

Lynne Schumal, 22, angrily makes her point known to people gathered at a demonstration Friday put on by various campus organizations.

## 3 campus groups unite, protest ASASU decision

By ED SCHUBERT and KERRY FEHR  
State Press

Three campus clubs joined forces for a demonstration at Cady Mall Fountain Friday morning as about 200 students looked on.

The Lesbian Gay Academic Union, Students Against Apartheid and The Greens, formerly Students for Environmental Activism, protested the decision Tuesday of the Associated Students Senate not to fund certain campus organizations.

The senate said LGAU and The Greens could not be funded due to an ASASU bylaw that prohibits funding of religious, political or controversial activities.

SAA supported the protest although they did not apply for funding.

"We are all students who are going to take action on this campus," LGAU secretary Lynne Schumal shouted as a crowd began to gather around the fountain. "It's about time someone did."

"We have been denied funding for the third straight year. We pay fees just like all of you do. We deserve the same things. We are angry."

LGAU co-chairwoman Denise Heap said ASASU violated its own procedures by prohibiting her group access to Tuesday's senate meeting agenda and appropriations bills.

She also said ASASU did not give her a fair hearing.

Heap said LGAU is filing a lawsuit with the ASASU Supreme Court, and "if the problem cannot be resolved at that level, we will begin litigation in another court."

"ASASU will listen to us, or it will not exist after this year," Heap said. "The games ASASU have been playing have got to stop."

C. Russell Duncan, ASU director of public safety, briefly told the crowd that violence toward any group will not be tolerated.

"Human rights will be protected at all costs," Duncan said. "Every group has a right to be heard. Every group has a right to freedom of speech. Every group has a right to say its piece."

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As he was leaving the rally, Duncan said there had been occasions in the past when "we've had fistcuffs because someone out on the mall didn't like what someone else was saying."

"That kind of stuff just will not be tolerated," he said. "I'll come out and speak on non-violence for any group."

Celeste McMurrin of The Greens told the rally that ASASU was mistaken in identifying her organization as political.

"Our purpose is to educate all students on environmental issues. The earth is for everyone," she said. "We're not a radical group out there trying to raise hell."

"Everyone agrees that there are problems with the environment. We are not a partisan group."

McMurrin said The Greens, which requested less than \$500, have been hurt by the lack of funding.

She said they would have been satisfied with "even something minute," for such administrative costs as postage stamps.

The rally concluded with participants chanting, "What do we want? Human rights! When do we want them? Now!" and "We are proud. We are lesbians. We are angry, and we are proud!"

ASASU President Chris Cummiskey, who watched the rally, later told reporters the senate

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## ASU students, faculty face effects of new tax law

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

ASU students and faculty are facing tax changes, including new taxes on student aid and less deductions for University contributions after final congressional approval of the nation's tax bill Saturday.

But ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he does not know if the bill's effects will be positive or negative.

"If you step back and look at (the bill) from the point of view of a citizen, you're now faced with a much simpler tax code and lower tax rates."

"I think we'll have to see."

The Senate's approval of the bill ended a two-year legislative struggle to develop a new tax code that has lower rates and fewer loopholes.

The measure, which significantly effects higher education and virtually every taxpayer, was passed 74-23. It now goes to President Reagan, who, as the initiator of the bill, said Saturday that he will sign it.

Forty-one Republican senators, including Barry Goldwater, and 33 Democrats voted for the bill. Eleven Republicans and 12 Democrats, including Dennis DeConcini,

opposed it.

The vote in the Senate came two days after the House approved the bill, 292-136.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who wrote much of the compromise this summer with House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said: "For better or worse, we are going to try a new road. I think it's worth it."

The measure reduces marginal tax rates, curtails dozens of deductions and shifts \$120 billion in taxes during the next five years from individuals to businesses.

The University will be affected in the following areas:

- Student scholarships, fellowships and financial aid granted after Aug. 16, 1986 must be declared as taxable income to the extent that they exceed tuition and fee costs.

Kevin Walker, ASU associate comptroller, said ASU has not yet developed a plan to deal with the new legislation.

"Once it is law, there will be a lot of specific rules on how to implement it," Walker said. "We're aware this specter of a"

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## 1978 killing remains unsolved case

Editor's note: This story is the first in a three-part series examining unsolved slayings in Tempe.



Deana Bowdoin, 1977

By BENNY McCONNELL  
State Press

Deana Bowdoin would be 30 now, but on Jan. 7, 1978, she was strangled with a belt and stabbed with her own kitchen knife in her Sin City apartment.

Bowdoin's brutal slaying, and those of two other female ASU students, one killed in 1982 and the other in 1984, remain unsolved. Their killings are three of the four unsolved slayings in Tempe since 1978.

Tempe police said the cases will remain inactive unless someone offers solid evidence: an eyewitness or some sort of physical evidence identifying their killers.

Besides Bowdoin, police have not solved the slayings of:  
• Gretchen White, a 23-year-old coed, found in the parking lot of Corona del Sol High School wearing only her bathrobe. White was strangled and repeatedly run over by a car;  
• Kathryn Smith, a part-time ASU student, who was killed by incineration in her apartment on University and Hardy Drives;

• A Tempe resident randomly killed by a passing motorist as he looked out his living room window last July.

Bowdoin was a 21-year-old business senior, just eight hours short of graduation. She was found dead in her apartment at 1031 E. Lemon St.

Her sister, Leslie James, said Bowdoin was an exceptionally bright student who traveled extensively in Spain and Belgium and spent a summer in school in Guadalajara, Mexico.

"My parents were going to give her a trip to Europe as a"

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### inside today

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# today

**Today** is a daily calendar of events happening on the ASU campus. Submissions to the calendar should not be confused with Collage, which was a weekly calendar of meeting announcements. We no longer print Collage. All entries from clubs about meetings and events happening on campus or in relation to student life will be accepted. The deadline for **Today** entries will be 10 a.m. the day before desired publication at the **State Press** in the basement of Matthews Center. One item per event will be accepted. **Today** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

## Lectures

- Steve Doncaster** discusses U.S. Intervention in Central America at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. The lecture is sponsored by the Coalition for World Peace.
- Manufacturing Automation and the Theory of Network Design a Operation**, a Center for Professional Development seminar, will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Ecology Building. For more information call 965-1740.
- Professor Issaku Ueda**, University of Utah College of Medicine, Anesthesia

Department, discusses "Molecular Mechanism of Anesthesia." The lecture will begin at 2:40 p.m. in Physical Sciences Building Room A-307. Anyone interested in attending should contact Loretta at 965-3461.

•**Anthropology Colloquium** will be held at 3:40 p.m. in Anthropology Building Room C-113. The topic of discussion will be "Peasant Economics in Thailand: Chayanov in Thongmakhsan."

•**Workshop for faculty members** interested in applying for Fulbright Grants for teaching and research in foreign countries will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

## Entertainment

•**Eugene Lombardi** conducts the **ASU Symphony Orchestra** at 7:30 p.m. at Gammage Center. A free public reception hosted by ASU Friends of Music will follow the concert.

•**The MU Cinema** presents Jack Nicholson Week. "The Shining" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be shown. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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## Changes proposed for living-in-car ordinance

**BERKELEY** — Responding to a growing number of Berkeley residents who live in cars and vans, a city task force plans to propose changes next month in Berkeley's "anti-house-car" ordinance, changes designed to make it easier to live legally in a vehicle.

But if the suggestions now before the task force are any indication, the changes will probably be less that revolutionary, and some say too many of the current restrictions will be preserved.

Berkeley's anti-house-car ordinance prohibits sleeping in a car for more than three days in any 90-day period.

While the changes so far proposed would not affect cars parked on the street, they would allow special permits for vehicle dwelling on private property, valid for up to six months. The permit could be obtained only with the permission of the property owner and neighboring residents, and only if sewage and garbage disposal were provided for.

The task force, composed of representatives from the Department of Health and Human Services, the Human Relations and Welfare Commissions and the Planning Commission, has been meeting since late June to develop the proposed changes.

-Daily California



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

## Mouseketeering

Mickey Mouse leads the ASU Sun Devil Band in a rendition of the Mickey Mouse theme song at half-time of the ASU conference opener against Washington State Saturday night.

# UNION STATION

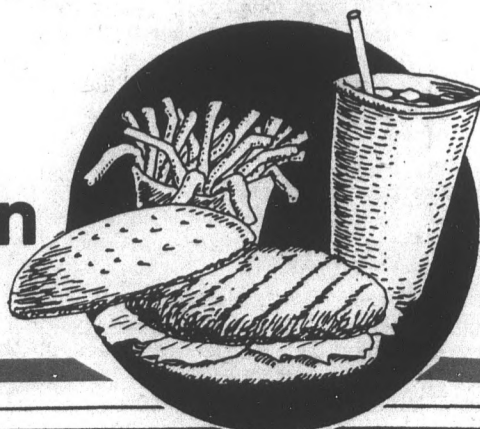
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## THIS WEEK'S STUDENT BUDGET SPECIALS

	BREAKFAST	REG. PRICE	TODAY'S SPECIAL	LUNCH	REG. PRICE	TODAY'S SPECIAL
<b>MONDAY</b> SEPT. 29	CROISSANT SANDWICH HASH BROWNS MEDIUM COFFEE	\$2.52	<b>\$1.99</b>	JUMBO BURGER LARGE FRY MEDIUM SODA	\$2.95	<b>\$2.65</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b> SEPT. 30	DONUT AND COFFEE	\$1.00	<b>79¢</b>	DOUBLE JUMBO LARGE FRY MEDIUM SODA	\$3.79	<b>\$3.39</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> OCT. 1	WAFFLES HASH BROWNS MEDIUM COFFEE	\$1.92	<b>\$1.49</b>	BACON CHEESEBURGER LARGE FRY MEDIUM SODA	\$3.69	<b>\$3.29</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b> OCT. 2	DANISH AND MEDIUM COFFEE	\$1.00	<b>79¢</b>	JUMBO CHEESEBURGER LARGE FRY MEDIUM SODA	\$3.25	<b>\$2.89</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b> OCT. 3	BAGEL WITH CREAM CHEESE MEDIUM COFFEE	\$1.32	<b>99¢</b>	DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER	\$1.49	<b>99¢</b>

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# Outside corporations take over 3 Arizona banks

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Ownership of three Arizona banks moves out of state this week under a new interstate takeover law, but officials said most customers will see few substantive changes.

Great Western Bank is poised to unveil new signs changing its name to Citibank Arizona as New York-based Citicorp takes over on Wednesday, the first day the law permits. Others say they'll keep their own names but boost services to individual and business customers.

The interstate banking law, approved more than a year ago, allows a bank from anywhere in the United States to take over or merge with an existing Arizona bank. Starting in 1992, out-of-state banks may move into Arizona without taking over an existing bank.

The law's effect on bank customers is "kind of anyone's guess," said Harold Feeney, assistant state banking superintendent.

Great Western and four other banks have sought permission to be taken over by out-of-state institutions, and they may begin jockeying for customers by offering higher interest on deposits or lower interest on loans, Feeney said.

Two others ready for takeover, Arizona Bank and United Bank, said customers will see little outward evidence of the switch. Arizona Bank will keep its name and its own management when it merges with Security Pacific Corp. of Los Angeles, as will United Bank when it is sold to the British-owned Union Bancorp of Los Angeles.

"It's business as usual, only a little better," said Ron Roderique, senior vice president of United Bank. His institution's merger is scheduled to be finalized Jan. 2.

Salt Lake City-based Zions First National Bank takes over Mesa Bank on Wednesday, and New York-based Chase Manhattan takes over Continental Bank the next day.

Only a few states allow takeovers from

any state. Some others have regional or multi-state compacts designed to keep the big New York and California banks away.

Critics of interstate banking say it will concentrate money in the hands of only a few institutions. In addition, said Liz Wolff of the Phoenix-based Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, the Arizona law provides no protection for low- or moderate-income customers.

Banks that are going to increase their power through interstate banking should have to help some customers with lifeline checking accounts and increased loans in low-income areas, Wolff said.

"They don't mention low- and moderate-income people anywhere; instead they talk international letters of credit," Wolff said.

State Banking Superintendent Mary Short may not officially approve a takeover until Wednesday, but Feeney said he knew of no problems with the five proposals.

Arizona Bank President Bob Matthews

expects his bank's takeover to be completed in mid-October, and about a month later the institutions' automatic teller machines will be linked between Arizona and California.

Arizona Bank customers have been allowed to cash checks at Security Pacific banks since the summer, Matthews said, adding that his bank also plans help for customers who move between the two states.

Other than those services, however, Matthews said individual customers won't see too much change.

Business customers, on the other hand, are expected to have access to more loan capital and financial expertise that can be offered by the larger ownership, Matthews and Roderique said.

Union Bancorp, with offices in 60 countries, can help Arizona businesses compete in today's increasingly global economy, Roderique said.

## Ex-DEA director to speak in MU about drug tests, student use

By MICHAEL BURGESS

State Press

Former Drug Enforcement Agency Director Peter Bensinger will kick off Associated Students' fall lecture series at noon today in the MU Arizona Room.

He will lecture about corporate and federal drug testing, and drugs in sports and schools.

Bensinger, 50, was the chief administrator for the DEA under Presidents Ford and Carter.

He also worked under President Reagan until he left DEA in 1981.

During his years at the DEA, Bensinger was responsible for federal narcotics investigations. He had 4,000 employees and 2,000 special agents working under him in 160 cities and 40 foreign countries.

He now is the president of Bensinger, Dupont & Associates, a Chicago-based consulting firm that creates drug abuse policy for various organizations.

Bensinger said he believes drug laws are not being enforced, and the threat is now being recognized.

"There is no disincentive to use drugs," he said Friday. "We need to increase fines and have mandatory drug education."

Bensinger said he believes the recognition of drug



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— Peter Bensinger

problems in America is long overdue.

"The Reagan administration is trying to make up lost ground in treatment and prevention because they have been under-funded, but that is true of most administrations," he said.

"Nancy Reagan is the best spokesman of the administration," he said.

Bensinger said drug testing is important, but only if a

policy is set down.

"Drug testing is a tool," he said. "It is not a policy. First there needs to be a policy, then you can implement it."

He said drug testing doesn't have to be in jobs dealing with safety.

"The testing should be specific, and it depends on policy," he said.

Bensinger said it is important to get the message about drugs to universities because 44 percent of people between 18-25 have used drugs this year.

"ASU should look at available information," he said. "There is no sense pretending there isn't a problem. We need to educate parents and teachers."

"Drug abuse is not a self-curing disease."

Bensinger, a Yale graduate, was director of Illinois Department of Corrections before he worked at DEA.

He is married and has four children.

Nick Spino, ASASU Lecture Series Director, said Bensinger was chosen to start the series because of the recent attention the drug issued has received.

"We wanted to capitalize on the publicity," he said. "This is the right time to catch the wave."

The lecture is free for ASU students and \$2 for the public.

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## An end to a great honeymoon

The honeymoon is over. What promised to be a beautiful 11-week vacation with a final weekend in Pasadena, Calif., turned sour when the bride and groom could not consummate the marriage.

Alas, the Sun Devils entered the stadium looking for an easy win. Instead, the Washington State Cougars — who some said would finish dead last in the Pac-10 — shocked 71,000 fans as they tied the Devils 21-21.

From the outset of Saturday's match-up, it was clear to the audience that Coach John Cooper decided to play conservatively.

And the downfall began. After two stunning wins over Michigan State and Southern Methodist, the Devils came to a screeching halt and barely — just barely, in fact — tied the Cougars in the last quarter.

And a dozen roses wilted immediately. But it is time to face the facts.

John Cooper made some bad decisions, mistakes that will haunt the entire team through the next eight weeks.

Washington State coach Jim Walden had

criticized his own team this past week and said his team was being "run over mopeds."

After the game, it was obvious the Sun Devils were nothing more than "tricycles."

A pumped-up Cougar team, a conservative playbook and an overconfident ASU team added up to a tie. We prefer to call it a defeat. After all, Washington State was a must win.

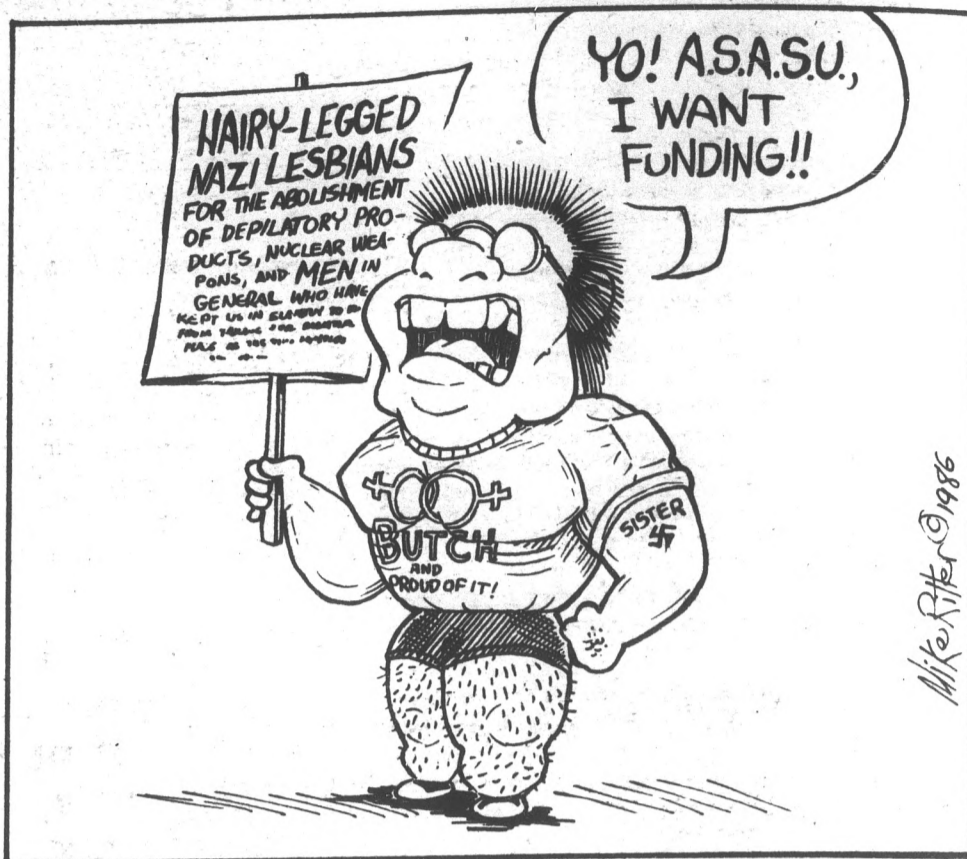
After the game, Cooper said the team "just had a bad day."

If this is the type of football ASU will play in weeks to come, expect the next three weeks of road games to be very depressing for the Sun Devils.

UCLA, USC, Washington and UA are four tough teams we must face in the coming weeks. Football teams like the one that appeared in Sun Devil Stadium do not stand a chance against them.

It seems that against the tough teams, we make the big plays, but we struggle with the small teams. Top-10 football programs should not have trouble with small teams.

C'mon, John Cooper. Prove us wrong.



## Legitimate complaints plague journalism school

"The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism is a joke." "All we've got is a name on this college."

So say some students in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication at ASU. It seems that over the years, as the school has become more celebrated, it has also generated more complaints.

The school, now part of the College of Public Programs, began as a department in the 1950s. It was in the fall of 1984 that Walter Cronkite offered the use of his name.

In recent years, the name change has made some students more aware of an apparent dichotomy between the prestige and the day-to-day reality. For example, early this semester in Videography (TMC 300), we found three out of four portable recording decks, two out of four cameras, one out of three edit bays, and four out of six portable lights in disrepair. In the opinion of one instructor, all but one of the cameras are way out of date and all the tripods are inadequate. As for the portable lights, the instructor explained that the major problem is bulbs. Last spring, he put in a request for eight new light bulbs — the professional kind you cannot get at any corner drug store. This fall, when he asked the department about it, their answer was something like, "Oh, I guess we forgot."

This same instructor claims that when he goes through the department red tape, it sometimes takes a semester to get equipment fixed, even though he may know someone who could fix it in three days. He also feels that there should be equipment maintenance on a regular monthly basis. In addition, he suggests that there is not enough equipment for students to get proper hands-on experience, besides which there are too few technical classes. He says this can partly be explained by a "lack of respect" for the technical aspects of broadcasting in the department.

### Ellen Young Columnist



I spoke to the director of the Cronkite school, ElDean Bennett, about these problems. He told me this so-called "lack of respect" for the technical was really an intentional lack of emphasis.

"We're deliberately attempting to get out of as much of the technical aspect as we possibly can, especially in the broadcast area, where you can learn the technical equipment on the job in less than a week," Bennett said.

He said the faculty determined years ago to put the main emphasis on news and writing, since that is what the broadcast stations say is most important for their future employees. Bennett adds that the technical equipment is really "incidental" because whether a camera costs \$500 or \$5,000, "the whole idea is to train somebody to point it at the right thing."

When I asked Bennett about the repair problems, he said the students should be thankful for the improvements that have been made, rather than complaining about every little thing that is broken. He adds that the students are responsible for most of the damage anyway.

"I've watched students go out the door with a camera in hand and slam it into the side of a door frame and break the camera," he said. When I pointed out that this was not the fault of those in classes now, he replied that "everybody pays for what everybody else does."

As for the repairs, he said the wait is not that long, but that hiring someone to do the work faster would cost too much. He also suggested that maybe some professors didn't bother to file reports on the damage, and that none have complained to him about the long response time. He added that my instructor should speak to him rather than going "through the State Press."

For the record, the instructor did not go through the State Press; I went to him.

To be fair, many of these problems can be at least partially blamed on the recent budget cuts. And Bennett did have some positive news. For instance, he is hoping to hire a full-time maintenance person and to purchase more portable equipment for the broadcast news classes. But it was his attitude toward the students that most surprised me.

In explaining the department's lack of technical emphasis, he said, "What the students want to do is come in and play with the equipment."

In other words, he means that the broadcasting students at ASU aren't really serious about their work. They don't want to learn how to operate the equipment properly; they just want to "come in and play."

As for the news and writing emphasis, the department has a right to make that decision. In fact, I agree that writing is the most important skill. But I wasn't aware of this emphasis when I enrolled, nor do I think were many other students. Still, fewer students will have to worry about that in the future.

It seems to me that if the lack of funds and the minimal concern for the technical are to be a permanent thing, they have a lot of nerve calling it "telecommunication."

It should be the Walter Cronkite School of Print and Broadcast Journalism.

## letters

### Biased feelings included

I would like to address Vickie Chachere's article in which she states what Louis Farrakhan is "best known" for. She states that he is best known for his alleged anti-semitic and racist remarks, and let's not forget, his financial ties to Moammar Gadhafi. Who still has financial ties with an open racist country such as South Africa? You guessed it: the United States. Oh, but that is another story.

Getting back to Ms. Chachere's article, she apparently does not know what Louis Farrakhan stands for, even after attending his speech. Ms. Chachere, Louis Farrakhan stands for the improvement of economic

conditions for blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans through self-improvement. This "launching" of products was not his sole purpose for visiting Phoenix. This line of products is one of the programs under way in order to create jobs for ethnic minorities, not just for members of the Nation of Islam.

Had Ms. Chachere listened to the message given by Mr. Farrakhan, her article would have been more informative on what the speech was about and its purpose. Instead, her focus was on getting her biased feelings across — and she succeeded.

Terrie Walton  
Business

### Or maybe Rosary-shaped

Editor:

Aren't the parking stickers this year great?

The thing that is so great about them is that when the green perimeter sticker (Lot 59) is hung from the rear-view mirror, it looks exactly like one of those cheap pine air-fresheners!

I would like to suggest to the ASU parking committee that for the 1987-88 school year,

they should have the parking stickers actually printed on cardboard with a pine-scented deodorizer and a green elastic string.

Who knows? Maybe next year we can have parking stickers in the form of fuzzy dice.

Cheyne Bamford  
Psychology

### Just one of the group

Editor:

My name is Lynne Schumal and I am a student here at ASU.

My life is complicated by many of the things that bug all of us as students here: financial aid hassles, finding a job with a flexible schedule, doing homework (and avoiding it), parking on campus, bicycling on campus, losing my money in the vending machines, eating SAGA food and standing in the wrong lines at the beginning of each semester.

My list of fond remembrances is just as long: marching in the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band several years ago, experiencing what is known as "Sun Devil Pride," meeting new friends, watching 70,000 people do the "wave" in Sun Devil Stadium, standing at the top of South Mountain and watching the lights of Phoenix go on at sunset and surviving the all-night parties and bull-sessions.

Do my experiences sound familiar? I think each of you has experienced at least one or two of the above. In fact, I could be whomever you are sitting next to in class right now.

According to Associated Students of ASU, I belong to a very "controversial" organization here at ASU called the Lesbian

and Gay Academic Union. For the third straight year, LGAU was denied all funding by ASASU.

LGAU does not exclude anyone from attending our meetings and activities. Our meetings include: one social event, one educational or political event and one business meeting per month. We will be showing educational videotapes and movies concerning Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, growing up gay and gay politics.

Statistics say that 10 percent of the American population is gay or lesbian. If there are 41,000 undergraduates attending ASU, then there are 4,100 undergraduate men and women who are gay, as well as 10 percent of the faculty and staff and 10 percent of the largest graduate school enrollment in the nation. If this is true, there is at least one gay or lesbian in each of your classes and you might be sitting right next to him or her.

Before you think about changing your seat, remember that we are here to receive an education and experience some of the hassles and the good times brought to all of us here at ASU.

Lynne M. Schumal  
Secretary,  
Lesbian and Gay Academic Union

# Nature gives Arizona cold shoulder; record low temperatures chill Valley

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

Yes, people were really wearing jackets and sweaters last week. Arizona received an early dose of winter that caused natives to shiver and students from other parts of the country to gawk at people wearing sweaters in 75-degree weather.

Sept. 23 marked the first day of autumn, and Mother Nature wasted no time in turning on the air conditioner.

According to the National Weather Service, Phoenix' high temperature on Sept. 24 was 75 degrees, 23 degrees below the normal high of 98. The "cold" temperature set a record for the lowest maximum temperature on the date, eclipsing the old mark of 77, set in 1900.

The low temperature of 57 degrees was only two degrees from the record of low of 55, set on five different occasions.

In addition, 0.44 inches of rain fell on Sept. 24, making the temperature feel even colder than it actually was.

Paul Crimmins, of the Phoenix National Weather Service office, said the cold air was caused by an "unusually strong" low-pressure system that developed over the Gulf of Alaska and swooped down into the western United States.

"The system remained fairly stationary over the West, which is why the cold air stayed for a few days," Crimmins said. "It was an unusually cold air-mass for this early in the season."

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— Paul Crimmins

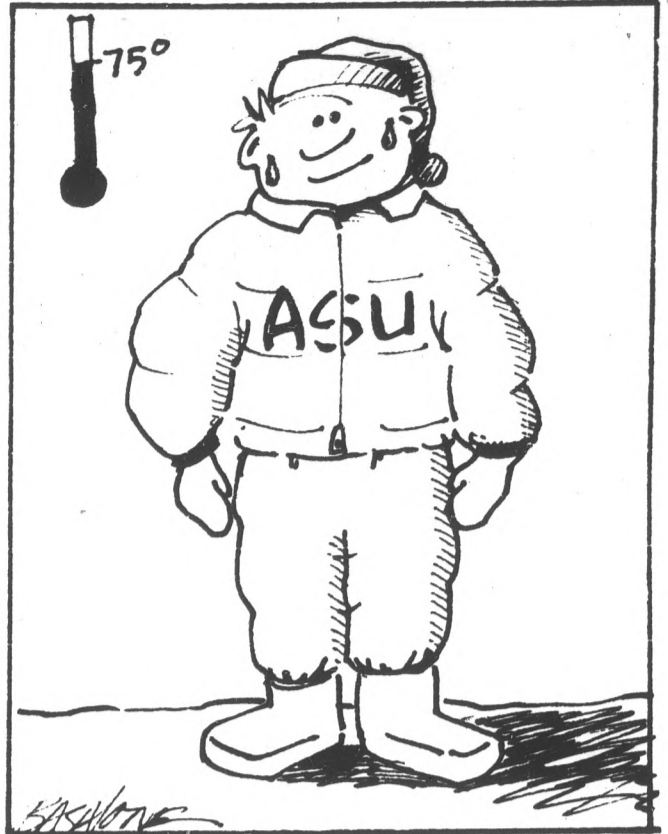
Crimmins said some moisture from Hurricane Newton, which ripped northwest Mexico on Sept. 23, streamed into the state, causing the Valley's rain.

But the deserts were fortunate. Only 120 miles north of Phoenix, the scene was quite wintery.

Flagstaff reported almost an inch of snow on Sept. 24. The storm was the second earliest major snowfall on record. Two inches of snow coated the city on Sept. 19, 1965.

With the snowcover, the city only reached a high of 41 degrees, smashing the old lowest maximum record of 55 degrees.

But the San Francisco Peaks, north of Flagstaff, received more than 4 inches of snow, with unofficial reports of a foot falling at the summit of Fairfield Snow Bowl.





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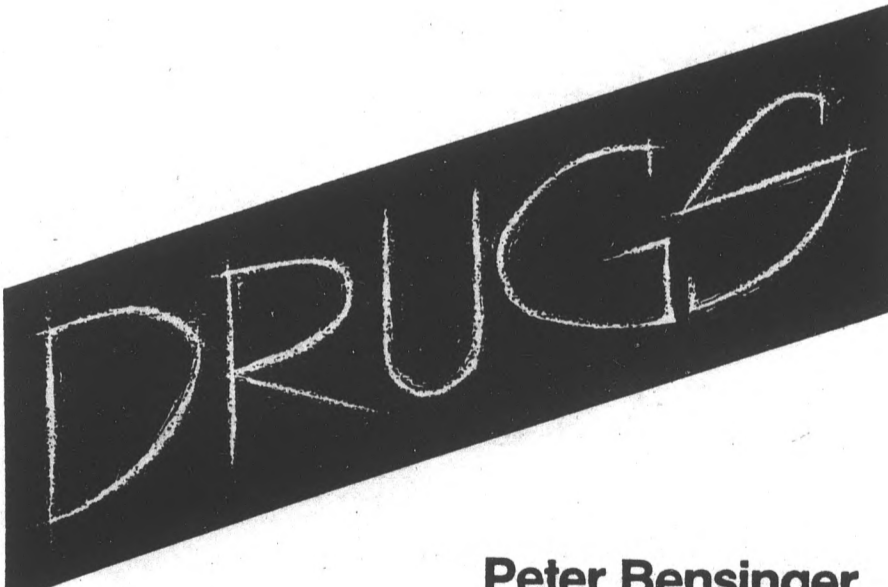
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# Bowdoin

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graduation gift," James said in an interview eight years after the slaying.

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about her. Actually, it's harder for people to ask us about it. You don't ever want to forget about it."

She added that her sister was enthusiastic and lively, with long, brownish-blond hair. Bowdoin had been dating the same man, Jim Bains, for four years.

It was Bains who found Bowdoin dead on her bed, her head hanging over the side, at 2 a.m. that Saturday morning in January.

"It was just one of those things in life that you can't justify or rationalize," Bains said, "I just wish it didn't happen. My life's been totally changed by it."

"It is unsolved, and I have some incredibly graphic recollections of what went on. I can't change what went on, and I just wish her parents didn't have to go through what they've done for the last eight years," he said.

James said Bains was held by police for several hours of questioning after he discovered Bowdoin. Then he drove directly to her parents' house to deliver the news police had already delivered.

Bains continued: "It's not fair. Life is not fair, and then you die. Someday, we'll all get our ultimate justification."

Tempe police said they have been puzzled by the case and find it difficult to attribute a motive for the slaying.

There was no sign of struggle. James said Bowdoin probably was surprised by her intruder after coming home from a late-night grocery store excursion. The groceries were still in the bags when police arrived.

Though investigators have been stumped for evidence linking a suspect to the crime, Tempe police officer Roger Clay said they believe they know who killed Bowdoin.

"This is the type of case where we feel we know who murdered her but have no evidence to support it," Clay said. "We need an eyewitness or some kind of physical evidence that would hold up well to make an arrest."

Clay said a confession generally is not good evidence "because it can always be refuted. But eight years later it would hold more weight."

Tempe police also continue to investigate the slayings of Gretchen White, an ASU student found strangled and repeatedly run over by a car in the parking lot of Corona del Sol High School in 1982, and Kathryn Smith, a part-time ASU student killed in her apartment in 1984 by incineration.

Tomorrow: the story of Gretchen White.



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Leslie James shows a few photographs of her slain younger sister, Deana Bowdoin, showing Bowdoin in Italy with her mother, left, the Coliseum in Rome as a senior in high school.

# Tax

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problem is looming in the future, but we don't know enough at this point to act on it.

"We're not going to expend that effort until we know for sure (the bill's) impact."

Walker said the U.S. Treasury Department, which is responsible for implementing tax legislation, will issue regulations that the Internal Revenue Service will hand down to the universities.

•Individuals who do not itemize their tax returns no longer will be able to deduct charitable contributions to the University for income tax purposes.

Those who do itemize their returns will be allowed to deduct part of the contributions, but much less than before the tax overhaul.

Nelson said, "Decisions about money probably will be based on what people want to do, rather than what tax deduction they're going to get."

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said there has been some concern among administrators over whether some individuals contribute to the University solely for tax purposes.

"If that's true, the number of gifts will fall off," Zafra said. "But I think people give to

the University for a number of reasons.

"Time will tell."

•Individuals who give gifts of property to ASU no longer can use that gift as a tax write-off at its full appreciated value, Nelson said.

Nelson added, "Some people believe this could have a considerable adverse effect on gifts of property to the University."

•Corporate contributors to University research and development will receive an additional 20 percent tax credit for future donations in excess of their average donation between 1981 and 1983.

Patrick Burkhart, development officer for the College of Engineering, said this provision probably will not directly affect ASU, but "may increase (university) support on an overall basis nationwide."

•Current law allows faculty and staff — because they are workers of a not-for-profit organization — to set aside 20 percent of their salary tax-free up to \$30,000.

Under reform, the amount is reduced to \$9,500, and Zafra said that will become a "tighter and tighter figure" because there is no adjustment with inflation.

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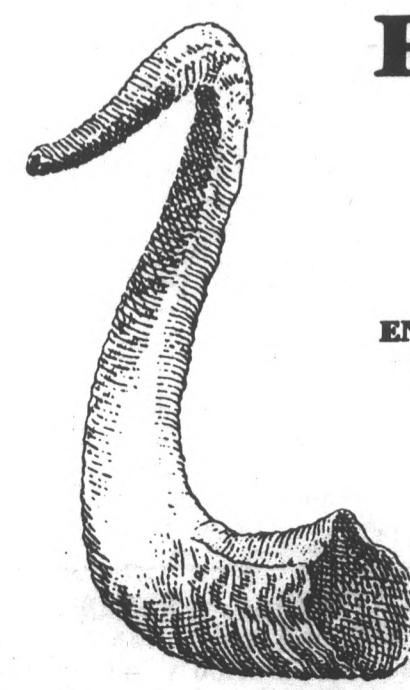
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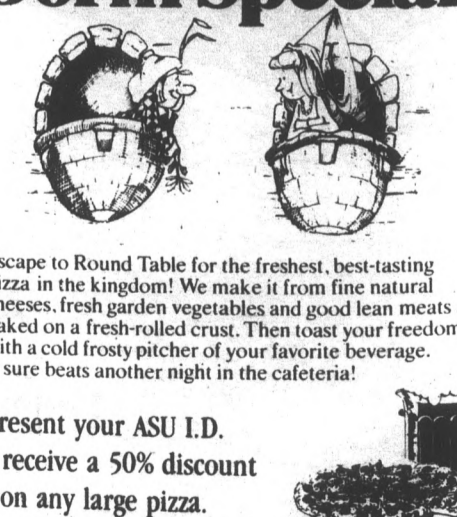
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## Library renews books by phone

By J.B. SINNOTT  
State Press

The number of people renewing library material by phone has increased since the semester began, a library assistant said.

Maura Pollock said, "As soon as school started, it increased quite a bit."

The program, operating on a trial basis since July, lets borrowers renew library material by phone.

The system, set up behind the circulation desk at Hayden Library, is composed of a computer terminal and a phone answering machine.

Library patrons who call the number, 965-2595, hear a recorded message asking for the student's name, ASU ID number, phone number and the code number of books to be renewed.

If the caller wants to renew all library books, he needs only to give his name, ID and say, "Renew all."

Callers also receive a verification code,

which they need to write down as proof of their call. The code is usually a single word and easy to remember.

"Like Christmas," Pollock said.

Books from any of the library branches can be renewed through the service.

The program is becoming increasingly popular with borrowers. The library renews about 350 books daily with the phone system, and the number has exceeded 500 books recently.

"We can (process) in one day what we did in all of August," Pollock said.

She said the number of undergraduates calling the service is up the most, which is what the library had hoped for.

"They really need the service because they have a shorter loan period."

There have been few problems with the system, except for occasional patrons who hang up, don't speak clearly or forget to write down the code, said Jinny Sylvester, acting head of access services.



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Library assistant Maura Pollock updates student book renewal requests at the main desk in Hayden Library.

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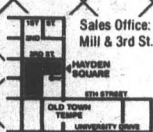
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# ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending 4:30 a.m. Sunday:

•A gray 1984 Honda Accord LX, valued at \$8,000, was stolen from Lot 57 behind 706 Alpha Drive, police said.

Police said the owner was unsure if it was locked but said he did not give anyone permission to use it.

The car has Arizona license plate 2AYU469.

•A student was questioned by University police at 700 E. Sixth St. because he was observed by police urinating in public at Whiteman Stadium, police said.

Police said they warned him of trespassing and advised him to leave.

•A student was assaulted in the 400 block of McAllister Avenue by numerous unidentified men, police said.

The student received several bruises and minor cuts, police said.

•A Tempe resident's car snagged a section of banner tape at a road block, pulling over a section of barricade, which hit a bystander, police said.

The driver was not cited and the bystander was unhurt,

police said.

•A 1981 Honda GT, valued at \$6,000 that was reported stolen Sept. 14 was recovered by police at 1022 N. Stadium Drive.

The car was returned to its owner, and there are no suspects, police said.

•A student said there were footprints on the hood of his car and the roof was slightly caved in, police said.

The damage, assessed at \$75, occurred either in Lot 63 or off-campus at his business address, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

# Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Thursday:

•A man exposed himself to a clerk at Circle K store, 228 E. Baseline Road Sept. 24, police said.

The man told the clerk he was sorry, but she called the police immediately following the incident.

The man fled the store in a gold Datsun 280Z with no front license plate.

Police describe the suspect as Caucasian, 35 years old, 5 feet 8, 160 pounds, with short brown hair.

The man wore gray slacks and a striped tie.

•Police said unknown persons burglarized a residence at the 1000 block of East Lemon Street Sept. 23.

The thief entered through an open kitchen window and stole the victim's blue steel Smith and Wesson handgun, valued at \$333,

police said.

Police have no suspects in the case.

•An officer arrested a man for third-degree escape at 3232 S. Mill Ave. Sept. 25, police said.

The officer was performing a routine check and noticed the suspect's license was suspended.

Police said the man asked to be let go. When the officer told him it was not possible, the suspect took off across the


parking lot.

The officer apprehended the man by grabbing his hair and throwing him to the ground, police said.

Tempe paramedics treated the officer on the scene for a pulled hamstring muscle he suffered during the pursuit.


•Someone sawed through the clasp securing a change machine at a coin laundry Sept. 23, police said.

Unknown persons removed \$300.



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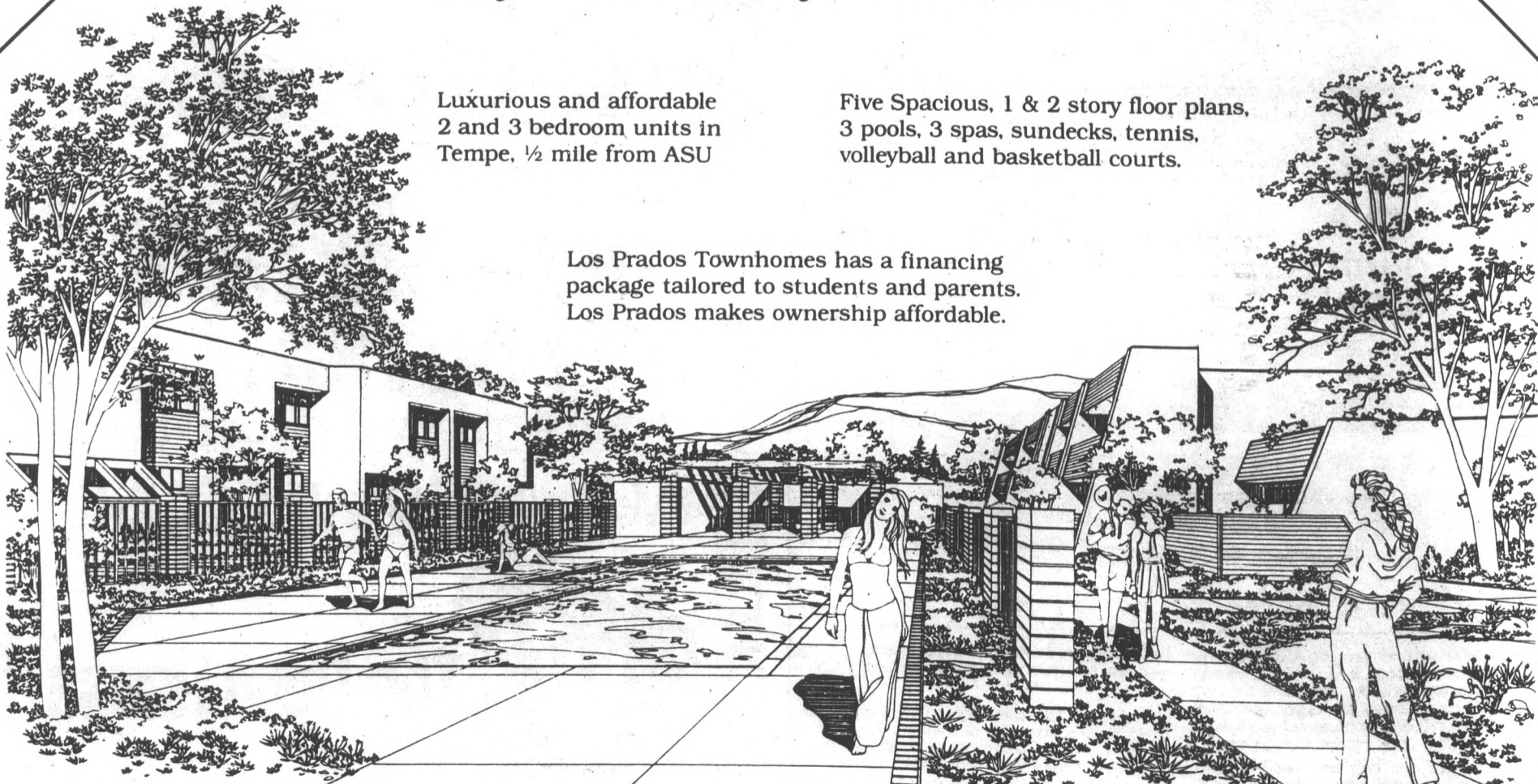
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# Businesses set sights on student spending in marketplace

By National On-Campus Report

After paying for tuition, books, room and board, students have a median discretionary income of \$123 a month, according to "Student Watch," a study by the Simmons Market Research Bureau.

About 30 percent of the students polled reported a discretionary monthly income of more than \$200. More than half carry credit cards.

More and more companies are looking at student spending habits, searching for a niche in the college marketplace.

What do students buy with their money now?

Because looking good is important, they spend most of it on clothes, but they also spend freely on health and beauty aids, records and tapes, snacks and candy and books.

What students will spend money on in the future is what businesses want to know. And they want to discover how to

market and create products for students.

"The Food World of College Students," a study being conducted by the Campbell Soup Company, will examine the edibles students purchase most often, said Paul Maritato, senior marketing research analyst.

"We're particularly interested in the effect of microwave ovens on campus," he said.

In the past, students often did not even have the conventional ovens needed to prepare frozen foods.

Now many students have microwaves, but no one seems to know exactly how many use the appliance.

Campbell hopes to learn the potential college market for microwave foods.

Campbell is not the only company concerned with making a pitch to the college market.

Quaker Oats, American Express and General Foods

targeted marketing efforts to students last year.

Terrence Augenbraun of Chesebrough-Pond, which promotes cosmetics on campus, said his company hopes to reach students while they are still forming their brand loyalties.

To reach the student market companies have tried a number of approaches.

Warner-Lambert Company, maker of Schick razors, sponsors a Super Hoops basketball tournament and distributes 125,000 samples on 700 campuses.

Others are using electronic billboards and adding to the wide selection of products at campus bookstores.

The increase of the minimum drinking age has limited the marketing of beer to students, but it has also opened up the college market for other businesses.

## Parking available in lots, garage

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

Parking spaces in lots 18, 40 and 42 are still available to students, the assistant director of Parking and Transit Services said.

"We still have about 390 spaces available," Richard Landreth said. "I think the remaining spaces will sell quickly. We sold more than 800 decals last week when the spaces were made available to students."

Landreth said students can trade in their

current decal to save money. Prices range from \$48.33 for Lot 40 to \$72.50 for Lot 18, the parking garage, and are sold at the Parking and Transit Services Office in the Campus Inn on Apache Boulevard.

Landreth also said night students now can apply for a parking decal when they come on campus in the evenings.

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needs to "set up a criterion for funding that is fair for all organizations."

"ASASU puts itself in a dangerous position when it tries to determine which organizations are controversial and which are not," he said. "The purpose of the organization should be to encourage discussion."

Cummiskey said the senate had "no deliberate bias" against the LGAU but had voted against funding the group due to its understanding of the "vague" bylaws.

But Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton said funding is a matter of endorsement because ASASU's name is used in conjunction with the name of the group sponsoring a program in all advertisements.

Student reaction to the protest was mixed. "There's no reason for queers," junior Craig Marshall said as the rally broke up. "Why give funding to homosexuals?"

"I don't think they're proper for society. Look at all those guys that are getting nailed by AIDS. All I know is that fags should be banished from the earth."

But Jason Everett, sophomore finance major, said: "I'm a heterosexual, but I understand what these people are saying."

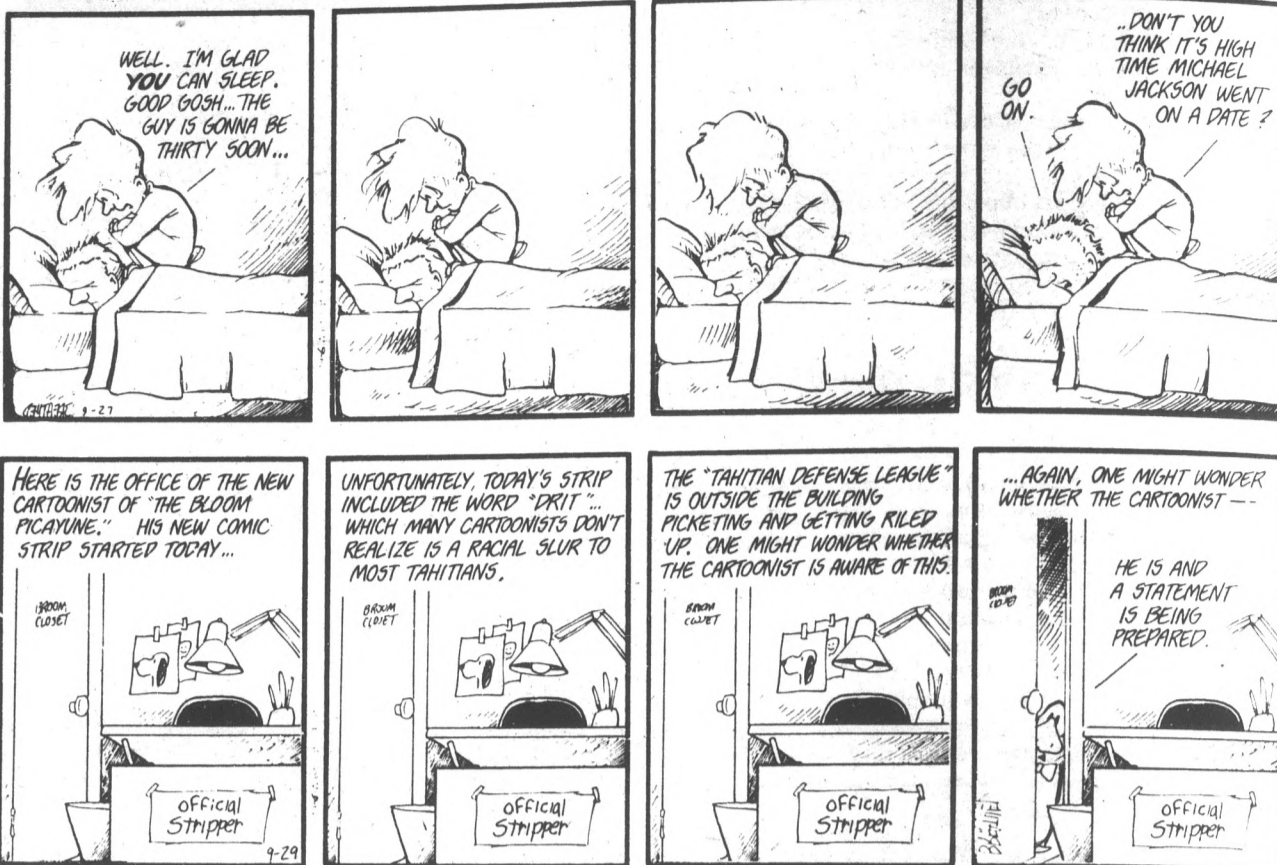
"Homosexuals have been around as long as heterosexuals. They should not be scorned because they think or feel differently."

Alecia Ferris, junior accounting major, agreed. "I think everyone should get money," she said. "And as far as being gay, if you're not hurting anyone, what's the big deal?"

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## Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment file.

### Theater:

•Lyric Opera Theatre's "Little Johnny Jones" opens Wednesday, Oct. 1 with a student preview for \$2. The star-spangled show is one of George M. Cohan's best! For more information call 965-3434.

•"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," directed by James Yeater, opens on Oct. 1 and runs through Sunday, Oct. 12 (except for Monday, Oct. 6). Curtain time is 8 nightly and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, can be purchased at Gammage box office. For more information call 965-3434.

### Concerts:

•Diana Ross will be at the Celebrity Theater Oct. 10-12. On Friday and Saturday nights, Ross will appear at 7:30 and 10. Only \$30 tickets are available for these shows. On Sunday Ross will appear at 6 and 9 p.m. Both \$50 and \$30 tickets are still available. For more information call 965-3434.

### Box Office Bingo:

•"Peggy Sue Got Married," starring Kathleen Turner, opens in the Valley Oct. 10. The film revolves around one woman's struggle to change the past.

### Casting Call:

•Directors of the Interpreter's Theater are holding auditions for their upcoming production of "Who Killed Bolitho Blane," tonight at 7 and Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 4:45 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 318. The show is an original murder mystery by Dennis Wheatley. Two females and one male are needed. Acting experience a must!



Kathleen Turner magically returns to her high school years in "Peggy Sue Got Married."

•Start fiddlin'. Musical Theatre of Arizona will hold auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1 and Thursday, Oct. 2 at Gammage Center. The show stars Theodore Bikel who has appeared in a variety of stage and film roles including "Zorba" and "My Fair Lady." Rehearsals begin in November. For more information call 946-9200.

### Music:

•Eugene Lombardi will conduct the ASU Symphony Orchestra tonight at 7:30 in Gammage. The concert opens the orchestra's season, and a public reception follows. There is no charge for admission. For more information call 965-3434.

### Arizona State Fair:

•The Arizona State Fair runs Oct. 24 through Nov. 9. Performing this year are Willie Nelson, George Strait, Charlie Daniels and Kenny Loggins. Read the Spotlights for further updates.



A.K.A. are from left, Charles "Fig" Newton, Keith Rosenhagen, Mike Esmay, Shawn Mills and Glenn Peacock.

## A.K.A.

### Pop singers, students ride with lady luck

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

Freshman liberal arts major Keith Rosenhagen sits with his musical cohort, senior psychology major Mike Esmay, and chuckles as he describes what it is like being part of A.K.A. — a fairly new Top-40, rock and roll dance band.

The group performs at Backstage Off Broadway, 530 W. Broadway Road in Tempe, at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

For Rosenhagen and Esmay, A.K.A. (also known as) is definitely important. But more important is school.

"We're not torn between music and school," Rosenhagen said. "If music got (too much) in the way, it would have to be school."

Esmay added, "We're keeping things in perspective, for now we're going out (to local clubs) and basically having a good time with our music."

A.K.A. are five energetic and fun-loving musicians who have a seemingly natural air

*'We're not torn between music and school. If music got in the way, it would have to be school.'*  
— Keith Rosenhagen

for common sense — also known as smarts.

With Esmay's drumming and Rosenhagen's guitar playing and singing, they join Shawn Mills (lead vocalist), Glenn Peacock (bass guitar and vocals) and Charles "Fig" Newton (keyboards and vocals) to exude sheer professionalism.

Within A.K.A.'s core lies a mother lode of talent. From Peacock's impressive track record in Quebec to Newton's affiliation in ASU's Concert Choir and appearances with

the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, this local band has a surprisingly clean, crisp and soothing sound.

21-year-old Mills, as lead vocalist, releases a tremendous amount of spunk. His musical inclination has been with him since he was a child.

"This (music) has been a life-long ambition for me," he said. "It's what I've always wanted to do. I just try to sing clean, the right way."

Ironically, Mills has only had a couple of voice lessons in his life. It doesn't seem to matter, though. His natural flare for singing has helped him cruise right through the rock club circuit throughout the Southwest.

It wasn't until six months ago when Mills got together with co-worker Peacock, that he started really "jamming." The two sort of "ran into" Rosenhagen, Esmay and Newton. They all started jamming together, and something clicked.

"There are no jerks in this band," Rosenhagen admits happily. "We have a lot of playfulness, and that comes out in our music."

Some devoted groupies seemed to pick up on this playfulness. One of them is Jim Lynde, a junior communications major. Lynde caught a glimpse of the band, saw some major potential and came up with a great marketing idea.

"I saw them at the Backstage and thought they were really tight as a band," Lynde said. "They told me if I'd bring 20 people in, they would play two encores, so I brought in 30, and they played three."

Lynde became somewhat of a promotions manager, but ideally he is banking on the group's quality sound to help him with future business ventures.

"I'm trying to use this as a marketing project," he said. "I'm using school to my advantage — there are frats and clubs that could help A.K.A. get exposure."

Lynde's intentions are flattering. "I'm really excited to help out a band like this — we're all learning a lot from each other."

As for the future of A.K.A., it remains to be seen whether they'll gain even a bigger following than they have now. If lady luck runs with them — and she probably will — A.K.A. will also be known as "super hot."



Keyboardist Charles Newton and vocalist Keith Rosenhagen strut their musical stuff at Backstage off Broadway on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.

# Diamond sparkles with old, new

With all the technical wizardry of "Star Wars" in concert, Neil Diamond proved Friday night at the University Activity Center he is definitely headed for the future.

Diamond closed his 1986 tour with a laser light show reminiscent of the Fourth of July.

Even with the stepped-up special effects, the seasoned performer gave his audience what it came to hear — the good old car-radio songs that have kept them company for 15 years.



Neil Diamond had Thursday night's audience clapping their hands and singing along to their old favorites.

Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

And the now gray-haired Diamond poured out each song with such feeling that you could tell they were his "old friends," too.

Old favorites such as "Forever in Blue Jeans," "Cracklin' Rose" and "Song Sung Blue" had Friday's audience singing along.

When the houselights were brought up on the capacity crowd, hand clapping and singing among the fans raged louder.

Diamond's affinity for his audience came shining through as the crowd was able to coax him into three flawless reprises of "September Morn."

Some tunes from the Grammy Award-winning "Jazz Singer" were favorites at the concert. Diamond played a record-perfect version of "Hello Again" and "Love On The Rocks."

The red, white and blue hung in all its glory for a resounding chorus of "America," which brought the audience to its feet. Diamond sang the patriotic lyrics three times from different locations on the circular stage.

Perhaps the biggest treat was a powerful rendition of "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show" from one of his early albums. A hush and darkness fell over the arena as Diamond's aging, scratchy voice belted out the ominous lyrics — "Brothers and sisters . . ."

"Desiree," "Play Me" and "Heartlight" were among those songs that were missed at Friday's performance.

Having been in the music business for 15 years, even his two-hour show and one encore didn't leave him enough time to play all his hits.

A tireless performer, Diamond's timeless poetic lyrics and scratchy voice promise to carry him with an entourage of fans, old and new, into tomorrow.

—KHALI CRAWFORD



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# Hogan snaps with style in 'Crocodile Dundee'



Paul Hogan stars in the zany "Crocodile Dundee."

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Sue (Linda Kozlowski), a New York City journalist. Sue, dressed in her best see-through safari-wear, travels down under for a chat with Crocodile Mick.

After braving contact with several Fosters-fueled drunken safari-wimps, a tribe of not-ready-for-prime-time aborigines, and polio-burgers roasting on an open fire, she invites Mick to visit a real dangerous place, New York City.

With a storyline this basic, it's hard to go wrong. All that's needed are a few funny lines and interesting characters.

Happily, Hogan has a touch for comedy, and he manages to pull off one amusing scene after another.

None of the other characters really show much life. But that's all right, because this is the Paul Hogan Show, and he does just fine by himself, thanks.

And if he seems to be doing a rehash of the Clint Eastwood "If I have to crinkle my face, you're really gonna be sorry" stuff, it's okay. Hogan's more fun.

—DAVE MILLER

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They all belonged to each other . . . They were all interwoven and interlocked, entwined in a thousand ways . . . all of them together was the world."

In retrospect, photography professor Jack Stuler said these words from Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha" best explain his work.

"I read the book every couple of years," Stuler said. "I didn't realize what relationship it had to my pictures."

An exhibition of Stuler's photographs will open tonight at the Northlight Gallery in Matthews Hall following his 7 p.m. lecture in Art Building Room 220.

Professor Stuler has come a long way since 1960 when he pulled in 75 cents an hour as an undergraduate teaching assistant for ASU's then-budding photography program.

Stuler, who has been teaching photography at ASU since he earned his M.F.A. degree in 1963, teaches a color

photography class and intermediate and advanced black and white photography.

He said his own work, which consists primarily of nature photography and distorted collages, is "the opposite of documentary photography."

"If I make a straight photograph, it doesn't have to mean what it is. If it's a photograph of a tree, it suggests something else."

Stuler said all of his pictures are open to interpretation. "That's why I don't give titles," he said. "If it's a tree and that's all they (viewers) want to see, that's fine."

The collage photographs, which he started making in the 1960s, are made using a distorting piece of metal which Stuler said is like a funhouse mirror.

"I bent (the mirror) myself," he said, "then I put pictures on the ground in front of it and photograph the mirror."

Stuler uses natural objects such as leaves, mushrooms and pine knots sprayed with metallic paint and pictures which he often takes from National Geographic.

Although Stuler said he enjoys creating photographs, he said he "got the wildest excitement in really finding something in nature that hasn't been photographed. When you find it in nature, it's instantaneous, and there's not much you can do except move the camera."

—KHALI CRAWFORD



Jack Stuler

In this selection from the Northlight exhibition, professor Jack Stuler photographed a magazine picture surrounded by pine knots.

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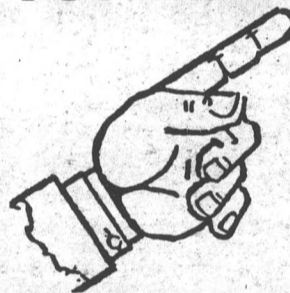
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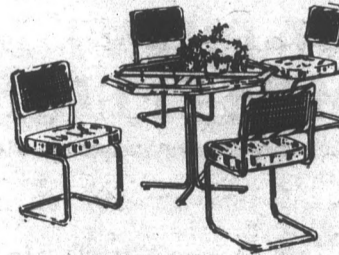
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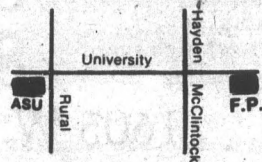
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## Devils rally in fourth quarter, settle for tie

By STEVE ADAMS  
State Press

WSU coach Jim Walden brought his Cougars into Saturday's game with the attitude that even if they played their best, they were still in over their heads.

The Cougars didn't win the game, but they sure did keep their heads above the water as the Sun Devils had to rally in the fourth quarter to tie the game, 21-21.

"I am happy and not so happy," Walden said. "I am happy for the fact that we were able to tie a very powerful team like the Sun Devils. However, I am upset that we weren't 3-0 when we came into play this game."

Mistakes proved to be the downfall for the Sun Devils, as quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst threw five interceptions.

"When you are not really ready to play that's what happens," ASU coach John Cooper said.

In fact, Cooper was so sure Van Raaphorst wasn't ready to play, he pulled him in the third quarter in favor of backup quarterback Dan Ford.

"We were not getting the job done and we had to make a gut decision. I didn't know what else to do," Cooper said.

"I didn't play hard enough," Van

Raaphorst said. "We have to play by whatever decision he (Cooper) makes. He is the coach, and we have to stand by that."

The scoring got underway when WSU was penalized for roughing placekicker Kent Bostrom.

Instead of ASU having to settle for three points, the Sun Devils got another chance and a first down with the ball on the Cougars 4-yard line.

On the second play of the series, Darryl Harris ran the ball in from four yards out to give the Sun Devils a 7-0 lead.

This scoring drive of the Sun Devils seemed to spark the Cougars to life.

On their second possession of the game the Cougars went 79 yards in 10 plays to notch the score at seven each.

"Our defense wasn't doing anything to make things happen," Cooper said.

"We let them take the football and run right at us. We had a lot of big linemen just wallowing around on defense and offense."

The big blow to the ASU cause came in the third quarter when WSU quarterback Ed Blount completed a 1-yard pass to tight end Doug Wellsandt for a touchdown.

Ford came in for the next two series for the Sun Devils and was 2 for 3 with 28 yards

and no interceptions.

Although Ford never led a real scoring threat against the Cougars, he did perform better than expected considering the pressure he was under.

"You hate to go to a guy who has never played a down for you when you are behind, but we felt like we had to do something," Cooper said.

"Dan did a good job and was cool under the pressure."

ASU got the ball back with 7:17 remaining in the fourth quarter. Cooper put Van Raaphorst back at the helm.

On the first play of that series, Van Raaphorst hit Aaron Cox for a 52-yard gain

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Trace Armstrong (93), a junior defensive tackle, chases Washington State fullback Kerry Porter (30) during the second quarter of Saturday night's game.



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Darryl Harris (12), a junior tailback, breaks past the Washington State 20 yard-line early in the third quarter.

## The Tied Piper of Tempe names his own tune

Black and white.

Many decisions — most, in fact — come down to black and white. The tough cases introduce shades of gray, but those are relatively few and far between.

Take the decisions John Cooper faced Saturday, and the ones he will have to face for the rest of the season. There are two ways to think about a tie: he can be content with it or he can curse it. But Cooper already made that decision Saturday night.

With 5:32 remaining, the Sun Devils scored to make the count 21-20. The extra point was crucial; when Cooper elected to kick for one point, rather than going for the two-point conversion, he relinquished his right to be discontent with a tie.

Kicking that extra point was a decision to go for the tie. There was nothing to be gained by kicking a one-point conversion except the tie. The win still required another scoring opportunity, the same as it would have if Cooper had attempted the two-point conversion and failed.

The prudence of that decision is questionable; there can be no question that the decision was made, then and there, to go for the tie. That much is black and white.

Cooper has more black-and-white decisions facing him, one in particular: Will Jeff Van Raaphorst be allowed to pass the ball more or will his freedom be restricted even further in the all-important upcoming road trip?

There are two ways to view this question. Van Raaphorst played an awful game. He threw five interceptions. On the surface, it seems that his passing freedom ought to be even further restricted.

But one thing is certain: Jeff Van Raaphorst is not a good quarterback unless he is passing the ball, and passing it often. As a matter of fact, Cooper's insistence that Jeff only

**Bob Heiler**  
Sports Editor



throw the ball 15 or 20 times a game is largely to blame for his poor performance last night.

Jeff Van Raaphorst is a passing quarterback. If he's not going to air the ball out, he has no business on the field. And it certainly doesn't help him any to be placed on the field and not allowed to do the thing he does best.

Furthermore, the running attack of the Sun Devils is as weak as it's been in 15 years. This year's team hasn't a snowball's chance in Phoenix of beating UCLA, Washington or UA on the ground.

After a game like Saturday's, Cooper has only two reasonable conclusions he can reach. Either he should pass even fewer times, in which case Van Raaphorst is not his best choice for quarterback. Or he should pass more, in which case Van Raaphorst is exactly the right choice, five interceptions notwithstanding.

Either Van Raaphorst is the cause for Saturday night's disappointment, or he's the cure. He's the problem or the solution, and a quarterback is a terrible thing to waste. He is the Devils' worst enemy, or he is their last hope for a Pac-10 title.

Now one of these conclusions is a distasteful one indeed, not only for Jeff, but for every Sun Devil around. If Jeff Van Raaphorst is not capable of the kind of passing that takes a

team to Pasadena, the Sun Devils are simply not going to get there. Teams like UCLA, Washington and the Cats do not lose to unbalanced offensive attacks.

Fortunately for Van Raaphorst, Cooper and the rest of the Devils' supporters, Jeff is not the villain. He is a good passer, and given the proper opportunity he will lead the team well. "Opportunity" is the operative word here.

Van Raaphorst's troubles in the Cougar game are not hard to understand. The man is a passer being asked to do everything but pass. His function on the field is to throw the ball — if he's not allowed to do that, he has no niche in the offense. He's being asked to do things unnatural to him, and as a result he's not playing good football.

And on the few occasions that Jeff does get to pass, everyone in the stadium knows it's coming. Cooper calls the pass on second or third and long, and the 70,000 people — including the 11 defenders — are waiting for it.

So the whole game boils down to some elementary questions, the answers to which require black-and-white decisions. And while one set of answers is right and the other wrong, one thing is certain: the two roads are irreconcilable, and any attempt to strike middle ground is ill-conceived and ill-fated.

There are two ways for Cooper to look at that tie: He can be content with it or not.

There are two ways for Cooper to look at the Devils: He can launch a balanced run/pass attack or he can run them into the ground.

And there are two ways Cooper can get to the Rose Bowl: He can let Jeff pass or he can buy a ticket.

# Spikers sweep tourney; beat 7th-ranked Huskers

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

The ASU volleyball team swept through the Midwest undefeated this weekend, beating four teams in four days, including the seventh-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers, to win the Nebraska Tournament.

The Sun Devils began their march Thursday night by defeating Illinois State in three games in P.E. East, overpowering the inexperienced Redbirds, 15-3, 15-8, 15-10.

ASU then traveled to Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday and continued to dominate opponents as they dropped Wyoming, 3-0 (15-9, 15-6, 15-5) and San Diego-based U.S. International University, 3-0 (16-14, 15-5, 15-11) before going five games and three hours to narrowly defeat Nebraska on Sunday, 18-16, 15-9, 11-15, 13-15, 15-12.

"It was really a good weekend," coach Debbie Brown said. "Everyone played exceptionally well. I am really encouraged."

The four victories move the Sun Devils' overall record to 8-1 on the season and 3-1 in the Pac-10.

Brown said this weekend's action improved her confidence in the team.

"We played very consistently in all four matches," she said. "I was a little concerned that it would be tough on them to travel and play that many games, and Saturday night they were exhausted. But we got better each game."

"Because we played so many games, I was forced to substitute players in pressure situations, but I was able to freely substitute without losing momentum. This gives me confidence in our depth, as well they should be confident in themselves."

Tammy Webb and Regina Stahl were selected as co-most valuable players of the four-team tournament.

Brown said the Sun Devils played their best game of the season against Nebraska.

"We played better than we did against UCLA," she said. "The team was really up.

The game was well-played by both teams. It could have gone either way.

"It was really a team effort. Nebraska was ahead of us in the polls, so we should move up, which will be really good for us."

Valentina Vega led the Sun Devils in the final match with a career-high 32 kills, while Enid Schonewise of Nebraska led both teams with 38.

Brown said she was especially pleased with the performance of backups Noelle Fridrich, Mary Ellen Boom and Sondra Larson over the four matches.

"Noelle has shown me that she can be a great setter," she said. "She played aggressively and ran the team well."

"Mary Ellen probably had the most pressure on her because I substituted her into some tight situations, but she played very well."

"Sondra also did a good job when she came in. I'm really encouraged by our depth and am learning how to use them."

Brown said that beating teams outside the conference benefits the entire region.

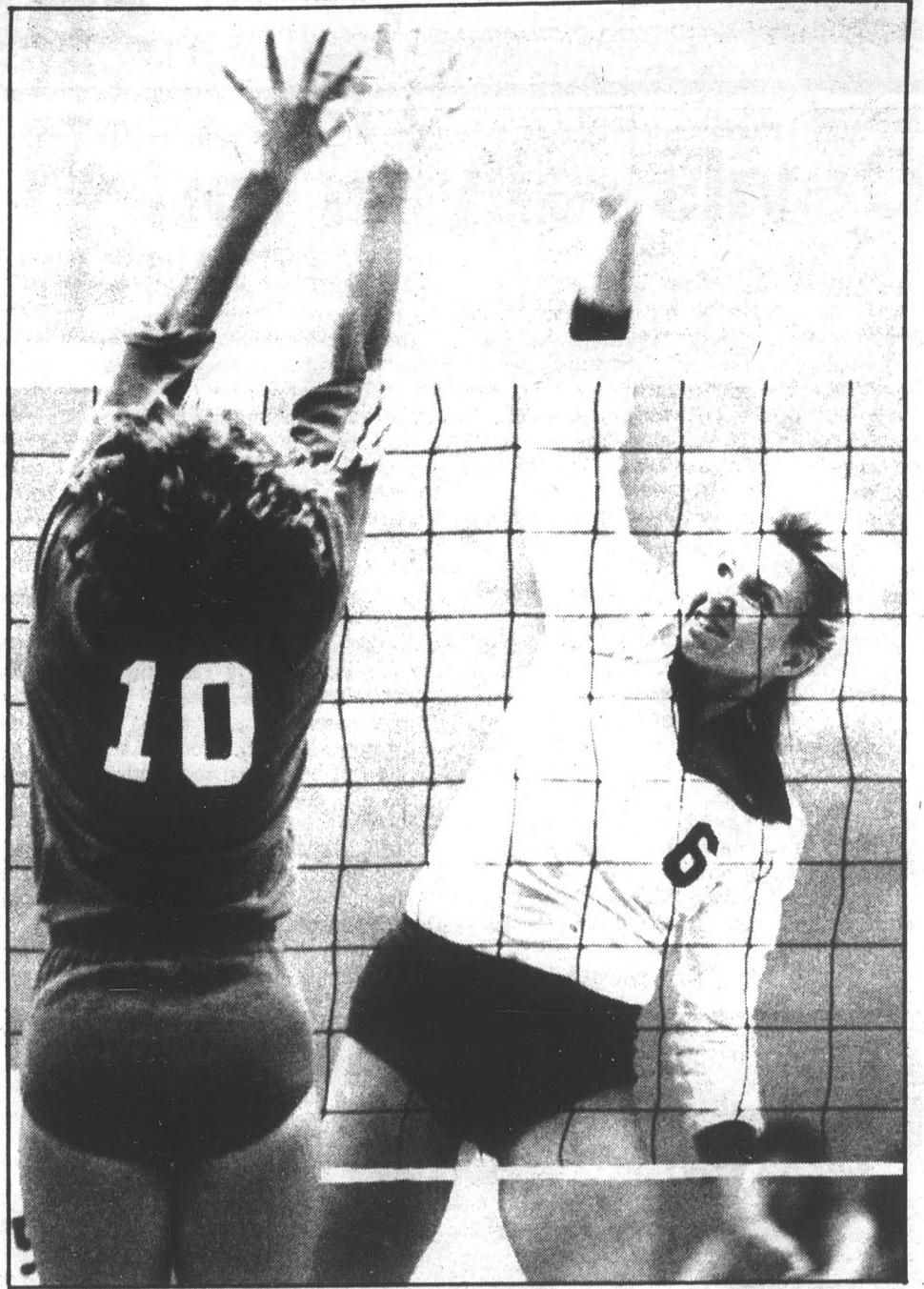
"When we beat teams from other conferences, it builds up the entire Pac-10," she said. "If we are second or third in our conference and we beat the best team in another conference, then it shows we have a better conference."

Brown said this weekend was good preparation for the match against Stanford on Oct. 4th.

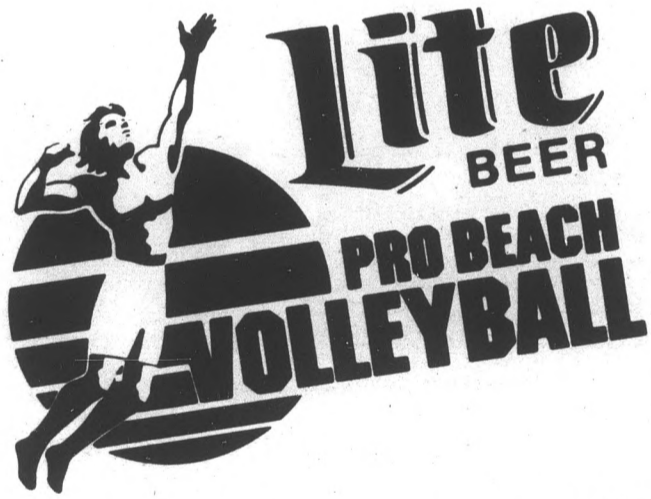
"I'm really excited about the way we are playing," she said. "I am confident in this team against anyone."

"Our serving and blocking improved this weekend, which is what we needed. Val had five service aces, and Tammy had four against Wyoming, and Regina had six against Nebraska. We have California first, though."

The Sun Devils will play their next two conference matches at home in the University Activity Center against Cal-Berkeley Oct. 3rd and Stanford Oct. 4th.



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Outside hitter Tracy Barberie (6) slams a point home against Illinois setter Cheryl Prihar (10). The Sun Devils defeated the Redbirds 3-0 in P.E. East Thursday night.



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# Van Raaphorst heads comeback

By DEAN A. OBENAUER  
State Press

Sun Devil fans weren't doing the wave after quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst threw his fourth interception of the game and second of the third quarter Saturday night in the 21-21 tie with the Cougars.

Instead, the sellout crowd resorted to booing Van Raaphorst as he left the field after his errant toss.

Puzzled with what was happening to the Sun Devil offense, Coach John Cooper looked to sophomore backup Dan Ford for the answers.

"He looked at me and told me to 'go do it,'" Ford said. Ford was prepared to play in the game but said he had expected to play only if Van Raaphorst got hurt or the team got ahead.

Regardless, Ford walked on the field and completed his first pass attempt, an 18-yard strike to split end Aaron Cox. Ford completed two of three passes for 28 yards.

"Jeff's our starting quarterback, a good football player and he can get the job done," Ford said. "I think a lot of the reason (he was taken out) was they wanted him to think about things and come back and do what he did."

At the time of his being taken out, Van Raaphorst wasn't very pleased with the decision.

"I felt p--ed," Van Raaphorst said. "Anytime you get taken out of a game you're going to be mad, but I don't have much control over things like that."

With 7:17 left to play and the Sun Devils trailing, 21-14, Van Raaphorst was given a chance to take control of the game and lead the Devils to the end zone while redeeming himself.

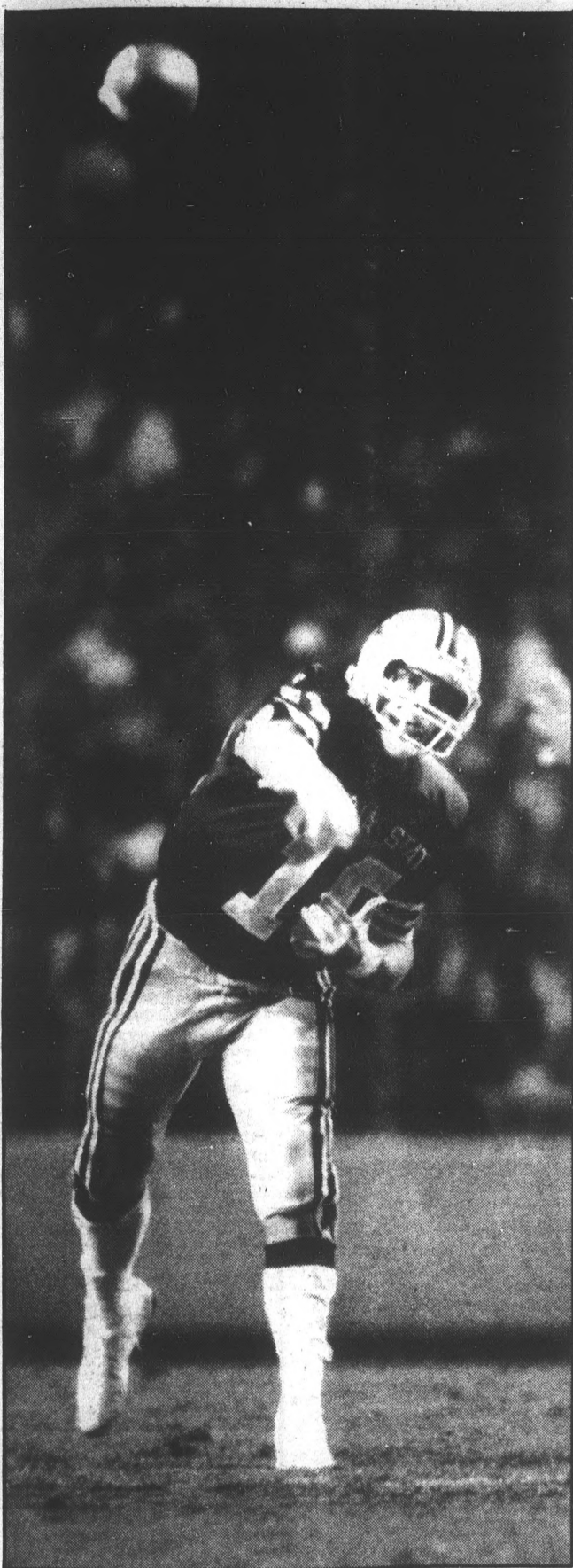
While the Sun Devil Stadium capacity crowd held their breath, Van Raaphorst dropped back to pass on his first play back in the game.

The result was a 52-yard hookup with Cox. Four plays later, fullback Channing Williams punched a hole in the Cougar defense to score from the 1-yard line. Kent Bostrom added the point after touchdown and it was a new game at 21s.

Despite being benched, Van Raaphorst expects to start this Saturday against UCLA in Pasadena, Calif.

"I'm going to start," Van Raaphorst said. "I am going to play my ass off in practice, and they'll have to start me."

Cooper said Van Raaphorst has proven himself and played good football in the past for the Sun Devils but he will have to perform better against Pac-10 foe UCLA.



Jeff Van Raaphorst threw 16 times for five completions and five interceptions Saturday.

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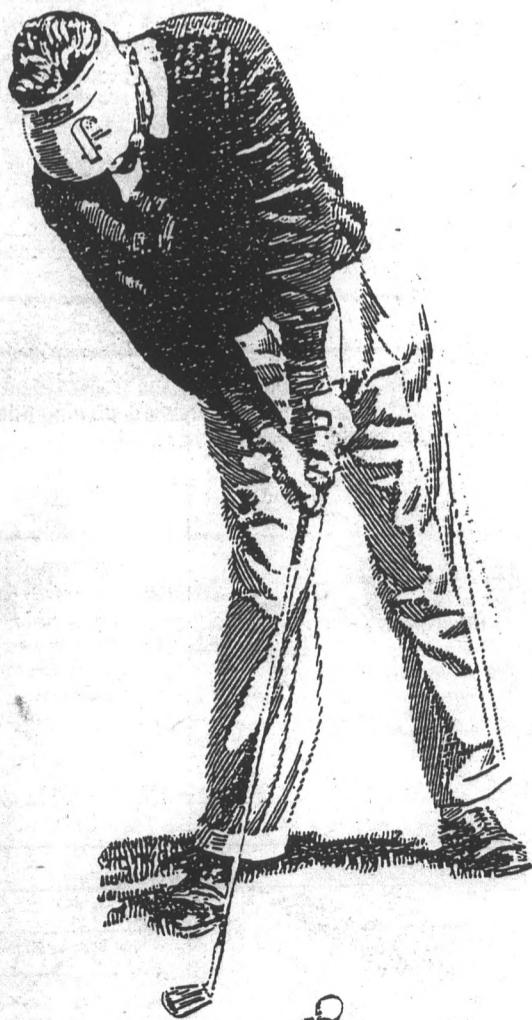
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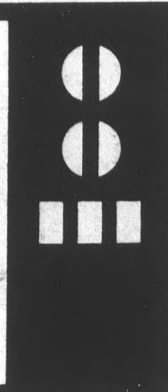
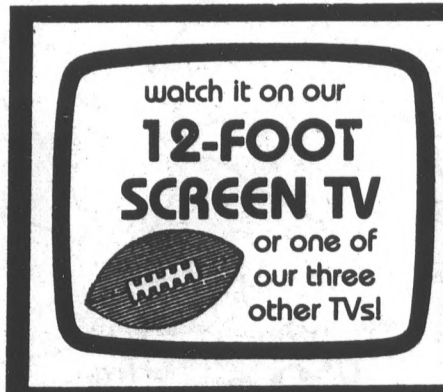


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# WSU

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to give the Sun Devils the ball on the WSU 4-yard line.

Four plays later Channing Williams ran the ball in from 1-yard out to move the Sun Devils to within one point of tying the game.

Cooper said that he was considering a two-point conversion, but he thought that the Sun Devils would get the ball back with plenty of time to score.

Bostrom's extra point was good and this gave the ball back to the Cougars with 5:49 to play.

Although the Cougars threatened, pushing the ball down to the ASU 39-yard line, they had to punt the ball away with 36 seconds to play in the game.

Van Raaphorst threw the ball downfield, and WSU intercepted as Walden had hoped. But time ran out before the Cougars could generate anything.

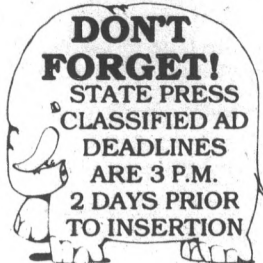
There seemed to be some speculation after the game of whether Van Raaphorst would be the starter for next week's game at UCLA.

"Jeff has proven himself," Cooper said. "He has played some good football around here in the past and just having one bad game isn't going to threaten his starting position."

There was a bright spot in yesterday's game — the performance of Darryl Harris.

Harris rushed for a career-high 145 yards on 27 carries and scored ASU's first two touchdowns.

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ANTHONY MARK Oleshansky. I hear the early morning "suprizes" of x question ones standards. I understand its name was April.

A.P.M.- MY gorgeous hunk of a man, are you convinced yet? I love you, K.C.

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FORGOT YOUR friend's birthday? Quick... send them a champagne bouquet by Balloon Express! 968-4446.

GABY KAPPA, hope Pledge Presents was great! Did it turn out like Prom '82? GDI love, Cathy.

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JASON, BREAKFAST was great. Next time, dinner's on you. (Bobby McGee's). Your big bro, Brian.

JASON- THANKS so much for the fun at KKG formal!! Love you, the clam!!

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MARKO, PARANOIA will destroy ya! Relax!! I love you. Chele.

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## Personal

O.K. SPECK, alright Speck! (Huh! Betty. Dave?) Are you the one that wrecked the buffet at The Harrow Club? Jungleman.

PACO RABANNE man, the ad says "What is remembered is up to you" - well, you left me with some wonderful remembrances. Bobby McGees isn't the same without you. Sufergirl.

PAIGE- I'm still recovering from Friday night. Can Thetas party or what? Thanks. Love, Brian.

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Q.P.- PANIC City can't erase this one! Was our goony golf wedding for real or what? I love you- even in your Jerry Lewis glasses. Hmmm... now you have raspberry wax! Thank for GAUCHE- I'll treasure it forever. Love ya tons- Dozy Retard. P.S. C ya 2 nite at Monday Movie Night Madness! You Nacho Head!

RUDY, TWO months already! I love you! Love always, Claire.

SANDRA, I'm starting to get pretty attached! What should I do? Love, Michael.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted, University Towers. 894-1793.

## Personal

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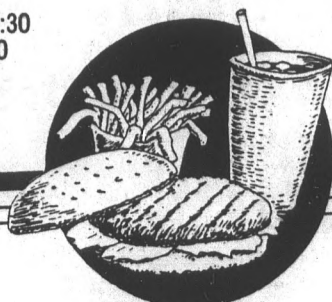
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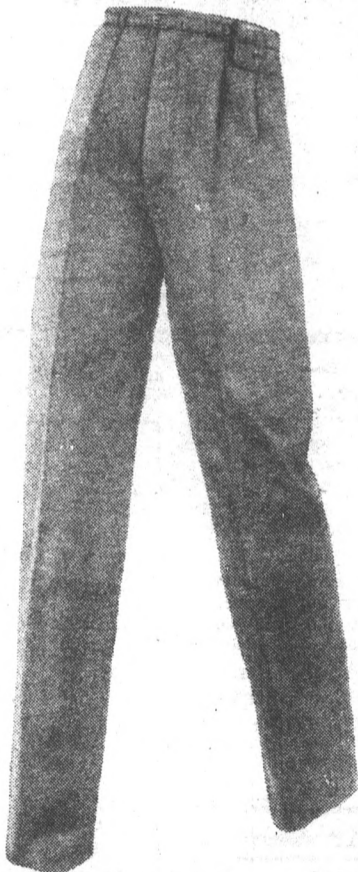


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