

Bomb threat forces closure of 2 ASU college complexes

Building investigation halts business classes

By KARI BLAND and THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

The evacuation of four campus buildings Friday due to a bomb threat is the largest that ASU has faced in at least three years, ASU's director of public safety said.

C. Russell Duncan said, "It's the largest I can remember in my tenure."

The buildings were evacuated for several hours while Tempe and ASU police looked for a bomb reported by an anonymous caller.

The caller, who caused the evacuation of all College of Business and College of Education buildings, said, "This is someone who has had a problem in education for a long time and no one will listen to us."

The male caller then proceeded to tell President J. Russell Nelson's receptionist Linnette Phillips that "we have put a bomb on the second floor in the (College of Business building's) Bimson Library" and hung up.

Phillips said the caller made a second call, reaffirming his threat, but this time toward the Payne Hall and Farmer Education buildings.

The caller said the bomb was set to explode between 9 and 10 a.m.

He also made similar threats to the main ASU switchboard and the College of Business Administration, said Duncan.

Both the business and education buildings were evacuated shortly after 9:30 a.m.

Fireman Robert Lopez said the Tempe

Fire Department received information that a bomb was supposed to detonate at 10:50 a.m.

Duncan said that after being thoroughly searched, Payne and Farmer were reopened for 12:40 classes.

"We found nothing at Payne or Farmer," he said. "It appears that the caller was excited and had buildings confused."

However, business classes were canceled all day and the buildings remained sealed until 5 p.m.

ASU Police Lt. Craig Emanuel said, "we have to approach (the situation) preparing for the direction of the call because of the public safety involved."

Duncan said ASU has a two-man bomb squad and has the state's Department of Public Safety's squad at its disposal, but the DPS was not called in.

Emanuel Figueroa, a program coordinator for DPS, said a dog was also used in the search for the bomb.

Four Tempe police units also were involved, Duncan said.

The business buildings remained sealed because the caller first directed his threats there, he said.

"We are not going to endanger any population of campus," he said. "If the building goes, it can be replaced — people can't."

Students and faculty barred from the business buildings were unable to retrieve their belongings until the building was reopened.

ASU information specialist Steve Koppes said the power outage that occurred at the same time the building was being evacuated was not related to the bomb threat.

monday

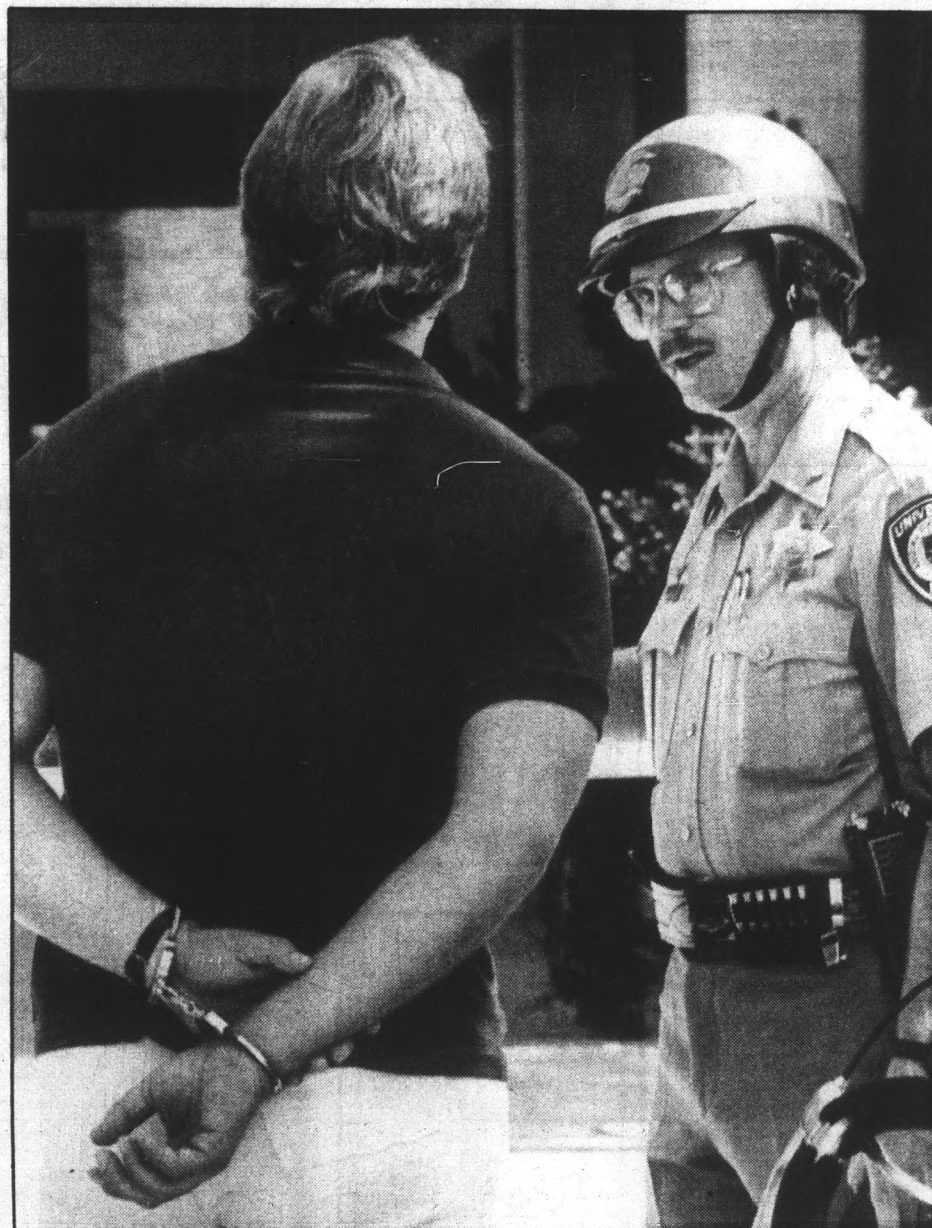
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Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU student Wayne Rohner listens to Stewart Adams, an ASU police officer, shortly after his arrest for allegedly crossing the police crime line and refusing to leave during Friday's bomb scare.

Inside Today

Alcohol Awareness Week starts today to give students the chance to learn some sobering facts about alcohol abuse. Page 8.

As L. William Seidman heads for Washington D.C. and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an acting dean is selected for ASU's College of Business Administration. Page 3.

Two former instructors from the ASU Computer Institute form a company with the potential to rival certain programs of their former employer. Page 7.

ASU's 42-10 defeat may not have been pretty, but a strong defensive performance helped the Sun Devils to victory. Page 13.

The Sun Devil volleyball team defeated top-ranked and previously undefeated Stanford in five games Friday. Page 17.

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Recreation center vote may come too late, Varnell says

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Student approval of a \$23 million ASU recreation center may come too late to get bonding authority from the state Legislature during its next session, the Associated Students of ASU president said.

Dave Varnell said a date has not been selected for the student vote, which is required before construction on the center can begin.

The referendum would ask students if they are willing to support a center by paying an extra \$25 to \$30 in recreation fees per semester.

"At this stage I can honestly question if we can do a referendum before the legislative session begins" in January, Varnell said.

"It's not realistic, I haven't even selected the referendum director," he said.

The bonding request, which was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in September, specified that the center will only be built if ASU students are willing to support it with fee increases.

If the center is approved, students may be paying fees for as long as 17 years.

Varnell said the delays are being caused by several factors, including a lack of information on what facilities would be provided in the center and money to hold the election.

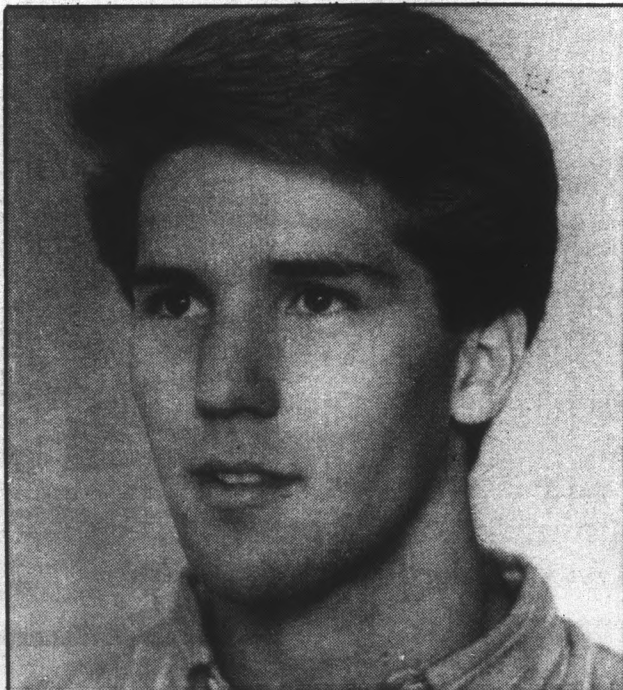
"We barely have the necessary mechanism to do the (ASASU officer) elections every year," Varnell said.

He said ASASU could only fund \$1,000 of the estimated \$5,000 to \$15,000 needed to hold the referendum.

Betty Turner Asher, ASU's vice president for student affairs, said she is not sure an election is needed.

"I have suggested that we need to do something other than a referendum," Asher said. "Not all students vote in a referendum."

She said a survey would be a better method to determine student opinions.



Dave Varnell

"I assure you that there will not be a building that the students have not said they want to build," Asher said.

Varnell said an ASASU delegation is currently visiting two California universities, the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA, to look at their recreation centers and gather information on their student referendums.

He said the trip is being financed through the University's Student Affairs Office, but the officers are under no

obligation to support the construction of a recreation center at ASU.

"There are a lot of people who feel that there are strings attached," Varnell said.

Nora Colton, student member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the delay in holding the referendum may be extended until next spring.

"Here at ASU there seems to be the feeling that we can wait until March to have this referendum," Colton said. "I really feel by waiting to long we are going to have to really be pushing this survey."

Colton, an ASU economics graduate student, said the University needs to find out if students will support such a project before construction on the complex can begin.

"It would be very nice, but is there really a need and are the students willing to pay extra?" she said.

"There needs to be some recognition that it is going to increase costs," Colton said.

She said a similar project is underway at UA, and a referendum has been set for Oct. 29 and 30 on the Tucson campus.

She said UA has already secured \$5 million in gifts for the center, which has been in the planning process for approximately three years.

"We don't want to be careless here," Colton said. "It needs to be put together right and it needs to be at a minimal cost."

"The (ASU) students need to be informed and educated about it so they can make a decision."

Varnell said University officials could introduce bonding legislation in January if a provision was attached that required student approval before construction could begin.

He said if the vote is held in the spring, the bonding request may be delayed and submitted during the 1987 session.

"If it's going to be done, it's got to be done rapidly," Varnell said.

The center would measure 145,000 square feet, contain racquetball courts, a swimming pool, weight rooms and recreation rooms designed for disabled students.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

nation/world

state press



Klinghoffer tried to defend himself from hijackers, prosecutor says

ROME (AP) — Leon Klinghoffer may have been killed by the Achille Lauro hijackers because he tried to defend himself after he was pushed and insulted, a prosecutor said Sunday.

The body of the 69-year-old, partly paralyzed New Yorker was flown Sunday to New York from Rome, where an autopsy indicated he was killed by gunfire.

The Rome daily La Repubblica quoted Genoa Deputy Prosecutor Luigi Carli as saying that investigators had learned from three witnesses that Klinghoffer had "reacted" to shoves and gibes by one of the four hijackers.

One hijacker then slugged Klinghoffer in the stomach and another shot him with a Kalashnikov submachine gun, Carli said.

Calls to Carli's office in an attempt to confirm the reports

went unanswered Sunday.

La Repubblica also said that Klinghoffer had been separated from the other hostages aboard the luxury liner because the four pirates had considered the wheelchair-bound man an "obstacle."

Another Rome newspaper, Il Messaggero, quoted unnamed judicial sources as saying that Klinghoffer had actually struck one of the hijackers when his watch was ripped from his wrist.

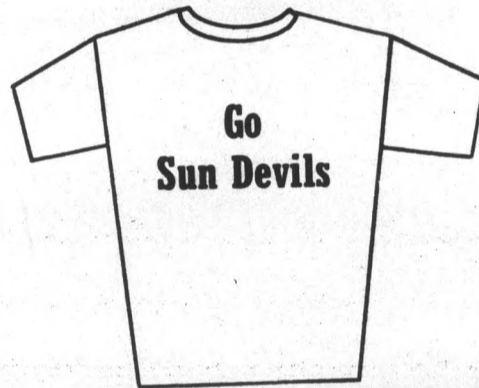
Angered, the hijacker called for Klinghoffer's execution, Il Messaggero said. The paper did not say which pirate made the demand.

An anti-terrorist official in Rome confirmed following the autopsy that Klinghoffer had been killed by at least one gunshot.

Prosecutors in Genoa, claiming a right to jurisdiction in the case because the ship left from Genoa on Oct. 3, have asked those in Siracusa, Sicily, to hand over to them results of their investigation.

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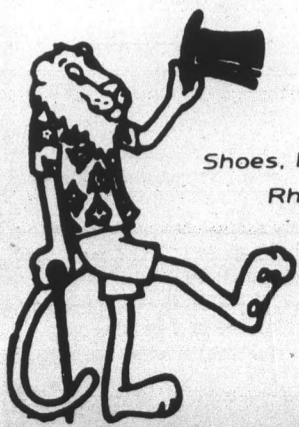
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Business dean leaves to take FDIC chairman post

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

ASU has named Craig W. Kirkwood to the post of acting dean of the College of Business Administration following the resignation of L. William Seidman, who will be sworn in today as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

The appointment of Kirkwood, chairman of ASU's department of decision and information systems since 1983, was announced by ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger.

Kinsinger said he plans to appoint a search committee to select a permanent dean early next week.

Before coming to ASU, Kirkwood graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was a faculty member at the University of Michigan and the University of Colorado.

His predecessor said he is unsure about his future at the University.

In a telephone interview Friday, Seidman said he does not know how long his leave of absence as a tenured ASU accounting professor will be. "I hope I'll have a chance to

return to ASU, but one never knows.

"I certainly will return to Phoenix," he said.

President Ronald Reagan nominated Seidman for the position July 30, and signed the U.S. Senate's confirmation of Seidman Thursday.

Seidman said he will be sworn in as chairman of the FDIC's board of directors on Monday. "It's an exciting challenge and an important position which I'm looking forward to working at.

"I'm very appreciative of the president appointing me."

Seidman said his family has moved to Washington, D.C. "I enjoyed living in Washington last time (as assistant for economic affairs to Gerald Ford from 1974 to 1976), and I think I will this time.

"Washington is not as nice as Phoenix in some ways. Everything from the weather to the mountains, and the people, to some extent," he said.

Seidman said he has not yet made any plans on what he hopes to accomplish as chairman of FDIC's board of directors. "At this point, I don't have any fixed goals for the chairmanship."

Amnesty group battles violation of human rights

By THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

When Chilean police threw two children into a prison cell last spring, they didn't know they were being watched by students at ASU.

"When we received word that the children had been imprisoned, we wrote letters to the officials in Chile," said Mike Tucker, a graduate student and a member of ASU's Amnesty International. He said the two boys, ages 2 and 3, were imprisoned with their father, a "subversive".

Amnesty International is a humanitarian organization that monitors human rights violations throughout the world. It often campaigns for the release of people imprisoned for their political views.

The student group at ASU has 16 members who gather each Thursday in the MU to write letters on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world.

Tucker said after the group sent the letters to the Chilean government, it received word from Amnesty International's headquarters in New York that the children had been released and were with a relative.

Tucker said he believes Chile released the children

because of the activism of his group and its international reputation.

"Governments are never going to say they released people due to pressure from the outside, but I'm sure our letters were a factor in the release," he said.

"Knowing people are watching them is going to make governments act more carefully. Particularly when the action involves the arrest of a child. How can that be justified?"

The apolitical stance of Amnesty International is a factor that attracts many members, Tucker said.

Mario Martinez, a senior in computer information systems and member of the group, said, "I wanted to work against oppression in a non-biased way.

"I've seen how a lot of groups use the issue of human rights for their own motives, but don't really care about the people.

"Ronald Reagan will rationalize the brutalities of a right-wing government. By the same token, you get solidarity groups that refuse to criticize Angola and left-wing governments. Amnesty condemns human rights abuses wherever they occur," Martinez said.

Martinez, a former member of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), called himself a human rights activist.

When Martinez was asked by campus groups to give speeches on human rights, he would inform them of abuses in leftist countries. His statements were not popular with some members of CISPES, he said.

"I got a lot of flack about revealing abuse in Nicaragua. One guy even seriously accused me of being a contra CIA agent. I resigned in protest."

Another group member, Hussein Mukaled, a senior in electrical engineering, discovered Amnesty International in a more personal way.

"My cousin in Lebanon had been arrested by the Israelis for activities against the Israeli occupation," Mukaled said.

"They took him away and our family didn't even know where he was. I called the Red Cross and the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee. Both of them told me to contact Amnesty International."

His cousin was later released in a prisoner exchange of Israelis and Palestinians.

"When my brother and I came to ASU he saw the AI table on the mall and we got involved.

"It (helping oppressed people) is a very slow process, but a promising one," Mukaled said. "Also, Amnesty is not controversial, it works for the sake of all."

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Long live rock! I need it every night.

—The Who

opinion

Rock music: Harmful habit or subtle seduction?

Len Munsil
Columnist

Rock'n'roll has been with us now for, oh, a little more than 30 years. Most of us don't think about it much. That doesn't mean we don't spend much time listening to it — quite the opposite. But we don't spend much time thinking about popular music itself: what it is, why it is, where it's going and concurrently, where it's taking us. Because there's no doubt that wherever it's going, we as a society are going with it.

Plato once said that when the modes of music change, society also changes. Vladimir Lenin said you can destroy a society through its music. Far-fetched? Recall that Plato knew much about changing societies, and Lenin knew an awful lot about destroying them.

Thought-provoking answers to questions about rock's direction will be provided at 8 p.m. tonight and Tuesday night on campus at a rock seminar in Neeb Hall. Music by all sorts of rock "artists" — the Doors, AC/DC, Motley Crue, Twisted Sister, Led Zeppelin, Rush, Styx, Prince, the Rolling Stones, even John Denver, will be analyzed. Some of it will be played through the Neeb Hall stereo system.

Such seminars are becoming commonplace. As we move beyond Orwell into the latter half of the 1980s, America seems to be conducting some sort of social inventory — gathering its habits and preferences together for a check-up;

deciding whether to stay on track or turn in another direction. Reviewing its social wounds: drastic increases in divorce, child abuse, sexual promiscuity and disease, violent crime, teen-age suicide, etc., and examining contributing factors: feminism, pornography, alcohol, violence on television, and... rock'n'roll?

This reconsideration of rock can be seen in the growing strength of opposition movements. Radio stations ban records, cities cancel heavy metal concerts, and citizens form groups to push for a recording system. But these people are just overreacting, right?

I mean, c'mon — we've all laughed about NBC refusing to show the lower half of Elvis' body during rock's infancy. We've mocked the Bible-thumping preachers of the '50s, with all their silly talk of the "beat," and its rhythmic call to sexuality.

Well it's 30 years later. Rock has grown up, and he's a big boy now. He's either a fine lad contributing to the general welfare and diversity of our society, an evil influence, or something in between.

Rock fans and stars would have us believe the former. Others, including many who grew up before rock — and some religious groups, lean toward the latter. Certainly enough time has passed for us to determine which view is closer to the truth, and judge the validity of warnings issued long ago.

Let's start with two basic premises. First, music is powerful. Rock is so powerful that it can control people's lives. To notice this we need only walk down Cady Mall and observe the fashion and grooming of today's student. The punks and Madonna clones

suffice to prove the point.

Second, music can be used to either the benefit or detriment of society; for good or for evil. Glen Dunahue, who will present the Neeb Hall rock seminars, points out that music itself is essentially amoral. So, in order to discuss the morality of modern music, we must look to two things: 1) the intent of the music makers, and 2) the consequences of their artistry.

Who can argue that rock's relentless glorification of sex has not contributed to increased sexual activity among our nation's youth? Just last week in Phoenix, thousands of mere children screamed in delight as AC/DC delivered its predictable message. And lately, lyrical description of sexual activity has become not only more graphic, but more bizarre and offensive — from homosexuality and masturbation to forced oral sex, incest and violent rape.

The violence contained in music videos has been discussed frequently. Punk rockers and other lost youth promote rebellion and violence, some going so far as to stick themselves with safety pins and slam into each other on the dance floor with razor blades.

The hopelessness contained in much rock music contributes to suicide, the second-leading cause of death for teenagers. That is more subtle, of course, than Blue Oyster Cult's popular and unforgivable call to suicide: *Romeo and Juliet/Live together in eternity/40,000 men and women every day/We can be like they are/C'mon Mary/Don't fear the Reaper/We'll be able to fly/Don't fear the Reaper/Baby take my hand...*

Other consequences of modern rock? How about abuse of drugs and alcohol, another favorite topic of rock bands? Or their fixation with degrading Christianity through album covers depicting mock crucifixions or voodoo and black magic? Or the blatant practice and advocacy of Satan worship? The seminar at Neeb Hall includes clear examples of backmasking, and raises intriguing questions about its origin.

There is more to be said about popular rock. Much more. But we have enough evidence. What began innocently enough with a Southern boy's hints of naughtiness and gyrating hips has become something larger and more sinister, something infested with drugs and immorality, something dangerous. The innocence is gone, and the seduction is complete.

Think about it, especially those of you who profess the Christian faith but enjoy the offerings of today's stars. Who or what is glorified by popular rock music? How does it affect you? Remember — garbage in, garbage out.

I'm really off my rocker this time, right? Out of touch? Just another example of narrow-mindedness? Then use your "open mind" to think about these things, and go to Neeb Hall at 8 tonight or tomorrow night. A substantial portion of the average college student's time and money is spent on rock music. Isn't it worth investigating where that investment is taking you?

A certain Prophet once explained that a foolish man built his house upon sand, while a wise man built his upon rock. I don't think He was talking about rock'n'roll.

Len Munsil is a first-year law student and a former editor of the State Press.

letters

State Press: Fascist Threading!

Editor:

I write in response to Wednesday's (Oct. 16) *State Press* in which viewpoints of Accuracy in Academia (AIA), Students Against a Marxist South Africa (SAAMSA) and a right-wing stringer (Doug Newman) are presented. The thread that ties all three articles together is the principle of anti-communism stretched to its most rational, undemocratic, inhumane extreme. My letter is intended to demonstrate the thread is fascist ideology.

On page one, AIA claims it is exposing bias by attacking peace teachings of Dr. Mark Reader. The truth about this witch hunt is that right wingers are trying to prevent world peace by loud propaganda as the Reagan-Gorbachev summit approaches. They also hope to undermine the Rainbow Coalition, of which Reader is a leader.

In Arizona, it is illegal for the Communist Party to run on the ballot; there is not one single Communist on ASU's faculty. Progressives like Reader come under attack because they aren't viciously anti-communist. AIA thinks they can hinder Reader's free speech by scare tactics, by isolating a progressive in a conservative university. *Who's next?*

Next comes the fascist article by Doug Newman, which shows some of the seamier sides of his ideology. He admits, and justifies, that the atom-bombing of Japan was done to frighten the Soviets. We see fascist ideology justifying nuclear war, despite Newman's pretense (in the same article) that it is "unthinkable."

Fascists would use nuclear weapons on the U.S.S.R. if given half the chance. They would use them on the United States, too, which is why we allied with Russia to crush Nazi fascism in World War II. Fascists stop at nothing to reach their goals — they would drop neutron bombs on U.S. workers and factories to stop a working-class revolution.

Newman lies further by implying peace groups on campus support unilateral disarmament by the United States. The group he is attacking, the Organization to Prevent Nuclear



Annihilation (OPNA) supports bilateral, verifiable nuclear disarmament.

The third item on Wednesday's fascist agenda comes from Kevin Graham of SAAMSA. He lies by stating, "we all agree apartheid is wrong." The South African government totally disagrees, and indeed members of SAAMSA have argued apartheid is superior to black rule in Africa. SAAMSA claims to support non-violence and peaceful change. By blocking divestment they help prop up the racist regime, a regime which rules by violence. SAAMSA claims to represent the "democratic alternative" in South Africa, but this, too, is a lie. They mirror the view of no opposition force in South Africa, neither the African National Congress or the United Democratic Front — everyone knows the racist regime will call elections or else pay the piper if the West divests, embargos oil, and otherwise makes it clear we implacably oppose apartheid. It could be over in a few months. The only view from South Africa mirrored by SAAMSA is that of the Botha regime. SAAMSA consists of big lies and ugly truths, the colors of fascism. They couldn't care less if the racist violence goes on forever, so long as investments are secure and socialism muzzled in South Africa.

Taken together these three articles show how close to home fascism is growing. In fascism, all else is subordinate to anti-communism. Len Munsil pointed this out last year in the *State Press*, saying all our problems must wait until the "Soviet menace" is "overcome." Hitler himself stated his highest goal was "to be the destroyer of Marxism." Such is the goal of viewpoints I have analyzed. Like the Nazis, they are willing to tolerate racist violence, nuclear war and suppression of dissent all in the name of anti-communism. They create a big lie, a false image of Soviet Communism and communism in general, to support their attacks on our freedom, democracy and peace. Will fascists succeed in turning America into their nightmare image of the Soviet Union? Heed the words of the man who led Hitler's attack on Russia, Field Marshall von Runstadt, who said, "Within a few weeks after launching the attack, I realized everything we had been taught about Russia was false." Hold your heads high in defense of our ideals — freedom, democracy, truth and peace.

Phil Rosen
Masters Program, Zoology

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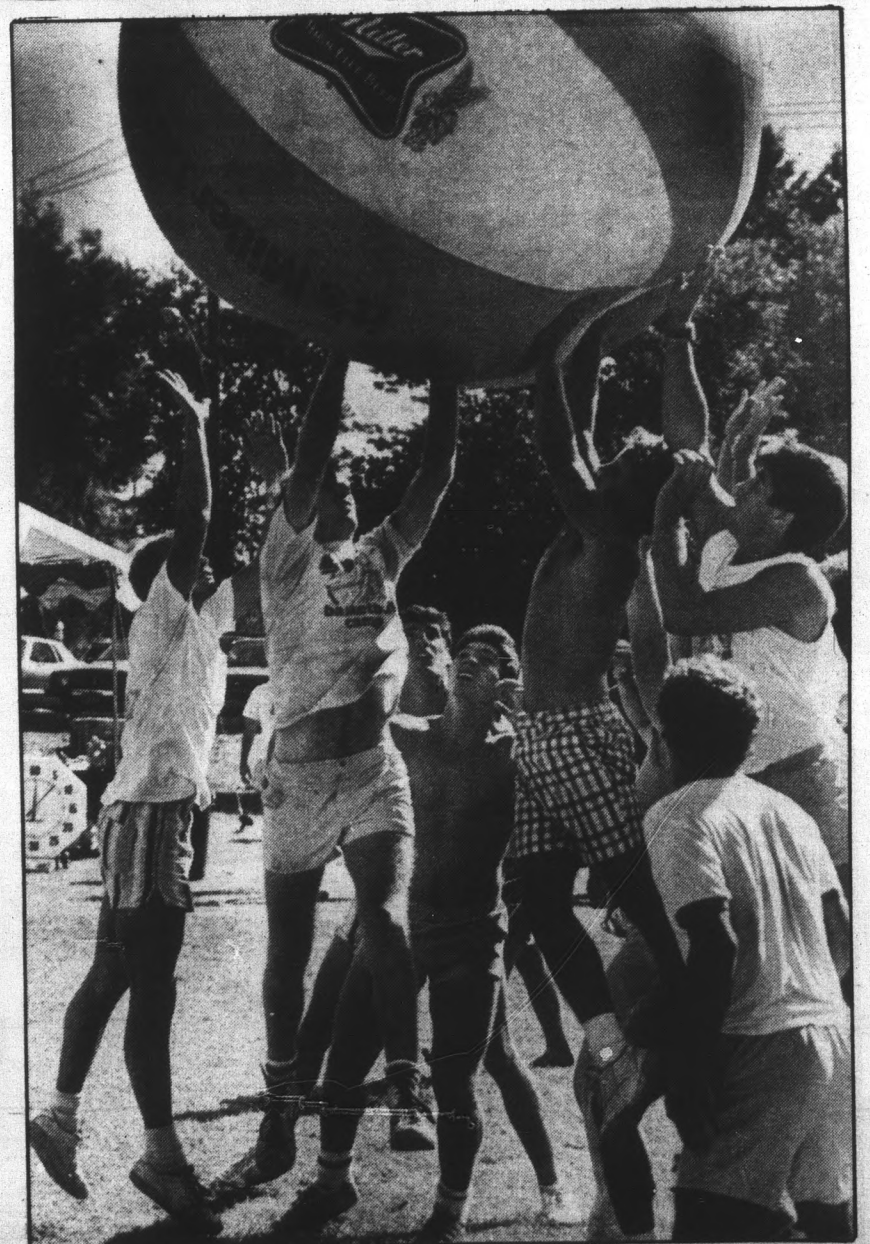


Weekend Wonders

Photos by
Rick Wiley
and Kip Williams



Clockwise from top left: A pep band added some melody to a rally for the Utah State game Friday evening at Palo Verde beach. Tuba players, left to right, Joshua Goff, Chip Shepard, and Regis Ross contributed to the bottom half of the scale. Business teachers were treated to lunch at the MU Friday during the bomb threat that resulted in the evacuation of the business buildings. Enjoying the lunch are associate professors Gary Green and Hal Reneau, and assistant professor Jeff Bracker. Members of Phi Delta Theta house beat the Sigma Nu's shown here, and went on to win the cage ball tournament benefit. Former ASU football coach Frank Kush, right, helped judge the Sigma Chi Derby Days. The event benefitted Wallace Village in Broomfield, Colo., a home for mentally handicapped children. Political science junior Steve Escobedo leads his friends to "The Inferno" (the Warehouse dell) to start the weekend out with happy hour.



Former ASU instructors start computer institute

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Two former ASU Computer Institute instructors not only left the institute for a rival company — they became one.

The instructors and an ASU business graduate have formed a company with the potential to rival certain programs at the ASU training center, the company's president said.

Chris Kozakis and Robert Dawson, a partner in the company, broke away from the ASU Computer Institute to form the Business Computer Institute in June after deciding they "could do it better" than the existing Valley training institutes, Kozakis said.

"It wasn't a case of any hard feelings against the ASU Computer Institute," Kozakis said. "We just wanted to do it on our own."

Both men, along with Chris's brother, Ken, are ASU business graduates.

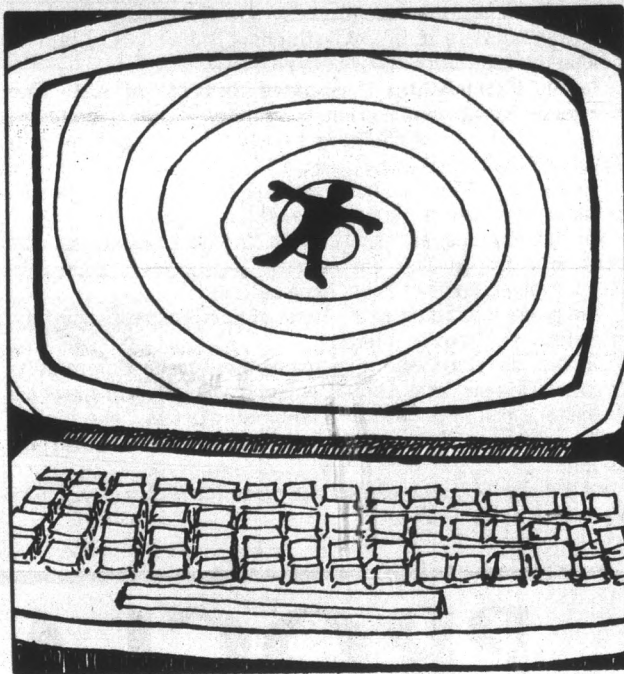
The ASU Computer Institute is a public service computer training center located at Tower Plaza Mall in Phoenix. Classes are non-credit, and the facility is self-supporting.

Kozakis said BCI technically is not yet in direct competition with the University training center because of the size difference and the wide span of courses offered at the ASU Computer Institute.

"But for corporate-g geared classes like Lotus 1-2-3, plus a few others, yes," he said.

Kozakis said, "Competing with ASU's Computer Institute would cause problems in the sense if ASU and BCI were going for the same account and ASU got it because people think ASU professors were teaching the courses. So far that hasn't happened."

The courses at ASU's center are taught by graduate assistants and members of the computer industry, as well as by a few ASU faculty members, he said.



"People obviously view the ASU Computer Institute in a different light because it has the University name behind them and people think it's offering credit courses, which it isn't," Kozakis said.

The courses at BCI are directed at business people who want to know how to use a computer to make them more productive, Kozakis said.

"These people don't want to learn about bits and bytes —

they aren't computer jocks," he said. "They have to use computers in their line of work, like most people will in the future."

Kozakis said industry research shows that 90 percent of all mid-level managers with personal computers don't know how to use them.

BCI's goal is to help people overcome their intimidation of personal computers through six-hour courses involving hands-on training and 10 to 15 minutes of lecture, he said.

"Rather than taking a semester-long course on programming, a person can come here for a day and learn to do what they want to do in the easiest way," he said.

BCI's target market is large corporations in which employees use personal computers every day, he said.

BCI designed and ran a pilot course for Motorola last month with a great deal of success, said Alan Ramias, the manager of computer training at Motorola's Mesa branch.

"The 15 people who ran through the course commented that the training materials and the instruction were extremely well done," Ramias said.

Motorola enrolled employees in BCI's Lotus 1-2-3 course, which teaches business people to make spreadsheets and calculate budgets and incomes on the computer, he said.

Ramias said BCI designed a questionnaire that was administered to the class at the beginning and the end of training to measure how much was learned.

"We had good results and high average scores," he said. "Ten of the 15 students have asked for advanced training, too."

With one computer per person, "they're as close as possible to being self-paced, with the instructors acting as tutors," Ramias said.

"Another selling point of BCI is that classes are designed to be worked through without much help from the instructor," he said.

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Week-long events aim to sober students

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Alcohol Awareness Week starts today with the hope of sobering up some students with information about alcohol abuse, the AAW coordinator said.

Danae Brownell, student health educator and coordinator of Alcohol Awareness Week, said the planned activities are designed to address alcohol issues affecting faculty, staff, students and community.

Universities across the nation, including ASU, will be participating in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, she said.

The activities, sponsored by The Alcohol Program (TAP), Wholesalers Advocating Moderation (WAM), Student Affairs and Anheuser-Busch will continue through Oct. 27, Brownell said.

An alcohol-impairment program titled "Drinkin' and Thinkin'" will kickoff the activities at 11:30 a.m. today, as four volunteers drink an average of seven beers in two hours.

The volunteers will be videotaped while performing standardized field sobriety tests.

The demonstration, monitored by the Governor's Office of Highway Safety and the Department of Public Safety, will be held in the MU Rendezvous Lounge, she said.

James Emmelkamp, Associated Students of ASU vice president for Student Activities and one of the volunteers, said he chose to participate because he wanted to help Alcohol Education Week.

"It's going to be fun, but it will teach me a lesson (about drinking) and others a lesson as well," he said.

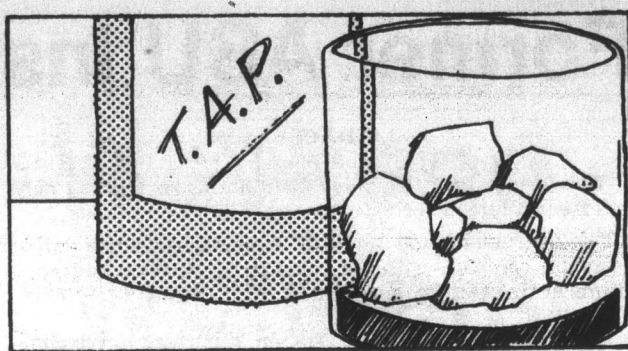
On Oct. 22, a panel discussion on "Alcohol Liabilities: the consumer, the retailer, the industry," will be held in the MU Rendezvous Lounge at noon, Brownell said.

The panel will address the issue of accident responsibility and alcohol-related problems.

On Oct. 23, Ken Geis, director of the Tucson Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC), will speak on "Alcohol, Cocaine and Other Fashionable Drugs," she said.

The seminar will start at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

An Education/Intervention Agencies fair will be on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Professionals from local prevention, intervention and treatment agencies will provide information about their counseling programs, she said.

At 8 p.m. in the Palo Verde Main Cafeteria, fraternity and sorority members will test their alcohol, Greek and general trivia skills in the second annual Greek Trivial Pursuit, she said.

Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Grand Marketplace, the MUAB and Sahuaro Hall will sponsor the Halloween Bash. Admission to the Bash is \$2 and will include free munchies and dancing, she said.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the three-day period ending at 2 a.m. Sunday:

•Raymond L. Scott was arrested in connection with driving while intoxicated after he had an accident with an ASU vehicle in Lot 53 Saturday evening, police said.

Scott was cited and released to a friend.

•ASU student Wayne Rohner was arrested in connection with disorderly conduct at the west side of the College of Business Administration Friday afternoon when he crossed a police barricade set up after a bomb threat was called into the building.

Rohner allegedly failed to obey verbal orders from two police officers and one parking enforcement officer. He was booked and released on his own recognizance.

•ASU student Sherri Irene York was cited in connection with leaving the scene of an accident in Lot 19, police said.

York allegedly damaged a 1974 Datsun truck.

•Three students were found pounding on the door of the Palo Verde Main Residence Hall C-Wing around midnight Friday, police said.

The three men told police they came to visit their girlfriends.

They were advised of visiting hours, warned of trespassing and told to leave campus.

•Two unidentified males removed a black Sony color video movie camera valued at \$2,000 from Stauffer Hall room A251 Friday afternoon, police said.

•An ASU student received minor cuts and swelling to the left side of his face when he fell from the second floor sun deck at the Ocotillo Residence Hall early Saturday, police said.

He was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and advised to see a doctor.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

PROCLAMATION

Office of the Governor State of Arizona

Bruce Babbitt — Governor

ARIZONA ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

WHEREAS, alcohol abuse poses a serious threat to the citizens of Arizona through acts of vandalism and property damage, automobile and other types of accidents, lessening of work or academic performance, estrangement of social relations, creation of mental and physical problems and, in some cases, bodily injury, illness, and death; and

WHEREAS, Arizona Colleges and Universities will be participating with other states in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week to address the issue of alcohol use and misuse on the college campus; and

WHEREAS, concerned citizens, representatives from government, private industry and foundations, share a similar concern about the use and misuse of alcohol in their community; and

WHEREAS, it is recognized that concerned individuals and groups must collaborate in their attempts to address alcohol-related problems;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bruce Babbitt, Governor of the State of Arizona, do hereby proclaim the week of October 21-27, 1985, as

ARIZONA ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

and urge all citizens to renew our commitment to collaboration and encourage activities whose purposes are to prevent the misuse of alcohol.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Arizona

Bruce Babbitt
GOVERNOR

ALCOHOL
EDUCATION
WEEK
October 21-26, 1985

The Alcohol Perspective
MONDAY, October 21
"Drinkin' & Thinkin'"
Impairment Demonstration
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Rendezvous Lounge, MU

The Alcohol Patron
TUESDAY, October 22
"Liabilities, the Consumer,
the Retailer, the Industry"
12 Noon-1 p.m.
Rendezvous Lounge, MU

"New Choices —
Alternatives to Abuse"
Student Training Seminar
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Cochise Room, MU

The Alcohol Problem
WEDNESDAY, October 23
Education/Intervention
Agencies Fair
Answer Questions
and Share Information
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Cady Mall

"Alcohol, Cocaine and
Other Fashionable Drugs"
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Rendezvous Lounge, MU
Alcohol Trivial Pursuit,
Greek Competition
9 p.m.-11 p.m.
Palo Verde Main

Toward Abuse Prevention
THURSDAY, October 24
"The Alcohol Industry's Role
in Abuse Prevention"
12 Noon-1 p.m.
Rendezvous Lounge, MU

The Alternative Program
FRIDAY, October 25
Happy Hour — Non-Alcoholic
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
West Hall Lawn
Metron Happy Hour Run
Start Time 5 p.m.
Cady Mall
Mock Rock '85
8 p.m.-Midnight
Palo Verde Beach

The Alcohol Program
SATURDAY, October 26
Halloween Bash
8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Grand Marketplace
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Ambition

Millionaire speaks to students on business tactics

By CARRIL MITCHELL

State Press

While most 9-year-olds were out playing sports, climbing trees and tracking mud onto their mother's rugs, Barry Minkow started to make his fortune cleaning carpets.

Minkow, who was at ASU this week speaking to the Business Student Council and promoting his book, "Making it in America: 18 Years Old and a Million Dollars," said he began cleaning carpets during summers.

When he was 15, Minkow started ZZZZ Best Carpet Cleaning, Inc. in his garage with one employee and \$6,000 in savings.

Now, four years later, Minkow has four locations in California and more than 100 employees. Minkow said within the next year he will expand to seven locations and hopes to eventually create a national company.

"I'm going to be the General Motors of the carpet cleaning business," he said.

Minkow, now 19, said all through high school people were discouraging him from starting his business.

"I was making more money than my principal, administrators and teachers combined," he said.

Even though Minkow never went to

college, he said he is not against education.

"I'm smart enough to know how dumb I am," he said.

Minkow said he knows that many graduates end up in a different line of work than what they majored in during college.

"They waste a lot of time," Minkow said. "(School is) not for everybody."

He said he feels that many young people are afraid to start businesses because so many small ventures fail, and because parents feel having their children start a business would add too much pressure to their lives.

"Society has a dim look on youth," he said. "They look down on youth. That's why youth is afraid."

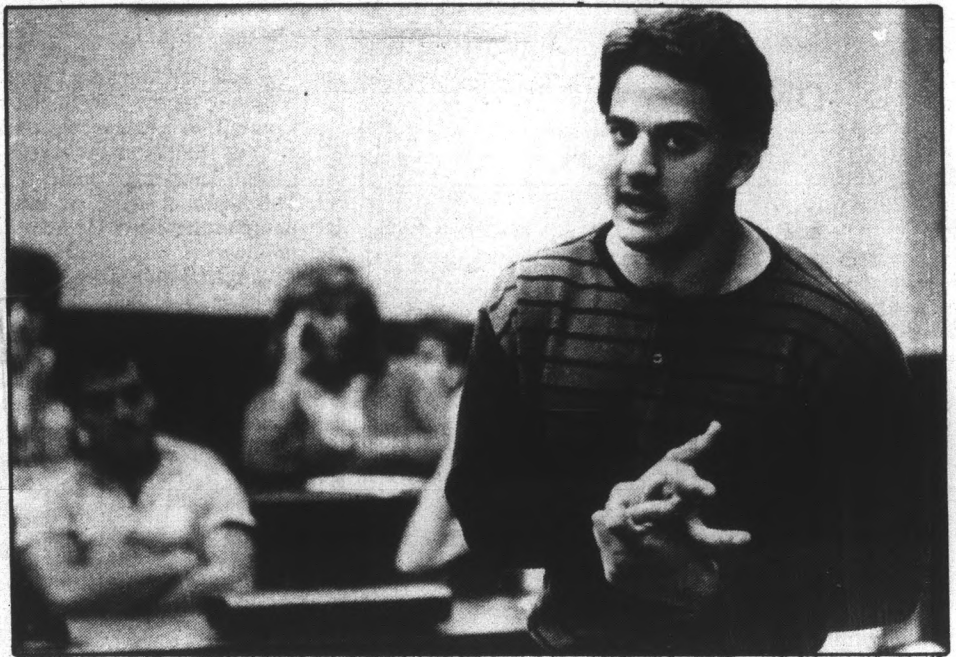
Minkow said anyone who wants to start their own business shouldn't let anyone discourage them and they should keep motivated.

"There are no limits once you have decided to do it," he said.

Once his business has grown to be the largest in the field, Minkow said he wants to move into politics and run for public office.

He has learned the politics of business after losing many friends who wanted his money, Minkow said.

"You attract a crowd, you have to weed through them," he said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

A guy who made it big early in life, Barry Minkow, talks about his self-made million in the College of Business Administration Wednesday. Minkow, who started when his parents got him a job at a carpet-cleaning business, now employs his parents.

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Politics

Socialist group returns to Cady Mall after

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

A Socialist Workers Party Phoenix mayoral candidate and a member of the Young Socialist Alliance National Executive Committee member visited ASU last week as the YSA returned to Cady Mall after a one-year absence.

Elen Lauper, a write-in candidate for mayor, and Hector Marroquin of the YSA, who is fighting deportation, joined the campus chapter of the YSA to hand out flyers about U.S. foreign policy.

Lauper, sister of music star Cyndi Lauper, said the YSA and the SWP work closely together for common goals.

The titles of the wide variety of pamphlets and books available at the group's table provided a description of the group's beliefs: Abortion is a Woman's Right, Lenin's Fight Against Stalinism and The Communist Manifesto with an introduction

by Leon Trotsky.

The group, which has been recognized as an official campus organization by the Office of Student Life during periods since 1968, reapplied for recognition last month, YSA President Andy English said.

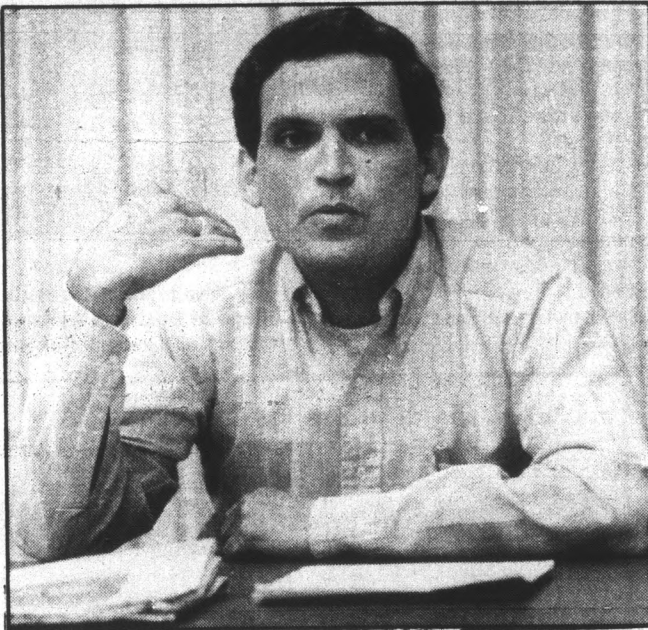
He said the YSA chapter has only a few members at this time. In speaking about his possible deportation, Marroquin said the U.S. government wants to deport him to his native Mexico because of his political beliefs and activities.

Marroquin, whose wife and son are U.S. citizens, said people in his situation are considered top priority for permanent residence status and are routinely granted a "green card" within six months.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is deliberately frustrating his efforts to become a permanent resident because of his outspoken denunciations of U.S. "aggression" in Central America and "complicity" with South Africa's white-minority government, he said.

'The country is being sold out to the international bankers. You can't talk about independence with a situation like that.'

—Elen Lauper



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Hector Marroquin of the Young Socialist Alliance National Executive Committee speaks to a YSA group about his possible deportation to Mexico.

Marroquin and Lauper said they are deeply concerned about the debt crisis in Mexico.

"Mexico is the second largest debtor country in the world," Lauper said. "This is very important in Mexico and a matter of national independence and self-determination."

Marroquin said in Mexico "\$1,700 is paid in interest monthly for every square kilometer in the country."

"The country is being sold out to the international bankers. You can't talk about national independence with a situation like that," he said.

Lauper and Marroquin said Mexico and other developing countries are being deliberately exploited by multinational corporations and the International Monetary Fund.

Lauper had words of praise for the Soviet Union, describing it as a "powerfully productive force running the economy for the needs of the people rather than profit."

She cited free public education through the university level, socialized medicine, and a system of charging renters a flat,

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Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Elen Lauper, Phoenix mayoral candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, hands out leaflets for the Young Socialist Alliance Friday morning.

small percentage of their incomes for apartments as advantages of the Soviet economic system.

She said there are shortcomings in the Soviet Union, but that they are for the people of that country to correct.

"Interference by our government in the Soviet Union is not going to help the people," she said.

Lauper, who said she realized she had little chances on winning the race for mayor, said her purpose was to demonstrate the electoral process is "rigged to maintain the continued monopoly of the ruling elite in the form of the Democratic and Republican parties."

She also said she is running "to raise the social issues which are so important to raise."

calendar

TODAY

Oct. 21 the movie "Nosferatu" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU I.D.

An alcohol video booth will be set up in the MU Rendezvous Lounge from 8 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The video booth is an event sponsored by Alcohol Awareness Week.

At 8 p.m. in the Ocotillo Hall Copa Room, there will be a breathalyzer and alcohol impairment demonstration. The event is free and is part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

TUESDAY

On Oct. 22 at noon, a panel discussion on Alcohol Liabilities: The consumer, the retailer and the industry. The panel will focus on who is responsible for alcohol-related accidents and problems. The discussion is free and will be in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

The movie "A Lust for Life" will play in the MU Cinema. The movie starts at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and is free.

WEDNESDAY

On Oct. 23 the ASU symphonic band will play in Gammage Center at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free.

Prevention, intervention and treatment professionals from local agencies will be on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions and provide information about their counseling services.

A panel discussion on Cocaine, Alcohol and Other Fashionable Drugs will start at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Dr. Christiaan Barnard, a pioneer in heart surgery, will speak in the MU Arizona Room at 8 p.m. The lecture is free with ASU I.D.

The movie "Flash Gordon" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU I.D.

THURSDAY

On Oct. 24 the Center for Latin American Studies will present the film "Nandute: A Paraguayan Lace and Last of the Karaphuna." The film starts at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building room C57

A panel discussion on "The Alcohol Industries' Role in Abuse Prevention" will start at noon in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. The panel will focus on the industry's role in preventing abuse of their products.

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Jewish educator discusses traditional attitudes about sex

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

"... when you are ready for sexual union, see that your wife's intentions combine with yours. Do not hurry to arouse her until she is receptive. Be calm, and as you enter the path of love and will, let her insemination come first ..."

No, the preceding is not from "The Joy of Sex". It is a statement from a 13th century Jewish marriage manual, and could be the first reference to female orgasm in world literature.

Marcie Lee, a Jewish educator who spoke to a group of graduate students Sunday night at Hillel, the union of Jewish students, said the book *Iggeret HaKodesh* (usually translated as Letters of Holiness), gave husbands the advice on "insemination." She said the term means orgasm, and said there is not another known reference to female orgasm in literature until the 18th century.

Iggeret HaKodesh is believed to have been written in about 1250 by Rabbi Moses ben Nachman of Spain, also known as

Nachmanides. Nachman was described by his contemporaries as having "a range of knowledge that was unrivaled in his day," said Lee, who teaches at the Valley Jewish Day School.

Speaking to Chevra, an organization of single Jewish students aged 23 through 30, Lee said the manual reflects traditional attitudes towards sexuality, which are "very, very different than other western religions," as well as those of contemporary society.

"In Judaism, religion and sex are not different domains," she said. "They are the same domain."

"Judaism teaches that sexual pleasure is a gift to be enjoyed in a responsible way that reflects an understanding and respect for the image of God in the other person."

"To reject that gift is an affront to God."

Lee said under this system of values "certain actions are automatically ruled in or out."

Adultery is automatically ruled out, she said.

"Judaism calls for mutual respect and consent, and these are things that do not exist in adulterous relationships," she added.

She said sex without mutual consent is also ruled out.

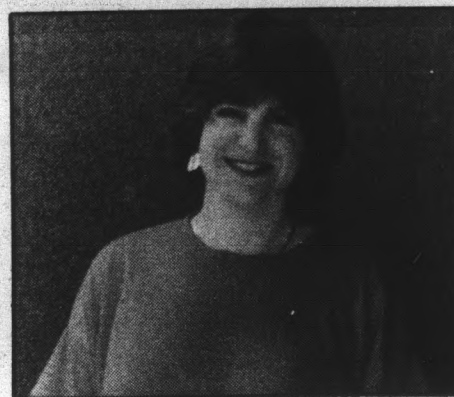
According to the *Iggeret HaKodesh*, "A man should never force himself upon his wife and never overpower her, for the Divine Spirit never rests upon one whose conjugal relations occur in the absence of desire, love and free will."

Lee said, "This is a far cry from the notion of a woman always 'owing' the man sex."

She said traditional Jewish attitudes towards sexuality oppose premarital sex, but within marriage, great freedom of expression is permitted.

Lee said the *Talmud*, the multivolume compilation of records of academic and religious discussions which is an important source of Jewish law, specifically mentions and permits oral sex.

"The Talmud says (of the husband) 'he may kiss his wife anywhere and



Marcie Lee

everywhere,' and that means anywhere and everywhere," Lee said.


Despite the relative liberalism of traditional Jewish sexual values, Lee said there are areas that require reform, such as laws that make it possible for a husband to refuse a divorce to his wife.

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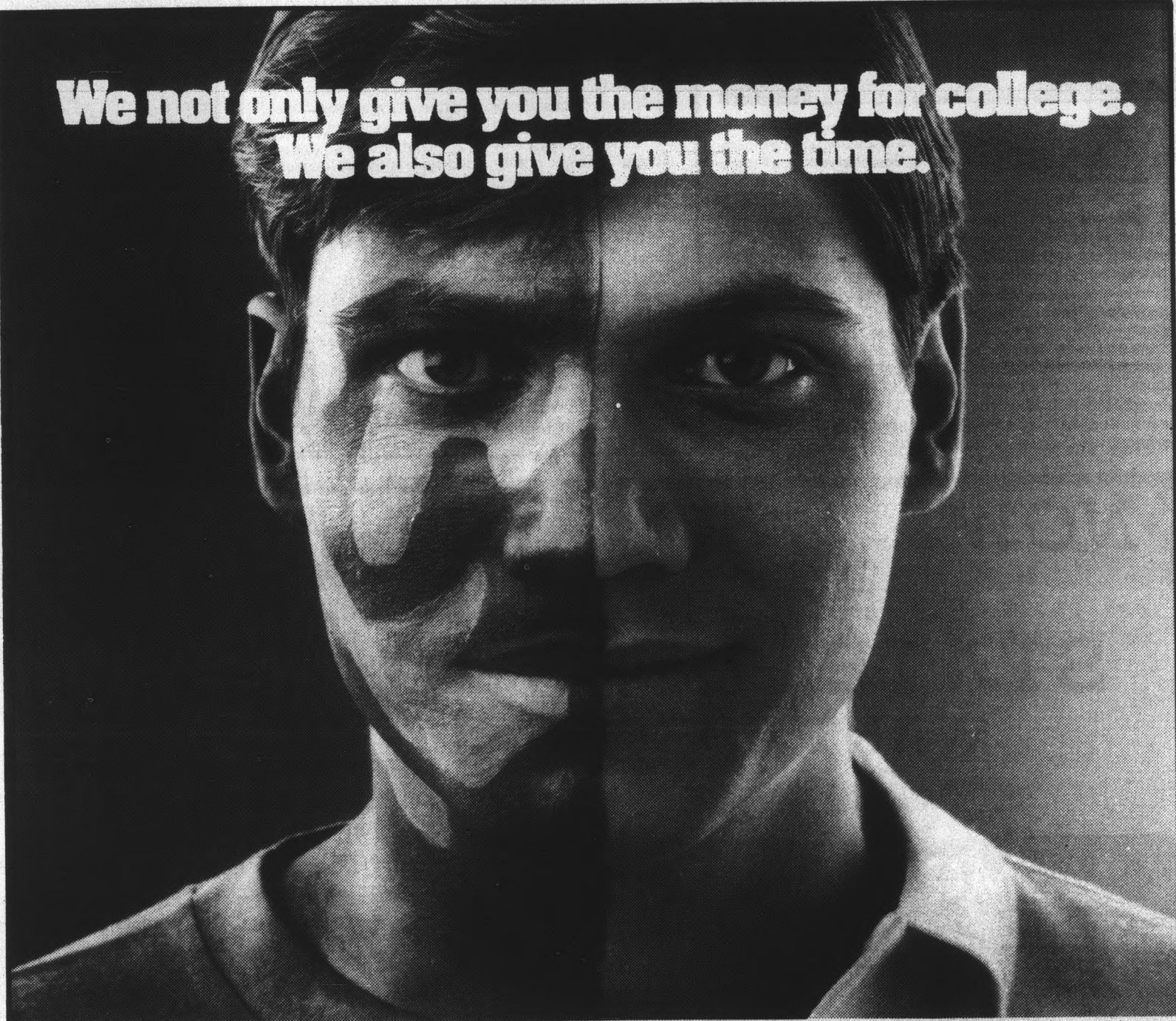
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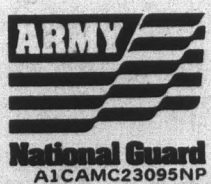
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Devils come alive in time to blast Aggies

By BOB HEILER
State Press

"It was a win," said ASU football coach John Cooper of his team's 42-10 victory over Utah State that raised the Sun Devils' record to 4-2.

"But it was a sloppy win." Cooper may have been thinking of ASU's two interceptions Saturday; or perhaps it was the two fumbles in Aggie territory in the fourth quarter; or the seven penalties resulting in loss of 62 yards; or the Aggies' only touchdown, which resulted when free safety David Fulcher allowed split end Solomon Miller to get 15 yards behind him. It was probably a combination of all of them.

"The glitter is really taken out of the victory when you fumble two times in the last few minutes of the game," Cooper said.

But Utah State (2-5) was hurt more by mistakes than ASU. The Aggies had six

passes intercepted, one fumble, and were penalized 11 times for 145 yards.

Both teams struggled with third-down conversions. Utah State made only two of its 10 attempts, while the Sun Devils succeeded in only three of their 12 tries.

Cooper said his team's performance was partly a result of Utah State's level of play.

"Sometimes you have a tendency to play up or down according to the skill level of whatever team you happen to be playing against," he said.

"It's hard to keep your concentration level high, especially when you come out and score as quickly as we did. You tend to get kind of sloppy."

"(In the first quarter) it was a combination of us being flat on offense and their defense being fired up."

With starting tailback Darryl Clack sidelined with a stress fracture of the right fibula and backup Darryl Harris sitting the

game out with a groin pull, it was natural to ask Cooper about his team's running game.

"What running game?" he said.

But in the Sun Devils' defense, Cooper said, "Utah State is ranked 11th in the nation against the rush, and we did all right against them."

"When you throw the ball as often as we do, you're not going to be able to blow people off of the line of scrimmage."

Although Clack could be out for three weeks, Harris' injury is less severe.

"Harris could have played tonight," Cooper said. "He only has a minor injury sustained in practice. It's nothing serious."

The Sun Devils' first points came only one minute and 14 seconds into the game. Fulcher snatched his first of two interceptions of the night and galloped 34 yards into the Aggie end zone.

"We shifted our defensive alignment," Fulcher said. "I think the quarterback (Brad Ipsen) picked it up. But then we shifted back before the snap, and I don't think he saw me. Anyway, he threw a bad pass right in my hands, and I just grabbed it and took it into the end zone."

Fulcher's night was made with the two interceptions.

"I really love to make interceptions," he said. "I'm not making quite as many tackles as I used to, but if I come up with a couple of interceptions and we win, even if I don't make a tackle, I'm happy."

He said he agreed with Cooper about the tendency to play to the level of the competition.

"Sometimes it's harder to play against average teams," Fulcher said. "If you go out ready to play against the No. 1 team in the nation, you get pumped up. If you play an average team, you tend to play down at their level."

He blamed himself for the Aggies' sole touchdown.

"I was supposed to be deep," he said. "But it looked like the quarterback was going to run the ball. So I started running back toward the line of scrimmage. I came back to the line too soon. It was just an awful big bust on my part."

But Fulcher's two interceptions and six tackles, along with senior inside linebacker John Knight's four sacks, two batted-down passes, induced fumble and nine tackles helped keep the Aggies from getting in the end zone again.

The Sun Devils, on the other hand, were in the end zone six times. In addition to Fulcher's interception return, ASU made four touchdowns on the ground (two by fullback Mike Crawford and one apiece by fullbacks Channing Williams and Kirk Wendorf) and one in the air (a 22-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst to split end Aaron Cox).

Cooper now has to look forward to going back into Pac-10 action, where the competition is somewhat tougher than ASU's recent opponents have been.

"We've got to play better than we did tonight when we go back into Pac-10 games," Cooper said. "But we're capable of playing a whole lot better than we showed tonight."

"We got beat deep for one touchdown, and that should not have happened. You just shouldn't be able to fake out the secondary. We were just sloppy. One of those defensive backs went to sleep again and let the Utah State guy get behind him."

'Sometimes it's harder to play against average teams.' — David Fulcher

Despite the large lead ASU built up, Van Raaphorst remained in the game until the end, playing in all but two ASU offensive plays. Backup quarterback John Walker played two downs, but was removed after he threw an interception due to a partially separated shoulder.

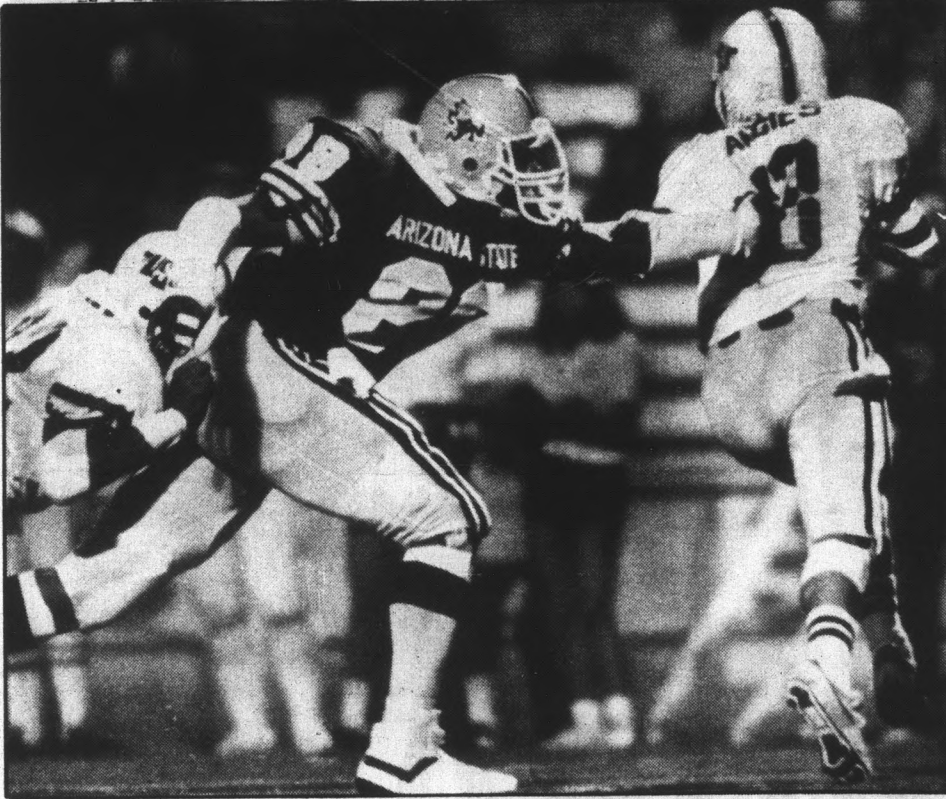
Cooper said he put Van Raaphorst back in the game to save the eligibility of third-string quarterback Michael Johnson.

"When John (Walker) got hurt, I had to put Van Raaphorst back in so I wouldn't lose a whole year of eligibility (on Michael Johnson)," Cooper said. "We're trying to save him this year."

Next week ASU travels to Washington State for its third Pac-10 contest. Cooper is looking forward to it.

"This game with Washington State will be a good one," he said. "We're going to practice hard this week."

"It's going to be a barn-burner."



Staff photos by Rick Wiley

ASU defensive end Skip McClendon, No. 88, pursues Utah State quarterback Brad Ipsen in the Sun Devils' 42-10 victory over the Aggies.

Offense overcomes sloppy 1st half

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

ASU had its best offensive output of the season with 42 points against Utah State, but for two quarters it looked like it might be one of the worst.

"This happens sometimes when you score as quickly as we did," said ASU coach John Cooper, whose Sun Devils opened a 7-0 lead only four plays into the game. "You tend to get a little sloppy."

Indeed. In the first half Saturday night, the officials nailed ASU for holding (twice on one play), illegal substitution, an out of bounds kickoff and back-to-back illegal procedures.

Not to mention three sacks by Utah State, two coming on third-and-long, a missed extra point, an interception and only 25 net yards rushing.

Yet the Devils walked off the field at halftime with a 20-0 lead. Awaiting them was Cooper and offensive coordinator Jim Colletto with a few words to say.

"(Colletto) just came in, told us to bear down, and stop — I can't say what he said — stop jiving around out there," said split end Aaron Cox.

Apparently, it worked. The Devils generated more than 200 yards total offense in the second half, began to establish a rushing attack and put together three lengthy touchdown drives.

Players and coaches agreed that the Devils were flat in the first half, probably because of a lack of motivation to play Utah State.

The Devils went into the game as 21½-point favorites against the Aggies, who lost earlier this season 33-7 to Pacific, a team ASU blanked 27-0 while playing many second stringers.

"You can't get pumped for a game like this. It's very difficult," Colletto said. "As a coach, the games where you're heavily favored really bother you. Especially when you have to play them two weeks in a row."

"The TV people were all saying this game would be a laugher, and the players, they believe all that. To play good

offensive football, you have to be finely tuned between the ears. It's not a game of body, it's a game of mind."

After the game, Colletto met with the entire offensive unit in the lockerroom.

"I told them that all their work lies ahead of them right now," he said. "They have got to be really tuned in. They're not playing these practice games right now."

Offensive team captain David Fonoti said he felt a responsibility to pick the team up after it stumbled through the first quarter, picking up only two first downs, no third-down conversions and 56 total yards.

"I could sense that we weren't that pumped," he said. "I myself just tried to do my assignment, but for the first couple of series, I wasn't intense."

'In the second half, we just decided to kick their ass.'

— Jeff Van Raaphorst

"I tried to pep up everybody because everybody seemed confused. The offensive line was confused and bitching to each other. I just tried to say calm down and keep poise. Toward the end of the half, we started to get ourselves together."

"I learned a lesson tonight. I learned that your mind must be ready for the game from the beginning of the week up until Saturday night."

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, however, disagreed that the Devils were flat in the first half.

"That's a bunch of baloney," he said. "I don't think we were flat or anything. We made a couple of mistakes, and everybody attributes that to being flat."

"In the second half, we just decided to kick their ass. We came out, had to execute and play ball, and that's what we did."



ASU offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, speaking here after the Utah State win, said the Sun Devil offense played down to the level of the Aggies.



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sports letters

World Series column is unjust

Sports Editor:

I am writing to you in regards to an article written in (the Oct. 18) *State Press* by your assistant, Jerry Brown. This article is the worst representation of a major sporting event I have ever read! The "Fall Classic" is one of the biggest events in the sporting spectrum and to have someone rip the teams that are participating in it is downright unjust. How does this guy think these two teams reached the World Series? Does he feel that they were just randomly picked to represent the American and National Leagues? Hell no. They earned it all the way through the 161-162 games played this year.

It's really sad for a true baseball fan, for that matter anyone, to read this type of journalism from someone who probably never made it past third string in high school or second string catcher for his fraternity softball team. Listen, guy, if you can't say anything good about the two teams, don't say anything at all. It's not like there's nothing to say about these two teams.

St. Louis only brings into the series the most exciting team in all of baseball. If you don't think so, let's look at it. Ozzie Smith — the best at his position for the last five years. Vince Coleman — base-stealing wizard and only a rookie. Willie McGee — another speedster and the National League batting champ. Tommy Herr — a .300 hitter all year long. Jack Clark — a premiere power hitter. And just to round it off, two twenty-game winners in Tudor and Andujar.

Then you have the other guys, K.C. They only have one of the toughest Cy Young Award candidates and probably winner of that award in Brent Saberhagen. George Brett, the man who holds the major league record for home runs in playoff history, plus a lifetime .300 hitter (.316 to be exact). They're not too bad in the outfield, either, with Lonnie Smith and Willie Wilson, probably the fastest outfield in baseball

behind, you guessed it, St. Louis. Oh, and if that isn't enough, how about Dan Quisenberry in the bullpen, only the best at what he does for the last few years! Not to mention Hal McRae. Designated hitter won't help much this time around, but I'm sure (Kansas City manager Dick) Howser will find a way to utilize his talent!

One final note. It really was a cheap shot at (St. Louis manager) Whitey Herzog. It sounds like you're defending these guys who admittedly used cocaine! "It's a bunch of "horse hockey," as you use it, that these ballplayers are granted immunity from prosecution.

I feel baseball has had enough bad things said about it this year. Let's not try to damage the conclusion of the season with apathetic attitudes. Enjoy the Series, this is what us true fans have waited for all summer long. It doesn't matter who's in the Series. Just sit back and enjoy the best.

R. Todd Young

Best teams will battle in Series

Assistant Sports Editor:

Your interpretation of the coming fall classic is way off base. You complain that true baseball fans deserve better. Well, unless I'm mistaken, the Cards and the Royals are the best teams in baseball this year, as the past few weeks have proven.

It will be nice for a change to see true baseball fans enjoying their teams and the greatest of games. Thank God we didn't have to focus attention on George Steinbrenner's antics or see "loyal" Dodger fans leave games in the seventh inning, regardless of the score.

I'm looking forward to this series more than any in recent years, as two non-controversial and good baseball teams get set to do battle.

Michael Hoffer
Freshman, History

Duo doesn't take Brown 'lightly'

Editor:

In response to the recent World Series preview (Oct. 18) by Assistant Sports Editor Jerry Brown, we would like to pose the following:

•Has Mr. Brown ever played any organized sport? (To include baseball, but not to include the annual Belly-flop Championships in Hawaii). We doubt it.

•Although old Sherman Potter probably could not hit his weight, could Ted Williams, on a hot streak, hit Mr. Brown's weight? We seriously doubt it!

•Did Mr. Brown really want to view a group of Canadians burning American flags for seven more games? We seriously doubt it!

•Where exactly does Mr. Brown believe the "Ponderosa" is located? It's not in Missouri. We're sure of it.

•We don't exactly know what game of baseball Mr. Cartwright invented, but the one being played in St. Louis and Kansas City was invented and organized by Abner Doubleday. We believe.

•And where we also prefer the game of baseball played "unnatural," it has been found that artificial turf adds to the excitement of the slowest-moving sport, (next to Mr. Brown running a 10K). We shudder.

•And finally, we think Mr. Brown summed it all up in one line, when he said, "But I babble." We can't dispute that.

Chad Troutwine
Freshman, Economics
Stephen Stauning
Freshman, Marketing

Editor's Note: A commission formed under General A.G. Mills to find the origin of baseball in 1907 concluded that although Abner Doubleday did experiment with the crude beginnings of baseball, Alexander Joy Cartwright was its true inventor. We looked.

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Solid pitching leads streaking Devils

By JERRY BROWN
State Press

The ASU baseball team will take its only road trip of the fall season Tuesday, but the voyage will only take about 30 minutes by bus.

The Devils (9-1) will try to continue riding on a combination of great starting pitching and potent hitting when they face Grand Canyon College at 3 p.m.

ASU, who beat the Antelopes 9-3 Wednesday at Packard Stadium, has a six-game winning streak after sweeping three games from the University of Utah over the weekend.

Coach Jim Brock said the pitching staff, which suffered from both injuries and inexperience last season, would again be the major area of concern for the Devils.

But against Utah, ASU pitchers allowed just five runs and tossed two shutouts as the Devils outscored the Utes 34-5 in the three games.

On Friday night, sophomore pitcher Kurt Dempster turned in his second straight strong performance, allowing just three hits and striking out six over eight innings, as the Devils blanked the Utes, 6-0.

Brock said Dempster's progress is an encouraging sign. Projected to be ASU's mound ace for the spring season, the right-hander hurled six shutout innings to pick up a win against Brigham Young two weeks ago.

"This is the best he's looked in a long time," Brock said of Dempster, who had an up-and-down freshman season last spring. "He could be the difference for us. We need someone to be a stopper for us like (graduated pitcher Jeff) Roberts was last year.

"You can get some good performances from a freshman pitcher if the rest of the staff is pitching well," Brock said. "But with the problems the staff had, there was a lot of pressure on Dempster to perform."

Another pitcher making fast progress is freshman David Cassidy. Cassidy, who stands barely six feet tall and weighs 140 pounds, went the distance and tossed a three-hitter as ASU thumped the Utes, 13-0.

"I can't think of anyone who looks less like a pitcher than he does," Brock said. "But he sure gets the job done. I don't know what kind of bats these teams have compared to the Pac-10 teams we'll play, but Cassidy has handled them all well.

"One of the things you like most about him is if you have some place to go, he won't take a lot of time to pitch a game," Brock said. "Once he gets the ball back, he's ready to go again. He's an exciting player and can really be a crowd pleaser."

ASU completed the sweep over Utah with a 15-5 win in the other half of Saturday's doubleheader. First baseman Ted Dyson hammered his third home run of the spring for the Devils, tying him with center fielder Rick Morris for the team lead in round-trippers.

Junior college transfer Jerome Braatz went seven innings and picked up the win.

Offensive firepower has always been an ASU trademark, but Brock said he is surprised with this team's show of strength with the bats.

"(ASU batting coach) Jeff Pentland has been making a lot of adjustments with the players' swings and stances," Brock said. "I'm surprised that with all the changes he has made, we're still hitting the ball so well.

"This team isn't going to hit 110 home runs, but I think they will get the job done for us. We're still capable of scoring some runs."

The Devils will return home for a three-game series this weekend with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The series begins Friday night at 7:30.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Sun Devil outfielder Dan Rumsey, 27, slides into home in the sixth inning of ASU's 15-5 victory Saturday over Utah State.

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Spikers shock Stanford with victory in 5 games

Behind the serving of middle blocker Tracey Barberie, the ASU volleyball team came from behind to upset top-ranked and previously unbeaten Stanford, 3-2 (15-12, 5-15, 13-15, 15-11, 16-14) Friday night in Physical Education Building East.

The Sun Devils first Pac-West victory came on Coach Debbie Brown's birthday and upped their overall record to 16-7.

Stanford dropped to 14-1.

ASU was behind in the fourth set, 8-11, when Barberie served seven straight points to give the Sun Devils the game.

ASU was behind again in the final game. The Sun Devils were down 3-8, but they won eight of the next nine points to pull in front by two points.

Stanford had a match point at 14-13, but a spike by hitter Valentina Vega gave ASU possession of the ball.

Junior middle blocker Tammy Webb scored two straight points, but Stanford was able to hold off one Sun Devil match point.

ASU won the match when Stanford setter Wendi Rush hit the net with a spike.

Brown was unavailable for comment. Look for an update article on the match in Tuesday's State Press.



The ASU volleyball team upset top-ranked Stanford, 3-2 Friday. Shown here, from left, Tracey Barberie, Valentina Vega, Tammy Motyka and Tammy Webb celebrate a winning point.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Rain cancels final round, lady golfers' shot at rally

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Just as the ASU women's golf team was making a move, rain forced cancellation of the final round of the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla., leaving the Sun Devils in third place.

Results from the previous two rounds determined the final standings Friday. Tulsa won on its home course, Cedar Ridge Country Club, with a total of 602, followed by Stanford at 609 and ASU at 616.

"It rained all night really hard, and that course just doesn't drain very well," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "There was no way we could extend the tournament for one more day because everybody had their plane reservations scheduled."

The rain followed the Devils' second-round score of 299 — the best round of the day — which boosted them from a seventh-place tie into sole possession of third place.

"It was disappointing that we couldn't play," Vollstedt said. "We had good momentum, and everybody was really looking forward to going out and playing again."

"The second round was so incredibly great. It showed that our kids have a lot of pride. It showed what they can do."

Danielle Ammaccapane led the Devils with a 10th-place individual finish at 152. After suffering a first-round 81, she hit an even-par 71 in the second round.

"With that second round that she played, yes, she did look like she's returning to her old form," Vollstedt said of the defending NCAA champion. "But she needs to be more consistent. She has to put together three rounds in a row."

Vollstedt said her team, featuring three first-year players, is becoming more consistent with every tournament.

"I think we really have so much talent on this team, but it hasn't quite jelled yet," she said. "We're getting closer and closer to playing up to our capabilities. The way we played in the second round is much more like what we're capable of doing."

Ammaccapane finished seven strokes behind individual champion Laurette Maritz of U.S. International University. Other Devil scores were Pamela Wright at 153, Pearl Sinn at 154 and Heather Hodur and Michelle Estill at 158.

The Devils held off fourth-place Southern Methodist by four strokes. In the battle of Pac-West teams, ASU lost to Stanford but defeated ninth-place Southern California by 20 strokes.

ASU will get another shot at Tulsa and Stanford in their final fall tournament, the Stanford University Invitational at Palo Alto, Calif., on Nov. 1-3.

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Cedeno savors feeling of his 1st World Series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cesar Cedeno, playing in his first World Series after 16 years in the National League, said he felt like a rookie after driving in the go-ahead run in St. Louis' first-game victory.

"You don't really ever give up about getting into the World Series, but I really didn't think it was every going to happen," said Cedeno, whose one-out double drove home Tito Landrum with the deciding run in the Cardinals' 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the opener of the World Series Saturday night. "You look at guys like Ernie Banks and Billy Williams. They never got the chance."

The game-winning hit continued a late-season surge for Cedeno, who was obtained by St. Louis from the Cincinnati Reds in a trade on Aug. 29.

"I couldn't be any happier," Cedeno said. "The main thing was that we won the game. That's what counts."

Cedeno, like other St. Louis hitters, tipped his cap to Kansas City's Danny Jackson, the losing pitcher in Game 1.

"I hit a slider from the middle of the plate in," said Cedeno of the 2-2 pitch on which he connected. "I didn't hit it real well, but when I get up in the morning and see that I had a World Series game-winning hit, I'll be happy."

Terry Pendleton called his dramatic snare of Steve

Balboni's foul toward the Kansas City bullpen area with one out and Jim Sundberg at third base in the Royals' fourth inning a play that is becoming old hat for him.

"I thought the one against the (Los Angeles) Dodgers was more difficult," said Pendleton, referring to his spectacular catch in Game 3 of the National League playoffs. "But on this one, I had to make the throw. We do the fundamental things. We make the defensive plays."

Pendleton's throw nailed Sundberg at the plate for a double play.

In addition to the sparkling play by Pendleton, St. Louis got defensive gems from Andy Van Slyke and Landrum, who chipped in two of the Cardinals' seven hits.

Van Slyke went to the right field wall at the start of the eighth inning to haul in George Brett's long blast off Todd Worrell.

Mike Roarke, the St. Louis pitching coach, saluted John Tudor's performance on the mound despite some rocky moments.

"He struggled tonight with his delivery. He was in and out. He hadn't pitched in six days and his rhythm was not good," Roarke said. "But I think he pitched extremely well because when you pitch without your best stuff and get by without giving up many runs, that is when you are pitching."

Royals waste chances in opening-game loss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Like a playboy squandering his fortune, Kansas City wasted one good opportunity after another in their opening loss in the World Series.

"You don't lose a game on one at-bat. But we have nothing good to look back on," Willie Wilson, one of the prime offenders, said Saturday after the St. Louis Cardinals opened the World Series with a 3-1 victory over the Royals.

Wilson, Buddy Biancalana and Jim Sundberg all caused Kansas City rallies to die on the basepaths.

The Royals had the bases loaded with two out in the seventh, when Wilson, flailing at the first pitch, popped up. With Darryl Motley on third base in the second, Biancalana failed to make contact on a suicide squeeze bunt and Motley was trapped.

Cardinal third baseman Terry Pendleton cut down Sundberg at the plate when the Kansas City catcher tried to score from third on Steve Balboni's pop foul. Pendleton caught the ball with his back to the plate, wheeled and threw off balance to catcher Darrell Porter, who took the perfect strike and was waiting for Sundberg.

Biancalana was the most disgusted with himself. "It was a tailing fastball," he said. "It wasn't the perfect pitch for a suicide squeeze, but I should have got the bat on the ball. After I missed the ball, I kind of hoped the guy on third had missed the sign."

But Motley has not missed it. "It's a lonely feeling when you're stranded out there. A really lonely feeling," Motley said.

Motley did not recall a sinking feeling when he saw what had happened.

"I just reacted to the play. My role suddenly changed, and I was just trying to dance around and stay alive long enough for Steve (Balboni) to move up. And with Steve's speed, that's a lot of dancing around. The only way you avoid being put out is if the other guys screw up real bad."

Sundberg could only tip his hat to Pendleton's standout play.

"I thought I had a good shot at scoring," he said. "You see a guy running hard with his back to the field like that and you figure there's no way he will get you."

Sundberg admitted he was astonished to see Porter awaiting him with the ball in his catcher's mitt.

"The Cardinals are champions, and champions make plays like that, I guess," Sundberg said.

Royals' Manager Dick Howser had no second thoughts on Sundberg's play.

"Pendleton made a great play and he was going away from the plate. He made a great throw. You can't sit back. You have to make things happen."

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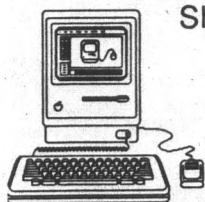
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Pendleton's play lets him remain true to his motto

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Terry Pendleton has a motto: "You can't fail 'til you stop trying." And it's becoming evident that the St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman will not stop trying.

Throughout the National League playoffs and now in the World Series, Pendleton has been a major factor in the success of the Cardinals, both at bat and in the field.

While being erratic at times in the field, he is capable of playing outstanding defense, and he has made some memorable plays in this postseason — most of them game savers.

In the first game of the World Series, a 3-1 St. Louis victory over Kansas City Saturday night, Pendleton made a play that may well have set the tone for the entire Series.

Trailing 2-1, the Royals had Jim Sundberg on third with one out when Steve Balboni blooped a foul ball toward the stands down the left-field side. Pendleton made a running catch with his back to the plate, turned and threw a strike home in time to get Sundberg tagging up from third.

Pendleton also made two run-saving plays in pivotal Game 3 of the playoffs against Los Angeles and is quickly erasing the image of a 5-foot-9 butterfly third baseman with bad hands.

Pendleton came to spring training this season a little rotund. Cards Manager Whitey Herzog was unhappy with him, and there was good reason. Pendleton committed 12 errors before the All-Star break and was hitting poorly.

But, true to his motto, he made just four errors in the second half of the season and one in his last 40 games, while becoming an integral part of the Cardinals offense, finishing with five homers and 69 RBI in 147 starts at third.

"I've had problems fielding sometimes," Pendleton says, "but I don't let it bother me. I put them behind me and go out there to win games."

While hitting just .208 in the six games of the playoffs, Pendleton drove in four runs with his five hits and scored twice. In the Series opener, he went 0-for-2 but walked twice and scored St. Louis' first run in support of the Cards' pitching ace, left-hander John Tudor.

The Cardinals came back from an 0-2 deficit to win the best-of-7 playoffs, while the Royals were down 3-1 before rallying to beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

After Sunday night's game, the two teams take a day off to travel to St. Louis for Games 3, 4 and 5 beginning Tuesday night. After some original doubts because of an injury, the Royals now expect right-hander Brett Saberhagen to start Game 3 against Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis.

Saberhagen was hit on his pitching hand with a line drive in Game 7 of the playoffs. A bone scan Saturday turned out negative, and the Royals said the 21-year-old Saberhagen, 20-6 during the season, would be ready to work.

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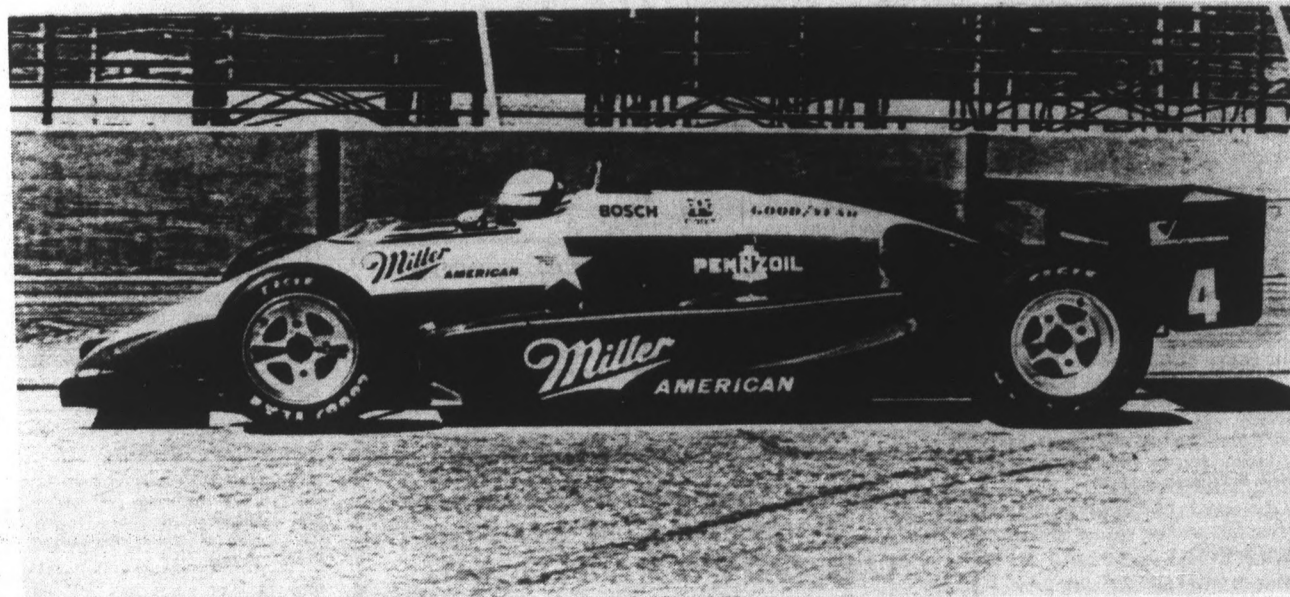
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