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Iranian student wins discrimination suit

By Rich Palmay

Recommendations by the University's Board on Equal Opportunity in a discrimination case filed by an Iranian student have been received by ASU President John Schwada.

The board ruled in favor of Azarang Mirkhah, an employee at Hayden Library, who claimed he was a victim of discrimination when he was fired in August.

Schwada declined to comment Tuesday on how he would handle the recommendations. He has the option of accepting the board's findings, rejecting them or he can hand them over to the University's provost.

In a unanimous decision Thursday, the board advised that Mirkhah be given on-campus employment outside of the library, provided he agrees to "comply with all applicable rules."

In addition, it was recommended that Mirkhah be awarded back pay from the date of his termination to the Oct. 30 meeting, when the board announced its findings.

Irene Wos, ASU's acting affirmative action officer, said no amount of money was discussed. However, Mirkhah said the University owes him approximately \$800.

Mirkhah, a senior mechanical engineering major, was terminated from his library shelving job on Aug. 15.

According to Mirkhah's termination letter from Sallie Lowenthal, head of circulation services, Mirkhah:

- did not keep his work schedule.
- took breaks longer than the allotted 15 minutes.
- "consistently refused" to note on a log sheet the time he took carts for shelving.
- "consistently refused" to place his time card in the slot in the return area designated for active cards.
- refused to sign the "sign-in" sheet with time in/out information.
- refused to sign the "sign-in" sheet with information about break time and told a supervisor that he "would not do so and did not have to do so."

Mirkhah filed a discrimination charge with the Equal Opportunity Board on Aug. 29. He claimed that other employees also violated library policy, but because of his nationality, only he was fired.

According to a letter sent to Schwada by board Chairman Richard Eribes, "the library did not convince the Board their actions surrounding the termination of Mr. Mirkhah were

based on valid reasons unaffected by his national origins."

The letter also said a structure of rules and regulations that exist at the library were not "uniformly applied" and the library is "inconsistent in its enforcement of these rules and citing violations."

In addition, the board discovered a disproportionate number of warnings and terminations of minority and foreign students at the library.

The board also was "concerned that on the same day two warnings and a termination notice was given to Iranian student employees," the letter said.

But the board also found "an undocumented pattern of Mr. Mirkhah not following personnel procedures and policies."

The letter said board members were "concerned with the apparent disrespect for rules and regulations exhibited by Mr. Mirkhah."

It added that Mirkhah did not keep his schedule, but other students were not held accountable under this rule.

Mirkhah said he was pleased with the rulings of the board.

"The board had done its job 100 percent," he said. "They found I was being discriminated against, they're punishing the library and they're giving me what I deserve."

Mark Smith, a student member of the Equal Opportunity Board and a sophomore business major, said the board's recommendations were "fair."

"We (the board) felt there were management problems within the library," he said. "The reason I voted the way I did was because the library didn't show substantial written documentation of allegations."

"It was mostly hearsay and the burden of proof was on the library to prove they didn't discriminate. In my view they didn't do that."

The letter to Schwada also addressed two recommendations made specifically toward the library.

First, the board advised that the library review its personnel policies, make sure rules are clearly stated and apply the regulations uniformly to all student employees.

The letter also said "warnings of a verbal or written nature should be documented, signed by both parties, and placed in the student's personnel file."

Lowenthal, who received a copy of the letter to Schwada, declined to comment Tuesday.

By Vivian Warner

ASU, University President John Schwada and the Arizona Board of Regents Tuesday received copies of a lawsuit filed by a Valley newspaper chain, which accuses them of illegally withholding NCAA allegations against the ASU athletic department.

Max Jennings, executive editor of the Mesa Tribune, and Cox Arizona Publications Inc. are the plaintiffs in the complaint filed in Maricopa County Superior Court Monday.

Schwada and the regents have refused the Tribune access to 69 accusations and 23 rules violations alleged by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

ASU received the allegations in July after an NCAA investigation of the athletic department.

Schwada invited the investigation last year after the firing of former head football coach Frank Kush and former Athletic Director Fred Miller.

A hearing on the lawsuit is set for Nov. 21 before Superior Court Judge Stanley Goodfarb.

Cary Jones, an attorney for the Tribune, said the suit alleges the University violated the Arizona Access to Public Records Law when it withheld the information.

The suit also requests a court order to permit access to the documents.

"The judge will decide if the documents are 'public records,'" Jones said.

Jones also said if the court decides the allegations are not public record, the judge will decide if it is against the best interest of the state to release them.

Charles Adams, the regents' legal counsel, said the University has not released the allegations to the press because they are "confidential."

He said he could not explain why the allegations are confidential because that information will be used to defend the University in court.

Schwada declined comment on the lawsuit Tuesday.

On Oct. 3, Superior Court Judge Jeffrey Cates modified his order requesting Schwada not to release the allegations in a lawsuit filed by Beeline Dragway operator Rick Lynch.

Lynch filed a \$50 million lawsuit against Kush, Kush's former attorney Harry Cavanagh, members of the Valley media and other parties on June 4.

The Tribune intervened in the lawsuit to have Cates reword his ruling so it could not be interpreted as a restraining order by ASU.

Defendants receive
copies of suit filed
by Valley media

Photo by Jeff Topping

Hoping to attract attention and stimulate excitement for the Bruce Springsteen concert, Nancy Hydo and Stephanie Schwartz made a billboard out of their Manzanita room window. Springsteen will appear at the University Activity Center tonight.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRANIANS RALLY ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF EMBASSY TAKEOVER

Tens of thousands of Iranians rallied at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Tuesday, marking the first anniversary of its capture with celebration, revolutionary rhetoric and flaming effigies of the man whose future was being decided by American voters. The Iranian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, pressed the Carter administration for a quick, public response to its conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages, now beginning their second year in captivity. U.S. officials have said the conditions will be studied carefully before a response is made. They have warned against expectations of a quick solution. The demonstrators included Iranian troops and revolutionary guards, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the barrels, and thousands of school children, Western reporters said. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by the reporters to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency Pars.

IRAQ'S HUSSEIN MAKES OFFER TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose troops have captured a large chunk of southwestern Iran in six weeks of war, offered Tuesday to withdraw the invasion force if the Iranians recognize Iraqi rights to control of the Shatt al-Arab river. If the Iranians do not accede, Iraq will fight on and its demands may increase, Hussein told the Iraqi National Assembly. Iran rejects Iraqi territorial claims, including the claim to full sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab, the disputed waterway that separates the two countries at the head of the Persian Gulf. There was no immediate reaction from Iran to Hussein's statement, but the Iranians have refused to consider a cease-fire until after Iraqi troops are withdrawn from Iranian territory.

REFERENDUMS RUN GAMUT FROM TAX CUTS TO SMOKING

Tax cuts, restrictions on nuclear plants, limits on smoking in public, and a plan to let hunters shoot mourning doves were among ballot measures that voters considered in 42 states on Tuesday. Eighteen states had taxing or spending limits on ballots, many of them modeled after California's Proposition 13 passed 2½ years ago which rolled property taxes back, then capped them in the future. California was out of the tax limelight this time, after its voters trounced an income tax-slashing measure in June, but heated battles over tax measures took place in Michigan, Massachusetts and Ohio.

CARLTON CAPTURES CY YOUNG AWARD

NEW YORK — Steve Carlton, the brilliant left-hander who led the Philadelphia Phillies to baseball's world championship this year, was named winner of the National League Cy Young award for a record-tying third time Tuesday. Carlton was voted the honor by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel and joined Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax as the only three-time winners of the coveted award, which goes to the league's best pitcher. Carlton polled 118 points, with 23 of 24 first-place votes and one second-place vote. Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers got the other first-place vote and wound up second with 55 points.

CBS WINS PREMIERE WEEK IN RATINGS

NEW YORK — Led by last season's top-rated program, "60 Minutes," CBS re-established Sunday night dominance during its self-proclaimed Premiere Week and won the ratings race by a comfortable margin over ABC, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed. CBS had a half-dozen shows among top 10 in the week ending Nov. 2, including four from the network's Sunday night line up — "60 Minutes" in first place, "Alice" fourth, "The Jeffersons" fifth and "Archie Bunker's Place" tied for sixth.



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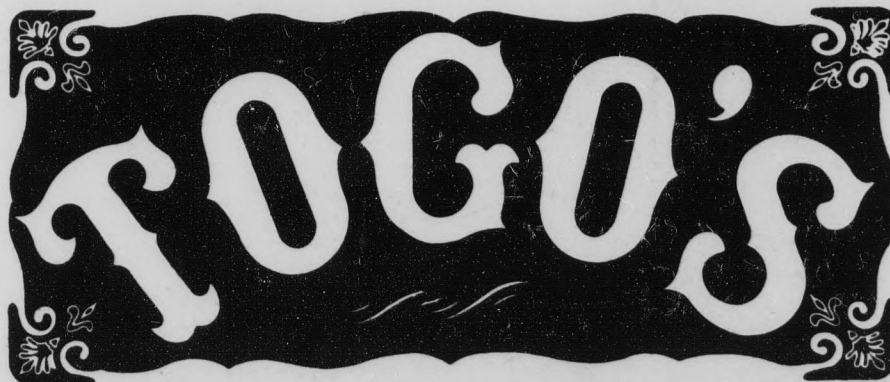
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Winter flooding a possibility unless SRP releases water

By David Schwartz

Flooding probably will occur in the Valley this winter if the Salt River Project continues to store vast amounts of water in its six reservoirs, the director of the ASU climatology department said Tuesday.

"It's still a critical situation because no new dams are being built," Dr. Anthony Brazel said.

Capacities for the six reservoirs in the system vary depending on their individual sizes. The two

largest reservoirs, located on Roosevelt and Apache lakes, must be 81 percent and 77 percent full respectively before major spillovers can take place.

Brazel said flooding is caused by excessive rain and snowfall during the rainy season in the "watershed region," a 25,000 square mile area that includes the Verde and Salt rivers.

The heaviest rainfall occurs from January through March.

"Snow was on the ground in the high elevations last February when a tropical rainstorm came and melted the ice causing the floods," Brazel said.

He added Arizona has had three consecutive wet winters and needs a dry winter to get itself out of the cycle and prevent extensive flow releases.

George Jett, an SRP spokesman, said SRP is "severely hampered" because its equipment originally was designed for storage and not flood control.

"The storage dams have large gates at the top to protect the storage of the water in the dam," Jett said. "They must be pretty full before the water reaches the spillways."

Jett added a flood control structure has similar gates at the base of a dam allowing for rapid spillovers and better control of the water in the system.

"Balancing the water contained in the dams is a tricky situation that involves timing," Jett said.

He said in order to be prepared for last year's floods SRP would have had to release large amounts of water, close all unbridged crossings and nearly empty all six reservoirs 90 days prior to rains.

Jett said the current reservoirs are equipped with valves that can release small amounts of water, but are too limited for major flow releases.

"Historically we know that there's going to be a dry season coming up, but we don't know exactly when," Jett said.

He added until the rains come all SRP can do is plan for a normal rainfall and deal with the problems when they arise.

"We predict what we need in our reservoirs for a normal rainy season based on 80 years of records," Jett said.

The National Climate Program Act of 1978 is studying how science can more accurately predict long-range climatic patterns.

But Brazel said when it comes to predicting weather on a long-range basis, "you might as well guess or flip a coin."



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Guest Editorial: Susan Hill

Tempe reads books differently

George Orwell's "1984" was recently removed from the required reading list of an advanced English class in Mesa because several parents claimed it was violent and sexually suggestive.

Had the issue come up in Tempe, it would have been handled differently.

According to Jim Love, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Tempe Union High School District, the book selection process used in the district is based on standards set by the American Library Association and the community.

The presence of sexual incidents or profanity does not disqualify a work. Evaluation is based on truth and art.

Truth is defined as factual accuracy, integrity and authoritativeness.

Art is considered a quality presentation, both imaginative and stimulating.

The strength and virtue of the entire work is a chief concern.

In the precedent-setting Miller vs. California case, the U.S. Supreme Court said that in order for a work to be judged obscene, it must, taken as a whole and applying contemporary community standards, appeal to the prurient interest in sex and not have any literary, artistic or political value.

CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITY standards can vary, but a thoughtful evaluation process should remain constant.

In Tempe, materials are selected for their timeliness and timelessness.

Timeliness is judged to be the current interest in an author or subject.

Timelessness is judged by enduring quality, historical significance and an author's eminence.

Certainly, times and tastes change. Classics by Mark Twain, Shakespeare and Hemingway are standard now, yet many years ago, Hemingway's vocabulary and sexual themes were considered inappropriate.

All required reading lists have several selections. If

a parent finds a particular work objectionable, the student can choose another with his teacher's approval.

Vida Bernard, head librarian at McClintock High School, said that reading lists and school libraries are designed to encourage reading and educate youth intellectually and emotionally.

"The public library is the place for anything and everything," Mrs. Bernard said.

IF THERE IS an objection to a work, a "Citizen's Request for Reconsideration of Instructional Materials" form must be completed and submitted to the school principal.

Two library books have gone through the reconsideration process in Tempe, and were reviewed by a committee of teachers and administrators.

A Judy Blume novel, "Forever," was removed

because of extreme, graphic, sexual explicitness.

"Richie," by Thomas Thompson, a novel about a young drug addict, was not removed. Despite excessive obscene language and a highly controversial theme, it was judged to be a fair and accurate portrayal of a situation.

IT HAS BEEN pointed out that, in effect, to select is to censor.

Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language defines censor as "to value, judge. An official with the power to examine publications . . . and to remove or prohibit anything considered obscene . . ."

Select is defined as "chosen in preference to another or others; picked out, especially for excellence or some special quality . . . outstanding."

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letters

Try fielding the punt yourself!

Editor:

The ignorance displayed in Lori Weinraub's column (Oct. 29) was amazing. Being of a partisan group that has never been involved in organized collegiate athletics, how can one possibly make value judgments on those that do?

Have you ever had an athlete in your class Lori? Have you ever bothered to talk to one?

Sure, there are a few that "dog it" and have everyone else do their work for them,

but what about those that try? Believe me, those athletes do exist, and in greater numbers than you think.

Of course, while under scholarship, athletes are required to maintain certain scholastic standards or they become ineligible to play and may lose their scholarship or render it useless.

College athletics take up a lot of time for a student, primarily because their

skills must be constantly refined to keep up with the superior level of talent at the college plateau. With as much time that is spent on practice, it's a wonder some student athletes maintain any passing grades at all.

One last point, Lori. Have you ever seen the dollar amounts of revenue received from the football program alone? That, in most part, will probably finance athletic director Dick Tamburo's new student

athlete tutor program, not student's tuition money.

No Lori, this new program is just what is needed and shows the trend back to equal importance between scholastics and athletics. Until you've actually "fielded the punt" Lori, you won't realize the athlete's "easy life" is not so easy after all.

Keith Bluestein
Sophomore
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Athletes deserve our thanks

Editor:

I completely and thoroughly concur with the letters of Barry Conser and Frank Carr. I must agree that Lori Weinraub did not really give a great deal of thought to what she was saying when she wrote her editorial regarding the athletes and "Sue and Dick."

As a mother of five hard-working, sincere, good athletes; as a fan of the great Sun Devils (all sports); as a concerned advocate for fair play to all students at ASU; and as a fan of all sports, I would like to protest her comments.

Does she know of the time, endless hours, of running and training in the extreme heat and early morning hours, sacrificing dates, meals and sleep to stay in condition, and then to play so that we (and I'm sure you, too, Lori) could enjoy endless hours of relaxation and recreation?

These athletes deserve our thanks and consideration. As do "Sue and Dick" for finally finding ways to help them as they should be helped.

If I could help them in any way possible — typing a paper, fixing them a meal, helping them fill out drop/add forms or even standing in line for them — to thank them for the pleasure they have given me and millions of fans/people through the years and throughout the world, I would do so!

Life would be pretty dull without great athletic events to attend . . . and without the great athletes that make them possible . . . God love them all.

Virginia Blakey
Reading Education

Hang in there!

Editor:

At the end of this semester, I will graduate from ASU, and I would like to make a statement about this.

I have majored in English here and many people have often asked me why. The reason is because I'm interested in that subject and also because I hope to be a writer.

But I would like to encourage all those who are interested in the humanities not to be dissuaded from that sort of major because someone says you won't get anywhere with it. If you like it, and if you don't seem to be getting hurt by it, do it — because that's all there is to life anyway.

John Williamson

Libertarians upset

Editor:

Mr. Megyesi's letter to the editor in Tuesday's edition of the State Press deserves comment. Mr. Megyesi is understandably upset with the insertion placed inside some copies of last Thursday's edition of the State Press. We wish it to be known that we share this concern.

The action of a couple of student libertarians in placing the insert inside Thursday's edition was an egregious violation of property rights.

We wish it to be known to the campus community that upon discovering the identity of the perpetrators of this act, a student representative and faculty adviser of Students for a Libertarian Society met with Mr. Terry and Mr. Peplow of the State Press last Friday morning. These representatives apologized for the act and offered to pay the going rate for such inserts.

Again, we regret the activity of the few. We do not, however, apologize for the substance of the insert.

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Palestinian claims ASU broke contract

By Pat O'Connell

A member of the Palestine Liberation Organization has charged an MU Activities Board Committee with breaking a signed contract and restricting his freedom of speech.

In an Oct. 27 letter to the MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee Dr. Hatem Hussaini said the committee breached a contract with him by canceling his scheduled Oct. 23 appearance.

"Since this program has been scheduled and rescheduled several times previously, I feel that unusual pressures are preventing me from presenting the Palestinian point of view," Hussaini said.

A special overseas trip was required to keep his commitment with the University, he added.

Hussaini said he has asked his lawyer to write the committee to encourage them "to protect my right of freedom of speech."

But Randy Seaborg, committee chairman, said the committee could not have broken an agreement with Hussaini because the Palestine spokesman did not send back a signed contract for the Oct. 23 engagement.

"On Oct. 9, a letter went out to Dr. Hussaini informing him that his speech had been canceled. By the time the letter got to Washington Dr. Hussaini had left for Lebanon," he said.

Seaborg said Hussaini's lecture on "The Need for a Palestinian State" was canceled when the ASU Scheduling Board refused to approve a location for safety reasons.

"Before the Iranian protests began on campus we were pretty sure the board would approve the request," Seaborg said. "But after that (Sept. 26 incident) they felt it might erupt. The tension could create violence and students might get hurt."

The minutes of an Oct. 8 Scheduling Board meeting said the speech was canceled because "such a presentation would overtax security and endanger the lives of people attending the lecture and other meetings in the area," he said.

He denied the speech was canceled because of bomb threats received by several ASU officials.

"We received bomb threats on Madalyn Murray O'Hare last fall and the program went on," Seaborg said.

University Police Chief George Bays said seven other groups had scheduled meetings in the MU the same night as Hussaini's speech.

"There were about 2,000 additional people in the MU that night. The disruption would have been that much greater," Bays said.

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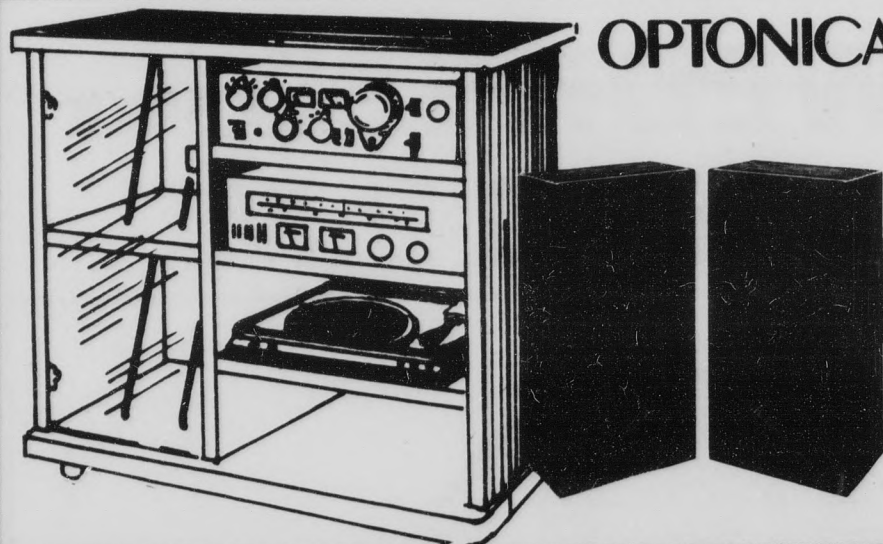
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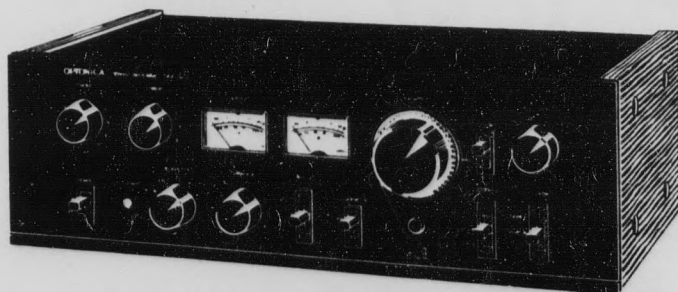
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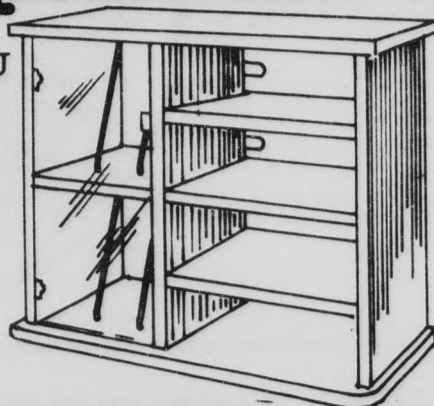


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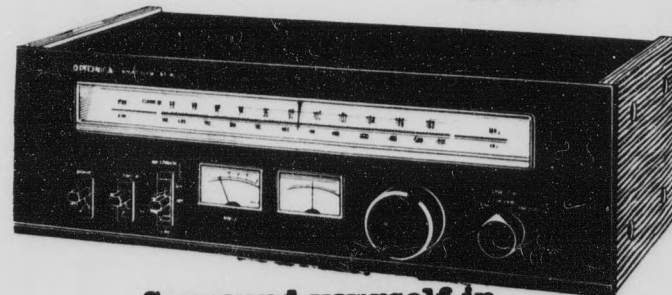


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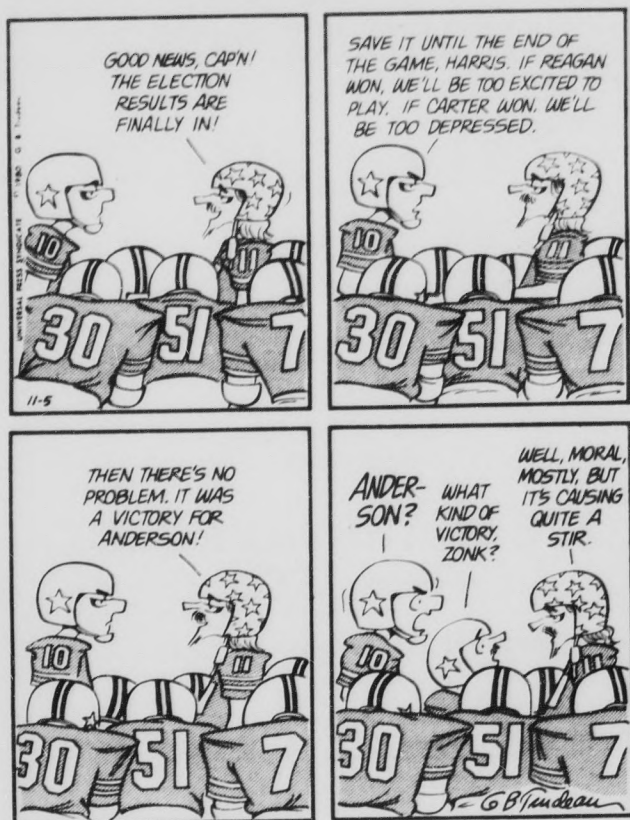
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"We were prepared to allow the program to go on as scheduled," Bays said. "We wanted to beef up the security but the sponsoring organization was not prepared to pay for it."

Hussaini was first contracted to speak at ASU early last April.

Because of a conflicting commitment he asked the Ideas and Issues Committee to push the date back to the end of the month, Seaborg said.

"It was getting close to finals so we rescheduled his speech for the fall," he said.

The date was rescheduled twice this semester before being dropped by the committee.

Students react to chemistry

By David Insley

Ph balance. Nuclear plants. Crash diets. Chemistry, an integral part of everyday life, is often taken for granted.

But at ASU students can learn basic principles of the discipline in a special class designed to acquaint non-majors with chemistry's effect on life.

In its first few weeks "Chemistry in Society" includes a discussion of elementary concepts. Contemporary issues are covered later.

"We don't throw a lot of heavy math and chemistry at the students," said Dr. Tom Thompson, who initiated the course. "It's just layman's-type chemistry."

Thompson said course material covers issues from energy to environmental pollution, as well as providing consumer infor-

mation on vitamins, nutrition or a shampoo's Ph balance.

"The course is for people who probably would not take anything in the sciences," Thompson said. "Most people are pretty scared of chemistry."

The morality of some types of chemistry, such as nuclear power and genetic engineering, will also be studied.

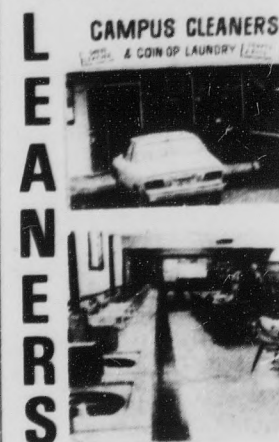
"Chemistry in Society," a three-hour course, will be offered this spring from 8:40 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Text for the class is "Chemistry for Changing Times" by John W. Hill. Supplementary reading is suggested from other books such as Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock" and Barry Commoner's "Science and Survival."

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"All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of its youth . . . Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead."

—Aristotle

College, the final frontier of a student's search for knowledge and wisdom. The last step on the ladder of formal education upon which the graduate can shout to the world, "I am now ready for whatever challenges are thrust before me."

Lately, however, a dark cloud has appeared on the horizon of higher education.

It comes in the form of a question — Are we admitting anybody and everybody who can breathe into our colleges?

According to many skeptics, the answer is an unequivocal yes.

Back in the 1940s and early '50s college was considered to be special, a privilege enjoyed by either those that were very smart, very rich, or both.

But by the time the turbulent '60s rolled in, that image had faded as more and more students began invading the campuses. In 1965 more than 6 million persons were going to U.S. colleges, a figure that has since doubled.

As college populations increased so did the number of problems, particularly, the number of high school students being accepted without the "proper educational background."

In Arizona, this problem has surfaced in a recent decision by the Arizona Board of Regents to leave admission standards alone.

Educators who pushed for a change say they believe the university entry level should be raised to weed out those students who are "unprepared" for college.

"Many students are not given the proper preparation for college," said Guido Weigend, ASU dean of liberal arts.

"I feel we should have higher standards in order to help the high school students adapt to college level courses. We should also support the high schools in improving their programs."

Currently, admission standards are the same on all three state campuses — applicants must have graduated from high school in the top half of their class, or have at least an ACT score of 21 in-state, 23 out-of-state, or a SAT score of 930 in-state, 1010 out-of-state.

For the unlucky student who doesn't make the grade, there's one alternative route —

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. . . Some will, and some won't

High schools across the nation are currently under heavy fire from politicians, parents, taxpayers and teachers themselves.

The popular belief is that school systems are turning out shallow students. They're unambitious, unconscientious, unstable and basically uneducated.

Students, it is presumed, are not reading the great works of literature. They aren't writing essays, conjugating verbs or working out problems in calculus and trigonometry.

Most of the boys are stoned and half the girls are pregnant.

As dissatisfaction mounts, cries of "let's get back to basic education" and "raise the academic standards" can be heard across the nation.

However according to Bernard Jackson, coordinator of the ASU Educational Opportunities Program, these two ideas don't always go hand in hand.

"Admission standards and academic performance are two different things," Jackson said. "The people who think you'll get a better student just by raising the standards are misguided."

The EOP runs a tutoring program to increase academic proficiency as well as social adjustment at ASU.

Jackson said the controversy over admission standards is meaningless because such standards deal only with academics and ig-

nore the social side of college.

"The main scope of the University relates to society but the standards just don't correlate with this," he said. "A lot of students drop out because they're prepared to deal with the academic side but not the social side."

Once out of college, the way a student presents himself is more important than his knowledge, Jackson said.

"You can't wear a sign that says 'I graduated with a 4.0' because no one will really care in the outside world. Even with a degree you've got to sell yourself," he said.

"Universities are hell-bent on training students for academics. Industry is saying 'give us a guy who has knowledge, but more importantly give us a guy who knows people and can react socially.'"

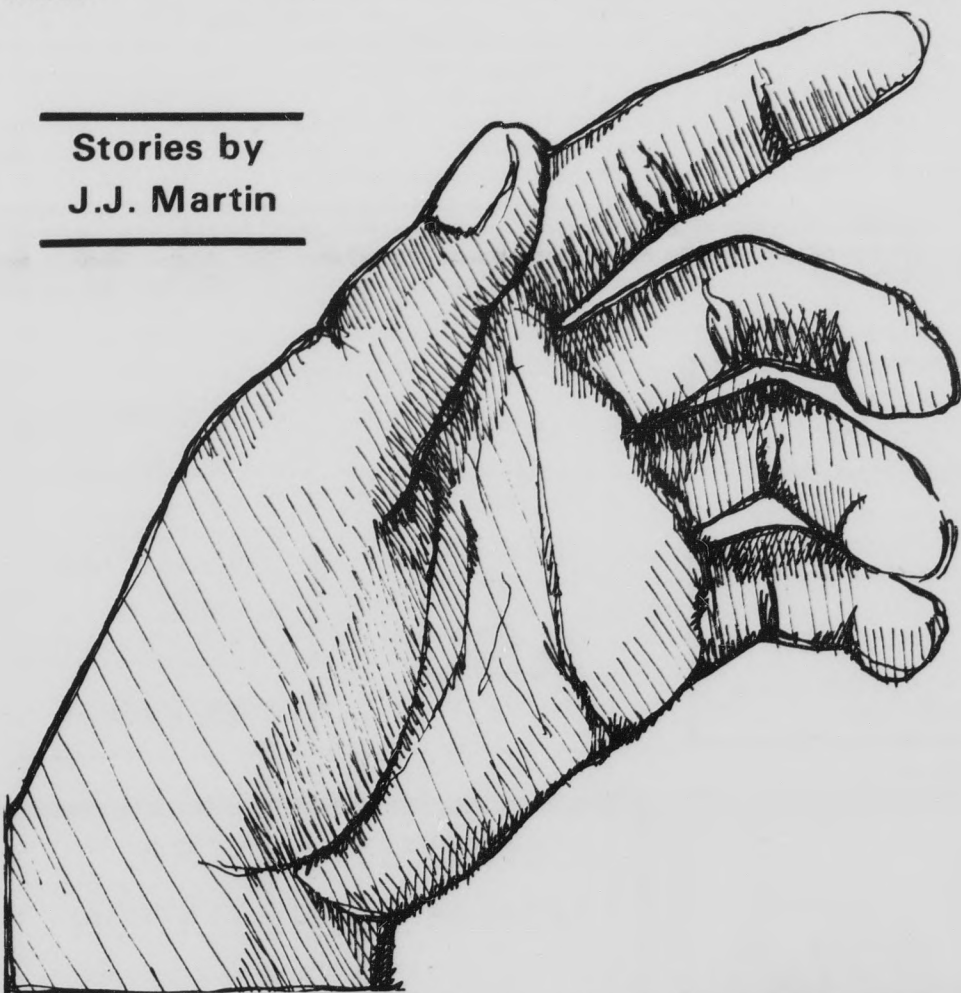
Jackson added schools don't teach the basics needed to get along in society — qualities such as high motivation, ambition, self-esteem and self-confidence.

These "adjectives of life" preclude and precede the admission standards, Jackson said.

"I'm an incurable realist and I like to see things right down to the bone. Those people who talk about raising the standards have got to think about what a student is worth socially as well as academically."

"They have to realize a student's appeal and personality is just as important as how smart he is."

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the Administrative Appeals Committee.

The student must show the committee he has at least a 2.5 grade point average, an upward trend in grades, good recommendations from teachers, or nine hours of college level work.

The bottom line in all this means that even a high-school dropout can get into college if he has a score of 55 or better on the General Education Development Test.

This loophole hurts the students more than it helps them, according to Associated Students President Tom Ajamie.

"You're giving the student a false hope of success," Ajamie said. "When they enter the university they're just crushed. Besides, all students want some respect for their diploma and they won't have it if the university is known as an easy college."

The problem of raising standards could be skirted by simply enforcing the standards more effectively, Ajamie said.

"These basic requirements are not actually enforced. A student can always get in just by going to the Admission Appeals Committee," Ajamie said.

Ajamie added it is "fairly simple" to get into ASU because it is a public university.

"If people wanted Harvard or Yale standards we would have to convert to a private school," he said. "They have to realize ASU is a public university and because of this we cannot exclude the public."

"However, I do see a more positive focus being put on higher education by the Board of Regents in the future. I feel we should get back to the fundamental part of education."

Dr. Albert Weaver, executive vice president at UA, said he wants to see the standards raised a bit higher.

"Most high school teachers think the students should have more credibility when they enter the college level," Weaver said.

"A great number of students do not have the proper background in either math or English. They've gone through high school without the courses they need or, if they did take them, they didn't pay attention in class."

Marced Campos, a guidance counselor at

Marcos De Niza High School in Tempe, said the reason students go unprepared is they don't take the tougher courses needed for college.

"Students nowadays try to get by the easiest way they know how," he said. "The courses are here if they want them, but there's a small percentage of students that actually take challenging courses."

Barbara Shepard, a guidance counselor at Tempe's McClintock High School, said she can get almost any student accepted in college under the present Arizona admission standards.

"ASU doesn't really turn down anyone as far as I know," she said. "We can get a student admitted just by writing a letter saying he's had an upward trend in his grades."

"Someone who got all D's could probably get in."

Statistics show only 5 percent of admission requests are turned down by ASU. However, ASU Provost Paige Mulholland said those figures are totally deceiving.

"Of the 95 percent that is accepted, more than 90 percent of them have graduated in the upper half of their class and have a high predictability for success at the college level," Mulholland said.

Mulholland also said the ACT composite at ASU for 1979-80 is 21.2, as compared to a national composite of 18.1.

Dr. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions at ASU, said he feels the standards are tough enough to assure students they will make it through their college years.

"I think they're reasonable standards and are in line with other major public universities," he said. "We have a standard that ensures the entering freshmen they are of college material."

Even if they wanted to upgrade the admission levels, ASU administrators cannot act without the regent's final approval.

That stipulation also holds true at NAU and UA. However, the board recently decided to give the universities more leeway to require high school courses from graduating students.

The UA Faculty Senate took advantage of this newly acquired privilege by proposing

an overhaul of the criteria. The senate wants standards that would "require" certain high school courses instead of simply "recommending" them.

"I don't think college professors should have to go backwards and teach high school courses," said David Windsor, UA dean of admissions. "The high schools should prepare the students better for college."

The required courses will include one year of plane geometry or advanced algebra, one year of laboratory science, and two years of social studies. It also will entail four years of English, or three years of English and two years of a foreign language.

UA had "required" high school courses from 1891 until 1978. But after two years the "recommended" pattern, the university was spending \$344,000 on remedial English and math labs.

When a university study further showed a strong co-relation between high school ranking and success on the college level.

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faculty was ready to switch back.

"There was so much negative reaction to the recommended pattern," Windsor said. "It should be reinstated by 1981."

"We're not asking that high school performance be greater. We're saying students will be more successful at the college level if they take a certain amount of math and English courses while in high school."

Weaver said he feels converting back to required courses is a "definite must" for the university.

"The 'required' pattern can reasonably be expected to provide satisfactory preparation for college," he said. "If the student doesn't learn it in high school then we have to teach them. We shouldn't have to do this."

Despite this changeover, both ASU and NAU are staying true to their tradition



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criteria. The senate would "require" certain standards instead of simply leaving it to the professors. The senate should teach high school standards, UA dean of high schools should determine if the standards are better for college. The senate will include one year of advanced algebra, one year of science, and two years of English. The senate will entail four years of English with language. The high school courses at after two years of college, the university on remedial English. The senate further showed a high school ranking at college level. The

"recommended method."

Mulhollan defended the University's decision on the premise that more high school classes do not necessarily mean more-educated students.

"I'm not at all defensive about our admission standards and I think neither the faculty nor the students at ASU have anything to be ashamed of concerning the quality of our students," he said.

"I don't think taking a certain amount of courses in high school is a reasonable prediction of how well a student will do in college. I feel the high school ranking predicts the likelihood of success a lot better."

On the soon to be ousted "recommended" method at UA, 24 percent of freshmen there ranked in the lower half of their high school graduating class last year. Comparatively, only 9 percent of ASU freshmen were below average in high school.

Regent President William Payne said he



Paige Mulhollan, Bernard Jackson, Tom Ajamie

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switch back. The negative reaction to the decision, Windsor said, was by 1981. The high school performance. We're saying the successful at the college level. A certain amount of courses while in high school. The university is converting back to a definite must for the university. The university can reasonably expect satisfactory preparation. If the students don't have to do this, the university, both ASU and the university to their traditional

thinks UA's hardline "required" course policy is invalidated by a "deficiency" program that will soon be underway at the university.

Students who have done poorly on a particular subject will be assigned a "deficiency," which can be removed by passing a college-level course in the subject.

"They want the students to take required courses in high school," Payne said. "Yet they have no intention of denying admission to students who do not have the required courses."

Despite all the controversy, most administrators fighting it out on the educational battleground agree on one thing... the recent decision by a determined Board of Regents to let the requirements stand means there's no immediate change in sight.

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Cal Coach in soup without Campbell

By Charlie Diaz

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The Bears, ASU's next opponent Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, are 2-3 in the Pac-10 and 2-6 overall after Southern Cal ran them into Ventura, 60-7.

One of the "Live Five," those teams eligible for the Pac title and a Rose Bowl berth, the Bears are now reduced to the level of the "Jive Five" — the five conference teams, including ASU, that are going nowhere during the bowl season.

Cal, courtesy of the Trojans, will be without All-American quarterback Rich Campbell who underwent knee surgery to repair a medial collateral ligament and will be lost for the year.

Bear's coach Roger Theder said Campbell's backup, "J" Torchio, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior, also is hurt and all indications point to freshman Gale

Gilbert starting at quarterback against the Sun Devils.

Theder said although his top two quarterbacks are hurt, he is confident his third stringer, who has 11 plays of varsity experience, can do the job.

"We'll cut back on some of the offensive complications," Theder said. "Gilbert knows our offense and our offensive philosophy — we're still going to throw the ball."

Throwing the ball is definitely what the Bears do best.

Campbell, even with the injury, ranks fourth in the conference in passing efficiency (193 completions in 273 attempts, 2,026 yards and six touchdowns) and is second in total offense with 243.3 yards per game.

So, even with a freshman quarterback, Theder is expecting a lot of scoring Saturday.

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Roger Theder



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Cougar cagers ready for rebuilding season

Editor's note — This Pac-10 cage preview is the first in a series highlighting each of the conference teams for the upcoming season.

By Pete Prisco

Washington State basketball coach George Raveling always has been known to stress two aspects of the job — defense and recruiting.

And with the loss of five starters from last season's 22-6 squad, he will have to rely heavily on both.

"We graduated two of our top eight reserves besides losing all five starters from last year," Raveling said. "So we definitely have our work cut out for us."

The top returning Cougar in 1980 is Angelo Hill, who has been selected team captain, although he only cashed in for 2.8 points per game in 1979.

Other returnees who should play an integral part in Raveling's scheme of things are 6-foot-4 Brad Meyers and 6-foot-8 postman Aaron Haskins, 6-foot-6 Kevin Simmons, 6-foot-2 Reedy Berg and 6-foot-2 Brad Ness. Added help also will come from 6-foot-6 Steve Harriel, who lettered two years ago before an injury forced him to the sidelines in 1979.

But if the Cougars expect to make any waves in the tough Pac-10 this season, they must hope for a lot of help from Raveling's 1980 recruits.

The top newcomers who should help up front immediately are 6-foot-8 Ollie Johnson, 6-foot-6 Ronnie Joyner and 6-foot-9 Ronnie Lyon. Also 6-foot-5 freshman Brian Pollard, who has been compared to ex-Cougar standout Don Collins, should provide needed help.

But while Raveling imported some excellent big men, none of them are capable of playing center, which will cause Raveling to alter his lineup this season.

"This year, WSU does not have a legitimate center for the first time in years," Raveling said. "So we are going with a

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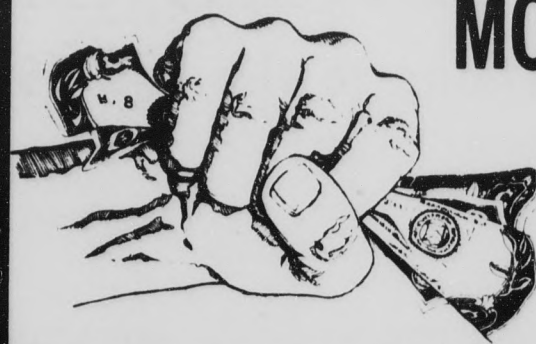
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game.

"It will be a matter of who can put a defense together."

Cal has given up 240 points in eight games while the Devils have surrendered 144 points in seven games.

Theder said he's seen the films of Washington's 25-0 pasting of the Devils. In that game, ASU lost starting cornerback Ron Brown to a knee injury. Team physician Dr. Joseph Reno said Tuesday Brown is doubtful for the Cal game.

Brown's replacement during the Washington game was Kendall Williams, who did a good job.

Theder said he plans to stick with his offensive game plan and pass against the Sun Devil secondary as a whole and not go after Brown's replacement in particular.

"I don't think we feel we can pick on people," he said. "You pick on a coverage, not people."

Washington changed its offensive blocking angles to at-

tack ASU's defense, which stresses a "bend but don't break" philosophy.

The Bears are more like cubs this year in that Theder has a very young team. With a 2-6 season, enthusiasm and pride become the main objectives.

"Our team has been pretty good about that," Theder said about his team bouncing back after a bad defeat. "I don't think they want the same thing to happen again this week."

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three forward-two guard offense."

Because Berg and Ness are the only returning guards with any experience, two junior college imports, 6-foot-2 Ken McFadden and 6-foot JC All-American Tyrone Brown, should be of immediate help.

"If those who think Rod Foster of UCLA is quick, wait until they see Brown play," Raveling said. "He was a 9.8 sprinter in high school, so you see how fast he is."

But quickness is not the only talent that Brown has, according to Raveling.

"He's the most advanced defensive player I've ever had here in Pullman," he said. "Brown spends time after practice working on his defensive stance while all the other players shoot. He's amazing."

Without having too much experience to count on this year, Raveling said he thinks the Cougars could be in for some tough times in the Pac-10 this season.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the conference is from top to bottom the best it's been since I've been here," Raveling said. "We will have to work hard to get ready for our conference games."

"In order for us to beat teams like ASU, Oregon State and UCLA, we are going to have to play multiple defenses and try to confuse the other teams. We just don't have the strength to go right at them."

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After the West Coast tour, the Devils (22-14 overall, 3-6 conference) will play UA Nov. 15 at Tucson.

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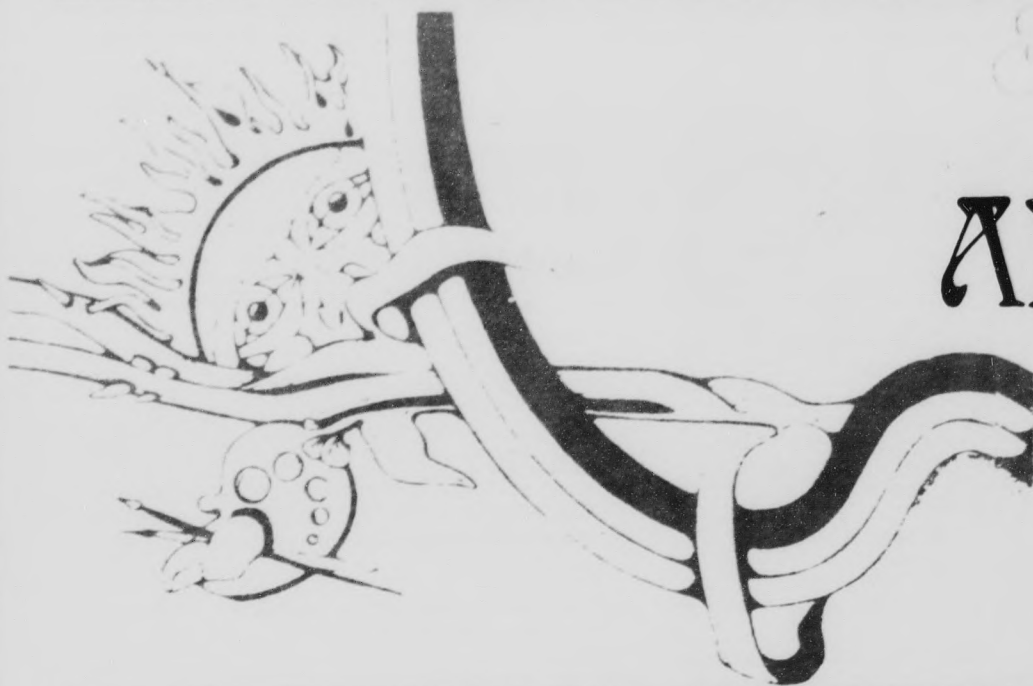
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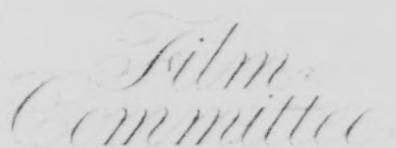
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HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK, NOVEMBER 17 - 21

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Francis Moore Lappe
Author of **Diet For a Small Planet**

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MUAB MEETINGS

	DAY	TIME	PLACE
Entertainment	Wednesdays	3:30	M.U. Pinal
Film	Mondays	3:30	M.U. Graham
Gallery	Tuesdays	2:30	M.U. Apache
Host & Hostesses	Thursdays	3:30	M.U. Yavapai
Ideas & Issues	Wednesdays	2:30	M.U. Yavapai
Recreation	Mondays	2:30	M.U. Navajo

Everyone Welcome!