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Non-academic areas suffer, provost says

Budget cut will postpone ASU's growth

By Pat O'Connell

ASU's growth in "a wide variety of priority areas" will be curtailed because of cuts made by the Arizona Board of Regents in the 1981-82 operating budget request, the provost said Tuesday.

Paige Mulhollan said the cuts are part of a funding pattern that already has begun to create problems in the Physical Facilities department and other institutional support areas.

"I'm disturbed, because for the last three years we haven't been receiving any appreciable additional support for the non-academic side of the institution," Mulhollan said.

"This year that began to catch up with us. We really are to the point of being in substantial difficulties in some of these areas."

ASU requested \$125 million for the next academic year. Last weekend, the regents trimmed that figure to \$118 million.

Mulhollan said the budget cut will force administrators to

mainly fund existing programs and ignore non-priority extra projects.

A \$10.6 million part of the original budget request was intended for improvement of existing areas such as research, faculty expansion, student and minority recruitment, the Westside Campus Branch, and a wide variety of other programs.

The regents approved \$3.3 million of that amount for the extra projects. The decrease will not create an "all or nothing" method of funding, but will "simply slow down" expansion in a number of areas, Mulhollan said.

He also said an example of the problem is the request for more faculty. ASU had asked for 25 new faculty positions, but the budget allocations only will allow for 20 new positions.

The regents' allotment for extra projects was \$1.2 million less than the 1980-81 total of \$4.5 million.

"We clearly had requested a greater amount of program improvement than would have been possible if we were

limited to the original request," Mulhollan said. "The improvements we were looking for won't occur."

Jack Penick, ASU's vice president for business affairs, said "there is no way of getting any more money" for projects planned by his office.

"I think we've got some problem areas," Penick said. "There were a number of things we felt we needed that got scratched. We had requested a sizeable amount of assistance for some of the computer areas that had to be cut."

Computerization of walk-through registration and student loan procedures that had been planned for next year will have to be dropped, he added.

Penick also said the regents asked his office to keep funding to within a 3 percent increase and delete non-priority items.

"This is what we have to use for the normal operations," he said.



Staff photo by John Reid

A spectator watches as some of the 250 balloons at the final mass ascension of the ninth annual Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta begin to rise. Pilots say that Albuquerque has nearly perfect conditions for ballooning. The combination of open terrain, good weather and cool, breezeless morn-

ings all make Albuquerque the "Balloon Capital of the World." The Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta is the largest in the world, attracting 330 balloons this year.

Loss of revenues keeps athletic department in the red

By Bruce Levine

Revenue loss from Sun Devil Stadium's 5,000 blocked-off seats has hampered the ASU athletic department's attempt to recover from its financial problems, the athletic director said Tuesday.

Dick Tamburo said the loss has nullified the effect of this year's increase in ticket prices for football, basketball and baseball games, which was supposed to ease the athletic department's current financial bind.

"We had expected the price increase to alleviate the situation, but the ticket price increase and the loss of 5,000 seats balance each other out," he said.

Tamburo said he had anticipated an increase in revenue for this year, but due to the stadium problems, the financial situation will "at best" stay the same.

"I really can't tell how we're doing until I get the reports from the box office, but with the loss of 5,000 seats I can't imagine it being any better," he said.

The athletic department first indicated it was suffering financial setbacks in March, when former Athletic Director

Joe Kearney predicted the department would have to "squeeze through" the next 15 months.

Kearney said the department's financial problems were due to double payment of assistant football coaches.

The department had to pay the six coaches who were released in December as well as paying the six former Michigan State coaches who came when Darryl Rogers was hired as head coach.

Athletic Business Manager Shelly Gerard agreed that with 5,000 less tickets being sold for each home football game, he "can't see how revenue could increase."

Tamburo said he does not know when the department will be able to get back on its feet.

"We are trying to operate in an efficient-like manner, with a positive cash situation," he said. "That's about all we can do at the moment."

"I can't tell at this point exactly when we will be in a better financial state — it's too early to call right now because the fiscal year has just begun."

"Basketball ticket sales haven't even started yet, so I wouldn't even want to speculate right now."

He also said he has not considered another ticket price increase.

"There are other sources of income besides raising ticket prices," Tamburo said. "One method which would help us a lot would be the national or regional televising of one of our games."

He said a television appearance would net about \$100,000.

A price increase next fall is possible because the same conditions that led to the last price hike exist now, Gerard said.

"The ticket price increase was made for the dual reason of easing the financial situation, as well as compensating for inflationary trends," he said.

If an identical price hike were to occur, \$1.00 for general public tickets and 25 cents for students, ticket prices would still be compatible to current prices at other Pac-10 schools. ASU charges \$9.50 for a regular, non-student ticket, while the University of Washington charges \$10 and USC charges \$11.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

BAGHDAD BOMBED BY IRAN'S U.S.-BUILT JETS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran's American-built jets on Tuesday bombed Baghdad for the first time in more than a week. Iraqi ground units shot their way slowly over marshy terrain in an effort to put the Iranian oil-refining city of Abadan under siege. Iran claimed to have put down a Kurdish insurrection during two days of fighting along the Iran-Turkey frontier. And the Iranian Parliament was reported to have asked other Islamic and non-aligned nations to put pressure on Iraq to end the fighting as new mediation efforts got under way.

ATLANTA EXPLOSION FUELS BLACK DISTRUST

ATLANTA — Civic leaders rallied Tuesday in an effort to calm what the mayor called "a feeling of frustration and isolation" among low-income blacks that was aroused by the murders of eight black children and heightened by a deadly furnace explosion. Even as the rubble of the Gate City Day Care Center, located in a low-income housing project in a predominantly black neighborhood, was being cleared, a rumble of rumors brought top city officials to the scene to try to calm the fears of residents. Four black preschool children and one adult were killed in the explosion Monday.

POLL CLAIMS "BORN-AGAIN'S" NOT A VOTING BLOC

NEW YORK — The well-publicized efforts by some conservative Christian groups to mold the "born-again" faithful into a voting bloc for this fall's elections don't seem to be working, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. Born-again Protestants now are splitting their votes between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan in the presidential contest, despite endorsements of Reagan by some leaders of the conservative Christian movement. In fact, Reagan does more poorly among the born-again voters than among others.

ADAMSON DEFENSE RESTS

TUCSON — The defense rested its case Tuesday after one of its key witnesses repeatedly refused to answer questions in the murder trial of John

Harvey Adamson for the 1976 car-bombing death of a newspaper reporter. Defense and prosecution lawyers fought over what questions were to be put to Phoenix lawyer Neal Roberts, whose name has been linked to the case but who never has been charged in it, but Roberts refused to answer those which the judge permitted.

EGYPT, ISRAEL RESUME TALKS

WASHINGTON — After a five-month suspension, Egypt and Israel formally reopened negotiations Tuesday on how to give more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs a larger voice in determining their future. As the talks resumed under U.S. auspices, Israel offered to give the Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza a role in determining land policy in the occupied territories, diplomatic sources said.

NEWSROOM SEARCH BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed a bill Tuesday designed to prevent surprise police searches of newsrooms. The legislation requires police to request voluntary cooperation when seeking information from news-gathering organizations or use a subpoena that can be contested in court, rather than arriving unannounced with a search warrant. The exceptions are when there is reason to believe that the person who has the material sought by police committed the crime, when immediate seizure is needed to prevent death or serious injury, when the material would be destroyed or altered if advance notice were given through a subpoena or when further delay would threaten the interests of justice.

PRESS, PUBLIC EXCLUDED FROM MAFIA TRIAL

LOS ANGELES — Amid heavy security, a federal judge ousted the press and public Tuesday from a motion to suppress evidence in the trial of five reputed Mafia figures charged in connection with the execution of a mob informer. Attorneys for the five defendants, alleged members of La Cosa Nostra, wanted the reporters and public banned, but the prosecutor said the secrecy was unnecessary and news media attorneys said it was unconstitutional.



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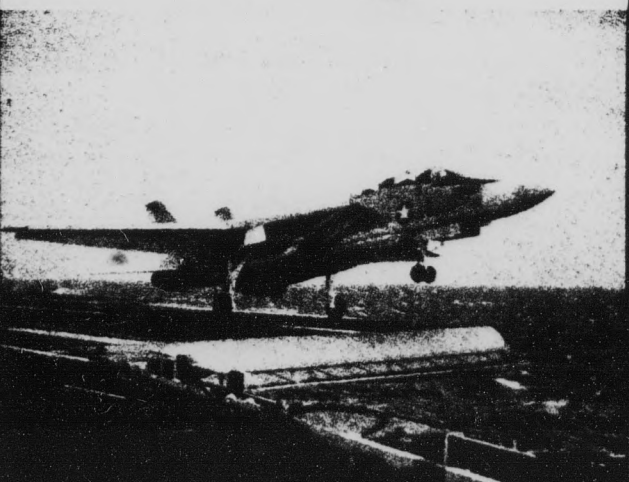
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Iranians may get ACLU defense

By Vivian Warner

The American Civil Liberties Union will represent Iranian ASU students in a suit against the University if the students are denied permission to demonstrate in areas commonly used for student assemblies, the ACLU executive director said Tuesday.

Louis Rhodes said ASU's policy to review student requests for public speaking permits is not "necessarily wrong," but there is a danger the University could deny permits in an unconstitutional manner.

But the ASU vice president for Student Affairs said the intent of permit limitations never has been to deny the rights of free speech but to protect individuals, property and the academic process.

"It's possible to disallow any organization to have a function at some particular place and at some particular time," George Hamm said.

For example, Hamm said the University could not allow the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra to perform in front of Hayden Library on a weekday at noon because it would disturb people studying.

A release from Hamm's office on March 18, 1971, said a Superior Court judge ruled ASU was within its rights to determine the time and place of a non-partisan rally.

A student organization, whose demonstration was moved from the main mall during a "peak traffic-flow period" to a less congested area, sought a temporary restraining order to prevent the relocation. Judge Morris Rozar denied the order.

Rhodes said the ACLU is waiting to see how the University will issue the next assembly permit requested by Iranian student groups.

He said the University would be imposing prior restraint if, because of possible violence, it disallowed an Iranian demonstration in an area that would ordinarily be granted to another group.

"It's not likely a prior restraint would stand up in court," he added.

Rhodes said the courts have not upheld the use of prior restraint to prevent potential violence.

"The fact of past violence is not a good enough reason for them to restrain another Iranian demonstration," he added.

Philip Higdon, an attorney for the Arizona Newspapers Association who handles freedom of speech cases, said the state does have "police power" to "reasonably regulate" free speech.

But he said restrictions on freedom of expression can only go as far as absolutely necessary.

"There can be a reasonable time and place restriction," he said. "But if the state goes one iota further than they have to, the courts may find their restrictions invalid."

Higdon said in 1977 the Illinois Supreme Court and the U.S.

Court of Appeals struck down city ordinances restricting the rights of Nazis to march in Skokie, Ill.

Skokie officials argued they tried to prohibit Nazi demonstrations because of the threat of violence. But the court found Skokie's restrictions unreasonable and unconstitutional.

"To prohibit a demonstration because there may be violence is no good," Higdon said.

He added valid limitations on free speech imposed by the University would have to be specific, reasonable and based on legitimate University concerns other than the possibility of violence.

He said it would probably be found legally unreasonable if

the University prevented the Iranian students from speaking in a place commonly used for public assemblies, but granted them permission to use the basement of a building instead.

Cyrous Vahidnia, an organizer for the Democratic Iranian Student Association, said his group would request permission to have a guest speaker on campus if they had important information regarding the situation in Iran.

"I hope that is never," he said. "I hope the situation in Iran settles down and we don't see any reason to have a rally."

He said if the association members thought a speaker was necessary, they would request the area in front of the library during mid-morning because that is the best way to reach the most people.

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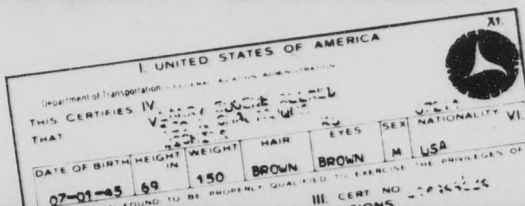
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I have my own ideas, as everyone else does, of what is a proper sphere of activity for the President of the United States.

—President Eisenhower

opinion

Guest Editorial: Andy English

Another alternative's alternative

Today a majority of working people are clearly dissatisfied with the choices offered by the two major parties. And it's no wonder.

On the one hand, we have the incumbent, a millionaire peanut farmer. Carter came to office promising jobs, more social services, lower military spending, support for human rights and equal rights for women. Instead, we've gotten four years of layoffs, cutbacks in services, bigger military budgets and continued support to dictators around the world.

In addition, affirmative action plans for women and minorities have been cut back. Gasoline prices rose to over \$1 while the oil companies made record profits. To top it off, Carter has moved to bring back the draft, ordered a massive military buildup in the Middle East, and sent U.S. military advisers to El Salvador to prop up a crumbling military dictatorship. All while posing as a peace candidate, of course.

REAGAN, on the other hand, thinks that these attacks on American working people haven't gone far enough. For starters, he has called for military aggression against Cuba because of its support to liberation movements in Africa and Latin America.

Having seen that the masses of working people are fed up with a choice between two evils, some sections of the capitalist class are backing alternative candidates. But from the point of view of the workers, these candidates have little to offer.

Rep. Anderson has received the most media attention. Despite his claims to be different, Anderson is basically rerunning Carter's 1976 campaign promises — with one major exception: Anderson thinks gas prices aren't high enough.

THE LESSER known candidate of the Libertarian Party, oil company lawyer Ed Clark, also complains that there are too many restrictions on the rights of employers to rip off working people. He wants to eliminate the minimum wage, believes that employers should have the right to practice racist and sexist discrimination, and opposes laws which protect workers' health and safety. Seventy-five percent of

his campaign funds have come from his running mate — a millionaire businessman.

The real dividing line in American politics is not between the Democrats or Republicans, or between the major parties and other pro-business candidates like Anderson and Clark. The real division in this society is between the millions of workers who produce the wealth and a tiny minority which controls most of it. No candidate can represent both of these basic social classes. You have to be for one or the other.

TO ACHIEVE these demands, working people need their own political party. That's why the Socialist Workers campaign supports the formation of a labor party based on the trade unions. Recently, the million-member machinists' union voted at their national convention to not endorse any major candidate and backed the labor party idea. Leaders of the oilworkers, steel-

workers, and other unions have also endorsed this proposal. Such a party could rally all the oppressed behind it. It could challenge the political and economic domination of big business and win.

The Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance believe that since working people keep the country running, working people should run the country. That's why we're running Andrew Pulley for president.

PULLEY IS a Chicago steelworker. In 1969, when the other candidates were supporting the war in Vietnam, Pulley helped to organize a group of antiwar GIs at Fort Jackson, S.C. Because of his anti-war activity, he spent six months in the Army's stockade. After being discharged from the Army, Pulley joined the Socialist Workers Party. Since then, he has been an activist in the Black liberation struggle and the union movement.

Pulley's campaign platform is based solidly on the interests of working people. Here's what the Socialist Workers campaign stands on:

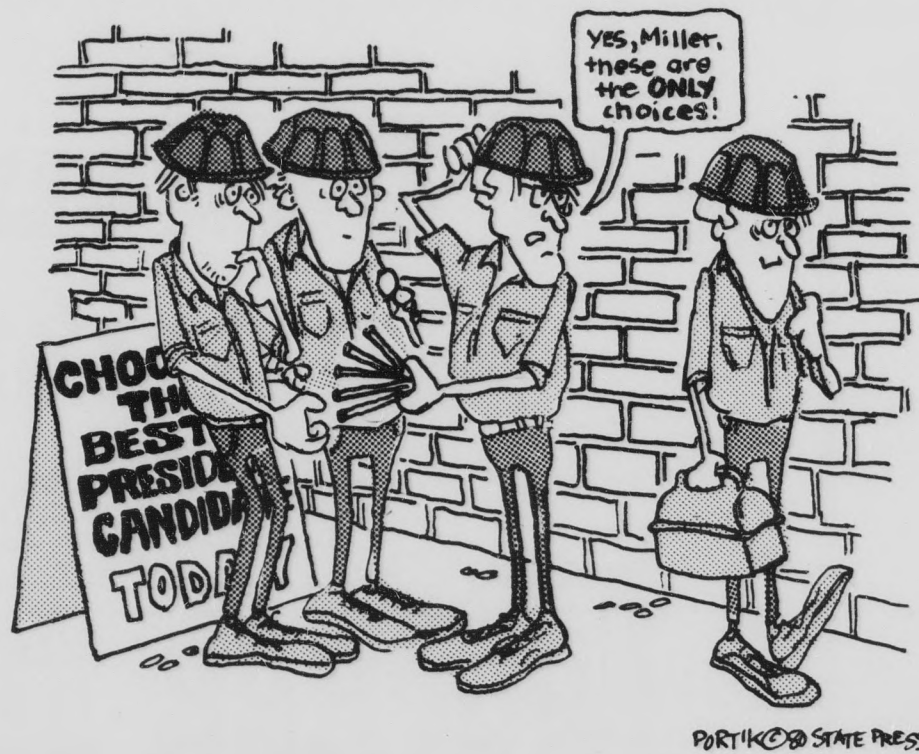
ENERGY POLICY: To stop the price-gouging of the big monopolies, Pulley proposes the nationalization of the energy industry under the control of a publicly-elected board. Every aspect of the industry must be opened to inspection by the unions and consumer groups. Nuclear power endangers the lives of millions of workers. The Socialist Workers campaign supports the conversion of nuclear plants to coal-fired plants.

FOREIGN POLICY: No draft for men or women. Young people should not be used as cannon fodder for protecting big business interests abroad. Stop U.S. attacks on popular revolutions in Nicaragua and El Salvador. Use the \$150 billion war budget to meet human needs.

U.S. - IRAN RELATIONS: U.S., hands off Iran! The Carter administration deliberately provoked the embassy crisis by supporting the ex-shah. During the shah's regime, over 100,000 people were tortured and killed by the CIA-trained secret police. American working people have no interest in risking a war to cover up Carter's complicity with the shah's crimes. The U.S. government should immediately settle the embassy crisis by returning the shah's stolen wealth to the Iranian people, withdrawing all military forces threatening Iran, and ending U.S. cooperation with Iranian monarchists based in Egypt and Iraq.

WOMEN AND MINORITIES: Ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Extend affirmative action programs for women and minorities in hiring and higher education. A quality, desegregated education for all students. Stop police terrorism against the Black and Latino communities. Honor Native-American treaties. Stop deportations of undocumented workers. Abortion is a women's right to choose.

Andy English is a graduate student in physics and a member of the ASU chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance.



PORTICO STATE PRESS

letters

Mawhinney's only doing what is expected

Editor:

I agree with the Women's Affairs Board Co-director Nancy Arbuckle that our Campus Affairs vice president is "disruptive." However, I do not agree that she should be criticized or censured for it. She is only attempting to implement the policies she advocated in her campaign — something more elected officials should do.

AT THE START of her campaign, I asked Helen Mawhinney what her responsibilities would be and what issues she was campaigning on. One of the areas she mentioned to me was the WAB, and she

stated that she would try to change it from a "Feminists" Affairs Board to a Women's Affairs Board. I assume that she responded to similar inquiries in a like manner. While her present methods of changing the WAB may be distasteful to a well entrenched establishment, they are expected, welcomed and in some cases, demanded by a significant sector of the electorate.

I ALSO FEEL that she is acting well within the boundaries of her authority in using hiring procedures to affect change in the WAB. I think it is improper for her

subordinate, Ms. Arbuckle, to request that she "de-emphasize personal political beliefs," since that is one of the major factors voters use in selecting candidates. It is not the prerogative of any employee to unilaterally set the qualifications used in hiring. That is what executives are selected to do.

MS. ARBUCKLE'S attitude toward this matter appears to be typical of what is causing so much discontent in American politics today — namely, bureaucratic inertia and irresponsiveness of government to the people. While

Helen Mawhinney may not have been able to verbally "answer what was needed or what the conservative woman wanted" to the satisfaction of the WAB, the WAB, in actual practice, has not been able to answer the same question to the satisfaction of Helen Mawhinney and indirectly, the students who voted for her for that particular reason.

I DON'T begrudge Ms. Arbuckle the expression of her opinions and frustrations in trying to deal with what even conservative women themselves have not been able to clearly define

as their desires regarding the WAB. But using the word "disruptive" with its attendant connotations to describe Helen Mawhinney's policies, sounds like the

beginnings of a power grab. The bureaucratic tail wants to keep on wagging the elected dog.

Jared O. Smith
English

False fire alarms aren't funny!

Editor:

We would like to use this paper to write an open letter to whoever has been setting off false fire alarms at Manzanita Hall.

Besides the fact that it is annoying to be awakened in the middle of the night, it is also very dangerous. Why would such a "harmless" prank be dangerous? For example, during our first "fire drill," a woman fell down the stairs and broke her leg. Also, many women are now so fed up with these late night drills that they are refusing to leave their rooms and vacate the building.

They stay in their rooms because they know that dorm

policy states that there will be no fire drills after 10 p.m. They also assume it's just another prank. What happens when there really is a fire?

Next time you pranksters consider pulling a false fire alarm, think about the possibility of having 1100 deaths on your consciences because you cried "wolf!"

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Bay testifies in Mardian case

ASU official questioned in stadium suit

By Glen Creno

Herb Bay, the ASU assistant vice president for Physical Facilities, has been questioned under oath in the \$120,000 lawsuit filed by the builders of Sun Devil Stadium.

Depositions were taken last week from Bay and officials of Wadsworth Jensen and Associates, who designed the stadium, according to Dan McAuliffe, a Phoenix lawyer retained by Mardian Construction Co. to handle the case.

Mardian was awarded a \$9.1 million contract in 1976 to expand the stadium from 51,000 to 71,000 seats. Construction was done in two phases and completed in 1978.

The company is suing the Arizona Board of Regents to recover "impact costs" they claim were incurred doing extra construction work on the stadium's east foundation.

Paul Fiedler, ASU planning architect of Physical Facilities, and Jack Penick, ASU vice president for Business Affairs, will also be deposed, McAuliffe said.

McAuliffe estimated all depositions would be taken by Nov. 1.

McAuliffe said the Mardian lawyers were "in the middle of discovery," a legal process of collecting information from parties involved in the suit.

Bay was reassigned from his Physical Facilities job Sept. 25 to give technical advice to lawyers representing the

regents in the suit. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Attorney Robert McConnell of Tempe, who was retained by the regents for the case, has said there is no precedent for claims of this type.

McAuliffe added that he did not know if Mardian would appeal should they lose the claim. The claim will go to trial in Maricopa County Superior Court on Nov. 17.

Sam Mardian, chairman of the board of Mardian Construction, said ASU "didn't pay what we felt they should pay" on the change orders.

"We did the work and submitted an application for payment," he said. "They approved a certain amount and we said we would not accept that."

"They understood we had a legal remedy," Mardian added. "We're pursuing a legal remedy to collect what we feel they should pay."

Penick added that McConnell is reporting to him on the Mardian claim.

He refused to specify the nature of McConnell's reports. He declined to comment on how McConnell planned to approach the case because the defense is still in preliminary planning.

"We're a long ways from going to court," he said.

Law students rebuff new requirement

By Rich Palmy

The Academic Affairs Board of ASU's College of Law will decide today if a new course requirement will be applied to current second-year law students, who have been fighting the change since April.

The rule, which will take effect in the fall of 1981, increases the number of "graded" class hours required for graduation from 62 to 66.

Tom Ryan, president of the Student Bar Association, said the change will have a direct effect on the 135 students in the second-year class.

The College of Law requires 87 hours of classes for graduation. Under the present system, 62 of those hours come from graded classes and the other 25 are made up of pass/fail courses at the student's option. Students also can take all 87 credits in graded classes.

Approximately 105 second-year students have signed a petition complaining that because the new requirements are retroactive, they will have to take four more hours of graded classes than they had planned to, Ryan said.

Ryan said if the provision

was changed so that it was not "retroactive," he would withdraw an appeal he has filed with the Arizona Board of Regents.

"They (College of Law faculty) rely on the carrot-and-stick approach, but it won't affect performance one way or the other," he said.

But Ryan said he expects the Academic Affairs Board to come up with a "satisfactory resolution" by exempting second-year students from the change.

David Kader, associate dean of the college and member of the board, said

the board will decide whether the 66-hour requirement will be imposed universally on the second-year class, or whether individuals can "opt out" and take less than the newly required hours.

But he added that this question is irrelevant, since many of the second-year students have already unknowingly fulfilled their requirement.

"The vast number will want to opt out, but they might find they'll have more (than 66 hours) anyway," Kader said.

continued page 6

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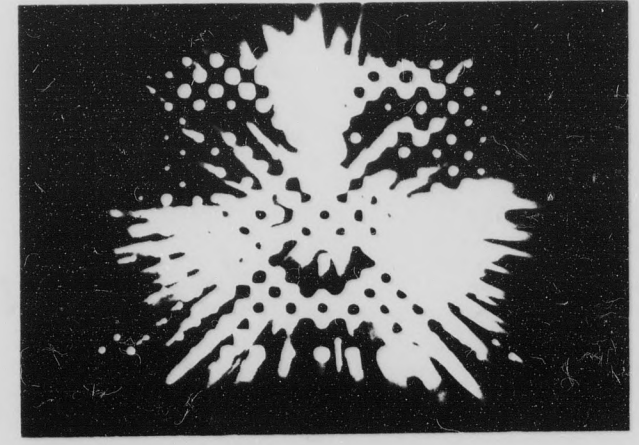
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Number of donors up in campus blood drive

ASU students, faculty and staff donated a total of 986 pints of blood during last week's campus blood drive.

Craig Shanklin, director of donor resources at Arizona Blood Services, said 40 more people donated at this year's October drive than at last year's.

He said ABS hopes to collect a total of 1,500 pints of blood this semester, 50 percent more than last fall's donations.

"We are very pleased with the way things are going," he said. "We are doing

well towards the achievement of that goal."

Shanklin said 1,176 pints have been drawn since the beginning of the semester. A second ASU drive is scheduled for Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at various campus locations.

He added that ASU supplies a large part of their total blood donations which serve 50 hospitals in the Valley and in Southern California.

"Last week 50 percent of our blood need came from ASU," he said.

More about

Law

continued from page 5

Kader questioned Ryan's use of the term "retroactive" saying that the law faculty does not see the move in that manner.

He said "retroactivity" implies some detriment to the class, but because the students have not exercised their choice for elective classes yet, they have not been harmed.

He added the class has known since April the policy would take effect next fall, so the students had time to plan for the change.

Kader said the faculty decided to change the graded versus pass/fail system because the distinction between the two had deteriorated over the years.

Ryan also said the two

types of classes differ in appeal to the law students.

He added some of the faculty think students work harder when they are graded numerically.

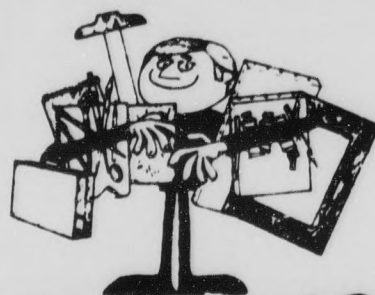
But Ryan said the faculty changed the requirements in response to the "third-year malaise," or "general non-participation in classes by (third-year) students" who are more interested in getting practical experience than taking graded courses.

"They're more concerned about practical experience in law and not concerned about their grade-point average," he said. "By grading courses they (the faculty) felt they could get more work out of students and force the participation of the third-year students," he said.

Pass/fail classes, which are more narrow-scope and theoretical than graded courses, are good because they give students the chance to take courses they might not otherwise take, he said.

"It's the type of class that appeals to students," he said. "It's good policy to encourage students to take classes they normally would not take and allow them to branch out into other fields of law without worrying about what effect it will have on them."

Ryan added the associate dean had assured him that although the number of graded hours required will be increased, the number of pass/fail classes offered by the college will not "decrease significantly."



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news plus

Alcoholic

Former booze abuser struggles to come back from oblivious past

Stories by David Schwartz

He spoke with a shaky, uncertain tone, his hands trembling around the coffee cup. Talking about himself had never been easy, and this damned caffeine wasn't helping much.

"I was at a friend's house, and I had about a six-pack of beer during the afternoon. There was some cinnamon schnapps in the house left over for a long time," he explained.

"I said sure, I'd drink it since there was nothing left in the house to drink. After I finished the schnapps, I blacked out. Someone lent me a dollar, and I must have said I was going to walk up to this store and buy myself another quart of beer."

He's now an alcoholic struggling with his sixth week of sobriety. He said he didn't know what he was doing when he started out that afternoon, headed for a store a half mile down the highway. He fell, scratching his elbow and leg on gritty asphalt, but kept stumbling blindly down the road.

"I walked into the store and plunked down my money on the counter, and the lady said that I was too drunk, and she wouldn't sell it to me. I walked around for about a half-hour trying to sober myself and decided to try it again. Maybe I was thinking she wouldn't recognize me, or there would be a different clerk."

But the same woman was there. "No," she said. "I told you before we're not going to sell you any beer." Disgusted, she turned away from him, and he wandered back to the house and passed out.

That incident jolted him back to reality — to dealing with himself and his problem. An ASU graduate who is trying to break a 10-year dependence on alcohol, he attributes his drinking problem to his upbringing in a strict Baptist household.

"There was such a big gulf between my parents and myself," he explained. "We had a big difference of opinion over what I was doing with my life. The way they put it they quit trying years ago and I just kept it up."

"Drinking was something to do, and I like to do it. I enjoy it, but it doesn't make my life enjoyable. Now I think, maybe I was doing it to get back at my parents. Maybe I'm trying to change them without knowing that they can't be changed."

The pressure was there — family pressure to do well and turn out right, he said.

"Maybe I had swung from one ideal to the other ideal. If I couldn't be the darling boy, the oldest in the family and the one they pinned their hopes on then I was going to be a hellraiser, the black sheep of the family, the one who would lead other people into what my folks would think were immoral, illegal things."

He started drinking in high school, sneaking across the state lines with his friends to buy beer. Before he knew it, he



Staff photos by John Reid

was dealing with stressful situations by picking up a glass to gain courage and be the life of the party.

"Drinking makes me sociable, not only with guys but with girls," he said. "It seems to loosen some mental mechanisms where I'm able to cope with stress, better able to repress things that are frustrating me, fluster my way past fear. But the things that bother me don't go away."

By the time he hit ASU in 1974, alcohol had become a way to handle the difficult decisions in his life.

"I put a lot of stress on myself during school and I think it helped me handle that kind of stress. The stress was to be a valid person and to be a success in my own eyes."

"At the end of a day, I wouldn't say, 'Let's go get drunk,' it

would be, 'Let's go have a couple of pitchers.'

"Someone would say, 'I don't have the money.' I'd be the one to say, 'Oh, don't worry about that. Where should we go? I know a great place.'

"And if it were up to me to leave or have another pitcher, I would always be the one to have another pitcher. I liked to hang out with the people that were worse than I was. They always had money."

But despite the heavy drinking, he never really admitted to himself he was an alcoholic.

"I always prided myself that I wouldn't start until five or six, the cocktail hour. Then I might start out a little slow depending on how much money I had," he said.

"I might have two out of the first pitcher, three out of the second, and if we drank an average of six pitchers, then I guess that would make it 15 10-ounce beers to get really, really drunk."

During 10 years of drinking, there were many nights when he blacked out and couldn't remember events of entire evenings. But, the turning point came when the alcohol caused him to lose his fifth job.

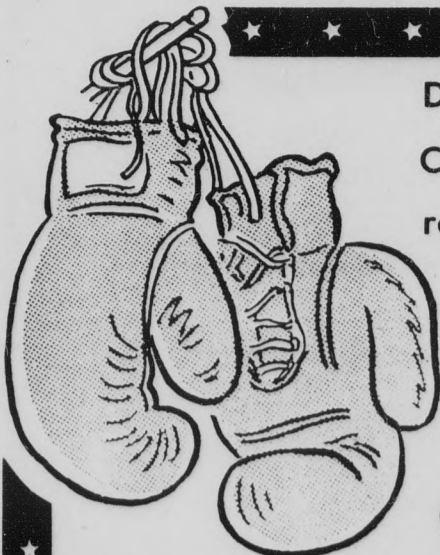
He joined Alcoholics Anonymous. He said he still feels the need to drink, but he's trying to stop using alcohol as a crutch.

"The first step was to admit I am an alcoholic," he explained. "The second thing was getting away from the idea — wow, what if I'm in a pressure-filled job or in a job where I'm meeting with people who are constantly drinking or thinking about drinking? Maybe a week from now they're having a good party and I don't want to miss it."

Despite his degree he's been unable to hold down a job or set up a career. He now makes \$70 a week as a busboy in a Scottsdale restaurant. He's trying to start over again, basing his life on an AA saying that holds some significance for the alcoholic.

The motto — "Tomorrow is mystery, today is today and yesterday is history."

"That's a pretty simple way to live I think," he said.



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Counselors unsure of reasons for alcoholic's need to drink

It's not just the alcoholic who doesn't understand his insatiable need.

The counselors who try to help the compulsive drinker pull up from the dregs of constant drunkenness say there are no definite answers, just theories and speculations. Reasons behind the self-destruction run the entire spectrum of human feelings, fears and emotions.

Estimates of the extent of alcoholism at ASU vary. Rhodes said the campus counseling service doesn't treat many student alcoholics because many of them are going through a "denial stage."

"One of the first things we see in someone who is manifesting a problem on a psychological level is minimizing that they even

some individuals a higher potential to be alcoholics.

"Statistics show 50 percent of the kids who are born into an alcoholic family end up getting into the same type of behavior or marry someone who is an alcoholic," Ibarra said. "It's a subconscious result of the environment you live in."

On a college campus, peer pressure accelerates drink-

"Statistics show 50 percent of the kids who are born into an alcoholic family end up getting into the same type of behavior . . ."

— Luis Ibarra

Jennifer Rhodes, a counselor intern from the ASU Counseling Services, said the human need to get high is developed early in life.

"Starting at a young age, we all do things to alter our state of consciousness," Rhodes said. "As you get older you find that sex is a way to alter your con-

sciousness. Then you get introduced to alcohol and drugs, another way to experience things differently."

Rhodes said some students use alcohol to deal with the stresses of leaving home and being placed in a strange environment. They also drink to feel more comfortable with sex or relationships, she added.

The physiological ap-

proach blames alcoholism on heredity, saying the tendency to be an alcoholic is carried in the genes.

The psychological theory links use of alcohol to a person's self-concept. The individual turns to drinking because he has conflicting feelings about himself.

A social model approach says environment gives

likely to use alcohol as a coping device.

"Peer pressure in a high school or college setting is extremely strong. From my interaction with students in a counseling situation, often times the reason they drink is because that's one of the social activities and

continued page 9

news plus

sciousness. Then you get introduced to alcohol and drugs, another way to experience things differently."

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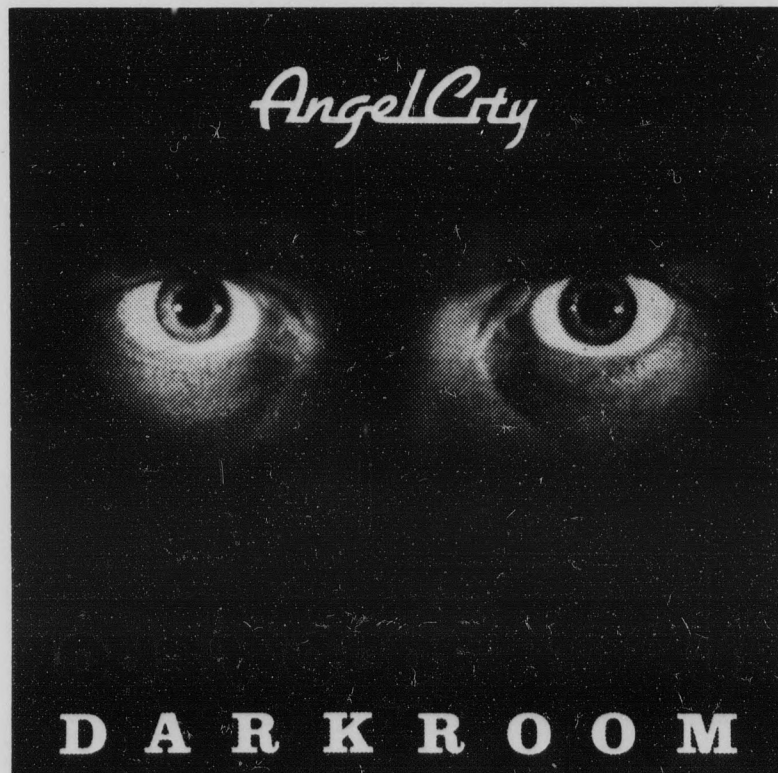
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A social model approach says environment gives

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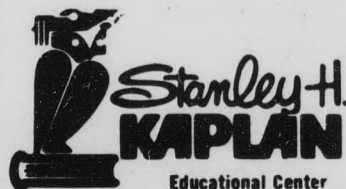


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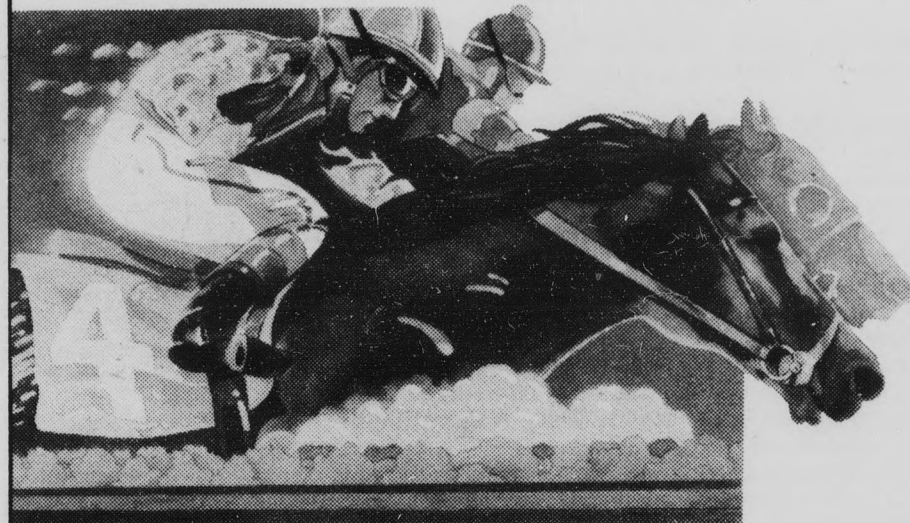
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More about

Alcohol



continued from page 8

something that you do," Rhodes added. "It's a social lubricant."

She said many students don't realize the difference between drinking socially and drinking to escape the stress of exams or social interaction.

"I think that those are the kids who are getting into trouble when they're using alcohol as a tension reliever," she said.

Ibarra said only fictional people in the movies see the harsh realities of their lives and set out to remedy the problem. Real people experience crisis after crisis until they are shocked into action or until it's literally too late to do anything, he added.

"The phases an individual goes through are predictable and are the same throughout the world," he explained.

"They feel they can't give it up, it's too scary. It's tough

for a social drinker and it's unthinkable for the person who is addicted."

Rhodes said when a person starts arranging their activities around drinking and

sits in school thinking about going home and having a drink, they have advanced beyond the initial stages and are well on their way to physical addiction.

She added part of the problem is taking away the mystique of alcohol created by school and society.

"I found out that often when kids get out of college

and get out in the real world they're less likely to drink as much as they did during their college years," Rhodes explained.

Nan Gear, a registered nurse at the Student Health Center, said many people drink because it makes them funny, more confident and more socially acceptable.

But in fact, alcohol just emphasizes the drinker's inherent true characteristics, she said. A person with a hot temper will become more hostile, an unhappy person will cry more.

"Most people drink to blot out the bad times, but it only works for the moment. The bad times don't disappear, they continue to go on," Gear added.

Most alcoholics don't seek

continued page 10



Mountain Bell wants \$50 for billing number

By Fred Podesta

More than 700 ASU students are waiting for their telephone billing numbers due to a new policy requiring them to pay a \$50 deposit, according to a Mountain Bell public relations officer.

Julie Meschwitz said the statewide deposit policy requires students getting billing numbers for the first time to pay the deposit or produce a guaranteed payment letter signed by someone with established credit.

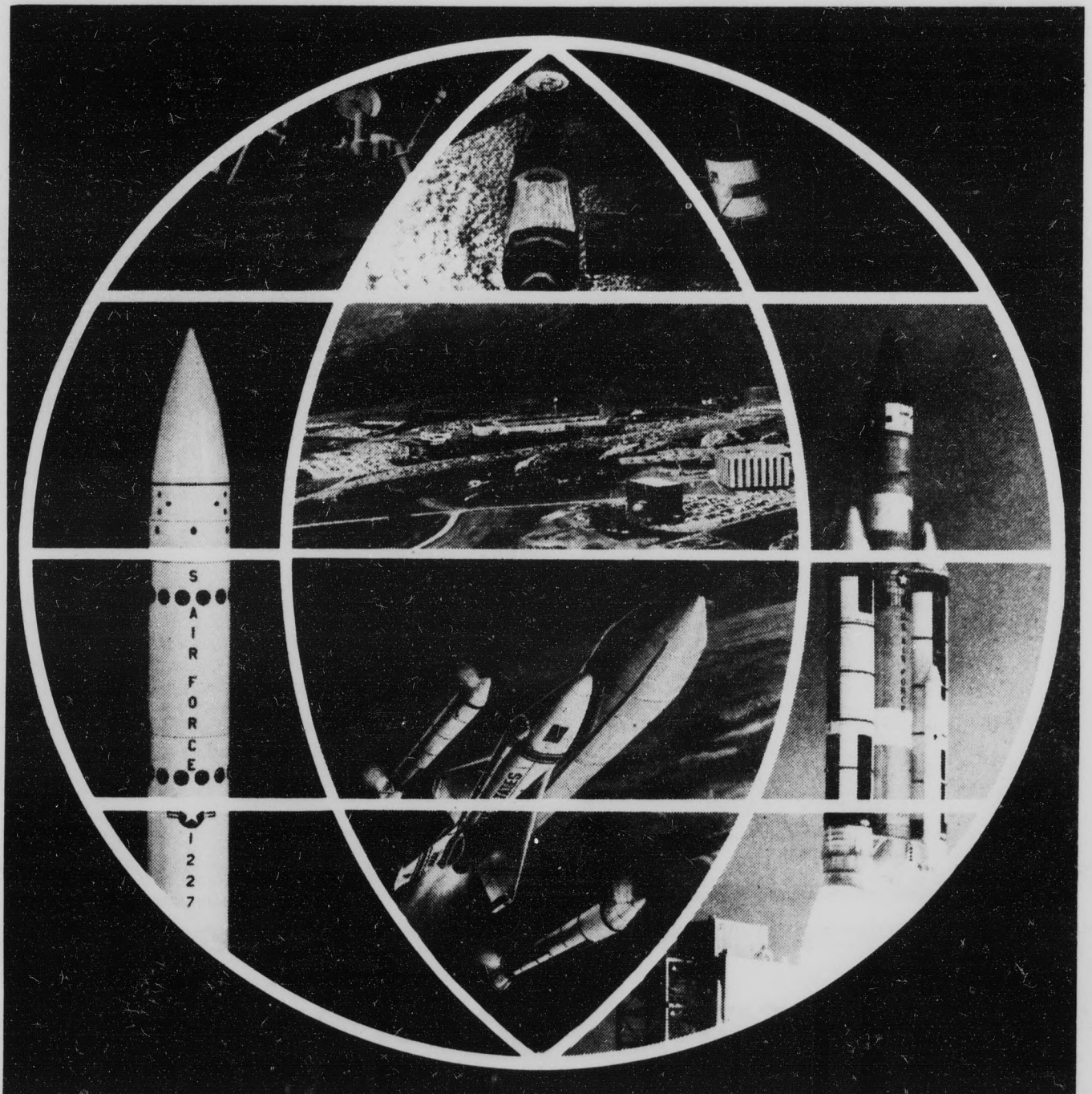
Approximately 2,800 dormitory residents have received their billing numbers, including students who have used a billing number before, she said.

She added the policy, which will be permanent, was enacted at the beginning of the fall semester because students had built up large unpaid bills.

Students who have had large delinquent accounts on previous billing cards also must submit a deposit, Meschwitz said. She said these students may have to deposit more than the standard \$50, depending on the amount they owe.

Dormitory students use the billing numbers to make long-distance calls because the numbers of the phones in their rooms cannot be billed.

Meschwitz said deposits are not only charged for the billing numbers but to anyone requesting phone service for the first time that has not established credit. She added \$50 would not be considered a high deposit for someone in this situation.



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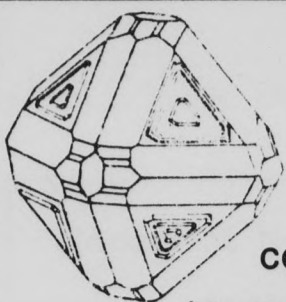
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More about

Alcohol



continued from page 9

help until the problem becomes so overwhelming they realize the severity of the dependence, Gear said.

Drinking is so much a part of U.S. society teetotalers are considered deviant, according to Don Grissom, an ASU professor who teaches two graduate level courses on alcoholism.

"Alcohol plays a positive role in our society. As a mild

tranquilizer (it) helps many inhibited people lead a better social life and (it) is used in many religious rituals," he said.

"But people would rather admit they were crazy than alcoholic," he added. "We still talk about it behind closed doors."

Grissom said some people have very definite psychological problems before they start drinking, so

alcohol only serves to maintain those behaviors and form new ones.

An alcoholic's whole life is built around drinking. Treatment becomes difficult because alcoholics find it hard to admit the focal point of their life is causing them problems, Grissom said.

"Alcoholism is a terminal disease like cancer," he added. "The alcoholic either gets better or gets dead."

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- One-half of all murders involve alcohol abuse.
- Alcohol is not a stimulant. It actually depresses the central nervous system.
- Alcohol slows down the brain processes causing a loss of muscle coordination. It affects judgment and dulls the senses.
- Heavy drinking can cause a coma or death by depressing the heart beat and breathing rate.
- Marijuana use is increasing, but still ranks a weak

- second to alcohol among young people.
- One-half of all divorces in Maricopa County involve alcohol abuse.
- Children raised in homes where alcohol is used excessively are more vulnerable to "becoming" alcoholic.
- The law in most states defines drunken driving as driving with a blood alcohol level at or above .10 percent — an amount obtained by two mixed drinks or two

- beers in one hour for a 100-pound person — four mixed drinks or four beers for the 160-pound drinker. Levels may vary.
- Drunkenness is affected by many far-ranging factors: the drinker's weight, how many drinks are consumed in one hour, whether the person is drinking on a full or empty stomach, the dilution of the alcohol, the setting and the drinker's mood or expectation.
- Hard liquor is no more intoxicating than beer or wine.

- One bottle of beer or a glass of wine has the same amount of alcohol as one cocktail.
- Cold showers, coffee, oxygen or long walks will not make a drunk person sober. Only time can minimize the effects of alcohol.
- Alcohol can be harmful to the developing fetus in pregnant women. Heavy drinking during pregnancy may result in a pattern of birth defects known as "alcohol syndrome."
- About 48 million Americans do not drink.



Photo by Andrew Lacher

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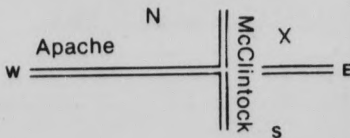
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continued page 13

state press

More about

Halfback duo is stealing the show

continued from page 12

Weathers said. "But we share the spot and I'll just have to realize I'll never carry it that much."

Like most running backs, both Gittens and Weathers would like to have the opportunity to carry more and get some of the glory that star running backs usually receive. However, they accept the sharing of the spot.

"I'm not that big," the 5-foot-11, 165-pound Gittens said, "so rotating helps me out as far as resting goes. It keeps me fresh."

"Rotating helps me give 100 percent all of the time," Weathers added.

With Weathers' size (6-foot-2, 225 pounds), and Gittens' maneuverability, the tailback spot can either show power or finesse.

"Willie can really use his quickness to finesse a team," Weathers said. "I used to think I was that type of runner, but now I just get it and go."

Weathers showed his power on several key third down situations against Washington State, getting the needed yardage by bullying over several Cougars.

"They just kept calling my number on those third down plays," Weathers, a junior from Fort Pierce, Fla., said. "I had my best overall game tonight (Saturday) as far as blocking and running."

While the two compete vigorously for the starting spot, they respect each other's abilities.

"Robert is an exceptional back who runs very hard," Gittens said. "He played very well against Washington State to offset how bad I played."

"I think Willie is as good a back as there is in the Pac-10," Weathers said. "I think if we didn't share the spot we both could be among the leaders in rushing in the conference."

Both players feel the top priority isn't their personal goals but what's best for the team.

"I will do what is asked of me, whether it be blocking run-



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Willie Gittens

ning or whatever, as long as it helps the squad," Weathers said.

"The team comes first, I really don't have any personal goals," Gittens added.

But while Weathers accepts the fact he only owns half of the halfback slot, after the USC game he was feeling down.

"I only carried the ball one time against the Trojans," Weathers said. "This really got me down at first, but then I realized that if I get down it would affect my performance as well as hurt the team."

"Now I'll do what I'm told and not worry about how many times I carry."

It doesn't matter if the Devils have the power running of Weathers or the speed of Gittens in the game, they combine to give ASU an excellent show at halfback.



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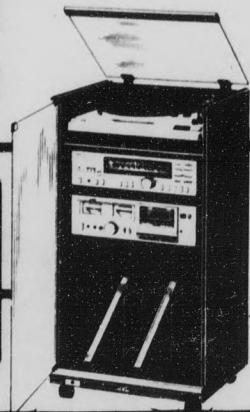
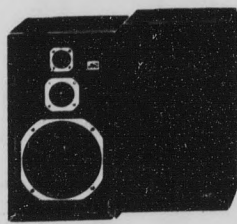
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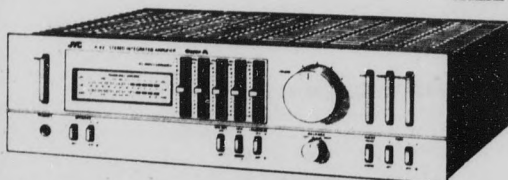


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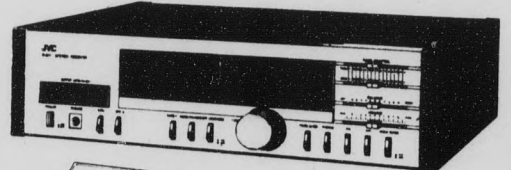
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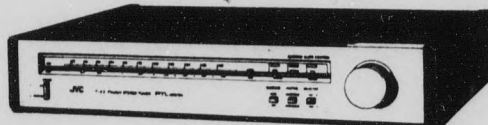
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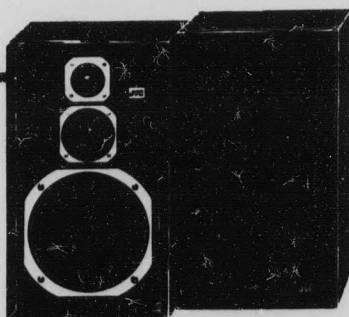
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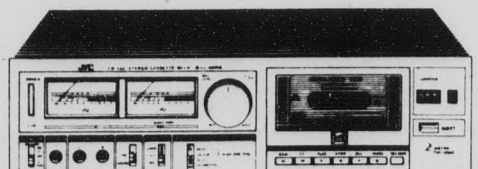
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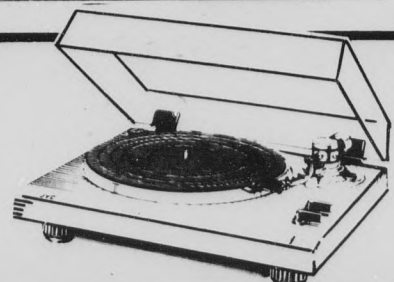


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Kush eyes freshman eligibility change



Frank Kush Staff photo by Dave Seibert

By Jim Walters

The priorities of athletes in college is the exact opposite of the way they should be, according to former ASU head Coach, turned broadcaster, Frank Kush.

"The athletes come in with their first priority being athletics, social, and then academics," Kush said. "It has to be flipped over with it being academics, social and then athletics."

Kush faced this problem head-on in his 25 years with ASU, but there was no worse episode than the Rocky Mountain College credit scandal that forced eight Sun Devils to be declared ineligible last season.

The team also had to forfeit five wins and this season's team is still paying the price by not being able to

continued page 16

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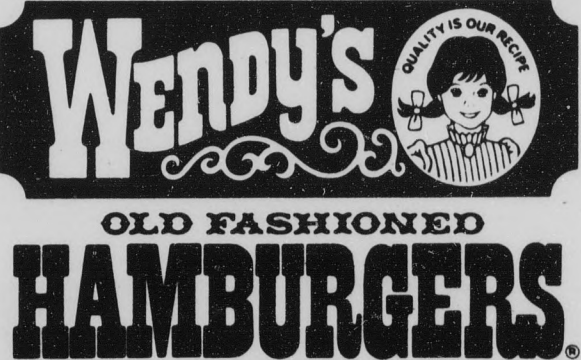
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Philadelphia ____ vs. Dallas ____ Predict the score.

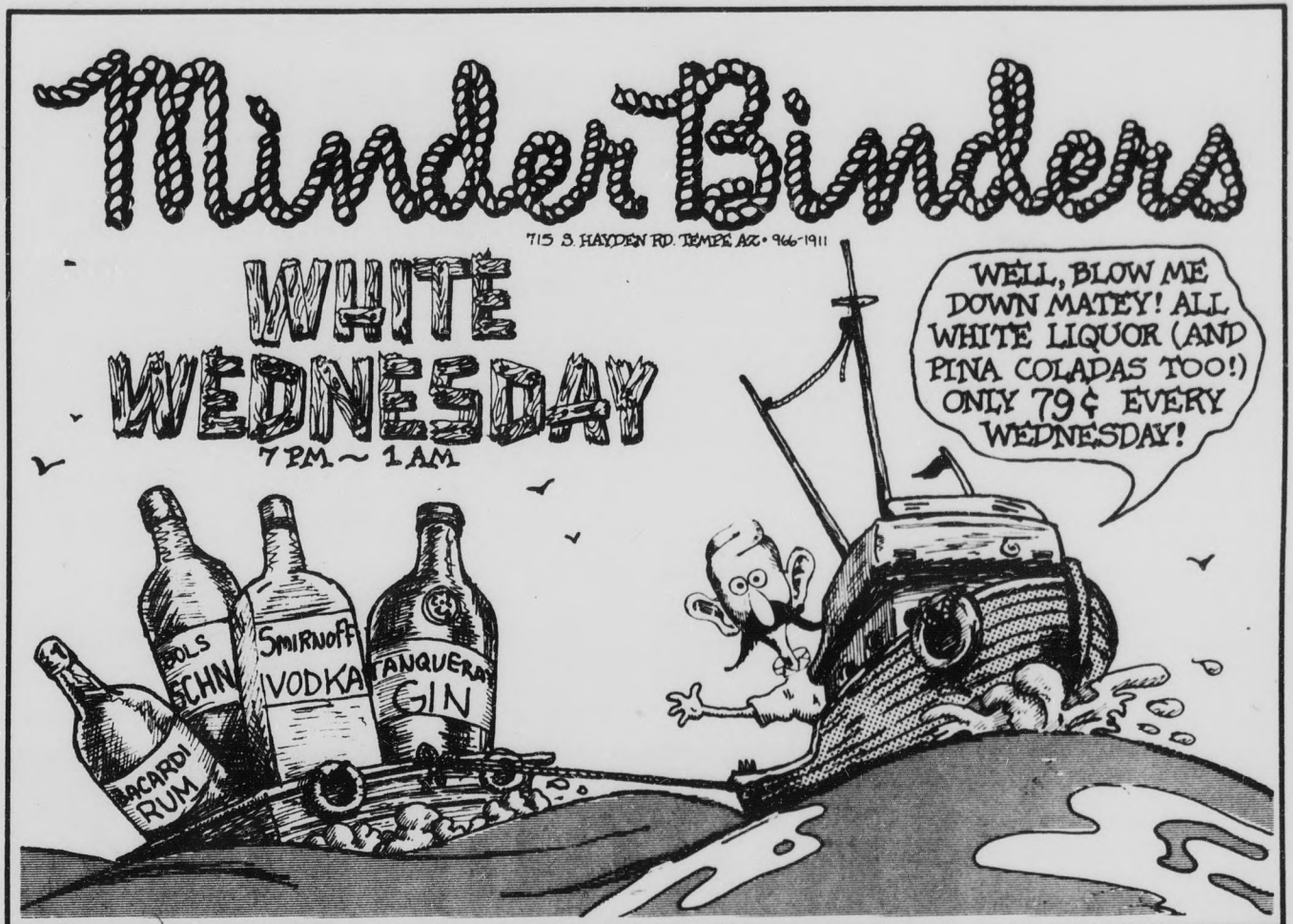
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V-ballers await No. 2

ASU's 15th ranked women's volleyball team will be looking to improve its 1-3 WCAA conference record when they host rival Arizona Thursday and No. 4 San Diego State Friday.

This will be the third meeting with Arizona. The two teams split the first two meetings.

The Wildcats are 15-9 overall and 2-3 in conference play and the Aztecs are 18-7 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

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continued from page 14

The game is the annual big

"The financial crunch in the bulk of the universities, encourages teams to get involved in post-season play," Kush said. "It's great, but the pressure is right back where it started, on these youngsters."

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Boxing hits Valley like big fist in face



Editor's note: The ticket girl in the story is purely fictional.
By Charlie Diaz

It was a hot, sweltering night. I arrived at the Palace West Theatre in Phoenix for an evening of boxing action with a feeling of forboding stuck in my craw like a Monsterburger deluxe.

The minute I saw the girl with the Betty Grable gams, I knew I was in for trouble.

"Ticket please," she whispered in a voice that would make Pope John Paul II melt.

"Sure, baby," I said in my best tough-guy voice. "Hey, maybe later you and I could get together for a Java."

She belted me.

"Get lost," she said.

Who needs her. Anyway, she scratched her scalp. Probably dandruff.

"I like violence 'cause they smell so good." — Bullwinkle's Corner."

Inside the old Phoenix landmark, the people in the lobby were as thick as last week's coffee.

They were looking for a fight. They got it, too. More than one during the night's boxing card.

It was just a little past 7:30 p.m. when Ray Moser, at 129 pounds and Reyes Polando, at 131, entered the ring.

The ropes were as loose as some of the boys in The Deuce. Polando almost fell through them. He was wild with his swings. Whoosh.

Moser threw the fight's best punch — a left jab that landed like a .45 slug.

The four-rounder ended in a draw.

The audience was cheering and hooting. They wanted blood. Preferably type O.

"Fourth floor: stationary, T-shirts, boxers. . .

The second fight was between two lightweights, Roy Salazar and Rudy Mata.

They threw more punches than a Bowery bouncer. It was Salazar in the early going. He swarmed on Mata like bunko artists on a mark.

But Salazar tired. Mata took a split decision after six rounds.

Again, the crowd was rowdy. Their voices bounced off the gilded, Roman-style walls like a cue ball booming off the rails with enough English to start its own dictionary.

continued page 19



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WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA	WASH. STATE	12	WILDCATS BY A FLAT DOZEN, 29-17
NOTRE DAME	ARMY	24	IRISH SHOOT DOWN CADETS, 34-10
MISSOURI	COLORADO	31	TIGERS DEMOLISH LOWLY BUFFS, 45-14
AUBURN	GEORGIA TECH	17	DISASTER FOR RAMBLING WRECK, 34-17
ALABAMA	*TENNESSEE	8	TIDE SURVIVES VOLUNTEER SCARE, 31-23
FLORIDA STATE	BOSTON COLLEGE	14	SEMINOLES SCARE & SCALP EAGLES, 27-13
BRIGHAM YOUNG	UTAH STATE	16	MAGIC TOTAL 58 PTS.; COUGARS 37-21
SOUTH CAROLINA	CINCINNATI	17	GAMECOCKS-ROGERS RIP BEARCATS, 31-14
CLEMSON	DUKE	17	TIGERS CHEW UP DEVILS, 30-13
SO. CALIFORNIA	*OREGON	8	TROJANS COULD BE IN TROUBLE, 28-20
SAN DIEGO STATE	COLO. STATE	21	AZTECS CRUSH VISITING RAMS, 34-13
YALE	COLUMBIA	21	IVY LEAGUE CORKER TO ELI, 28-7
UN (LAS VEGAS)	EL PASO (UTEP)	17	MINERS NOT THAT BAD!!!! 37-20
GEORGIA	VANDERBILT	42	BULLDOGS PITCH A SHUTOUT, 42-0
PENN STATE	*SYRACUSE	5	LIONS EDGE OUT ORANGEMEN, 28-23
PURDUE	ILLINOIS	21	HERRMANN FIRES 3 TD; BEAT ILLINI 35-14
OHIO STATE	INDIANA	11	CAN BUCKEYES BE OVERRATED? 28-17
IOWA	NORTHWESTERN	14	BATTLE OF THE WORST, 28-14
OKLAHOMA	KANSAS STATE	25	SOONERS BOMB CATS, 45-20
LOUISIANA STATE	*KENTUCKY	10	BENGALS BEAT OLD RIVAL, 24-14
SAN JOSE STATE	LONG BEACH	24	SPARTANS SMASH 49ERS, 38-14
MIAMI (F)	MISS. STATE	10	HURRICANE BLOWS ILL WIND, 27-17
MICHIGAN	MINNESOTA	11	WOLVES COULD BE RIPE FOR UPSET!!! 34-23
MICHIGAN STATE	WISCONSIN	14	SPARTANS GRAB 34-20 DECISION
NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA ST.	23	CORNHUSKERS ROUT AGGIES, 37-14
WAKE FOREST	*MARYLAND	7	DEACON WIN WOULD NOT SURPRISE!!! 24-17
NORTH CAROLINA	NO. CAROL. ST.	11	RIVAL BEAUTY TO TARHEELS, 31-20
RUTGERS	WILLIAM & MARY	25	SCARLET KNIGHTS CAPTURE 35-10 WIN
STANFORD	WASHINGTON	7	CARDS-HUSKIES IN ROSE BOWL SHOWDOWN, 34-27
PITTSBURGH	WEST VIRGINIA	17	PANTHERS CHEW UP NEIGHBOR, 31-14
NAVY	*VILLANOVA	9	MIDDIES BEND BUT DO NOT SINK, 24-15
WYOMING	UTAH	12	WAC-10 CORKER TO HOST POKES, 29-24
TULANE	AIR FORCE	12	WAVES SURVIVE FALCON FG's, 28-16
IOWA STATE	*KANSAS	7	IDEAL SPOT FOR JAYHAWK UPSET, 27-20
SO. METHODIST	HOUSTON	6	MUSTANGS UPSET COUGARS, 27-21
NEW MEXICO	HAWAII	10	LOBOS SEE END OF RAINBOW, 27-17
FLORIDA	*MISSISSIPPI	5	DON'T COUNT REBELS OUT, 27-22
TEXAS A&M	*BAYLOR	4	AGGIES NIP RESPECTED RIVAL, 24-20
CALIFORNIA	OREGON STATE	14	BEARS FINALLY CASH IN ON BEAVERS, 31-14
TCU	TULSA	10	FROGS WIN ONE!!!!!! 27-17
PRO FOOTBALL WEEK No. 7:			
ATLANTA	NEW ORLEANS	13	SAINTS STILL HURT; FALCONS WIN 27-14
CHICAGO	*DETROIT	3	BEARS HANG ON IN 20-17 WIN
PHILADELPHIA	DALLAS	4	EAGLES SOAR AND SCORE, 24-20
CLEVELAND	GREEN BAY	8	PACKERS DROP 24-16 ROAD GAME
LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO	3	RAMS DUMP RIVAL AGAIN 37-24
CINCINNATI	*MINNESOTA	3	BENGALS EDGE OUT VIKINGS 23-20
SAN DIEGO	NEW YORK GIANTS	17	DOUBLE OR NOTHING FOR CHARGERS, 34-17
WASHINGTON	*ST. LOUIS	3	REDSKINS IN TROUBLE HERE, 24-21
HOUSTON	TAMPA BAY	10	STABLER CONNECTS; OILERS WIN, 27-17
NEW ENGLAND	*BALTIMORE	7	JONES & CO. COULD UPSET, 31-24
BUFFALO	*MIAMI	4	IDEAL SPOT FOR DOLPHIN UPSET, 24-20
DENVER	KANSAS CITY	10	MILE HIGH BOYS ON TOP 27-17
SEATTLE	*NEW YORK JETS	9	ZORN AND COMPANY BEAT HOST, 30-21
MONDAY, OCT. 20th, 1980			
PITTSBURGH	OAKLAND	14	STEELERS LIKE NATIONAL TV, 31-17

ASU offense 'splits' Cougars

By Charlie Diaz

Until the fourth quarter Saturday night against ASU, Washington State seemed as impotent as any patient Masters and Johnson ever treated.

ASU was out front 17-7, after taking a 17-0 first quarter lead.

And at the rate ASU was acquiring real estate, they should have been forced to get a license.

Sun Devil quarterback Mike Pagel and a bevy of ASU backs accounted for 112 yards total offense in the first quarter alone.

The trouble was, the Devils weren't scoring points and this is what eventually allowed the Cougars into the game.

While the Sun Devil offense was churning along like a berserk Norge stuck on the spin cycle, WSU's defense was bending but the

proverbial break didn't happen.

A key to the WSU defense was their linebackers. Victimized in the first half, they tightened up like wet leather during the WSU surge.

As a group, the starters were in on 20 tackles — two for losses — and two pass rushes.

The Cougars, it would seem, changed their linebacker responsibilities in the second half.

"No, we just executed better," right outside linebacker Melvin Sanders said. "We just ran the same things as in the first half."

"We were going to run everything we had and we did. We didn't make any adjustments at all."

The Cougar game plan, for the linebackers, was to cut off the sweeps and draws. They did that — it just took

them half the game to do it.

"We had to stop (ASU halfback Willie) Gittens," weak side linebacker Lee Blakeney said. "We knew we had to stop their sweeps and draws."

Junior strong side linebacker Ken Collins agreed.

"Gittens is quick — really, really quick," Collins said. "On the pitch, he can take about eight different options."

"We had to stop their pitch-sweep and sprint-draw," he added. "We keyed the fullback and he went in the direction of the (play) every time."

One reason the Cougar linebackers had trouble with ASU was that the Devil offensive line used bigger splits than Dairy Queen.

"Yeah, they came out right off the bat with big

continued page 19

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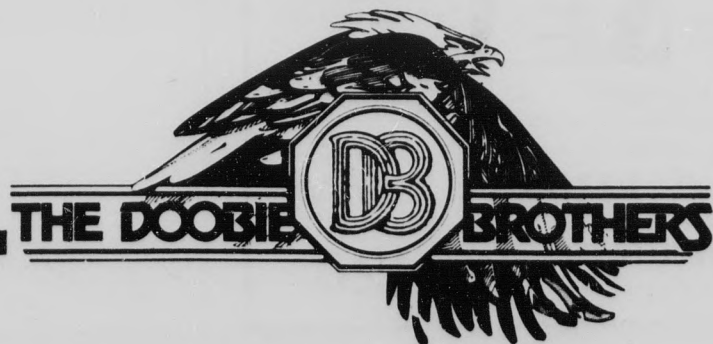
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What it means is this — if you plan to complete a B.S. or M.S. in Math, Science or Engineering between now and Dec. of 1981 you may qualify for a cash retainer program worth up to \$10,000 during your last year in school, plus qualify for all Navy Officer benefits including free medical and dental care, commissary and exchange privileges and much more while still a student. No haircuts, no uniforms, no drills — plus a guaranteed commission as a teacher, research engineer or an engineering manager in nuclear or non-nuclear engineering. You'll never have another offer like this — find out how to qualify by calling:

John Hart at 261-3158 or write Navy Engineering,
317 N. Central Ave., Phoenix AZ 85004

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR FUTURE—NAVY 1981

More about

Punching pugilists

continued from page 17

The big boys, the light heavyweights, stepped into the ring next.

Phoenix's Clayton "Savage" Ross at 173 pounds and Leslie Robinson, 171½, fought half way through the scheduled eight rounder, with Ross introducing Robinson to the canvas. Twice.

The second knockdown, after a long, dramatic pause, was ruled a foul. Ross was ahead on points at the time, so the match was declared a technical draw. Kiss your sister, Clayton.

The next fight was between welterweights and featured Phoenix's own Gary Raymond.

The crowd was all for Raymond. But he fought like an old Packard Super 8 — heavy on muscle, bad on gas.

The fight was stopped after the sixth.

The main event was next, but first a few words from our sponsors and introduction of celebrities.

This was sort of interesting. I know I liked it. Especially when the crowd was invited to go to the front and sit in the unoccupied seats.

The patrons ferreted out the seats with zeal. They converged like G-Men on Louey "The Lip" back in '32.

Finally, the main event took place.

Freddie Roach, trained by Eddie Futch, was to fight Pedro "El Coloradito" Gonzalez, from Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Gonzalez came in with 16 wins, four losses and 14 knockouts.

He left with a battered mug.

In the fourth, in close, Roach tagged Gonzalez on the chin with another right. End of fight.

We exited, stage left. The smoke of the theatre dissipated into warm, city air and mingled with the aroma of Bonus Jacks.

I saw the ticket girl on the way out. I found out she was also a hat check girl at another place.

"Hello, Dominic," I said.

She replied, "Hey, sailor."

I punched her. It was a good right cross.

More about

Backers' execution

continued from page 18

splits," Collins said. "We had to adjust to that."

With a group of running backs like the Devils have, and Darryl Rogers' reputation as an aerial gambler, the Cougars were expecting pass.

"We thought with Darryl Rogers here, they would pass more, but they pass about 50-50," Sanders said, comparing Rogers' offense to the trap-oriented Frank Kush teams.

Usually, linebackers are responsible for picking up the backs on pass coverage and are usually mismatched with the quicker players. Collins downplayed the linebackers' pass coverage

responsibilities against the Devils.

"Our 'backers are pretty quick and can cover them (backs)," he said.

ASU's backs combined for four catches for 35 yards.

Thank you!

Ladies of
Delta Gamma
and
Ladies of
Alpha Phi
for painting the
run-through rings
at the ASU/
Washington State
game.

99¢ SANDWICHES

•Tuna or Egg Salad
•Cheddar Cheese
With Coupon • 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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3:00 p.m.

120 E. University
In the Arches,
Tempe



M-F 7:30-7 pm
weekends
11 am-6 pm

SKI SWAP

Want to get a good deal on new or used ski equipment or clothing, or sell your used equipment? The Phoenix Ski Club is sponsoring its 8th annual ski swap Saturday, Oct. 18th from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Paradise Valley Mall, 4568 E. Cactus, the north entry at General Cinema.

Bring your equipment to SELL Friday, October 17th 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Saturday, October 18th, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Come to BUY October 18th, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more THE PHOENIX SKI CLUB
information call: 277-3984 or 995-1647

CLASSIFIEDS



No matter how you look at it, only the newspaper is for everyone. Because there's something for every interest, every age. And readership keeps increasing — from 59% for young teens to over 80% for adults.

Announcements

VOTE ABSENTEE. It's fast and easy. Come to the Bill Schulz table on the mall. Vote now and avoid the rush. Help elect Bill Schulz to U.S. Senate.

WINNERS OF THE Good For You lunch lottery are John Stapleton, Todd Bankofier, Judy Magee.

Water Polo Team practices Tuesday thru Thursday 6:00 at ASU pool. If interested call Andy Howe, 949-8809. 10/15

Learn how to write your own resume. Workshop sponsored by the Society for Technical Communication, Wednesday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m., The Arizona Bank Operations Center, 2727 S. 48th Street, Tempe. Members from Honeywell, Samaritan Health Services, The Arizona Bank will be on hand to help. Fee: \$5.00. 10/15

Automobiles

1977 FIREBIRD TRANS-AM, 22,000 miles, auto, air, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks. Tilt, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$5,450/offer. 949-2214, 867-1095.

1976 FIREBIRD ESPIRIT. Vinyl roof, stereo 8-track, eight cylinder, tilt wheel, air conditioning, 46,900 miles, Michelin tires. \$3,750. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 946-9675.

1976 TOYOTA CELICA ST, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo cassette, good condition. Must sell immediately. \$2,300. 965-7127 days, 962-6723 evenings.

Dime-A-Line

1978 HONDA HOBBIT moped, 600-plus miles. 50cc. Excellent mileage. Red/Ivory. Nice. \$325. 968-0977.

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

PARTY! DELTA Sigma Pi and the Upstairs Pub present "Upstairs Saturday Night" Oct. 18, 8 p.m. An award for the best hat, door prizes, and first drink free with admission ticket. Prizes donated by Lunt Ave., Arizona Skate Company, Coors, Mill Ave. T-Shirt, and Red Hot Lovers. Also Doobie Brothers tickets. For more details, call 967-1927 or 966-5468.

Dime-A-Line

DOOBIE BROTHERS, two tickets, face value. Call 945-1188 after 5 p.m.

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

THE ZOO apologizes to you! We decided not to interfere with another group's gathering last Thursday, but we have a better surprise for you! The Fountain, noon, tomorrow!

For Rent/Lease

HOUSE WITH five bedrooms, pool and one mile from campus, needs two people to share one bedroom at \$116/month and one person for one room at \$166/month. Rent includes utilities. 965-8660.

LOVELY FOUR bedroom home. Refrigeration, double carport, patio, utility room. Three miles to campus. \$450/month. Prefer good student, faculty, staff. 833-3013.

PROFESSOR'S HOME, very near campus, walk to campus from this beautiful 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom plus study. Arizona room, fireplace, hardwood floors, mature landscaping with beautiful garden area. Evenings 268-4708. Red Carpet — Carolyn Weary, 968-3414.

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom furnished duplex apt. Washer, dryer, covered patio, fenced yard. Walk to campus. \$399/month. 833-3013.

TERRACE ROAD APTS. Beautiful large 1-2 bedroom apartments ½ block from campus. Some remodeled with all new furniture. Starts at \$320. Fully furnished, all bills paid. 950 South Terrace, 966-8540.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath townhouse, \$330. Enclosed patio, jacuzzi, pool. Near 52 St., McDowell. 275-2163.

\$400, UTILITIES NOT included. Three-bedroom house, unfurnished, with air conditioning, fenced yard. Call 968-2767 or 968-2887.

For Sale

DOOBIE BROTHERS and Springsteen tickets available, face value. Excellent seats. \$10.50 tickets. Call 838-3874, ask for Jay.

PABST BOCK beer \$1.99. LaPaz Tequila \$3.99. Ruinite 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.

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

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

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.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED. National pharmaceutical company is seeking a self-starter to present our full line of non-prescription products. For information, write South-East Pharmaceuticals, P.O. Box 15676, Red Bank, Tenn. 37415.

Help Wanted

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. Sighting. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-A23, 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: BLUE notebook with pink, blue, yellow and green paper. Urgent for mid-terms. Call Kelly, 838-0657.

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.

Felicia —
Once in a while a friend comes along
Who spreads a ray of cheer.
Whose happy ways and sunny smile
Touch all who happen near.
Who's always there in times of stress
To ask, what can I do?
Who never takes, but only gives.
And such a friend are you!!
Have a good day.
Love, Sheila at I.S.U. 10/15

Pets

FREE TO good home: adorable kittens, 7 weeks old. Call anytime, 967-7528.

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 ½ 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 ½ utilities. Townhouse, covered parking, pool, no pets. 968-1507.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. One bedroom apartment, ¼ mile from ASU, utilities included, \$157. Nishi, #322-B Terrace Road Apts., 894-0332.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3-bedroom townhouse. \$165 per month, ½ utilities, own room. Available immediately. Call Tierna, 897-1625.

\$175 MONTH, utilities included. Non-smoker, furnished bedroom, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. 966-8375.

Roommate Wanted

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

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.

Services

CUSTOM PRINTED T-shirts for your club or organization at wholesale prices. Call Bruce at 966-4407 evenings.

GENERAL DENTISTRY

Roger Barkin D.D.S.

946 S. Mill Ave.

Insurance
accepted

Call: 967-3493

10/15

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.

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/EDITING for the academic community. Dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, typing in Spanish. Cyndy, 968-3627.

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.

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

Wanted

COMPETENT FEMALE vocalist for new soft-rock band; originals, some commercial rock. Bill, evenings, 966-9207.

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 \$5 for that gold class ring you never wear. Buying all gold. For information, call Rich 965-9635 or 835-2980.

Introduction to Art Students

NEED HELP!

ARH 100/300 students still need texts:

Pischel, "A WORLD HISTORY OF ART"

- Sell your book
 - Sell to the book stores
 - Or sell directly to students
- (Neeb Hall entrance, MWF, 11:30 & 12:30)

ASASU & Anheuser Busch
present

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

KICK-OFF RECEPTION
Tri-City Mental Health Presents
ACTIVITY : "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.

