

Police enforce liquor laws by frats after game

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

A crackdown on state alcohol law violations on Alpha Drive Saturday night resulted in 58 citations and "positive feedback" from both ASU police and fraternity members, a police spokesman said.

"It went very well," said Lt. Richard Hydro.

Police and fraternity presidents had expected large crowds on Alpha Drive after the football game between ASU and the University of California at Berkeley.

However, there was an approximate 50 percent decrease in crowd size once police began issuing citations, Hydro said.

"At about the end of the third quarter, we sent a squad down (to Alpha Drive) with one

sergeant," Hydro said.

Hydro said officers checked the people in the area and "if they didn't belong, they were sent away."

"People began leaving really quickly once we started citing them. That broke up the congestion problem. It worked out really well," he said.

After the game, Hydro sent a second squad to Alpha Drive to continue the search for liquor law violators. Out of the 58 citations, 26 were issued to ASU students and 32 to non-ASU students. Five of the non-students were cited for drinking under the legal age, police said.

The other 53 citations were for drinking liquor out of open containers in public places, police said. All 58 violators were cited and

released, and no arrests were made, police said.

"We had no incidents this time — no fights or anything. The fraternities cooperated with us," Hydro said.

Police said officers remained on Alpha Drive until 1:30 or 1:45 a.m.

Interfraternity Council President Jeff Rovner said he sent a letter Sept. 19 to Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Asher, Housing Director Clifford Osborne, Dean of Students Leon Shell and other University officials asking for tougher enforcement of alcohol laws and increased citing on Alpha Drive after football games.

The letter said the IFC enacted internal security measures to relieve the problem.

including Greek identification cards, guest lists, private security guards in the houses, identification checks for underage persons and restricted amounts of alcohol with equal amounts of non-alcoholic beverages also available.

"It's a definite joint effort," Rovner said. Hydro said ASU Police will continue to send squads to Alpha Drive after the next couple of home games.

He said Adelphi Drive fraternity houses also will be watched for signs of trouble, but added, "We never have any problem over there."

Almost all the officers in the Saturday night squads reported students approached them to thank them for being there, Hydro said.



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Altared inductee

Dan and Terry Severn were married just two hours before arriving by helicopter to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday, where Dan was inducted to the ASU Hall of Fame at halftime of the ASU-University of California football game. Severn was a wrestler from 1977-80, and has been an assistant ASU wrestling coach for the past four years.

Apartment complaints sent to mayor

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Two apartment complexes in Sun Devil Village could be declared public nuisances if findings from a report to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell are verified, according to the report compiled by an office on campus.

Cypress Gardens Apartments, 1015 S. Stanley Dr., The Fountains, 1028 E. Orange Dr. and Orange East Apartments, 1010 E. Orange Dr. were investigated by the Tenants/Commuter Students Association as a result of complaints by students residing at those complexes.

Al Pina, director of the association, said conditions at Cypress Gardens and The Fountains, which are both owned by the Marshall Company, were found to pose an "immediate threat" to tenants.

Pina, whose office finds off-campus housing for students and mediates disputes between tenants and landlords, presented the report to Mitchell on Monday after a two-week investigation.

The three apartment complexes were investigated due to the nature, not the number, of complaints his office received from tenants, Pina said.

Although Bali Lanai and Palm Villa apartments earlier were said to be under investigation by the office, neither was mentioned in the report.

The report is signed by the Tenants Association staff, Associated Students President Ray Burnell and Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks.

A cloudy pool, a discarded refrigerator, and exposed wiring in the laundry room were among the findings listed in the report for Cypress Gardens.

Included in the report is a copy of a Tempe fire marshal report on a fire that occurred Sept. 3 from a short in an air conditioning unit in a Cypress Gardens apartment.

The fire and subsequent smoke that filtered into the apartment caused the apartment's tenants to complain to the

tenants office. The complaint resulted in an investigation of that complex.

In earlier *State Press* reports, Cypress Gardens management was said to have offered the same tenants a \$50 reduction in their October rent.

Pina charged the management's offer was illegal because it was made on the condition that the tenants drop all complaints they had filed in his office.

John Duncan, manager of Cypress Gardens, said the offer was made as a "good will" gesture for the inconvenience the tenants endured when their air conditioner caught fire. The offer would have been rescinded if the tenants pursued a threatened lawsuit against the complex, he said.

Tim Piganell, 23, who was named in the report as a tenant of Cypress Gardens and had complained to the tenants office, said Monday Duncan "walked into" a lot of the problems of the apartment complex.

"It's really not the manager, John, but maybe the Marshall Company" that let conditions at the apartment complex decline, Piganell said.

However, Piganell said it should not take numerous complaints before repairs are made.

Duncan said Monday, "I'll have to read it (the report) before I comment on it." Representatives from the Marshall Co. were not available for comment Monday.

Listed as possible violations of Orange East Apartments are a cloudy swimming pool and missing drywall in the laundry room, exposing electrical outlets.

A representative of Orange East Apartments, who requested anonymity, said the drywall in the laundry room was removed because it was decaying.

"I don't see it as anything more than an eyesore," the source said.

Reading from the county inspector's report dated Sept. 12, the representative said the pool "checked out just fine, other

continued page 3

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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Official says library expansion required

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

ASU officials will ask the Arizona Board of Regents Saturday for \$11.5 million to finance the addition of two levels to Hayden Library that will increase the building's storage space, according to Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president.

Funding for the project is subject to approval by the regents, and will be considered at the regents' Oct. 12 meeting at NAU.

The addition would help ASU overcome serious storage problems at the library, according to Donald Riggs, ASU's head librarian.

A report on prospective buildings and improvements for the campus, issued from the executive vice president's office, indicates that ASU would need to increase its library capacity by two million volumes to rank with other research institutions across the country.

"If we want to be a first-class research institution, we are going to have to improve Hayden Library," Riggs said.

He said more than 20,000 books that should be shelved in Hayden Library are being kept at Matthews Library, requiring students and faculty members to wait 24 hours to get the material.

"We tried to put material that would receive low circulation in Matthews Library, but the opposite is actually occurring," he said. "Some of the older books are used quite often for research projects."

Riggs said unless the addition to Hayden Library is made, the University's only option will be to store books at other locations, causing students to wait even longer for access to those materials.

The campus libraries also fall short in providing necessary study areas for students, Riggs said.

"We should have enough room to seat at least 6,000 individuals, but all the libraries on campus can seat only 2,500 students," he said.

If approval is given for the addition to Hayden Library, about 1,500 additional seats would be added, leaving the University far short of the 6,000 seats recommended by the report, Riggs said.

"The University doesn't have much choice. This expansion has to be done or it is going to cause major inconveniences to students," he said.

Riggs said he expects the library addition to be complete by spring 1988, provided the project's planning goes well.

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Duarte calls on rebel leaders to attend peace talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador invited his guerrilla foes Monday to meet with him Oct. 15 and discuss "details for their incorporation in the process of democracy" and new elections.

Duarte said in an address to the U.N. General Assembly that as El Salvador's president and commander in chief, he would guarantee the rebels safety at the meeting in the town of La Palma in northern El Salvador.

He said both sides would be unarmed, that he himself would arrive without weapons and without protection — "placing my life as a guarantee to have this meeting attain peace."

He said he has invited the international press and Salvadoran church leaders to attend the meeting, which has "the complete support" of the Salvadoran military high command.

Duarte called the meeting for 10 a.m. in La Palma, a town near the Honduran border in an area of frequent clashes between guerrillas and government troops.

He invited rebel leaders "now in the mountains" to discuss "the details for their incorporation in the process of democracy and the preparation of an atmosphere of freedom so that we may have another popular election."

Duarte's speech drew a warm response from most assembly delegates. U.S. envoy Jeane Kirkpatrick applauded enthusiastically. Representatives of Nicaragua, which El Salvador accuses of supporting the guerrillas, and the Soviet Union did not applaud.

Both the United States and the Contadora Group — made up of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — have urged such talks for more than a year. The rebels had insisted that the man then heading the Salvadoran government — Duarte's conservative predecessor, interim President

Alvaro Magana — negotiate a power-sharing pact first. The talks proposal foundered on this issue.

Duarte's offer comes at a time when U.S. military sources are claiming that if present trends continue, the Salvadoran army will be able to neutralize the guerrillas in two years.

Cook County judge convicted for bribe-influenced rulings

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Cook County judge was found guilty Monday of accepting thousands of dollars in bribes, becoming the second judge convicted in the Operation Greylord investigation of corruption in the nation's largest court system.

Former Circuit Judge John J. Devine was found guilty by a federal jury that had deliberated about 20 hours over four days.

Devine, 54, was found guilty of 25 counts of extortion, 21 counts of mail fraud and one count of racketeering. The jury of six men and six women acquitted Devine of two counts of extortion.

The government, in a four-week trial, branded Devine a "captain of the ship of corruption," and accused him of extorting bribes in return for favorable rulings.

In Operation Greylord, FBI agents posed as crooked lawyers and defendants to infiltrate the Cook County courts. Up to 100 phony cases were created to snare corrupt lawyers, judges and other court personnel.

CORRECTION

In a photo caption in Monday's paper, Mahmmmed Sowid was incorrectly referred to as a member of the General Union of Palestinian Students. In fact, Sowid is not a member of the organization and is not Palestinian.

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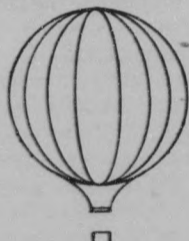
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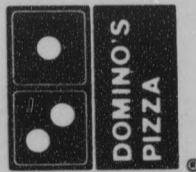
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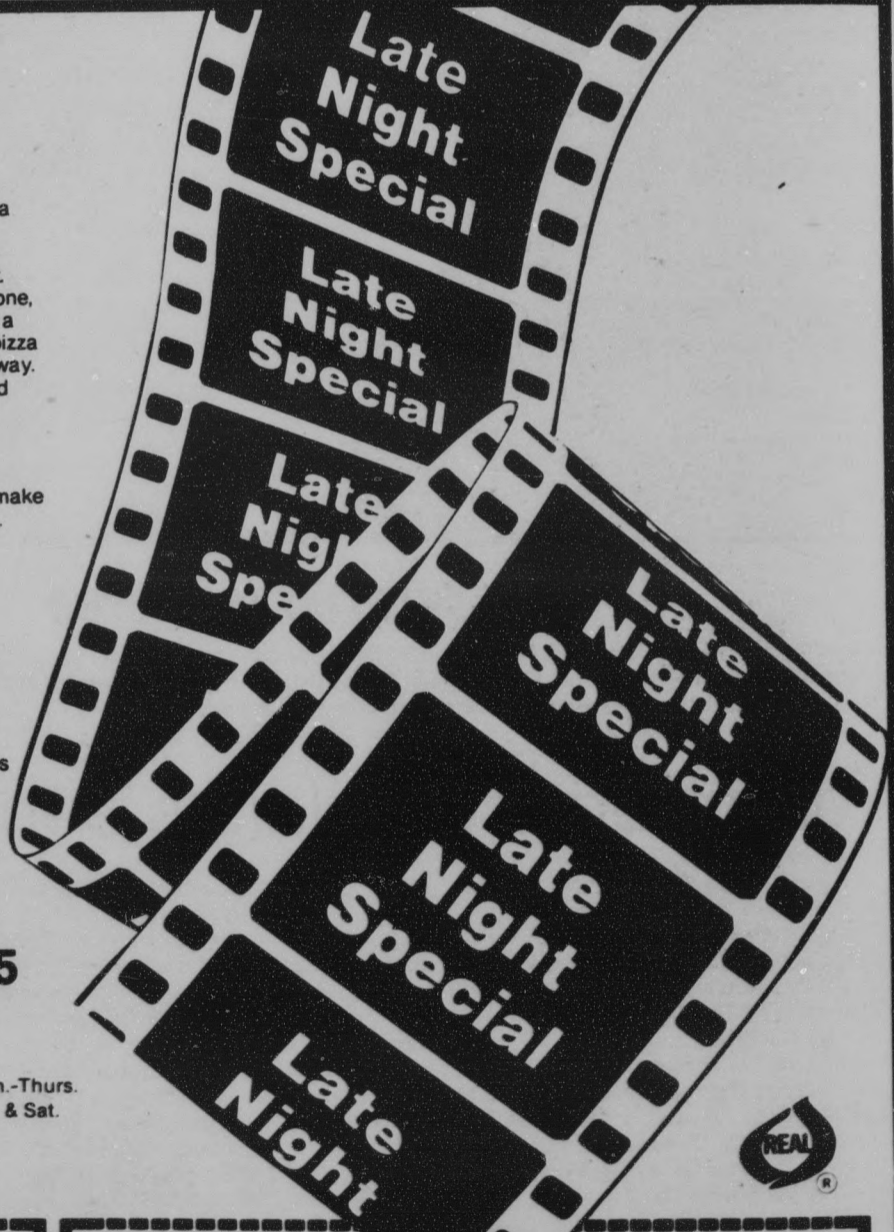


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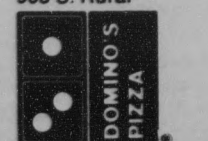


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SP-7

Apartment

continued from page 1

than a pressure gauge that was broken, and that has been taken care of."

"It seems to me that if they (tenants) really wanted to improve conditions, they'd come to the management. We're always willing to look into situations that need looking into," the representative said.

According to the report, The Fountains were said to have a "very cluttered and dirty" laundry room, three abandoned automobiles, an open and unlocked power box, and cluttered storage rooms.

Joe Casimer, manager of The Fountains, would not comment Monday on the report.

According to the report, "Of the three apartment complexes inspected, The Fountains had the most extensive amount of complaints."

"The Sun Devil Village area is critical to the housing of students at Arizona State University, so it is of special interests of this office to ensure that proper living conditions do exist," the report said.

"Associated Students is formally requesting the City of Tempe to conduct inspections of said apartments, and if verified, declare both Cypress Gardens . . . and The Fountains . . . public nuisances in accordance with stated ordinances to ensure these potential hazards are remedied," the report stated.

Mitchell, who said the Tenants/Commuter Students Association has "quite a bit" of clout, said he would investigate the charges.

"If there are violations, I will notify the appropriate departments" within the city, he said.

"If there's something we can't do, maybe we can change some of the ordinances," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said problems exist in Tempe with out-of-state apartment complex owners who "really don't take care" of their property.

He said some of the problems listed in the report are out of the city's jurisdiction, such as swimming pool conditions which are monitored by the county.

Viewpoint panels to discuss alcohol problems

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

ASU's alcohol policy and Arizona's alcohol laws will be discussed during Alcohol Education Week, the University's alcohol education coordinator said Monday.

Today, the liabilities and responsibilities concerning alcohol will be the topic of a viewpoint panel.

Danae Brownell said the panels, located on the south lawn across from Hayden Library, will consist of different speakers each day, depending on the topic.

ASU attorney Doug MacArthur and Verne Gasser, a Phoenix lawyer, will be on today's panel.

The other panelists include: Jim Silvius, executive director of Arizona's License Beverage Association; Ted Kuhn, chief investigator of the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control; and Mike Jacob, manager for Houlihan's Old Place, a Mesa bar.

Brownell said Alcohol Education

Week is targeted toward three groups: the ASU community, persons suffering or recovering from alcoholism and those living or working with someone who has a drinking problem.

"We can't achieve any of our goals by just education," Brownell said. "Education is only a part of it."

She said education's only effect on alcoholics is helping them to realize they may have a problem.

Brownell said many people from ASU come into the Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual (PIES) clinic with alcohol-related problems.

"A lot of students come in who are recovering from alcoholism," she said. "They need someone to help them with their problem."

"We want to let people learn about the liabilities of drinking and serving alcohol and the questions raised when it is discussed."

Alcohol Education Week, which runs through Friday, had a positive turnout for the first viewpoint panel on Monday,

Brownell said.

"The people who came were really interested, and the students asked interesting questions," she said.

Approximately 25 people stayed for the entire panel, which ran from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Brownell said.

She said other viewpoint panels are scheduled for the same time on Wednesday and Thursday.

Viewpoint panel topics for Wednesday and Thursday are "Towards Alcohol Prevention," and "The Alcohol Problem: Addressing DWI."

Anheuser Busch and Hensley and Co. are sponsoring the week.

"(The beer distributors) have been excellent," Brownell said. "A lot of our financial resources came from them."

This is the seventh consecutive year for the alcohol education week, but only the second time the week was coordinated by The Alcohol Program, (TAP), ASU's alcohol education committee, Brownell said.

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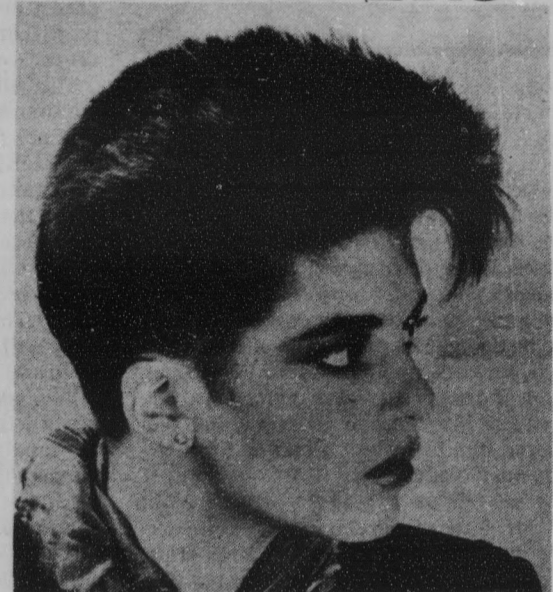
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I leave behind people and programs — a legacy that will aid America in the decades ahead.
—James Watt, in his resignation letter (Oct. 9, 1983)

opinion

A serious look at Watt might have been

Steve Waterstrat
Managing Editor



Today is a day any American can celebrate. It could be called annual Chop Down A Tree Day; or perhaps Upset an Ecosystem Day.

On Oct. 9 last year, Interior Secretary James Watt rode off into a picturesque sunset (which he tried not to let ruin his day), his letter of resignation fresh on the president's desk.

One can't help but wonder what Watt would be doing if he was still in office. What if we Americans had been more tolerant of the man and his progressive philosophy (not to mention his sense of humor) and not pressured him to resign? Read on for a recent exclusive interview.

SW: Mr. former secretary, in view of your premature departure from the Interior Department, what are some programs you would have pursued?

JW: It comes down to my basic philosophy of making maximum use of our land to benefit all Americans. For one thing,

we need to mine more minerals and petroleum right here at home and stop importing all that stuff. Strip mining on Mt. McKinley would be a good start.

SW: Mt. McKinley?

JW: Why not? Sure, McKinley is our tallest peak and a natural wonder, but by gosh, there are minerals up there. And down deeper — petroleum.

This all fits in with my view of making maximum use of American land for all of us. Let's face it, how many of us will ever go see McKinley? We have experienced the mountain vicariously through photographs. Heck, the photos will still be there, but let's have at that mountain.

SW: What about the Alaskan natives and the reverence they hold for McKinley?

JW: The Eskimos? Don't worry about it. They still owe us mainlanders for annexing them and letting them be Americans.

You see, Americans have been brainwashed into thinking they should care for the land just for purity's sake. The true worth of the land depends on how you use it. Like the Grand Canyon. It's a nice canyon, and I'm all for recreation, but let's make it accessible to everybody. Some of us don't like to hike or ride mules. We need a couple of paved roads leading into the canyon, maybe a gondola or two. There's money to be made out of this.

SW: But we're talking about the Grand —

JW: Don't butt in, kid, I'm on a roll. Let's see — oh yeah, land use. You see, the land's only as good as what you can get out of it. For example, being an off-roader myself, I don't understand taking an area like those pink sand dunes in Utah, and making them off limits to dune buggies. What's wrong with people enjoying this land we so rightfully took from the Indians who were just wasting it?

SW: Hold on. People travel from all over the country to see the Coral Pink Sand Dunes. You want to turn that beautiful area into a pile of dune buggy tracks?

JW: Hey, don't force your subjective tastes on me. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

I promote equality of all outdoor enthusiasts. But in the past we've been favoring those pansy bird-watching types, and they've been trying to make all kinds of land and animals off limits to the rest of us.

It's a conspiracy against those of us who still enjoy good, old-fashioned American activities, like shooting buffaloes. There are enough of them in the wild in South Dakota that open-range hunting should be allowed. There will still be the tame ones in parks and zoos for your communist "Save The Whales" types to look at.

SW: I think I understand your position there, Mr. Watt, but what do you think about solar . . .

JW: Don't even talk to me about solar energy. That's just another conspiracy against good, clean nuclear power. There should be a nuclear power plant in every town. I'm building one in my backyard right now.

SW: Regardless of any economic attraction, which has yet to be proven, and discounting any disaster probability, what about the nuclear waste? States are fighting over who has to dispose of the junk now. Sprinkle the nation with these plants, and that's a lot of waste.

JW: No problem. You bury it in the Royal Gorge in Colorado.

SW: The Royal Gorge is the deepest in the world.

JW: Exactly, all the more waste we can cram into it until the day comes we have to shoot the stuff into space. That's another thing these Sierra Club types think is sacrilegious, as if there's some type of galactic etiquette or something.

SW: But then wouldn't —

JW: That's enough questions, kid. You're starting to bother me. Besides, I have an NRA meeting to go to.

As the former secretary took off in his hulking Chrysler, it reminded me of his departure a year ago.
How about National Good Riddance Day?

letters

Arguments simplistic...food for thought...corrected

Editor:

This week marks the 20th anniversary of the Berkeley Free Speech movement, which is cited as being the inception of campus dissent in the 1960s. Perhaps Len Munsil is referring to these people when he writes of the "beatniks" of two decades ago (*State Press*, Oct. 3). I'm sure those involved would be incredulous to discover that their fight to secure First Amendment rights for college campuses has been labeled by a campus newspaper editor as a disguise of their sleazy intentions to pursue a life of sex and drugs. Or perhaps Munsil refers to the early attempts to test the desegregation laws, such as the 1960 sit-ins at Greensboro, N.C., or the massive 1968 demonstration at the Pentagon calling for a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnamese cities. In his sweeping condemnation of a generation, Munsil does not discriminate. Perhaps the 1965 march on Selma. That's it! Martin Luther King is known to have used the words "love, peace and brotherhood." "Selfish pursuit of satisfaction," Mr. Munsil? My impression is that Munsil is too young to remember 20 years back, but youth is no excuse for such a ridiculous and malicious misstating of the intentions of those who believed, and still believe in love, peace and brotherhood. That "free sex" and the popularity of drugs, grew coincidentally with the civil rights and peace movements is undeniable, but to equate the two as Munsil does is simplistic, despicable and demonstrates an unusually low level of understanding, compassion and awareness of the period.

As I read through the Republican platform — oops, sorry, I mean Munsil's ideals and dreams — I am struck by the insinuation of the last one in particular: that, as the world now stands, nuclear weaponry is necessary to guarantee peace, and that it is successful in this endeavor. Unlike Munsil, I find it necessary to still dream of peace as an unrealized ideal. I also dream of a generation that does not grow up under the threat of nuclear destruction. This threat will end only when there are no nuclear weapons. Peace is not maintained by them, as world history since 1945 illustrates, nor can it be realized simply by the dismantling of nuclear arsenals. Nuclear weapons are instruments of war, not vehicles of peace, as Reagan and Gromyko have aptly emphasized. The fallacy of the nuclear deterrent has been exposed time and time again by the imperialist actions of the Soviet Union and the United States, and the use of these arms has become somewhat of an impossible ideal — even some NATO leaders agree that the results would be too disastrous to consider realistically.

Munsil states: "The United States has a moral duty to free the people who live under the slavery of totalitarianism. When the greater threat to freedom and human rights — the Soviet Union — is overcome, we can proceed to clean up the lesser evils prevalent in our society . . . Thus the attraction to Reagan." How well put. Although I imagine this is the first

Reagan has heard of his plan to overcome the Russian government, one can easily infer how long we would wait to see the rectification of American problems under Munsil. I may be a sleazy beatnik, but I'm not hypocritical enough to condone Soviet fascism, nor El Salvadoran fascism. Yet the idea that we have a moral duty to free the Soviet people (while supporting a fascist regime in Central America) reeks of the Crusades, of imposing freedom on others. (I can well imagine the reaction of pre-Civil War abolitionists to a decision by England, for example, to do its moral duty to free the slaves and overcome the American government). Democracy, in theory, is of the people and by the people, not of the people and by someone else. Freedom is achieved by a people for themselves. To quote Dr. King, "Oppressed people cannot remain oppressed forever. The yearning for freedom eventually manifests itself . . . Something within has reminded (them) of (their) birthright of freedom, and something from without has reminded (them) that it can be gained." Let the United States remain as it has been, the "something from without," a model of a successful and independent fight for freedom. And let us work diligently to "clean up the lesser evils" of our own society, that we may become a shining example of the maturation of a free society. For by this alone shall we have a true deterrent, and by this alone shall other nations and peoples follow our path.

This, Mr. Munsil, is what dreams are made of.

Michael Dyer



Editor:

In the second paragraph of my letter you printed on Oct. 5, the second paragraph reads, "Does the existence of this bust, someone's adherence to socialism and a particular view of the invasion of Grenada constitute some self-narrow view? It does."

What I wrote was, "Does the existence of this bust, someone's adherence to socialism and a particular view of the invasion of Grenada constitute some self-evident truth which we should all immediately recognize? Perhaps in your narrow view it does."

What you printed totally changed the meaning of what I wrote. Neither carelessness nor intentional misrepresentation of someone else's opinion in your editorial section constitute good journalism.

Roxanne Wilson
Graduate student, Political Science

Editor:

Isn't it interesting that Len Munsil and other outspoken anti-Russian opinion and letter writers who extol President Reagan's virtuous resistance to establishing a relationship with the Soviet Union fail to attack him for his fall from virtuous behavior during an election year? Hmmm . . . food for thought.

Craig K. Fromm
Junior, Economics

more letters

Examples of split between being and doing

Editor:

Len Munsil elaborated his conservative ideals recently (*State Press*, Oct. 3). This is a laudable effort, one that people of all viewpoints should be encouraged to make.

Unfortunately, Mr. Munsil's honest opinion is that "When . . . the Soviet Union's present government is overcome, we can proceed to clean up the lesser evils prevalent in our society." For all of Munsil's honest ideals, and for all of President Reagan's recently mellow rhetoric, both of these people are classic examples of the dichotomy between the being and the doing.

It is true that when the Argentine dictatorship recently began to crumble before the force of popular democratic ideals, that dictatorship manufactured the Falkland Islands crisis. This distracted the Argentinian people's attention away from democracy, focusing attention on the external threat of Britain. We all, I think, rejoice that this bellicose maneuver only preserved the dictatorship for a few more months.

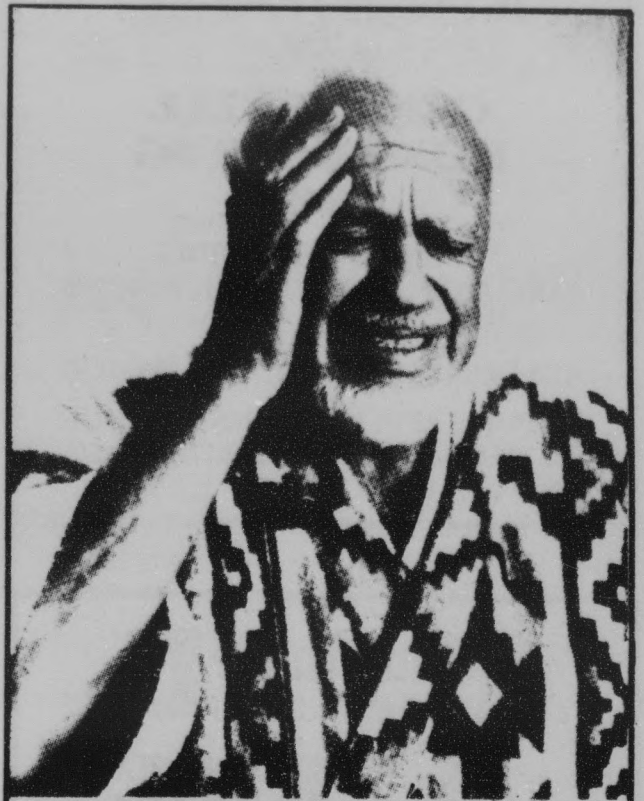
Mr. Munsil's version of conservative ideology (the view of Reagan's top advisers, vis., Colin Gray and Richard Pipes), along with Reagan's view of how to spend our tax dollars lead us down a blind alley to disaster. For we must wait until the Soviet Union is overcome before we realize our ideals. You see, the ideologues of the Reagan administration, mentioned above, feel that, "There is no alternative to war with the Soviet Union if the Russians do not abandon communism." Anti-revolutionaries always imagine that revolutionary societies stand ready to collapse like card castles; but in practice this very rarely occurs. The Russians are highly unlikely to abandon communism, all the more so the more we threaten them with war, ergo, by Reaganite logic, war is in-

evitable. Can't Americans realize what world war means?

The Reaganite solution to the ills of our society devolves to making more military arms. And the media chimes in with absurd movies like "Red Dawn," which features Nicaraguans attacking Colorado. I always thought the Soviets were fearful or paranoid, but I now see it is American conservatives who are the most paranoid. The conservative prescription is unwise. It is wise to know thine enemy, and they do not. They are hopelessly lost in illusions about communism. Even American communists would resist a Soviet attempt to take over, or to abridge our freedoms. To suppose that Marxist theory leads to the conclusion that one nation, using force of arms, could lead to "world communism" violates the most basic philosophical difference between Marx and Nietzsche. Being from the country with the largest empire and most advanced and powerful weaponry, it is pure hypocrisy for President Reagan to explain Marxism to the American people as he does.

But then, we seem to live in a political climate full of hypocrisy. Mr. Scully and Mr. Munsil constantly harp on Soviet treatment of dissidents and Soviet brutality in Afghanistan. As it happens, all of our information on such topics comes from the most hostile, anti-communist sources such as Afghani rebels, Western intelligence agencies and big business-controlled news media. Meanwhile, these young conservatives never breath a word about the wholesale slaughter of Central Americans that we know very well about from diverse political and ideological sources, a slaughter the American people have the power to stop. That makes sense — these conservatives are more concerned with being than with doing.

Phil Rosen



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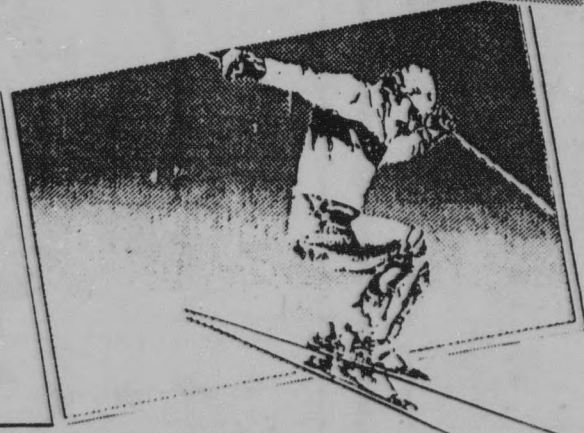
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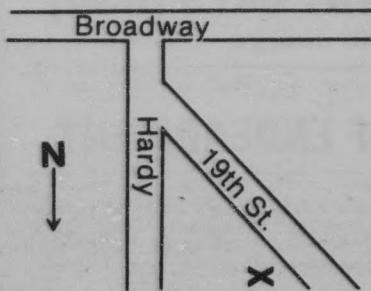
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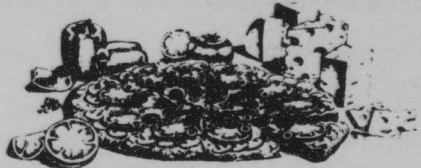
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Silence

Sign language class gives ASU link to deaf

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Currently in America, some two million citizens are unable to enjoy the sounds of birds chirping, a babbling brook or wind rustling among the trees. Another 14 million have some form of hearing loss.

Deaf and hearing impaired individuals across the nation communicate through the use of sign language, and now, many hearing individuals are learning the art of signing to expand their world as well as communicate with the deaf community.

ASU has a series of sign language classes offered to students through the communication department.

Marie Curtis, a professor of rehabilitation of the deaf, teaches sign language to

many students.

"I went into (rehabilitation of the deaf) because I believed deaf people needed services they weren't getting," Curtis said. "I saw there was a real need."

She said she has been involved professionally since 1971. "Personally I have been involved in deafness all of my life as a result of having numerous deaf relatives."

Curtis teaches two sections of Introduction to Manual Communication (COM 172). The students in the class have a wide range of majors, and each has a different reason for taking sign language.

Kathy Star, a sophomore business major, said her major involves working with all types of people and she wants the



Students in Introduction to Manual Communication (COM 172) practice sign language exercises.



'A Basic Course in American Sign Language' is the each sign.

ability to communicate with the deaf community.

"I have been interested in it ever since I was young," Star said. "Every job I've had I've run into deaf people."

"The who sp think s said. Star

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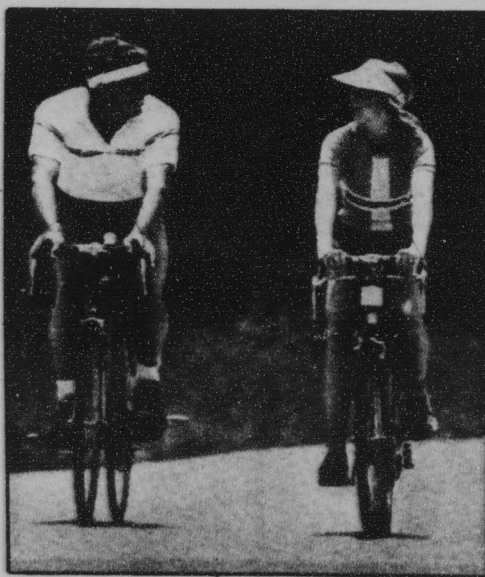
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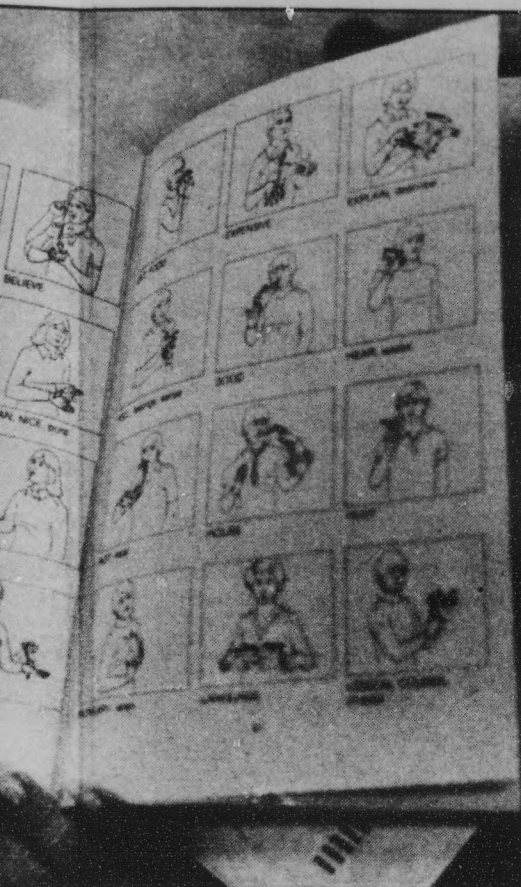
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deaf community



Staff photos by Patrick J. Kucera
'Language' is the book students use to understand



ASU Professor Marie Curtis shows her students the correct way to sign 'visit.'

restaurants, department stores and in the theater, and she encountered deaf people.

"I think it's better to sign than to have to write it all down on paper," Star said.

She said her plans are to become a business executive, and in that position, would like to hire deaf people. Her main complaint is that hearing people don't understand the deaf community.

"Sometimes deaf people are considered retarded," Star said.

Curtis told her class about deaf people who were put into mental institutions because mental health professionals thought they were retarded.

Greg Gibson, a senior theater major and one of three males in the second section of the sign language class, said sign language will help him work in child drama.

"I often work with children and now and then I work with handicapped kids," he said.

"I won't be afraid to go in and do something with hearing impaired individuals, and it's helped me to

understand the perspective of those people," Gibson said.

Curtis said many people are trying to understand deafness, which is evident by the fact that sign language courses are filled to capacity.

"The interest in sign language across the country is growing and growing," Curtis said. "The classes are always full. There is a greater demand than available space."

Besides teaching students basic signs in American Sign Language (ASL), she includes videotapes on the deaf community and brings in guest speakers who are hearing impaired.

She also talks about the deaf community and how deafness involves more than hearing loss. Curtis points out how deaf people suffer communication difficulty, job discrimination and have the "invisible handicap."

Three courses in sign language are currently offered at ASU, but Curtis said with the increased interest in ASL, the University plans to expand the area of sign language.

deaf
er since
job I've

"They have (interpreters) for people who speak German and Spanish, so I think sign language would help," she said.

Star said she has worked in fast food

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Student Counseling and Consultation Committee will meet at 2:30 today in the Agriculture Building room 112 to discuss meeting students' needs. New members are welcome.

Native American Students Association will meet at 3 today for a general meeting and at 4 for all standing committees. Both meetings are in the MU Coconino Room 217.

National International Students Association will meet at 3 today in the International Students Office Conference Room. All clubs participating in the Inter-cultural Fair must send a representative to the meeting. Food handling and allowance procedures will be discussed.

Student Purchasing Management Association of Arizona will meet at 3:15 today in the MU Pima Room 218 to hear guest speaker Diana Regner, assistant director of Career Services, speak on interviewing techniques.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 3:15 today in the MU Yavapai Room for a new business venture committee meeting. New members are welcome.

Undergraduate Association for the School of Social Work will meet at 3:30 today in Social Sciences Room 226 to hear a speaker from Friends of the Family discuss domestic violence.

United Democrats of ASU/Mondale for President will meet at 4:15 today in the MU Yuma Room 212 to discuss

the get-out-the-vote drive for Nov. 6.

Israel Action Committee will meet at 4:30 today at the Hillel Building to discuss Friday's events on Cady Mall. Everyone is welcome.

National Computer Graphics Association, Student Section will meet at 5 today in the Engineering Research Center Room 490 for a call for members. All interested members are invited to attend. Membership fee is \$12.

Minority Pre-Med Organization will meet at 7 tonight in Social Sciences Room 111 to hear Brice Corder, Pre-Med Adviser and author of "Preparing for Medical School."

Spirit of the Senses/PIES Student Health will meet at noon Wednesday in the MU Pima Room to show the film "What Man Shall Live and Not See Death," the first of three programs on the theme of transition: death and dying.

Office of Student Life/Re-entry will hold a workshop on test-taking skills from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room 222.

German Studies Review will present Werner Kaltefleiter, director of the Institute of Political Science at the University of Kiel in Germany, lecturing on "What's Going on in Germany?" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU East Cochise Room. At 8 p.m. Thursday, the film "Woyzeck," based on Buechner's 19th century play, will be shown in the Psychology Building Room 102. The free film is in German with English subtitles.

The lecture and film are sponsored by the German Studies Review in cooperation with the ASU Centennial.

Society of University Mathematics Students will meet at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at the reference desk of the Noble Science Library for a tour of mathematics reference materials.

SOPHOS will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

Women's Services will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Manzanita Hall to hear the Center Against Sexual Assault and the ASU Police speak on safety.

East Valley HELP Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213. An informative and supportive group will discuss coping with sexually-transmitted viruses.

Society for Range Management, student chapter will meet at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building 312 to discuss a field trip, barbecue, fundraising, etc.

Advertising Club will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Business Administration 463 for a tour of the KNIX radio station. All interested students should meet at 3 p.m. in BA 463, but need to provide their own transportation to the station.

Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Language and Literature A202.

ASU Flying Team/Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Graham Room to plan for upcoming practice meets. All ASU students are welcome.

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Wed., Oct. 10, 1:30-3:30 p.m. MU Mohave 222

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Tues., Oct. 16, 1-3 p.m. MU Coconino 217

READING SPEED & COMPREHENSION — An introduction to rapid reading skills with emphasis on maintaining high levels of comprehension.

Tues., Oct. 23, 1-3 p.m. MU Mohave 222

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC RELATIONS — Many of us think we'd like a career in public relations — come to this seminar and meet with experts to learn what skills are needed and what the work places are like in this challenging field.

Tues., Nov. 6, 7-9 p.m. MU Mohave 222

TEST-TAKING SKILLS II — A repeat of Test-taking I.

Tues., Nov. 27, 1:30-3:30

Register in person at the Student Life Office at the MU 138 or use the attached registration form.

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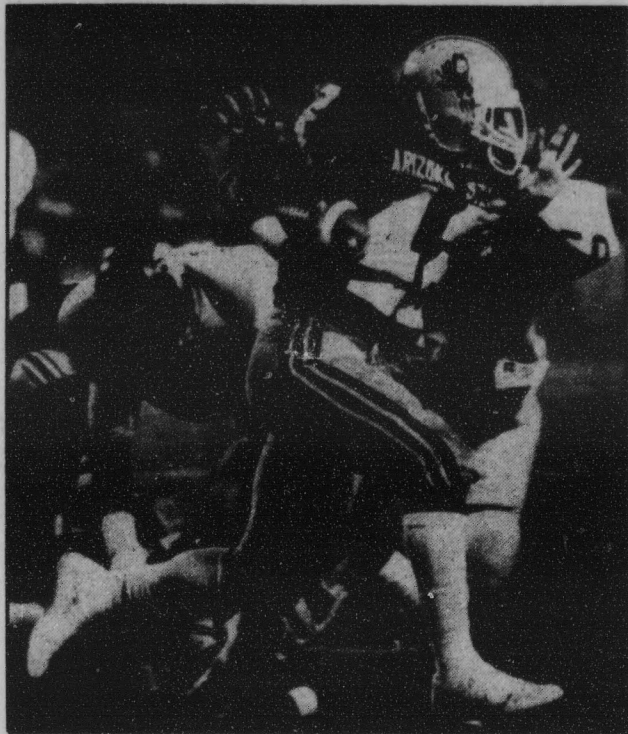
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sports

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Loss overshadows Clack's performance



Staff photo by Michael Conner
Darryl Clack tries to skip the grasp of a Cal tackler during Saturday's game.

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Despite managing only 14 points against a mediocre California defense, ASU Coach Darryl Rogers was pleased with the way his offense moved the ball in the middle of the field.

"We moved the football," Rogers said after ASU's 19-14 loss to the Golden Bears. "But Darryl Clack was the guy moving the football."

Indeed.

Clack racked up 168 yards on 24 carries en route to his best rushing performance since his 221-yard outburst against Wichita State last year.

"I thought we'd win the game when we were ahead 14-13," Rogers said. "The way Clack was running up and down the field, I didn't think there was any way they could stop us."

The record books support Rogers' prediction. Until Saturday night the Devils were undefeated in the seven games Clack had broken the 100-yard barrier.

But Cal found a way, despite allotting Clack seven yards every time he touched the ball.

"Every team you play is going to go after your tailback," Clack said. "I'm just trying to go out there and do the best I can, and things just turned out the way they did."

Despite thrashing through the Cal defense for 92 yards in the first quarter, Clack's efforts went unrewarded as the Devils failed to convert on two serious scoring threats.

In the Devils' opening drive, Clack accounted for 32 yards on three carries and nearly broke one around the right end before being tripped up by Ken Pettway at the California 24.

Two plays later, however, inside linebacker Hardy Nicker-

son intercepted a deflected John Walker pass, ending the drive.

Later in the quarter, Clack single-handedly drove the Devils down to the Bear 1, carrying the ball five straight times for 58 yards.

Once again, the Devils failed to turn Clack's efforts into points as Walker mishandled a snap at the Cal 1-yard line and the Bears recovered.

"We execute well, but then we give up and take a little rest and make a mental error," Clack said. "It stops the whole process."

"It's all off-balance. We can be up one quarter and be down the next quarter. We have to stay up all four quarters."

ASU finally found its way into the end zone early in the second half, when Clack scored on a five-yard romp around left end, using his speed to outrun three Cal defenders to the corner of the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, with the Devils trailing 19-14, Clack nearly broke another one. On second-and-one at midfield, Clack ran up the middle, cut to his left, and found open field down the left sideline. At the Bear 20, however, Clack lost his footing and tripped himself up.

Clack attributed his success to the offensive line.

"The line had a good night tonight — period," Clack said. "Each week they've improved whether we've won or lost. I give all my credits to the offensive line."

Clack needs only 75 yards to become the ninth player in ASU history to rush for over 2,000 yards. The last Devil to accomplish this was Fred Williams, who gained 3,313 yards for the Devils from 1973-76.

Lady linksters finish third; final round scores cost title

Only two strokes off the pace after the second round of play, the ASU women's golf team endured a tough final round and finished a distant third in the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

Trailing the University of Florida 615-617, the Lady Devils turned in two rounds in the 80s on the final day, and fell into a third-place tie with U.S. International University at 927.

The Gators went on to beat the 16-team field, defeating host New Mexico by a single stroke, 919-920.

"On the final day we didn't play real well while New Mexico and Florida played very well," Coach Linda Vollstedt said.

Heather Farr led the way for ASU, finishing fifth with a score of 227, nine

strokes behind the winner, Kristi Arrington of New Mexico.

Farr, who carded rounds of 79-73-75, found herself well off the pace after the first round.

"She played real well after the first day," Vollstedt said. "She didn't get in a practice round and she had problems on the back side in the first round."

Tina Tombs also broke into the top 10, finishing ninth at 76-78-76-230.

Rounding out ASU scoring, Libby Akers shot 233, Nancy Moen carded 237 and Julie Cross recorded a score of 247.

Although ASU finished off the pace, Vollstedt said she was not disappointed with her team's performance.

"We finished third while not playing our best," Vollstedt said. "So there's only one place to go, and that's up."

— BRAD HALVORSEN

Netter's winning streak ends; Roediger falls short in singles

After sweeping singles and doubles titles in both previous fall tournaments, the ASU men's tennis squad came up short at the Sun Devil Invitational, a tournament open to local playing and teaching pros at the Whiteman Tennis Center last weekend.

Andy Roediger, coming off a singles championship for the Devils at the Kachina Open last week, made the finals in singles competition before losing to Tim Anderson, 6-2, 6-4.

"Tim played real well," ASU Coach Lou Belken said. "He's a good player. When he played here four years ago he played No. 1 singles and one of those years he defeated Robert Van'tHof, an NCAA champion."

From a 16-player draw, Roediger was the only Devil to reach the semifinals in singles play.

In doubles, ASU's previously undefeated team of Roediger and Thomas lost their first

match of the season, 6-3, 6-4, to a potent Kevin Carver-John Perran duo in the first round.

ASU's other doubles team, Jim Baumann and Mike Holten, lost to eventual champions Neville Kennerly and Eric Ramsey in the semifinals, 6-3, 7-6.

"Kennerly and Ramsey defeated them at the Kachina (Open) rather easily," Belken said. "But they've made a lot of progress since then."

Kennerly and Ramsey went on to win the doubles championship, defeating Greg Hing and Jeremy Cohen, 6-0, 6-4. In the first set, Hing and Cohen only managed four points.

Although ASU failed to win an individual title, Belken said the tournament was a good experience.

"This is the first of the three tournaments that we didn't win," Belken said. "I think we might have been spoiled with winning."

— BRAD HALVORSEN

Devils need to jazz up dreadfully predictable passing game

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



I really wanna write something nice about ASU football. Honest.

The team just won't give me a chance.

So for those of you who missed the latest example of football ineptitude Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium, you may want to save yourself a little pain and just skip over the following.

Instead of "Go, Devils, Go" or the familiar "A-S-U" filtering through the stands, ASU fans have found a new cheer, one which better sums up their feelings of the 1984 Devils.

"Back to the WAC!"

ASU's 19-14 loss to California was highlighted by a defense that could not stop a Bear running attack that was mediocre at best, and an offense whose leading passer was a backup running back.

Perhaps Coach Darryl Rogers summed up the Sun Devil season best after the game. "One thing we don't want to have as a team are peaks and valleys," he said. "The defense has had two valleys and the offense hasn't had any peaks."

If you take that literally, the Sun Devil offense is located somewhere below Death Valley.

Why is this happening? I hate to beat a dead Devil, but it doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar (or an ASU student on academic probation) to figure it out.

In Darryl Clack (who had another outstanding game Saturday night), Mike Crawford and a combination of John Grier and Vinnie Amoia, the Devils have a decent running attack.

The Pac-10 doesn't offer a better set of wide outs than Doug Allen, Paul Day and Aaron Cox. Curt Arons and Stein Koss are good tight ends, although Arons has had trouble holding on to the ball lately.

But all of them are useless unless there is a quarterback who can get the ball there. Unless he's keeping his talents under wraps, John Walker hasn't shown the arm, the timing or the confidence needed to lead the Devils.

Rogers said Walker was late delivering the ball, even on tosses to his backs. And after hitting Koss on a nice 23-yard pass play on the first ASU play from scrimmage, all he did for the rest of the night was throw to backs.

Usually more conservative than the average Bear (or Trojan or Cowboy, for that matter), the Devil offense acted as if coming out of the huddle was a bold move.

The only chance Rogers took all night was calling the coin toss.

And when the offense (Clack) was able to get the ball near the end zone, the offense sputtered and coughed to a halt (a fumbled snap at the Cal 1-yard line, a Walker interception, etc.).

But Walker was getting his plays from the sideline. During ASU's now expected late fourth-quarter drive, Rogers' play calling was as dismal as the final series two weeks ago against USC.

After Clack's 31-yard run gave the Devils a first down at the Cal 19, Rogers chose not to call time out. Instead while Clack was recuperating on the sideline, Rogers sent an injured Crawford into the line and used him on the option for the third time (i.e., you can fool me once, you can fool me twice, etc.).

Those two plays netted just five yards. Then Rogers called

for time and Clack was inserted.

The third-down play was the killer. With just five yards to a first down, Rogers called a pass — which means, of course, a screen pass to a running back — and Amoia fumbled away the final chance.

Both the USC and Cal games are startling instances that reveal the Devil offense as more predictable than the storyline of an "A-Team" episode.

Rogers was asked the inevitable questions. "Did you think of bringing in Jeff Van Raaphorst? Will Van Raaphorst start against Oregon State?"

Walker has been put in a pressure situation, with a limited amount of plays and asked to perform at top-level. At the age of 18, the most important decision I made was what kind of after shave to use for a date.

But you can't help but wonder what would have happened in those final drives with Van Raaphorst at the helm. Rogers said Walker wins the job each week on the practice field, but that's where the freshman has left his game.

Walker has not done the job when it counts the most, when the game is on the line and the ball needs to be put in the end zone. He has thrown three touchdown passes this season, two of them screen passes Clack and Crawford turned into big plays.

ASU was two-for-nine in third-down conversions Saturday, a paltry three-for-23 when you add the performance against USC.

With ASU all but out of the run for the roses, it is time to halt the tentative play that's come to be a Devil hallmark.

Conservative has been Rogers' coaching style everywhere he has donned a headset, and don't look for that scenario to change any time soon. But one thing he can do is use a quarterback he has confidence in — one he will allow to pass the football down the field instead of vertically.

It may not help, but it sure as heck couldn't hurt.

Crawford's arm proves effective

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

After ASU's 19-14 loss to California Saturday, quite a few fans figured out a solution to one of the most troublesome problems facing Coach Darryl Rogers this season.

"I know how to win games," said one fan at Sun Devil Stadium after Vince Amoia fumbled away the Devils' chances at salvaging a victory late in the fourth quarter. "Put Mike Crawford at quarterback."

Although Rogers may not like the idea of converting his second-string tailback into a quarterback, Crawford did emerge as the Devils' top passer against Cal.

Crawford completed three tailback option passes out of three attempts for 64 yards, 37 of which came on a touchdown toss to Aaron Cox in the third quarter to get the Devils on the scoreboard.

John Walker, who quarterbacked the entire game for the Devils, completed seven of 14 passes for 52 yards, with two interceptions.

"He (Rogers) told us we were going to use one of those three plays," said Crawford, who now has completed eight of nine passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns in his two-year career with the Devils.

"So we used all three."

The first came early in the second half with Cal leading 13-0.

Crawford took a pitchout from Walker, ran to his right, spotted a wide-open Stein Koss 24 yards downfield, and drilled an accurate strike to the tight end at the Cal 15-yard line.

Four plays later, Darryl Clack ran it in from five yards out to close the gap to 13-7 after Luis Zendejas' extra point.

"The first one fooled them," Rogers said. "The second one

was just a great catch by Aaron Cox."

Cox saved Crawford from his first collegiate interception. On the next possession at the Cal 37-yard line, Crawford once again took the pitchout and rolled to his right. This time he spotted Cox in the end zone.

"I saw the DB (Ken Pettway) off him a little and I let loose but it was just a little bit underthrown," Crawford said. "When I let it go I thought it was going to be intercepted."

So did Pettway. The ball floated into the defensive back's hands at the goal line, when Cox literally ripped the ball away and stole a touchdown, giving ASU a 14-13 lead after Zendejas' conversion.

Although the touchdown pass looked to be the play of the game for ASU, Crawford termed it as "just another pass."

Crawford struck again late in the fourth quarter, with the trickiest of the three plays.

On second-and-8 at the Cal 17-yard line, Walker pitched out to Crawford who took a few steps to his right, turned around and fired the ball back to Walker at the 14.

"That (play) was in last year," Crawford said. "As a matter of fact, we used that last year, too."

Crawford attributed much of his passing success to Clack.

"With Darryl running so well — you give him the ball and he's breaking off 10 to 15 yard runs — they have to have support in the DB's," Crawford said.

"I get the same play, and I can pull up (and throw) or go. You're in no-man's land. That's the way the play is supposed to be run."

Although ASU's future opponents will undoubtedly keep an eye out for the tailback option play, Crawford plans to use it again.

"I hope it continues," Crawford said. "It's worked so far, last year and this year."

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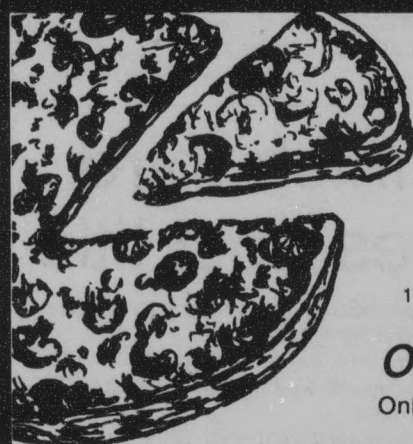
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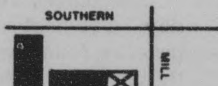
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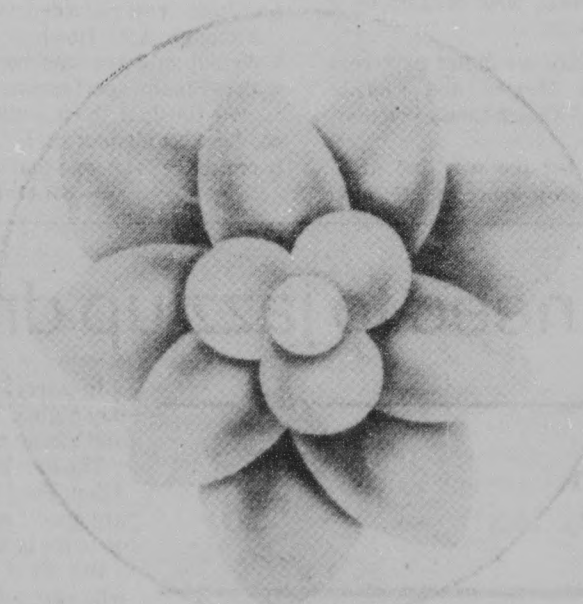
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Devil spikers gain split; Brown stays optimistic

The ASU volleyball team managed to keep its record above .500 for the year, but dropped to 1-4 in conference when it split a pair of matches over the weekend.

The Sun Devils defeated Cal-Berkeley in a non-conference match Friday, 3-1 (14-16, 21-19, 15-5, 15-10). They lost to WCAA rival Stanford on Saturday, 3-0 (15-11, 15-3, 15-12).

"We had one good day and one bad day," Coach Debbie Brown said. "Against Stanford, we couldn't put it together. Everyone would take a turn making a mistake."

However, Brown said she thinks the team can get back into the conference race.

"No one team is dominating," Brown said. "We can come back if we have a weekend like San Diego State's," referring to the Aztecs' upsets of UCLA and No. 1 USC over the weekend.

The Devils, ranked No. 19 in the country by the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll, are now 7-5 overall.

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Friday, October 12 • 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 14 • 2:30 and 8 p.m.

The world renowned Martha Graham Dance Company pays a return visit to Gammage following its highly successful 1982 Arizona residency, presenting three appearances in tribute to Martha Graham's 90th year.

Tickets: \$17, \$15, \$13

MENAGE' A' TOUR

Thursday, October 18 • 8 p.m.

Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg tour with Menage' a' Tour.

Tickets: \$14.50, \$12.50

CHUCK MANGIONE and the Chuck Mangione Quartet

Sunday, October 21 • 8 p.m.

There's no more popular artist with Gammage audiences than Chuck Mangione and tickets to his performances are always at a premium. See and hear this talented musician when he appears, for one concert only, with the Chuck Mangione Quartet.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$10.50

AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

CHARLES POSTLEWATE (Centennial Event)

Friday, October 12 • 8 p.m.

Don't miss this unique artist, master of an exciting artistry in both jazz and classical guitar.

Tickets: \$5

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

NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATRE

Saturday, October 13 • 7:30 p.m.

See the magical performances of David Syrotiak who describes puppetry as "... a synthesis of the arts: sculpture, design, music, mime, dance and theatre. And the puppet itself... it is at once an Everyman with no limitations... it is the crystallization of the imagination and magic of the puppeteer."

Tickets: \$10

(\$5 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

JOHN GIBBONS Harpichord

Saturday, October 20 • 8 p.m.

John Gibbons is widely recognized as one of today's outstanding keyboard artists. Harpichordist-in-residence for the Musical Instrument Collection at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Mr. Gibbons performs both as a soloist and collaborative artist throughout North America and Europe. He will be performing J. S. Bach's "Goldberg Variations."

Tickets: \$8

(\$4 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

NEW STUDENT TICKET POLICY

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