

Scientist fears research center jeopardized

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

A University congressional lobbying effort to build a \$25 million science and engineering building here has jeopardized ASU's chances of becoming the site for a \$60 million U.S. Department of Defense Research Center, an ASU scientist said.

Gunter Schwuttke, director of ASU's Semiconductor Materials Research Laboratory, said he also supports the building project, but the proposal being lobbied for in Congress features his work without giving him or his sponsor — the U.S. Defense Department — any credit.

Schwuttke, who has received a three-year, \$3.8 million contract with the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency to produce semiconductor materials, said ASU must give credit to DARPA for any work done under its funding.

"The fact that I didn't get credit is not important, but we are under contract with the Department of Defense," Schwuttke said. "Whenever the University is doing something not according to contract, I get hit in the back.

"You don't fool around with these people," he said. "We are under contract to give them recognition in everything we publish related to the DARPA contract."

Schwuttke now is promoting ASU as the top candidate for one of four \$60 million Defense Department research centers that will produce materials for national defense.

The use of his work in ASU's building proposal jeopardized his position for the \$60 million center, Schwuttke said.

"They (DARPA officials) blasted me because they figured I was dishonest," he said. "I showed up in Washington with another project (the center) claiming to

know nothing about the \$25 million building, and they raised hell.

"They figured I'm a double-dipper and a double-crosser. You cannot address two different things."

The proposal to Congress features a color photograph of Schwuttke's work on the cover and states that "ASU has performed internationally acclaimed research in the production of the world's largest single gallium arsenide crystals."

Gallium arsenide is an advanced semiconductor material used in high-power computers.

The report fails to mention Schwuttke as the director of this project, nor DARPA for funding nearly \$7 million.

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University relations, said, "I'm surprised (Schwuttke) wasn't consulted, but the University can use examples of the type of

work that's being done here at any time."

Schwuttke countered, "I agree the University has a right, but there's a right way and there's a clumsy way of doing things."

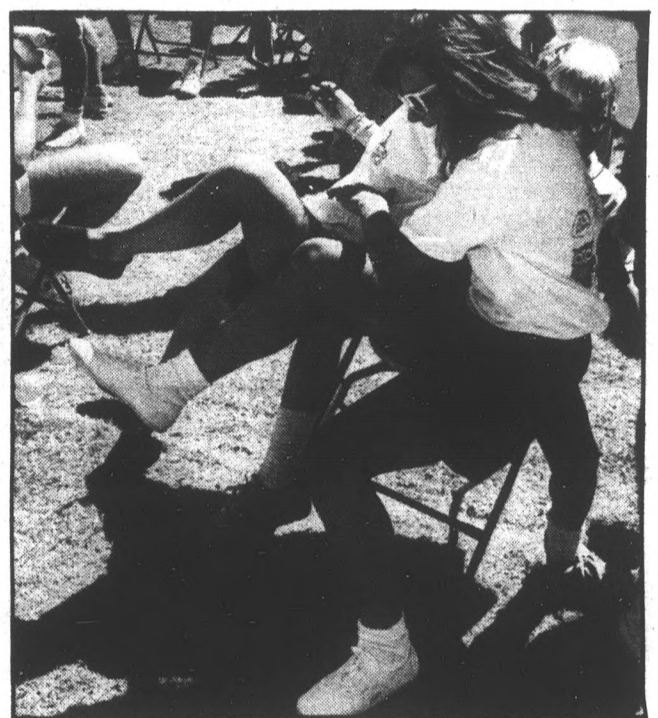
He had not heard of the building proposal's content before his meeting with DARPA last month, Schwuttke said.

But Brown said the proposal was "absolutely not" meant to jeopardize ASU's chances for the defense center.

"Schwuttke is used to writing research projects," Brown said. "This is an effort to get a building. I don't see why it would be a conflict of interests."

Schwuttke agreed that there are no conflicts of interest between the DARPA center and the ASU science and engineering building, but said the University building

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Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Musically inclined

Participants in the musical chairs, right, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, sit among the many empty seats Sunday afternoon. Only 1,500 of the anticipated 6,000 took part in the charity event for the Arthritis Foundation. Above, John Williams, 11, peeks around junior broadcasting major Lisa Schneider, 20, as she tries to grab his seat during a lull in the music. Story, page 7.

College of Business plans to change curriculum

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

The College of Business plans to cut the number of students taking business classes in response to the deferment of its accreditation, the college's dean said.

John Kraft said, "There's major changes we must undergo if we want to be reaccredited in the spring.

"We're going to reduce the number of required business courses for majors from 24 hours to 18," Kraft said. "We're also going to place strict requirements on non-business majors seeking access to business classes."

The college's accreditation was deferred last spring by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business when it discovered there were too many students per full-time faculty member, and too many non-business majors in the classes, the dean said.

Kraft said non-business students only will be allowed to take 15 hours in certain upper division business courses and must have a 2.0 University and business grade point average as a prerequisite.

"Part of our problem in the past is we didn't have enough control over the number of students taking our classes,"

Kraft said. "Instead of limiting the classes, we tried to respond to the market by hiring part-time faculty to come in and teach the overloaded courses.

"This is what threw the student/full-time faculty ratio off."

Kraft said the college plans to cut the part-time staff next fall by not offering as many courses.

"It will be more beneficial for us in the long run if we cut the number of courses required for a degree, instead of leaving the requirements the same and adding a large number of full-time faculty to balance the ratio," he said.

However, Kraft said it will take several years before the college feels the full impact of the changes.

"We're coming up for review by the accreditation board in February," he said. "Hopefully, they will take into account the long-term effects instead of the immediate effects.

"At that time they will decide whether to reaccredit us, defer us, or put us on probation. I seriously doubt we'll lose our accreditation."

Charles Hickman, the AACSB director of projects and member services, said deferment "is not the end of the world."

"I don't see any reason why ASU can't correct their

problems in a short amount of time," he said. "ASU is not the first school to have its application deferred. Although deferment is not a positive move, it is not a disaster either."

Hickman said many people do not understand what deferment means.

"When we defer a school's accreditation, that school is still accredited," he said. "We're just telling them that they have some problems they must correct before we will renew their accreditation.

"If we thought ASU was really in trouble we would have moved straight to probation instead of deferment."

Hickman said the agency gives school "a fair chance" before the accreditation is suspended altogether.

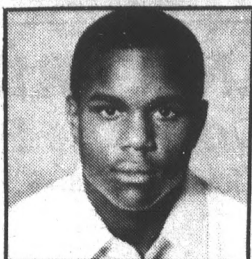
Out of 35 schools up for review last spring, 10 were deferred, 12 were put on probation, 12 were approved and one was suspended.

Only four schools have lost their accreditation in the past decade. Hickman declined to say which ones.

"ASU is the second largest business school in the country with over 9,000 students," Hickman said. "This puts a

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inside
today



DARRIN WILLIS
ASU defensive back blocks Michigan State field goal in closing seconds to preserve Sun Devil victory. Page 15.

ASU WEATHER
Clear skies with a high of 94 degrees. Expected low is 72.



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nation/world

Neighbors rally to help brothers stay together

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Thirty people took just eight hours to build the frame of a four-bedroom house for seven brothers trying to stay together after their mother and grandfather died and their father left them.

"So many generous people have helped us, but I still couldn't believe they could do this in one day," Charles O'Kelley, 16, said of Saturday's effort. "I've never seen so many people work so hard."

The boys' mother, Judy, died of a brain tumor in 1983, after telling her sons on her deathbed that she wanted them to stay together. They lived with their grandfather until he died last year and then stayed in a mobile home on his farm.

The two eldest, 18-year-old Terry and 17-year-old Tommy, quit school to work in a poultry plant to support the family. But the four youngest brothers were placed in foster homes in May because of financial troubles, including a \$12,000 mortgage on the 7.4-acre farm and funeral expenses.

Last month, the mobile home where Terry, Tommy and 15-year-old Charles were staying was gutted by fire that was blamed on faulty wiring.

"Our goal is to get the boys back together," said Gainesville developer Johnny Lawson.

The boys' father, Thomas Wayne O'Kelley, 36, is being held in the Hall County Detention Center on child abandonment charges.

Since the fire, the three oldest brothers have been staying with the family of Jack Hodge, who helped set up a church fund for the boys that had grown to nearly \$27,000 by late August.

In addition to the fund, before the fire neighbors had collected furniture, appliances, clothes and shoes for the

brothers. "The sad thing is, all of it went up in the fire," Hodge said. He has said that an Atlanta man who asked to remain anonymous had agreed to support the two older boys until they can finish their education.

6 rescuers attempt to save seals, porpoises

YAKUTAT, Alaska (AP) — Animal rescuers camped Sunday along a lake formed when a glacier closed a fiord's outlet to the sea, and hoped to attract trapped seals and porpoises with handouts of frozen fish.

Six rescuers and a monitor from the National Marine Fisheries Service set up camp on the gravel outwash of the Variegated Glacier, one of the few sites that is inhabitable along the flooded shores of Russell Lake.

The volunteers hoped to make sorties across the lake in inflatable boats to try to feed the marine mammals trapped last spring when the Hubbard Glacier dammed the fiord, which is being filled by glacier runoff.

The group was flown to the lake from a base camp in Yakutat, 25 miles away, after a survey flight spotted 16 to 18 porpoises and seals in the lake, discolored by silt in the runoff.

The fresh water flowing into the lake is diluting the original salt water, and that debilitates both the mammals and the seawater organisms they feed on.

Laurie Gage, veterinarian for the California Marine Mammal Center, was overseeing efforts to build hospital pens for captured animals that are too sick for immediate release.

She also was setting up a portable laboratory and was prepared to feed the starving animals and treat bacterial and parasitic infections they may have contracted as they were weakened by exposure to fresh water.

arizona

Majority of voters want proposition 103 passed

PHOENIX (AP) — Most voters want the state Legislature to limit the fees a lawyer can charge in personal-injury suits, according to poll results published Sunday by the Arizona Republic.

The newspaper said 72 percent of those surveyed favored limiting attorneys' fees, with 21 percent opposed and 7 percent giving no opinion.

The poll was conducted on Sept. 5-6, with a total of 655 registered voters interviewed for their opinions on Proposition 103, a constitutional initiative on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

In response, Howard Fischer of Fairness and Accountability in Insurance Reform, a coalition of trial

lawyers, the AFL-CIO, the Arizona Consumer Council and others, said the measure was not being accurately represented to the public.

"It would limit all costs, including expert witnesses, depositions, secretarial costs and copying costs — but only for the plaintiff," Fischer said.

"There are no limits on what the wrongdoer could spend," he added. "This becomes significant, because you're limiting what the injured party could spend."

If approved, Proposition 103 would change the Arizona Constitution, allowing the Legislature to limit the amount of money a jury could pay out in a tort action for damages or death and to limit the money attorneys could make from such cases.

pac-10

Find of primitive tribe labled as detailed hoax

PULLMAN — A WSU anthropologist and international authority on primitive tribes says a 1971 "discovery of stone age people" was an elaborate hoax.

John H. Bodley recently returned from an international conference of anthropologists invited to Manila to evaluate evidence presented, in defense of reports of a tiny group found living in caves in a remote corner of the Philippines 15 years ago.

The clan, called the "gentle Tasaday," were said to wear almost no clothing, knew nothing of farming, started fire by grinding sticks together and were said to be so gentle there was no word for "war" in their language.

These primitives were said to be

overwhelmed at their sudden exposure to civilization, and quickly the Phillipine government closed off the area and said the Tasaday would be allowed to continue their lives unbothered by 10,000 years of human development

But the testimony of natives, local officials and others from the region inhabited by Tasaday, plus a critical evaluation of original claims suggests a somewhat primitive tribe called the Tasaday were talked into donning traditional costumes and moving into caves for a few weeks while news media and anthropologists from around the world came to "study" them.

Bodley said the elaborate scam was probably invented by a high official of Ferdinand Marcos' government.

- Daily Evergreen

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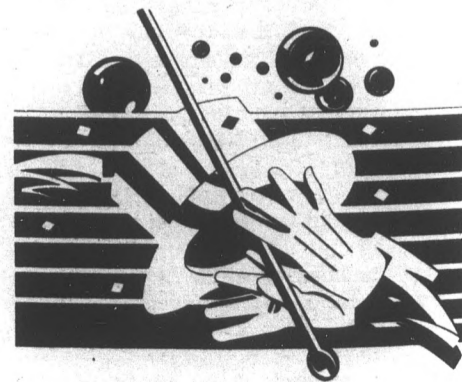
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Lobby

Continued from page 1.

project should have been handled more professionally.

"I obviously promote the same project," he said. "But it could have been handled right . . . by better communication, keeping everybody informed and less secrecy."

"It was just an oversight, all unintentional; too many administrators were involved."

But C. Roland Haden, dean of the College

of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said, "Since there could be as many as 200 to 300 faculty involved in using the new building, it was virtually impossible to fully brief each of them on the process."

Haden added that the science and engineering building would be a great asset to ASU.

"This building is an excellent project which will move ASU forward into the top ranks of research universities," Haden said.

"The ASU administration has shown great intuition and foresight in using this congressional mechanism, and the Arizona congressional delegation has shown equal foresight in dedicating themselves to this project."

Brown said lobbying for the center is the first project undertaken by a lobbying firm under a two-year contract with the ASU Foundation, a tax-exempt support group that raises money for the University.

Cassidy and Associates of Washington D.C. will be paid up to an estimated \$480,000 to bolster ASU's national reputation.

"(Lobbying) is the way you get things done in Washington," Brown said. "If you expect that federal funding, you've got to have paid people in Congress."

The building proposal is before the Senate Appropriations Committee, and ASU is hoping for a supportive decision before Congress adjourns in October, Brown said.

today

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

Meetings

•ASU Aikido Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Physical

Education Building West Room 114. The meeting will focus on personal development and self-development.

•**AWARE - Association of Women's Active Return to Education** will meet in the MU Gila Room at noon. It will be a brown-bag lunch. All are welcome.

•**Coalition for World Peace** will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at noon. Dawn Noggle, returned recently from Nicaragua, discusses "U.S. Immigration Policy: Disaster!"

Entertainment

•**Trio Mexico**, a piano, violin and cello ensemble, will perform at the Music Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Gammage and Dillard's box offices.

•**The Monkees reunion tour** will perform at the University Activity Center at 8 p.m. Touring with the Monkees are Herman's Hermits, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, and the Grass Roots featuring Bob Grill. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Gammage and Dillard's box offices.

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EL-506 Scientific Calculator with Stat Functions \$14.75
manuf. sugg. retail \$18.95

HP-Business Consultant (HP-18C) Financial Calculator \$42.00
manuf. sugg. retail \$175.00

HP-11C Scientific Programmable Calculator \$144.75
manuf. sugg. retail \$55.00

HP-12C Financial Calculator \$81.95
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Electronics Festival

Technical reps on hand to answer questions Sept. 17-19, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ASU BOOKSTORE

Electronics Festival

Coughing up more bucks

Yes, it was a great victory for the ASU Sun Devils as they stopped the Michigan State Spartans 20-17 with a blocked field goal attempt with just 17 seconds left in the game.

However, the students were the losers. In case you didn't know, that parking permit you paid dearly for is invalid during ASU football games.

Last year, Lot 59 and other lots close to the stadium were restricted for the Guardian Angel, Sun Angel and Sun Devil Club members who paid for membership. That was acceptable.

Students could park in other lots near the main area of campus with a regular permit, be it one for Lot 59 or a 12-hour reserved space. This provided students with a way to get to the games without having to park in Tucson and grab a bus.

This year, however, the directors of ASU's parking services decided that either: a) students should have to pay to park just like the general public, or b) more money was needed for this University. In either event,

students must shell out \$3 to park in spots that they should be entitled to.

This idea is ludicrous. Just when is ASU going to stop raping students of their money and give us a break?

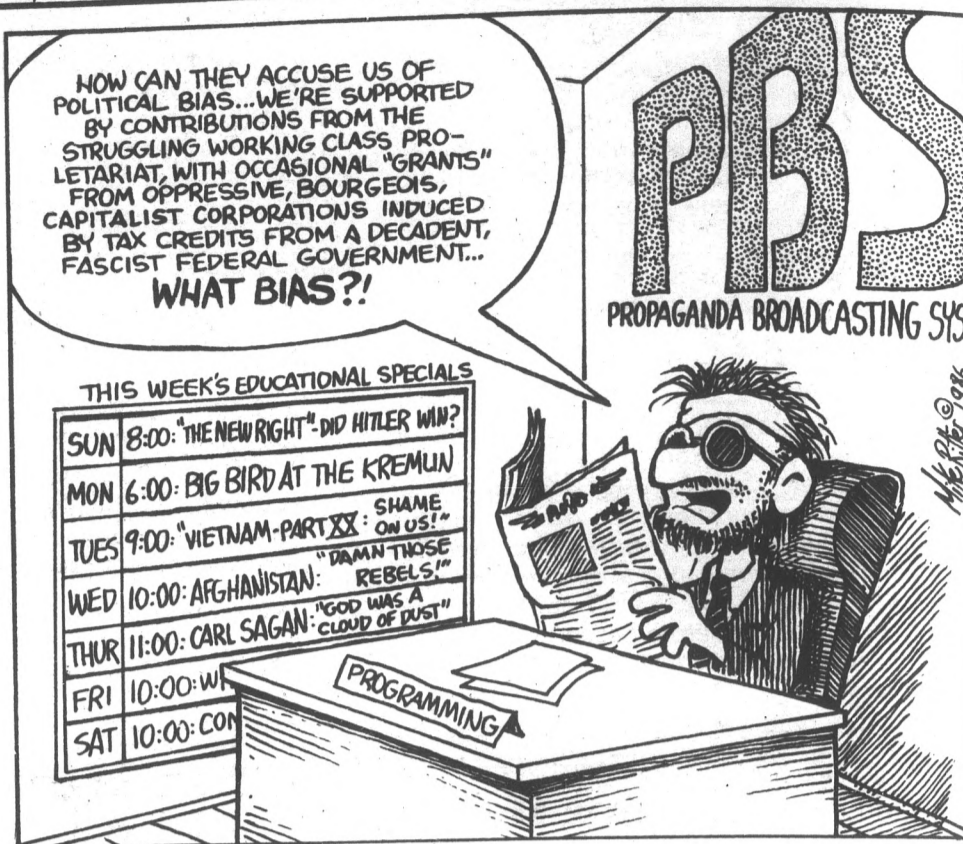
Is it too much to ask, with permits costing up to \$150, that we students should have a parking lot on campus for football games?

It isn't. If the University needs additional revenue, let them raise the prices of Guardian Angel ticket prices. With the recent increase in tuition, the expenses of a typical college student and a possible additional increase in tuition within the next year, a minute bit of luxury for students is not going to drastically affect the shape of ASU.

But don't expect a free spot in Lot 40, 42, 65 or other lots anymore. Why? The answer is simple.

ASU wants more money, and what a better way to raise it than to take it from the students.

That's what we are here for, right?



Scottsdale buses lacking in passenger comfort

For those of us who live off campus but can't afford a car, a decent bus system becomes a necessity. In the past, Phoenix Transit seems to have been aware of this fact, although it has journeyed very little through Scottsdale over the years. (But then, everyone in Scottsdale is rich enough to afford a car, right?) Fortunately for me, however, the former route #22 not only ran down Scottsdale Road to ASU, but did so every 20 minutes. The old #22 was the standard type of Phoenix bus and had, as I recall, quite decent air conditioning. But, alas, the #22 in Scottsdale is no more.

January of this year marked the birth of the Scottsdale Connection. The idea was for Scottsdale to have its own bus system, and more importantly, its own revenue. Today, Phoenix crosstown buses run only east and west into and out of Scottsdale, making north-south "connections" with the Scottsdale buses. Basically, this sounds okay, especially since the Scottsdale "red route" does travel down Scottsdale Road to ASU just as the old #22 did. Two other routes cover areas east of Scottsdale Road. However, in these nine experimental months, there have been a few problems.

At first, the red route ran only once an hour, arriving at ASU just in time to make you slightly late for the usual class time at 40 minutes past the hour. Consequently, one had to take the earlier bus, arriving almost an hour before class. Besides this, the hourly buses were unbelievably crowded with standing room only. Following constant protest by passengers, service was increased to every half-hour. As spring came to an end, however, the company threatened to revert to the hourly service for the summer (since no one could be foolish enough to attend summer school in Arizona

Ellen Young
Columnist



and, of course, all non-student ASU employees could afford to drive). Protest and common sense prevailed, though, and the half-hour service was continued.

Over the summer and up to the present time, the service has been — on the books at least — sufficiently frequent. But the constant breakdowns have made this a less significant improvement. It has seemed as though, several times a week, one either hears about a bus breaking down or waits for a bus that never arrives. This can be particularly annoying for those on their way to north Scottsdale, since the added half-hour bus goes only as far as Camelback Road. The regular bus to the Scottsdale Municipal Airport is still hourly. If that one breaks down, you still have an hour to wait.

Once you board a Scottsdale bus, there may be other problems. Air conditioning is often inadequate, if not broken, making trips uncomfortable, especially when the bus is crowded. Of less importance, some buses have cloth seats so torn and tattered, they look as though they were purchased from a junk yard. If Scottsdale government has any concern for maintaining Scottsdale's ritzy and elegant image, they are falling short in the transportation area.

A ride on the Scottsdale Connection costs the same as a ride on Phoenix Transit — 75 cents. I admit I am not an expert on bus systems, but as a passenger, I feel that \$7.50 per week should purchase a certain standard of comfort and convenience.

I recently spoke to a Scottsdale Connection employee about these complaints. I must say, I don't envy her job of taking calls from irate passengers. At any rate, this is what I found out. On the positive side, they will be keeping the red route half-hour bus year-round, and they are also looking into finding a few larger buses for the more crowded times of the day. As for the air conditioning, I was told that the industry standard is only 20 degrees cooler than the outside temperature, meaning that Arizona buses are not required to be any cooler than 95 degrees on a 115-degree day. In fact, there have actually been complaints that some buses have been too cool. I guess I missed those trips.

But I must admit that there have been a few occasions when I have felt reasonably comfortable. The employee I talked to added that one can only expect so much comfort with our amount of sun, heat and number of people who ride the buses. Still, she said, the air conditioning problems are currently being worked on.

Overall, the Scottsdale Connection serves a purpose. For my part, I do get to school and back everyday (not counting breakdown), although the last bus leaves ASU no later than 6:10 p.m. But it seems to me that when a city creates a bus system (or in this case, a van system), it should take a little more pride in it.

Letters

American 'clockwork orange'

Editor:

I was amused by Ben Hognlund's attempted defense of totalitarianism (Sept. 4). Hognlund is right that many laws are legislation of morality, but quite wrong if he thinks that government can force people to be good. Even if legislating every facet of human existence were enforceable, it would at best result in a society of "clockwork oranges" — people who make "right" choices (by the government's definition of right) because, in fact, they have no choice.

The purpose of our government is not to make people good, but to facilitate "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This is best achieved by keeping government intervention into the lives of individuals to a minimum. Legislation against prostitution, drugs and pornography is beyond that scope. Hognlund argues that by allowing these things, society itself is victimized by its implicit promotion of these activities. This is a bogus argument.

First of all, failure to proscribe an activity cannot be equated with condoning that activity. There is no legislation against vomiting in public. Does this mean that such behavior is encouraged by society? By Hognlund's reasoning it should be illegal. Allowing pornography to be distributed does not mean that "women should be regarded as object of exploitation." It means only

that if individual women desire to be "exploited" by being paid considerable sums of money to appear in such material they have the right to do so; and that people have the right to purchase such material.

Likewise, legalization of drugs does not mean that "society" is telling individuals "that pleasure should be achieved at all cost" — by this logic, one could argue that any pleasurable activity being legal is promotion of the achievement of pleasure at any cost.

Secondly, what does it mean for society (the collection of interacting individuals) to be a "victim"? How is society at large injured if John Q. Public smokes a joint (or drinks beer — alcohol is a drug, too, you know) or subscribes to Playboy? Hognlund says that "to say that the only victim of a victimless crime is the individual is to fail to see the victimization of all of us as a society." He's right, I do fail to see how I am being victimized if someone else wants to live a lifestyle different from my own. People like Hognlund — who become emotionally distressed at the knowledge that others are enjoying themselves in "sinful" activities — are victims of their own fascist mentality.

Jim Lippard
Senior, Philosophy

Other attitudes

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Patrick J. Kucera's editorial of Sept. 5 titled, "America Should Feel Proud Again, Despite Critics." Kucera is not writing about being pro-American; he is referring to being pro-military. Patriotism does not have to be synonymous with military force. There is much to be proud of in this country, but patriotism should not be used to justify the violence caused by the military.

Violence in any form is morally wrong whether it is in the form of a city mugging or used by one nation to make another agree with its views. I live in this country by choice and am aware that part of my taxes go to support the military. The United States has my moral support, but the military does not. The military is the result of destructive attitudes, and with work, the need for it could end.

That "blow-them-out-of-the-sky" attitude is exactly the kind of thinking that keeps the arms race going. Hitting back harder obviously does not stop terrorism. Each individual's attitude about how he reacts to violence (from others or to our own self-rationalized violence) affects the world as a whole.

At first thought, the solution to a Gadhafi-type would be to meet his violence with more violence. Not only does that not solve the problem, but it is against my morals and against a basic respect for life. We have to decide for ourselves what to do about problems like hostility and terrorism. Our movies and politicians should reflect our views, not dictate them. The "Top Gun" attitude is one way, but there are others.

Eric W. Thurston
Senior, Graphic Communication

LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

Service honors terrorist victims

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

About 90 people and dozens of passersby paid tribute to recent terrorism victims in a memorial service held on West Lawn on Cady Mall Friday.

The 30-minute service paid tribute to the 20 people killed during the hijacking of a Pan Am airliner in Pakistan, and the 21 worshipers killed in an Istanbul synagogue two weeks ago.

The Hillel Jewish Student Center conducted the service. Rabbi Barton Lee, the center's director, said the idea for a service came last Monday, the day after terrorists attacked the Turkish synagogue.

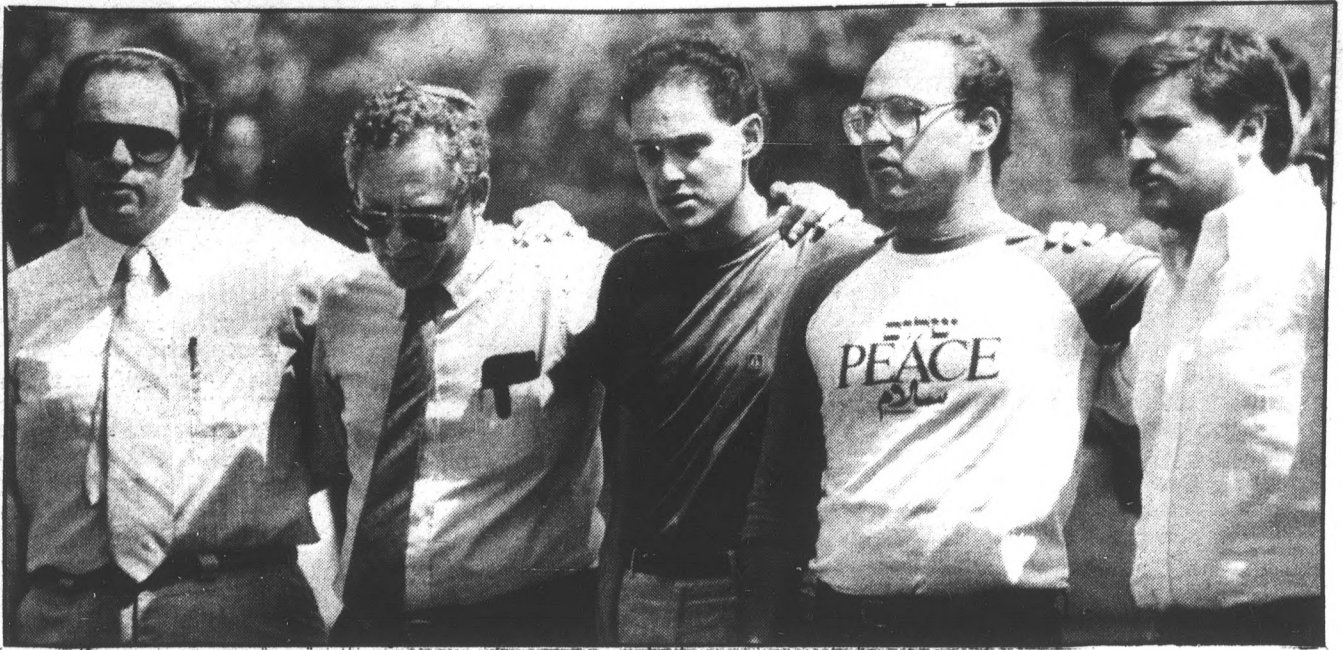
"After the attack happened, we had a very strong feeling that something had to be said and done," he said.

"Terrorism is an appalling situation. In no way does peace lie in terrorism."

Steve Gelbart, who helped organize the service, said, "It's a shame this happens to people who are Americans or who are Jewish."

Barbara Allen, Hillel program director, said, "I can't believe senseless murder goes on like this. This is really emotional for me, and it scares me for the Jewish people."

During the service, ASU law professor David Kader spoke



Rabbi Barton Lee, second from the left, and others join to sing a traditional Jewish song in memory of terrorist victims in Istanbul, Turkey, and Karachi, Pakistan.

about the irony of the synagogue massacre.

"(The worshipers) were about to read a passage from the Torah that talked about the ends not justifying the means," he said. "There are no words to capture the sorrow or bitterness."

University police were assigned to cover the service.

"Anytime people speak on campus, we are assigned to keep things out of the ordinary from happening," officer Richard Purnis said.

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Tempe council approves study on airport noise

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

The Tempe City Council approved the hiring of a former Federal Aviation Administration employee to push for federal approval of airport noise-reduction agreements made between Tempe and Phoenix.

The council commissioned Gerry Bogan & Associates to begin a government-funded study on airport noise in the Valley.

Randy Gross, assistant to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, said terms of the cities' pact, made two weeks ago, cannot be implemented until the FAA approves it.

Burlig Stokes, spokesman for the FAA in Phoenix, said the agency has reviewed the agreement and is analyzing the questions it poses.

"We'll be setting up a task force group of technical advisers from the city of Tempe and the city of Phoenix to study its finer technical points," Stokes said.

Gross said four proposals were given to the FAA:

- move a radio beacon at the Scottsdale Road river bed two miles east to Price Road;
- require jets to begin turns at Price Road;
- balance takeoffs from the east and west

runways on a 50-50 scale, especially at night;

- any planes leaving the east runway must turn north first, instead of south.

The recommendations are binding to all parties involved, regardless of FAA approval.

Stokes said the study is called an FAR Part 150. It studies noise contours in all cities in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

"It's a very comprehensive year-and-a-half study of decibel levels that affect all cities. It's financed in part by Sky Harbor airport, the city of Phoenix and the FAA and carries an obligation for everyone to agree

to its terms," Stokes said.

Gross said he hopes the study's recommendations will:

- allow only certain types of planes to take off from the east runway;
- install a flight-monitoring system to be able to pinpoint a plane's destination;
- locate different flight paths other than over the Tempe area;
- recommend plans for a regional airport to relieve congestion at Sky Harbor International Airport;
- study the impact that jet noise will have on the area for the next five to 20 years.

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Musical chairs record intact as soph lands in winner's seat

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

You win some, you lose some — or so the saying goes. ASU lost its chance to hold the world's record for the largest game of musical chairs.

Jim Rathburn, the game's coordinator, said 1,500 people participated in the musical chairs game Sunday on the ASU band field at Rural Road and Sixth Street. Nearly 6,000 were needed to break the record.

"I'm disappointed we didn't get the numbers," Rathburn said. "But most everyone had a really good time, that's all that counts."

Paige Bingham, winner of the two-hour game, received a plastic folding chair and a T-shirt for her achievement.

"This was the first time I've played musical chairs since kindergarten," said Bingham, a sophomore political science major.

"I guess it was my quick hip work that did the trick."

Theta Chi fraternity, which sponsored the event, hoped to raise \$12,000 for the Arthritis Foundation. A little more than \$5,000 was earned, Rathburn said.

"I'm amazed that a school with over 40,000 students can't break the record that was set by a school with only 10,000 students (Notre Dame)," he said.

"I guess everyone was burnt out because of the football game."

Rathburn said only 2 or 3 percent of the

3,000 who pre-registered showed up and most of those who did participate signed up Sunday.

"Theta Chi is going to try again next year," he said. "We did everything we could. I just don't understand why we couldn't get the participation."

Rathburn said the cost of the game was "much less than what was originally anticipated."

"When we realized we didn't have the numbers, we were able to get all the chairs and the refreshments donated," he said.

Terry Stevens, Arthritis Foundation director of development, said the money raised will go toward building three new arthritis clinics in Phoenix and Tempe.

"The main reason for this event was to have fun," Stevens said. "I think we accomplished that."

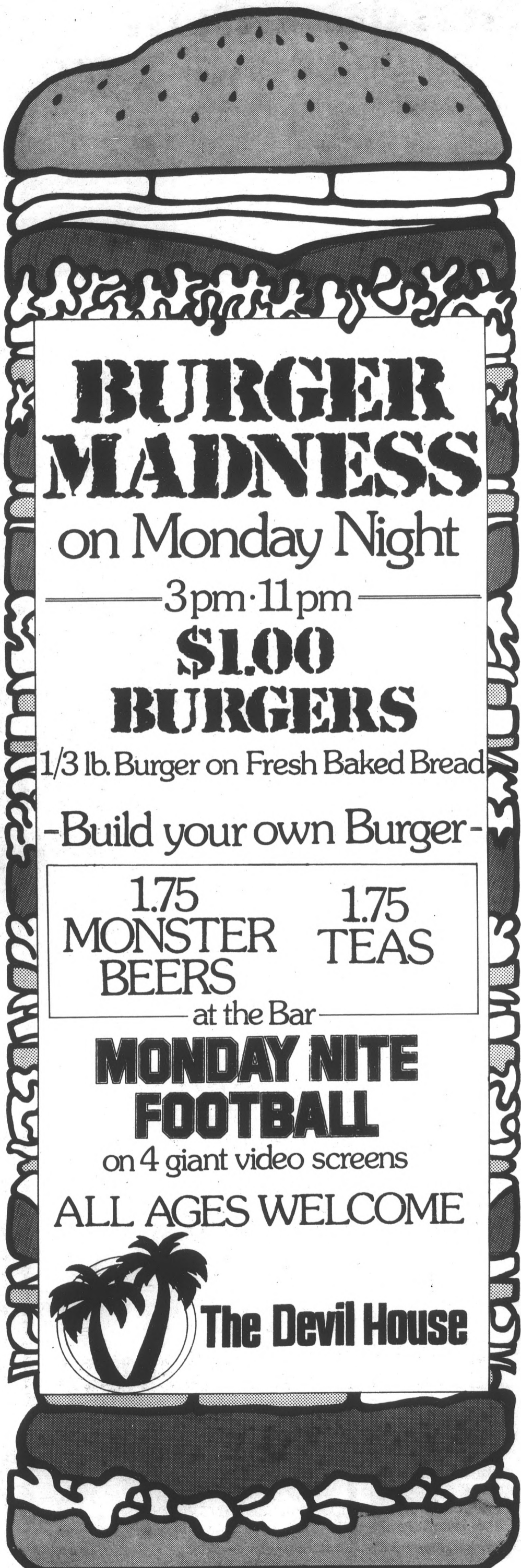
Rathburn said there were no reported injuries or damage to the field.

"There might have been a few bumps, bruises and damaged egos, but nothing serious," he said. "We did an excellent job of aerating the field."

Rathburn, who is transferring to Ohio State University next semester, said he plans to help OSU set the record in the spring.

He said he spent 1,000 hours over a period of seven months planning ASU's game.

"I have to admit I'm a little let down," he said. "But I must say this has been one of the best weekends of my life."



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Candidates plan to improve quality of education

Drugs, dropouts, funds parleyed at conference

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Campaigns are starting to heat up for the Nov. 4 general election.

Gubernatorial candidates — Democrat Carolyn Warner and Republican Evan Mecham — spoke at the Arizona School Boards Association Law Conference at the Sun Burst Resort Hotel in Scottsdale.

Warner and Mecham, along with Superintendent of Public Instruction candidates Anne Lindeman and C. Diane Bishop, explained what they would do to improve the quality of education in Arizona if elected.

Mecham, the Glendale car dealer fresh from his upset



'These sweetheart trades (among land owners) enrich a number of people, but not education'
— Evan Mecham

victory over Burton Barr Tuesday, said proper funding is necessary to have a healthy system of education.

But he said substantial funding will be harder to come by in

the future.

He said along with putting seven children through public schools in Arizona, he was a member of the Arizona State Senate when it first began state funding for education.

Warner presented a calm but effective speech highlighting her devotion to education.

Working in education for 17 years, including the last 12 as Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction, Warner said education is the most important institution in the state.

"It's a challenge that is continual, always changing and never ending," she said. "I'm going to work as hard for education now as I have for the past 17 years and will the next four years."

"As governor, I'd be an active, vital and physical advocate for education in Arizona," she said.

Both candidates agreed that a strong local school board is essential for the success of education.

Mecham said, "I'm definitely a strong supporter of local control. The governor is the person who is responsible for

Turn to CANDIDATES, page 8.

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Candidates

Continued from page 8.

working with the federal government.

"And I'm supporting an orderly withdrawal from the federal government. They cost more and cause more problems than (federal programs) are worth."

Warner said locally elected district board members are the "backbone" of education.

Both candidates explained new programs they would install if elected.

Mecham said he wants to strengthen an educational endowment fund, which would provide a solution to long-term funding problems.

He said state lands are the key. Some funds from the sale or use of state lands would be put into the fund.

"These sweetheart trades (among land owners) enrich a number of people, but not education," Mecham said. "Developers have to make money, but not by taking away from the endowment fund."

"Every state has a wealth of something. Some states have oil, Arizona has a wealth of land," he said. "I want to be able



'I'm going to work as hard for education now as I have for the past 17 years ...'

— Carolyn Warner

to say 'Arizona has the lowest tax rates because the educational endowment fund takes care of the state portion (of funding).'"

Warner said she would take a "hard stand" on drugs and

school attendance.

She said she would create the Arizona Partnership Against Drug through a legislative order.

"(The program) will increase public awareness of the drug epidemic," Warner said. "I encourage every community to develop strategies against drugs."

She said she would like to see stiffer penalties for drug use.

"A first-time offender would have to attend a class on drug awareness, and a parent would have to attend with them," Warner said. "Arizona already has some of the tougher penalties around, but I'd like to see more."

"I want to bring the full force of the law down on pushers. I want to see a murder conviction for pushers as a result of a drug-related death."

But she said the drug problem is only part of the challenge.

"We must keep students in school," Warner said. "A student who is habitually absent must be dealt with. These are the students who are most likely to drop out."

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Rick Wiley/State Press

Chilean political refugees Sergio Gajardo, a graduate student in political science, and Gonzalo Sepulveda, a Saga employee on campus.

ASU Chileans fear violence, repression

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Gonzalo Sepulveda is afraid to go home. For Sepulveda, a SAGA employee, home is Chile. And he said his country has become an increasingly dangerous place since 1973, when a coup d'etat put a military dictator in power.

The coup ousted the democratically elected, Marxist government of Salvador Allende and established the junta led by President Augusto Pinochet.

Last week, the Pinochet regime celebrated the 13th anniversary of the takeover.

"I was pretty young when the coup d'etat took place," Sepulveda recalled. "I left Chile when I was 12 years old."

He said his father, a philosophy professor, was expelled from Chile immediately after the coup because he was a Colombian citizen and a supporter of Allende.

His mother was interrogated and harassed by army officers, and the rest of the family left Chile a year and a half later, he said.

Sepulveda said he wants to return to Chile because it is his homeland but wonders what his fate would be if he were to run afoul of the state security forces.

He said his situation is much like another Chilean, 19-year-old Ardrigo Rojas de Nejri, who returned to Chile last July.

Rojas was killed in the street by soldiers.

Sepulveda said Rojas, like himself, had left Chile at a young age shortly after the coup.

"He was an American resident who went to Chile to see how was the situation," he said.

But while taking photos of a demonstration in Santiago, Chile's capital, Rojas and a woman he was with were grabbed by soldiers, doused with gasoline and set on fire in the middle of the street, Sepulveda said.

Rojas died in the flames, but the woman survived, he said.

"After you see things like that happen don't think about going there," he said. "The situation."

Sergio Gajardo, an ASU student from Chile, said he would not return "when democracy becomes a reality."

Gajardo, a political science graduate student, was in Chile in 1975, imprisoned, tortured and fled his country in 1977.

He said he was arrested because he "was active in the Catholic Church, helping families of political activity the authorities considered subversive."

"I have had the opportunity to be with people who were 'missing,'" he said. "The security forces torture them and keep them in secret places."

"The families ask about their whereabouts," he said. "Hey, we don't know."

He said the Catholic Church in Chile and 3,000 people have disappeared since the coup.

Gajardo said the scope of repression is widening since the military takeover, particularly since the attempted assassination of Pinochet on Sept. 7.

"After the coup, the military started repression against the leftist parties. It extended to all the democratic sectors of society. Human rights groups and the Catholic Church were targets of government attacks," he said.

After the attempted assassination of Pinochet, his bodyguards were killed when a motorcade, a state of siege was proclaimed.

Gajardo said the government can announce a warrant, and five people have been killed since then, including Jose Carrasco.

"(Carrasco) was the international editor of the newspaper."

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Sophomores Christine Barinka, left, and Laura Kalafus, sisters of Alpha Phi sorority, slide down a 25-foot piece of ice. The event was a fund-raiser for the Arthritis Foundation of Arizona.


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ings like that happen to innocent people, you ing there," he said. "I'm very worried about

n ASU student from Chile, said he also wants democracy becomes a reality in Chile."

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ed assassination of Pinochet, in which five of ere killed when commandos attacked his f siege was proclaimed.

government can arrest anyone without a eople have been killed, including journalist

the international editor of *Analysis*, one of

the most prestigious opposition magazines," he said. "He was arrested Sunday night (Sept. 7) and on Monday morning he was found with 13 bullets in his head.

"He wasn't a militant. He wasn't a communist. He wasn't a terrorist. He was just a journalist."

Sepulveda and Gajardo both agree that the Pinochet regime might be toppled quickly if the United States were to put economic pressure on Chile.

Gajardo said \$1 billion in American loans to Chile are awaiting approval in Washington.

"To receive this loan is very critical for the government, which has the highest external debt on a per capita basis (\$20 billion)," he said.

He said there is concern in Washington over the effect on Chile's people of cutting off aid.

But with a 30 percent unemployment rate, rampant alcoholism and crime, and 40 percent of Chile's people living in slum conditions, "there is no way the situation could be worse," Gajardo said.

"U.S. aid subsidizes the dictatorship so they can make their payment on time to the private international banks," he said.

So if the aid was cut off "the banks, not the people, would suffer," he said.

"The dictatorship was established in 1973 with the support of the United States government," Gajardo said. "This has been very broadly documented in the U.S."

"All these 13 years the Chilean military has been receiving a lot of economic aid from the United States.

"We are getting the information to the American people that what you are supporting is a very repressive apparatus, which is killing innocent people.

"The American people in general will not support a dictatorship.

"What is keeping the military in power are two things — weapons and American economic support," he said.



Michael Scully/State Press

own a 25-foot piece of plastic covered with water. The water slide was part of Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust '86.

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<p>SUN DEVIL 6 \$3.00 Friday & Saturday Midnight Shows Belltower 8 • Christown 5 • Sun Devil 6</p>	<p>POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN</p> <p>PATRIOTS (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15</p> <p>GREAT HORN BEAST (R) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45</p> <p>RUNNING SCARED (R) 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER'S (PG) 1:30, 5:25, 9:20</p> <p>PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13) 3:35, 7:30</p> <p>TEXAS CHANGAW (NR) 1:30, 5:20, 9:10</p> <p>ARMED & DANGEROUS (PG-13) 3:30, 7:20</p>	<p>CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE.</p> <p>STAND BY ME (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45</p> <p>EXTREMITIES (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>PATRIOTS (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p>

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending 6 a.m. Sunday:

•About \$1,600 in computer equipment was reported stolen from a professor's room in the Engineering Center, police said.

Police said the following items were taken: a Zenith computer, valued at \$1,000; an Epson Printer, valued at \$350; a "Super Calc III" calculator, valued at \$150; a "Volkwriter III Deluxe" keyboard, valued at \$75, and \$1 in U.S. currency.

•Two ice chests and three bottles of liquor, valued at \$175, were stolen from Arizona Southern Bus 610 during the football game

Saturday night, police said.

The bus was parked in Lot 59 on the northwest side of Sun Devil Stadium.

•Police said nine minors were cited and released on Alpha Drive for liquor violations Saturday evening.

•A Tempe man was arrested, booked and released on his own recognizance from the ASU Department of Public Safety for furnishing alcohol to minors in Lot 51, police said.

•Someone hot-wired two SAGA electric carts that were parked at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, police said.

One of the vehicles was found smashed

into a wall near the hall and the other was found nearby.

Police estimate the damage at \$100.

•A pungent odor was reported by custodians in Physical Science Building E-Wing, police said.

Officers responded to the call and found an open gas valve in Room E-107, police said.

The valve was closed by the officers and the room was opened for ventilation.

•Police said a student reported her purse was stolen from a shelf behind the circulation desk at the Hayden Library.

The purse, which contained \$40, was later

found in the the staff men's room on the first floor.

Police said the purse was found with \$20 inside.

•A student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance after injuring his back from doing back flips during a party at 414 Adelphi Drive, police said.

•A man was asked to leave campus after he was observed by police looking in the windows of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall from his car, which was parked in Lot 53, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

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A committee composed of graduate students and faculty members will review proposals using the following criteria:

- 1) Is the research meritorious within its own field?
- 2) Is the research methodology sound?
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- 4) Are there other sources of funding available to the student?

The program provides university support, as well as financial support, and provides graduate students experience in writing and submitting grant proposals. The program attracts graduate students and is helping promote ASU's national recognition as a major research university.

For further information contact Amy Abraham, Director, Graduate Student Association, Associated Students, Memorial Union 208.

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Business

Continued from page 1.

tremendous amount of pressure on the standards of the school.

"Up until now, ASU has not wanted to cut its enrollment. Now they're listening."

Hickman said schools with problems usually "clean their acts up in a short period of time."

Kraft said the business school is not trying to refute the charges of the accreditation agency.

"I'm not surprised our application was deferred," the dean said. "Up until now the business school has been out of control. We're doing everything we can to solve the problems."

Kraft said some of the problems will be offset by a proposed \$2 million 1986-87 budget increase.

The increase would enable the college to hire 10 additional full-time faculty positions, in addition to several secretarial and staff positions.

Study finds financial aid lags behind college costs

By College Press Service

Colleges, states and the federal government gave out more than \$21 billion in financial aid to students to get through the 1985-86 school year, but students couldn't buy as much education with it as they could five years ago, according to a new report by the College Board.

"Financial aid for students amounted to over \$21 billion in 1985-86, a 23 percent gain over 1980-81, although that's before adjusting for inflation," said Janet Hansen, the board's director of policy analysis.

After adjusting for inflation, however, it seems the increase in the number of aid dollars did not help that much.

"In real dollars, (the amount of aid) dropped 3 percent over that period," she said, adding college costs have increased faster than the rate of inflation.

Incomes, Hansen said, just have not kept up with the rise in the cost of going to college, leading more students to apply for financial aid to pay for school.

Just days before the College Board released its report, however, the American Enterprise Institute — a Washington, D.C., think tank — asserted in a different study that four-year public colleges are in reality no more expensive now than in 1973.

"If our plans succeed, a better learning environment with fewer hassles will be created," he said. "The business students will definitely benefit."

Kraft said other proposed changes include:

- reducing the required course CIS 200, Computers in Business, from a three-credit course to a two-credit course;

- reducing the current economics requirement from the two three-credit courses — ECN 111, Macroeconomic Principles, and ECN 112, Microeconomic Principles — to a single four-credit course;

- allowing the current requirement for QBA 222, Quantitative Business Analysis, to be fulfilled by MAT 119, Finite Mathematics;

- replacing the requirement for IBS 300, Principles of International Business, with a requirement for a specified number of hours from an approved list, including courses

outside the college;

- deleting GNB 233, Business Communications, as a requirement or replacing it with a non-business course;

- reducing the number of hours in a major from 24 to 18 or 21;

- requiring a certain number of upper-division free electives to be taken outside the college;

- requiring a certain number of hours within the major to be taken outside the college;

- deleting one or more of the following majors: administrative services, liberal arts or business economics, insurance, quantitative business analysis, or transportation;

- and replacing all the majors within the departments of purchasing, transportation and operations with a single major in logistics.

Kraft said all proposals will not be finalized until the Business Faculty Senate votes on Oct. 8.

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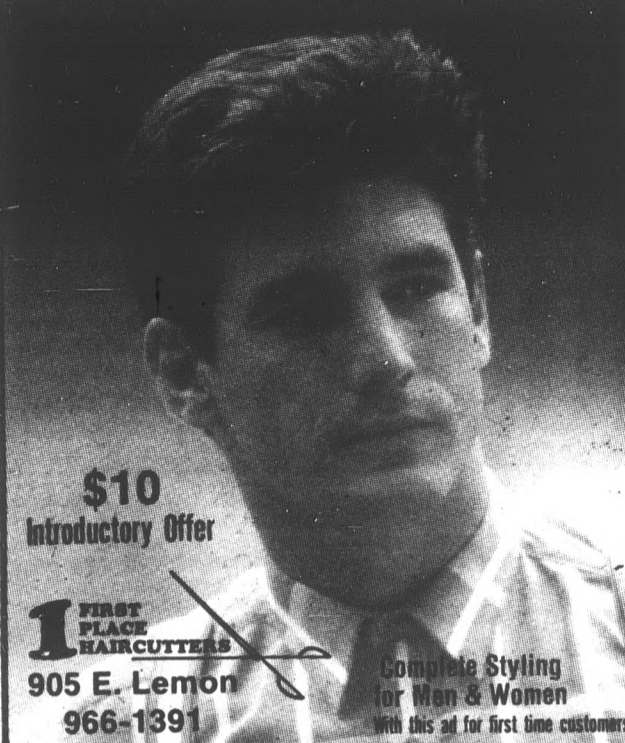
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Reagan starts new 'crusade' against drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan — joined by his wife, Nancy, in appealing for a "great new, national crusade" — pledged aggressive government action against drug abuse Sunday but said the key to its success will be the courage of individual Americans.

"I will announce tomorrow a series of new proposals for a drug-free America," the president said in a joint address with the first lady from their living room in the White House.

Reagan said the proposals would bring federal spending on combatting illegal drugs to \$3 billion.

"As much financing as we commit, however, we would be fooling ourselves if we thought that massive new amounts of money alone will provide the solution," he said in the prepared text of his speech.

"Your government will continue to act aggressively, but nothing would be more effective than for Americans simply to quit using illegal drugs," the president said.

"I'm mindful that drugs are a constant temptation for millions," Reagan said. "Please remember this when your courage is tested: you are Americans. . . . No one — ever — has the right to destroy your dreams and shatter your life."

Mrs. Reagan spoke especially of the effect of drugs on young people, saying, "For the sake of our children, I implore each of you to be unyielding and inflexible in your opposition to drugs."

"Won't you join us in this great new national crusade?" she asked.

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Polish activists celebrate return at emotional Mass

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa joined thousands of Solidarity supporters Sunday at a Roman Catholic Mass in Gdansk in an emotional welcome for more than a dozen freed union activists.

More than 5,000 worshipers filled St. Brygida's church in the Baltic port, applauding loudly and waving their fingers in V-for-victory signs as the former political prisoners were introduced, witnesses said.

The government says 225 political prisoners will be free by Monday, when the amnesty expires. The amnesty does not cover those accused of terrorism, espionage or betraying state secrets.

All of the dozen or more prominent opposition activists, including Solidarity underground leader Zbigniew Bujak, are now free.

comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Few things go as planned in Devils' opener



Kent Bostrom, 14, kicks the ball from the hand of Chris Garrett, 85, during the Sun Devils 20-17 win over Michigan State. Bostrom kicked two field goals, one from 46 yards and the game winner from 34 yards.

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Few things happened as everyone expected them to Saturday night.

Lorenzo White rushed for only 61 yards in ASU's 20-17 victory. Michigan State coach George Perles said the Heisman candidate was "effectively stopped by ASU."

Few of the kinds of mistakes that one expects in a season opener took place. Jeff Van Raaphorst threw only one interception, the Sun Devils' only turnover. ASU was penalized just three times for 20 yards.

But one thing did occur exactly as ASU coach John Cooper expected: the game came down to a 23-yard field goal attempt. It came down to the hand of one man, Darrin Willis, in the right spot at the right time to block that kick.

"Before the game, Coach Cooper said a field goal or a blocked field goal would win the game," Willis said in the locker room, holding the game ball that Cooper had given him. "We knew it was going to come down to the special teams."

Last year, Cooper had pointed out that ASU's special teams had not won them a game, a fact that inspired some work on them this season.

"We've been working on field goal blocks every day since the first day of Camp Tontozona," said quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst. "It paid off."

Van Raaphorst, who completed 12 of 22 attempts for 123 yards and two touchdowns, said he "obviously would have liked to pass a little more," but that he had no complaints about the game plan.

"The bottom line is you do what you have to do to win," Van Raaphorst said. "Coaches get paid for winning. If they don't win, they can't feed their families and they're out living in a tent somewhere."

"College football is a business, flat out." But Van Raaphorst is waiting for the game when "doing what you have to do to win" will include more pass plays.

"There's going to be a game soon where they let me go," he said. "Hopefully, then all hell will break loose."

Turn to SPARTANS, page 18.

Intensity level bothers Brown, but spikers beat Oregon, OSU

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Despite victories over Oregon and Oregon State this weekend, ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown is concerned over the Sun Devils' lack of intensity before the team travels to Los Angeles for matches against UCLA and USC next weekend.

The Sun Devils defeated the Oregon Ducks, 3-1 (15-7, 9-15, 15-10, 7-15 and 15-8) on Friday and the Oregon State Beavers, 3-2 (15-2, 9-15, 15-2, 12-15 and 15-8) on Saturday.

"We are doing alright, but not great," Brown said. "Oregon was a good team, but we shouldn't have gone five games with Oregon State. We can't seem to hold our intensity level for more than one and a half games."

"This is the time for us to make mistakes, if any, before we get into our big games, but I am concerned about our inconsistent play and our lack of intensity," she said.

Sun Devil outside hitter Christy Nore, who topped her career high in kills Friday night against Oregon, agreed with Brown.

"We are playing inconsistently," she said. ASU must battle the second-ranked UCLA Bruins and the eighth-ranked USC Trojans this coming weekend, both of which will be important conference matches.

"We can't afford to have this lack of intensity against USC and UCLA," Brown said. "We are usually more motivated against them, but we are going to have to work on our intensity this week."

"Last year when we played them, the girls didn't think

they could beat USC and UCLA going into the games, but this season they know they are capable of doing it," she said.

Brown said that not having Valentina Vega, who sprained her ankle in practice last week, in the lineup has had an effect on the team's intensity.

"Not having Val is where we missed some intensity out there," she said. "Val plays with a lot of intensity the whole time, which gets the rest of the team's intensity up."

Despite her concern with the team as a whole, Brown is pleased with the play of freshmen Tracie Kisro, Noelle Fridrich and Sue Nord.

"The freshmen are playing consistent and steady," she said. "I'm really excited about them now thinking how they will be four years from now."

The Sun Devils came up against a strong defense in a young Oregon team Friday, and though winning the match, had to struggle through the entire match to do it.

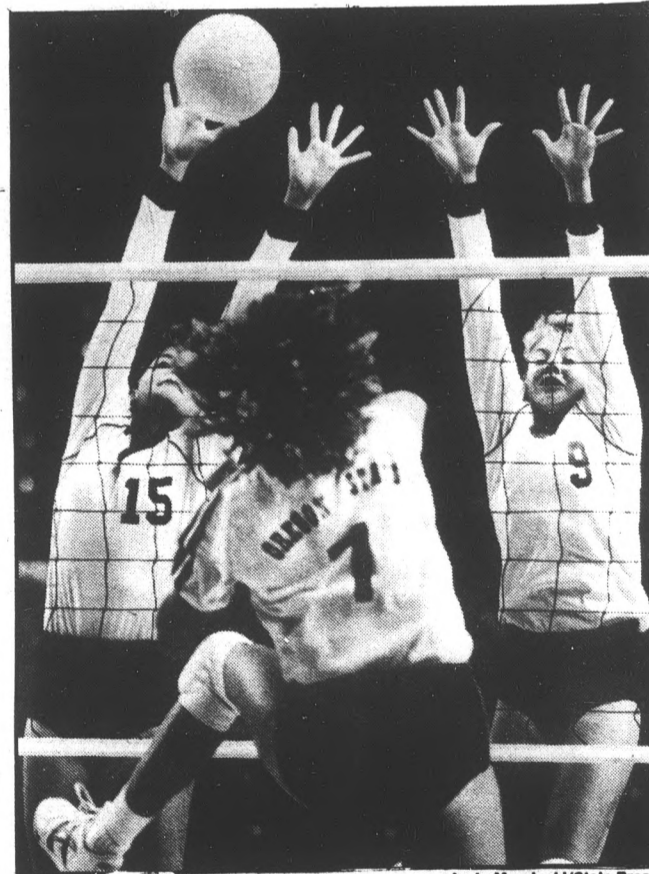
Nore led the Sun Devils with her career high of 24 kills, followed by Tammy Webb with 22.

Oregon outside hitter Michele Krebsbach led both teams with 25 kills, and Teri Kramer helped pace the Ducks with 24.

"They surprised me defensively," Brown said. "They played well."

On Saturday, the Sun Devils dominated a weaker Oregon State team, winning the first and third games, 15-2, but could not put the Beavers away until the fifth game.

Nore again led the Sun Devil scorers with 17 kills. OSU outside hitter Laurie Leier led her team with 13.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

ASU middle blocker Sue Nord (15) and outside hitter Christy Nore (9) reach for the block against Oregon State outside hitter Melinda Schwahn. The Sun Devils won the best of five series three games to two Saturday afternoon.

Joseph, Willis provide defensive heroics for ASU

The opportunity to be a hero doesn't come often; when it does, there are always many heroes no one heard about who made that opportunity.

In Saturday's game against the Michigan State Spartans, Darrin Willis was the uncontested hero. It was his hand that stopped the 23-yard game-tying kick from getting off the ground. Although coach John Cooper thought it was Jeff Joseph at first, Willis wound up getting the credit he deserved, as well as the game ball.

But Joseph was a hero as well. It was he who sacked quarterback Dave Yarema in the preceding play, setting up the abortive field goal attempt.

And there were other heroes. There was Stacy Harvey, the man who paved the way for Willis' hand to be in the proper spot at the critical moment.

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



Willis had talked to Harvey after a previous field goal attempt, telling him who had prevented him from blocking that one. He told Harvey that if he could just get that guy out of the road, the next kick was his.

Harvey did exactly that; his effort was every bit as important as Willis'.

And there was Jeff Van Raaphorst, who sat the sidelines and waited during the all-important field goal attempt. He didn't get to throw much, didn't rack up any earth-shattering numbers. What he did was control the flow of the game and keep the ball away from the dangerous Lorenzo White.

In the frenzy to pay homage to the defense, many forgot about Van Raaphorst's effort, and about Darryl Harris', and about Jeff Gallimore's.

Now none of this is meant to disparage the efforts of those whose accomplishments were recognized. Indeed, they truly had a lot to do with ASU's win. The point is that the obvious heroes are not the only ones.

This is a point that has applications in every walk of life, but it is perhaps most recognizable in the world of sports.

Turn to HEILER, page 20.

Devils stop Heisman candidate White

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

Michigan State coach George Perles knew the ASU defense would try to take away one dimension of his offense Saturday. The Devils concentrated on stopping the running of junior tailback Lorenzo White.

It worked.

The stubborn ASU defenders allowed White only 61 yards on 24 carries in the Devils' 20-17 win, well below what might have been expected from one of the preseason favorites to win the Heisman Trophy. White's total was more than 100 yards less than his average per game last year.

The normally sure-handed White also fumbled at his own 17-yard line in the fourth quarter, which led to the Sun Devils winning field goal. But all of this left him undaunted.

"If I am playing good or bad, I can't let it take me out of my game," he said. "I saw some good things out there, like the way we came back with the drive at the end.

"We were never out of the game. If we can throw the ball like we did, I'm happy, and the way we came back when we were down overshadows anything that I might have done."

But the strategy of keying on the run almost backfired on the Sun Devils. By doing so, they left themselves open to the pass, and Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema took full advantage of that.

Yarema completed 26 of 33 passes for 258 yards and a touchdown, and nearly took Michigan State to a last-second win before being sacked by cornerback Jeff Joseph with 17 seconds remaining on third and one at the ASU eight yard line. Perles said he was just taking what ASU was giving him.

"They did a great job of taking away the run," Perles said. "They just stopped it real well, so we did some other things. It gave us a chance to throw the ball, and Dave did a great job. You saw how open the receivers were, and that's why we did what we did offensively."

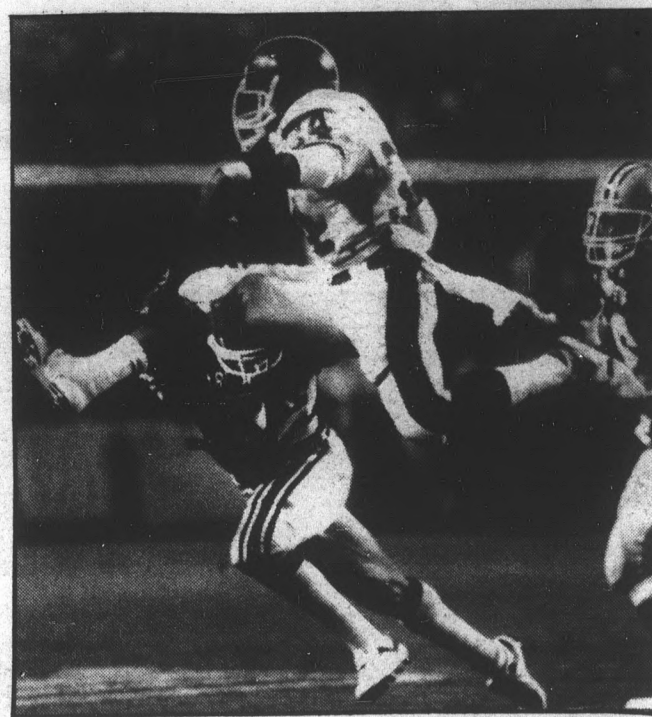
Perles praised the ASU defense for executing its game plan so well.

"It was disappointing for us to see how well they played our running game," he said. "They really ganged up on us on the run. On the sack at the end they got us on a blitz from the back side, which shows the kind of great team speed they have.

"They are a fine, fine team, and I wouldn't be surprised to see them go to the Rose Bowl. They are a much better team this year than they were last year."

Perles offered no excuses for his team's performance.

"We didn't lose because it was too hot, or because the game was on grass or because we were on the road. We got beat because they were a three-point better football team."



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Heisman candidate Lorenzo White leaps over an ASU defender.

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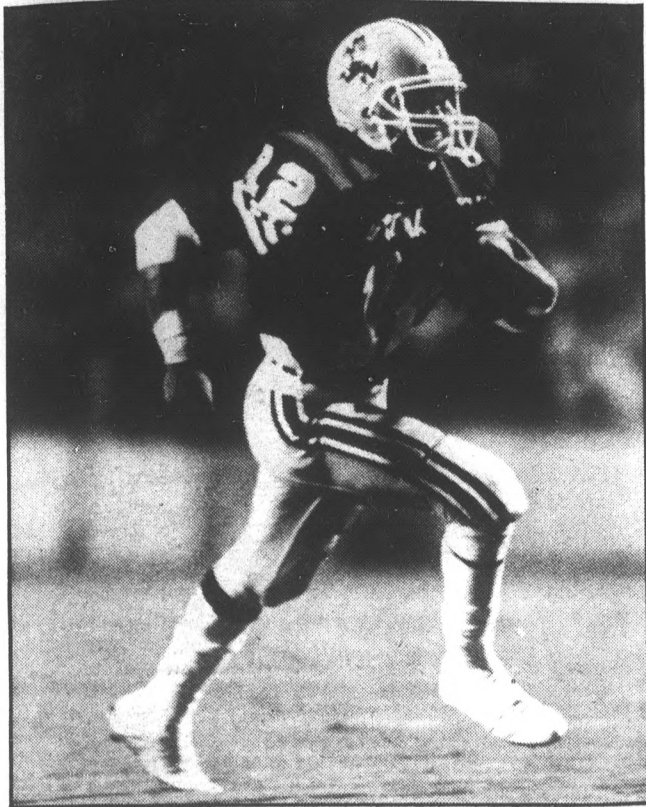
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Harris' successful debut leads Devils



Michael Scully/State Press

Harris enjoys freedom, but only for a moment.

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

He was the one to watch, the one everybody would have his eye on, and many thought he was the key to winning the game. But Lorenzo White wasn't what everyone expected.

Neither was Darryl Harris.

In his first game as a starting tailback, Harris showed everyone that he is ready to fill the shoes of the former No. 1 ASU tailback Darryl Clack.

Harris rushed 25 times for 89 yards, averaging 3.6 yards per carry and helping the Sun Devils to a 20-17 victory against the Michigan State Spartans.

Heisman Trophy candidate White rushed for 61 yards, when last year the tailback from Michigan State rushed for 103 yards in the first quarter alone against ASU.

"Everyone thought White could run. I wanted to show that I could run," Harris said.

And he did.

"I was awful proud of Darryl Harris tonight," Sun Devil coach John Cooper said. "He will pop some before the season is over."

But when the season is over, Harris wants more than to "pop some."

Harris wants 1,000 yards — and this game makes that hope closer.

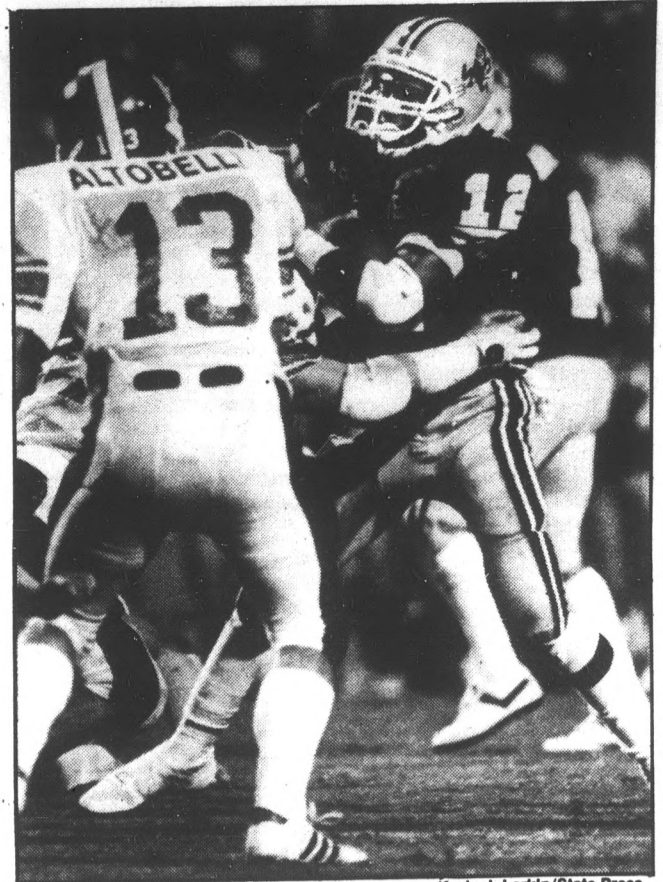
"A lot closer," Harris said.

However, when the season is over Harris wants to be part of a Rose Bowl team more than he wants to be a 1,000-yard rusher.

The 5-foot-11½, 180-pound junior has a pretty good idea as to how to reach the 1,000 yard mark.

"As long as I go out and run as hard as I can, I will be even

Turn to HARRIS, page 18.



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Tailback Darryl Harris, 12, runs wide left on a pitch-out from quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst. Harris had 25 carries for 89 yards to help the Devils beat Michigan State 20-17.

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Philadelphia beats Mets, San Diego takes Astros

Phillies 6, Mets 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Gross pitched a six-hit shutout and tripled home two runs Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat New York, 6-0, and completed a three-game sweep that prevented the Mets from clinching the National League East championship.

The Mets lost for the fifth time in six games. New York still leads the runner-up Phillies by 19 games and needs a combination of two victories or Philadelphia losses to win their third division title and first since 1973.

The Mets left carrying the six cases of champagne stored in their dressing room for an expected-division clinching celebration.

The Phillies beat the Mets, 6-3, Friday night and, 6-5, Saturday, pinning losses on ace right-hander Dwight Gooden and top reliever Roger McDowell.

Philadelphia finished off the Mets' embarrassing weekend by handing 15-game winner Sid Fernandez his fifth loss. Fernandez gave up four runs on six hits in four innings.

Gross, 10-11, struck out nine and walked four. It was his second shutout of the season.

Padres 3, Astros 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Carmelo Martinez hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday, rallying the San Diego Padres past Mike Scott and the Houston Astros, 3-2.

Scott, 16-10, leading the major leagues in earned run average and strikeouts, struck out a career-high 14 and walked none. He took a six-hitter into the ninth and retired the leadoff batter before pinch-hitter Terry Kennedy singled.

Martinez, batting for Randy Asadoor, who had struck out three times in his major-league debut, hit Scott's 1-1 pitch high over the left-field wall for his eighth home run of the season.

Houston began the day leading the National League West by eight games over Cincinnati. The loss was the second straight for the Astros in the ninth inning.

Craig Lefferts, 9-7, pitched the final two innings for his second victory in two days.

Spartans

Continued from page 15.

Van Raaphorst said that he was very pleased with his pass protection.

"I had a lot of time," he said. "Our two starting offensive tackles (Jim Warne and Danny Villa) went down, and we had some young guys in there."

"It was kind of funny when they first came in, because their eyes were all wide, and I'm sure they were pretty nervous. But once you get that first hit in, everything is OK."

Warne's injury is cause for concern for Cooper. "He looked pretty bad to me," Cooper said. "I think he'll be out for an extended period of time."

Warne suffered a severely bruised left ankle in the third quarter.



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema looks away as ASU players celebrate.

Harris

Continued from page 17.

better," he said.

Another area where Harris excelled was durability. Before the season the coaches had expressed concern about whether he could stand up to the pounding, and had said he would probably only carry the ball about 15 times a game.

He answered all doubts with his 25 carries against a physical Michigan State defense.

Harris said the key to beating the Spartans was playing tough at the beginning of the game.

"Last year when we played Michigan (State) we came out flat," he said. "We took it to them this time."

Harris attributes much of his success Saturday to the ASU offensive line.

"Their defense would over-pursue and I would cut back when the offensive line blew them off," he said.

Two players who were not able to blow them off for the entire game were starting offensive tackles Jim Warne and Danny Villa, both of whom left the game with injuries.

Warne suffered a strained knee in the third quarter and Villa went out in the second quarter with a bruised ankle. Villa should be back next week, but it is unknown when Warne will be able to return to action.

In past years injuries like that would have been devastating to the ASU attack. But the Devils have developed some quality backups on the offensive line, and Fedel Underwood and Scott Kirby stepped in and did an excellent job.

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Personal

ABBY COOKSEY: Congratulations on becoming an AGD! Welcome to the Greek life! Ann.

AEPI LITTLE sisters- the P.J. party was a blast! Get ready for Rocky Point, it's only one month.

ALPHA PHI- Christine Buranka- your roommate loves you. See ya at home, roomy. Eileen.

ALPHA PHI- Christine Good- You're the hottest kid ever, love your pledge monster- Eileen.

ARE YOU getting the most out of life? Quo Vadis Books, 122-B University, Tempe, The Arches. 968-3663.

ATTRACTIVE LAW student with a great sense of humor looking for a dreamy undergraduate to wine, dine and... I need a break from my studies. Can you supply the needed R and R? Call Scott, 921-1680.

CHRISTOPHE PROSNIER, you are the best. I love you. Looking forward to November! Allison.

DAWN AND Shannon, miss ya lots! From Lumberjack Dianne.

DIALING 4-MEN! Recorded gay personal ads. No "coded" ads. All phone numbers! Dial 1-976-4MEN (1-976-4636). Call 24 hours. First minute \$.55, each additional minute \$.45.

FRIENDS/LOVERS: Receive a 7500 word personal compatibility analysis. Amazingly accurate and fun! (Specify friends or lovers.) Send name, birthdate, birth time, birth place, of both individuals and \$15 to AstroLogic, PO Box 3022, Dept. A93, Scottsdale, AZ 85257.

HEY BETTY: Sorry about all the hassles. Micky is lonely. Your Sigma Chi Biff.

I CAN'T keep this secret any longer! I've lost 19 pounds in 3 weeks! I can't wait to tell you how! Lynn, 948-3504.

KAPPA DELTA new initiates: You made it, ya! You're the best! Love in A.O.T., Chris.

KIM, I remember the Vine. Tried to call. Wrong number? Love to go out. Call 968-0981. Mike.

KRISTEN KREMMER, Julie at ISU wants to talk! For info, 784-0837.

LOVE LINE for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

MR. TAYLOR: Ms. Sipes would like very much to see you again. Her # is: 4-8505.

PALEY, JEEENIE, Burritoface- Best sisters and roommates... totally! Fun times and more in store! Pi love, Dingdong.

SUNSHINE, HAPPY 21st. Only the best for the best. F.H.L. forever. I love you! J.R.A.

Personal

TRISH, THANK for always being there- you are my everything ... Geee!! Luv always, Greg.

WEEKEND GESTALT therapy group for women. No charge. Learn more about yourself/ increase personal growth/ help your problem areas. 820-3823.

WENDY STRODE, Chris from Oak Park wants to talk!! 784-0837.

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Roommate wanted

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom furnished duplex. 5 minutes to campus. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 921-9143.

FURNISHED, 3bedroom, 2bath, 4miles from campus, \$190 + 1/2 utilities. Own room. George or Jack, 945-7253.

HAVE OWN room in 3bedroom townhouse, washer, dryer, pool, 4miles from ASU, \$200 + 1/2 utilities. 964-7651.

MALE NONSMOKING roommate needed \$185/month plus 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo (Worthington Place) with pool, hot-tub, and sand volleyball. 921-9420, Mike.

NONSMOKING STUDIOOS female wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment 8 miles to ASU. \$170 plus 1/2 utilities. 834-9262.

SHARE CONCEPTS shared housing. We have numerous tenant and landlord placements and are open for more. Valley wide service. References required. Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 990-8488, 946-0198.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom condo with 2 rooms to rent. Air conditioning, pool, jacuzzi, modern decor. Rent between \$275-\$300. Includes utilities. Call Julie, 966-3834.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share new luxury condo. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, w/d, 3-miles to ASU, \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Keith Jones, 941-8306.

Services

ATTENTION DISABLED students- New! Attendant referral service. Dependable, qualified. Screened attendants available now. 24-hour emergency back-up service. For more information, 921-1876.

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent or sale with modem. Do your homework from home. \$35 per month. 246-6172.

DISSERTATIONS- THESES (Behavioral Sciences) Statistical analysis, research consultation. Dr. Lee, 829-1524.

EDITING, ACADEMIC and technical. If your graduate or professional writing needs editing or proofreading, call Mary, 967-8397 a.m.'s or after 9:30 p.m. Reasonable rates.

MATH TUTOR with eleven years experience available both on and off campus. Mark, 992-5040.

TUTOR(S) NEEDED for ECE312, PHY116, ECE314. I can pay \$6.25 per hour. 966-7738.

Transportation

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

Typing

\$1.50/PAGE, word processor, mailmerge, professional typist, same day service. Call Marge Willis 834-4583.

A-1, GET your papers laser typeset at Kinko's. 966-2035.

AAA WORD processing service. Quick, guaranteed, professional services. Reasonable fees. Rush jobs ok. Graphic services available (charts, graphs, etc.). Discount with this ad. Ron, 833-5532.

AAKURIT TYPING/ Members of TTA/ call Brenda 897-0505/ Carolyn 831-2434/ Linda 831-0349/ Good rates/ prompt service.

AA TYPING - word processing, \$1.50 per double spaced page. Call Cathy, 898-8191.

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THESES, TERM papers, reports etc. \$1.00 page, typed at home, 30 years experience. Marlan 431-0618.

WHEN ACCURACY counts, call Sharon for all your typing needs. Phone-438-8066. \$1 per page.

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Heiler

Continued from page 15.

There is no other activity that produces as many heroes as sports.

Each contest, there is another opportunity for an athlete to distinguish himself. No quarter is asked from the athlete, and none is extended. In every game, he must perform or be scorned. And nowhere is this truer than here at ASU.

In other places, when people speak of fair-weather fans, they mean people who get down on a team after a two- or three-game losing streak. Here at ASU, people can get down on the team after a quarter of substandard play.

And heroes like Darrin Willis need to remember that. Right now, few people on campus are unaware or unappreciative of his effort. But if he should miss an important tackle or get a penalty called on him at the wrong time next week, he'll have

to trade in his white hat for a pair of horns (no Devil-jokes intended).

For this reason, it is perhaps better to be the hero that is unrecognized. Stacy Harvey and Jeff Joseph went home Saturday night knowing that they too were instrumental in the victory, though there would be few if any newspapers exposing that in the morning. But they knew it, and ultimately that may be even more satisfying.

Certainly their position is safer. Fair-weather fans tend to look for reasons to prove that a hero has feet of clay.

So Darrin Willis has a game ball, and for a while he has fame and glory. He deserves it. But in this environment, and indeed in all of the sports world, he can hardly expect it to linger long.

There will be other games, other victories, other heroes. But it is not the glory or the adulation that makes a hero, just as it is not the uniform that makes a soldier. These things are mere trappings, mere indications to the slow-witted that there is something up. But they are not the cause, nor even a significant effect, of the heroism.

And all heroes should remember that. It is important to remember that after the glory and adulation are gone, the man that inspired them, his talents and thoughts and dreams, remain.

If Darrin Willis never blocks another field goal, he will have that instant to remember. But more importantly, he will have the knowledge that he came through when people were counting on him.

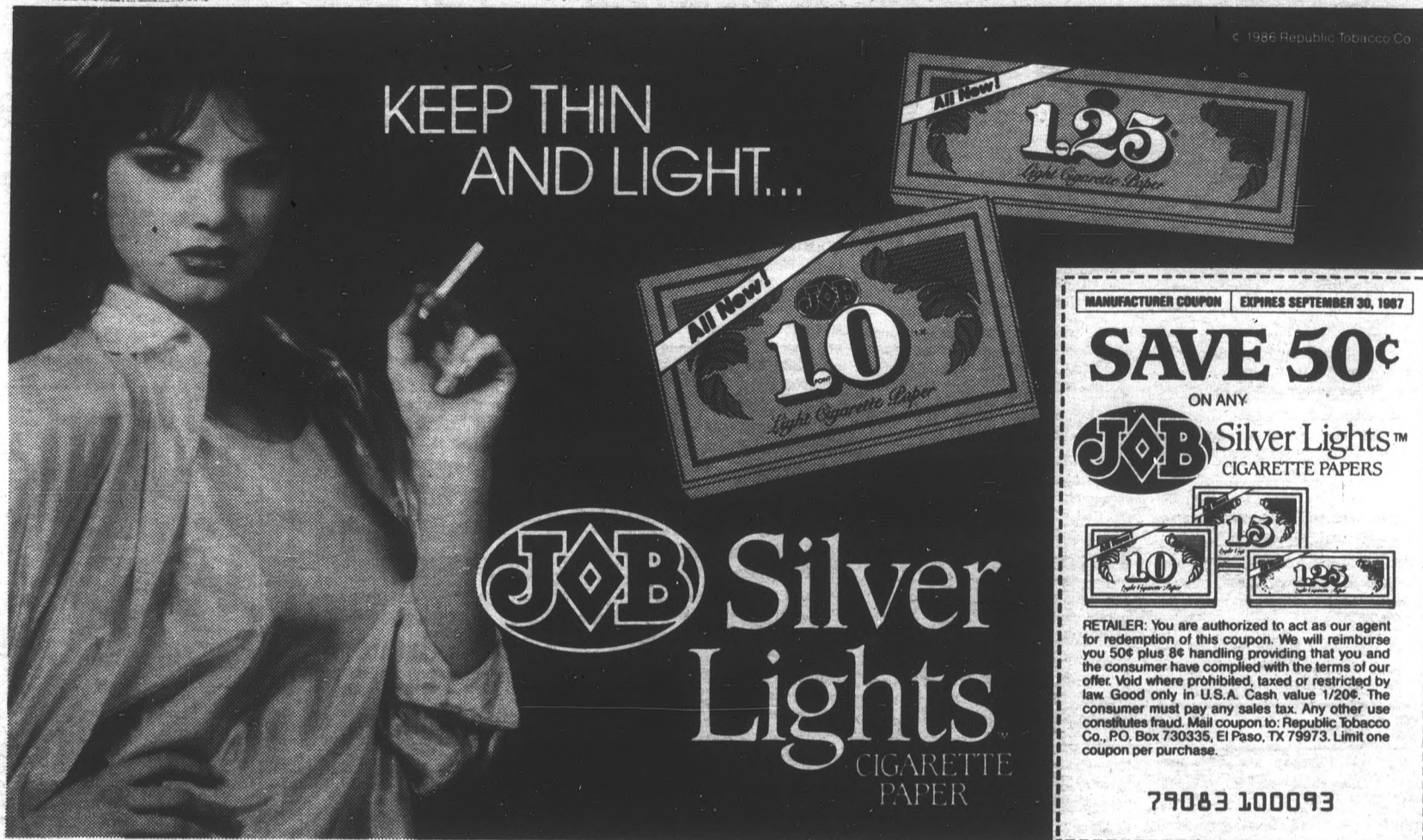


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