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Ex-gridder must pay court costs for ASU

By Glen Creno

Former ASU football player Kevin Rutledge has been ordered to repay more than \$3,500 in court costs incurred by ASU and the Arizona Board of Regents in a suit filed in the fall of 1979.

According to a U.S. District Court writ of execution, ASU and the regents filed claim for \$3,330 in court costs on Nov. 29, 1979, after Rutledge's suit was thrown out of U.S. District Court. Rutledge also will pay \$260 in accrued interest and costs.

Rutledge, a punter under former head football coach Frank Kush, filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit against Kush, the regents and ASU claiming Kush punched him at the 1978 ASU-University of Washington football game in Seattle.

Rutledge's attorney, Robert O. Hing of Phoenix, has appealed the ruling, which was handed down by the U.S. District Court of Nevada.

Attorney Mike Herzog, who is handling the appeal for Hing, said Rutledge will have to pay more than \$15,000 in court costs if he is the ultimate loser in the suit. He said most of that money went for copying costs for depositions taken in the case.

Rutledge, who transferred to the University of Nevada/Las Vegas, is repaying the money through court-ordered wage deductions from his inventory management job at the River Boat Casino in Las Vegas. He was unavailable for comment Monday.

However, Rutledge's father Gordon, a Phoenix insurance representative, questioned the University's tactics in recovering costs on an appealed claim.

"It's interesting to me that the state would pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in attorney fees to defend Kush and yet is garnishing (wages of) a boy who's trying to put himself through college," Rutledge said.

"It seems kind of ironic. It appears to me they're doing it for harassment," he added.

Herzog said he could not comment on the court costs ruling. But he did say the casino job wages are the only source of income for Rutledge and his wife.

Attorney Mike Gallagher of Phoenix, who is representing the regents in the suit, said although he could not comment on his client's motives, the state has a right to seize Rutledge's personal property if he fails to repay the costs.

"We have a right to execute on a judgment within the parameters of federal law," he said. "But as a practical matter I would doubt most college students have property to collect on."

Gallagher also said it is not unusual for the University to go out of Arizona to collect a debt.

"If somebody has a valid judgment in Arizona that does not mean it becomes useless just because it's in another state," he said.

Rutledge said his son turned down a scholarship offer from UNLV to take the casino job and has repaid more than \$200 since his first payment last month.

Rutledge's original complaint was amended in January and refiled in Maricopa Superior Court. ASU President John Schwada and George Hamm, ASU vice president of student affairs, were added to the list of defendants.

Rutledge is seeking \$2.2 million in the amended claim.

Gallagher said Rutledge's appeal of the court costs ruling is still in the preliminary stage.

"We wrote the brief for everybody," he said, "but it isn't set for oral argument yet."



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Carrying a pair of mannequin legs, perhaps as a spare set when waiting in ASU's notoriously long lines, a student strolls down Tyler Mall.

WAB claims ASASU officer disruptive

By Vivian Warner

The hiring policies of the Associated Students campus affairs vice president has disrupted the operation of the Women's Affairs Board, members of the WAB charged Monday.

WAB Co-director Nancy Arbuckle said "hassles" involved with the recruiting of an administrative coordinator and hiring of a second co-director has prompted her to present a letter to Campus Affairs Vice President Helen Mawhinney criticizing her hiring policies.

Mawhinney's policies recently came under fire when she stated she would seek someone with conservative input to replace former co-director Debra Ruffner, who resigned for personal reasons.

Mawhinney also was criticized over her hiring of an administrative coordinator earlier in the semester who was recruited for her conservative beliefs. The coordinator left the WAB because she was incompatible with the other board members.

Arbuckle said she opposes Mawhinney's efforts to expand the WAB's representa-

tion by hiring people with "conservative input."

Several volunteers said at a Monday meeting with Mawhinney they were concerned that she was hiring a

familiarity with women's issues and an ability to deal with controversy."

Arbuckle said political orientation has nothing to do with how women are

that the WAB was not representing them.

"All I know is that these women have tried to get involved and have been discouraged," Mawhinney said.

She said she was looking for "a person that is interested in the WAB and interested in making it more representative than it is now."

Much of the meeting was spent trying to define what Mawhinney means by "more representative."

Conservative, traditional and other words were tossed around in an attempt to understand what Mawhinney thought was missing from the WAB programming.

But Arbuckle said the meeting was inconclusive.

"We were hoping something would come out of the meeting but a lot of things are still up in the air," she said. "Helen could not answer what was needed or what the conservative woman wanted."

After the meeting, Mawhinney said she would hire the "most qualified person" and declined further comment.



Helen Mawhinney

"belief" rather than a qualified person.

The letter to Mawhinney requested that she de-emphasize personal political beliefs and hire WAB staff on the basis of actual qualifications, which include "a desire to help women,

represented on campus.

She added if women were not represented it was because they alienated themselves.

"We have never turned anyone away," she said.

But Mawhinney said people had complained to her

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from the Associated Press

IRAN-IRAQ CONFLICT ENTERS FOURTH WEEK

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iranian helicopter gunships and stubborn ground resistance appeared Monday to have blunted an Iraqi infantry, artillery and tank drive toward Abadan, Iran's major oil port. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Iraqi invaders across the strategic Karun River east of Abadan had been "routed" and he threatened a counter-invasion of Iraq to overthrow President Saddam Hussein's regime in Baghdad. The war between the Persian Gulf oil nations entered its fourth week with reports of drastic fuel shortages.

AFTERSHOCKS JOLT ALGERIA

AL ASNAM, Algeria — A new series of aftershocks rumbled through Al Asnam on Monday, panicking the terrified survivors of the earthquake that devastated this city and hampering rescue efforts. Some tremors registered as high as 5.0 on the Richter scale and knocked down houses in a village to the south, but no injuries were reported. For the tens of thousands of homeless in Al Asnam, the reminder of Friday's catastrophe was enough to drive them from their tent camps in terror.

CUBA TO PARDON U.S. PRISONERS

WASHINGTON — The Cuban government announced Monday it will pardon all U.S. citizens serving prison terms on the island, including those held for airline hijackings. The State Department welcomed the move as "a positive step" and said 33 Americans are involved.

The announcement, through the Czechoslovak embassy here, said Cuba was responding to requests from the prisoners' families and from social organizations and members of Congress.

GUNMAN ATTEMPTS ASSASSINATION OF BAKHTIAR

PARIS — An unidentified gunman tried to kill former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar on Monday night but was caught and arrested after firing three shots, officials reported. Bakhtiar escaped injury when the gunman fired the shots from a building across the street from the former prime minister's heavily guarded residence in the western Paris suburb of Suresnes, police said. It was the second attempt on Bakhtiar's life since July.

ARGENTINE WINS NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

OSLO, Norway — The 1980 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine human rights activist who boldly challenged his country's military government and paid with more than a year in prison. The 48-year-old sculptor and architect was honored for having "shone a light in the darkness" of Argentina during a period of leftist terrorism and right-wing government repression, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said.

CARTER REAFFIRMS SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL

NEW YORK — Addressing a Jewish audience in a state he says he must carry to win re-election, President Carter promised Monday never to turn his

back on Israel. "I never have and I never will," he said. Then, shoulder-to-shoulder with New York Democratic politicians, he joined 200,000 other paraders in marching up Fifth Avenue in honor of Christopher Columbus and Italian-Americans. A handful of Jewish militants heckled Carter with shouts of "Jerusalem is Jewish," and supporters of independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson greeted him with the thumbs-down gesture as he paraded.

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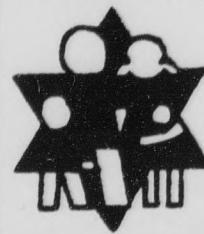
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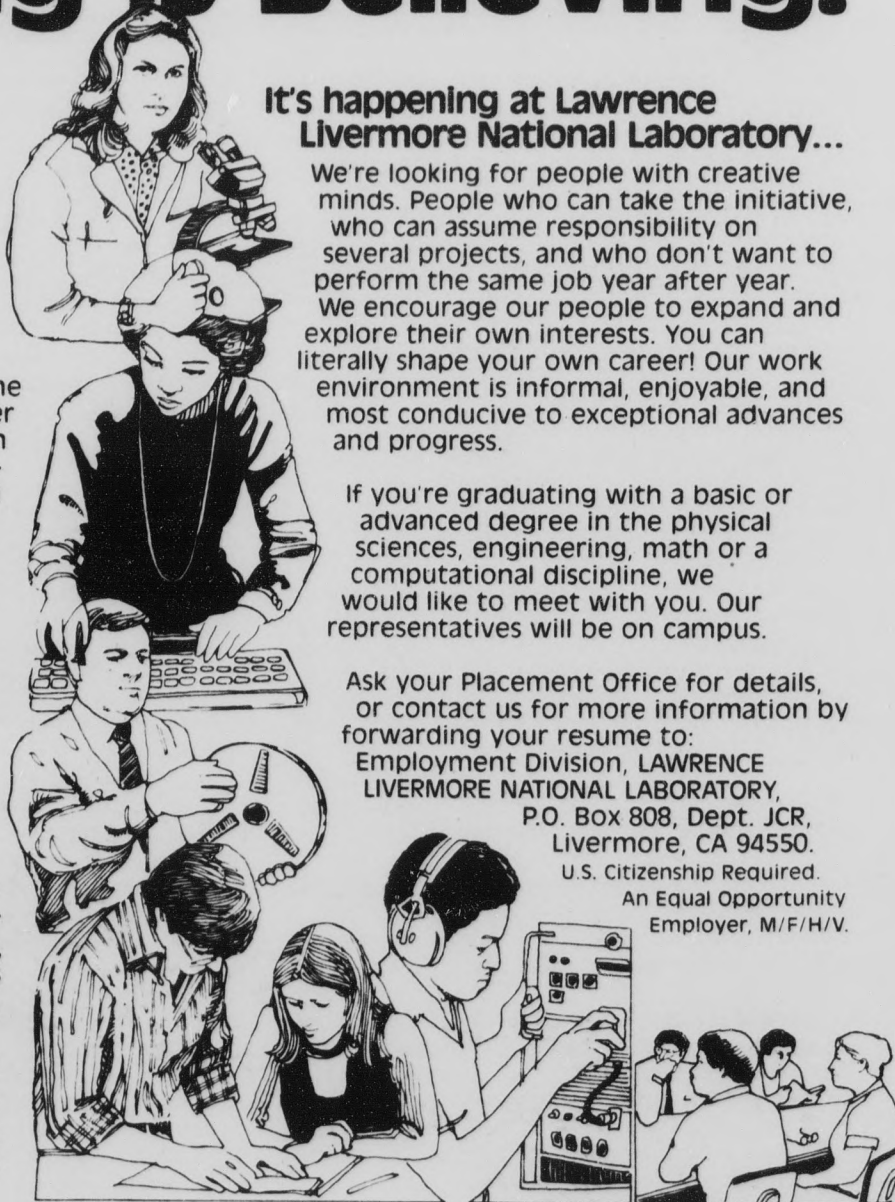
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Tests for Tay-Sachs at Baker Center today

By Fred Podesta

In 1960 there were no tests for the disease that would kill Phyllis Anatole's baby daughter.

"It's a very tragic thing, when you know your baby is going to die," said Anatole, a librarian for the Genetics Center. It took six months before Anatole saw the symptoms of Tay-Sachs Disease, a disorder that is carried by American Jews.

"Our baby turned over in its crib a lot, then it didn't turn over any more," she said. "It used to reach for its toys, then it didn't. It never crawled, it never was able to hold its head up."

The baby died 20 years ago. But Jewish couples wishing to have children today can avoid such tragedies by undergoing a blood test to determine if they carry Tay-Sachs.

Tests for the disease are being held today at the Hillel Baker Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

They are being sponsored by the Genetics Center, a Tempe research clinic, and the Arizona Tay-Sachs Committee. There is no cost, but a \$6 voluntary contribution is suggested.

Tay-Sachs is a hereditary disease which leaves the victim without the blood chemical needed to break up fatty

substances in the nerve and brain cells.

The victims are unable to eat, susceptible to blindness, choke on mucous and are prone to having seizures.

Eventually, the nervous system is destroyed, resulting in total mental retardation and death by or before four years of age.

Tay-Sachs is carried by one in 25 American Jews, predominately descendants of Eastern and Central Europe. It does not affect carriers, but their children have a 25 percent chance of being born with the incurable disease.

State legislators debate campus alcohol question

By Pat O'Connell

Alcohol should not be allowed on campus because it serves only a few students and affects a great many, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said Monday.

Speaking in a debate versus Sen. Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson, Cooper said consideration should be given to all students before approving a proposition to sell beer and wine at special campus events at Arizona universities.

"I feel there are as many students on campus concerned with the problems involved with drinking alcohol as there are students who want to drink the stuff," Cooper said.

The debate was sponsored by Associated Students to discuss the proposal of reinstating the Arizona drinking age to 21 years.

Kolbe said he would be "in favor of an experiment" to allow wine and beer at special events.

"I would prefer to see a pub established somewhere on campus (rather than seeing students go off campus and creating greater problems)," Kolbe said.

Serving alcohol on campus would prevent some students from driving to off-campus bars and having automobile accidents on the way back, he said.

Cooper said he recently observed an incident that convinced him alcohol has no place at ASU.

"I was coming from the football game, driving over by the women's dormitory, when a young man stepped in front of my car and made me wait while he urinated," he said. "I don't think he would have ever done it had he been sober."

Cooper said "the drug alcohol" is the cause of social and marital problems.

Twenty-eight percent of the nation's youth are "problem drinkers," he said.

Kolbe said statistics show that alcohol abuse has increased in all age groups.

"The issue is, at what age should people be allowed to make decisions for themselves," he added.

The proportion of teenage fatalities has not been "proportionately greater" over the last year, Kolbe added.

"The increase is really across the board," he said. "There's been as big an increase in the 25-35 (year-old) category as there was in the 16-21 age group."

Both legislators agreed that alcoholism is a serious problem that deserves attention and careful study.

collage

The **Organization for the Advancement of Space Industrialization and Settlement** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the MU Navajo Room. Guest speaker Lannon Stafford will talk on "Sane Nuclear Strategy."

The **Nutrition Club** will meet at 7:45 a.m. Oct. 15 for a speech on "Nutrition and Home Economist in the Peace Corp." Another meeting at 5 p.m. will feature dietitians qualified through various programs of internship, masters programs and traineeship speaking on "Becoming a Registered Dietitian." Both meetings will be in the Home Economics Building Room 147.

Interdisciplinary Film Studies will

meet at 12:40 p.m. Oct. 15 in the MU Santa Cruz Room for organizing film workshops and competition on campus.

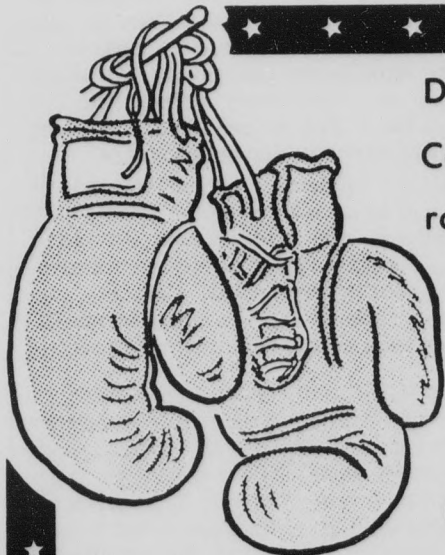
The **Leisure Studies Majors Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Physical Education east lobby.

The **Arizona Coalition Against Registration and the Draft** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in MU Room 211.

The **Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in the MU Gila Room.

The **Women's Affairs Board** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the MU Navajo Room for a forum on feminism and journalism.

The **Black Student Union** will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the MU Mohave Room.



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pressIt is only governments that are stupid, not the
masses of people.

—President Eisenhower

opinion

Guest Editorial: David Bullock

'Iranians, please feel free to stay'

Thank you, Mr. Vahidnia, for expressing your views once again in your last letter to the editor in the Oct. 9 edition of the State Press. All Americans profit from the viewpoints of someone, who from first-hand knowledge, writes on Iran and the Iranian people. But just as your knowledge of Iran and the Iranian people is impressive, to the same degree your ignorance of the American people and our relationship with our government stands out.

Ideally, the American government and the American people are supposed to be one; ours is supposed to be a government of, by and for the people, and thus the actions of our government are supposed to reflect the will of our people. Of course, Washington sometimes does act against the will of the majority of the American people — a government totally responsive to its people is only an ideal. But we in the United States feel that we do run our government to a greater extent than the people of any other country run theirs. And we take great pride in this.

THE VIETNAM WAR was halted and Richard Nixon was kicked out of office not because our government decided to give us all a break, but because we, by way of our freedoms of speech, press, freedom to gather and demonstrate, and freedom to vote, mandated to our government what we as a people wanted. In every one of your letters that I have read, you distinguish between the American government and the American people as two totally separate entities. We are not.

You write that it is much more difficult nowadays for the American government to send its young men off to war than it was in years past. That is right. And we are pretty proud of that. But there are causes for which we will go to war: these causes are the freedoms that enable us to control the actions of our government to such a great extent. The people of the United States love these freedoms, and want everyone in the world to enjoy them.

BUT FORCES in the world exist that would rather mandate to the people than be mandated to by the people. The people of the United States, by way of our government, plan to take every action in our power to hold those forces back. Yes, those forces do include some factions of Big Business. They also include factions of our own government, and even

some factions of our own people. But the main force of evil in the world today is a Communist form of government that cannot operate if its people are free.

Most of the mistakes we have made in the Middle East we have made in our efforts to check this force. When you speculate that the American government, because it is controlled by Big Business, wants war in order to increase production and thus profits, you are not only trapping yourself in just another Marxist fallacy (that capitalism needs war to spur demand), but you are also insulting every American who ever stepped into a voting booth, attended a demonstration or even freely said what he or she thought.

I AM GLAD the Iranian people arose to overthrow a government that neither represented nor reflected them. I am sorry that the United States, due to ignorance that leads to inability to always know which side is the right side to support in every situation, (even you, Mr. Vahidnia, must admit that there are two sides to every story), did support the shah. I wish I could contemplate 25 years of terrorism under a government I did not support. But you must realize that it was an ignorant American people that allowed its government to commit certain wrongs. This is why I thank you for informing us about the situation in Iran — so that we might in the future, better mandate the actions of our government out of knowledge.

But what is done is done. The United States wants nothing more to do with your country. We neither support Iran (as Iraq says we do), nor Iraq (as Iran says we do) in the current war. The evidences you provided in your letter to show otherwise, were comically sketchy. The people of Iran will truly be free when they can take responsibility for their own actions and problems, and not blame them on someone else.

LET OUR PEOPLE GO. Hopefully we have learned enough from the last year to pay more attention to the needs of the people of other countries. Hopefully we can work together, stop blaming others for our own problems and spread democracy throughout the world.

Please feel welcome to remain in our country and participate in our freedoms.

David Bullock is a junior at ASU majoring in economics.



letters

An effort to 'enlighten' Iranian students

Editor:

In response to Vahidnia's letter (State Press, Oct. 9, he speaks as though he is an expert on the U.S. government, the CIA, Vietnam and the American people. Being a Vietnam veteran myself, and spending some five years in military intelligence in such places as Thailand, Vietnam, Okinawa and the United States, I believe I can speak on these matters with a little more accuracy than he has.

My main intent here is to lift a bit of the aura of ignorance that seems to be clouding the minds of the Iranian students about their continuing unpopularity here in the United States when they think themselves fighting for democracy. Their misguided vigilance provides nothing but further ill feeling between them and the American people. They would be better off befriending us (the people and the government) than protesting and offending us.

VAHIDNIA STATES, "If we (Iranian students) are exposed to undemocratic actions or activities in the United States, we should expose that fact, and try to reach as many as possible to correct that situation." The Iranian student comes from a country that is in chaos, has a low (compared to our) standard of living and no workable government — and they are of the attitude they are going to point out our faults and correct our situation.

Vahidnia suggests, "... he (an American) would do well to make his politics more of a science and less of a gut response." Let us see Vahidnia's "science" in action. Vahidnia informs us of "the invasion of Iran, disguised as a rescue mission." Invasion is defined: being entered by an attacking military force. So are we to believe another D-day occurred in Iran? Why was an Iranian bus stopped and then released? Why were not all the Iranians on the bus shot and killed if this was an invasion and not a rescue mission? No rational human being could possibly believe that this was a military invasion of Iran on a mission of death and destruction.

VAHIDNIA'S RESPONSE, as apparently with all the Iranian students, is highly emotional, fabricating inaccurate information, and only believing everything bad heard about the United States. I know for a fact, that when I was with military intelligence overseas, local newspapers printed stories about us that were total fabrication. We thought they were funny, at that time, but now I don't think lies are so funny.

Vahidnia speaks of the "infamous CIA crimes..." And these are not just past policies as Mr. Moran would like

to believe. They continue today." Isn't it interesting how Vahidnia claims to know the real policies of the CIA that no other American seems to know? "These are not just past policies," he says, "they continue today." I spent five years in the intelligence community and I never had such knowledge. I could assume then, that Vahidnia must think himself God knowing all, or he is out to fabricate more bad rumors to cause trouble, or perhaps he is again blinded by his overbearing emotions, deep-seated hates and uncontrolled prejudice.

I REFUSE to lower myself to his substandard level of thinking to say I know what the CIA policies are today — I don't know, but I'll tell you what I do know about the intelligence community I was in. To get in, you absolutely had to be of high moral character. You could have no police record at all, not even as a minor. The FBI questioned all my friends, neighbors and previous employers. If anyone had said anything bad about me, I would have been out. The people I worked with were all good people of high moral character with families, love for their God and country.

The Iranians have told us the CIA is evil and bad, and I suppose there must be a little, very little, truth in what they say. From what I have seen of the intelligence community and the Iranians, the CIA and its members are better people and greater defenders of democracy than the Iranians. This also seems to be the consensus of the American people.

HOW ABOUT the Iranians arrested for selling heroin, and the student shoving a camera into a photographers face? Is this how they would have us defend democracy? Whatever the policies of the CIA are today, I will believe they are for the good of myself and my country in general. The Iranians certainly haven't shown us anything better.

If the Iranians say this is being blind, it is because they don't know what it means to have faith in good people to run your country, and so, perhaps that is why they don't have a good country like ours. They have apparently no faith in their present government. Vahidnia tells us, "The Iranian government is playing with high emotions of its people and in fact, is not actively seeking to end imperialism." Some would say they would be better off under the shah, at least they wouldn't be at war, and making the whole world their enemy — but I don't pretend to know this as fact. Because they have lost faith in their government, they seem to think we should lose

faith in our government. But it is obvious they don't truly know us or our government.

LET ME EDUCATE the Iranians on something about the American people they certainly do not know. Vahidnia says, "The United States is faced with deep economic crisis, unemployment, inflation and distrust of government." To an American, a crisis is when his color TV goes on the blink, or when he has to drive his Datsun instead of his Cadillac to the country club because of the fuel crunch. As reported by NBC this week, we paid certain farmers a total \$2 billion not to produce on their excess land so as not to flood the market with too much food. Now the space shuttle, our illustrious space toy, has a budget of \$18 billion. But the Iranians say we are in a "deep economic crisis."

The Iranian students have assumed they know much about the intelligence community, the American political system and the American people. In fact, they know very little, and what little they do know, is bad. We read the same newspapers they do, but we have an advantage, we have lived here most all our lives, we have been in or known people in the intelligence community. We know our own faults, and we know them better than the Iranians do. We also know that we remain the greatest country on earth, full of freedoms and opportunities.

WHAT THE IRANIAN students must understand, is that we do not need and do not want some foreigners who are guest in our country, with motives that are questionable, pointing an arrogant finger at our government and telling us how bad our government is, when they can have no true answers on how to improve our government because they have not been able to help their own government.

Yes, the Iranians have the constitutional right to protest in our country — this is evidence of our great country — but we do not need their protest based on their ignorance of our country, and certainly don't want their arrogant insults. When I was overseas, I would have never meddled in the affairs of another country, nor would I pretend to know as much about that country as the Iranians pretend to know about ours.

I do hope this will enlighten some capable minded Iranian students to see why they are becoming more and more unpopular in this country, and hopefully, they will try to become our friends rather than our enemies.

David Daemmer
Engineering

more letters

Bojeczko's a 'bit' out of line

Editor:

I feel I must reply to the Oct. 9 guest editorial by Tim Bojeczko. In general, if Mr. Bojeczko feels that Helen Mawhinney's call for "conservative input" on the Women's Affairs Board was a "slap in the face" for ASU women, then his article was surely a near-fatal shot in the heart.

I find it hard to give credence to Mr. Bojeczko's efforts in explaining how the WAB should be representing my needs as a female on this campus. Not only did Mr. Bojeczko try to tell me that the membership of the WAB has been exclusively "liberal" in the past, he also found it necessary to remind ASASU

Vice-President Mawhinney, and the WAB, about what the important women's issues of today are, and how the WAB needs to start addressing them. I personally feel this is preposterous! How does he justify his belief that he can tell the women of ASU what issues they should pursue?

These statements by Mr. Bojeczko were only flesh wounds, however, when compared with the pain he inflicted when he saw fit to share with the ASU community some of his personal opinions regarding women on this campus. Okay, I can understand (almost) how, as a concerned student, he can mistakenly find that the future of the WAB shall

somehow come to rest on his shoulders. I cannot comprehend, nevertheless, how Mr. Bojeczko can be so bold as to state that any conservative input on the WAB would require the recruitment of women who come "from the ranks of religious zealots, Betty Crocker's kitchen, or a debutants' dressing room." (OUCH!) Such a statement is not only inappropriate and inaccurate, it is without fail bordering on the line of being extremely insufferable and disrespectful of ASU women; especially those who do not make liberation a high priority. Any editorial which assumes that non-liberated women are only

concerned with "crocheted Bible-covers, bake sales, and party dresses," has no place in a paper partially funded by those being slandered.

I do understand Mr. Bojeczko's desire to make his opinions heard, and I also fully understand how it would be within the goals of the State Press to allow varied opinions to grace their pages in print. I will request, however, that only suitable writing be presented and that closer attention be paid to just what your guest editorials are writing.

Jennifer Hyde
Sophomore
Accounting

At least we were warned

Editor:

You were understating the case when you said that your "diversion" under the name of Rory Rosegarten (State Press, Oct. 10) might be "offensive to some members of the campus community."

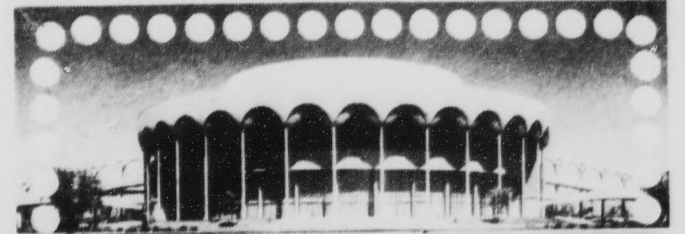
In comparison to this insensitive joke which went on column after column, page after page, Coach Brock's well-publicized remarks were mild indeed. If Brock had announced in advance that his remarks might be thought offensive, would he have avoided reprimand? At least, in your case, we know that you intended to be offensive.

Can we now expect similar "interviews" involving a rabbi? A Baptist minister? A Mormon bishop? A Black leader? I doubt it. You have descended to that last refuge of the practicing bigot: It is still OK to be offensive to Catholics in public print, isn't it?

Some say that anti-Catholic prejudice is deeply rooted in American life. It is surprising — and sad — to be forced to conclude that those roots extend to the editorial desks of the State Press.

Clement J. Kevane

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Kathleen Dusek

Monday, October 27 • 8 p.m.

Kathleen Dusek personally narrates this authentic and fascinating film story of the people and the places along or near the river which have shaped the destiny of France.

Tickets: \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at the door

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Saturday, November 1 • 8 p.m.

Frank Corsaro's production of this perennially popular Verdi masterpiece is set in Paris in 1840 and features New York City Opera artists with full orchestra and chorus. Sung in Italian.

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*Reserved Student Series tickets available at Gammage Box Office beginning October 13.

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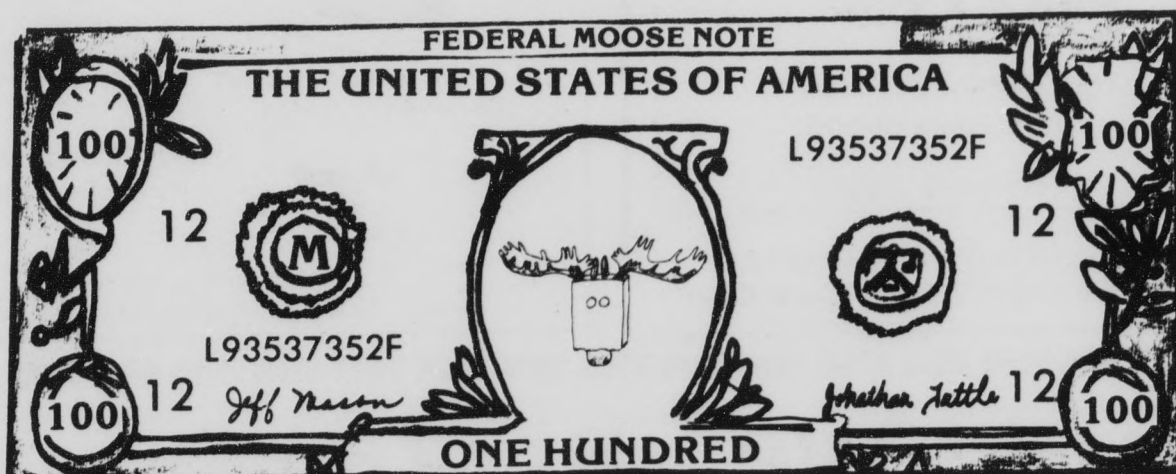
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*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One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

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Clubs' requests exceed ASASU budget

By Phomia Sliman

The Associated Students' campus club budget fell short of clubs' requests this year by more than \$40,000, the ASASU executive vice president said Monday.

Bob Mulhern said the ASASU Senate's club budget is \$13,500, although 62 clubs requested a total of \$55,000.

He added the senate expected approximately one-third of the 300 campus clubs to apply for money.

"We (the senate) anticipated 100 clubs would request money and they could have gotten about \$100 each," he said. "However, some of the clubs requested as much as \$4,000."

The Senate Budget Committee, which decided last week how much each club should receive, will give its recommendations for final approval at today's senate meeting.

The Black Student Union and MEChA requested approximately \$4,000 and \$3,000 respectively, Mulhern said.

He said these high requests prompted the committee to review all the applications more thoroughly and set up stricter standards for allotting money.

Mulhern said the committee cut out all travel, food and entertainment expenditures and set a limit of \$100 for advertising.

"By eliminating those, some of the clubs' whole budgets were cut out," he said. "After we (the committee) made these adjustments, we tried to justify who needed the money

on the basis of club enrollment."

The committee will recommend that 55 of the applicants receive a total of \$8,171, an average of approximately \$125 each, he said.

The recommendation includes a range of \$25 to \$550 for the clubs, although some clubs were denied any money because they had the resources to get it from other "more suitable" areas, Mulhern said.

The Ice Hockey, Rugby and Sun Demon Soccer clubs, the Young Socialist Alliance and Tau Kappa Epsilon, a new fraternity, will not get any funds, he said.

Mulhern said the Young Socialist Alliance was denied money because the Political Affairs Board, from which the Alliance can request funds, already had received some.

"We didn't give any money to the new fraternity because the Interfraternity Council was allotted funds," he added.

The committee left an extra \$5,000, which Mulhern said is for clubs who want to appeal the amount of money they received, for clubs that missed the Oct. 3 application deadline and for new clubs.

"It's good to have extra money because there are always new clubs springing up," he said. "I'm also pretty sure some of the clubs that had large funding requests will bring our (the committee's) decision up for appeal to the senate."

Mulhern said he will keep close records on this year's clubs' requests so that "hopefully" more money can be allocated to campus clubs when the ASASU budget is decided for 1981-82.

"Last year the senate tried to get \$20,000 for clubs, but with the budget cut it was not possible," he said. "I hope next year will be better for us."

Financial aid checks available this week

Students who need to pick up their second financial aid disbursement can do so from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the MU upper level, south-end counter.

Checks not claimed by Friday can be received at the cashier's office check distribution counter during regular business hours starting Monday.

All recipients must present a validated fee card to get their checks.

During the first three days of disbursement, a loans and scholarship representative will be available to answer questions.

Field trimmed to 15 in ASU president hunt

The list of candidates being considered to replace ASU President John Schwada has been trimmed to 15 applicants, a member of the Presidential Search Committee said Monday.

Dr. Leonard Gordon, sociology professor and chairman of the Faculty Senate, declined to reveal candidates' names because he did not want to jeopardize the selection process.

He added some candidates may withdraw from consideration if their names were revealed publicly.

Regent Ralph Bilby, search committee chairman, said he hopes to submit from six to eight names to the Arizona Board of Regents for consideration in November. He said he hopes the board will make its determination before the first of next year.

Bilby said all the candidates have "positions of responsibility at other universities."

Schwada submitted his resignation effective June 30, 1981, after being ASU's president for 10 years.

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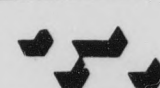


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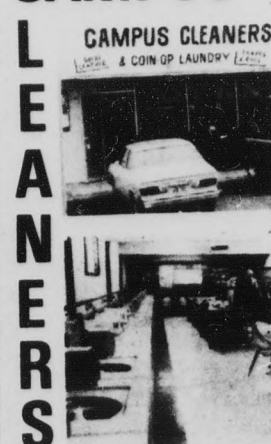


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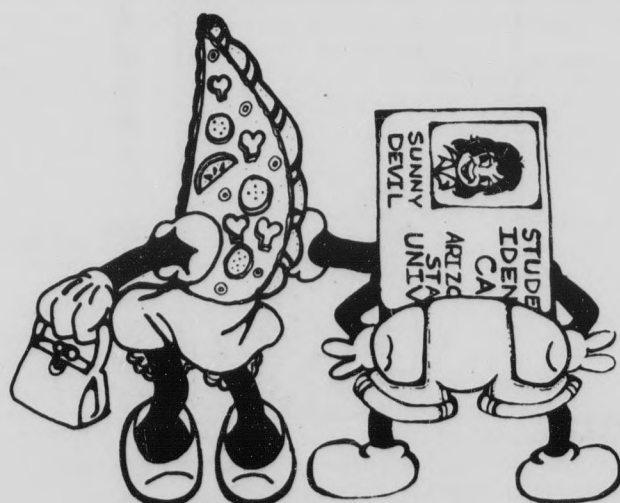
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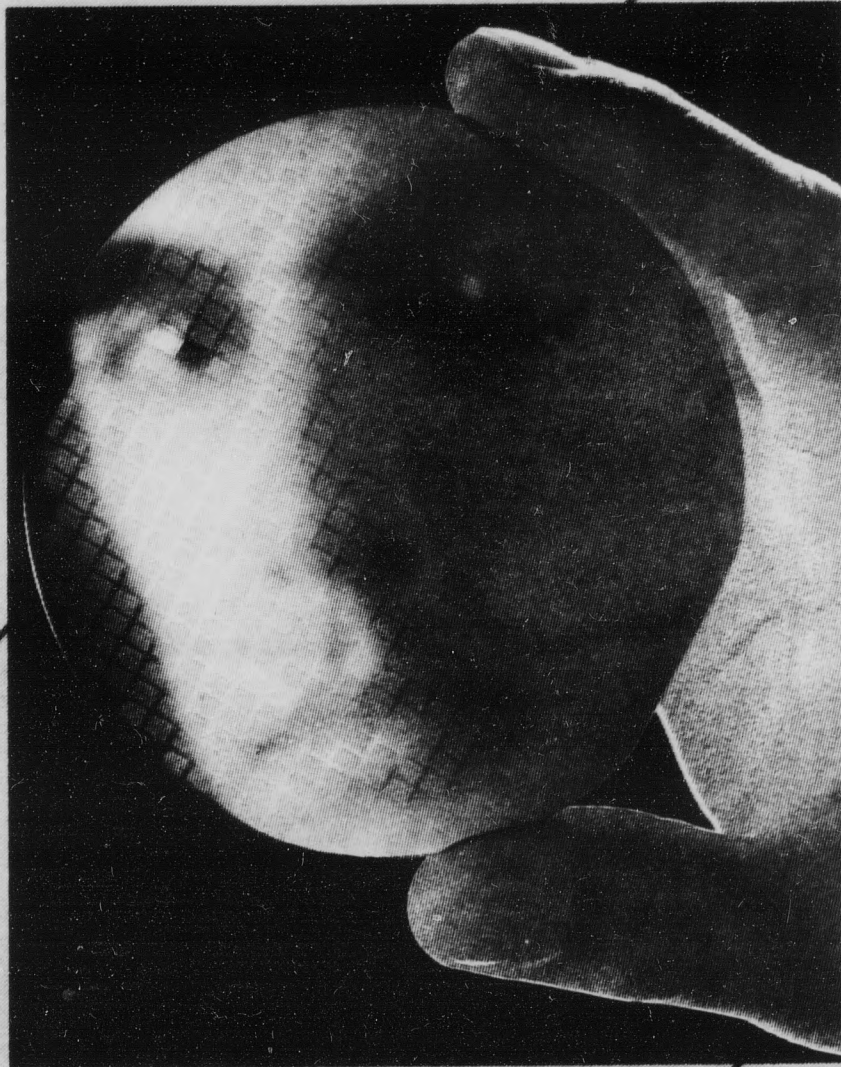


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Regents

Board appoints committee to study

By Pat O'Connell

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the appointment of a committee last weekend to study the possibility of serving alcohol on the three university campuses.

The regents also authorized each university to set their own admission guidelines, pending board approval, and voted to approve \$360,686,500 in operating budgets for ASU, NAU and UA in 1981-82.

A proposal by Regent

Ralph Bilby to allow the test sale of alcoholic beverages on campus for one year was amended down to the formation of a study committee of students, regents and administrators. The committee will review the proposal and make recommendations to the board by April 1981.

Regent Esther Capin said the committee would clarify "a number of issues which are at this point cloudy."

Student Regent Renee Marler said liquor on cam-

pus is "not a simple issue."

"There are many sides to the issue. I'm in favor of a committee to look at all the aspects," Marler said.

The regents also heard from university administrators who favored or opposed altering current admission standards.

John Schaefer, president of UA, told the board admission standards should be strengthened to encourage incoming high school students to work harder.

UA recently spent \$344,000 on remedial English and mathematics labs for students.

A policy approved by the regents in 1972 refers to criteria for admissions but does not list required courses.

ASU Provost Paige



McNulty conveys view

By Pat O'Connell

Although it was only his first meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents last weekend, Jim McNulty wasted no time in voicing his opinions on higher education.

According to McNulty, alcohol is "America's most insidious drug" and tuition increases are doing more harm than good.

Three terms in the state Senate and two terms on the state Board of Education helped acquaint McNulty with some of the problems facing ASU, NAU and UA.

"The three universities are precious to Arizona's society," McNulty said. "I'm very anxious that they should succeed."

The Bisbee lawyer was selected last Monday by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to replace Earl Carroll, who resigned from the board Sept. 12 to accept a federal judgeship in the U.S. District Court.

Although he was appointed, McNulty said he "is not afraid

of the elective process" and has no objection to making the position a public one.

His commitment as a regent will not be to any one group, but to the state as a whole, he added.

"I don't think you choose degrees of responsibility. Let matters be measured on their own merit," he said.

One issue currently being studied by the board is the effects of bonding for capital outlay. Earlier this year the Legislature approved a \$62.5 million package for capital construction at Arizona's three universities.

McNulty said he is not sure if the Legislature was "doing the universities a favor" or offering them "a Trojan horse."

"Where is the money going to come from to pay back the bonds?" he said. "The answer is increased tuition."

He added he would be "reluctant to see any tuition increases" for in-state or out-of-

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regents' views on education

and has the position of regent, but he, he choose. Let their being the capital for the \$62.5 million three sure if the offering ing to the answer reluctance in-out-of

state students.

"Our kids are going to other schools to be educated. I think it's healthy to have a mix of students," he said.

McNulty said he expects to see "a very modest increase in enrollment" at the universities, due to the declining birth rates in the nation.

He also said he is concerned about the lack of communication between the board and the state junior college system.

"There seems to be a little sense of elitism around here concerning the community colleges," he said. "I'm anxious to see that we keep their interests in mind."

McNulty said he would like to see someone on the board "designated as a constant interface" between the regents and the junior colleges.

"There are too many layers of insulation between the administrations of junior colleges and the board," he said.

Regent Rudy Campbell is currently serving on the State Junior College Board, which meets on a monthly basis.

McNulty said he accepts the Arizona Students Association as "legitimate representatives of students" at the three universities.

"I think it's appropriate and important that they be consulted. They're the ones who sought the ability to represent," he said.

McNulty also said he considers the student regent an "improvement" to the board.

"I'll take their opinions seriously," he added.

The showing of X-rated movies on campus should be handled by the administration and not be ruled on by the regents, McNulty said.

The affirmative action programs at the three universities are not operating at full potential, McNulty said.

Mulholland said there is no indication that requiring certain courses in high school will make a student better prepared for college.

"My position is that there is no demonstrative body of literature that suggests that requiring certain courses in high school has any predictability in determining a student's success at a university," Mulholland said.

Board President William Payne asked each university to submit changes in admission standards prior to the publication of the next course catalog.

The regents Finance Committee approved a total budget of \$360,686,000 for the three universities.

ASU's budget for 1981-82 has been set at \$117.9 million. Slightly more than

\$88.5 million of that figure will be requested from the Arizona Legislature.

NAU's budget was set at \$39.7 million. UA is seeking \$137.2 million.

The board also directed its staff to look into the possibility of monitoring student flow in and out of the three universities.

Several regents had requested information on major shifts within colleges, and enrollment shifts between the universities.

"I want to know how many

students on athletic scholarships complete their four-year education," Regent Ralph Bilby said.

The board also deferred any action on revenue bonding until after the November election.

Several members of the board said Proposition 106 could have a direct effect on the future of bonding in the state.

The board also approved the timetable for the Westside Branch Campus as "a planning device."

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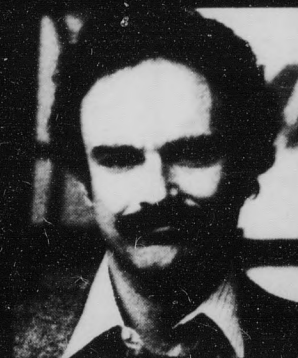
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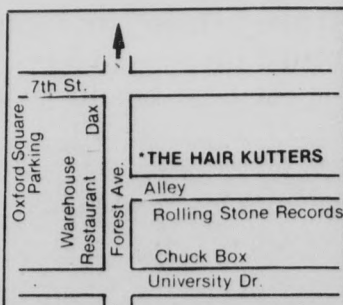
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sports

ASU defense rises to defang Cougars

By Jim Walters

The ball bounced and wobbled in the back of the end zone, just waiting for someone to pick it up.

"I saw the ball rolling in the end zone and I just told myself there is no way I'm not going to get to it first," linebacker Joey Lumpkin said.

Lumpkin fell on the loose ball after cornerback Ralph Dixon had blocked a punt, and the score upped the Devils' first quarter lead to 17-0 over Washington State Saturday.

But if it hadn't been Lumpkin talking, it could have been any member of the defensive unit. Their philosophy this year is to get the football and score some points.

The defense has scored in four of the five games this season.

In the first game against Houston, cornerback Ron Brown intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards for a touchdown. Linebacker Vern Maxwell took over, in the victory over Oregon State, picking off a pass in the second quarter and running it back 58 yards for the score.

Game three was back in Buckeye Country and it was end Bryan Caldwell who picked up a blocked punt and ran it 46 yards for a score.

In game four the Devils didn't score, but they relied on a strong defensive front to shutdown USC.

And then it was Lumpkin's turn.

"Bryan has been telling me all week that it was my turn," Lumpkin said. "He told me."

"As long as the defense can keep coming up with the big play each week, we should be able to stay in the game," head Coach Darryl Rogers said.

Lumpkin's heroics gave the Devils their widest margin of the night, but it was the last minute heroics of the offense that won the game for the Devils.

The Cougars were getting nowhere in the first half and quarterback Samoa Samoa was 0-5 in the passing department with one interception.

Samoa was 8-14 in the second half for 200 yards and two touchdown passes.

With 6:29 left in the fourth quarter, running back Tim Harris dove over right guard to give the Cougars a 21-17 lead.

Quarterback Mike Pagel led the offense onto the field and drove the 61 yards in six plays in 2:35 to put the Devils ahead to stay at 24-21.

"You just can't ask for a better engineered drive," said wide receiver John Mistler, who caught a 31-yard touchdown pass to cap the winning drive. "He showed a lot of poise and maturity out there."

Pagel completed 18-33 passes for 204 yards and one touchdown. This was the first time he has tipped the 50-percent completion scale.

"It really feels good," Pagel said. "They were putting double coverage on the receivers and that left single coverage on the backs."

"That's exactly what we wanted."

continued page 11

Edwards out of cast

Nose guard Roy Edwards, who suffered torn tendons in his left leg, during fall practice, had his cast taken off last week.

"The doctor says it is looking as good as new," Edwards said. "I'm really looking forward to getting back in the lineup."

In Saturday's game, guard Darryl Mueske had a charley horse and fullback Gerald Riggs sprained his right knee and ankle, but both should be back for the game against Pacific.

"They both should be out a few days of this week's practice," team physician Dr. Joseph Reno said. "But they will be ready for the game."

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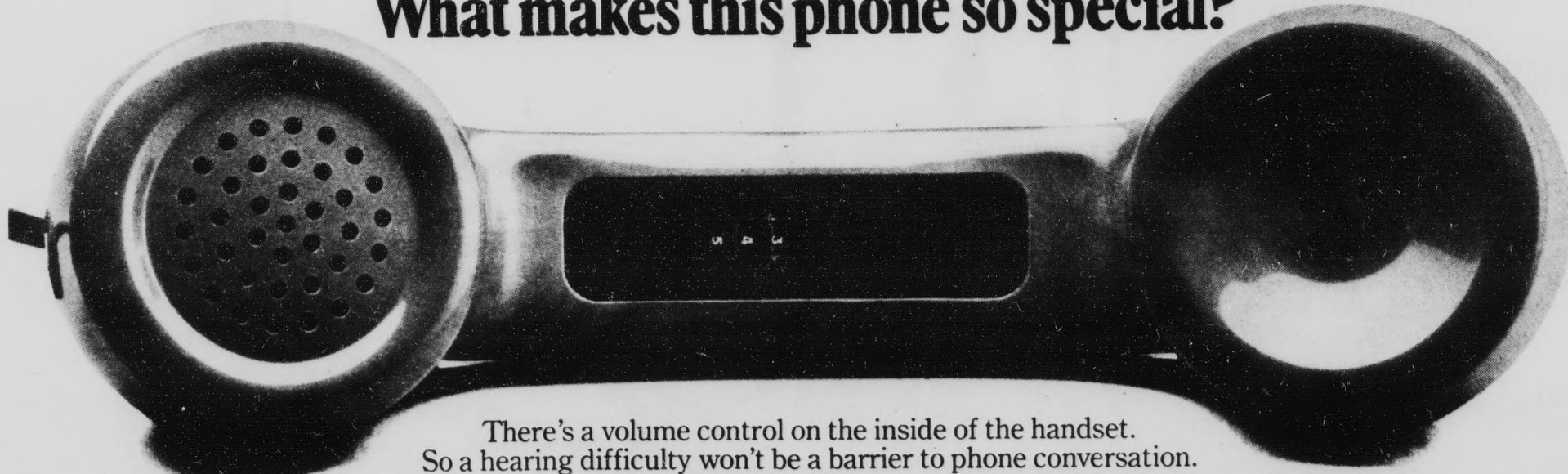
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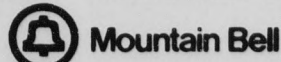


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More about

Devils team up to stop WSU



Photo by Bill Caddell

ASU linebacker Joey Lumpkin falls on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown after Ralph Dixon blocked a punt. The score increased the Devils' first quarter lead to 17-0.

continued from page 10

Pagel completed four passes to the backs coming out of the backfield. Fullback Dwaine "Tex" Wright came in for an injured Gerald Riggs and caught two passes for 20 yards and he also ran for the Devils' first score.

"That was the first of the season for me and it felt super," Wright said as he let a big smile come over his face. "Rob Weathers threw a great block to get me in the open."

Kicker Scott Lewis added two field goals for the Devils to round out the scoring.

Lewis had missed six straight field goal attempts prior to Saturday's game. Included in that string, was a 72-yard attempt that put him in the NCAA record books for the longest attempt in college football history.

Lewis kicked 2-3 with a longest of 41 yards in the fourth quarter. His first field goal, a 24-yarder, put the Devils on the board in the first quarter.

Lewis' only miss was a 32-

yard attempt in the third quarter.

Rogers added, "That miss might have changed our minds on the fourth quarter play, after he missed the first one."

With 2:16 left in the game, the Devils had the ball at the WSU 14 yard line on fourth down-and-three.

The Devils elected to go for the first down and Pagel was sacked for a 10-yard loss, and the Cougars took over at the 24.

"We thought that if we missed getting the first down we would still have good field position," Rogers said.

Pagel added, "I was glad we went for it. The momentum was switching and we needed to go after it — even though we missed."

On the Cougars' fourth play from scrimmage, Dixon stepped in front of a pass (his second of the game) to set up Lewis' final field goal.

Rogers calls Dixon his best one-on-one player and, Dixon was all smiles after the game. It was a different story than the Ohio State

game, when Dixon was blamed for the Devils' inability to stop the Buckeyes.

"I like one-on-one situations, you play closer to the man than when you are in a zone," Dixon said. "They're going to be throwing to the man, not the zone, and that's where I want to be."

Dixon only tied for the top interception honors in the game. Cornerback Mike Richardson added two to the Devils' cause.

"I should have had more than two, the quarterback had a slow release and that gave me a better chance to move in," Richardson said. "But the season is just beginning."

Bat girl tryouts

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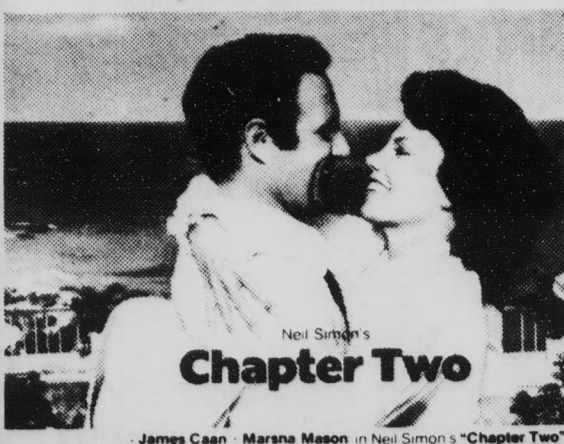
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ASU weekend sports roundup

Golfers take eighth place

The ASU men's golf team finished eighth in the 16-team field at the Jim Corbett Intercollegiate Tournament held last week on the par-72 Forest Country Club in Baton Rouge, La.

"The team played well considering it's the first tournament of the season," said head Coach George Boutell said. "We made a lot of mistakes around the greens and it hurt us. "The rough around the greens were new to our players and they had a hard time adjusting to them."

Senior Roy McMillin led ASU's scorers with a two-under par 214 total and tied for seventh place individually.

Tony Grimes and Brian Conser both shot 219. Eddie Kilthau shot 220 and Scott Harris recorded 228.

"Roy (McMillin) and Tony (Grimes) both had a good tournament," Boutell said. "Overall, nobody played great and then again no one played bad."

Boutell will experience a little deja vu when the Devils leave Tempe on a three-tournament trip.

"The schedule this fall will be by far the toughest we have recently faced," Boutell said.

One of the ASU stops will be the Stanford Fall Invitational Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in Palo Alto, Calif.

"The field at Stanford should be the same as we saw in the Jim Corbett Intercollegiate," Boutell said. "Since the 1981 NCAA will be held at Stanford, all the good teams — Houston, Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts — are expected to play in this fall's tournament."

Steiner takes first in meet

ASU freshman Brent Steiner won the Arizona Invitational cross country championship with the fourth fastest collegiate time recorded on the course.

Steiner (25:02.2) beat second-place finisher Dirk Lekman by approximately 35 seconds.

In the team competition, UA won with a score of 32 points. ASU was second with 91.

The Wildcats placed 2-3-4 to wrap up the team title.

Steiner's winning time was on the 8000-meter course at Tucson's Randolph Park.

Other Sun Devil finishers were: Vito Perrone, seventh, 26:07.1; Steve Smith, 18th, 26:43.6; Dan Raby, 26:59.3; Robert Natseway, 38th, 27:53; Geoff Griffiths, 43rd, 28:03.9; and Mark Lauderback, 50th, 28:34.5

Peters sets record mark

Sabrina Peters set a new Stanford Invitational course record as she won the individual title Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

Peter's time of 17:13.7 on the 5000-meter Stanford golf course beat the old record by five seconds.

ASU failed to field a complete team. Hayward State won the team title.

Peters will compete at home this Saturday as the Devils host the Western Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships at Eldorado Park.

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ASU	1-0-0	5-0-0	
Washington	2-1-0	3-2-0	
Stanford	1-1-0	4-1-0	
UA	1-1-0	4-2-0	
California	1-1-0	2-2-0	
Oregon	1-1-0	1-4-0	
WSU	1-2-0	2-2-1	
OSU	0-1-0	1-4-0	
	0-2-0	0-4-0	

Quarterback Rich Campbell set an NCAA record, passing for 21 consecutive passes.

UCLA's Freeman McNeil ran for 248 yards and four touchdowns

while USC's Marcus Allen countered with 201 yards and three touchdowns.

UA cut USC's lead to 13-10 before Allen ran away from them.

ASU 27	WSU 21
USC 27	UA 10
UCLA 35	Stanford 21
Washington 41	OSU 6
Cal 31	Oregon 6

They call me Samoa

By Will Hart

With 9:50 left in the fourth quarter, Washington State head Coach Jim Walden sent in a play created especially to baffle the ASU defense and it worked.

Senior quarterback Samoa Samoa fired a three-yard pass to tight end Rick Hedlund to move the Cougars to within three points of ASU, 17-14.

"We just put in that play for this week's game," Hedlund said. "I run so it looks like I'm running right, then cut left. Samoa looks, fakes a throw to the right, then turns and throws left."

Walden called almost all the plays for WSU from the sidelines and the team stuck to the game plan.

"Coach was calling the plays, I'm only the executor," Samoa said. "I only audibilized once."

Samoa didn't start, as expected, but was rotated in and out of the game with sophomore Clete Casper.

"Casper started because it was part of the plan," Samoa said. "The coach wanted to see how their defense looked."

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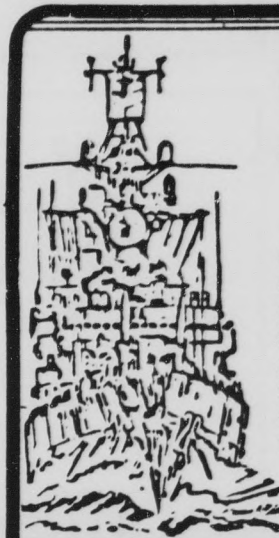
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Samoa Samoa

"My job is to be ready if he (Walden) wants me to start," he added. "I just have to be ready."

Samoa came in the game throwing, but hates to be compared to ex-Washington State quarterback Jack The Throwing Samoan Thompson.

Thompson, the most prolific passer in NCAA history, was picked third in the 1979 NFL draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I don't want to be called The Throwing Samoan. I wear different shoes than he does," Samoa said.

Still Samoa completed 8-19 attempts for 200 yards and two touchdowns. Samoa's only flaw was four interceptions.

Samoa's longest toss was a 66-yard pass to wide receiver

continued page 15

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Tukapa meets ASU



Agony!

By Jim Walters

Tukapa beat the ASU Rugby team 26-3 this Saturday, but the win was a costly one for the New Zealanders — \$40,000.

Tukapa is on a two-week tour of the Southwest and \$40,000 is what Coach Phil Holland said the team had to raise to make the tour.

"The whole team would get up before the sun on Saturday's and travel to the edge of the woods and clear acreage," Holland said. "We would work through the day and get home about 9 at night."

On Sunday it was the something, and then on Monday it was back to work and school, and most of all — practice.

"We got paid \$150 a week to cut the scrub over the last summer," Holland said. "We cut close to 300 acres."

The Tukapa team had some other interesting ways of raising money for the trip.

"We would shear sheep and clean out farmer's barns," he said. "Any odd job that would earn us money."

"And it has been worth every minute," he said towards the team. They exploded in agreement from poolside.

Besides playing some good matches, they were traveling and taking in some of the local scenery.

Sunday they were headed to the Grand Canyon, but the main tour of the day was the trip to Timothy O'Tooles for pitcher of beer — or two, or...

"We play hard in the match, but when it's all over we buy the other fellow a beer," Mike Gilbert of the Tukapa team said. "We just like playing the game."

At the pub, the two teams discussed the game and the ASU players learned a lot from the encounter.

"We were treating this as a learning experience and I think that's what we did," Carter said.

Tukapa was happy being on the tour, but they learned a few things too.

"ASU gave us a hard match, but the thing that we

continued page 15



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More about

Team pay way to mix it up with ASU

continued from page 14

really were feeling was the heat," Holland said. "I couldn't believe the heat."

"The temperature here is about 20 degrees higher than our most abnormal temperatures," Tukapa's Brian Carmine said.

Bruce Earby added, "This is twice as hot as the falls back home."

The Tukapa team had

trouble with the heat.

"The field is a lot harder than what we are used to," Holland added. "We're used to playing on soft ground where a tackle doesn't hurt as much. Here, we were hitting the ground and bouncing back up."

"They thought we couldn't do it," Holland added, talking to nobody in particular. "But we did it."

More about

Cougar's arm

continued from page 13

Jim Whatley for a touchdown strike.

Whatley streaked down the sidelines. The ball and the defender arrived at the same time and as the back in front of him, to attempt to intercept the ball, Whatley caught the ball in stride and ran for the Cougars' first score.

"He (the ASU player) grabbed at the ball and came up a couple inches short," Whatley said.

Everybody on the Cougar team agreed the first half was probably the worst they had ever played.

The Cougars gained 94 yards total offense in the first half.

"It was the worst half I've ever had in my life," Whatley said. "Our offense didn't perform the way they are capable of, but had just as much chance to win as they did."

Samoa, who finished 0-5 with one interception in the first half, added he wasn't impressed with the first half either.

"Things weren't going right," Samoa said. "Coach said, we have to believe in ourselves, but we made a lot of mistakes in the first half."

From the first kickoff, the two teams came out hitting aggressive and so do they," Whatley said. "It's a matter of who hits the hardest."

"When who have two teams that like to hit," he added. "Tempers are going to flare."

ASU didn't do anything that surprised the Cougars, Hedlund added.

"We had been watching the films all week and they didn't surprise me," Hedlund said. "We stayed with the same game plan we had been working on all week."



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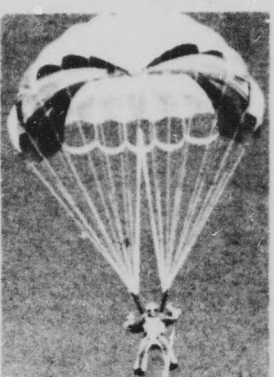
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MOPED, 1978 Peugeot 103 Sport Model. Excellent condition. 35 MPH, 120 MPG. Like new, less than 800 miles. Cost \$600 new. Asking \$475. Call after 5:30 weekdays or between 9-4 weekends, 964-8574.

PABST BOCK beer \$1.99. LaPaz Tequila \$3.99. Runtz Lambrusco \$2.99. Used pocket books 25c. Haagen Daz Natural Ice Cream, imported beers, cold wines, grocery items. Rundle's, corner University and Mill. 967-9079.

STEREO RECEIVER, Pioneer SX-850 and one pair BIC-6 speakers, best offer. Call Mike, 966-1060.

Stereo, brand new, never been used. In original carton. AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder, large speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$350. Will sacrifice, \$165. Call 941-8796, private home. 12/5

For Sale

SCHWINN SUPERSPORT, \$95; 10-speed, \$48; Azuki, \$125; 3-speed, \$32. Eureka vacuum, \$25. IBM electric typewriter, \$185. Wheelchair, \$125. 994-4183.

8x36' TRAILER. BIKING distance to ASU. Completely furnished, ready to move in. \$3,200. 962-3850.

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.

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 967-8550.

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

OPPORTUNITY: LIVE-IN attendant for handicapped male. Four-bedroom home close to campus. Good pay, hours. No experience necessary. Responsible, mature person who enjoys a relaxed structured lifestyle is desired. Contact Wayne after 2 p.m. at 945-2705 if interested.

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

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.

T-SHIRTS PLUS of Thomas Mall needs salesman from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call Will, 959-0051.

Lost/Found

LOST: Stiles Dynamics and Transport books at Engineering Center. If found call Gregory, 968-0793.

Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver, old watches, jewelry, class rings. 968-5967. Mill Ave. Jewelers.

Motorcycles

1975 CB-125, EXCELLENT shape, with 10,000 miles. Economical transportation. Selling because moving. \$425. Call after 6 p.m., Kevin, 962-3823.

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Call Steve, 835-1480, for quote. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

HAVING TROUBLE with acne, dandruff, yeast infection, athlete's foot, Herpes, diaper rash, etc.? 10-year proven patented agent now being distributed in Arizona. Skin Kare \$8.50; shampoo \$8.50 including tax and handling. HI, Box 2623, Mesa, AZ 85204.

PARTY! DELTA Sigma Pi and the "Upstairs Saturday Night", A Hat Party, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m. Award for best hat. Door prizes and first drink free with admission ticket. For more information, call 967-1927 or 968-5468.

Pets

FOR SALE: Beautiful green and blue baby parrot. Asking \$50. Call after 7:00 p.m., 965-9970.

GOOD HOME for adorable female puppy. Half Labrador, 12 weeks old, reddish-brown, white paws. Free. 834-3181.

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. Share 4-bedroom home 15 minutes from campus in quiet setting with young ASU grads. Room and bath, use of office. \$160 and 1/2 utilities. Washer and dryer, nice yard, (shopping) center five minutes away, unfurnished. Don or Patsy, 893-3657.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, private room, bath. \$130 and 1/2 utilities. Townhouse, covered parking, pool, no pets. 968-1507.

NEW THREE bedroom house near freeway. Big yard, washer/dryer. Move in now. \$140 and utilities. Tim, 967-1903.

Roommate Wanted

PRIVATE ROOM in large 4-bedroom house with beautiful pool, near ASU. \$125 plus 1/4 utilities. 968-1435.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share beautifully furnished houses or townhouses. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool. \$120 (share master bedroom), \$157 (private bedroom). Call days till 4:00 994-2847, eves. 966-5260. Close to ASU.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3-bedroom townhouse with washer-dryer, pool. \$162 and 1/2 electric and 1/2 phone. Call Cliff or Ken, 967-7066.

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, 2-bath house near campus. Living room, den, large kitchen, carport, fenced back yard, patio. \$112/month, 1/4 utilities. Bob, Steve, Mark, 894-1054.

Services

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 descriptive listings. Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

MONTESSORI TUTORING for elementary pre-school, special-ed is available through the Tempe Montessori school. Contact Kathleen, 966-7607, 966-7412.

Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. FREE consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, 839-1885. Ask for your student discount.

10/16

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

FREE TRAVEL consultation. Call Sundance Travel for the lowest air fares and budget tours, e.g., to Hawaii, Mexico, Europe, etc. Please call 835-6888.

Typing

A-1 WORK. IBM Selectric. Convenient ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ACCURACY in typing. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. Close to ASU. 967-4443.

ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Selectric, or SAVIN Word Processor. Call Gwen's Office Service, 839-6294.

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

CUSTOM TYPING: Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa. Off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, guaranteed work, Correcting Selectric. Transcribing/dictating equipment, uses standard cassette tape. Jane, 969-2664.

Typing: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, tape transcription, manuscripts. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8635.

Typing in my home. Fast, accurate work with reasonable rates. Call Nancy Bolding, 968-7563.

TYPIST: EXPERIENCED with dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Quality paper. Patti, 839-1790.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. Transcription. 831-5738.

Typing SERVICE CANCELLED per page. Editing. Extra charge. Phone Sharo. 965-0874.

Typing (WORD PROCESSOR), fast, accurate. Former editor. Books, letters, resumes, theses, technical. Donna, 962-6694.

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

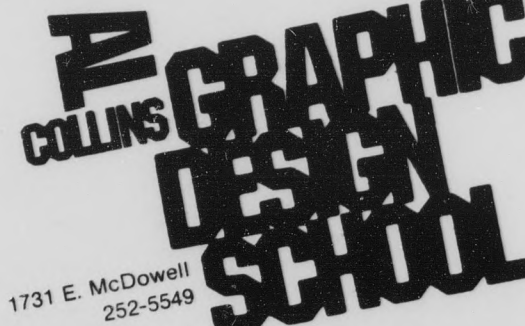
Typing. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, research papers, etc. Pam, 969-2098.

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



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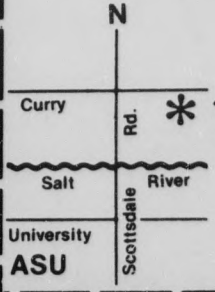
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ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Developing a Campus Program Promoting the Responsible
Use of Alcoholic Beverages

OCT. 13-17

• Workshops • Speakers • Resource Rm. • Mall Activities • Debates • Conference

Evening Speakers

• Judge David L. Phares • Dr. Geraldo Gonzales, University of Florida
• Herb Margolis, Director of Family Villas • Dr. Don Damstra, Director of St. Luke's
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Program • Dr. Vergie Behrens,
Clinical Psychologist

DATE : Monday, October 13
THEME : Physiological approach to alcohol

RESOURCE ROOM : M.U. Cochise Room #212
TIMES : noon - 5:00 p.m.
FILM : "Medical Aspects of Alcoholism"

WORKSHOP : M.U. Mohave Room #222
TIME : 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
TITLE : "Alcohol: What it is, what it does" facilitated by Gary Anderson, Ministerial Liason Task Force, Arizona Recovery Centers Assoc.

WORKSHOP : M.U. Mohave Room #222
TIME : 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
TITLE : "What's That Buzz, Tell Me What's A' Happenin'?" facilitated by Nancy Gear, Health Educator, from the Student Health Center

Kick Off Activities : M.U. Pima Room 218

KICK OFF SPEAKER : Judge David L. Phares, Chandler Justice Court
TIME : 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
TITLE : "You Have an Alcohol Problem"

KICK-OFF RECEPTION
Tri-City Mental Health Presents
"STAGES"
TIME : 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
TITLE : "No One's Safe: A Brief Look At Substance Abusers"

MALL ACTIVITY : North half of West Hall lawn
TIME : 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
THEME : "Driving While Intoxicated"

MALL ACTIVITY : South half of West Hall lawn
TIME : noon - 1:00 p.m.
THEME : "60 Minutes Presentation" on "Resolved: Arizona should raise the legal drinking age to 21."

DATE : Tuesday, October 14
THEME : Psychological approach to alcohol

RESOURCE ROOM : M.U. Cochise Room #212
TIMES : noon - 5:00 p.m.
FILM : "Dealing With Denial"

WORKSHOP : M.U. Coconino Room #217
TIME : 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
TITLE : "Psychological Components of Alcohol Addiction" facilitated by Vicki Painter, Court Intervention Counselor, from the Arizona Recovery Centers Assoc.

WORKSHOP : M.U. Coconino Room #217
TIME : 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
TITLE : "The Human Need to Get High" facilitated by Jennifer Rhodes, Counselor Intern & Kari Ward, Counselor Intern, from Counseling Services

EVENING SPEAKER : M.U. Pima Room #218
TIME : 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
TITLE : "Some Psychological Reasons for Alcohol Abuse" Presented by Herb Margolis, Director of Family Villas

MALL ACTIVITY : North half of West Hall lawn
TIME : 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
THEME : General information from local treatment centers

DATE : Wednesday, October 15
THEME : Prevention and the family

RESOURCE ROOM : M.U. Cochise Room #212
TIMES : noon - 5:00 p.m.
FILMS : "Soft is the Heart of a Child"

WORKSHOP : M.U. Cochise Room #212
TIME : 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
TITLE : "A Look at the Family and the Prevention of Alcohol Abuse: Part I" facilitated by Luis Ibarra, Prevention Specialist, from the Arizona Recovery Centers Assoc.

WORKSHOP : M.U. Cochise Room #212
TIME : 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
TITLE : "A Look at the Family and the Prevention of Alcohol Abuse: Part II" facilitated by Luis Ibarra, Prevention Specialist, from the Arizona Recovery Centers Assoc.

EVENING SPEAKER : M.U. Pima Room #218
TIME : 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
TITLE : "Alcoholism: An Inherited Family Disease." Presented by Dr. Don Damstra, Director of St. Luke's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Program, and Dr. Vergie Behrens, Clinical Psychologist

MALL ACTIVITY : North half of West Hall lawn
TIME : 9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
THEME : Special populations

DATE : Thursday, October 16
THEME : Women and alcohol

RESOURCE ROOM : M.U. Graham Room #216
TIME : noon - 5:00 p.m.
FILM : "New Beginning: Women, Alcohol and Recovery"

WORKSHOP : M.U. Coconino Room #217
TIME : 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
TITLE : "A Look at Women & Addiction Today: Part I" facilitated by Pat Anaya, Program Coordinator of DAWN, and Janet Crabtree, Elderly Consultant, from the Arizona Recovery Centers Assoc.

WORKSHOP : M.U. Coconino Room #217
TIME : 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
TITLE : "A Look at Women & Alcohol Today: Part II" facilitated by Jody Hogan, Executive Director of DAWN, and Helen Rolins, Director of Alcohol Services

EVENING SPEAKER : M.U. Pinal Room #215
TIME : 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
TITLE : "The Fetal Alcohol Syndrome" presented by Dr. Ross Landis from Arizona Health Plan

MALL ACTIVITY : North half of West Hall lawn
TIME : 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
THEME : Women and alcohol

MALL ACTIVITY : South half of West Hall lawn
TIME : noon - 1:00 p.m.
THEME : Debate
"Resolved: Memorial Union should be allowed to serve beer and wine for special events."
Affirmative: Kurt Freitag, Executive Director of ASA
Negative: Senator Stan Turley
This is the discussion originally planned for Friday. There will be no debated on Friday.

