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## Choke artists?

The ASU football team finally put one in the win column and ended a series history of losses after defeating the UCLA Bruins, 16-9, Saturday in Pasadena, Calif. ASU free safety Darrin Willis, left, and cornerback Anthony Parker embrace in front of ASU fans celebrating the win. Story, page 13.

## Students earn \$500 each for stopping theft

By MICHAEL BURGESS

State Press

ASU juniors Jeff Whiteman and Mike Kruse, two of the three students who foiled a robbery at a downtown Tempe bank Wednesday, were awarded \$500 apiece by the Arizona Bankers Association Friday.

Scott Beattie will receive his reward check later.

Ray Ellis, Arizona Bankers Association security commissioner, awarded Whiteman and Kruse their checks in the lobby of the Arizona Bank, 619 S. Mill Ave., where the robbery occurred.

Ellis commended the ASU students for their actions in apprehending the suspect.

"They showed an exceptional example of bravery," Ellis said. "But I caution others not to chase bank robbers."

Ellis said the reward is part of an ongoing reward program established eight years ago to aid in catching bank robbery suspects.

He said there has been a record 121 bank robberies in Arizona this year.

The amount of the reward checks depends on the circumstances and danger involved.

Whiteman, 21, who grew up in Tempe, and Kruse, 20, from Marshall Town, Iowa, said they are enjoying the attention.

"We might as well enjoy it," Whiteman said. "It will probably be short-lived."

"On campus people walk by and say 'Hey, those are the two bank guys.'"

Kruse said they weren't expecting anything unusual when they entered the bank Wednesday.

"We were going to get a money order so we could pay the rent," he said. "We don't even go to that branch regularly."

Whiteman said they took part of their reward money and spent the weekend in Las Vegas.

"I'm going to put some of the money away for a ski trip," he said.

Whiteman said his parents could not believe what happened when he told them.

"I told them we were in the bank and there was a robbery and that we caught the robber," he said. "My mom said 'You did what!'"

Jean Whiteman said she hopes her son is never in a situation like that again.

Kruse said they had no idea the suspect was a woman until they tackled her in the alley behind the bank.

"What are the chances that you chase a suspect who is a lady disguised as a man?" he asked.

Kruse said the suspect had close to \$1,000 and could have easily gotten away.

"She would have gotten away if we didn't chase her," he said.

He said the suspect could have blended into ASU with the disguise and bicycle.

Kruse who doesn't have an account with the bank said, "I'm going to do my transactions through the drive-through."

Jessica Bryn Rigsby, 37, of Tucson is being held in Tempe City Jail in lieu of \$68,500 bond. Her preliminary trial is set for Friday.

## Princeton firm wins design bid for Architecture building plans

By BENNY McCONNELL

State Press

The Hillier Group of Princeton, N.J., unanimously won the ASU design competition for the \$11.5 million School of Architecture expansion Friday.

Jack Kinsinger, vice-president for Academic Affairs and a jury member, read the announcement at Friday's news conference: "This firm most nearly met the implicit requirements of the program, and the proposal should best serve the needs of the users."

"It has the greatest potential of becoming an outstanding building."

A point of argument among students and faculty was preserving the Frankenberg house on University Drive and Forest Avenue.

None of the three submitted proposed plans shown to the jury incorporated saving the 76-year-old house, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and now is used for faculty offices.

"At the current time, we believe the house can come down," Kinsinger said.

At company headquarters in New Jersey, Hillier president Bob Hillier said: "We're absolutely thrilled. The cheers around here when the phone call came — well, you should have been here."

The building will be a three-story structure with an outdoor plaza. Its designers call it the Krueger Street Mall.

The building will be the same height as the existing School of Architecture and will share its common floor elevations.

Designer Alan Chimacoff said the building will feature two indoor and outdoor courts, stacked at the center of the building.

Kinsinger said, "I think they fit the elements of the program well, but there are some things about the design that we'll have to work with and change."

The jury report went on to say: "The building is obviously concerned with the process of learning and about the academic community. Each space has been carefully considered for its quality and individuality."

## Historic house faces destruction to make room for ASU expansion

Not even the National Register of Historic Places can save the 76-year-old Frankenberg house on Forest Avenue and University Drive.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

The Frankenberg house, which is located on the corner of University Drive and Forest Avenue, may have to be torn down to make way for the construction of a new architecture building.

The historic ivy-covered house will fall to a wrecking ball to make room for the \$11.5 million School of Architecture expansion, set to begin construction next summer.

No date has been scheduled for demolition of the house, named for Josephine Frankenberg, who rented out its rooms to college teachers while she lived there from 1919 to 1949.

Roger Bervort, architectural historian for the State Historic Preservation Office, said neither federal or state law can prohibit demolition of the house.

"The laws only require the house be documented through photographs, drawings and a written narrative on the house's history," he said.

"Local laws can often be written strongly to preserve a building. However, the city of Tempe does not have any such laws."

Jack Kinsinger, vice-president for Academic Affairs and a member of the jury that selected the design scheme for the architecture building expansion, said proposals have been entertained to move the house.

"We'll continue to look at those proposals," he said.

The house, built in 1910 by James Woolf and Milton Meyer, is "the best preserved example of rusticated concrete block construction in Tempe," according to the plaque that sits outside the house.

Lisa Findley, an architecture professor, said moving the house would be cost prohibitive.

"The only thing that could save it is if someone donated money to move it," she said.

By BENNY McCONNELL

## inside today

### ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with an expected high of 91 degrees. The expected low is 70.



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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.

## Meetings

•Sigma Nu Fraternity will have a Sigma Nu rush dinner at 5 p.m. at the fraternity's house, located at 601 Alpha Dr. All are welcome.

•Coalition for World Peace will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at noon. Ann Hardt, ASU professor of curriculum and instruction, and Darrow Miller of Food for the Hungry, report on the Hiroshima Peace Conference.

## Entertainment

•Patches, ASU's jazz-rock ensemble led by Chuck Marohnic, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Theatre.

# pac-10

## Booklet contains diet to cure homosexuality

BERKELEY — A Berkeley author who has published a booklet claiming homosexuals can change their sexual orientation through a forty-day herbal diet has created quite a stir in the Bay Area gay community.

They don't know whether to laugh or cry.

"That's absolutely ridiculous," said Dr. Stan Sable, a psychologist at the Gay Men's Therapy Center in San Francisco. "How can herbs affect that?"

But Richard Alan, a 51-year-old self-styled "world traveler" and author of "The Opinion Diet," is completely serious. The booklet, he says, offers gays a way out of the "awkward

predicament" of homosexuality.

"I'm not here to pass judgement on the gay movement," Alan said. "I'm simply trying to give the information that they do have an option if they are unhappy with their present situation."

The diet, Alan said, requires that an herbal tea be taken twice a day and root be chewed twice a day. But the booklet, which is published by Common Sense Press of Berkeley, makes no mention of how to mix the herbs, or how to begin the diet.

According to Alan, the diet itself can be purchased for an average cost of \$1000 from a small number of mail-order companies. The companies, he said, personalize the herbal concoction according to the height, weight, age and sex of each client.

## Squeaky clean

Michael Scully/State Press

Lisa Matranga, a sophomore liberal arts major, dries off the windshield of a truck at a car wash put on by Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The car wash, at Tempe Center on Saturday, was a fund raiser to benefit Easter Seals.



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# Expansion

## Budget cuts may slow ASU West construction

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

ASU West Campus officials want \$22.3 million from the Arizona Legislature to continue construction of the Phoenix branch in 1987-88, but a West Campus official said Friday that the state might not be able to afford it.

Barry Bruns, West Campus assistant vice president for administrative services, said Arizona's expected revenue shortfall of \$60 million to \$120 million — which led to Gov. Bruce Babbitt's request for a 6 percent state agency budget cut — will affect the Legislature's decision on its multimillion dollar request.

"I really have no idea (if the money will be appropriated)," Bruns said. "It all comes back to the health of our economy."

West Campus' \$8 million in state funding this year has been exempted from any budget cuts.

Bruns said next year's \$22.3 million capital fund request will be reviewed by the Legislature when it convenes in January.

*'Scheduled (buildings) and getting the appropriated funds from the Legislature to build the facilities are two different things.'*

— Alan Carroll

If granted, he said, the funds will be used to complete the library, for which construction began last week at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road, and the central plant.

The remainder of the funds will be used to begin construction of classroom buildings and to plan for a class laboratory, computer center and student services building, he said.

But ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said, "Scheduled

(buildings) and getting the appropriated funds from the Legislature to build the facilities are two different things."

Gerald McSheffrey, University vice president for West Campus, said he hopes the "critical mass of buildings" will attract more students and reverse the branch's declining enrollment since 1984.

West Campus' current enrollment is 2,142, down from 2,529 students last year and 2,246 in 1984.

"I don't think it's discouraging," McSheffrey said. "We still have more than 2,000 students, but until the real campus begins to show, we hope to get a gradual increase."

McSheffrey added he expects a "sharp increase" in West Campus enrollment when the main buildings are completed — tentatively by 1990 or 1991.

Bruns said fewer students enrolled at West Campus this year possibly because it offered fewer special interest courses.

"We're concentrating on courses that lead to a degree," he said.

## College Council Expo to present workshops, career days

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

The Women's Law Student Association will host a convention for students and professionals Oct. 17-19 and will advertise the event starting today during the weeklong College Council Expo.

Pat Sallen, president of WLSA, said she expects about 300 people to attend the conference at which two speakers and several workshops will be featured.

Sallen said Ginny Foate, former president of the California chapter of the National Organization of Women, will speak Oct. 18 in the College of Law.

Foate is expected to include a discussion of battered women in her speech, Sallen said.

She said Sonia Johnson, who was excommunicated from the Mormon Church because of her stand on the Equal Rights Amendment, is scheduled to attend the conference and will speak Oct. 17.

Other councils participating in the expo include the colleges of business, social work and nursing.

Mary Jo Kurth, president of the College of Business Council, said a faculty-student reception is slated for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room.

Kurth said the new College of Business dean, John Kraft, will be introduced during the reception.

The business college council is planning a career day Oct. 29 in which about 35 job

recruiters will set up tables on the business patio to meet with students.

The College of Nursing Council also is sponsoring a recruiter day at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nursing Building Room 4, in which students can discuss job opportunities with Valley hospitals, said Margaret Cartledge, council president.

Anne Votichenko, president of the School of Social Work Council, said her council is hosting a meeting between the dean and the Bachelor of Social Work Club at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the dean's conference room.

Votichenko also said the council will man tables in front of the college Tuesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

She said students in the School of Social Work are not active in student government because they are "overextended" in their time commitments.

The college does not have representation on the Associated Students Senate this year.

Votichenko said social work has the highest percentage of re-entry students who have families and other responsibilities.

"It's a shame," Votichenko said. "We're missing out on a great opportunity to get involved (in student government)."

She said she is "trying hard" to find students who have the time and interest to serve on the senate.

## Freed dissident flies to NY in superpower agreement

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yuri Orlov, jailed and exiled to Siberia for nearly a decade because of his human rights activities, arrived here with his wife Sunday to begin a new life in the United States.

The Orlovs' plane, Aeroflot Flight 315, landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The 62-year-old dissident was brought to Moscow from

the Siberian town of Kobyia on Saturday and was not seen by reporters at any point.

The Orlovs' departure for the United States was allowed under a superpower agreement under which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries.

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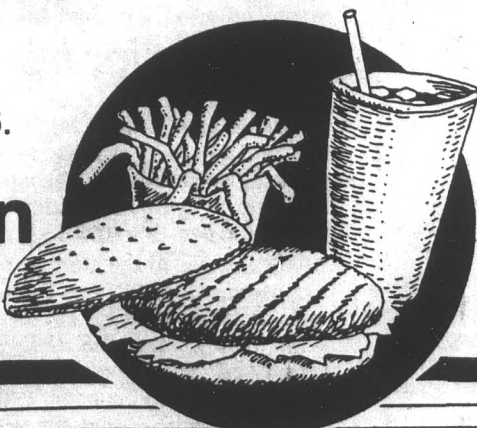
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## University should make effort to save ASU historical house

ASU has been described as a vast concrete jungle with no character to the campus. While we disagree for the most part — it is an attractive campus in general — we must admit that the University lacks some of that regal collegiate feel that you sense at most campuses.

Just last week, a visitor on campus asked where the University was.

That character is not going to become any more apparent by removing the Frankenberg House, a 76-year-old concrete block structure at University Drive and Forest Avenue.

The home is in danger of being torn down. The space is needed for a new architecture building. Three proposals were judged last week, none of which incorporated the old house — which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places because of its architecture — and a winner was announced Friday.

While we share the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's excitement at this move forward, we regret that such a building must be torn down to do it.

The house is a part of ASU's history. Its owner from 1919 until 1949, Josephine

Frankenberg, rented rooms to teachers from the Territorial Normal School, the forerunner of this University.

According to the plaque outside the house, it is the largest and best preserved example of rusticated concrete block construction in Tempe, and it utilizes innovative construction techniques and materials developed during the early 20th Century.

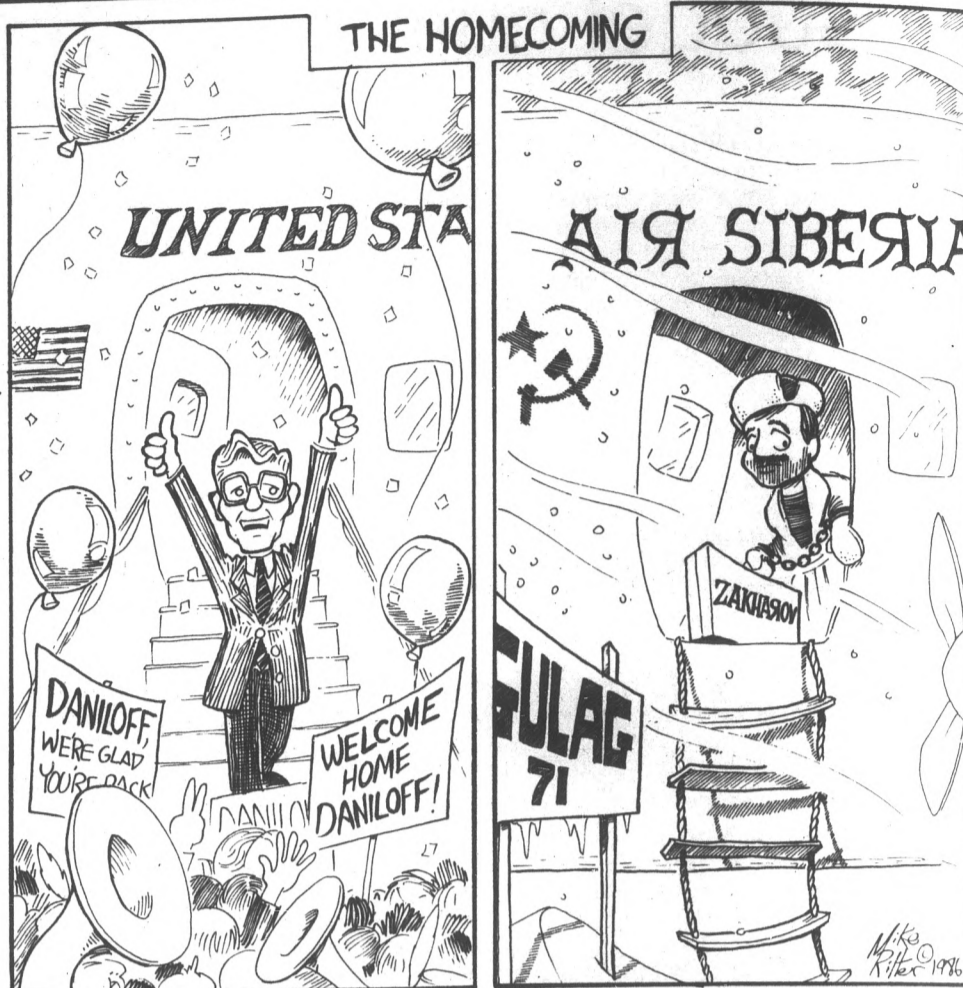
Translation: it's just a neat house. It is one of the few buildings on campus that has that collegiate feeling. It's old, and it has ivy creeping up its structure.

Presently there are no concrete plans to save the house. The most obvious is just to pick up the house and move it.

However, some people have suggested that the cost of doing this would be prohibitive, perhaps costing more than building a new one.

A replica just does not cut it. The University should make every effort to save the home, the cost factor notwithstanding.

If we can squeeze money out of the budget for unneeded janitor uniforms, or gather huge sums for a new architecture complex, certainly with a little creative financing and a few generous donors we can preserve a piece of our heritage.



## People with different opinions deserve respect

If you have had the luxury of watching television on weekday mornings lately, you may have seen a new talk show hosted by Oprah Winfrey. If not, you may remember Winfrey as Sofia in "The Color Purple." At any rate, her frank and open personality is in the same vain as Sally Jessy Raphael; her method in the best tradition of Phil Donahue.

A few weeks back, Winfrey impressed me even more than I had expected. For a full hour, she interviewed several members of the Aryan Nation, whose current intention is to commandeer five states for their own use, where no black or Jewish citizens will be allowed. I imagine it would be difficult for most people to calmly interview these or any other Ku Klux Klan types. Winfrey's composure is even more impressive when you consider that she is a black woman.

My intention here is not to discuss Winfrey or the Aryan Nation, but that composure of Winfrey's which we find so remarkable.

We all know some people, or at least some types of people, who make us angry. We find ourselves saying things like, "You just can't talk to them. They won't listen to reason." There is, perhaps, nothing that makes us more angry than frustration or helplessness.

Why do we get so mad at people who disagree with us? I can think of several reasons. For one thing, our opinions are very dear to us; they help shape who we are. When people

**Ellen Young**  
Columnist



disagree with us — or worse, laugh at us derisively — we take it very personally. We feel as though our self-worth is being denied us, and we strike back in self-defense. But the substance of the arguments has a part in this, too.

Often times we fear something. For many people who call themselves liberals, there is a fear of oppression. We become angry and defensive when it seems like our freedom is being taken away. Then, we hear people who call themselves conservatives, talking about how we should value America so much because it offers more freedom than any other land. And we think to ourselves, "Yes, that is just the point. We value it, too, so why are you trying to take it away from us?"

It is funny, isn't it? We have the same idea, but we express it so differently.

Some want the freedom to say public prayers in public schools; others want freedom from religious ridicule or coercion by the majority faiths. Some want the freedom to love another person, regardless of gender; others want the freedom from exposure to different lifestyles. The list goes on.

But the conservatives have fears, too. Some fear some sort of irreversible breakdown in society, seemingly caused by

those with different beliefs than they. This most often takes the form of a religious argument. And because they fear this decay, they feel it is their duty to rescue civilization. As the cliché says, they mean well.

Another *State Press* columnist, Ben Hoglund, recently wrote that the main difference between liberals and conservatives is that conservatives feel man has "a natural tendency toward evil or wrong," while liberals see man as "naturally good." I must say, I am proud to agree. It would seem that Christian conservatives still see man in terms of "the fall."

Saint Augustine was like that. Such also has been the basis of premillennialism, or the belief that civilizations will never improve until after the return of Jesus Christ. Liberals seem to concentrate more on the so-called "divine spark" in man — the seed of good in all of us. At least that is what I try to do.

And no, it is not always easy. Many people in the world make bad decisions, but I refuse to call them evil people. I may become completely frustrated with some people, but deep down inside, I know that in a universe and spiritual sense, I am really no better than they are.

The more often we can remember that, the better we can get along with one another. Tolerance can be difficult, but it really is necessary.

## letters

### Promote understanding

Editor:

As faculty and staff members of the College of Law sensitive to issues of civil rights, we appreciate the right of your staff to express its opinion of its readers. We also cherish the opportunity to respond to such opinions, and your cartoon in the Sept. 29 edition of the *State Press* invites such a response.

The cartoon's portrayal of lesbians is offensive to a group that seeks civil rights and social acceptance, and it contains misinformation that sadly reflects a homophobia that is all too prevalent in our society. Using a "butch" man-hater to symbolize the lesbian community promotes a stereotype that insults the intelligence and that belies the diversity of those who share a sexual orientation. Moreover, the suggestion that lesbianism has anything to do with Nazism demonstrates great ignorance of both. Rather than rely on stereotype, perhaps we should all strive to learn more about lesbian student organizations on campus. The *State Press* could promote understanding by soliciting and publishing a letter from such an

organization describing its goals and concerns.

On the question of Associated Students funding, all should remember that our institution is dedicated to enlightenment and to the airing of differences through intelligent, responsible debate. Commitment to those goals suggests that ASU give lesbian student organizations the same opportunity to associate freely and express their views as it gives other student organizations. Whether all of us agree with their views and agenda is irrelevant to their right to carry forward their goals with the same funding and facilities provided to other student organizations.

Ira Ellman  
Michael Berch  
Gary Lowenthal  
Leigh Price  
Charles Calleros  
Kay Winn  
Fran Kendall  
Doug Blaze  
Chuck Dallyn  
Alan Matheson  
Roxana Bacon  
Milton Schroeder

### Technical people important

Editor:

Being a graduating senior in broadcast production, I could not help but be shocked by the remarks made by our Dean Eidean Bennett (*State Press*, Sept. 29).

I, for one, view production as the backbone of any television or radio station. Although I do agree writing skills are very important aspects to the media, the written word would never be received by the public if not for the people behind the scenes that make the media work. Without the production crew, writers and announcers would have no jobs and the public would

have no television or radio.

As for Bennett's comments on learning the technical aspects on the job in less than a week, all I can say is take a real pill. It's not that simple. Fortunately, we have instructors who realize this and do the best they can with what little equipment they have access to. I, for one, did not come to this University to "play" with the equipment, but to learn how to use it properly and to its fullest potential.

Scott A. Rein  
Senior, Broadcast Production

### Standing for free speech

Editor:

I would like to commend Mike Ritter for his talent, wit, creative ability and his courage to stand for free speech against those noisy fringe individuals and groups who would deny him that right.

I am amazed at the number of people who misinterpreted Ritter's Nazi-lesbian cartoon. He could have just as well depicted a member of the Purple-Eyed, Tahitian Albino Activist League for the Preservation of Pop Tarts, and his point would have still been the same — that no campus fringe

group is automatically "entitled" to students funds simply due to their existence. After all, ASASU is not the federal government.

I thank ASASU for not committing funds to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, and I thank the *State Press* for Mike Ritter — he is the best part of the paper, next to "Bloom County."

I sincerely hope Ritter flunks senior Physical Education many times, so we will have you around for a long, long time.

Richard M. Wright  
Graduate Student, Business

## more letters

### Denying students' education

Editor:

As a transfer student to ASU, I am shocked and outraged by the recent actions of Associated Students. Denial of funding because an organization may be "controversial" contradicts the purpose of a university.

A college education should challenge students to examine their beliefs. No one is being asked to change his or her beliefs, but a forum should be established which allows an exchange of different viewpoints. Funding should be granted to organizations at both the "liberal" and "conservative" ends of the spectrum. In not doing so, ASASU is denying students an education.

As for the statement in the Sept. 29 *State*

Press that there was not time to discuss a change to the bylaws and thus the resolution was defeated, one has to wonder what there was to discuss. Aside from the fact that several ASASU senators said that they would have approved funding for organizations if it had been allowed in the bylaws, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Widmar vs. Vincent* that it is unconstitutional for state-run universities to deny funding of student organizations due to the content of their beliefs.

Rather than allowing students to re-examine their beliefs, ASASU has created a stagnant pool of learning.

Jerry Santek  
Junior, English

### Representing a majority

Editor:

The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union is using misinformation and theatrics to cloud the entire Associated Students appropriations process.

The issue is how limited funds are to be allocated by student representatives in a way that the majority of ASU students will approve. The bylaws pertaining to appropriations in the ASASU Constitution provide objective criteria for student representatives to follow when deciding who does and does not get these limited funds. The bylaws state that "controversial" groups shall not be funded. If the student representatives' responsibility is to represent the majority, then a minority has no right to cry foul when ASASU does its job.

Representatives of the LGAU admit that they are a controversial minority. And I don't think anyone would deny that the purpose of a legislative body in a democracy is to represent the majority. The fact also remains that 16 of 18 senators voted to deny the funding, not just a few as the LGAU claims.

If the LGAU is the "mature" group of students that it professes, then it should work with the system and present evidence disproving ASASU's interpretation of the student body's wishes. Making trite allegations and insulting our representatives is no way to prove a point.

William Daly  
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

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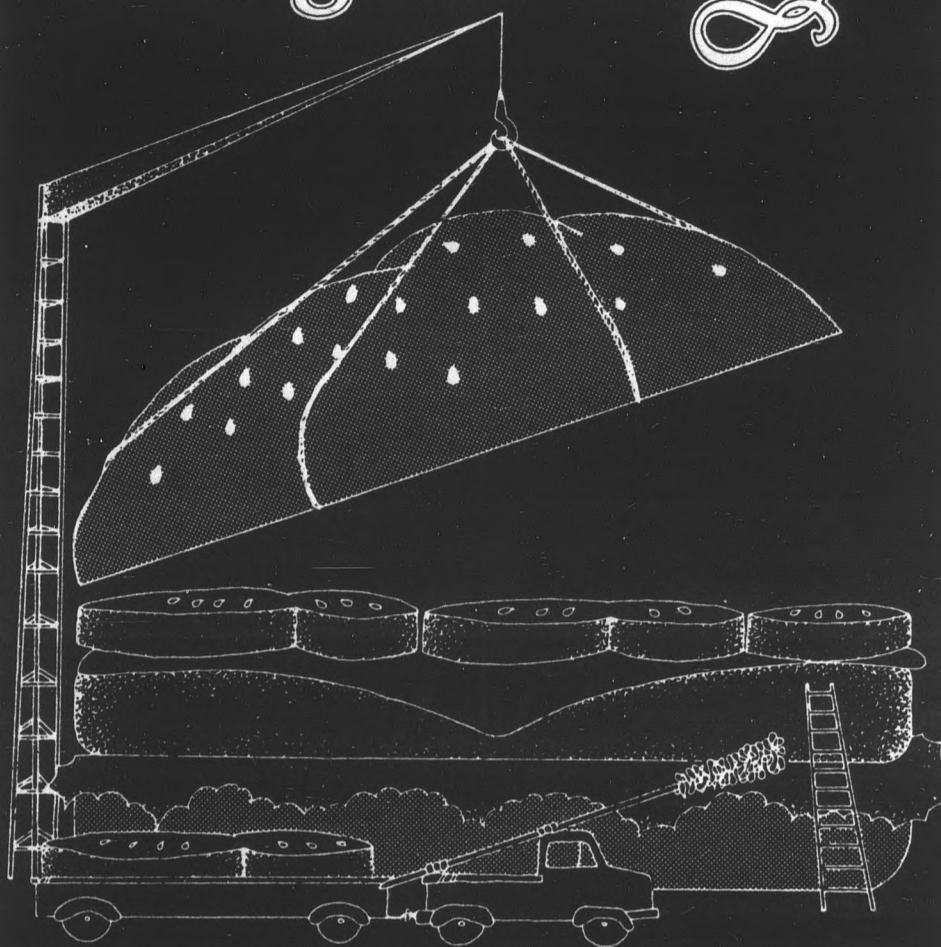


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# ASU researchers strive to perfect mosquito-killing toxin

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

ASU microbiologists are researching ways to take a bite out of the world mosquito population and prevent deadly diseases.

William Burke, ASU associate professor of botany and microbiology, said researchers are attempting to find a toxin that would give mosquito larvae a fatal stomachache.

Burke said several types of bacteria which are harmless to man produce toxins that kill mosquito larvae.

"Our goal is to find a way to move genetic information (DNA) into the organisms," Burke said. "But the toxin we plan to introduce to the mosquito larvae will not hurt any other life except mosquito larvae."

Burke said the research team, which includes Elizabeth Davidson, an ASU insect pathologist, and Allan Bieber, an ASU chemistry professor, has been working to wipe out mosquito problems in Third World countries.

"Phoenix does not have a big mosquito problem," he said. "We're dealing not so much with Arizona, but anything we accomplish here can be stretched into Third World countries."

"Mosquitoes can carry deadly diseases, such as malaria, yellow fever and encephalitis. We're going to try to stop these diseases from spreading. All it takes is an especially rainy year with mosquitoes carrying the diseases and we could have an epidemic, even in Arizona."

The project is being sponsored by a \$70,000 budget from the National Institute of Health. In addition, \$8,000 in University funds are being appropriated to the project along with a grant from the Arizona Disease Control Commission.

He said the group has been working for five years with a microorganism called "bacillus sphaericus," which, when ingested by the mosquito larvae, causes the bacteria to become a fatal food poison.

He said they plan to splice the genes carrying that DNA into other microorganisms that are part of the larvae's normal diet, producing a deadly case of indigestion.

"We have acidic stomachs," he said. "Mosquitoes have very alkaline stomachs. Their guts will disintegrate within two days after the toxin is introduced."

"The best thing is two days after the larva dies, the carcass breaks open and the toxin is released back into the air, so it will effect other larvae."

Burke said his team has an advantage over other mosquito researchers.

"Most of the 'bugs' (bacteria) are very resistant to taking in the DNA. Most of the bugs have been growing in the labs for 20 to 30 years. So the organism is used to having the same thing in there. They're very well adapted."

"Our bugs have only recently been taken from nature," he said. "But we're still learning a lot about metabolic requirements."

He said the DNA is more practical than pesticides because the DNA only kills mosquitoes and not other insects.

"We'll get huge vats with a sprayer or an airplane and spray the infected area. It's already proven not to harm anything else. Humans could eat them (the bacteria) and be safe."

## U.S. offers aid to Russian sub disabled in fire near Bermuda

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine remained "dead in the water" in the Atlantic Sunday, but no smoke was seen spewing from the stricken ship, indicating a fire on board had been extinguished, Pentagon officials said.

Most of the crew members were evacuated to nearby Soviet merchant ships, and a U.S. Navy tug was in the area ready to assist if needed, officials said.

"As near as we can tell, the fire has been extinguished," said a Pentagon source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. P-3 Orion reconnaissance planes, which had been flying over the sub 552 miles east of Bermuda through the weekend, reported that smoke stopped spewing from the vessel Sunday morning and no personnel were observed on the deck of the sub, said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle.

"The sub is still dead in the water. It is not moving," he said.

Three Soviet merchant ships were near the ballistic missile-carrying submarine, a small boat was alongside the sub, and a Soviet ship capable of towing the sub also was in the vicinity, Icenogle said.

The tow ship is an auxiliary repair vessel which was in the Caribbean when the fire broke out Friday morning, a Pentagon source said. The ship was heading toward the submarine, the source said.

The USS Powhatan was in the "immediate area," Icenogle said, adding, "It could render some assistance."

President Reagan, who learned of the fire Saturday in a message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, offered the U.S. government's assistance, but the White House said Sunday that the Soviets have not asked for help.

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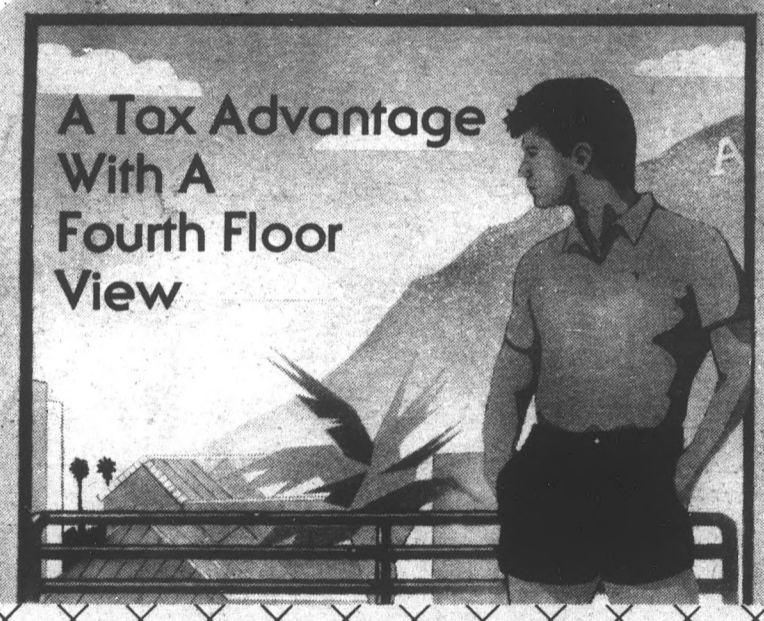
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# ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending 11:30 a.m. Sunday:

•A Saga Foods employee reported an unauthorized man looking for food on the second floor of the MU while it was locked, police said.

The man is described as 6-feet tall with brown hair, and wearing a blue shirt, brown jacket and dark pants.

Police said they checked the area and were unable to locate any suspects.

•Police said a person with the alias "Sundance" passed out in front of Danforth Chapel from an apparent drug overdose.

Paramedics responded, and he was transported by ambulance to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment, police said.

A spokesman from the emergency room said Sundance was released when he reached a stable condition.

•A student drank a half quart of Jack Daniels whiskey in an hour and a half and became "extremely ill," police said.

Paramedics responded to the Palo Verde West Residence Hall and transported him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital emergency room, where he was treated and released, police said.

•A student found another student passed out on the floor in a room at Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

The student told police he was unable to wake his friend and get him back up on his feet, police said.

Paramedics took him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment of alcohol poisoning, police said.

•Police said they found six men spray-painting the word "WOGLIN" on Cady Mall at the southwest corner of the MU.

Police impounded the cans of paint and stencil the men used to spray the word for evidence in further investigation, police said.

Police took photos of the painted area and the suspects, police said.

No estimate of the value of the damage was available at the time of the report, and charges are pending investigation, police said.

•Police observed a Tempe man in the area of two arson fires Thursday who matched the description of the arson suspect, police said.

The man's clothes were the same as described in the Tempe police suspect-description report, and his shirt had

scorch marks and smelled of smoke, police said.

University police took pictures of the suspect, checked the man's records for warrants and brought him to the Tempe Police Department, police said.

•An unknown person crawled through the hallway ceiling at the Physical Sciences Building into a locked room and took a telephone and tampered with some computer equipment, police said. There are no suspects and the value of the loss is estimated at \$210.

•An unknown person entered a second-story room at Best Residence Hall through an opened window and left through the door down the west stairway while the residents were gone, police said.

The tenants said they did not notice anything missing from the room, police said.

Witnesses said the man was wearing dark clothes, police said.

•Police impounded three 10-speed bikes found in various places around the Campus Inn, police said.

Police said the owners can claim their bikes if they can identify them.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

# Tempe police report

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

•An officer was dispatched to investigate a shoplifting in progress Oct. 1 at the Circle K store, 222 E. Baseline Road, police said.

When he arrived, the officer observed the suspect outside the store with a large bulge in his pants near the waistline.

Upon inspection, the officer determined that the bulge was caused by a 40-ounce bottle of Colt 45 beer, police said.

Police said the suspect was arrested for shoplifting and minor possession of alcohol.

•A man exposed himself to a Tempe woman

near the pool of her apartment complex Oct. 30, police said.

Police said the victim was lying alone by the pool, 2666 E. Oakleaf, with her eyes closed when she felt someone was standing near her.

She opened her eyes and saw a Caucasian male, 26 years old, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, with brown hair, wearing a "Bud" baseball cap on his head backward, police said.

His red shorts were down around his ankles.

Police said he looked at the woman, said "hi," and began to masturbate.

The woman screamed, and the man fled

the scene with his shorts still hanging loosely around his shoes, police said.

Police said the man left the area in a white 1967 Chevy two-door car with a black pin stripe and no rear license plate.

•An officer was dispatched to a Tempe apartment Sept. 30 to investigate a trespass, police said.

The resident of the apartment at 1522 E. Southern Ave. returned from work to discover someone had been inside in her absence.

She saw a black cat run from her living room to her bedroom, where she discovered a note pinned to her pillow.

The note said, "We're watching you — so watch out, this is a warning."

Police said the woman had locked the front door before she left.

The woman told police she had received threatening notes and calls in the past.

•An officer was dispatched Oct. 1 to investigate an assault by an Salt River Project employee, police said.

One employee allegedly hit a co-worker in the face after a disagreement over phone usage.

The employee was issued a citation for misdemeanor assault.

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# ASU may open Lot 59 to evening Cornerstone customers

From staff and wire reports

ASU has reached a tentative agreement with the Cornerstone shopping complex at Rural Road and University Drive to allow shoppers to use University parking.

The agreement would permit Cornerstone customers to park in ASU Lot 59 East during evening hours when the complex's lot often overflows.

Birtcher Properties, owners of the Cornerstone, requested use of the lot after the American Athletic Club, a new nightclub in the complex, decided to petition Tempe for authorization of a new dance floor.

Tempe opposed the petition because there is already a parking problem at the Cornerstone. They claim the number of

people a new dance floor would attract would aggravate the situation.

If Birtcher representatives can use the 160-space ASU lot for overflow parking, they hope to change the city's mind about the dance floor request at a council meeting Oct. 9.

Russell Duncan, ASU chief of police, said there would be no problems resulting from Cornerstone customers using Lot 59.

"There is no traffic hazard problem. The Cornerstone would only be using the lot after 5 p.m.," he said.

"Use of the lot in the evening would revert

to ASU for football games and concerts. There would be no traffic impact."

The agreement has been submitted to Victor Zafra, ASU's Vice President for Business Affairs, for approval. The Arizona Board of Regents also must approve the request.

Zafra was not available Friday for comment.

Duncan said the University would receive an annual fee from Birtcher for the use of the lot, but did not specify an amount or how long the agreement would run.

Ash Campbell, a Tempe city planner, said

the planning department will remain opposed to the dance floor request because he doubts ASU will let Cornerstone use the lot forever.

"Any parking is going to have to be identical to what a person would provide for himself — that is, in perpetuity," he said.

But Tempe Vice Mayor Frank Plencner supports the parking plan.

"I don't have a problem with too much traffic. To me, that means success. I'd be for (the parking agreement) 100 percent," he said.

Story compiled by Darrin Hostetler.

## 2 hostages' kin say captors' IDs known

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Relatives of two American hostages in Lebanon on Sunday disputed President Reagan's assertion that the government has been unable to secure their release partially because it does not know who is holding them.

"We know who has my father, basically," said Eric Jacobsen, son of American University administrator David Jacobsen. "We hear rumors all the time, and they all coincide."

"You'd have to have your fingers in your ears not to know who to go to and talk to."

Jacobsen and Peggy Say, sister of Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, were interviewed on the CBS news program "Face the Nation."

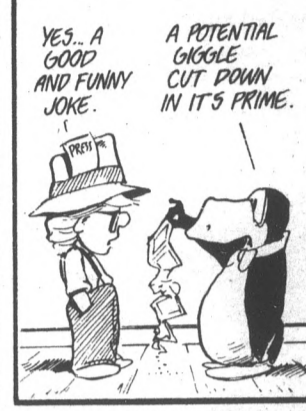
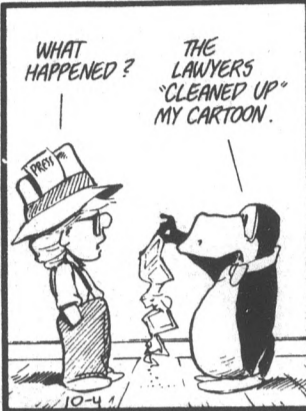
Last week, the captors released videotapes in which Anderson, 38, and Jacobsen, 55, criticized the government's effort, or lack of it, to obtain their release and contrasted it with the successful effort to free U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff from Soviet custody.

Reagan subsequently told reporters: "There has never been a day that we have not been trying every channel to get our hostages back from Lebanon. But they were not seized by a government. We don't know who's holding them."

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## Spotlights

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

### Theater:

•"Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," plays at the Lyceum Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The show focuses on the 20th anniversary of the Disciples of James Dean. "Jimmy Dean" runs through Oct. 12. Curtain is at 8 p.m., except for 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays. The theater is dark on Monday. Tickets for \$5 and \$3 can be purchased at Gammage Center Box Office. For more information, call 965-3434.

•LOT's "Little Johnny Jones" runs Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 12 at the ASU Music Theater. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except for 3 p.m. Sunday matinees. The theater is dark today, Tuesday and Thursday. Tickets at \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students can be purchased at Gammage Center Box Office. For more information, call 965-3434.

### Music:

•Mezzo Soprano Angela Young will bring her musical style to the Recital Hall (fifth floor of the Music Building) tonight at 7:30. The concert is part of the Graduate Recital Series.

•The ASU Jazz/Rock Ensemble presents "Patches," with guest artist John Stowell and director Chuck Marohnic playing tonight at 7:30 in the ASU Music Theater. The event is free and open to the public.



### "Deadly Friend"

#### Videos:

•"Eight Million Ways To Die," starring Jeff Bridges and Rosanna Arquette, is the latest release in the video circuit. The action/suspense yarn can be found at Tower Records in Tempe Center. For more information call 966-3900.

#### At the Box Office:

•"Deadly Friend," starring Matthew Laborteaux and Kristy Swanson opens at local theaters on Friday. The film is directed by suspense-master Wes Craven, who is best known for making "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

#### Casting Calls:

•Hollywood heads to the desert. "Campus Man," Tinseltown's answer to the "Beefcake Sweepstakes," depicts the calendar men of ASU. The movie begins filming on campus soon and casting directors need your help. They're looking for extras for the crowd scenes. Those interested need to go to the Holiday Inn, Room 113, on Apache Boulevard and Rural Road to fill out an application.



Professor Chuck Marohnic and Patches, ASU's jazz-rock ensemble, will be joined by guitarist John Stowell at the Music Theater tonight at 7:30.

## Patches

### ASU jazz-rock band fuses for power play

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

Arnold Schwarzenegger calls it "the pump."

If things go right in the gym, the pump lets him go out with the feeling that he's done something right. It builds him and lets him walk just a little bit taller.

But Arnold doesn't have the patent on it. ASU music instructor Chuck Marohnic has it. He's got it for his jazz-rock fusion student ensemble "Patches," and Monday night they're going to flex some musical muscle.

"Patches is a very special jazz-rock unit," Marohnic said. "We've developed a distinct high-tech synthesizer sound, and it encourages creativity from every member in the group. It's very high quality."

Patches are Marohnic, Phil Strange, Sean Turner, Mario Mendivil, Antonio Malaby, Steve Cook, Reade Whitwell, Rob Schuh and Sam Esparza.

The group, which performs at 7:30 Monday night in ASU's Music Theater, represents Marohnic's attempt to bring his 25 years of playing experience into the classroom.

"I was a player first and an educator second," he said. "I started out teaching part-time, and now this is where I'm at. You can't ignore the practical aspect of teaching."

Marohnic lends his hand at the keyboards as well as directing the group. He says he's

*'Other schools have big bands and small ensembles, and so do we. But we also have Patches. No other school in the country is doing anything like this.'*

— Chuck Marohnic

trying to aim his students into new waves of music.

"The popularity of current high-tech sounds, like those from 'Miami Vice,' is giving musicians more accessibility to high technology. The (jazz and rock) leaders are leaning in this direction, and I want my students to take use of this advantage."

Marohnic said his group has a sound similar to jazz-fusion recording artists, Weather Report. Patches will soon be joining them on the playlist, as they have an album set for release in late November.

"The album's composed of recordings made during the last year and a half — things we play on campus and when we're traveling," he said.

If Marohnic has good feelings about his ensemble, he said it's not without reason.

He described Patches as being composed of both students and outside professional

musicians, the "cream-of-the-crop" of those playing this kind of music.

And cooperation and the encouragement of creativity, he said, provides the fuel to take them into new areas.

"We're experimental, and I encourage every member to write and contribute," he said. "This is a very cooperative effort."

"This is one of 17 bands in my program, but it's unique. Other schools have big bands and small ensembles, and so do we. But we also have Patches. No other school in the country is doing anything like this."

The group sports the traditional jazz ensemble set-up: guitars, drums, horns and keyboards, and in its two-year existence, it has gone through its share of musical phases. Marohnic describes their current sound as "contemporary."

"A few years ago jazz-rock horn groups tended to sound like Chicago," he said. "But now the synthesizer dominates the sound, rather than the horn section."

Marohnic describes the work of Jan Hammer, the man behind the Miami Vice sound, as typifying today's musical state of the art. And if Hammer creates today's best music, then electronics give him the tools to work with.

"The technology has become impressive," he said. "Electronics are here to stay in music. But they won't replace the musician. There's nothing without the human element."

Monday's concert at ASU's Music Theater is free.

## LOT sparks fiery hit with 'Johnny Jones'

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

Remember theaters? Not the kind with popcorn, coke and other unknown substances on the floor, but real theaters like those on Broadway, or in this case, on university campuses. The musical is alive and well in theaters. The productions may not be grandiose and may not reek of Busby Berkley special effects, but they are good.

"Little Johnny Jones," ASU's Lyric Opera Theater season-opening production is a classic musical melodrama. It has all the elements of an outrageous but fun show: a hero wrongly accused of a crime and

desperately trying to win the heart of the heroine; the heroine who wants to marry the hero but has been betrothed to another; and the villain who ruins everything for both of them.

"Johnny Jones" is a patriotic musical that gets a little corny from time to time, but LOT's production is done well and has some strong points.

The music from the show is good, but the large production numbers like "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and the upbeat tempo songs like "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Goodbye Flo" are the best. The slower songs and ballads are simply not written as well as the bigger songs, however, the actors

performed them well.

The only musical problems were with the volume and clarity of two of the songs. In opening number, "The Cecil in London Town," the words got lost in the music and choreography. The other problem came at the beginning of "The Voice in My Heart," sung by Colleen Ferg as Mrs. Kenworth. She has a good voice, but at first it is lost in the orchestra's volume.

All of the actors performed well. Tony Veda as Johnny was convincing as the all-American hero and his singing voice is strong and clear.

Teresa Hattaway as Goldie Gates does a great job playing both Goldie and Goldie disguised

as a man. The other characters performed equally well, although Paul Pendergast as Anthony Anstey could be a tad more evil.

Perhaps the best part of the musical were the realistic sets designed by Charles Davies. They had special effects such as the hotel elevator that could hold six people, and the ship at the pier, which really sailed away into the distance.

Perhaps this musical was done on a small scale, but the production was a good one and the actors did an excellent job. This musical entertained the audience and made them feel good. That is what theater is all about.

# Dazz Band's jungle-toting LP should be set 'wild and free'



The Dazz Band are Jerry Bell, Steve Cox, Marlon McClain, Keith Harrison, Pierre DeMudd, Bobby Harris, Mike Wiley and Kenny Pettus.

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

There's something overly distressing about an LP with 10 different versions of "Bungle in the Jungle." Sadomasochism is the word that comes to mind.

Actually, the Dazz Band's latest effort, "Wild and Free," isn't as bad as it could be. It's not good. Nevertheless, for Tarzan music, it'll have to suffice.

The Dazz Band arrived to the music scene in the early '70s through the artistic endeavors of vocalist/writer/producer Bobby Harris.

After changing their band name a few times (Bell Telepunk and Kinsmen Dazz), they settled for the Dazz Band and a few danceable hits like "Invitation to Love," "Keep It Alive" and their breakthrough cut of "Let It Whip" followed.

But the whip stops here. Somehow their rendition of vine-swinging jazz/pop music

is, to put it mildly, lost in a musical forest.

Side one introduces a heavy bongo-sounding beat. Cuts like "Wild and Free" and "Body and Mind" are reminiscent to the Time's "Jungle Love."

"Wild and Free — that's how it's got to be/Wild and free — that's how it's got to be/Wild and free — that's how it's got to be..."

This type of head-hunter moaning is heard throughout the album. "You better take my body and mind/TAKE IT, TAKE IT."

Although most of the LP relies on a powerful backbeat to move it along, two entries, "It's All Right" and "Time Will Heal A Broken Heart," slow down to the pace for an overall appealing sound. Unfortunately, this slower side of the Dazz Band isn't heard often enough.

Despite its occasional danceable treats, the Dazz Band's "Wild and Free" should have been kept where it would be appreciated the most — in the jungle, wild and free.

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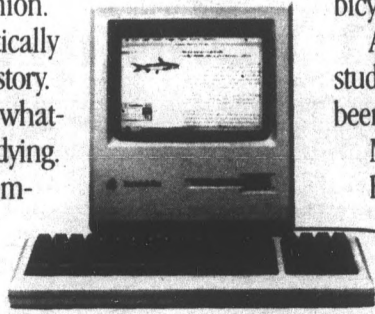
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# Dream hotel checks in as nightmare screenplay

**"Playing For Keeps" \***

"Playing For Keeps" is about three teenagers who inherit an old country hotel with so many cobwebs and clogged pipes it would take "an act of God" to fix 'er up. It would take at least that (or an atomic bomb) to fix "Playing For Keeps."

Universal Studios' latest release has all the makings of an inspirational story: a dreamer, a dream and impossible odds. Despite a top-notch soundtrack, featuring songs by Phil Collins, Pete Townshend and Arcadia, an unrealistic script and inexperienced actors pit impossible odds against this flick.

A modern-day Tom Sawyer, Danny (Daniel Jordana) convinces Spikes (Matthew Penn) and Silk (Leon W. Grant) to abandon their career plans as Speedy Messengers and to help him turn a ramshackled hotel into a rock 'n' roll resort for teens.

With the help of the hotel's unlikely tenant, Rockefeller (Harold Gould), a Wall Street mogul who got tripped up by a stock swindle, they recruit "stock holders." They pick some of New York's financial giants: a grill worker, a video king, a sex machine

and his latest attachment and a strung-out grease monkey.

Of course, every high school graduate has a few bills laying around to invest in a major renovation project. The film loses any semblance of reality as the crew seems to have secured an endless cash flow by virtue of their sense of common purpose.

Their purpose is to defeat Cromwell, a town leader who, unbeknownst to the town, is trying to swipe the land from the enterprising youth for The Fox River Development Project — a dump site for Pritchard Chemicals.

For a movie which writer/producer/director Bob Weinstein said was meant to have "a positive message for young people," this film takes a rather roundabout route through Christopher Columbus, a street game requiring strategy, cunning and every dirty trick in the book.

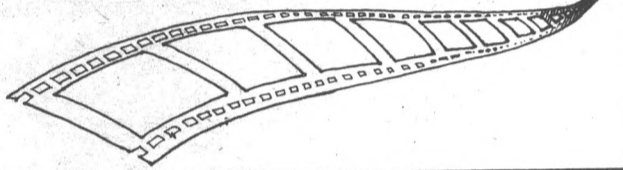
In 17 hours, the crew manages to turn the town upside down, kidnap its leaders and meet the building code requirements. All this makes for a dream that should be prefaced by "bad" — a pleasure palace, whose decorator was probably doing some serious allergy relief medicine.

—KHALI CRAWFORD



Marisa Tomei, Matthew Penn, Leon W. Grant and Daniel Jordano star in "Playing For Keeps."

## FILMSTRIPS



★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Flop

**"Crocodile Dundee" ★★★½**

Paul Hogan puts some snap into a movie that could have been called "Indiana Jones Does New York." Hogan plays a sometime crocodile wrestler from Australia's Outback who comes to the attention of the ever story-hungry news media in the Big Apple. Playing at Sun Devil 6. Rated PG-13.

**"Desert Bloom" ★★★★★**

Newcomer Annabeth Gish is brilliant in a story about the fears and apprehensions of those who lived in Las Vegas during the first atomic bomb testing. JoBeth Williams and Jon Voight star. One of the best movies of the year. Look for it at Oscar time. Playing at Los Arcos Mall at Scottsdale and McDowell Roads. Rated PG.

**"On the Edge" ★★★**

Bruce Dern stars as a marathon runner who attempts a comeback. The film flows smoothly as it focuses on one man's determination to shake his turbulent past. Playing at Camelview Theater, 70th Street, north of Camelback Road. Rated PG-13.

**"Shanghai Surprise" ★**

Not even Madonna's sexy image can save her or hubby Sean Penn from the depths of this flop. In their first film together, they exude about as much charisma as two wet noodles lost in a spaghetti pot. Madonna plays missionary

Gloria Tattlock, who seeks the help of Mr. Wasey (Penn). Together they aimlessly search for a lost opium treasure. What's so surprising about "Shanghai" is that are no surprises. Rated PG-13.

**"3 Men and a Cradle" ★★★★★**

Three bachelors play the maternity game with an abandoned baby girl and the results are often hilarious. This well-written foreign film won three French Oscars last year. Look for the American adaptation soon. Playing at Los Arcos Mall. Rated PG-13.

**"Vasectomy" ★★**

It's hard to believe, but they actually made a film about the trials and tribulations of someone getting a vasectomy. A cute idea, but think of what Hollywood could do if this became a trend in movies. The sequels could be "Appendectomy" or "Tonsillitis Part II." Playing at Mann Poca Fiesta 4, 1020 W. Southern, in Mesa. Rated (only?) PG-13.

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## close up

# Watts to show fancy fingers at Gammage

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"He's not just another great young pianist," remarked conductor Leonard Bernstein afterwards. "He's one of those special giants. The seed of giantism are already there."

More than two decades later, Watts' giantism continues to expand, as Valley music lovers will discover when Watts performs in concert at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Watts, noted as much for his deep rapport with audiences as for his virtuoso gifts, will open his Gammage concert with Haydn's "Sonata, Hob. XVI:48;" Schubert's "Moments Musicaux, D. 780, Op. 94;" and Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 57."

After intermission, he will turn exclusively to the music of Rachmaninoff: "Moments Musicaux, Op. 16;" "Variation Op. 42;" and "Etudes Tableaux, Three Pieces from Op. 33."

Watts is one of the most-sought pianists in the world today, playing as many as 150 concerts in a season. The critics explain why: "Electrifying, sensational, daring, colorful, imaginative, powerful... a super virtuoso," wrote Harold C. Schonberg of *The New York Times*.

Watts can claim the rare distinction of truly being an overnight sensation. His career has never slowed from that first performance (as a substitute for the ailing Glenn Gould) in New York.

He stunned audiences and critics throughout the world. He plays regularly with major orchestras of the United States, Europe, the Far East and South America. He performs on prestigious recital series and at major music festivals.

In 1973, Watts debuted triumphantly in the Soviet Union with the San Francisco Symphony under Seiji Ozawa.

He has played for coronations, inaugurations and command performances. Royalty, presidents and other heads of state have heard him at the White House.

When he was 26 he became the youngest person ever to receive an honorary doctorate from Yale University. The University of Pennsylvania, Miami University of Ohio and Albright College also have given him honorary degrees, and the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University gave him the 1984 Distinguished Alumni Award.

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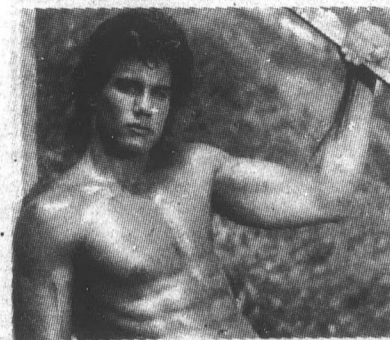
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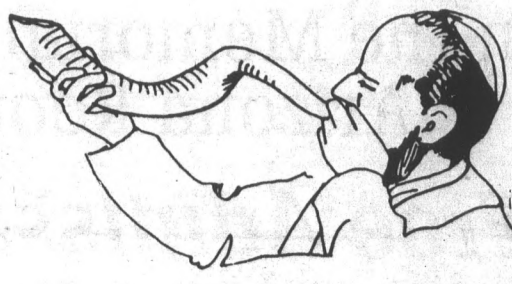
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# Jinx over for Devils as ASU beats UCLA, 16-9

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

PASADENA, Calif. — No longer will the Sun Devils have to read headlines reminding them of their inability to beat the UCLA Bruins. The Devils upset 15th-ranked UCLA Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

The win was the first over the Bruins in Sun Devil history. The loss was the fifth consecutive conference-opener loss for the Bruins.

The win also keeps Rose Bowl hopes alive for the Devils.

"It was a big ball game," Coach John Cooper said. "But we can't afford to let down next week."

The first half was dominated by the Bruins, who scored twice before the Devils gained a first down.

Two field goals by David Franey gave the Bruins a 6-0 lead.

With 2:04 left in the first half, the Devils gained their first first down. That same drive led to a Kent Bostrom field goal, allowing the Devils to go into the locker room with a score on the board. But halftime statistics reflected a Bruin lead and a tale of woe. The tale tells of how ASU has never beaten UCLA. The tale lingered in the air.

The Bruins led in total offense (123-76), first downs (9-3), and time of possession (18:09-11:41).

Although the Devils were down, they weren't out.

"I felt great at halftime," Cooper said.

And so the third quarter began. Channing Williams received the kickoff and ran to the 32-yard line, starting a drive which set up another Bostrom field goal and tied the game, 6-6.

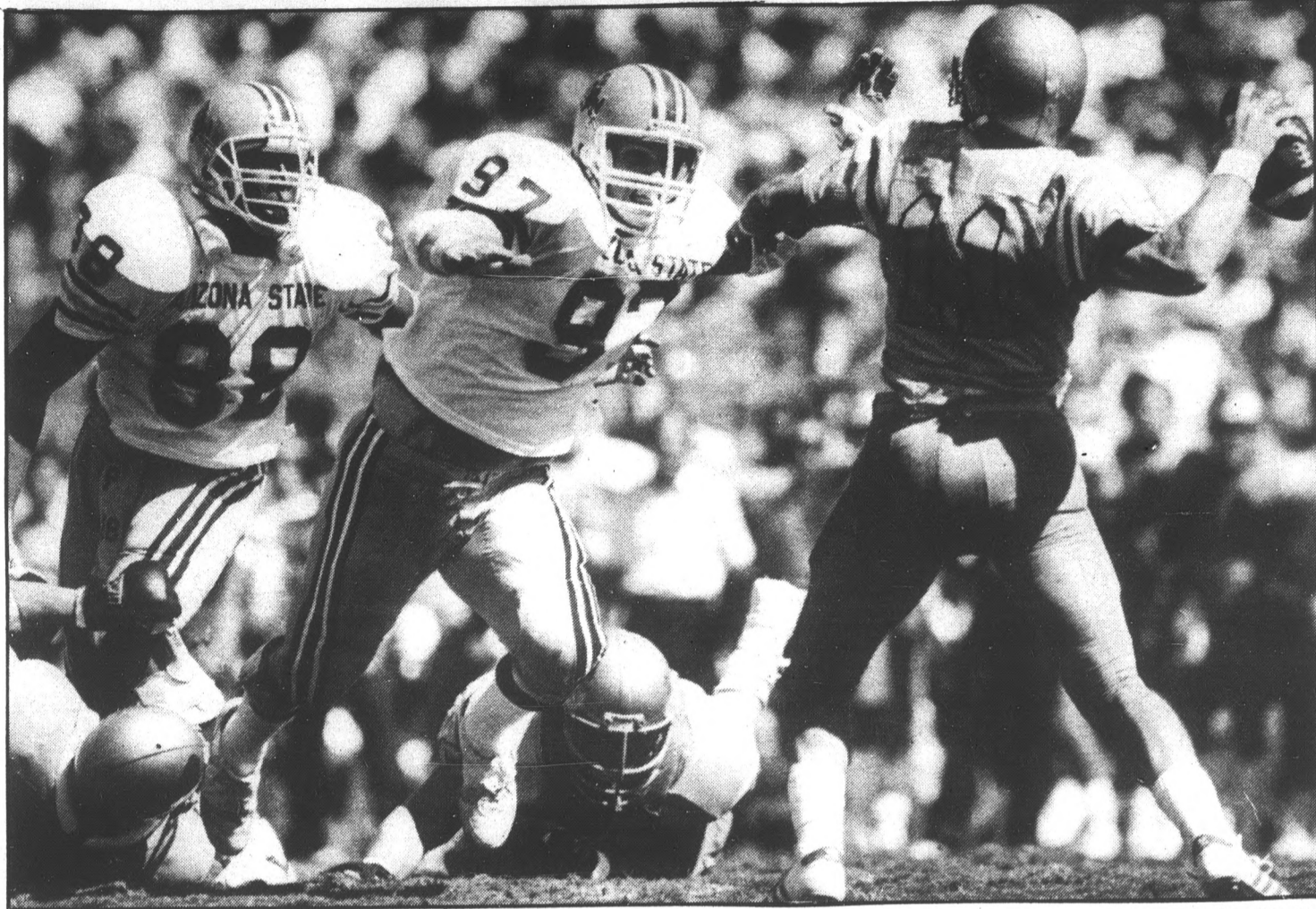
The longest run, 12 yards, was by the game's leading rusher, Paul Day, who carried 18 times for 86 yards.

"This was his (Day's) best game ever by leaps and bounds," Cooper said. "We were down on him last year. He hung in there and showed what football is all about."

The passing game allowed the Devils to move the ball down the field, something quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst failed to do last week against Washington State.

Van Raaphorst completed 16 of 19 passes against the Bruins for 187 yards and one touchdown.

"I was really down after last week," Van Raaphorst said. "I tried to block it out and



Rick Wiley/State Press

ASU defensive end Skip McClendon, left, and defensive tackle Shawn Patterson penetrate UCLA's offensive line to pester quarterback Matt Stevens.

remember you're only as good as you play the next week."

In the fourth quarter ASU covered 73 yards in just six plays, the final 11 yards on a touchdown pass from Van Raaphorst to Bruce Hill, who had four receptions for 94 yards.

That touchdown gave the Devils their first lead, 13-9, and enough to win the game.

UCLA quarterback Matt Stevens completed 8 of 10 passes for 81 yards in the first half. Stevens threw 10 consecutive incomplete passes in the second half.

Stevens' second-half numbers: 12 pass attempts, two completions and 12 yards.

The Devils got the ball back and began a

drive from their own 5-yard line. Day ran for a first down on third-and-six at the 9-yard line. He got another first down when he made an 11-yard gain on third-and-8 from the 18.

The Devils then traveled to the UCLA 13-yard line, where fullback Darin Tupper fumbled and the Bruins' James Washington recovered.

The Bruins got the ball back with 5:15 left in the game. But two incomplete passes and a 2-yard James Primus run caused the Bruins to punt.

Primus was the Bruins' leading rusher, with 18 carries for 51 yards.

The Devils' defense held UCLA's runners

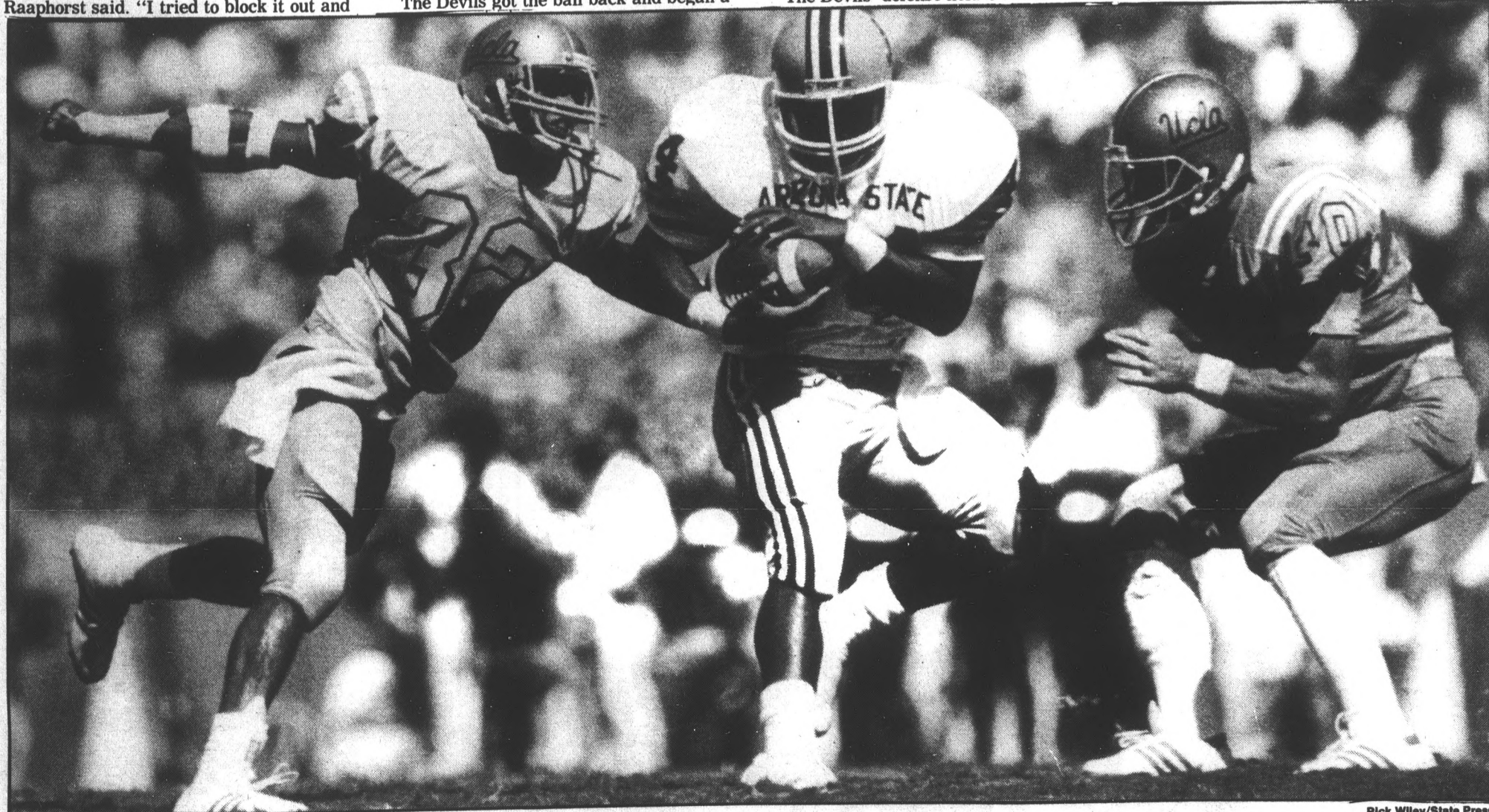
to only 85 yards.

"They took away the draw, they took away the sweep, and we can't play like that," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said.

The Devils got the ball back and punted.

Four more incomplete passes from Stevens gave the ball back to ASU on the Bruins' 9-yard line, leading to another Bostrom field goal. Bostrom was perfect in three attempts for the day.

That score tucked away the win for the Devils, since the Bruin's last-ditch drive starting from their own 35 with 1:30 remaining was foiled by a two ASU sacks, a penalty and two incomplete Stevens passes.



Rick Wiley/State Press

UCLA cornerback Randy Leverly, left, and strong safety Craig Rutledge move in on ASU fullback Channing Williams after he came down with a Van Raaphorst pass.

# Fan's letter provides Van Raaphorst's inspiration

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

PASADENA, Calif. — It was a different game, a different team and a different quarterback.

Last week, Jeff Van Raaphorst threw five interceptions in ASU's 21-21 tie with Washington State. He completed just five of 16 passes.

This week, Van Raaphorst completed 16 of 19 passes for 187 yards. At one point, he completed nine straight passes. He threw four passes for 15 yards or more, including a 48-yarder to Bruce Hill, and a touchdown pass.

So what turned it around?

A little help from a fan, maybe.

"A fan named Jim Foster sent me a letter that I'm going to save for my scrapbook," Van Raaphorst said. "It included a quote from Isaiah that said, 'In quietness and confidence is my strength.'"

"I wrote it on my wristband and wore it during practice, then wore it (Saturday)," Van Raaphorst said.

The senior quarterback from El Cajon, Calif., led the Devils to a 19-9 victory over the Bruins Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

"That's what football is all about," Coach John Cooper said. "Jeff was criticized all week, but he came out and threw only one bad pass."

That bad pass came late in the third quarter when UCLA linebacker Ken Norton was hit on the numbers by Van Raaphorst, but bobbled and dropped the possible game-winning interception for the Bruins.

"I tried to force one, but if something happened, I was going to bounce back," Van Raaphorst said.

This is not the same guy who played at Sun Devil Stadium last week. In front of more than 51,000 fans (not all his fans), and a regional television audience, Van Raaphorst played what he said was his best game.

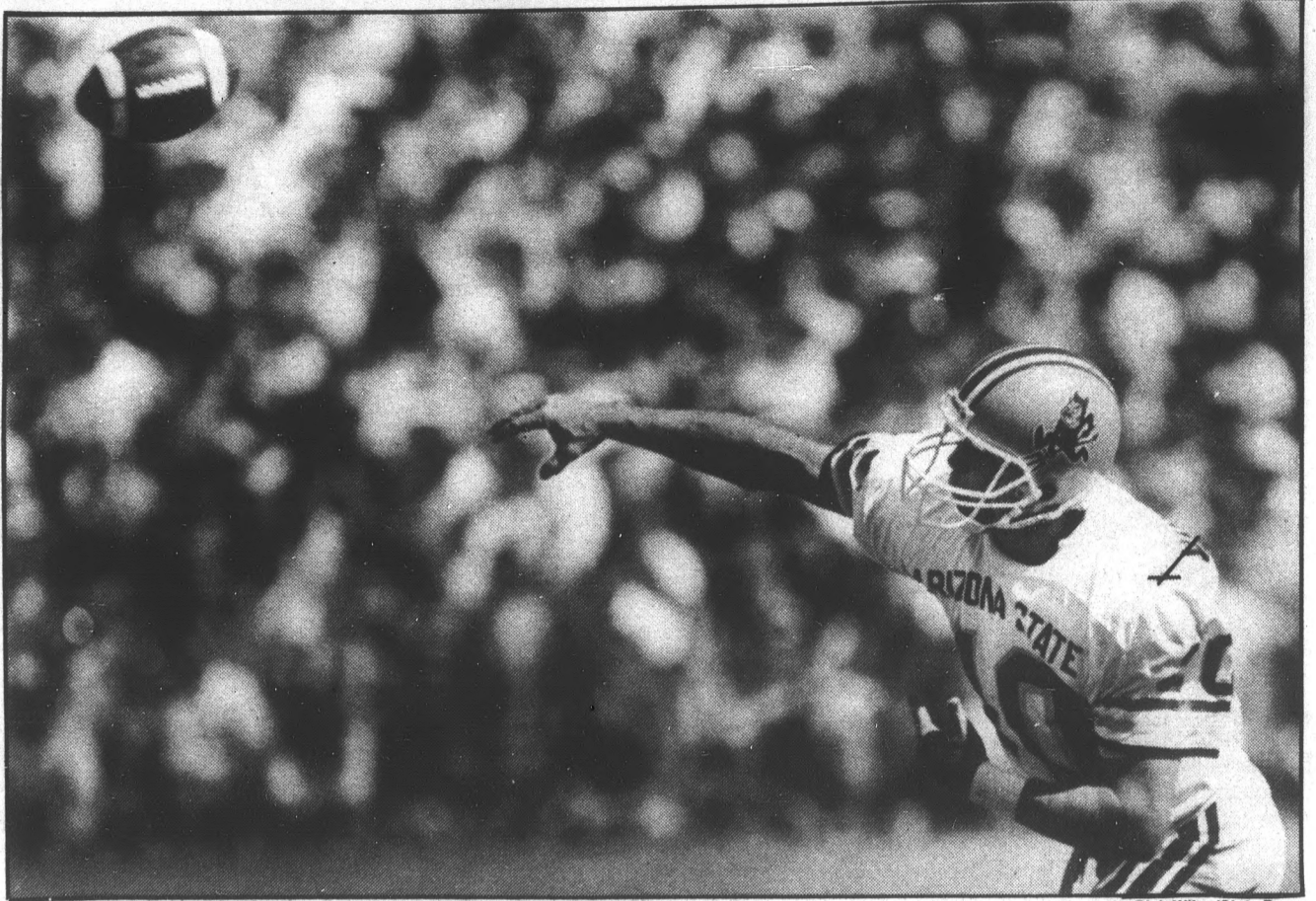
"It was the best game of the season," Van Raaphorst said.

"It couldn't have come at a better time. I really had some confidence that I could go out and play good."

"And that's just what I did."

Naming Van Raaphorst team co-captain for Saturday's game reflected the confidence that Cooper has in Van Raaphorst.

"It shows a lot of faith on his part," Van Raaphorst said.



Rick Willey/State Press

ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst launches one of his 19 passes at the UCLA game.

The biggest difference this week, Van Raaphorst said with a chuckle, was that he threw to his teammates. The win was important to keep the Devils in the Rose Bowl race.

"It means a lot," Van Raaphorst said. "People say we can't beat UCLA, but we beat them in 1986. It doesn't matter what happened in the past. It's a week-to-week thing, and we've just got to keep playing hard."

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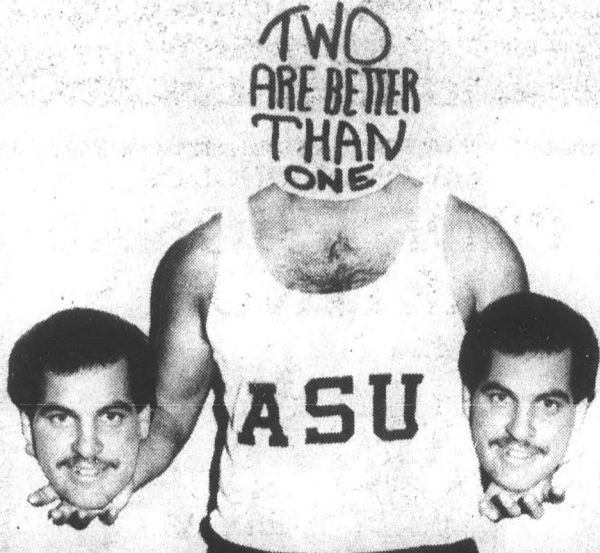
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# Mental preparation key to spikers' loss to Stanford

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

Every athlete and coach talks about mental preparation; the ASU volleyball team was not mentally prepared for action this weekend, and they only got away with it once.

The team, which is ranked sixth in the NCAA coaches' poll, struggled against unranked California Friday, winning the match, 3-1 (15-13, 12-15, 18-16, 15-8).

ASU coach Debbie Brown said that despite the win, the Sun Devils have played better.

"We were making a lot of errors," she said. "We weren't smooth tonight."

The problems that forced them to four games against the likes of California spelled disaster for them Saturday against No. 13 Stanford, which dispensed with the Sun Devils in three straight games, 15-9, 15-8, 15-6, in front of 8,516 fans.

The game had been designated as the team's attempt to break the NCAA attendance record, which still stands at 10,645. But the large crowd may have worked against the Devils.

"I can almost count on us playing better when there's a big crowd," Stanford coach Don Shaw said. "Our girls like to play in an atmosphere like that."

All-America setter Wendi Rush also identified the crowd as

a factor in the Cardinal's favor.

"The motivation was they got a good crowd, and we wanted to prove we could play well," Rush said. "If anything, the crowd got us up."

"They usually play in that small gym (P.E. East), and the people are all right there on the floor, and it's obnoxious. Here it's spacious. It's a lot different feeling."

But the crowd was not the only thing working in Stanford's favor. ASU's play was unusually flat, Brown said.

"I told them (after the second game) I didn't recognize the team that was on the floor out there," Brown said.

Brown was left searching her address book for identities in the third game, in which the Devils scored only 6 points.

"If Stanford hadn't made any errors, we would have probably not had any points, or maybe one or two a game," Brown said.

ASU's passing and serving were especially poor, Shaw said.

"(ASU) didn't pass the ball very well," Shaw said. "When you don't get the ball to the net in one hit, you really limit your options."

"They also served easily," Shaw said.

"In women's volleyball the bottom line is serving and passing. If you do those well, you win."

This is where the mental preparation — or rather, the lack of it — showed up, according to ASU setter Regina Stahl.

"Passing is mental," Stahl said. "And I don't think any of us were mentally prepared to play this game."

Both Stahl and Brown said the team had not been mentally prepared for the California game, either.

After this setback, Brown said the team has something to prove.

"Now I tell them we have to get back on the court and prove we're a top-10 team," Brown said. "(Saturday) we were not a top-10 team."

That proof will have to come through use of the setback toward a positive end, according to team co-captain Valentina Vega.

"I'm just frustrated with myself," Vega said. "It was just one of those games like the football team had last week (against Washington State). You play a team you should beat, but you just don't play that well."

"It was said in our meeting (after the game) that we might have needed a setback, just to remind us that we still need to work hard and improve."

"It comes down to intensity and mental preparation. Overall, as a team, it was obvious our mental state was not there."

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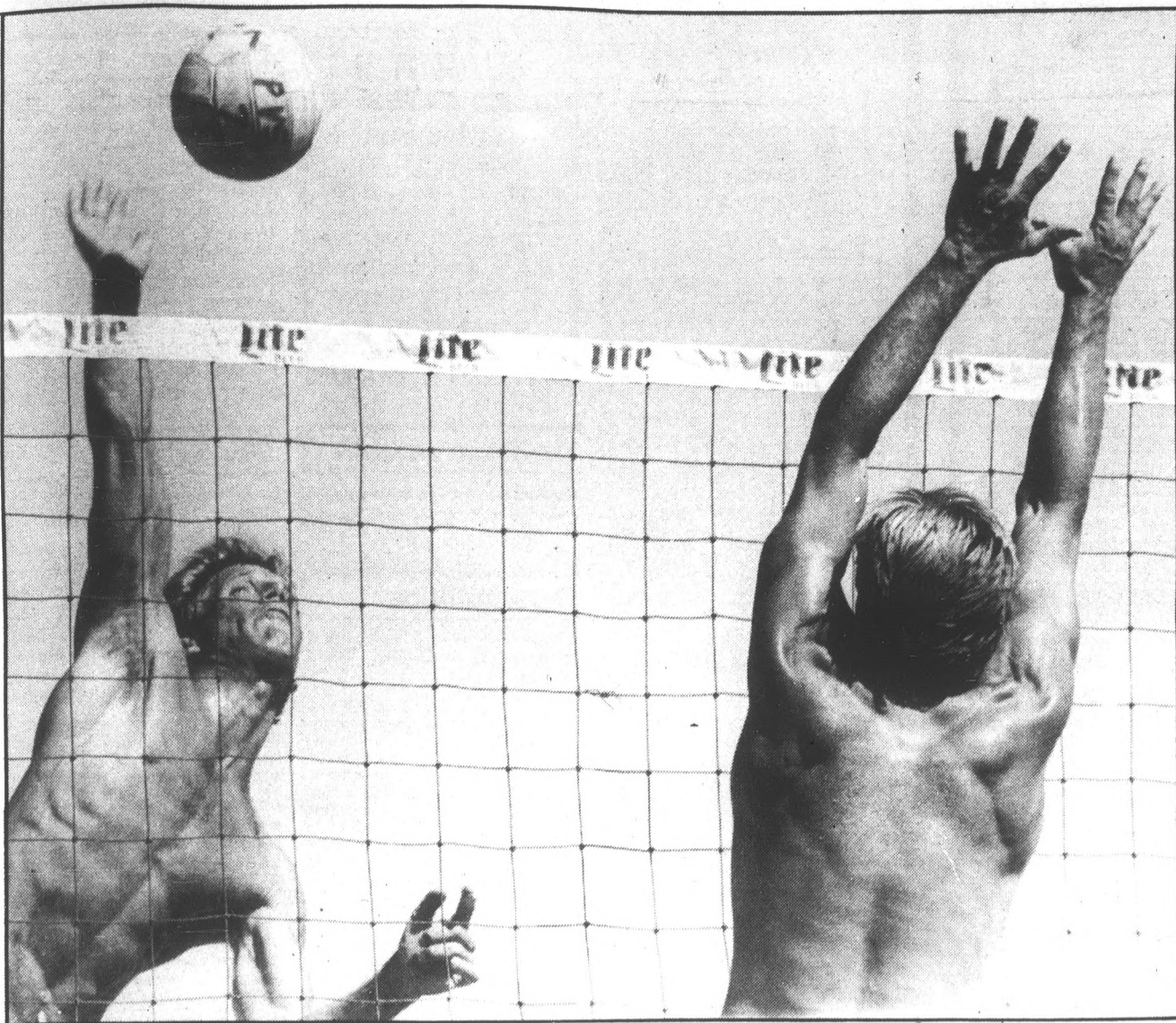


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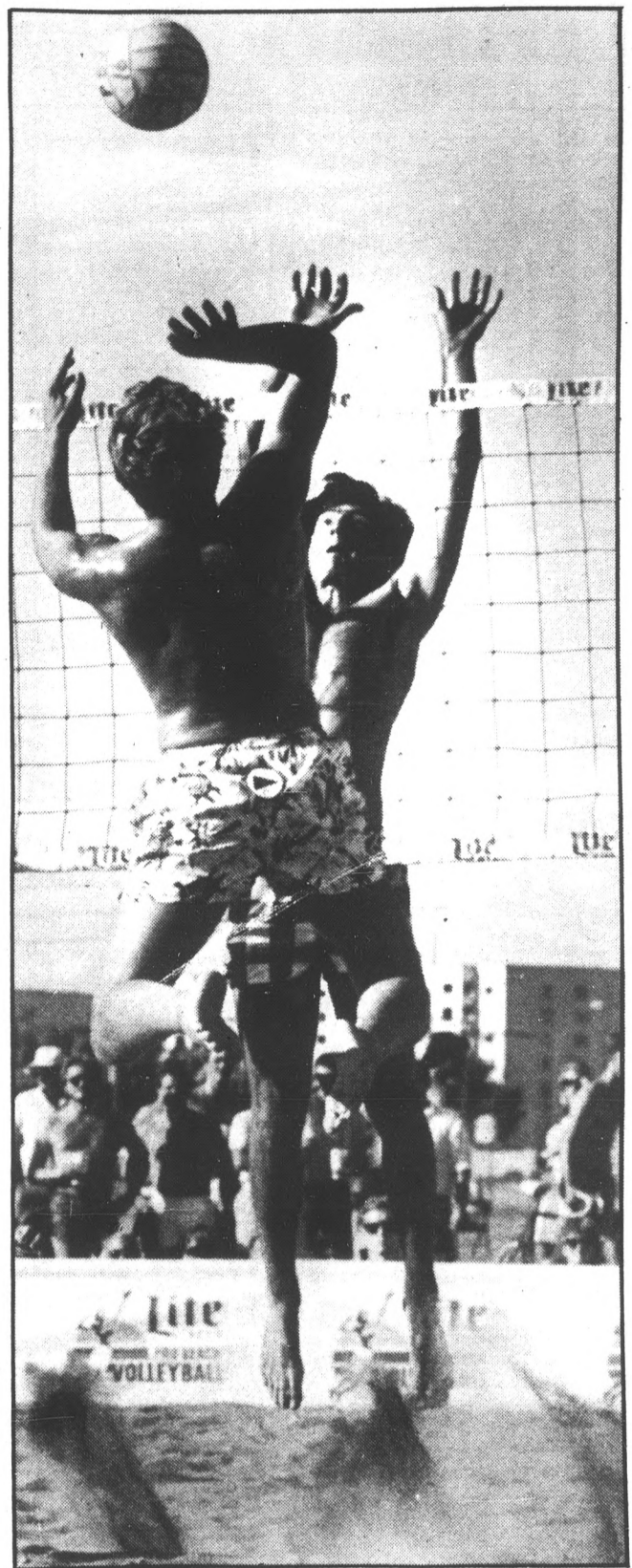
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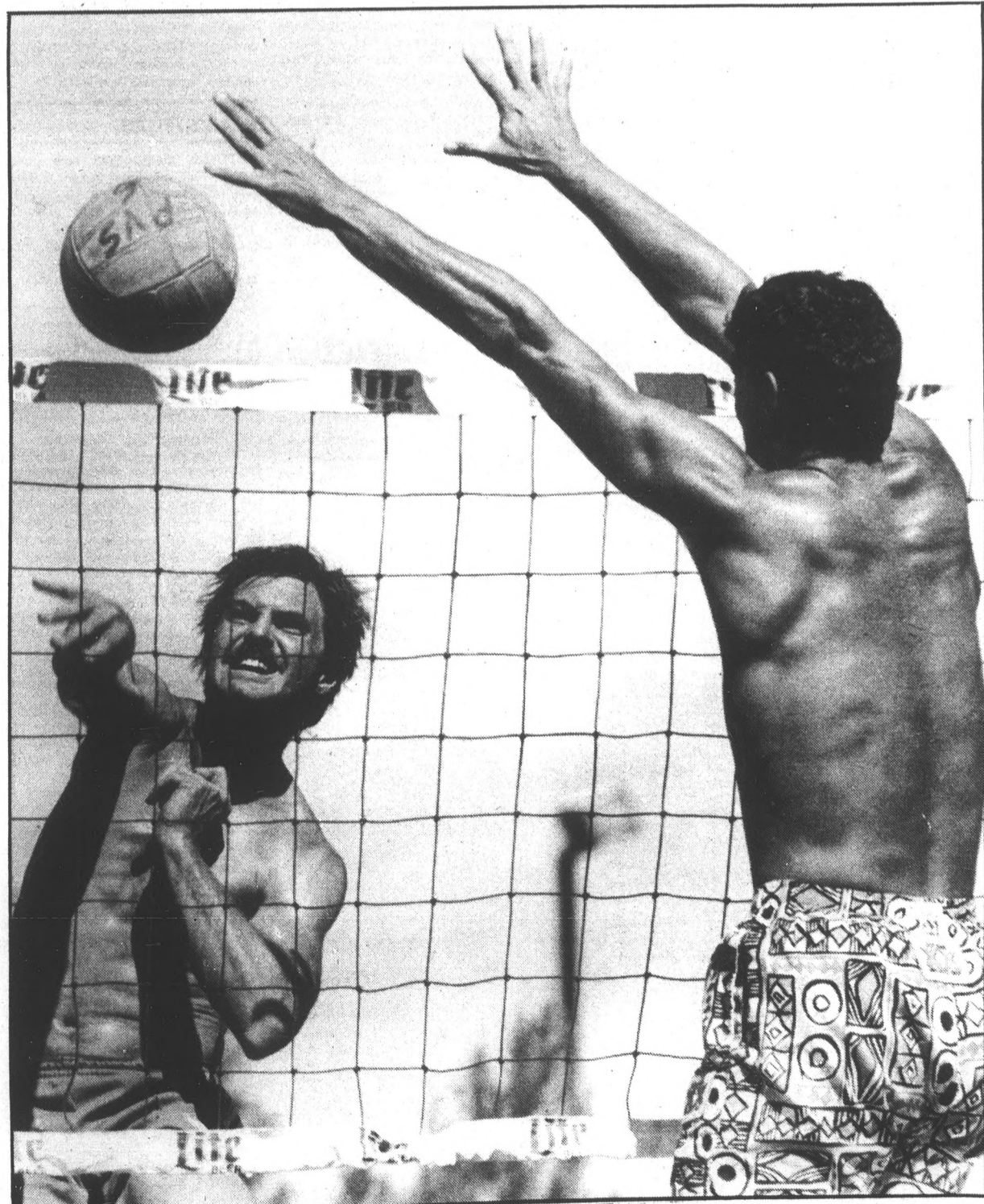


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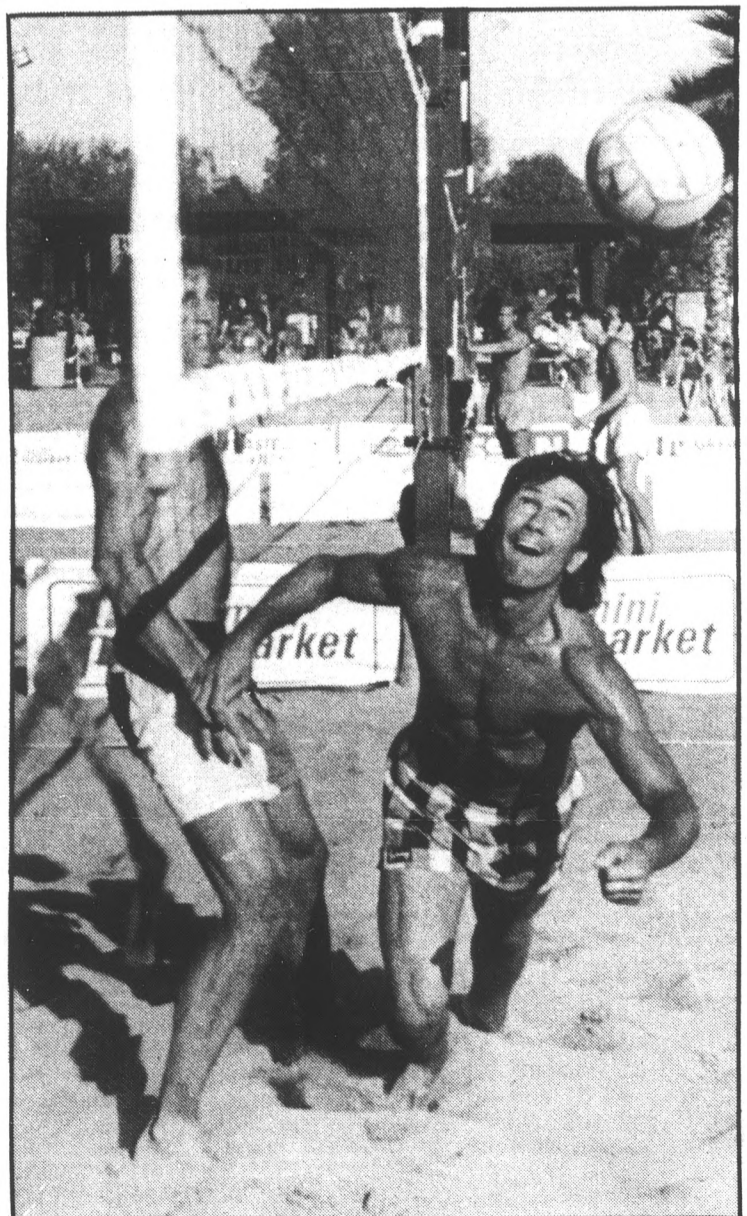
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**TEMPE EDUCATIONAL** financial consulting firm is seeking a part-time employee for 10-15 hours per week. Starting hours 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (flexible). Employee would be assisting our financial controller, duties include some data input on Lotus and general filing. Prefer accounting student. Please call for info. 968-2900 ext. 395, Patty.

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**LOST: ASU** student ID for Natalie Crone. Call 784-8204.

**LOST: AUSTRALIAN** Shepherd, black/white, wearing red collar. Lost September 30 vicinity of South College Street. 967-8700.

**LOST: GOLD** ring. Sentimental value. 898-1488.

**LOST: SEPTEMBER** 11, gold bracelet (rope chain style) between Best Hall and Education Building. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 894-5284.

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1984 AERO 125 Honda scooter, \$350. Best price available, will sell fast! Tim at 968-5698.

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## Personal

**ALPHA LAMBDA** Delta ice cream/happy hour! Flakey Jake's, October 8th, 4-6 p.m. Refreshments provided! For info call: 784-8719.

**ATO MIKE B.:** Looking forward to a great semester. Little sister loves you! Beth.

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**DONNA - GOOD** luck with the "I's" this week! I'll keep my crossed! Al.

**FME, I** love you. Great success with Alpha Gams. I need your love Hubby!

**FREE BIRTHCHART** with your personal profile birthchart analysis. Discover the powerful advantage of knowing your talents and life/relationship patterns. Send birthday, birthtime, birthplace and \$10 to: Astrologic, PO Box 3022, Dept. A101, Scottsdale, 85257.

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**PAIGE - YOU'RE** the coolest little sister in the galaxy. Damn I'm proud! Love, Jay.

**PREGNANT? CONSIDER** adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (602) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

**RUSSELL STOVALL,** hope your birthday's the greatest! You mean everything to me. Love forever, Dawn.

**SANDY, I'M** so glad we're together. I love you, John.

**SUSAN - THANKS** for trying to help. Sorry I dragged you away on your birthday. You thoughtful normalite. -B.

**TAU KAPPA Epsilon** men... you will receive answers soon! Black Suicide.

**THE BESTEST** big bro, Brian R. Psyched 4HIS boogie times ahead - lots. ATO luv, Mary-S.

**THOUGHTS ABOUT** suicide? You're not alone. Jeremiah 29:11, Quo Vadis Bookstore, 122-B University Drive. 968-3663.

**T.K.E. TIM** or "Fitz": Found my folder? Bob, I answered the questions! Cocoa.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo at Sierra Lakes. \$250 per month + 1/2 utilities. Completely furnished. 831-5311.

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**TWO SPACES** available in University Towers. Male. Contact Raul or Marcel, 829-3689.

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# BUD LIGHT MASCOT KIDNAPPED!

## Spuds MacKenzie abducted from local bar

The original party animal has been kidnapped! Bud Light mascot, Spuds MacKenzie, was reported missing after a recent promotion at a local nightclub.

Spuds was last seen distributing shirts, hats, mugs and posters to his loyal ASU fans.

"He (Spuds) was so dear to us," one ASU student said. "I brought my roommate over to meet Spuds and he was gone."

Police have no leads as to the whereabouts of the dog at this time. "Doggon tough for us (police) to sniff out leads," one officer said.

*"It's awful — who would pull such a rotten prank?"*

*—Kris Reina*

According to Hensley and Company's Corporate Communication Manager, Doug Yonko, all that remained was MacKenzie's Hawaiian shirt and a ball of fur. Spuds can best be described as six feet tall, approximately 200 pounds, white furry coat, black patch around left eye, and wearing bright blue shorts, Yonko said.

To help locate Spuds, Hensley and Company will conduct a contest in search of the Bud Light mascot. Interested people may submit a letter of 50 words or less with their best response on where Spuds is.

Camelback Odyssey Travel will provide a free weekend trip for two (lodging and airfare) to San Diego, California to the person who comes up with the most creative solution (or the truth) as to where they think Spuds disappeared to.

Answers are to be submitted no later than November 3, 1986 to: Hensley and Company, 2927 South Hardy Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85282, Attn: SPUDS.

In addition, the winning contestant will receive a ride in a presidential-stretch limousine, courtesy of Scottsdale Classic Limousine, on November 7, 1986.



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