

PAC-10 appeal unconfirmed

Miller to probe player eligibility

By Dave Walker

ASU will begin an investigation into events that led the University last week to rule eight football players ineligible to compete in the Pac-10, ASU's athletic director said Monday.

Dr. Fred Miller said he received the complete transcript Monday of the Pac-10 hearings held on the ASU campus and that a complete investigation of the situation, including actions taken by personnel, will take place "sometime next week."

However, Miller refused to comment on a possible appeal to the Pac-10 to restore the eligibility of the eight football players ruled ineligible.

The Phoenix Gazette reported Monday that Miller planned to submit the appeal to the Pac-10 at its regular meeting in Burlingame, Calif.

The story said Miller hopes to restore the players' eligibility to allow them to compete in the two remaining games against the University of Arizona and the University of Hawaii.

Reached at the meeting in Burlingame, Miller said he could not comment on the details of the discussion.

ASU's athletic academic adviser, John Rehfield, said Monday his job remain secure despite events that

caused ASU to forfeit all of its 1979 football victories.

"I found out about a month ago that you can't talk to anyone without a lawyer...but no one has told me anything that would lead me to believe that my employment status has changed," Rehfield said.

ASU announced Nov. 16 that it was declaring eight players ineligible because of a question concerning transfer credits from a Gardena, Calif., extension of Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont.

The declaration of ineligibility by ASU was followed by an announcement from Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pac-10 conference, that ASU's 1979 victories would be forfeited because several of the ineligible players had participated in those games.

The players are: Ron Washington, Kani Kauahi, Ben Apuna, Brad Igou, Arthur Lane, Louis Campbell, Tony Baker and Alvin Moore.

The announcement left ASU with an 0-9 record for the season.

Lane told the State Press Thursday that Rehfield had enrolled the players in the course and said the details of the class would be "taken care of."

According to Lane, Rehfield told the players they did

not have to attend the class and only had to submit a paper to pass.

Rehfield would not comment on any of the players' academic records and would not answer any of the charges made by Lane.

"Nobody has blamed me to my face," he said.

Asked if similar academic practices were widespread, Rehfield said, "You'd have to ask other colleges. I have an opinion, but nothing I would want printed."

Ron Washington, who watched Saturday's game against the University of West Virginia from the stands, told the State Press Monday that Lane's depiction of the "course" events was accurate.

"We had to pay the \$75 and he said he'd let us know about the paper," Washington said.

He added Rehfield had contacted him at home on Friday night and apologized for the situation.

Washington said Rehfield should not be faced with all the blame for the situation at ASU.

Louis Campbell and Ben Apuna would not comment on the situation when reached at home Monday afternoon.

ASU athletic director Fred Miller met briefly with Rehfield Saturday night but did not discuss the ineligibility problem, Rehfield said.

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Lane Jones

Speed freaks

National prestige bicycle racing came to ASU Sunday via the Turkey Day Classic, when 81 riders participated in eight races. Pictured above, riders in the Senior Men's division prepare to round the first corner in competition for national points. The 49-mile race was won by Ian Jackson, of the Keystone-AMF Club of Pennsylvania.

Immigration hearings continue for more than 100 Iranians at ASU

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Petrie: ASU gridders refuse to say 'We quit'

Page 12

Schwada defends legality behind Kush dismissal

By Dan Feller

ASU President John Schwada defended the legality behind the dismissal of former head coach Frank Kush Monday, claiming the move was a "normal action" that clearly followed Arizona Board of Regents guidelines.

Addressing the University's Faculty Senate, Schwada said Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin's ruling that the dismissal was improper "goes too far."

In a legal opinion issued earlier this month, Corbin said the University did not comply with the regents' code of conduct in its firing of Kush because it did not follow specific procedures.

Corbin said Kush's termination called for a formal written complaint to be filed in the president's

office and the appointment of a University officer to process and conduct an investigation.

But Schwada said the code of conduct "is not applicable" to faculty or administrative cases.

"The code of conduct has nothing to do with this case," he said.

Schwada said according to a 1975 Board of Regents ruling that is "very clear and precise," individuals may be removed from administrative assignments at the discretion of the president.

"This is a matter of the University managing its own affairs," he said. "Any time an individual is found to be not functioning in accordance to University guidelines, there will be changes."

Continued on page 7

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

**PALESTINIAN BOMB
JERUSALEM
IN 'GRIM REMINDER'
OF PEACE INITIATIVE**
TEL AVIV, Israel — Palestinian guerrillas, in grim reminders of their opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Nov. 19, 1977 peace initiative, planted two bombs in Jerusalem on Monday and were rebuffed in a seaborne attack on the Israeli coast. Police said 12 persons were wounded, most of them slightly, when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart on two Israeli buses during the morning rush hour.

**GOP GOVERNORS SAY
CARTER PUT U.S. IN
'ENERGY BIND'**
AUSTIN, Texas — Republican governors accused President Carter on Monday of leaving the country in an energy bind, unprepared for the Iranian crisis. The administration's actions on a national energy policy, licensing of nuclear power plants and coal production all came under fire at the Republican Governor's Association annual meeting.

**FIESTA BOWL HOPES
FOR 'HIGH VISIBILITY'
PITTSBURGH OPPONENT**
PHOENIX — The Fiesta Bowl is hoping for one of three possible upsets to nail down a high visibility opponent for Pittsburgh in the Christmas Day football game. And if this doesn't happen? "Then we go back to the drawing board," executive director

John Reid said Monday. The drawing board includes — believe it or not — the winner of Arizona State vs. Arizona. ASU, after forfeiting all wins in its first eight games in a scholastic eligibility scandal, is 1-9. Arizona is 5-4-1.

**INVESTIGATORS SEARCH
FOR CAUSE OF NEVADA
PLANE CRASH**
GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — Snow began to cover the burned wreckage of a Nevada Airlines plane Monday as federal investigators attempted to find the cause of Friday's crash. All 41 passengers and three crew members survived when the twin-engine Martin 404 lost power as it took off from Grand Canyon Airport for a return trip to Las Vegas, Nev. The passengers were French restaurateurs. One passenger was released from a Flagstaff hospital Monday and four more were to be released before the end of the day.

**SADAT LEADS PRAYER
FOR WORLD PEACE
MOUNT SINAI, Egypt** — President Anwar Sadat led a prayer for peace at this biblical landmark where 500 dignitaries gathered on Monday to celebrate the second anniversary of the Egyptian leader's trip to Jerusalem. Moslems, Christians, and Jews, as well as Zen Buddhists and Shintoists from Japan welcomed the Egyptian leader in the mountain-ringed plain of Raha, revered in tradi-

tion as the place where ancient Israelites waited for Moses to carry the Ten Commandments down from the mountain.

**METS TO BE SOLD BEFORE
1980 SEASON,
DIRECTORS CONFIRM**
NEW YORK — The board of directors and shareholders of the New York Mets announced their intention Monday to sell the National League baseball franchise before the 1980 season. In a prepared statement, the club said it anticipated agreement for the sale to be signed by the end of the 1979 calendar year and that the new ownership will be able to obtain National League approval in time to begin operations before the start of next season.

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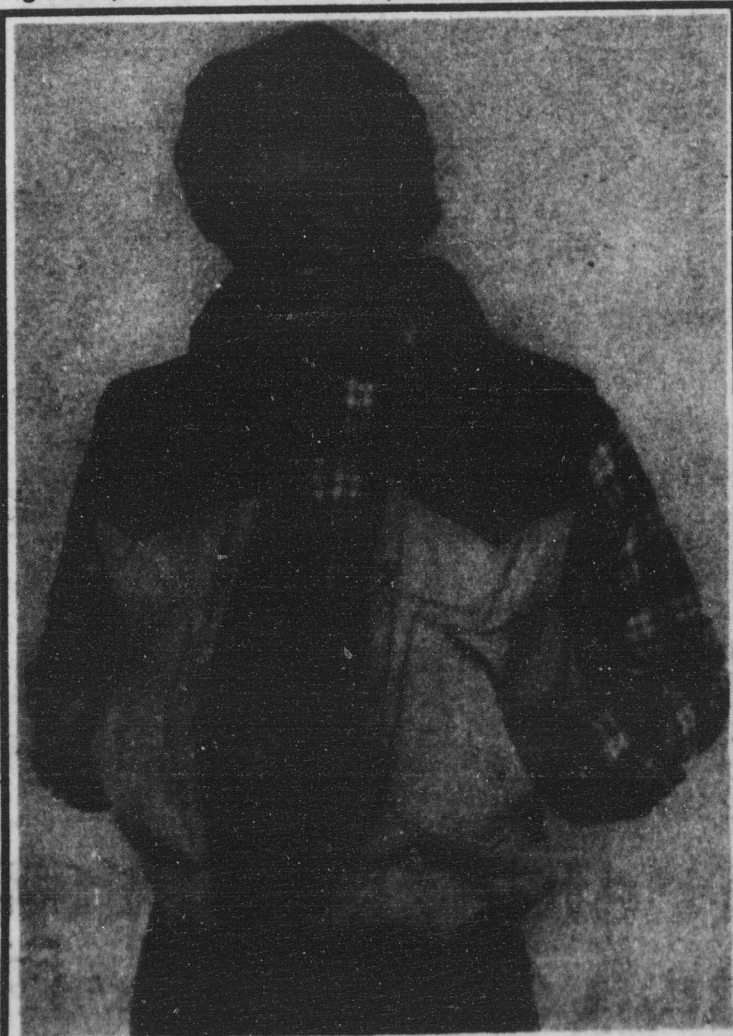


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ASU Iranians probed in deportation hearings

By Charlie Diaz

Officials from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service interviewed more than 100 Iranian students for possible deportation Monday at ASU and will continue the hearings today.

The hearings are designed to determine whether the students are complying with INS regulations concerning non-immigrant students. Those found not in compliance will face possible deportation.

At press time, about 125 Iranians at ASU had been interviewed by INS officers. One Iranian student interviewed after his meeting with the officers said INS officials "checked my passport, I-94 (student immigration document), current address — really just routine stuff."

Reps. Jim Hartogen and Jim Cooper cosponsored a bill Friday that would set minimum tuition at \$10,000 per semester for any Iranian student enrolled at an Arizona university.

Any Iranian national enrolled for 12 hours would have to pay \$10,000 per semester or \$20,000 for the academic year. Iranians enrolled for less hours would pay \$1,000 per semester hour.

High schools statewide also will be checked for any adult Iranian students who might not be in compliance with INS regulations, the INS district director said Monday.

Ernest E. Gustafson said "22, 23, 24-year-old Iranians" are attending high schools in the Tempe, Phoenix and Tucson Union High School Districts, among others.

"We've found Iranians in some schools and we're taking a look at those students."

"The Phoenix district, the Tucson district and the Tempe district have several Iranian students."

"It's fair to say there are at least two to three dozen (older Iranian high school students) statewide," Gustafson said.

Only the older Iranian high schoolers will be interviewed, he added.

"Elementary and 15- and 16-year-old Ira-

nian students will not be checked."

Don Covey, assistant superintendent of educational services with the Phoenix Union High School System, said, "Nothing at this time has been discussed with us, neither officially nor unofficially."

Jim Lyons, principal of Tempe's McClintock High School, said the INS had been there and interviewed Iranian students although "we only have two or three."

Gustafson said, "Statewide, we have interviewed about 200 students and found about 15 percent or roughly 30 are not in compliance and that number is expected to grow."

Nationally, of the estimated 4,000 Iranian students interviewed, 10 percent are not in compliance.

Gustafson said each case is reviewed individually and any non-compliance by an Iranian is not automatic grounds for deportation.

"Each case is taken on its own. It's not automatic by any means. The final decision is up to an Immigration and Naturalization judge," he said.

If a student is called in for a hearing before an INS judge, he can have an attorney present or waive that right. If the judge finds the individual deportable, there is a period set by the judge for the individual to prepare for deportation. The person can leave of his own volition at any time, or the INS can deport him.

Another recourse for an Iranian ordered deported would be to apply for political asylum, Gustafson said.

"They can plead political asylum if they can prove that going back would be dangerous for them," he said.

INS has not received any requests for political asylum in Arizona, Gustafson said, but "I fully expect we'll get some."

President Carter, earlier this month, called for all foreign student visas to be studied for compliance with INS regulations after the capture of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian students calling for the return of the deposed Shah of Iran.

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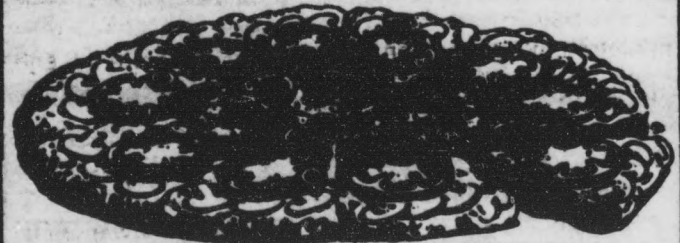
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Judge delays making decision on status of Rutledge lawsuit

By Bruce Kaplan

The question of whether Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million lawsuit ever will see the light of a courtroom was tabled Monday until after Thanksgiving.

Three motions were filed last month with U.S. District Court Justice William P. Cople. They call for the dismissal of Rutledge's lawsuit against deposed head football coach Frank Kush and other defendants.

The motions state that Rutledge's attorney, Robert O. Hing, does not have sufficient

evidence for the case to go to trial and, therefore, the suit should be dropped from the court calendar.

Hing has filed a counter-motion calling for the dismissal of the defendant's requests.

"I just talked to him (Cople), and he said there was just too much going on right now" to make a decision, said Becky Daudet, clerk for Cople's court.

The decision will be postponed because the judge has several other cases to work on and this is a short week, she added.

"It (the ruling) will be after Thanksgiving," Daudet said.

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU President John Schwada and assistant coaches Gary Horton and Bill Maskill also are named in the suit.

The three separate motions for dismissal were filed by attorneys for Kush and Maskill, the University and regents and Miller and Horton.

Cople is expected to hand down a ruling on all the motions.

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Opinion

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Nothing dies so hard, or rallies so often, as intolerance.
— Henry Ward Beecher

If you can't deport 'em, try blackmail

Two Arizona legislators seem determined to prove what many students here have suspected for a long time: some prominent lawmakers view tuition increases — or the threats thereof — as a legitimate means of blackmailing people they don't like.

Reps. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, and Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, introduced a bill Friday that would force Iranian students to pay more than \$30,000 a year to attend an Arizona university.

It calls for Iranian students taking 12 hours or more to pay a whopping \$10,000 a semester, in addition to the \$1,050 required for non-resident tuition. Iranian students taking less than 12 hours would pay \$1,000 per hour (what a bargain!).

Sounds incredible, doesn't it? This progressive idea emerged last week after Hartdegen gave an anti-Iranian speech on the floor of the House, saying the Legislature should "look into" their status here.

Cooper, who by the way is chairman of the House Education Committee, says he doesn't even plan to bring the measure before his committee. Instead, he claims the bill is "just a way of venting your feelings."

Can't he find a more appropriate way to "vent his feel-



chet
barfield

ings"? Perhaps he could burn an Iranian flag in his bathtub at home while singing the Star Spangled Banner.

"It's not worth wasting time discussing it," Cooper said of the bill. "We've got too many important things to do."

Damn right! When are Coop and his cronies going to

realize the state Legislature is too important to be used as a sounding board for every idiotic notion that crosses a moron's mind?

Of course the proposal is ridiculous. Even Cooper thinks so, or he wouldn't have so much as admitted it.

But what's truly disgusting is that such an overtly discriminatory idea even would be given the dignity of a bill introduction before the legislative body of this state. It's an insult, not only to Iranians (and, for that matter, any other minority group legislators might deem undesirable in the future) but to resident taxpayers as well.

Last semester Cooper advocated increasing students' tuition because he didn't like the way we all puffed cigarettes, guzzled booze and drove around in big, fancy cars. Now he proposes a financial coupe de gras to all members of a targeted nationality because, well, because they're Iranians and red-blooded Americans just don't care for Iranians, do they?!

Cooper and Hartdegen have used their legislative jobs to condone bigotry and malice. Citizens of this state should be ashamed and embarrassed to have such people in a position of so much power and influence.



And now, kudos for us!

Editor:

I would like to commend the staff members on the State Press for the fine job they have been doing this semester.

The school paper has become a credible source of information in this state, often times giving better and more accurate facts than the "Big Boys" at the Republic and Gazette. The editorials and columns have discussed topics ranging from abortion, religion, Kush (which may be a religion in itself), nuclear energy, and the Papago Freeway in candid but objective reporting. Through this paper, changes have been made at ASU.

The new column by Jeanie Cochran, "With Feeling," also is an excellent addition to the paper, bringing up problems many students are facing at this time in their lives.

Thank you, State Press, for "telling it like it is."

Eric Brown
Sophomore
General Business

Letters to the Editor

Women: look before you leap

Editor:

There are worse fates than the pill, contrary to what Linda Forbes (State Press, Nov. 6) would have us believe.

Women should look at all the facts before they make a decision that may alter their lives forever. And the facts about the pill are that fertile women who use no method of birth control have a higher death rate than those using oral contraceptives (Family Planning Perspectives, 8:6, 1976).

8:6, 1976).

Although death rate is not the most sensitive indicator of overall health, it is a safe assumption that women using the pill, or other methods of birth control, are much healthier than those using no method of contraception.

Andrzej Pontius
Senior
Health Science

Your article on the Iran rally sure made my temper flare

Editor:

The headlines of your Nov. 14 story "Students clash on mall" and "Temper flare in Iranian Dispute" indicate that your reporter failed to recognize the importance of what was occurring. Although tempers occasionally may have flared, rationality and temperance were the rule which public opinion enforced.

The Iranian students appeared very politically conscious, sincere, level-headed and interested in lucidly presenting a justification of their views. They realized, as you point out on the opinion page, that "in a democracy, as a matter of course, every effort is made to seize upon and create public opinion, which is, substantially, securing power," and acted accordingly.

The action on the mall was a demonstration of the American political system at its best. Argumentation and debate identified and clarified issues. It informed parties to both sides of the question. The Iranians became more aware of the strength of American feeling about the hostages. Many Americans more closely examined the Iranian position and its rationale.

I was thrilled by the experience, and appreciative of my country as I participated in that communication event. Opinions were altered to

accommodate new or newly presented information. At times, both sides were willing to recognize points made by the opposition. In some cases this led to Americans debating Americans, and Iranians debating Iranians.

The actual issues involved have been discussed for years. The return of the Shah to Iran is a question of the validity of judicial systems, including capital punishment, and the morality of revolution and civil war. The taking of hostages is a question of whether an end can justify its means.

Regardless of our views concerning these issues, I feel that the deportation of such responsible students as were on the mall Nov. 13 is not in the best interests of democracy or America, unless necessary for the personal protection of Iranians from irresponsible Americans.

If we behave as we should, Iranian students will respect us and our system. These students, with personal ties to Americans, and understanding of western thought may become a stabilizing and moderating influence in Iran.

Jared O. Smith

Iranian deportations: only self-preservation

Editor:

In response to Chet Barfield's editorial of Nov. 13, I think Mr. Barfield is missing one extremely important point. As important as they are, the lives of the Americans being held captive are not the only issue involved.

In order to facilitate meaningful communications between nations, the safety of guest ambassadors and embassies must be assured. If this principle is challenged, reasonable communication will become impossible.

It is alarming that Iran's government has supported terrorist actions. This stand may set a dangerous precedent for future incidents.

While I might agree with Chet (a scary thought) that the Shah is a criminal, I think returning him to Iran "for trial" is moronic. What kind of trial would he get? More than likely, a trial before a firing squad.

As for comparing the deportation of visiting Iranians to the imprisonment of Japanese Americans in World War II, I think the distinction is obvious. Japanese ambassadors, after Pearl Harbor, all were allowed to return safely to Japan.

The Iranian idea of a debate between Iran and the United States is completely illogical. A debate, as defined by Webster, is "a formal contest of skill in

reasoned argument." The Iranians have proven themselves devoid of any skill in reasoned arguing. A debate is reserved for rational human beings, something the Iranians have proven themselves not to be.

The deportation of Iranians seems justified. It is unrealistic to ask America to supply advanced technology to those who openly declare themselves to be our enemies. It would be an act not of bigotry, but of simple self-preservation.

Randy Wright
Criminal Justice

Optics



Optics photo by Mike Florito

Another letter

If in doubt, scream and shout

Editor:

Wednesday's demonstration on Cady Mall by a small band of reactionaries distributing American flags and screaming "death to Khomeini" demonstrated how an issue of complex political and historical aspects is reduced to wailing and emotional chaos.

The three or four men, one equipped with a nightstick, said protest was the key to freeing the hostages. Just stand around and scream, throw all the Iranian students out of the country and burn a couple of flags and all will be well.

How constructive.

These so-called freedom-lovers shouted down an Iranian student brave enough to wade his way through a crowd of American students when he tried to explain the Iranian position. Our men wrapped in the U.S. flags decided to have their own revolutionary tribunal and convicted the student, ordering him to remain silent.

Hardly the American way.

The Shah was installed in a U.S.-backed coup in 1953 as the leader of Iran. He is responsible for the death of thousands and the imprisonment of thousands more. The Shah also spent billions of dollars his country made on oil exports by purchasing American weapons.

The key point here is as the billions were flowing into Iran they came right back to the good old U.S.A.

The Shah was overthrown by the people of Iran in a revolution. If we go back 203 years and ask George Washington what he thought of King George the response wouldn't have been loving.

If the Iranians could overthrow the U.S.-backed Shah they can handle the present leadership of Khomeini. Their future should be in their hands — but as long as the Shah is in the U.S. their future is not as secure.

No doubt the embassy takeover is an atrocity to the United States. The U.S. government's willingness to allow the Shah, a murder of 70,000 according to the Iranians, into this country is, however, an atrocity to the Iranians.

We must understand why the Iranians are acting the way they are. They are using rational behavior in trying to demonstrate their fears of the United States once again becoming involved in Iranian government.

The Shah should not be returned to Iran where he faces certain death but he shouldn't remain in this country. He should be sent to any country that will accept him.

If no country wants the Shah, send him out to sea for eternity — he can cover the expenses.

John Dougherty
Graduate
Economics

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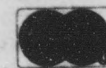
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Staff photo by Danny Collins
Senior Joe Behrendt sits among two truckloads of canned foods collected during the Newman Center Thanksgiving Drive.

Drive yields poor harvest of homecoming food gifts

By Ellen Haggerty

Only 40 cans and \$10 were collected at the Homecoming football game food drop Saturday, despite radio, TV and newspaper announcements, the All Saints Newman Center food drive chairman said Monday.

"I had hoped for about 20 boxes (of cans)," said Joe Behrendt, senior psychology major.

The food drop, held during Hunger Awareness Week to collect for the annual Newman Center Thanksgiving Drive, also was announced by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Behrendt said he contacted 15 radio stations and four TV stations, and had the Danforth Chapel secretary notify newspapers about the drop.

The money and canned food was collected in one bin, located between Sun Devil Stadium and the University Activity Center. The other three bins were placed on street corners away from the stadium and the parking lots for safety reasons, Behrendt said.

He added that the placement of these bins partly accounted for the drop's poor results, since at least two people he knew of could not find the bins to drop off their contributions.

"I think it (the football-game audience) is a good source," Behrendt said.

However, Behrendt said if he had had more time to organize the drop and perhaps more bins, the drop response would have been better.

In spite of this, the overall response for this year's food drive, ending on Thursday, is turning out better than any other year, Behrendt said.

The contributions will go to the St. Mary's and Westside food banks this week.

This is the first year the drive has gone outside

of the Newman Center community and for such a long period of time (about a month and a half), said the Rev. Tom DeMan, director.

Beside the parishioners' contributions, the drive has received crates of damaged cans from two grocery stores, food from people asking door-to-door, food from two Boy Scout troops, money from Coke sales at the Homecoming game and money from dormitory raffle ticket sales.

"Usually the drive collects about two pickup trucks full of canned and non-perishable foods", DeMan said.

Behrendt said that amount of food has been collected already, and by Thursday he will have collected from another larger Boy Scout troop and more grocery stores.

He added that Hunger Awareness Week and the Cambodian situation have "helped to heighten sensitivity" of people to world and community hunger.

"It makes me happy that the community responds," Behrendt said. "People will give food if you ask them."

Behrendt, who became involved in the food drive through the Newman Center Social Action Committee, said Boy Scout troops have done well in the drive, because they are "motivated, happy to do it, and they learn something from it."

He said money is collected in the drive so that food banks can buy protein foods, since most of the canned goods are vegetables.

Although \$100 has been collected so far, the added money from the dorm drawing tickets will be totaled this week, and Behrendt said he "would be happy with \$300."

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More about

Schwada defends Kush firing

continued from page 1

Schwada said there were no procedural rules violated in the Kush firing because there are no requirements for any formal procedures to take place in such a case.

Meanwhile, the Faculty Senate unanimously approved a resolution that establishes a committee to "study all pertinent aspects of the inter-collegiate athletics program at ASU."

The seven-member committee will investigate the "status and welfare of student-athletes including their academic backgrounds, advisement and progress to graduation as well as their treatment on and off the athletic fields and arenas."

After a lengthy investigation by the Pacific 10 Conference concluded last week, the Sun Devil football team was forced to forfeit nine of its games because it was found that eight players had received credit for a course they never attended.

The Faculty Senate's resolution "strongly condemns and will not tolerate academic wrongdoing or questionable practices involving course credits for athletes or any other students."

The resolution called for the University Provost to look into the matter "to determine promptly if events recently reported concerning athlete ineligibility raise questions as to the fitness of faculty members involved."



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Collage

Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

Today

The Liberal Arts Council of Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Navajo Room. Information is available at 965-8249.

The Natan Junior Honorary will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Bandersnatch. Information is available at 965-8307.

SDX - The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Windbell Apartments Clubhouse, 1330 W. Broadway. Information is available at 965-2292.

The Campus Organization for Awareness of Disabilities will meet today at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 222. Information is available at 965-9448.

ASU Hillel will meet today at 10:40 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Information is

available at 967-7563.

Hillel will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at the Baker Center, 213 E. University. Information is available at 967-7563.

Wednesday

The Israel Action Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Baker Center. Information is available at 965-9137.

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Information is available at 967-1997.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, room 413. Information is available at 268-4937.

Students for a Campus Radio Station will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room.



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Candlelight protest to buck APS rates

By Jamie Johnson

A citizens' organization rallying against Arizona Public Service for lower electricity rates will hold a candlelight rally at 7 tonight at APS headquarters, 411 N. Central, Phoenix.

Chris Pelly, campus spokesman for Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, said the demonstration will show APS that "if the electric rates keep going up, that's the way we're going to have to light and heat our houses."

ACORN is a coalition of low- and moderate-income groups in Phoenix attempting to gather enough voter support by Dec. 11 to defeat APS's request for a 25-year franchise extension.

A "no" vote would mean that APS would be forced to renegotiate its proposed rate increases. ACORN spokesmen said that even a 30-40 percent "no" vote would be a strong enough suggestion to government that

citizens feel electricity rates are too high.

Members of ACORN are calling for the adoption of "lifecycle rates" by APS.

The establishment of lifecycle rates would eliminate lower per-kilowatt-hour charges for large industrial electricity users, who ACORN spokesmen said pay about half of what the average homeowner pays.

Pelly said APS has told the group plans are being formulated for the lifecycle rating system, but he added it wants to see those plans before the franchise-extension vote.

"We have the leverage now to demand a 'no' vote if no proposals are released," Pelly added.

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Iran's shadow

Students studying at ASU en

By Tom Tingle

The angry crowd raised clenched fists and looked up at the helicopter hovering above the street. The blaring sound of a police megaphone, mixed with the shouts of more than 40,000 Iranians, echoed off Tehran's inner city buildings.

Moj Tavakoli had been in demonstrations before. Almost as if he had dreamed of this

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Some carried signs demanding the shah's removal from office. Others shouted for civil and political liberties. Some chanted "marg bar shah"—death to the shah.

"We were told to break up and go home. They said we were not allowed to have a demonstration. But the people were so angry

cameras on board, so we all waved our fists and shouted 'down with the shah!' hoping the whole world would see us."

But the helicopter was not from a television station. Instead of cameras, its payload was machine guns.

"Suddenly the helicopter started shooting into the crowd. The troops on the ground began

"I was thrown in jail for reading a book against the Shah. A friend gave me the book and the secret police saw us. They grabbed me, threw me in a police car and took me to jail."

situation, he sensed something terrible was about to happen.

The crowd was a cross section of Iranian society. Women, teenagers, black-robed Muslims, peasants, merchants and students marched in protest against Iran's supreme ruler,

with the oppression they had experienced under the leadership of the shah that they refused to go home," Tavakoli said.

Tavakoli, who is attending ASU and working toward a civil engineering degree, is the son of a Tehran office clerk and his wife. He was born in Tehran in August 1953, the same year the shah returned to power in Iran.

The officer in charge of the 500 soldiers attempting to control the angry crowd was told to shoot demonstrators who refused to leave, Tavakoli said.

"He was an Iranian. He just couldn't give the order to his troops to shoot his fellow countrymen. But he knew if he disobeyed an order he would be shot," he added.

The officer chose to take his own life instead.

"The news spread quickly through the crowd that he shot himself in the head," Tavakoli said. "The people became more and more angry. We thought the helicopter hovering above the street had television news

shooting. People were falling all around me. I'm very lucky to be alive," Tavakoli added.

That was in 1978. The shah was driven from his country earlier this year during a revolution, ending his 38-year reign. He has lived in exile since and is now in New York receiving cancer treatment.

Last week, Iranian students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, capturing and holding about 60 Americans hostage, with demands that the United States turn the shah over to them for trial. The students have threatened to kill the hostages if their demands are not met.

Tavakoli said he disagrees with the method the students are using to achieve their goals, but added they might not have an alternative.

"The shah of Iran is the biggest murderer since Hitler, and the people of Iran just want him to pay for his crimes. I am sad they have had to take Americans hostage, but I can think of no other way for them to



"They still are very angry with things he did to my people will forgotten. But I do not think the hostages. They only want the S

get the shah back," he said. Another student studying at ASU described living with the Iranian Secret Police in Iran. Reza Islamiy (not his real name), was born in 1954 in Hamadan, a small village in western Iran. His father drives trucks transporting oil from city to city in Iran. Islamiy, an ASU student, does not want his real name revealed for fear of his safety and that of his family. "We have such tragic memories of those events,"

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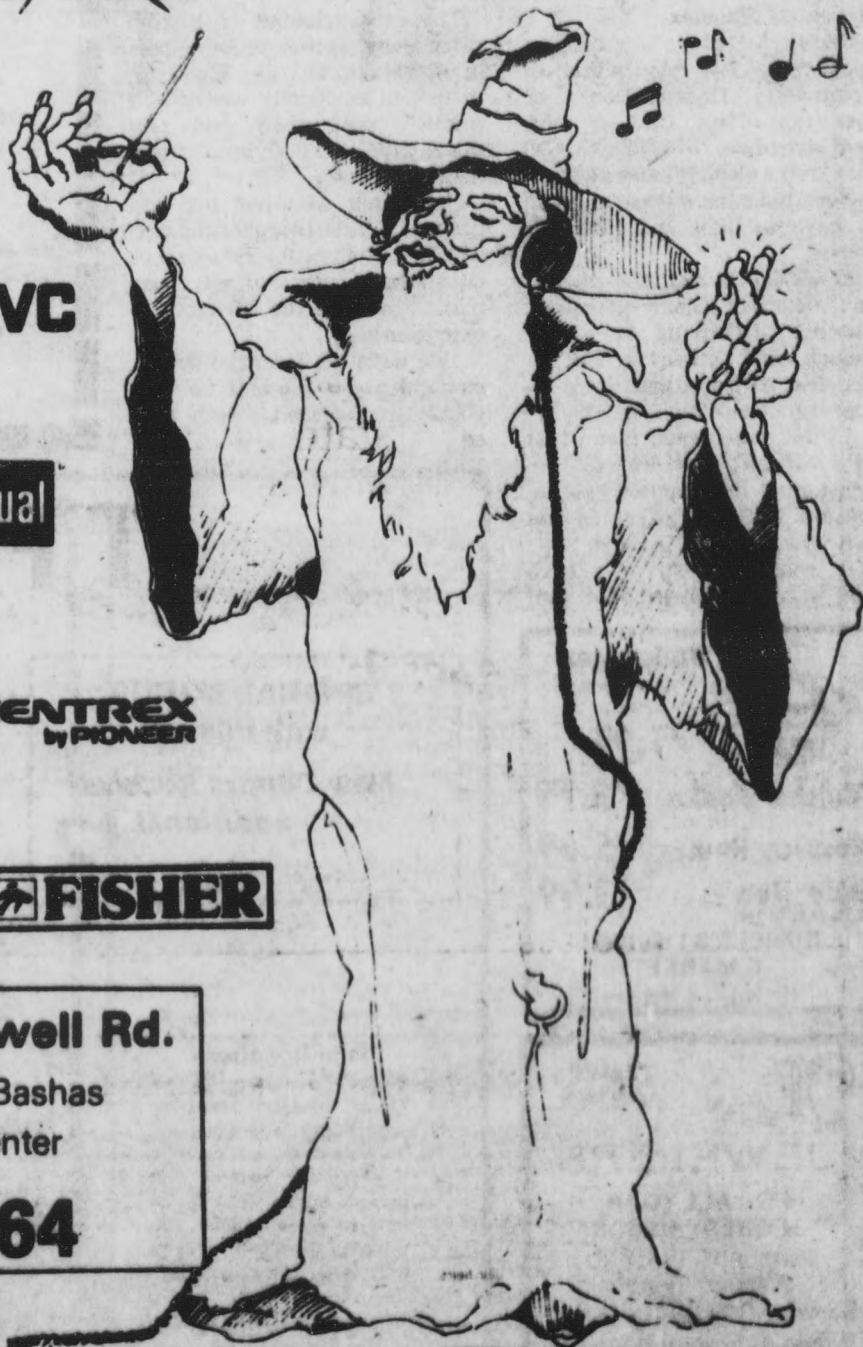
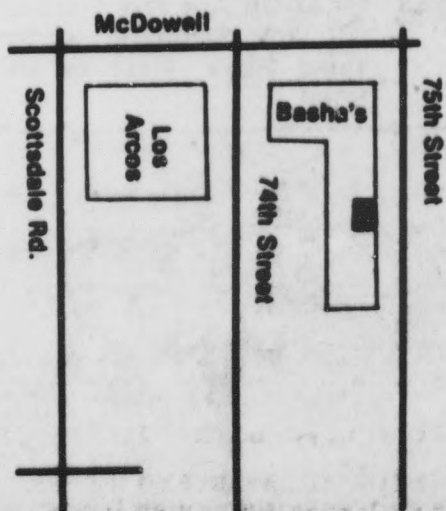
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Islamiy said. "For this reason, the people hate the shah." In 1975 Amnesty International concluded that "no country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran." Islamiy said he agrees. "I was thrown in jail for reading a book against the shah. A friend gave me the book and the secret police saw us. They grabbed me, threw me in a police car and took me to jail." His nightmare had only begun. "They didn't tell my family

what happened to me. It was like the Dark Ages in Europe," Islamiy said.

Every night in jail the guards would play tape recordings of

front of the mother's eyes they took a surgical knife (scalpel) and started slicing into the back of the little girl's neck. The girl was screaming for a few seconds

real name) also was born in Tehran in 1961. His father is an automotive mechanic and lives in Tehran with Hossieny's mother, two sisters and two

"Torture was very common. They came in one night and broke both of my arms."

other prisoners screaming as they were tortured "to make everyone nervous," he added.

The cells were small and dirty and the prisoners were fed one

and then fell unconscious," Islamiy said.

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi took power in Iran in 1941 after his father, Reza Shah, was forced to abdicate the throne.

Reza Shah seized power in a military coup in 1921 and headed Iran for 20 years. He sympathized with the Germans in World War II and was forced out of power when the Allies needed to channel war supplies through Iran to Russia.

The shah achieved many goals in his effort to modernize Iran, but used torture and terror freely as a means of reaching his goals, according to *Newsweek* (Sept. 18, 1979).

When the shah came to power, only 5 percent of Iran's population could read or write. Today, half of all Iranians are literate. Iran had only one institution of higher education but today there are more than 200 colleges and universities.

In the 1940s, only 2 percent of Iran's women had attended a university. Today, women comprise 38 percent of the collegiate population.

But the shah's accomplishments have been tarnished by his tactics, according to many Iranians.

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Fall shows 2% rise in ASU enrollment

Enrollment at ASU jumped 1.7 percent over last year, with the total number of students currently at 37,755, up from 37,122 enrolled last fall.

The jump represents a gain of 633 students, according to Dr. William Phillips, ASU academic-planning coordinator. Full-time enrollment, or the number of students registered for seven or more semester hours, is 29,614, up from 28,988 last fall.

As of this semester, ASU has enrolled 10,185 graduate students, 8,221 seniors, 6,776 juniors, 6,036 sophomores and 5,614 freshmen. Unclassified undergraduates number 923.

This breakdown differs from UA, where classes are relatively equal in size, and NAU, where the senior class is less than half the size of the freshman class.

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SPORTS



ASU quarterback Mark Malone gets off a pass over the outstretched arms of Mountaineer middle guard Dave Obiak in Saturday night's game at Sun Devil Stadium. Malone completed 16 of 24 passes for 239 yards in the Sun Devils' 42-7 win over West Virginia.

Devils taste first victory after 'diet' of 9 losses

By Jim Eleger

A 42-7 football game is not something you want to write home about. They're usually yawners that need a couple of cases of bennies to get through.

Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium was an exception. The entire "game" was interesting, because it went exactly like Hoyle said it wouldn't.

ASU was not supposed to pull a "Gipper" act. The Sun Devils were supposed to be on a super-bummer-downer after losing eight of their crew to ineligibility and eating nine losses for breakfast.

With an 0-9 record, no chance at any post-season play and the uncertainty of whether they will survive the season with their sanity, the Sun Devils had little to look forward to and even less to look back on.

So they went out and played like a team surviving the Titanic. They played like a trip to the Rose Bowl was eminent if they won and destroyed a fairly respectable West Virginia team.

It was impressive for several reasons, but mostly because it was almost totally unexpected.

It started out like a super-bummer night, with West Virginia "driving" 63 yards in four plays to take a 7-0 lead. But after that it was all ASU — minus 8.

"With all the things that have happened, we wanted to win the game for the eight players," defensive lineman Gary Bouck said.

Halfback Robert Weathers, who played the best game of his career with 130 yards on 19 carries,

said it was a matter of "showing them (West Virginia) they were playing a team that should be in a bowl game."

Pride can only go so far. Pride helped get the Sun Devils the impressive game they had, but execution and talent was mixed in to the game plan.

"It was their game," ASU head coach Bob Owens said. "I think they were glad to see that things might have finally come to an end. They were relaxed before the game and just went out and did the job they knew they could do."

The ASU sideline was a little "light" on players, not withstanding the missing eight. The reason was Owens didn't dress the squad teams as is the practice at home games.

"We're only dressing players that give us an exceptional effort in practice," Owens said. "We have decided that it is going to be an honor to be on the sidelines from now on."

Whether it was an honor or not, it certainly had to be fun to be on the Sun Devils' side Saturday. Where the misery was, was on the West Virginia side. With a 5-5 record, the Mountaineers were looking for a winning season, and their coach, Frank Cignetti, was looking for a return trip next year. They didn't get the winning season, obviously, and Cignetti might be looking for new employment soon. But he took it all in stride, with a chuckle and a grin when asked about his

continued page 13

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You know, the ASU football team could have just thrown up its collective hands and said "We quit" after learning it was going to forfeit all its games because of ineligible players.

The Sun Devils could have just run on the field in front of 68,000 fans Saturday night and turn around and walk right off.

The ASU team could have told Athletic Adviser John Rehfield where to stick his counseling techniques.

And you know what? The Devils would have had every right to do any or all of those things.

Instead, they chose to bomb the West Virginia Mountaineers 42-7. The players had their reasons.

"The way I'd like to put it, we started our season tonight. We're 1 and 0," said junior wide receiver John Mistler, who caught a 7-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Malone. "The team felt sorry for for all those guys who were involved in it and I think we proved again that under pressure we can play."

While others felt the same way, and others liked to consider ASU's Dec. 1 matchup with Hawaii as their "bowl game," several players said they felt that ASU's triumph was their sixth of the season, despite the forfeits.

"You can take 'em away, but that's just on paper," said linebacker Gary Bouck, no stranger to this year's controversy. "But it doesn't change what happened on the field. Every game we won, we kicked their butt."

Malone, who threw for 239 yards and completed 16 of 24 passes, concurred.

"No matter what they (Pac-10 officials) do, it never takes away the pain and the hurt and the score up on the board when we beat those guys."

Force-fed into the ASU lineup due to the ineligibility was freshman linebacker Vernon Maxwell, who pinch-hit for senior Ben Apuna.

It looked, momentarily, like a disastrous move on ASU Coach Bob Owens part, as Mountaineer tailback Bob Alexander blistered past Maxwell en-route to a 60-yard run on West Virginia's initial drive. The Mountaineers scored for a short-lived 7-0 lead.

"I was nervous after that first play," said Maxwell, a seldom-used linebacker before Saturday night. "But the fellas came around to settle down and said it was going to be all right."

The "fellas" were all right, as well. Maxwell went on to log 29 minutes for the night, and led the Devils with seven unassisted tackles. It didn't surprise the 6-foot-3, 216 pounder from Los Angeles.

"I knew I had the tools to start any time, and if I would have played, say, a quarter in every game, I would've mastered the position and I could have been in there playing with the best of them."

Instead, he was playing for Apuna — one of the best of them.

Unheralded Lee fires 1-under 70 for titlist honors

Unheralded ASU golfer David Lee fired a final-round 70 to win the Southwest Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament, held over the weekend at Westlake Village, Calif.

Lee's final total was 283, one stroke under par.

"David's a player who hasn't played a whole lot for us," said ASU golf coach George Boutell. "This has to give him a lot of confidence. There are a lot of good players and some of them get over that first hurdle and some of them don't. And this is a big hurdle."

Other ASU scores for the tourney included Don Dubois (300), Jim Bertoncino (302), Dan Forsman (304), Brian Conser (304), and Mark Mattingly (312).

ASU as a team tied for third in the tourney with Oklahoma State with a 1,493 total.

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Devils swallow up WVU

continued from page 11
precarious position. "I don't want to comment on that right now. We'll see what happens."

Although Cignetti was in an unusually good mood after watching his team get steamrolled, Mountaineer tailback Robert Alexander was not.

"They (ASU) were a good team, but that was a cheap shot on me," said the junior about the hit he took from Devil linebacker Wayne Apuna in the third quarter.

Alexander had just picked up 10 yards and was heading for the sidelines, when Apuna sent him crashing into the cement dugout on the WVU sideline. Alexander said he hit the front of his helmet on the corner of the cement and it snapped his head back and hurt his back.

"I'm in pain right now," he said. "My neck snapped back and the small of my back hurts. I thought it was a cheap shot and I'm pissed about it."

West Virginia was playing without the services of its premier fullback, Eldridge Dixon, who has more than 500 yards this season, and with its quarterback Oliver Luck having a bad day, the Mountaineer fortunes rested on Alexander. But he

didn't see much action, getting only 17 carries but picking up 140 yards.

"That's the story of my life," he said about the light duty he saw. "I can carry, in fact I want to carry the ball at least 25 times a game, but it just doesn't fit into the plans here. I can't say why I don't carry more. It would make sense if I did."

Cignetti said he used Alexander as much as he usually does, but since the Mountaineers were so far down after the first quarter he had to go to the air more.

Luck ran out of the stuff in the fourth quarter when he left the game with bruised ribs. His replacement, junior Doug Banda, hadn't thrown a pass in two years, and second-string quarterback Roger Dietz didn't make the trip. So with the running game scrapped for a rusty passing game, the Mountaineers were staring at a Mission Impossible game plan. The Sun Devils were not bummed out, in fact, they were putting on a football clinic of how to completely dominate a game, with an almost perfect balance of running and passing. The tote board read 270 rushing and 290 passing, and they ate a win for supper.

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Soccer team blanks two

ASU's soccer club scored two shutouts over the weekend to raise its season record to 10-1-1.

Saturday, goalie Steve Barrow turned in a whitewash performance as ASU blanked NAU 2-0. In that game, Charlie Dunn scored both ASU goals.

Sunday, ASU trounced the Tempe Raiders 12-0, as goalie Mike High was letter-perfect in the net, and Chris Hampton scored four goals.

The next home game for ASU will be against the Iranian Shaheen club, Dec. 2.

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WEAVER

Wrestlers win two on 'best trip ever'

In its first dual meet of the season, the ASU wrestler almost met their match.

Behind 19-14 at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, it took a quick pin 190-pounder Dan Severn and a decision by Devil heavyweight Gie. Quakenbush to pull off an ASU comeback, 23-19.

"The Cal Poly coach (Vaughan Hitchcock) said this is one of, if not the best team, he has ever had," said ASU coach Bobby Douglas of the Thursday match. "It was one of the best dual meets we've ever been to."

"It was definitely one of the tougher matches we have had. They could place very high in the national tournament."

But so could the Sun Devils, judging by their double win on the road.

That road trip included an exhibition win over the experienced amateur wrestlers of Athletes in Action. AIA beat ASU twice last year, in Long Beach and at home, but Saturday in Long Beach ASU won five of the first six contests and coasted to a 24-11 victory. Former ASU grappler Don Shuler now wrestles for AIA — he won the 177-pound class at the Moscow Spartikade in August — and was one of only three AIA winners, beating former teammate Dave Severn.

"Our kids wrestled extremely well," Douglas said. "We made a few mistakes, and we have a lot of work before Iowa State, but I was pleased overall."

Douglas thought a 13-12 decision by 126-pounder Eddie Ortiz gave ASU momentum in the Cal-Poly match, and said the lighter weight classes will be important in the matches coming up. He said he hoped All-America pick Randy Hoffman, who wrestles at 118 pounds, will be recovered from a bout with mononucleosis by the Nov. 29 Iowa State meet.

Douglas said he hopes for a good crowd and good showing for the home meet against the Hawkeyes, who finished second nationally last year. ASU is not scheduled to wrestle again until then.

Double threat, double post featured in cage scrimmage

There were two centers of attention as the ASU basketball team made its first public showing of the 1979-80 season.

They were Sun Devil centers Alton Lister and Kurt Nimphius.

Seven-foot junior center Lister led all scorers with 18 points and pulled down 17 rebounds and 6-foot-10 senior Nimphius had six buckets and four free throws to total 16 points in Saturday's Maroon and Gold game, won by the Gold 82-63.

Players were alternated between teams to give the ASU coaching staff a chance to look at several different lineups. One of those was Lister and Nimphius working together as a double-post.

"It's tough to evaluate how the double-post worked out," said Coach Ned Wulk. "When we load up inside, and add (forward) Sam Williams to that group, it's tough to see really how well they're doing because there aren't too many of our other players for them to match up against."

Wulk said positive factors in the scrimmage were the players' conditioning, including a team-high 38 minutes for Lister, and the play of guard Bruce Thomas, a junior walk-on. Thomas had 17 points, the second highest total in the scrimmage.

"After a month of playing in practice," Wulk added, "we need to get into some game experience. It's tough to keep facing your teammates every day."

Wulk will get his wish when the Sun Devils host Canada's University of Windsor Nov. 30 to open their season.

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Swimmers do well in intersquad meet

ASU's aquatics program held its annual Maroon and Gold intersquad swimming and diving Sunday with the Maroon teams surfacing victorious three times.

The Maroon contingent for the men beat the Gold 60-53, the Maroon women got by the Gold 62-51, and the Maroon won the overall meet 122-104.

There were a pair of double winners to pace the Maroon effort in Sam Jones and Blake Johnson. Jones captured the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with times of 21.4 and 46.9 seconds, respectively, and Johnson won both the 200-yard individual medley with a 1:56 and the 200 yard backstroke with a 1:58.6.

Other individual winners for the men were Mike Bruner in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, Graham Welbourn in the 200-yard freestyle, Andy Astbury in the 500-yard freestyle and Kerwin Gohar in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The outstanding performer for the women's Maroon squad was freshman Corrina Weinkofsky who took first place honors in three events. Weinkofsky won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:33.2, the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.3) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:06.1).

For the women, Meg Hoeflich took first in the 50- and 300-yard freestyles, Anne Gagnon in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke, Tricia Dollaghan in one- and three-meter diving, and Sandy Thompson in the 200-yard butterfly.

Women split pair to open cage season

ASU's women's basketball team split a pair of non-conference games in its first weekend of play in the 1979-80 season.

The Sun Devil women rebounded from Friday's 88-83 loss to Cal Poly-Pomona to beat NAU 83-65 Saturday in Flagstaff.

Cassandra Lander and Sandra Goehring led the attack against the Lumberjacks with 17 points apiece. Ann McKinley added 16 for ASU while Debbie Leeper tossed in 10 points.

The Sun Devils turned a two-point halftime margin into a margin of 18 at the close of the game by outscoring NAU 47-31 in the second half.

In the loss to Pomona Friday the Devils, down by 15 points in the second half, rallied to within a point at 64-63 with a minute to play, but Pomona took control to extend its winning margin to five points.

Lander scored 19 points in the loss while Leeper added 14 for ASU. Robbi Beyer was the big gun for Pomona, scoring 35 points.

Spikers sweep in season finale

The ASU women's volleyball team ended its season on a positive note Saturday as it turned back UA in three straight games. Scores were 17-15, 15-11 and 15-10.

The Devils finished their season with a 13-9 overall record, but just 4-6 against the rest of the Western Collegiate Athletic Association. It was ASU's first season in the league.



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THE MAGIC OF JEWELRY (Part II)

In my last article I talked about some magical powers people have attached over the years to gemstones and jewelry. Now I'd like to branch out into the societal influences which can also be attributed to jewelry's magic.

From earliest times, jewelry was worn as a symbol of personal achievement or as a statement of rank. The tribal chieftain wore a necklace or ring or some other item to set himself off from the rest of the tribe. Similarly, jewelry was awarded to warriors as medals of honor, so their achievements would be remembered by all.

In ancient Egypt the use of any kind of fine jewelry was restricted to the gods and their representatives on earth, the Pharaohs and their families. At one time, the pearl was considered strictly a royal gem. Its use by any person outside the royal family was prohibited by decree.

This status-bearing attribute of jewelry has survived in today's society, although it has changed considerably. A person who wears lavish jewelry, especially a large diamond, gives the impression of being wealthy and successful. Fine jewelry, even in more modest versions, gives the wearer a more positive self-image.

Next time I'll cover the two other modern aspects of fine jewelry which complete this overview of the magic of jewelry: jewelry as adornment and jewelry as a work of art.

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CONTESTING YOUR NON-RESIDENT TUITION STATUS?

Tuition status appeals are financially important administrative law proceedings at which the student must prove his Arizona domicile for the requisite period of time by clear and convincing evidence as defined by law and consistent with the expectations of the Board. Seeking subsequent relief through the Superior Court from an unsuccessful appeal is a difficult, time-consuming, and generally financially prohibitive proceeding for the student.

Steven B. Yarbrough is available to represent you in your appeal to the University Appeals Board on Tuition. Attorney's fees may be contingent, i.e., payable only if resident status is granted.

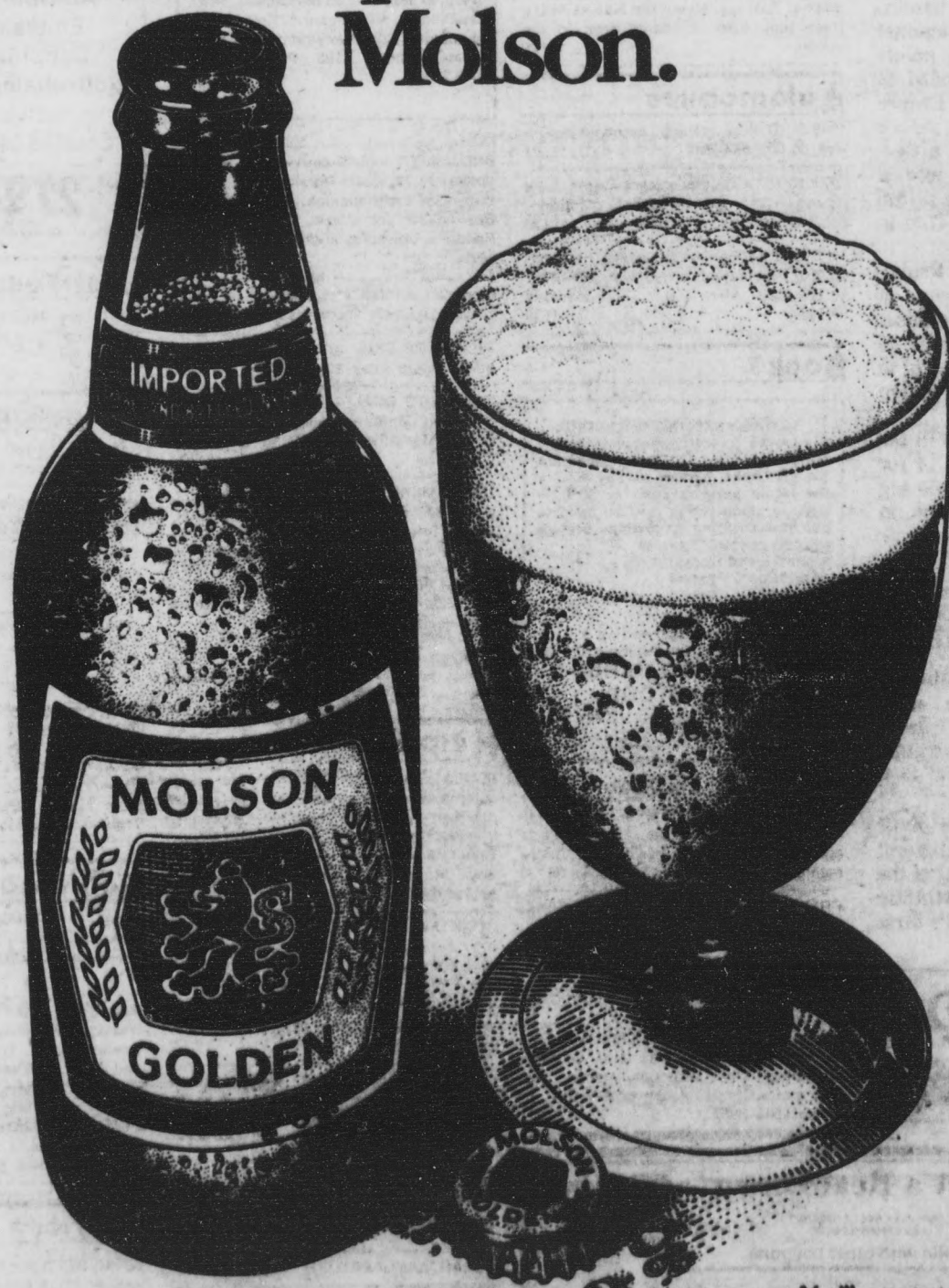
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