

Schwada

ASU president gives deposition for lawsuit by former football player

By Glen Creno and Pat O'Connell

ASU President John Schwada warned deposed head football coach Frank Kush twice before his dismissal that "the University could not tolerate the use of physical force" as a coaching method, according to a Sept. 10 deposition given by Schwada.

Kush was dismissed last fall when former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge filed a \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush, Schwada, the Arizona Board of Regents and others claiming Kush punched him during the 1978 ASU-University of Washington game.

In the statement taken for the Rutledge lawsuit, Schwada said he called Kush "sometime in the summer (1979)" after seeing a newspaper photograph showing "as best I could see it, Coach Kush with his hand on the face mask of an athlete."

"I called Coach Kush and told him that if that (the picture) was what it appeared to be, I did not accept that as legitimate behavior. I did not condone it, the University did not condone it, and it had to cease if it was a practice within that program," Schwada said.

Schwada said Kush "seemed to me to agree" and said he would have to change his approach.

However, Schwada said in the deposition that Kush's reaction changed during a second face-to-face meeting last September or October.

The deposition said Kush told Schwada "he had been coaching, for whatever number of years, and that he felt that he knew his business and, that if he was an embarrassment to the University, he should leave it."

Schwada said he did not talk to Kush "specifically" about Rutledge's claim.

Schwada's statement said former Athletic Director Fred Miller, also present at the same meeting, expressed "basic agreement" with Schwada that such coaching tactics would not be tolerated.

Kush was suspended by Miller on Oct. 12, 1979, and announced the next day that he had been fired.

Schwada fired Miller from his athletic director post in January but remained with the University to teach and is on sabbatical leave this semester.

The deposition said Miller told Schwada his investigation had uncovered varying reports from ASU football players, who said they saw Kush taking "some form of physical actions" against Rutledge.

Last fall, Kush denied any physical contact with Rutledge, saying he was not near the kicker when the alleged incident occurred.

Miller later gave Schwada sworn statements from several ASU assistant coaches regarding allegations that Kush had asked them to cover up the Rutledge incident.

In addition to reports from Miller, Schwada requested that attorney William R. Jones of Phoenix be given authority by the Arizona Attorney General to examine legal aspects of the Rutledge case after Kush's suspension.

The statement also said Schwada issued Miller instructions regarding the use of physical force by coaches in reaction to the Rutledge incident.

"They have been informed in no uncertain terms, both athletic directors and coaches, that the University will not tolerate abuse of students in any fashion, in any setting, whether on the football field or in a classroom or elsewhere," Schwada said in the deposition.

Schwada said he had received one or two anonymous phone calls alleging that Kush had abused players.

According to a lie detector test taken October, 1979 Kush was telling the truth when he said he did not hit Rutledge.

Schwada's deposition also included discussion of his involvement with the Legna Trust, which he called a community organization established "to provide Coach Kush with future income."

Legna Trust purchases tickets from the University at face value, and resells them at a higher price, Rutledge's lawyer Robert Hing said in the deposition.

Hing said he had "seen some documents somewhere filed with some regulatory agency" that list Schwada as a director of the Legna Trust.

"I've never attended a meeting of the Legna Trust. I don't know that I was ever told precisely what it was," Schwada said in the deposition.

He added that he had once received minutes of a meeting of the Legna Trust.

"I don't mind saying that I received the minutes, but I've never attended a meeting of that group and did not know I was a member of its Board of Directors officially," Schwada said. "That's my extent of my knowledge of the Legna Foundation."

wednesday

October 8, 1980

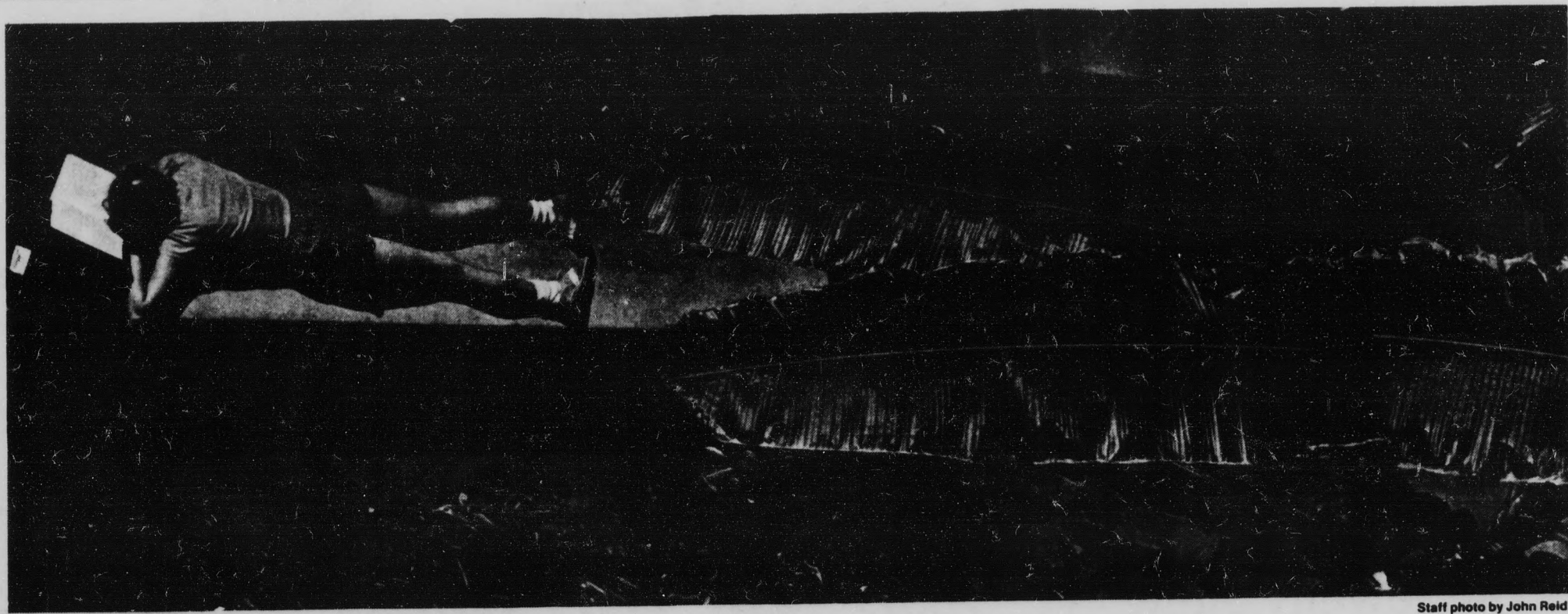
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Staff photo by John Reid

Jan Boeckman, a junior communication major, takes time from her studying for a nap on one of the benches in the Education Building. Boeckman said she "just got tired of reading."

Iranian ASU students could face arrest for missing hearing

By Vivian Warner

Eight Iranian ASU students may be arrested next week for not appearing at a deportation hearing, a U.S. immigration official said Tuesday.

Irma Delacruz, an administrative officer of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Phoenix, said officials are investigating the students' failure to appear at a Sept. 23 hearing.

The hearing was to deter-

mine if they had violated immigration laws. Their names have not been released.

Delacruz said the announcements of the hearing could have been sent to incorrect addresses if the students had recently moved without notifying the immigration service.

"If the announcement of the hearing went to the correct addresses and the students just didn't show up

they will be arrested," she said.

ASU International Student Adviser Suzanne Steadman said she did not know of the September hearing but had helped immigration officials in an investigation of the students last November.

The investigation began when President Carter ordered the deportation of all Iranians illegally studying in the United States shortly after 52 American

hostages were seized in Tehran.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington D.C. announced last week that after nearly a year of such investigations it is prepared to start deportation proceedings against approximately 12,000 Iranian students across the country.

Thirty alleged "out-of-status" Iranians throughout Arizona were requested to appear at the hearing. Only

the eight ASU students failed to show up.

Delacruz said most of the 30 students were from ASU and had allegedly violated visa regulations by not taking enough courses, accepting employment or transferring to Arizona universities without official permission.

Twenty of the 22 students that appeared at the hearing will be granted another hearing because they were not

prepared to present their case, requested legal counsel, or applied for political asylum or permanent residence.

The other two students received permanent residence.

None of the students at the hearing were issued a "voluntary departure," requesting them to voluntarily leave the country within a given time period, Delacruz said.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRAN-IRAQ WAR INTENSIFIES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq and Iran on Tuesday intensified air attacks on each other's oil centers — the Iranian port of Abadan and the Iraqi city of Kirkuk. U.S. officials said ships registered in Eastern Europe, India and Lebanon are being diverted to Jordan with equipment to help Iraq, but added that "merchants are merchants," and it should not be assumed the countries of registry were supporting Iraq. The United States cautioned Jordan to keep out of the war between the two Persian Gulf neighbors.

JENRETTE CONVICTED IN ABSCAM INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Jenrette was convicted Tuesday night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent in the Abscam political corruption investigation. The South Carolina Democrat, the second congressman convicted in the Abscam investigation, was charged with accepting the money from an agent who was posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation. "Regardless of what those FBI audio and video tapes said, I didn't take any money. I haven't done anything to sell the office," said the 44-year-old, third-term congressman.

CLASSES RESUME IN SIERRA VISTA

SIERRA VISTA — Teachers returned to their classrooms Tuesday, ending Arizona's longest teacher strike — and one seen by some as something of a test case for a state precedent. School officials said the return was 100 percent. Meanwhile, Betty Saylor, president of the Arizona Education Association, said Tuesday that the state's school board association "deliberately

escalated a local controversy into a statewide power struggle," which resulted in the longest teachers' strike in Arizona history.

ADAMSON TESTIMONY BEGINS

TUCSON — A man charged with the bomb killing of newspaper reporter Don Bolles "did it all for money," the state's prosecutor told a Superior Court jury Tuesday as testimony in the case got under way. The prosecution began its case against John Harvey Adamson, 36, by calling witnesses to establish a link between Adamson and Bolles, who was an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic.

U.S. ENCIRCLED BY RADIOACTIVE RING, CONGRESSMAN SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO — The government's decision to dump thousands of barrels of radioactive waste into the sea off both coasts has formed a "radioactive dumping ring" around the United States, Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., told a congressional subcommittee Tuesday. Burton, first in a series of witnesses, criticized the government's failure to keep adequate records on the dumping, which began in 1946 and continued until the early 1970s. The largest dump is about 150 miles off the Delaware coast, but the site that has caused the most furor is near the Farallon Islands, several inhospitable chunks of rock about 25 miles west of San Francisco. Some 45,000 barrels were dumped there until the government outlawed the practice in 1972.

CANDIDATES EXCHANGE BARBS ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

The tone of the

presidential campaign grew more acrimonious Tuesday after President Carter said the election of Republican Ronald Reagan could divide the country and Reagan retorted that the Democratic incumbent is

"reaching a point of hysteria." And independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson said he is "appalled by the low level to which I think both of the traditional party candidates have taken this campaign."

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Insufficient security, facilities blamed

PLO speaker scratched from agenda

By Rich Palmay

The planned campus appearance of a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman has been canceled because of improper facilities and lack of needed security, the chairman of the ASU Scheduling Board said Tuesday.

Doug MacArthur said Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini's speech, titled "The Need for a Palestinian State," was dropped because "the facility was unsuitable and security couldn't be worked out."

Randy Seaborg, chairman of the MU Activities Board Ideas and Issues Committee, added the possibility of a protest led to the cancellation.

The committee had scheduled Hussaini, director of the Palestine Information Office in Washington, to speak Oct. 23 in the MU Arizona Room.

Seaborg said the committee was "very disappointed" by the board's decision to cancel the speech.

The committee will meet today to discuss rescheduling Hussaini's appearance.

"We have the choice of applying for a different facility, forgetting about the program or appealing to the president," he said.

MacArthur said University rules require the group sponsoring a speech to provide additional funds for any extra security. The Ideas and Issues Committee did not have money to provide for the extra manpower, he added.

He added the board had heard of a threat made against

Hussaini's life if he spoke at ASU, but it did not enter into the consideration of whether the Palestinian should be allowed to speak.

"We had been told that (about the threat against Hussaini) but it (the speech) wasn't canceled because of it," he said. "We're not going to cancel controversial speakers because we get a threatening phone call."

University Police Chief George Bays said there had been a call to the Tempe Police threatening Hussaini's life if he were to speak at ASU.

Similar calls reportedly also were made to the dean of students and some ASU faculty members.

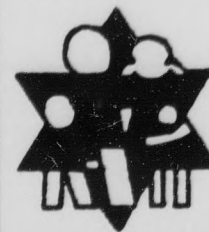
Bennett Freedman, chairman of the Israel Action Committee at Hillel, an organization for Jewish students, said he had heard rumors about Hussaini's life being threatened but doubts Jewish groups were involved.

"A Jewish group didn't do it (threaten Hussaini's life) and if they did, they didn't do it in the name of Judaism," Freedman said.

He said although he and his group opposed the appearance of Hussaini and had organized a "peaceful and dignified protest" for the speech, they also believe in his freedom of speech.

"I denounce a murderer speaking on campus, but I also denounce the threat to his life," he said.

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Stadium test findings handed over to officials

By Pat O'Connell

The results of a three-month geotechnological study of the faltering north end of Sun Devil Stadium have been turned over to ASU for study, the vice president of business affairs said Tuesday.

Bill Phelps said the contents of the report compiled by F.M. Fox Consulting Engineers and Geologists would not be released to the public until it has been reviewed by a group of lawyers and interpreted by an ad hoc engineering committee.

"The Fox report is in and it has been turned over to the committee and attorneys' group," Phelps said. "Nothing will be done until it can be studied and thought through."

The ad hoc committee, composed of two engineers and two architects, was formed by the Business Affairs Office to make recommendations to the University on methods of repairing the stadium.

Phelps said a lawyers' group headed by Tempe attorney Robert McConnell will be studying the report to determine ASU's

legal options against the builders and planners of the structure.

"We are looking at all the legal aspects of this whole problem, but there has not been a decision, nor will there be a decision for quite a while," Phelps said. "A problem like this is not subject to a timetable."

Charles Adams, legal adviser to the Arizona Board of Regents, said he had "not begun to study the report at this time."

Until a means of permanent repair can be found, ASU has contracted Pima Construction of Phoenix to build a temporary steel support shell inside the main tunnel.

Phelps said the \$67,000 bracing structure should be completed by Thursday, two days before the ASU-Washington State game.

However, completion of the shell will have no effect on reopening the 5,447 seats closed last Sept. 9, Phelps said.

"This doesn't solve the problem. All this does is keep it from progressing and getting worse," he added.

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state
pressThere is no such source of error as the pursuit of
absolute truth.

—Samuel Butler

opinion

Free speech hasn't suffered

It's time to stop whitewashing this whole Iranian student issue. Somewhere amid the inflamed patriotic outcries and the administrative cover-ups we've all heard the past few weeks, there lies a grain of truth.

To begin with, it certainly would be commendable if the ASU officials who supposedly have been "handling" this whole fiasco would stop trying to blame the press for their bureaucratic bungling.

On Sept. 29, just three days after Iranian and American students were slugging it out in the now-infamous Friday demonstration, the administration handed down a press release.

THAT STATEMENT is lying here beside the VDT as I write these words — and it's pretty hard to misconstrue its meaning. Addressed from George Hamm, the vice president for student affairs, it states unequivocally that "all requests from the Iranian Student Organization for public campus activities will be disallowed pending further review."

The statement goes on to emphasize that ASU upholds the right of free speech but the "freedom to protest does not constitute freedom to disrupt."

I won't reproduce the whole release, it's not necessary.

IF YOU DON'T believe Hamm's statement was a complete ban on Iranian demonstrations, come down to the State Press office and take a look for yourself. It's still on file.

However, within 24 hours of that first statement, the administration backtracked. Hamm released yet a second statement Sept. 30 that reversed the ban.

In a typical display of "protect thyself from blatant embar-

Tricia Reeson
asst. city editor



rassment," Hamm said the second policy was simply a "clarification." He claimed confusion over the meaning of the first statement was created when the State Press printed only "half the statement."

SORRY, that sort of lame excuse doesn't hold any water in the real world. This paper is not willing to take the blame for ASU officials who make hasty decisions in the heat of the post-riot furor — judgments that must later be overturned once everyone starts thinking rationally again.

ASU's track record last week shows even more indecision and vacillating. It took until Friday to give the Iranian students a final answer — demonstration permits will only be issued if ASU approves the time and place, and can arrange adequate security.

IT ONLY TOOK the ASU guys a full week after the demonstration to get the policy hammered out. And in the meantime, the press was instructed to speak only to Hamm on the issue. It appears the officials at the Student Affairs Office were so busy tripping over their own feet that they couldn't get the story straight and get it out to the media.

On this background of indecision, the leaders of the Iranian students have let themselves become so entangled in the whole mess that they've overlooked one small, albeit important, nugget of truth.

THE IRANIAN students are claiming the latest ASU policy violates their First Amendment rights to freedom of speech, and they are threatening legal action.

But they seem to have forgotten that the First Amendment is not an absolute right — never has been and probably never will be.

Starting in 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to protect the right of speech to a man named Chaplinsky, whose "fighting words" about Jehovah's witnesses were inciting a riot.

Since then, the court has been consistent on this issue. Freedom of speech gives way to security whenever a "clear and present danger" of national security is raised. It is not unconstitutional to limit the time, place or manner of that speech in the interest of safety.

UNIVERSITY POLICE have already said they cannot adequately control a large crowd alone. The ASU policy is only seeking the chance to arrange for proper security.

And as long as campus officials don't make any value judgments on the content of the demonstrations or discriminate between the various groups, the First Amendment has not suffered any harm.



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letters

'We want action now!'

Editor:

The old tale of three monkeys is a truth that seems to be ever present still at ASU (see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil). Or, at least that's the way it seems to appear to Athletic Director Dick Tamburo. He hopes that the story about head baseball coach Jim Brock making racial accusations to Ms. Weaver is a "fluke." Believe me sir, it's not a fluke.

The subject was first brought to my attention the day I met Ms. Weaver. She was troubled about being totally rejected by Coach Brock when she applied for a position with the Devil's Angels organization. I was not, at that point, fully

aware of the nature of the slander on the part of Coach Brock.

It seems to me that a man who is "totally enthusiastic and thrilled" by the honor of having a minority apply for a position with his staff, would have more dignity about his hiring practices.

TO MAKE racial slurs in "jest" to a lady says to me that the man has hidden deep subconscious negative beliefs about Black people other than his baseball players. He loves Black people so much that he and the rest of the athletic department discourage Black athletes from participating with

any Black organizations, like the Black Student Union.

Face it Mr. Brock, your rap is dirty. Coach Brock's statement in the State Press Sept. 30 "... the most interesting thing was she was Black," tells me that he thinks of Black people as being less than something positive. And I am baffled that the Devil's Angels don't have applications, or the fact that they don't send applications to the Black Student Union — or is that the case under "special circumstances"?

MR. BROCK, if you want to know who is charging you of committing a crime, here it is. We, the Black

people, are charging you of making unnecessary racial remarks. We feel that action should be taken to rectify the situation. It seems to me that if racists run our higher education systems, we are denying ourselves of the universal dignity of brotherhood among men.

I feel that the charges against head baseball Coach Brock should be investigated to the fullest extent of the law. We, the Black students, demand action! Action from Athletic Director Tamburo. We want action now!

Cary D'Wayne Boykin
Black Student Union
President

A bit of history to help clarify

Editor:

This is a rebuttal to the recent editorial by Cyrus Vahidnia. The intent is not to debate the right of freedom of lawful assembly and speech, or to evaluate the crowd reaction to the Sept. 26 demonstration, but rather to set the record straight on various misleading points in his article.

A bit of historical background information will expose the thinness of his claim in regards to Iraq's intention in this war. Iraq is a radical Marxist state and therefore, a natural and political ally of the Soviet Union. A treaty of friendship has existed between these two countries since 1972, and the Soviet's heavy involvement there is evidenced by the fact that the Iraqi army is armed and trained by the Soviets. The long and close links between Iraq and the Soviet Union are fact, not fabrications of the American press.

THE RELATIONSHIP that has existed between the United States and Iraq is revealed in the fact that there have been no diplomatic relations between these two countries since 1967. Further, Iraq's strong anti-Israeli stance is a long and well-established position.

Sadam Hussein's quest for hegemony in the Middle East has only recently been made possible by the unrest in Iran and subsequent weakening of its armed forces. Border skirmishes between these two rival countries have been occurring sporadically since the early 1970's and have only recently intensified. These disputes have not only been centered on the Shat-al-Arab waterway, but also the three small islands near the Strait of Hormuz, seized by the shah from the United Arab Emirates in 1971. Remembering that Iran is not an Arab country, the desire to return these islands to Arab control runs very strong in the gulf.

FROM ITS ONSET, Bagdad had given its blessing to the revolution in Iran. Khomeini had spent 13 of the 15 years prior to the revolution in exile in Iraq. However,

after his rise to power, the relationship between these two countries began to deteriorate. Each side's propaganda accused the other of U.S. collaboration. Finally, after many skirmishes and small actions, war has broken out.

The rich oil fields in the Khuzestan Province, "which Carter is not yet prepared to seize," are a prize sought by many. Iraq has long supported separatist movements in that province. The Soviets would also like to include this area in their orbit of power as their domestic oil reserves have recently begun to dwindle. The strategic importance of controlling Iran, and the ensuing access to the Persian Gulf, is of greater value to the Soviets than it is to the United States.

OF THE 18 MILLION barrels of crude oil that were daily passing through the Strait of Hormuz before the war, only 12 percent was destined for the United States. Of that figure, 44 percent was bound for western Europe and 22 percent for Japan. It is obvious, then, that we are not the only country with a stake in keeping this waterway open.

And finally, in regards to the presence of Bakhtiar and various military leaders of the shah's era in Iraq, this would seem a logical place to wait. After all, as mentioned earlier, Khomeini had planned the overthrow of the shah for 13 years from that same vantage point.

In conclusion, I will only say that I must agree with his statement that "the people of America must be free to decide for themselves, after hearing all sides, what is true and what is not." My hope is that the facts presented here will afford the readers of this paper a less biased view of the current Iraq-Iran war than his article has. I must, however, commend him on a skillful piece of propaganda.

John R. Bowers
Engineering



news plus

No quarter given, nor asked; Phoenix gang wars continue

Stories by Glen Creno

It's a hard world to get a break in. All the good things have been taken. But you know there are ways to make certain things pay. Though I'm dressed in these rags I'll wear sable some day.

—It's My Life
by Atkins/D'Errico

Disaffected outsiders, they drive the streets in the evening heat, drinking and sizing up one another.

These are not the romantic braves of "West Side Story" who settle scores with their fists and live to fight another day.

Quick-tempered and vindictive, gun-wielding members of Phoenix street gangs will kill without compunction over an insult — real or imagined.

"It's a constant cold war between the gangs," Phoenix Police Lt. Harold Hurtt said. "To them a barrio is like a country, an area they have to defend.

"Conflicts are primarily settled with guns," he added. "I can't remember when a conflict was settled with a fistfight."

Hurtt, a specialist in gang activity, heads the Juvenile Crime Reduction Unit, a 20-member gang task force. He joined the department in 1968 and began work with the

gang squad in 1978.

Hurtt said Phoenix gangs got their start in 1971 when a Los Angeles gang named the Crips tried to expand to the Valley. "Hard-core" leaders of the Crips, suspects in the shooting death of a Phoenix man, were later arrested and convicted, Hurtt said.

Leaderless, the Crips returned to Los Angeles, where they still flourish. Phoenix gang members familiar with their reputation speak of them with awe bordering on reverence.

In 1975 the Wedgewood Chicanos, Valley boys ranging in age from 12 to 20 years old, became the first gang to get a foothold in Phoenix. The group started in Maryvale, and other gangs have since spread from a west side nucleus to south and east Phoenix. North Phoenix has little gang activity.

Hurtt said police have identified more than 100 gangs in Phoenix but are "constantly concerned" with only 20 to 25 of the more hard-core organizations.

About 95 percent of these are Mexican-American. Their members fight only with each other rather than with the police, Hurtt said. He can't explain why.

Hurtt said there have been

about a half-dozen gang-related murders in Phoenix servative estimate," he added. "There may have been as many as eight or nine."

The conflicts begin with turf struggles, violations of a gang's territory, Hurtt said. The members mark off the boundaries of their turf with logos spray-painted on the sides of buildings.

Hurtt said the desecration of a gang's logo is viewed as a "declaration of war" — the assumption being the insulted gang can no longer defend its borders.

It's a particularly grating insult because it mocks a gang's collective macho, something Hurtt sees as central to the gang phenomenon. Gang squad Sgt. Bob Gutierrez agreed a "macho thing" makes the gangs fight.

"They don't mess around with clean fighting anymore," Gutierrez said. "Now they want to put you six feet under and that's all. There's a lot of hate — no value for life.

"All they have in mind is survival from one day to the next. A lot of them expect to be hurt seriously but they

don't care. It's a fatalistic outlook on life.

"They believe if they pick on someone tough it makes them look tougher. They love to be on top, they love the notoriety."

Hurtt said Phoenix gangs aren't interested in drugs but alcohol is a "major problem."

"Ninety-five percent of violent incidents between gangs involve alcohol, either in the victim or the suspect," he said.

Hurtt said organized crime has not seized control of Phoenix gangs as it has in other cities, where gangs act as underworld fronts — selling drugs, fencing stolen property and contracting murders.

"Our gangs are not that sophisticated yet," he said. "We're monitoring the situation so it won't get to that point."

Gutierrez said most

Phoenix gangs don't have leaders because the job is too dangerous. "Too many want to be top dog," he said. "That's why no one wants to be a gang leader. Someone is always after them."

Gang squad officers said they have had success preventing conflicts between gangs, particularly in south Phoenix. The Hayden Park Chicanos recently cleaned up a park and painted an elaborate mural on a park storage building. Strained relations between the Chula Vista and the South Coast gangs have also been eased.

continued page 6



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More about

Gangs

continued from page 5

Officers patrol gang neighborhoods in unmarked cars, collecting information and keeping tabs on gang movements. "We know everybody by name, who they are, what they drive," Patrolman Ramiro Silva said. "We talk to them, try to find out what's going on now and in the future."

Spellmon Young, head of the juvenile program at OK Community, a Phoenix counseling center, said city officials and others dealing with gangs must see past the violence to the core of the problem.

"It's a matter of understanding what is causing the behavior," Young said. "That behavior is connected to the type of housing, the type of education, the type of jobs, the political situation. All these things add to forming a gang."

Young holds a master's degree in counseling and rehabilitation. He was a member of a Chicago gang for more than 20 years, later

was rehabilitated and started working to clean up the city's gang neighborhoods.

Young said people wrongly assume gangs are "a bunch of crazy kids who come together for the sole purpose of destruction."

The gang member sees the wealth around him, sees "none of it trickling down to him" and decides to get his share "by hook or by crook," Young said.

"A gang is always a political statement," he added.

Early exposure to corruption and double standards fosters a disillusionment which blooms into cynicism, Young said.

"They are much more aware of the true nature of the bureaucrat, of the politician, of the guy who cheats all week and goes to church on Sunday," Young said. "They see him in their community — mixing with the prostitute, coming down there in a police uniform because he's on the take

from the policy (numbers racket) man.

"They have a much more cynical outlook on life. They know it's bullshit. Why shouldn't they be doing the thing (gang activity) they're doing?"

Deprived and cynical, a boy becomes "vulnerable" to joining a gang, Young said.

Young and Gutierrez said some parents calmly accept gang warfare because they come from the same cultural background. "Some parents give their kids guns for protection," Gutierrez said. "Some drive them around while they (the kids) are doing the shooting."

Young said Phoenix will "make the right move" to prevent gangs from becoming sophisticated. He said the city has the resources, human and material, to head-off the problem.

He said open space provided by the city's zoning code limits power bases and stops the formation of sophisticated gangs. "You

don't have block after block of high-rise projects," he said. "This may be one of the saving graces."

Phoenix gangs are primarily unorganized "neighborhood kids" who grew up together, Young said. Organized gangs are more businesslike in recruiting and their approach to violence and crime.

In addition, Arizona's reluctance to use a "warehousing" method — convicting gang members en masse who reorganize in prison — helps weaken the culture.

The future for Phoenix lies in the hand of the city planners, who should learn from the fatal mistakes made in other urban centers, Young said.

"Phoenix is at the crossroads — youth is at the crossroads. To the left is violence, the degradation, the gang culture. The other side is another kind of situation — school, opportunities, something constructive."



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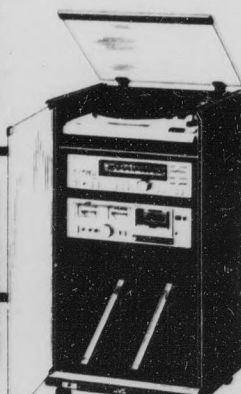
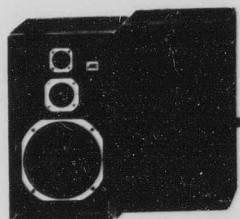
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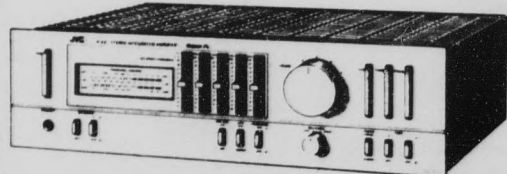


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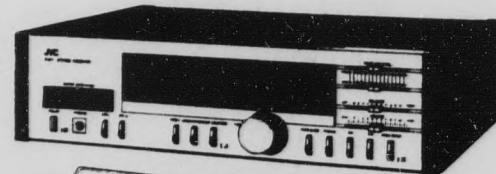


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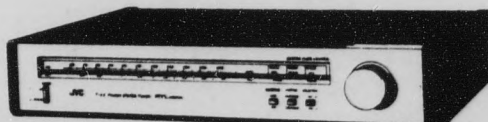
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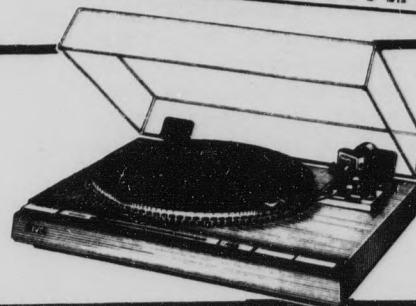


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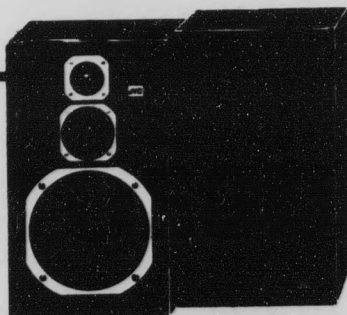
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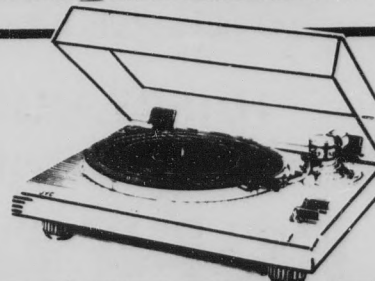


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Gangs: looking for support out of 'mainstream' society

Feared, misunderstood and ignored, gang members don't have a chance in "mainstream" society, according to an ASU graduate student in clinical psychology.

Kurt Organista, who is preparing a doctorate thesis on the subject, said a gang is a "necessary support system" that gratifies the needs of its members.

"They don't feel part of school or the work force," he said. "They don't feel part of anything. They're just hanging around."

"We shouldn't waste our time saying they look funny or they talk funny," he added. "That's their individual right. We should be concerned about curbing their anti-social and violent behavior."

ORGANISTA GREW UP in Los Angeles, the city he calls the "gang capital of the Southwest," and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Southern California. He got interested in gangs because his friends and relatives belong to them, he said.

Organista said he sees parallels between Los Angeles and Phoenix gang cultures.

"Phoenix is a beautiful scale model of LA in terms of the hassles they (Phoenix gangs) are getting into and how they're growing."

Organista said he is concerned that people see gangs strictly in terms of violence.

"Gangs spend relatively little of their time on violence," he said. "It's what they spend the least of their time on."

The media, especially filmmakers, have "exaggerated and sensationalized" gang violence, he added.

"The violence is very real," Organista said. "It's as real as blood on the street. But we need to realize that hostility stems from frustration of being rejected."

He added self-destruction is a more subtle motivation for the violence between gangs.

"To kill somebody who looks and talks and acts like you reflects a lot of self-hate," he said. "You're killing an extension of yourself."

SOCIAL STEREOTYPES PASSED on to gang members by their parents get in the way of effective change, Organista said. He added parents often prejudice their children with shopworn preconceptions, biasing their expectations.

Parents of present-day gang members had to fight for their civil rights, a fight many of them have not forgotten, Organista added.

"In the '30s and '40s (Mexican-American) people were not allowed to use public facilities," he said. "Their anger is justified."

"To obtain certain facilities they had to take them by force. That's where the 'strength-in-numbers' phenomenon began."

He added parents convey that message to their children, who in turn model their parents.

Teen-agers join gangs primarily out of a need for affiliation, Organista said.

"A GANG IS a network of friends," he said. "It gives them a sense of belonging, friends they can share personal issues with and friends they can count on to provide material things."

Gangs are an alternative to the white, middle-class culture — a culture gang members "have vague and cynical notions about and don't totally understand," Organista said.

"It's a small society, a group of people with very specific roles and ways of talking and dressing," he said. "A Chicano gang has a very definite style, a very specific uniform and manner of talk. Every individual is singled out for some particular skill, something that makes them unique."

Organista said it is "absurd" to assume gangs will disappear.

"(Society's) not going to destroy them," he said. "They're very durable."

"We need a radically different approach (to curing gang violence)," he said. "I think they'll respond to it."

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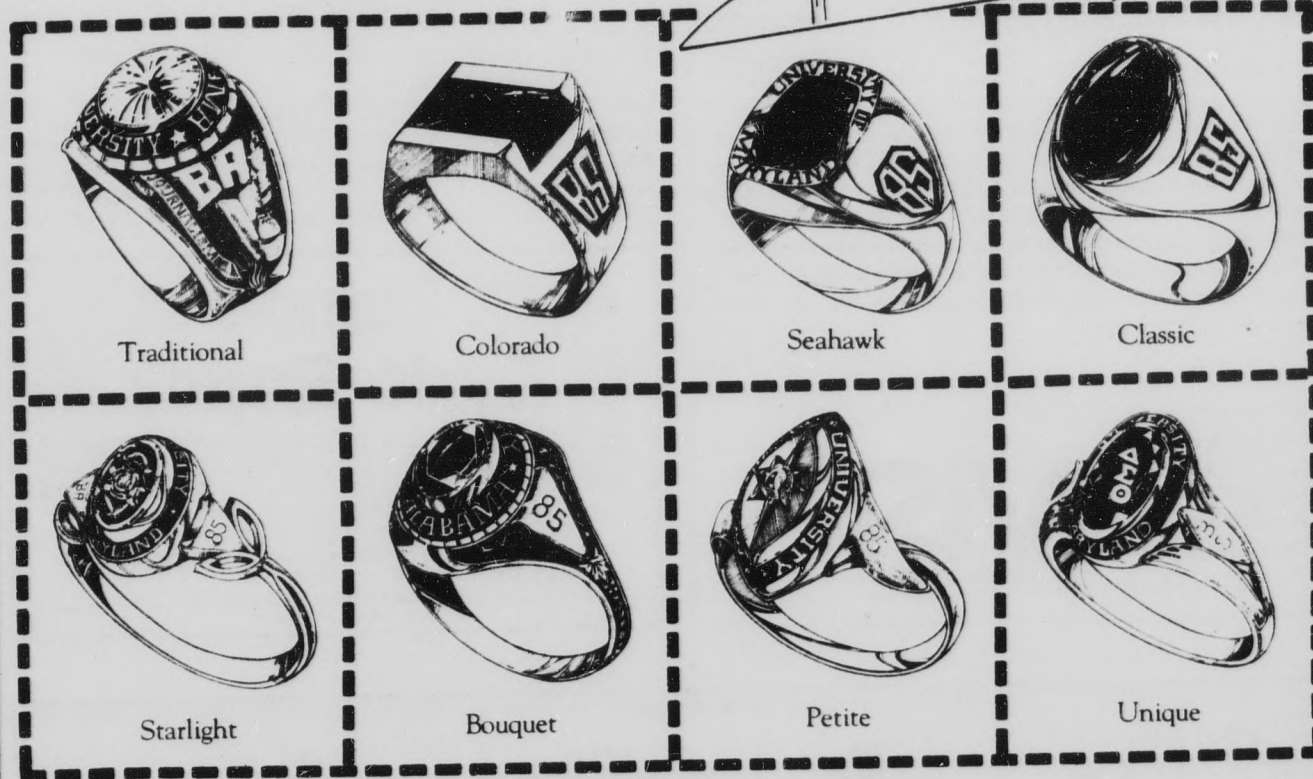
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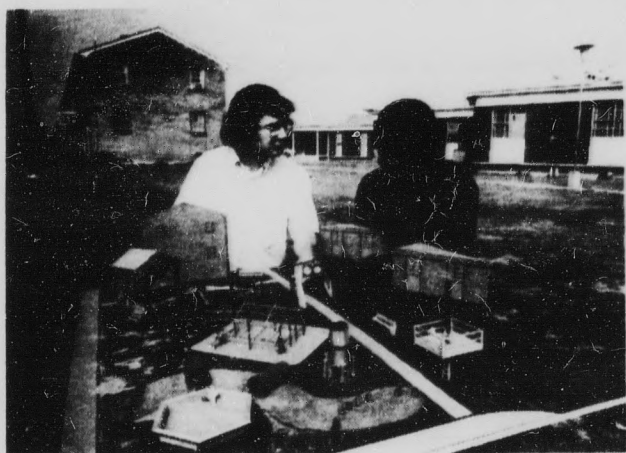
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Inside looking out

Neighborhood pride toughens east Phoenix gang member

Roberto Lopez would like to join the Air Force when he leaves high school, maybe become a firefighter. He wants to go to college some day.

But there's a big obstacle in his path. He's branded as a member of the Garfield Locos, an east Phoenix street gang. And although he knows the affiliation is messing up his life, he can't explain why he risks injury or death every day to stay with the gang.

"How would I say it?" he asks, his voice straining. "It's just there. Garfield's just there. I was born...there."

Lopez asked that his real name be withheld. At age 17, he's been with the gang since early childhood and is currently testifying in a murder trial.

Last December, Lopez and two friends were jumped by what he said were "about 20 Ninth Streeters," rivals of the Garfield Locos. His friends ran. Lopez stayed to fight.

"I was just so stupid to stay there," he said. "Here I am trying to fight off 20 guys, you know. I nearly died."

Lopez was beaten into semi-consciousness and dragged along the street. The other gang, he said, "wanted to take me down to their barrio." Had they been successful, Lopez' dream of Air Force and college would have been over.

Lopez was taken to St.

Lukes Hospital where he was treated for a broken facial bone and jaw, a concussion, multiple bruises and shock. His vision was temporarily doubled from the beating.

But according to Phoenix experts on gang warfare, he's lucky to be alive. Phoenix gangs seldom fight with their fists — guns are commonly used to settle gang conflicts. And revenge is the name of the game.

"At first I was mad and wanted to get them back," Lopez said. "But then I thought about it. I'm tired of this stuff. I don't want nobody hurt no more. I'll tell you this shit will go on forever and ever."

For Lopez, the distinction between neighborhood pride and gang membership is vague. He grew into the gang with his friends, missing an initiation rite that calls for the newcomer to fight, one at a time, all gang members who wish to test him.

"Usually an initiation is when everybody gets drunk and wants something to do," he explained.

Lopez said he is not "messing around" confronting rival gangs due to recent killings in the Garfield area. Police are investigating two of the murders but Lopez said there are others they don't even know about.

Lopez is proud of his gang's reputation for toughness and independence. "Garfield gets along with nobody, OK?" he said. "Like everybody gets

along with somebody. That's why everybody hates Garfield. They're mostly scared of Garfield."

That tough reputation has reduced crime in the gang's area, Lopez said. "It's like a security. They know Garfield will retaliate."

Lopez said most gang conflicts are caused by young members seeking attention and bored "hard-cores" who enjoy violence. Alcohol can also spark a conflict, he said.

Most gang members carry guns. They're not reluctant to use them, but rely on them mostly for protection, Lopez said.

"They're into guns," he said. "Everybody's into guns. Nobody fistfights no more. These gun are just for...in case."

Gangs steal guns or buy them from older members of the gang, Lopez said. He said he also knows crooked dealers who sell to juveniles.

Lopez said the mere sight of a rival gang member infuriates some members of his gang. "It would make them so mad just to see a Ninth-Streeter they'd fire," he said.

Hard-core gang members sometimes go "gang-banging," hunting rival gangs to satisfy a grudge. Lopez said he avoids these trips because he fears being shot.

"They're from Garfield, you know, and that's the name of the game," he said. "Everybody tries to be bet-

continued page 10

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Outside looking in

Successful survivor relates tales of past gang mayhem

Spellmon Young was sucked into the seamy underworld of Chicago street gangs when he was just a kid.

At the age of eight, he committed his first theft. At 14 he was conspiring to commit murder.

But Young was one of the lucky ones. He eventually extricated himself from the gang culture. Very few ever do.

Young now holds a master's degree in rehabilitation and counseling and is director of the juvenile program at OK Community, a Phoenix counseling center.

He said he used and sold narcotics for 25 years, and can't imagine where he'd be today if a University of Chicago psychiatrist hadn't yanked him from a life of "constant fear."

"I don't know what would have happened. I'm afraid to hazard a guess," Young said. "I'd say I would have ended up dead of an overdose in an alley somewhere."

Young said Phoenix gangs are in an "embryo" stage compared to the "organized, sophisticated gang cultures" in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

"Gangs here are on the back burner," he said. "You haven't had a (unifying) catalyst yet. The catalyst might be an increase in the population, unemployment or the recession."

Young said lack of leader-

ship has prevented Phoenix gangs from organizing like the "powerhouse" big-city gangs.

"There are no charismatic leaders here yet. It won't actually become a threatening force until it is centralized," Young said.

"The violence is there," he said. "The 'screw-you' attitude is there. The number of kids with nothing to do is there. All the ingredients are there but as yet there is no bonding agent."

Young worked for 10 years with the Blackstone Rangers, Chicago's most feared and powerful street gang. Operating from a drug-rehabilitation and research clinic, Young said he was the "only man allowed in and out of the 'Stone's turf without being killed."

The Rangers, 6,000 strong at the height of their power, used violence to establish an intimidating image. Phoenix gang violence is "isolated" in comparison, Young said.

"It's after the gang begins to understand the depth of its terror, its power to intimidate, that your really impartial kinds of people begin to develop," he said. "When the good soldier begins to emerge — the kind of kid who's capable of committing the act of terror without any kind of conscience that you realize you're now ready to step out."

Stepping out for the Blackstone Rangers meant

seizure of rival gangs' territory, muscling in on established drug dealers and prostitution rings, organized theft, protection rackets and arson and murder contracting.

Young said Phoenix gangs are too small and disorganized to wield that kind of power. Gangs increase their power by conquering other groups or systematically recruiting new members, he added. Phoenix gangs do neither.

Recruiting through peer group influence makes the gang attractive to prospective members, Young said. Boys in poor neighborhoods look up to a gang member the same way his middle-class counterpart admires an outstanding athlete.

"I don't think the gang community is as concerned about violence as the people outside the community because violence is so much a part of the lifestyle," he added. "If you went into certain barrios here and asked about the gang problem, they would say, 'What gang problem?'"

Young warns that boys looking for freedom in organized gangs will find their personal wishes subordinated to gang policy.

People seeking security in gangs are also mistaken, Young said. Gang-ordered duties always bring fear, the fear of being jailed or killed carrying out gang orders. Each new demand brings

continued page 10

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More about

Inside

continued from page 8

ter than everybody else."

Young people attracted to hard-core gang members are naive, and may enjoy incidental violence without weighing the consequences of more serious involvement, he said.

"They start liking the violence," he said. "It happens. Until somebody dies, then they start thinking. But if nobody dies they'll go out and kill the whole world."

The police gang squads "do a good job" controlling violence in gang

neighborhoods but are powerless to prevent a fight if "they (the gang) wanted to keep it quiet," Lopez said.

Lopez said belonging to a gang does not mean "you always have to fight."

"But if you're from Garfield you gotta just...you gotta just back up the name."

"You always gotta look," he added. "You can never just look straight ahead. Always gotta be looking behind your shoulders...always gotta be looking."

More about

Outside

continued from page 8

more fear along with the knowledge the fear "will keep you running," he said.

"It's the realization that you have moved into a new position," he said, "that you are more vulnerable, more of a target than you've ever been. And that maybe tomorrow night somebody will be running after you."

The officers at the top of the big-city, organized gangs "deal in death and brutality," Young said. Mistakes by subordinates are not tolerated.

The top men have to

uphold a tough image because they can't afford to appear weak to rival gangs and ambitious underlings, Young said. He said they commit increasingly "bizarre" acts of murder and brutality to "keep their position, what they paid the dues to rightfully own."

"But they were always very quiet," Young said. "The really top ones, the ones who had done the killing. ...They had nothing in their eyes, man. Their eyes were dead."

Noted author to read from works tonight

Ernest Gaines will read from his works and answer audience questions at 8 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Gaines received a bachelor of arts degree in 1957 from San Francisco State College and did graduate study at Stanford University in 1958-59.

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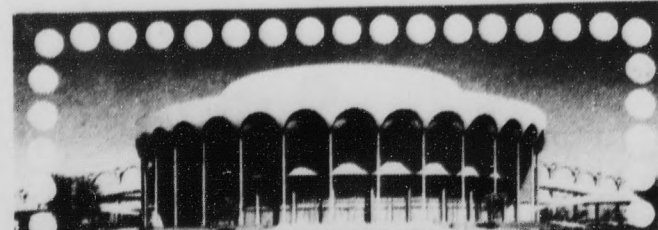
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sports

Trojans surprise Devils with passing

By Jim Walters

USC isn't a passing team, but when given the opportunity senior quarterback Gordon Adams proved he isn't afraid to put the ball in the air.

He threw 29 passes in Saturday's 23-21 victory over the Devils in the Coliseum and completed 20 of them for 226 yards and two touchdowns.

Adams feat came out of necessity rather than preference.

The Devils' game plan was to move the linebackers up to the line of scrimmage and control the run. That left the short pass open, and Adams took it.

"We thought we could throw against them," Adams said. "They gave us the pass to stop the run."

The defense stopped the

run, even though tailback Marcus Allen gained 132 yards on 36 carries and scored a touchdown.

"The defense did an excellent job of stopping Allen," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said.

With all the yardage, Allen's performance added up to only a 3.6-yard-per-carry average. The defense also pressured him into three fumbles.

The Trojans gained only 200 yards total offense on the ground.

But the Trojans struck for an unaccustomed 226 yards through the air.

They used a lot of delay patterns to the backs and short passes over the middle to the tight ends to pick the Devils apart.

"We expected that type of

pass," Rogers said. "But not that many of them."

Adams favorite receiver was 6-foot-5, 235-pound, senior tight end Hoby Brenner who caught seven passes for 87 yards. That was more than his three-game totals — six catches for 45 yards.

"We didn't plan on stopping USC's running attack with three down linemen, we had

to get more people in the rush," Rogers said. "That set up the play action — and there was Brenner in the flats."

Rogers blamed the coverage lapses on the concentration on stopping the run, but also on the inexperience of the defensive unit.

continued page 14

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Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Racquetball	Sept. 29-Oct. 9	Class A-Oct. 17-19 Class B-Oct. 24-26
Pool	Oct. 27-Nov. 6	Nov. 15 & 16
Cross Country	Nov. 3-13	Nov. 17
Wrestling	Nov. 17-26	Dec. 1 & 2
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 17-26	Dec. 4
Powerlifting	Nov. 17-26	Dec. 4

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Racquetball Singles	Sept. 29-Oct. 9	Oct. 17, 18 & 19
Racquetball Doubles	Sept. 29-Oct. 16	Oct. 24, 25, 26
Cross Country	Nov. 3-13	Nov. 17
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 17-26	Dec. 4

COREC INTRAMURALS

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Racquetball	Oct. 13-12	Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2
Team Superstars	Oct. 13-30	Nov. 7, 8
Cross Country	Nov. 3-13	Nov. 17

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More to boxing than fox-trotting and 7-UP

By Charlie Diaz

Boxing, I had assumed, was all fox-trotting across a cubicle and floating like a butterfly and stinging like an enraged wasp.

Hah, boy was I wrong.

My former friend Cliff invited me to work out with him at the Club SAR, which is sponsored by Scottsdale Parks and Recreation. Club SAR has a satellite club at ASU.

Twenty-two years of no coordination manifested itself, as soon as the hand wrappings were strapped on.

The speed bag was first. It was sort of like the waltz — one-two, one-two.

The secret to the speed bag is to have hand-eye coordination, speed and constant contact with the tear shaped, inflatable bladder.

Television fosters the image of a 7-UP-turning Sugar Ray Leonard effortlessly bopping a speed bag while signing big bucks contracts with ABC Sports.

Bah.

In reality, that bag doesn't stand still. The darned thing moves in circles like the legendary Soviet cosmonauts that folklore says were, oopski, left in orbit.

"Keep hitting, good right, don't tire yet," Cliff said. The advice would have been great, but I hadn't gotten to the heavy bag yet — I was still putting on my gloves.

The heavy bag deserves its name. It is heavy — and big. It's also easier to hit than the speed bag, and maybe a little more fun.

There is something mystical about hitting something and pretending that, perhaps, it's that one person who most deserves a right-cross. Very therapeutic.

After the bags, the next logical progression was the ring. One of the instructors there showed me the proper way to throw a jab; a cross; and a left-right combination.

By this time, the lungs and left arm were complaining in very earthy language that it was time to leave the ring. I decided this was best.

I wanted to leave at the top of my game. I did not wish to look like the former three-time heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali.

The hand wrappings came off as did the gloves. Surprisingly, the body was not in shock.

Maybe, just maybe, there is a contract to turn 7-UP waiting.

Correction

A picture in the Thursday edition showed Peggy Flathers as a member of the women's volleyball team. She is no longer with the team.



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Trojans move to No. 2 spot



Staff photo by Lars Jones

USC running back Marcus Allen (33) eludes the grasp ASU linebacker Jimmie Wilson (53) before he turns up field on one of his 36 rushes on the day. Allen gained 132 yards to help the Trojans to a 23-21 victory in the Coliseum.

By Pete Prisco

When the Trojans took the field against ASU Saturday, they knew UCLA had upset No. 2 ranked Ohio State 17-0 and Florida State had stunned No. 3 Nebraska in Lincoln 18-14 earlier in the day.

A win would move them up in the polls. The Trojans defeated ASU 23-21, and when the Associated Press Poll came out Monday they had gained the No. 2 spot behind the Alabama Crimson Tide.

But while the Trojans accept the honor of being acknowledged as the second best "team" in America, the USC offensive and defensive leaders don't think the team is as good now as it will be by season's end.

Tailback Marcus Allen and safety Ron Lott, both think USC has a long way to go before they reach their full potential.

"I don't think we have the second best team in America at this time," Lott said. "But it doesn't count until the end, when the final poll comes out."

"Right now we are a very young team at key posi-

tions," Allen added. "It's just going to take some time before we get on track."

Allen, the Trojans' leading rusher so far this season, with 604 yards, thinks USC didn't quite play up to its full capacity in Saturday's game. Although he said he doesn't want to take anything away from ASU.

"We didn't do the things we wanted to do against them (ASU)," Allen said. "But don't get me wrong they're a good team with excellent team speed."

The 6-foot-2, 202-pound Allen is playing tailback this season for the first time in his career.

He added he is enjoying it more than last year when he played fullback and his main duty was to block for Charles White (now of the Cleveland Browns).

"I love playing the position," Allen said. "I know I carry the ball an awful lot, but during the game I don't realize how many times I carry. I just do it."

While Allen handles the ball usually about 40 times a game, he thinks USC runs the tailback plays so much

because they have always done it that way.

"I think we try and use the whole offense, but the tailback is the focal point in the USC offense," said Allen, who is a junior from San Diego.

Lott, the 6-foot-2, 200-pound "roverback" for the Trojans, teams with fellow All-American defensive back Dennis Smith, to give the team the one of the best pair of safeties in America.

Lott echos Allen's words that USC didn't play up to their potential against ASU.

"We have to play to our level every week and keep improving each week," Lott said. "In the ASU game we didn't play nearly as well as we had against South Carolina."

The Trojans beat South Carolina 23-13 in their second game of the season. The next week, the Gamecocks stunned Michagn in Ann Arbor.

Being a senior, Lott sees his main role as helping keep the young Trojans calm.

"I have to be a leader," Lott said, "and keep these guys cool."

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More about

Aerial attack leaves Devils two short



The Devils' cornerback Mike Richardson (25) and safety Mike Maloney (under the pile) put the stop to the Trojans halfback Marcus Allen as Devil linebacker Darren Comeaux (52) looks

on. The Devils held Allen to 132 yards in 36 carries in the game. Staff photo by Lars Jones

continued from page 11

"We think we have the capability of being a good football team, but we start six sophomores, three juniors and two seniors," he said. "They're improving, but they need to do a lot more to be a success."

Rogers added he has a lot of talent to work with.

"Mike White, (nose guard) who is a sophomore, did a great job at holding off the center Saturday," he said. "He hasn't seen a lot of playing time up until now and he did the job."

"Vernon Maxwell (linebacker) is another sophomore, and what he does he does well," Rogers added. "But there is a lot of inexperience out there and they need to learn to avoid the mistakes."

The biggest task for Rogers is to get the Devils to learn the new system he brought in.

"As a coach, I'm looking at the total performance and the athletes are looking at individual plays," he said. "Once they start learning the different positions, and where the help is coming from, they can develop the knowledge of what we're telling them."

So far the Devils haven't quite got it and Rogers doesn't really expect them to for another year.

"We have to be patient," he said. "But we have to have the kids understanding before we can start."

"It's hard to tell a kid what happened on the last play, during the game, when you are trying to watch this play," he said.

But Rogers is quick to add he is happy with the improvement he is seeing.

"The defense came in and

played while in a hole and allowed only three points in the second half, while causing three fumbles," he said. "The defense definitely has gained a lot of experience playing Ohio State and USC back-to-back."

Rogers said, even though

the team lost the two games, it should help them be a better football team.

"I would've rather played these two teams later in the season or in a bowl game," Rogers said. "But I'm not disappointed in the way we played."

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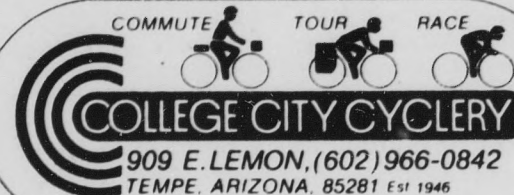
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TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Five years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices in cash for gold jewelry, class rings, silver coins, etc. Located in Lemon Terrace Apts. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

PAYING TOP \$ for that gold class ring you never wear. Buying all gold. For information, call Rich 965-9635 or 835-2980.

WANTED: SPRINGSTEEN tickets. Call 998-4077 after 3 p.m.

WANTED: PERSON who commutes to L.A. weekends to accompany two children. Salary negotiable. 971-3838.

Help Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATES, excellent first year income with benefits, professional inside office sales position with rapid advancement. Must have 4-year degree or better. Phone Mr. Dabbs, 966-3494.

EARN UP to \$500 per 1,000 mailing our circulars. For information: Premiere Advertising, Dept. 30, Monroe, Ohio 45050.

EXCELLENT HOURS for students. Part-time telephone sales. Some evenings until 8 p.m. Good pay. Established company. Equal opportunity employer. Call 263-4762.

Help Wanted

DELIVERY PERSONS. Must be 18, have own insured car. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 903 S. Rural after 4:30 p.m. 968-5555.

LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615.

LIQUOR STORE cashier needed, flexible hours. Phone 276-2603 for interview appointment.

NEED A few good people for telephone work in Tempe. You can earn good money, too! Salary or commission. Call 967-6550.

NEEDED: TUTOR for CIS 420. Call Kim, 897-1270.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME DELIVERY and warehouse work. Hours flexible. 258-2402.

PART-TIME PHONE sales, days or evenings, walking distance from school, immediate openings. Call 968-4853.

PRINTING SALES, must have experience. Liberal commission, flexible hours, leads supplied. Timsgraphics, 244-1612.

STUDENTS, MALE or female. Work your own hours, full-time, part-time, or weekends. Cleaning occupied residential homes. Get into shape and be in the most beautiful homes in the valley. Must have phone, car, and follow the golden rule. 941-0090 or 257-0727.

PART-TIME

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

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

Please Call DIALAMERICA for details.
894-1139

10/9



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Applies to minimum service of \$12.
Offer good with coupon only Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. through October 1980.
(Sorry — no checks.)



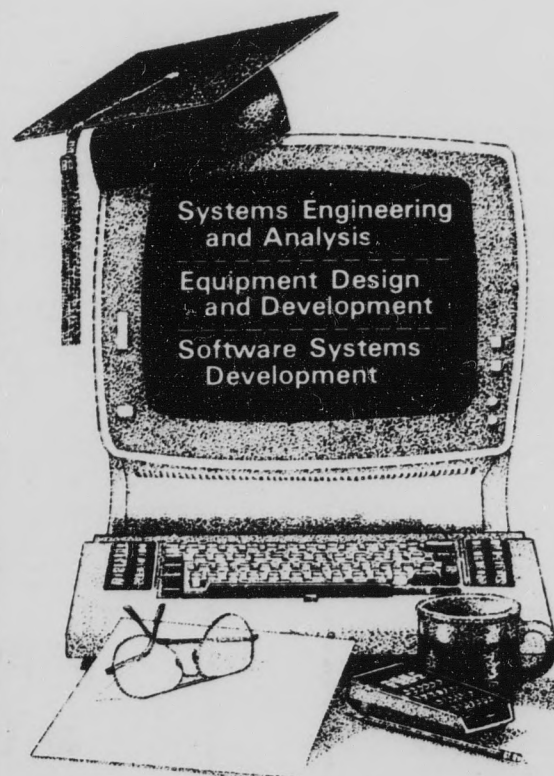
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Systems Engineering
and Analysis.
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and Development
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... on **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10**.
On Campus to receive your inputs will be: **JERRY CAMP** — Manager, System Analysis Department & **RON GROSS** — Manager, Digital Signal Processing Laboratory.
Prospective applicants who wish to find out more about ESL are cordially invited to a **BEER and PIZZA SOCIAL** to be held 6:30 p.m. **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9**, at **GODFATHER'S**, 945 S. Mill.

ESL Incorporated ... on the San Francisco Peninsula ... is a research and development company specializing in two broad areas of data systems technology: analysis of data and systems and equipment engineering.

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10/9

Barclay's

food & fun

4455 S. RURAL RD.
838-8388

Appetizers

- Fried Peppers** By choice for a treat. Breaded bell peppers, deep fried and delicious. Served with cheese sauce. **\$1.45**
- Fried Zucchini** Sliced, breaded zucchini, deep fried to a golden brown. Cheese sauce. **\$1.75**
- Fried Mushrooms** We bread them and deep fry them to a delicious brown. **\$1.95**
- Fried Clams** A sampler's delight. Breaded sweet corn, deep fried to a crisp brown. **\$2.45**
- Potato Skins** A delicious treat. Deep fried baked potato skins, smothered in melted cheddar cheese. Dip in our creamy dressing and enjoy. **\$2.65**
- Nachos** A heap of flavor. A plate of corn tortilla chips, smothered in Monterey Jack and cheddar cheese and topped with diced tomatoes and jalapeno peppers, then baked in the oven and served piping hot. **\$2.65**

Savories

- These moderate meals include our homemade soup of the day, french salad or Barclay's Salad Supreme, fresh bread & butter, and your choice of our special Barclay's Home Fries or baked potato.
- Western Quiche** Fluffy quiche, golden brown. A generous size of quiche filled with slices of chicken, bell peppers, green chiles and melted cheese. Dressed up with fruit and nuts. **\$4.95**
- Chesapeake** A hearty pork, beef, hamburger, pork, breaded and fried. Served with a generous serving of Home Fries. **\$3.25**
- Chimichanga** The flavor is in a deep fried tortilla. Served with a generous serving of Home Fries. **\$3.75**
- Western Quiche & French Onion Soup** Our hearty Western Quiche with a bowl of our delicious French Onion Soup. **\$5.95**
- Seafood Crepes** Delicate crepes from the sea. Two light crepes filled with salmon, high shrimp and fresh fish, smothered in Monterey Jack cheese sauce. **\$6.25**
- Come Asende** Marinated steak, cooked to order, then covered with strips of green chiles. **\$6.95**
- Sweet & Sour Pork Kabob** Tender chunks of pork, bell peppers, onions and fresh pineapple, breaded on a skewer, topped with sweet & sour sauce and served with rice. **\$6.95**
- Chicken Cordon Bleu** Sliced ham and Swiss cheese melted in a tender chicken breast, breaded, deep fried to a golden brown. Topped with hot cheese sauce. **\$7.25**
- Steak Supreme** Cooked to order and topped with sautéed onions, bell peppers, mushrooms and melted Monterey Jack cheese. **\$7.45**
- Teriyaki Chicken** Marinated chicken breast, broiled and topped with a teriyaki sauce. Served with white rice. **\$7.45**
- Potato Top Sirloin Sandwich** Sirloin steak broiled to your order and served on a charcoal-baked potato. Home Fries. **\$7.95**

State tax will be added to all items served in the dining room.
© Continental Restaurant Systems, 1980

At Barclay's, we have great food to match any occasion. We use only the finest ingredients of meat, poultry, fish, and seafood prepared to your order. Because we know what makes a meal truly great.

All portions include a generous serving of our special Barclay's Salad Supreme with choice of French salad or our special Barclay's Home Fries or baked potato.

Combinations

- Our combination dinners let you select a wide variety of different tastes. Each selection below comes with your choice of French Rib, Top Sirloin or Teriyaki Chicken. This cut is marinated in our special sauce, broiled to perfection and served with a choice of French Rib, Top Sirloin or Teriyaki Chicken. Home Fries or baked potato.
- Teriyaki Chicken Combination** **\$9.45**
A large boneless breast of chicken, marinated in teriyaki sauce, then broiled and served with pineapple ring and sweet & sour sauce. To this one with the Teriyaki Top Sirloin.
- Shrimp Combination** **\$11.95**
Three large shrimp broiled to perfection in garlic butter, then topped with sautéed bell peppers and mushrooms and sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.
- Scallops Combination** **\$10.45**
A generous serving of tender sweet scallops, sautéed in garlic butter and topped with sautéed bell peppers and mushrooms, then sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.
- Crab Combination** **\$12.95**
Succulent, flavorful Alaskan King Crab, served in the shell with cream butter and lemon.
- Lobster Combination** **\$14.45**
Our full size delicious lobster tail, not eviscerated, is broiled in butter.
- Fresh Fish Combination** **\$10.95**
A full serving of our special fresh fish of the day. Ask about today's tempting catch.

Prime Rib

Our delicious prime rib is served on an ashy, succulent, tender, broiled and served with our special Barclay's Salad Supreme, French Rib & butter, and your choice of our special Barclay's Home Fries or baked potato.

- Petite Cut** **\$7.95** **Standard Cut** **\$9.95**
Cut down to size for smaller appetites, but still full of succulent prime rib flavor. Our regular size cut is a real big on juicy prime rib taste.

Steaks

Our choice steaks are charbroiled to your order and served with our homemade soup of the day, french salad or Barclay's Salad Supreme, fresh bread & butter, and your choice of our special Barclay's Home Fries or baked potato.

- Delmonico** **\$9.25**
The house favorite. A full Delmonico cut with the tenderness of prime rib and all the hearty flavor of juicy beef. The first steak we serve.
- Beef Kabob** **\$8.25**
Tender chunks of marinated sirloin steak, broiled on a skewer with onions, peppers and mushrooms. Served on a bed of rice.
- Top Sirloin** **\$9.45**
Top beef taste. A large cut of extra thick and juicy top sirloin.
- Teriyaki Top Sirloin** **\$9.65**
Top sirloin with an exotic flavor. Marinated in teriyaki sauce for a uniquely delicious taste.
- Filet Mignon** **\$10.45**
A tender, juicy, filet broiled with juicy steak flavor.
- Porterhouse** **\$11.45**
A large, juicy Porterhouse cut. For the hearty steak eater.

Fresh Fish

We specialize in a variety of fresh fish prepared by expert chefs. A true good seafood meal is on our list. For a complete menu, ask for today's fresh fish.

Seafood

We pay careful attention to selecting only the finest delicacies from the sea. All items are served with our homemade soup of the day, french salad or Barclay's Salad Supreme, fresh bread & butter, and your choice of our special Barclay's Home Fries or baked potato.

- Seafood Brochette** A kabob of fresh fish fillets, tender shrimp and succulent scallops on a skewer, broiled to perfection. **\$7.95**
- Captain's Plate** A hearty meal. Golden deep fried shrimp, succulent scallops, meat, vegetables and breaded sweet corn crisp. Includes cocktail sauce. **\$7.95**
- Butter Fried Shrimp** Four large shrimp dipped in our own special butter and deep fried to a delicious golden brown. Served with cocktail sauce. **\$8.45**
- Stuffed Sole** Tender sole fillet filled with baby shrimp, crabmeat and Monterey Jack cheese. Then oven baked in butter. **\$8.45**
- Sautéed Scallops** A beautiful delight. Succulent scallops, sautéed in garlic butter, then topped with sautéed bell peppers and mushrooms and a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. **\$8.95**
- Shrimp & Scallops** Two of your favorites, sautéed together in garlic butter and topped with sautéed bell peppers and mushrooms, then sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. **\$9.95**
- Broiled Shrimp** Six large shrimp broiled to perfection in garlic butter, then topped with sautéed bell peppers and mushrooms and sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. **\$10.45**
- Alaskan King Crab** A royal dinner that is for a king. Large, succulent Alaskan King Crab legs, served in the shell with drawn butter and lemon. One of the best meals the sea has to offer. **\$11.95**
- Lobster Tail** A large lobster tail, not eviscerated, is broiled in hot drawn butter and enjoyed. **\$13.45**

Desserts

After dinner, we'll show you our tempting dessert menu for the final touch to a great meal. We bet you can't resist.

Beverages

Coffee 60 Tea 60 Iced Tea 60 Milk 60 Sanka 60 Perrier 1.25

Our wine list is stocked with fine French, California and German varieties. Ask to see our wine list. Soft drinks, cocktails and domestic and imported beers are available from the bar. And for that special touch, we offer you a complete list of condiments, spreads and appetizers.

★ **October Special to ASU Faculty, Students & Staff**
\$2.00 off on any combination dinner. This offer includes Soup & Salad, and choice of potato or rice, offered Sunday thru Thursday. Present valid ASU I.D.

★ *Happy Hour* ★

Mon — Fri
3:00 - 7:00
Doubles from the Well — \$1.00
Complimentary Snacks —
Lunches M-F
11:30 - 2:00

★ *Live Entertainment* ★

7 Nights a Week
featuring

- Snake Eyes
- Justyn Tyme
- Sunset
- Passin Thru

★ *Quality Viewing* ★

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Big Screen with Monday Night Football
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