

# Anti-harassment group cut loose from WAB

By Suzanne McElfresh

Fear of legal hassles has forced ASU's Associated Students Executive Committee to ban the involvement of the Women's Affairs Board with a committee studying sexual harassment on campus, the WAB co-director said Monday.

The Nov. 20 motion directs the WAB to "immediately cease and desist from interaction with the Women Against Sexual Harassment program until such time as all legal questions are cleared up," Barbara Greenway said.

"The WAB objects to that directive because the Executive Committee has overstepped its bounds as to what the WAB is able to do, and because we support the WASH program," she added.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said she has

scheduled a meeting with the Arizona Board of Regents' lawyer, Charles Adams, this morning.

The directive could be rescinded at today's Executive Committee meeting, depending on the outcome of the meeting with Adams, she added.

See editorial, page 4

The WASH committee was formed Oct. 1 to counsel and assist students complaining of sexual harassment by faculty members or other University employees.

Files of complaints were kept by the four-member WASH committee, but confidentiality was stressed, and Greenway said no one outside the WASH committee was permitted to see the files.

The Nov. 20 motion replaced a previous directive, approved Oct. 22, that required WASH to discontinue the collection of names of individuals accused of sexual harassment because of possible problems with libel or prosecution resulting from any legal action taken.

"A professor could file a legal suit if he knew his name was on file. We give the program our blessing, but want to be sure ASASU and the University will not be liable," Eastridge said.

The WASH committee already had removed itself as a committee of the WAB because of the Oct. 22 action, Greenway said.

"For all intents and purposes the WASH program is now considered an off-campus group," a WASH representative said.

tuesday

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## ASU economist runs for Congress

By Bruce Kaplan

ASU now has its own entry in the run for national political office.

Dr. Ryan Amacher, chairman of ASU's economics department, will challenge incumbent Congressman John Rhodes in next year's election, provided Rhodes runs again.

If the House Minority leader decides to sit this one out, the field is likely to be cluttered with candidates, Amacher said.

Rhodes has yet to announce his plans.

Amacher, a 34-year-old Democrat, announced his plans Monday, saying that the major problems facing the country are economic ones.

"We need to get inflation under control," he said. "With inflation as it is, there are less savings and less investments."

Inflation is the number one problem and creates two others, declining productivity and increasing taxes, according to Amacher.

There is less investment because inflation discourages it, he said. Taxes are increased by inflation because when wages rise to keep up with spiraling costs, the wage earner moves into another tax bracket and pays more, he said.

"Inflation drives the whole situation," Amacher said.

"The problems are in the national economy where inflation is eating it (economic growth) up," he said.

"My number one overriding concern is that all sectors of society can move up," Amacher said. "The only hope for the poor is in a system where economic growth is taking place."

"The poor bear the brunt of no-growth," he added.

The primary reason for rising inflation is "irresponsibility in Congress and the White House," Amacher said, adding there has been a 10 to 12 percent growth in the money supply caused by elected officials.

"There are ways to use good economics, hard economics" to stop inflation, he said.

A balanced budget will slow inflation and that can be accomplished by a "more responsible Congress," Amacher said.

"If Congress want to generate more (social) programs, it should raise taxes to see if the public really wants the programs," he said.

"I'd just like to see simple honesty (in Congress)," Amacher said. "It should be that if a Congressman is for a program, he should vote for increased taxes to pay for it. If he is against it, he should vote against it."

The power Rhodes has in the Congress would not be a great loss were he not to be re-elected, Amacher said.

"He (Rhodes) wrote a book several years ago called 'Futile Systems' in which he argues that while in the minority, you can't do anything," he said. "I would be better off as a freshman Congressman in the majority."

"The country is becoming more conservative," Amacher said. Conservative Democrats will be elected over conservative Republicans because Republicans want to cut back "people" programs.

On Iran, Amacher said, "The only solution right now is to get behind the President."

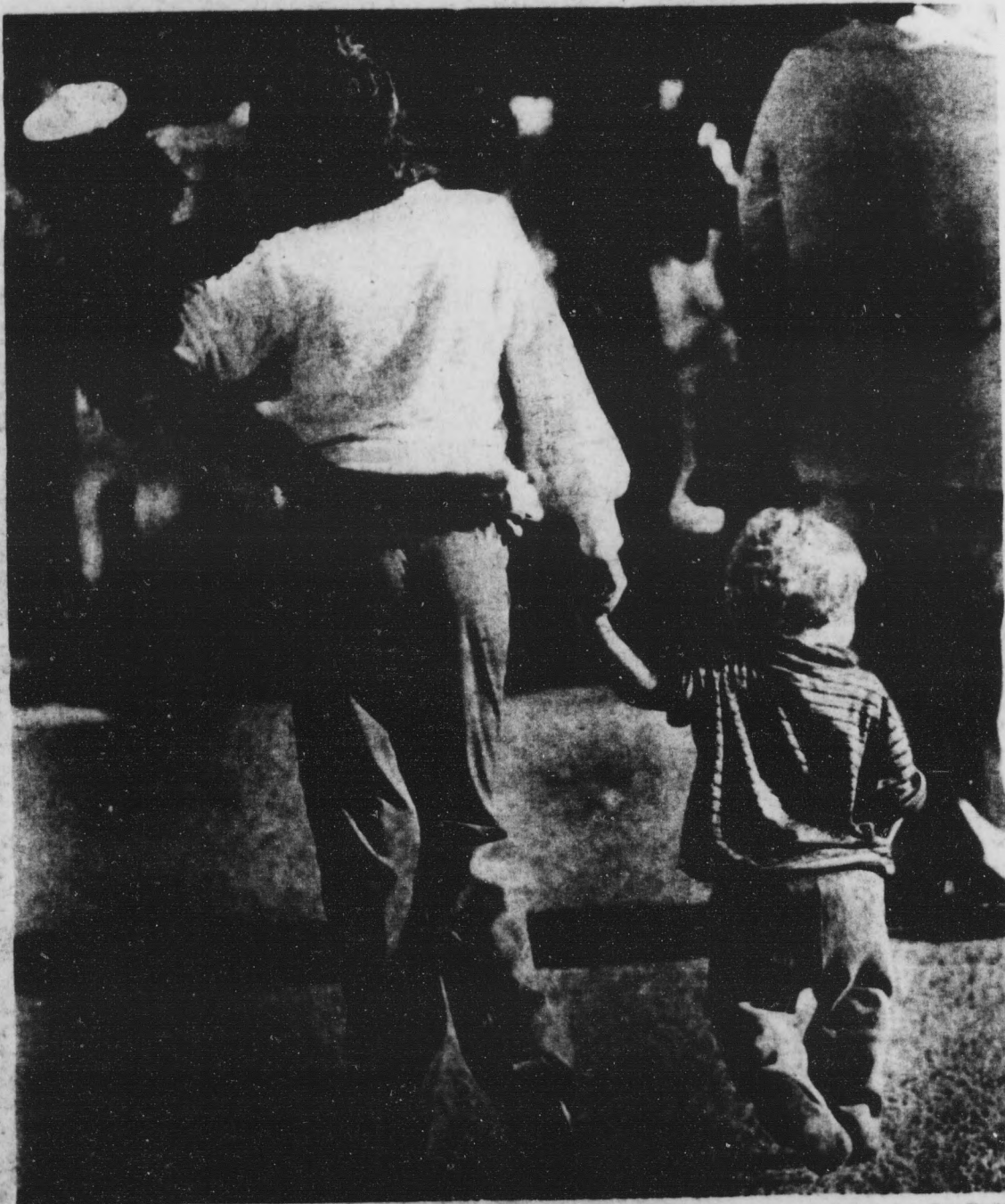
"The best way to get the hostages out is to stand together," he said, adding President Carter is "showing tremendous restraint" in dealing with the situation.

The United States "needs to be friends to our friends and firm to our enemies," he said.

Amacher said he is "leary" of nuclear power because it is "not a cheap energy source."

"It appears so because of government subsidies," he said.

"I'm very much an environmentalist," Amacher said, but he stopped short of being anti-nuclear because "for the next 20 years, I can see no viable alternative."



Staff photo by Tom Tingle

### Furry friend

Eve Terran, a 13-year-old from California, takes her 19-month-old stepbrother Jeff and a hairy friend for a walk. The three were seen at the Autumn Fair Arts and Crafts Exposition at Compton Terrace Saturday.

Prof suggests tougher academic standards for student athletes

Page 3

Dylan's delivery disappoints rock fans at Gammage

Page 10



## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### KHOMEINI RAGES AGAINST 'SATANIC' AMERICA

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini raged against the United States on Monday and told his followers all Iranians must learn to handle weapons, drop their divisive arguments and unite with all their might against America or "we will disappear for good." As attempts to solve the U.S.-Iranian crisis got under way at the United Nations in New York, Khomeini broadcast a speech from his headquarters at the holy city of Qom to revolutionary guards, asking that they mobilize against the "Satanic" power of America.

### U.N. COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS U.S.-IRAN CRISIS

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Security Council members agreed Monday to hold a public meeting on the U.S.-Iran crisis but did not set a meeting time or decide whether they should delay until Iran's acting foreign minister arrives. Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia said the 15-member council would consult again at 5 p.m. EST Monday and the meeting could take place Monday night or Tuesday. He indicated efforts might be made to get the Iranian Acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr to come from Tehran sooner than he planned.

### NO RECOGNITION FOR TOILET INVENTOR, LONDONERS SAY

LONDON — Thomas Crapper, the Victorian sanitary engineer, is not to be commemorated by London's city fathers after all. A proposal to erect a blue plaque honoring the 19th-century toilet-maker has been rejected by the Greater London Council's historic buildings committee, council spokesman Victor Kenny said Monday. "Memorable though Crapper's name might be in popular terms," said the decision, "evidence from the Patent Office shows that he was not a notable inventor or pioneer in his chosen field and therefore the case for the plaque is not justified."

### YUGOSLAVIAN FLOODS KILL 22 IN NOVEMBER

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Catastrophic floods killed at least 22 people, injured dozens, and forced tens of thousands to flee their homes in southwestern Yugoslavia this month, government officials said Monday. Government spokesman Bogoljub Nedeljko-

vic told Parliament some rivers crested at their highest level in 100 years between Nov. 10 and Nov. 21, inundating 775,000 acres of farmland, damaging 353 bridges and 480 miles of roadway and disrupting rail service.

### DEMOCRATS LAUNCH PLAN TO ELIMINATE SCHOOL 'HOMOGENIZATION'

PHOENIX — Senate Democrats Monday announced a school finance plan which they said would eliminate a Republican majority move to "homogenize" the needs of all school districts. It would also aim at increasing state support of public schools from an average of 43 percent now to 50 to 55 percent. That is below the stated GOP approach of 65 to 70 percent funding.

### 15-YEAR-OLD DIES AFTER SUICIDAL JOY RIDE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A 15-year-old youth carrying a Bible and his will stole a small private plane from an airport hangar Monday, flew it for 3½ hours and then crashed and died, said police at Invercragill on New Zealand's South Island. The body of the youth, Kenneth Allen McMillan, was thrown 500 yards from the wreckage of the single-engine craft, they said.

### FORMER LABOR BOSS RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Former United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller will be released Tuesday from a Charleston hospital where he has been recuperating from a heart attack, according to a hospital spokesman. "His doctor says he is recuperating very well," said John Brown, a spokesman at Charleston Area Medical Center said Monday. Miller, 56, was hospitalized two weeks ago. A few days later he resigned as union president.

### ISRAELI MAYOR SHOULD RESIGN IN EXCHANGE FOR EXPULSION, SPOKESMEN SAY

JERUSALEM — Israeli spokesmen, signaling a shift in attitude, said Monday the government would reconsider the expulsion of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa in exchange for a statement by him against terrorism and his voluntary resignation from office. A military review board which was to hear Shakaa's appeal against the expulsion order postponed its meeting for the second time to allow quiet contacts to continue.



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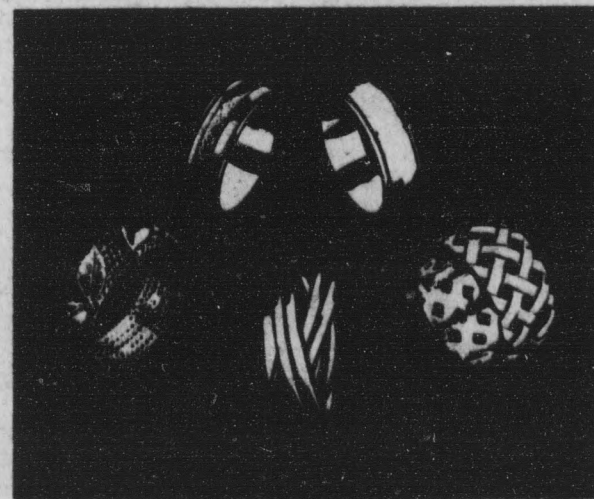


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## Higher standards sought

# Prof suggests student-athlete guidelines

By Jamie Johnson

In a 16-point policy calling for the adoption of higher academic standards for athletes, a former faculty senator said the athletic department could be a "unifying influence" for students and athletes.

"Let's not just remove the current embarrassments, let's set up policies so the University students are more a part of the athletic program," said Demos Gelopulos, an ASU electrical and engineering professor.

Gelopulos submitted his proposal to the Faculty Senate, which Nov. 19 resolved to establish a committee to "study all the pertinent aspects of the intercollegiate athletics program at ASU."

The seven members of the committee have not been appointed yet.

Gelopulos said the football program appears to be an entity apart from the University itself. One of the points in his proposal calls for no separate housing for athletes. Talks with some of his students have left Gelopulos with the impression that athletes "don't intermingle with other students," he said.

"Right now I think the students view athletics as just events to attend. I don't think they feel a sense of camaraderie with the athletes."

Instead, Gelopulos referred to athletes as "gladiators" and not real students.

He added that the athletic department appears to be discouraging students from attending sporting events because of the "hassles" involved in obtaining tickets.

John Patterson, a faculty senator, said the memo, or "something similar," will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate Committee.

"It will be just one of many inputs into the investigation," Gelopulos said.

Clement Kevane, chairman of the Faculty Senate, has appealed to individual faculty members to nominate themselves or their colleagues for committee posts. Members will be selected by Monday.

Gelopulos also suggested that Sun Devil Stadium be leased to a professional football team "with the blessing of the University." He said this would make the ASU

athletic program more a part of the University system.

"The taxpayers want to use the stadium for professional football, but Dr. (Fred) Miller insists on delaying the inevitable competition and by so doing will cause the taxpayers to invest in redundant facilities."

Gelopulos added that the current review of the athletic department is not focusing on the "real issues and embarrassments."

"We are setting an example of maintaining the hypocrisy of not setting academic standards," he said. "I would like to see us classified as one of the exceptions rather than one that tolerates low academic standards for athletes."

In his 16-point policy, Gelopulos suggests that every scholarship athlete be required to maintain a grade point average of 2.75 for 22 percent of his or her degree requirements.

He also recommends allowing no more than 15 percent junior college transfers per team, no more than 20 per-

continued page 7

## Difficult task ahead, adviser says

# Students will represent Iran at Model U.N.

By Dan Fellaer

The Iranian government's capture of American hostages and demands for the shah's return to Iran are actions that many Americans are finding difficult to swallow.

But several ASU students will be faced with the difficult task of defending the Iranian position when they represent that country at the 30th annual Model United Nations of the Far West session in April.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities from the Western part of the country will attend the four-day session to be held in Palo Alto, Calif.

Each school will represent a country and act as it feels that country would in the United Nations.

Dr. Roger Coate, academic adviser to the ASU

Model U.N. chapter, said ASU students bid for the right to represent Iran because it is "an interesting radical Third World country."

"We wanted a government that was somewhat revolutionary in nature so as to be as great a learning experience as possible for the students," he said.

Coate added that representing Iran will be quite a task for the students.

"Right now Iran is a non-traditional government dominated by a religious figure who does not share the general respect for the international legal and diplomatic traditions," he said. "They're out on a limb all by themselves."

Coate also said it is possible that the other countries participating in the convention could vote to throw Iran out of the session. Last year, Israel's represen-

tatives were banned from some of the proceedings.

Even though many of the ASU students "find it difficult" to defend Iran's policies, Coate said they must try to block out their personal feelings.

"The students realize that for the Model U.N. to be a successful simulation, they will have to play the role of the country they are representing," he said.

Coate added that the students probably will argue about "the political exploitation" the superpowers are imposing on Third World countries.

"Iran feels the current system favors the top-dog countries and the system is making the gap between them and the smaller countries grow larger," he said.

Currently, ASU Model U.N. students are concentrating on raising funds for the trip, Coate said.

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# Opinion

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Fear of Ideas makes us impotent and ineffective.  
—William O. Douglas

## Keeping a closed eye on the sexists

The Associated Students Executive Committee sounds like it's beginning to model itself after the Arizona state Legislature.

By ordering the ASASU Women's Affairs Board to cease involvement with the newly formed "Women Against Sexual Harassment" group, the ASASU execs have taken a giant step — backwards.

The WAB — thanks to its co-directors, members and volunteers — has tried hard this semester to do something about the sexism that has been running unchecked on this campus for generations. That's a tough goal in itself, but one that stands even less of a chance if the ASASU upper echelon refuses to back it up.

The idea of a "hotline" for sexually harassed women was initiated by a WAB volunteer and received strong support from co-directors Barbara Greenway and Dorine Zelman. Why? Because it was long overdue and because the WAB feels it has an obligation to the women it serves.

A four-member committee, composed of WAB volunteers, got the WASH project off the ground. Although Greenway and Zelman were not involved directly, their support and guidance was instrumental in securing a program that might, just might, have some clout instead of merely empty rhetoric.



chet  
barfield

Hotline callers were assured of confidentiality. Dossiers were compiled of sexual harassment incidences, listing the names of accused offenders.

Clearly the movement was gaining momentum, and this, apparently, made some people a bit edgy.

Now ASASU President Susie Eastridge and the other executive officers, realizing such accusations are a serious matter that might lead to more than a mere rap on the wrists, fear possible legal repercussions.

They're afraid some irate prof might sue ASASU and the University for keeping his name on a blacklist, and they don't want to be responsible for WASH's dirty laundry.

Why not? The student association shouldn't be balking at this struggle, it should be at the forefront of it.

ASASU should be leading the fight to end sexual harassment at ASU instead of hamstringing one of the most significant efforts that has come along.

Telling the Women's Affairs Board it shouldn't have anything to do with a movement to eliminate harassment of ASU women is like telling a U.S. congressman to ignore the needs of his American constituents.

Eastridge is meeting today with Charles Adams, legal counsel for the Board of Regents, to discuss the ramifications of WAB's involvement with WASH. Depending on the outcome of that meeting, she said, the Executive Committee might reconsider its order against WAB.

If the fact that ASU women are suffering abuse at this institution disturbs Eastridge and the other officers, they should look for ways to win legal battles instead of trying to dodge those that haven't even materialized.

The very real problem of sexual harassment on this campus is too important to be overshadowed by fear.



## Their actions justify ours

Editor:

The comments several of your letter-writers attacking the rally against the Iranian takeover of the U.S. embassy are not well-reasoned. Their collective drift is that support of the United States in this instance constitutes blind patriotism, a "love-it-or-leave-it-syndrome," or, withal, in the fevered prose of two grad students, an atmosphere of mob rule in this country.

In general, these remarks continue those of previous letter writers and others in your paper to the effect that the way to right a wrong is to confess there are no rights. This silly sort of relativism and moral cowardice is precisely the brand of thinking that brings about acts of the kind we protest in Iran.

Freshman biology students who enjoy the pose

of "impartial observer" and others to whom the words "free speech" solve all moral questions are no doubt well-served by thinking of this sort. But one's curiosity is aroused by their dogmatic intolerance for those who would strive to distinguish rights and wrongs; who insist that self-defense is not "violence" (a new weasel word to impose guilt on oppressor and oppressed equally). It is plainly they who are the absolutists.

The takeover by the Iranian government of the US embassy is a criminal act, indefensible by any standards. Support of the U.S. right to justice in this case, including the right to act in self-defense, is an appropriate and honorable position.

Arno Weinstein

## Don't preach your hate in our behalf

Editor:

As most students know, an anti-Khomeini rally took place Nov. 14 in which the Jewish Security League called for the deportation of all Iranian students. This demonstration was planned by four students claiming to represent the Jewish population.

These students are as representative of the Jewish population as the Ku Klux Klan is of the white population. They are as much of an embar-

assment to us as Billy is to Jimmy.

For those members of the Jewish Security League that preach hate and violence, why don't you go home? There you can think of an apology to render the Jewish and Iranian students.

If you are going to speak in behalf of the Jewish people, please don't misrepresent us.

Daniel S. Kaplan  
Chairman  
Israel Action Committee

### Letters to the Editor

## A pervert like him ought to be canned

Editor:

There is rarely an occurrence I relish more than beholding a faction on campus rallying for its cause and securing a compromise which best suits its interests. Thus, my unending support for those who man the ASU "Hot Line" and provide consolation and advice to those who feel sexually harassed.

Those who feel threatened by a faculty member are now secure in that they are assured their gripe will be listened to and reckoned with.

However, as the dust settles on this issue yet another related one has been called to my attention, namely the harassment by ASU employees not categorized as faculty. Students working on campus fall under this category. A particular incident that I witnessed has spurred this writing regarding such an employee falling under the aforementioned designation of non-faculty.

An attractive young woman was entering the Memorial Union on the north side a while back. Upon entering, she was "greeted" by a perverse remark from a student inside the information booth, presumably an employee of the University.

The comment was certainly uncalled for and in my mind warrants certain dismissal. The look on the woman's face was that of obvious astonishment at what I'm sure was a surprise remark.

Who is to police these employees of the college? Are we taking less time to screen those individuals who we deem less important than faculty? Or, does the low level of wages ensure the worker the privilege of embarrassing young ladies, himself and consequently the University as a whole?

I sincerely hope that this young man would not repeat such an outburst in the direction of an attractive woman only visiting our school. After all, none would deny that ASU can and does pride itself in its array of beautiful women. These beauties will soon disappear, however, if they are to continue being treated with such appalling disrespect.

While I maintain that this student should be dismissed from his duties, that portrays only a minor concern. There will have to be a competent selection process so that those who feel that their positions grant them unusual provisions will not be able to filter through evaluation.

Therein lies the responsibility of the employer, ASASU in this case, so that we as a student body do not run the risk of such a mindless worker reflecting poorly on all of us.

Bryan Alyn  
Political Science

### Letter Policy

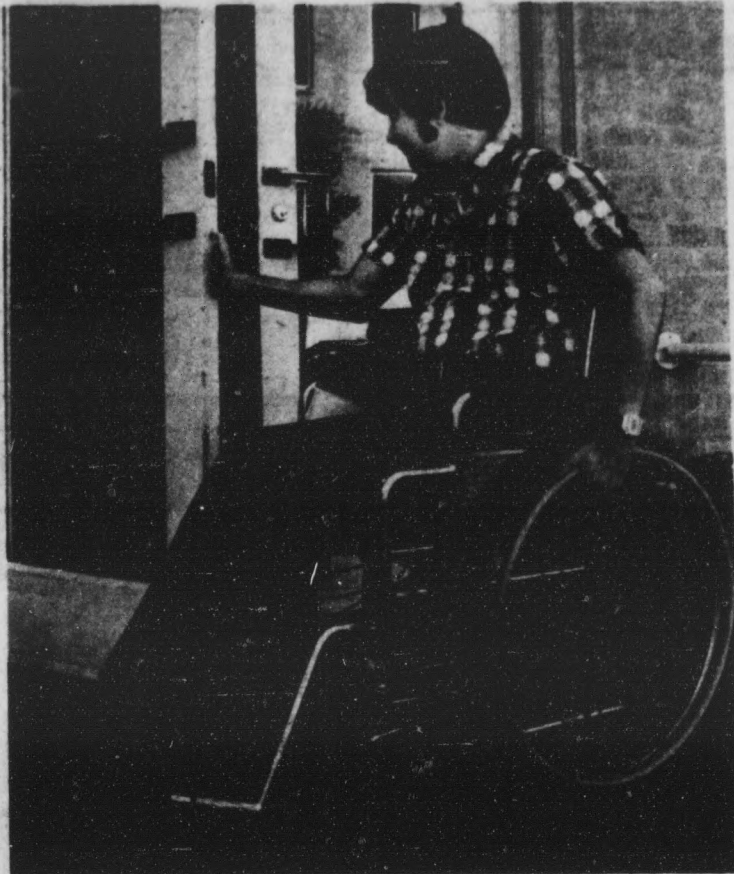
The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.



John Hansen, senior speech and hearing major, struggles with the door at Matthews Center. This door will have an electric opener soon, making it easier for handicapped students to enter.



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

## \$17,000 improvements to aid access for disabled students

By Ellen Haggerty

While campus awareness of the handicapped's problems should improve during this Disabilities Awareness Week, an estimated \$17,000 has been approved for physical campus improvements.

Robert Butler, director of maintenance and operation, said structural revisions, designed to provide accessibility to handicapped students, have been approved by Physical Facilities.

Thirteen automatic doors, similar to two at the north and west doors of the MU, will cost about \$14,000, Butler said.

Several revisions for within and in front of the two physical-education buildings are estimated at \$3,000, he added.

Automatic doors opened by pushing electronic buttons located on both sides of the doors, enable those in wheelchairs to enter buildings more easily.

ly. They will replace certain main-floor doors of the Palo Verde East and West dormitories, in addition to the Language and Literature, Physical Science, Life Sciences, Matthews Center, Moer and Physical Education East buildings.

Four will go on the main floor of the Payne Educational building.

Paul Fiedler, ASU planning architect, said Monday that the funds for the doors are available, but more paperwork must be done before the doors are purchased and installed.

The construction of an accessible shower room and men's and women's bathrooms have been approved for PE East and West, said John Figy, director of adaptive intramurals.

Drinking fountains and another men's bathroom

continued page 6

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## SLA organizer reappears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robyn Sue Steiner said she was already into drugs and rebellion when she met Russell Little. Together they organized the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Steiner, daughter of a middle-class Miami, Fla., couple, fled to England in 1974 under a SLA death sentence for deserting her terrorist comrades.

Now she has emerged from hiding to provide details of life inside the group that made

headlines around the world with the kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Authorities say Steiner's reappearance might be connected with Little's retrial in March for the murder of Oakland school superintendent Marcus Foster.

Little and Joseph Remiro were convicted of first-degree murder in 1975 for the 1973 slaying of Foster, who was gunned down with cyanide-tipped bullets.

The convictions were overturned by a state appeals court on the grounds that the trial judge erred by asking jurors, who originally were split in their decisions, to reconsider their verdict.

Steiner, who lives in England and faces no criminal charges herself, told her story in a copyrighted article that appeared in the *San Francisco Chronicle* on Monday.

### More about

## Campus revisions to aid handicapped

continued from page 5

in the back and front of PE West have been scheduled, he added.

The steep sidewalk ramps along Orange in front of the two buildings, referred to by some disabled students as "death ramps," also will be revised, Figy said.

The changes are necessary to comply with federal laws on physical accommodations and program accessibility for disabled students — the focus of Disabilities Awareness Week.

Dr. Tony Martinez, assistant provost for Affirmative Action, said the week is designed "to educate the entire University community on the legal rights of these students."

A workshop on these rights will be held for disabled students at 3 p.m. today in the MU Cochise Room. Faculty and administrative committees also will attend, Martinez added.

The week will conclude with a statewide hearing to discuss possible discrimination against handicapped persons.

The Civil Rights Law in Arizona prevents discrimination against people on the basis of such areas as sex, race and national origin, Martinez said. However, no mention is made of people with disabilities.

The hearing, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, will "solicit input from throughout the state" on any incidents of a handicapped person being discriminated against by a private employer, he added.

A proposal to change the state law to include handicapped persons will be introduced to the Legislature in January, Martinez said.

The hearing was conceived by the state attorney general and the

Arizona Civil Rights Board and will be held in the MU Cochise Room, he added.

Martinez said that a federal law already prevents discrimination against the disabled, but that only applies to employment on a federally funded project.

Fifteen wheelchairs will be available this week in his office, Academic Services Building, room 306-E, for any student, faculty or staff member to try out, Martinez added.

"I discovered it's not easy to get around," said Martinez, who rode in a wheelchair most of Monday.

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**More about**

# Higher academic standards sought for athletes

continued from page 3

cent having physical-education majors and prohibiting athletes from obtaining transfer or extension credits after admission to ASU.

During the 11 years he has been at ASU, Gelopulos said that senior-faculty members have told him the University owes its existence to the football program and that this is the way athletic programs are run elsewhere.

"The latter premise is false and the former is irrelevant, even if it is true," he said.

"I have felt for a long time that the things that we have tolerated are a source of embarrassment to the University."

Gelopulos added that before the current investigations into the athletic programs, it would have been difficult to make changes because of the "financial metabolism" of the athletic department.

Gelopulos said that when he was a member of the Faculty Senate, Miller made a brief presentation asking the Senate to be "very tolerant of athletic programs" because no tax money was being spent on them.

Gelopulos claims the facilities available to the athletic department are not being used to serve the taxpayers.

"The facilities available for student, intramural or public use are woefully inadequate while extraordinary facilities are totally protected for intercollegiate activities," Gelopulos said.

Among the other proposals, he said the athletic department should be allowed no seats, trips or favors to give to any organization or individual, and all head coaches should make annual disclosures of all sources of income.



## Carl Bernstein to give lecture on U.S. press

"The American Press After Watergate" will be the topic of a lecture by journalist Carl Bernstein at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room.

Bernstein, who received awards for his work with The Washington Post, is best known for his part in the investigation and uncovering of the Watergate scandal.

Recently, Bernstein was named Washinton bureau chief for ABC television's evening news program.

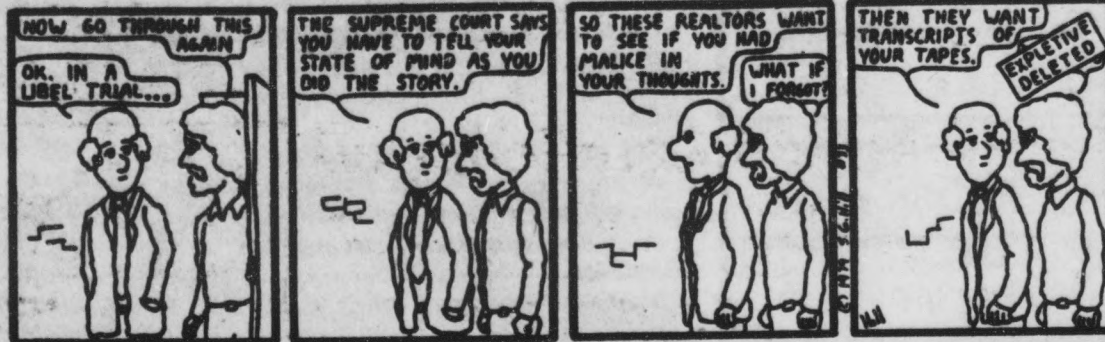
## Social Security to offer position for new grads

Seniors graduating in December 1979 or June 1980 will be considered for the position of claims representative with the Social Security Administration, according to William G. Baxter, assistant director of ASU Career Services.

A meeting explaining the application process will be held at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Services Building, room 111A.

Requirements for the position are a college degree or three years of progressively responsible experience in administrative, professional, investigative or technical work. Qualified individuals who possess a second-language skill will have a good chance of being considered by offices in areas where this skill is needed.

For information call the ASU Career Services Office at 965-7173.



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# Collage

Announcements  
Dates Clubs  
Places Meetings

### Today

The MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:00 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room. Information is available at 965-8649.

The Israel Action Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Baker Center. Information is available at 965-9134.

Hillel will meet at 11:30 a.m. today for lunch in the Baker Center.

### Wednesday

The Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tempe Women's Club. Information is available at 966-4920.

The ASU Finance Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Business College, room 129. Information is available at 894-0620.

The Ideas and Issues will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room. Carol Starr will speak on astrology. 965-8640.

Black Student Union will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room. Information is available at 963-9563.

The Right to Life group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU room 214. Information is available at 967-5874.

The Amateur Radio Society will meet at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Information is available at 966-1261.

### Thursday

The Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room. Information is available at 894-0691.

Hillel will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Baker Center.

The Tri Beta Biological Honorary initiation dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Spaghetti Co. Information is available at 966-5598.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Higher prices to crown tree market

North Pole (AP) — The countdown to Christmas has begun and shoppers can add another item to the list of things that will cost more this year — Christmas trees.

The National Christmas Tree Association said prices for live trees will be about 5 to 7 percent higher than last year. Association spokesman Donald L. McNeil blames the increase, which the

growers describe as "nominal," on transportation and handling costs.

McNeil said prices for good-to-top-quality trees should range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a foot. He also said, however, that there will be more trees available at the top end of the price scale than at the bottom.

In contrast to last year, when there were spot shortages of

trees, the 1979 supply is expected to be adequate to meet the demand. The growers association predicts about 30 million live trees will be sold during the upcoming holiday season.

Calvin Freik, a Merrillan, Wis., grower who is president of the trade association, said Americans spend an estimated \$480 million a year on natural trees.

Artificial and real trees are about equal in popularity. Artificial trees made a splash in the late 1960s and early 1970s, but the real variety has regained some of its popularity in the past five years.

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# arts & entertainment

## Streisand's LP all 'Wet' but spawns wave of hits

Barbra Streisand's *Wet* is a concept album only in the loosest sense. Each number has some water reference in its title, but the relationship between the songs ends there. The album boasts the same variety and range of other Streisand albums; ballads, rock 'n' roll, even some disco.

*Wet*'s selling point certainly is the celebrated duet with disco diva Donna Summer. The collaboration on "No More Tears (Enough is Enough)" is strange, so is the product. The conception is by Paul Jabara (with Bruce Roberts), who did Summer's Grammy and Oscar winning "The Last Dance" and Streisand's 1979 contender "The Main Event."

Unlike Streisand's other top ten duet, with Neil Diamond on his "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," "No More Tears" washes her partner away. Summer, never less than competent, is no match when Streisand decides to scream her way out of a song.

This overarranged disco hit offers some of Streisand's most strident singing in some time. In turn, Summer tries to keep up and starts sounding like her partner. Sometimes it is hard to tell them apart. But the listener will mistake Summer for Streisand and not vice versa. This number is pure Streisand.

As disco "No More Tears" is pretty classy. A big band behind the headlines gives the number power. However, the chorus is merely loud and overpowering. Streisand, who must hold notes longer than any other pop singer around, pushes the slammers through leaving Summer a couple of bars behind.

The strongest parts of this number are the verses when Streisand and Summer solo before those bombastic choruses. The partnership is almost equal here. Streisand's more nuanced handling of a lyric is in nice contrast to Summer's simpler interpretation.

The rest of the album is standard Streisand, full of beautiful ballads and a few changes of pace.

There are two other possible singles on *Wet*.



Barbra Streisand

"I Ain't Gonna Cry Tonight" is a strong upbeat number produced by Charlie Calello, who worked on the platinum-selling Streisand *Superman*, including the hit single "My Heart Belongs To Me."

Streisand rocks out on this one. Parts even sound like early The Who. She sings out at full throttle without beating the listener into submission. She sails through here with full wind at her back.

Another possible single is the Marvin Hamlisch, Carole Bayer Sager, Bruce Roberts ballad "Niagara." This is Barbra Streisand at her best. It builds like a two-act play, starting slow, showing Streisand's interpretive genius, before mounting into a full-voice finale.

Hamlisch has composed a nice melody. It is simple and showcases Sager's sensitive

continued page 11

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## Gammage gets great gospel show

# Dylan's deliverance disappoints rock fans

Bob Dylan could probably present the latest version of his peculiar performing personality from the pulpit of most any Christian dwelling in this great country.

At the end of the show brother Dylan could pass the plate and the members of the congregation so moved could drop a few honestly earned coins into the coffer.

And that would be a wonderful thing.

But Sunday night's meeting at Gammage was kind of an unfair trick on the Jack Daniels crowd that had to fork over \$15 of their drug money to hear Dylan's deeply troubling message.

Dylan's insistence on his singularly nonsecular performance disgusted many members of the audience who predictably howled a desire for Dylan and his band to "rock 'n' roll."

The August release of "Slow Train Coming" verified rumors of Dylan's conversion to Christianity and the poor audience reaction to his all-gospel shows in other cities was well documented in the press.

You'd think that Dylan's fans would attend such a performance with an especially reverent attitude but it took an extremely professional showing by the "spokesman for an entire generation" to avert a total disaster.

A subtle-like-a-sledgehammer group of musicians churned out a tasty mixture of blues, gospel and rock 'n' roll behind a passionate female trio that opened the show with 30 minutes of joyous church music.

Instead of "Slow Train's" restrained, cerebral playing, the rhythm section, especially drum-

mer Jim Keltner, rocked out ruthlessly throughout the set.

The instrumental twists that Dylan added in his last Tempe performance in the fall of 1978 manifested themselves again in the rehearsed arrangements of the evening's material.

This band could have performed anything out of the vast book of Dylan's work and without their punch, the solemn message of the new songs would have further alienated the hit-hungry rowdies.

Dylan's vocal performance was nothing short of awesome.

On several occasions, preposterous charges of "You sold us out, Bob" reached the stage.

Nonplussed, Dylan continued his performance, building the set to a spiritual fervor from the

revelatory content of the opening songs.

It is possible that this careful construction betrayed the "entertain me" attitude that concert-goers rightfully expect, even from Bob Dylan, who surrendered the stage near the end for a righteous rendition of "Put Your Hand in the Hand" from one of his very supportive vocalists.

People poured out the exits then, having already burned their one benefit of the doubt for the evening.

It probably didn't occur to these dissatisfied few that Dylan's spirituality only has been amplified by his exposure to a literally interpreted, possibly

more "theatrical" flavor of Christianity.

The set structure climaxed with a short, devastating sermon on the War of Armageddon as prophesized in the New Testament, an unsettling message of eventual doom that Dylan himself interpreted to occur in "three, five, maybe 10 years."

It was if some kind of tremendous weight had been lifted from his shoulders, allowing more direct address than Dylan has been moved to try in more than 10 years.

An influence that powerful was at least worth a polite listen.

—Dave Walker

## Jersey bar band set up at Dooleys

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, the offspring of a fabled lineage of Jersey shore club bands, will play a one night stand at 9 tonight at Dooley's.

The band is touring to support its latest album "The Jukes" on Mercury records.

Produced by session-ace Barry Beckett, the Jukes features the hunkering, ensemble horn playing and honest vocals that typify the band onstage.

Johnny Lyon, the singer for the band, is a close personal friend of another New Jersey resident Bruce Springsteen, who has written several tunes for the Jukes to perform.

The band last played Tempe in October of 1977.

The Jukes play through several eras of musical style onstage, from the timeless angst of the Chicago blues to the handclapping joy of Sam Cooke's "We're Havin' a Party."

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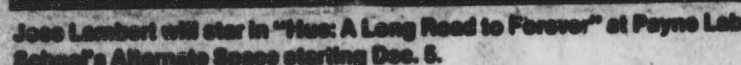
continued from page 2

Streisand does nice jobs on "Kiss Me In The Rain" and two ballads with lyrics by Alan and Marilyn Bergman ("On Rainy Afternoons" music arranged

However, a major disappointment is Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer's "Come Rain Or Come Shine." Streisand is the premiere interpreter of Harold Arlen. And this is a tune she should have had a field day with. These older bluesy standards have been a Streisand staple. She sings this kind of material better than any other major star. She has made "When the Sun Comes Out (Arlen and Koehler)," "I Never Has Seen Snow (Arlen and Truman Capote)," "Makin' Love," "My Man" and "Cry Me A River" into masterpieces.

—Steve Allmatt

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

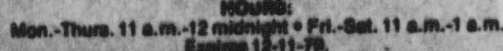


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# Wildcats win gambles and game

By Jim Elsleger

For the second year in a row, the ASU-UA football game turned out to be a gigantic roll of the dice. Sun Devil Stadium was turned into Casino Royale Saturday night as two head coaches went at each other with the nerves of Amarillo Slim.

ASU head coach Bob Owens was gambling with fours. UA head coach Tony Mason was using 44's with an eight the hard way.

On the fourth play of the game, the Sun Devils had a fourth down and a yard to go and went for the first down. They made it. They tried the same devil-may-care trick seven more times before the night was over, twice on fake punts, and they went a perfect 8-for-8.

"We were willing to pull out all the stops," Owens said. "Before the game, we decided we would go on fourth down and short anytime we had it. UA had the momentum with a bowl bid on the line and we needed to counter that, so we gambled."

While Owens was using every down he had, Mason was playing "Riverboat Riley" with his running game, gambling it would operate efficiently against the nation's No. 5 rushing defense. It paid off as UA gained 218 yards on the ground. No. 44, Hubert

Oliver, grabbed 95 of those and two touchdowns.

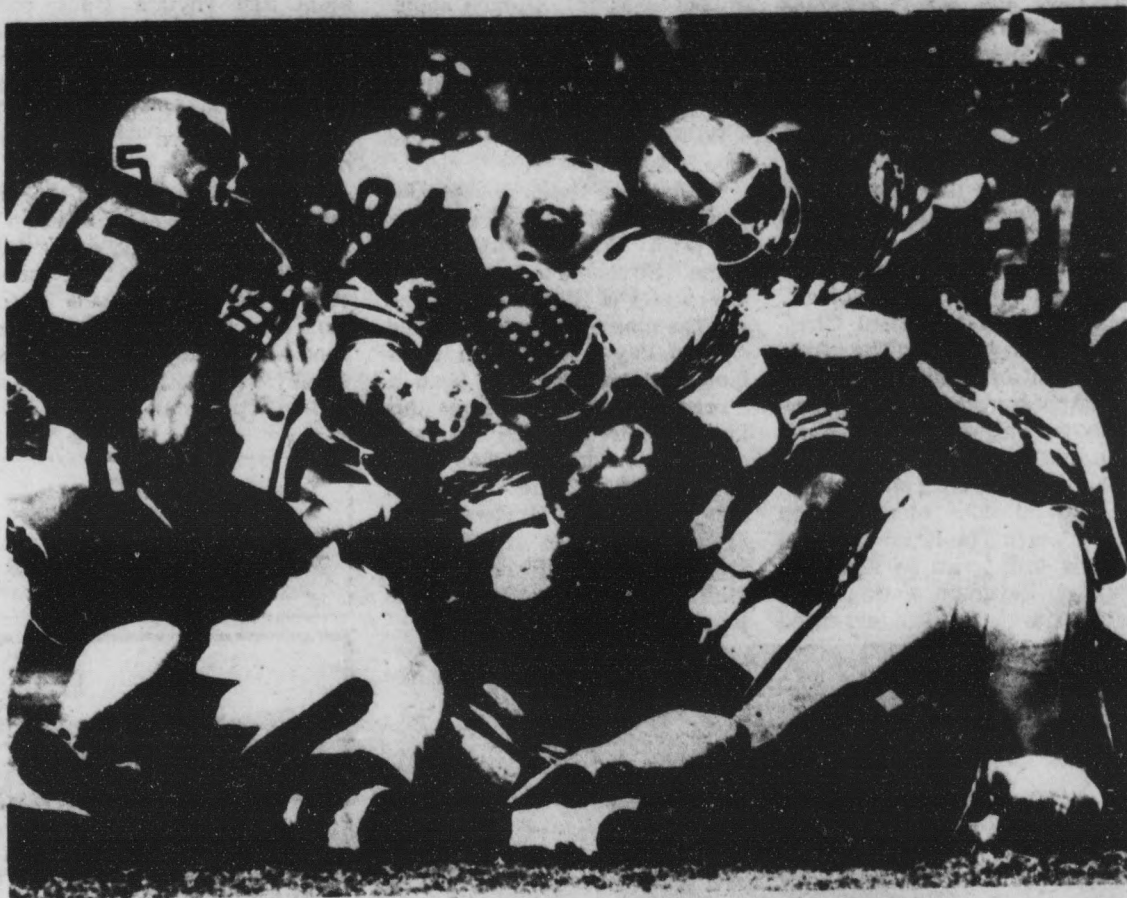
But the final bet was Mason's, with no time, officially, remaining in the game. And Mason used No. 6, a walk-on freshman, Brett Weber, to win the hand 27-24 with a 27-yard field goal.

Mason said he went with the freshman in the pressure situation because he wanted to spare Bill Zivic, the Wildcats' first-string field-goal kicker, from "having to live with it if he missed again." Zivic missed a field goal in the closing seconds last year as ASU defeated UA 18-17.

"I wouldn't want him to have to think about that the rest of his life," Mason said. "So I took the pressure off and went with Brett. That made the decision mine, and it would have been my fault if we lost, not Bill's, that's the way I wanted it."

The gamble paid off, but it took a misdeal. Weber sent a 37-yard attempt wide of the goalposts as time ran out in the game. But ASU cornerback Ron Brown was called for roughing the kicker, and Weber got another shot, as did Mason. The third-year coach donned his best poker face and left Weber in. Owens had nothing left to call with and lost the hand

continued page 13



Staff photo by Lora Jones

UA fullback Hubert Oliver (44) bulls over for the first of his two touchdowns against ASU — a 1-yard score in the first quarter. Trying to push Oliver back is ASU's Tom Allen (82). UA won 27-24.

## GAMMAGE CENTER

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Matinee Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50  
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More about

# Amarillo Slim coaches in Tucson

continued from page 12  
and the game.

Owens lost some control of the game early, as fullback Gerald Riggs fumbled twice in the first quarter to set up a touchdown and field goal by UA. The turnovers, coming on simple trap plays, helped the Wildcats to a 17-3 first-quarter lead and took some of the aces out of the Owens' sleeves.

"We had to play catch up, and that took us out of our game plan," Owens said. "But as much as that, their running game took us out of our plan also. I didn't feel they could run that well against us, and when they did, that kept us from doing some things we wanted to."

Riggs could do nothing but bite the bullet and try to keep from turning into a vegetable after the

second fumble.

"The first one didn't bother me that much," he said. "But I really took it hard the second time. I was ready to ask the coaches to take me out of the game and let me think about it, but I didn't. I couldn't figure out what was going wrong. I thought maybe I was worried about what the (offensive) line was doing instead of concentrating on the ball. I tried to talk my way out of it, but it affected the rest of my game. It took me back to the beginning of the year when I was hurt and felt like leaving the team, but I figured that was dumb to think about something like that."

Even with the fumbles, ASU steadily climbed back into the game after the first quarter. By the time the fourth quarter rolled

around, it became clear this wasn't going to be your typical draw poker game.

Trailing 24-17, the Sun Devils opened the quarter with a 74-yard scoring drive with a fake punt thrown in to tie the game on Robert Weathers' 30-yard run.

UA took the kickoff and drove to the ASU 21, where Zivic missed a 39-yard field goal. ASU took over, gambled on its first fourth down play, made it, and went on to UA's 29, where Scott Peterson missed a 46-yard field goal shot with 2:48 left.

Helped by an offensive pass interference call, ASU stopped the Wildcats, but couldn't move the ball. Mike Black punted to UA's Mark Streeter, who fumbled attempting a fair catch. ASU recovered on the Wildcat 39, but

couldn't do anything with it after an offensive pass interference call on split end John Mistler stalled the drive. Jack Housley then picked off a Mark Malone pass on the UA 40, and after a fumbled snap from center, quarterback Jim Krohn hit split end Greg Jackson on the Sun Devil 20 to set up Weber's heroics.

After the game, with the UA players finally deciding to come out of their cocoon and talk to people, Owens' post-game interview room looked like a surprise party for the Ayatollah Khomeini. The Wildcats did have the momentum, and they carried it right off the field and into the dressing rooms. Owens gambled and lost. Mason gambled and took the pot and the thunder.

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## ASU women top Huskies

By Perry Sams

The University of Washington must be wondering what it takes to beat ASU on the road after another Husky team fell to the Sun Devils in unfriendly Tempe.

The score was expectedly higher than the 12-7 defensive struggle won by ASU in football Oct. 14—But the net result was the same—ASU's women's basketball team used a full-court press and three-guard offense to break a 41-41 tie and beat the Huskies going away, 82-61, Friday night.

"We weren't playing our type of ball-game until we went after them with a full-court press," said first-year ASU women's cage coach Julie Simpson. "Cal-Poly (an earlier opponent) and Washington have been our toughest competition so far, because this team is young and short. We were making young mistakes, like 19 turnovers."

But the Sun Devil press helped force the Husky offense into 32 turnovers, and ASU took command to outscore Washington 41-20 in the game's final 11 minutes. ASU, now 3-1 on the season, continued to get balanced scoring. Leading the Devils Friday were Cassandra Lander and Sandra Goering with 16 points each. Ann McKinley and Cathy Aiken had 14 apiece and Debie Loper was also in double figures with 10.

Simpson said she was "pretty pleased" by the team's performance thus far. Women's basketball programs are in the position of having freshmen recruits come in better coached and more experienced every season, Simpson said.

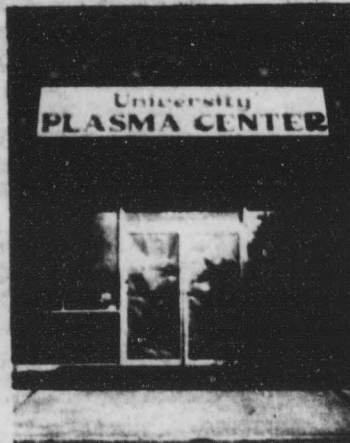
"The younger players are getting better coaching at a younger age," she said. "And they are more competitive. They use new techniques such as weight-training, and they concentrate on basketball instead of three or

continued page 16

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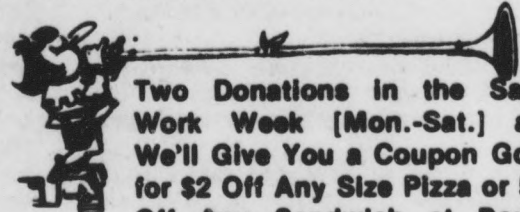
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# New trophy's projectiles point to Wildcat victory

Since they say we always play up the negative around here, let's start with worst things first.

The worst part about UA's 27-24 "upset" win over ASU Saturday night is that the Wildcats are stuck with that Godawful trophy created for the winner of "The Big Game."

And they didn't waste any time giving it to the Cats, either. There it was, standing almost seven feet tall, in UA's cramped visiting team quarters at Sun Devil Stadium — its weathervane-like top pointing toward Tucson. Later, a busload of UA players would be heading to Tucson as well — confident that they made up the No. 1 team in Arizona.

But as sure as God didn't make those little roughing the kicker penalties, victory didn't come easy for UA.

But maybe the Deity had something to do with the Wildcat win.

"God gave me two chances," said Brett Weber, UA's walk-on kicker who booted a 27-yard field goal with no time left to keep UA from kissing its sister school.

For Weber, God came in the form of Sun Devil defensive back Ron Brown, who slammed into the freshman kicker on his first attempt from 37 yards. The kick went wide right, but the 10-yard penalty moved Weber's second attempt into chip-shot range.

"Yeah, he hit me real good," said Weber, who was playing in his first varsity game. "But I helped him out a bit by doing a pretty good fake job."

Weber's second attempt was real enough, however, despite the pressure placed on the barefoot booter.

"I once heard Tony Franklin (Philadelphia Eagles' kicker) talk about the same type of situation. He said just to put it all out of your mind, to put it (the ball) right through. So I calmed down, and it took off the pressure."

Before Weber took on the pressure for his heroics, it looked like a "deja vu" of sorts might take place for UA's other kicker, sophomore Bill Zivic.



bob petrie

Last season, with the Wildcats trailing ASU 18-17, Zivic was called on to kick a 45-yard field goal with nine seconds left. He missed badly.

This year, despite kicking a 34-yard field goal and three extra points, Zivic was held out of UA's last-second field-goal plans. He seemed slightly miffed after the game.

"I'm sure I could have kicked it," said Zivic, who had toed nine field goals and 28 of 28 extra points for the Wildcats in 1979. "The plan was to let him (Weber) kick the longer field goals, but I don't know..."

"I thought it was time to change," said UA coach Tony Mason. "I did it 'cause I wanted to."

Another Wildcat who wanted to win was senior quarterback Jimmy Krohn, whose 43-yard pass to end Pee Wee Jackson with 18 seconds left set up the winning field goal.

"We had the tie locked up, but a tie is nothing," said Krohn, not one of your better passing quarterbacks. "So we threw an out-and-up. With 18 seconds left, you don't think of throwing short."

And if you're Jackson, you don't think of losing the fight for the ball with ASU cornerback Ralph Dixon.

"He (Dixon) had it," said Jackson about the only catch he made in the ballgame. "The ball actually hit his hands. It took a good effort to take it away."

Saturday night, it took an all-around good UA effort to take a victory from the jaws of mediocrity.

Jim Elsleger

## UA takes the game as refs take the cake

Now that UA has proven it can beat ASU, at least once every five years, it's time to look at the method.

The first thing on everyone's mind moments after the game ended, was whether either coach would do a Terry Donahue imitation and knock doughnut holes in the refereeing. Neither did. But it wasn't clear whether it was because of admiration or fear of retaliation. Besides, cry babies never die, they just live without bowl bids.

Nevertheless, there were moments in Saturday night's contest that made one think the refs were watching a rerun of the Beverly Hillbillies somewhere in

the Ozarks.

With the score tied at 24, ASU was on a drive with three minutes left that looked like it could only be stopped by a court order. From their own 21, the Sun Devils drove to the Wildcat 29 and were chucking along with a ground-down running game. Then Owens got word that John Mistler and Bernard Henry were beating their defenders so bad they should be arrested.

So quarterback Mark Malone abandoned the coffee-ground game and went up top with a couple of end-zone passes. The first to Mistler was close, but no cigar. The second to Henry was an Annie Oakley shot that was ap-

continued page 15

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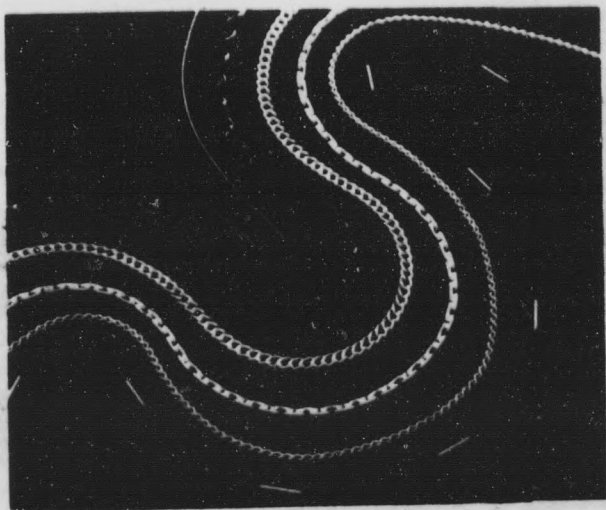
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## ASU spiker honored

ASU volleyball player Sheri Lobb received honorable mention at her position from the Western Collegiate Athletic Association Monday.

Lobb, a 5-foot-7 senior hitter from Lakeside, Ariz., played the last two years at ASU.



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Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

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**GO GREYHOUND**





Staff photo by Tom Tingle

ASU safety Ron Brown (30) is about to level UA kicker Brett Weber (6) on his last-second field goal attempt. Brown was called for roughing, and Weber went on to connect on a game-winning 27-yard kick with no time remaining.

## More about

# Scoreboard has final say

continued from page 14

parently caught by the wide receiver as he got "both" feet in the end zone. The ref said no. The replay said close. Henry said yes. And the scoreboard said try a field goal. ASU did, and failed.

The refs evened things up in the next series of downs with an offensive pass interference call on UA that strangled a steady drive. So the Sun Devils took over, and they tried a drive.

That was their first mistake. Their second was throwing the ball. Malone threw a third-down pass to Mistler, who was well-covered. So well, one was tempted to marry the two. The ball hit Mistler in the chest as his arms were busy being full-nelsoned.

ASU punted, and UA's Mark Streeter called for a fair catch. He fumbled, ASU recovered, and all was forgiven — except Streeter was hit by an ASU player on the punt coverage and UA should have still had the ball.

But listen, the refs are fair, they could even out an Alabama-Northwestern game if need be. On the Sun Devils first down, they called Mistler for offensive pass interference. Mistler said it was a judgement call, the refs judged it for UA, and the replay and the scoreboard went berserk. On the next play, UA intercepted.

The rest is history, except for ASU's Ron Brown running into UA field-goal kicker Brett Weber. The refs said yes, Brown said it could have been — but, the instant replay was out to lunch, but the scoreboard agreed with the refs.

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# Cagers press tops Huskies

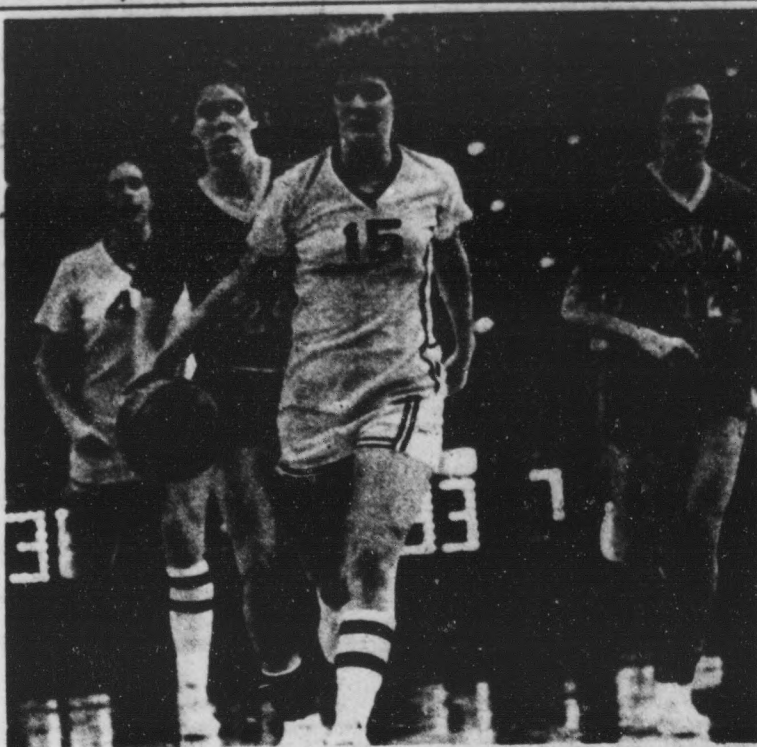
continued from page 14

four different sports. That's the root of our situation at ASU," she said.

"Our experience is with our juniors and seniors, they give us depth, but the young ones have a lot of talent."

For that reason, two freshmen (guard Lander and center Goering), and sophomore forwards Leper and McKinley start ahead of veteran Devil players.

The new coach said top-rated teams in the California Invitational should show how the team stacks up in its first Western Collegiate Athletic Association season. The tourney will played Thursday through Saturday at Berkeley, Calif.



ASU forward Kim Griffie (15) leads the pack on a fast break in the Devils' 82-61 win over Washington.

Staff photo by Tom Tingle

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Jewelry fashions,  
facts, fictions

By  
**Joseph M. Berning**  
Registered  
Jeweler

**THE MAGIC OF JEWELRY (Part III)**

Jewelry found its place among primitive man's most meaningful symbols. He felt it could ward off spirits and cure illness. This idea was carried through the ages, expanding to include the use of jewelry as a symbol of prestige and recognition.

While jewelry as talisman or game as medication are ideas now entertained mainly as curiosities, the idea of jewelry as a status symbol has survived to the present. Two other strong aspects of jewelry today are its use as an item of adornment and its appreciation as a work of art.

Fine jewelry accents both one's wardrobe and one's physical features. Pearls have been known to enhance any complexion. Colored stones add excitement when coordinated with an outfit. And diamonds light up the face and draw attention to any other area on which they are worn. The precious metals add a subtle yet rich accent. Yellow gold is especially noted for its warm glow.

Jewelry has advanced tremendously from the string of shells and bones of primitive man. Today it is an art form. The designs are drawn up by talented artists, the pieces executed by master craftsmen. Some of the finest jewelry has found its way into museums. Jewelry from any time period usually parallels the trend in the pictorial arts. For example, the era of Art Nouveau saw the creation of flowing jewelry designs depicting plant forms. Modern art has inspired some of the clean and simple geometric jewelry on the market today.

There's a lot more to jewelry than many people realize. You're welcome to come into our store and visit me. I'd love to bring you to a new awareness of fine jewelry and to catch you in its magical spell.

**Joseph M. Berning**  
**JEWELRY**  
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| Mens Suits Reg. \$65-\$125<br>Brushed Denim, Corduroy, Polyester, etc.                        | \$39.99 - \$49.99 | \$29.99 - \$39.99 |
| Velour Tops Reg. \$30<br>Mens or Ladies Plush Poly/Cotton                                     | \$15.99           | \$11.99           |
| Bib Overalls Reg. \$25<br>Prewashed Denim, Asst. Colors                                       | \$13.99           | \$11.99           |
| Boys L.Siv. Shirts Reg. \$25<br>Westerns, Flannels, etc.                                      | \$5.99            | 2 for \$8.99      |
| Mens L.Siv. Shirts Reg. \$15-\$20<br>Westerns, Corduroy, Knits, etc.<br>Silkys, Disco Styles. | \$11.99           | \$9.99            |

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