

Additional coach named in lawsuit filed by Rutledge

By Dave Walker

Gary Horton, ASU assistant football coach, has been added to the list of defendants named in Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million civil suit against the Arizona Board of Regents, the University, and members of the ASU football coaching staff.

Horton's name was added Friday by amendment to the original lawsuit, which was filed in U.S. District Court in Tucson Sept. 17 by Robert O. Hing, Rutledge's attorney.

The amendment was filed Friday after a change of venue moved the suit to Phoenix.

Rutledge's suit claims coaches Kush and Maskill harassed him into quitting the team thereby forfeiting his scholarship. The suit also charges that Kush assaulted Rutledge as he left the field during the ASU-Washington game during the fall of 1978.

Rutledge, who punted and played safety for ASU, now attends the University of Nevada-Las Vegas where he intends to play varsity football.

Horton's name was added to a section of the suit which claims that he, Kush and ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller have "conspired to prevent, by intimidation and threat, various

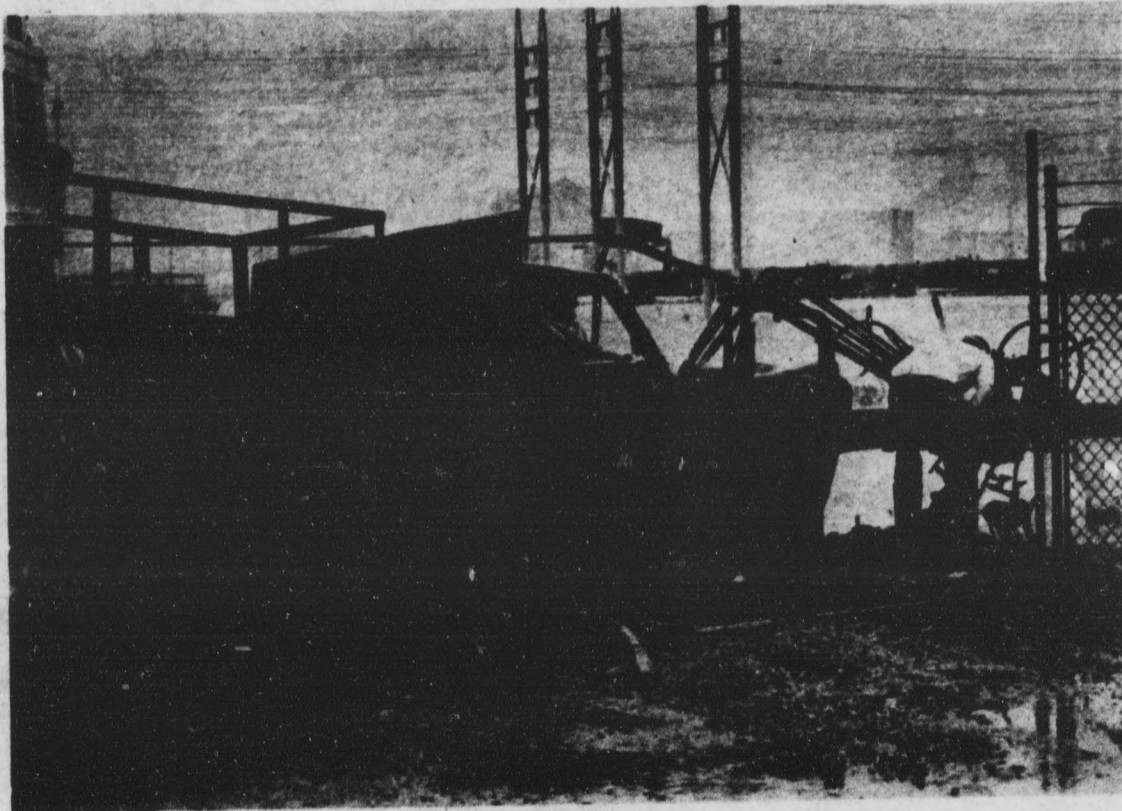
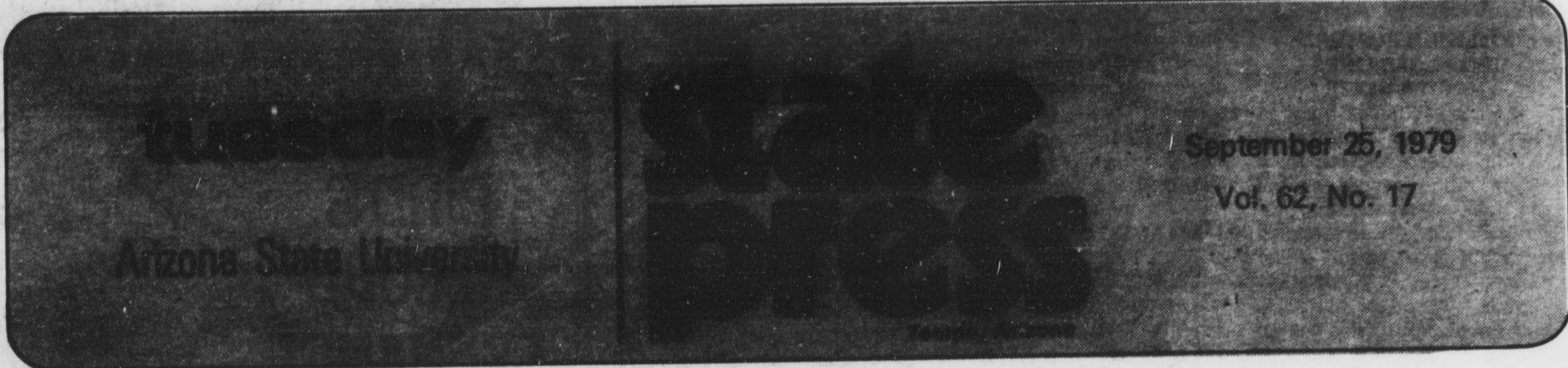
material witnesses from freely, fully and truthfully testifying as to matters raised within (the) complaint . . . Kush, Miller and Horton have conspired for the purpose of hindering or obstructing the due course of justice with an intent to deny the plaintiff equal protection of the laws by threatening and intimidating potential material witnesses, to prevent the plaintiff from lawfully enforcing his rights and to 'cover up' the wrongful acts of defendants Kush and Maskill."

Hing said Monday the suit was moved back to Phoenix because "most of the action in the suit took place in Phoenix."

"The suit was filed in Tucson for several reasons. The original complaint was filed with the Arizona Board of Regents at its meeting in Tucson. Also, some events mentioned in the suit occurred out of state," he said.

He added he had expected the court to move the trial to Phoenix.

"A change of venue is not out of the question. Either side can request a trial be moved. The pretrial hearing will take place in Phoenix," he said.



(Staff photo by Mike Fioritto)

Brakes out

An APS troubleshooter and a Tempe fireman work on the burned wreckage of a truck that crashed into gas lines early Monday at Hayden Rd. and University Dr. The driver escaped the accident unharmed.

KOY radio suit heads for the courts
Page 3

Abba dabba didn't do at Gammage
Page 10

Petrie: Rocket crash at Sun Devil Stadium
Page 12

Senate overridden

\$50,000 radio plan vetoed by ASASU

By Sherry Wheatley

The \$50,000 proposal passed by the Student Senate last week to transfer money from the Associated Students' emergency fund to the Bureau of Campus Radio was vetoed Monday morning by the ASASU president.

Susie Eastridge said the Senate's decision came without careful consideration by its members.

"They acted irresponsibly," she said. "The Senate is not familiar with what the emergency fund is for. They wanted to drain all but \$8,000 and the school year has just begun. It would be difficult to replenish."

"It is unnecessary to allocate additional money for the station; nothing is holding up the applications for grants like everyone thinks. The Board of Regents already set aside \$40,000 out of the ASASU budget for the radio."

Bill Williams, coordinator of the Bureau of Campus Radio, said the bureau is pushing for as much money as it can get, because the government will match whatever it comes up with in the form of grants.

"We need \$180,000 to start the radio," Williams said. "Right now we only have \$66,000 we can put our finger on. The grants are not for sure — the more money we can come up with on our own, the better chance we have of having more than we need."

"They acted irresponsibly. The senate is not familiar with what the emergency fund is for."

The sum of \$40,000 was allocated by the regents for the station in May. Another \$26,000 was put in the fund by the University. The entire amount is being filtered through the ASASU budget.

The Bureau of Campus Radio was formed in 1977 as a policy and funding council for the radio station. It is a standing committee in the Senate, and serves as a board to recommend consideration for radio on campus.

Students-for-Campus Radio is a separate organization which started circulating petitions seven years ago in hopes of starting a station. A formal drive was initiated three years ago. An application for the Federal Communication Commission license will be applied for within a few weeks, Williams said.

"Our part is done, now we need to send it to a lawyer in Washington for him to look over, and he will hand it to the FCC," he added.

Operation of the station is set to begin by January 1981.

Sam Armstrong, ASASU executive vice president, said the proposal probably will go back to the Senate with the purpose of trying to override the veto.

"If the senate is to override the veto, we might be able to rewrite the proposal so the money could be left in the fund until it is needed to be drawn upon," Armstrong said.

Eastridge argued there is no reason the money should leave the emergency fund where it draws "quite a bit of interest" to be placed in an account where no additional money could be earned by it.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SYRIANS AND ISRAELIS BATTLE IN SKY

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian jet fighters and U.S.-made Israeli F-15s duelled south of Beirut Monday in the biggest air battle over Lebanon in three months. Both sides reported that four Syrian MiGs were downed, and Syria claimed two Israeli jets were "hit." The Israelis said all their planes made it safely back to base. In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston called the air clash a "dangerous development" and appealed on all sides to exercise restraint.

COLLISION RUPTURES TEMPE GAS LINES, IGNITES BLAZE

TEMPE — Flames burst as high as 50 feet into the air Monday after a two-ton truck struck high-pressure natural gas lines at Hayden and University. Traffic was blocked for about three hours. Driver Kenneth Vaught, 25, of Mesa was not reported hurt. He told police his brakes failed. Arizona Public Service Co. said gas was rerouted through other pipelines.

MARGARET TRUDEAU WELCOMED IN NEW NEIGHBORHOOD

OTTAWA, Canada — Margaret Trudeau is moving into a new neighborhood, but the local folks don't mind. "We all know she has been notorious, but if she acts like a good neighbor she'll be treated like one," said Kathy Harris, who lives near a new home bought by the estranged wife of former Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau. At first, news that Mrs. Trudeau had bought a 2½-story red brick house on Victoria Street brought streams of cars into the neighborhood.

IVORY COAST SHELTERS CONDEMNED AFRICAN EMPEROR

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Deposed emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa, condemned to death in his Central African Republic homeland and denied asylum in France, fled here Monday and was given refuge by the Ivory Coast's

government. But his successor, President David Dacko, immediately announced he would demand Bokassa's extradition as "a common criminal . . . who killed, raped, and pillaged the state."

RACE INTO BURNING SHED RESULTS IN UNIDENTIFIED MAN'S DEATH

TUCSON — Why did a man leap a fence and run inside a burning wooden shed on the city's west side, killing himself? Authorities Monday tried to answer that question as well as trying to find out who the victim was. His identity remained undetermined. The incident occurred Sunday afternoon after a deliberately-set fire engulfed a shed on West St. Mary's Road.

ATLANTIC CITY CASINO 'HOT STUFF'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The golden glitter of one of Atlantic City's new casinos is causing an unexpected problem on the Boardwalk. Officials say the sun's rays

are bouncing off Caesars' new casino hotel and causing fires on the wooden way. "They put a piece of paper out there one day and it burst into flames," Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Goukler Jr. said Monday. "We think it takes a combination of things: the sun being right and the wood being dry and maybe the sap flowing out."

KLAN REVIVAL DUE TO BLACK CONTENTMENT, REVEREND SAYS

DENVER — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy said he blames a "terribly upsetting" resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan on complacency among blacks. "So many blacks think the struggle is over — think we have made it — because we have accepted tokenism," the former president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said in an interview here Sunday. The Atlanta civil rights leader said he is encouraging blacks to fight the Klan by boycotting any businesses owned by Klan leaders.

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Dismissal refused

KOY lawsuit outlasts delays and nears trial

By Dan Fellaer

After surviving a series of motions and delays, KOY radio's lawsuit against ASU and KARZ radio apparently is headed for trial.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sandra O'Connor refused Friday a motion filed by ASU and KARZ attorneys to dismiss the case.

"It looks like we're going to have a trial and quite obviously, we're very pleased about that," said Gary Edens, KOY station manager. "Despite hours of pleading by the other side, we are very encouraged that the judge felt there was no basis to dismiss the case."

KOY filed suit last month challenging ASU's awarding of its 1979-80 football, basketball and baseball broadcast rights to KARZ. KOY claimed the Arizona Board of Regents violated state antitrust laws by forcing competing stations to bid on the rights for all three sports.

"We simply would like the opportunity to

have the bidding redone on an objective basis," Edens said. "Whether you get football should have nothing to do if you bid on baseball or basketball."

KOY originally bid on all football games, some basketball contests and did not bid on baseball. KARZ bid on all three sports.

Del Hull, KARZ station manager, said he felt there was nothing illegal about the way ASU handled the contract.

"We bid on the contract, won it fairly and squarely, and feel we should have the right to keep it," he said. "We're broadcasting ASU football this year and intend to keep doing it in the future."

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, said the University is guilty of no wrongdoing.

"I think we acted properly and fairly," he said. "All we can do now is wait for the judicial process to take over."

Miller said universities all over the country

handle their broadcast contracts in a manner similar to ASU's, grouping the three major sports rather than bidding them out separately.

KARZ's motion to dismiss was based on the argument that the Board of Regents is not controlled by state antitrust laws, Hull said.

But O'Connor ruled the board is a "person" within the meaning of the law and is bound by antitrust regulations.

Edens said there is a possibility the suit could be settled out of court.

"Our lawyers will be contacting their (the University's) attorneys," he said. "That's a customary step taken in all matters such as this."

But Miller said there is little chance an agreement could be worked out.

"I don't plan to settle anything with them," he said. "There is nothing I would be comfortable with. A deal is a deal."

Possible legal action clouds ASA alcohol plan

By Suzanne McElfresh and Mark Flatten

The Arizona Students Association will face heavy opposition and possible legal action if it proceeds with plans to allow the sale of alcohol on campus, a Tempe nightclub owner said Monday.

"I would support any movement by local licensees to defeat the sale of alcoholic beverages at the school," said Don Reno, owner of Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache.

ASA is formulating a proposal to be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents that would permit the sale of beer and wine at special events such as football games, concerts and school dances, said Alec Pettersen, a member of the ASA Board of Directors.

Reno said he objects to the proposal because it could affect his and other local businesses.

"People who have been

drinking at the game are not going to go to a nightclub or restaurant after the game to drink.

"Even if it affected businesses in insignificant amounts, the state does not have the right to tax private enterprises and use those taxes to compete with those same enterprises," he added.

Reno said he would object less strenuously to campus sales of alcohol with

lunch menus, but dislikes the idea of a "pub" atmosphere on campus, or sales at athletic events and concerts.

H said he fears a rise in "police-related" problems at such events, which might result in the raising of the drinking age from 19 to 21 by the state Legislature.

"At an athletic event or a rock concert you're selling alcohol to 10,000 to 75,000 people, and you can't

control the consumption and activity of people under those circumstances," he said.

Reno added raising the drinking age "would affect us financially and also affect the lifestyle of ASU students."

Pettersen said he thinks the sale of alcohol at

continued page 6

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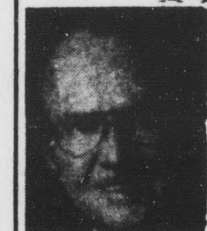


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Opinion

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press

He who fears he will suffer, already suffers because of his fear.

—Montaigne



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Judge his sex acts, not hers

A Kingman woman who was brutally raped three years ago might finally stop having nightmares, thanks to the verdict handed down a few days ago by a Maricopa County Superior Court jury.

On Friday, the jurors convicted 29-year-old Joseph Grier of the rape and kidnapping of a 22-year-old Tempe woman in January.

Ironically, Grier was the defendant in a 1976 landmark Kingman rape case that resulted in the Arizona Supreme Court overturning a 1942 ruling that permitted extensive questioning of victims about previous consensual sex acts.

Grier was acquitted in the Kingman case, but he wasn't as lucky this time.

The Tempe woman testified she was driving east on Maricopa Freeway about 2 a.m. on Jan. 11 when a car forced her off the highway at Mill Avenue.

She was abducted, taken to a vacant lot and raped, then brought back to her car.

Grier was arrested a month later, based on license plate information the victim gave police.

The jury deliberated about two hours Friday before reaching the guilty verdict. Sentencing by Judge William Moroney is scheduled for Oct. 16.

The Kingman rape for which Grier was charged three years ago was just as frightening. The victim had gone to a laundromat, but couldn't get her car started when she was ready to leave. Grier was alleged to have dragged her into a nearby field and raped her. Police found the woman's shoes at the laundromat, and also found evidence the car's wires had been tampered with.

Barbara Miller, who now works as a prosecutor in the Maricopa County Attorney's Juvenile Division, was on the Mojave County prosecuting team in Grier's 1976 trial. She said Monday she wasn't sure why he was acquitted then, but added such verdicts aren't uncommon.

"Rape cases have one of the lower conviction rates," she said.

Before the Kingman trial began, Miller filed a special action with Mojave County Superior Court Judge Leonard Langford, seeking to block defense attorneys from grilling the victim about her prior sex experiences.

The woman's sex life wasn't any more of a factor in that particular case than in any other, Miller said, "but it was an issue."

Langford was sympathetic to Miller's request, but

had to abide the state Supreme Court's 1942 ruling in Arizona vs. Woods that allowed such questioning.

However, in denying the motion, Langford also wrote an opinion which enabled Miller to bring her appeal before the Arizona Supreme Court, which then overruled the 34-year-old edict.

Hence Arizona became one of the first states to ban questioning of rape victims about their sexual history.

Given the philosophical climate in this state, it's surprising that the Arizona court took the initiative in a ruling of this type. But if ever a decision had been long overdue, it was this one.

Rape is the most vicious of violent crimes. Its wounds go much deeper than the physical torment the victim is forced to endure during the assault. Often the effects of an attack last a lifetime and leave irreparable psychological scars.

But until the Grier case turned things around in 1976, what was even more despicable than the rape itself was the abuse victims had to endure at the hands of police and defense attorneys who assumed the victim somehow "brought it upon herself."

These tactics often worked. Psychologists say many rape victims, however innocent, carry a sickening guilt inside that they somehow provoked the attack.

The Supreme Court's 1976 opinion, written by Justice Francis Gordon, helped to dispel the notion that rape is the victim's fault. But unfortunately it didn't eliminate that absurd reasoning.

Rape still is one of the least-reported crimes. That's because victims often feel prosecution is not worth reliving the humiliation and trauma they suffered.

They've been raped once, and they don't want to be raped again at the police station or in court. Who can blame them?

But if Friday's conviction of Grier will somehow give tomorrow's rape victims the courage to come forward, perhaps someday rape no longer will be viewed as a crime of lust, but rather the incursion of violence and brutality that it is.



Letters to the Editor

We'd be delighted to trade all our space for yours

Editor:

Having read your statement [Sept. 12] concerning the allotted living space given to convicts being greater than that required for students, it seems appropriate writing to you. Something has gone wrong with reasoning, common sense and responsibility in your office.

Granted, there is a difference between living space required for your dormitories and our cells. Thank God! You have used this slight difference to make a point, and it seemed to be one which favored your cause. Fine for you.

Those 10 square feet of living area might not be much to some, but to those whose person is being forced to occupy this small area for upwards of 14 hours a day in most cases, and all day, every day in others, it is essential.

There isn't any skipping out for a coke, or to the library for peace and quiet, because opening the door takes consent of another party. There isn't any visiting of friends without being subjected to embarrassing searches and insults to their dignity and your own.

Your sense of beauty cannot be fed through walking upon grass-covered areas or watching the glory of an Arizona sunset. Holding hands with your woman becomes a privilege, easily removed by The Man. Stone and steel surrounds your world, and 10 feet, however small it might be physically, is a large difference to a man condemned to stay rooted in this one spot for years of his life.

Talking to others who have read your statement has brought up this point: Allow us to have our loved ones here with us, give us keys to the doors and remove the

knowledge of our rejection by society, and we will slice off this "extra" 10 square feet of living area, shipping this to any location you specify. Until freedom is included in the privilege of having this "extra" room, please confine yourselves to using more factual allegories.

We do not condemn presenting a point to the attention of the powers that be. Actually, we are doing the same thing with our paper, but the choosing of methods is all important.

Before you further yourself, it is necessary to be sure you are not lessening someone else.

Roger C. Acton
Associate Editor
La Roca

[Arizona State Prison Magazine]

Anyone that dumb oughta be canned

Editor:

I had long thought that universities in general and ASU specifically were one of the last vanguards protecting the interests of free thought and an openmindedness in dealing with the realities of life that enable the world to cling to its diversity.

This long-held thought of mine was all too brazenly challenged by the Tenants Associations director, Mr. [Terry] Kalaf, in a quote attributed to him in last week's gay housing story [Sept. 20].

Mr. Kalaf inanely states that his refusal to allow the separate gay category stems from his belief that "we aren't trying to run a dating service".

That statement, I would think, should merit an inquiry into Mr. Kalaf's usefulness in a continuance of his present position as Tenants Association director.

The half brain that could conceive such a statement hardly could be expected to understand the frustration experienced by two different lifestyles as they all too belatedly realize that a simple separate housing category could have avoided the all too real specter of what predictably ensures a sour experience for both parties.

Rodolfo Leon
Communications



Driver's license will be I.D.

Proposal might change voting registration

By Ellen Haggerty

Traditionally low voting turnouts by students should improve if a proposed voting-registration reform becomes law, a state representative said Monday.

The proposal will enable people with driver's licenses to be considered registered to vote in Arizona if they meet the age and residency requirements for voting, Rep. John Kromko of Tucson said.

An initial petition for the reform was filed Monday. If 51,000 signatures can be collected on the petition by July, the proposal will be placed on the ballot November 1980.

Kromko said he will bring the petition to ASU in a few weeks.

While about 20 percent of UA students actually vote, 60 or 70 percent of the rest of the city's voters turn out for major elections, Kromko said.

No statistics are available on ASU students.

"I suspect a lot of young people don't register to vote, but I think most people will vote if they are registered," he added.

Kromko said the only purpose of voter registration is identification, so by adding two questions to the driver's license application, one form can serve both purposes.

He added that his method is "much less susceptible to fraud and error" and is an "all around better system." However, those without a driver's license still can use the current system of registration.

He said the plan will be more convenient for voters, reduce government costs and will eliminate the "massive effort" needed to keep voters registered.

Kromko said he thought of this reform two years ago, but since juries were then selected from voter lists, it would have been unfair to introduce his idea.

"Once this gets on the ballot, I'm not too worried

that it will pass," he said.

This is a good time for circulating a petition because of a low voter turnout for the last gubernatorial election (10 percent of the turnout is the number of signatures

required) and Arizona's fast growing population, Kromko said.

Members of the League of Women Voters and Common Cause have worked with Kromko on the proposal.

Old Main's beard grows with age

Old Main's vine-bearded face hasn't had a good shave in years — just an occasional trim around the windows — but tenants love the historical building just the way it is.

"I think it's lovely. This is a well-kept old building," Army ROTC aide Nanette Meacham said. Meacham has a special reason for her endearing feeling. She attended kindergarten in the building in 1935 when it was called Normal School.

The north side of the building is covered with a luxuriant growth of fig and cat-claw vines. Some windows are hidden completely. Others peek out like eyes squinting through overhanging bangs. The entrance, framed by the clinging vines, looks like an opening in a jungle path.

The vines "are literally a maintenance problem" and are trimmed around the windows once or twice a year, campus ground supervisor Donald Dickerman said. If left unchecked the vines can crack and even break windows, he added.

He said University crews probably will trim the vines next week.

The fig vines harbor mites and aphids. Birds that might carry diseases also live in them,

Dickerman said. When the vines get on the roof they clog up eaves troughs, he added.

"It's not too healthy a job for a trimmer to do," he said.

"One time an ROTC cadet called and said, 'I've got a vine coming in through the window,

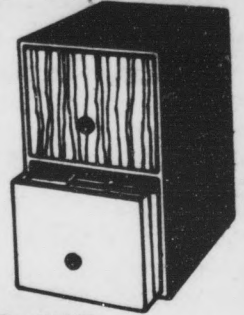
but I don't mind it because it's pretty."

Dickerman said if the vines were removed entirely, the brick wall would have to be sandblasted to clean away the sticky substance with which the fig vines adhere to the wall.

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12 x 15	\$58	to \$75
12 x 16	\$63	to \$80
12 x 17	\$68	to \$85
12 x 18	\$72	to \$90
12 x 19	\$76	to \$95
12 x 20	\$80	to \$100
12 x 21	\$85	to \$105
12 x 22	\$90	to \$110

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PLACE: LIFE SCIENCES AUDITORIUM

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Fake almost fools school

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After not getting an undergraduate degree at the City University of New York, using a fake registration at the Georgetown University Law Center to get a summer job in a law firm and nearly getting a Georgetown law degree without attending classes, Mariana Greenstein is — at last — actually enrolling at a college.

Sort of.

Greenstein, according to the National Law Journal, nearly was given a degree by the Georgetown law school last spring when the school discovered at the last minute that she'd never been registered there.

Georgetown, it turned out, had accepted her on the strength of her honors degree in psychology from CUNY. When Georgetown investigated early this summer, however, it found that Greenstein had completed only one year

at CUNY, where she nonetheless managed to get a graduation picture and honors mention in the 1976 CUNY yearbook.

Soon after her graduation picture appeared, Georgetown accepted Greenstein. Although she never attended classes, the law school annually promoted her and even helped place her as a \$425-per-week summer intern at a Washington law firm.

"It was a mistake," Greenstein told the Journal. "I knew it was a mistake. I just did not know how to emerge out of it."

Her solution: she's registering — really registering — as a junior at American University this fall.

Yet there might be another mistake. Rebecca Abbott, the registrar at American University, told College Press Service registration officially ended last week without any word or money from Mariana Greenstein.

Alcohol plan could face suit

continued from page 3

campus events would alleviate many problems.

"People tend to act more mature when you get it out in the open," he said.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said the sale of beer and wine might lessen the abuse of hard liquor.

"There's an abuse of the liquor policy right now with people smuggling in alcohol. If beer was on sale, the policy might be enforced even more to ensure sales of the alcohol provided," she said.

George Bays, ASU police chief, said he foresees more

problems if alcohol is sold.

"People probably would drink more, and underage people would have access to it," he said.

There already are isolated problems with fights and disturbances even though drinking is not allowed on campus, he added.

Scholarships available to Latin Americans

A limited number of scholarships is available to undergraduate students from Latin American countries with F-1 or J-1 visa status by the International Student Office.

Prospective applicants should go to the office, Moeur Building, room 135, and complete an application. For information call 965-7451.

ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE

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Speaker from the Federation

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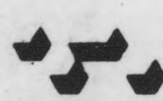


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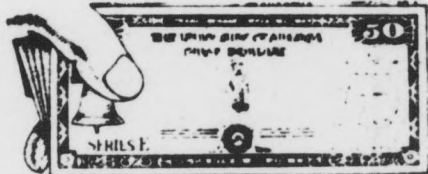
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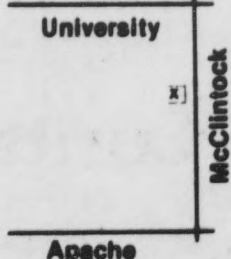
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(Staff photo by Denny Collins)

The shape of art

Dawn Nehls hammers her way toward a master of fine arts degree in jewelry while a workman climbs a scaffold behind her. The two were working in the new Art Warehouse Building.

Center to study cheaper roads

A new transportation center started at ASU this year could save taxpayers millions of dollars, one of the center's coordinators said Tuesday.

"The center will try to save you and me, as taxpayers, money," said Dr. Louis Hill Jr., chairman of the civil engineering department. The department is developing the center along with the Arizona Department of Transportation.

Hill said the center,

Please excuse our error — we made a mistook

The State Press erroneously reported Friday that a tour of research facilities in ASU's chemistry department will be conducted Wednesday.

The tour already was conducted last Wednesday. We regret the error.

housed in the Physical Sciences Building, will be studying ways to develop safer and cheaper highways.

Hill said the state recently saved \$1 million when researchers from the Transportation Department discovered a better design for concrete highways after

studying the Superstition Freeway.

The state is paying ASU approximately \$1 million to develop the center, which was set up to examine transportation safety, economics, environment and planning.

The center is beginning for operation this month.



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Rowdy concert-ticket buyers forced by police to move line

A crowd of about 30 prospective concert-ticket buyers camping on the Gammage Center lawn Friday morning saw the paddy wagon instead of the Speedwagon, an ASU student said.

Bruce Hannah, an aeronautical technology major, said about 30 persons had been waiting in line since Thursday night to buy tickets for the Oct. 9 REO Speedwagon concert when they were moved at 6:30 a.m. Friday by ASU police.

Patrolman Stewart Adams, one of the first on the scene, said the crowd was dispersed because "they were warned twice" about noise, being "rowdy" and hitting Patrolman Chris Wilson's squad car with limes.

Miriam Boegel, Gammage managing director, said University Policy prevented camping out before a show, but that students could line up at "12:01 a.m. on the day tickets go on sale."

"We do have a policy requesting and enforcing lines not be formed before 12:01 a.m. on the day tickets go on sale. We feel its the fairest way for ticket buyers and for other patrons," she said.

Adams said that after Wilson's car was hit with the limes, the officer questioned the crowd. When no one told him who threw the limes, Wilson was instructed to disperse the crowd.

Hannah said he did not see the lime thrown because he was asleep.



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Collage

Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

Today
COAD will meet at 7 p.m. today in the MU, room 222. The group will discuss an upcoming weekend camping trip. Information is available at 965-8330.
The MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room. Information is available at 965-6699.
Career Services will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 108. The group will discuss interviewing techniques. Information is available at 965-7343.
Dr. Hugh Malafry will speak at an Ideas and Issues sponsored forum at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room. Malafry will discuss "Beyond Cultic Consciousness." Information is available at 946-3601.

Wednesday
The Student Society of Medical Tech-

nologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Life Science Center, room 496. Ray Moreno of the county Medical Examiner's Office will be the guest speaker. Information is available at 968-1085.
Beta Alpha Psi — National Accounting Fraternity will meet at noon Wednesday in the MU Gold Room. Mike Marusich, of Ernst and Whinney, will speak on "Continuing Education in Accounting." Information is available at 966-9098.

Thursday
The Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the MU, room 216. Information is available at 959-9051.
The Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dooleys for the club's first meeting and to plan a ski trip to Utah. Information is available at 967-7328.

RAISING THE DEVIL

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Identity of ad writer revealed

Conflicting claims by the State Press and the University Police regarding a "filler" ad asking readers to avoid reporting victimless crimes were settled Monday when it was discovered the ad was the work of a former State Press editor.

Jim Boardman, spring 1976 editor, in a March 11, 1978 letter to Police Chief George Bays, said he would allow the ad, which offered information on reporting crime on campus, to run with the stipulation it carry the words, "And no victimless crimes, please." Boardman stated in the letter he would add the words in accordance with the paper's stand on marijuana decriminalization.

In an article in Friday's paper, State Press production manager Bob Szoradi said the ad was the work of the police, while Detective Gene Jones said that it was written by "a former State Press editor."

In a letter dated Friday, Bays wrote current State Press Editor Chet Barfield he felt having the ad placed in the paper, even in the form it was written, was better than having no ad at all.

"If the filler helped to reduce the opportunity for theft on campus then I was for it," Bays said.

"In some instances, tips from our clientele aided us in the apprehension of criminals who were actually engaged in the commission of crimes against persons and the deterrence of some who had contemplated committing acts of the same nature."

Barfield said the newspaper will continue to run the ad, when space permits, as it was written by Boardman.

SILVER, like GOLD, is now skyrocketing but we are not increasing our prices on any silver jewelry now in stock.

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Problems plague show

Talking Heads roll late

Both Talking Heads shows at Neeb Hall Thursday began an hour late due to sound problems, which were to plague the second set particularly.

At the second show, the Talking Heads came on after a long intermission and played a truncated set. They opened with "Artists Only," a subject familiar to them since the original three Talking Heads (David Byrne, Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth) were students at the Rhode Island School of Design. The fourth, Jerry Harrison, was an architecture student at Harvard.

Byrne, lead singer and songwriter, pale with his short black hair slicked back, looked like the desk clerk at the Bates Motel. Weymouth, the bass player, appeared nervous and Harrison, the keyboard player, mostly appeared indifferent.

The Talking Heads began their musical career a few years ago at CBGB's on New York's Lower East Side. They produced one of the most important rock albums of the late '70s — *More Songs About Buildings and Food*, a prosaic title that belies a highly original, eclectic mix of styles, full of energy and hypnotic rhythms.

Like Patti Smith, who also started out at CBGB's around the same time, their style conveys a neurotic tension, and this edge of anxiety is exhilarating. Even more significantly, the Talking Heads are willing to take risks. Their music has a strong personal stamp, unlike such bland commercial groups as Foreigner and Kansas.

The persona in Byrne's songs is reminiscent of Kurt Vonnegut, at times naive and zany, at times sardonic, as in "Heaven:"

*The name of the bar,
the bar is called heaven
The band in heaven
plays my favorite song
They play it once again,*

*they play it all night long
Heaven is a place
where nothing ever happens.*

"Found a Job," which they played Thursday, concerns a married couple who bicker constantly until they find happiness by becoming television scriptwriters and inventing their own soap operas.

The Talking Heads emphasized the songs on their latest album, *Fear of Music*. They did especially good renditions of "Air" and "Memories Can't Wait." Their performance on the whole appeared to be rather perfunctory, however. It probably was not their fault, rather it was due to the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the second show. At the Roxy in Los Angeles last year, they were outstanding.

The concert ended abruptly. The Talking Heads were renting Blues Shoes' equipment. Blue Shoes opened the show. The public address system began to feed back. After he complained a couple times, Byrne kicked one of the monitors and knocked over a microphone stand. Then Blue Shoes' roadies took away the P.A. equipment. The Heads walked off in disgust.

Charges flew back and forth, but it is certain that ASASU was responsible for the poor security. Between shows, fighting broke out outside. Some of the band members were assaulted. Incredibly, the Talking Heads' roadies were forced to defend them because of the lack of security.

Around 2 a.m., diminutive Weymouth came back to lecture the ASASU people on their lack of professionalism.

"Look, you've got to realize there's a real world out there," she said. "These things just shouldn't happen. This isn't high school anymore."

—Peter Kobel

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Swedish group stars at UAC

ABBA fails to ignite fans

When you fantasize about being a musician, you pretend to be in a group like ABBA. They have the kind of music which makes you want to stand up and perform, the long notes, the voice inflections at the end and the deep bows that come with it. You want the audience to go crazy at your feet.

ABBA, who performed at the University Activity Center Sunday, wanted that too. But it just didn't happen. They paused every 10 minutes so the crowd could applaud. The music was standard ABBA. There was just too much of it — same thing over and over and over.

The show started with the title song from their new album, *Voulez-Vous*. It is a collection of what they feel their audience wants.

And the music was good. However, one can get the same effect staying home playing ABBA albums. The performance lacked performance.

The piano player loved his job though. He could play, swing his head and let his hair fly all over.

Frida is the redhead lead singer. About halfway through the show she started dancing to the music in attire which was less than flattering to her figure. But it was not her fault; not many people look great in their pajamas.

Later in the show she was more like Liza Minnelli, and for a moment, while she was singing "Money, Money, Money," it was like being at the Broadway

production of Cabaret.

But it was what the audience asked for. Instead of the usual smell of marijuana and Jack Daniels, the aroma was that of Sweet Honesty perfume and popcorn. Everyone was either under 16 or more than 35, with a sprinkling of college kids reliving their high school days. It was the kind of concert you'd like to be bring home to mom.

ABBA projects an aura of sophistication. They all dressed alike, and that sort of thing is hard to find anymore. Nine men wore skin tight, white satin suits, ties and boots. The two lead women wore several different combinations of body suits. The two background female vocalists wore long white and purple dresses.

The band exchanged turns playing lead singer, and during their breaks you could catch a glimpse of them backstage guzzling Perrier. That's class.

As an added treat for the Valley, 25 children were selected by the UNICEF Foundation to form a choir and sing a song with ABBA. It warmed the audience and they asked for an encore.

A lot of the songs were from their new album, but the show was accented with oldies like "Fernando," "The Name of the Game," "S.O.S." and "Dancing Queen."

Like I said, the music was ABBA all the way, the choreography was canned. Next time you can just stay home listen to their records and tap your foot.

— Sherry Wheatley

Band canceled

The appearance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra with pianist Horacio Gutierrez at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in Gammage Center has been canceled, according to Gammage event coordinator Robert Stewart.

"We have just received word that the St. Louis Symphony was forced to cancel their entire Western tour as a result of a strike by the musicians' union," Stewart said.

"We regret the cancellation of the program which is part of this season's Alumni Series," he added, "and are offering subscribers alternatives."

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GAMMAGE CENTER

**TWYLA THARP
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Thursday, October 4 • 8 p.m.

The Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation has performed throughout the U.S. and Europe and wherever the Company has appeared, it has received critical acclaim. You'll be delighted with the spontaneity, innovation and dynamics of the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7 -
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
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GORDON LIGHTFOOT

In Concert
With Lynn Kellogg

Sunday, October 7 • 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

His music is beautiful, moving classic simplicity! Gordon Lightfoot's concerts are always the finest contemporary folk music experiences. Don't miss him! Tickets for both concerts on sale now to general public.

Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50

*Reserved Student Series seats for 7 p.m. performance available at Gammage Box Office.

CARLOS MONTOYA
In Concert

Friday, October 12 • 8 p.m.

The Flamenco wizardry of Montoya has evoked hosannahs from audiences the world over. One of the most widely heard performers of our day, he has brought his Flamenco music to virtually every outpost of the free world and has elicited critical acclaim and audience approval everywhere.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6 -
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
Night of Performance

*Reserved Student Series Tickets available at Gammage Box Office began Monday, September 24th.

**THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
OF LINCOLN CENTER**

Saturday, October 13 • 8 p.m.

This concert, featuring six distinguished artists, will provide music lovers with a generous sampling of the imaginative program-building and sensitive artistic interplay underlying what The New York Times' Harold C. Schonberg has called, "the musical success story of the generation."

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5 -
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
Night of Performance

**THE SAINT PAUL
CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**

Sunday, October 14 • 7 p.m.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra is the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in North America and it is one of only a handful of first-class chamber orchestras the world over. Under its dynamic young Music Director, Dennis Russell Davies, and Principal Conductor, William McGaughlin, the Orchestra has acquired an international reputation for the range of its repertoire and distinctive style.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5 -
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
Night of Performance

ROMANIAN FOLK BALLET

Monday, October 15 • 8 p.m.

Here is a dance spectacular which is an eye-stunning mirror reflection of Romania's cultural traditions. The joy and enthusiasm with which they perform makes the Romanian Folk Ballet of Bucharest a very special company in a very special field of dance art. Their concert at Gammage is not to be missed!

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

**Ballet West
FIREBIRD**

Friday, October 19 • 8 p.m.

This adventurous ballet in one act with three scenes is a Russian folktale about a prince who rescues a princess from a sinister villain with the help of the Firebird and her magic powers. Performed by the famed Ballet West with music by Stravinski and choreography by William Christensen. (Other selections are also scheduled to be presented.)

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7 -
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
Night of Performance

MUMMENSCHANZ

Monday, October 22 • 8 p.m.

Mummenschanz takes you on a journey into fantasy that turns the stage into a world inhabited by man and beast, monsters and creatures as ever evolved beneath the sun or in the imagination. Through mask-mime and wrapping, their transformations create ever-new and ever-entertaining phenomena while the audience alternately gasps with astonishment and laughter. Bring the entire family for this fabulous evening of entertainment.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5 -
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
Night of Performance

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 966-3434.



ABBA, who reportedly grosses more money than Sweden's Volvo car company, played to about 8,000 fans at ASU Sunday night.

Sweden's ABBA imports pop-rock

About 8,000 people gathered in the University Activity Center Sunday night to see Sweden's biggest export since Borkum Riff.

ABBA, the popular Swedish pop group, is making their first American tour.

ABBA members Benny Andersson, Bjorn Ulvaeus, Frida Lyngstad and Anna Faltskog have consistently produced top-10 records in more than a dozen countries since their first hit "Waterloo" in 1974.

The foursome performed some of their greatest hits including "Dancing Queen," "Fernando" and "Name of the Game."



The two female vocalists for ABBA, Anna Faltskog [left] and Frida Lyngstad, harmonize on their hit "Name of the Game."



Frida Lyngstad and Anna Faltskog grasp the leg of one of ABBA's backup guitarists, giving the performance added interest.

Photos by Tom Tingle

Raising clasped hands high to salute the audience, the members of ABBA prepare to leave the stage after their first Arizona appearance.



SPORTS

Rocket engines burn out as Devils cruise to win

By Bob Petrie

When the University of Toledo played the first game of its long and storied football history back in 1917, it lost 145-0 to Detroit.

Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, the Rockets book ended that first shutout with another one — this time by the toned-down score of 49-0 to ASU.

Now, while there aren't too many sages among Rocket followers who recall the 145-0 blast from the past, it probably is safe to say the team the Devils manhandled was just about as bad.

Only it took quite a while to find someone to say that.

"I don't think Toledo is that bad of a team," ASU coach Frank Kush said.

Receiver John Mistler added, "Toledo's a real good team."

The only thing Toledo was good at Saturday was making itself look like a joke on the field. And the fans joined in to make the game a real "laugher" that would make even Morey Amsterdam stand up and take notice.

What were they laughing at?

A hapless group of outclassed Rockets who were held to just 77 total yards and four first downs by the Devils, who turned in only a better-than-adequate job.

But then, that's all ASU needed to rocket past Toledo.

And finally, someone spoke up to admit the Rockets were a bad team.

"Toledo is bad," linebacker Ben Apuna said.

But the game was good for the Devils, who needed to win just to see if they still could do it.

"It would have been extremely destructive mentally for us if we had lost," Kush said. "This type of win pulls us together."

The Devils did just that, as a sluggish offense and near-extinct defense awoke early in the first quarter to blitz Toledo. ASU rolled up 296 yards on the

ground and threw for 234 more in scoring seven touchdowns, and the Devil defense did what it had to do.

"We didn't allow Toledo to get untracked as they had shown they could do in their previous games," said Kush about the Rockets, who had beaten Ball State handily the previous Saturday. "Quite obviously, I thought the defense played its best ball game by far."

And it showed, the way Toledo coach Chuck Stobart was talking after the game.

"There was nothing satisfactory about our performance," the somber Rocket coach said. "Well, maybe the punter."

Toledo's punter, Dave

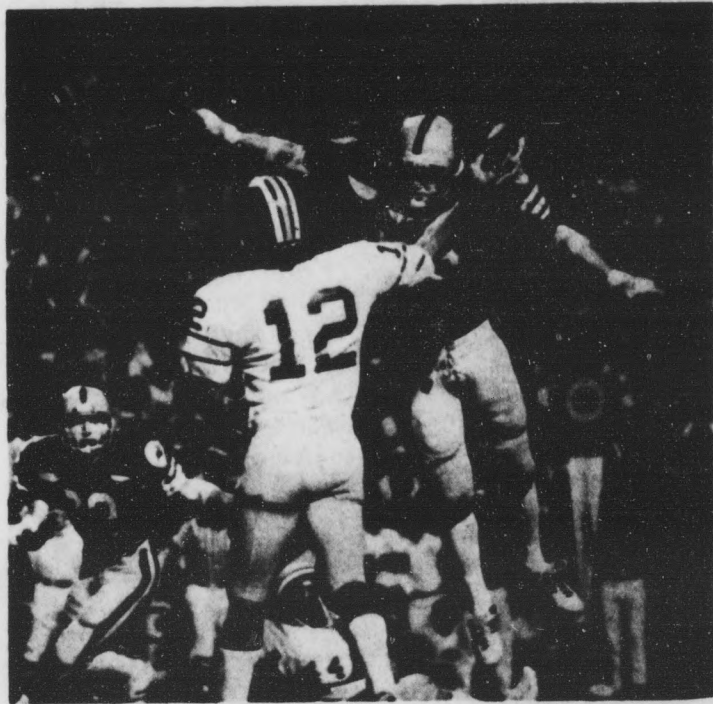
Ridgway, booted the ball 15 times during the game for a 41.2 average. There were only four Rocket series when Ridgway didn't have to make an appearance.

Most of the Toledo offensive show could be described as "three plays and a cloud of dust."

"Well, we wanted to try and control the ball a little more offensively," said Stobart, whose team reeled off 46 carries for 18 yards. "But our offensive line didn't block anybody and that didn't give us a chance to do anything."

For once, the Devil offensive line did do something, namely spring loose ASU's new tailback

continued page 14



(Staff Photo by Tom Tingle)

Sun Devil defensive end Joey Lumpkin files spread-eagle into Toledo quarterback Mark Staples [12] in second-half action of ASU's 49-0 romp over the Rockets.

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Dr. Andy Goldner, Associate Dean for Student Affairs at the University of Arizona College of Medicine, will be on campus September 25. He will speak with students in the afternoon (appointments can be made in SS-107) about the admissions process at the College of Medicine and will hold a general information meeting in SS-111 at 7:00 that evening for those of the university community interested in the field of medicine.

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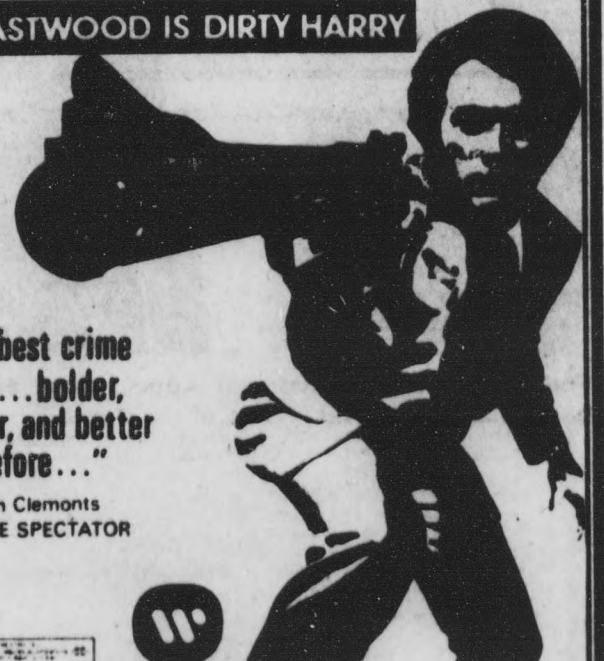
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Devils improve image in jettison of Rockets

By Perry Sams

If the Sun Devil football team that knocked the Toledo Rockets into a Skylab re-entry looks like a mirror image of the squad that came into the game 0-2, there might be a reason.

Granted, Toledo is not Florida State — or even Oregon State. But the players on the field Saturday don't doubt which version of ASU football was the mirage.

"I think this game here just kicked us off," ASU tailback Willie Gittens said. "Sometimes with a car you need a push start to get it going, and I think this was it."

In his first varsity start in the

backfield, Gittens showed why he was so heavily recruited out of high school.

He turned a second-quarter off-tackle play into a 62-yard touchdown romp. Once he broke the tackles of the Toledo secondary, he scampered untouched the last 35 yards in a foot race.

Gittens gave the credit on the run to a block by the pulling guard, Daryl Mueske, and an "excellent block by (flanker) Ron Washington."

Mueske remembered it differently.

"I just barely got a piece of my guy. He gave me a good

head fake," said Mueske, twisting his body to imitate the Toledo defenseman, "then Gittens squeezed past, and he was gone."

Mueske started in place of Kani Kauahi, who sat out the game with a shoulder injury. It was the first varsity start for the sophomore from Glendale.

The first in a long line possibly, if the backs continue to make him "look good."

"These runners make me look great," he said. "They're fantastic, the best I've ever seen,

not only as players, but as individuals."

The runners lined up behind an offensive line that has looked like the hospital tent from M.A.S.H. Freshman center Dan Mackie also got his first start, replacing Marty Van Gorder who rested his tender knee.

Depending on the condition of regulars Van Gorder and Kauahi, the line might continue to be a revolving door.

But the performance of Gittens and fullback Newton Williams (who reeled off a 34-

yard run and sprinted for a 43-yard touchdown on a screen pass) leaves the ASU backfield in a pleasant quandry.

Gittens liked starting, but wasn't ready to say if he should continue to start.

"We have (Robert) Weathers, (Alvin) Moore, (Gerald) Riggs, and they're all really good backs.

"I finally feel like I'm part of the team. Now I've contributed to the scoring."

Before, he had been returning

continued page 15

Harriers 2nd in Vegas

ASU's men's cross country team is off and running this season.

The team opened its season in the Las Vegas Invitational, finishing second for Division I schools and third out of the 10 schools competing overall.

"Our guys came to compete," Coach Len Miller said. They demonstrated strong team unity."

Chuck Schwarz finished with the fastest time for the Sun Devils, covering the course in 20 minutes, 47 seconds. Freshman Rob Wentworth was a second and a half behind.

Miller hasn't settled on a set lineup for his seven-man team. Currently Miller's seven top harriers include Wentworth, Schwarz, seniors John Maas, Russ Mason, John Prather, sophomore Dan Raby and freshman Jonathan Wright.

The Devils next meet is Oct. 20.

"We need the time before our next meet to train," Miller said. "The guys did as well as they possibly could."

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Evening students can obtain their I.D.'s thru the Evening Students Service Window, 1st level (North), M.U., 965-6580, Monday thru Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m. Photos for evening students will be taken every Monday, 5 to 7 p.m.

More about

Toledo's rocket crashes while Sun Devils lift off

continued from page 12

Willie Gittens for 99 yards on only six carries, including a lightning-quick 62-yard burst down the right side in the second quarter.

"It was a really good block by the pulling guard (Daryl Mueske), and then the receiver Ronnie Washington made an excellent block," said Gittens, who was making his first back-field appearance at Sun Devil Stadium. "It was something I'd been waiting for, where I can go one-on-one and gain that yardage."

Newton Williams also piled up respectable yardage — 79 yards on 14 carries. But it was his 43-yard touchdown screen from quarterback Mark Malone, with 4:23 left in the first quarter that started ASU on the romp.

Williams had harsh words for maligners of the oft-maligned offensive line.

"No matter what people say about our line, it can do it," the junior fullback said. "When people have a couple of bad games, they go to downgrade them and it's just not fair."

It is fair to say there were new faces on the line — in-

cluding Mueske. But there were a pair of new faces running the offense as well, namely quarterbacks Steve "Zeke" Bratkowski and Sandy Osiecki.

Bratkowski, a sophomore, got in the game early in the fourth quarter and directed a pair of 17-yard touchdown drives. The first score was a looping seven-yard pass to Mistler.

The second touchdown, set up by a 44-yard punt return by freshman Ron Brown, was a two-yard bootleg run by Bratkowski, not noted for his running ability.

"He looked like a scatback out there," said Kush of the play. "We should keep that one for the archives."

"Kush said that?" asked Bratkowski, who was making his first appearance as a Devil. "All I can say is it was fun."

"When you stand on the sidelines for so long, you just look out on the field and know you can do it. I really enjoyed it."

Osiecki finished up the quarterback duties, clicking on both passes he threw.

The Rockets, on the other

hand, couldn't click at all. Desperation was their watchword.

Malone threw a dinky sideline pass to Ron Washington in the third quarter, and a desperate defensive back named Dan Cox lunged for an interception. The result was a 75-yard touchdown pass for Malone.

Earlier, the Rockets "scrambled" for one yard on three plays near midfield. A desperate Stobart sent in Ridgway, whose punt went straight in the air and landed inches from the first down marker.

Yet Stobart was rattling off the one-line cliches after the game like nothing happened at all.

"We're going to push this game out of our minds... I think it was a matter of being outmatched... We're too young to compete with ASU... We were spotty defensively... They had a job to do and they went and got it done... I don't think Frank (Kush) was trying to run up the score..."

The way Toledo played Saturday night, the Devils would have been hard-pressed not to score at least 49 points.

Devil volleyball team finishes 13th in meet

The women's volleyball team found the going rough on the road as it finished 13th in the San Diego State Tournament over the weekend.

"We got the toughest draw in the tourney," Coach Dale Flickinger said. "The tournament was a learning experience for the team."

The Devils had better learn from the San Diego tourney, because they open Western Collegiate Athletic Association play against national powerhouse UCLA Friday night.

The Bruins won the San Diego tourney. "UCLA is big and experienced and will be a tough match," Flickinger said.

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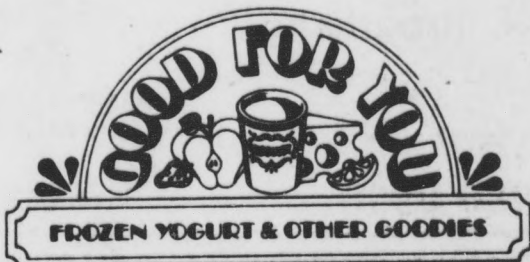
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More about

Football team betters image

continued from page 13

punts — for the first time ever, he said. He explained his reluctance to call for a fair catch even when surrounded by opposing players.

"I feel if I fair catch it, it takes something away from my concentration. Maybe when I get good enough, I'll be able to fair catch it. Besides, when you're behind, you want to take that chance. One time it might pay off."

Ron Brown, a prep track star and freshman defensive back, almost made it pay off Saturday night. He took a Toledo punt and rambled for 44 yards to the Toledo 17 before being brought down.

"I really went for the end zone, since it was the first time I'd run back a punt," Brown said.

Brown might replace Gittens on punt returns, especially if Gittens starts at tailback.

The defensive backfield, burned by aerial attacks in the Cal and Florida State games, got a face lift, with soph Kendall Williams at left cornerback, Ralph Dixon moving to right cornerback, freshman Mike Richardson in at strong safety as senior Don Hendricks became the weak safety. Toledo was held to 7 for 16 completions and 59 yards passing.

Richardson, sometimes blitzing from his safety spot, made two tackles behind the Toledo line and jumped on a fumble.

The defensive line had some switches as well, with Gary Bouck replacing Tom Allen at tackle and Joey Lumpkin moving from linebacker to end. Their stunting and size contained Toledo's offense.

And in what Ben Apuna says is a temporary move, Jimmy Wilson started in Apuna's linebacker spot.

"They had me playing fourth team this week, for just going through the motions in practice," he said.

"It felt good just playing. But the freshmen got the experience in this game that they'll need for tougher games. It's good to build their confidence," Apuna said.

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COSMETIC SALES -- Learn and teach corrective cosmetics. Excellent income. Ask for Terry. 894-1663. 9/26

FILING CABINET, two or four drawer, good quality. No dealers please. Call 966-8668. 9/25

WANTED BY professional photographer: well endowed females for nude album. \$25/hour, no experience necessary. Call 941-0211 between 2 - 5 p.m. 9/26

WANTED: American and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 10/10

ATTENTION Graduate Students: Volunteers needed! I am a graduate student who is conducting a research study for the purpose of determining if Benson's Relaxation Response exerts an effect on the level of lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell, in graduate students. If you do not practice any method of meditation and are interested in participating as a subject in the study, please call 997-0870 between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. except for Tuesdays. 9/26

CHILI TONIGHT?

Tecate Trio Bravo can put out the fire. An icy red can of Tecate Beer imported from Mexico, topped with lemon and salt. Now you're cookin'!

TECATE

Wisdom Import Sales Co., Inc. Irvine, California 92714.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

"CLEANING WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"

- One Day Service on Dry Cleaning & Finished Shirts
- Suede and Leather Cleaning
- Hand Ironing
- Wash, Dry & Fold Service
- Drop Off Laundry
- Coin-Op Laundromat
- Custom Alterations

Corner of University & Rural • 967-9650 9/25

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the following shifts -- morning, afternoon, evening and weekends. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00 - \$6.00 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with full-time shifts available during holidays.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.

Please call **DIALAMERICA** for details.

894-1139 9/26

MUAB

Memorial Union Activities Board

Upcoming Events

RECREATION

Highlight: The Frisbee Club
 Wednesday, September 26th
Check It Out

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

Sept. 17	French/ <i>Wages of Fear</i> 1:00 & 7:00
24	Japanese/ <i>Double Suicide</i> /Exceration 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	Japanese/ <i>Ohayo</i> (Good Morning)
8	German/ <i>The Good Soldier Schweik</i>
15	German/ <i>The Confessions of Felix Krull</i>
22	Italian/ <i>Ossessione</i>

Showing 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. (Mondays)
 Union Cinema • .50c Admission

ENTERTAINMENT

POP-UP SCHEDULE:

Sept. 26	Spiny Norman 11-1 M.U. East Lawn
Oct. 2	Destiny 11-1 M.U. East Lawn
Oct. 9	ENT Band 11-1 M.U. Rendezvous Lounge

Clio Awards Sept. 24-26 • 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Jazz Jam • 6:00 - 7:30 Every Wednesday • Rendezvous Lounge
 Pumpkin Fest Is Coming

VIDEO TAPE SCHEDULE:

Oct. 1 - 7	Dr. Calladot
Oct. 8 - 14	Mr. Bill
Oct. 29 - Nov. 4	The Corpse Vanishes
Nov. 5 - 11	New Country/Outlaws
Nov. 12 - 18	Super Skiers

All Video Tapes shown in M.U. Rendezvous Lounge
 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday



**A BLAST
 OF GREAT
 PROGRAMS!**

HOST & HOSTESS

Would like to welcome all members. We meet every week on Thursdays at 3:30 in the Alumni Lounge.

GALLERY

Norm Looney	Sept. 24 - Oct. 12	Painting
Long Beach		
Purse Fear	Oct. 22 - Nov. 16	Group Exhibit
14 Artists		

FILM

September		
25 - 26	Magnum Force	7 and 9:30
27 - 30	An Unmarried Woman	7 and 9:30
October		
2 - 3	The Three Musketeers	7 and 9:00
4 - 7	The Boys From Brazil	7 and 9:30
9 - 10	The Tenant	7 and 9:30
11 - 14	China Syndrome	7 and 9:30
16 - 17	Romeo and Juliet	7 and 9:30
18 - 21	The Driver	7 and 9:00
23 - 24	Take the Money and Run	7 and 9:30
25 - 28	California Suite	7 and 9:30
30 - 31	Suspicion/Night of the Living Dead	7 and 9:30

Union Cinema — Lower Level of the M.U.
 Admission: \$1.50 with University I.D.
 \$2.00 without
 (only one showing on Sundays at 7 p.m.)

IDEAS & ISSUES

Dr. Hugh Malafry
**"Beyond Cultic Consciousness:
 The Acceptance of Personal Responsibility"**
 TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. M.U. Arizona Room

Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hare
"The Superiority of Atheism"
 Instrumental in banning prayers in public schools.
 Thursday, October 18, 1979
 7:30 p.m. M.U. Arizona Room

MEETING TIMES

FILM
 Tuesdays 3:00 p.m.
 Gila or Apache
HOST & HOSTESS
 Thursdays 3:30 p.m.
 Alumni Lounge
GALLERY
 Tuesdays 3:00



ENTERTAINMENT
 Mondays 2:30 p.m.
 Yavapai
IDEAS AND ISSUES
 Mondays 2:30 p.m.
 Gila
RECREATION
 Wednesday 3:30 p.m.