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Arizona State University

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Report: University Drive potential hazard

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

University Drive between Mill Avenue and Rural Road is a potential life-threatening hazard to commuters and bike riders, according to early findings of a Phoenix consulting firm hired to study ASU's traffic situation.

"We knew that during peak hours University Drive had some areas of heavy traffic congestion, but the figures that we have compiled show it to be worse than we had originally thought," said John McNamara, vice president of BRW Inc.

BRW, hired by ASU to conduct traffic and parking surveys and formulate recommendations to solve any problem areas, placed 21 surveyors around the perimeter of campus to count the number of people entering the University on bike or on foot.

The survey, compiled between 7 a.m. and

10 a.m. on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday sequence, revealed a heavy traffic problem at the intersection of University Drive and College Avenue, and the intersection of University Drive and the Manzanita crosswalk, McNamara said.

Both crossings registered a pedestrian/bicycle count of 2,800 persons for the three-hour period.

The heavy traffic flow, coupled with the fact that University Drive between Rural Road and Mill Avenue has one of the heaviest car/truck volumes in the city of Tempe with 28,500 vehicles a day, brings about the potential for a fatal pedestrian accident, he said.

"We have two issues on University," McNamara said. "One is bikes mixing with pedestrians, but even a bigger and more important issue is cars and trucks mixing with

pedestrians and bicycles.

"We went into this project thinking our biggest problem was going to be finding a solution for the parking dilemma, but after last week's survey, we are going to devote a lot more attention to University Drive," he said. "After all, people don't get killed, as a rule, in parking lots."

Some alternatives being considered by BRW to alleviate the University Drive traffic problem include elevating University Drive to allow foot and bicycle traffic to go beneath, or sinking University beneath the existing street level so pedestrian/bikes could travel above vehicle traffic.

Other proposals include installation of more foot bridges, or changing University Drive between Rural Road and Mill Avenue to a school zone, which would make it a no-passing zone with a speed limit of 15 mph.

BRW also is considering a recommendation to close University Drive altogether, by making it either a parking lot or a walking mall, which would make available additional building space to accommodate future ASU building expansion.

McNamara declined to comment on which, if any, of the solutions he favors.

"Nothing has been put on a matrix yet," McNamara said. "We can't really analyze anything at this point. We hope to develop a concrete recommendation that will put an end to any future problems."

"All plans have definite advantages and drawbacks," he added. "We will have a better look at things after all of the data have been compiled."

The first phase of the study is close to completion, with the second phase, which consists of formulating recommendations, expected to be completed within six weeks.

Increase in enrollment means greater shortage of faculty, Nelson says

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Although official enrollment at ASU has reached 40,239 — an increase of 920 students from last fall's 39,319 — the increase indicates a greater shortage of full-time faculty, according to the University president.

J. Russell Nelson said the University is under a "double whammy" because it has a shortage of teaching positions and is unable to fill some existing openings because of a shortage of funds.

According to Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan, ASU has been about 16 positions short based on fall 1982 enrollment and the 22-to-1 ratio used by the state Legislature to determine the number of additional faculty positions to be budgeted.

Positions have remained open because of \$2.5 million in utility costs the University was not budgeted for, Mulhollan said. The exact number of open positions was not available.

According to the formula used by the Legislature, which allows one full-time position for every 22 new full-time-equivalent students, ASU is entitled to 42.5 more positions than it is budgeted for, said Allan Carroll, University budget director.

The current budget contains 1,461 instructional positions, which includes part-time, non-tenure positions, he said.

The 1984-85 budget request asks for 77 additional faculty, which is adjusted for the enrollment increase, Carroll said.

The budget request to the Arizona Board of Regents will be adjusted to offset the higher enrollment, Nelson said.

"I think if the enrollment continues to grow and the budget is not adjusted to reflect the increase in the number of

continued page 8



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Luna-tic

An ASU football fan cheers on the Sun Devils from the top of the stadium as the moon rises behind him. The Sun Devils went on to win Saturday's game against Wichita State, 44-14. For details on the game, see page 13.

Police say residents cooperated in moving cars

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

North campus residents cooperated more fully in moving their cars from lots 53 and 53N for Saturday night's ASU-Wichita State football game, but the Residence Hall Association is currently looking into having a clause requiring residents to move their cars removed from the contract, according to the RHA president.

Jeff Boehm said at least 10 of the 73 remaining vehicles had open parking stickers, indicating that they should not have been parked in the lot to begin with.

No parking citations were issued, according to Chief C. Russell Duncan of the University Police.

"It was a boring game," he said, adding he expects next Saturday's contest against Stanford, and the crowd that comes with it, to be anything but boring.

Boehm said the RHA is examining the

process of having the parking clause removed from the housing contract, but added that students still will be bound by the parking rules.

"Students have to know that (the clause requiring relocation) is in both the housing contract and in the motor vehicle codes," he said.

Boehm discounted earlier reports that 90 percent of the residents are exempt from the current contract as a result of not signing the revised edition.

He said "well under 5 percent" fall into this category and even these students still are required by the parking codes to comply.

Although police reported no problems at Saturday's game, Boehm outlined several points of contention.

According to Boehm, Manzanita and Palo Verde residents, now required to move their cars to accommodate members of the Sun

Angel Foundation on home football game nights, were greeted by lot attendants who "didn't have a clue" as to where the students were supposed to relocate.

Boehm also said there was no contingency plan to deal with overflow from Lot 46, the lot designated for the relocated student vehicles. Lot 46 is less than half the size of lots 53 and 53N.

The escort service ASU police provide for residents was available Saturday night but was not used, Duncan said, adding that the number of escorts will be increased if the demand is there.

However, Boehm said he was told by an ASU police officer that only the regular security force would be in attendance.

The RHA parking committee is expected to submit a proposal for council approval on Wednesday which may call for the relocation of Sun Angel parking, Boehm said.

If approved, the proposal will reach ASU

administrators by Friday, he said.

"This long-term, seemingly never-ending proposal will be on their desks" and then the "ball is in their court," Boehm said.

An informal poll by an RHA member Saturday night of about a dozen Sun Angel members showed that none had any objection to relocating their cars, as long as they could continue to hold tail-gate parties and would be assured of tram service, Boehm said.

According to Boehm, Sun Angel Foundation director Dan Devine wants to continue using the residence hall lots because of tradition.

But Boehm said, "We don't want remuneration, we don't want tradition, we just want our parking spaces back."

Devine said he is "trying to work something out that everybody will be happy with."

nation/world

state
press

Liberty loses

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia II staged a stunning late comeback in the seventh and decisive race Monday and broke the United States' 132-year monopoly on the America's Cup with a historic victory over Liberty.

The foreign challenger with the mysterious winged keel trailed by eight seconds at the start of the race and remained behind most of the way. But John Bertrand steered her in front of Liberty, skippered by Dennis Conner, late in the fifth leg and capped the most dramatic Cup series with a thrilling triumph.

With the wind blowing in his face on the sixth leg, Conner tried desperately to regain the lead. He repeatedly resorted to tacks, zig-zag maneuvers, but Bertrand covered those moves to stretch his lead on Rhode Island Sound.

Conner, who successfully defended the Cup aboard Freedom in 1980, is the first American skipper to lose sailing's most hallowed prize. And he did it after squandering a 3-1 lead in the first Cup series to go a full seven races.

Soviets hand over clothes, debris

NEVELISK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet officials gave a U.S.-Japanese delegation five crates of fuel-soaked clothes and other debris but no bodies from the downed South Korean jetliner Monday, leaving the visitors disappointed and suspicious.

"I was not surprised by the meagerness. I tended to think it

would be like that," said one of the Americans, characterizing the 76 items returned in the four-hour meeting. The Soviets claimed they surrendered all they had found.

Lebanese battle snipers around Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army battled snipers in the central mountains and Beirut suburbs Monday despite a cease-fire in the three-week-old renewal of the civil war. Two more Lebanese soldiers were reported killed.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, and his 10-man Cabinet bowed to the demands of the Syrians and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and resigned to pave the way for a national unity government.

President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, said he asked the 58-year-old prime minister to stay on "until the features of the new era crystallize, and arrangements to usher it in are completed."

The cease-fire agreement mediated by Saudi Arabia and the United States went into effect at 6 a.m. (midnight Sunday EDT).

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It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

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Experiments on pets denounced

Animal lovers to protest at Stanford game

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

When the family pet disappears, the typical conclusion is that it became the helpless victim of a moving vehicle.

However, when ASU meets Stanford University on Saturday, anti-vivisectionists will protest the game to draw attention to another reason why Rover may be missing.

Local protesters will demonstrate during the game because they say Stanford is the main buyer of trapped dogs and cats from Maricopa County for the purpose of experimentation, according to Muriel Marlow, coordinator of the protest.

The protesters are members of the Western Animal Rights Network (WARN), which has organizations in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Arizona.

Marlow said they are protesting the game to inform people in Arizona of the sales of animals to Stanford and other institutions, and also to voice their objection to the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, which permits such sales.

According to Marlow, County Pound Director Thomas Kelly, under the approval of the Maricopa Board of Supervisors, lends out traps to the public to obtain dogs and cats which are then sold to institutions in Arizona and other states for experimental reasons.

In 1982, there were 337 dogs and 6,509 cats sold for research purposes. All but 109 of those cats were sold after they were put to sleep at the pound, Kelly said.

He added that ASU has purchased a few live animals for research purposes.

He said the county made over \$17,000 from the sale of animals for research purposes in 1982.

Marlow said she has a list of 15 institutions in Arizona that use live animals for research purposes.

"These are free-roaming dogs and cats, and the only way to apprehend them is by a humane trap," Kelly said.

He said animals are held for several days, which gives owners a chance to claim them.

There is no excuse for people not to make an effort to locate their lost animals, Kelly said.

"I feel more good comes of this (vivisections) than to put them to sleep and bury them in landfills," he added.

"If (Stanford) is not the largest purchaser of animals in the country, it is the largest in California," Marlow said.

However, Harold Spencer, division manager of Laboratory Animal Medicine at Stanford, said that prior to October of 1982, Stanford did not deal with Maricopa County. For the first eight months of 1983, Stanford bought 11 cats and 50 dogs from Arizona, he said.

There will be an attempt to organize protesters at every game Stanford plays this season, Marlow said.

She expects 100 protesters to carry signs and hand out pamphlets on the corner of Scottsdale Road and University Drive Saturday night.

Marlow said she does not expect the Arizona Legislature to pass any laws prohibiting the sale of live animals for research because "the Legislature is anti-animals, pro-hunting and pro-trapping."

Several bills recently passed in California make it difficult and expensive for any institution to purchase animals for experimental purposes.

Marlow said during the next session of the California Legislature, a bill will be introduced that will make it illegal to purchase animals from outside the state.

Spencer said the legislation will not make experiments on animals obsolete, only more expensive.

He said if legislation makes it illegal to purchase trapped animals from other states, they will be purchased from breeders who sell them specifically for experimental purposes. Animals from Arizona cost between \$60 and \$70, and animals from breeders cost between \$300 and \$400 each.

He said experiments on dogs include organ transplants and cardiovascular surgery. Most cats are used to study how the optical nerve attaches to the brain.

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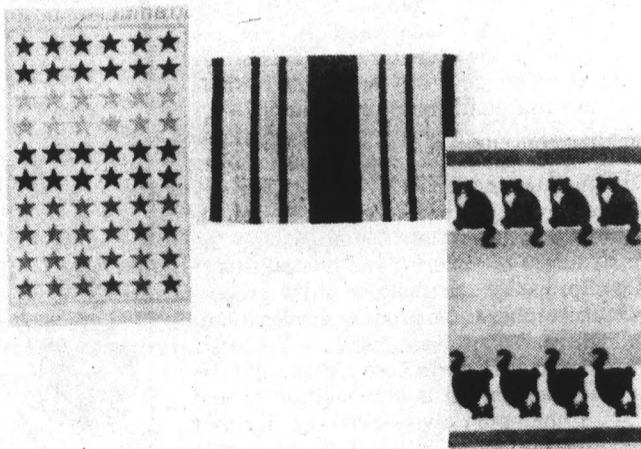
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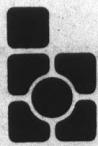
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opinion

People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are.

—George Bernard Shaw

state press

letters

Bickford out of bailiwick

Editor:

I have always felt that the editorial staff of the *State Press* — though I may not always support their views — were relatively credible individuals within their particular bailiwicks. I don't know what Tom Bickford regards as his realm of awareness, but he definitely was not within it when he wrote his column of Friday, Sept. 23.

Mr. Bickford starts out with a gross misunderstanding of the concept of deterrence. He states that "the 700,000 chemical weapons currently in the U.S. stockpile obviously did nothing to deter the Soviets from gassing civilians in Laos, Cambodia, Afghanistan." As far as I am concerned, the reason the Soviets weren't deterred from using chemical weapons against these populations is "obvious." It is because these particular countries did not have their own chemical arsenals with which to deter the Soviets. I am not suggesting that these countries should have their own chemical capability. I am merely stating a case in point.

America's chemical arsenal is maintained for the sole purpose of deterring the Soviets' use of these weapons in a contingency that threatens us, our allies or our vital interests. Nobody contends that we maintain weapon systems in order to deter Soviet activities in every remote corner of the globe. But, as long as we do have a well equipped chemical arsenal, we can rest assured that the Soviets will not attempt to use chemical weapons on American troops

or American citizens anywhere in the world.

Mr. Bickford apparently thinks that he is enlightening us as to the "atrocious," "abhorrent," "horrifying," "abominable," and "vile," nature of these weapons. Well, he can spare us the dramatic characterizations. Nobody denies that all weapon systems are by nature inhumane. However, in a world with an abundance of armaments, no one can deny that weapon systems are absolutely essential for national self-preservation.

Further, I would like to know who these "civilian scientists" are that Mr. Bickford refers to. I feel that no legitimate "civilian scientist" would oppose the replacement of the out-moded old shells with the much safer new shells. The new weapons will be much safer to store and transport because they employ a new binary process that uses two harmless chemicals. The two chemicals combine to form a lethal gas only upon detonation. Once the new shells are produced, the Pentagon plans to destroy the old deteriorating shells.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could hold a moral advantage over the Soviets by setting examples, such as not producing chemical weapons, as Mr. Bickford proposes? Unfortunately, the Soviets don't follow examples of behavior — they set their own. Nothing exemplifies this more than the Korean Airliner incident.

John Orth

Feminist attitudes provide easy way out

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



Last week, I ventured into one of the small eating establishments across University Drive for a quick bite of lunch. As is usually the case at noon, the one I chose was crowded. There were three people ahead of me waiting to order. The line behind me was stacked up two or three deep.

Being in no particular hurry, I placed my order and sat at a table near the counter, waiting for my number to be called.

Another group of customers filed through the doorway. The young man who was taking orders and running the cash register seemed unaffected by the crowd; whether he had just begun fresh on the lunch shift, or if he was accustomed to working under the noon-time rush, he had the situation under control. As for the young woman making the sandwiches — well, that was a different story.

She charged frantically about the back of the small kitchen, grabbing a fistful of orders, then spinning wildly back around to fill them.

She dug a handful of submarine rolls from a plastic bag under the counter, as she slapped them onto the cutting board they went shooting off in all directions. She muttered something unintelligible under her breath, gathered them up, roughly tucked a loose strand of hair behind her ear and resumed her work.

As more customers filed in, the pile of orders grew, the young woman became increasingly flustered, and grumbings began to rise from the customers waiting for their sandwiches.

After watching the kitchen operations for the five or so minutes I had been waiting, it became quite obvious the young woman simply could not work quickly or calmly enough to keep pace with the influx of orders.

The young man at the cash register, seeing this, turned to her and said she looked like she could use a break, suggesting they

switch jobs for a while.

Anger rushed across the young woman's face. She stopped in mid-sandwich, glaring at him, and exclaimed, "What a discriminatory thing to say!"

The young man smiled nervously; nothing he had said had even slightly intimidated that he had made the suggestion because she was female. His comment was about as "discriminatory" as if he had asked her to hold the mustard on the next ham sandwich. However, rather than press the issue, he moved to the back of the kitchen and assumed the sandwich-making duties, gently directing the young woman to the cash register.

Upon viewing the exchange, I couldn't help but feel embarrassment for the woman. She had refused to view her co-worker's suggestion for what it was — simply a practical way to keep the kitchen operating efficiently. Rather than taking a deep breath to gain her composure, she instead resorted to an emotional response. She tried to save herself from humiliation of being thought, even temporarily, incompetent at her job, choosing to invoke the convenient, hollow cry of "discrimination."

At this point, some may say that I am making too much of a seemingly insignificant incident arising from the stress of a lunch-time crowd at a small, college-town sandwich shop. And perhaps I would agree if this were, indeed, an isolated incident.

But it isn't. There are around us every day numerous feminist-spawned reactions in the same vein. The young woman's response to her co-worker is just one more example of the misconceptions taking rise from feminism and pervading the relationship between men and women in our society.

The young woman resorted to the feminist tactic of superimposing an ideological assumption onto a situation where it simply had no bearing. In doing so, the woman in the sandwich shop, instead of recognizing that she was merely overtaxed or had understandably succumbed to the stress of the situation, considered herself a "victim" of discrimination.

Manifestations of that attitude, no matter how insignificant they may seem, only serve to undermine a woman's sense of personal accountability, which is what gives men and women alike their dignity.

more letters

ACLU's past revealing

Editor:

Professor Hoult's letter of September 22, berating David Beychok's editorial about the ACLU contains a bit of "garbage" and "fantasy" itself. His "basic fact" ignores the meaning given to "defending our Constitutional rights" by the founders of the ACLU, who incidentally were also busy as directing members of the American Communist Party.

Back in the good old days, when people weren't quite so tactful when stating their political convictions, Roger Baldwin, the guiding spirit behind the ACLU, had this to say about his aims as director of that organization: "I am for socialism, disarmament and ultimately for abolishing the state itself as an instrument of violence and compulsion. I seek social ownership of property, the abolition of the property class and sole control of those who produce wealth. Communism is the goal." (Harvard Class Book, 1935).

A half a year earlier (in Soviet Russia Today, Sept. 1934) he said: "I too take a class position. It is anti-capitalistic and pro-revolutionary . . . I champion civil liberty as the best non-violent means of building power on which worker's rule must be based."

As Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Your actions speak so loud I can't hear a word you say!" The words used by the ACLU are simply their most expedient battle supplies in the war that they call "the class struggle."

A. Swimmer
Associate Professor of Mathematics



LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

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police report

About 1,200 residents of Manzanita Residence Hall were evacuated for nearly three hours early Sunday after a trash dumpster caught fire, according to ASU Police.

Police said the fire apparently started about 4 a.m., when smoldering cigarettes were thrown down a garbage chute. The Tempe Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire with the aid of the hall's sprinkler system.

The sprinkler system flooded the basement, but the extent of the damage has not been determined, police said.

Police said no one was injured, and the residents were allowed to return to the dormitory about 6:30 a.m.

In other police activity, a man was cited for drunken driving, posted \$365 bond, and was released Sunday afternoon.

ASU Police Officer Keith Bailly stopped John Patrick Kenny at 1:30 a.m. when he was seen driving erratically northbound on Rural Road near University Drive.

Police said Kenny had a blood alcohol level of .160 percent.

Seven keys were reported stolen from a room in the Physical Science Building Thursday or Friday, police said.

Marie Baughman, an ASU employee, told police that sometime between 2 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday, the keys were taken from a locked drawer of a desk in Room C359.

Police said the keys open various rooms in the Physical Science Area, the majority being research laboratories.

In the same building, computer parts were stolen from an Apple Computer in Room F640 between 6 p.m. Thursday and 11:15 a.m. Friday, police said.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry, and added that the thefts are being investigated and there may be some possible leads in the cases.

In other activity, police report:

•An ASU student was arrested after a continuing investigation of the illegal use of phones and released on his own recognizance Friday.

•A Fuji 12-speed bicycle valued at \$400 was reported stolen sometime Friday or Saturday from the northeast corner of the main courtyard of Cholla Apartments.

•Property valued at \$525 was reported missing from a room at 706 Alpha Drive Thursday night.

•Various items valued at \$930 were reported stolen from a student's vehicle while parked in Lot 3 Thursday night.

•An ASU student was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital by ambulance about 7:30 p.m. Friday after taking an excessive amount of aspirin. Police called and checked her condition later that evening, and were told that she was doing well and was soon to be released.

•An ASU student reported damage, estimated at \$300, to her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 17 Saturday.

•A red Schwinn men's 10-speed bicycle valued at \$200 was reported stolen from the south side of the archery range Friday. The bicycle had been secured to a bike rack by a cable.

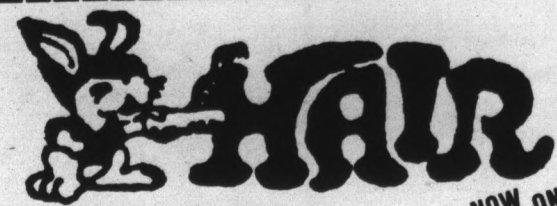
•An ASU student reported damage to the right quarter panel of his vehicle while parked in Lot 59 Friday, with damage estimated at \$250.

•The master key to the Geology Department was reported stolen Friday from an employee's desk, along with almost \$6 in quarters sometime Friday. The keys opened doors in the basement and on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors. There was no sign of forced entry.

An ASU student reported items missing from his vehicle in Lot 3 sometime Thursday, with an estimated loss of \$314.

•A backpack valued at \$80 was reported stolen outside a door at the Physical Science A-wing Friday. The student told police that she put the backpack outside the door while taking a test.

—Sandy Sistek



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By the College Press Service
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Sales companies can invade dorms and make their pitches almost at will from now on, if two recent court rulings stay in effect.

A federal judge has said Pennsylvania State University cannot ban group sales presentations in its dorms because the restrictions violate students' free speech rights.

The decision, coupled with a similar ruling earlier this summer against the State University of New York-Cortland, may have far-reaching implications for dormitories across the country which try to restrict dorm sales and solicitation.

Pennsylvania officials had argued they had the authority to bar group sales meetings from in their dorm rooms because the meetings disturb other students.

In the New York case, university officials had also insisted their ban on commercial dorm sales was necessary to ensure student safety and security.

But U.S. District Judge Malcolm Muir has

ruled the "free flow of ideas resulting from attendance at group commercial demonstrations and solicitations is a constitutionally protected right," and ordered the school to lift its restrictions.

In the New York case U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn ruled while the school could not ban commercial sales meetings and demonstrations, it could place restrictions on the time and place the meetings are held.

Furthermore, the judge said, the school was only obligated to allow demonstrations and meetings, and could ban actual sales of products in residence halls.

Both suits involved American Future Systems, a Pennsylvania-based housewares firm which recruits students on campuses nationwide to help sell its product.

"Fortunately, the law only applies to schools in the two federal court districts involved," said Gary North, housing director at the University of Illinois.

Both schools plan to appeal the New York and Pennsylvania decisions.

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ASU official reports trouble-free game

Additional gates shorten lines; alcohol-related problems decline

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Lines were shorter and bottles were fewer at Saturday's ASU football game, according to University officials.

The long lines seen at the Sun Devil season opener were "alleviated completely," according to Herman Frazier, assistant athletic director.

The decrease in the length of lines formed at ticket turnstiles was due mainly to the opening of additional gates at the southwest corner of the stadium, Frazier said.

The newly opened gates had been used as vehicle gates for ambulance and food cart access at the first game, he said.

"Since we made that driveway a pedestrian walkway, the problem is gone," Frazier said. He added that vehicles are now required to use the service drive.

Norman Peck, assistant chief of the ASU Police, said fans

were better able to find available turnstiles at Saturday's game because of more ticket lines and ticket takers.

"It worked out much better this game," Peck said.

Frazier also reported fans brought fewer bottles and cans to Saturday's game, and alcohol-related incidents decreased.

Although final results of the clean-up following the game are not in, Frazier estimated the crew collected two trashcans full of bottles, compared to 4½ trashcans for the first game.

"The alcohol policy is still a learning experience for most people attending Sun Devil games," Frazier said. "It is getting better, though."

Peck reported no arrests at Saturday's game. There was one alcohol-related arrest at the first game.

"There were a few less alcohol problems this game," Peck said.

Saturday's game was unusually trouble-free, according to Frazier.

"Overall, this was the best game I have seen as far as problems go," he said. "There were really no problems."

ASU to sponsor off-campus exercise classes

Two seven-week exercise programs are being offered through the ASU Off-Campus Programs on the west side of Phoenix beginning in October.

Both classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 16. "Tonercise" will concentrate on exercising the major muscles group to change the shape of the body and muscles.

The group will meet from 11 a.m. to noon at

ASU/Metrocenter. Cost is \$35 per person.

"Fit for Life," an introduction to a wide range of exercise programs, is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at ASU/Alhambra. Cost is \$40 per person.

Advance registration is requested to insure a minimum number of participants. To register, contact ASU/Metrocenter at 943-0306 or 246-6060.

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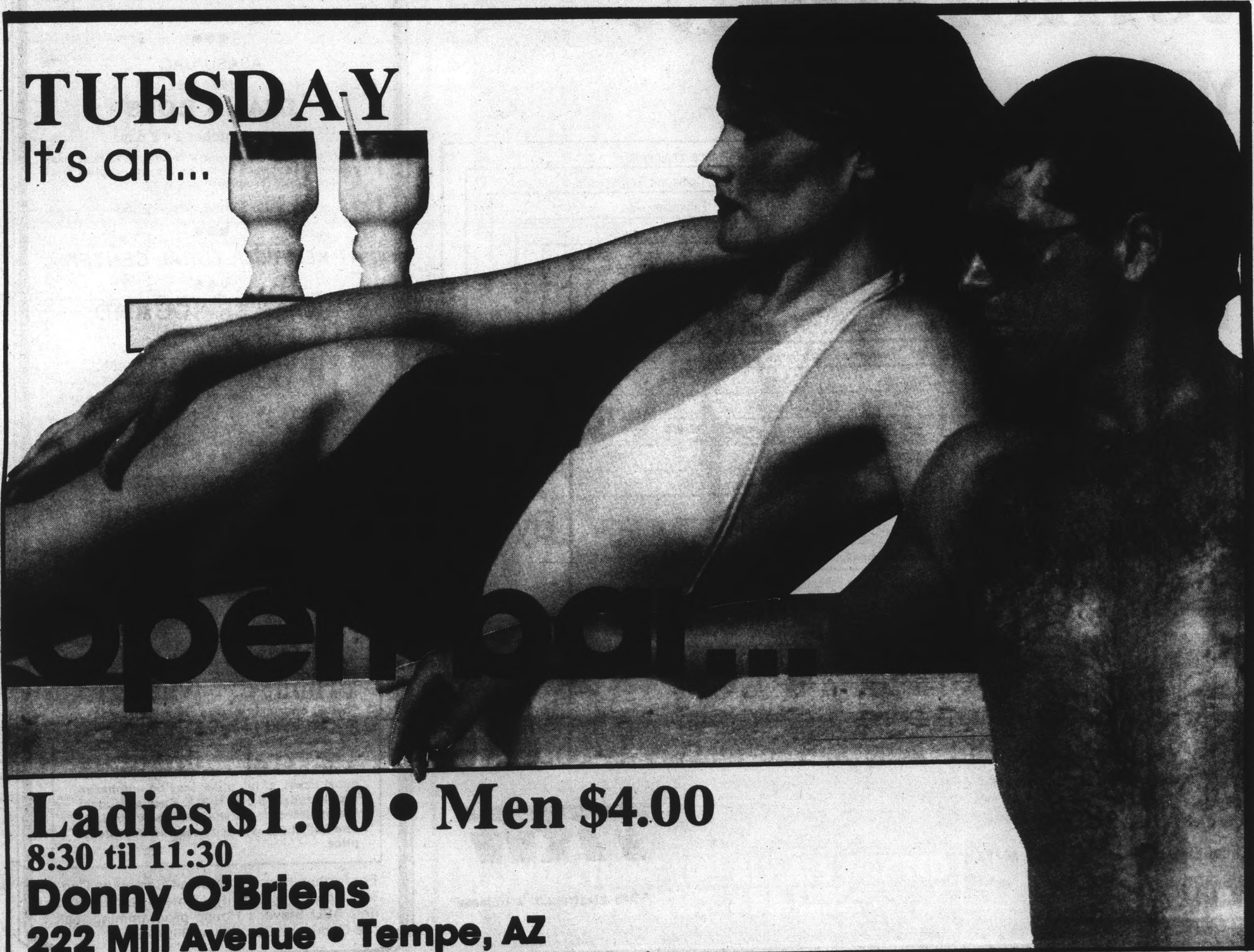
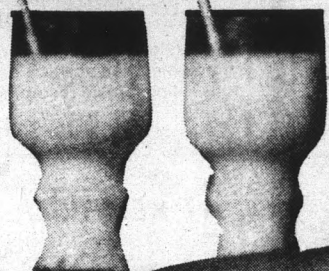
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Episcopal Campus Ministry meets daily at 8 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for morning prayer. The ministry also meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for folk music, teaching and the Eucharist.

Women in Communications Inc. is meeting today at 4 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 318 to hear guest speaker Ronald Cooper, owner/publisher of Arizona Living magazine. All are welcome and new memberships are being accepted. For more information, call J.M. Black at 968-9726.

Investors Club is meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in MU Santa Cruz Room. The topic will be "selecting stocks to purchase."

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is meeting tonight at 8:30 in the second floor reading room of Stauffer Hall to hear guest speaker Mark Curtis from KPNX-TV, Channel 12.

Psi Chi is meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Psychology Building Room B205. Guest speaker Cynthia Morris will discuss "Sexual Relationships." The public is welcome.

Minority Pre-Med Organization is meeting tonight at 7 in Social Sciences Building Room 111. Autopsy film will be viewed and discussed.

Millionaires (to be) Club is meeting tonight at 7 in MU Coconino Room. Plaza 3 will present a seminar on "Creating a Successful Ap-

pearance." Western & Rodeo Club will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Agriculture Building Room 250 for "club activities."

Career Resource Division of Career Services will host a meeting tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in MU Coconino Room. The topic will be "Career Planning: How to Get Started." Similar seminars will be held Oct. 26 and Nov. 30.

Public Relations Club will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 207.

All Saints Newman Center will host a discussion of "Growing in Prayer — some tips for beginning and continuing prayer" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the center.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room A15 to hear Jana Bombersbach, associate editor of the New Times, speak on aggressive journalism.

ASU Ice Hockey Club will hold mandatory tryouts tomorrow night at 10 in Oceanside Ice Arena. Cost is \$5. For further information, call 838-8349.

Kayak Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. in MU Gila Room.

University Toastmasters will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 at 5:15 p.m. in MU Coconino Room to discuss "development of speaking skills."

The Gay Academic Union carpool to the Janus Theater production of "P.S. Your Cat is Dead" will meet at the fountain between the MU and Hayden Library Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Bring \$5.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Thursday Night Live.

More about

Shortage

continued from page 1

students, that will have an adverse effect on the University," Nelson said.

"Our enrollment has gone up several years in a row," he said. "The budget hasn't reflected it. That makes students less happy because they are not getting what they had hoped they would get," he said. "That makes

faculty unhappy because they're not able to do the kind of job they would like to do."

Nelson said the shortage has resulted in larger sections, some inconvenient class times, a shortage of lab space and a change in the way professors teach.

According to Carleton Moore, chairman of the Faculty Senate Personnel Committee, "The crunch starts to affect courses involving (laboratory) facilities.

"We could say, 'To teach it right, we can only have 20 students,' but we don't want to disadvantage students," he said.

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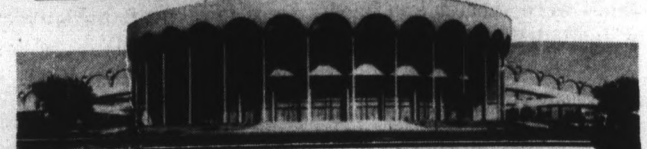
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When 23-year-old Stephen Burns performed with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl last year, The Los Angeles Times heralded this Young Concert Artist as "The evening's star."

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*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Evita," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo I.D. and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. NOTE: Special Student Series tickets for "Evita" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

For further information on all Gammage Center, University Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House programming, call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Stargazers plan nighttime excursions

Campus club holds 'star parties'

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

There are birthday parties, going-away parties, Halloween parties and come-as-you-are parties, but few people have heard of star parties.

Star parties are a regular feature of ASU's astronomy club, Starstuff.

"About eight or 10 of us drive up to a location outside the metro Phoenix area," explained Dave Reisinger, president of the club.

"We usually have a picnic before it gets dark. Then it's time to set up our telescopes," he said.

Unless they get "clouded out," they generally stargaze for two to five hours, he said.

When the group went to Picacho Peak earlier this month for the semester's first star party, they were clouded out, which was disappointing, Reisinger said.

"But we have more star parties planned," he said.

Starstuff has been at ASU since last spring. The 20 club

members major in many different fields, according to Reisinger.

Jim Ford, treasurer of the club, said he developed his interest in astronomy after he took an elementary course offered at ASU. A junior in business, he said Starstuff allows him to pursue this interest in innovative ways.

He said Starstuff members will be joining students in ASU astronomy classes on a field trip to Kitt Peak Sunday to observe the skies.

Reisinger, an unclassified sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, said the club is open to all members of the University community interested in heavenly bodies.

He said the members get a chance to use devices they might not be able to afford on their own, since the University loans equipment to the club.

"It's a perfect opportunity for a beginner to get hands-on experience with telescopes," he said. "We teach them how to use the instruments and what to look for."

"Astronomy is pretty challenging because some of what you are looking for is so hard to find," he said.

He said the club aims at educating people about astronomy and giving them a chance to get out there and get involved.

ASU program to help future law students

A Pre-Law Conference is scheduled Oct. 5 at ASU to answer the questions that concern people who are thinking of applying to law school.

The program includes a question-and-answer period with the members of ASU's law school admissions committee, an opportunity to sit in on a first-year law class and a small-group discussion with ASU law faculty and students.

The Pre-Law Conference is open to the public at no charge. The program starts at 1 p.m. in the Willard H. Pedrick Great Hall of the ASU College of Law.

Additional information is available from the ASU College of Law Admissions Office, 965-7207.

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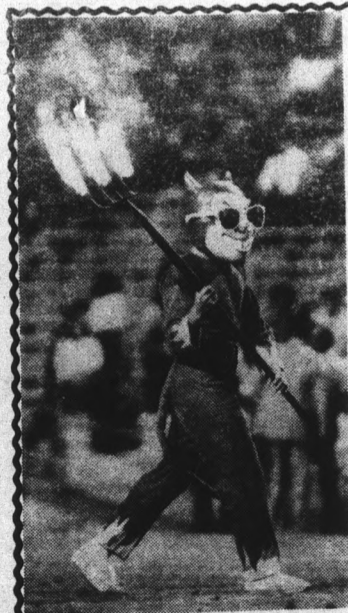
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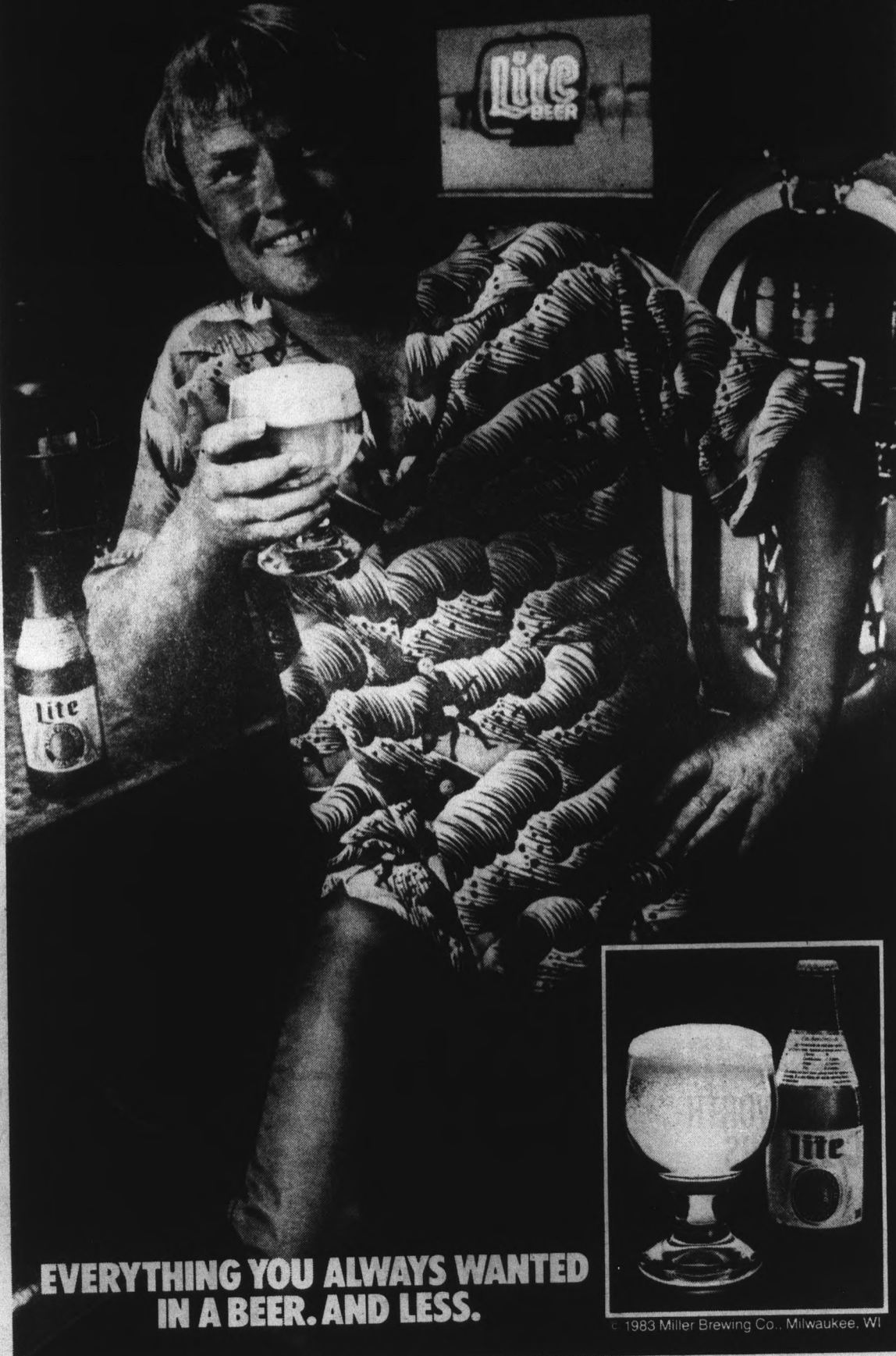
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Exam-a-rama

Entrance board disappointed

By the College Press Service
NEW YORK — The hoped-for continued rise in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores has failed to materialize this year, the College Entrance Examination Board reported.

This year's college freshmen's scores rose one point on the math section of the SATs but fell for the first time in three years on the verbal skills portion.

The just-released study of 1983 SAT scores of nearly a million college-bound students found the average score rose to 468, from 467 in 1982.

The average score on the verbal test fell from 426 in 1982 to 425 in 1983.

Total average test scores rose last year for the first time in 19 years, triggering hopes that a long upward trend would begin.

But this year's verbal test score average is only one point above its all-time low of 424 in 1980 and 1981. The high school class of 1963 recorded the record-high average of 478.

"This year's slight drop in verbal scores, plus the implications of the long-term decline,

may mean schools need to pay closer attention to developing such skills as reading comprehension and other verbal reasoning abilities," said Robert Cameron, the College Board's research director.

But "television, outside reading, serious conversation, cultural activities or the use of telecommunications rather than writing" influence verbal development as much as schoolwork, he added.

The one-point rise in math scores "seems to imply that positive things are happening in the nation's schools," College Board President George Hanford said.

But this year's math average is still only two points above the all-time lows of 466 in 1980 and 1981, he added.

Until an identical one-point rise last year, the math average was on a 19-year skid — with the exception of a point turnaround in 1969 — from its all-time high of 502 in 1963.

All of which makes it "obvious that much more remains to be done if we are to raise the level of secondary school performance," Han-

ford said.

Hanford believed the average is approaching the performance of women's scores.

Women's scores averaged 468, the same as the men's scores.

Minority students' scores were also disappointing, with the average score of 458.

Overall math scores were also disappointing, with the average score of 468.

Iowa students scored 450 and North Carolina students scored 450.

Among other states, North Dakota scored 450 and Georgia scored 450.

Georgia (394) and Indiana (394) were the lowest performing states.

Improvement in SAT scores is needed to meet the needs of the 21st century.

Minority students narrow gap

By the College Press Service
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Black students' scores on standardized tests are rising, and the gap between black and white students' scores will continue to close at least through the end of the decade, according to a new study.

The study of National Assessment of Education Process (NAEP) test scores shows "very clear evidence" that black students are much closer to white students in basic skills than in earlier generations, said University of North Carolina psychology professor Lyle Jones, who

directed the study.

The test is administered annually to a nationwide sample of students aged 9, 13 and 17.

Black students' most striking improvement came in the verbal skills portion of the test, Jones said.

In 1969, black students' verbal skills scores averaged 20 points lower than those of their white classmates. This year, the gap was shaved in half to 10 points.

The trend coincided with a steady six-year

improvement in SAT scores.

Last fall, the scores were up 10 points overall.

Jones said the improvement was not due to a change in the test.

Changes in the test are being made to better reflect the needs of the 21st century.

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Pointed by '83 SAT averages

ford said. Hanford believes "the rise in the SAT math average is apparently due to the improved performance of women."

Women's average math scores rose two points from last year's 443, while men's averages stayed the same.

Minority students' scores, which have been climbing steadily, may also account for the overall math rise, added College Board spokesman Fred Moreno. Those statistics, however, will not be available until mid-December.

Iowa students scored highest in both the verbal (520) and math (573) sections. South Carolina students scored the lowest in the nation both in verbal (383) and math (415) segments of the exam.

Among other states, the next best scores came out of South Dakota (517), Utah (508), North Dakota (504) and Kansas (498).

Georgia (390), Hawaii (393), North Carolina (394) and Indiana (410) students did worst on the verbal skills section.

The highest math scores after Iowa's came from North and South Dakota (560), Utah (545) and Kansas (540). The lowest came from Georgia (428), Texas (453), Indiana (454) and New Jersey (455).

According to forms they filled out when they took the tests, almost one out of every five of this year's freshmen intends to major in business.

Nearly 15 percent of them plan to major in health and medicine, 12.5 percent in engineering, 10 percent in computer science, 7 percent in social science and just over 4 percent in education.

The study also found:

- An ongoing rise in the number of minority students taking the SAT, up from 11 percent in 1973 to 19 percent this year.
- The median income of the test takers' families increased eight percent in a year, to \$29,000.
- Only a tenth of those families could afford to pay the \$8,400 needed to send someone to a private school this year.

Low gap in verbal test scores

improvement in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for blacks and other minority students.

Last fall the College Board, which administers the SATs, reported black-student test scores were largely responsible for the first overall rise in SAT scores since 1963.

Jones said the closing of the gap "is certainly not due to any one thing." He attributed it instead to the panoply of social and political changes of the last two decades.

"Twenty years ago there was very little association among whites and blacks," he said.

Jones said he expects standardized test scores for black students to continue upward at least through the 1980s, especially on the SAT.

"The 9-to-13 age bracket, which scored higher on the NAEP this year, will be the one taking the SAT in future years," he said. "I feel quite confident in predicting an improvement when those black students take the SAT at age 17 or 18."

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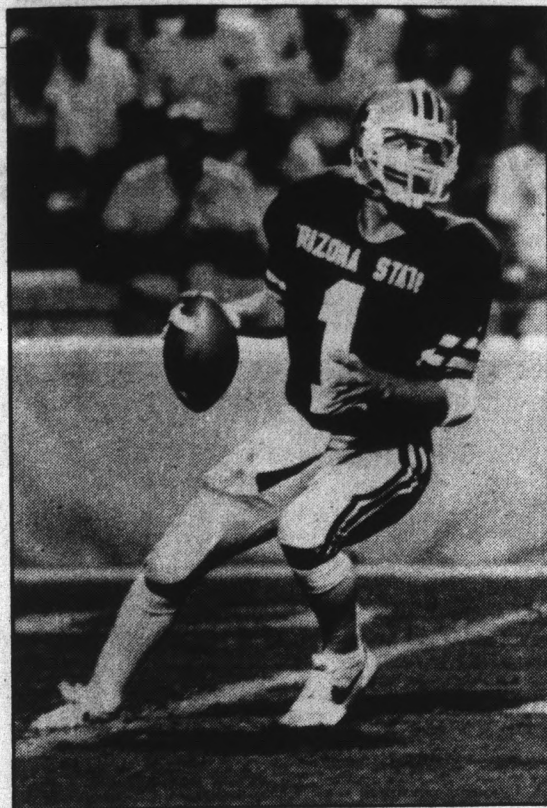
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Clack runs wild, leads Devils to 44-14 win



Todd Hons did not spend much time throwing the ball in ASU's 44-14 victory over Wichita State. Hons completed seven of 12 passes in just over three quarters of football last Saturday.

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

According to ASU coach Darryl Rogers, running back Darryl Clack was about two weeks behind his teammates because of injuries suffered during preseason practice.

He caught up to them in a big way Saturday night. Clack rushed for a career-high 221 yards and three touchdowns on 22 carries Saturday night, pacing the Sun Devils to a 44-14 thrashing of Wichita State.

In the early going, it did not appear that the Devils would roll to the big win that was expected of them.

Wichita State took the opening kickoff and marched to the ASU 40-yard line, using the option and the running of fullback Kevin Rucker to control the ball. Then on a second down, Greg Battle forced a fumble by Shocker quarterback Tyrone Mitchell, and outside linebacker Brian Noble recovered for ASU at the Devils' 43.

The Sun Devils then drove 57 yards in 10 plays for the first score of the game, with Clack and Tex Wright both running very well.

ASU's offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage during the drive, consistently moving the Shockers off the ball.

Clack capped the drive with a one-yard plunge for a touchdown.

Wichita State came back to tie the score on their next possession, using runs of 41 yards by Rucker and 25 yards by Dwight Eaton to move quickly to the ASU one-yard-line, where Rucker went in for the tying score.

Rogers was concerned with the success the Shockers had running the ball early.

"We handled the option to the outside pretty well," Rogers said. "The problem was the fullback up the middle. We didn't think they would be able to do that to us, and we were somewhat concerned."

The Devils took the kickoff and started another drive at the end of the first quarter, once again using the running game effectively. Then, when faced with a fourth-and-one at the Wichita State 38-yard line, Rogers elected to go for the first down, much to the delight of the 63,585 spectators.

Clack made the decision a good one, slicing over left tackle for a 38-yard touchdown on the first play of the second quarter, his second touchdown of the day.

It was then that the Devils took control of the game. Shocker kick returner Jose Wilson took Luis Zendejas' kickoff one yard deep in the end zone, took one step out and then went back and downed the ball for a safety, giving the Devils a 16-7 lead, and the ball.

After taking the free kick, ASU moved the ball to the Shockers' 38. Mike Crawford, a former high school quarterback, then fired a 31-yard strike to Jerome Weatherspoon on a halfback option pass, putting the ball on the WSU seven.

Todd Hons then threw a seven-yard pass to wide receiver Doug Allen for ASU's 16th point in 2:16 and a 23-7 Sun Devil lead.

The Shockers were not about to roll over and play dead, though. They mounted another drive, moving from their own 20 to the Devils' 22 in 14 plays. But the defense held, and Sergio Lopez-Chavero missed a 40-yard field goal attempt.

On the Devils' first play from scrimmage, Clack showed why he received so much pre-season attention, ripping over left guard for 78 yards and his third score of the game.

Clack was obviously pleased with his performance, but was reluctant to take all the credit himself.

"It's very satisfying to play a game like this," he said. "The line is playing better, and I had great holes tonight. We have grown together and are playing together. We're kind of like a family."

continued page 19

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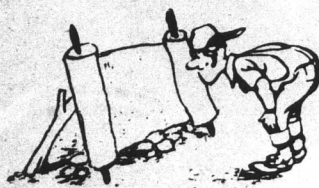
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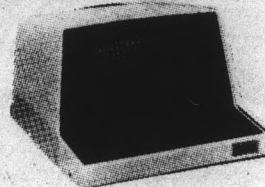
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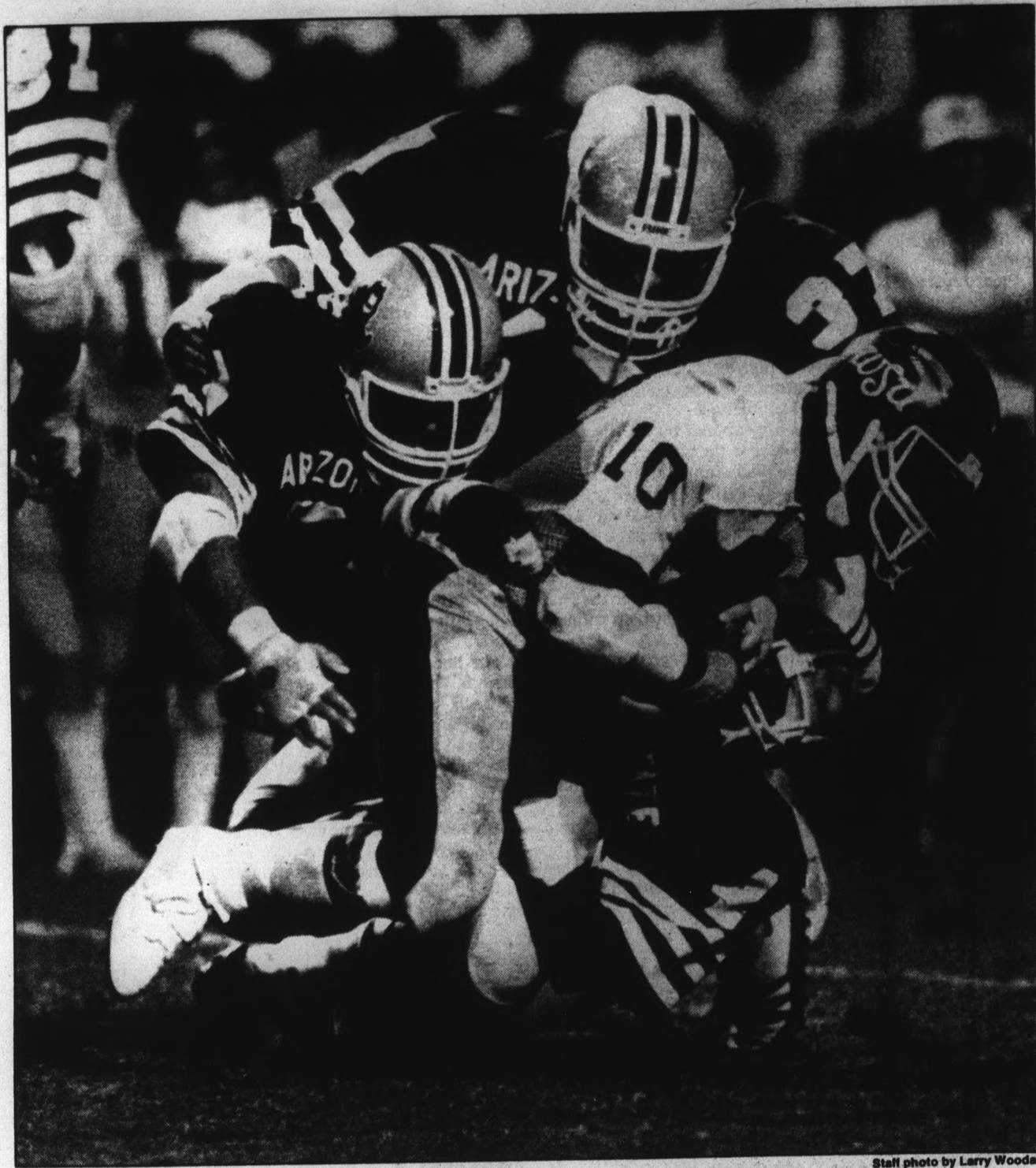
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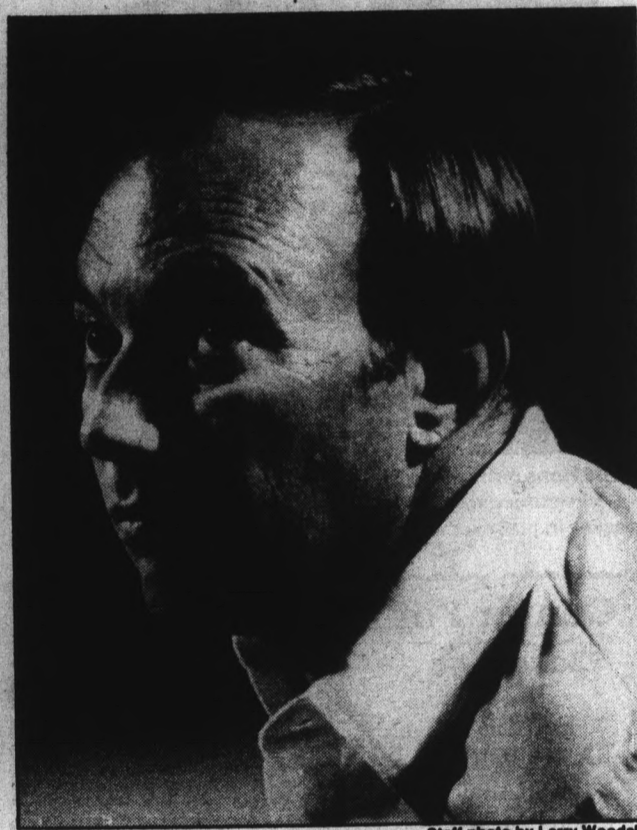


Staff photo by Larry Woodall

ASU's John Knight, Nat King and Greg Battle gang up to sack Wichita State's Tyrone Mitchell. Even though Wichita was able to tally more than 300 yards offensively, the Sun Devils glided past the Shockers, 44-14.

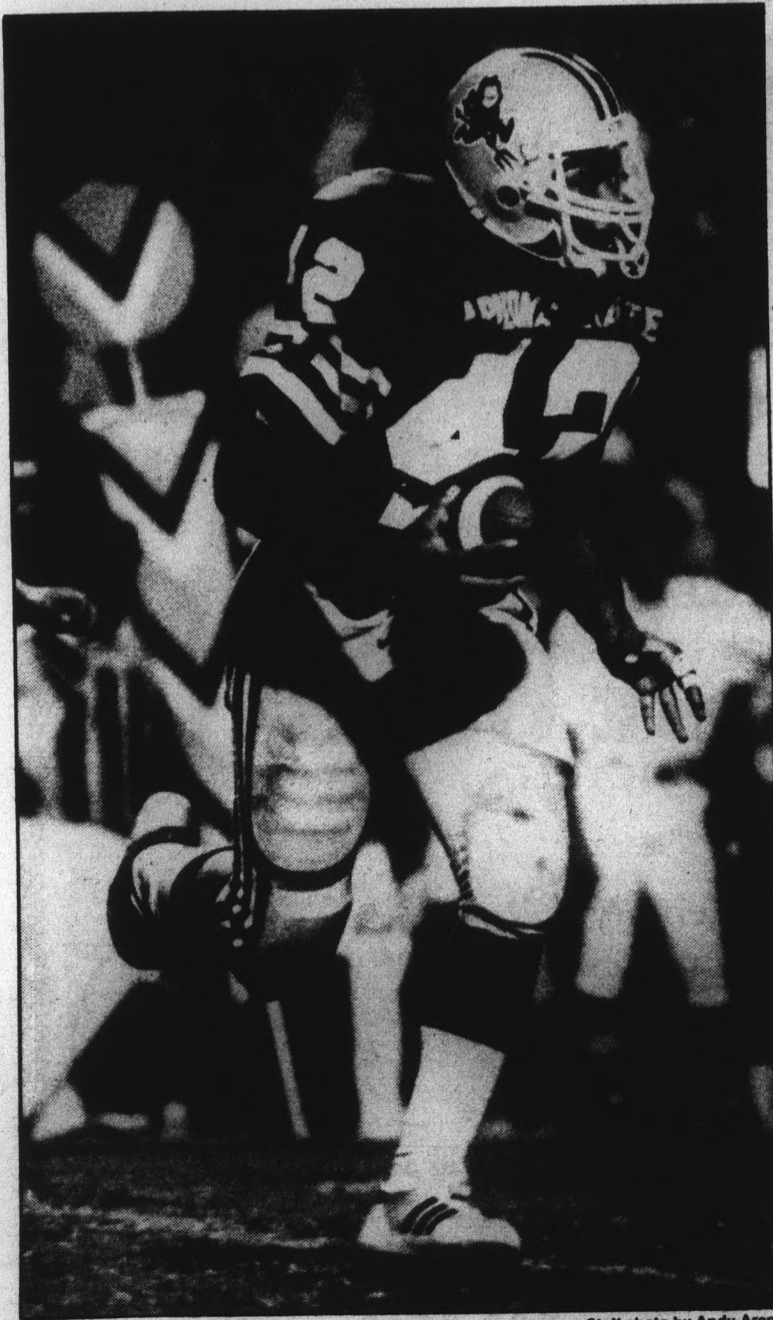
Run away

Devils speed past Wichita Shockers



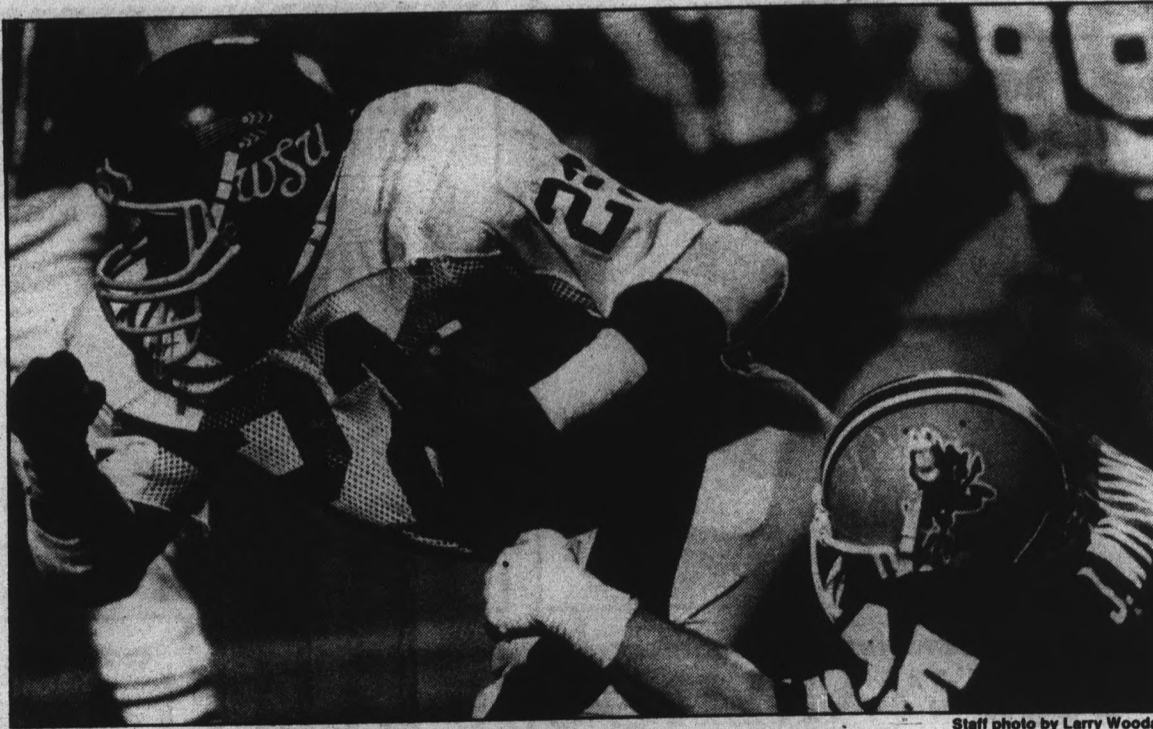
Staff photo by Larry Woodall

The boos Darryl Rogers received from the crowd over last week's UCLA tie didn't seem to bother him much.



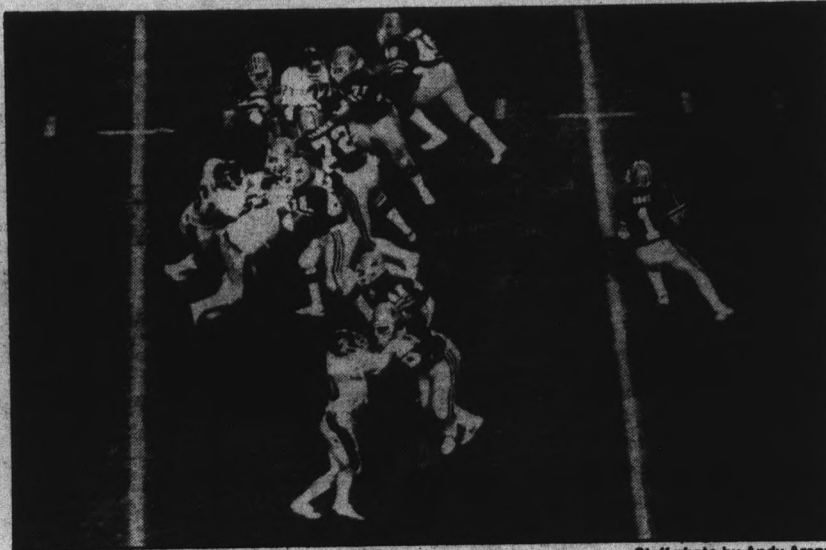
Staff photo by Andy Arenz

ASU's Darryl Clack proved to be the bulk of the Sun devil offense, grinding out 221 yards rushing, including three touchdowns.



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Jimmy Williams pulls down Wichita State's fullback Dwight Eaton.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The Sun Devil offensive line provided Todd Hons the protection to complete seven out of 12 passes.

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Henry top selection at Olympic tryouts

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

Four members of the ASU baseball team will have the opportunity to try out for the 1984 Olympic baseball squad.

Sophomore pitcher Doug Henry was the No. 1 player chosen at the Olympic tryouts held at ASU last weekend. ASU head coach Jim Brock and 17 other Arizona coaches evaluated all the tryouts this weekend.

Baseball will be a demonstration sport at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Other ASU players recommended for the squad are: Ogdib McDowell, a second-team all-American with the Devils last year; sophomore Barry Bonds, the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA West II Regional last year; and junior catcher Don Wakamatsu.

U of A pitcher Joe Magrane was also recommended. Henry was a member of the 1983 United States entry in the Pan-Am games that won a bronze medal. Last year Henry pitched 23 consecutive innings without allowing a run.

What is more impressive is that all those innings were played in post-season action. He shut out Cal State-Fullerton 8-0 in the West II Regionals, then shut down the Maine Black Bears 7-0 and went five innings against national runner-up Alabama in the College World Series before surrendering a run.

Henry is assured of a trip to Louisville, Ky., for the second phase of the tryouts. McDowell, Bonds, Wakamatsu and Magrane will have to wait and see if they will be invited.

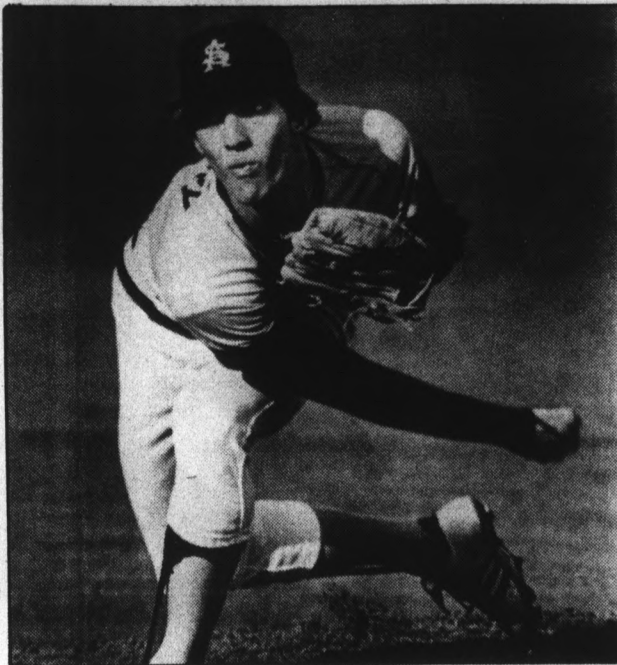
McDowell almost signed a professional contract with the Minnesota Twins of the major leagues this past summer. He was the first pick of the first round in the secondary phase of the June free-agent draft.

He is likely to be drafted again at the end of this season, and will have to decide if he would like to join the majors immediately or play in the Olympics.

Bonds will not have that problem. He is ineligible to be

drafted until after his junior season. Bonds hit five home runs in seven games in last year's playoffs.

Wakamatsu has improved tremendously over a year ago. He was known as a good defensive catcher, but by the end of the season Wakamatsu had moved himself into the clean-up position in the batting order.



Since his arrival to the ASU campus a year ago, Doug Henry has been turning a lot of heads. Henry was selected to attend a tryout camp in Louisville, Ky. for the 1984 Olympic baseball team.

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Modest Clack shreds Shockers

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The story of Saturday night's game was the story of Darryl Clack. The sophomore tailback did everything but sell a few soft drinks at the concession stand.

Clack rushed for 221 yards on 22 carries, the sixth best performance in the history of ASU football. In addition, Clack caught two passes for 32 yards and returned two kickoffs for 38 yards. Clack accounted for three of ASU's five touchdowns.

Clack's rushing yardage totals were only one yard shy of the entire Wichita State team. And the Shockers had twice as many carries.

"It feels pretty good — real great," Clack said.

Clack has come to be marked as much for the humility he displays off the field as the moves he makes on it. After Saturday's game, he showed why, sharing the limelight with his teammates.

"I'm giving all the credit to the offensive line," he said. "They did a real great job opening up the holes. All I had to do was run through them."

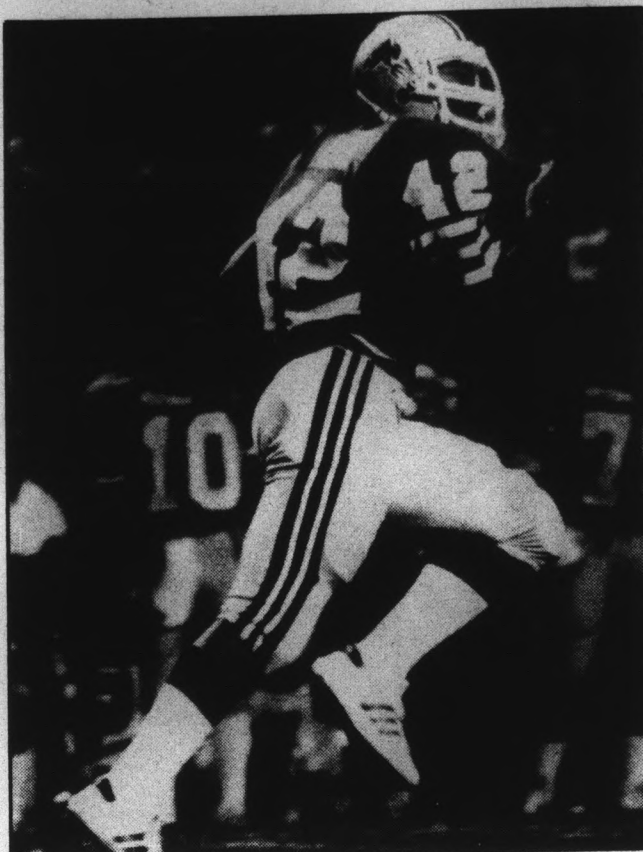
Clack started the evening with four carries for 23 yards on ASU's first possession of the night. On his fifth carry of the night, he vaulted over left guard for a touchdown from one yard out to cap the drive.

It became apparent that this would be Clack's night on the first play of the second period. With the score knotted at seven, the Devils were faced with a fourth-and-one situation at the Wichita State 38.

Clack got the call, and the drive ended right then. But it wasn't because he was stopped short. He outraced the Shocker defense to the goal line for touchdown number two.

Later in the period, Clack put the finishing touch on his first half. ASU took over after the Shockers missed a field goal, and on the Devils' first play from scrimmage, Clack barreled

continued page 18



Darryl Clack, ASU's leading rusher, was running away from the Shockers last Saturday. Clack had his best day as a Sun Devil, rushing for 221 yards, including one jaunt for 78 yards.

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Osiecki sentimental favorite

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

"Now checking into the game... No. 11... Sandy Osiecki."

A bored Sun Devil Stadium erupted upon hearing the announcement.

Sun Devil fans had wondered why Osiecki was not inserted into the lineup earlier. When they saw his 6-foot-5 frame trot onto the gridiron, they gave him a tremendous ovation.

"I really don't try to think about the crowd, but it was a great feeling," Osiecki said. "It made me feel real comfortable."

It hasn't been easy for Osiecki the last five seasons.

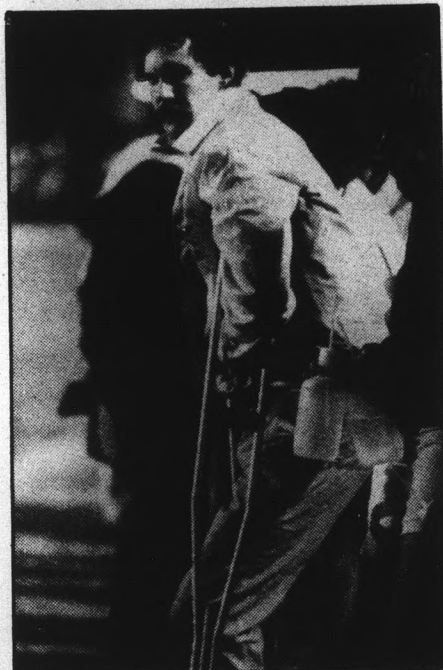
He's had the unfortunate job of being backup quarterback ever since he got off the plane at Sky Harbor Airport.

In his first two seasons he played behind alumnus Mark Malone, now with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Next it was current Baltimore Colt Mike Pagel.

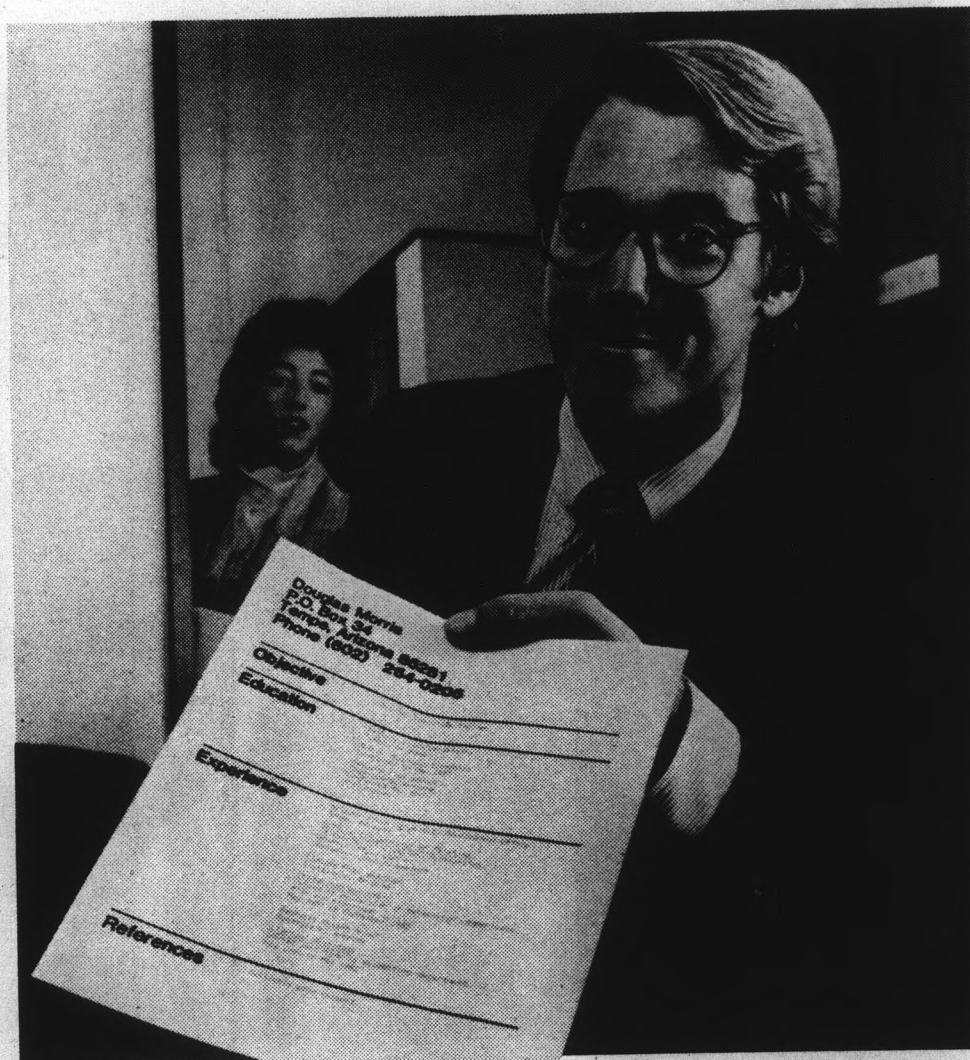
To ensure that he would be eligible for the 1983 season Osiecki was red-shirted in 1981.

In 1982 he got his opportunity. He beat out Todd Hons as the starting signal caller, and it looked as if he had a strong future with the Sun Devils.

continued page 17



After suffering an injury in the second quarter of the opening game a year ago, ASU quarterback Sandy Osiecki spent the remainder of the season watching the team from the sidelines.



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More about Sandy

continued from page 16

In the season opener and his Pac-10 debut, the Connecticut-born Osiecki was greeted with a knee injury, followed by surgery.

The result: Osiecki was out for the remainder of the season.

Those who know the Osiecki story wonder what could have been had he not been injured.

In his 12 passing attempts at Oregon, he completed six for 100 yards.

Reserve quarterback Todd Hons took over for the remainder of the season, leading the Devils through a 10-2 campaign and nearly to a Rose Bowl berth.

The fact is that Hons has continued to do well enough to retain the Sun Devils' No. 1 quarterback slot this year.

But despite all that, Osiecki is still the sentimental favorite.

Many ASU fans feel Osiecki has not gotten the chance owed him. Rogers said Osiecki would have to clearly beat out Hons in order to get his starting job back.

Both Hons and Osiecki battled for the assignment again with neither candidate clearly winning the duel. Thus Rogers stayed with the more experienced Hons.

The QB controversy, besides Rogers' settling for the tie at UCLA, has become one of the most talked about issues in Arizona State athletics this year.

Although Osiecki chose not to comment about the fairness of Rogers' decision, it is hard to miss the disappointment in

'I was hoping I could have gotten in a little earlier, but that is how those things go.'

his face when talking to him about it.

But despite all of that, he was up for the Wichita State game and showed the poise and finesse for which he is known.

"It gets tough," he said in relation to getting up week after week knowing that he will get little playing time. "That is the role that I'm in now, so I have to play it."

Within 16 seconds of checking into the game last Saturday, Osiecki threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Doug Allen. In his next offensive series, he connected on a 16-

yard bullet to Curt Arons.

Immediately after that play, he was replaced by redshirt freshman Jeff Van Raaphorst.

His stats read two for two, one touchdown strike and 46 yards gained.

"I was pleased with my performance," he said. "I was hoping that I could have gotten in a little earlier, but that is how those things go."

As it stands right now, Hons will have to get injured in order for Osiecki to make it into the starting lineup. Last weekend Hons was seven for 12 for 77 aerial yards against a weak Shocker secondary, bringing his season total to 571 total yards passing.

The week before, Hons had what many consider to be his finest hour, completing 26 of 39 passes for 319 yards, with three interceptions and one touchdown.

Despite how Hons has played, Osiecki has found the hearts of ASU football fans.

It is strange that a player who has seen so little action has such a strong following. For now, "Double-One" will have to watch from the sidelines, although he has aspirations of playing professional football.

"I'm going to try if the situation arises and I'm lucky enough," he said. "I've been playing for eight, nine, 10 years, so I'm definitely going to stick with it and see what happens."



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More about

Clack

continued from page 16

through a huge hole in the line and left only dust for the Wichita State defenders. The play was good for 78 yards and his third touchdown.

Clack explained that the last two touchdowns both came on off-tackle plays, but the first came out of the I-formation and the second came from split backs.

"The key was the blocking," Clack said. "It was a great call by the coaches."

The second run left a lasting impression on Wichita State head coach Willie Jeffries.

"Darryl ran a good trap and made a great run," Jeffries said. "We should have tackled him after about 10 yards. That shows how outstanding he is. He did the rest on his own."

The performance helped erase the bad press Clack had received. Anything he had done to date was not good enough.

"I had to prove to myself and to the public that I could do it," Clack said. "Coach (former offensive coordinator Bob) Baker used to say 'be patient, and things will fall in place.'"

ASU head coach Darryl Rogers showed patience in waiting for Clack to catch up with the rest of the team.

"But he's had injuries, and there's nothing he could do about it," Rogers said.

Clack listed the injuries for reporters. There was an ankle sprain, a groin pull and a hip pointer in the pre-season. In addition, he suffered a concussion early in last week's UCLA game.

"Somebody hit my head and hit me in the spinal cord also," he said. "They got a few things loose that shouldn't have been."

"I wanted to go in, but it wouldn't have been helpful for me."

Rogers said it would have been helpful to have Clack for the Bruins, but they could not let him in.

"He was medically out. He probably can't remember anything anyway, so it's not like we tried to motivate him."

In Clack's absence, Mike Crawford filled in and gained 72 yards in 24 carries. Last Saturday, Crawford carried nine times for 57 yards. But Clack does not worry about any possible competitor.

"I'm happy for Mike," he said. "It's nice to have good backs so when I get tired we have somebody good that can come in."

Clack got the official OK to play on Tuesday. He thinks the injuries are now behind him.

"If I am not 100 percent, then I'm close."

Rogers still didn't see Clack as being completely recovered from his injuries.

"This is about where we'd want him for week one."

"But it's like I told Darryl," Rogers said, "this is about the best he's played since he's been here. We saw some flashes and sparks from last year."

Pick 'em

This week's results for the Pick 'em contest are in, and the results were interesting this week. If you were among the 242 people who placed an entry in this contest, you were in good company.

One entry was from a D. Marino. Dan Marino was involved in a football game against Kansas City as a member of the Miami Dolphins.

Another entry stood out alone. Debbie Bigelow was the only person to pick Wichita State to upset ASU this weekend. Stranger things have happened.

Well, the winner for week four is Rob Reiterman. Rob missed only two games and was six points off the tie-breaker. First prize is a \$10 gift certificate to the Bare Cover clothing store and two "Shipwreck" banana splits from Yogart Oasis.

Second place went to Fred Schempf. Fred will munch down on the second place prize, a large pizza at Pizza Hut restaurant. Fred was also six points off the tie-breaker, but missed three games.

Third place went to Sun Hwa Kang, who also missed three but was seven points off the tie-breaker. He will receive a Budweiser goody bag, courtesy of Hensley and Co.

This week we will continue to have 14 games to choose from. Entries must be turned in by Friday at 5 p.m. The State Press office is located in the basement of the Matthews Center.

ASU _____ vs. Stanford _____

Predict the score.

Home team in caps: Favorite _____ Underdog _____

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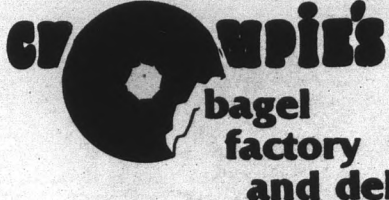
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More about Game

continued from page 13

The third quarter was mostly uneventful, with both offenses less effective than they had been in the first half.

The ASU defense seemed to solve the mystery of the Shocker running game after the half.

According to Noble, stopping Wichita State was a matter of making adjustments in the defense.

"We (the defense) were on and off the field so fast in the first half, the coaches couldn't get any messages to us," he said. "They were splitting the defense by spreading us out on the strong side. Once we got the messages from the coaches, we were able to adjust."

The Shockers scored at the beginning of the fourth quarter, narrowing the margin to 30-14 on a four-yard pass from Mitchell to wide receiver Kevin Pierce with 13:33 left in the game.

Then, with 10:17 remaining, ASU mounted the clinching drive, going 65 yards in 11 plays before Mike Crawford went over left tackle from one yard out to make the score 37-14.

The Devils' defense once again held WSU, and Sandy Osiecki was put into the game at quarterback, getting a standing ovation from the crowd. Osiecki didn't let them down, upping the score to 44-14 with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Allen.

Rogers was pleased that Osiecki was able to do more than run out the clock.

"We wanted Sandy to be able to throw the ball," Rogers said, "and the great thing is that he hit his chances. It will make us better down the road."

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7 ELEVEN



THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

<p>TAYLOR WINE 1.5</p> <p>\$3⁸⁹</p>	<p>CARLSBERG ELEPHANT BEER</p> <p>\$4⁹⁹ 6 PK</p>	<p>MOOSEHEAD BEER</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹ 6 PK</p>	<p>LE JARDINET BLANC de BLANC</p> <p>\$2⁴⁹ 750 ML</p>
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