has more than doubled since 1970, increasing the prospects that a growing minority will stay single all their lives, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Among men between the ages of 30 and 34, those who had never married totaled 23.1 percent, according to estimates made last March. That was up from 9.4 percent in a 1970 Census Bureau report.

Among women in the 30-34 age group, 14.6 percent had never been married, according to the 1987 report, compared with 6.2 percent in 1970.

"The percentage that remains single throughout their lifetime is likely to be higher than in the past in view of the increases in never-marrieds among today's young adults," the report said. "The vast majority, however, eventually are likely to marry."

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## Specter of War

### Anderson draws weak conclusion on US-Soviet relations

**Bob Heiler**  
Man. Editor



Jack Anderson had an interesting game for his audience in the MU Arizona room yesterday.

After recounting the Cuban missile crisis for a roomful of people too young to recall it, he drew parallels to the current situation in the Persian Gulf. He then asked his listeners to pretend for a moment that they were President Reagan, and decide what course best protects our nation's interests in that region.

Anderson explained that Reagan's advisers are convinced that the Gulf is the most likely place on the planet for World War III to start. He delineated the five-step escalation theory of how wars begin, and told the audience that our current status in the Gulf constituted the fourth step. In other words, he tried to inform the audience in exactly the same manner that the Joint Chiefs of Staff inform the president about world troublespots.

The game made those who played it decidedly uneasy. As Anderson pointed out, it's a lot easier to sit on the sidelines yelling, "Throw the bum out" than it is to walk a mile in his Buster Browns.

But during this little game, Anderson managed to pack in more clear thought about foreign policy and the nature of the Soviet Union and other enemies of the United States than

most of us are likely to hear in a year. He started out with a few simple observations: the Ayatollah Khomeini is evil incarnate, Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost" is a shameless scam and the strategic defense initiative is vital to our nation's future security. Any good conservative could have told you those things.

But Reagan went on from there. He briefly discussed the summit meeting at Reykjavik, Iceland, pointing out that Gorbachev offered the most extensive disarmament plan ever served up to an American president. He said that all Reagan had to do was accept it and he could have returned a hero in October of a Congressional election year, won multiple seats for his party and put the liberals to rout in the next Congressional session.

But Reagan did not do this. Why? Because the Soviets were demanding that we give up SDI research as part of the disarmament plan. They were doing that for one simple reason, the same one that ultimately explains all actions of the Soviet leaders: they are hell-bent on planetary domination. They have their own Star Wars projects; according to Anderson, projects considerably more advanced than ours. And they understand the age-old lesson that, all other things being equal, the force that holds the high ground wins the struggle.

In the 21st century, the nation with the greatest communication and military network in space will control the world, according to Anderson. And a moment's reflection makes that statement seem remarkably likely to be true.

For that reason, Anderson endorsed Reagan's decision to decline Gorbachev's "peace package"; although he did not really seem to appreciate the dedication to principles and refusal to sell out to cheap popularity that it signified.

In any event, Anderson was spot on, up to this point, in his analysis of the relationship that we share with the Soviet Union. It wasn't until he tried to draw some conclusions and offer some suggestions that he fumbled the ball.

Anderson made the point that unilateral disarmament was suicide, that the millennium had not yet arrived and that any lamb that laid down with a lion before it did was in a particularly precarious position. So far so good.

But then Anderson felt compelled to end on a note of world-peace optimism. Unfortunately, such optimism is entirely inconsistent with his starting assumptions about the nature of the Soviet Union.

If the leaders of the Soviet Union are indeed not going to sleep at night until they've made fellow travelers or corpses out of every human being, which seemed to be an underlying theme of Anderson's address, then we can hardly expect to coexist comfortably with them. We can maintain peace, defined as the absence of war; we cannot, unless we surrender, achieve peace defined as the absence of the specter of war.

In order to reconcile this strong desire to eradicate the fear of violent death with his sound notions about the realities of world politics, Anderson found it necessary to resort to a quasi-mystical description of the effect that being in space has on Man. He reached an illusory, ill-conceived assurance that this effect would somehow make everlasting peace possible.

Sorry, Jack. Taking a spin in the space shuttle is not going to bring about the millennium any more than any other act of Man. The coming of the millennium is not in Man's job description; and until it does come, we will all have to deal with the specter of war, just as we always have.

## Mecham's Muckraker

### Governor's journalistic folly is only good for laughs

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Opinion Editor



Are you bored with the recall? Tired of hearing the latest signature total from Mecham Recall headquarters and the latest refusal from the governor's office to acknowledge that the recall is a threat?

Tired of reading about Evan Mecham on the *State Press* opinion page?

Well, you may be justified in yawning broadly at the entire governor/recall movement scene. Mecham has been strangely silent as of late, and the optimistic recall wave of mid-summer seems to have broken over a shoreline of judicial rocks.

Due to the actions of some Valley mall owners, who are prohibiting recall workers from gathering signatures in their shopping centers, the effort to oust-Mecham may be in jeopardy. The recall effort will have a difficult time collecting the 350,000 signatures it needs to be assured of reaching its goal of 216,746 by Nov. 3. without the malls.

In the past, whenever the recall movement began to ebb, even slightly, jovial Gov. Mecham has always happily provided a laughable faux pas of epic proportions to drive the voters back screaming to the petition tables. And like clockwork, Mecham has come up with another timely gaffe. Only this time he is going to deliver it right into your mailbox.

*The Governor's Report*, released Tuesday, is the long-awaited Mecham effort to bring to light the truth about his administration that the "liberal press" has labored so long to conceal.

The 36-page tabloid, shaped appropriately like the average check-out counter gossip sheet, is packed with entertaining tidbits of information about the governor. Indeed, the whole thing is so enjoyable to read that Mecham should charge the standard 35 cents for it instead of mailing it free to the nearly one million Arizona registered voters.

The paper begins with a description of Mecham's acts of bravado while a prisoner of the Nazis during World War II and a

feature praising the governor for the institution of the 65 mph speed limit. These stories are accurate, and the Mecham camp could have saved a lot of money if they had just stopped there.

But wait, there's more.

While the headlines in the publication are not as interesting as the *National Enquirer's* "Elvis found living in Bimini with Donna Rice" six-column screamer, they are equivalent in the truth and accuracy department.

Pages four and five feature "Governor, Legislature Work Together For Better Arizona." If there has been a governor in memory who has battled with the Legislature more than Mecham, with the

planning stages before he took office, it is fascinating to see how the governor's proponents attempt to gloss over his fumbblings and rationalize his mistakes, blaming them on an unfair media and difficult circumstances.

In a massive two-page editorial, reprinted from the ASU Law School newspaper, *The Devil's Advocate*, former *State Press* editor Len Munsil bemoans Mecham's treatment at the hands of menacing "selective reporting."

Munsil, who decries the use of the words "ultra-conservative" and "right-wing" by the press, claims to "know biased journalism when (he) sees it" and can "prove it."

originally ran on the *State Press* Analysis Page last spring. Heiler pins the poor impression the public has of Mecham on the media's hate for "a simple, common man who happens to have attained an uncommon status."

Heiler goes on to point out that "over 120 years ago, another simple, common man rose to the highest office in the country. Perhaps comparisons to Abraham Lincoln and Mecham are not in order. . ."

I would think not. But in the bottom right-hand corner of page 31, Mecham's staff quotes from Lincoln:

"I am a firm believer in the people. If given truth, they can be depended upon to meet any national crisis. The great point is to bring them the real facts."

It is conceivable that Heiler was on the right track. Mecham and Lincoln both brought the facts to the people. But while Abe did it willingly, Mecham does it involuntarily.

You see, the advertisements scattered throughout the publication urging all to attend a "constitutional studies" program (based on the teachings of ultra-right wing Mecham mentor W. Cleon Skousen) again reveal the governor's connection to the most bigoted, repressive elements of conservatism (like the John Birch Society) that can be found in this country.

The lame efforts to journalistically explain away Mecham's mistakes are ludicrous enough, but nothing can exceed the irony of the fact that even in his own publication Mecham could not restrain himself from letting the voters take a glimpse at his social philosophy, the component of his person that makes him dangerous and makes his removal a paramount concern.

In a way, it is pathetic that Mecham thinks he can use crude scholarship to convince Arizonans that he should be allowed to cling to his office.

But like the check-out counter scandal sheets, *The Governor's Report* is also amusing, because the entire endeavor is a hoax; a joke with a weak punchline.

The only poorer example of humor would be if the recall effort were to fail.

Then the joke would be on all of us.



resulting lack of progress on state issues, please bring him forward now.

Then there is "Arizona's economy gets big boost" on page 29. This from an administration that has cost the state millions of dollars in convention revenue from organizations protesting Mecham's order rescinding the Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday?

Ignoring the fact that many of the things Mecham claims as "accomplishments" in the report were already in legislative

Well Len, since you presided over a period at the *State Press* that witnessed wide-ranging journalistic abuses, I suppose that you are relatively familiar with print bias. But then, a summation of the dark days when this publication sent uninvited columnists into the classroom and endorsed academic spies is best left to another day.

The other ASU contributor to the report is our very own Managing Editor, Bob E. Heiler. Heiler's work, headlined "A Common Man With Uncommon Status,"

# student guest column

## Marijuana Manifesto

### A plea for the legalization of 'grass'

By CHUCK HADD

I'm certainly not the only one at ASU who uses marijuana, although I may be the only one willing to say so publicly. Call it brazen courage if you want. Or call it arrogant stupidity. I really don't care.

A lot of people prefer marijuana and its effects to those of alcohol. Perhaps even that guy sitting next to you in class does. But I wouldn't suggest that you ask him over if you don't know him. He might be some Dudley Do-Right working on his crime-fighting merit badge, or a narc for Tempe police.

True, some pot users, like alcoholics, abuse their drug of choice. But if you choose to kill your brain cells in the first place, either slowly over a lifetime or in marathon binges within a few years, then there's no valid reason not to do it with pot instead of booze. At least with marijuana, you won't shut down your brain completely. But with alcohol, like cocaine, it's possible to overdose — to suddenly die from drinking too much in too short a time. Last year, while some 600 people overdosed on cocaine, over 1,000 died from acute alcohol poisoning.

There's no good reason not to use marijuana instead of alcohol. No reason, that is, except for the stupefying hypocrisy of a society that spends billions to catch and imprison people for marijuana, while paying retired athletes and other celebrities to promote the use of alcohol.

Promoters of our free enterprise system are fond of touting "freedom of choice." But the notion of individual liberty is more than an advertising slogan, to me anyway.

In the words of John Stuart Mill: "So long as he does no harm to others, a person's sovereignty over himself, his mind, and his body must be preserved." And if one's pursuit of happiness involves getting his brains scrambled in a boxing ring or swilling Big Macs until his arteries are as clogged as a Los Angeles freeway, so be it.

I don't think my smoking a little weed and listening to Miles Davis is any worse than someone who drinks Jack Daniels at a football game and vomits on people in the next row. The difference is that the puke-encrusted drunk is not a criminal.

But I am.

And so are you, unless you've never consumed any alcohol before you were of legal age, or had sex in this state with anyone to whom you weren't lawfully married (and only in certain positions, at that).

But so what if you're breaking the law? Being an outlaw isn't necessarily something to be ashamed of. And certainly always obeying the law is nothing to be proud of.

It depends on which law and why. Even then it sometimes isn't clearly black and white.

Washing out as much of the gray as we can for the sake of discussion, it's reasonable to say that the concept of a legal system rests on a moral foundation: a notion of right and wrong and the capacity to make judgements about good and evil.

The particular laws pertaining to rape, robbery and other such crimes can be seen as the tools of our belief that these things are morally wrong. And they would be morally wrong even if there were no laws. But as a tool, any given law is, in itself, morally neutral.

As tools, laws can be used for evil as well as good. Those of Nazi Germany come readily to mind. While this may be an extreme example, it is hardly the only one. No nation, including our own, can say that it

law enforcement for other tasks, it hasn't had any impact.

Perhaps no one has better illustrated the point than columnist William F. Buckley Jr., who says he favors the legalization of marijuana.

Buckley also says he has used marijuana himself. He smugly noted, however, that he wasn't breaking the law, since he was aboard a yacht in international waters, beyond the jurisdiction of the law.

The marijuana he used didn't grow in the middle of the ocean, however. Somebody somewhere had to break the law in order for Buckley to indulge himself.

With a clean, colorless conscience, Buckley may not see anything inconsistent in this, just so long as he personally isn't violating any laws and, of course, as long as someone else does the dirty work.

But to me, Buckley and his friends are no more upright than were my grandfather and his cronies, who had to indulge themselves illegally while fishing on the Pudget Sound. This was during Prohibition when alcohol

Office, regarding the stiff new penalties for marijuana possession.

I can appreciate the information about the new laws. But please, spare me the lame homilies and veiled threats like those of Betty Turner Asher, vice president for Student Affairs: "I certainly do not like to see young people placed in jail, but neither do I like to see young people breaking the law. If a student is caught with the possession of drugs, they are likely to get dismissed from ASU."

Well, what are you going to do about my smoking, Ms. Asher? Break into my house without a search warrant? And which drugs are you talking about? Suppose I'm in possession of anabolic steroids? And what laws do I have to break to get dismissed? Suppose I'm illegally cohabitating with someone?

Meanwhile, the steering committee for the proposed University Club for faculty and staff, to be located on campus, has decided to go ahead and serve alcohol. Do as we say, not as we do, kiddies.

Every time there is an in-depth report on violent crime, abused children, or battered wives with no place to turn, there also is a standard refrain: not enough money, not enough manpower; not enough for social agencies to deal with these kinds of problems; not enough police, prosecutors and prison space to deal with these crimes.

But there's no lack of money and manpower when it comes to busting someone for marijuana plants in the back yard.

The laws against marijuana are an affront to liberty and an insult to good sense. Since the early 70s, economists such as Milton Friedman have urged marijuana be legalized and taxed.

Even The National Academy of Sciences concluded in its 1982 report, *Marijuana and Health*, that marijuana is relatively harmless. And the American Medical Association cites alcohol as the number one drug problem in America.

But still our lawmakers refuse to listen to polite reasoning. They insist on waging a war that is actually a pogrom directed at rather ordinary and harmless citizens.

Meanwhile, a lot of people are getting tired of their own government turning into their worst enemy.

Chuck Hadd is a junior journalism major and an arts reporter for the State Press.

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has never had any laws that weren't morally questionable — or just plain stupid.

While the notion that one should always obey the law may be a useful tool for governments to keep their citizens in line, it certainly isn't a moral truth. Moral principle has an immutable quality about it. Individual laws, however, vary with the times and are different from place to place.

All this becomes obvious when we look at the different laws here in the United States, much less among different nations.

In some Nevada counties, prostitution, as well as gambling, is legal. But it would be absurd to say that a prostitute is acting morally in Nevada, but immorally by crossing the border into Arizona.

And I certainly don't feel any less moral here in Arizona than my friends who live in Alaska, where marijuana possession has been legalized. There's a report, incidentally, in Reason Magazine (March, 1983) on legalized pot in Alaska and the impact on education, the crime rate and society in general. In short, aside from putting dealers out of business and freeing

was illegal. But marijuana wasn't. Not until 1937.

The criminalization of marijuana rode on hysteria and falsehoods, fanned by men with dubious motives such as Harry Anslinger, an ex-Prohibition agent who later became the first director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Bureaucratic self-interest and political expediency are a significant factor in drug laws and their enforcement today. It would be naive to suppose that politicians like Sen. Dennis DeConcini, advocating a "total war on drugs" with the use of the military for law-enforcement, are well-meaning crusaders and not the conniving opportunists — willing to create and manipulate voter hysteria for their own ends — that they really are.

Arizona's latest escalation of the war on drugs has given various ASU administrators another occasion to get all puffed up with self-importance and start croaking like self-righteous toads.

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# Court declines to rule on Mecham Recall-mall issue

By TWYLA PUMROY  
State Press

The Arizona Supreme Court declined Wednesday to rule on an appeal filed by the Mecham Recall Committee to force five Valley shopping malls to admit recall petition gatherers.

Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee, said the Court's ruling is a "lack of a decision" and a setback, but will not stop the group from gathering signatures.

The five-member court's refusal to take the case means it must return to a lower court for a full argument on the merits of the issue. During the meantime an injunction barring petition signature-gatherers from malls will remain in place.

## Buck refers to decision as 'setback,' expects no slowing in signatures

Gov. Evan Mecham declined comment on the court's decision.

Recall Committee spokesman Garry Smith said the group will formulate another appeal but will change their approach for gathering signatures.

"The mall strategy isn't going to be part of the second half (of the recall campaign)," Smith said. "We have until the third of November."

"This decision is not going to take thousands of people's efforts, weeks and

months of their lives. (We) are not going to be shot down by this one decision."

Sam Goddard, chairman of the Arizona Democratic Party, said earlier Wednesday the decision was crucial to the recall effort.

"Obviously it's important," he said. "Without it, (permission to enter the malls), it's going to be very hard to get the signatures."

East Valley Republican Club chairman Ken Basham said he thinks the decision was good.

"They have to uphold private property rights," he said. "They have the right to keep them out, (otherwise) it would be a political battleground because they would have to let our side in too."

Smith said the cooler weather is easing petition gathering.

"The mall situation isn't as critical as it once was," he said, adding it would have been easier had the court ruled in favor of the Recall Committee.

The Recall Committee will be concentrating efforts in other areas such as parks and ASU Sun Devil football games, Smith said, adding the committee was surprised but not discouraged by the decision.

# Party planned to collect recall petition signatures

By MICHELLE HOFFMAN  
State Press

A "Rock 'N Recall Party," the first of four fall musical events geared to drawing people to sign Mecham Recall Committee petitions, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU, according to the party director.

Sponsored by the Mecham Recall Committee of ASU and the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees Local 2050, the "Rock 'N Recall Party" will offer a variety of musical entertainment, said Amy Rosenhaus, chairperson of the Mecham Recall Committee at ASU.

Ron Bellus, spokesman for Gov. Evan Mecham, declined to comment.

Rosenhaus said the party is not just a social event.

"We want a stable place people know they can go to and

know they can sign," she said.

Scheduled performances include folk music by Dr. Michael Pemulis, satire by Rudy Ness and Friends Readers' Theatre, new rock by The Nutrients and big band rock and roll by Poet's Corner.

Reacting to criticism of the low attendance at past ASU Rock Against Mecham events, Rosenhaus said organizers "got what (we) expected."

At the last Rock Against Mecham concert held July 30, Rosenhaus said about 100 people turned out overall.

"It was a lunch hour event," she said. There were staff and students "wandering in and out."

"Most came to sign (the petitions) and left. We're not here for the music," but the entertainment is provided to assure people of a place they can go to sign.

Rosenhaus said the ASU recall has "pretty much"

overcome earlier difficulties of fluctuating student schedules to keep the petition table in front of the MU manned as much as possible.

"We're definitely more consistent," she said.

As the Nov. 3 deadline for obtaining the 216,674 signatures needed to force a re-election approaches, more people are becoming involved, Rosenhaus said.

"Not a day goes by that I don't get at least one call in reference to volunteering (for the recall)," she said, adding students and staff continue to sign recall petitions.

"We fill an average of 15 to 20 petitions a day (per person)," Rosenhaus said. "That's 150-200 signatures daily."

Rosenhaus said ASU volunteers encounter little negative reaction from students.

"Most say, 'I'm ready. Where is (the petition)?"

## Mecham 'disappointed' in Trudeau, doubts suit

TUCSON (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham said Wednesday he considers cartoonist Garry Trudeau's depiction of him in the "Doonesbury" comic strips appearing this week in newspapers nationwide as "brutish and grotesque."

But the governor said he doubts that he will sue Trudeau for libel.

Mecham, in Tucson to address the Arizona Restaurant Association, was asked by reporters if he was bothered by the strips, which began Monday.

Mecham said, "It always disappoints me for anybody to tell things about me that aren't true. That disappoints me about anybody."

Asked if he thought other governors had been subjected to equal lampooning, Mecham said he figures that "it comes with the territory."

He cited others who have been ridiculed by the press, including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

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# Guadalupe on verge of passing pit bull ordinance

## Epidemic of attacks spurs council to introduce fines, jail sentences

By SCOTT LUCK  
State Press

In the wake of a pit bull attack epidemic that has left 12 dead in the United States in the past 20 months, the Guadalupe Town Council is on the verge of passing the strictest vicious-animal ordinance in the nation, according to a town official.

Judge Gary Bartlett, Guadalupe's magistrate, said violation of the ordinance would be considered a Class One misdemeanor and first-time offenders would be subject to a one- to 60-day jail term and a \$1 to \$20,000 fine.

Second-time offenders would face a year-and-a-half jail term and the same fine scale for each day of violation.

In case the ordinance does not pass, Bartlett said he wants to force owners of "vicious" dogs to purchase a \$150,000 insurance bond payable to the city.

Previous legislation focusing on "pit bulls" has been struck down because of "vagueness" of terms and confusion about which dogs to consider pit bulls.

Most kennel clubs recognize the American Staffordshire Terrier, Staffordshire Bull Terrier, the American Pit Bull Terrier and arguably the Bull Terrier.

The majority of proposed ordinances now center on "vicious dogs" to avoid the semantics debate.

Bartlett said the tough ordinance is being considered because of "four or five" pit bull attacks in Guadalupe within the past year. He said although no one was killed in the attacks, the ordinance is "preventive medicine" for just such an occurrence.

"The problem is with the type of people who train the dogs to be vicious. It's the mentality of the kind of jerk who would buy a dog that could maim a child," Bartlett said.

Arizona State University Veterinarian

George Bjotvedt attributed the pit bull's ill-tempered demeanor to breeding techniques and bloodlines.

"Behavior is inherited. This has been clearly shown by genetics," Bjotvedt said.

Bartlett said the pit bull was not to blame for the Guadalupe attacks. He attributed the town's difficulties to drug dealers who raise pit bulls on the side.

"The owners are a very serious threat to any community," Bartlett said. "If you own a vicious animal and it attacks someone, you should pay."

Bartlett said he is concerned with the prolific number of pit bulls in Guadalupe. Three breeders live within the city limits and train pit bulls to fight, he added.

"The fact is, pit bull fights are held all over Tempe and the Valley."

Organized dog fighting is illegal in Arizona.

"There is dog fighting going on in the Valley," said Lt. D.E. Adams, an officer for the Arizona Humane Society.

But he said his office has not acted because it has not received any complaints and has no evidence of individual cases.

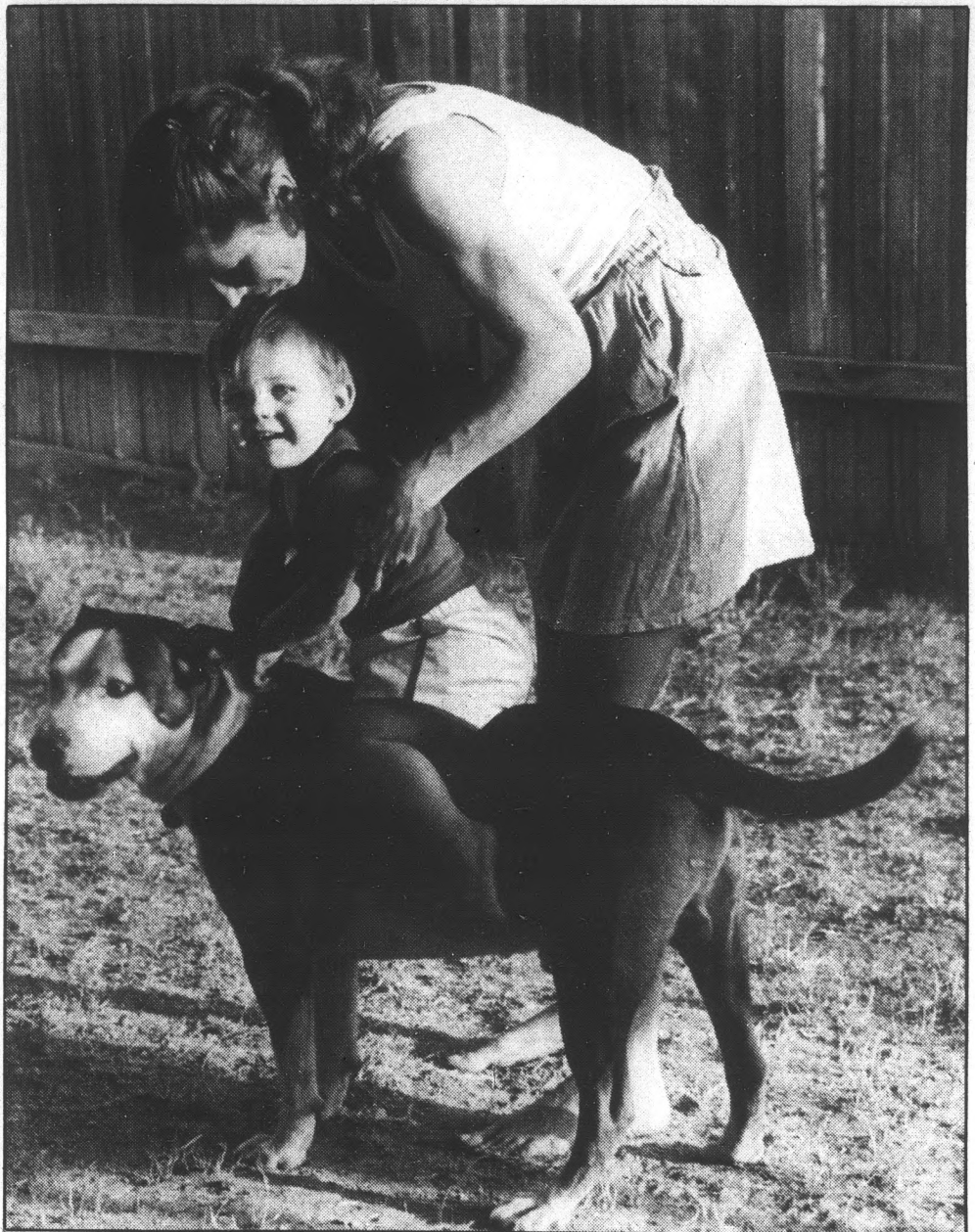
Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin acknowledged dog fights occur in the Valley, but said Tempe police have no intentions for an investigation because they also have received no complaints.

Although the Doberman Pinscher is fourth (behind rattlesnakes and bobcats) on Bartlett's list of dangerous animals he wants banned, he said he does not consider a doberman innately vicious like the pit bull.

"The doberman is trained to protect the home and property. That's fine," Bartlett said.

He said a pit bull's bite is 160 times more intense than a doberman's.

"It's like a piranha fish that rips flesh off you."



Jason Carpenter, 17 months, is mounted on a pitbull terrier by his mother, Debra, Wednesday afternoon. Susan Schuman/State Press

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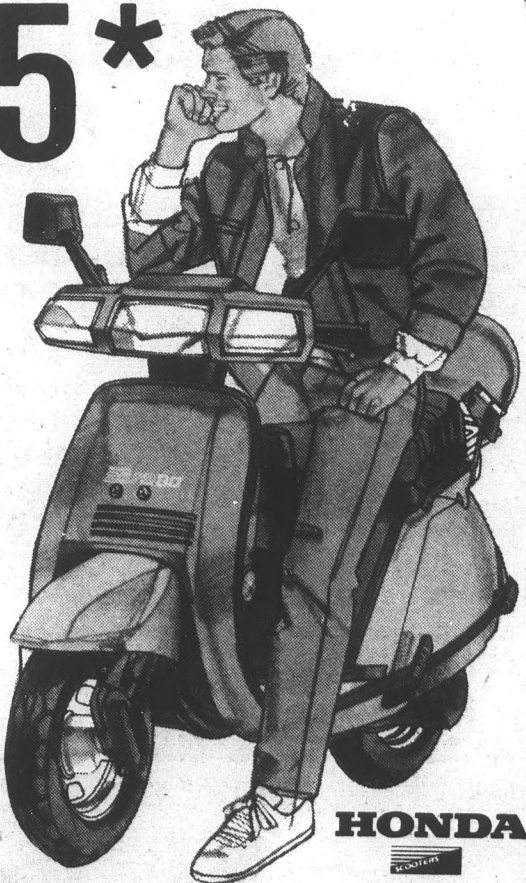
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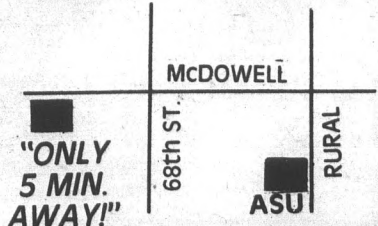
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# Babbitt to give outline of views on education during 2-day debates

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt will outline his views on education Friday during two days of discussion and debates on issues on higher education that begin today in Chapel Hills, N.C.

Secretary of Education William Bennett and Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will begin the session with speeches before University of North Carolina faculty members.

Former Arizona Gov. Babbitt, along with six other Democratic hopefuls and two Republican contenders, will present their education platforms Friday.

New York Rep. Jack Kemp and former Delaware Sen. Pierre DuPont are the only Republicans confirmed to appear at the session.

Also scheduled to appear are: Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, Jesse Jackson and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon.

Babbitt also is expected to detail his plans for the federal government to assume the Arizona's \$20 billion Medicaid burden, said deputy press secretary Vada Manager.

He also is proposing unlimited access to student loan funds and a loan forgiveness program for graduates who become teachers, join the Peace Corps or work in other social service areas.

Babbitt, who was favored by seven to nine percent of likely Iowa caucus participants, has failed to garner support from organized labor, leaving some political analysts wondering if the campaign is faltering.

Manager denied there were serious problems with the campaign, but did admit the campaign was strained after a debate in Houston several months ago.

"We are well back on track," he said. "We're in pretty good shape around here."

He said because only 16 percentage points separate Babbitt and Iowa and New Hampshire front-runners Dukakis and Gephardt, it is too soon to say how much support there is for any of the candidates.

# Haden to oversee campus while Nelson visits China

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs C. Roland Haden will preside over ASU while President J. Russell Nelson is in China next week.

"As vice president I will be following normal procedures and doing things that the president would normally do, such as regents meetings, or signing things," Haden said. "Although it's a new experience, I'll just be taking care of ordinary business."

Haden said he plans to be on campus during most of Nelson's absence except for the first week in October when he will be away for a two-day business meeting.

"If I'm not here for some reason, like let's say I'm sick (like) I was in the hospital last week, then the next person in the chain of command is Betty (Turner Asher, vice president for Student Affairs)."

Nelson will leave for the Far East Sept. 17. The 17-day trip is in response to repeated requests from Chinese institutions with

which ASU is forming exchange programs, Nelson said.

"The presidents from the Chinese institutions have already visited ASU and so we are going to China to show them that we are serious in promoting these exchange programs with them," he said.

Nelson will travel with Jack Pfister, past president of the Arizona Board of Regents, and ASU history professor Steve MacKinnon who speaks Chinese and will assist as an intermediary. They are scheduled to visit six Chinese institutions.

Although Pfister is the past president of the regents, he will represent Arizona's university governing body since the trip was discussed while he was still president.

The trip will attempt to improve the relationship between ASU and the Chinese institutions, Pfister said.

"The basic objective for our trip is to demonstrate ASU's support for these exchange programs," he said.

International Programs Director Richard

Olson said, "The protocol impact of Nelson's visit is necessary to this program because he will be reviewing the sister institutions."

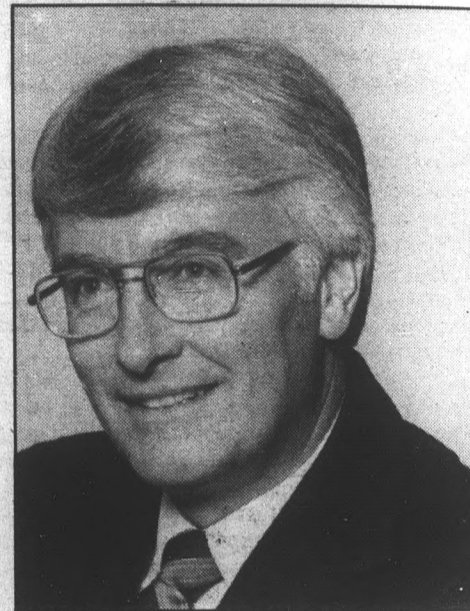
Currently three Asian students are part of a University-sponsored exchange program and arrangements are being made for ASU graduate students and faculty to attend the Chinese institutions at later dates.

The non-profit ASU Foundation will pay for the plane tickets at \$3,600 each and the institutions will provide accommodations. Nelson and Pfister will pay for their wives to accompany them.

Mackinnon said his wife will not be going with them.

"My husband is going on business and I am just going for the fun of it," Mrs. Nelson said, who has been to Taiwan but not mainland China.

"My husband and I have done a lot of reading about China and talked to a lot of people about it, so I expect to learn a lot on this trip."



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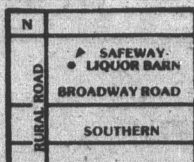
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# Toshiba claims submarine technology sold to Soviet Union by French company

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Toshiba Corp., seeking to quell U.S. anger over a subsidiary's sale of submarine technology to the Soviet Union, issued a report Wednesday suggesting that a French company may have sold similar equipment to the Soviets first.

The report, prepared by the U.S. accounting company Price Waterhouse and two law firms, said the Soviets may have purchased as many as 10 advanced submarine propeller milling machines from the French company of Forest Line in the mid-1970s.

At least one of the Forest Line machines was seen by employees of Toshiba Machine in 1983 and 1984 when they were installing their own equipment in a Baltic factory in the Soviet Union, according to the report.

U.S. officials have claimed that the illegal sale by Toshiba Machine of eight of the sophisticated machines to the Soviet Union in 1983-84 enabled the Soviets to make quieter-running submarine propellers, thus making it harder for the subs to be detected electronically.

Disclosure of the sale last spring prompted the resignation

of Toshiba Machine's president and resulted in criminal charges against the company and two of its other officials. It also prompted outcries in Congress and a near-unanimous Senate vote to ban all Toshiba imports for up to five years.

Toshiba issued the report at news conferences in Washington and Tokyo at the same time it announced new procedures for keeping closer tabs on foreign sales of its subsidiaries and affiliates.

Toshiba Corp. is waging an ambitious lobbying campaign to persuade Congress that it is taking care of the situation, and that sanctions on all Toshiba products would be an over-reaction.

"If these had been in place then, we wouldn't be here today," said Donald Cameron, a partner in the New York law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Ferdon, which helped conduct the investigation.

The report appeared to buttress the parent company's contention that it knew nothing about the dealings of its subsidiary.

# Relative of Jim Bakker faces eviction from house built with PTL donations

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A handicapped relative of defrocked PTL founder Jim Bakker was ordered by a federal bankruptcy judge Wednesday to leave the 11-room house built at Heritage USA with contributions from Bakker's followers.

Judge Rufus Reynolds also told PTL chief attorney Norman Roy Grutman that he might want to "pack up his marbles and go home," taking with him the \$300,000-plus he has earned so far as PTL counsel.

Bakker's attorneys are trying to have Grutman removed as PTL attorney, alleging a conflict of interest.

Grutman said later he did not take the judge's comment as a suggestion that he should leave the case, and said he intends to keep representing PTL.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell took over the ministry in March after Bakker admitted he had sex with a church secretary in 1980. PTL filed for protection from creditors four months later, citing \$68 million in debts.

Reynolds on Wednesday heard a series of motions filed in

the case of the beleaguered television ministry.

One involved the Whittum family, who had lived for a year in what the ministry called "Kevin's Home," for 19-year-old Kevin Whittum, victim of brittle-bone disease.

The house was built after a series of appeals by Jim and Tammy Bakker. Some \$3 million was raised, and the new ministry leadership is seeking an accounting.

Bakker said the 11-bedroom house would be a home for handicapped children, but the Whittums are the only people who have occupied it.

PTL officials on Aug. 11 dismissed Whittum's father, David, who is Bakker's cousin, as caretaker of the house and gave the family 30 days to leave.

Reynolds said Kevin should move out until Reynolds rules on a motion for the Whittums to retain the house.

"Everyone can't live in a castle," the judge said.

Grutman said PTL is offering Whittum the use of a four-bedroom house now occupied by Bakker's brother, Norman, who is moving.

# Former Wedtech managers unload \$10 million in stock in possible trading scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former managers of Wedtech Corp. and ex-White House political director Lyn Nofziger unloaded \$10 million of stock in a possible insider trading scheme, Wedtech's recently hired outside legal counsel testified Wednesday.

The scandal-plagued Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor's top officers, including founder John Mariotta, also "looted" the corporate treasury and set up a slush fund to exploit a Small Business Administration program aimed at helping minority contractors, Martin Pollner told the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on oversight of government management.

Relying on records supplied by Pollner, the panel said Nofziger, his lobbying partner Mark Bragg, and five Wedtech executives sold 1 million shares of Wedtech stock for \$10 million on March 26-27 and April 9-10, 1986, before it was announced SBA had finally cut the contractor out of the so-called 8a program.

The revocation by SBA, because the company was no longer owned by minorities, sent the company's stock prices plummeting. The SBA 8a minority set-aside program provided almost all of Wedtech's business. Under it, the company had been awarded some \$250 million in government work without competitive bidding.

"Inside management was totally aware (of the SBA's impending action to disqualify the company) and unloaded their stock to the public," testified Pollner.

Information about the trading is being referred to the Securities and Exchange Commission for investigation, said subcommittee chairman Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Nofziger and Bragg, who are under indictment for alleged illegal lobbying of the White House on behalf of Wedtech, each sold their Wedtech stock in March 1986 for \$326,000, according to Pollner's records.

"While millions of dollars were bled from company funds to line the pockets of company insiders and well-placed consultants, American taxpayers lost tens of millions of dollars paid for products that Wedtech would never be able to deliver," said Levin.

Pollner said that when he and other attorneys were called in to help bail out the firm last December "we found a looted treasury." From 1983 to 1986, the company's former management and other insiders and consultants were selling their stock for \$24 million, he said, adding:

"A large portion of those sales took place in 1986 — the year of Wedtech's collapse."

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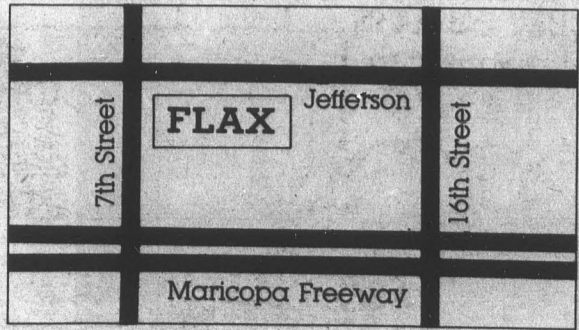
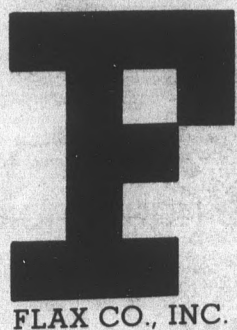
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# ASASU

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The larger vote opens up the issue of efficiency, not discrimination, said Liberal Arts Sen. Adam Studnicki.

The amendment was voted down 13-8.

Denise Heap, LGAU co-chairwoman, said she was disappointed the amendment did not pass.

"We plan to wait and see what is going to happen now," she said. "We'll basically monitor which groups receive funds and which groups are denied funding before we

take any (legal) action."

Heap said LGAU will apply for program funding from the senate because there is no ASASU department under which her program falls.

The same section of the bill was amended to read "... if such a service or program is denied funding or partial funding by the more appropriate department, the senate may approve such funding by a two-thirds vote."

Fine Arts Sen. Warren Brown made the amendment because programs might only receive partial funding from a department. He wanted it to be clear that the senate can also give partial funds to a program.

In other business, a bill was passed to transfer \$16,437 out of the fund balance. \$9,000 was transferred into the senate contingency and \$7,437 was transferred into the executive contingency.

Will Daly, ASASU executive vice

president, said the money in the fund balance was not spent last year and had to be transferred to be used this year.

"If the money is not transferred, there is a chance the Board of Regents will cut it from our budget next year," he said. "And we don't want that to happen."

A bill to approve the 1987-88 ASASU state relations office rules of procedure passed as well as a bill to approve the 1987-88 ASASU rules of order.

## ASASU supports plan for Tempe mass transit

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

Associated Students is supporting a plan to support extensive public transportation in residential areas surrounding ASU.

Vince Micone, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said an estimated 52 percent of ASU's student population lives within a six mile radius of the campus.

"ASASU supports more extensive transportation because traffic in the area immediately surrounding campus is often congested due to the frequently travelled roads connecting Scottsdale and Mesa to Tempe," he said.

ASU parking facilities are limited and it is expected that enrollment will significantly increase in the next 10 years, Micone said.

The Tenants and Commuter Association is encouraging local transportation companies to service the community surrounding the campus because of a high rate of transportation-related accidents.

The resolution, adopted Tuesday night, has been assigned to the ASASU university affairs committee for further discussion next week.

In other developments, engineering Sen. Yousef Hashimi introduced a bill to increase campaign spending by an executive office candidate from \$500 to \$600 and an increase from \$100 to \$150 for senatorial candidates.

"I want to raise the spending amounts because the previous amounts were not adequate," he said.

The bill has been sent to the government operations committee for consideration.

A bill to include the president of REACH as a member of the 10-member student programs advisory network has been submitted. The bill also includes a request for a representative from the yearbook to be a member.

The Advertising Club, the ASU Hispanics Business Students Association, the Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Fraternity and the Chinese Students Association of ASU have requested funds for program funding.

## Anderson

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"There are five (levels of) escalation before war breaks out," he said. "Right now we are in the fourth level.

"Pretend for a moment — as preposterous as it may seem — that you are President Reagan ... What would you do?"

Anderson, an acknowledged expert on presidential politics, speculated briefly on the current field of contenders.

Calling the presidential race "impossible" to predict, Anderson said only activists, or 14 percent of the population, will vote in the presidential primaries.

He said because the Democratic party has a female candidate, Pat Schroeder, the candidates are being referred to as "snow white and the seven dwarves."

"That's probably unfair, because the seven dwarves only have one Dopey," Anderson said.

He said that on the Republican side, George Bush is the strongest candidate with the most experience, organization and credentials.

"All he lacks is charisma," Anderson said.

Anderson, no stranger to the White House, knew of the Iran-*contra* scandal as early as December of 1985, but Reagan's advisers asked him not to print the story at that time because the hostages were on the brink of being freed.

"I'd do a great deal for an exclusive story, but I don't risk other people's lives," he said.

Reagan, who was Anderson's source after arms had already been sold to Iran, asked Anderson not to reveal his name as the source. Also, Reagan's administration denied the story.

But Anderson maintains Reagan did not initiate arms sales to Iran.

"I said from the beginning that Ronald Reagan did not know, and he didn't," he said. "There's no way that anyone will be able to prove that he did."

He explained that Reagan gives directions and leaves it to his subordinates to execute those directions. Therefore, Reagan's ignorance was not an act.

"If you believe that (he was acting), you've forgotten what a lousy actor he was," Anderson said.

Anderson said that the Persian Gulf was "the most dangerous place in the world," partly because of the presence of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

He described Ayatollah Khomeini as "evil incarnate," and "the most evil person on the face of the earth since Hitler."

Anderson said Khomeini is not "crazy" enough to attack the U.S.

"But what he's likely to do is start taking hostages," he said.

Anderson said the United States is hesitant to attack Iran, fearing Soviet intervention. But the U.S. did attack Libya for "just bombing a discotheque" in West Germany.

"Quaddafi would like to be the terrible man," he said. "He's trying to be, but the problem is that he's a goofball."

Anderson recounted a personal meeting with Quaddafi, describing him as the "only man I've ever seen who could scowl and smile at the same time."

Addressing U.S.-Soviet relations, Anderson said the U.S. should not eliminate the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) until the Soviet Union eliminates its Star Wars program, which he claims is far more advanced than our own.

"The nation that leads in space will dominate the 21st century," Anderson said.

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# Tempe man hit, killed by car while crossing street

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A 23-year-old Tempe man was killed late Tuesday when he was struck by a car while attempting to cross a street near his home, police said.

William Dale Smith, of the 2000 block of East Apache Boulevard, was hit by a westbound 1985 Volvo sedan when he tried to cross at the intersection of Apache Boulevard and River Road, Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said.

Smith was flown by helicopter to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 8:39 p.m.

The driver of the Volvo, 19-year-old Geri Gonzales of Tempe, was uninjured.

## police report

"He tried to make it past her, but he didn't quite make it," Austin said.

Austin said the accident is under investigation and no citations have been issued.

In other incidents:

• A suspect wanted in connection with the shooting of a Tempe man outside a bar last week turned himself in at Tempe police headquarters Tuesday, police said.

Robert William Sabartinelli, 23, of the zero block of

Southern Drive in Mesa, called police and made arrangements to talk to a detective. He was arrested when he arrived at the station, Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said.

"He didn't call and just confess, but he did say he wanted to talk to us," Austin said.

Sabartinelli was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with two counts of attempted murder and one count of aggravated assault.

Austin said Sabartinelli gave police a statement implicating himself in the Sept. 2 shooting outside the Tiny Tavern at 2058 E. Apache Boulevard.

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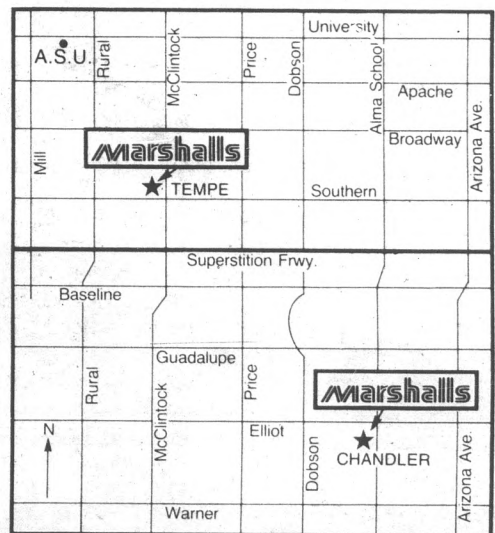
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# Information stations forced into 'musical tables' game

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**  
State Press

After being forced off West Lawn by construction, students manning informational tables near the Cady Mall fountain area were asked to move Wednesday because of increased traffic congestion.

In a memo to all student groups, Student Life representative Paul M. Biwan asked all groups stationed between the MU and Hayden Library to relocate south of the fountain between the MU and the Administration building.

Students also advised groups to relocate north of the construction area in front of Matthews Center.

"I realize the (Hayden) library expansion is causing a number of inconveniences," Biwan said. "But when these groups relocated in front of the MU we were getting too much traffic and it was to some extent restricting the handicap access door. "So we've asked them to move."

The Hayden Library expansion is expected to be completed in two and a half years. During the summer, relocation was discussed but no formal rules were established on where clubs could set up tables, Biwan said.

"I spoke with ASASU members and students from the REACH program in order to identify with relocation spaces that would be realistic for both the students and groups," he said.

"What we were looking for were areas that would provide good traffic flow; shade because of the warm weather, and a place where the group tables would still be visible to students."

Biwan said that although setting up in front of the MU was probably the best alternative to Cady Mall, the traffic flow created too many problems.

"The other ideal alternatives are south of Cady Mall in front of Matthews Center



Pre-Veterinary Senior Cynthia Podolski signs a recall petition outside the MU while electrical engineering senior Emily Kim mans the booth which was forced to relocate.

which happens to be the (current) hotspot. Or, (students can set up) south of Palm walk."

Biwan said Old Main Park, located behind the Language and Literature Building, will be used for homecoming and other speaking engagements.

"We don't know how well Old Main Park

will work out yet, mainly because of the traffic on University Drive. So we're waiting for the homecoming activities so we can get a feeling for the park."

The Snowdevil Ski Club's Marketing and Advertising Director Matt Bernstein said, "We've been asked to move and for now we'll try the Business Building."



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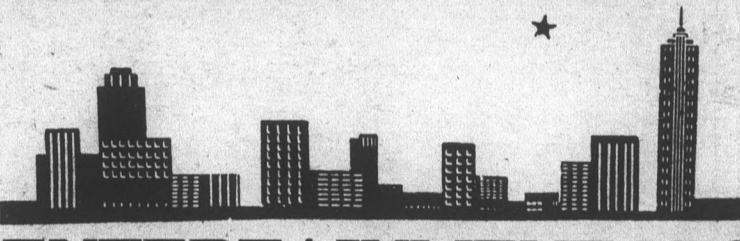
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## PAPAL VISIT 1987

## Pope John Paul II: a portrait of the pontiff

The name Karol Joseph Wojtyla is not familiar to many people, but most would recognize the face.

Wojtyla was elected the head of the Roman Catholic Church Oct. 16, 1978, and is known as Pope John Paul II to more than 700 million Catholics worldwide.

Wojtyla took the name as a gesture of respect for Pope John Paul I, who served a short 34-day term before his untimely natural death.

The Sacred College of Cardinals, a 113-member advisory group operating in Rome, chose Wojtyla, who was not a major contender in the race for the papacy.

The 67-year-old pontiff brought a few firsts to the Roman Catholic Church: The Polish pope is the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, the youngest pope in a century, the first pope to come from a country under Communist rule and the first to be athletically inclined.

He also is the first pope whose life is portrayed in a comic book, published in 1983 by Marvel Comics Group.

Wojtyla was born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920, and baptized June 20 of the same year.

During his youth, he played goalie for a school soccer team, headed a religious society and acted in the local theater. In 1937, Wojtyla starred in and helped direct a drama club production of Stanislaw Wyspianski's "Sygmunt August," which toured southeastern Poland.

Also in 1937, he enrolled in Jagiellonian University to study philosophy. But the university was forced underground Sept. 1, 1939, when the Germans invaded Poland, beginning World War II.

Wojtyla's activities during the war — such as participating in secret Polish readings and performances as a part of enemy resistance — put his name on the Nazi blacklist.

His study of the priesthood began in 1942. Fearing discovery by the Nazis, he and other seminarians retreated in 1944 to the house of the Archbishop Adam Stefan Sapieha in Poland.

He was ordained a priest Nov. 1, 1946. Wojtyla continued his education and earned a doctorate in philosophy from Rome's Pontifical Angelicum University. His second doctorate, theology, was completed in 1949.

After his schooling, Wojtyla served as a professor of moral theology in a seminary in Crakow, Poland. He then became an ethics professor at the Catholic University of Lublin in Poland and went on to head the philosophy department there.

The 264th pope has maintained an extensive writing career of more than 200 articles and books, including poems written when he was 19, "Easter Vigils and Other Poems," which sold 60,000 copies.

The pontiff is fluent in Latin, Italian, English, French, German, Spanish and Polish.

He was named the auxiliary bishop of Crakow in summer 1958, appointed head of the diocese four years later with the title of vicar capitular and named Archbishop of Crakow in 1964.

John Paul II's papacy, which began in 1978, almost ended May 13, 1981, when he was shot entering St. Peter's Square in Rome to address a general audience.

The pope spent more than two months in a hospital and fully recovered despite the serious wounds to his abdomen, arm and hand.

A Turkish terrorist and would-be assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, was convicted of the crime. More than two years later, Wojtyla visited Agca in prison but kept the meeting confidential.

The pope's family life has been the source of much tragedy. His mother, Emilia Kaczorowska Wojtyla, was plagued by a kidney problem and eventually died when he was 9 years old.

Edmund, his older brother, died of scarlet fever in 1932. His father, Karol, who was a retired administrative officer and recruiter for the Polish army, died when the younger Karol was 21 years old.

Although Monday marks the pope's first trip to the Valley, it is not his first to the United States. As the Archbishop of Crakow, he visited the States in September 1969 and July 1976. He toured as pope in 1979.



Pope John Paul II

## More than \$1.5 million spent to bring pope to Valley

The Papal Visit Committee is spending more than \$1.5 million to bring Pope John Paul II to the Valley, and \$100,000 still is needed to meet the budget, according to the chairman of the finance and budget committee.

Bill Shover said he expects to raise the additional funds through a special collection this weekend in the Diocese of Phoenix churches.

The \$1.5 million is being contributed by the Catholic community, individuals and the corporate community, such as banks, utilities and newspapers, Shover said.

In addition, more than \$180,000 of taxpayers' money will go toward police security, medical staffing and other special requirements for the visit.

Phoenix is spending more than \$89,000, including \$40,000 at the Phoenix Civic Plaza to build structural supports to hold the weight of the crowds at the Symphony Hall Plaza and on the bridge over Third Street

between Washington and Monroe streets.

The city will spend more than \$44,000 for police, fire and emergency medical services on Sept. 14.

Carol Patton, a spokeswoman for the City of Phoenix, said police personnel will be directing traffic and providing security and crowd control.

She said the taxpayers' funding does not violate the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state because the city officially did not invite the pope to Phoenix.

"We are reacting like we would to any event that would bring more than half a million people to the city," Patton said.

She said citizens' health, safety and wealth "is part of the City of Phoenix's responsibility."

Shover said, "There will be no threat to citizens' lives, but you can have terrorism with large crowds."

Although the pope is visiting as a religious leader, he also is recognized as a political

figure, Shover said.

"He is a church leader, but also the head of state," he said. "Our country recognizes the Vatican as a separate state."

The City of Tempe, where the Mass will be held, is spending more than \$30,000 for police personnel to provide security and traffic control.

Randy Gross, assistant to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, said, "We are not doing this for the pope, but for the crowds in downtown Tempe, and we have to react to that."

The State of Arizona will spend \$60,000 to bring in the Arizona National Guard.

Maj. Thomas Siler, a spokesman for the state National Guard, said 700 men will help with security for the pontiff, crowd control and medical support at the Phoenix Civic Plaza and Sun Devil Stadium.

Melanie Johnston, spokeswoman for the Phoenix and Valley of the Sun Convention and Visitors Bureau, said it is hard to predict how much revenue the event will bring in to offset costs because "the life of

the event is so short; it is only 24 hours."

But Johnston added, "The average visitor to Phoenix on the average day will spend \$98 a day."

ASU could gain more than \$137,000 from stadium rent and food and beverage sales, said Jim O'Connell, ASU executive director of public events.

The University will receive 50 cents for every ticket to the Mass, or \$37,000, O'Connell said. He said it is standard procedure for the University to receive 50 cents on every ticket less than \$7.

"The event is profitable in the same way all large events are profitable for ASU," O'Connell said.

ASU made \$150,000 on food and beverage sales during the National Football League exhibition game between the Denver Broncos and the Green Bay Packers Aug. 15, he said.

"Even if the University just broke even, it would be worth doing," he said.

## PAPAL VISIT 1987

## Copper Cross

## 7-ton steel structure to tower over papal Mass

It stands six stories high, weighs seven tons and will be the center of attention during Pope John Paul II's Mass at Sun Devil Stadium Monday.

The white-painted steel, copper-trimmed cross will stand in Eiffel-tower fashion on the 25-yard line in the center of the field.

The sides of the cross are straight for 40 feet before the legs flare out into an arch, said Maureen McGuire, designer of the cross and chairwoman of the Diocese of Phoenix's art and environment subcommittee.

The cross stands 65 feet high and its arms span 16 feet.

"We wanted a really big strong symbol of the cross," McGuire said.

She said the dominating cross symbolizes the pontiff's theme for the Mass, "The Triumph of the Holy Cross," celebrating the church's feast day.

The cross will have a 40-foot circular base with four legs to support its weight.

"The main reason why it had to stand up by itself was because we couldn't drill a hole in the middle of the field," McGuire said. "The weight had to be evenly distributed among the four legs."

A baptismal font will be placed under the cross where the pontiff will anoint 25 people, including Mesa Police Chief Len Kotsur, who was paralyzed by a March 28 traffic accident.

The Diocese of Phoenix asked McGuire more than a year ago to design a cross. She has been a liturgical arts designer for 24 years and works mainly with stain glass.

After the ASU Mass, the cross will be moved to St. Simon and Jude Cathedral, 6351 N. 27th Ave.

"It will be a permanent monument to the pope's visit," McGuire said.

The steel and copper cross was built by Schuff Steel, 420 S. 19th Ave. in Phoenix. Chuck Gossage, vice president for Schuff, estimated the cross' value at \$100,000.

He said Schuff Steel donated the manpower, steel and location to build the cross, and Phelps Dodge donated the copper to trim it.

Gossage said the cross took six weeks to build with more than 100 men working on the project.

Originally, the cross was going to be

airlifted into the stadium by helicopter, but plans did not meet air regulations. Gossage said it will be transported by trucks in sections and then lifted into the stadium by a 40-ton crane on Sunday.

In addition to the cross, McGuire designed a mural of western mountains to be a backdrop for the 80-foot-wide papal platform.

In the center of the 80- by 40-foot mural will be the Diocese's Phoenix bird logo, she said.

The papal platform will be built into the south stands, along with an altar, podium and a throne for the pope made from oak and copper.

"Copper was chosen to represent the natural resources of Arizona," said the Rev. Dale Fushek, planner of the papal Mass and pastor of St. Timothy's Catholic Church, 1730 W. Guadalupe Road.

On the platform will be more than \$30,000 in flowers and 70 chairs for Catholic dignitaries.

Fushek added, "The stadium is being turned into an environment for prayer."

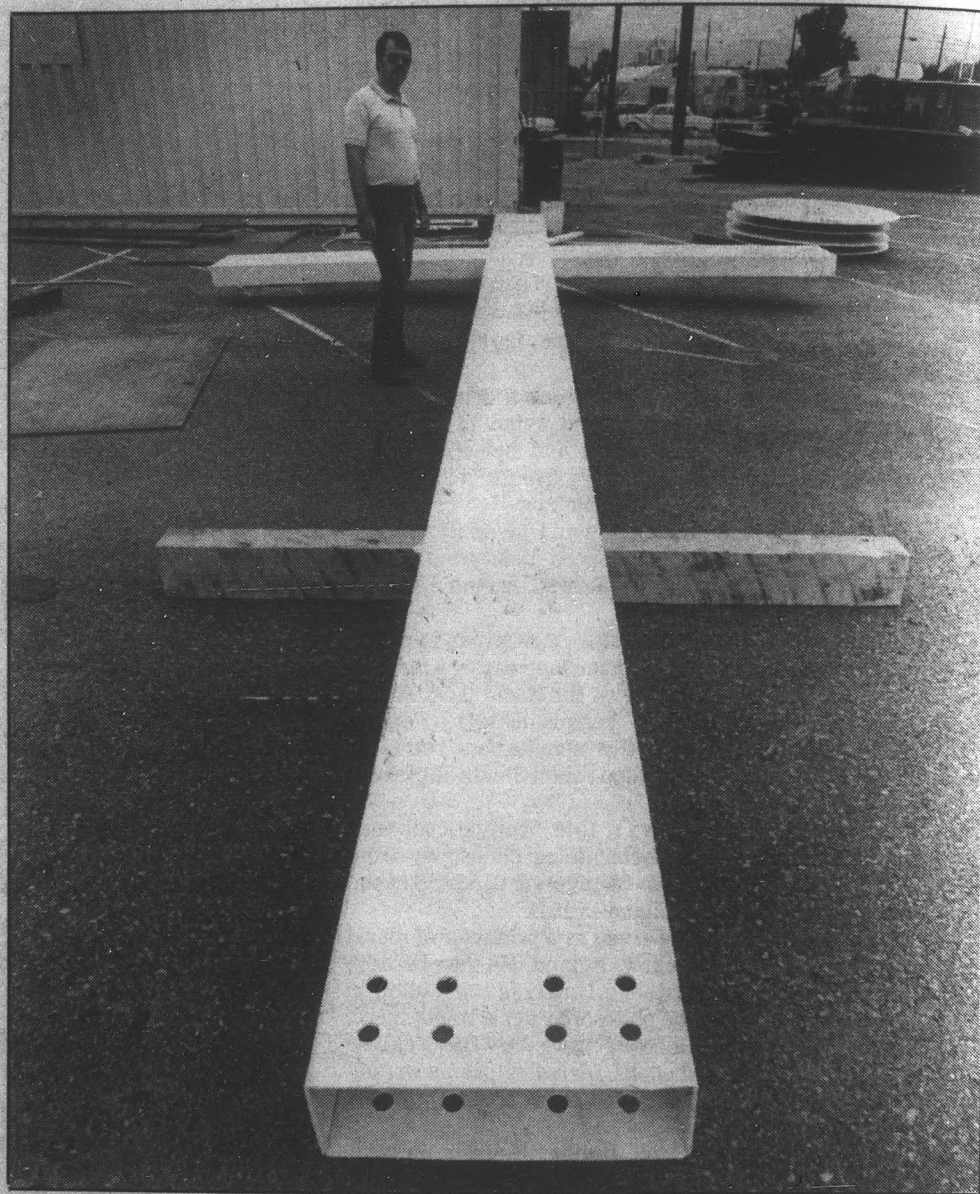
While worshippers are filing into the stadium and finding their seats, entertainment will be provided from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The stadium gates open at 2 p.m.

Eight groups will perform: the Ballet Folklorico Guadalupano Dancers, a 45-member dance ensemble from Guadalupe; the Original Phoenix Polka Mass Choir and Band, a group performing Polish Polka Mass music in Polish costumes; the Phoenix Boys Choir, a 30-member touring choir under the direction of Dr. Harvey Smith; Billbob Brown and Ginny McKinley; liturgical dancers from Franciscan Renewal Center; Phabulous Phoenicians, an 80-member barbershop chorus; Diablos del Sol, the ASU mariachi band; Our Lady of Perpetual Help Sacred Dance Group, a 12-member group from Glendale; and Daniel Consiglio, a Catholic recording artist.

Each group will perform for 15 minutes from various locations in the stadium.

Mary Jo West, a Valley news media personality, will be the master of ceremonies for entertainment.

Erma Bombeck, nationally syndicated



Leland Brown, project manager for construction of the cross, stands next to the top portion, which will stand 65 feet tall in Sun Devil Stadium during the papal Mass Monday.

columnist and Valley resident, will introduce the pope.

There will be just 17 minutes for 600 priests and 500 lay people to serve communion to 70,000 people.

Medical stations and rest stations

will be located throughout the stadium.

And worshippers attending the Mass will bring home souvenirs — a 32-page, color program and their tickets, picturing the pope surrounded by St. Mary's Basilica and the Phoenix skyline.

## Erma Bombeck draws daunting task of introducing pontiff

It is a tough job to introduce the head of the Roman Catholic Church to a crowd of 70,000, but a woman known for her humorous approach to everyday experiences has been chosen for the honor.

Erma Bombeck, Valley resident and nationally syndicated humor columnist, will introduce Pope John Paul II at the Sun Devil Stadium Mass Monday evening.

"I'm flattered and honored to be chosen," she said. "I just hope my mouth works."

Bombeck will introduce the pope in her own words before he tours the stadium in the popemobile. But a script will be provided when she takes the stage again to introduce the Call to Worship.

She was chosen by the Diocese of Phoenix because of her

"warm and bubbly personality that people know," diocese spokeswoman Anthony Poerio said.

"She will be a good representative of the Phoenix people and the Southwest," she said.

Poerio said the only criteria for introducing the pope was being a member of the Catholic church.

Bombeck is a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 2312 E. Campbell Ave. in Phoenix.

"To me the Catholic Church is a great big family, and he is the father," she said.

Poerio said Bombeck also was chosen because she is a woman, and the Roman Catholic Church has been criticized in the United States for unequal treatment of women in the church.

"There are not many roles for women in the liturgy, and we made it a point to select one," Poerio said.

Bombeck said if she had not been asked to introduce the pontiff, she would have gone to Mass at St. Mary's Basilica.

She said she has not decided what to wear for the holy event, but traditionally women who approach the pope wear a dress with long sleeves, said the Rev. Dale Fushek, planner of the papal Mass.

"Whatever I'm wearing, I will wear Reeboks from the bus to the stadium," Bombeck said.

According to Fushek, the pope does not know Bombeck but will meet her after the Mass.

## High temperatures predicted for papal visit

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

People attending the papal mass Monday should prepare themselves for the worst possible heat conditions, according to climatologists at ASU.

Anthony Brazel, director of the ASU laboratory of climatology, said he has measured seat temperatures at Sun Devil Stadium as high as 160 degrees where stadium concrete and aluminum seats are reflecting the sun's heat.

"People should prepare themselves because stadium temperatures will be warmer than the official airport readings," Brazel said. "Ground level temperatures on asphalt pavement are even hotter than that."

Randy Cerveny, who specializes in climatology in the ASU geography department, said huge crowds can block air

flow and cause medical problems, especially for out-of-town visitors.

"Not only do we have to worry about the conditions, but a lot of people are going to be waiting hours for the pope to come in a given area, and they're going to be tightly packed," Cerveny said.

The highest temperature on Sept. 14 was 109 degrees in 1971. Last year, the high temperature was 99 degrees.

Although the Mass is in the evening, thousands are expected to arrive at the stadium as early as 2 p.m.

Brazel urges everyone to wear lightweight, light-colored clothing and hats to help maintain normal body temperature.

He also said sunscreens with ratings of SPF 15 or greater will help prevent sunburn.

"Your body is putting out temperatures of 98 to 100 degrees," Cerveny said. "With crowds, you're not letting the heat that you're putting out escape from the area."

Brazel said cramps, exhaustion, and heat stroke are heat-related illnesses that can be prevented. Symptoms include headaches, spasms, chills, faintness and decreased sweating.

"People experiencing these symptoms should seek shade and immediate medical attention," Brazel said.

Free water will be distributed throughout the stadium.

Cerveny said alcohol and caffeine consumption should be avoided because they can lead to dehydration.

"Water is by far the best thing," he said.

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# PAPAL VISIT 1987

## Second papal tour of America will visit 9 cities

Pope John Paul II arrives in Miami today to begin his second U.S. tour with the national theme, "Unity in the Work of Service, Building Up the Body of Christ."

He will be making nine stops in the states Sept. 10-19. •He arrives at the Miami International Airport from Rome at 2 p.m. today and will meet with President and Mrs. Reagan at 5:50 p.m.

On Friday, the pontiff will meet with 200 U.S. Jewish leaders at Dade County Cultural Center and celebrate the Eucharist at Dade County Fairgrounds.

•He leaves Miami at 1:30 p.m. Friday for Columbia, S.C. In Columbia he will be greeted at St. Peter's Church and then meet with 30 leaders of other Christian denominations at the University of South Carolina. A Mass also will be held at the university stadium.

•The pope will leave Columbia for New Orleans International Airport at 8:25 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, he will be greeted at St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans and will meet with Black Catholic leaders, Catholic Religious educators and youth in the Louisiana Superdome.

He will celebrate a late-afternoon outdoor Mass at the University of New Orleans and deliver an evening address at Xavier University to the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

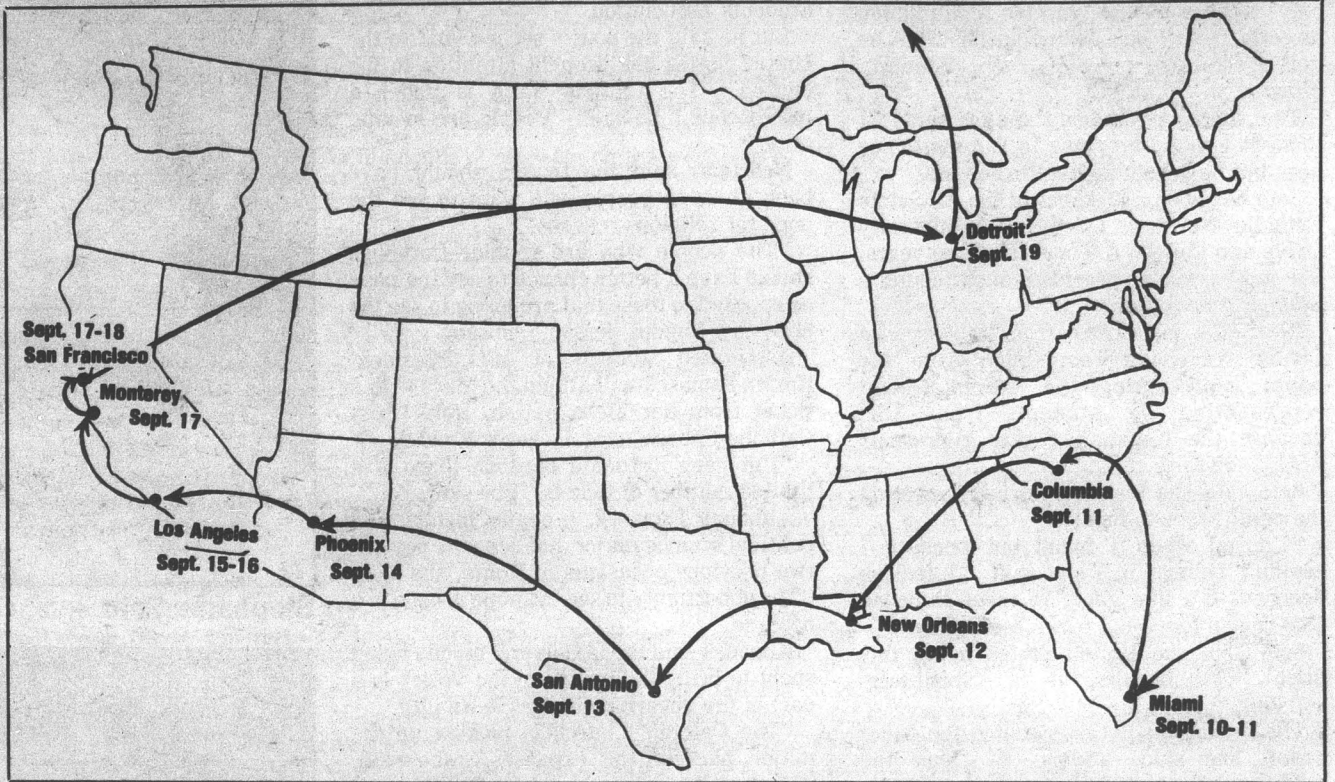
•The pontiff will leave New Orleans at 8:30 a.m. Sunday for Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. There he will conduct a morning outdoor Mass in Westover Hills, where more than 500,000 people are expected to attend.

He also will parade past the Alamo, meet Catholic-charity and social-action leaders, give an address in Spanish at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish and meet with Texas Polish-Americans.

•The Valley of the Sun will mark the pope's fifth stop when he arrives at Sky Harbor International Airport at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The pontiff will visit St. Joseph's Hospital, travel down Central Avenue in the popemobile and then celebrate Mass at Sun Devil Stadium at 6:30 p.m.

•He leaves Phoenix for Los Angeles International Airport at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

His two-day stay in Los Angeles will include a motorcade to



St. Vibiana's Cathedral, a meeting with local and state government officials and a teleconference with American youths.

He will spend Wednesday morning with 300 U.S. bishops and later visit inner-city parochial schools with first lady Nancy Reagan. He also is meeting with Buddhist, Jewish, Hindu and Moslem leaders on Wednesday and conducting an evening Mass at Dodger Stadium.

•The pope will leave Los Angeles Thursday morning for Monterey, Calif., where he will be greeted by local officials, including Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood. He will celebrate a morning outdoor Mass at Laguna Seca Raceway, visit the

Carmel mission and then leave for San Francisco.

•He arrives in San Francisco at Crissy Field at 5 p.m. Thursday. There he will visit the Golden Gate Bridge and ride in his popemobile to Mission Dolores Basilica, where he is meeting with parishioners and AIDS patients.

On Friday, he will celebrate Mass at Candlestick Park and then leave for the Detroit Metro Airport at 1:45 p.m.

•The Detroit stop concludes the pope's tour of the United States. On Saturday, he will address Polish-Americans in Detroit, meet with church deacons, deliver a speech on social justice issues at Hart Plaza and celebrate Mass in the Silverdome before leaving for Edmonton, Canada, at 8 p.m.

## Pope John Paul II makes first appearance in Phoenix Monday

Pope John Paul II will come to Phoenix for the first time next Monday with a full schedule including appearances, speeches, tours and a Mass.

•The pontiff arrives at the Air National Guard Terminal of Phoenix's Sky Harbor International Airport at 8:30 a.m. He will fly in on a TWA 727 jet that has been nicknamed

"Shepherd I" for the U.S. papal tour.

The pope will be greeted by the Rev. Thomas O'Brien, coordinator of his Valley visit, Gov. Evan Mecham, Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell.

He will leave the airport at 8:40 a.m.

•The pope's first stop will be at 9 a.m. at the St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, 350 W. Thomas Road. There he will visit three patients in the pediatric ward and 10 children in the hospital playroom.

•The pope's 9:40 a.m. Central Avenue motorcade route will begin at Thomas Road and Third Avenue. He will travel in a "popemobile," a Mercedes Benz designed for crowd visibility and the pope's protection, at 9 mph toward St. Mary's Basilica, 231 N. 3rd St.

The motorcade route will be the best place for followers to see the pope, and a crowd of more than 350,000 people is expected.

•The pope will enter St. Mary's Basilica for private prayer at 10:10 a.m. and then address crowds at the Phoenix Civic Plaza from the upper balcony. He will be introduced by O'Brien.

•The pontiff will move inside the Civic Plaza at 10:50 a.m. to meet with Catholic Health Association officials. He is expected to spend more than an hour at the meeting, where CHA officials will discuss U.S. health concerns.

•At Phoenix's St. Simon and Jude Cathedral, 6351 N. 27th Ave., the pope will make a short speech to 1,200 Diocese of Phoenix clergy and lay people at 12:30 p.m.

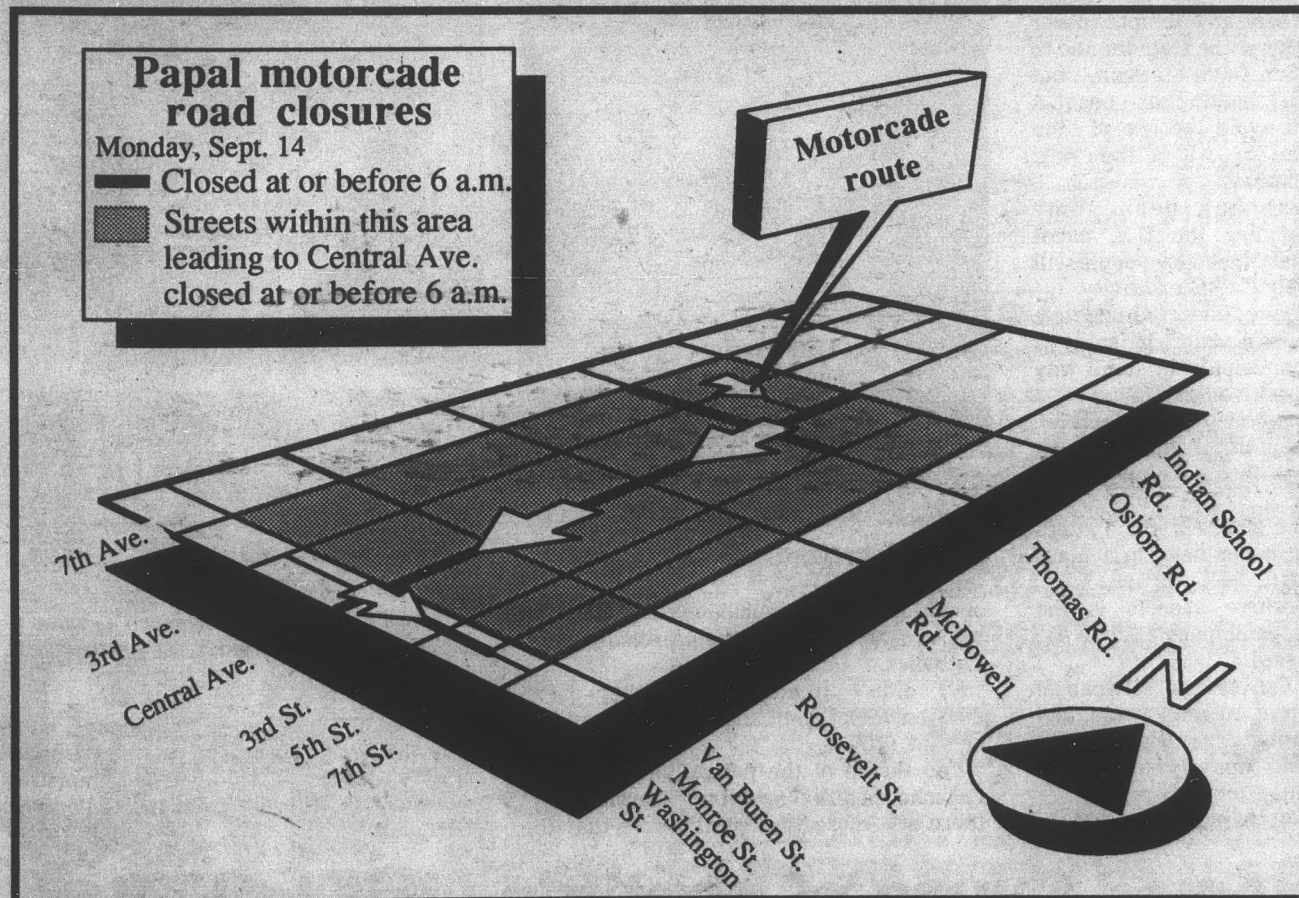
•He arrives at O'Brien's residence in north central Phoenix at 1:20 p.m. to have lunch and rest.

•The pontiff will join 16,000 Native Americans at the 48th annual Tekakwitha Conference at 4:30 p.m. at Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The meeting continues until 6 p.m.

•Finally, the pope will head for Sun Devil Stadium for the Eucharistic celebration. He will arrive at 6:30 p.m. and tour the stadium in his popemobile for 15 minutes. The Mass begins at 6:50 p.m. and ends at 9:35 p.m.

•The pontiff will retire for the night at O'Brien's residence and leave for the airport at 8 the next morning.

•He will leave the Valley at 8:45 a.m. for Los Angeles after a short speech thanking people for their help in the event.



## Protection for pontiff no joke for Secret Service in Arizona

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Donald Tucker, special agent in charge of the Secret Service operation in Arizona, said he probably has heard all the jokes when it comes to protecting the Pope.

He's heard the one about greased flagpoles and agents shooting people observed on rooftops. He also has heard rumors about closing the airport and freeways when the Pope visits the Valley next Monday.

Tucker says they are all false. "We are treating this as we would treat a presidential visit," Tucker said. And he said that's going to keep Secret Service agents and more than 1,000 police officers from around the state busy.

Tucker said agents may have a hard time protecting the pope because of his friendly nature.

"Anytime you have a situation where the protectee exposes himself to the public it is a potential threat," he said.

Tucker said agents are trained to spot anything unusual in crowds.

"We try to look for something unusual in the crowd that would lead us to believe something wasn't normal, something that is different, like if it is 100 degrees out and someone has an overcoat on," he said.

Tucker said the Secret Service will take the following precautions to ensure the Pope's safety:

- Agents will conduct security surveys at Sky Harbor International Airport, St.

Joseph's Hospital and buildings along the motor route before the pontiff's visit.

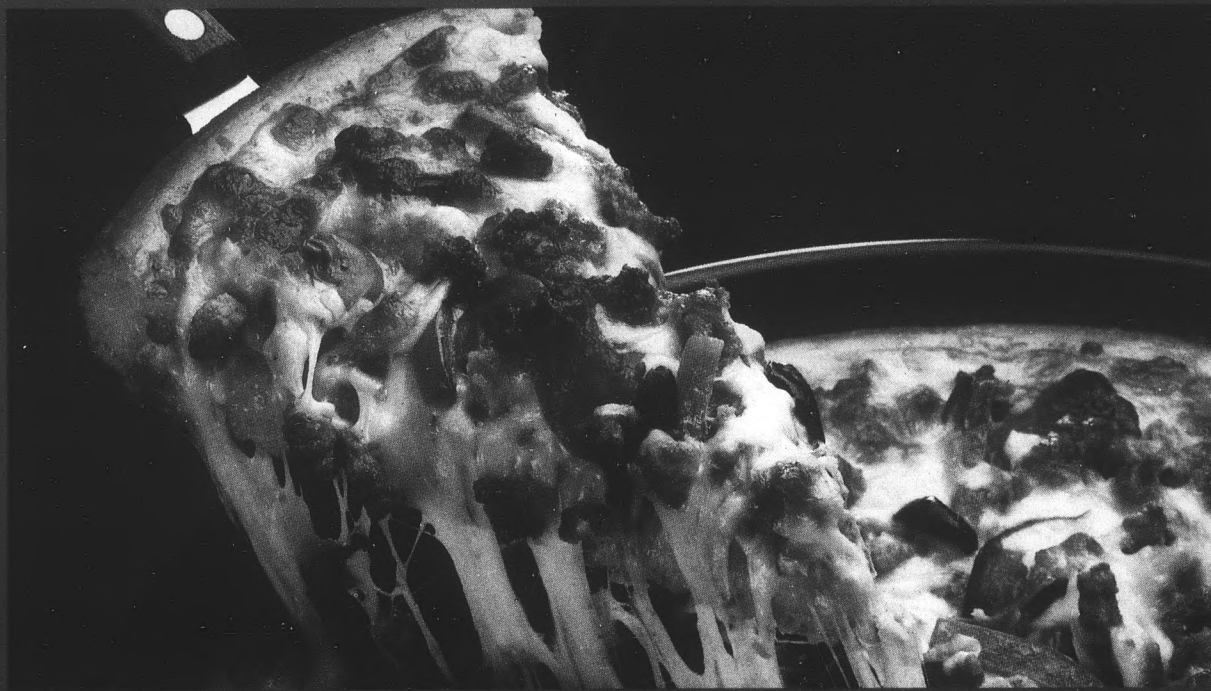
- Business owners are being warned to monitor whom they allow in their buildings.
- Surveillance helicopters will be used to patrol from the air.

- A bullet-proof shield will protect the pope when he speaks from St. Mary's Basilica.

- Dogs trained to sniff and detect explosives will search buildings the pope will enter.

- Police will check overpasses and man-hole covers along the route.

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## PAPAL VISIT 1987

# ASU-ites to see 'once-in-a-lifetime' papal Mass in Tempe

ASU student Stephanie Soto will be one of only 100 people to receive communion directly from Pope John Paul II when he delivers Mass at Sun Devil Stadium Monday.

The junior psychology major said, "I thought I would be going to Europe to see him, but he is coming here to see me."

Soto has been a member of the All Saints Catholic Newman Center, at University Drive and College Avenue, for three years. She now serves as president of the center's Student Association.

"I am the only person from the Newman Center (receiving communion from the pope) representing the Catholics and representing the students from ASU because the Newman Center represents ASU," she said.

Soto said she feels comfortable meeting the pontiff face-to-face.

"I cried when I found out because I couldn't believe it," she said. "I feel so honored. It's like going to meet someone I've known forever. I feel close to him."

Soto said the United States needs this papal visit because it is "spiritually starving."

The media has not over-touted the papal event, she said, adding, "I think the attention he is getting is appropriate. He is more popular than President Reagan."

Soto said the pope is coming to the United States, not only for Catholics, but for all denominations.

"I think he is coming here out of love for us, and this will change us forever," she said. "Hopefully it will bring Catholics into a fuller awareness of the religion, sacraments, and true meaning of being a Christian."

Other ASU students will attend the pontiff's Mass only if they have tickets through their parishes.

The Newman Center has 700 tickets to distribute to a parish that is 2,000 members large and comprised mostly of ASU students.

Newman Center parishoner and ASU student Julie Douglas has a ticket to the event.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the pope, and I'm glad I have a chance to be involved when he comes," the sophomore interior design major said.

Douglas, also social director of the Newman Center Students Association, said Monday may be her only opportunity to see the pontiff in the United States, but she eventually will visit Europe to see him there.

Douglas said the more than \$1.5 million dollars being spent to bring the pope to the Valley is "money well-spent."

"Seeing him on TV is not as effective as seeing him in person," she said. "People would rather see him in person."

Douglas said the pope's visit will cause Catholics to analyze their faith.

"There is a sense of unity within Catholics all over the state," she said. "I think he will also touch people and bring them closer to the faith."

Tickets were distributed among the diocese parishes and allocated to members who devoted the most time and energy to their parishes.

John Nehrass, a two-year member of the Newman Center, also received a ticket to the Mass.

But the ASU junior electrical engineering major said the event has become too commercial.

"I don't like that it is commercialized; everyone is trying to make a buck off it,"

said Nehrass, who is vice president of the Students Association.

But he said the pope's second visit to the United States has brought attention to the church. "The Catholic faith is under a microscope," he said. "People are looking at it."

Nehrass said the tickets should have been given to people who want to see the pope for religious reasons.

"The people who are regular Catholics should have a better chance to see the pope as opposed to those that are going to see the pope as a famous person," he said.

Associated Students of ASU President Karrin Kunasek will attend the Mass with a ticket from her Mesa parish, Holy Cross Catholic Church, 1244 S. Power Road.

"I'm very fortunate because there is a limited number of tickets," she said.

Although Kunasek, a senior history and political science major, has seen the pope on two previous occasions in Rome, she said, "The opportunity to see the pope is once in a lifetime."

Kunasek said the taxpayers' money being spent to bring the pontiff to the Valley is a part of the government's responsibility.

"The Catholic Church is picking up the major part of the expenses," she said. "Most of the money spent by Phoenix and Tempe is for security. And the role of the government is to take care of the public's welfare."

Kunasek added, "The pope's visit will generate money for the state by the great influx of people coming to the state to see him."

Former ASASU President Chris Cummiskey will be attending the Mass with his 9-year-old sister. Cummiskey received his tickets through St. Theresa Catholic Church, 5045 E. Thomas Road in Phoenix.

"It is an important event for Catholics and non-Catholics," Cummiskey said. "The pope is a recognized world leader."

"When you think of his position as a world figure, there are only two others that come to mind — Reagan and Gorbachev."

Cummiskey, an ASU senior communications major, said he thinks Diocese officials have avoided references to the "Sun Devil" mascot.

Officials from the Diocese of Phoenix claim there has not been an attempt to cover up the impish Sparky at the stadium and to avoid the use of "Sun Devil Stadium," but Cummiskey said, "There has been a concerted effort to avoid the use of 'Sun Devil Stadium' and to call it the 'ASU Stadium' on the tickets."

Although there has been some controversy surrounding the U.S. papal tour, Cummiskey said he hopes people will not view it as a solely Catholic activity.

"Many people have taken a negative viewpoint to the pope's visit," he said. "I hope people will participate in some way and look at it in a positive light."

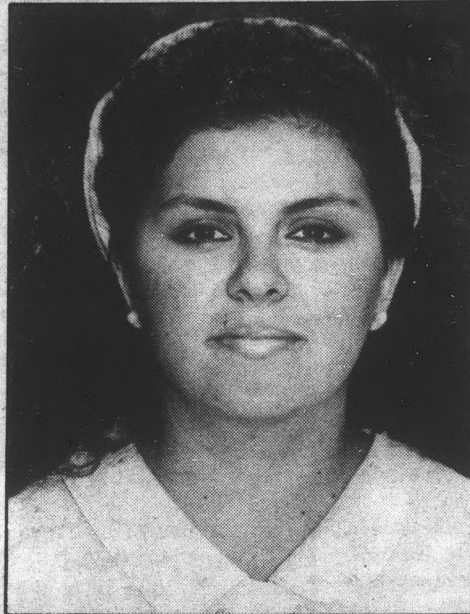
ASU geology professor Michael Sheridan also received tickets from the Newman Center, where he has been a member for 21 years.

Sheridan saw the pope in St. Peter's Square, but he has never been to a Mass given by the pontiff.

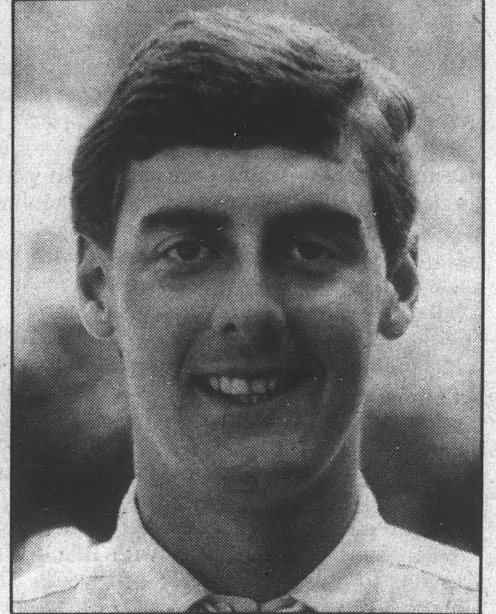
"One of the positive aspects is the emphasis on the Hispanic population in the United States," he said.

The pope will deliver an all-Spanish address Sunday in San Antonio, Texas, and his visits to Miami, Los Angeles and Phoenix represent heavily Hispanic-populated communities.

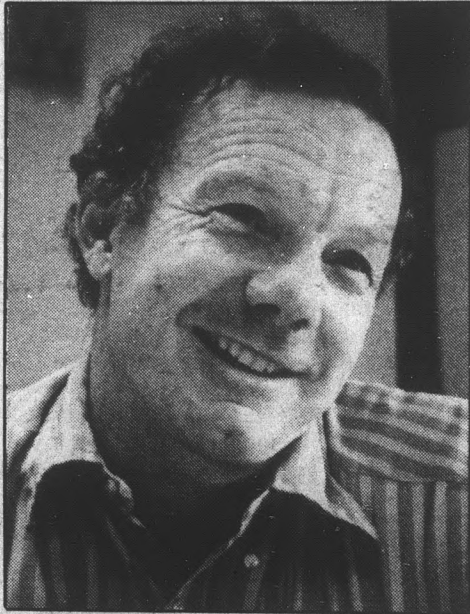
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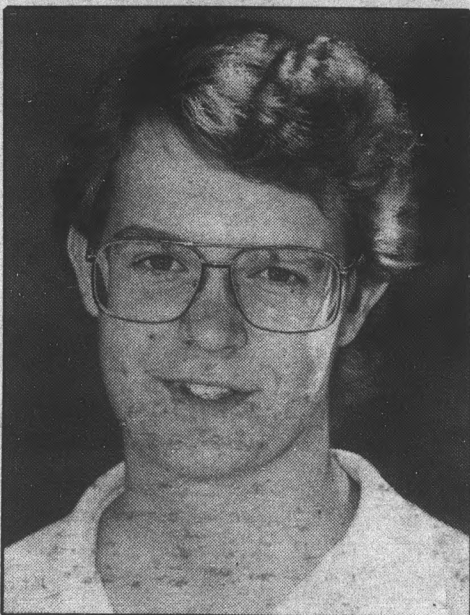
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should have been distributed to people who would benefit most, without excluding non-Catholics.

"I didn't like the way they were distributed but don't know of a better way," he said.

The theme of the pope's Valley visit is Catholic health care, but Sheridan said there are more important issues that the

pope will not be addressing, such as women in the clergy, married priests and birth control.

"He is not in touch, in accordance, with the spiritual movement in the United States," Sheridan said. "The American viewpoint is different from the College of Cardinals."

## Catholic Health Care named theme of pontiff's visit to Valley

Catholic Health Care will be the continuing theme of Pope John Paul II's visit to the Valley Monday as he meets with hospitalized children, Catholic health care officials and ailing Valley residents.

The pontiff will spend 30 minutes at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, 350 W. Thomas Road, to visit young patients. Later, he will meet with leaders of the Catholic Health Association at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, and he will anoint 25 sick people at the evening Sun Devil Stadium Mass.

"Phoenix has been known as an area where health is a concern," said Monica Bayer Heaton, a spokeswoman for the Catholic Health Association in St. Louis.

Heaton said the Phoenix theme was chosen because many people come to Arizona for health-related reasons.

"The church is growing and health care is a growing concern in America," she said.

Debra Morton, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph's Hospital, said, "St. Joseph's is a high-profile facility and was chosen because of its visibility in Arizona and the nation."

Barrow Neurological Institute and neo-natal research and care brought notoriety to the hospital, she said.

Morton said Barrows is a facility dedicated to research and treatment of neurological and spinal diseases and injuries and is one of few that is not attached to a university and operates autonomously from the hospital.

The pope will visit three child patients and their parents and visit the hospital playroom, where he will meet 10 children, ages 10 months to 10 years, Morton said.

"The ward was chosen because the pope happens to care a great deal about children," she said.

Morton said the pontiff also will speak to 6,000 employees, medical staff and special guests in front of the hospital about the Catholic health care mission, the importance of alleviating suffering and humanity in medical care.

The hospital will be closed to new patients from 5:30 a.m. to noon while the pope is in Phoenix, she said.

"We can't take the risk that someone trying to get care will not be able to get through the traffic," Morton said.

St. Joseph's Hospital is the second largest hospital in Phoenix and ranks 105th in the nation in size. It was founded in 1895 by the Sisters of Mercy.

# ASU West solving perpetual funding difficulties

By SCOTT LUCK  
State Press

Despite perpetual funding struggles, the central ASU West campus should be fully operational for the spring 1989 semester, according to the campus vice president.

"We are very pleased with our progress, especially considering that we are in difficult financial times," Gerald McSheffrey said.

Construction on a \$6.6 million classroom complex will begin in November or December, McSheffrey said, while a four-level library, costing about \$8 million, should open in January.

The 72,000 square-foot classroom building will include several 60-person and 30-person general purpose rooms, seminar rooms and a lecture hall for 100 to 120 students. It is scheduled to be completed in December 1988.

In addition to housing 200,000 books and the computer center, which will be moved from the temporary Alhambra campus, the 95,000 square-foot library will house classes while the classroom building is constructed, McSheffrey said.

An 11,000 square-foot central plant for power distribution, telecommunication and chilled water already has been completed, said West campus project manager Steve Venker.

Other short-range construction plans include a laboratory and computer center,

phase two work on the central plant and infrastructure and site improvement, including landscaping and roadway paving.

Long-range plans include a student services building, a faculty office and an administration building.

In March, the Arizona Legislature Budget Committee proposed a 20-year lease-purchase plan to keep the \$71.6 million campus construction project on schedule.

Under the lease-purchase plan, the buildings would have been immediately funded by selling certificates of participation on Wall Street. ASU would then have leased the buildings back for 20 years, until the funds were paid back with interest.

But the campus presently is being expanded on a "pay as we can" plan because the proposal was nixed by Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham.

While Mecham has said he approves of ASU West, he personally is opposed to bonds and lease-purchase agreements and will not approve such funding for ASU West, McSheffrey said.

The Legislature has attempted to appropriate \$10 million per year to accommodate construction needs, but has not been able to reach this mark for the past two years.

Lawmakers allocated \$9.5 million in 1986, while \$8 million originally was appropriated for 1987, but was cut by \$2 million by former

Gov. Bruce Babbitt because of a \$60 million state budget deficit.

McSheffrey said ASU West will ask the Arizona Board of Regents for approximately \$16 million for 1988, but the board will probably cut that amount before submitting a proposal to the Legislature.

ASU West's history goes back to 1976 when an Arizona legislative committee decided an ASU branch campus was needed to cater to the needs of students on the west side of Maricopa County.

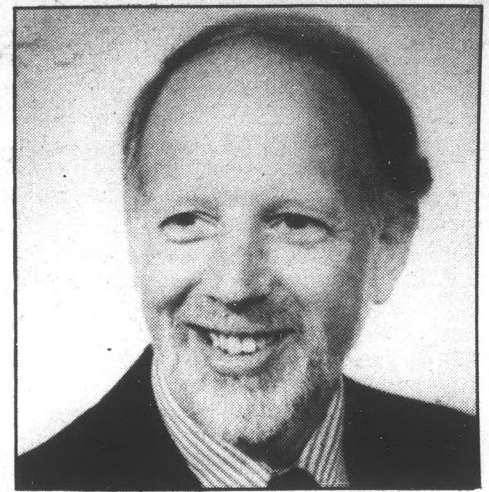
ASU began leasing land at Metrocenter and Alhambra Elementary School in 1978 to serve the west Valley in the future.

The 1982 the Legislature designated a 300-acre tract of land in Glendale, between 43rd and 51st Avenues and Sweetwater Avenue and Thunderbird Road, as the permanent site of ASU West.

ASU West became an official ASU satellite "campus" on Aug. 3, 1984 when the Legislature signed it officially into existence.

Official groundbreaking ceremonies took place in February 1986.

ASU West presently operates in temporary sites at ASU West-Alhambra, 4510 N. 37th Ave.; ASU West Montbello School, 2636 W. Montbello Ave.; the American Graduate School of International Management, Greenway Road and 59th Avenue; and Glendale Community College, Olive Avenue and 59th Avenue.



Gerald McSheffrey

McSheffrey said the construction projects should affect student enrollment.

"We expect that student enrollment will rise when the library opens," McSheffrey said.

He added that attendance figures were not available for the 1987 school year, but said enrollment had risen dramatically since last year. Initial 1984 enrollment was 2,246, increased to 2,529 in 1985, then decreased to 2,142 in 1986.

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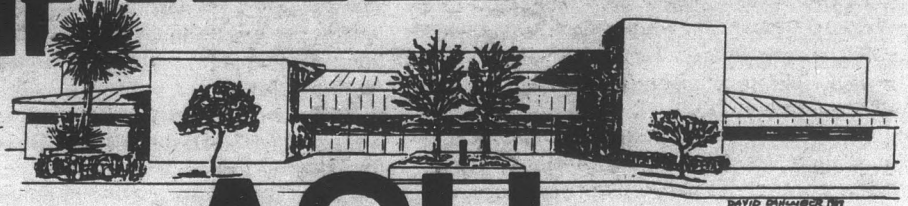
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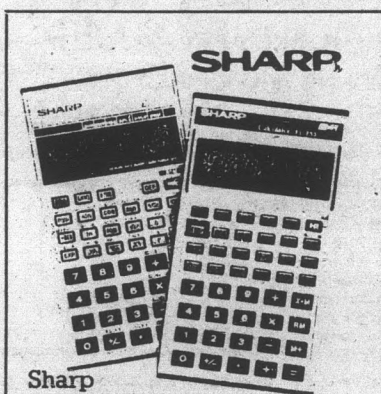
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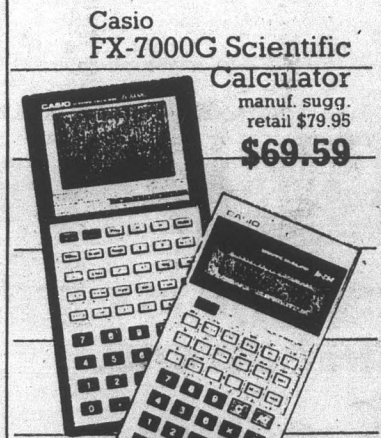
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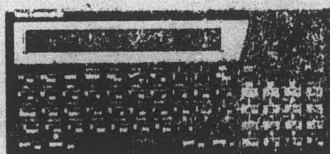


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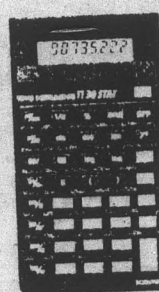
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# Resurrection

## Frankenberg house bid in works

By TERRI SEABERT  
State Press

The construction company that dismantled the historic Frankenberg house thusfar appears to be the only firm working on a bid to resurrect the house with several other historic houses in a Tempe redevelopment plan.

Gary Ruoho, of Building Remodelers Inc. in Tempe, said he is formulating plans to meet the Oct. 31 deadline of a request for bids issued by Tempe.

"There has been little activity with the project right now," said David Fackler, Tempe's deputy director of Community Development. "But (we) usually don't start (receiving) proposals until one month before the proposal deadline."

The Frankenberg house, which was listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was dismantled this summer to make room for the \$11.5 million expansion of the College of Architecture.

The proposed 1.6 acre Tempe redevelopment site is bounded by Ash Avenue, First Street and Second Street near the Southern Pacific Railroad station and would be a commercial tract housing the historical Long, Cole and Frankenberg houses.

The concept was presented at a Tempe City Council meeting this summer by Stu Seifer of Seifer and Associates. Seifer said he is interested in the Frankenberg house because "it happens to be one of the most historic houses in the downtown area."

If ultimately approved by the City Council, money for the project will be solicited from private parties and the developer who receives the bid for the project, he said.

"Sometimes it costs more to move a house than to build one from 'scratch,'" Seifer said.

Last year, ASU solicited bids to move the house off University property.

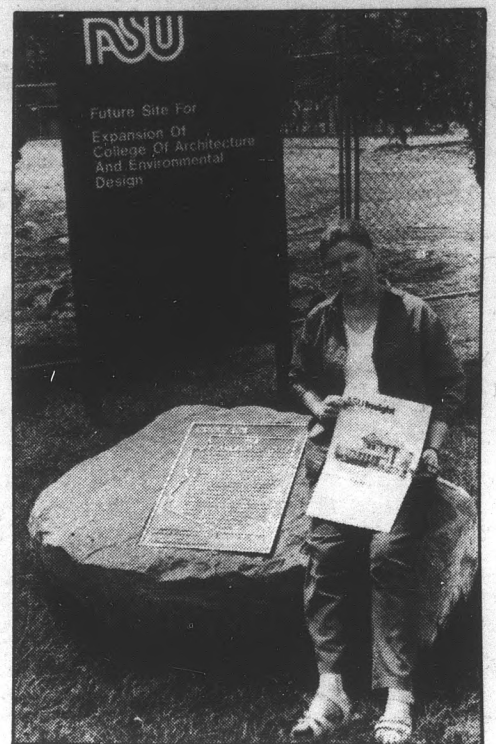
Ruoho received title to the house and \$15,000 for the demolition. The company completed the project and assumed ownership of the house.

"ASU dumped the Frankenberg house," says Susan Harter, a community activist and the great-granddaughter of one of the house's builders who spearheaded a drive to save the house from demolition. "There's no question about it."

"I would like to see them make something distinctive, not some sorry, pale and totally artificial imitation of Heritage Square," Harter said. "(Otherwise) it'll just be a concentration block for unwanted houses."

"Everybody likes the old house and wants it to be saved, but they don't know what a backbreaking, heartaching, thankless job it is."

Harter said she would like to see the houses combined into a "bed and breakfast inn" for the proposed site.



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Susan Harter, great-granddaughter of one of the builders of the Frankenberg house, shows a photo of the house which was relocated off campus last year.

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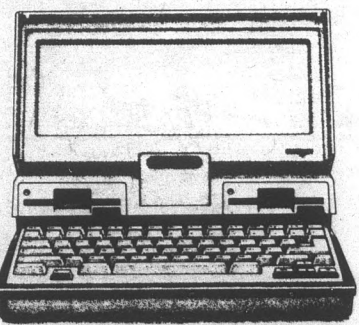
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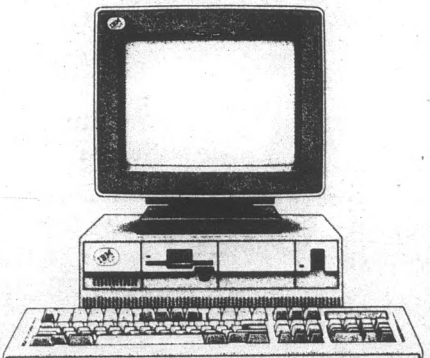
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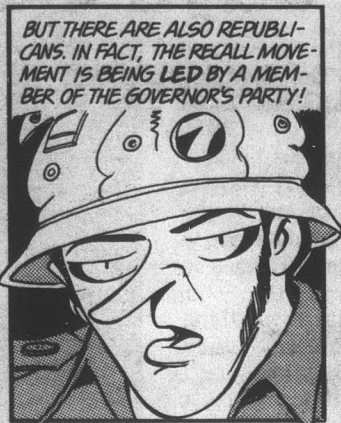
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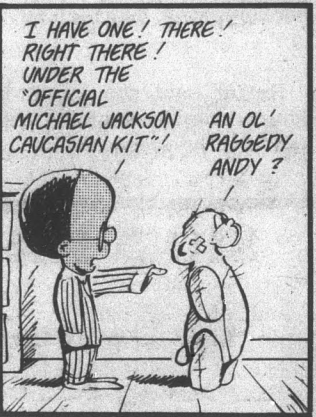
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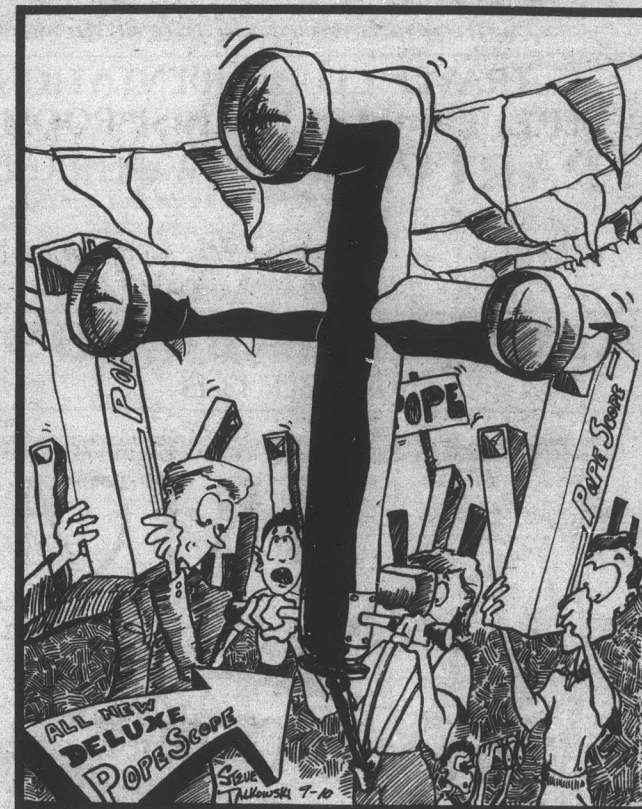
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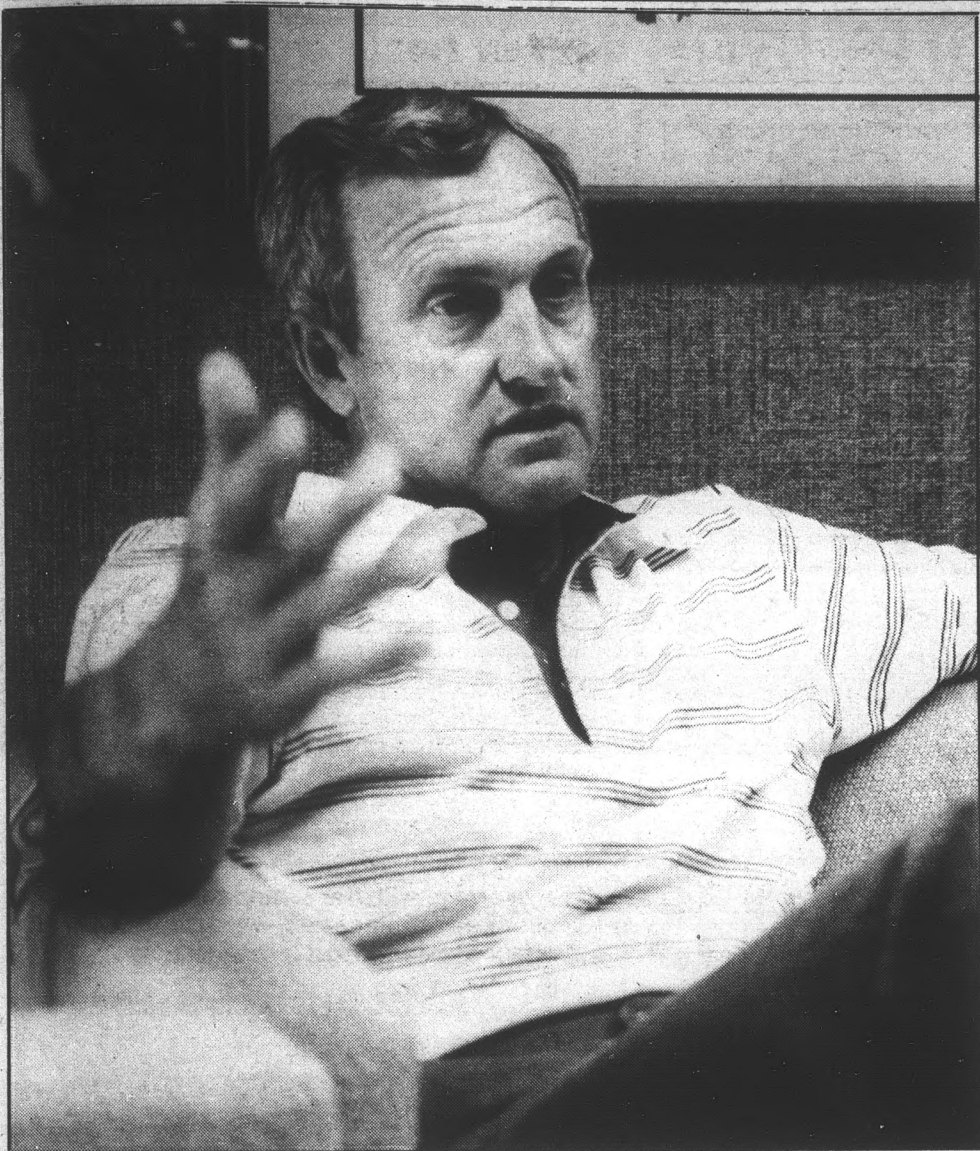
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John Cooper

## Cooper says Sun Devil debut tougher this year

### Staff and wire reports

All of the burning questions concerning the Sun Devil football team that have circulated for the past few weeks will finally be answered Saturday as ASU travels to Champaign, Ill., to meet Illinois for its season opener.

ASU head coach John Cooper, who enters the season opener with a career winning percentage of .677, said the Sun Devils are going to have to be better than ever.

"I think they are a pretty physical, defensive football team," he said. "I think we will have to play better at this opener than we did last year against Michigan State."

The Sun Devils beat the Spartans 20-17.

ASU has yet to face the Fighting Illini, but the Sun Devils are 7-2 against teams in the Big 10 conference.

Illinois head football coach Mike White said the Illini could have an advantage over ASU because the Sun Devils have not played yet this season. The Illini have rid themselves of their opening game jitters and "know where we have to go," White said.

Last weekend, North Carolina defeated the Fighting Illini 34-17.

White noted that the Rose Bowl champion Sun Devils have a lot of experience on defense, and a strong offensive line.

"It's one of the most versatile teams we'll play," White said.

"We're not going to throw up our hands and change what we're doing," White said

Tuesday of his basic game plan. "We have the ability to play with Arizona State."

White, who had a career percentage of .550 before his loss to the Tar Heels, said that once his players fell behind on Saturday, there was little intensity, urgency and enthusiasm, and "there weren't enough tears."

White said he hoped it was not a continuation of a mental attitude that led to a disappointing 4-7 record in 1986, including a 69-13 loss against Michigan and a 59-14 loss to Nebraska.

Kent Bostrom, Aaron Cox and Shawn Patterson will be co-captains for the game.

"The thing that puts us in a bind is the fact that they have several new staff members, particularly the offensive and defensive coordinators," Cooper said. "We're guessing a bit about what those coordinators did at their previous schools."

Dwain Painter is the offensive coordinator and Howard Tippett is the defensive coordinator.

Illinois is likely to run the offense out of a wishbone formation, a formation ASU rarely sees.

"They ran the ball a lot more than I thought," Cooper said after watching the Illini fall to North Carolina last Saturday.

White said the Illini must throw the ball more effectively.

"We're not a good passing team when we have to pass," White said.

Illinois has 15 starting seniors, eight on

Turn to DEVILS, page 25.

## New coach, big names produce optimism for men of Troy

### PREVIEW



Today: USC (1986 7-4-0)

*Editor's note: This is the seventh of a nine-part series previewing each football team in the Pac-10 Conference.*  
By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Former Arizona coach Larry Smith begins a new era as head coach at Southern California after seven successful years in Tucson.

But can Smith continue his success, which includes five straight victories over ASU, with the tradition-laden Trojans?

This season, he inherits a program that returns 14 starters, seven on both offense and defense. Such names as Rodney Peete, Ken Henry, Marcus Cotton and Cleveland Colter will be looking to claim the Pac-10 crown and a Rose Bowl berth.

USC's season-opener against Michigan State did not go well. The Trojans lost to the Big Ten school, 27-13 in East Lansing, Mich.

"I think we'll be a good team," Smith said. "On paper, we look like we have good experience returning, particularly at linebacker, quarterback, wide receiver, running back and defensive line."

Returning as signal-caller will be Peete. A junior with two years of experience at the helm, he is expected to give the Trojans a multi-dimensional offense.

"First, we must run the football and control the line of scrimmage with a strong running game," Smith said. "I'm talking 200-plus yards a game on the ground."

"If we do that, we can have a successful passing game — one that averages 200-plus yards too, and that will create the big play. That's our goal on offense — creating and executing the big play."

But the Trojans did not execute the big play Monday. The Spartans held the men of Troy to 61 yards on 33 rushes, and forced USC to pass a school-record 47 times. The Trojans also committed five turnovers and were assessed eight penalties in the game.

Ryan Knight will return in the USC backfield. He has been the leading rusher for the past two seasons for the Trojans.



State Press photo

An unidentified USC ball carrier is tackled by Sun Devils Robby Boyd (26) and Greg Clark (36) last season. This year, under former UA coach Larry Smith, the Trojans are hoping for a trip to the Rose Bowl.

But he will be challenged by junior Steve Webster, who has played only one game for the Trojans because of an ankle injury.

"Steven has the speed and attitude to be a great player," Smith said. "I'm excited about him. He's in great physical condition and had a healthy and outstanding spring. His development will be a real key to our success."

USC will be without Aaron Emmanuel, who rushed for 495 yards last season. Emmanuel was suspended for the season because of disciplinary reasons. Sophomore Leroy Holt will tackle the fullback chores.

Peete will have experienced receivers hauling in his passes.

The split end position is manned by Ken Henry. He proved to be USC's big-play receiver, finishing second in the Pac-10 in receiving yardage with 807 yards last season.

In the starting lineup again at flanker is Randy Tanner. Tanner is a triple threat for the Trojans: he throws, runs and receives.

The offensive line is without consensus All-American Jeff Bregal, although three starters return. The top man is Dave Cadigan (6-5, 280) who was second-team All-Pac-10 and is in the running for All-American honors. Cadigan is one of the

quickest linemen in the country, running a 4.7 in the 40-yard dash.

"Dave is just a superb offensive lineman and (is) worthy of All-American honors," Smith said. "He has excellent blocking skills, has the size and speed the pros look for and is a real team leader."

Cadigan is joined by returning starters Brent Parkinson (6-6, 250) at guard and John Katnik (6-1, 250) at center.

"Quickness and speed will be a trademark of the USC defense," Smith said. "And we have the defensive personnel here to do that."

The Trojans have all three linebackers back from last year, including Cotton, a Butkus Award and All-American candidate. To join him will be Rex Moore and Keith Davis.

The three were also USC's leading tacklers last season. Moore led the squad with 206 stops, second in the Pac-10, while Davis collected 155 tackles.

The Trojans have two defensive linemen returning. Tim Ryan (6-5, 250) was named a Freshman All-American after making 102 tackles. His companion, Dan Owens (6-4, 235), tallied 84 tackles and 10 pass deflections.

Smith's concern is with the secondary. It loses three

Turn to USC, page 24.

# Strike

## Inability to negotiate hurts fans more than NFL

Opening weekend of the 1987 NFL football season is drawing near, and fans all over the country are stocking up on Budweiser and potato chips in preparation for a different type of religious experience on Sunday.

But the NFL is giving them the finger. You see, both the players and management have decided that the very institution that pays their bills in the long run isn't worth as much consideration as protection for player representatives or free-agency compensation.

In addition, the majority of those Americans who spend their entire work week with the anticipation of going down to the stadium, or turning on the tube, have only a slight understanding of what those concepts really are.

But they are the ones who suffer, and who must eventually pay out of their pockets in the form of ticket price increases.

Sure, both sides of the table say they are willing to bargain. Gene Upshaw called the management's last proposal on Monday "garbage," and Jack Donlan said there are far too many issues to be settled; about 300 or so.

Those statements do not give much reason for optimism. Nor does the fact that the last four times the two have negotiated there has been a strike.

Blame can be placed on either side for this mess: with the owners for being a bunch of tightwads and not giving the players an inkling of what they are asking for, or with the players for making a big deal out of things that they have

**Steve Brennan**  
Sports Editor



gone without until now, and have done just fine. But they both should take joint blame if a strike occurs.

The last time the players struck, the owners lost \$200 million, the players lost seven weeks worth of checks, and there was no professional football for 57 days.

Not to mention it left a bitter taste in the mouths of all of those involved.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said he will intervene if no settlement can be reached. This is a good idea and gesture on his part, but let's face it: He is no Peter Ueberroth.

The answer to the looming strike must come from the players and management, with the fans in mind.

The NFLPA must realize the consequences of a strike on the fans. After all, it is the fans that gave them the opportunity to play professional football in the first place.

The management must bargain from the point of view of

the fans; the people who pay for tickets, which in turn pays for the players' salaries.

It seems rather ironic that, buried among the strike stories in Wednesday's sports section, was a small wire story about Chicago Bears linebacker Mike Singletary's view of the whole thing.

Singletary decided to forgo a players association meeting Tuesday because his team's season opener against the New York Giants was more important to him.

"This game is very important to me," he said. "The Bears are very important to me. Right now my focus is on the Giants game."

This statement is coming from an all-pro linebacker, who is certainly one of the best in the game.

The fans can only hope a strike doesn't happen this season. If it does, they can only sit in their living room chairs and stare mindlessly at Star Trek reruns or the Sunday morning evangelical broadcasts.

If the NFL can't figure out how to deal with contract negotiations without going on strike, maybe the fans will eventually do the same.

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# Women golfers begin season; Vollstedt happy with returners

By CHARLIE DIAZ  
State Press

The ASU women's golf team opens its 1987-88 season Sept. 11-13 at the Lady Roadrunner Classic in Las Cruces, N.M., a tournament which includes defending NCAA champion San Jose State and 11 of the top 17 teams from last season's national championships.

So why is Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt happy? "We have a really strong team returning," Vollstedt said. "They all matured over the summer and they all played well over the summer."

"I expect us to have a really good season." Two reasons for Vollstedt's optimism are junior All-Americans Pearl Sinn and Pam Wright. Sophomores Amy Fruhwirth and Missy Farr return. Juniors Heather Hodur and Eve-Lyne Biron are also expected to contribute.

ASU finished eleventh at last season's NCAA championship, despite winning four major tournaments and the Pac-10 Conference Championship. Vollstedt expects

practice, experience and maturity to replace any jitters the Sun Devils may have had last year.

"We've been practicing since school started," she said. "I think the kids are older and when they get older they play more consistently."

"They worry more when they're younger; they don't know what's expected of them. Now they're older and they know what's expected of them."

Vollstedt expects challenges from the Lady Roadrunner tourney. The 54-hole course, where this season's NCAA championship will be held, is her barometer of the Sun Devils' progress.

"I would be very pleased for us to finish in the top three," Vollstedt said. "They have one of the top fields we'll see."

"It'll be a good indicator for us." If things go as Vollstedt hopes, the Sun Devils will be consistent top-three finishers in tournaments.

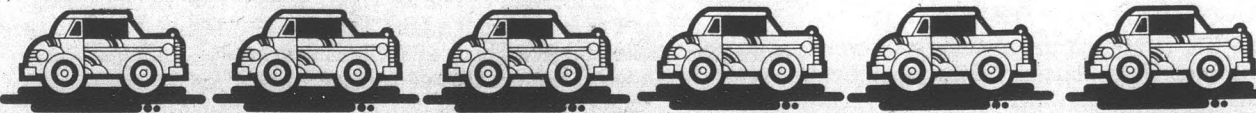
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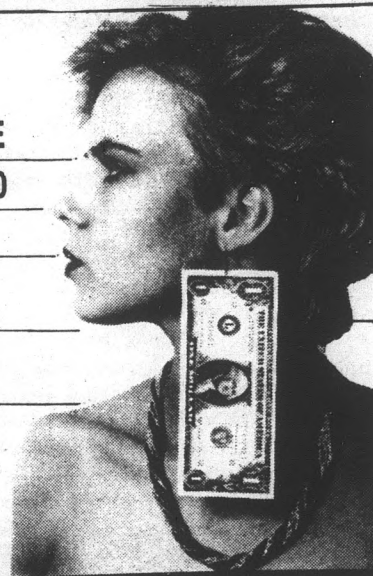
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# USC

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players from last year. The sole returnee is cornerback Greg Coasquette. Cleveland Colter, who graduated from Tempe McClintock High School, was voted Freshman All-American last season, and will move into the strong safety position.

A strong believer in the kicking game, Smith has emphasized what he expects of his Trojans.

"You can't have a championship football team without a great kicking game," Smith said. "We'll look for this unit to

generate big plays and set up good field position for the offense and defense."

The schedule will be a tough one in Smith's inaugural season. USC has five of its first seven contests on the road, but the Trojans do host the tough Boston College Eagles Saturday.

But one thing Smith will not be able to do this year is beat the Sun Devils. The Trojans do not meet ASU until 1988 in Tempe.

## Evert upset by McNeil in quarterfinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert's "sweet 16" streak at the U.S. Open tennis championships ended Wednesday when she was upset by Lori McNeil in the quarterfinals.

Evert, a six-time Open winner and third seeded this year, had reached the Open semifinals for the past 16 years — the first time at age 16.

Now 32, she thinks age may have cost her the streak. "I didn't have control over any of my shots," Evert said after losing 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 at the National Tennis Center. "I guess that happens when you get older. You have a few more bad days. And today was a bad day."

Joining No. 11 McNeil in the semifinals were top-seeded Steffi Graf and No. 2 Martina Navratilova. Graf beat No. 5 Pam Shriver 6-4, 6-3, while Navratilova downed No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini 7-5, 6-3.

In men's play, No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 3 Mats Wilander, No. 5 Miloslav Mecir and unseeded Ramesh Krishnan moved into the quarterfinals.

Evert's loss marked only the second time in 50 Grand Slam events that she failed to make the semifinals. She was beaten by Kathy Jordan in the third round at Wimbledon in 1983.

The loss also ended Evert's 13-year streak of winning at least one Grand Slam tournament.

Evert, who lost all five of her service games in the final set, wilted under the pressure of McNeil's net-rushing tactics.

"I felt so flat out there. I just didn't have my timing. I wasn't smooth and flowing. I just didn't play a good match at all," she said. "She took me by surprise. She rushed me and came in off my first serve. I missed a lot of passing shots."

McNeil, a 24-year-old from Houston, said she felt Evert sank under the weight of her own accomplishments.

"I'm sure she felt a lot of pressure," she said. "She's won this tournament six times. I wasn't supposed to win."

After losing the first set, McNeil became more aggressive and Evert committed 16 of her 23 unforced errors.

Graf took advantage of Shriver's 23 unforced errors to end her opponent's 18-match winning streak.

"I played it right, but I missed on my opportunities," Shriver said. "You have to put on a full-court press and make her hit so many passing shots. If I could take back four volleys and hit 'em right, I win the match."

Last year, Graf was the underdog when she lost a classic three-set semifinal to Martina Navratilova. This year, she will be the heavy favorite when she meets McNeil on Friday.

"I'm surprised it's Lori," Graf said. "I know I have to be ready for everybody and if Lori beats Chris, it means I have to watch out for Lori even more."

Navratilova plays No. 6 Helena Sukova in the other women's semifinal.

Earlier in the day, Edberg and Wilander advanced to the quarterfinals by completing rain-interrupted victories over unseeded opponents.

Edberg beat fellow Swede Jonas Svensson 6-2, 7-6 (10-8), 6-3 in a match that had been halted by rain Tuesday with the score tied 5-5 in the second set.

"I was a little bit frustrated today," Edberg said. "It was very difficult because I had such a long day yesterday."

Wilander downed American Ken Flach 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in a match that was stopped Tuesday after Wilander had won the first two sets.

"Today felt like a completely new match," Wilander said. "You had to forget about the two sets yesterday. I think he played better today than I did."

Mecir beat unseeded Australian Mark Woodforde 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Krishnan beat unseeded Andrei Chesnokov 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

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# Devils

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offense and seven on defense. ASU has 11, five on offense and seven on defense.

Dan Ford will start at quarterback for the Sun Devils and sophomore Brian Menkhousen, who started in the Illini's opener, will continue to start at quarterback, but junior college transfer Scott Mohr also will play.

Menkhousen completed 10 of 24 passes for 96 yards and two interceptions against the Tar Heels. Mohr completed three of five passes for 31 yards.

ASU Coach John Cooper said he is looking

forward to seeing how his team performs in a real game.

"We think we're going to have a good football team," said Cooper, whose Sun Devils beat Michigan 22-15 in the 1987 Rose Bowl. "We just need to play a game."

"We're going to have to play a heck of a ball game," Cooper added. "I think we can win and I expect us to."

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium will be at 6 p.m. (4 p.m. MST) Saturday. Channel 3 will televise the game.

ASU is 48-23-2 in season openers.

## Strange, Azinger try to raise earnings at Boston tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Curtis Strange and Paul Azinger, the only three-time winners on the PGA Tour this year, have added some prestige to the Bank of Boston Classic. In return, the two hope to add to their considerable bankrolls in the \$500,000 tournament which begins Thursday.

Strange, on the threshold of becoming the PGA's seventh \$3 million winner, and Azinger, reaching new personal career heights, bring whopping 1987 figures to the tour's annual stop at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Strange and Azinger are separated by less than \$74,000 as the leaders atop the prize money list.

Strange, whose record of \$542,000 in earnings in 1985 was broken by Greg Norman last year, already has regained the mark with earnings of \$697,385 in 1987.

Azinger is right behind with \$623,962 in 22 appearances, by far his best year since

earning a regular spot on the tour in 1984.

"We've never had two players who have won so much money," Pleasant Valley tournament director Ted Mingolla said on the eve of the 72-hole event which will be worth \$90,000 to Sunday's winner. "Any tournament would kill to have these guys in the field."

Lee Trevino, who has piled up \$3.3 million in career money, never has won at Pleasant Valley, but returns as a local favorite in heading the old guard.

The foreign contingent is led by Japan's Tommy Nakajima, Nick Price, Denis Watson and David Frost.

The group of young lions includes Azinger, Joey Sindelar, who won the B.C. Open last Sunday, Billy Andrade and others.

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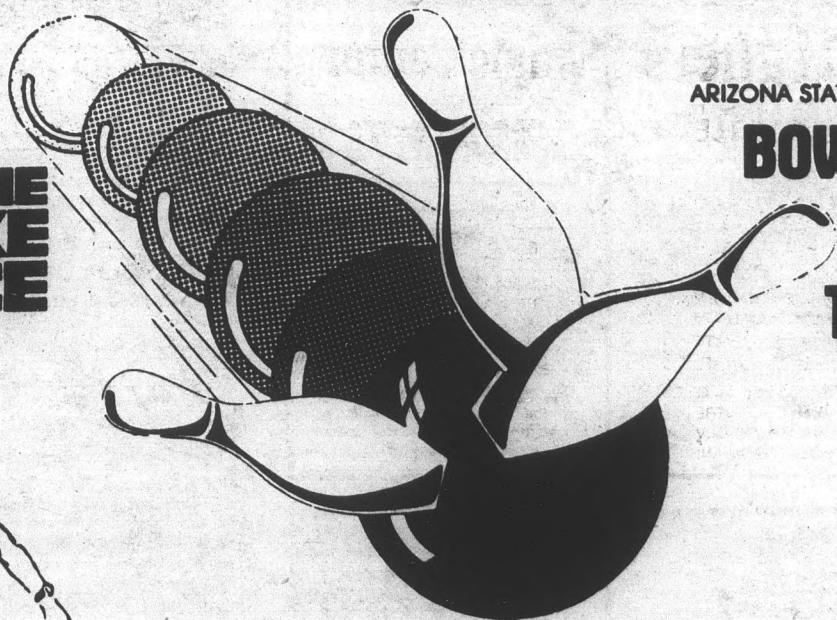
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1985 HONDA Elite 150 deluxe. Excellent condition, never wrecked. \$950/offer. 966-7310, Terri.

1986 HONDA 150 Deluxe Scooter. Excellent condition, ice blue, 1988 registered, \$1500. Kelly, 834-4531.

motorcycles for sale

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500. A great bike, half the price of a new one. \$2100/offer. Jeff, 829-7249 evenings.

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miscellaneous for sale

19" COLOR television, \$80; 25" color console, \$100. Good condition. Call 254-1412.

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ASSUMABLE SHARP 2 bedroom condo. Great location for ASU, MCC, Scottsdale. Call Evelyn, 831-1152, ERA Karstetter Realty.

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CALL HOME! Condo for sale 1.1 miles from campus. Beautiful complex next to Papago Park. All appliances including washer and dryer. Low cash to mortgage, \$61,900. Bonnie or Bill, 893-8477; Hanna Properties, 893-8800.

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apartments for rent

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rental sharing

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Quadrangle Apartments. Poolside view. Call 967-9223.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Pool, washer, dryer. \$250 plus 1/4 utilities. Off Rural between Broadway and Southern. 966-6111, 966-2360.

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MALE/FEMALE Graduate student, Are you interested in large 2 bedroom apartment overlooking Scottsdale golf course? I'm 35, hard working, writer, who would like to share. Looking for someone to cook a few dinners a week in return for low rent, \$125/month, all included. I'm quiet, not a party animal, looking for a nice, honest, straight, male/female. Call Matt, 990-0660.

MALE, FEMALE to share quiet Chandler 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, large yard, microwave, dishwasher. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Steve, 821-4263, 963-1812.

MALE/FEMALE to share 3 bedroom home with pool. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$250-\$300 plus utilities. 968-6125 after 8 p.m. weekdays.

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NEED ONE or two roommates to share two bedroom, two bath condo. New, fully furnished. Close to campus. Julio Lewensztain, 921-3726 or 894-1400 ext. 3010, leave message.

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share home at the Pointe South Mountain. Own room and bath, den, laundry facilities, and more. For more information please call 438-8682 evenings, or 258-8538 Tuesday and Thursday.

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MALE ROOMMATE (nonsmoker) needed to share a room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Price- \$185 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Condo is at Worthington Place. Call Mike at 921-9420.

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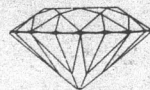
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DEADLINE MOVED UP

Due to the Pope's visit, the STATE PRESS classified advertising deadline for next Tuesday's paper (September 15) will be this Friday, September 11, at noon.

on-campus

On-Campus 1891

The Normal Echo, January 24, 1891: "We hope to have a change in our time soon as the time at the Normal is not the same as any other clock in Tempe, and all want railroad time established."

ATO LITTLE sisters: Mandatory meeting Thursday, 9-10, 7 p.m. in dayroom. Pledges be there!

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DEAR PAT, James, and the men of TKE. Thankx for a great time on Monday! P.S. Pat, we'll see who gets dunked next time! Love ya, Squishie.

DG'S, GET ready to get wet and crazy in Lake Havasu this weekend! Sig Eps.

HEY TEACH, Is that hair in your microscope? What's compatibility? Want some white shorts? I love it when you smile! (I missed ya!) Love, "Mom"

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NURSE TRISHA, Remember me? I miss our "healing" conversations. Please call me. Paul, 277-9103.

SAE LITTLE sister rush is coming soon. Watch out.

SIGMA CHI Chris Coleman, thanks for being my big brother. You are the best. My best wishes for your birthday. I love you. Al.

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# NFL player-management talks continue on hold

NEW YORK (AP) — With the players union having made the first move in the chess game called the NFL labor negotiations, talks remained on hold Wednesday while the owners pondered their response — likely to be a decision to field teams even if there is a strike.

Negotiations are expected to resume by this weekend at the latest.

The players voted Tuesday to strike Sept. 22, the day after the second week of the season ends, unless there is significant progress toward a new contract to replace the one that expired Aug. 31.

That is the same week the players struck in 1982, when they stayed out 57 days.

The 28 owners meet in Schaumburg, Ill., Thursday to discuss their plans in the event of a walkout.

While some teams seem dubious about trying to play with non-roster players,

others say they are ready and willing — in hopes, some owners say privately, of attracting those regulars who are less than enthusiastic about striking.

A number of teams, in fact, have already paid \$1,000 to players they cut to get them to return in the event of a strike. Others, like the New York Giants and Los Angeles Raiders, say they haven't.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, said Wednesday that he had resigned an undisclosed number of recently released players in hopes of using them if there is a strike.

"I don't really think we have any alternative," he said. "I know we'll field a team if it comes to a strike. This is a union that's struck us every time we've bargained."

Schramm conceded, however, that the teams would have to return money to both the fans and the television networks even if

they did play. And some players have suggested that rather than luring them back, playing with non-roster players would cause them to harden their resolution to strike.

Despite the hard-line rhetoric, both sides said Wednesday they were ready to resume bargaining. Since Aug. 14, the two sides have met formally just once — for 4½ hours last week.

The two chief negotiators — Jack Donlan for the owners and Gene Upshaw for the union — were expected to talk by telephone Thursday, and talks are expected to resume no later than Saturday at a location that may not be disclosed.

"What we really should be talking about instead of strikes, instead of playing games without players that are star quality, we should be talking about bargain and negotiations," Upshaw said Wednesday on

ABC's "Good Morning America."

The major problem remained free agency.

The union, which had been proposing unrestricted free agency, has modified that position, proposing that non-playoff teams get first shot at players whose contracts have expired. It also proposes that free agents be limited to a percentage above their current salaries.

The owners have countered with a liberalization of the current system, which gives teams right of first refusal on its current players and draft-choice compensation for players who sign with other teams. The management proposal submitted Monday, described by Upshaw as "garbage," requires, for example, that a team surrender a first-round pick for a fourth-year player it signs for \$240,000 a year.

## Pirates defeat Chicago; Detroit whips Baltimore

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Jeff Robinson hit a two-out, ninth-inning homer, his first in the major leagues, to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory Wednesday over Chicago and a sweep of their three-game series with the Cubs.

Cubs reliever Lee Smith, 4-9, retired the first two batters on easy groundouts before Robinson lined the first pitch into the left-field bleachers.

Robinson, 8-8, entered the game in the seventh after starter Mike Bielecki had loaded the bases with nobody out. Jim Gott pitched the ninth inning for his ninth save and second in two days.

ATLANTA — David Palmer yielded four hits in 6½ innings and Ozzie Virgil drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in a three-run sixth inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the San Diego Padres 3-2 Wednesday.

Palmer, 8-10, who struck out five of the first six batters he faced but no others, walked three in recording his first victory since Aug. 23. Jim Acker pitched the final 2½ innings to post his 10th save.

Rookie Eric Nolte, 2-3, who gave up four hits in 5½ innings, took the loss. Nolte struck out three and walked five.

BALTIMORE — Bill Madlock and Matt Nokes hit two-run homers, helping Detroit's Walt Terrell to a rare road victory as the Tigers whipped the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 in the opener of a doubleheader Wednesday.

Terrell, 13-10, allowed nine hits in six-plus innings while winning his fourth straight decision. He snapped a four-game losing streak on the road, where he is 2-8.

Madlock hit his 13th homer, his fourth against Baltimore, after Lou Whitaker walked to open the game. It was the 28th homer in 103½ innings off Ken Dixon, 7-9, the worst ratio in the major leagues.

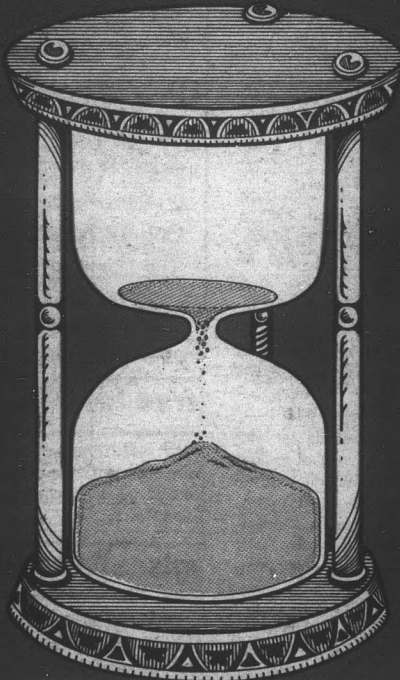
When Darrell Evans followed with a single, Mike Griffin relieved Dixon and was greeted by Alan Trammell's triple. Trammell scored on a double by John Grubb as Detroit hit for the cycle with its first seven batters.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Carney Lansford drove in four runs with a triple and double on Wednesday, leading the Oakland Athletics to an 11-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The second-place A's came back from a 12-1 defeat the previous night and moved to within 2½ games of the Minnesota Twins, the American League West leaders, who played the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

Oakland scored four runs, including two on Lansford's triple, before Texas starter Bobby Witt, 7-9, retired a batter. Witt gave up four runs in the first inning and left in the second, when he was charged with two runs.

Oakland starter Storm Davis, making his debut with the A's, was unable to go the five full innings required for a pitching victory. He left in the fifth when the Rangers scored three runs, with the first coming on Geno Petralli's fifth home run. Reliever Greg Cadaret, 4-2, got the victory.



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