

# Regents set policy covering sexual harassment

By W. TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

A policy concerning sexual harassment approved by the Arizona Board of Regents Friday applies to students employed at the three state universities, said Shari Lewis, a member of the board's central staff.

This would include students hired for work-study positions, teacher assistants or lab assistants, Lewis said.

"Certainly, it is an issue that the regents want to show their concern with," Lewis said. "The policy is intended to let employees know that sexual harassment is strictly prohibited."

The new policy was activated to ensure the board's policies were in accordance with state laws, according to Robert Huff, regents executive director.

Unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical misconduct on the condition of

employment or educational services are prohibited under the new policy.

Before the measure was adopted, board member Jack Pfister requested the policy include a statement that anyone found guilty of sexual harassment would be dismissed from his or her job.

"I want to make it clear that this policy strictly prohibits these types of violations," Pfister said.

Board lawyers are developing a phrase for the policy which will include a statement similar to the one made by Pfister, Lewis said.

The new statement will clarify that people found guilty of sexual harassment will be subject to disciplinary actions, including dismissal, Lewis said.

The regents' new policy also includes statements guaranteeing victims of sexual harassment confidentiality and the right to file grievance procedures against the guilty party.

In another action, the regents approved a policy that stops the universities from conducting lower division courses at off-campus locations if the class is offered by a community college in the same county.

"The policy has been in effect informally for years, but this is the first time it has been formalized," said Odus Elliot, regents associate director of academic affairs.

Elliot said the policy was passed to "avoid unnecessary competition with the community colleges."

Currently, classes offered by ASU's off-campus locations will not be affected by the policy, Elliot said.

The new policy does not affect programs offered through KAET-TV, Channel 8, or classes offered on other microwave services, Huff said.

According to Elliot, ASU-West will not be affected since the administration does not intend to offer lower division courses there.

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## ASU president OKs merit pay guidelines

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson approved the new faculty merit pay guidelines at the first Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

The new guidelines, which were implemented by the Arizona Board of Regents last spring, will take immediate effect, according to Faculty Senate Chairman Louis Grossman.

However, the merit awards will not be distributed until the new contracts for the faculty members take effect Jan. 1.

According to the guidelines, the performance of each faculty member will be reviewed at least once per year. Criteria for merit awards include teaching effectiveness, research and scholarly performance and professional services.

The total of the salary increase is to be allocated on the University level to the three categories of cost-of-living adjustment — promotion, adjustments for internal equity, and performance-based merit.

To allow adequate funds for other adjustments and performance-based merit, the cost-of-living adjustment should be set at 60 percent of the adjustment to all state employees as appropriated by the legislature, the proposal states.

It states, however, that the cost-of-living adjustment can be withheld from particular faculty members who

are evaluated as being deficient in professional performance.

Appropriate documents from the professor's department chairman, including reviews from colleagues, must be presented to the dean of the college for which the professor works.

Using the salary-increase funds remaining after the cost-of-living allocation, an amount equal to .75 percent of the total faculty services budget of the University will be used for promotions, adjustments for internal equity and market adjustments.

Use of funds for internal equity and market adjustment will be decided by the deans, based on written recommendations submitted annually by each chairman.

Performance-based merit funds will be awarded on the same basis.

Documents must include peer participation in the performance evaluation process.

Faculty members will be able to respond to the recommendations.

Nelson suggested a specific board monitor these guidelines.

Grossman temporarily assigned the Executive Faculty Senate Committee to assist in implementing the guidelines in the colleges.

"Each senator (in the Faculty Senate Committee) has been asked to monitor the governance process as it pertains to merit pay," Grossman said.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

## Quit wining

ASU football fans Bruce Stagner and Chris Federico warm up their own way on the lawn outside the Home Economics Building before Saturday's game against San Jose State.

## Voters accuse clerk of partiality

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

A conflict erupted between Republicans and Democrats Monday afternoon at Cady Mall during a voter registration drive.

University Police officers were called to break up a small group of Republicans angered at a deputy county registrar working for the Democratic Party.

According to Nita Bedford, international business major and one of the Republicans, Deputy Registrar Beth Hoffman was refusing to register Republicans. University Police sent Hoffman home after dispersing the Republicans.

"She has been refusing to register Republicans all afternoon, and she was not signing the forms, which means it's void," Bedford said.

Democratic Party officials said the forms are valid, and people should contact the Maricopa County voter registration department if a registration card is not received within 30 days.

Hoffman did not deny showing party preference in handing out registration forms, but denied refusing to register Republicans.

"It makes some difference, of course, when you are sitting in 104 degree temperatures and you are out there for your party," Hoffman said. "I never once told anybody that I would not register them because they were Republicans. I told them I would prefer not to.

"Our table was running out of forms, and we were not sure if we had enough," Hoffman said. "I don't think we owed them our forms." She said the Republican Party's neglect to have enough forms available caused the conflict.

Hoffman did not deny telling those registering that she would be taking the forms home to be signed.

"She told me that she was taking them home to sign them. She is not allowed to do that," Bedford said.

Other members of the Republican group said they believed Hoffman was going to dispose of the forms once she got them home.

Hoffman said, "Last year we were allowed to do that because we didn't have these things (registration cards that now have a carbon copy attached to them)."

Hoffman said she did not sign the forms in front of those registering because she was trying to speed up the waiting line.

Ray Wrabley, Hoffman's associate, said signing the cards in front of the individual registering is not required.

"The form has to be filled out by the registrar, and the county receives the master copy," Wrabley said. He added that the carbon copy does not necessarily have to be signed.

"She (Hoffman) told me that she would register anybody but Republicans," Bockley said.

Hoffman denied that accusation, and out of approximately 100 registration forms, produced nine cards filled out by Republicans.

## Additional parking stickers available

By MARY ANNE PEREZ  
Staff Writer

This Friday, 300 additional parking decals will be available for parking lots around campus, according to the assistant parking and transit director.

Ed Hickox said his office has observed "desirable" parking spaces in lots 40 through 44.

Prices for the decals vary, depending on the time of semester they are bought, he said.

Controlled access parking in Lot 41 near the Armstrong Hall costs \$60.28 this week.

Open parking near Grady Gammage Center, KAET, the University Activity Center and in Lot 44 near the Psychology Building costs \$40.90.

Parking spaces in lots 40 and 42, which construction workers have fenced off for resurfacing, will be available Friday for \$37.46.

In defense of overselling and therefore making parking spaces unavailable to decal holders, Hickox said, "We're always cautious of overselling decals."

Prices listed are adjusted each week and will go down Monday.

Decals can be purchased from Parking and Transit Services at Krause Hall, behind Hayden Library.

# nation/world

state  
press

## Florida balloonist solos Atlantic

BIARRITZ, France (AP) — American balloonist Joe W. Kittinger completed the first solo balloon crossing of the Atlantic Monday night and called it "magnificent," according to officials and a reporter at the Biarritz airport control tower.

They said his 10-story high, helium-filled balloon crossed the French coast above the town of Capbreton, 12 miles north of Biarritz, at 10:29 p.m. — 4:29 p.m. EDT.

Kittinger and his balloon, named the Rosie O'Grady, had lifted off from Caribou, Maine, Friday night.

A French reporter who spoke briefly to Kittinger from the control tower said the balloonist described the achievement as "magnificent; now I just have to land safe and sound."

The control tower said he was continuing the flight inland at a speed of about 30 mph. One control officer said he thought he understood Kittinger to say he might not land until daylight Tuesday.

He said that at 11 p.m., 5 p.m. EDT, the balloon was 36 miles northeast of Biarritz, which is near the French-Spanish border. The altitude was not given, but the officer said Kittinger did not appear to have any height problems.

Kittinger, 45, of Orlando, Fla., succeeded in the solo crossing after six other men failed, two dying in the attempt.

## Getty tops list of 400 richest Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordon Peter Getty is the richest person in America again this year, his \$4.1 billion fortune nearly twice that of his nearest challenger, according to Forbes magazine's 1984 listing of the country's 400 wealthiest people.

Getty, 50, of San Francisco, a composer, pianist and arts patron, doubled his net worth from last year's \$2 billion after selling his family's interest in Getty Oil to Texaco. Married with four sons, the son of J. Paul Getty was also No. 1 on last year's list.

Sam Moore Walton, who lives modestly in Bentonville, Ark., hunts quail and drinks his morning cup in a local coffee

shop, again is the second-richest man in America, worth \$2.3 billion. Walton founded and runs the Wal-Mart discount store chain.

The 1984 Forbes 400, due out next week, is the magazine's third annual ranking of individual wealth. It lists 10 men and two women worth more than \$1 billion, down from 15 billionaires last year.

But it took a fortune of \$150 million or more — a "se-quitentimillionaire" — to make this year's list, compared to a paltry \$125 million last year. The total net worth of those 400 Americans is \$125 billion, \$7 billion more than last year and almost equal to the total assets of Citicorp, the nation's largest bank.

The average age is 62, but the rich ranged from 27-year-old Abby Rockefeller Simpson, of New York City, worth \$150 million, to 95-year-old Helen Clay Frick, of Pittsburgh, also worth \$150 million. Both of those fortunes came from inheritances.

## Presidential debates set for October

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale will meet in 90-minute televised debates on Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., and Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., the League of Women Voters announced Monday.

Their vice presidential running mates, George Bush and Geraldine A. Ferraro, will debate under an identical format in Philadelphia on Oct. 11, the league said.

The first presidential debate will cover the economy and other domestic issues, the second defense and foreign policy, said league President Dorothy S. Ridings.

The vice presidential matchup will be equally divided in time between domestic and foreign questions.

At a news conference, Ms. Ridings said the debate would include a moderator and four questioners, probably all journalists.

Ms. Ridings said the league had proposed that only a single moderator appear with the candidates, but Reagan campaign officials had insisted throughout the negotiations on the panel of questioners.

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A company of 20 in a fascinating presentation of comedy and drama through the unforgettable media of Mime, Magic, Music and Movement

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

#### ASASU/GC Presents GORDON LIGHTFOOT

Saturday, September 29 • 8 p.m.

Be sure to catch Gordon Lightfoot, the Canadian-born performer who effortlessly bridges the boundaries between pop, country, and folk rock music.

Tickets: \$14.50, \$12.50

#### ASASU/GC Presents GEORGE BENSON

Sunday, September 30 • 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

George Benson, one of the giants of jazz who has made the crossover to contemporary pop stardom will perform in two shows at Gammage

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Monday, October 1 • 8 p.m.

The sensational screen star Jane Russell... Connie Haines, Tommy Dorsey's leading songstress... Beryl Davis, Frank Sinatra's co-star in "The Lucky Strike Hit Parade," join together in a joyous musical celebration to entertain and inspire audiences of any age

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#### AT THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER:

#### ASASU/GC Presents CYNDI LAUPER

Sunday, September 30 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$12.50, \$10.50

#### ASASU/GC Presents RICK SPRINGFIELD

Thursday, October 4 • 8 p.m.

Don't miss the multi-talented, Australian-born singer Rick Springfield

Tickets: \$12.50

#### AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

#### Friends of Music Series DEL SOL BRASS QUINTET

Sunday, September 30 • 4 p.m.

The performance will feature ASU School of Music faculty including: David Hickman, trumpet; Jon Burgess, trumpet; Doug Akey, horn; Gail Wilson, trombone; Daniel Perantoni, tuba

Tickets: \$5

(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

#### BACH WEST

Sunday, October 7 • 4 p.m.

Bach West has collective credits with orchestras from England's Royal Philharmonic, the Chicago, Cleveland and Toronto Symphonies to the Opera Companies of Mexico City, Santa Fe, and Glyndebourne, the Casals Festival, leading roles in opera and oratorio productions in the United States, and premiere performances and recordings. They have performed on N.E.T. and the B.B.C. in Baroque and Mozart festivals, and in avant-garde premiers with Lukas Foss

Tickets: \$5

(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

#### NEW STUDENT TICKET POLICY

ASU students receive 50% off all series events. Two discount tickets may be purchased by presenting a photo I.D. AND current activity card. One photo I.D. and activity card may be required at the door. Part-time students may purchase a special Gammage Center activity card for \$15.

# USSR

## Americans have distorted view of Soviets, ASU prof says

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

In the eyes of many people, the Soviet Union is a cold and forbidding country. It is a place where personal liberty does not exist, and where government oppression is prevalent.

For Sanford Couch, ASU Russian professor, the Soviet Union is a country of education and a country that is greatly misunderstood.

Couch, who has participated in 15 educational exchange programs with the Soviet Union, is the past director of both the International Research Exchange in Moscow, and the Council on International Educational Exchange in Leningrad.

His most recent journey to the Soviet Union took place early this summer when he led 150 American university students — including three from ASU — on a two-month exchange program to Leningrad University.

"I have a very strong commitment to these exchange programs," Couch said. "I think they are far more effective than anything the military could produce."

Couch's first trip to the Soviet Union was in 1960. He was selected as one of 30 Americans to participate in the first Soviet Union/American exchange program at Moscow University.

Couch said he has noticed many changes in the two countries' attitudes towards each other over the years.

"I have a growing concern because I see an (inability) among American tourists to accept the Soviets as they are," Couch said.

"There is a great deal of comparison of our standard of living with theirs. The idea that they are really behind us and that we are ahead is incorrect," Couch said.

"If we are ahead with all the commotion and everyone running around taking pills, I really question if we are really ahead," he said.

Couch's most recent exchange program took place in June.

He was accompanied by ASU students Allen Anderson, Ken Patrias, and ASU graduate Carol Horongody. Another ASU graduate, Mark Preslar, served as Couch's associate director.

According to Couch, Preslar was a very valuable addition to the exchange program.

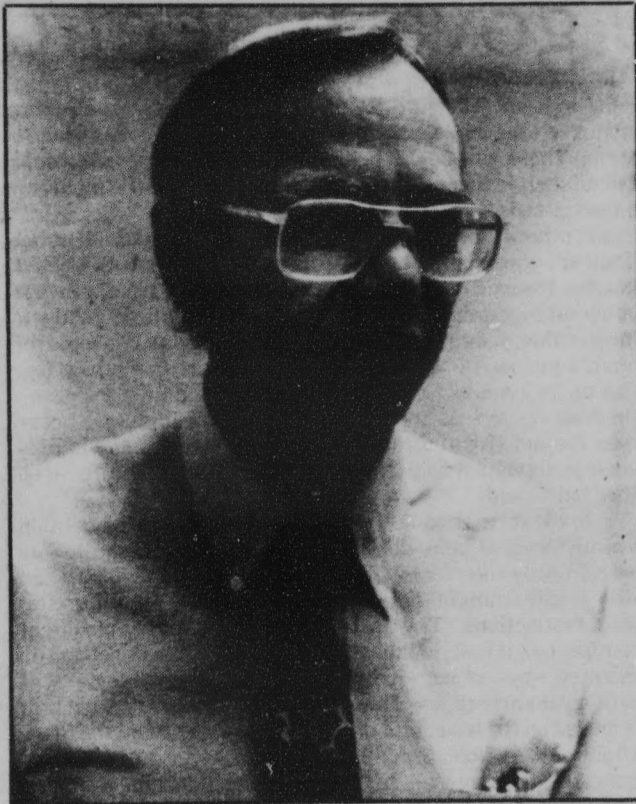
"As an undergraduate he studied at Leningrad University. He really has a great understanding of this program," Couch said.

He said situations arose during the trip that caused tension among the students, largely due to culture shock.

"It was important for the leadership to encourage positive attitudes. You just have to approach everything in a positive way," he said.

Couch said one of the most difficult areas of the program was the switch from the English language to Russian. The students were not allowed to speak any English during their stay in the Soviet Union.

"No English was spoken anywhere," Couch said. "It was a 24-hour-a-day submersion in the language. The frustration built because you didn't know how to express yourself in a foreign language."



Sanford Couch

Couch added that the three-to-four-week delay in mail delivery also produced some frustration.

"When someone is expecting a letter from home, and it doesn't arrive on time, it can be devastating. They get homesick and disillusioned," he said.

The exchange program began in Helsinki, Finland, where the group met for orientation in June.

**'My impression is that Americans are very poorly informed about (the standard of) living in the Soviet Union,' Couch said.**

The group traveled to Leningrad, where they began an eight-week study program.

"They went to language and culture lectures five mornings a week," Couch said. "In the afternoons they went on tours, and the rest of the time was free for them to wander around and develop friendships."

Couch said the students had few problems adjusting to Leningrad University.

"Within days after arriving, seven or eight students joined a rowing crew. Anderson, who is a chess champion, immediately began participating in the chess group at Leningrad University. He represented us very well and he defeated most of them," Couch said.

At the end of their stay at Leningrad, the group members began an 11-day tour throughout the country to get an idea of how Soviets in other areas of the country live and to disprove some of the American rumors about Soviet life, Couch said.

The group toured Minsk, Moscow, Odessa, Yalta, Kiev and Yerevan, the capital of Armenia.

"My impression is that Americans are very poorly informed about (the standard of) living in the Soviet Union," Couch said.

"I see an improvement in their living standards," he said.

"Their public transportation is far superior to ours. It is clean and dependable. There are far more private autos than there were a few years ago," he said.

"There are still big problems with the distribution of goods," Couch said. "They stand in line to buy the basic goods for everyday life."

"A typical problem is getting lamps for their apartments," he said. "Bananas, pineapple and watermelon always draw long lines on the street. Women's foreign-made shoes are also in demand."

Couch said the students realized Soviets are not the cold, ruthless people portrayed in some American films. He added that the group received no harassment because they were Americans.

"Our personal relationships were warm and very friendly."

"On an individual basis, they like Americans very much. They imitate our music and our clothing. On the Soviet streets it's very difficult to tell who is Russian and who is a foreigner," Couch said.

"I think I see a growing trend that they are impressed with American young people," he added.

But the Soviet view of American politics is somewhat different, Couch said.

"I have lots of friends in Minsk and Leningrad, both in my profession and in the community, and I think it is good to be aware that the average Soviet citizen believes our country is very war-like and is prepared for war."

"This is not a result of Soviet propaganda, it is a result of them being aware of how much we are giving to military preparation," he said.

"Because of the growing dissension between our countries, there is a great focus on the differences rather than on the things that bring us together," Couch said.

"I think we need to focus in on those things we hold in common and build on that."

"Both of our cultures consider the family an important unit. Both of our cultures value human life, without a question. I don't think there is a responsible person in either country that would speak out in favor of war. But we seem to lack an understanding on how to pursue peace."

"If they could cut the military budget in half, and use that half for exchange programs as these, we would probably gain a great understanding much faster," Couch said.

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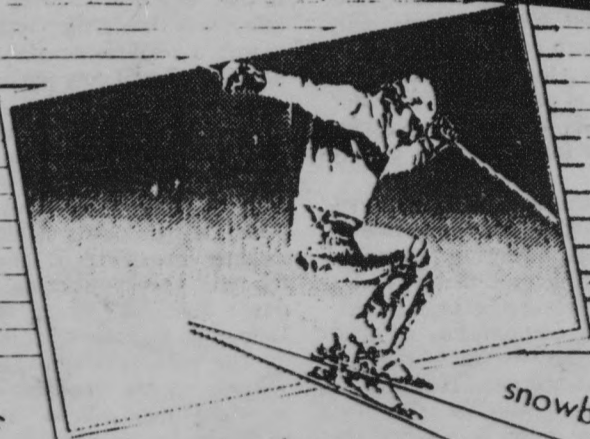
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Society in every state is a blessing, but Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one.  
—Thomas Paine, "Common Sense"

opinion

## Where should government draw the line?

Don Slutes  
Columnist



Every so often in discussions of public policy and the role a government should play in the lives of individuals, a terrifying beast known as "relativism" rears its ugly head. Relativism is a term — most often used by politicized religious leaders — which describes the belief that truth is subjective, that no one can decide what is "right" for anyone else. There are those who would tell us that relativism destroys all: morality, family, religion, and ultimately, freedom.

Anti-Relativists, many of whom experience seismic palpitations when confronted with the concept of "secular humanism," have an infallible equation which disproves relativism at the same time exposing Relativists as frauds. When a Relativist utters the fateful pronouncement, "There are no absolutes," the Anti-Relativists pounce, screaming, "Aha!" The very statement is an absolute, they confidently surmise, thus it invalidates itself: Is it logical that there is no such thing as an "absolute truth" if that statement itself is an absolute? Smug with this apparent dislocation of logic, the Anti-Relativists are satisfied they have proven, through some kind of twisted inverse reasoning, that there is some brand of Absolute Truth. They then proceed to tell us what it is.

The problem with this equation is obvious to anyone who doesn't have to depend on it for the preservation of his own

belief system. The Anti-Relativists' refuge is in semantics only. Yes, one can say, logically, that there are no absolute truths. Those who cover behind this simplistic device would find no shelter there if they really thought about the meaning of those words.

Still, others who cling to Absolute Truth care nothing about "logical" equations. Their arguments come from the belief that the absence of moral influence, extracted from a divine universal mandate, necessarily precludes civilized conduct. Their value judgments derive from personal concepts of "man's purpose." While there is, of course, nothing wrong with an individual finding a definition of "man's purpose" which serves as a pattern for his own life, the problems occur when the individual attempts to impose his personal beliefs — subjectively arrived at and sustained through faith — on other individuals.

True, the formation of a community entails the restriction of some forms of behavior — murder, thievery, assault — as these directly interfere with the lives of other individuals. So must a government take the responsibility for enforcing these restrictions. This activity is based on a practical premise, i.e., if individuals are allowed to be killed, robbed or assaulted by other individuals, the community will disintegrate into chaos. The emphasis of "moral" restriction is focused on the basic unit of society, thus fortifying the foundations of the whole. Simple. But when the question involves personal, "victimless" behavior — behavior that has no measurable effect outside the sphere of the individual, such as the buying and selling of pornography, the use of alcohol or other drugs, extramarital sex, homosexuality — the government has no reason to interfere; preservation of the community as a whole is not at stake. The key word here is "measurable." Where the threat to the community is perceived as consisting of exposure to certain forms of

behavior, the government must acquiesce to the will of each individual to be able to choose his own influences. The government, however, can and should be equipped to recognize the line between inoffensive behavior (say, drinking) and behavior which is potentially dangerous to others (drinking and driving).

The zealot who would desire to change laws in order to have the government enforce his beliefs must instead accept the role of advocate. He is confined to "preaching," if you will, not legislating. An individual's moral duty, if he chooses to accept it, may indeed involve persuasion; this is the third choice beyond keeping silent or "inflicting" one's beliefs on others. The government, however, should remain impartial, always keeping above the tumult of public opinion concerning issues of personal conduct.

Anti-Relativists say that libertarians, and others who oppose a government role in the personal lives of individuals, necessarily create a society devoid of any sense of right or wrong, or of responsibility. Unfortunately, they have erroneously projected the likely outcome of the libertarian philosophy, ignoring that all civilized men realistically accept the role of government to protect individuals by force of law, or the right of government to ask sacrifices of individuals in the effort to protect the community from other governments.

The issue boils down to this: Where should government draw the line between public and private interests? In a free society, that line should be drawn as conservatively as possible, leaving the individual with the greatest amount of control over his own destiny.

Few people, if any, would desire that a government make all their personal decisions. But some of these same people apparently want the government to make personal decisions for others.

## Complexity is no excuse for cowardice

Jay Heiler  
Columnist

Tom Paine thought he lived in a time that tried men's souls. And so he did. The Revolutionary period was the quintessential baptism of fire; it demanded of Americans a consensus of moral resolve the likes of which has seldom been seen.

Today there is no revolution. Yet it is clear that we have entered another critical period of our history, another time of great trial. This is principally because we have nuclear war to think about. Today we find ourselves in the unhappy situation of having to deter the focus of evil in the world from blowing us to hell by promising to do it a similar favor.

No question that this is all very trying. So trying, in fact, that it has reduced an entire political party to outright irrationality. But here comes the point. It is that irrationality and all of its modern cousins which make our time truly trying to the soul. The external circumstances of our world are certainly troubling. But they are not by a long shot as troubling as our failure to think clearly about them.

Perhaps an illustration is in order. Since we've already brought Tom Paine into it, we'll use his famous line from "Common Sense." "These are the times that try men's souls." Read that sentence again. It actually has melody. And it certainly has majesty. Most important is the fact that it represented truth when it was written.

Now let's suppose I were to craft that sentence today, here in this newspaper, for the first time. The first thing we could ex-

pect would be a snippy scolding from the women over at the law school for use of a "gender specific" possessive. This would be followed up by stern rebuke from some secular humanist on faculty for suggestion of a soul. And there would be one silent tragedy. Most modern readers would simply fail to notice that they had just read one of the greatest sentences ever written, because the ability to recognize greatness is no longer valued in their culture.

You get the idea. Modern liberalism has devolved into an unsightly amalgam of unchecked passions and self-imposed dullness. Where Americans once were known for their genius, industry, and fruitful thought, we now lead the world in "getting in touch with our feelings."

The timing of all this does not augur well. As I said there is nuclear war to think about, and here we find ourselves incapable of thinking at all. Thus are born strategic master strokes like "nuclear freeze" and "nuclear free zone." The fact of the matter is that, like overthrowing British tyranny, effectively resisting totalitarianism requires a well-reasoned, unwavering consensus of moral courage on the part of the American people.

The sad note is that a mere two decades ago we had that consensus. Recently I saw the opening episode of ABC's "Call To Glory." The first show was set during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962, and so a few minutes consisted of clips from JFK's televised speeches during those unsettling days. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a Democrat. Listen to some of his words:

"The path we have chosen is full of hazards, as are all paths. But it is the one most consistent with our character as a nation. Our goal is not the victory of might, but the vindication of right. Not peace at the ex-

pendence of freedom, but peace with freedom. The price of freedom has always been high, but Americans have always paid it."

Now wait a minute. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a Democrat? But Fritz Mondale is a Democrat too, and so are Gary Hart and Alan Cranston and George McGovern. Come to think of it, so is Ted Kennedy. And yet these people have never been heard talking like that. These are the same men who haggled for several days over who, if he were elected, would be quickest to sign a "freeze" agreement with the Soviets. (Memory fails me somewhat but I believe the cadaverous Cranston finally claimed the title by promising to "freeze" within minutes of his inauguration.)

Now the one question which emerges from all this is clear. How, in the span of 22 years, did the Democratic Party go from patriot to pacifist, from man to mouse, from the inspiring presidential oratory of John Kennedy to the capitulatory whining of Fritz Mondale? How could a political party become so stupid so fast?

Perhaps the answer to that question is best illustrated by returning to one of JFK's quotes. Our goal, he said, is not the victory of might, but the vindication of right. The operative word here is "right." Over the past 22 years control of the Democratic Party has fallen to those who do not believe in "right." They do not believe in any external delineation of right and wrong, of what is good for man and bad for him, but rather they exalt individual discovery of personal "tastes," "preferences," and, most of all, "lifestyles."

It is important to note that none of this is new. The dream of monogrammed morality is traceable to European philosophers of the 17th and 18th centuries. Its leading champions in this country were men of Lincoln's

era, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau. The most recent two decades have been especially significant in America only because it was then that the Democratic Party institutionalized moral cowardice. It was only then that the party took to legitimizing an entire spectrum of human ills under the guise of respect for personal "rights," foremost among those abortion, pornography and homosexuality.

And why, one might wonder, the past two decades have been hard on America. Recall civil rights upheaval, Vietnam, Watergate, continuing economic turmoil and, of course, the assassination of JFK. The fastest way to flush out a coward is to turn up the heat. In 1962 there was no overpowering liberal outcry for conciliation with the Soviet regime because in 1962 it was clear that America was the hammer and the Soviets the anvil. Under circumstances like these the moral coward can stay in the brush, where he thrives. But now that we know with certainty that the Soviets can blow us to hell it requires a certain courage to resist them, namely moral courage. The moral imperatives of resisting tyranny have not been changed by the advent of nuclear weaponry. They have only become more difficult to follow.

And that's what Tom Paine was getting at. Every so often we must pass through a period which demands of us dedication to ancient moral principles in the face of uniquely modern dangers, a period which tries men's souls. The soul twisted by relativism is destined to fail its trial.

Jay Heiler will be a regular columnist for the State Press this semester. He is a former editor of the State Press, and is now an ASASU senator and second-year student in the College of Law.

## letters

### Food drive upsets non-Greeks

Editor:

I am amazed to the point of disgust concerning all of the hoopla over the recent "frat rat" canned food drive for the needy. How can people celebrate such actions when the Sigma Nu's have no regard for the poor, but are only interested in bettering the image of ASU's illustrious Greek society?

I feel sick to think of someone wearing Sperry Dockside shoes, a Polo shirt and Vuarnet sunglasses handing over a 49-cent

can of beans to an underprivileged person. Only worse yet is that the fraternities feel they have earned respect by creating a circus out of a truly thoughtful deed. By centering all of the attention on themselves and all but excluding the recipients, the Sigma Nu's have only further established themselves as snobbish rich kids.

Steve Winter, English;  
Larry Davidoff, Engineering

### Clarifying the argument

Editor:

The issue in my first letter, Sue, was not standing in line. My issue was Dick Tamburo's attempt at justifying the bookstore policy and the policy itself. I wasn't looking for faults in the athletic department. This one was so obvious, it just slapped people in the face.

Of course, if the "service" was a "valuable asset," it would have been to all of us. You uphold this policy because you're obviously selfish. You have the audacity to suggest an athlete's time is

more valuable than that of a music major, who has to practice for countless hours, or a student who has to juggle class schedules with work schedules.

Speaking of work, I'm happy to inform you that I'm still working for ICA. Unemployment may be a nasty word, but so are McCarthyism and ignorance. I hope one of the textbooks you received was on comprehension.

Lisa Novak  
Junior, Broadcasting

# Ahl unfamiliar with issue

Editor:

I have always assumed that a basic requirement for an editorial writer is that he or she be familiar with the reality of current events. Apparently this is not so for *State Press* staff writers. W. Tim Ahl has informed readers that "the problem of inequality between the sexes no longer exists" in his blatantly ignorant editorial (Aug. 14).

Mr. Ahl need only turn several pages of the *State Press* that very day to read about the Safety Escort Service, an organization in which male students volunteer to protect female students from other males. The director of Women's Services tells us that "women should . . . use the service to avoid dangerous situations." Simply because we are women, walking from the library to our cars is placing ourselves in dangerous situations. In fact, women are victims of sexual assault 24 hours a day simply because they are women. The *State Press* routinely lists assaults on women in its police report.

Mr. Ahl, can you honestly tell me that violence against women solely on the basis of gender is no longer an issue? If nothing else, I suggest that you read the *State Press* police report for a month and give the issue some open-minded thought.

Mr. Ahl attempts to implicate the Center for Women's Studies as participants in his alleged "feminist war." He is sadly mistaken — the war is against women. Attacks occur routinely in the *State Press*, in the form of photographs, articles and editorials. When will the *State Press* recognize and attempt to alleviate its sexism?

Riva Litz  
Sophomore, Liberal Arts



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The Graduate Students Association needs interested graduate student to serve on the following councils or committees:

- Research and Grants Council
- Advisory (GSAAC) Council
- Newsletter Committee
- Events and Activities Committee

These are purely volunteer positions, however, they are invaluable ways to gain experience and insight as well as have contact with other graduate students. For detailed information please contact: David Romero, Director, or come by the G.S.A. office, Rm. 208-R, or call 5-3161/5-1248.

GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH PROGRAM applications available at the ASASU or G.S.A. offices after September 14. Deadline for Fall award will be November 1, 1984.

G.S.A. First Meeting will be held on September 27 at 1 to 2 p.m., Graham Room 216, Memorial Union. This will be an orientation and getting to know each other time where we can discuss new projects and goals.

**Graduate Student Association**  
Rm. 208-R, Memorial Union, ASASU Offices  
965-3161/1248  
Office hours: MWF 9:30-1:30  
TTh 1:30-5:00

## HAPPY NEW YEAR L'SHANA TOVA

Join us for dinner  
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Wednesday, September 26  
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Non-students \$7

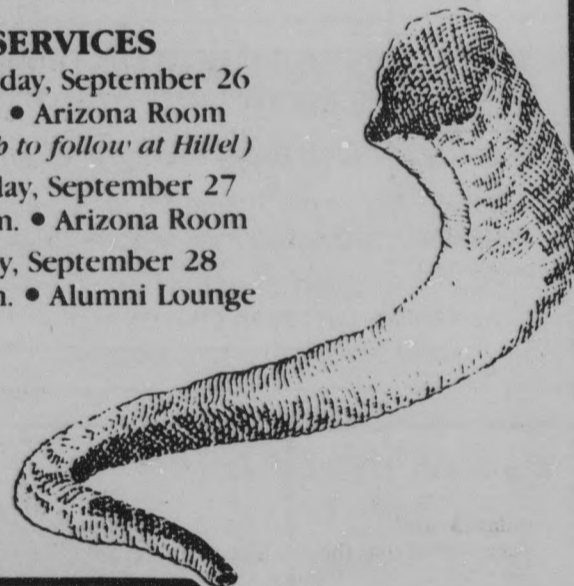
Payment due September 20  
After September 20, \$6 and \$10

To assure adequate seating for the campus community, entrance to High Holiday Services will be by admission card only. Admission cards are available at Hillel.

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### SERVICES

Wednesday, September 26  
8 p.m. • Arizona Room  
(Kiddush to follow at Hillel)  
Thursday, September 27  
9:30 a.m. • Arizona Room  
Friday, September 28  
9:30 a.m. • Alumni Lounge



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# Delivery system gives ASU-West access to Library

By SHERRY LOWE  
Staff Writer

ASU-West students will have access to the 1.5 million volumes in ASU's Hayden Library without driving to Tempe. "We have a small reference collection at this location, but the rest of the books will come from a delivery system set up by ASU," said Bee Gallegos, library assistant to ASU-West.

The system, run by the University Services, will take books to the west-side campus by a University van within 48 hours after they have been requested.

ASU-West Alhambra Library Director Helen Gater said, "The majority of the students at ASU-West are employed and taking night classes."

Gater said most ASU-West classes meet only once or twice a week.

She said for most students, this will mean requesting books during one class meeting and picking them up the next time they attend class.

Gallegos said photocopies of magazine or newspaper articles will also be part of the delivery service.

She said it is doubtful the delivery service will be a burden to Hayden Library.

"A lot of our (ASU-West) students already drive to Tempe; the length of the check-out time won't change," Gallegos said.

Gater said, "We will be operating under the same circulation policy used by the Tempe library."

She said the purpose of the delivery system is to make it easier for students attending west-side campuses to check out books.

Gater said the library currently does not have a separate budget.

"We are part of the ASU-West program," Gater said. "The money allocated for that is for the library also."

The books will reflect the upper-division and graduate level courses ASU-West offers, she said.

Gater said the main difference between Hayden Library books and those available at ASU-West will be content.

"The books we have will be in defined areas, instead of a large, general area," Gater said.

The library opened Sept. 17, with hours from 1-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1-6 p.m. Friday.

The ASU-West library is located at 4510 N. 37th Ave. in Phoenix, one block south of Alhambra High School.

# Students operate computer purchased for stadium scoreboard

By STEVE HENSON  
Staff Photographer

The scoreboard in Sun Devil Stadium is not owned by ASU but it is controlled by ASU students.

Coca-Cola, American Express and Great Western Bank are the private owners of the giant, computerized scoreboard which sits behind the stadium's south end zone.

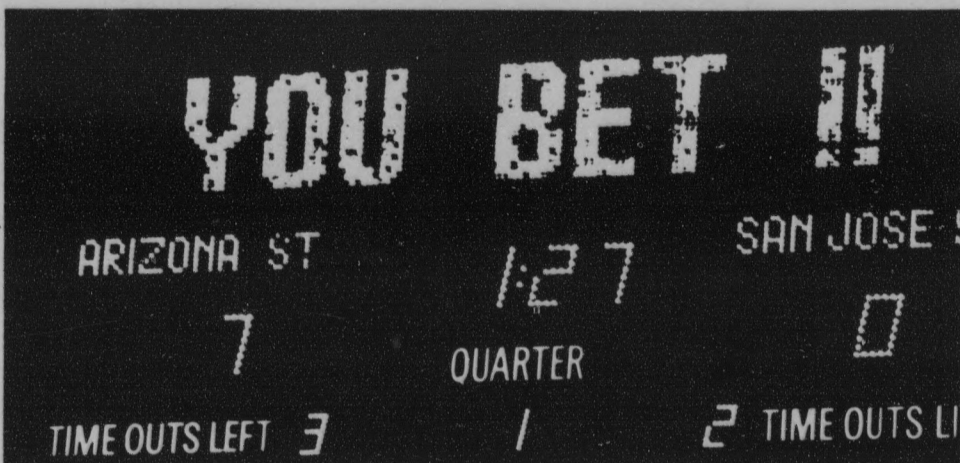
Julie Koentopp and Miriam Mutch are responsible for programming all of the cheers, jeers and advertising that scroll across the light display during games and concerts at Sun Devil Stadium.

The students also operate the scoreboards for Packard Stadium track and field events and for basketball games at the University Activity Center.

Last season, the two ASU students had plenty of scoreboard problems due to a worn-out computer.

"Before we got the new computer, the computer went down a lot. We couldn't really depend on it. It was terrible to be in the middle of a game, and the computer would drop everything," said Mutch, a liberal arts major.

"It would (break down) five minutes



Staff photo by Mike Conner

The Sun Devil scoreboard shows the first of ASU's touchdowns in Saturday's game.

before the game. That happened two times because it (the computer) was on most of the day, and with us programing in information, it just got hot. The computer we have now is excellent," business major Koentopp said.

Mutch and Koentopp also program and run the scoreboard for the Arizona Wrangler football games, and the new computer was installed just before their 1984 season opened.

"We have to be there during the games,

just in case (the computer goes down)," Koentopp said, adding that the computer is operated from the stadium press box.

"We have to be there to put in the floppy disks and type in 'display' so the computer will output each of the programs on the board," she said.

The new computer was purchased by ASU and the scoreboard's owners, although the owners financed the bulk of it, Koentopp said.

Both Koentopp and Mutch heard about the job through ASU's Career Services. Koentopp has been a scoreboard operator for five years, and Mutch has been on the job for three years.

Although personal messages, such as anniversary or birthday salutations, were accepted in the past, Koentopp said they have discontinued the service.

"Before I came here there were problems with the guy that was running (the scoreboard). There were a lot of messages that were running that were just his personal messages," she said.

She added that the athletic department stopped the service because it was being abused by fans and employees.

**"WHAT JEWS AND CHRISTIANS OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT EACH OTHER"**  
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# collage

**International Students Office** will meet at 3:30 today in the MU Pima Room 218 to discuss "Test-taking Strategies: Tips on How to Succeed at ASU."

**Business College Council** will meet at 3:30 today in Business Administration, Room 341 to discuss current issues facing College of Business students.

**Native American Students Association Activities Committee** will meet at 4 today in MU Room 210 to discuss chairmanship, float design and construction, and meeting times and dates. NASA also will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room 218.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

Evening services are available for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals on the Student Life Office from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the MU.

**Association of Women's Active Return to Education** will meet at noon Wednesday in the MU for a brief seminar, "Sharpen Your Study Skills," by Christine Wilkinson, director of undergraduate admissions. Check the MU Schedule for room assignment.

**Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Center G Wing, Room 338. Non-members are welcome.

**Student Life and Student Health** will sponsor a PIES lecture at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pinal Room 215. Shirley McGee will discuss cancer.

**Transportation Club** will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Room 212 to hear guest speaker Larry Manicardi, Smitty's traffic manager.

**Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will hold its introductory meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU

South Pinal Room 215 to elect new officers and to discuss semester activities.

**SOPHOS**, ASU's sophomore honorary, will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in MU Room 214. Students with a GPA of 3.4 or above are invited to join. Election of new officers will be held.

**Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room.

**ASASU Homecoming Committee** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room to coordinate this year's Centennial homecoming. More information is available by calling 965-1263.

**Amateur Radio Society** will hold a back-to-school organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room 211.

**Student Health Services** will hold a meeting of the Valley HELP Group from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

**ASU Theatre** will hold auditions for "Mimania," a mime show conceived and directed by theater faculty member David Barker, at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Drama City, at the corner of University Drive and Myrtle Avenue.

**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

**PIES** sponsors an ongoing group, "Relaxation and Body Awareness," at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Health Center, Room 158. A six-week group for re-entry students, "Transitions," meets at 1 p.m. Wednesdays in the Center. "Intuition's Invitation," a self-realization group, meets at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Center.

**ASU Fencing Club** meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Sundays in PE West 113.

**ASU Pre-Law Club** will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213 to hear a speaker from ASU's

legal council and to sign up new members.

**Education Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Payne Hall, Room 104 for a general membership meeting.

**Friends of Doctor Who** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room to discuss the group's administration and this weekend's quest for the summit of the Valley National Bank Building for Cystic Fibrosis.

**Model United Nations** will meet Thursday in the MU. New members will be welcomed at 6 p.m. and returning members will meet at 7 p.m. Members should check the MU Schedule for room assignments.

**American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Center G Wing, Room 227 to discuss upcoming events.

**ASU Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Life Sciences Building, Room 163. Cary "Chevy" Chevalier will speak on ringtailed cats. Other topics for the evening include the beginning of the year party and BLM work projects. New members are welcome.

**Student Health Center** will offer a CPR class, free of charge, from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays in Room 155 of the Student Health Center.

**University Toastmasters** meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the MU Coconino Room to improve public-speaking skills.

**Collage**, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a Collage form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

## ALL BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENTS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1984

BA 341

(Not in the M.U.)

BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING

## MUAB POP-UPS

Those entertaining acts that appear in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge are once again in search of new talent. The MUAB Pop-Up Committee will be having auditions September 18 & 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge. Bands, solos, novelty acts are all welcome. You must sign up in the M.U. Activities Center starting the 6th of September through the 14th. Upcoming acts already scheduled in the Rendezvous Lounge are:

Sept. 18 — 7 p.m. Steve Hudson (Musical Comedian)  
 Sept. 27 — 12 Noon "SUKAY" (New American Musicians)  
 Oct. 3 — 12 Noon "THE OUT! CROWD"  
 Oct. 10 — 12 Noon Hans Olsen (guitarist)



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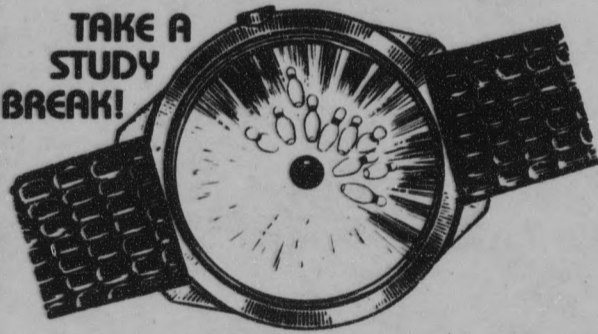
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Tuesday	5:15 p.m.	Fac/Staff Doubles	Starts 9-25
Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	High Rollers (coed 3's)	Starts 9-25
Wednesday	5:30 p.m.	Threes a Charm (coed 3's)	Starts 9-26
Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Two-timers (coed doubles)	Starts 9-26
Thursday	6:30 p.m.	Sore Thumbs (coed 4's)	Starts 9-27

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# Tempe public-smoking ban will not apply to ASU

By T. JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

An ordinance that would ban smoking in many Tempe public places has been drafted for introduction to the city council, but will not apply to the ASU campus if adopted.

Councilman Frank Plencner, who composed the preliminary draft, said the proposal would ban smoking in restaurants that seat over 20 persons, grocery stores, lobbies and any public area.

The ordinance was modeled after similar ordinances in San Diego, San Francisco and other cities in the United States, he said.

Plencner said the proposal has yet to be scheduled for con-

sideration by the council.

Plencner said under the proposed law the owner of a business would be responsible to see that customers comply. The owner could be fined up to \$500 for non-compliance and the smoker up to \$50 if the ordinance is passed.

Since he began working on the proposal, Plencner said, he has "talked to 25 to 30 people . . . and I've only met one person who disagrees with it."

Vincent Iannone, assistant city attorney, said the law would not apply on the ASU campus if passed because the city of Tempe has no jurisdiction over a state institution like ASU.

The jurisdictional precept was tested in the Arizona

Supreme Court in the early 1960s when Tempe tried to make the University comply with local building codes, Iannone said.

It would take action by the Board of Regents to ban smoking on campus, he said.

When asked if he was in favor of the proposal, Councilman Art Svob said, "that's like asking me 'how long is a piece of string?'"

Svob, an ex-smoker, said he is not in favor of the proposal as worded but believes that eventually "something will get passed" by the council, which is composed of Svob, Plencner and five other non-smokers.

## police report

A man drove his car into a chain which was extended across the west side of Lot 50 late Saturday night. According to police reports, the man said he didn't see the chain and it didn't have any flags on it. There was no damage to the vehicle,

but a pole was pulled out of the ground.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday:

•A light blue men's Schwinn 10-speed cruiser, valued at \$225, was taken from

Palo Verde West Sunday afternoon, police said.

•A fire alarm at Manzanita Hall was activated early Monday morning. The area was checked, no sign of fire was found and police reset the alarm.

•A fire alarm was activated Monday in the basement of the Engineering Research Center, police said. Officers responding found no problems and the alarm was reset.

— ROSANNE DUPRAS

### Reading Clinic offers program to refine skills

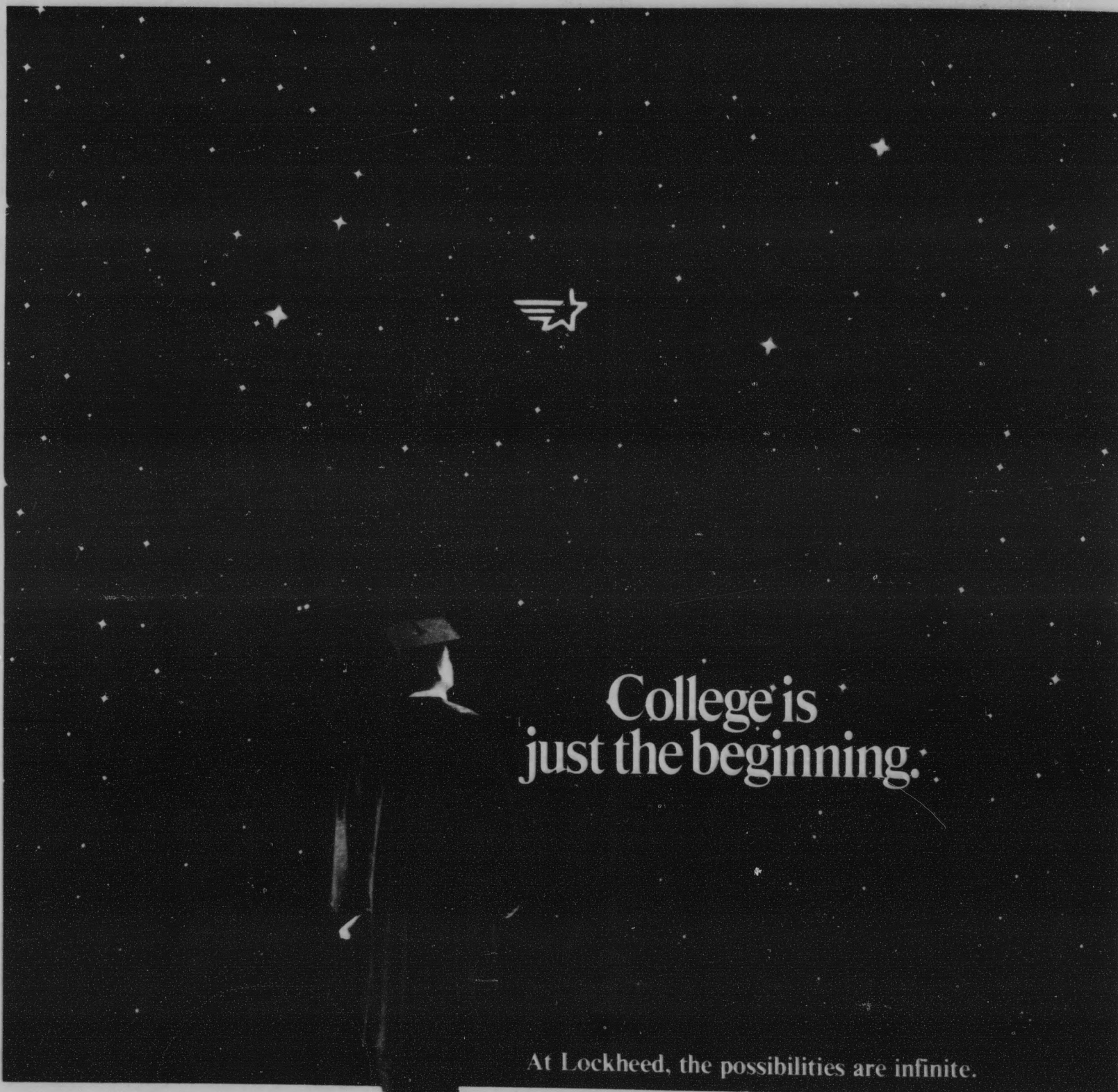
Elementary and secondary school students who want to improve their reading skills can get help at the ASU Reading Clinic.

Teachers at the clinic will test a child's reading skills and determine how to help the child improve. At the end of the program, parents receive a report listing the skills their children need to work on and the instructional methods found to be most effective.

Children are tutored individually by experienced teachers who are enrolled in graduate reading methods courses at ASU. Reading specialists supervise the teachers.

The children attend two tutoring sessions a week, one from 6:40 to 7:30 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, and the other at the mutual convenience of tutor and client. Sessions begin the week of Sept. 24 and run through the week of Dec. 17.

Cost is \$50. Parents may apply to enroll their children beginning Sept. 17 by calling the ASU Reading Clinic, 965-7766, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



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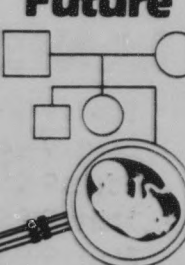
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# Degree valuable in finding work, report indicates

By The College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — A college education continues to be a big help in getting a job, according to a newly released report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

As of March 1984, the unemployment rate among college graduates averaged 2.7 percent, compared to 7.2 percent for high school graduates and 11.6 percent for workers with an eighth-grade education or less, the report showed.

The unemployment rate for college grads this year represents a significant drop from 3.5 percent in 1983 and 3 percent in 1982, noted BLS spokesman Rick Dedens.

College graduates make up a majority of the workers in most managerial and professional fields, as well as the bulk

of workers in technical and sales occupations.

Among professional occupations — health and medical services, law, teaching, engineering, math and computer services — college graduates comprise 78 percent of the work force, the report revealed.

In addition, college graduates make up 43.5 percent of all executive, administrative and managerial jobs, 36 percent of sales positions, and 33 percent of all technical occupations.

For the third consecutive year, the number of college graduates in the labor force rose by more than a million, 600,000 of whom were women, the report showed.

Women graduates now comprise 38 percent of all workers with four or more years of college, compared to 32 percent in

1970. Over the same period, the report noted, the number of women graduates who work rose from 61 percent to 78 percent.

Black female graduates show an even higher employment rate, according to the study, which indicated 88 percent of all black women grads hold jobs.

Among white female grads, 77 percent now are employed. Among male graduates, both white and black, 95 percent are active in the labor force.

Since "we don't really ask people their motivations or reasons for being employed," said Dedens of the BLS, the report doesn't explain the increases in labor force participation among women and blacks.

# Future college students may face large fees, study claims

By The College Press Service

Boston — By the time the babies born this year get to college, they may have to pay \$45,000 to \$180,000 for their degrees and face a huge postgraduate debt, according to a recent accounting study.

"We've witnessed an increase of more than 330 percent in tuition and required fees over the past 15 years in the public sector alone," said Clark Bernard, chairman of higher education planning for Coopers and Lybrand, which conducted the college costs study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

If such rapid tuition increases continue through the turn of the century, as many

financial experts expect, "families who have a child this year will probably have to spend \$45,000 for a public college education in 18 years," Bernard said.

However, the cost of sending a child to a private college will run from \$140,000 to \$180,000, the study predicted.

"The implications (of the study) are extremely serious," said Allan Ostar, AASCU president.

Ostar said we may well be creating a "debtor class of students" by charging so much for tuition that students will spend decades paying back their education loans.

Currently the cost of attending a public college averages \$15,000, Bernard said,

while four years at a private institution runs about \$37,000.

A recent University of Wisconsin study, Ostar said, shows today's average college student already has a debt of \$8,200 upon graduation.

Compounding high tuition rates is the federal student aid programs' shift from giving students money through grants to a greater dependence on loan programs.

Two decades ago, Ostar said, about 70 percent of all federal student aid was in the form of grants and other awards. Today, 70 percent of all aid money is in loans which students must repay after graduating.

If tuition rates continue to soar and the

balance between grants and loans remains lopsided, he said, "a student's ability to purchase consumer goods, a car, clothes — just the things it takes to get started in life — will be seriously impaired."

And future college students facing such momentous debts "may well be influenced in what kind of career they go into based on how well it will help them repay their loans, rather than choosing the field they really want to go into," he said.

The teaching field, he said, could be "drastically" affected by big education debts, as more and more graduates are forced to work in the private sector, where salaries are significantly higher.

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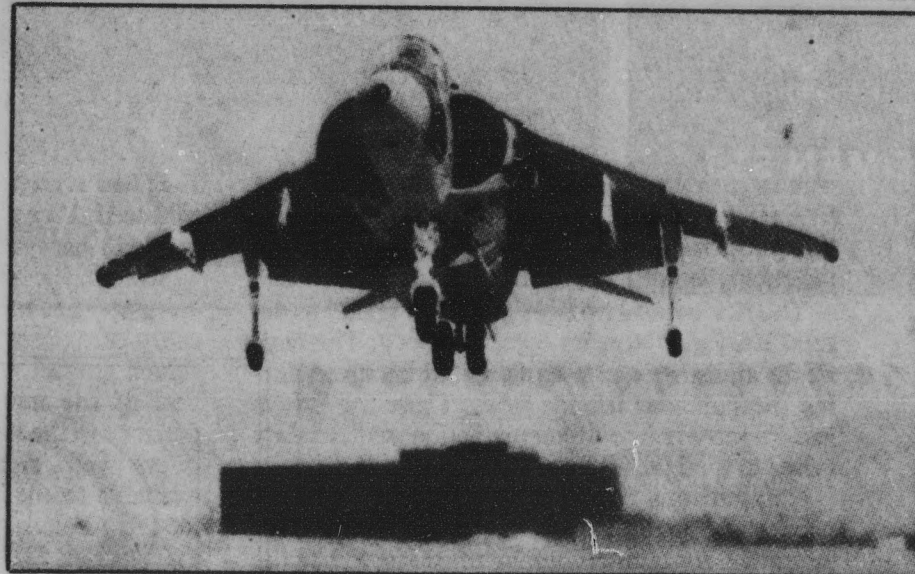
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# Luxury loge

## Sun Angel members pay the price

By W. TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

While 70,000 fans sat like common folks Saturday night in the bleachers at Sun Devil Stadium, more than 2,800 basked in the luxury of the Sun Angel loge, some of the most prominent seats in the stadium.

These people are members of the Sun Angel Foundation, a support group for ASU academic and athletic programs. Its members pay between \$300 and \$500 per seat each season, according to Jo Smith, assistant executive director for the Sun Angel Foundation.

Seats in the loge's north end zone area cost \$300 a year in membership fees in addition to the \$90 that ASU charges for tickets. Sideline seats are an extra \$200 a year.

The Sun Angels also control several seats in the stadium's west stands, which are held by many of the organization's founding members. Because those seats cost between \$75 and \$150 for season tickets, most of the original owners never have

relinquished them, Smith said.

Smith said the cost of those seats will rise substantially in the next year because some tickets have changed hands from the original owners.

The Sun Angels raise about \$1.5 million a year for the University through membership fees. The funds go to various organizations on campus, Smith said.

"I don't get any benefits belonging to the Sun Angels," said Rudy Campbell, a Sun Angel member. "I just enjoy supporting ASU and its programs."

The Sun Angels are committed to paying \$150,000 a year until 1992 to repair the north end of the stadium, Smith said.

About \$200,000 is placed in an endowment program each year. The money provides scholarships to ASU students. Another \$40,000 is given to student-oriented academic programs, said Smith.

The remaining membership revenue supports the Sun Angel administration and the ASU athletic department, she said.

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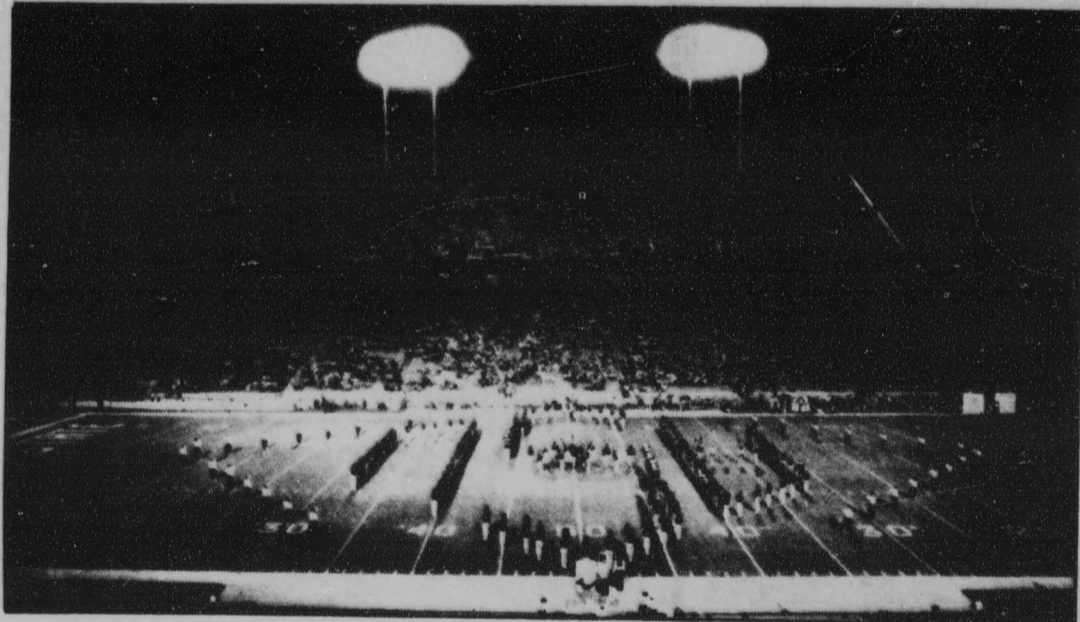
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At left, the view of the ASU band as seen from the 50-year-old Sun Angel Loge section. The Sun Angels gather in front of the Activity Center for food and drinks before Saturday's football game against San Jose State.

Staff photos by Mic

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# Price for prime seats

Every football season, parking conflicts develop between the Sun Angels and students living in Manzanita and Palo Verde residence halls, Smith said.

Many north campus residents are forced to move their cars on Saturdays before ASU home games so members of the Sun Angels can use the spaces to park.

"I wish they would build separate parking like they always say they're going to," said Tara Heubel, an ASU student and Palo Verde Main resident. "I don't think we should have to move."

"If we could ever get together, I'm sure the students would understand what we are doing," Smith said.

She said the money donated by the people who use those lots provides \$220,000 a year for the College of Engineering.

The Sun Angels also have members who are not involved in the football program, Smith said. A general membership is available at \$35 a year, but she said that cost is subject to change.



Sun Angel Monika Remaley



View of the ASU marching band from the 50-yard line of the Sun Angel Loge section. At right, Sun Angels gather in front of the center for food and drink Saturday's football game against Jose State.

Staff photos by Michael Conner



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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

# Supply-side economics making headway in many schools

By The College Press Service

College economics departments still are not taking supply-side economics very seriously even though we are into the fourth year of "Reaganomics."

"Supply side is a political issue," said Prof. Phillip Cagan, head of Columbia University's economics department.

Cagan, like many of the professors interviewed, said he believes, "It (supply-side) will be gone in a few years."

But some supply-side proponents, notably former University of Southern California Prof. Arthur Laffer, contend the theory is in fact making headway in college classrooms.

"It's being taught everywhere," Laffer said, "and has become the basic precept of the (economics) professional journals."

Laffer was one of the first advocates of supply-side theory, which forecasts that tax cuts — not the "pump priming" of Keynesian economics — would best stimulate the economy.

Laffer's ideas attracted a small coterie of followers, including *Wall Street Journal* writer Jude Wanniski. Wanniski's editorials eventually attracted converts Ronald Reagan, Sen. William Roth and Rep. Jack Kemp.

All eventually helped mold America's current supply-side economic policy, said Laffer. Despite evidence the policy has helped generate record levels of economic growth, many campus economics departments have not adjusted their courses.

The recent economic recovery is explained better by traditional economic theory than by supply-side theory, said Prof. Michael Veseth, an economist at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

"The big spending cuts, world recession and large structural deficits that caused the recovery have more to do with old-fashioned Keynesian pump-priming than with supply-side economics," he said.

Keynesian theory, hatched by British economist John Maynard Keynes, has been the basis of American economic policy since the 1930s when President Franklin Roosevelt employed it to try to spark a recovery from the Great Depression.

"Studies of the overall economy and Keynesian theory eventually didn't burst on the scene," said John Sumansky of the Joint Council on Economic Education. "They were forced on us by the Great Depression and attempts to end it."

Years after the theory became government practice, college economics departments began teaching it. Since the publication of Prof. Paul Samuelson's landmark Keynesian textbook in the late 40s, Keynesian economics has been the standard emphasis in most departments.

"Colleges are not teaching supply-side courses," said Vanderbilt economist Prof. John Siegfried. "If it's taught, it's taught as part of another course. Strong supply-siders

were talking about it in 1968, but it didn't have a label."

Siegfried said he attributes the increased interest to media hype, not academic study of the theory.

"It's a very important idea," he said. "But now there's a lot of attention in the popular press. The increase (in emphasis) is not in academic areas."

Wanniski said campuses' reluctance to teach supply-side theory is due to their stuffiness. Tenured economics professors have a vested career interest in defending "outdated" Keynesian theory, he said.

Things will change as younger economists successfully use supply-side theory to predict the economy's performance, Wanniski said.

For the moment, Wanniski said he and his peers have to be content with making the theory the foundation of U.S. policy. "The major influence of supply-side has been outside colleges, in the political arena."

## Valley Jewish adult group sponsors service

A special service on the second night of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, will be held for all Valley Jewish young single adults ages 23 to 33 by Chevra, a young Jewish adult group sponsored by Hillel at ASU at 8 p.m. Sept. 27.

Admission is free but those attending are requested to bring non-perishable foods and canned goods for the Interfaith Food Bank.

A celebration party and Kiddush will follow the service, which will be conducted by Rabbi Barton Lee, Cantor Sharona Feller and Chevra members.

The service will be at Temple Solel, 6305 E. McDonald Drive, Scottsdale. For more information contact Alisa Sydell at 967-7563.



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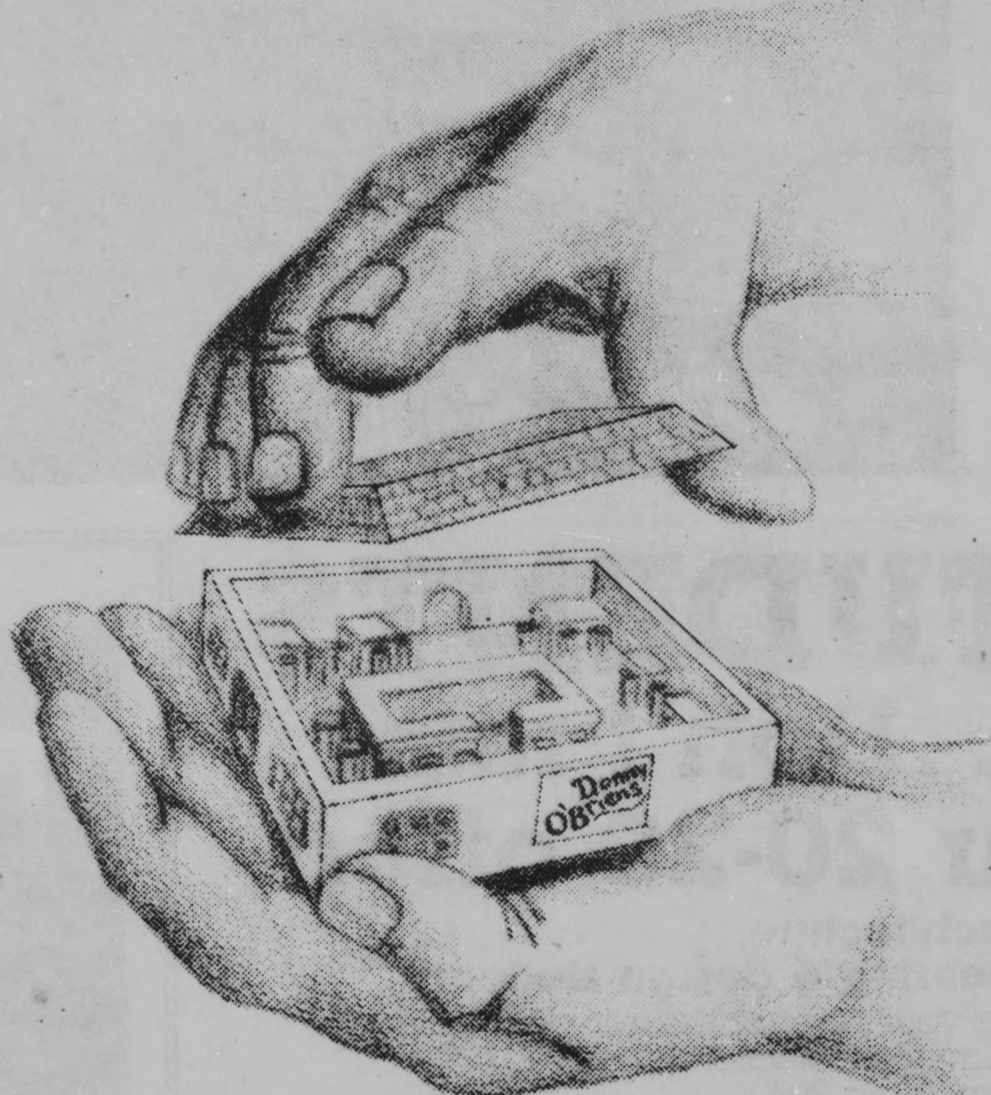
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## sports

state  
press

## Rookies

## Tale of two freshman passers told in final score

By STEVE RICHMAN  
Sports Writer

The ASU Sun Devils took out their frustration last Saturday night as they handily defeated the San Jose State Spartans 48-0. Despite the one-sided score, there were many lessons to be learned by both teams.

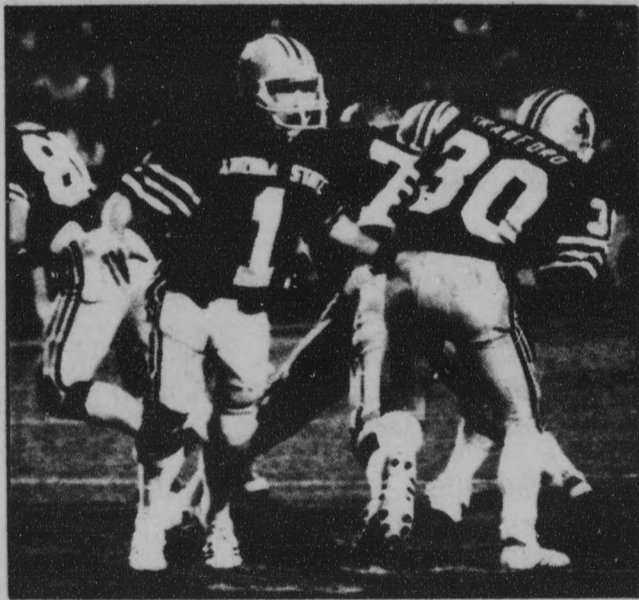
One of the more notable examples was in the play of both quarterbacks, ASU's John Walker and San Jose's Doug Allen. Both are freshmen, and both were pressed into service because of injuries to each team's respective starting quarterback.

Walker, from Tempe's Marcos de Niza High School, got the starting nod because of a knee injury to Jeff Van Raaphorst. His start at quarterback marked the first time a freshman opened the game for ASU since Dennis Sproul started against Hawaii in ASU's final game of the 1974 season.

ASU head coach Darryl Rogers was very happy with Walker's performance.

"San Jose State was hurt by the fact its starting quarterback couldn't start, but it was much the same for us with John Walker starting," Rogers said. "Both offenses were somewhat limited. We're very pleased with John's performance."

For the game, Walker completed eight of 15 pass attempts for 141 yards. He threw for two touchdowns with no interceptions.



Staff photo by Mike Conner

John Walker, shown here handing off to Mike Crawford, had a successful debut at quarterback for ASU.

After the game, Walker downplayed his performance.

"I didn't have to do a lot," Walker said. "Our whole team was hungry after last week's loss to Oklahoma State and that made my job a lot easier."

Making his first start, the threat of anxiety and anticipation is always a factor. But Walker said that he wasn't really nervous.

"Spring workouts were very important for me," Walker said. "I was able to get to know the other players, and that really helped my confidence."

"For me to be effective, I need to keep my concentration level at 100 percent. Toward the end of the game my concentration slipped and that led to some mistakes," he said.

After the successful start to Walker's career, the question arises as to which quarterback will start next Saturday against the Trojans of Southern California.

"Jeff Van Raaphorst will be ready for USC, but don't ask me if he'll start," Rogers said.

As for San Jose's starting quarterback Doug Allen, his initiation to college football was not quite as successful.

Rogers: 'Both offenses were somewhat limited. We're very pleased with John's performance.'

Allen, from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, was forced into an unenviable position when starting quarterback Bob Frasco was injured. Allen only had three days to prepare for ASU's strong defense and it showed as he completed only eight of 27 pass attempts. He also threw three interceptions.

According to head coach Claude Gilbert, Allen should put the game behind him and take the loss as a learning experience.

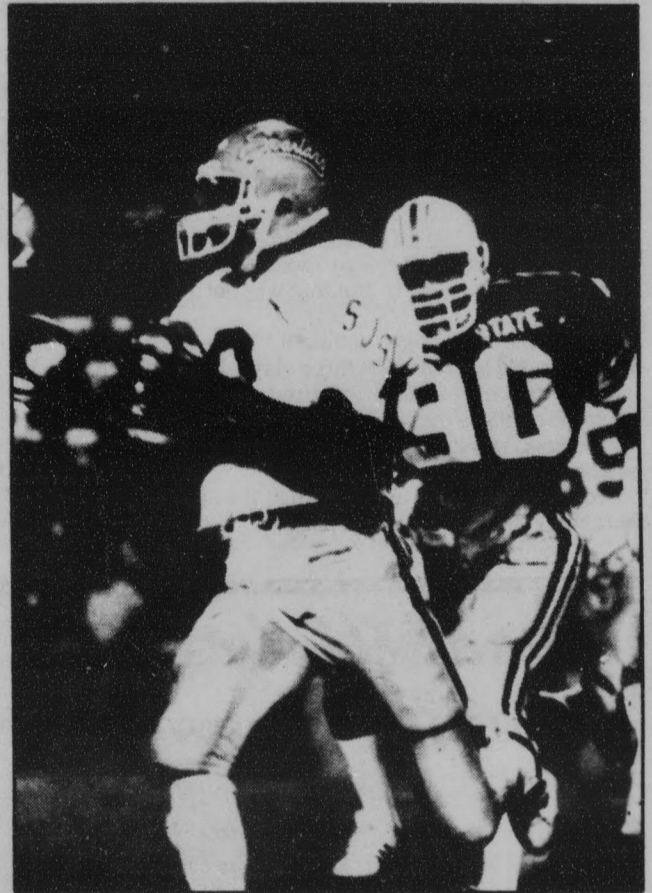
"Allen wasn't quite ready to go against such a talented team as ASU," Gilbert said. "He has a great arm, and with more experience, he will be an outstanding quarterback in the future."

For Allen, the start against ASU will be an experience he will never forget.

"Starting this game was a dream come true," Allen said. "Despite the score, I feel that I learned a lot and will be able to get better prepared for future games."

Allen felt he could have played better, but said he just wanted to do the best he could.

"I should have completed more passes," Allen said. "We expected ASU to run more safety blitzes, but they didn't. With the pressure by the ASU defense, I began to rush myself too much."



Staff photos by Mike Conner

San Jose State's Doug Allen was the first freshman ever to start at quarterback for the Spartans.

Gilbert was quick to point out that Allen was constantly pressured and forced to get rid of the ball before he really wanted to.

"We didn't give Doug much protection," Gilbert said. "He has a great arm but he needs time to throw the ball."

While both quarterbacks had successes in different aspects of Saturday night's game, both gained the much needed experience that will make each ensuing game a little easier.

Gilbert summed up ASU's performance very accurately.

"John Walker did a great job. He played well just as their whole team did. I knew they would be rather angry and prepared. They were just too strong, quick and powerful for us," he said.

## Squabble over quarterback spot returns ASU to normalcy

Jerry Brown  
Asst. Sports Editor



Somewhere in Winnipeg, Todd Hons is giggling.

And over in Kansas City, Sandy Osiecki is in the middle of a laughing fit.

I suppose it just wouldn't be ASU football if the team or fans rallied around one quarterback. Asking for an ASU team to have only one starting quarterback is like asking a politician to take only one side on an issue.

It just isn't done here, at least not lately.

Dennis Sproul or Fred Mortensen? Mark Malone or Mike Pagel? Todd Hons or Sandy Osiecki? And now, submitted for your approval: Will it be Jeff Van Raaphorst or John Walker?

Is Danny White still looking for work?

It seemed so easy just two weeks ago. Van Raaphorst was the ASU quarterback. End of discussion. Tim Salem would hold for Luis Zendejas. John Walker would watch and learn.

But one blindside hit from an Oklahoma State lineman forced a quick switch to Plan B.

On Saturday, John Walker led the Devils to a 48-0 win over San Jose State, in a game that was about as exciting as cleaning out the garage. In fact, the most intriguing part of the evening was the unsubstantiated rumor filtering through the student section

that the role of Sparky was being played by ASU Vice President Paige Mulhollan (another paycheck, you know).

Walker's numbers (eight of 15 passes, 141 yards) are proof this game was settled by other sources. If it were not for an outstanding, 132-yard performance from Mike Crawford in a substitute role for the "injured" Darryl Clack (bet that hip is feeling better now, isn't it Darryl?) and a great effort from the risen-from-the-dead Devil defense, things may have gotten a trifle sticky.

Yes, I must mention the defense. It was like the good old days (two weeks ago) with the opposing quarterback concentrating more on finding a soft spot to land than completing the pass.

So now the game is over, the fans have been pacified and the interviews are completed.

And the war at quarterback has begun.

The opponent next week is the University of Southern California, which does have an offense. The Trojans are likely to score points, which in turn will force ASU to score.

If ASU is forced to employ a ball control, only-pass-if-you-have-to attack next week, the result will likely parallel that of the Oklahoma State game.

So Darryl Rogers can play the "I don't know who's gonna start" ploy to the hilt, but he knows that if Jeff Van Raaphorst can walk, he will play in ASU's first conference game.

Van Raaphorst has all the necessary tools to be an outstanding college quarterback. He is enthusiastic and has the confidence of his teammates. If given a chance to throw the ball, he can be deadly.

Walker represents a return to the restricted and unimaginative offense of the Hons Era. He will be predictable to a good defense, since ASU coaches will give him only bits and pieces of offensive strategy to swallow each week.

With maturity, Walker may turn into a fine quarterback. But his apprenticeship

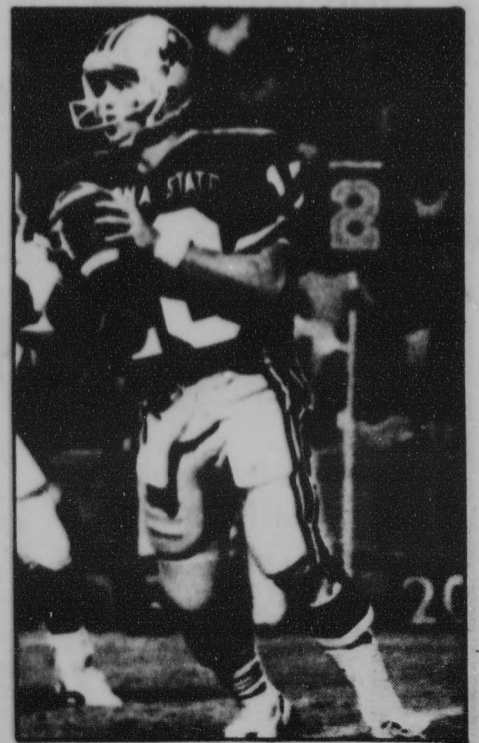
should not take place on the field on Saturday nights.

Walker's less-than-spectacular performance against a defense about as tough as bubble gum should not sway the opinion Rogers has held for six months about who is ASU's No. 1 quarterback.

The guess here — it won't.



Staff photos by Mike Conner



John Walker (right) and Jeff Van Raaphorst (left) take up an old ASU Tradition, the two-person quarterback battle.

# Crawford responds to starting job with stellar performance

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

It doesn't matter to Mike Crawford whether he's starting or coming off the bench. Just as long as he gets his playing time.

The ASU tailback gained over 100 yards on the ground for the second time in his career Saturday night. The other came last season against Florida State in his only other starting role for ASU.

But Crawford has not minded being Darryl Clack's understudy most of the time. He sometimes rotates with Clack.

"There's not much difference between starting and playing on the second play," Crawford said. "I just love being able to help the team as much as possible."

"Being a starter is just recognition for the hard work you do."

Crawford has gained a reputation for his hard work. And that's just the type of player ASU Coach Darryl Rogers needed after Oklahoma State routed the Devils 45-3.

"I came in here ready to run hard," Crawford said. "That's the criticism the running backs had received after last week."

The Devils' intensity also came under public scrutiny following the loss to OSU. But that was not a problem against San Jose State.

"We came out more enthused," Crawford said. "The defense would hold them on three plays. It fired us up. The offense made some big plays and fired up the defense."

Crawford hopes the whole issue is now past.

"I'm looking forward for our team coming back together," he said. "We had to play as a team."

Despite his 132-yard effort against the Spartans, Crawford had some criticism of his own play.

"I made a couple of mental errors," he said. "I missed some blocks."

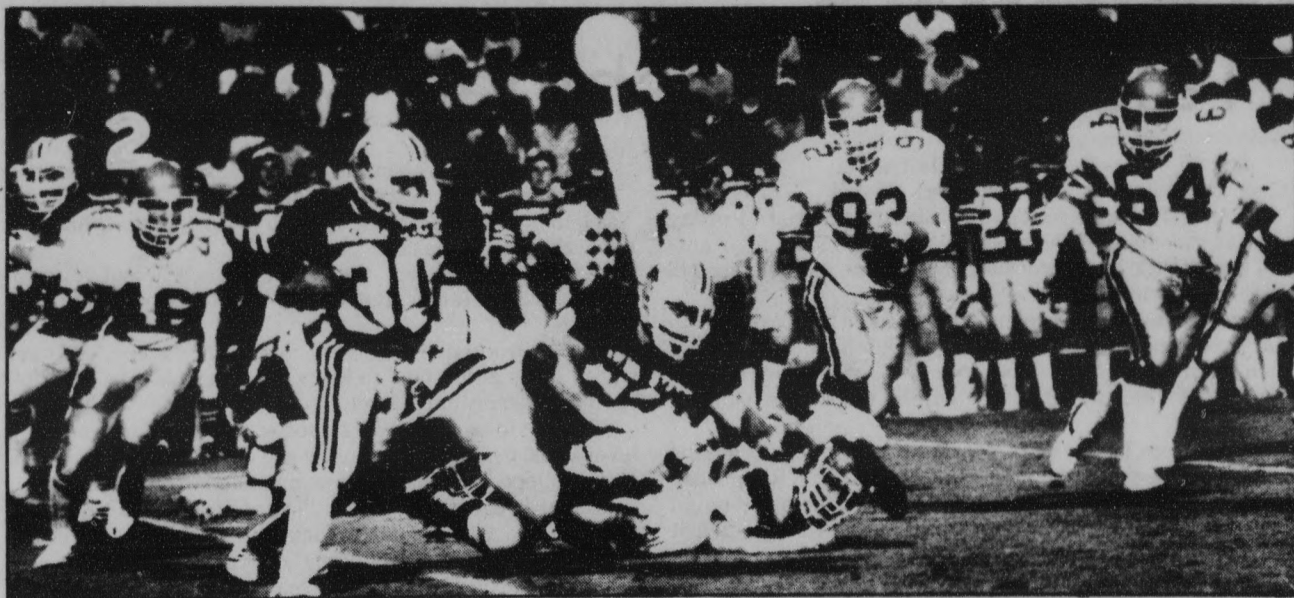
He also threw an incompleteness for the first time in his collegiate career. Crawford, a quarterback in high school, completed all five passes he threw last season, two for touchdowns.

"He (tight end Stein Koss) was definitely open," Crawford

said. "I just missed him."

Rogers was not complaining about Crawford's shortcomings in Saturday's contest. In fact, Rogers may start Crawford ahead of Clack, who was held out of the game because of injuries, in this Saturday's contest with USC.

"The effort of Mike Crawford should make (Clack) heal quicker," Rogers said.



Staff photos by Mike Conner

ASU's Mike Crawford sweeps around end in Saturday's contest against San Jose State. Crawford gained 132 yards against the Spartans, a career high.

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# Allen makes most of chance after answering starting call

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

A mistake at the beginning of the game could set a negative tone for the entire evening, but ASU cornerback Eric Allen did not let an early miscue ruin his debut as a starting cornerback for the Sun Devils.

The 5-foot-10 freshman from San Diego, picked off two passes helping the Devils to their 48-0 pasting of San Jose State Saturday night.

"I played pretty good," Allen said. "I just tried to listen to the coaches. But I made a couple of mistakes at the beginning."

**Allen: 'It was an ideal game for a cornerback. We weren't in the man to man all the time.'**

In the first series of the game, the Devil defense forced the Spartans into a third-and-nine situation at their own 38-yard line.

But Allen allowed wide receiver Tony Smith to get behind him for an 18-yard pass completion and a first down in ASU territory.

"I let him get to the outside," Allen said. "The coach gets on you (for mistakes), but everyone gave me a lot of support. I was really confident in myself."

The confidence was well placed. Allen's

two interceptions set up 10 ASU points.

The first came near the end of the second quarter. San Jose State's quarterback Doug Allen aired out a long pass, and Eric picked it off at the ASU 28-yard line, returning it 29 yards.

"We were in a zone coverage, and I bumped the receiver," Allen said. "Their quarterback underthrew it and I just jumped up and picked it off."

"When I caught it, Vince (Adams) knocked off the receiver and I went to the sidelines and looked for my blocks. (Brian) Noble made a block. Then their lineman headed me off."

The Sun Devil offense converted the play into a 52-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas.

The second interception came in the final period.

"We were in a zone coverage again, but I didn't bump him," Allen said. "It was just a three-yard down-and-out."

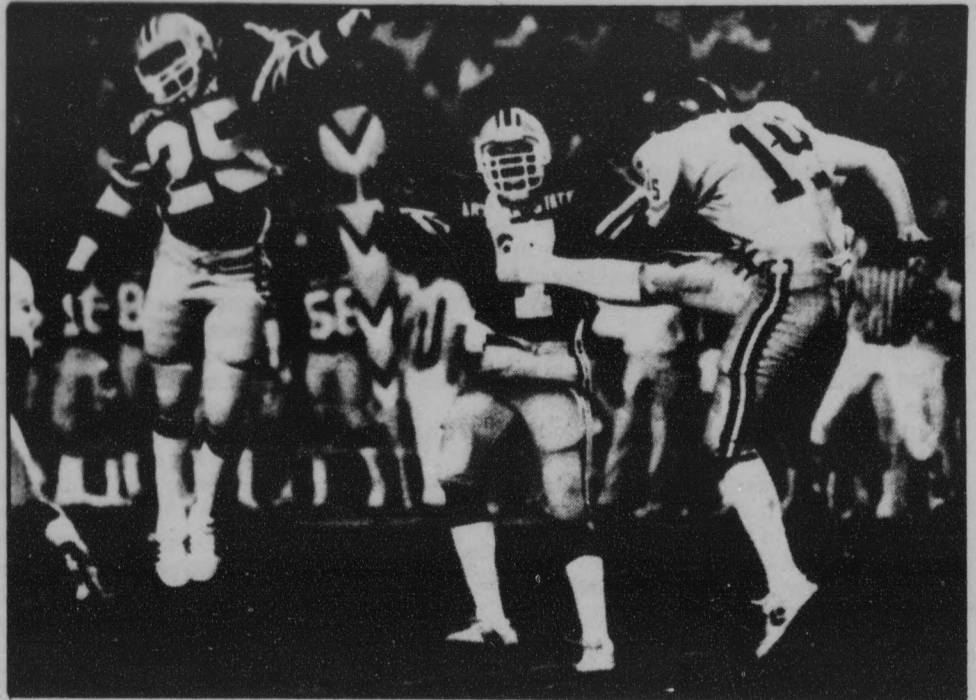
"The ball hit the receiver's hands and popped up, and I caught it."

The second turnover gave ASU the ball at the Spartan 29. Mike Crawford scored on a 1-yard run on that drive.

For Allen it was a happy end to a long day.

"At the hotel today, all I thought about was getting the day over," Allen said.

"Once we got playing and I made the first interception, it made me feel real confident."



Staff Photo by Mike Conner

Eric Allen (25) and David Fulcher pressure San Jose State punter Scan Laughlin in last Saturday's game

"It was like I was back in high school again."

Allen attended Point Loma High School in San Diego, where he intercepted 17 passes in his career. His senior year he picked off four, returning them all for touchdowns.

The conditions Allen played in helped his

game.

"We were in the nickel defense (five defensive backs) all night," Allen said. "I just had to bump the receiver and drop back to cover."

"It was an ideal game for a cornerback. We weren't in the man to man all the time."

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# Women runners rebound with win

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

After a tough loss last week at the hands of New Mexico State, the ASU female cross country runners badly needed a victory.

The goal was accomplished Saturday in a multiple-team meet as the Sun Devils won with a score of 34. Miracosta College was second with 37 points, and University of Nevada at Reno was third with 59 points.

The University of Nevada at Las Vegas, the host team, pulled its final runner out of the race and did not finish with a score.

Although pleased with his team's effort, coach Roger Kerr said the victory wasn't as difficult as he wanted.

"It (the meet) wasn't the test I would have wished for," he said. "We didn't learn as much as I would have liked. It makes it difficult to evaluate."

Kerr said UNLV has changed its course. The previous course had been so difficult that only two women had ever run below the eighteen-minute mark.

Kerr also cited the absence of several powerful teams for the lack of competition.

Division III champion Claremont and Division II contenders Cal-State Hayward and California Lutheran College were among those not attending.

Julie Seleine finished first for the Sun Devils and fourth overall with a time of 19:25 in the 5000-meter course.

Junior Susan Radford took sixth with a time of 19:34, and Wendy Sihner was tenth at 19:51. Heike Thiem was right behind her at 19:53.

Top Sun Devil runner Lynn Nelson did not run, but Kerr

said the team responded well.

"They (the team) found out about it when they got here Friday night," Kerr said. "We talked about it and I said they had to assume the leadership."

"I thought that they (the team) got out much better, and given some time, they'll do a lot better."

Kerr was pleased with the performance of Radford, a transfer from Monterey Peninsula Junior College.

In her first race against New Mexico, Radford finished tenth.

"She was much better this week," Kerr said. "I think that even though she's a transfer, she's like a freshman here."

"There have been a lot of changes she's gone through, and it affects her concentration."

Kerr feels that Radford will need to make a big mental transition in order to win meets, but she is equal to the task.

"I'm counting strongly on her," he said.

Kerr had put the team through grueling 10-mile workouts, but it didn't seem to have any adverse effects.

"I thought we'd run respectably," Kerr said. "We didn't run great, but we didn't run lousy either."

In the beginning, it looked like ASU would run away with the meet. After a quarter of a mile, seven Sun Devils were in the top 10.

It only proved to be a case of what Kerr calls "getting out a little fast."

Overall, Kerr was pleased with the team's performance, but the runners can't become complacent.

"There was overall improvement," he said. "It showed in the times and in the results. I just hope it's going to continue."

# Men runners open season with victory

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

The ASU men's cross country team kicked off its fall season on an up note Saturday, winning the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Invitational by a convincing margin.

ASU placed six runners in the top 10 while trouncing its nearest competition, UNLV, 21-45 in the six-team meet.

"They ran as well as I thought they would," said Frank Morris, making his debut as the team's coach. "I thought they could win it and they did, indicating that our workouts have been successful."

The Devils grabbed three of the top four spots, with No. 1 runner Dan Fisher winning the race in 20:28.65.

"Dan's our top runner and we expect big things out of him," Morris said. "He placed fourth in the Pac-10 10,000's last spring so we expect him to come through and be our best runner."

"And he did, he lived up to our expectations."

Morris was also pleased with the performance of Mike Stahr, his No. 2 runner. Normally a miler and half-miler, Stahr held on for second with a time of 20:47.95.

UNLV's Ron Castonguay spoiled a Devil sweep, running a close third in 20:51.77.

The Devils will compete next at the San Diego Invitational on Sept. 29.

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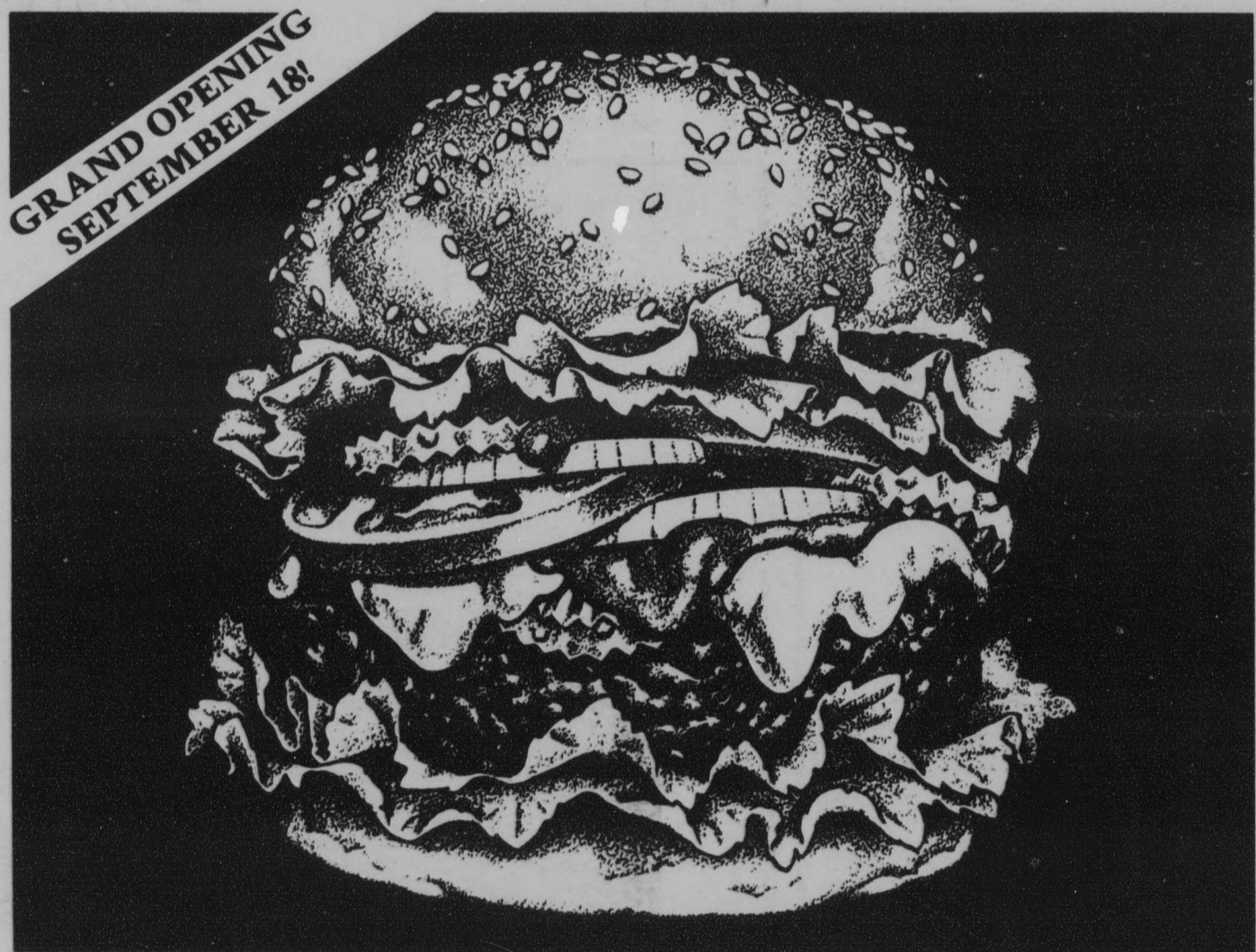
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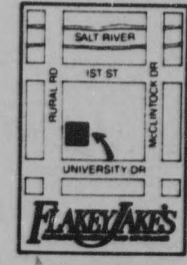
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# Netters open in impressive style

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Placing four singles players and two doubles teams in the quarterfinals at the Sedona Invitational last weekend, women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney terms the tournament a success — but not for obvious reasons.

"I wasn't expecting much," McInerney said, making her debut as ASU's coach. "I just wanted to get a grip on things, see how well we're playing, look for weaknesses and other things. From that standpoint, it was a success."

It was also a success from another standpoint. ASU's Therese Arildsen destroyed U of A's Jackie Ranger, the tournament's No. 1 seed, 6-0, 6-1, to win the singles championship.

"Therese wasn't seeded," McInerney said. "And for her to beat someone like Jackie Ranger so easily, that's a big plus."

**McInerney: 'They haven't really played in a while, and they've got a lot of things to work on.'**

Besides Arildsen, two other Lady Devils made the semifinals and by the luck of the draw played each other. Vanessa Miller defeated teammate Carol Coparanis 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 to take third place in singles.

Sheri Norris, ASU's fourth singles quarterfinalist, lost a close match to U of A's Judy Newell, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

"That was a tough match to lose," McInerney said. "She had it down to match point then lost it. It was a well-played match and it could have gone either way."

In doubles, the ASU team of Miller and Kristi McCormick wrapped up third place with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over a U of A duo of Ranger-Gault.

The Devils' doubles team of Arildsen-Elise Richman made the quarterfinals before losing to a potent Newell-Chris Seiffort team from U of A, 6-2, 6-4.

Newell was one of the Wildcats' No. 1 doubles players last year, and Seiffort was a member of the National Hardcourt championship doubles team last summer.

"They had a little better doubles team than we did," McInerney said. "Seiffort's a real power player and they just overpowered us. They're a real tough team."

ASU also had three other players in the tournament. Beth Smigel beat teammate Kay Miyagi early in the tournament, 6-1, 6-1.

"That was just a case of Beth playing well and Kay not playing well," McInerney said. "I really don't know how much that means. It's one of those things where you just have to wait and see."

ASU's Jane Paulson lost in the first round to Tempe native Kristi Jonkosky, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

"That was a matter of Jane missing shots that she doesn't normally miss," McInerney said.

Though no team scores were kept, ASU and U of A won the most individual honors. The Wildcats also placed four players in the singles quarterfinals, and edged ASU in doubles by landing three teams in the quarters.

"I think U of A is going to be real strong this year," McInerney said. "I can see them ending up in the top 10. But it's really too early to rate their performance and compare that to how they'll be this spring when team competition begins."

For McInerney, her debut as coach was a passive one.

"I had an easy job," McInerney said. "They don't allow coaching during match play in open events, so basically I was just an observer."

"I really don't think you can rate my performance as a coach."

McInerney noticed some weaknesses at the tourney, but believes they will wear off as the girls see more action.

"Everybody has weaknesses," McInerney said. "This tournament was good for the girls. They haven't really played in a while and they've got a lot of things to work on."

"If they didn't make any mistakes and were playing up to their 100 percent potential, that's when you worry."

The team will resume competition Sept. 27 with the Kachina Open, to be played at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe.

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# ASU coaches give new rule changes approval

By STEVE RICHMAN  
Sports Writer

Many athletic coaches at ASU feel the adoption of proposals 48 and 56 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association will undoubtedly help to stress the importance of education to the student athlete; however, their effect on different sports will be noteworthy also.

Rule 48 requires that high school athletes complete a core curriculum consisting of three years of English and two years of math, social sciences and natural or physical sciences to be eligible to compete their freshman year.

They also must complete these courses with a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), or a 15 composite on the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Because Rule 48 affects eligibility, the coaches will have to be more aware of who they are recruiting and if those athletes meet the requirements of the proposal.

ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer feels Rule 48 is a strong attempt by the NCAA to get high school kids better prepared for college.

"Personally I feel that it is an excellent rule," Weinbauer said. "If Rule 48 is administered properly, it will provide the proper training that high school kids need to be successful in college."

"Rule 48 also forces the high schools to do a better job of counseling, which includes the need for more attention to the scheduling of classes," Weinbauer said.

Baseball coach Jim Brock feels the NCAA is taking a step in a positive direction; however, he also feels there may be some problems in implementing it.

"Rule 48 gives the high school athlete the tools necessary to be successful in college," Brock said.

"Our baseball program has always had a filtering process regarding athletes, and Rule 48 adds another level in that process," he said.

Bobby Douglas, ASU wrestling coach, is also a strong supporter of the proposal, but he is a little wary regarding the

possible number of hardship cases.

"I feel that academics will be upgraded with better preparation in high school," Douglas said. "I am worried about hardship cases, though, especially in the minority community."

"Those students who are from areas with lesser educational systems or those athletes who are borderline will be the ones most affected," Douglas said.

Proposal 56, or the "Progress Rule," which took effect this fall, requires that an athlete starting his fifth semester take at least 24 hours per year toward a specific program of study.

This rule will add another dimension to each coach's job because they will need to pay particular attention to their athletes' academic progress.

Brock said Rule 56 is the best NCAA rule ever.

**Brock: 'My biggest pet peeve is that many athletes at junior colleges take classes of no worth.'**

"It is an outstanding rule," Brock said. "In our own baseball program, we had 17 cases where the proposal had a positive effect."

"We had cases where our players found out that they could actually graduate earlier than they had expected because of Rule 56. Jeff Roberts, for example, will be able to graduate in May (with six summer school units) because he had more units than he thought," Brock said.

Brock also said the proposal will encourage athletes to return for their remaining years of eligibility. More athletes will have a realistic chance of graduating, so they will have the desire to get a degree.

Weinbauer agrees Rule 56 is a step in the right direction.

"It's a positive rule," Weinbauer said. "I do see loopholes in the rule, however. It penalizes the young man who chooses

a major in his freshman year, for example."

Once a major is declared, the athlete must take 24 hours towards that degree. If the student remains undeclared or a liberal arts major for his first two years, for example, then the rule doesn't affect him until his fifth semester.

When asked whether the rule significantly will affect recruiting, Weinbauer said it would be minimal.

"I believe there are enough quality athletes that the rule shouldn't cause a real big problem," Weinbauer said.

Brock said Rule 56 will help to change the public's perception of the college athlete.

"Athletics has a bad name," Brock said. "My biggest pet peeve is that many athletes at junior colleges take classes of no worth. The junior colleges need to tighten the rules so that the athlete doesn't waste two years of his life."

Douglas feels Rule 56 doesn't affect his wrestlers as much as it does the basketball, football or baseball athletes.

"Our kids are very tuned toward attaining a degree," Douglas said. "Since there are no professional futures, the need for a degree is very important."

Both Brock and Weinbauer agree Rule 56 is, in effect, "the cart before the horse."

Rule 48 doesn't go into effect until 1986, but both feel it should have been implemented before Rule 56.

The athletes who don't meet the requirements of Rule 48 have the option of going to a junior college. An athlete who doesn't meet the qualifications of Rule 56, however, will become ineligible immediately.

These new rules will force not only the high schools to become more involved, but also the university administrations and the different coaches. The first year each rule is in effect will be a period of transition, but with the proper monitoring of the athletes, the changeover will be a little easier.

"It's possible the changes will have an affect on the quality of the athlete," Brock said. "However, it forces more athletes to make a commitment toward college and education."

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## Passing game gives Miami exciting look

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The image of the Miami Dolphins has always been defense, precision passing and grind-it-out power, the ingredients the Bob Griese-Larry Csonka Dolphins used to fashion the National Football League's last undefeated team in 1972.

The personality of the 1984 Dolphins is speed and long-range striking power, exemplified by the passing combination of Dan Marino to Mark Duper.

The change is a simple measure of the temperament of Don Shula, coach of both the '72 and '84 Dolphins. When the strong-armed Marino and the speedy Duper arrived as rookies along with Mark Clayton, another deep receiving threat, Shula did what had to be done.

"I have never tried to ram a system down the throats of my ballplayers," said Shula, who has always tempered his conservatism with a touch of creativity like the short pass-lateral play that went for a touchdown in a 1981 playoff game against San Diego.

Marino had five touchdown passes in an opening day 35-17 win over the Washington Redskins and followed that up with two more in a 28-7 victory a week later over New England in addition to another lateral by Jim Jensen, a third-string quarterback converted to wide receiver.

Shula first asked Jensen to play special teams, then converted him to wide receiver after the quarterback asked for more to do than wear a headset.

Shula also has been tinkering with convention by lining up Duper, a college track star who has been timed at 4.38 seconds in the 40-yard dash, on the same side with Clayton, who has 4.4 speed. That forces secondaries to shift both cornerbacks to one side and cover Jensen, the third wide receiver, with a strong safety. Against Washington, Jensen victimized strong safety Tony Peters on two touchdown passes.

Duper was more interested in track than football at Northwestern State in Louisiana.

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