

Player could sit out next game

Gridder must clear transcript, officials say

By Glen Creno

Unless ASU football player Michael Lee solves his academic problems this week, he will be barred from Saturday's Oregon State game despite a court order clearing him for play, ASU officials said Monday.

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Lee's eligibility will be determined by litigation, not the athletic department. "In this case it's an academic problem, not an athletic department problem," Tamburo said. "We'd prefer the proceedings take their normal course."

Lee, a senior safety, filed a complaint Friday against ASU, Tamburo, and faculty athletic representative Robert Knox, who certifies all ASU athletes' academic eligibility.

Lee's complaint claimed he would "suffer irreparable harm if declared ineligible" to play football.

Lee's lawyer, Fredrick Creasy of Phoenix, delivered the complaint to Superior Judge Jeffrey Cates late Saturday afternoon. Cates issued a temporary restraining order that stopped ASU from declaring Lee ineligible until a formal hearing could be held.

The hearing on the complaint is scheduled for Sept. 22. The restraining order was signed about two hours before the start of the ASU-Houston game last Saturday.

Lee's eligibility was questioned because of a failing grade he received last spring. The grade was changed to a D Friday.

Due to delays, the revision was not added to his transcript in time for the Houston game.

Tamburo said Lee was declared academically ineligible because he completed only 22 hours of course work last year. National Collegiate Athletic Association rules require

athletes to complete a minimum of 24 hours of passing work each year.

"Under NCAA rules he was ineligible," Tamburo said. "If he had played we would have had to forfeit the ballgame." ASU defeated the University of Houston 29-13 Saturday.

Creasy said he "could not reveal any confidences" until he discussed the complaint further with Lee, who could not be

"Under NCAA rules he was ineligible. If he had played, we would have had to forfeit the game."

— Dick Tamburo

reached for comment. Lee still is practicing with the team.

Tamburo said he was sitting in the press box when the hand-written court order was delivered to him shortly before game time. He said he called the football equipment man, told him to issue a uniform to Lee and then called head coach Darryl Rogers.

"I talked to Darryl and he said it was too late (to use Lee)

for our game plan anyway," Tamburo said.

On Sunday Rogers said Lee will not play until he is declared eligible by the University.

"We would be tickled to death if he would be able to play," Rogers said. "I think it (eligibility determination) is going to go through the process next week."

Rogers was unavailable for comment Monday.

Jones said the athletic department is powerless to declare Lee eligible.

"It's a matter for academic determination," he said. "The athletic department doesn't give credits. He either does have it (credits) or he doesn't."

Jones also said the complaint is not an "adversary proceeding."

"We'd be out of our minds not to want a fine young man and a fine athlete playing," Jones said. "If he has the credit he probably will be able to play Saturday."

The issue may be settled out of court before the Oregon State game Sept. 20, Jones said.

"Hopefully, the whole thing will be moot by the time it (the hearing) comes up," he added.

Tamburo said he will not consider playing Lee until his transcript is in order.

"Lee has to have the opportunity to go through the academic process before any decision can be made," he added.

Tamburo refused to speculate on the outcome of Lee's complaint.

"I can't say the athletic department can force any results," he said. "I wouldn't want to forecast."

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Slow response anticipated in investigating allegations

By Vivian Warner

University officials are expected to take up to five months to respond to the NCAA allegations received by ASU President John Schwada in July, ASU's athletic director said Monday.

"It all depends on what we learn in the interviews. Our investigation must be thorough," Dick Tamburo said.

Since July, Tamburo, Schwada's attorney Bill Jones, Vice President of Administration V. Alonzo Metcalf and other officials have been interviewing football players, coaches and others

questioned during the National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation last fall.

Tamburo said those being questioned are told they have a right to legal representation and to remain silent.

Jones said because "there were so many allegations thrown around during the (former head football coach Frank) Kush lawsuit," Schwada invited the NCAA to investigate the ASU football department.

"Schwada needed an independent source to see

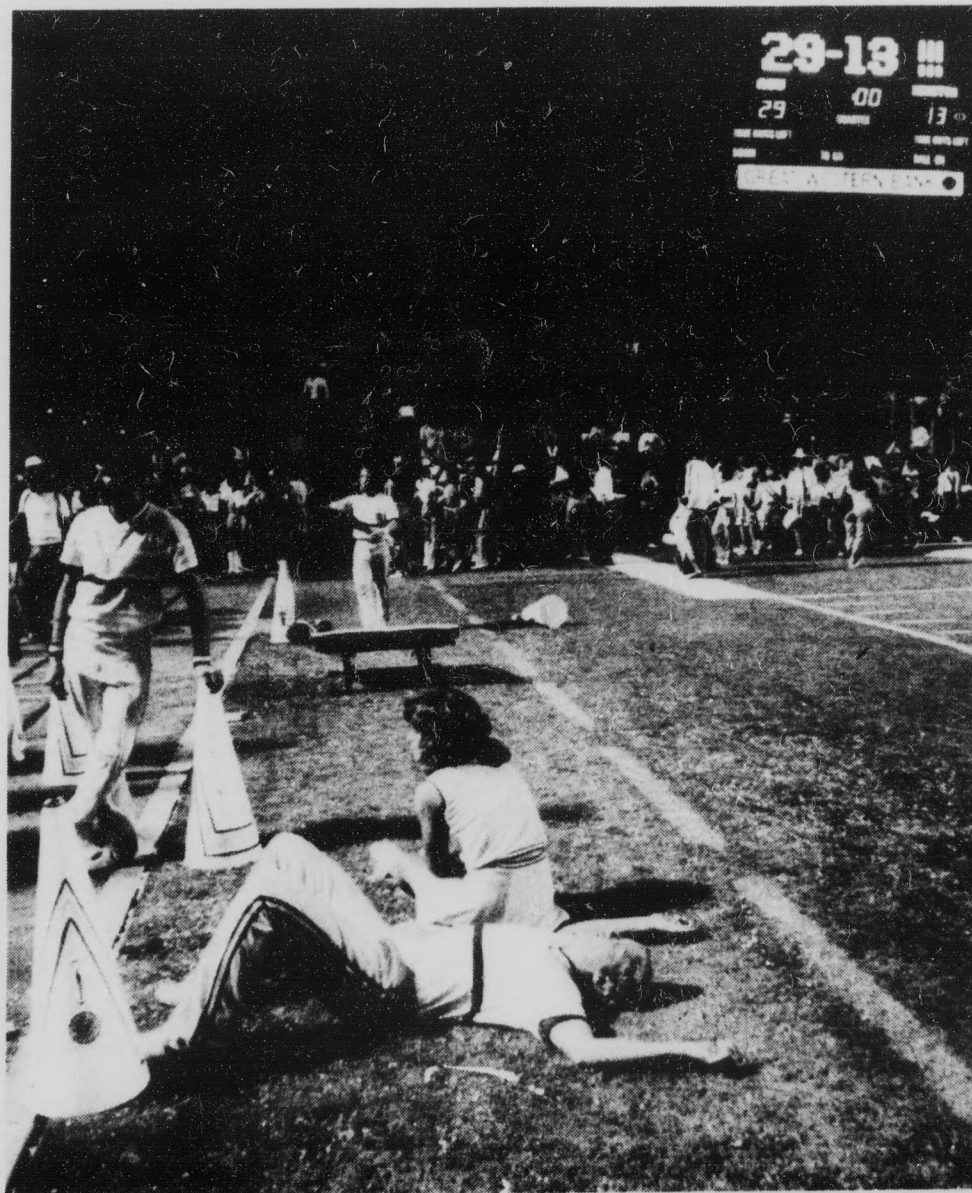
what was going on," Jones said.

After questioning football players, coaches and ASU officials, the NCAA sent Schwada an inquiry outlining the specific rules allegedly violated by ASU while Kush was coach.

Now the University is conducting a follow-up investigation to prepare its response to the allegations.

Jones said the terms of the NCAA proceedings do not permit the University to reveal the allegations nor any specific information

continued page 2



Staff photo by Lars Jones

The last hurrah

Cheerleader Co-Captain Tim Reidy takes a breather after ASU's victory over Houston, 29-13. More post-game coverage begins on page 10.

Inside Today

Jaywalkers
unite

Page 3

Seats still
ineligible

Page 6

Devils spank
Cougars

Page 10

news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRAN READIES FOR HOSTAGE DEBATE

Iran's Parliament prepared Monday to open debate on the American hostages amid renewed calls for a U.S. apology and spy trials. A major Canadian newspaper said that secret negotiations for release of the 52 Americans have been under way for three months in an effort to solve the crisis before the U.S. presidential elections. President Carter, speaking in Corpus Christi, Texas, said recent statements by Iranian officials "... might very well lead to resolution" of the 10-month-old crisis soon. It was not clear whether Carter had been informed by then of Iran's reiteration Monday that the United States must apologize for past actions.

HOSTAGES' FAMILIES APPEAL FOR MEETING

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — In a joint appeal, the families of all 52 Americans being held hostage in Iran are asking Iranian officials to meet directly with them to resolve the impasse and "save face," the wife of one of the hostages said Monday. Such a meeting could avoid directly involving the U.S. government and could be held in any third country, they said.

7 INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE JUMP MISHAP

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Daredevil motorcyclist Gary Wells and six others were injured Monday when Wells jumped his motorcycle over the fountains at Caesars Palace Hotel for a segment of ABC-TV's "That's Incredible." Wells

made the 170-foot leap across the fountains, but his motorcycle hit the side of the landing ramp at about 90 mph and he skidded along a parking lot and into a retaining wall near the entrance to an underground garage. Another retaining wall at the top of the garage collapsed, plunging the six others 15 feet to the concrete.

OPEC LEADERS PLAN PRICE INCREASE

VIENNA, Austria — Hawks and doves among the world's oil cartel ministers, attending a special meeting to prepare an ambitious long-range price plan, wrangled Monday over current prices and production levels. Oil, finance and foreign ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met to draw up a scheme to raise oil prices every three months to keep pace with world inflation and other factors.

CARTER HIDES REAGAN FOR IRAN REMARKS

President Carter took a swipe at Ronald Reagan on Monday for saying he would accept most of Iran's demands for release of American hostages. Going public in such negotiations, the president said, is the last thing any political candidate should do. The Republican nominee, meanwhile, stood on the Capitol steps where he hopes to be sworn in as president next Jan. 20 and, in a display of GOP unity, taunted Carter for his difficulties in getting legislation through a Democratic-controlled Congress.

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More about

Investigation

continued from page 1
regarding its follow-up interviews.

He said the confidentiality is meant to protect the reputations of all those associated with the allegations.

"In this case (public) suspicion is worse than actual guilt," he said. "A great number of the allegations are not well founded."

After the NCAA files the charges and penalties against ASU, both ASU and the NCAA will present their case at an NCAA hearing to finalize the University's violations.

If a player's eligibility is questioned, he also will be able to present evidence of his innocence at the hearing, Tamburo said.

After the hearing, ASU will have two to three weeks to appeal the outcome of the hearing.

Tamburo said that until then, ASU still may partake of all NCAA privileges.

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Students jaywalk in protest

By Fred Podesta

Approximately 200 dormitory residents who participated in a weekend jaywalking demonstration plan to file a petition with the state to restore a crosswalk in front of Ocotillo Hall.

"We will circle a petition to the surrounding dorms and at the MU next week," said Bob Gold, a sophomore advertising major.

Friday evening the students protested the removal of a crosswalk on Apache Boulevard between College Avenue and McAllister Avenue. They blocked traffic for approximately 30 minutes by repeatedly crossing the boulevard, chanting, "We want a crosswalk."

"The crosswalk was removed so they can exploit us," Gold said. "We count over 100 students who get ticketed a week. I'm sure they are making at least \$18 per ticket."

Gold claims the crosswalk, which was covered by asphalt five years ago, was removed so jaywalking tickets can bring in more revenue.

Don Parks, Tempe police community relations officer, said police have "stepped up" jaywalking citations because of complaints from drivers. But Gold's accusation was "ridiculous," he added.

He said although the Tempe police do not keep statistics on jaywalking violations, Gold's count was a "total exaggeration."

"The amount we take in is minimal," Parks said.

He said since the removal of the original crosswalk, an unidentified student painted one on. This crosswalk either has faded or been painted over, and chains have been put up on both sides of the street to block the walkway.

Lt. Clarence Carpenter, an officer at the demonstration, said in 1965, Sahuaro Hall residents petitioned successfully for a crosswalk and a light by that dormitory.

"I recommend they (the Ocotillo students) contact the traffic engineer," he said.

Todd Streeter, a freshman architecture student who took part in the weekend protest, said the students wanted to "hold a demonstration now and go through the channels later."

"We knew we had to do something big to get people to help us," he said.

Parks said four officers were called to the demonstration but no one was arrested or given a citation.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

STUDENTS TAKE A WALK — Approximately 200 Ocotillo and Sahuaro residents J-walk across Apache Blvd. to protest the lack of a crosswalk in front of Ocotillo Hall. The peaceful demonstration was staged Friday evening and resulted in no arrests.

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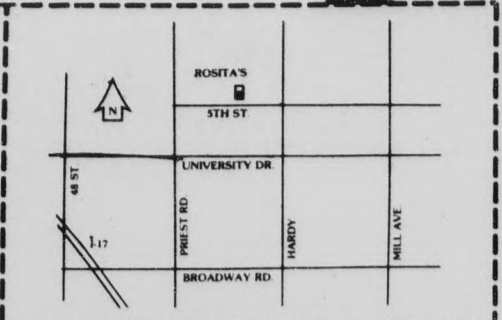
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opinion

A hearing officer could be tougher

Beginning fall of 1981, out-of-staters attending ASU will pay \$2,950 a year for tuition as opposed to \$650 a year for in-state residents. As a result, more students are seeking to become in-state residents.

In an effort to make acquiring in-state residency less of a hassle, the Arizona Board of Regents recently appointed legal counsel Charles Adams to explore the possibility of a single hearing officer replacing the 4-to-5 member Fee Status Committee.

Adams said a single officer might make the system more efficient. He explained that the committee is usually made up of faculty, staff and a student. But if just one person were to handle the cases, especially if he is an attorney, he would have better knowledge of the law and could work several hours each day instead of three hours every other day. Plus, Adams said, it would cost less.

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie labeled the move "cosmetic." He feels that it's a start, but by no means a conclusion.

ONE GREAT controversy among students has been the definition of the requirements themselves. Adams explained that the 17 guidelines are only guidelines — they do not guarantee residency but do provide evidence of what a student has done in an effort to establish himself as a domicile.

Of course, if a student fulfills all 17 requirements, it would be highly unlikely that he would not be granted residency, Adams said.

However, for example, if a student fulfills 15 of the 17 requirements but registers to vote in California over Labor Day weekend, then that is like saying California is where he actually considers himself a resident. Thus, he probably would

not be granted residency.

As far as students' cries that the requirements are ambiguous, Adams said, "No one has really shown me where that's the case," and explained that there may be a misunderstanding of what a domicile is.

Realistically, of the 1,500 students who applied for residen-



Julie Martin
opinion page editor

cy last year, 803 were accepted, 541 appealed to the Fee Status Committee and of those, 227 were reclassified as residents. Thus, only approximately 21 percent were turned down.

Also realistically, there are some other facts to consider. At the beginning of the semester, the faculty receive committee sign-up sheets. Therefore, the Fee Status Committee is made up of those who request to be on the committee, not faculty and staff who are just fulfilling an obligation or could really care less.

THIS IS VERY significant when one realizes that if the board hires someone, that person works for it. Thus, an at-

torney would actually be handling the board's case, not the student's. And, hasn't the board publicly claimed that out-of-staters aren't paying enough tuition? How could someone working for and answering to the board be fairer? Chances are, that person would be tougher.

Another problem involved is that while ASU had 541 appeals, the UA had only 86 and NAU had less than 5 last year according to the Sept. 9 State Press. Regent Rudy Campbell was quoted as saying, "I think our three universities are using different criteria for deciding who is an out-of-state student." That hardly makes the board look organized.

I can't help but feel the board is shoving the problem off on one person just to pacify complaining students.

Of course, the board really could be looking for a better, more efficient system. Yet, this system may leave the students in a worse situation.

One obvious and tremendous help would be to spell out the 17 guidelines clearly so there would be no questions or surprises. Perhaps a list of nonacceptable items could also be printed, like the voter registration example.

IF THE RULES are hard and fast, with no deviations allowed, students will be careful to follow them explicitly. But even then, each person and each case is different, and deserves the personal attention a single hearing officer cannot give.

Therefore, I suggest adding an attorney to the existing committee. Then, the board would be represented, and the faculty, staff and student would serve as a check and balance system.

And by all means, make the requirements the same for all three universities. The less confusion the better.

letters

Students judge WAB unfairly

Editor:

I am appalled at what some "concerned" students have said about the Women's Affairs Board (State Press, Sept. 11 and 12). These students have apparently drawn conclusions from the State Press and made unfair judgements about the women involved in WAB.

As a volunteer at WAB, I am a Christian, I support the right to choose and I am not a lesbian. I believe in the right of the individual. I have worked directly and indirectly with both homosexual and heterosexual women, and I do not have the right to judge them, nor do they have the right to judge me.

During the National Right to Choose Week of the fall of 1979, I helped establish rallies, films and forums which were supportive of a woman's right to choose. Volunteers of the WAB who opposed this option, obviously did not participate.

However, these women did not negate our efforts to coordinate rallies, publicity or forums.

And these women did not quit volunteering their time in the WAB. They put their needed time and energy into another area in which they could support.

Basically, the point I desperately want to make is this: the WAB does support all women on this campus, regardless of her views. I feel that many people have made immature conclusions without directly asking the women who have been involved. We do not promote lesbianism. Nor do we promote heterosexuality. We promote women and their concerns. The WAB cannot function fully if the women (and men) at ASU are judgemental before they learn the actual facts.

Carla R. Huguley
Sophomore
Education

Another sad tale of housing woe

Editor:

ASU housing is to a majority of resident students as bad a word as a four-letter French word.

My personal experience is one that is probably no news to any student concerned with ASU housing. This incident, an \$18.00 lock fee that was unduly charged me, occurred for no other reason than laziness by those in charge of housing affairs. These people know they have the students over a barrel and really use it to their advantage. This attitude is evident right on down to the front desk secretaries of each dorm, and in some cases, the head R.A.s (resident assistants).

It is sad to say that the students have no recourse other than going through much "run around," only to find they must bite the bullet.

I wonder if the legislators aren't sorry that they can't provide a better rip-off system than what is already functioning.

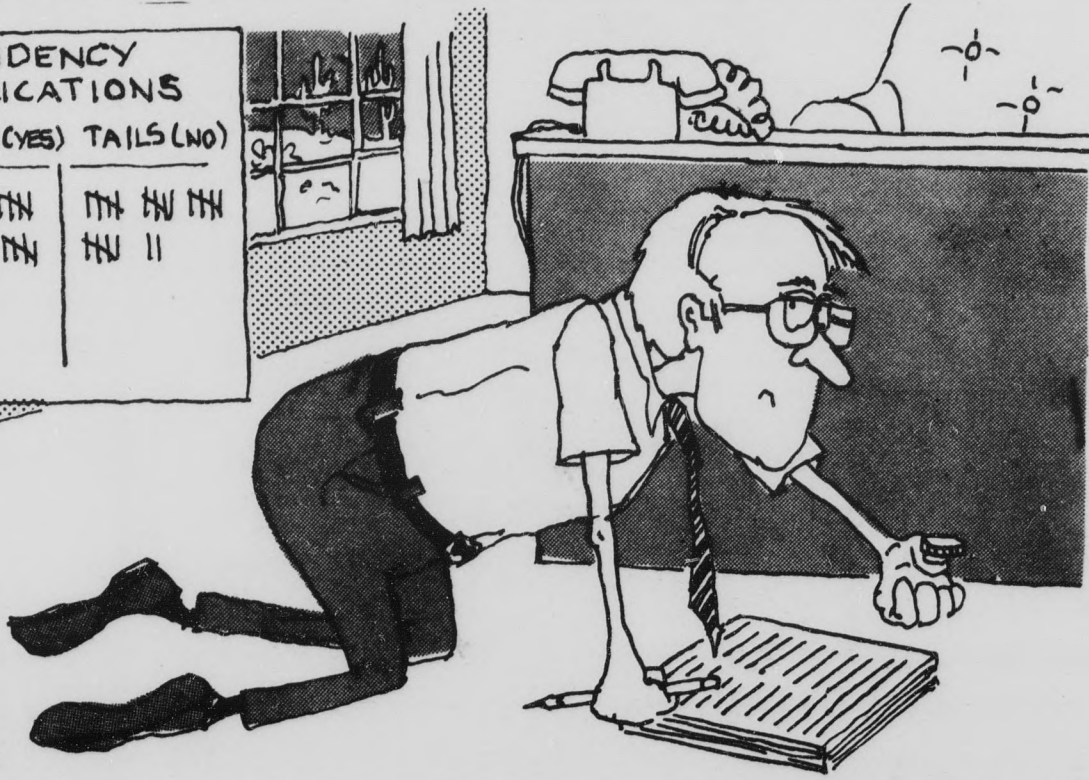
Susan Lynch
Accounting

RESIDENCY APPLICATIONS

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'What's up, Doc,' at ASU?

Editor:

How can a health center that incorrectly diagnoses a patient's ailments be considered dependable? I went to the Student Health Center Sept. 2, complaining of a sharp pain in my right side.

The doctor that examined me asked me to describe the pain. She listened to my

breathing but never actually touched the area in question. She concluded the exam by telling me it was just a muscle strain and that I should take aspirin and apply heat. When I asked if that was all, she replied, what did you expect us to do?

By Friday, the pain was

worse. I went to my doctor in Phoenix and he informed me I had a kidney infection. How many other times has a patient left the Health Center with an incorrect diagnosis?

I was able to afford a second opinion. But how many students are forced to go to the Health Center

because they can't afford a private practitioner. Should these students have to settle for second-rate medical attention?

Margaret Greenberg
Senior
Telecommunications

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Why not 2 WABs, and less friction

Editor:

Seven letters in one day, and all on one subject: WAB!

Of course, it would be presumptuous for a mere male to suggest solving the problem by doing away with the WAB (there is no MAB). So how about two organizations — a liberal one (LWAB) and a conservative one (CWAB)? The two party system in politics is a time honored one in this country, so why not on the campus?

No more friction in the organization, and more space in the State Press for more interesting, more constructive letters.

T. C. Wilson

ASU tests effects of anti-depressant

By Phomia Sliman

An ASU project studying the effects of an anti-depressant drug on students has attracted one-fourth the needed participants in its first two weeks, the ASU director of mental health said Monday.

Dr. James Gough said 15 of the needed 60 students had already qualified for the project, which could be finished eight months before the September 1981 deadline if the response from students "keeps up at this rapid pace."

"We have the best turnout of any of the other centers around the country," Gough said. "The University of Kentucky has only gotten three people so far."

ASU is one of seven universities nationwide chosen by Ciba-Geigy Laboratories of Summit, N.J., to study the effectiveness of one of its anti-depressant drugs on moderately depressed students.

ASU received a \$46,200 private grant from the company to study the drug, which has been approved by the Federal Drug Administration for use on mildly depressed people.

Gough said students are given three psychological tests to qualify for the study, which involves five weeks of drug treatment and periodic psychological check-ups.

Gough explained that some of the symptoms of depression are a lack of energy, sleeping problems, feelings of hopelessness, decreased attention span, decrease in sex drive and difficulty in making decisions.

However, anxiety is characterized by an undetermined hidden fear of the unknown, Gough said.

"Depressed people don't make decisions," he said. "Anxious people make decisions — they just make the wrong ones."

During the study, one-half of the volunteers will receive the anti-depressant drug, while the other subjects will be part of a control group that receives placebos.

Gough said both groups benefit from the study because it "allows us to pinpoint the main source of their problems and continue helping them even after the study is completed."

During the project, participants are interviewed by a doctor once a week to determine their progress and ensure they are not becoming psychologically dependent on the drug, Gough explained.

"There is really no great threat that a student will become hooked on the drug," he said. "The basic theory behind depression is that a person develops a lack of energy and can't think of ways to relieve the stress."

"The drug corrects a biological imbalance in the brain and increases the adrenaline level. This enables us to help the person learn how to cope with whatever is causing the depression."

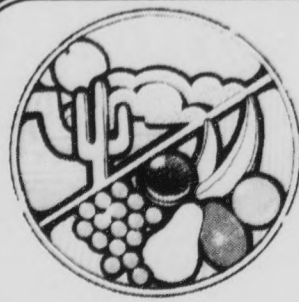
Gough said the adrenaline level returns to normal when the drug is discontinued, and the subject should then be able to deal with the stress and avoid further depression.

"Sometimes a depressed person can go on for six months to a year. But with short term drug use, a person can make a much faster recovery."

Gough said the two psychologists hired to conduct the study will remain at ASU to treat patients once the research is finished.

Gough added the drug company is also hinting about the possibility of another research grant next year.

"This is very tentative, but if it goes through we would have the chance to hire more new staff members and upgrade our facilities again," he said.



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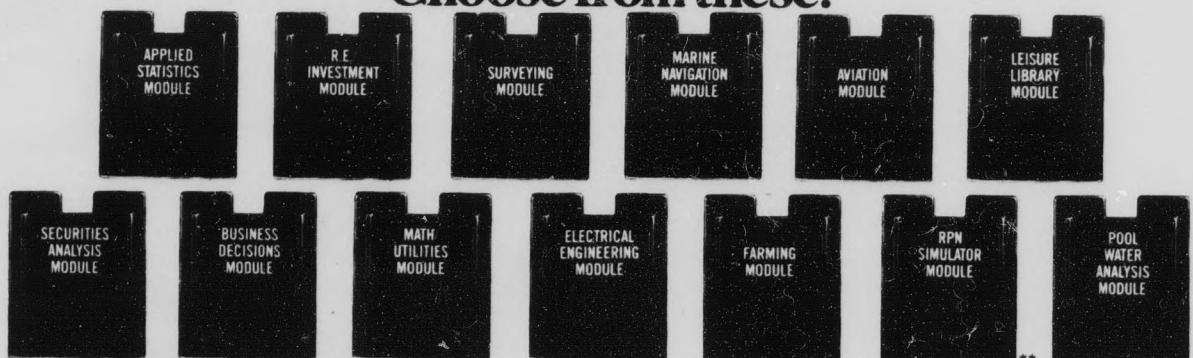


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Stadium's north end remains closed

By Pat O'Connell

More than 5,000 seats currently roped off in Sun Devil Stadium will remain closed for Saturday's football game and possibly for the entire season, the assistant vice president of business affairs said Monday.

Bill Phelps said the stadium will not be entirely reopened until more

research is gathered.

Phelps said he would not rule out legal action against the companies involved in researching or building the stadium extension. However, he added such action is not being planned at this time.

Terry Wojtulewicz, ASU director of ticket sales, said

the University could lose as much as \$333,000 in revenues if the seats remain closed for the entire football season.

Last Tuesday, sections 221 through 227 at Sun Devil Stadium were closed due to structural damage. The late closing forced a scramble to relocate nearly 4,000 ticket-holders to other areas of the

stadium for last Saturday's game against the University of Houston.

Phelps said closing the sections for the entire season would give University officials until September 1981 to make final decisions on the stadium's fate.

Based on the information available from F.M. Fox

Consulting Engineers and Geologists, the closing of the seven sections in the stadium was the best method of dealing with the problem this year, Phelps said.

"Our first priority is to determine the structural integrity of the stadium," he said. "Our second will be to determine remedial action."

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Blue Shoes band to benefit Vacanti

Phoenix rock band Blue Shoes will give a benefit concert Wednesday for Mark Vacanti, the ASU student who was assaulted at a fraternity rush party and remains in a coma at Mesa Lutheran Hospital.

Police still are searching for the suspects.

Vacanti's physician, Dr. Robert Dunn, said he is making slow progress and periodically responds to family members and friends.

"He is still in a coma, but sometimes he opens his eyes when he's spoken to," Dunn said.

The benefit will be held at 9 p.m. at the Solid Gold Showplace, 1354 N. Scottsdale Road. Admission will be \$2.50.

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The **Society of Women Engineers** will have a brown bag lunch meeting at 11:40 today in ECG 214 to plan the semester's activities.

The **Women's Studies Advising Committee** will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, Room 103, conference room.

The **Committee to Establish a Graduate Student Association** at ASU will hold an open forum and organize working groups from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union Pima Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 17 at 6901 E. Camelback in Scottsdale. Jim Wick of Merrill Lynch will speak on "Investment for the College Graduate." Members will meet at 3:15 on the dean's patio of the Business Building.

The **Liberal Arts College Council of Students** will meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Memorial Union Navajo Room for nomination of officers and ASASU senators.

The **Kayak Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Memorial Union Pima Room. A whitewater slide show will be presented.

IEEE will meet at 12:40 p.m. Sept. 18 in ECG Room 324. All engineering students are invited; refreshments will be served.

The **Coalition Against Registration and the Draft** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in Memorial Union Room 211.

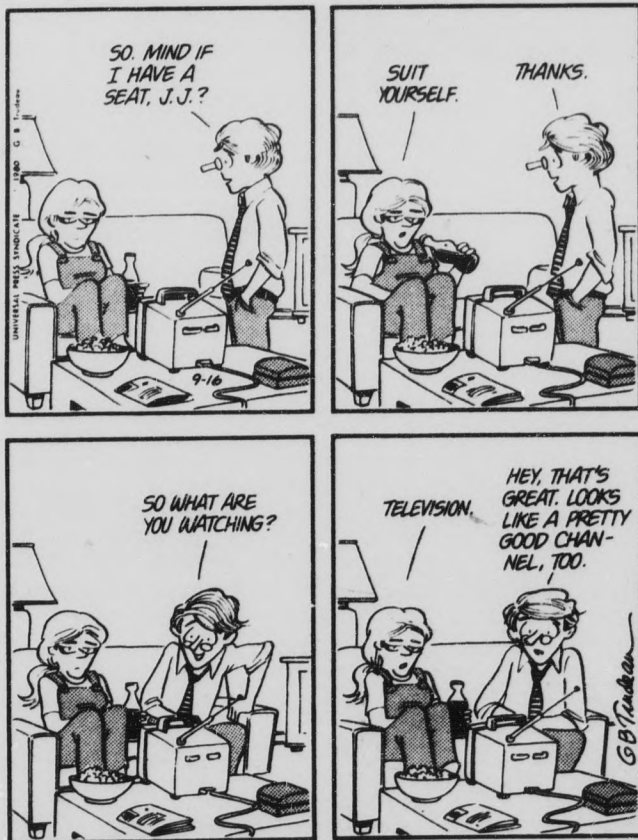
The **Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Memorial Union Santa Cruz Room 213.

The **Women's Affairs Board** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Memorial Union Navajo Room.

The **Black Student Union** will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Memorial Union Pima Room. Fund raising plans will be discussed.

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by G.B. Trudeau



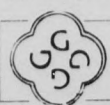
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LOCATION: Across from Hayden Library entrance

DATES: September 15-17, 1980

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

If you can't stop by and see us on campus, write or call (collect calls accepted):

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ASU offers piano recital

Pianist Stephanie Brown has been forced to cancel her Tuesday and Wednesday residency and recital at ASU due to illness.

She will be replaced by Diane Walsh, an East Coast pianist and former Young Concert Artist. Walsh was first prize winner at the 1977 Munich music competition. Hers was the only first prize awarded that year.

Walsh will fill in at the scheduled lecture-demonstrations today and will present a free recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the ASU Music Theatre.

Her program will include two Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, a Fantasy by Robert Schumann, and "Miroirs" by Maurice Ravel.

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Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

ON THE END OF HIS ROPE — Jim Videan, a Commercial Art student at Scottsdale Community College, picks his ascent route in the Rotten Chimney on Camelback Mountain.

Rappell Brush with da

By Pat O'Connell

Dave Therrien got involved with climbing—almost a fatal accident.

"I hitchhiked through California last three weeks in Yosemite (National Park) undeclared liberal arts sophomore.

"I climbed up a section of rock called R a place called Devil's Bathtub where I bathing and stuff, but I couldn't find it."

Therrien said he had already climbed following what he thought was an established route, but he realized he was stranded.

"I met some people who were amazed without climbing equipment," he added.

The couple talked with Therrien for a him to try a safer climb with the proper equipment.

After this unscheduled introduction to Therrien "fell" into the sport quickly.

Last weekend, Therrien and a few friends rappelling — the art of getting down a mountain.

The group filmed a nine-minute silent photo-electronic production design class chitecture.

The film depicts a climber suspended down the mountain.

"You're wishing you were off the mountain you're up there, but as soon as you get down climbing again," Therrien said.

Although the sport requires a lot of physical strength, it can be enjoyed by everyone, size, Therrien said.

"One girl with us on the mountain Sunday weighs about 95 pounds. She's the best climber," he said.

He said the climber's size is not important. The climber puts the rope around himself and uses his own speed of descent.

The sport is relatively safe with proper technique, but rope burns and other injuries are common, rappelling, Therrien said.

"It's kind of a masochistic sport," he said. "You investigate which way you're going to move."

"It's a real thrill, very exciting. You're completely free."

Aside from being a physical sport, rappelling is a form of meditation, he added.

Therrien said his interest in movie-making

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Turkish pharmacy prof to lecture

A pharmacy professor from the University of Istanbul will speak Wednesday at ASU on medicinal plants and their pharmacological effects.

Professor Ayhan Ulubelen will lecture at 4:40 p.m. in room C-496.

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elling

with danger leads to new hobby

involved with climbing purely by accident. In California last summer and spent (National Park)," said Therrien, an ophomore. n of rock called Royal Arches to get to Bathtub where people do nude sun- couldn't find it." already climbed 400 feet up a cliff, t was an established path, when he l. who were amazed to see me up there ent," he added. h Therrien for a while and convinced with the proper equipment. d introduction to mountain climbing, sport quickly. en and a few friends made a film about etting down a mountain quickly. ne-minute silent movie for Therrien's tion design class in the College of Ar- mber suspended by a rope, bouncing a were off the mountain all the time on as you get down you wish you were en said. equires a lot of careful thinking and e enjoyed by everyone regardless of e mountain Sunday is five feet tall and She's the best climber of all of us," he size is not important because rappel- he climber puts one hand on the rope, and uses his other hand to control the safe with proper equipment and train- other injuries are not uncommon while d. nistic sport," he said. "You have to in- r'e going to move. ry exciting. You're out in space and y physical sport, rappelling is a good form rest in movie-making extends into the

field of electronic music. "I'm just starting to compose on the electronic synthesizer," he said. "I plan to score my own films." Therrien said he plans to shoot five or six more films "on an action theme" later this year.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesdarfer

RIISING TO THE OCCASION — ASU film student Dave Therrien now does his climbing well equipped. In this case he lugged movie equipment up Camelback Mountain.

ASU slates quasar lecture

ASU astronomer Susan Wyckoff will discuss the world of quasars in a physics colloquium Thursday at ASU.

Wyckoff's talk, "Quasars Resolved," will be at 4 p.m. in room F-123 of the Physical Sciences Complex.

Wyckoff is one of a team of astronomers photographing star-like points of light called quasars. Many astronomers believe quasars are the brightest points in the oldest and most distant galaxies in the universe — 10 - 15 billion light years away.

Wyckoff has been observing and analyzing quasars for the past two years with telescopes and computer reduction systems in Australia, Chile, Hawaii, Germany and the United States.

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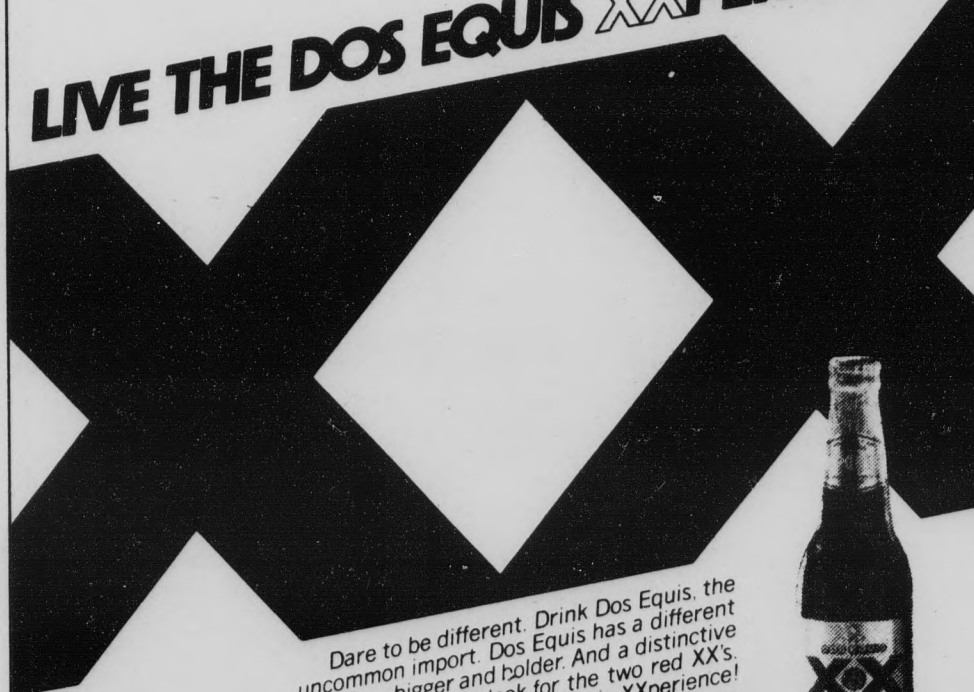
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sports



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Upset! Sun Devils 29 Cougars 13

By Jim Walters

The rush was on, but the Devils were up to the task in defeating the highly-ranked Houston Cougars, 29-13, Saturday.

The Devils have four straight victories over Houston, but this was the most surprising.

The Cougars' twin mountains at tackle, Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell, were hoping for a field day in the Devil backfield.

They tried inside stunts and an outside rush, but there's only so much that two guys can do.

"I HAVE NEVER seen two players win a football game," Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman said. "We are a young defense."

The Cougars tried to offset the inability of the rush by using a lot of linebacker and safety blitzes, but the line and the running backs picked them up.

Pagel was rushed on a few occasions, but Daryl

Mueske, John Meyer and Tony Loia kept the Cougars off the quarterback.

The trio handled the tackles and the whole line opened holes up the middle for the running backs.

Willie Gittens and Robert Weathers ran for 82 yards apiece and most of those yards were up the middle where nobody was looking for them.

"WE WEREN'T SURPRISED with the inside game," Pagel said. "We were passing, running wide and using the screen pass and that helped slow down the outside rush."

But the line did its job and they couldn't have given junior quarterback Mike Pagel a better birthday present than a sack-free night. Pagel was celebrating birthday No. 20 during the game.

"They did a lot of slanting, which we didn't expect,"

continued page 14

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Devil linebacker leads Cougar hunt

By Will Hart

"Bang, bang Maxwell's silver hammer came down upon his head..."

Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman's veer offense was held under its weekly average Saturday by a charged-up ASU defense, led by linebacker Vernon Maxwell.

Maxwell caused and recovered two Cougar fumbles, had five unassisted tackles, was in on five others and dumped Cougar runners for two losses.

On his two fumble recoveries, it looked more

like he was taking the handoff from the quarterback than defending the plays.

After the game, Maxwell stood in the locker room and shouted, "We came to play; we are for real." No one disputed him.

Maxwell said the key to the defense's success was the coaching.

"We worked on stopping the pitchout at least an hour every practice," Maxwell said.

"Coach taught us how to read their tackles and to

come in with our hand out to deflect the ball if the quarterback pitches the ball.

"We had them down pat," he added. "We read their keys and reacted."

Maxwell caused one fumble by charging though the Houston offensive line and swatting away a pitchout by Houston quarterback, Terry Elston.

The defense lost a little intensity toward the end of the final period, Maxwell said.

"In the fourth quarter, we let up a little bit," he said. "But when they were threatening, we came through."

Maxwell didn't seem surprised by ASU's upset victory.

"In football two sides get

together and play, the better man wins. We are the better man," he said.

Maxwell isn't letting his performance in the victory go to his head. He is already thinking about next Saturday's game against Oregon State.

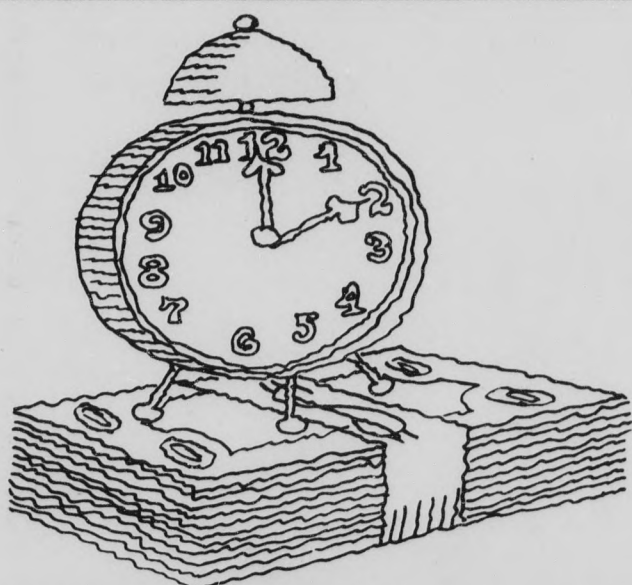
"I'll start thinking about Oregon State when I get home."



Photo by Matt Jablonka

Sophomore Ron Brown intercepted three Houston passes, one for a touchdown. He also was in on three tackles.

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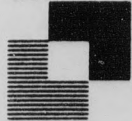
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Mistler's speed kills Houston



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Sun Devil split end John Mistler scored ASU's first touchdown of the game in the second quarter with this eight-yard snag of a Mike Pagel pass. Defending is Houston's Donald Love. With Scott Lewis's conversion, the score went to 10-0. ASU went on to win 29-13.

By Will Hart

Defensive backs have never lost any sleep worrying about ASU wide receiver John Mistler's speed — or his reputed lack thereof — until ASU beat ninth-ranked Houston Saturday.

"Everyone says I'm slow. I'm tired of hearing that," Mistler said after the game. "I really worked on my speed this summer."

Mistler led all receivers with four receptions for 82 yards and two touchdowns.

Houston was more impressed with the moves of ASU's running backs than

their speed or lack of it.

"Their receivers didn't have a lot of speed, but they had super moves and really good hands," Cougar defensive back Donald Love said.

Mistler's moves are a prime example.

"On the first touchdown I had a called route, but they took it away from me so I slid behind the defender and Mike (Pagel, ASU quarterback) timed it and floated it to me," Mistler said. "The defense gave me a chance to slide under the ball."

Pagel threw the ball to the

right side of the end zone as Mistler ran around the defenders and under the ball.

The diving catch in the corner of the end zone in the third quarter was all a matter of timing, Mistler said.

"Pagel threw it up perfectly in the corner," he added.

Mistler's longest reception on the day was a 31-yard catch in the second quarter, which set up the first touchdown. Five plays later Pagel hit Mistler for a 12-yard touchdown.

continued page 13

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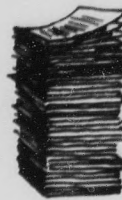
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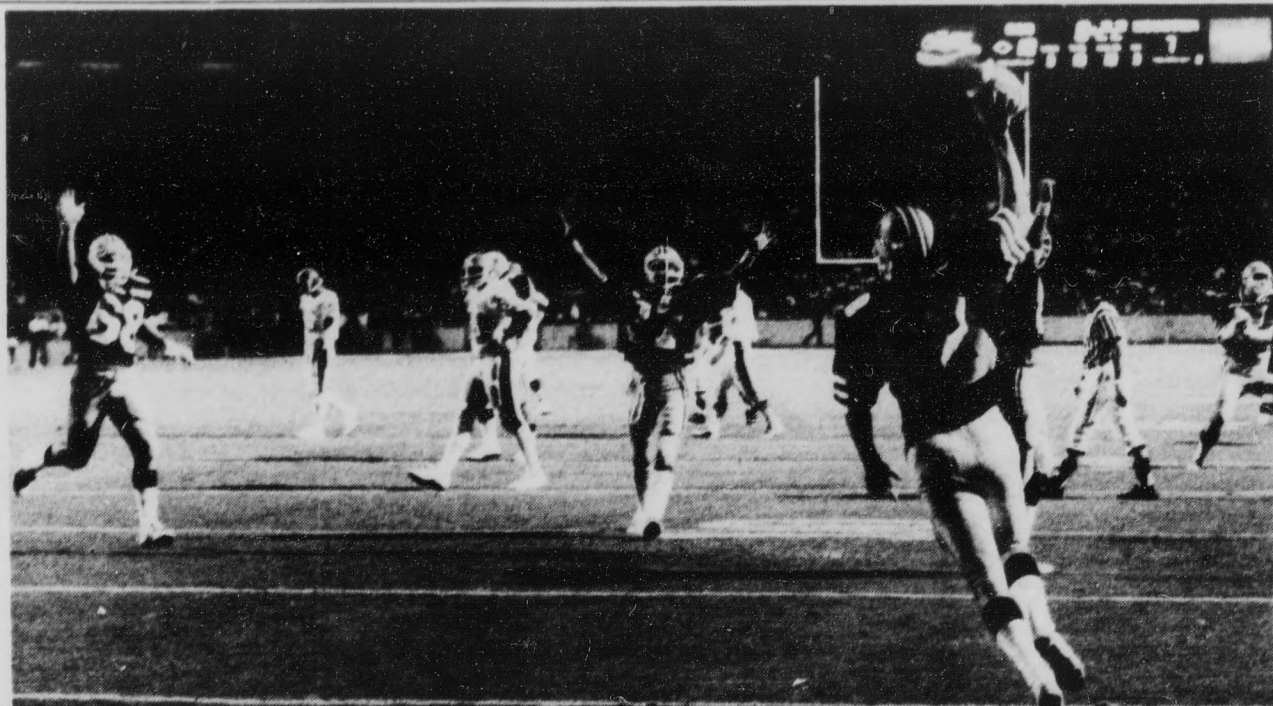
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More about

Speed kills Cougars

continued from page 12

As usual, the team studied films of the Houston defense in preparation for the game.

"There were no surprises," he said. "We faked them out and they went for it."

Watching the ASU defense

during the game also played a role in keying up the offense, Mistler said.

"We just said 'the defense is doing a job, so we have to give them something.' There were times when we didn't do well. It all came out alright, though."

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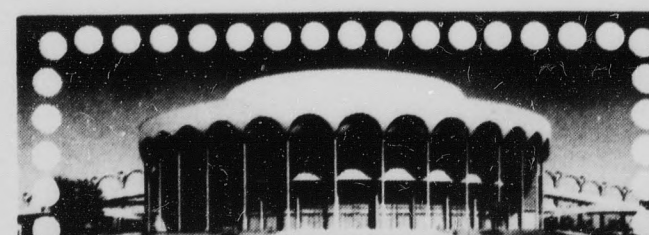
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The Tempe appearance of The Cleveland Orchestra is funded, in part, by Mountain Bell in connection with the Bell System American Orchestras on Tour program.

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THE MARTIN MULL SHOW

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More about

Devils bag Cougars

continued from page 10

Pagel said. "The line handled it well, considering we haven't worked on it that much."

The Cougar tandem of Taylor and Mitchell had only ten tackles apiece and no sacks.

Both are still even in their race to see who wins their personal bet of \$500 for having the most sacks over the course of the season — the score is still 0-0.

"I UNDERSTAND THEY had a \$500 bet," Pagel said. "I knew they were going to be flying off the line. Nobody wants to lose \$500."

"But there's nothing they can do about it now, they didn't get me."

Pagel didn't have the best night statistically, going 13-

"We have a set play near the end zone where we throw for the corner and Mike did a super job of getting it there."

"Mike just put it in perfectly," Rogers said. "It was a super throw and a great catch, too."

Mistler added, "The pass gave me a chance to get to the ball."

"That's the way we do it in practice," Pagel said.

The pass moved the Devils into a 17-7 lead and the Cougars just had too big of a hurdle to jump over.

The first touchdown pass was on a broken route.

"JOHN WAS RUNNING an out pattern and the defender didn't stay with him so he broke downfield,"

Rogers said. "Mike put the ball in."

lead the Pac-10 in interceptions and I had a plan — not to get three — but to get a good start."

Brown's first interception came at the end of the first half off Elston.

Scott Lewis added a 28-yard field goal, his third of the game, to finish the scoring for the Devils.

Lewis started the scoring with a 18-yard kick and added his second shot during the fourth period, a 24-yarder.

Houston got its first score on a 32-yard run by running back Terald Clark near the end of the half to cut the lead to 10-7.



Mike Pagel

28 for 159 yards with one interception, but he got the ball in the end zone twice when the Devils needed it and that is the mark of a good quarterback.

"I saw in the Cal game that Rich Campbell passed for around 400 yards, but wasn't able to get a score," said Head Coach Darryl Rogers. "They won, but on four field goals."

"Mike is a leader and played a smart game," Rogers added.

Rogers was also impressed with the two touchdown passes from Pagel to wide receiver John Mistler.

"ON THE SECOND touchdown, Mike was coming towards us and then he heaved it up," Rogers said. "I'm thinking 'I wonder who he's throwing it to' and then see John coming and he's behind everybody."

"We were running a timing pattern," Mistler said.

The Cougars lost starting quarterback Terry Elston, who suffered an ankle injury during the game, but battled back to 20-13 with 6:50 to go in the game behind sophomore Brent Chinn.

"Chinn had never touched the ball in a varsity game," Yeoman said. "It was a bad situation to be in."

Chinn had two quick fumbles when he came in, but led the Cougars on their final drive of the game.

The Devils' Ron Brown also helped give Chinn a rude welcome to Sun Devil Stadium. He intercepted two of Chinn's passes and ran one back for a touchdown.

Brown stepped inside of the receiver at the 40 yard line and ran it back for a touchdown to put the game out of reach at 26-13.

"THE QUARTERBACK WAS tipping it off and I knew where he was throwing the ball," Brown said. "I plan to

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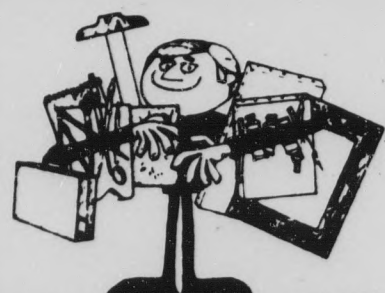
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Cougar weathers game

By Charlie Diaz

The stats weren't good. The left ankle and the final score weren't any better for Houston fullback John Newhouse. At least the weather was nice.

"Do you know what the temperature was out there," the 5-foot-11, 205-pound senior asked. "It was nice."

The 7 p.m. temperature was 95-degrees. There was 12 percent humidity and a three m.p.h. wind from the north.

The weather was nice, but Newhouse's performance wasn't.

He gained 13 yards on five attempts; not even three yards per carry in the Cougars' 29-13 loss to ASU.

A bum ankle was partly the reason for Newhouse's off night, but so was an offensive backfield that had more turnovers than Sarah Lee.

"I bruised it up a little," Newhouse said of the ankle. The bruise didn't bother him as much as the Houston veer offense's built-in, self-destruct mechanism.

"Our offense is a high risk one and in the four years I've been at Houston, we've never made so many mistakes," he added.

The Cougars turned the ball over nine times, six on fumbles.

Houston had trouble getting ready for the game.

"Your mind and body exert a little more energy during a game than in practice," he said. "We didn't know a thing about (ASU) going into the game."

Newhouse, who has had several impressive games during his Cougar career, didn't touch the ball in the second half.

In the first half, his long run was for 7 yards on a third down play that kept a Houston drive going.

"I don't know why I didn't play more," Newhouse said. "You'll have to ask him (Houston coach Bill Yeoman)."

Yeoman said he had his reasons.

"He (Newhouse) got in there twice and we fumbled twice," Yeoman said. "Chinn (starting quarterback Terry Elston's replacement) had worked with the other kid."

"We were consistent — just not the way we'd like to be," Yeoman added. "It probably wasn't John's fault."

In Houston's Cotton Bowl victory over Nebraska last year, Newhouse gained 61

yards on 14 carries. He had his best game of the year against Rice, scoring three touchdowns and running for 122 yards.

He finished the season with 678 total yards for an average of 5.4-yards per carry.

According to Yeoman, Newhouse and the team didn't have one of their better days.

"We played very poorly," Yeoman said.

There was another Houston running back in the early 70's who played fullback and could run up statistics like Newhouse's.

His name also was Newhouse, Robert Newhouse, who does his running for the Dallas Cowboys. Robert Newhouse, the

Cougar alumnus, is present Cougar John Newhouse's cousin.

"I never talk to him," John Newhouse said of his cousin. "This year, I've talked to him about four or five times."

Both are too busy with their football careers.

John Newhouse said he originally turned down Houston's scholarship offer because of his cousin.

Newhouse was looking at other schools because he didn't want to be compared to Robert.

"He was one of the reasons I almost made up my mind not to go to Houston," Newhouse said. "But anywhere I went, I would have been compared to him."

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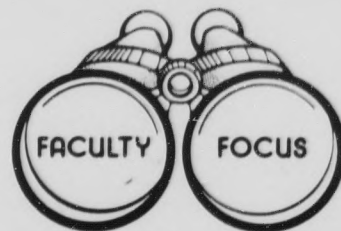
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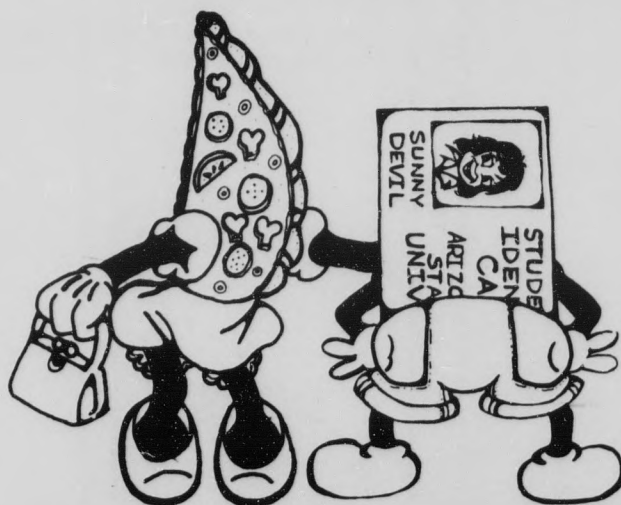
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