

Sergeant has no complaints about football game

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Not everybody was upset after the ASU Sun Devils lost to Oklahoma State University Saturday in the opening game of the 1984-85 football season.

"It makes my job a lot easier when fans leave early," said Robert Jones, an ASU Police sergeant in charge of security operations at ASU football games.

Many fans began to leave the stadium late in the third quarter when it became evident that ASU's chances for victory were slim.

This eliminated much of the traffic congestion and other problems that usually occur when everyone leaves the stadium at once, Jones said.

"All in all, the game went pretty well. I was kind of surpris-

ed, because it was one of the better opening games I have seen (from a security standpoint)," he said.

This is the first year Jones has headed security operations at the stadium, but the seventh year he has worked for ASU Police.

No arrests were made by police inside the stadium, Jones said, but several persons were asked to leave the premises for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

The heat inside the stadium took its toll on several fans, who passed out in the stands, Jones said.

A few others had the same problem while waiting in lines before the game, he said.

"People don't realize how crowded it can get around the stadium during the first couple games of the season, but that is typical every year," he said.

Jones said stadium ushers and police confiscated a huge amount of liquor, but had no way to determine exactly how much. He added that some alcohol probably slipped by members of his force.

"Where there is a will, there is always a way," he said.

The Tempe Police Department reported a busier than usual evening.

"All I can tell you is that we had a very busy night in the jail, but it's impossible to tell how much of that is a result of the game," said Landon Barden, a civilian supervisor for the Tempe Police.

Jones said the mood of the departing fans was one of "pure and total disgust," and the most eventful part of his evening was several fans offering to sell their season tickets at a discount.

monday

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state
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Tempe, Arizona

Cyprus Gardens, Palm Villa apartments targeted by ASU

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

An abandoned refrigerator, loose wires, paint peeling from the tops of balconies and a garbage-strewn laundry room were observed Saturday at Cypress Gardens Apartments, 1015 S. Stanley Place.

Cypress Gardens is being investigated by ASU's Tenants/Commuter Students Association for safety and health violations, Al Pina, director of the association, said Saturday.

According to Steve Roninger, battalion chief for the Tempe Fire Department, the abandoned refrigerator is "definitely a violation" of local safety codes.

He said the loose wires and garbage in the laundry room might also be considered fire and health violations.

The kind of wire being used and the type of garbage in the laundry room determine what possible safety and health rules are being violated, Roninger said.

"If there is an accumulation of garbage in the laundry room, which is a public place, there are two potential hazards (fire and health)," he said.

Dryers operating in a littered laundry room could pose a fire hazard, and if the garbage includes food, it could attract bugs and mice, creating a health hazard, Roninger said.

Repeated attempts to contact the manager of Cypress Gardens Apartments were unsuccessful.

Cypress Gardens and Bali Lanai Apartments, 1137 E. Orange Street, were reported Friday to be under investigation by the tenants association. The office is a branch of Associated Students that helps students find off-campus housing and mediates disputes between tenants and landlords.

According to earlier *State Press* reports, Pina's office was investigating Bali Lanai and Cypress Gardens for safety and health violations.

Although Pina had earlier named Bali Lanai as one of the targeted buildings, he said Saturday that Palm Villa, 1140 E. Orange Street, is the other complex being investigated.

He said he considers Palm Villa and Bali Lanai to be the same complex because they are owned and operated by the same people.

Bali Lanai, however, is being investigated for reasons other than safety and health violations, Pina said.

Bali Lanai manager Dan Steenhoek said Pina told him his complex was not under investigation, and had in fact called Bali Lanai a "model" apartment complex.

Pina denied calling Bali Lanai a "model" complex. He said his office has received numerous complaints from students who live in Bali Lanai and Palm Villa.

Complaints include slow or no response from the management when confronted by students about problems, Pina said.

At least one resident of Palm Villa is unhappy with the living conditions there.

Steve Nerio, a junior business major, moved in Aug. 27 after signing a nine-month lease. He said the apartment he moved into was not the one he had been shown when he made his decision to live there.

Nerio, 27, said he has complained to the managers five times about various problems with his apartment, and because the management has been unresponsive, has filed a formal complaint with the Tenants/Commuter Students Association.

He said his living room and bedroom carpets have large stains and there is a two-inch space between the carpet and the walls in the living room, exposing nails and rocks.

He pulled back the carpet in his living room to reveal another stained carpet underneath.

"Aren't they supposed to shampoo the carpet before someone moves in? Well, they sure didn't clean this one," Nerio said.

continued page 2



Staff photos by Michael Conner

Defeat

ASU football coach Darryl Rogers reacts to an injured Jeff Van Raaphorst. The injury sidelined the starting quarterback late in the third quarter of Saturday's season opener against Oklahoma State. In what Rogers called "the longest game I've ever been associated with," OSU trounced the Sun Devils 45-3 — the school's worst loss in 38 years.



Bell probes campuses for fraud

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

Mountain Bell officials are investigating a credit card telephone number they believe was obtained illegally by a college student, ASU detective Alan Zell said.

The telephone company contacted several university police stations around the country last week to warn students about the investigation, he said.

"It is still unknown if anyone from ASU is involved with the crime," Zell said. "However, Mountain Bell is still investigating and will prosecute any time."

Bob Meldrum, a Mountain Bell representative, said this type of fraud occurs often.

"People are always stealing credit card numbers, but I am not aware of anyone

from ASU being involved," Meldrum said.

There may be students who are purchasing this number from someone other than Mountain Bell under the impression that it is legal, Zell said.

He said that would still be handled as a crime.

Zell recommended anyone from ASU who might be involved with the crime should "contact me now or I will contact them later."

The penalty for committing the crime is a minimum of six months in jail and/or a \$100 fine, or a maximum of 1.9 years in the state penitentiary and/or a \$150,000 fine.

Zell said he will receive information early this week from Mountain Bell on whether any ASU student is involved.

nation/world

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Court clears way for execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Sunday cleared the way for the execution of Timothy Baldwin, a Louisiana inmate, rejecting his request for a stay of execution by a 7-2 vote.

Justices William T. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose the death penalty, dissented from the court's order denying the stay, said court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg.

Baldwin, who was convicted of murdering an 85-year-old blind woman in 1978, was scheduled to be electrocuted at Louisiana State Prison in Angola, La., before 3 a.m. Monday.

Apartments

continued from page 1

He said he had a loveseat that "reeked of urine," so he put it on the balcony to air out. According to Nerio, the manager took it away, then called the owner of the complex who said it would not be returned to Nerio.

Steenhoek and his wife Pamela, co-manager of Palm Villa and Bali Lanai, said Nerio's loveseat was taken away because "he violated all the rules" when he put it on the veranda.

Although the loveseat is being cleaned, it is up to their supervisor to decide if it will be returned to Nerio, they said.

In another complaint, Nerio said he requested a single bed because all he has are single-bed sheets, but has not been given one.

Nerio said he has also complained to the managers about roaches in his apartment.

"They're just running around all over the place," he said.

Steenhoek said anyone who has a complaint or maintenance request should submit it in writing. According to his wife, they manage 110 apartments and it is difficult to remember requests not written down.

In a letter sent Thursday to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, Pina said two apartment complexes in Sun Devil Village have "grossly ignored safety and health standards."

Steenhoek met with Pina Friday to discuss accusations made by Pina concerning possible safety and health violations.

According to Pina, his office has tried to contact Bali Lanai managers for two semesters about students' complaints, but Friday was the first time the calls were answered.

"I've left calls and have never gotten a response," Pina said. "It took this newspaper article to finally get them to respond."

Pina said he has not been able to reach managers at Cypress Gardens.

Although the three apartment complexes mentioned are "prime targets" of an investigation by his office, Pina said others will be considered.

"We will also make a sweep of the area," he said.

Results of the investigation will be sent to ASU and Tempe officials, Pina said.

The investigation was launched as a result of numerous complaints from students living in these apartment complexes, he said.

Pina said numerous complaints should not be necessary to force managers and owners to maintain their apartment complexes.

"They're receiving student revenues, so they should serve the students who are living there and providing those revenues," he said.

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Incumbent legislators claim strong support of ASU

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The Legislature has been more supportive of ASU because "experienced Republicans have been doing something" about establishing more funds for the University, according to House Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe.

Republican incumbents Todd and Bev Hermon, each holding a seat in the House representing Tempe's district 27, said they are running for another term because

their opponents from ASU are not qualified.

Todd and Hermon are running against ASU Political Science Professor Richard Dagger and Steve Ponton, who now works as an assistant at the ASU Science Library. Dagger and Ponton are both Democrats.

Republican incumbent Juanita Harelson, also running against an ASU staff member, is opposing Victor Heller, director of Travel and Tourism, for the only Senate seat representing Tempe's district 27.

Todd, a 1951 ASU alumnus, has served in the House for six years.

"ASU is the main reason I went into the Legislature," he said.

"When I first went into politics, I noticed that ASU was getting the short end of the stick in funds, but some of us went in there and did something about it."

ASU was low in funds four years ago, according to Todd.

He and Hermon persuaded the Legislature that ASU was in need

of money to expand programs because of its rapid annual enrollment increase, he said.

In 1983, the Legislature granted ASU's Center for Engineering Excellence \$2.4 million.

Hermon, who has served eight years on the Tempe City Council and two years in the House, said it has been difficult persuading the Legislature to give more support to ASU because most of the legislators are U of A graduates.

"The Board of Regents has also

been more supportive of the U of A," she said. "The governor is aware of this, and I am trying to get the governor to select members on a geographical level to avoid this biased attitude."

Todd said none of the ASU staff members have enough experience to run for public office.

He said his opponents, Dagger and Ponton, have not lived in Arizona long enough to understand what is happening in the community.

Todd also said Heller, who has never held public office, is not qualified to represent Tempe.

"All that guy is after is publicity," Todd said.

Harelson, who has 10 years experience in the House and two years in the Senate, said Heller is not familiar with the legislative process.

"Heller is a nice guy, but his naivete gets in the way in understanding practical politics," she said. "He doesn't know how

difficult it is to persuade the Legislature."

Harelson said her main goal is to establish more funds to accommodate the University's growth.

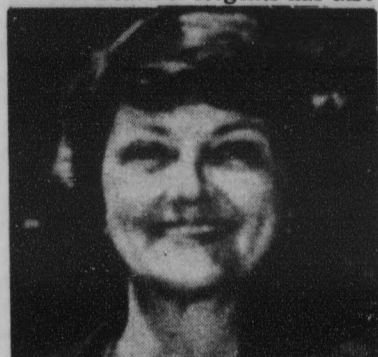
According to Harelson, the Legislature grants money depending on the number of students enrolled.

Harelson will run against Heller in Tuesday's primary.

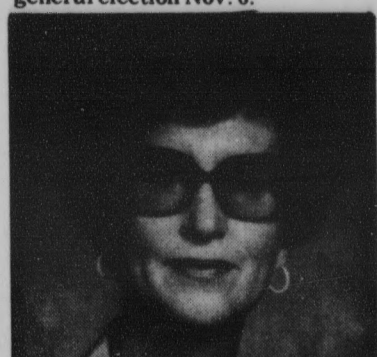
Todd and Hermon will run against Dagger and Ponton in the general election Nov. 6.



Doug Todd



Bev Hermon



Juanita Harelson

police report

Police said a man told them he was walking past Lot 17 Friday morning when the driver of a maroon vehicle almost hit him. The pedestrian knocked on the vehicle to indicate he had almost been hit. The driver then got out of his vehicle and poked the pedestrian in the chest with a nightstick. Police said the pedestrian hit the driver, who returned the punch. The pedestrian was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for injuries, then released. He refused to aid in prosecuting the driver, police said.

In other incidents, a Pioneer stereo and speakers, valued at \$450, were removed from an ASU student's vehicle in Lot 60 between Sept. 4-7, police said.

Police said an ASU student told them someone removed her white cloth wallet from her backpack in a locker at Physical Education East. Various I.D. cards, \$120 cash, credit cards and three checkbooks were taken.

Two bicyclists, both ASU students, collided Thursday afternoon on Orange Street. One student was riding his bicycle on the south side of the street, but not on the bike path. The other student, who was using the bike path, injured her right ankle in the collision. She was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and transported to the Student Health Center. Police said the male student was cited for riding on the roadway instead of the bike path.

A women's red California cruiser, valued at \$185, was taken from a bike rack at Manzanita Hall between midnight Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, police said. The bicycle had been locked.

A women's red Schwinn Varsity 10-speed with front and

tail lights, valued at \$80, was locked to a bicycle rack at Manzanita Hall and was taken between late Wednesday night and noon Thursday, according to police reports.

A J.C. Penney stereo cassette player, valued at \$100, was taken from an ASU student's room in Sahuaro Hall Thursday, police said.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 3 a.m. Saturday:

•An ASU student received a cut on his right eyebrow during a fight with an unidentified male, police said. The incident occurred during a large party at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house early Saturday morning.

•An ASU student reported someone removed a Kodak projection zoom Ektana lens, valued at \$150, from a Kodak slide projector in the Life Sciences Center Thursday, police said.

—ROSANNE DUPRAS

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opinion

We are mad, not only individually, but nationally. We check manslaughter and isolated murders; but what of war and the much vaunted crime of slaughtering whole peoples?

—Seneca

state press

New era begins for campus newspaper

Today's paper marks the start of a new era for the *State Press*. For the first time ever at ASU, the campus newspaper has published a Monday edition.

Today's effort is the culmination of years of planning and hard work by former manager of student publications, the late Edward H. Peplow, Production Manager Robert S. Szoradi and Advertising Director Phil Terry.

Those three led the *State Press* from \$35,000 in debt to the financial success it has become today, enabling the paper to make the jump from four-day to five-day-a-week publication.

What began as a page donated to ASU students by the Tempe newspaper in 1892 has grown into a publication read by more than 40,000 each day. The name of the paper was changed several times from its begin-

ing as a four-page newsletter in 1906, and became the *State Press* 47 years ago.

In 1926 the paper established its editorial independence, and was "at all times careful to continue, not under the domination of any particular clique or student organization," and to remain a "watchdog of the student body."

On this historic first Monday edition we repeat those vows, and remind the campus community that our area of coverage extends not only to students, but to faculty, administration and staff members.

We thank those who came before and made this effort possible, while pledging to continue as the one source of news, sports, entertainment and advertising for the campus of Arizona State University, now publishing five days each week.

A matter of national ideals

Steve Waterstrat
Managing Editor



One of the safest assumptions I could make this year is that most Americans are strongly opposed to the practice of wiping out an entire race of people.

As ineptly simplistic as that may sound, Congress has lagged for 35 years to condemn the concept officially.

The Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide originally met in reaction to the Nazi Holocaust that took six million Jewish lives. President Harry Truman signed the resulting treaty, and every president since has unsuccessfully tried to convince Congress to ratify it.

The treaty makes the annihilation of a racial, ethnic, political or cultural group a crime. That's not too difficult to swallow, as 96 nations have.

But when elite and powerful lobbyists get in on the action, sound decisions often go to hell.

There they join the John Birch Society, the Liberty Lobby and certain conservative politicians who, under the guise of nationalism, have somehow blocked ratification of a treaty that should have no opposition.

President Reagan managed to come out strongly in favor of the treaty in time to address the annual convention of the large Jewish organization B'nai B'rith.

Of course the president's support for the treaty has nothing to do with the re-election campaign. State Department officials assure us that Reagan's waiting until now to

bring it up is the culmination of three years of review.

Good to know that three years was long enough for the administration to decide genocide is not a good thing and should be strongly denounced.

State Department officials said a major concern was that some countries who have signed the treaty have shown a certain lack of respect for human rights.

That really isn't relevant. The integrity of the resolution itself is unaffected by the lack of humanitarianism displayed by nations who signed the Genocide Convention as a PR stunt.

The Soviet Union and Vietnam, who both signed the treaty, have been known to sharpen their genocidal skills in chemical warfare at the expense of the Marxist-resisting peoples of Laos and Cambodia.

This activity, hardly an argument against ratification of the Genocide Convention, only makes these violating countries guilty of what they on paper have defined as criminal activity.

The opposition extremists offer arguments that the treaty — merely by criminalizing mass murder — trespasses on national sovereignty or could lead to some sort of world government.

You really have to be groping to come up with reasoning like that. Treaties that are more specific have been ratified by the United States, like the Geneva Convention outlawing chemical warfare. Sovereign nations gained rather than lost on that one.

It is now up to the Senate to cut the nonsense and ratify the Genocide Convention, ending two generations of diplomatic embarrassment for this country.

The only remaining argument against putting the U.S. signature on the treaty is that without enforcement capability it is simply an idealistic statement — which makes the issue a simple matter of whether this is a nation of ideals.

letters

Foreign policy scam

Editor:

Asking the Soviet Union to agree to a verifiable nuclear freeze makes about as much sense as asking a Communist to quit being a Communist. Anyone who seriously believes a verifiable nuclear freeze agreement is even remotely possible is either naive, ignorant or a Jane Fonda Patriot. The key word is VERIFIABLE!

The critical unanswerable question is: Why do so many of our people seem to buy the fiction that a nuclear freeze agreement is verifiable? Is it because of the truth of a statement made by a well-known Soviet dissident that: "There are more dedicated Marxists in the United States today than in the Soviet Union"? If this is the reason our people seem to be buying this treasonous foreign policy scam, then we can be sure personal freedom, national prosperity and greatness are in real and serious jeopardy right here in the United States!

W.P. Shofstall
ASU professor emeritus

Director finds editorial misleading

Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial titled "What's in a name?" (Friday, Sept. 7, 1984). I believe you have raised several points which are very misleading. I have overseen personally numerous improvements in Sun Devil Village.

WHERE WERE YOU: When the Hispanic Business Students Association, Tempe sanitation and our office spent an entire Saturday picking up trash and rubbish in the "Village." When our office had to find alternative parking for 200 residents while more than \$10,000 worth of repairs were made on their apartment parking lot. When I spent three Sundays inspecting \$250,000 of improvements made on one apartment. When my staff spent an entire day walking "Village" sidewalks handing out 1,500 books on manager responsibilities. When your own *State Press* (Oct. 25, 1983) in an investigative article revealed "Sin City" had indeed mellowed.

This list can go on and on with improvements that are

not reported but seen by my office staff and the affected apartment owners. There have been great strides to make improvements, but we must remain realistic. I will be the first to admit that conditions are not optimal. But then again, that's the reason why Operation Beautification will go on. Students with pessimistic attitudes such as yourselves do nothing but hinder and demotivate other students residing in the "Village." If you expect us to undo years of neglect and decay overnight, you really have your head in the clouds. Your editorial did nothing but prove that with the lack of factual basis.

One last remark bugs me: you indicated "Sin City" received its name from excessive partying and lifestyles. WRONG. "Sin City" received its name when women were allowed to live off campus and started living in that area. So please, next time you need facts about the area, come talk to me.

Albert R. Pina
Director, Tenants/Commuter Students Association



Bicyclist fights back

Editor:

This is to Wayne Baker, who finds bicyclists to be such a hazard.

Some of us do not have the luxury of living close to campus or driving a car to school. Since I don't exactly enjoy a three-mile walk, I bike to school. On my way, I must dodge: large construction signs that construction workers have thrown carelessly on the sidewalk; mud and/or piled dirt on sidewalks near construction sites; numerous potholes; motorists who make a game out of who can run my bicycle off the road; and high curbs. That's before I even hit campus.

To me, nothing is more infuriating than to be riding on a bike path, only to come upon people walking on the path, chatting away, oblivious to the fact that they stand a good chance of getting run over. For someone who complains against bicyclists as you did in your column, you're probably one of those people who walk down the center of the bike path with a Walkman blaring away.

In spite of these obstacles, I try to be a courteous bicyclist and think that it's high time pedestrians start obeying rules as well. If bicyclists get fined \$18 for riding on Cady Mall, there should be a similar penalty for the morons who walk to class via bike paths.

Yes, there are kamikaze bikers on campus who like to sweep down on unsuspecting pedestrians. However, the majority of us do follow safety rules, stay off Cady Mall and try to give pedestrians the right of way — if not the benefit of the doubt.

Mary A. Russell
Junior, Theatre

Vanessa controversy 'revealing'

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor



The Vanessa Williams controversy has reappeared, thanks to an announcement by Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione that he would be publishing more photographs of the former Miss America.

Guccione claims the photos, which will be published in the January issue of the porn mag, will be even more explicit than the first pictorial.

That is a fairly grandiose claim, considering the first pictures were so explicit they forced her to abdicate her crown as Miss America and caused a session of finger pointing unparalleled by any non-political issue in recent memory.

Though the whole incident is unfortunate, it does have a, ah, revealing side to it.

Not physically so much, although it obviously was that. But it was even more revealing of the character of the two principals involved in the incident, Williams and Guccione.

In Guccione's case, we learned the man is a slimeball — if there was any doubt about that beforehand.

When the first set of photos was published, Guccione claimed the "newsworthiness" of the photographs justified their publication.

Guccione's critics were not sold. Noted feminist author Susan Brownmiller charged on the ABC program "Nightline," that Guccione was out to destroy Williams' budding career.

That accusation did not wash well. From Guccione's standpoint, the photos would be of interest to the readers of his magazine. His explanation seemed a reasonable, if repugnant, one.

But now with another set of photos to come, it appears

Brownmiller may have been correct.

Guccione now compares Williams to President Nixon and calls the affair "Pagaentgate." He has accused her of being a fraud on the American people.

Such absurd accusations only serve to betray his own motives. It seems Guccione is out to ruin one woman's career — and profit handsomely from it.

If Guccione had any moral fiber, any feeling for the woman, he would have balked at the publication of the photographs. At the very least he could have waited until after her reign as Miss America had ended. Damage might have been held to a minimum at that point.

But Guccione has no morals. He laughs at such a concept, opting instead to operate in the sleaze mode 24 hours a day.

In his twisted manner, he points out the fame he has brought to Williams by publishing the photos.

More like infamy, Bob. They're not the same thing.

It may seem foolhardy to condemn Guccione without also casting Williams in the boat with him. She did, after all, consent to pose nude with another woman.

But Williams was a victim of her own naivete. She committed an indiscretion and is willing to admit it.

And therein lies the difference between Williams and Guccione. Both committed errors in judgment. Only one knows it.

Indeed Williams has displayed a certain mettle in her character. She has resolved to overcome these incidents, and is making every effort to come clean.

She made a smart public relations move by telling her side of the story to People magazine. She even stole some of Guccione's thunder by revealing what kinds of shots we can expect in the second pictorial.

That may take out half the fun for most people.

Williams has been the object of much scorn because of this affair. Some say she deserved it.

But how many of us can say we did not commit an indiscretion at a similar age (19), even if it was not of such a serious nature.

In Vanessa Williams' case, she committed a mistake of youth. She should be given the chance to right her wrong.

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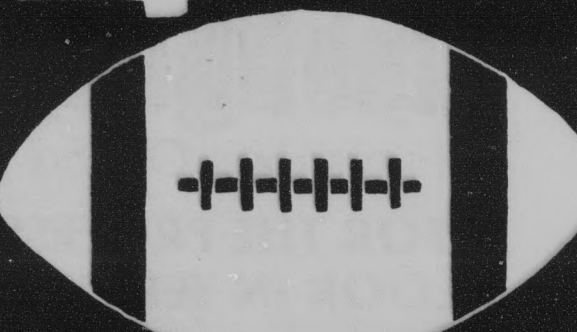
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ROTC enrollment jumps unexpectedly

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The number of students joining the U.S. Air Force ROTC program has exceeded the anticipated figure, says an assistant professor of aerospace studies.

"It is quite a bit more than we expected this year," Maj. Bernard Fleig said.

Fleig said the increase in the ROTC enrollment is due to a large rise in freshmen applicants.

"The sophomore, junior and senior classes have not increased that much at all," Fleig said. "It's the new freshmen coming into the University."

Fleig said the ROTC program was unprepared for the excessive number of students entering the classes.

"We ran out of textbooks and materials for some of the students," he said, adding that the problem has been rectified.

Fleig said the number of cadets in the officer training program has increased steadily over the past few years.

Last year, the program had 215 students. Figures released Friday showed the Air Force ROTC alone had 238 members for the fall 1984 semester, an 11 percent increase from 1983.

According to Fleig, the figures include members in the Air Force ROTC at ASU, local community colleges and Grand Canyon College, a private Baptist school in West Phoenix.

However, Fleig said the program may not sustain the large increases it has had.

"We will be lucky if we keep the numbers at the levels (they are at)," Fleig said.

He attributed a possible future decline to the decrease in

the population of the college-age group.

Fleig said freshmen and sophomores sign up for the program by adding it to their class schedule.

"You register for our class just like a regular class," he said.

The program is two semester hours for freshman and sophomores and three credit hours for juniors and seniors, Fleig said, adding that juniors and seniors must be accepted into the program.

Students entering the program are required to attend classes as well as work part- and full-time jobs connected with the ROTC.

According to Fleig, the increase in the number of ROTC students may be due to a conservative swing in America.

"You might say there is more patriotism in the country today," Fleig said.

He said the increase also may be the result of the benefits the program offers as well as ROTC recruiting efforts on the University campus and 43 Valley high schools.

Fleig said the program offers a monthly \$100 tax-free allowance for each student and full payment for tuition, books and required fees for those students who are awarded scholarships.

Upon receiving a degree, each ROTC student is guaranteed entrance into the Air Force as a second lieutenant.

Fleig said the ROTC program is open to all students.

"You can be in the program with any major," he said. But the Air Force is particularly interested in students with majors in engineering, physics, math, computer science, architecture or meteorology, he said.

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Commuters to participate in ride-share program

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

ASU students have the opportunity to join in a computerized ride-share program on campus, says the director of the Tenants/Commuter Student Association.

The program is being offered by the ASU Tenants/Commuter Student Association in conjunction with the Maricopa County Ride-Share Program, Al Pina said.

"It's free, and basically open to all students, faculty and staff of ASU," Pina said.

According to Pina, information con-

cerning where the commuter lives, if they own a car and if they are willing to drive is fed into a computer.

The information is sent to the main ride-share office in Phoenix where "the computer matches up the person's name with others with similar data and a list is mailed to them within two days," Pina said.

"The most important piece of information is what time the person is available to leave and what time they have to be here," Pina said.

The purpose of the ride-share program is to ease the congestion in the

parking lots, he said.

"They are working on getting special parking permits for ride-share program commuters," Pina said, adding that more information on the permits would be available in the future.

Response to the program has been good, even though there has been little publicity in the two weeks of its existence at ASU, Pina said.

Funding for the ride-share program is provided by the county office. "We provide the personnel up here, and they provide the computer and the mailing service," he said.

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Students start own parking business

By STEVE HENSON
Staff Photographer

For two ASU students, parking headaches are over. At least that is what Jim Lang is hoping for.

Lang is a sophomore business major who has decided to rent out his driveway for students to use as a parking lot.

According to Devon Jacobs, a sophomore aerospace engineering major and Lang's roommate, "Jim sold his other car and isn't using the space."

Lang co-owns the house with his girlfriend Cynthia Bashiru and has room for two cars in his driveway. Jacobs said, "Jim is hoping to rent out both spaces for the semester so he can put in another concrete slab for two more cars."

The trio has set parking rates at \$2.50 daily, \$12.50 weekly, \$45 monthly and \$150 for a semester.

The house is at 330 E. 14th St., just south of Ocotillo dorm on McAllister Avenue.

However, Jacobs said the demand for the parking spaces has not been what the group had hoped for. He attributed the low response rate to timing, and said, "Maybe we were too late. The ad didn't go in the paper until last Friday."

Jacobs said the group could offer some security because there is almost always someone at the house who could keep an eye on the cars.

The demand for parking spaces has not been what the group had hoped for.

"I've never heard of anyone else doing anything like this except for football games, and we're too far from the stadium for that," Jacobs said.

The group is advertising in the *State Press* and on the announcement board in the MU.

"We had a sign on the fence, too, but I guess the rain washed it away," Jacobs said.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

Devon Jacobs, a sophomore in aerospace engineering at ASU, stands in the driveway he and his roommates hope to rent out to other students.

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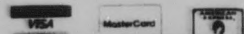
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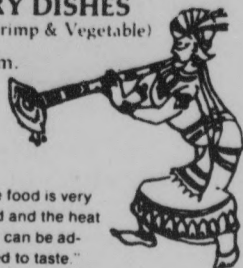
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Greenhouse combines 'a little bit of

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

In the midst of one of the busiest areas on campus, the ASU greenhouse remains peaceful and undisturbed.

Nestled between the Life Science Building and the Central Physical Plant is an oasis where everything, including the temperature, is controlled. The greenhouse is a place where science and beauty have been combined.

Primarily used for research and as a botany laboratory, the greenhouse contains thousands of tropical and sub-tropical plants, said Chris Herman, greenhouse manager.

"We have a little bit of everything," Herman said. "Almost anything can be started in a greenhouse."

Herman has managed the greenhouse since graduating from ASU with a bachelor's degree in horticulture a year and a half ago.

"I just love it. It's so neat. For the privilege, it is worth it," she said.

Research in the greenhouse, conducted entirely by botany graduate students, deals primarily with the classification of plants, Herman said.

Currently, students are working on classifying several different types of cacti.

"They go out and collect the cacti and get them to flower," Herman said. "Once the cacti bud, they cut off the buds and

count the chromosomes. The count determines the species."

Herman added that the cacti is collected using special permits from the state, and the students go on two collecting trips a year.

The greenhouse is working with the Cancer Research Institute in New York, Herman said. *Ancathacaea*, a plant native to Baja, Calif., may have ingredients that could be added to a cancer-controlling medicine.

"We send the plants to the Cancer Research Institute and they grind the leaves up and do studies on them," Herman said.

Orchids are another major project of the greenhouse. "One of the local greenhouses closed, and they donated the plants," she said.

Herman said orchids flower in the spring and fall, but do not blossom in the summer due to excessive heat.

The orchids are the main flowering plants in the greenhouse. "We don't have the money to buy attractive plants. Our money goes to research," Herman said.

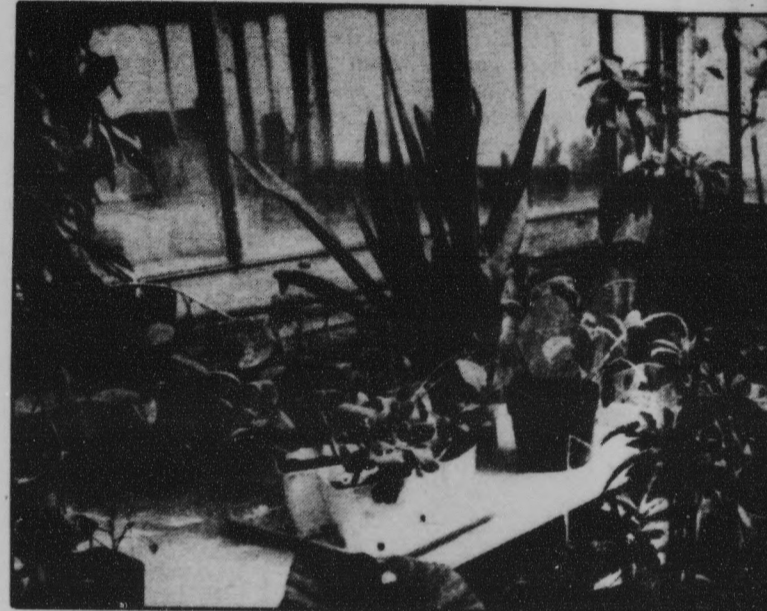
Along with the cacti and orchids, the greenhouse contains several unusual plants. Herman pointed out the Hawaiian *Plumeria*, which produces the flowers used for Hawaiian leis; a coffee plant; and the *Cycad*, a prehistoric plant whose fossils are used as coal.

"It has been around since the dinosaurs," Herman said.

Several toxic plants are kept in the greenhouse, including *Agave*.



The textural beauty of orchid in full bloom.



Chris Herman

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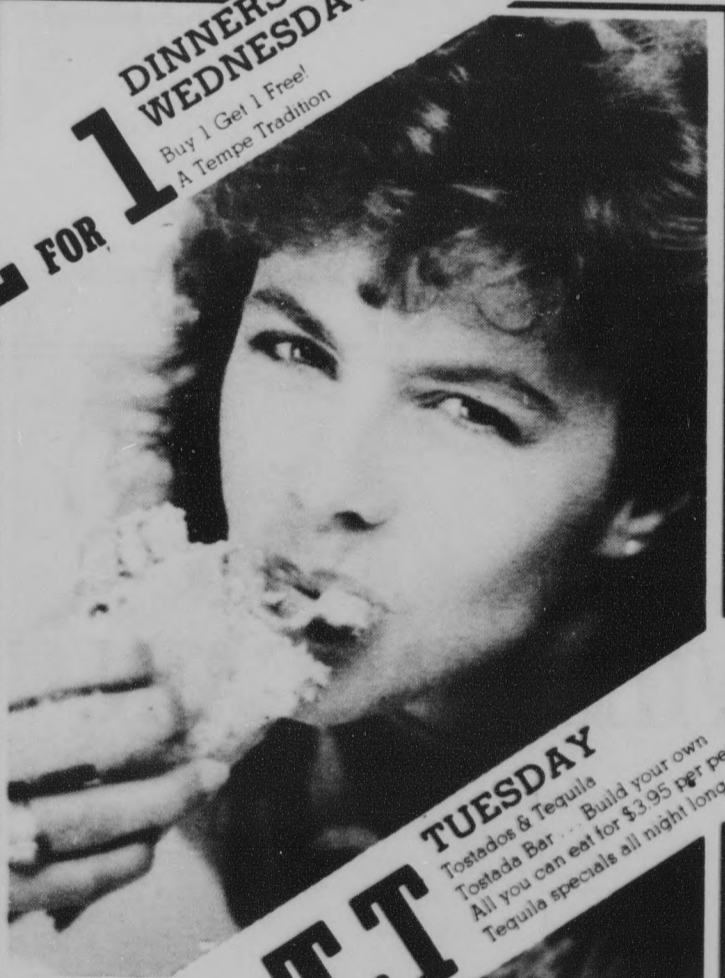
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bit of everything'

"Agaves all have toxic substances in them. That is what they make tequila out of," Herma said. "So you know you shouldn't drink tequila."

"We don't grow illegal plants here," she said. "(Department administrators) don't like us to grow illegal plants."

The greenhouse contains several carnivorous plants, such as Pitcher Plant, Butterwort, and Venus Fly Trap.

"They eat little gnats," Herman said. "If you feed them big flies, they wear out and get ugly real fast."

Herman added that some of the larger varieties of canivorous plants not contained in the greenhouse consume mice and rats.

The temperature and humidity in the greenhouse are controlled by large air coolers, Herman said. Although the humidity is set at 100 percent, plants not native to humid climates are not affected.

"The cactus don't mind the humidity," Herman said. "You just don't water them as much."

"We water everything by hand," Herman said. "Maybe someday we will be able to afford an automatic watering system. It takes a lot of time now."

Pollination of the plants is done entirely by hand to insure that each plant receives the proper pollination, Herman said.

"We have a Stink Flower that is pollinated by flies. It smells like rotten meat to attract them," she said.

Insects are controlled by hand, said Herman. "I do use some



Staff photos by Michael Conner

The bloom of a begonia plant is a rich red in color.

sprays. But the bugs build a resistance to it. Now we hand clean," she said.

The majority of plants in the greenhouse were donated. While the students do bring in several varieties of plants, very few are purchased.

"I bought some plants to be cut up for microscope labs and some onion bulbs (for the Botany 100 classes). That will be all the plants I will buy this year," Herman said.

"We are not allowed to sell plants," she said. "It competes with private business, and we are not allowed to give them away because that is showing preferential treatment."

Herman said the excess plants are thrown away. "It's a real shame. Plants just can't stop growing. You are always going to have an excess."

The greenhouse's activities are not limited to research and laboratories. A film studies class on campus recently filmed a movie in the greenhouse and "a lot of grammar school kids come here towards the end of the semester," Herman said.

Outside of those directly involved in the botany program, the greenhouse is almost unknown to ASU students, Herman said.

"You walk by and you don't even see it," Herman said, adding that a few people occasionally stop in to see the plants. "(If people) are interested, I let them in. I don't want to curb their interests."



Chris Herman



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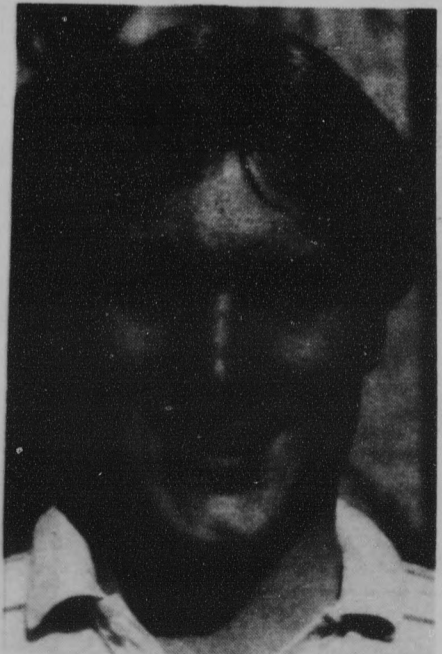


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Tenants recover money from complex

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

When Doug Llewellyn of "The People's Court," a television series of actual court cases, advises the viewing audience not to take the law into its own hands, he may be offering good advice.

Dave Varnell, for one, is glad he took his case to court.

Although it took six months to get a court date, and he didn't get as much money as he was asking, he said it was "definitely worth my time and effort."

He and roommate Mike Nichols sued Terrace Road Apartments, 950 S. Terrace Rd., for \$495, three times the amount of their security deposit, because none of the deposit was returned within 14 days of their moving out.

The judge awarded them \$84.55.

When they moved out of Terrace

Road Apartments last December, the landlord found the apartment in disorderly condition with a cracked window and a ruined mattress.

Varnell told the landlord the window was cracked when they moved in and said they left the apartment "spotless." But the roommates did not receive any of the \$165 security deposit or an explanation why, Varnell said.

When they contacted the Tenants Association on campus, they were referred to Legal Services, a free legal aid for students operated through the ASU Associated Students.

After getting legal advice and making many attempts to reach a compromise, the roommates took the apartment complex to court, Varnell said.

Their case was brought to court in

June before a hearing officer, Varnell said.

Three weeks ago, a court decision ordered the apartment complex to pay Varnell and Nichols \$84.55, more than half the security deposit.

Varnell said the Tenants Association and Legal Services were helpful in getting the settlement.

Al Pina, director of the Tenants/Commuter Students Association, said, "We're willing to go to court for anybody."

Varnell advised students in the same situation not to accept a complete loss of a security deposit.

Although he acknowledges the amount awarded was not nearly what the tenants wanted, Varnell said he is glad he didn't let it go by.

"It's a matter of principle," he said.

Career Services matches ASU students with jobs

By KIM SERTICH
Copy Editor

Career Services might have a job for you if you're a scorpion milker, official air sniffer, Polynesian dancer or cotton ball tester.

However, if you are looking for a job that requires more conventional qualifications, there definitely are plenty on the bulletin boards at Career Services.

According to Raymond Castillo, assistant director of Career Services, his office has been inundated with requests for part-time student employment.

"We're getting a tremendous amount of activity. Right now we have 500 employers asking for help," he said. "We are getting up to 25 calls a day."

Employers contact the Career Services office with their part-time needs and the jobs are posted on a bulletin board on the first floor of the Academic Services Building.

The job information cards are dated so students will know how long the position has been available.

A Career Services staff member contacts the employers weekly to check if the position is still open or if it was filled by an ASU student.

"Because we have so many students, employers come to the school for help," Castillo said. "The public at large realizes there is a wealth of knowledge on campus."

Some employers hire students on a temporary basis, such as a one-day cleaning job, he said.

"However, some students are such good employees that after graduation they are hired permanently," Castillo said.

Job openings are located all over the Valley, but Castillo said local employers will be the most successful in recruiting students for work.

"We're not just talking about mama and papa shops, we're talking about large retailers too," he said.

Interested students can register for the referral service at the Career Services office. When the requested job becomes available, the student is notified by the department or the prospective employer.



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Sun Devils humiliated by Oklahoma State

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Led by four interceptions and a pair of 100-yard rushing performances, Oklahoma State rolled over ASU 45-3 before a crowd of 70,244 in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night, handing the Devils their worst defeat in 37 years.

record with the Devils, almost matches ASU's total point deficit in losses from the last three years. Since 1981, ASU has lost eight games by a combined total of 44 points.

"I don't think there's any question we were totally dominated by Oklahoma State," Rogers said. "That's the first time

interception into the hands of strong safety Rod Brown at the ASU 49. Six plays later, Cowboy quarterback Rusty Hilger threw an 11-yard TD strike to flanker Bobby Riley to extend the lead to 23-0 with 7:35 left in the half.

Van Raaphorst's final interception came in the third quarter when cornerback Mark Moore pulled down an errant pass at the ASU 49. The Cowboys turned three Van Raaphorst interceptions into 16 points.

"I have to keep looking at the game and learn from it and just keep going from there," said Van Raaphorst, who completed 10 of 29 passes for 115 yards in his debut.

"It's just building blocks. I'm on square one right now and I'm going up, but tonight there was nowhere to go.

"I'd like to work on the whole game. I'd like to take it all back. They played like we thought they'd play. They screwed us up a couple of times and I missed some defensive secondary reads," he said.

Van Raaphorst left the game late in the third quarter with a strained knee, after receiving a devastating blow from nose guard Marvin Hawkins.

"He may be back Monday or Tuesday," Rogers said. "Who knows? We'd certainly like to be able to play him. A young man in his college quarterback debut, it's not what he wanted or what we wanted.

"Some things happened that don't always happen to first-time starters. But he will learn from it and down the road he'll probably build on it."

ASU mounted its only scoring drive at the end of the first half. The Devils used a 19-yard pass to split end Doug Allen and two OSU penalties to move the ball to the Cowboy 10. Van Raaphorst then threw three incomplete passes into the end zone.

Luis Zendejas booted a 27-yard field goal, his only attempt of the night, to pull the Devils within 20 points at the half.

With the game still in reach at halftime, the ASU defense broke down on OSU's first possession of the second half, allowing the Cowboys to drive 80 yards in 35 seconds.

Crawford opened the drive with a 30-yard run off-tackle. Hilger followed with a swing pass to flanker Jamie Harris at the ASU 45.

Harris put a move on cornerback Mario Montgomery, sending him to the ground, and raced 44 yards before being dragged down by safety Darrin Willis at the 1.

Hilger lunged into the end zone on a quarterback sneak to give OSU a 30-3 lead after Roach's conversion.

"The game went pretty much as I expected it," said Hilger, who completed nine of 17 passes for 138 yards. "I knew if we

were patient good things would happen to us.

"They got down on themselves because of a few bad breaks."

Roach went on to kick field goals of 27 and 47 yards to extend the lead to 36-3 before Van Raaphorst left the game with 4:13 left in the third quarter.

Senior Tim Salem took over at quarterback and engineered a 34-yard drive before landing his first-ever ASU pass into the hands of linebacker Matt Monger at the OSU 31.

After a Joe Miller one-yard Cowboy touchdown run boosted the lead to 43-3 late in the fourth quarter, freshman John Walker saw his first action as an ASU quarterback.

In his third play, Walker was called for intentional grounding in the end zone, giving the Cowboys a safety and a 45-3 margin.

"To tell you the truth, I would like to play them another time — not to get revenge but because they're a good team to work with," said safety David Fulcher. "I've run up against some guys that were fast, but these guys — the whole team was fast.

"We expected them to have a strong running game. But we expected them to come out and pass. On film they run, run, run maybe five plays. Then they'll throw the pass to Harris.

"But they didn't do that," he said. "They just ran, ran, ran and every now and then, maybe 20 plays, then they'd throw a pass."

The Sun Devil offense averaged only 2.5 yards per rush, converted on three of 17 third-down situations, and was outgained 475 yards to 212.

"I wouldn't say it was the offensive linemen's fault," said tailback Darryl Clack, who led ASU with 81 yards on 19 carries.

"I'm part of it too. I made a lot of mistakes and I wasn't mentally prepared. The blame cannot be put on the offensive line, just the team itself."

The Cowboy victory starts off the Pat Jones era with a bang. Jones took over the team's coaching duties last June.

"I don't know if we're that good or they're that bad," Jones said. "Rodney Harding's interception return set the tempo of the game.

"I just tried to stay out of the way and let the assistants do their thing."

And the assistants did their thing. ASU hasn't had 45 points scored on it since 1972.

"The defense called very good defenses, but we didn't execute properly," Rogers said. "We called good plays offensively, but they didn't get executed even remotely close. We got flat destroyed.



Staff photo by Michael Connor

ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst is jarred by an Oklahoma State defender, causing an incompleteness. Van Raaphorst completed only 10 of 29 passes.

The Cowboy defense, which led the nation with 28 interceptions last year, picked off three Jeff Van Raaphorst passes and one Tim Salem toss en route to holding the Devils to their lowest single-game point total since 1980.

Sophomore running back Charles Crawford, listed as a third stringer, broke the 100-yard rushing barrier by halftime and finished the game with 13 carries for 137 yards — twice as many yards as he gained all last season.

All-Big Eight running back Shawn Jones added 101 yards on 15 carries to help the Cowboys' rushing attack outgain the Devils' 337 yards to 97.

The 42-point defeat, which ruined coach Darryl Rogers' perfect opening-night

we've been dominated like that since I've been here. We had no spark, no consistency."

The Cowboys struck early and never looked back. With ASU driving into Cowboy territory on the game's first possession, defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal nailed Van Raaphorst from behind.

The ball floated into the hands of Rodney Harding, another defensive tackle, who scampered 36 yards into the end zone to give the Cowboys a 6-0 lead. Larry Roach's conversion made it 7-0.

While OSU added nine more points to its lead with a 32-yard Roach field goal and a 44-yard touchdown run by Crawford, the Devils' next five possessions ended in punts.

Van Raaphorst then unloaded his second

Cowboys celebrate big win in coaching debut of Jones

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones leaned against a soda dispenser in the locker room, lit up a cigarette and took a deep breath.

"I never thought the game would turn out like this," Jones said, after his Cowboys humiliated the 12th-ranked ASU Sun Devils 45-3 Saturday night in Tempe. "I was ready for a tight contest, but I told the kids if we didn't give away the big play, we would be all right.

"I don't know if we're that good or they're that bad."

The victory came in Jones' first game as OSU coach and led him to declare it "his greatest victory as head coach."

"I guess I'm the winningest coach in college football," Jones said. "We're 1-0 and rolling. If you can hold ASU to three points, you're going to be all right."

The Cowboys rolled up 337 yards rushing against the highly-touted Sun Devil defense, 138 by third-string running back Charles Crawford. They dominated every phase of the game from start to finish.

Jones said he knew Crawford was coming around as early as last season's Bluebonnet Bowl win over Baylor.

"Crawford was no big secret to us, we

knew he could play," Jones said. "But I wasn't going to shoot my mouth off about him, either."

Crawford, who scored on a 44-yard run in the second quarter to up the Cowboy lead to 16-0, said he was just happy to get a chance.

"All you can ask for is a chance. I got a chance," Crawford said. "I was nervous on the first play, but after that I just kept hustling.

Jones: 'I don't know if we're that good or if they're that bad.'

"Our line blocked well. My little sister could have run through those holes," he said.

Crawford said his performance capped off a two-year struggle of "getting my head straight."

"Everything came real easy to me in high school," Crawford said. "The last two years have been frustrating."

Cowboy quarterback Rusty Higler, who



Staff photo by Michael Connor

Oklahoma State running back Shawn Jones finds some room to the outside. Jones rushed for 101 yards.

completed nine of 17 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown, said the Devils got down on themselves and lost a lot of their intensity as early as the second quarter.

"They lost a lot of intensity before halftime," Higler said. "But we were worried about ourselves. We didn't worry about

ASU.

"I played this game in my mind a hundred times before tonight," Higler said. "I even predicted we would win, 38-14.

"The personality of this team is a winner. We knew we could do it, but a lot of people didn't."

Carey's reaction to victory hurts

Steve Richman
Sports Writer

It's true that the Olympics are long over. However, many different performances remain in my head. While most of the memories are extremely positive, I am finding it very difficult to forget Rick Carey's self-centered reaction to his first gold medal.

For those people who don't know or remember what I am alluding to, I will explain the situation.

The United States swimming team was very successful in its quest for numerous medals. The team won 21 out of a possible 28 gold medals, which by Olympic standards is incredible. It is true that the Soviet-led boycott hurt the competition in many events, however the results would not have been that different on the men's side.

Carey, a gold medal winner in the 200-meter backstroke, became visibly upset with his time after winning the race, which is understandable.

However, winning a gold medal is a goal that all Olympic athletes try their hardest to achieve.

While watching the race with some of my friends, we all were very shocked to see his reaction after the race. One of the main focuses of the Olympics is definitely personal accomplishment, but the athletes are competing for their countries as well.

America really wanted to celebrate along with Carey, but he was too caught up in his own personal hang-ups to realize that he had indeed won an Olympic gold medal not only for himself, but also for his country.

ASU assistant swimming Coach Alan Voisard agrees that Carey's actions were not befitting a gold medal winner.

"It's true that he (Carey) didn't achieve his goal of breaking the world record," Voisard said. "However, the major essence of the Olympic Games is to win a gold medal."

Carey will have to live with the fact that in his biggest moment of glory, he was more concerned with *how* he did than what he had just accomplished. In 20 years, will he

remember the medal or the fact that he won with a time that he found to be undeserving of the victory?

In an interview a few days after the race, Carey apologized to the American people as well as to the rest of the world for his actions.

While I do respect him for that, I also feel sorry for him. In the later years of his life he will regret that he will not be able to bring back that one moment when he was the focus of the world's attention.

Another disappointment on a lesser scale was the second-place finish of the water polo team.

I find it very hard to accept that a team can go undefeated through a tournament and not win the gold medal solely on the basis of scoring fewer goals.

The American team did not lose a game; however, in the championship game they blew a 5-2 lead over Yugoslavia and had to settle for a 5-5 tie and the silver medal.

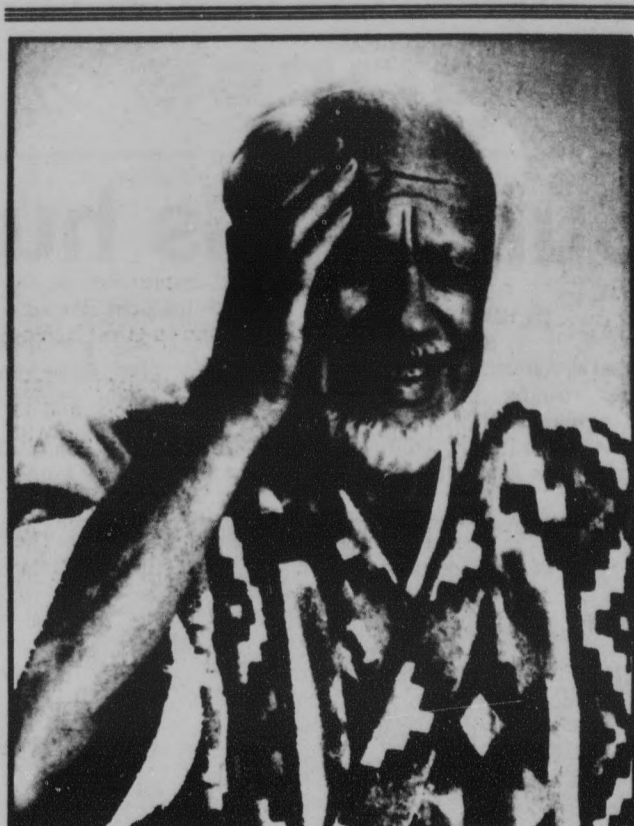
Voisard: 'The major essence of the Olympic Games is to win a gold medal.'

These men have been together for the better part of eight years, and the disappointment of not winning the gold medal carried over from 1980. At that time, they could not compete in the Moscow Summer Olympic Games because of the American boycott.

While high school and college water polo have the sudden death rule for tie games, I cannot believe that sudden death or at least overtime would not be used in the Olympics. International rules are almost always different, but the athletes are still fighting for the same goals, which, in the Olympics, is to win a gold medal.

Both Carey's victory in the 200-meter backstroke and the silver medal performance of the water polo team provide an ironic twist.

Carey won a gold medal and was upset because he didn't live up to his own expectations, while the water polo team did play up to their expectations (going undefeated) and had to settle for the silver medal.



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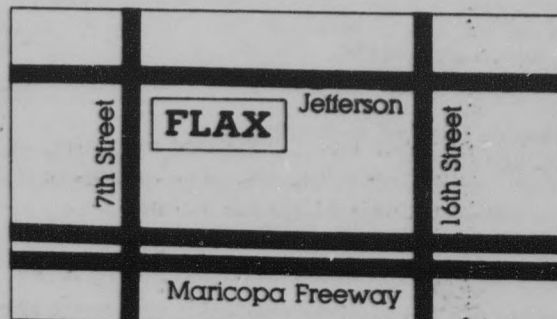
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Defense will tell tale for Huskies

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The most consistent Pac-10 team in the last seven years with three conference championships and four runner-up seasons, the Washington Huskies once again should be in the Rose Bowl hunt come November.

The Husky defense appears to be solid despite the team's loss of five starters. Last year, the Huskies held five opponents to 10 points or less, including shutouts against Northwestern and USC.

Although the defensive line will endure a rebuilding year, senior tackle Ron Holmes, who racked up 106 stops and 13 sacks in his all-Pac-10 1983 season, should be an All-American candidate this year.

Talented and experienced linebackers could make up for the deficit at defensive line. Veterans Joe Krakoski, Tim Meamber and Joe Kelly joined for 350 tackles last year. The trio has a combined total of eight years experience with the Huskies.

Washington's inexperienced secondary gave up 2,064 yards through the air last year, but yielded only seven touchdown passes, the best in the Pac-10. Starting cornerbacks Vestee Jackson and J.C. Pearson are returning, and will be joined by strong safety Jim Rodgers and sophomore free safety Tim Peoples.

Offensively, Coach Don James feels the Huskies need a stronger ground game, despite leading the conference last year with a 192-yard-per-game average.

"Yes, we have to change our offensive philosophy a bit," James said. "First of all, we won't be able to do as much offensively. We're going to need a stronger running game."

Hopefully, we can also take some pressure off the quarterback by playing better defense."

James must find a replacement for quarterback Steve Pelluer, the Huskies' No. 2 all-time passer and total offensive leader. Pelluer threw for 2,212 yards last year with an incredible 67 percent completion ratio and led the Huskies to an 8-4 bowl season.

Top prospects to fill the position are Paul Sicuro, last year's back-up, and Chris Chandler, a high school All-American who redshirted last year as a freshman.

In the backfield, the Huskies return a pair of 1,000 career yard rushers in senior tailbacks Jacque Robinson and Ron "Cookie" Jackson. Robinson, Washington's No. 7 all-time rusher, led the team in rushing yards in 1982 while Jackson headed the club in 1981.

Neither, however, could win the starting job last year from Sterling Hinds, who has since graduated.

The offensive line appears stable, although three starters have graduated. Center Dan Eernisse and tackle Dennis Maher return as honorable mention all-Pac-10 players, while several seniors are fighting for the remaining three spots.

The receiving corps, perhaps the strongest area on offense, will be headed by senior split ends Mark Pattison and Danny Greene. Doubling as a kick returner, Greene returned a punt 57 yards for Washington's lone touchdown in last year's 13-10 loss to Penn State in the Aloha Bowl.

The Huskies' Rose Bowl chances once again may be decided in the regular season finale against arch rival Washington State. The Cougars have ruined Washington's Rose Bowl hopes two years in a row.

WSU's football future finally looks 'rosy'

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

No longer is Washington State simply a Pac-10 spoiler.

With a 7-4 record and a third place finish in 1983, the Cougars' mid-season loss to UCLA turned out to be the only thing keeping them out of the Rose Bowl.

That's quite an improvement from the 3-7-1 record they posted in 1982, and a 2-4 start last season.

Unfortunately, these impressive statistics may not be enough to pull a repeat performance.

Without the conference's No. 2 quarterback in 1983, Ricky Turner, Pac-10 "Coach of the Year" Jim Walden is relying on junior Mark Ryprien to put the ball up. Ryprien and his backup, sophomore Ed Blount, haven't had much playing time.

However, the running game, one of the youngest in the Pac-10, is still solid.

Kerry Porter, a 6-foot-2, 207-pound junior, rushed for a conference-leading 1,000 yards last year, and his 90.9 yard-per-game average placed him second in the Pac-10 behind ASU's Darryl Clack.

Joining Porter in the Cougar backfield is junior Rueben Mayes, who is returning after a shoulder separation suffered against UCLA last year.

Don LaBomme, also a junior, was considered to be a strong force in the ground attack, but will sit the season out for disciplinary reasons.

Senior wide receiver John Marshall, who led the Cougars with 21 catches for 328 yards, will be back, along with junior Sammy Burris, if his progress after knee surgery continues.

Tight end Vince Leighton and flanker John Breland also will catch passes for the Cougars.

The offensive line has some holes in it, however.

Despite the fact all-Pac-10 and District 8 all-academic left guard Dan Lynch is returning, thanks to an NCAA rule change, injuries to key players have weakened the line.

Pili Tutuvanu and Curt Ladines will fight for the center spot, while veteran guard Mike Palumbo remains questionable, following knee surgery in mid-June. A knee injury last year to tackle Jamie White and the shoulder ailment of tackle Mike Schuster are further worries.

Senior right guard Kirk Samuelson is returning, and junior Mike Dreyer will become swing man if he doesn't win a tackle spot.

The kicking game remains strong with the experience of 1983's top Pac-10 punter, Glenn Harper, and place-kicker John Traut.

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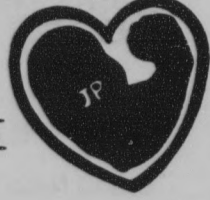
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Grad student devotes time to martial arts

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The most important use of martial arts is self-defense. Each style approaches this goal in a different way.

The followers of wing tsun, a form of the Chinese kung fu, believe that simplicity and practicality are the keys to the effectiveness of a martial art.

"The goal of wing tsun is simplicity. The best wing tsun is the simplest. We don't make a big thing out of complicated theories," said Steve Frerichs, a leading advocate of the art in Phoenix.

Frerichs is a graduate student in fine arts (sculpture) at ASU, but he is devoting a great deal of his time to teaching the art of wing tsun.

"I had been practicing kung fu since 1976," Frerichs said. "In the late 70s I focused in on wing tsun."

Frerichs has the fortune of studying under Grandmaster Leung Ting, who is the highest ranking wing tsun master in the world.

"A group of us got together and called Leung in Hong Kong," Frerichs said. "It turned out that it was the very time he was going to give an instructional seminar in Phoenix."

Since then, Leung has come to America three times a year to hold seminars. Each year he has returned to Phoenix.

According to legend, wing tsun originated with a Buddhist nun, Ng Mui, after the fall of the Shaolin monastery more than 250 years ago.

Her first student was a woman who was in need of self-defense from a village bully.

Using wing tsun, the woman defeated the man in combat and won the following of her husband, who became her disciple and named the martial art in her honor.

Wing tsun gained prominence with the teachings of Grandmaster Yip Man, the renowned teacher of Bruce Lee.

"He (Yip Man) had no intention of making Wing Tsun public," Frerichs said. "After the communist revolution in China, he was forced to move to Hong Kong. For a job, he fell back on teaching martial arts to Orientals."

"He became known by teaching Bruce Lee," Frerichs said. "He had a score of disciples, and a handful learned the entire system. One of the last close instructors was Leung Ting."

Ting is now planning on immigrating to the United States in two years because of the planned takeover of Hong Kong by China.

This will allow him expand his teaching in the United States.

"He'll definitely have a (martial arts) center in San Antonio," Frerichs said.

Frerichs is trying to build a following in the Phoenix area. Frerichs teaches at The Center for Body Awareness, and he also rents space in order to conduct classes on his own.

He also will teach a shorter class on the ASU campus. So far, Frerichs has been pleased with the turnout for his classes at ASU.

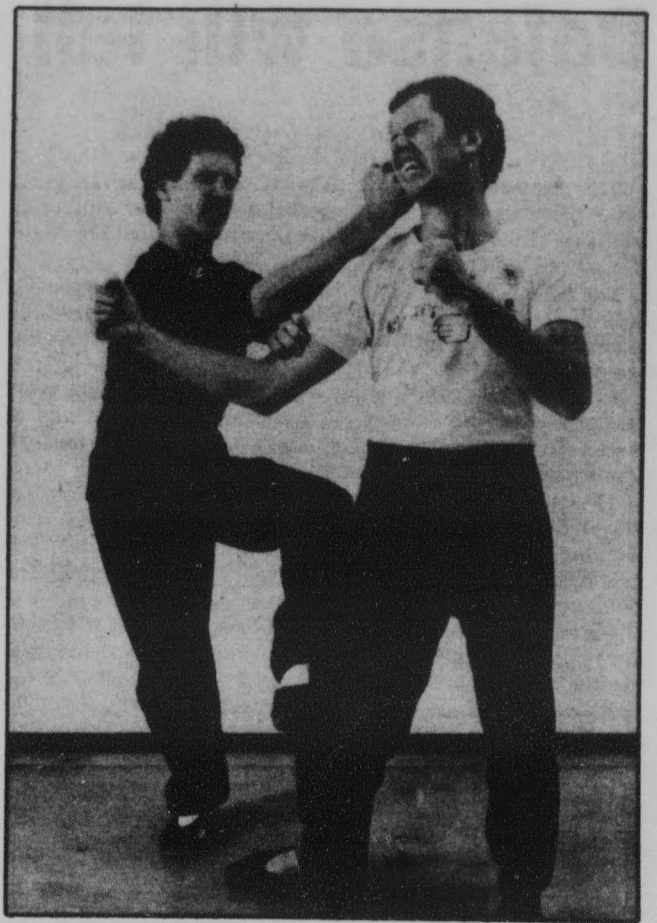
"We had our first meeting Thursday night. We will have to meet in a larger place if the same number of people show up."

Frerichs will hold another meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in front of the MU.

"Wing tsun is scarce in this country," Frerichs said. "That's why I'm working here to get people interested in it. The only way to do it is to take an active role."

Frerichs believes that wing tsun will catch on. "I feel wing tsun will become a fairly popular martial art because it is so simple."

Frerichs doesn't devote all his time to the art. "This is more avocation than vocation. Between my sculpturing and teaching, I have a full schedule."



Steve Frerich, left, demonstrates Wing Tsun, a form of Kung Fu. Frerichs teaches a course of the martial art at ASU.

Cougs

continued from page 13

The Cougars are solid defensively, with WSU's top tackler over the past three years, senior Lee Blakeney, leading the inside linebackers. Blakeney, who has 371 tackles and an average of 124 per season, will be joined on the outside by Jim Krakoski, Junior Tupuola and Brad Harrington. Ben Carillo, the Cougars' No. 3 1983 defender, will redshirt this season.

Completing the secondary are third-year returnee Jerald Waters at free safety and senior Jeff Dullum at strong safety. At the corners will be Cedrick Brown and Erwin Chappel, with Ricky Reynolds and Kevin Thomasson backing them up.

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Mets rookie sets new mark for strikeouts

New York (AP) — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets broke the 71-year-old rookie strikeout of 227 by Grover Cleveland Alexander Friday night against the Chicago Cubs.

Gooden, a hard-throwing right-hander, struck out his fourth batter of the game and 228th of the season, in the second inning when he got Ron Cey on a 3-2 count.

Alexander set the NL mark in 1911 with the Philadelphia Phillies. The major league mark, well within striking distance for Gooden, is 245, set in 1955 by Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians.

Gooden came into the game having struck out 10 or more batters in 12 outings. Currently leading the major leagues in strikeouts, the 19-year-old Gooden is the youngest player in the major leagues and could become the first teen-age rookie ever to lead the NL in this department.

Gooden started the power parade by striking out two batters in the first inning. After he walked leadoff hitter Bob Dernier on a 3-2 pitch, Ryne Sandberg came to bat. Gooden got the count to 2-2 on Sandberg, who looked at a fastball for a called third strike. Gary Matthews, the next hitter, went 1-2 against Gooden before swinging futilely at a high-outside fastball for strike three.

The young right-hander tied the record when Keith Moreland swung at a 2-2 pitch and missed. Then, Cey the former Los Angeles Dodger, stepped into the batters' box. Gooden got two quick strikes on him, then threw three straight balls before Cey swung at a fastball on the outside corner for the record-breaking strike.

Coach's lunch open to public on Thursdays

Weekly luncheons with ASU football Coach Darryl Rogers have been scheduled for the public each Thursday at the Kiva Club, 100 West Clarendon, 19th floor.

At each of the 12 luncheons, Rogers will review the previous week's game and discuss the Sun Devils' next opponent.

The luncheons are sponsored by the Greater Phoenix Chapter of the ASU Alumni Association in conjunction with the Sun Angel Foundation and the Sun Devil Club. Cost of each luncheon is \$9, including parking. For additional information, call the ASU Alumni Association, 965-3566.

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Announcements

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AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed. Some on-campus and nearby territories still available. Part or full time. Earn Xmas and travel money with the USA's number one beauty company. Call Diana, 967-1714.

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HILLET-JEWISH Student Center student board meeting September 11, at 5:00 pm 1012 South Mill Avenue. Everyone welcome.

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Devil spikers still face problems, but rally to down New Mexico, 3-2

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU volleyball team faced its first test of the season Friday night and managed to get a passing grade.

But it was by the barest of margins as the Sun Devils were forced to rally from the brink of defeat, squeaking past the University of New Mexico, 3-2 (15-12, 8-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-7).

Though ASU (2-0), ranked No. 12, showed further signs of improvement, the Devils still committed too many errors to suit coach Debbie Brown.

"In the first three games, we were not passing well at all," Brown said. "Once you start having problems in such a fundamental area, your offense starts to break down. You can't utilize all your hitters or get the set you want."

Of even greater concern was ASU's inability to consistently keep the ball in play on its own service. The Devils committed 19 service errors.

"That's way, way too high," Brown said. "I don't know what I'm going to do about it."

"We weren't serving all that tough, which makes it even more distressing."

The team knew it had to improve in that area.

"We missed too many serves by far," captain Lisa Thomas said. "Without serves, you can't score points."

The problem is especially perplexing for Brown, since the team has had no problems serving in practice.

"I think it's just a problem with their concentration," she said. "They may just not be thinking about what they are doing back there."

ASU started the match slowly and took the first game only after taking the last six points to close it out. But the real problems began in the second game.

ASU jumped out to a 7-2 when the Lobos' Sue Guinn, who had just entered the game as a result of an injury to Katy Timmers, served New Mexico to a tie.

New Mexico used the momentum to squash the Devils 15-8 in the second game, and build a 12-5 lead in the third.

The Devils appeared to be in serious trouble. The Lobos were beating ASU at the net and capitalizing on the Devils' errors.

But ASU was able to mount a small challenge at the end of the third game and turn the match around in the fourth.

The Devils never trailed in either of the final two games. They showed a spark that had been missing earlier.

"The fourth and fifth games we played much better," Brown said. "There was more enthusiasm and more intensity."

Thomas agreed. "We were much more enthusiastic," she said.

After holding off a Lobo rally in the fourth game, the Devils put together their finest game of the season to win the match.

The ASU attack showed better balance, led by Thomas and Susie Merson.

Improved passes to setter Regina Stahl played a big part of the resurgence.

"We hit a little better," Brown said. "Regina got some real nice sets out there." Still Brown was not totally satisfied.

"I feel we don't ever played great."

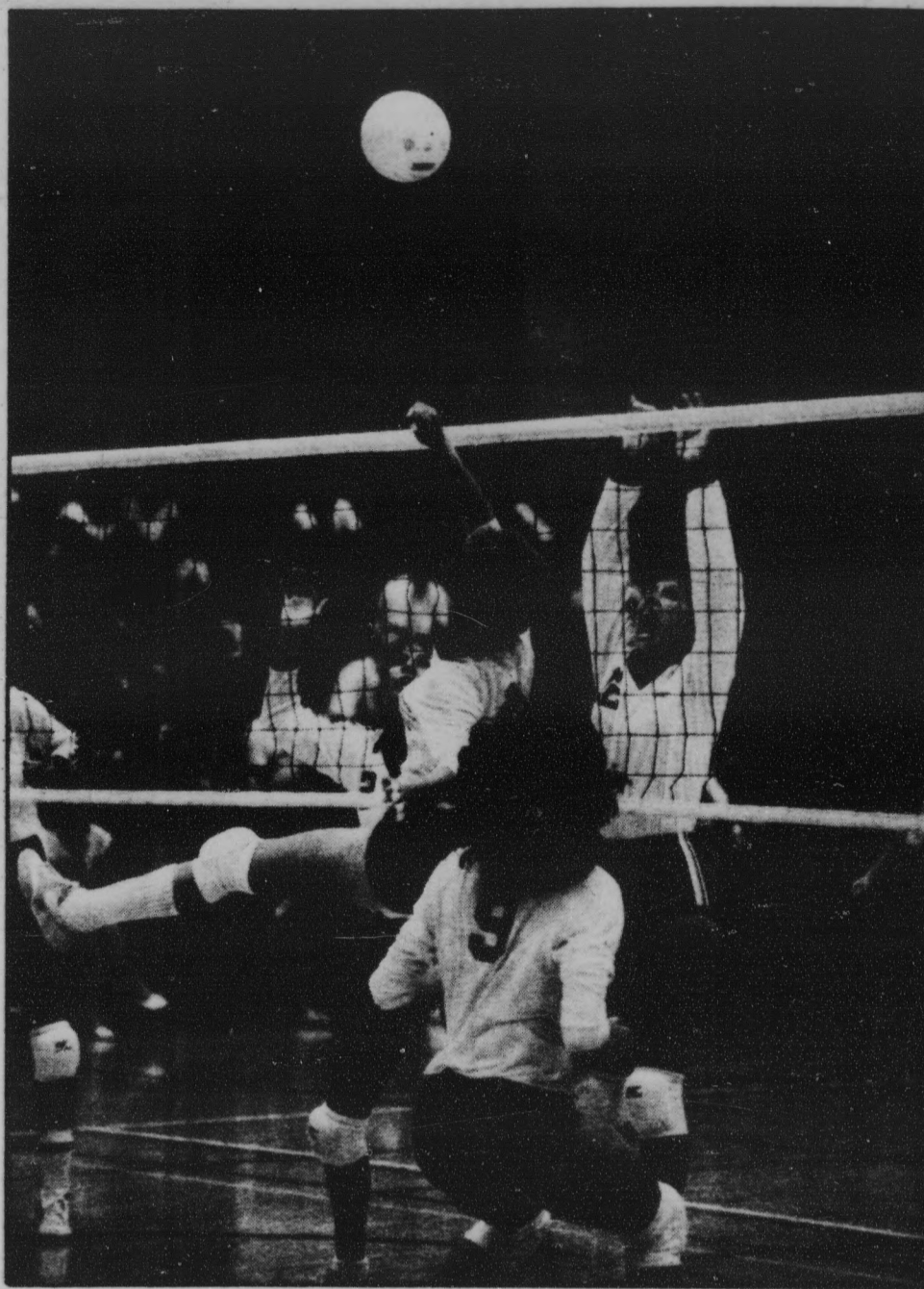
Though the left side had the hot hand at the end, it was middle blocker Tammy Webb who finished with game-high honors in kills.

Webb had 15 for the match and an impressive .444 hitting percentage. She also was the top blocker on the evening with seven, including three solos.

Merson and Thomas also racked up double figures in kills. Merson put down 13 and Thomas 11. The team's hitting percentage was a solid .265.

Stahl came up with 46 assists and an astounding nine service aces. Three of those aces helped ASU bury the Lobos early in the fifth game.

New Mexico used a balance attack; four players were in double figures in kills. JoAnn O'Connell led with 11. Jocelyn Funk dished out 36 assists.



ASU's Tammy Webb, left opposite side of net, and Lisa Thomas, right, react to a dink by New Mexico's Jocelyn Funk, center, as the Lobo's Linda Archuletta, (9), looks on.

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