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## Former SAE pledge testifies of threats

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE and LORI ZUBALIK  
State Press

PHOENIX — Former ASU student Greg Running testified Thursday that he received death threats while pledging the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house in spring of 1986.

Running told jurors that in February 1986, he returned home from a weekend in San Diego to find that his room in the SAE fraternity house had been vandalized.

Running said that obscenities had been painted on the door, his waterbed was

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— Greg Running

contaminated with human excrement, a dead rat was glued to his pillow and \$168 worth of his possessions stolen.

While ASU police were in the room gathering evidence, a member of the fraternity yelled, "One dead rat deserves another," Running testified.

The investigating officer recorded the statement as a death threat, Running told jurors in the third day of testimony in his civil suit against the fraternity.

Running has charged in a 1987 lawsuit that he was the victim of hazing at the house in Fall 1985 and later harassed by his fraternity brothers in the spring of 1986.

He also claims that he was kicked in the

head during the hazing incident and has suffered permanent eyesight damage.

He testified Wednesday that after returning to SAE after the alleged hazing incident, he was alienated from other fraternity members and SAE activities.

Running said he stayed at the fraternity house because it gave him a "protective shell."

"I knew that they couldn't touch me while I was in the fraternity house," he said. "But I was fair game outside."

Running said he reported that his room had been vandalized and possessions stolen to then-SAE President Stuart Smith and requested that Smith conduct a room-to-room search for the missing belongings. But Smith denied the request, Running said.

Running said he then met with Stan Strong, a national SAE advisor who was in Arizona at the time.

"Strong made fraternity members clean off the door," Running said, adding that Strong made no other attempt to stop the alleged harassment.

ASU Police Sergeants Keith Bailly and Robert Jones conducted the investigation of the incident and Bailly advised him to leave the house immediately because police could not insure his safety, Running testified.

The next morning Running rented a moving truck, withdrew from ASU and returned to San Diego.

He said he had been threatened on at least one other occasion before the Feb. 15 incident.

Running told jurors that one SAE member said: "Why don't we just kick his ass now. That would solve the problem."



Todd Green/State Press

ASU center Mark Becker (42) is bedeviled by UofA forward Anthony Cook (00) during the Wildcats' 96-71 trouncing of the Sun Devils Thursday night at the Activity Center. More than 13,000 spectators watched ASU drop its record to 9-8. See story, page 13.

## Downey to bring talk show, 'killer tongue' to campus

By CAROLYN HOFIG  
State Press

He's been deemed "the pit bull of talk-show hosts," "the most audible crank in the country" and "the killer tongue."

He can flay a liberal "pablum puker" with a single swipe of his lethal lips, brandishing his ever-present cigarette to punctuate his point.

And he's coming to ASU. Morton Downey Jr., vanguard of attack TV with his self-titled interview program, will bring his venomous verbiage, set-fast views and big-mouth podium to Gammage Center at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Delicate sensibilities should be checked at the door:



Morton Downey Jr.

Downey freely hurls insults at guests and audience members alike on his show, and the Gammage appearance will follow the same format.

The topic for the evening's "discussion" will be the death penalty.

Joining Downey on stage as his panel of guests/victims will be Roger Axford, ASU associate professor of education; Darrin Hostetler, *State Press* columnist; Crane McClennen, assistant chief counsel at the state attorney general's office; and Jack Cole of KFYI radio, 910 AM.

Cole said he views Downey's Gammage appearance as an opportune forum for discussion on the death penalty, which Cole opposes.

"What he (Downey) thinks — or what I've been told he thinks — about capital punishment is plainly wrong," Cole said, berating the Tuesday execution of convicted murderer Theodore Bundy as "adding to the pile of corpses."

Cole expects his views to meet with some vehement argumentation, but that may be the best approach, he said. "It'll be confrontational," he said. "But with heat often comes light."

John Craft, an ASU telecommunications professor, deems Downey "outspoken and obnoxious," but adds, "we can look at Morton Downey and say, 'This is pure entertainment.'"

"I'm not sure the issue matters to anybody," Craft said of Downey's program. "It's the confrontation. (The show) is entertainment somewhat disguised as information."

Downey, 55, has an extensive background in the entertainment industry. His father, Morton Downey Sr., was a singer and well-known radio personality in the 1930s and '40s. His mother, Barbara Bennett, was a dancer.

Downey worked as a singer and a disc jockey in several cities from the mid-'50s through the mid-'70s. In fact, *People* magazine reports that Downey met his third wife while he was a sequin-clad crooner performing at the Red Pussycat in Salina, Kan.

Wait a minute. Morton Downey Jr., the self-styled shoot-from-the-lip hero of the little man, once wore blue sequins and hung out in cocktail lounges?

Apparently. And there's more: the right wing's runner up for the Mr. Congeniality award also worked for the

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## Students annoyed by single library entrance

By JOANNE ASQUITH  
State Press

Some ASU students who have used the new \$11.5 million Hayden Library expansion say they are annoyed by the library's single entrance.

"It's the worst," said Dave Lucas, an ASU junior majoring in sociology. "It's put together like my ass, and it's ugly too."

Freshman Harold Dahlstrom, a computer science major, said he is frustrated with the building's new entrance.

"You have to go completely around (the expansion) to get to the old library," he said.

But not everyone agrees with Lucas and Dahlstrom.

Sophomore Karen McIlvoy, an ASU

communications student, said she thinks the addition is "pretty."

Senior Michelle Hall said, "It (the library entrance) doesn't bother me, but I wish it had two doors."

Jane Conrow, assistant dean for planning and space management, said most of the complaints received about the new library have regarded the entrance.

"There have been several complaints," Conrow said. "Young people have a hard time adjusting to change, especially if they're not real familiar with things."

During the designing process, a library building committee discussed multiple entrances, Conrow said. But she added that for security reasons the committee decided on only one entrance.

"We are open 107 hours a week," she said. "We can't afford to staff more than one entrance."

Conrow said that because the committee knew its decision would be controversial, it decided to replace the entrance doors in the original building with glass.

This allows the University to re-open the entrances if necessary, she said.

But sophomore journalism student Greg Zele said there should be more than one entrance now.

"It (the expansion) is nice," he said. "But there should be another entrance."

But Conrow said when construction of the library is completed, access to the original library will be more convenient for students than it is currently.

### WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies and a chance of showers are forecast for this morning. A clearing trend is expected by afternoon. The high temperature should be near 60.

### INSIDE

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# world/nation in brief

## Mofford cuts more than \$7 million from universities

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Rose Mofford on Thursday proposed to spend an additional \$61 million this fiscal year and cut current programs by \$15 million, including more than \$7 million from state universities.

Legislative leaders briefed on the proposal said they were troubled by the size of some spending proposals and of the cuts to universities but had yet to study the plan in detail.

The state's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30, and some adjustments occur every year because agencies can only estimate such things as how many clients they will serve or how many convicts will be sentenced to prison.

Agencies had submitted \$66 million in supplemental requests, but Mofford trimmed that to \$61 million and found an extra \$47 million lying idle in a variety of special bank accounts.

That left her with a gap of \$15 million, which she told lawmakers on Thursday could be closed by cutting back here and there on what is left in agency budgets approved last July.

Although the three state universities and the Board of Regents would take the biggest cut in dollars — \$7.14 million — the total is only about 1.5 percent of their beginning budgets.

House Speaker Jane Hull, R-Phoenix, and House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, emerged from a closed-door briefing with the governor's office to say that they were troubled by the size of the cuts to university budgets.

"I think the universities were rather hard hit," Hull said.

## Trident 2 missile launched on final land-based test flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy successfully launched the Trident 2 submarine missile on its 19th and final test flight from a land-based pad Thursday and said it is now ready to begin critical underwater firings.

The three-stage, 44-foot missile thundered away from its seaside launch pad at 4:07 a.m. EST and left a fiery wake as it propelled a dummy warhead to an undisclosed Atlantic Ocean target.

A Navy statement said the test was successful, ending a

series of Trident 2 land-launch tests that began Jan. 15, 1987. Officials had planned 20 such tests, but decided to stop at 19 because of recent successes.

## Specialist warns world about global computer virus disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world may be heading toward a catastrophic computer failure unless more effective measures are taken to combat computer viruses, a leading U.S. computer security specialist said Thursday.

Professor Lance J. Hoffman of George Washington University said the virus which affected the Pentagon's ARPANET computer network last November "could have had very disastrous consequences for our society."

"It wasn't Chernobyl yet, it was the Three Mile Island — it woke a lot of people up," Hoffman told a delegation of Japanese computer specialists touring this country to assess the virus problem.

Viruses are generally small strings of computer codes that can be stealthily inserted into software programs, causing a variety of problems including destruction of computer data and sudden clogging of a computer's memory with thousands of copies of the virus.

# today

### Meetings

•**I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers)** general meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center. Topics include selecting a new president and spring agenda.

•**AIIESEC** orientation meeting for old and new members at 4 p.m. in the MU Arizona B Room.

•**ASPA (American Society for Personnel Administration)** Rush party from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Pizza Hut, 1030 E. Apache.

•**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will join other students for Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m. followed by the movie "Becket" at the Newman Center (corner of College and University).

•**Department of Construction** lecture by Reed Neilson of Bechtel on "Construction Industry Careers" at 6 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Food and refreshments available.

•**Business College Council "Activities Week"** featuring all clubs and associations within the College of Business from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Dean's Patio, Business Administration Building.

•**Baha'i Club of ASU** meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Reach office.

•**The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining today is Marty Ludlow.

•**Foreign Language Department French Section** information session on studying abroad in the France Program for Fall 1989 semester from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.

•**Hillel Jewish Student Center** dinner, services and lecture on "Criteria for a Modern Observance of Mitzvot". \$3 for students, \$6 for others, call 967-7563 for reservations.

•**Esperanto** will give free classes in the "world's easiest

language" at noon on Saturday in MU Room 213. Beginners welcome, experts also. Call Jay for more information, 963-8860.

•**Society for Creative Anachronism** will hold medieval fighter practice Sunday at 3 p.m. behind Agriculture Building.

•**Society for Creative Anachronism** will teach medieval dancing on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the MU. Check information desk for location.

### Correction

A column in Thursday's edition of the *State Press* reported that the Morton Downey Jr. show at Gammage Center on Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m. The show will begin at 7 p.m.

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# Archery range called unsafe

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD  
State Press

Sections of the backdrop that separates the ASU archery range and Lot 41 have deteriorated to the point that the range's location presents a safety hazard should an arrow be misfired, an ASU official said Thursday.

Jerry Maas, the director of recreational sports and student activities for the Student Affairs Office, said sections of the backdrop have fallen down leaving only a chainlink fence between the range and the parking lot in some portions.

The archery range, located on the intramural field, directly south of P.E. East, will cost \$25,000 to move.

No one has been injured by misfired arrows, but Maas said the situation is "pretty dangerous."

"It looks like the backdrop is falling apart," he said. "Plywood is falling down. If something ever happened, the number one question would be 'Why is it there?'"

"I think it's a poor location for the archery range for safety reasons," he said.

Maas said during a Thursday meeting of the Recreation Board of Governors, that ASU President J. Russell Nelson had asked both Student Affairs Vice President Betty Turner Asher and Athletic Director Charles

Harris to look into the matter, but neither office has acted.

Maas said the cost of moving the range would include constructing an air conditioned storage area for archery equipment.

Asher said she was not familiar with the request to move the range. Harris said he did not know enough about the safety hazard to comment.

ASASU President John Fees said the safety hazards have been discussed for about a year, and the problem has not been resolved because neither Harris nor Asher want to take the \$25,000 out of their own budget.

"My concern is that we need to move on this," Fees said. "It has been a concern for a year, and we need to take action."

"It's not a crisis, but we need to decide what to do, and do it."

Harris, when asked if the athletic department was balking on paying for the move, said, "That is not the issue," and declined further comment.

ASASU Activities Vice President Todd Martensen said the Recreation Board of Governors had asked the Athletic Department to pay for moving the range, but said the department replied that the recreation board should pay for it.



Carol LeMaster/State Press

Jay Barrs, Silver and Gold Olympic medal winner and ASU assistant archery coach practices his shooting at the archery range located on the intramural field.

Martensen, a member on the Recreation Board of Governors, which oversees the Student Recreation Center, said: "I think the athletic department should pay for it,

because it's their archery range and it could be a possible danger to students.

"If push comes to shove, for the good of the students we'll go ahead and move it."

# Downey

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campaigns of both John and Robert Kennedy.

But Downey, the father of three, reportedly dropped out of the Democratic Party when it failed to denounce abortion. In 1980, he ran for president as the American Independent Party's candidate, but quit the race after the California primary.

After that, Downey worked as a host on assorted radio call-in shows, honing his take-no-prisoners delivery. On Oct. 19, 1987, the "Morton Downey Jr. Show" debuted on New Jersey-based superstation WWOR, rising to sensation-status as quickly as Downey's temper when he is faced with a particularly "pink liberal pervert."

Eight months later, the program was nationally syndicated. The show airs in Phoenix at 12:30 a.m. weekdays

on KSTP-TV Channel 10.

Although Downey's face may be new, confrontation TV put in an appearance early in the medium's history. As media-programming instructor Craft points out, television personality Joe Pine had a similarly aggressive show in the mid-'60s in Los Angeles.

Pine's program included a live audience and two or three guests each time, Craft said. The guests would be granted enough time to sketch in their views, then Pine would begin interrupting and interjecting.

"He was downright abusive," Craft said.

An even earlier example of less-than-polite programming, Craft said, was aired in the late '50s and hosted by Mike Wallace, now of "60 Minutes" fame.

"But that (Wallace's) was a classier show," Craft said. "The guests were able to defend themselves."

The charm of Downey's program, Craft said, is that Downey serves as a release for his increasingly frustrated audience.

"Isn't it nice vicariously to tell someone to go to hell?" Tickets for Morton Downey Jr.'s Gammage appearance are \$15.50, \$17.50 and \$25 for the "big-mouth sections." ASU students will receive a \$1.50 discount on all tickets bought at Gammage Center.


A number of tickets list the wrong time of the performance; the show will start at 7 p.m. For more information, call 965-3434.

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## AIA

### Academic 'watchdog' group returns to prowl ASU classrooms

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Columnist



First of two parts.

Somewhere out there on campus this morning, sitting in one of the classes taught by a "liberal" ASU professor, an attentive student is taking especially careful notes.

He or she is writing down, or perhaps tape recording, every word the professor says. But the notes won't be of any use at test time, because they aren't meant for the student's personal consumption — they are meant for us.

And for the rest of the country.

The masked bandit of higher education, Accuracy in Academia, is back in action — and several self-anointed guardians of classroom conservatism are sneaking around again at ASU, dogging the heels of unsuspecting professors who allegedly immerse their students in leftist political propaganda.

For those of you new to the University, AIA is a Washington D.C.-based arm of Accuracy in Media, a group which monitors "liberal bias" in newspaper and television reporting. AIM's Director, Reed Irvine — an acerbic opponent of all things leftward of Joe McCarthy — got the bright idea back in

1985 of founding AIA to act as a watchdog over "the rising tide" of liberal professors on campuses nationwide.

Irvine, and a hand-picked staff of conservative youth, chose to execute their watchdog role by sending anonymous students into the classrooms of "targeted" liberal professors. The students' job was to catch the prof in the subversive act of indoctrinating supple young minds in the evil ways of Marxism, or some other un-American topic. After enough information on the professor's tactics had been compiled, it would then be revealed for all the world to see — and condemn — in AIA's tabloid-style bulletin, *Campus Report*.

The first liberal menace to fall under AIA's magnifying glass was ASU's own political science professor, Mark Reader. AIA's man in Tempe, whose identity has never been revealed, attended Reader's introductory political science course for months in the fall of 1985. The anonymous classroom Sherlock handed over class notes and information to AIA, which then blasted Reader for concentrating on the nuclear arms race and the dangers of nuclear power in his lectures rather than the topic at hand — Political Ideology, 101.

AIA's attack sparked a firestorm of controversy at ASU, as Reader claimed that if AIA were allowed to continue sending student "spies" into classrooms unannounced, then the very essence of academic freedom would be undermined.

His reasoning was simple: There is a

contract between teacher and student that requires trust — trust that is destroyed when there is an interloper present who wishes to attack the professor. Without trust, open, honest discussion cannot take place. Without open discussion, learning ceases. And who wants to have open, honest discussion on any topic when parts of what you say may appear, out of context and without your consent, in a nationally distributed publication a few weeks later?

I was enrolled in Reader's class during the AIA investigation, and it was clear that Mark Reader does indeed hate the arms race and nuclear power. And he occasionally used his extensive knowledge of both subjects to illustrate decision-making processes and basic political and social philosophies.

But the man was not engaged in indoctrination. To suggest that was the case not only smudges the reputation of a respected academician, but also sells short the ability of students to think for themselves. ASU students do not sit wide-eyed and slack-jawed in classrooms absorbing every syllable from their professors as undisputed truth sent down from the Mount. They analyze what they hear and make their own choices.

AIA attracted so much criticism for their practices that they faded from the University scene after a few months.

But now, the trust Reader spoke of is evidently being undermined again.

The latest copy of *Campus Report*

appeared on my desk recently, prompting a few calls to check into AIA's current activities. They're still up to their old tricks, blasting away at all campus "peace activists" for being communist shills and taking on liberals in monthly features entitled "Hypocrite of the Month" and "The Vilest Professor."

That wasn't surprising.

But this was:

I asked Brian Fitzpatrick, the *Report's* editor, if AIA currently had a "representative" at ASU. He replied that there are indeed people in Tempe who distribute the newspaper, but he couldn't tell me their names.

Why?

"They don't generally want to be known," Fitzpatrick said.

But another employee of AIA did let it be known that there are students at ASU who not only distribute the *Report*, but who have complained about several University political science and history professors for espousing their liberal bias. And the students have gone one step further — they have enrolled in some of the professors' classes to gather proof of their accusations.

AIA calls these people monitors.

I call them spies.

And while we may never find out who they are, we can at least warn the three members of the ASU faculty who are under surveillance that they are being watched.

Part two on Monday.

## letters

### Buffone tragedy continues to stir emotions within ASU departments

Editor:

I am writing in complete agreement with the questions raised in Ed Schubert's column (Jan. 18) and about how the sentencing and "punishment of Buffone child's teenage killer must fit the crime." Also, I would like to bring attention to the facts that not only is there an imbalance of the scales of justice in our criminal justice system, but unfortunately a disturbing imbalance exists within the office of the aeronautical technology department as well.

I overcame financial and personal obstacles in order to attend ASU for an education in aeronautical technology that I greatly desire. Little did I know the obstacle that would finally succeed in disrupting my education would be believing in a mother whose child was brutally and senselessly beaten to death. Ever since that tragic day last July, aeronautical technology secretary/administrator Mrs. Sharon Mellem has viciously accused her former employee, Carol Buffone and Carol's husband, Jim, of murdering their own child. During the past seven months, Mrs. Mellem has used her position in the small aeronautical technology office as a podium to freely and insensitively expound on her son Ricky's supposed innocence.

Last month Ricky Mellem (the 15 year-old babysitter) was found guilty of Christine Buffone's death. For several months following baby Christine's death Sharon Mellem displayed a large photograph of her son Ricky for all to see in the aeronautical technology office. The period of time that this

photograph was displayed was a time of profound grief for those of us who knew and loved Carol and Jim Buffone and their baby daughter Christine. Words truly cannot express the pain and distress that Mrs. Mellem caused myself and other students to feel by these callous actions and accusations. The last thing you want to see when paperwork requires you to go into the office of your major is a photograph of the young man who beat to death the daughter of your friend.

I have always been impressed by the professionalism of the secretarial staff throughout ASU; however, behavior such as I have described should not be tolerated under any circumstances. In October I made a verbal complaint against Sharon Mellem, and on Nov. 4, 1988, I followed up with a written complaint to the personnel department. The woman I spoke with in personnel was familiar with the tragic Buffone/Mellem situation in the aero-technology department and told me that Mrs. Mellem had been instructed not to talk about the Buffones and their daughter's death. This woman also assured me that she would talk to Mrs. Mellem's superior and request that Mrs. Mellem not discuss this matter anymore. Unfortunately, Mrs. Mellem continues her harassment, making it so unbearable for me to receive my education in aeronautical technology that I have withdrawn from my aeronautical technology courses and I am in the process of changing my major. I realize that it is probably

impossible for Mrs. Mellem to accept that her son Ricky committed this atrocious killing, but her desperate accusations against Carol and Jim Buffone have no right to take place in the aeronautical technology department. The pain of losing their daughter is quite enough for Carol and Jim Buffone to live with. I know first hand about their anguish. Forever etched in my memory is the image of Carol laying her head down several times on her daughter's little white casket, each time softly kissing and stroking the casket and saying, "I love you Christine, Mommie loves you." Nor will I forget attending all four days of the criminal trial where I listened to the police tape of Ricky Mellem admitting to slapping, hitting and shaking the eighteen-month-old toddler "really, really hard." And how I gripped the hand of Carol's father during the grisly testimony given by the coroner.

The devastation caused by a child's senseless murder can not be comprehended until you witness it yourself. Tragically, Carol and Jim Buffone and both sides of their families will serve a life sentence of pain. A pain from which there is no escape or denying.

In closing, I ask for Carol Buffone's sake that we listen to her plea for better child care for faculty and students of ASU, so that someone else may be spared this grief.

Heather A. Horn  
Junior, Aeronautical Technology

### quotable

"A conservative is a man who just sits and thinks, mostly sits."

— Woodrow Wilson

### LETTER POLICY

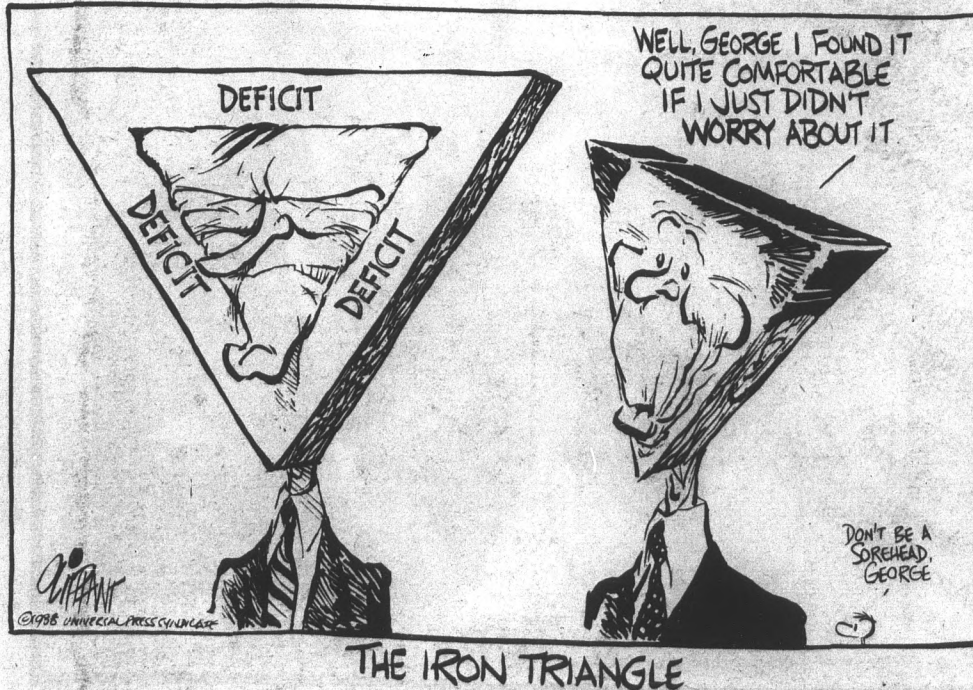
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# Bush address signals change in direction for country

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

Anyone who doubts that George Bush means to be a very different kind of president has only to look to the words and the tone of Bush's inaugural address.

It may have been drafted by Peggy Noonan, who also wrote Reagan's ebullient, almost boastful farewell, but it reflected a very different personality, and a very different approach to government, than that offered by Mr. Reagan. Indeed, there were times when the break from the style of the Gipper was almost blatant.

"Some see leadership as high drama and the sound of trumpets calling," Bush said. His vision, he said, is that of "a book with many pages." Can anyone imagine Ronald Reagan using so modest a metaphor? Take away the drama — any reference there to Reagan's old career? — and trumpets, and you take away much of the Reagan magic that makes him so successful a political figure.

And what did Bush mean when he said, "I yearn for a greater tolerance, an 'easy-goingness' about each other's attitudes and way of life"?

There must have been dozens of New Right activists reaching for the Alka-Seltzer when that line was spoken. It almost sounds like something out of a Grateful Dead album, with Jerry Garcia advising everyone to kick back and chill out. Ronald Reagan as a candidate used to demand, "Whatever happened to just saying 'no'?" when it came to premarital sex and drug use. It sounds, from this phrase, though, as if Bush means to file that kind of effort away.

Perhaps most remarkable was Bush's vigorous assault on the culture of materialism. This theme was sounded all through the campaign, from the announcement through the acceptance speech. In his inaugural, however, Bush drew a harder line.

"Have we changed as a nation even in our own time?" he asked. "Are we enthralled with material things?" Well, whose time was it when the culture of accumulation seemed to take on a moral tone, when the

Donald Trumps and Ivan Boesky's of the world could celebrate the piling up of money as "a way of keeping score"? Whose game was that, and under whose reign did the Second Gilded Age flourish?

Bush clearly intends to bring the Yankee upbringing to bear on this issue. He may claim Texas as his home, but his use of a word like "stewardship" is right out of the old New England elite for whom duty and obligation are near-religious.

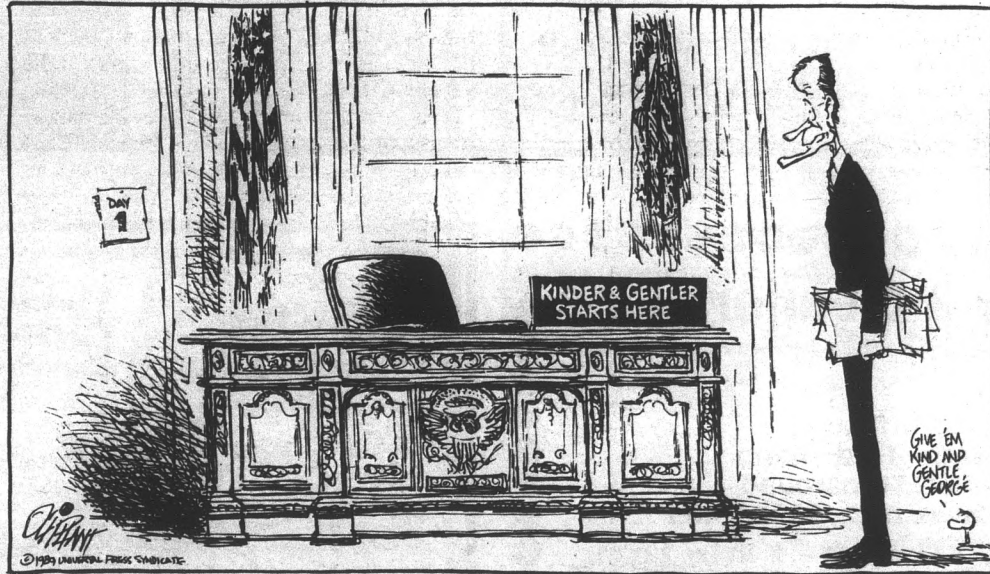
When he told America that "we are not the sum of our possessions; they are not the measure of our lives," he was telling the country something markedly different from the neo-libertarian doctrines that have bedazzled some of the intellectual foot soldiers who have served Reagan so loyally and so effectively over the last eight years.

Should the government sit back and let capital flow to whatever seems most enriching — including the buy out and takeover mania that has gripped Wall Street in this decade?

Should the homeless and the jobless be assumed to be so by choice?

Should the destruction of the air and land and water be assumed a matter of the marketplace?

Ronald Reagan may have, at one level or another, believed such things. George Bush does not, and, in his low-key manner, he made that point eloquently in his first moments in office.



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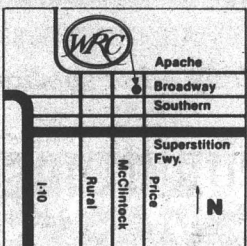
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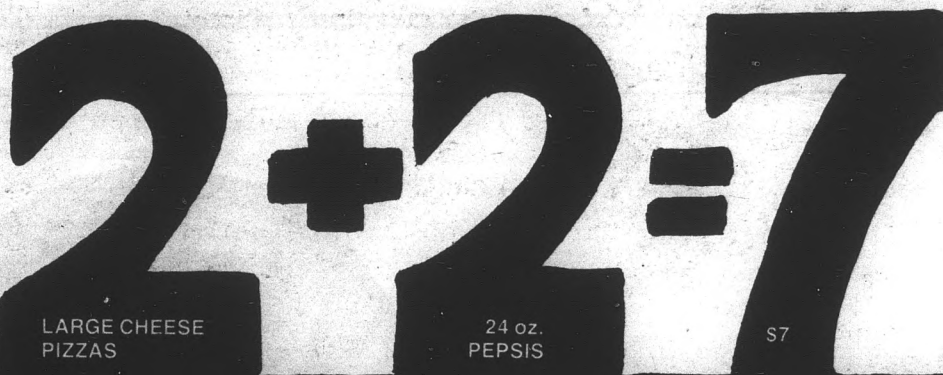
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# Councilman's son arrested on domestic violence charges

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Richard Allen Oonk, son of Tempe City Councilman Rowland G. Oonk, was arrested Wednesday night on domestic violence charges, police said.

Oonk, a 27-year-old landscaper from Tempe, was arrested at about 6:30 p.m. in the 2100 block of East Apache Boulevard. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of misdemeanor assault and criminal damage.

In a separate incident Wednesday, Tempe police also arrested Brent Adam Godbehere, son of former Maricopa County Sheriff Dick Godbehere.

Godbehere, 25, of Chandler, was arrested at about 11:55

## police report

p.m. near Carter Drive and Mill Avenue. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit of .10.

Tempe police also reported:

•A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct early Thursday at 1290 N. Scottsdale Road.

ASU police reported the following incidents ending 7 a.m.

Thursday:

•A \$150 brown leather jacket was stolen early Thursday from the third floor custodial closet in the Business Administration Building. The jacket was left hanging on a doorknob inside the closet.

•A \$20 Liz Claiborne wallet and its contents were stolen from a second-story room at Manzanita residence hall. The suspect possibly entered the room through an adjoining bathroom sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday.

•A \$120 men's blue 26-inch Fuji mountain bicycle was stolen from the bicycle racks in the courtyard at Sahuaro residence hall. The theft occurred sometime between last Friday and Tuesday.

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## Homosexual relations are subject of 'Torch'

By LISA HORBLIT  
State Press

All movie-goers have seen films that focus on relationships. Infatuation, love, anger and even loneliness are factors involved in this human ritual. However, the newly released "Torch Song Trilogy" deals with relationships from an angle that many people have not been exposed to on film: one man's love for another man.

"Torch Song Trilogy" is about a gay man's struggle to be accepted for who he is and the lifestyle he leads.

It is 1952. Arnold (Harvey Fierstein) has been discovered in his mother's closet, dressed up in her clothes with makeup all over his face. Perhaps this could be called his "coming out of the closet" period.

Suddenly, the next scene is 1971. Arnold is working as a female impersonator. As he prepares to go on stage he begins his monologue on how lonely and unfulfilled his life really is. He just wants someone to say "I love you," and actually mean it.

The first relationship we see Arnold enter terminates when he discovers his lover is dating others — actually only one other, a woman.

As the years progress, Alan (Matthew Broderick) a young model, eventually digs a passage into Arnold's heart. Alan is the first man to tell Arnold that he loves him.

Meanwhile, while we watch Arnold go through the motions of the life cycle, we are also introduced to his Jewish mother (Anne Bancroft) who adamantly disagrees with Arnold's way of life. She is constantly pleading with him to change.

Bancroft's performance is extraordinary. The best dramatic scenes are those involving Arnold and his ma as they try to confront the conflict the two have been avoiding since Arnold first admitted his homosexuality.

"Torch Song Trilogy" had been running on Broadway for years before the screenplay was adapted. Fierstein is the man behind the entire project. Not only has he written the script and screenplay but he has also recreated his role as Arnold in each of these performances.

Broderick is another actor who is not unfamiliar to the screenplay. He also had a role in the Broadway production, but he appeared as Arnold's adopted son instead of Alan, his love interest.

The transition from theater to screen is done well. The characters and their performances are phenomenal, and the directing is also unsurpassed. There is only one aspect that should be brought up. The storyline may not be for all audiences.

The movie goes beyond just touching on the subject of homosexuality. "Torch Song Trilogy" gives an in-depth look



Arnold (Harvey Fierstein) and Alan (Matthew Broderick) plan their adoption of a son in New Line Cinema's "Torch Song Trilogy."

at a man's attempt to be accepted as gay. Within this point of view there are scenes that may offend some people. Even though the film has romantic scenes including touching, kissing and one scene in a gay bar where there is a suggestion of sodomy, the film doesn't get any more explicit than one about heterosexual love relationships might.

Many emotions were taking place for those watching the film around me. Most of the audience consisted of men, either in pairs or by themselves. There were a few male/female couples in the theater, but as the movie got started, some of them got up in a huff and left.

One man who sat by himself laughed hard through the slightly funny scenes, but cried even harder through the sad ones.

I can not say for certain that he was gay, only that he was deeply touched and affected, while some others were obviously offended.

Keep in mind before seeing "Torch" that the film shows

not only a man that is gay, like in past movies, but also a close look at his lifestyle, inner thoughts and fears.

Even though I highly recommend this movie, the subject matter may not be for everyone.



### "Torch Song Trilogy"

★★★

(three out of four stars)

New Line Cinema presents a Howard Gottfried/Ronald K. Fierstein Production, starring Anne Bancroft, Matthew Broderick and Harvey Fierstein. Screenplay by Harvey Fierstein. Directed by Paul Bogart. Music adapted by Peter Matz.

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## Winston brings 'seasonal' music to Gammage

By JENNIFER LYNN JOHNSON  
State Press

Virtuoso pianist George Winston, best known for his gentle "new age" piano solos, will bring his "seasonal" show to Gammage Auditorium tonight at 8.

Winston alternates two different shows, a "Winter" and a "Summer" performance, each time he visits a city. This year's Phoenix performance is the "Winter" show, featuring music from his solo albums "Winter into Spring" and "December," as well as unrecorded seasonal pieces.

George Winston is proudly supporting St. Mary's Food Bank, and asks that concert-goers join him by bringing a can of food to the performance. Collection bins will be placed in the lobby.

The gentle, quiet nature of Winston's music has made him a favorite among ASU students. The relaxing quality of the music helps relieve tension after a long day of classes and studying.

Winston was born in Michigan in 1949. He grew up in Montana, Mississippi and Florida, listening to pop instrumentalists such as Floyd Cramer, Booker T. and the M.G.s and the Ventures. Other favorites of his include rhythm-and-blues artists Sam Cooke and Ray Charles.

He began playing the electric organ and the piano with bands in and around his home town after graduating from high school in 1967. After switching to the acoustic piano, he began working on a new style of pop instrumentalism, inspired by the recordings of Thomas Waller, a legendary

swing pianist. Winston's first album, "Ballads and Blues", was released in 1972. It contained several Waller-esque swing pieces, as well as slow melodic pieces and blues tunes.

After a three-year respite from the recording business, during which he stopped playing entirely, Winston heard the recordings of the late New Orleans R & B pianist Professor Longhair. He began his career anew in 1980, concentrating on solo "New Age" music. Winston has since released three albums of solo piano music on the predominantly "New Age" Windham Hill label.

Some of Winston's recent works include a soundtrack for the children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit," narrated by Meryl Streep. Another of Winston's soundtracks is the "Peanuts" television special "This is America, Charlie Brown," a celebration of the U.S. Constitution. On Winston's agenda is a soundtrack for the upcoming animated film "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes," as well as more solo piano albums.

Winston's ideas for future recording themes include the "Summer" season, the "enchanted forest" and an album of Vince Guaraldi compositions. (Guaraldi is best known for his famous "Peanuts" television theme.)

Another new project for Winston is to build up a repertoire of musicians on Dancing Cat Productions, his own record label. He says he would like to give many of the artists who inspired him in his youth a chance to record on the label.

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### Here are the weekly Nielsen ratings:

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2. Super Bowl Post Game Show, NBC.
3. The Cosby Show, NBC.
4. Cheers, NBC.
5. Roseanne, ABC.
6. Who's the Boss?, ABC.
7. A Different World, NBC.
8. The Golden Girls, NBC.
9. The Brotherhood of the Rose, Part 1, NBC.
10. L.A. Law, NBC.



New Age musician George Winston performs tonight at 8 in Gammage Auditorium.

# Renting a movie? Try a classic!

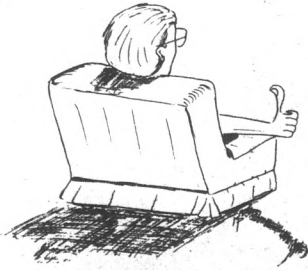
By KEITH POND  
State Press

The list. An amazingly versatile device that can adapt to put anything in an orderly fashion. Some lists are good to make — say, the Dean's List or the 10 Best Dressed List. Other's are bad. Any list involving a government agency or junk mail comes to mind.

Well Mildred (and Max), hold on to your collective hats, because here's another list. A list of VCR classics, neo-classics, and not-quite classics that will give you the ability to impress your friends, stretch your budget and balance your checkbook, all before 8 p.m. Sound exciting? I thought so.

First the guidelines. This is as objective as a purely subjective topic can be. For the most part, these selections were chosen on the basis of strong acting, powerful stories or really neat box covers at the rental store. Teen flesh-flicks were not considered and neither were work-out videos.

Here we go.



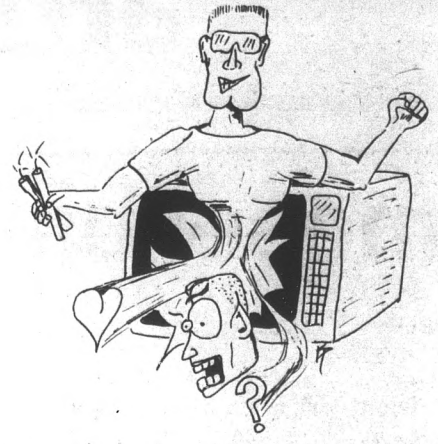
Comedies are a good place to start. They are a good selection for after work or after school, and they usually require little audience interaction. "The Pink Panther," starring the late Peter Sellers, fits many at-home situations with style. It is Sellers at his best, and the gorilla chase scene is rarely, if ever, surpassed.

While the wise selection of a comedy can spruce up a dull evening, a poor selection can send even a good night spiraling into oblivion. "Funny Farm" could be considered a poor selection. (It could also be considered a very bad selection, but we strive to be polite.) Chevy Chase, whose delivery and presence can usually make up for a lot of plot flaws, can't save this movie. It's slow. Enough said. Next!

Action movies are also good. "The Road Warrior," starring the popular Australian actor Mel Gibson, is a movie with a substantial cult following, with good reason. The idea of a wronged loner doing battle against post-atomic holocaust weirdos is a great premise, and this view of society's decay is, well, different.

For fantastic suspense in a science-fiction setting, it is hard to beat "Alien" and its sequel, "Aliens." Sigourney Weaver does a fine job of acting in both of them. This is one of those rare instances when the sequel surpasses the original.

If, for some obscure reason, you wish to convey an image of sophistication, two excellent choices come to mind. "Barfly," with Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway, focuses on a derelict who has a gift for writing. The opportunity for



fame and wealth clashes with the powerful pull of the streets with fascinating consequences.

"Children of a Lesser God" deals with the attempts of a teacher's (William Hurt) struggle to reach out to a deaf woman (Marlee Matlin.) The story is real and powerful, and it will make you cry, so don't rent it on the first date.

There are others, of course. "Rambo" movies, and actually most Sylvester Stallone movies, are usually to be avoided. "Perfect," starring (starring?) the gifted acting team of John Travolta and Jamie Lee Curtis is to be avoided like the plague.

So there you have it. A VCR list, a primer if you will, to the wide world of video entertainment. Remember, a carefully thought-out choice can be the perfect touch to an evening, but it can also make for hours spent in the rental store.

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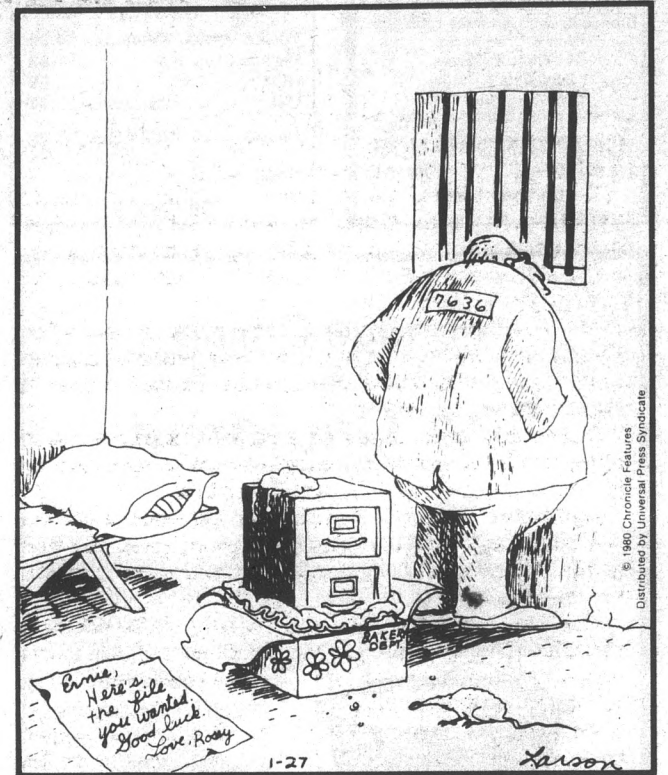
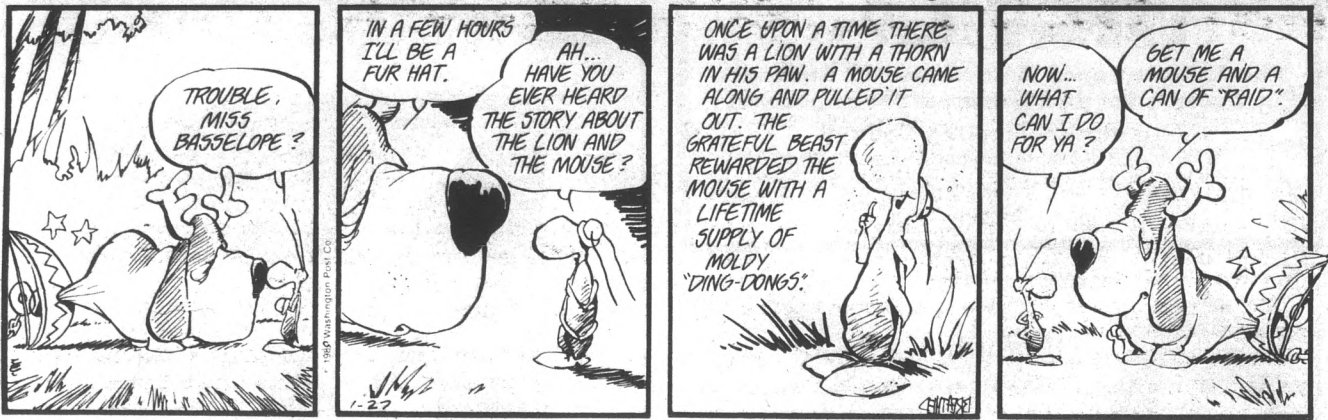
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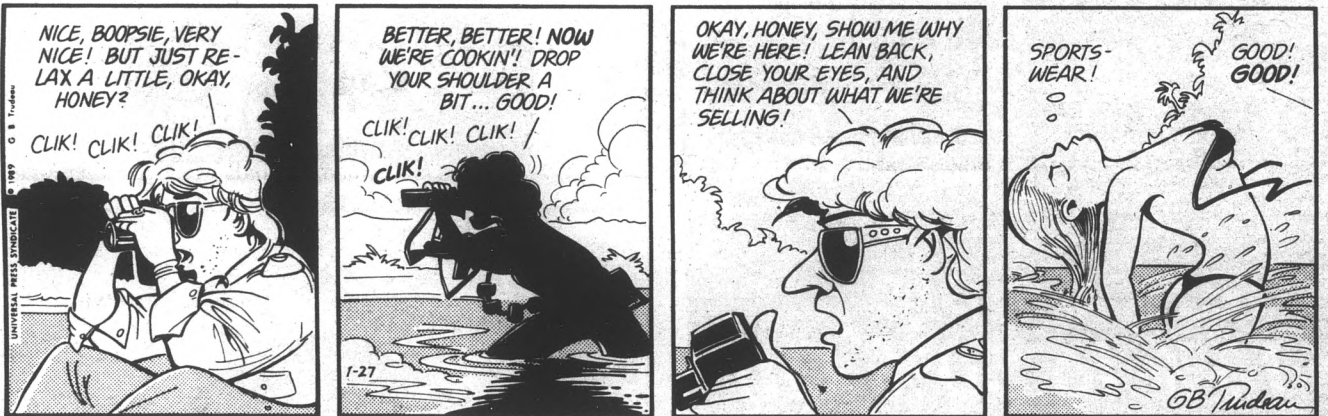
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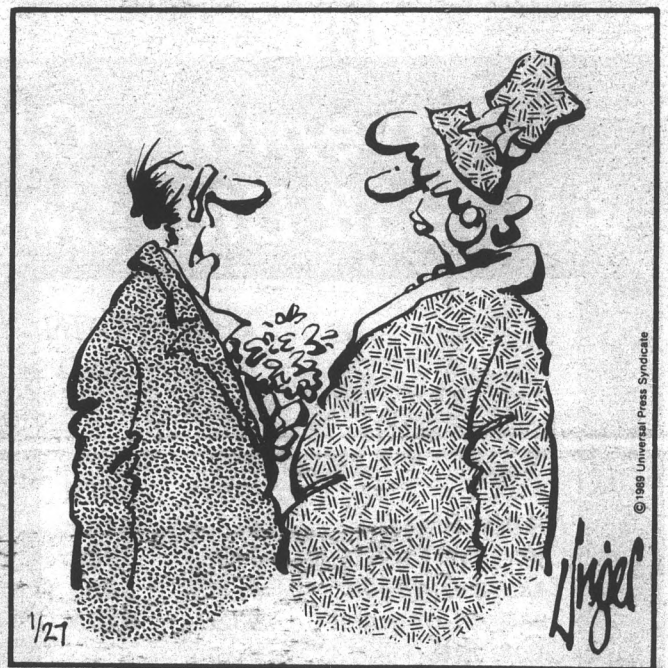
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Free admission to all Sun Devil baseball games for ASU full-time students with valid Spring I.D. card.

## Sun Devil baseball team opens season today

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

As the Sun Devil baseball team prepares for its season opener against UC Riverside, 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium, let us take a trip around the horn.

Returning at third base is senior John Finn, who moved there from the outfield last season when Bob Dombrowski went down with an injury. Finn sparkled defensively, especially under the bright lights of Omaha during the College World Series.

ASU coach Jim Brock said the major league scouts feel Finn ranks with the best defensive college third basemen in the country. He made just three errors in the final 39 regular season games.

Offensively, Brock said Finn is close to becoming a solid hitter, but he is plagued by inconsistency. Last season, he hit .279 with three home runs and 43 RBIs.

Sophomore Anthony Manahan is entrenched at the shortstop position. His strength is also defense, although he hit a team-high .500 in the Taiwan tournament earlier this month.

"Anthony has made such great progress," Brock said. "He seems to have tremendous confidence, (and is) no longer playing frightened like he was. He seems to be becoming very consistent."

Senior Kevin Higgins returns to his home at second base. Dubbed "Mr. Sun Devil" by Brock last year, the first-team All-American led the Six-Pac in hits (108) and runs scored (88). Consistency is his trademark, as he avoids the highs and lows.

Opening the season at first base for the injured Steve Willis will be sophomore Steve Martin, also a wide

receiver for the ASU football team. Martin has not played first base since high school, but his offensive tools have been impressive.

The task of replacing injured Eric Helfand behind the plate will fall on either Jim Henderson or Tucker Hammargren. It could be musical chest protector at the start of the season, as both will get playing time and experience until the better emerges.

The outfield today will feature a senior captain in center, flanked by two freshmen.

Starting in right is newcomer Tommy Adams, who is a package of raw talent. Adams missed his final season of high school baseball due to an injury, and has been battling it ever since. He was rated the 11th-best prep prospect in the country by *Baseball America*, but the injury dropped his professional draft selection, and he chose to attend ASU.

Brock said he had been struggling with the self-inflicted pressure of potential, but that things have been going in the right direction lately.

Moving over to center field from his familiar position of right is senior co-captain Dan Rumsey, who won a number of awards last season, including All-American status.

Rumsey is tied for sixth on the all-time Sun Devil home run list with 35, 21 behind Bob Horner's 56. Last season Rumsey posted impressive numbers in 1988, hitting .333 with 18 HRs, 91 RBIs, and 25 doubles. Strong defensively as well, he will anchor the otherwise young outfield.

Starting in left today is freshman Mike Kelly, who hit .361 in the fall, and .400 in Taiwan. Brock said his inexperience will cause periods of inconsistency.

"He's a very young hitter," Brock said. "He's an

incredible talent, but he will have days, maybe even weeks, when he just struggles big time.

"Just about the time when you start worrying about him, he's going to rip somebody's head off with the ball."

Freshman Jim Austin will be relegated to the designated hitter spot because of a stress fracture in his right elbow that prevents him from playing the outfield. He also is a talented young hitter, batting .433 with four home runs in Taiwan.

"The thing I like about Austin and Kelly both is that they don't seem to get down on themselves," Brock said. "You don't see them start to guess, or slow the bat down. They really stay with it, and that's encouraging."

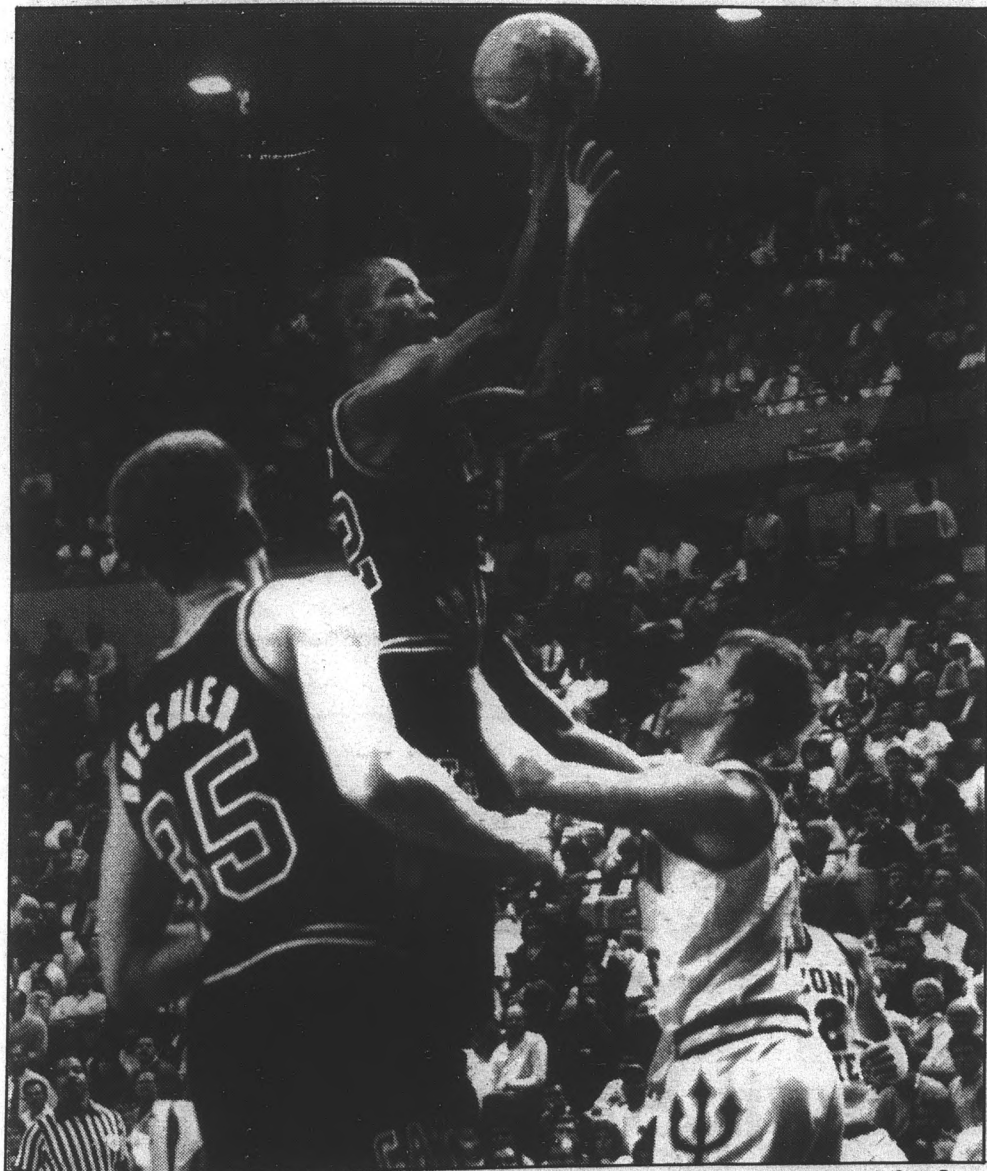
"They both have tremendous potential, but to feel they won't have days when they really struggle out there would be kidding ourselves. Hopefully it will happen less and less as the season goes on."

Five of the seven pitchers the Devils will use on a regular basis are left-handers. Three are returning seniors — today's starter Rusty Kilgo, tomorrow's starter Brian Dodd and David Cassidy.

Freshmen Kip Yaughn, Sean Rees, and junior college transfers Dave Alexander and Oscar Rivas round out the staff.

"We have good continuity on our staff," pitching coach Dub Kilgo said. "The three senior left-handers provide very good leadership. They know what Coach Brock and myself like to see happen, and they've done a very good job of setting examples for the new guys."

Tomorrow's game begins at 1 p.m. Both games are free to ASU students with a validated ID.



Jamie Lytle/State Press

UofA's Sean Elliott shoots over Sun Devil Mike Redhair, during the Wildcats' victory, 96-71, in the sold-out University Activity Center.

## Wildcats mangle ASU behind Elliott and Cook

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

The ASU basketball team led once in the opening minutes of the game with the sixth-ranked Arizona Wildcats, but 36 minutes later it would see a final score of 96-71, in favor of the conference leader.

"Losing to them is not painful, but by how much is," ASU guard Adrian Brown said.

The Sun Devils (9-8, 3-6) came out on fire, as the capacity crowd saw forward Trent Edwards score the first four points of the contest.

Edwards, the team's leading scorer averaging 17.5, canned two quick jumpers to put ASU ahead 4-0 at the 19:03 mark.

But the Wildcats (14-2, 8-1) mounted its comeback.

Forward Anthony Cook was the force of the UofA offense as it went on a 13-2 run in a four-minute span.

"It was a pretty tough ballgame," Edwards said. "We just didn't do the thing that we have to do to win."

The Sun Devils relied on Edwards throughout the first half as he tallied 10 points and teammate Alex Austin matched him with 10 points.

ASU would never cut the lead below 10 in the first half.

"They're the number-six team in the country and tonight they proved it," Edwards said.

The Wildcats capitalized on ASU's turnovers, scoring 16 points off the Sun Devils mishaps and 37.7 percent shooting from the field.

Guard Ken Lofton gave UofA its biggest lead of the opening half with :03 remaining on the three-point goal.

ASU went into the locker room at halftime trailing 45-27.

The beating continued as the Wildcats came out on fire in the second half, outscoring ASU head coach Steve Patterson's squad 13-2 in the first four minutes. At this point it was apparent the game was over, 57-29.

The Sun Devils fell behind by as many as 33 points in the second half before the game was out of control.

"I was pleased with the performance of our top squad," Wildcat coach Lute Olson said. "They played with intensity on defense."

All the pistons were firing for Olson as his squad hurt ASU offensively and in the rebounding department. The UofA outrebounded the Sun Devils, 40-25. From the field, the Wildcats shot 61 percent compared to ASU's 43.5.

"We played good defense and we really don't worry too much about our offense," Wildcat Sean Elliott said, who finished the evening with 20 points. "We just had to settle down, once they started the turnovers, it turned the game around for us."

"I'm sure without the injuries it could have made a difference for their team," Elliott said. "You have to give them credit; they're struggling but they did a good job."

## ASU women golfers clinch victory in final round

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

A victory to begin the spring semester is great for any team, but ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt is even more proud of her players' accomplishment because of the way they did it: a final round comeback.

The fifth-ranked Sun Devils entered Wednesday's final round nine strokes behind leader New Mexico State, but rallied to win the USC Yamaha Invitational in Glendale, Calif.

"It felt really good to win," Vollstedt said. "It's nice to be able to come from behind."

The victory was the first title for the Sun Devils after four successive top-four finishes during the fall season. Vollstedt said it was a good way to begin the team's quest for a third consecutive Pac-10 championship.

"It's a great way to start," she said. "I'm really proud of my team to come from behind and win by that much."

The Sun Devils shot a final round of 315 and finished eight strokes ahead of the Aggies, who shot 332.

"We put some pressure on (New Mexico State)," Vollstedt said. "They're a young team and they were afraid of us."

ASU senior Pearl Sinn finished third in the tournament at 232, seven strokes behind Michiko Hattori of Texas and one behind Pat Hurst of San Jose State. Hattori also won last year's tournament while Sinn placed second.

Sinn, a two-time All-American, won both the U.S. Amateur and the U.S. Public Links Championships last summer: a feat that had never been accomplished before.

Vollstedt said Sinn had a good second round (73) after struggling in the first (81).

"The course was really hard and the greens were tricky," Vollstedt said. "Any time you get scores that high, you know the course is difficult."

She also said the weather conditions were less than favorable Monday at the Oakmont Country Club with cold,

wind and rain.

Lynne Mikulas, a freshman from La Mesa, Calif., placed sixth at 236, while teammate Missy Farr, a junior, was one stroke behind in seventh.

"Lynne played really well and Missy had a good, consistent tournament," Vollstedt said. "When you have three players in the top 10, it's a good finish."

Junior Amy Fruhwirth shot a 248 and senior Heather Hodur added a 249 for ASU.

"Amy had a really bad first round (91) but came back and played really well in the second and third rounds (79 and 78)," Vollstedt said.

Although the Sun Devils came away with a victory, Vollstedt said ASU still needs to improve in a few areas before competing at the Arizona Invitational, Feb. 13-15 in Tucson.

"We need to work more on our consistency and on our short games, but I feel good about our chances," she said.

### asu basketball

#### ARIZONA 96, ARIZONA STATE 71

Arizona State 27 44 -- 71  
 Arizona 45 51 -- 96

#### ARIZONA STATE (71)

Austin 7-16 4-4 19, Edwards 8-12 5-6 21, Becker 4-10 2-2 10, Redhair 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 1-8 3-4 5, Anderson 4-10 0-0 9, Waller 2-2 1-2 5, Goldberg 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-62 15-18 71.

#### ARIZONA (96)

Elliott 8-14 3-3 20, Buechler 4-4 3-4 11, Cook 7-9 2-3 16, Lofton 2-4 0-0 6, Muehlebach 1-4 0-0 3, Mason 1-5 2-4 5, Rooks 1-2 2-4 4, Othick 3-4 3-4 10, David 2-3 1-1 5, Womack 6-8 2-3 14, Curry 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 36-59 18-27 96.

Halftime — Arizona 45, Arizona St. 27. 3-point goals — Arizona 6-10 (Lofton 2-3, Elliott 1-1, Muehlebach 1-1, Othick 1-2, Mason 1-3), Arizona St. 2-8 (Anderson 1-2, Austin 1-3, Redhair 0-1, Brown 0-2). Fouled out — Becker. Rebounds — Arizona 40 (Elliott 9), Arizona St. 25 (Edwards 7). Assists — Arizona 26 (Othick 6), Arizona St. 19 (Brown 5). Total fouls — Arizona 17, Arizona St. 18. Attendance — 13,195.

### pac 10

#### Thursday's results

Arizona 96, Arizona St. 71  
 Stanford 75, Oregon 53  
 UCLA 64, Washington St. 63  
 Washington 84, Southern Cal 75  
 Oregon St. 69, California 64, OT

### college basketball

#### Thursday's Top 20 results

No. 1 Illinois (17-1) lost to Minnesota 69-62  
 No. 3 Louisville (14-2) beat Southern Mississippi 95-76  
 No. 6 Arizona (14-2) beat Arizona State 96-71  
 No. 8 Duke (13-3) lost to No. 15 North Carolina State 88-73  
 No. 11 Florida State (15-1) beat South Carolina 69-67  
 No. 12 Iowa (15-3) beat Wisconsin 78-70  
 No. 17 Ohio State (14-4) beat Northwestern 100-68  
 No. 19 Stanford (15-4) beat Oregon 75-53

### national basketball association

#### Thursday's results

Sacramento 112, New Jersey 109  
 Washington 126, Indiana 106  
 Denver 129, Miami 108  
 Houston 106, L.A. Clippers 100  
 Charlotte 89, Utah 88  
 Milwaukee 127, Portland 109

#### Friday's schedule

New York at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Boston, 5:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Dallas, 6 p.m.  
 Washington at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Seattle, 8 p.m.  
 Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday's results

Philadelphia 120, Chicago 108  
 Detroit 105, Golden State 104  
 Indiana 103, Boston 94  
 Dallas 117, L.A. Clippers 98  
 Utah 107, San Antonio 103

### national hockey league

#### Thursday's results

Boston 4, St. Louis 2  
 Washington 1, Philadelphia 0  
 New York Islanders 8, Winnipeg 6  
 Minnesota 5, Quebec 3  
 Calgary 5, New York Rangers 3  
 Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 2

#### Friday's schedule

Montreal at Buffalo, 5:35 p.m.  
 Toronto at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.  
 Hartford at New Jersey, 5:45 p.m.

#### Wednesday's results

Boston 2, Toronto 1, OT  
 St. Louis 3, Hartford 3, tie  
 Buffalo 6, Detroit 3  
 Pittsburgh 5, Winnipeg 4  
 Chicago 6, Edmonton 3

### phoenix cardinals

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals wide receiver J.T. Smith, who has caught more passes than any other player in the NFL over the past three seasons, but bypassed each time in the Pro Bowl voting, is finally going to the game — as a last-minute injury replacement.

Smith said he was told by league officials Monday that he will replace ailing San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice on the NFC roster.

Rice, the Most Valuable Player in last Sunday's Super Bowl, is still bothered by a sprained right ankle although he caught 11 passes for 215 yards and one touchdown in San Francisco's 20-16 win over Cincinnati.

"He looked like he was 100 percent to me," Smith said of Rice. "It does take a little bit from it, but it's still good (to be going to Honolulu). I'm not going to say I'm not happy."

The 33-year-old Smith will be making his first Pro Bowl appearance since 1980 when he made the roster as a kick returner for the Kansas City Chiefs.

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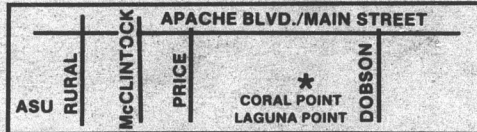
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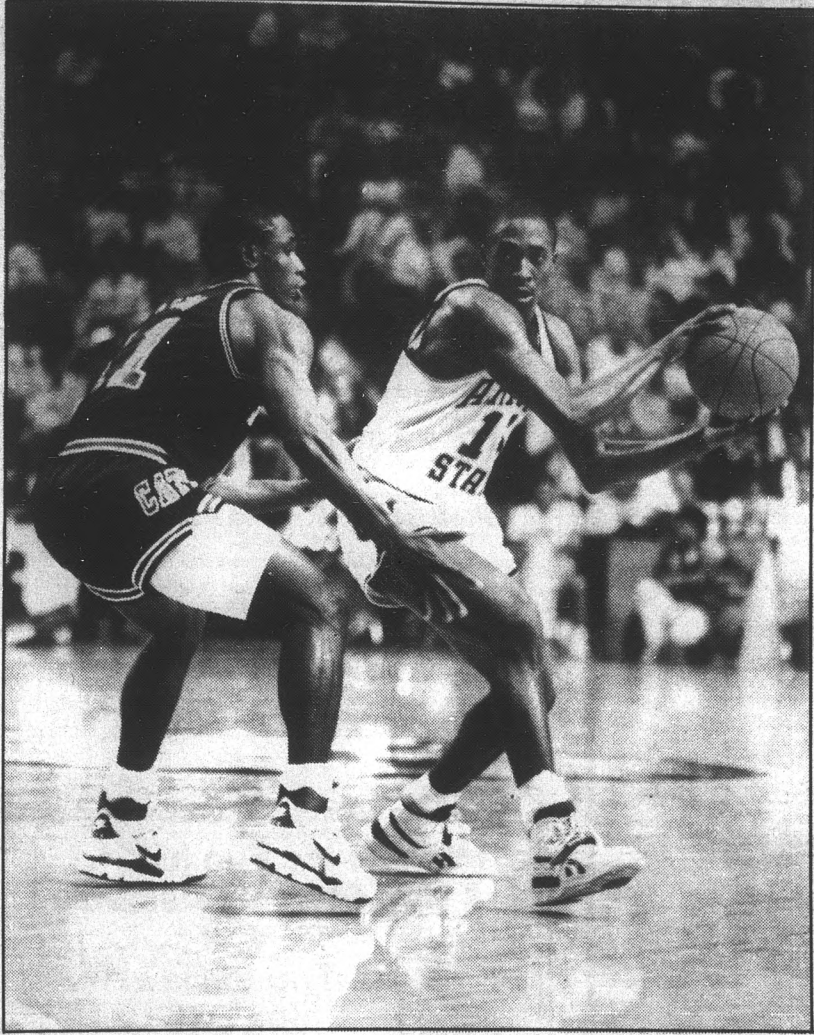
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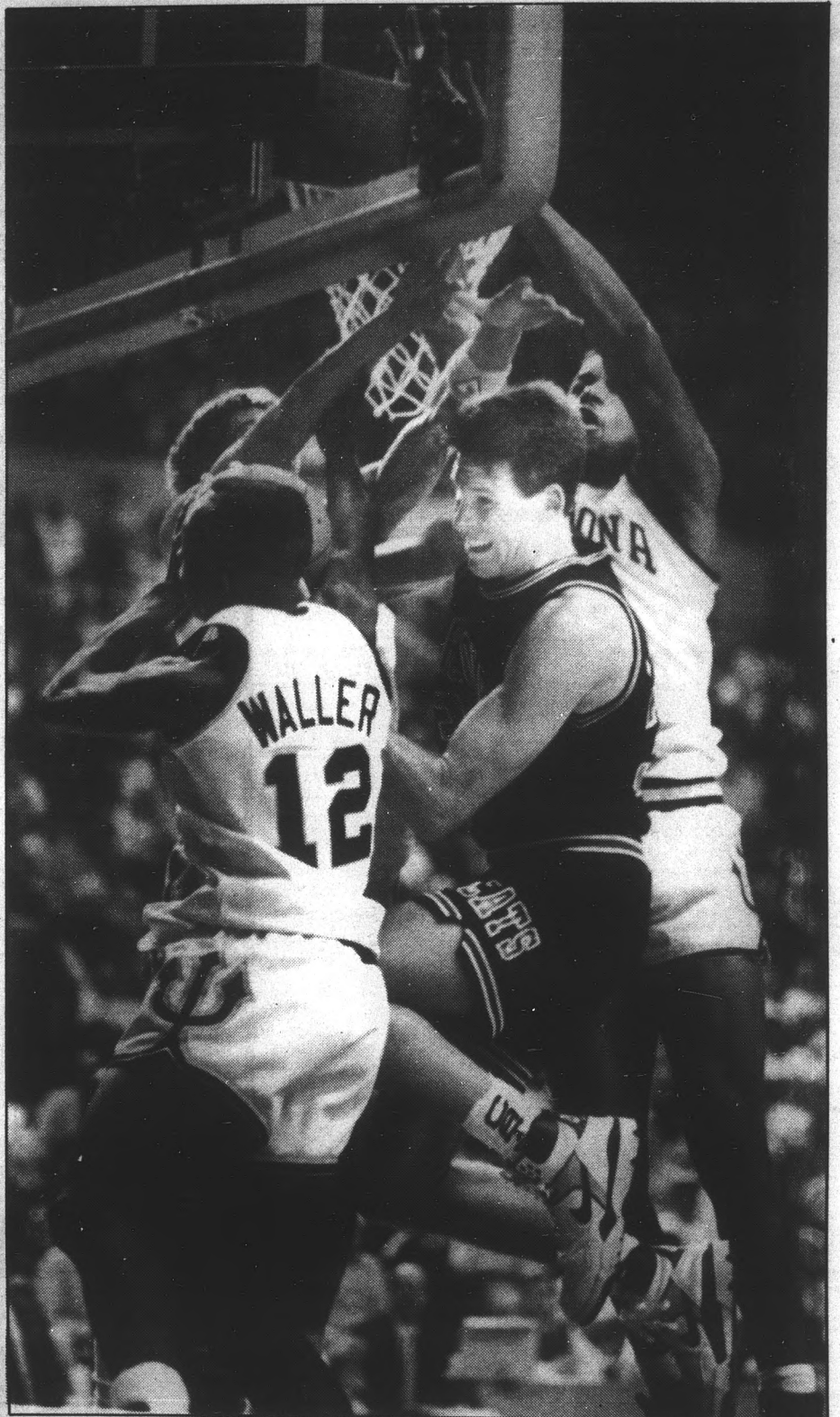
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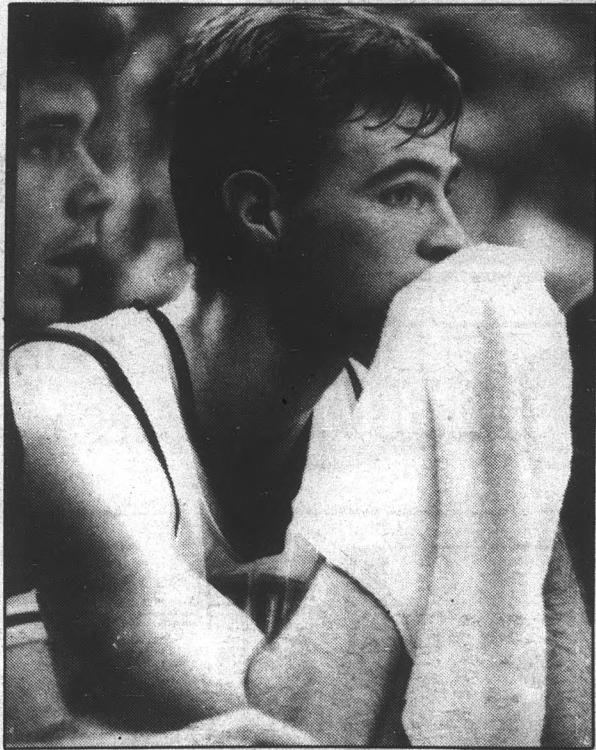
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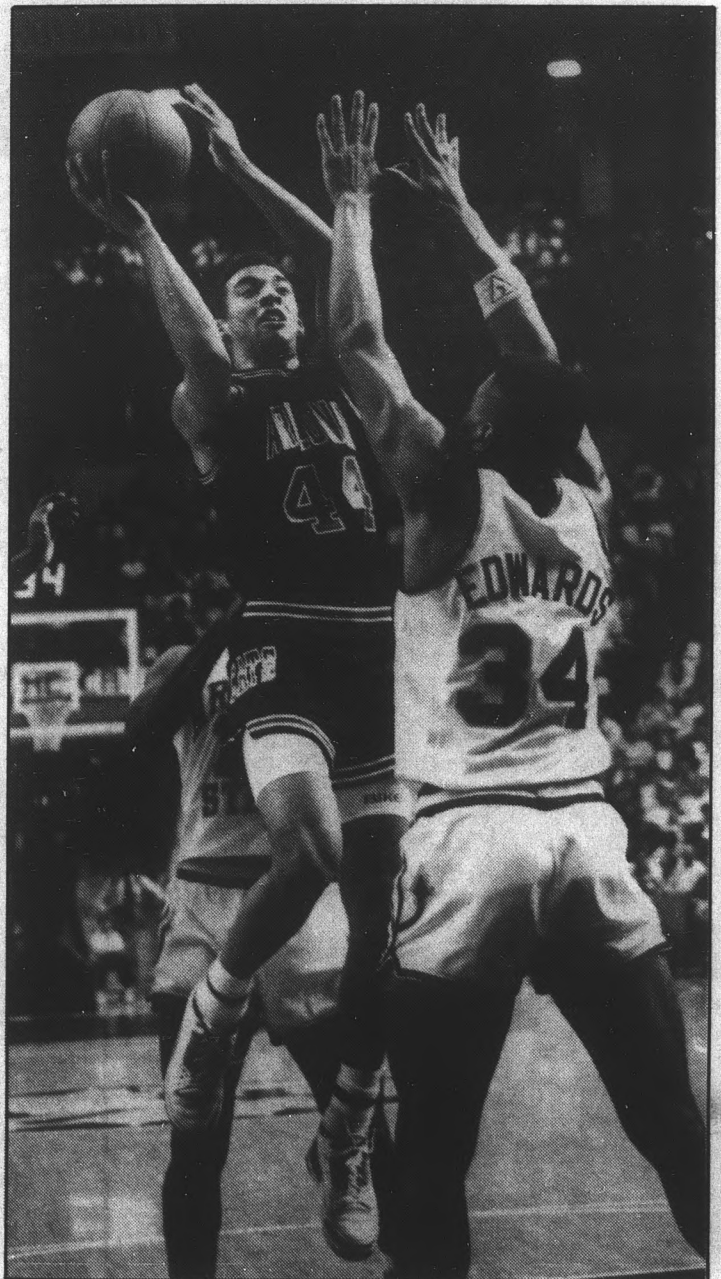
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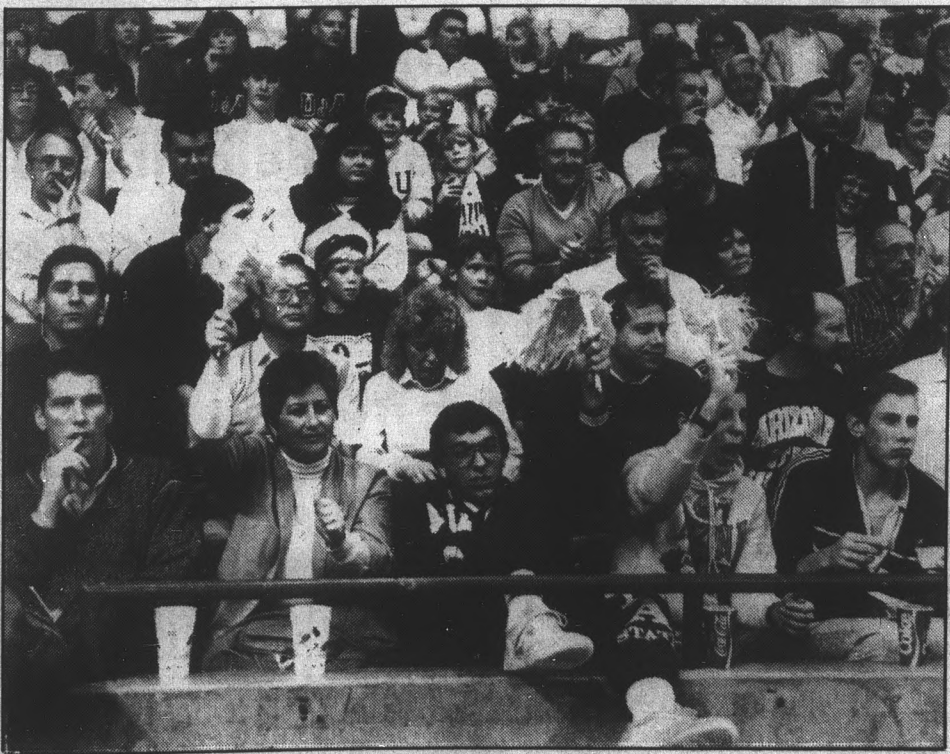
ASU guard Adrian Brown, No. 14, attempts to pass around UofA's Ken Lofton, No. 11 (upper left). UofA forward Jud Buechler, No. 35, collides with an ASU defensive trio: Ron Waller, No. 12, Matt Anderson, No. 22, and Trent Edwards, No. 34 (upper right). Guard Mike Redhair looks on as his team suffers its third loss in four games (center). A crowd intermixed with Sun Devil and Wildcat fans watch as the sixth-ranked UofA team wins easily (lower left). Wildcat Harvey Mason, No. 44, drives the lane against Edwards (lower right).



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THETA LISA Leathers: I'm not out of reach. Hint?

PERSONALS

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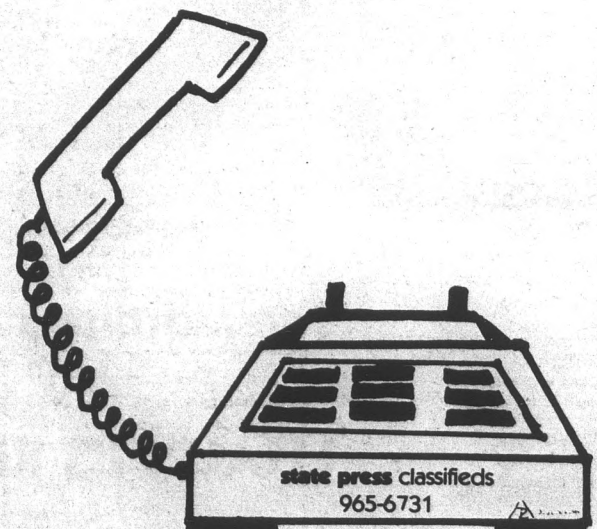
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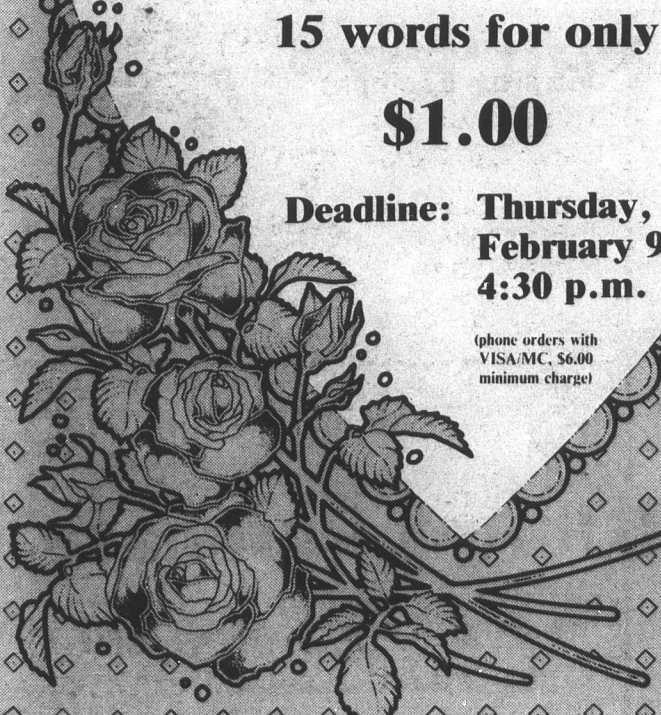
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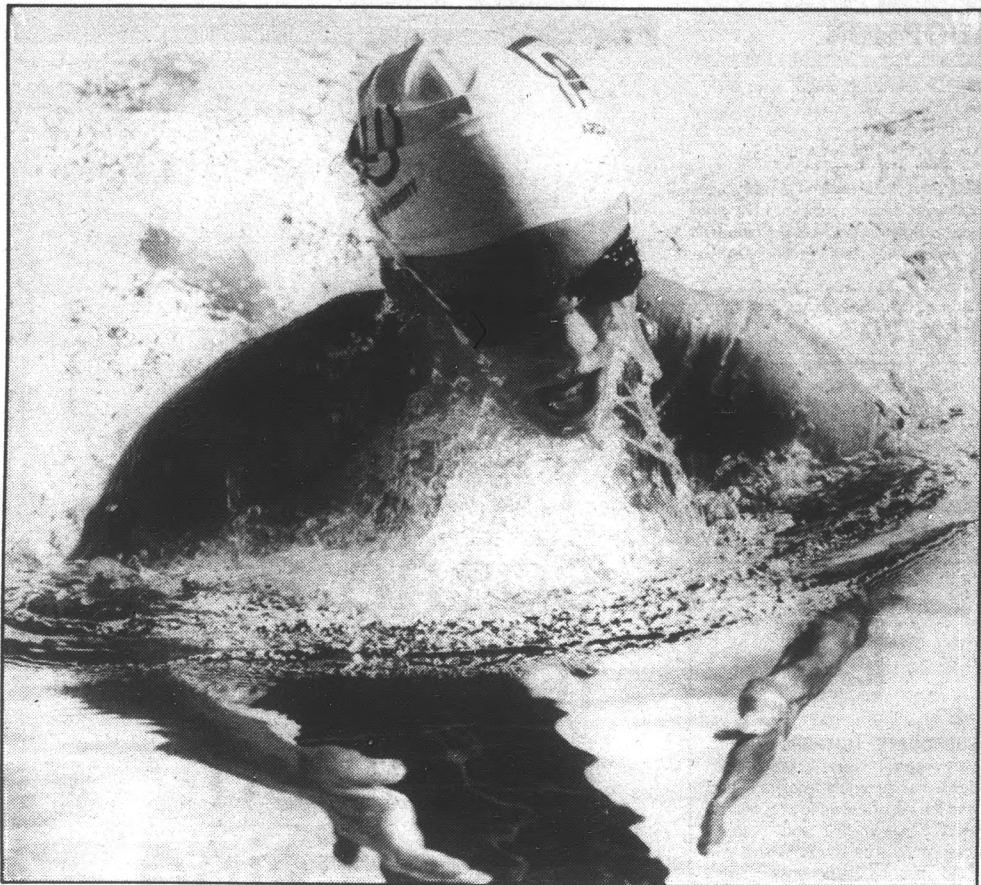
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ASU freshman Sarah Wickenburg competes in the breaststroke event earlier this season. Friday and Saturday the Sun Devils will play host to Pac-10 competition.

# ASU faces top-ranked Stanford and California

By CHRIS NACKINO  
State Press

The ASU women's swim team will play host to two top-ranked teams this weekend during Pac-10 competition at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The Sun Devils will face California at 2:00 p.m. on Friday and Stanford at noon on Saturday.

Head Coach Tim Hill said that although the Sun Devils are not projected to win the team should turn in a top performance.

"I think that we'll be as competitive as we can," Hill said. "We are definitely the underdogs, but this will help us to improve and get prepared for the Pac-10 and the NCAA's."

Despite losing several All-American swimmers to injuries, Hill's squad will be led by junior All-American Susie Mortenson, sophomore All-Americans Nancy Osborne and Jennifer Linder, and freshman Kristen Neidhoefer.

All have already qualified for the NCAA, along with freshmen divers Janae Lautenschlager, Jessica Tudos and Lisa Cribari.

"You can't take out some of your better people and win," Hill said. "We had some ideas at the beginning of the season that we'd be good, but I just don't think that we have the people now."

Top performances have been seen in newcomers freshman Heidi Hendricks, who is ranked in the Top 10 in the individual medley, and Neidhoefer, who is first in the country in the 200/400 individual medley.

The Sun Devils, who are nationally ranked in the Top 10 according to Swimming World magazine, defeated the California Golden Bears last year, but suffered a loss to Stanford Cardinal, 164-104. The Cardinal has won eight of the 10 previous meetings.

Although California is stronger in the distance freestyle and butterfly events, Hill said ASU excels in the sprint freestyle and breaststroke. Diving and backstroke should produce even competition.

"I think the kind of team we have is, by far, a team held together by support," Hill said. "Their spirits and morals have been great and if they don't give up, I think that we'll have a chance to be the best we can be."

# Sun Devils look to break losing streak in Tucson

By KYLE ENG  
State Press

One of two teams is destined to break a losing streak tonight as the ASU women's basketball team shoots it out against the Wildcats at 7 p.m. in Tucson.

ASU (7-9 overall, 1-5 Pac-10) will have a good opportunity to defeat UofA (5-11, 0-6), which has lost its last six games plus five at home.

The Sun Devils will look to snap a four-game losing skid after an unsuccessful road trip against conference opponents. ASU's most recent losses were against UCLA and USC last weekend.

Although the Wildcats are winless in the Pac-10 this year, ASU head coach Maura McHugh is not taking them lightly.

They have some good shooters and they always play tough at home.

"We're not going to look at them and expect a win just because of their record this year," McHugh said. "We're going to have to go out and play 40 minutes of basketball tomorrow."

The Wildcats are led by senior guard Amy Gamble who averages 17.3 points and 9.1 rebounds per game, and junior forward Regina Grennan who adds 10.6 points and 5.5 rebounds.

In previous years the Wildcats have not had much luck against the Devils, losing 19 of 21 games. McHugh said the Devils are looking to keep that streak alive.

"We're going to come out and play tough defense and we're

going to have to create some turnovers on their part," she said.

ASU is led by sophomore guard Karen O'Connor, who is averaging 22.1 points and 4.6 rebounds per game, and junior center Fran Ciak, who scores 13.3 points and pulls down a conference-leading 10.3 rebounds per contest.

"We are by no means looking past the game with Arizona. I don't think their record is a good indicator of what kind of team they are, but I think the same holds for us," McHugh said. "We have been involved in many close games, games that we could've, should've won, if we could have played consistently throughout the game."

"We're looking to end the losing streak Friday, there's no reason why we shouldn't."



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