

## Tuition hike on Regent agenda

By DANA LEONARD  
State Press

The presidents of Arizona's three universities are recommending an \$82 hike for in-state tuition next year, but members of the Arizona Students Association say a \$52 increase is all that students should pay.

The two groups will meet with the Arizona Board of Regents finance committee Friday in Tucson to present their recommendations. The regents are expected to vote on the proposals Dec. 4.

The Council of Presidents, comprised of the presidents from ASU, UofA and NAU and the regents' executive director, is recommending that the board initiate a proposed five-year plan for setting tuition.

Such a plan would increase the percentage of the cost of education students pay by increments of one-half to one percent per year over the next five years.

In-state students currently pay 20 percent of the cost of education. The council is proposing that percentage be increased by one-half percent for residents at all three universities in 1988 and by 1 percent for non-resident students at ASU and UofA.

Resident tuition at the three universities is now \$1,196 per year. If the proposed plan is approved, 1988-89 in-state fees will jump to \$1,278, and out-of-state tuition will be set at \$4,866, a \$238 hike over this year's figure.

The projected cost of education for 1988, on which the figures are based, is \$6,238, up \$228 from this year.

If the percentage students pay of that cost stays at 20 percent, as ASA is recommending, in-state tuition would

settle at \$1,248.

The ASA report calls for the regents to meet certain criteria before raising tuition, such as providing continued university access and sufficient financial aid.

ASA member Michael Konz said the presidents' proposal to automatically increase the amount of educational costs students pay every year could slap students with an undue financial burden and limit university access.

"If tuition is increased without equivalent matches in financial aid, access logically is going to be hurt," he said.

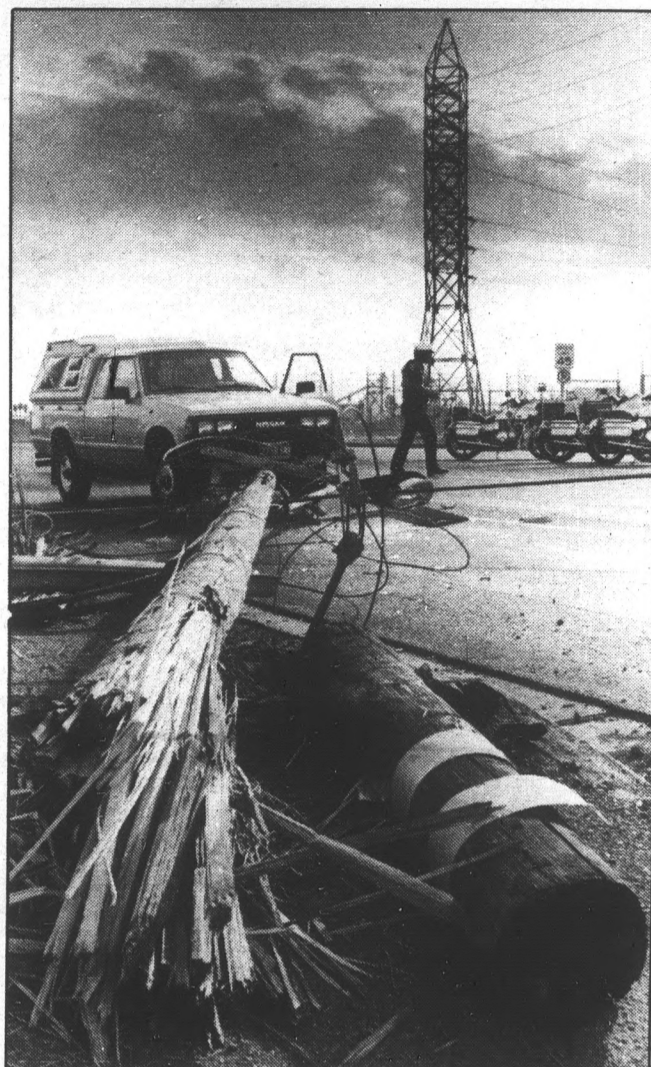
Konz said ASA's alternate proposal challenges the regents to meet the criteria for student access and financial aid.

But Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, said a nationwide study conducted by financial aid administrators shows that financial aid is adequate in Arizona when compared to competing institutions.

One of the board's goals, she said, is to keep tuition at Arizona universities in the lower one-third of national tuition figures for resident students and the lower two-thirds for non-residents.

"(The recommendation) is based on our sense that at 20 percent we are lower than other states with which we compete," Broad said. "We can raise our tuition at a moderate pace and still stay in the lower one-third so we won't adversely affect students' ability to attend our institutions."

The board has appointed a financial aid task force to study additional financial aid options. The task force is not expected to have a report ready for the board until January.



Steve Mounter/State Press

## Artful dodger

A telephone pole at the corner of Hayden Road and University Drive was knocked down and power was cut off to two buildings Wednesday when Mark Greeley, 30, a resident of Glendale, lost control of his 1973 Dodge van and struck the pole. The pole landed in front of Karl Kreiling's Nissan truck, which was northbound on Hayden. No one was injured in the accident.

## Harward, more state officials conflict

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Life in the fast lane won't end for Mecham Recall Committee president Naomi Harward when recall petitions are filed Nov. 2.

The peppy 80-year-old will spend two nights in traffic school the following week.

"The lane ahead looked really crowded," Harward said Wednesday after paying a \$40 fee at Tempe Justice Court for a traffic violation. She said she'll opt to attend traffic school to prevent the violation from marring her driving

record.

"I looked back and saw a break so I thought, ooh, I can get through . . . and I went."

Harward was pulled over by a Tempe police motorcycle officer at Price Road and Apache Boulevard after she darted into an open lane and made an illegal right turn while heading home from a day of gathering signatures in Tempe.

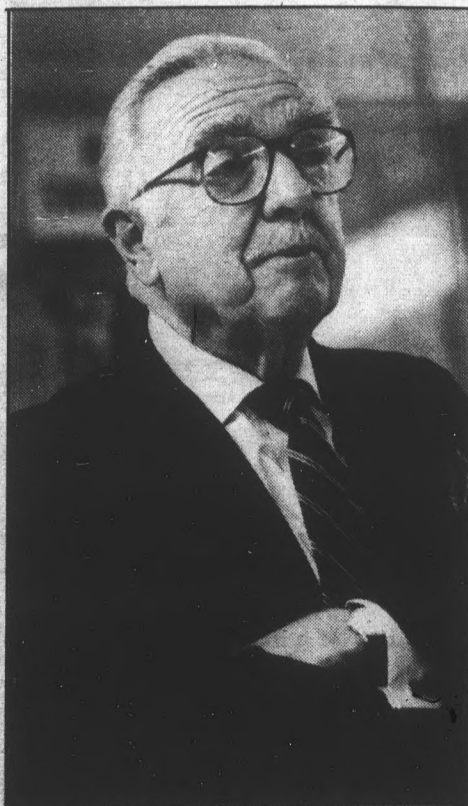
Harward, who has helped lead the fight to recall Gov. Evan Mecham, said she has no plans to fight the ticket.

"I don't like to fight the police."

## Cronkite says Mecham not hurting state image

By BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

Walter Cronkite, the grandfather of broadcast journalism, told an ASU group of aspiring journalists students Wednesday that Arizona has not been maligned by the controversy surrounding Gov. Evan Mecham.



Walter Cronkite

"In the East, I can assure you, no one wakes up in the morning and asks, 'What is going to happen to the governor of Arizona today?'" Cronkite said. "Obviously, Sen. (Barry) Goldwater's statement (for Mecham to resign) got some publicity."

Cronkite, 71, a 30-year CBS veteran and anchorman, has often been called "the most trusted man in America." He is in town for his annual expedition to the University to check up on the school of journalism and telecommunication that bears his name.

Cronkite will present the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication to *Washington Post* publisher Katharine Graham Friday.

Graham is on campus today and will address mass communication law students and Women In Communications.

Today Cronkite addresses a mass media class, meets with journalism faculty and selected students.

In an informal hour-long session with 50 students in the *State Press* newsroom, Cronkite said he was fully informed of last year's accreditation problems of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

"I'm very well acquainted with (the problems). I was kept advised . . . and I'm impressed with the efforts to take care of it."

The school was given provisional accreditation by the accrediting arm of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications last semester. The school must implement the association's recommendations within one year to gain full accreditation.

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## ASASU drafts skating resolution

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

Members of ASU's Associated Students are angry that the Arizona Board of Regents did not consult students before approving the law to ban skateboarders and roller skaters from campus.

ASASU Activities Vice President John Fees said the University Affairs Committee has composed a resolution to "voice our support for proper use of skateboards on campus."

The resolution will be submitted to the full senate Tuesday for approval. Fees said student input will be encouraged at the meeting.

He said the resolution encourages ASASU President Karrin Kunasek to re-submit the skateboarding law to the regents at their Dec. 4 meeting in Tucson.

The regents will not meet at ASU until January.

"The resolution will give Karrin more leverage with the regents," said Yousef Hashimi, College of Engineering senator. "It will show the student senate is behind her."

Kunasek said there should have been a hearing at ASU for students to voice their opinions before the regents voted.

Fees said ASASU was not given the opportunity to "mobilize" before the

regents' meeting.

"I think the regents overdid it," he said. "They need to go back (over the code) and more clearly define what skateboards are used for."

"It is unfair to penalize all students and off-campus businesses for the misuse by a few."

Kunasek said the regents should consider alternatives to the ban, such as restricting areas for skateboarding and roller skating.

The regents approved the code Oct. 15. Two audience members voiced objections to the ruling and asked the board for more background information. All requests were denied.

Several regents, including President J. Russell Nelson, cited safety concerns for students and faculty as the reason for a hasty vote. At the meeting, Nelson said "roving bands of skateboarders" were "tearing the hell out of the concrete."

ASASU's resolution expresses "deep concern and unhappiness with the non-pedestrian code."

"The senate supports the use of skateboards as a legitimate use of transportation. They should be allowed in the same areas bicycles are allowed but should not be allowed for recreation that is damaging to University property."

## world/nation in brief

### Budget deficit shrank 33 percent in year which ended Sept. 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit, helped by a revenue bonanza, shrank by 33 percent in the budget year which ended Sept. 30 even though the U.S. government spent \$1 trillion for the first time in history, the Reagan administration reported Wednesday.

The administration's final accounting for the past budget year showed the imbalance between revenues and spending fell to \$148 billion, down from the record \$221.1 billion in the 1986 fiscal year.

The improvement came in a 12-month period in which the federal government spent a record \$1.002 trillion, up 1.2 percent from fiscal 1986 when federal spending was \$990.2 billion.

Revenues shot up at a much faster clip than spending, rising by 11.1 percent to total \$854.1 billion. The increase was due in large part to higher-than-expected individual tax payments resulting from the changeover to the new tax law.

### Stock market vacillates Wednesday; influenced by dollar, bond markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market vacillated again Wednesday but closed mostly lower as the dollar and bond markets resurfaced as factors influencing its course.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up a scant 0.33 points at 1,846.82 following a 52.56-point gain Tuesday. The value of all stocks lost \$12 billion.

In a day punctuated by erratic swings, the average fell 63 points in the first half hour, then rebounded sharply, being up as high as 35 points above Tuesday's close.

The dollar fell sharply in European trading — hitting a seven-year low against the West German mark and a five-year low against the British pound.

Despite the slight rise in the Dow, two stocks lost money for every one that advanced, while more than 279 million shares were traded in another abbreviated session on the New York Stock Exchange.

### 2 U.S. airmen killed in Philippines; Communist rebels suspected

ANGELES CITY, Philippines (AP) — Suspected communist rebels shot and killed two U.S. airmen and two other people Wednesday in separate daylight attacks near the giant U.S. Clark Air Base.

U.S. officials said the dead included two Air Force sergeants, a Filipino retired from the U.S. Air Force and a

Filipino businessman of U.S. ancestry. Assassins also fired on an Air Force captain.

The attacks came within 15 minutes of each other and followed by several hours the slayings of two policemen and the wounding of an army colonel in Manila. Authorities also blamed those on the rebels.

Names of the victims were not immediately available. Base spokesman Maj. Thomas Boyd said both airmen were in uniform.

Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force, said the motive for the killings was unknown.

### Reagan renews offer to host summit; Gorbachev may prefer another site

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday renewed his offer to host the next superpower summit meeting in the United States, but administration officials said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev might prefer another site.

Gorbachev's reservations surfaced as the White House and the Kremlin announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would fly to Washington for talks Friday with Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

He was expected to deliver a message from Gorbachev to Reagan, who said in speech at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., that "it would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself."

But two U.S. officials, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press separately that the Soviet leader was reluctant to have the summit held in the United States.

"He is concerned about being upstaged by the president on his own turf," one of the officials said. "They also have said they are worried about security."

### South Korean freed from Lebanon after alleged \$1 million ransom paid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers released a South Korean diplomat for a \$1 million ransom after holding him for 21 months, the leader of the mainstream Shiite Moslem militia said Wednesday.

Do Chae-Sung was released Tuesday, and "not less than one million dollars have been paid," Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia, told reporters at his residence in Moslem west Beirut.

No information was immediately available about who purportedly provided the money and who was paid.

Do, 33, the second secretary at the South Korean embassy in Beirut, was kidnapped in the city's Moslem western sector on Jan. 31, 1986. A group calling itself Revolutionary Cells

claimed his abduction, but has made no public demands.

Do's release leaves 22 foreigners, including eight Americans, held hostage after kidnappings in Lebanon. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem groups.

### Man who shot brokers, self testified in '77 stock fraud case

MIAMI (AP) — The man who shot two stockbrokers and himself had testified against organized crime figures in a stock manipulation case before entering the federal witness protection program, officials said Wednesday.

Arthur Kane, 53, killed the manager of a Merrill Lynch brokerage office Monday, seriously wounded his broker and then turned the gun on himself. The longtime dabbler in the stock market had lost an estimated \$10 million to \$15 million when the market dropped in the last two weeks.

The U.S. Justice Department said Kane was actually Arthur Katz, a disbarred Kansas City, Mo., attorney relocated to Miami in 1979 after testifying for federal authorities.

Along with cooperating in a Kansas insurance fraud case in which he pleaded guilty in 1978, Kane testified in a 1977 organized crime investigation in Philadelphia by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, said Thomas Monahan, the agency's Philadelphia assistant regional administrator.

### 34 Northrop workers disciplined for irregularities in MX program

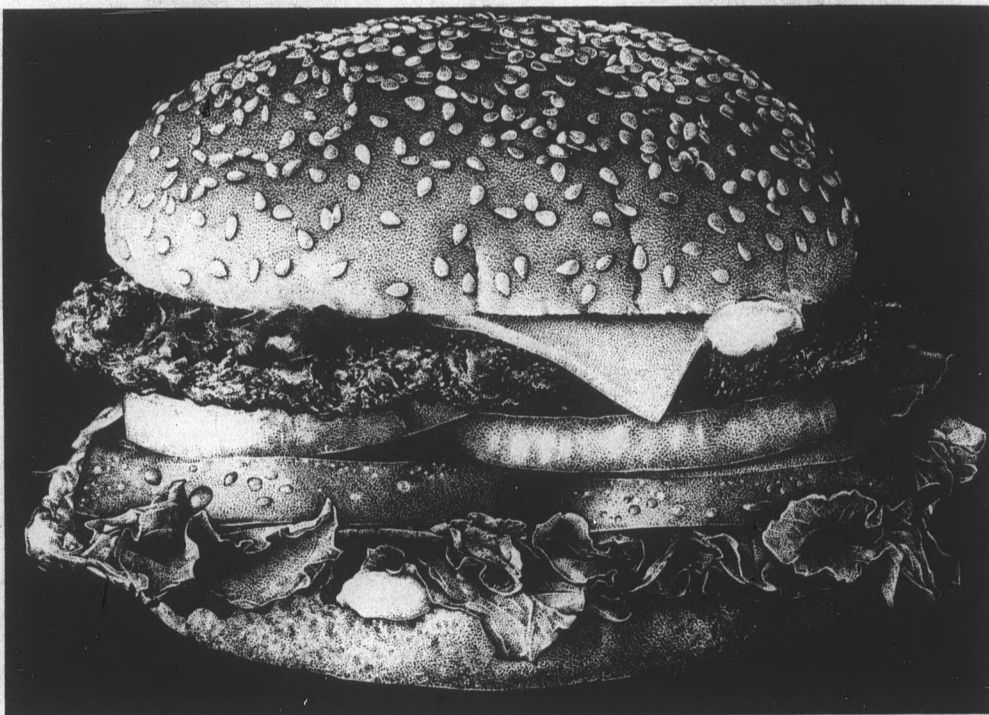
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-two Northrop Corp. employees were removed from key management positions for falsifying test results for guidance components and other irregularities in the MX and cruise missile programs, a senior company executive told a congressional panel Wednesday.

But Frank W. Lynch, vice chairman of the Northrop board, denied charges by congressional investigators that components of the MX guidance system manufactured by the Los Angeles-based company were inaccurate.

Lynch told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on investigations that "there had been lapses and errors of judgment in the division. They were not acceptable."

Also on July 2, Northrop fired the general manager, quality control officer and two lower level employees involved in the air launched cruise missile program at the Western Services Dept. in Pomona, Calif. A total of 32 executives and two other employees were disciplined, a company spokesman said.

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# 30 Irish-American activists protest musical corps

By KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

With signs saying "Plastic Bullets Kill Irish Children" and "England Get Out of Ireland," about 30 Irish-American activists protested the performances of two British army musical corps at Gammage Center Wednesday.

The Phoenix chapters of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Irish Human Rights Committee demonstrated against the performances of the Grenadier Guards and the Gordon Highlanders, claiming the two units have committed "atrocities" against the Nationalist civilians and children in Northern Ireland.

The groups' request for cancellation of the performance at Gammage Center Wednesday was denied earlier this month by Jim O'Connell, director of ASU Public Events.

O'Connell said Wednesday afternoon the University would not prohibit the demonstration. "I feel confident it will be an orderly expression of disapproval," he said.

He said police officers were deployed in the area of the protest but added he didn't anticipate any problems. "This kind of protest is not a new situation for this kind of tour," he said. "In the past they haven't gotten out of hand."

In 1985 the Irish-American groups protested the British army musical corps that were appearing at the University Activity Center.

Outside Gammage Center, protester Ray Lyons, a member of the AOH, said the protest also is for "publicity for the

cause of human rights of civilians in Northern Ireland who are deprived of equal employment and political equality."

A member of the Grenadier Guards, who requested anonymity, said he was not allowed to comment.

Steven Patrick, an ASU political science major, said he joined the protest after reading about it in the *State Press*. "If they (The Gordon Highlanders) were there for three tours of duty, then they must have been there for some of the fighting. And they had no right to be there," he said.

Comments from patrons about the protest were mixed. One woman patron who witnessed the protest said, "It infuriates me to think this (protest) goes on in America."

Another woman said she thought the Irish-Americans had "a right to say what they have to say."

A member of the Southern Arizona Scottish Society, who requested anonymity, said: "It bothers us because the Gordon Highlanders have to see this. They're guests here."

The National Board of the AOH adopted a resolution Sept. 25 calling for promoters and managers to discontinue their support of the two units, for cancellation of the performances as a matter of "concern for the persecution of an oppressed minority" and for rejection of future tours by the groups.

According to Kathleen Holmes, chairwoman for the American Irish Congress, Irish Americans in 10 states are protesting appearances of the Guards and Highlanders.

A spokesman for Gammage Center box office said nearly all the tickets for the show in the 3,000-seat theater were sold.



Susan Schuman/State Press

An Irish-American protester pickets the performance of the Grenadier Guards and the Gordon Highlanders at Gammage Wednesday night. The man declined to identify himself.

## today

### Meetings

- Asian American Christian Fellowship meets today at 3 p.m. in Social Science Room 329.
- The ASASU Fine Arts College Council will hold a membership drive meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- The Baptist Student Union will have a free lunch and devotional today at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- The ASU chapter of the National Art Education Association meets today at 4:30 p.m. in Art Building Room 226. Everyone welcome.
- University Toastmasters, a public

speaking club, meets today at 5:15 p.m. in Business Administration Room 341. Guests are always welcome.

- The Real Estate Association will be discussing the Rio Salado Development today at 4:30 p.m. in Business Administration 257.
- Black Student Union will be holding elections today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- The American Society of Women Accountants will be touring the firm of Ernst & Whitney, 100 W. Washington St., Phoenix, today at 4:15 p.m. A map and sign-up sheet are located in Business Administration Room 297; A car pool

leaves from there at 3:15 p.m.

- The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will be viewing the movie "Desert Hearts" today at 7:30 p.m. in MU Room 219.
- GDAT will meet in Art Building Room 226 today at 4:30 p.m.
- The Model United Nations Club will hold an important organizational meeting today at 2 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 414.
- The Whitefield Society will be discussing the New Testament and intertestamental history today at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- The National International Students Association will be holding a general meeting today at 6 p.m. in MU Room 211.

- Campus Crusade for Christ meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Room F-166. Bob Horner will talk on "What's Hidden Behind the Masks We Wear."
- The Tae Kwon Do Club will be practicing today at 7 p.m. in PE West Room 105. Observers welcome.

### Announcements

- Alpha Phi Omega needs volunteers for their Children's Halloween Party this Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Call 839-8707 for more information.
- A free Dale Carnegie Workshop on "Improving Social Relations" will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

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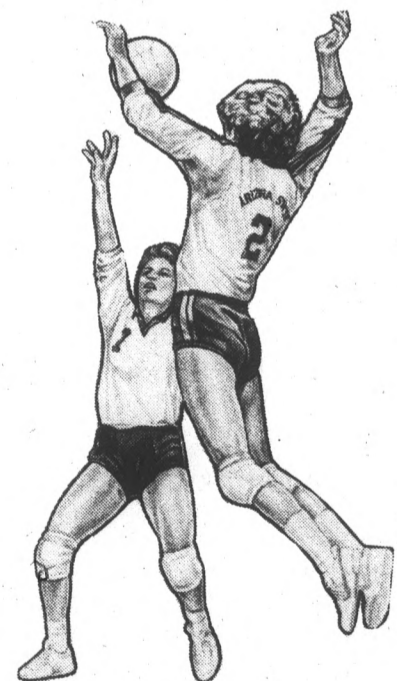
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## Bike Hell II

### The envelope please: Bike light enforcement must go

BIKE HELL, TEMPE — The results are in from last week's informal *State Press* Bike Light Survey, and they ain't pretty.

Recall that we argued the sudden ASU police enforcement of the law requiring a light on your bike — a good law, we say — should not be enforced with crazed frenzy on this campus because the malls and walkways are better lit than most bathrooms. Let Tempe police enforce this where it needs to be enforced: on its driver-crazed streets.

For the record, the final count was more than four-to-one *against* enforcement of the bike light law: 64 negative, 15 positive.

The early returns were almost exclusively opposed to ASU police enforcing the state law that requires a headlight on bikes around campus at night.

And it's interesting to note that nearly all of the survey ballots expressing support for ASU enforcement arrived *on the same day*. Hmmm. Collusion and box stuffing? Or perhaps employees from the "Acme Bike Lights Company?" We'll never know for sure.

Thanks to those who participated in the survey. The bike cops still are out there. If you *really* want enforcement of the law to be dropped, send your sentiments (or a copy of this column) to President J. Russell Nelson, ASU police Chief C. Russell Duncan or members of the Arizona Board of Regents. Let them know how you feel.

Most of those who responded to the survey included their comments. Here are the highlights we promise to pass on to ASU police:

•Under the box exclaiming: *Yes! I agree with the policy providing for the enforcement of the Arizona state law requiring a front light on bicycles when riding at night on campus, some wrote:*

•"For safety reasons, lights are and always have been an excellent idea. Cyclists whizzing around at night without a small headlight are likely to knock someone on their keister. That means both pedestrians and other cyclists.

•"Both editorials on the subject were ridiculous! (McConnell and Hostetler) sounded more like blustering kids than responsible adults."

•"I think both of you should do more research before writing this article."

•"Both of you go find other things to write."

•"This is stupid! If everyone — students, faculty and staff — followed existing laws, there would not be a need for fines or even police. Stop complaining and get on with it!"

Ben McConnell  
Asst. City Editor



Darrin Hostetler  
Opinion Editor



•"Fines don't bother my pocketbook, I just subtract them from my United Way contribution."

•Under *No! I disagree with the decision to enforce the bike light law. Either back off or face a recall!*, the comments were candid, some too vicious to print.

•"The campus has adequate lighting at night. I don't see the law as an enforcement

purpose of a University is."

•"ASU should be encouraging students to ride their bikes rather than encouraging them to drive cars. ASU could do a lot to help promote clean air."

•"I'm already in debt from continual tuition increases. How much more can I take!"

•"Did Evan Mecham have something to do with this policy? Surely the ASU police can find something better to do with their time."



of safety, but as a form of revenue."

•"I totally agree with the *State Press*. To enforce the laws on 'Tempe's darkened, driver-crazed streets' is probably reasonable. But on campus? Are you kidding? April Fool's Day is not even near yet!"

•"This enforcement decision is ridiculous. The ASU campus is probably one of the best lit places in all of Phoenix. I ride over 20 miles a day (and night) and the only time I don't use my light is when I'm on campus. People have to draw the line now!"

•"(The administration) is trying to turn this University into a well-regimented police state. Perhaps you should spend some time in class with us, learning what the real

•"A rear reflector is useless on campus where the only others on the mall are pedestrians and the headlight is only marginally more useful. If the campus was crowded and pitch black at night, lights would be necessary and the bike light law reasonable.

•"It isn't, they aren't and it's not."

•"Stop protecting us against ourselves for the University pocketbook. Students are getting sick and tired of coming in second to other University interests. Back off and concentrate on real crimes."

•"Reflectors Yes! Bike Light No!"

•"Is ASU a learning institution or a profit-seeking corporation?"

•"I don't read or hear of any accidents

because of no lights. The idea is stupid as well-lighted as the campus is. Lights will probably get ripped off and will cause more waste of time, money and police reports."

•"Gestapo! Get out of people's freedoms!"

•"You know why Black Bartosh and his mean hombies are compelling students to buy bike lights, don't you? They own stock in ACME BIKE LIGHTS CO., a blue-chipper that just plummeted on Wall Street."

•"The University needs to rebuild its network of bike paths so that it is again possible to actually get somewhere in a hurry on a bike. Light these paths and the light law will be made unnecessary."

•"Serve and Protect, don't Use and Collect!"

•"I've seen the wonderful ASU police in full action — leaning on parking meters — so they can give you a ticket for being 30 seconds late coming out of the bookstore. This is just another money scam for wonderful ASU."

•"Concern for students? Oh, please! Get a real issue, fascists!"

•"I particularly resent the phony righteous justification for having a law enforcement program for parking and bicycling when indeed the creation and implementation of these regulations is so obviously motivated by financial considerations and so abusive in the way they are enforced.

•"Thanks for the opportunity to unload my frustration!"

•"For any bicycle violation, tickets over \$10 are excessive."

•"Ticket happy, that's what they are! At this point, I already don't eat often!"

•"Come on, be real. I have two labs at night but barely enough money for food, much less a light that will get stolen."

•"I sympathize with your shortage of money, but don't take it out on us. Let's try and remember why the University is here and who it is here for."

•"Tuition, parking lot fees, books and gas, etc. Tickets for jaywalking, skateboarding and bike riding. What next? Maybe tickets for walking or breathing! Is this for real? Good reporting."

And we close with the comments from one reader, who chose to express her sentiments with the most timeless and eloquent of prose:

*"It must not be forgotten that it is especially dangerous to enslave men in the minor details of life. For my own part, I should be inclined to think freedom less necessary in great things than in little ones."* — Alexis de Tocqueville, "Democracy in America," 1840.

### quotable

"Hey, look. It's the law. That's the way it is."

— An unidentified ASU Bike Cop, overheard on Cady Mall while ticketing a student for not having a bike light.

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# Yanking the yuppies: stock crash presents possibilities

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services



As the Dow Jones plunged, I nervously pondered the possibility of another Great Depression and wondered what I should do to survive.

So I called my wife and said: "Buy coal."

"Why should I buy coal?"

"Because when I was a kid during the Depression, if you had coal in the basement for the furnace, you were all right."

"But we have a gas furnace."

"Buy some coal anyway in case they turn off the gas. The utilities are heartless. And buy potatoes."

"Why?"

"Because I remember that we ate a lot of potato pancakes. Cheap, and they stick to your ribs. And remember to switch off the lights."

But after we spoke, I turned on the TV and heard a financial expert say the stock plunge might merely be a long-overdue adjustment, and there is no reason to climb out on a window ledge.

Even more important, he said that this could be the time to take advantage of some shrewd buying opportunities.

Not wanting to miss any shrewd opportunities, I immediately headed for LaSalle Street, the heart of Chicago's financial district.

I saw a well-dressed young man stumbling along, holding his hands to his face and moaning.

"Excuse me," I said, "but can I ask you a personal question?"

"What is it?" he cried. "Make it quick, I'm heading for the nearest bridge."

"Are you a yuppie?"

"Yes, I am a devout yuppie."

"And you wouldn't happen to also be an MBA, would you?"

already used it to write a farewell note to my sweetheart, an assistant aerobics instructor."

"Thank you. And what about that Hermes scarf and the Porsche designer sunglasses, hmmm?"

"As you can see, the scarf is newly tear-stained, so I'll knock off 10 percent."

"Make it 20. Now, let me ask what kind of wheels you have?"

He fell back against a wall as if stricken.

"You mean my ...?" And he began weeping.

"Is it a BMW?"

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"Well, there's my Olin skis, my Lotus Elan bike, and my espresso machine."

"Where are they?"

"At my condo."

"Ah, you have a condo. Lakefront, I assume?"

"Are there condos elsewhere?"

"I'm sure we can agree on a reasonable price, including the furnishings. Deal?"

"I have little choice."

"Fine. Have we missed anything?"

"Well, yes, there is my...my...no, I can't bring myself to part with it."

"Be realistic. what is it?"

"No, I can't, it's more precious to me than anything else."

"What is it, your home multimedia center? Your Kangaroo golf bag and all-graphite clubs? Your Prince racket? You can't take them with you."

"No, it's my...membership in the East Bank Club. With my own locker."

"Ah, poor devil. But I'll take it. And to show you I'm not without heart, I'll bring you there one last time as my guest. Well, nice doing business with you. Bye."

"Wait," he said, as he searched through his pockets. Then he withdrew a small metal container.

"Here," he said. "You might as well have it all."

"What is it?"

"My coke," he said.

"No thanks. I prefer Pepsi."

*'I saw a well-dressed young man stumbling along, holding his hands to his face and moaning.'*

"To my lasting regret, yes."

"And are you a broker or a trader?"

"Yes, yes, but why are you asking me these questions?"

"I just wondered what kind of watch you're wearing."

"A Rolex, of course. What kind of yuppie MBA broker-trader do you take me for?"

"Would you care to sell it?"

"Would I?" he cried, yanking it off and thrusting it at me.

"Deal. And I can't help but notice a Mont Blanc pen in your pocket. Would you..."

"Name your price and you've got it. I've

day since I've owned it. Oh, my Bavarian beauty."

"I know how you must feel. But at a time like this, you really should consider divesting yourself of this asset. It is a drain on your cash flow."

He took the car keys from his pocket and said: "It has a list price of..."

I shook my head. "You don't understand. Now that the Dow has hit 1,700, the market is glutted with them."

I stuffed a few more bills into his hand and took the keys.

"Anything else?" I said.

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# Tempe justice of peace returns to work after public reprimand from high court

## Charged with use of profane language in courtroom in 1985

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

Tempe justice of the peace Fred S. Ackel returned to work Wednesday after a public reprimand by the Arizona Supreme Court for using profane language with sexual overtones to a woman in his courtroom in 1985.

"We feel public censure is more appropriate than removing Ackel from office," said the majority opinion issued by Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon Jr., Justice William A. Holohan and Justice James Moeller.

The decision by the five-member court came after an investigation and recommendation that Ackel be removed from his position by the Commission on Judicial Qualifications.

Ackel, who was not available for comment Wednesday, has been on paid leave from his position since January after the commission issued its recommendation.

Edith A. Croxen, executive director of the qualification commission, said the Tucson-based commission recommended that Ackel be removed from his position for violating the integrity of the office and for impropriety.

Ackel's courtroom behavior came under investigation after the female litigant filed a complaint with the qualification commission, which investigates complaints against Arizona judges.

According to the court opinion, Ackel asked the female litigant in a June 1985 meeting whether she and her cousin who she lived with were "kissing cousins," and he told her that his cousin had taught him "everything he knew, including 'how to put a rubber on.'"

Ackel told the qualification commission that he recalled talking about cousins but could not recall particular terminology.

The court based its decision for the public reprimand on three factors: the recommendation for removal came from only three members of the nine-member qualification commission, Ackel did not base his performance on the return of sexual favors and Ackel has modified his behavior in the courtroom.

Croxen said eight members participated in the commission's vote recommending Ackel's removal, but two members were disqualified because they did not attend all hearings investigating the 1985 incident.

Ackel has been a justice of the peace since 1977 and was re-

elected to a four-year term last November when he ran unopposed for the post.

Vice Chief Justice Stanley G. Feldman dissented and Justice James Duke Cameron did not vote in the case.

"I have known Fred Ackel for a long time, and I felt that under the circumstances I should not participate in the decision," Cameron said.

Feldman agreed that Ackel's behavior was not up to par and called for the removal of the judge from his position.

"In my view, it makes no difference whether the judge solicits sexual favors or a few dollars as acknowledgment of past or future judicial service," Feldman wrote. "Such solicitation is corrupt and indicates a temperament unfit for judicial office. Removal is the appropriate sanction in this case."

According to Feldman's opinion, Ackel's past record of complaints led him to believe that the judge would not discontinue improper behavior.

"I do not see this as just a case of sexual harassment which will probably not be repeated," Feldman wrote.

Jack D. Klausner, who represented Ackel, said he was "satisfied" with the court's decision. "Removal would have been way out of line, however, censure was appropriate," he said.

Klausner said Ackel did use comments that were inappropriate for the courtroom, and he used terms of endearment to comfort younger women in his courtroom.

The high court has never removed a judge, but this is the third time this year the court has issued a censure against a judge.

Croxen said she is "disappointed with the result" but said the court took a firm stand against improper behavior in the courtroom.

"The court's decision is a strong statement that the use of profanity and sexual misconduct is inappropriate conduct for a judge," she said.

Croxen said after a judge's behavior has been censured "that those judge's courts come under closer scrutiny."

And Klausner said Ackel has already taken steps to correct his behavior. "He is a good judge, hardworking," he said. "He takes his job very seriously."

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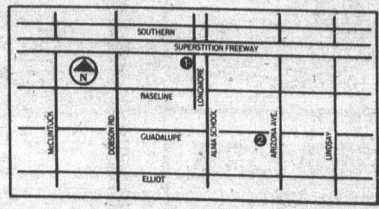
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# Cronkite

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Cronkite said he also is impressed with the breadth of knowledge of today's journalism students.

"I haven't really noticed that any particular school has more bad students than good ones. I see an improvement compared to 10 years ago."

Cronkite fondly remembered his days as a newspaperman and wire service reporter.

He told a story of when he broke into a house in Texas while working for a Houston newspaper. He said a girl, involved in a scandalous affair with a prominent local, had been killed in a traffic accident. Cronkite was directed to get a picture of the girl.

No one was home at the house she supposedly lived at, but the back door was open, Cronkite said. He tiptoed in, grabbed a photo off the piano and later was duly congratulated by his editors for his ingenuity.

But the house he entered was the wrong one, and the picture printed the next day was not the dead girl, he said, bringing howls of laughter from the students.

Today's journalism ethics would not stand "for such behavior," Cronkite said.

Douglas Anderson, director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, said, "The spontaneity of students greeting (Cronkite) was tremendous. I don't think he's ever put this much time on campus."

Anderson said Cronkite's "air of informality" put students — and Cronkite — at ease. A group of students who happened upon Cronkite had him sign a pumpkin, he said.

Asked if he would be willing to repeat his 40-year journalism career, Cronkite said, "With no question, yes."

"I've been the luckiest man in the world. The independence of the job — there's no other profession in the world" that can compare to journalism, he said.

"We've got no self-interest other than reporting."



Dana Leonard/State Press

Walter Cronkite autographs a pumpkin presented to him by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Wednesday afternoon. The fraternity has been jointly selling the pumpkins on Cady Mall this week with the Pi Beta Phi sorority for \$2 to \$4 to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. It was hoped that the unusual pumpkin would bring a premium bid, but Phi Sig Todd Skenderian said it has become a hot item and is on display at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

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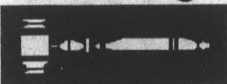


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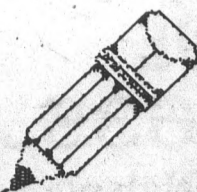
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# ASASU to vote on purchase of disabled-student cart

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

The Associated Students Senate will vote Tuesday whether it should kick in \$4,700 to buy a new cart for Disabled Student Services.

A 41.5 percent increase in disabled student use of carts this semester has left DSS strapped for additional carts, while working with ones that are broken down.

The ASASU University Affairs Committee will introduce a bill to the full senate to purchase a four-passenger cart.

College of Social Work Sens. Monica Ramirez and Bridget Branigan said they initiated the bill because of increases in University construction and the expanding ASU student population.

The poor condition of the three existing carts and inadequate federal and state funding propelled DSS to appeal to the campus population this semester for help to keep the service afloat.

"The service is vital not only to disabled students, but to

temporarily disabled students as well," Branigan and Ramirez said in a letter addressed to senators that asked for their support. "This year's senate contingency started with \$46,000, \$11,000 more than last year's senate.

"We now have a unique opportunity to spend the students' money in a way that will directly affect thousands of students on this campus for many years to come."

Tedde Scharf, associate director of DSS, said the cart service shuttles about 15 permanently disabled students and 45 temporarily disabled students to and from classes every day.

This constitutes an increase from the normal 30 runs a day last year to 85 to 120 runs per day this semester, Scharf said.

In the first seven weeks of this semester, 2,385 students were transported to classes as compared to 1,797 students in the same period last year.

The three carts in service have an average age of 14 years. Because the carts are old, they are weak and not made to handle the daily grind they are put through, Scharf said.

Branigan said the battery-operated carts usually run out of juice before afternoon classes.

Ramirez said the carts sometimes are so slow that students are 30 to 40 minutes late to class, causing some of them not to go to class at all.

"The carts are supposed to help students stay in school," Scharf said. "(But) it is not a service the University has to provide.

"There is not another university in the country with this type of service."

The Student Life Office pays \$13,000 to DSS for drivers and maintenance. The staff of 11 drivers is made up of work-study students.

Scharf said \$8,000 remains to pay the drivers for the rest of the academic year. "We soon are going to be out of money," she said. "We currently are looking for gift money to continue."

The State Press has helped collect \$157 for a new cart through free advertisements since this summer.

# University plans to work with city to bring NFL team to Valley

By HARVEY RICE  
State Press

There's room for the city of Phoenix and its dream of bringing an NFL team to the Valley in ASU's proposed regional sports authority, an ASU official said Wednesday.

"There are no limits to the organization or the number of partners there might be," said Jim O'Connell, ASU executive director of public events.

ASU's plan to form a sports authority with the city of Tempe remained the chief obstacle to a Phoenix plan to attract a National Football League team by building a domed stadium near its downtown area.

Phoenix also needs ASU's Sun Devil Stadium to host the team until the Phoenix stadium is completed.

But ASU fears an NFL team would siphon

off Sun Devil football fans and decrease the revenues it uses to finance more than 40 other sports programs.

Bonnie Bartak, assistant to Mayor Terry Goddard, said the city was seeking a meeting with ASU officials but had been unable to reach them.

"We don't have a deadline, but we would like to move ahead quickly," she said.

O'Connell said ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown, the University's key negotiators, were on a retreat "in a highly structured program" and would return by the end of the week.

"I think we all agree that it's in the interests of the University to talk to the city of Phoenix about the situation," he said. "But we need to talk about the whole

situation, not just about what it will take to get a football team to this community."

O'Connell said one possibility would be to include Phoenix in the regional sports authority. "There are no limits to the organization or the number of partners there might be," he said.

"... It could be the creature of the University with the city of Tempe, but it might be a creature in partnership with a whole bunch of municipalities and Maricopa County."

He also said Mayor Goddard was incorrect to suggest that the University was not serious about its sports authority concept. "It's not a ploy, or the administration's office, my office and Brent Brown's office and a lot of folks over at the city wouldn't be wasting time on it," he said.

The City of Phoenix met Sunday with key players in efforts to build the domed stadium and settled key issues, including an agreement that the city would have a representative during any negotiations with a prospective NFL team.

Jeff Gonsler, city of Phoenix sports complex coordinator, said "We are in the final weeks of negotiation and the major issues have been resolved."

He said a plan should be ready to send to the City Council within 35 to 40 days. "I think we are very optimistic that an agreement can be reached with ASU," he said.

Still under negotiation are how much of 66 acres needed for the complex will be acquired in the initial purchase and the amount of public money to be involved.

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# ASU officials warn against paid scholarship locators

By MICHELLE HOFFMAN  
State Press

Have you ever considered going to a scholarship research or locator service?

For a fee, the service will tell you it can help you get your share of the millions of dollars in college financial aid that goes unused each year.

But ASU financial aid officials are warning students against using such services. They claim the same information is available on campus for free.

One of the firms offering help is National Scholarship Locators, a division of Federal Career Consultants in Sierra Vista. Its owner, Richard Dinges, said that more than \$150 million in financial aid goes unused each year because no one applied, and he added that he is able to help students tap into those dollars.

Still, ASU officials frown upon such services.

Gene Berg, assistant director of student financial assistance and director of scholarships, said, "I'd love to see someone break it down into a book of what (exactly) went unused of this \$150 million, including the program names and criteria. I have my doubts to its (the amount's) accuracy."

Berg said one of the reasons available aid goes unused is that the criteria in awarding some scholarships is so strict, which means that the chances of finding a qualified recipient are slim.

Paul Barberini, ASU's director of student financial assistance, said students are better off coming to the financial aid office on campus because they can find out the same information for free and with minimal effort.

Berg said that what a student pays for is available from books in most libraries and financial aid offices.

He added: "Are the dollars you're spending really saving you in the long run? We don't think so."

The ASU financial aid office tries to help students be cost-effective, Berg said.

"We are state employees," he added. "Arizona is paying us to help students get through school and ease their financial burden."

Despite the criticism, Dinges said his firm is useful. He said companies such as his appeal to students and their

## Same services available to students on campus, financial aid office says

families concerned about "having to sell the family homestead to pay for college expenses."

For a \$39 fee, Dinges guarantees to locate for a student at least five private sources of financial aid, mostly in the form of grants and scholarships.

Berg said students signing up for such services must remember that they are only buying a list of what they are eligible to apply for.

"That's the key word: eligible," he said. "Students are not buying a scholarship."

Dinges agreed. "Students are not guaranteed a scholarship," only a listing of what they are eligible to apply for, he said.

Although Dinges boasts a success rate of about 99 percent, he said he has no figures on how many students received a scholarship after using his service.

He guessed that only about one in five ever receive money, adding, "it's very competitive."

Chances for obtaining a scholarship through such organizations are slimmer than from getting one through ASU's financial assistance office, Berg said.

"The chances are much better of getting a state or local scholarship than they could ever be in a regional or national sort of setting," he added.

To obtain a listing, students pay the fee and Dinges sends in the student's completed data form application to a mainframe computer center near Princeton, N.J.

The center takes the information and does the matchup of available scholarships for which the student is eligible to apply.

"Most receive 12 to 15 sources on the average," Dinges said.

Some scholarship locator services, such as Dinges', also

offer career and aptitude testing, at an additional fee.

For both the career test, which determines field of interest, and the aptitude test, Dinges charges \$65.

But, for both tests and the eligibility source listing, he charges \$65. Separately, said Dinges, it would cost \$104.

"It's a savings of \$39," he said.

Berg said the career and aptitude tests are available, often for no charge, at ASU in the Counseling and Consultation Center and through Career Services.

"It's not necessarily a buyer-beware situation, but at least be advised" of what you are getting for your money, Berg added.

Berg said scholarship locator services have become much more common in the last two years.

The Arizona Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, a group of university and college officials, has issued a statement that is critical of scholarship locator services, Berg said.

The administrators are "not convinced the service being provided is worthwhile or cost-effective to the students," he said.

Several locator services — Dinges' is not one of them — have requested endorsements from ASU's financial aid office, Berg said.

The companies sent their applications to the financial aid office to distribute to students for a free tryout to test their worthiness.

"In our opinion, the results we received back were not cost-effective to the students," Berg said. Students either got back no response or what they got back could have been obtained by filing a financial aid application, he added.

Berg said his office "has not seen one who delivers a service that warrants the \$39-\$79 charge because that information is available for free in libraries and financial aid offices."

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# Researchers studying algae as alternative energy source

By CAROL LEMASTER  
Special to the State Press

The year is 2010. You pull into a corner service station and begin to pump algae into your gasoline tank.

Believe it or not, there is a strong possibility that algae could be a major source of fuel by 2010, said Milton Sommerfeld, chairman of ASU's department of botany and microbiology.

Sommerfeld and student researchers have been collecting and testing strains of algae to determine which are best suited to be used as alternative energy sources. Their research is being sponsored by a \$33,810 grant from the Solar Energy Research Institute, a division of the U.S. Department of Energy.

The professor said that so far, testing has shown a strain of microalgae called diatom to be the most promising, especially when it is grown in water rich in sodium chloride with a high intensity of light.

He said the Southwest is a perfect place to start an algae farm because saline (salt) ponds occur naturally throughout the area.

The research institute estimates that microalgae could be used to produce fuel by the year 2010 at a cost of approximately \$1.90 per gallon, Sommerfeld said. He added, however, that by that time, existing oil prices are expected to climb while prices from algae-produced oil are expected to fall.

When ASU researchers isolate a promising strain of algae,

they send it to the research institute, which then sends it to other researchers for further study. The research groups attend a meeting once a year to compare notes and share information.

Diatoms are often seen as an oily, greenish hue floating on top of many Southwestern ponds and are the living organisms that are partly responsible for oil deposits found today.

Under normal circumstances, the algae dies and is covered by other dying plants. Over a period of a million years or so, the oil within the algae becomes heavily compressed and collects into the deposits found and used as fuel today.

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## ASU yearbook staff preparing 2nd book

ASU yearbook staff members have been busy producing a second yearbook after last year's book ended a 15-year absence.

Editor Pat Schweiss said this year's book is already working because of the success of last year's.

"The last book did it for us," he said. "Because last year's book was a success, this year in June we became an official campus publication."

Schweiss said production is running smoothly and the pages have been upped from 448 to 484.

The book will be distributed May 2 and feature sections on student lifestyles and other campus activities,

he said.

Schweiss said the theme of the upcoming yearbook is "Dive In" and shows students in nightlife, homecoming, sports, music, academics, campus groups, resident and Greek life.

"We really want students to get excited about this," he said. "ASU has such a lively crowd of students compared to the other Pac-10 schools, and we want this school spirit reflected."

Schweiss said the book will be gray with silvery foil and a blue cover, instilling a "classy atmosphere."

The book will highlight Pope John Paul II's visit, and, should the Sun Devils make it to the Rose Bowl again this year, they too will be highlighted, Schweiss said.

Students who have their portraits taken downstairs in the MU will appear in the book.

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# '50-50' chance Mecham will resign, columnist says

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

Phoenix Gazette columnist John Kolbe told a group of ASU students Wednesday there is a "50-50" chance Gov. Evan Mecham will resign.

Kolbe, who has been labeled a "non-person" by the governor because of an anti-Mecham story that appeared in the Gazette, downplayed the likelihood of a recall election.

"My attitude on this in the last two or three weeks has really changed, but right now I think that a recall is probably the least viable way Evan Mecham will be removed from office, after resignation and impeachment," Kolbe said.

"Six weeks ago it was probably 1,000 to one that Mecham would resign. But now I think (resignation) is coming — maybe sooner rather than later."

Kolbe, appearing before political science Professor John Geer's "American Political Parties" class, defended the

conduct of the media covering the governor's office.

"We've made mistakes and sometimes we have been responsible for overkill of stories . . . but on the whole the media has been very thorough in its coverage," he said.

"People who say we should talk more about the 'positive things' betray a misunderstanding of the news process."

Kolbe said Mecham has failed to accomplish his stated objectives, and the media has acted appropriately in covering the "negative" news of the administration.

"Isn't it news that the governor didn't report a \$350,000 loan? Isn't it news that Mecham's chief tax collector didn't pay his taxes? Isn't it news that a key aid threatened to fire a state official if he didn't vote the right way?," Kolbe asked.

"News usually isn't good, and it is news when government officials aren't doing their jobs."

Kolbe said he knows Secretary of State Rose Mofford

"would love to be governor" in the event of a Mecham resignation but that she "isn't talking" about her ambitions.

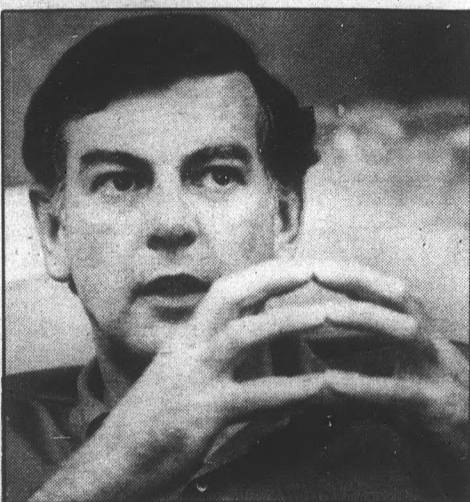
"Rose Mofford lusts to be governor, but she is in a position where she can't look like she is anxious to push Mecham out of office," he said.

Kolbe, a 15-year veteran of the Gazette, has been writing a column full time for about a year that has emphasized the events of the turbulent Mecham administration.

He repeatedly has clashed with the governor, whom Kolbe said once called a press conference for "the express purpose of calling me a liar" and who has tagged the columnist with the "non-person" label and refused to acknowledge his questions.

"I've heard every single non-person joke in the world, and not a one of them is funny," Kolbe said. "I think if I cure cancer and win the Nobel Peace Prize then it will still be on my tombstone that I was once called a 'non-person.'"

# Finder of world's oldest skeletal remains to lecture at ASU



Todd Green/State Press

Dr. Donald Johanson

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

*My name is Lucy. I was named for the Beatles' song "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," and for a last name, well I just don't have one.*

*I can't tell you the color of my hair since I don't have any. I weigh 60 pounds. A woman shouldn't tell her age, but since no one would ever guess it, I am 3.5 million years old.*

Lucy is the skeletal remains of a Homo erectus discovered 13 years ago by Stanford anthropologist Donald Johanson, who found her bones scattered on a hill in Ethiopia, East Africa.

Johanson said at a press conference at ASU Wednesday that Lucy is "special" because she is the oldest, most complete skeleton of any erect walking human ancestor ever found.

Johanson only found 40 percent of Lucy's

remains in 1974, and he identified her as a woman because of the pelvic bone, he said during the gathering in the Administration Building.

Johanson said the actual fitting of Lucy's bones took more than six years.

By examining Lucy's worn-out teeth and bones, he said researchers assume she ate a vegetarian diet and most likely died peacefully at about age 30.

"I found her bones fairly close to each other which was an indication that she was not attacked. So she either drowned or died from old age," he said.

Johanson said the findings of fossils like Lucy should be a provocative reminder of human origin.

"There is no question in my mind or the minds of my fellow anthropologists that all humanity has a common origin which traces back to Africa," he said. "People today are

incredibly divided in terms of religion and politics or the color of skin. These things are so minor.

"We are so much in charge of what might happen to this planet, there is this tantalizing thought that for the first time in the history of the planet it's in our own grasp to do with it what we want and direct our common destiny."

Johanson will present a free lecture, "Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind," at 7:30 p.m. today in Pedrick Hall of the Law Building. The lecture is sponsored by the ASU Graduate College and the department of anthropology.

During the lecture, Johanson will discuss other fossils discovered in the summer of 1986 such as Homo habilis, which scientists believe is a direct ancestor of modern humans.

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# Mecham demands Corbin end criminal investigation

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham demanded Wednesday that Attorney General Bob Corbin halt his criminal probe of the governor, but Corbin refused and Mecham's attorney immediately vowed to take him to court.

The governor, in a letter to Corbin, said the investigation is "a clear conflict of interest; you cannot both represent and conduct a criminal investigation of the Governor at the same time."

Mecham's letter said, "I must insist, in the interest of preserving the integrity of both offices . . . that you forthwith recuse the office of the Attorney General from conducting further investigation, and transfer this matter to an independent and impartial agency."

Corbin's office has been investigating whether Mecham should be charged in connection with failing to report a \$350,000 campaign loan. A state grand jury has subpoenaed Mecham and a number of his top aides and associates to testify starting

Tuesday on that and other matters, including whether the loan was tied to two gubernatorial appointments.

Last week, the governor's lawyer, Murray Miller, said he considered Corbin to be in a conflict of interest because he had advised the governor on campaign finance law and because the attorney general had not ruled out the possibility of running for governor.

Corbin replied to Mecham's letter within hours, saying, "You are correct that you are currently a person under investigation by the state grand jury. The subject of the investigation involves matters unrelated to the proper discharge of your official duties and, therefore, I respectfully reject your demand that the Office of the Attorney General recuse itself in this matter."

Miller said Wednesday he will go to court, probably by the end of the week, and attempt to have Corbin ordered to transfer the matter to some other agency for investigation.

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# UNICEF boxes to help Third World

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

In the spirit of Halloween, orange boxes screaming out for donations have been placed in the MU Marketplace and in ASU sorority and fraternity houses to commemorate National UNICEF Day Friday.

UNICEF, a non-profit organization, strives to help children in Third World countries cope with their futures.

Lynda Heeman, vice president for Phoenix Friends of UNICEF and coordinator of the ASU fund drive, said the donations will aid the Child Survival Campaign and other UNICEF projects.

Founded in 1946 to help children left destitute by war, UNICEF now helps 118 countries develop programs in six areas: primary health care, social services, education, water and sanitation, nutrition and emergency relief.

It focuses on strategies to enable communities to prevent crises and improve living conditions.

Heeman said even the littlest of donations will go a long way for children in need.

Ten cents will buy a vial of penicillin to treat a child's infection, \$1 will provide enough vaccine to immunize 20 children against tuberculosis and 15 cents will purchase a sterile dressing for treating a child's wound.

Heeman said money collected in the ASU orange boxes increases each year. "The longer we provide the boxes, the

better we do," she said.

One of the main uses of money collected nationally by UNICEF will be to provide vaccinations for six major diseases. The organization is working with the World Health Organization to immunize children against the killer diseases, Heeman said.

She said UNICEF's goal is to immunize every child in the developing world against these diseases by 1990.

"It is amazing that there are children in the world who are still dying of the measles," she said.

More than three and one-half million children under the age of five will die from diseases this year in Third World nations, she said, adding that a single vaccination shot costs \$5.

Money collected also will be utilized to purchase and administer oral rehydration salts to children under the age of 18 months, Heeman said.

Rehydration is a process in which the body cells are able to accept water after a child has been without water for a long period of time. Normally thirst-ridden bodies will not accept water after being deprived of it.

The salts cost 14 cents per child.

Ninety percent of the money collected around the world for children will go directly for programs and 10 percent for administrative services, she said.

## Algae

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goes through the compression stages, an alternative energy source would be available without the million-year wait, Sommerfeld said.

The diatoms collect solar energy and turn it into lipids, better known as oil. Researchers at ASU are trying to isolate strains of algae that are capable of doubling or tripling in a 24-hour period and can store 30 to 60 percent of body weight in oil. The algae could be harvested as often as three times a day.

Refinement processes would be similar to current oil refining processes, Sommerfeld said. Various octane levels could be produced that would allow the fuel to be used in

other ways, such as to heat homes, he added.

Out of more than 1,400 species of algae, ASU researchers have classified at least 150 to 200 strains that may be acceptable producers of lipids. Further testing is necessary to determine which strains are best grown in open ponds or indoor environments, added Sommerfeld.

Sommerfeld said algae farms, some as large as 2,500 acres, could become big business in Arizona. The state's natural saline water supplies could be used because the saline content makes the water unusable for other purposes.

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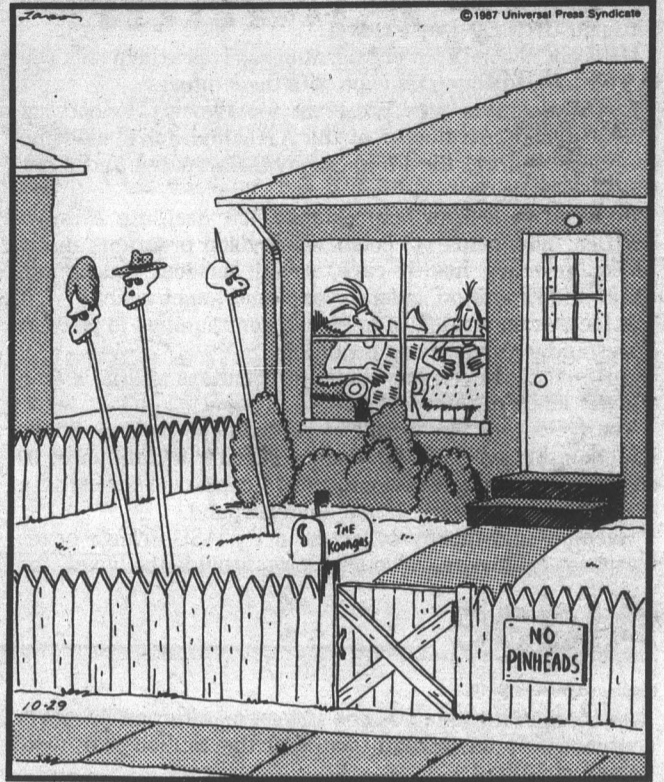
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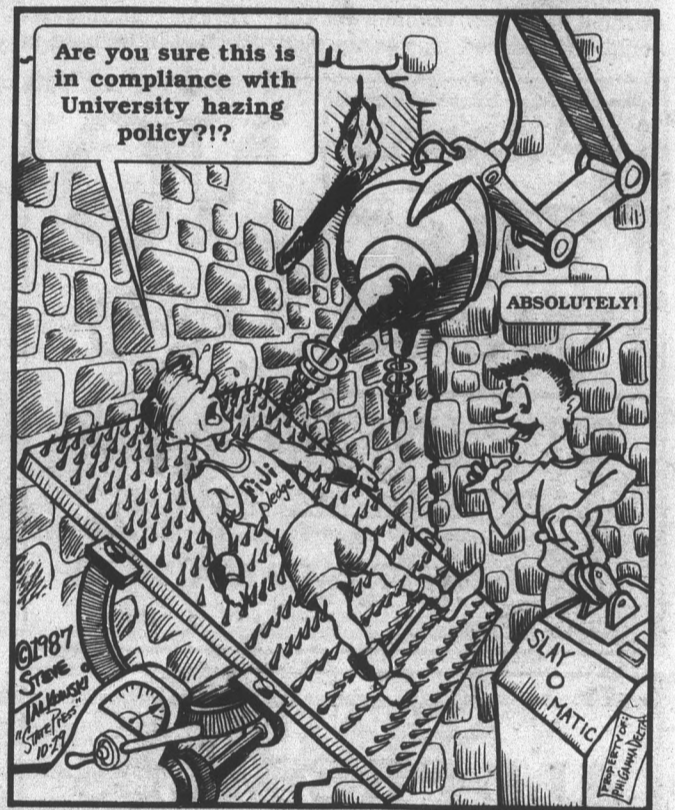
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## Troy Aikman finds efficiency in Westwood

By CHARLIE DIAZ  
State Press

UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman has found happiness in the Westwood, Calif., hills — and it should be no wonder.

After leaving the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooner football program two years ago due to displeasure with a ground-oriented wishbone offense, Aikman has become the leading quarterback in passing efficiency in both the Pac-10 conference and the nation.

In the Bruins' 42-18 Pac-10 victory over California last week, Aikman completed 15 of 22 passes for 236 yards and three touchdowns for the league leaders (6-1, 4-1 conference).

For the season, Aikman is 94 of 137 for 1,329 yards, and 11 passing touchdowns. With only one interception in seven games, he leads the nation in passing efficiency with a 175.1 rating.

Aikman, the seventh consecutive highly rated quarterback that ASU (5-2, 2-1) will have faced after this Saturday's game in Sun Devil Stadium, should be happy.

Under NCAA rules, a player transferring schools must sit out a season before playing at another NCAA school. Aikman redshirted.

"As far as playing football goes, I'm able to throw the ball like I want to throw it (at UCLA)," Aikman said. "At OU, I was only running the option."

"I don't have any objection to running the option, and we run it here. I think you have to use some option plays to win. My only objection to the option is running it every down."

But UCLA coach Terry Donahue has someone else to run the ball. Senior tailback Gaston Green is second in the nation in rushing average per game (132.2), leads the Pac-10 in rushing and is second in the conference in all-purpose yards.

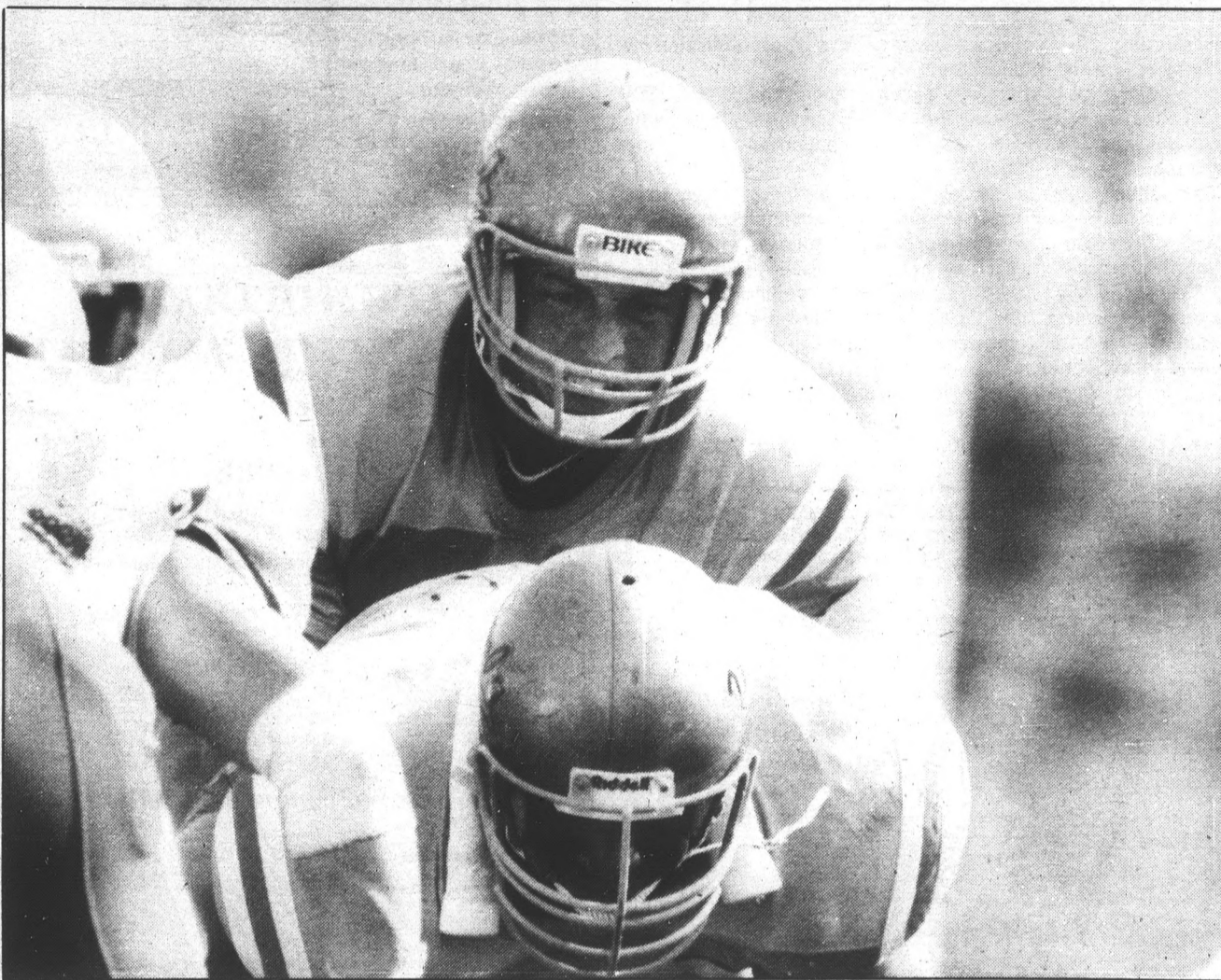
In seven games, Green has rushed for 926 yards (5.6 yards a carry average) and nine touchdowns.

So Aikman's job is to pass the ball and direct the offense, which the junior from Henryetta, Okla., has done remarkably well. The Bruin offense averages 430 yards a game.

As high-powered as the UCLA offense is, Donahue said he expects even more as Aikman adjusts to the Bruins' offensive philosophy.

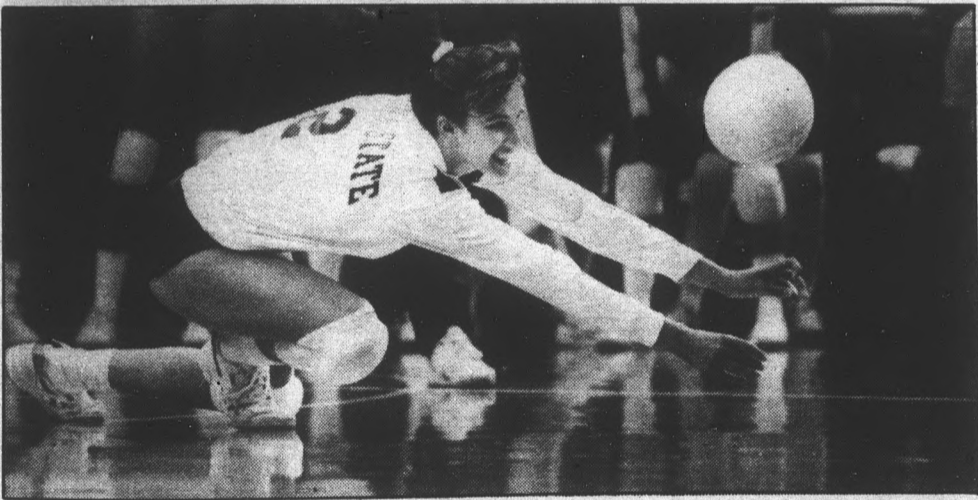
"I think Troy Aikman has done a very good job for this

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UCLA photo  
UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman takes a snap from center earlier this season. Aikman is the nation's most efficient passer and leads a powerful Bruin offense into Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday.

## Volleyball team faces difficult weekend at home



Todd Green/StatePress

ASU volleyball player Kelly Plaisted digs a ball earlier this season. The Sun Devils will take on NAU tonight at the UAC before facing USC and UCLA at home this weekend.

By JOAN MCKENNA  
State Press

The ASU volleyball team's sloppy 3-1 victory over Grand Canyon two weeks ago was a philosophical lesson worthy of three credits.

The wisdom: "Fooled once, shame on you. Fooled twice, shame on me."

The Sun Devils (10-8, 4-6 Pac-10) never plan to be fooled again by what they formerly referred to as "inferior teams."

Tonight's 7:30 match against Northern Arizona in the Activity Center is no different.

"We don't take the smaller teams for granted anymore," middle blocker Dawn Meidinger said. "Not since the Grand Canyon match."

"They get fired up coming to ASU. They have nothing to lose."

Defensive specialist Noelle Fridrich said the lesson has withstood time.

"GCC got us motivated never to play like that again," she said. "We're not looking past them (NAU)."

The temptation would be to concentrate on ASU's top-20 matches with 10th-ranked USC Friday and fifth-ranked UCLA Saturday night at the UAC.

But assistant coach Steve Schlick said drills can be tailored to accommodate both types of teams.

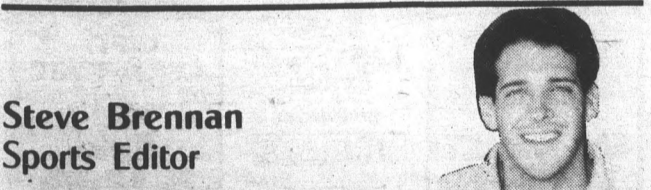
"We want to do things that will be helpful against USC and UCLA," Schlick said. But he said the minor changes do not affect ASU's overall practice structure.

NAU would be easy to ignore. The Lumberjacks (8-13) just lost their top hitting starter Kira Strehlow when she quit the team.

Northern Arizona coach Steve Hellman said the team's captain said she could no longer take the stress of volleyball, school

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## Sun Devil fans must give team support on day of reckoning



Steve Brennan  
Sports Editor

The Day of Reckoning for the ASU football team is scheduled to take place this Saturday. If anyone is interested, there will be a formal presentation held in Sun Devil Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m.

This presentation will include a contest (in which the Sun Devil football team will participate), a halftime show, and a conclusion — subject to media and fan analysis.

This particular event is designed to determine whether the 1987 ASU football team has the wherewithal to repeat as Rose Bowl champions, or be doomed to a minor bowl purgatory (of sorts).

It should be very interesting and entertaining (if you are unable to make it to the show, at least Ray, Rock and Ronnie will not be providing their "scintillating" play-by-play and color commentary).

But, if you have season tickets, or if you are able to get hold of a single game ticket (either by legal means or not) please be there. Your team needs you.

ASU coach John Cooper said earlier this week that the Sun

Devils need "all the damn help we can get this week," and, "the fans can really get you jacked up." This, under the present circumstances, is painfully true.

Surely it has been established that this year's squad doesn't have the strength nor the momentum of that festive bunch of guys who won the Rose Bowl last season. This (in a literal sense, unfortunately) is also painfully true.

Thus the Sun Devil fans must do all the more to move their team to greater heights. The odds are against them.

This is most likely the best UCLA Bruin team of the past few years — they are solid both offensively and defensively.

The Bruin offense is a two-dimensional threat with Gaston Green and Troy Aikman, both of whom are having tremendous seasons so far. Defensively, they are No. 1 in the nation against the rush, which is the ASU offensive threat.

This weekend's matchup looks very much like one that happened Sept. 26, when the Sun Devils fought with all they had against Nebraska. They played perhaps their best game so far, and despite losing 35-28, they actually earned some notoriety.

But this Saturday they cannot afford to lose. It's that simple.

Cooper also said the Sun Devils will have to play the best game they have played in three years to win. That can only come with help; namely 71,000 helping hands.

Extreme partisan support tends to have a positive influence on an inexperienced, uncertain defensive

secondary (along with Third World coup d'etats) — and on visiting teams who can afford to lose at least one game in the conference schedule.

UCLA may not be a Nebraska, but they are not playing much worse football. In addition, Nebraska did not hold the Sun Devils' dynasty hopes dangling on a thread.

Sun Devil Stadium can be a den of vicious (but well-tanned), flesh-starved George A. Romero-prototypes when those involved are up for it.

If you are a Sun Devil fan, there is absolutely no reason in the known universe not to be completely consumed with Bruin-hating fervor on Saturday (which, by the way, is Halloween — so people can at least fake it).

The Sun Devils were made fools of once on ABC television against Washington. Don't let it happen again.

### today's ASU sports

**VOLLEYBALL** — The Sun Devil volleyball team hopes to continue a three-game winning streak as the team plays host to state-rival Northern Arizona at 7:30 tonight in the Activity Center.

# Aikman

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team considering that this is his first season (playing)," Donahue said. "I think a year from now he will be a very strong player in this conference.

"We're feeling our way with Troy and he's feeling his way with the team."

Aikman said it's a learning process he is happy to go through.

"I think I'm playing well up this point," he said Wednesday. "It's coming along well. I'm pleased but there's always room for improvement.

"I think a lot of it is having confidence in the offense. It's just a matter of not forcing the ball and having receivers who can get open. Our whole offense is cognizant of not making mistakes."

Donahue said that UCLA has had better athletes than Aikman in the past who have played quarterback at UCLA. And he has had others with greater or equal arm strength, but Aikman possesses a tangible asset that the others did not.

"He is the most accurate passer that I've had in terms of overall accuracy," the coach said. "There are passes that Tom Ramsey and (former Tempe native) Rick Neuheisel could throw better.

"I'm surprised at his string of games put together with only one interception. That's not easy for anyone to do. We're not a liberal throwing team, but that's tough to do."

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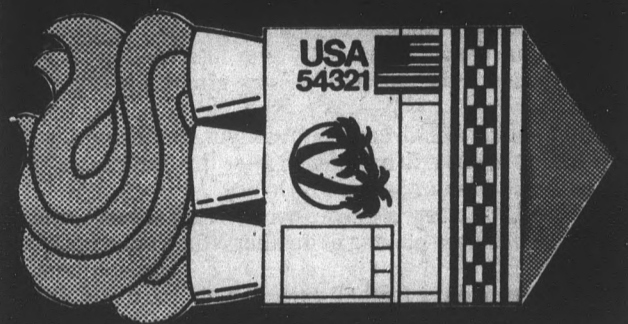
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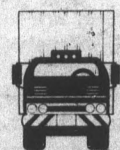
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# Young swimming squad to face stiff competition

By BRETT ROSE  
Contributing Writer

The 1987-88 men's swimming season gets under way with the annual Maroon and Gold meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

ASU coach Ron Johnson said the competition should be fierce, as the pecking order will be established.

"There is a lot of new blood out there, and they'll

all want to show what they've got," Johnson said.

This year's team will sport a new look from previous teams. Eleven seniors from last year's team, including Olympic bronze medalist Neil Cochran and 1987 European Champion Andy Jameson, have graduated.

The bulk of this year's team consists of 18 freshmen, three redshirts and three eligible transfer

students.

But Johnson is optimistic about this year's squad after nearly one full month of challenging training.

"Due to our difficult early season schedule, we have jumped right into some very demanding training."

The Sun Devils will host Texas, ranked No. 1 at the end of last season, and Nevada-Las Vegas on Nov. 6 at the Aquatic Center. And

on Nov. 19, Southern Cal — who will probably be ranked No. 1 this year — will visit Tempe with the U.S. national club champion Mission Viejo Nadadores.

"We probably won't be ranked in the top 10 in the early season because we have many unknown talents," Johnson said. "I think we are really going to surprise the competition."

Johnson said his recruiting

philosophy has always been to go after the hidden prospects or "sleepers" that show potential NCAA All-America abilities.

Some of this year's prospects include Neil Bradley, the nation's top high school back-stroker last year, along with sprinters Scott Benesch, Mark Landry, Mike Noonan and Rick Sutherland.

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## Improving offensive line aims to tame Bruin front

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

The Pac-10 champion could be decided Saturday when league-leader UCLA comes to Tempe.

The Bruins' high-powered defense will be looking to shut down the Sun Devil offense and avenge last year's 16-9 loss in Pasadena.

But it is going to take a team effort by the maroon and gold to outscore UCLA and win the fight for the roses. This will require a strong offensive attack, one in which the ASU offensive line will play an important role.

"This will be the fastest defensive team we'll play all year," ASU quick tackle Fedel Underwood said.

ASU quick guard and Outland Trophy candidate Randall McDaniel will head the massive front against the Bruin defense. Aiding him will be tackles Underwood and Scott Kirby. Todd Kalis will be at guard and s'aring time at the center position will be Steve Spurling and Eddie Grant.

Strength is something the ASU line has displayed throughout the season; most notably against Oregon State last week.

Running backs Darryl Harris and Channing Williams ran rampant against the Beavers, as they combined for 337 yards on the ground, the most since 1971. This was due to holes created by the offensive front.

"We played pretty good last week," Spurling said. "We stayed together and never worried that we couldn't move the ball on them."

For the season, the offensive linemen have contributed to the team's 221.3 yard rushing average per game, done by controlling their opponents' defenses.

On the other hand, UCLA's defense has allowed 62.6 yards a game on the ground, which is the best in the nation. But the Sun Devil offensive line knows what it must do.

"We need to come out in the beginning of the game and run down their throats, which will be hard to do because they are a real good defensive team," said Kirby. "I think if we can establish this early, we can put them on the ropes a little bit."

The Sun Devils proved they can run against the top defensive teams in the country after rushing for 177 yards in their 35-28 loss against second-ranked Nebraska. This was due to quickness of the running backs and the offensive line's ability to move the Cornhuskers off the line of scrimmage.

"If we fire off the ball and move our feet, we'll gain yards by dominating the line of scrimmage," Grant said.

For an offense to be successful, domination of the line of scrimmage is a vital necessity. To ensure this, the offensive line of ASU will have to play with the utmost intensity.

But domination of the line of scrimmage is the Sun Devils' strong suit.

"There is no question in my mind that ASU has the best offensive line in the conference and best running back tandem in the conference," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said.

But the Bruin defense has shown it does not fold to high-caliber running teams. Against Nebraska, UCLA shut down the Cornhuskers' running game, forcing them to use an uncharacteristic aerial attack. The Bruins held Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor to only 27 yards rushing, and the team total to 117 yards.

In order to score against UCLA, ASU must be able to control a Bruin defense which boasts such players as Carnell Lake, Ken Norton Jr., and Dennis Price.

"We need to identify the defenses right away," Underwood said. "If we execute, we'll be successful in running the ball."

Last year, the Sun Devils tallied 124 yards on the ground against UCLA.

"Against Nebraska we knew we were the underdogs and if we didn't fight we would die," Grant said. "For us to survive in the race for the Rose Bowl we'll have to fight again this Saturday. Unlike against Nebraska, we have to win."

The Sun Devils are again picked as the underdog against UCLA. According to the latest line, the Bruins are six point favorites.

"It shouldn't matter if it is UTEP or UCLA, it takes the same attitude and frame of mind; just a different psych level," Kalis said.

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**personals**

CHI OMEGA: Friday, get ready for fun, get ready for fright; Come prepared for one Hell of a night! Theta Chi.

CHI OMEGA, get ready for a big night of spooks and ghouls because we might break all the rules. The Theta Chis.

CHI-O SHANNON: Who's going to protect me from the monsters this weekend? Give daddy XOXOXO for me! Your dot will miss you.

CHRISSEY, MICHELLE, Caryn, Susan, Stephanie: Thanks! I think we had fun! Tequila and donuts! AX love, Kathi.

DEAR SUSAN: If I were king for just one day, I would give it all away; I would give it all away to be with you. Melvin.

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SIGMA DENISE: Happy 20th Birthday! Love you! Your twin sis.

SPIKE: IT'S finally here- your very own personal. Maybe we could talk football. Dancing on your 21st B-day? What about the Homecoming Ball, also? What do you think? Bill.

TERI- THANKS for Disney dinner! Let's go work it off now. Theta love, Raequel.

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TKE PAT: Looking forward to semi-formal. I'll bring the ketchup; you bring the hamster! Love, Heidi

TKE SIS Sharon: Pledge Presents will be awesome with you! Away we go! Valley hol

TOM!!! (THE head banger!) Happy 20th Birthday! Hope you have a great day! Love, Jen. P.S.- Spain! Mexico?

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**personals**

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# Swimming

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Middle-distance swimmers David Tyler, Eric Wilhelm and Dave Burgess are also expected to add to the team's depth.

"I have never done this much training in my life," Bradley said. "But I know I will swim fast in the long run."

Among this season's returnees include U.S. National Team member Peter Boden in the breaststroke, French distance swimmer Yan Cardineau, All-America relay swimmer/flyer David Fix and Great Britain Olympic bronze medalist Paul

Howe.

Other blue-chip swimmers include freshman world-class flyer Ross Anderson, from New Zealand, South American individual medley specialist Gehard Van der Walt (a transfer from Southern Illinois University) and redshirt distance swimmer Richard Schinnick. All six are ranked among the top 20 in the world.

"We have a lot of young guys on the team who are going to

have to handle the pressure of providing some of the points needed to win," Boden said. "It all comes down to being mentally tough. This is my last year, and I'm ready to put the cards on the table."

There are seven or eight potential 1988 Olympians either on the roster or training with the Sun Devils, Johnson said.

"I am anticipating that the presence of these guys will draw the others along in daily workouts and with team morale," he said.

# Volley

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and living so far away from her fiance, a resident of Las Vegas.

The coach said losing Strehlow will be less of a factor in the outcome of the ASU match than the team's trend of performing.

"We're still playing fairly inconsistently," he said.

"We have a young team on the floor. They're making a lot of errors because they're still learning."

Consistency also has haunted ASU, but Fridrich said the GCC match could have been the turning point.

"We're just playing with a lot more confidence and intensity," she said. "We're being a lot more aggressive."

By sweeping three matches last week (although the Eastern Arizona victory is not recorded), the Sun Devils raised the team hitting percentage from .223 to .232.

No one in the Pac-10 has been hitting higher than .264, UCLA's mark.

Many of the Sun Devils' recent injuries are fading, trainer Joanne Dunnock said. Setter Regina Stahl's strained hip flexor is 98 percent normal.

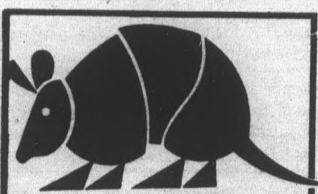
Soreness is gone from both Fridrich's back and Meidinger's leg.

But coach Debbie Brown said freshman Mindy Gowell's severed anterior cruciate ligament, a September knee injury, has not recovered as planned.

"An agreement has been made between Mindy, her doctors and the coaching staff that she will not practice for an unlimited period of time," she said.

"She's had too much of a problem with the knee joint slipping."

Brown said Gowell will continue to work in the rehabilitation room and support the team in any way it needs it.



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