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Judge grants motion to cut distress claim

By Glen Creno

Former ASU football player Kevin Rutledge's claim that he was the victim of "mental distress" by ousted head Coach Frank Kush has been thrown out of Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against the state.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt granted Kush's motion Nov. 25 for a summary judgment, removing the claim from the suit.

Rick Turner, assistant attorney general, said the motion was granted because Kleinschmidt determined the allegation "had no merit" for consideration by a jury at Rutledge's Jan. 12 trial.

Turner called the decision a "major ruling."

A summary judgment (having an allegation decided by a judge independent of a jury) also was granted to the Arizona Board of Regents on Rutledge's claim that they were negligent in supervising Kush's behavior.

Turner said granting the motion will all but absolve ASU President John Schwada, former Athletic Director Fred Miller and George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, from Rutledge's accusation that the officials failed to control Kush when he was an ASU coach.

"It puts them in a position to move on the same grounds for dismissal," Turner added. "It should take them all the way out of the suit if he (Kleinschmidt) rules the same way — and he should."

The regents also were released from a jury judgment on Rutledge's claims that they aided an effort by Kush to "interfere with a contractual relationship (Rutledge's scholarship)," conspired to breach Rutledge's contract and allowed Kush to inflict "mental distress" on Rutledge.

Kleinschmidt also granted summary judgments on Rutledge's accusation that Kush conspired to violate the terms of Rutledge's athletic scholarship, a charge formally filed as a breach of contract complaint.

Kush was denied a summary judgment on Rutledge's claim that the coach "interfered with" Rutledge's contract with the University, a verbal agreement made when Rutledge was offered the athletic scholarship.

Kush and the regents were denied their contention that Kush did not misrepresent ASU's ability to offer Rutledge a scholarship when he first came to the University. Rutledge alleges Kush's misrepresentation of scholarship availability at ASU caused him to turn down an offer to attend UA on an athletic grant.

Kleinschmidt ruled in favor of Rutledge's claim that the regents had allowed Kush to "defame" the punter.

"An employer is liable for defamation committed by an employee acting in the course and scope of his employment," Kleinschmidt said.

The regents also lost their motion for summary judgment on Rutledge's breach of contract claim.

Kleinschmidt said he disallowed Rutledge's emotional distress claim because precedents stipulated Kush's conduct had to have been "outrageous in character and extreme in degree" to merit a jury ruling.

"The conduct alleged here goes beyond the merely rude and abusive, but given the milieu in which it occurred . . . it was not of such an extreme degree as to support a cause of action for intentional emotional distress," Kleinschmidt ruled.

Mike Herzog, an associate of Rutledge's attorney, Robert O. Hing of Phoenix, said Kleinschmidt's decision "will not adversely affect the trial."

"You win some, you lose some," Herzog said. "They got a couple of claims dismissed — most of the others were retained."

"It was a very big thing," he added. "It encompassed a great many claims against Kush and the regents. For the most part the court said we could go to trial on those claims."



Senior Tricia Dollaghan works out as the ASU Women's Swim Team prepares for its upcoming meets with USC and UCLA this Friday and Saturday. Dollaghan is a special education major.

Staff photo by Linda Christensen

It's not a bird . . .

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And now . . .
the Men of ASU

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a hat trick

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

U.S. OFFICIAL TO DELIVER RESPONSE ON HOSTAGE RELEASE TERMS

WASHINGTON — Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is flying to Algeria on Monday night with the U.S. response to Iran's request for clarification on terms for freeing the American hostages, the State Department said. There, Christopher will meet with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia and Algerian officials who have been serving as intermediaries between the United States and Iran. The Americans will be prepared to answer any questions the Algerians might have regarding the U.S. position, David Nall, a department spokesman, said.

IRAN SAYS IT HAS CASH TO FIGHT FOR SIX MONTHS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A top Iranian official said Monday that Iran could fight Iraq for six months on available cash reserves, without access to money frozen in U.S. banks, gold reserves or income from oil exports. While Iranian and Iraqi forces reported battles with helicopter gunships, paratroops and artillery, Central Bank Governor Ali Reza Nobari told the Iranian people they should not worry, the official Pars news agency reported.

MIDDLE EAST REPORTS INCREASE FEAR OF SECOND WAR

DAMASCUS, Syria — Fears of a second war in the Middle East heightened Monday on reports that Syria has 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on Jordan's border. Jordan moved up tanks and troops and said it would not shoot first but would defend the country against attack. A top Soviet official was in Damascus to ratify a Syrian-Soviet treaty and the United States considered a Jordanian request for arms. Tension between the Arab neighbors result from conflicting positions on the Iran-Iraq war and Syrian charges that Jordan supports Islamic fundamentalists trying to overthrow the Syrian government.

TREMORS FORCE POMPEII CLOSURE

NAPLES, Italy — Damage from new quake after shocks Monday forced the closure of southern Italy's famed Pompeii archeological site. Thousands living in the modern ruins of their quake-devastated towns were evacuated, many weeping in anger and sorrow, to hotels. To keep warm, earthquake victims in Calabritto set fire to piles of donated clothes which poured into the disaster area. The Nov. 23 quake that killed some 3,000 people dealt a serious blow to Pompeii, the bustling Roman city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius

in A.D. 79. It was the first natural disaster to strike the ancient city since it was excavated in the 18th century.

COURT TO DECIDE ON DRAFT FOR WOMEN

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether any U.S. military draft, or draft registration, must include women. In a case likely to become the most closely-watched controversy now before the high court, the justices will decide whether a male-only draft unlawfully discriminates against men. Historically, young American men have been required to register for possible military service and to serve. Young women face no such obligations. A three-judge federal court panel in Philadelphia last July struck down the system, citing unconstitutional sex bias.

NEW CHURCH FORMED BY MORMON REBELS

SALT LAKE CITY — A tiny group of Mormon dissidents, dissatisfied with their church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, on Monday founded a new church called Zions First International Church, dedicated to freedom and equality. Lee Anne Walker, a Salt Lake attorney and one of seven of the church's founders, said lobbying by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints against the ERA has caused some members to re-examine their beliefs and reject the Mormon teachings. Monday was chosen as the day to launch the new faith because it was the first anniversary of the excommunication of Sonia Johnson, a Sterling, Va., woman. Ms. Johnson has said she was expelled because she favored the ERA, but Mormon officials have claimed she was excommunicated for vocally criticizing church leaders and policy.

ANDRUS ANNOUNCES CAP ALLOTMENTS TO TRIBES

PHOENIX — U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced long-awaited allocations of Central Arizona Project water to Indian tribes Monday, and Gov. Bruce Babbitt immediately challenged them in federal court. Sticking close to projections he announced in August, Andrus allocated 309,828 acre-feet annually to a dozen tribes. The announcement would have cleared the way for allocations to non-Indian users if it had been acceptable to Arizona officials. In times of water shortage, Indian allocations for agriculture must be cut back 10 percent, Andrus said, with the tribes, cities and industry sharing proportionally in any shortage after that. Babbitt had requested a cutback of at least 25 percent in water used for farming on reservations before all had to share in any shortage. "The so-called 10-percent adjustment is tokenism," Babbitt said at a news conference. "It's an extremely disappointing result."

DIV. OF CONSTRUCTION



A.G.C. STUDENT CHAPTER MEETING

Thursday, December 4
6:30 p.m.
Engineering "A" Wing - Rm. 320

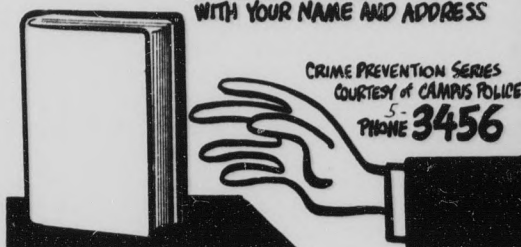
Speaker: William A. Ames
Of: Coroon & Black-Miller & Ames
Subject: Construction Bonding and Summer Employment for Construction Students

- Mid-year Confidence Vote Will Be Held
- T-Shirts and Other Clothing Items Will Be Distributed
- Slide Presentations: AGC Convention and Palo Verde Trip

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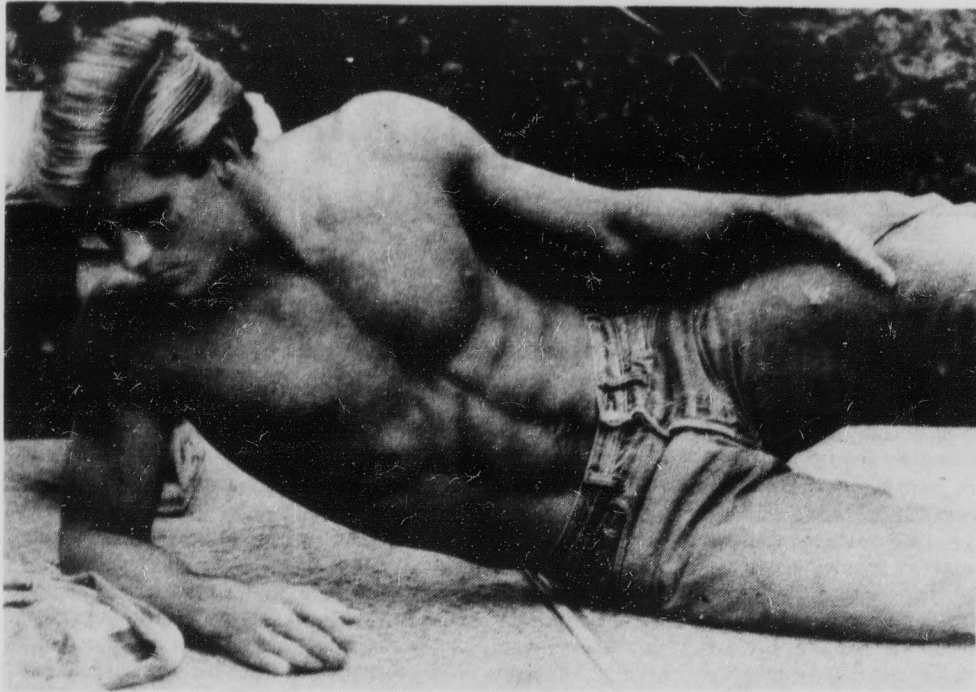
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One of the "Men of ASU."

"The Men of ASU" calendar makes debut at Fiesta Bowl

By Pat O'Connell

Three students will debut a product at this year's Fiesta Bowl they expect to be "the biggest treat in the school's history" for ASU women.

"The Men of ASU."

Todd Headlee, a senior business major, said he and two friends have independently produced and financed an all-male version of Pi Kappa Alpha's Pikeboy calendar, featuring 13 ASU men.

"We tried to cover a wide variety of shots," Headlee said. "We have big machos. We have bare chests and hairy chests."

Two female friends suggested "The Men of ASU" when the Pikeboy calendar and banner were creating a controversy, he added.

"We were just at a party, really, and one of the girls said, 'Why don't they have a guys' calendar?'" Headlee said. "The whole reason for doing it was just to have fun."

The pin-up men were selected for testing two weeks ago by female friends who "knew of people on campus" they thought would photograph well, he said.

Headlee then contacted a professional photographer who set up photo sessions with "about 20" of the men. The finalists were selected by a local modeling agency.

"We have one guy, Andy Howe, in a pair of Calvin Klein jeans who is going to be the first male sex symbol at ASU," he said. "We have some (men) in suits and ties, some in

shorts and no shirt and one picture taken in a bed."

The photographs were done in the apartment of a friend instead of a professional studio to cut costs, he added.

Although the project is financed by Headlee and three friends, a local modeling agency has expressed interest in making an investment, he said.

"Our only real expense was the cost of the film," he said.

Fifty percent of the printing costs is on a credit arrangement with a print shop, he added.

Despite low production costs, "The Men of ASU" will be "a lot more professional looking than the Pikeboy calendar," he said.

"Personally, I was so disappointed when I saw it ('The Girls of ASU')," Headlee said. "I thought only one of the girls really caught your eye. There were a lot of cute ones, but I don't think they used ASU's potential."

Headlee said several of the men pictured in his calendar have already had contract offers from local modeling agencies.

"One of them has already landed a contract with the Ford Talent Agency in New York," he added.

The calendar will be available in campus bookstores on Jan. 10, after the producers see how a test run sells in a booth at the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 26, he said.

Headlee said the producers of the calendar also hope to sell the product to community college and high school women.

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Marcia Fine, Director

state
press

Man is not the enemy here, but the fellow victim.
The real enemy is women's denigration of
themselves.

—Betty Friedan

opinion

Sex: more than issues

It was inevitable — a classic case of delightful retaliation that dignifies the old theory of forfeiting an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, or a pound of flesh in return.

It's the second round of ASU's notorious calendar warfare — a controversy that, regrettably, has done more to publicize some misdirected feelings on women's rights than the legitimate complaints of the past.

In response to the exposure of female bodies in the recent Pikeboy calendar, a group of ASU students — both male and female — are putting out a similar publication featuring the best of ASU's masculine flesh.

Ads for the calendar start tomorrow. But knowing the effectiveness of a good promotional tease, the calendar's producers are revealing photos of only one of the 13 men involved. The rest will be displayed when the calendars go on sale at the Fiesta Bowl.

The students claim all 13 photos are modest and in "good taste," as it is ambiguously defined in such cases. But they also assure us the pictures are hot enough to guarantee a permanent position on the back of every dormitory door.

On face value, this new calendar seems to be the feminists' perfect response to the smutty Pikeboy expose. "Let'em have a taste of their own medicine," the radicals could crow triumphantly. "Let'em know how it feels to be seen as nothing more than a virile hunk of meat."

However, that triumph will probably crawl in as an embarrassing defeat when the men's nonchalance upstages the women's indignation and confirms the ironic stupidity of the whole issue.

The majority of men on this campus aren't likely to be offended by the new calendar, however lascivious it may be. We won't hear them complaining that their gender is ex-

ploited, that they don't appreciate being lumped into a stereotypical mold labeled "sex object."

Most of the men here, thank goodness, won't bat an eye.

They've never had to fight the recurring battle of liberation, so they're a lot less sensitive to supposed affronts to personal independence.

They realize the men who appear in the new calendar posed for the photographer of their own free will; if these models want to be known for their rippling muscles rather than their mental capacity, then that's their decision to make. They also realize the right to print such a calendar is balanced by the right of every indignant student not to buy one.

This indifference won't mean the guys at ASU don't give a damn, it'll only emphasize that they're sufficiently unemotional to realize what is, and is not, an invasion of dignity.

Too bad the same can't be said for ASU's women.

Many of the more liberal campus women have gone around bleating their silly heads off for the past few weeks over an innocent banner and the voluntary exposure of female flesh in the Pikeboy calendar.

Crying wolf is a great way to turn off sympathizers to a cause. Actions by the Women's Affairs Board in the past few weeks have successfully alienated a lot of supporters, and firmly cemented the backwoods ideas of skeptics who see women's rights as a radical fight over insignificant nothings.

Worse yet, while the ASU feminists have been busy arguing a miniscule point, they've ignored the larger women's issues — things like abortion rights, birth control, sexual harassment and job discrimination.

The feminists shouldn't let themselves be hung up on triviality. If women want to be considered equal to men, they better start acting like men — maturely.

Tricia Reeson
editor



letters

Saga food for thought

Editor:

The college student has never been noted for his overabundance of money. Why then, can't the ASU dorm cafeterias provide a meal plan to accommodate both this struggling student and the weekend eater?

Many schools across the country have established weekend meal plans. In a school such as ASU, where the majority of dorm dwellers come from out of state, I feel that these op-

tional weekend meals would benefit those of us on a strict budget. After all, McDonald's no longer provides a good meal under \$1 with the ability to give back change.

This is not a request for three meals on both Saturday and Sunday. As a matter of fact, I know very few who tumble out of bed before noon on these days. So who needs breakfast? But how about two meals, or even

one? It's a very reassuring thought to know you'll be able to eat at least one decent (well, fairly decent) meal a day and not have to listen to a growling stomach from sundown Friday evening to sunup Monday morning.

Come on Saga, have a heart! Mom and Dad need rest — no more "Please send money" letters.

Sue Langer
Freshman
Business

Try giving us a 'brake'

Editor:

It is a good idea to reduce congestion on the malls, but why punish only bicyclists? They aren't the sole culprits. I've seen many bicyclists that have had to swerve off of bikeways to avoid hitting pedestrians who were traipsing along the bikeways.

Worse still are the pedestrians who cross bikeways without even glancing to see if any bikes are coming. Yes, pedestrians do have the right

of way, but most students should be old enough to have and use a little common sense. A little bit of effort and courtesy could eliminate a lot of hassle.

Careless bicyclists could use some courtesy and common sense too. Zooming along Cady Mall at 10:35 a.m. might be a fast way to get to class, but is it worth the sudden stops and near accidents (especially since there are bikeways behind

Hayden and on Forest Mall)?

A total ban of bike riding on various parts of campus isn't the answer. A partial ban of riding during only the busiest periods of the day, say perhaps from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, would be more equitable.

Laurie Feeney
Junior
Computer Information
Systems

Reefer madness hits ASU

Editor:

The purpose of an educational facility such as ASU is to prepare its students to face an ever-changing world. The knowledge attained will have a stunning impact on their (the students') future.

Courses that have a negative effect on the lives of its pupils must not sneak into

the curriculum mainstream.

"Marijuana and Man" is such a course. Illegal practices have no part in places proclaiming wholesome atmospheres.

Advocates of this elective claim "the main objective is to... discriminate fact from rumor so their (the students') behavior is ruled

by sound, intelligent judgment." The fact is these students' minds are already shaped either pro or con by now.

We must realize this problem and kill it while it is still young.

Charles Hatch
Freshman
Engineering



Computer would help

Editor:

Our communications group, fulfilling part of the course requirement for COM 300, researched some of the problems facing the Financial Aids Office at ASU. Following this research, our conclusions lead us to several recommendations — the most important of which was a computer system for that office.

It seems to us that your attacks would be better directed toward those who have not placed the Financial Aids Office in a priority position. With appropriate funding, the Financial Aids Office could implement a computer system allowing for faster and better service to the students in all areas of aid.

We urge the State Press to actively support an effort for allocation of funds to Financial Aids to obtain such a computer system.

J. C. Anthony
Ira G. Dardiger
Mary Jo Henny
Nicole K. Matyas
Margaret Pyeatt
Ronald J. Spitzack

Inquiry pending

ASASU endorses questionable firm

By Julie Mann

A Tempe merchant said she has been "ripped off" by a Dallas-based printing company after signing an agreement endorsed by Associated Students Campus Affairs Vice President Helen Mawhinney.

Gertrude Samuels, of Audio Specialists, said she was approached last spring by a representative of Regal Press, Inc. about adding her store's name to a list of merchants signed up for a discount card program for ASU students.

"We signed a contract with Regal Press, Inc. in July and paid \$265 for our name to appear on a student-discount card after receiving a letter introducing the company from Helen Mawhinney," Samuels said.

She and her husband would never have signed the contract if it had not been for Mawhinney's letter of introduction, she said.

"We got an okay from Ms. Mawhinney that it (Regal Press) was a legitimate company and that a lot of other Tempe merchants were participating in the deal," she said.

The cards were supposed to be received six weeks from the contract date and were to be distributed with student I.D.'s at the beginning of the year, Samuels said.

Mawhinney said a representative for Regal approached Associated Students in July with the discount card program promising to contact local merchants if ASASU would distribute 50,000 of them on campus.

"It looked like a super program," she said. "They had several letters of recommendation from other universities."

Mawhinney said she checked with the Phoenix Better Business Bureau in July, and found no complaints against Regal. She also tried contacting the BBB in Dallas "but never got through," she said.

Mawhinney said she had no list of the businesses who had signed contracts, but at least 18 to 20 merchants were involved in the program.

According to the Dallas Attorney General's Office, two complaints have previously been filed against Regal.

"This has all left a sour taste in my mouth," Samuels said. "I feel that ASU is partially responsible."

Samuels said she felt there should be some restitution from ASASU or Regal.

"ASU has no legal recourse against Regal Press because we didn't buy anything," Mawhinney said. "But we have contacted the BBB's of Arizona and Texas and filed complaints against Regal Press."

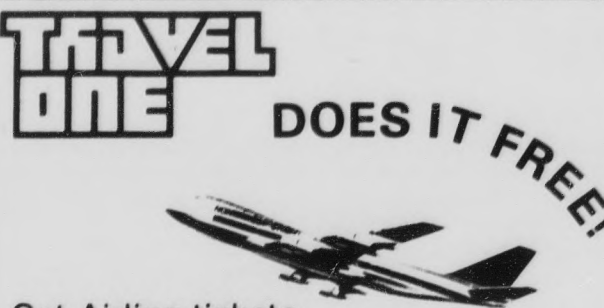
Mawhinney said she used the company's references and promise of delivery as evidence of their credibility.

"We're supporting the merchant's cause and smoothing a path to get a little heat on Regal Press in Dallas through the attorney general's office and the BBB," she added.

Every action Regal took was carefully designed to protect them from prosecution, she said.

"What I thought were coincidences were very well planned, like never sending materials through the mail," Mawhinney said, "so it doesn't involve mail fraud."

Mawhinney requests any merchant who signed a contract with Regal Press, Inc., contact her at 965-3161.



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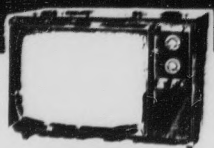
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Army ROTC simulates 'war'

By Gibby Gorman

While most students spend their weekends relaxing or studying, ASU's Army ROTC cadets are challenged by "true to life" military exercises.

115 students of Capt.

Chuck Sparks spent two days experiencing simulated war conditions in the McDowell Mountains.

In one exercise the military science students were dropped off in the

desert at night and had to navigate their way back to base camp using compasses and topographical maps.

Enemy aggressors hindered their movement. If the cadets were caught by

the enemy they were searched and interrogated like prisoners of war.

To test first aid skills, some students acted as if they had suffered a battle wound. The others in the group had to care for the injured by utilizing teamwork and military equipment. In the case of a broken leg, weapons and jackets were used to make a stretcher.

During a daytime exercise the cadets were given three hours to find eight specific flags scattered in a given area and matched to eight sets of coordinates on a map.

Sparks said a "confusion" because they can find things on designated

These students to experience copying rewriting test, Sparks

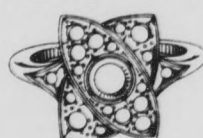
Sparks, instructor years, said students had maneuver way.



Photo by John Reid

Cadet Sgt. Helen Rider jumps across a small ditch during one of the tactical lanes in the maneuvers.

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Cadet Sgt. Robinson gets ready for a refreshing drink of the tactical lanes maneuvers.

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Sparks said this exercise is a "confidence builder" because it shows students they can find strategic locations on a battlefield designated on a map.

These lessons enable the student to learn through experience rather than just copying down notes and rewriting them again on a test, Sparks added.

Sparks, who has been an instructor at ASU for two years, said most of the students have reacted to the maneuvers in a positive way.



Photo by John Reid

for a refreshing drink following completion

The pre-professional organization of the College of Architecture will host an exhibit featuring student's work open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 5 at the design gallery of the College of Architecture.

The National Association of Accountants will meet at 4 p.m. Dec. 2 in the MU for elections.

The pre-professional organization of the College of Architecture will meet at 5 p.m. Dec. 2 in the student lounge of the College of Architecture. Kathie Perkins and Bruce Kimble will speak on career choices in architecture and its related fields.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in AG 260.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the MU Coconino Room to

elect new officers.

The Advertising Club will meet at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 in the MU Yuma Room to discuss AAF competition and the Coors case. It will be the last meeting of the semester.

Pre-dent will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Dr. Williams, a practicing dentist and instructor at a dental hygienist school, will speak.

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in ECG 301. There will be a presentation by representatives from Mountain Bell.

The Black Student Union will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in the MU to discuss Black Heritage Month.

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sports

Wulk's troops to face Gulls

By Kevin Widlic

In last week's game against South Korea, the difference in size was very obvious. However, it won't be as evident in tonight's ASU basketball matchup against U.S. International.

The Soaring Gulls from San Diego went into last night's game against NAU with a 1-0 record, having beaten Occidental, 56-54.

The Gulls' biggest player, 6-foot-8 senior center Pat Kneuer, will give "Sky Patroller" Alton Lister more of a test in preparation for this weekend's Fiesta Classic. Kneuer isn't really a true center, though, according to Sun Devil head Coach Ned Wulk.

"He's their biggest player, but is more like a strong forward," Wulk said.

U.S. International is also led by returning guard Mark Bryant and 6-foot-7 forward John Greer.

"Greer is a transfer from USC who's better at playing the post position," Wulk said. "He'll give us more of a problem."

The Gulls are coached by UCLA alumnus Freddie Goss, who'll be starting his second year at the helm. Goss' Gulls finished at 7-18 last season.

"They use a lot of UCLA stuff," Wulk said. "We'll be seeing a lot of the UCLA offense and the UCLA press."

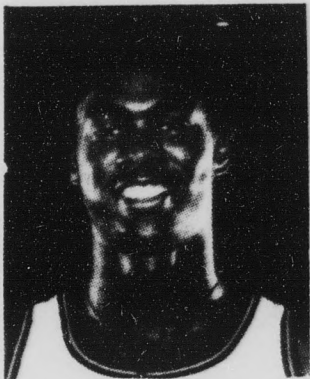
Other top returnees for the Californians are senior guard Tom Hobson and junior forward Bob Hicks. Hicks lines up at 6-foot-7, 210 pounds.

The Sun Devils will be starting regular season play with the usual lineup of Lister at center, Sam Williams and Johnny Nash at forwards, with Fat Lever and Byron Scott at the guards. The Sky Patrol is hoping to get their bench some valuable playing time, also.

"I hope we can get all our players out there," Wulk said. "(Walter) Stone and (Warren) Everett need more work."

"Warren really gives us some added strength."

Tip-off is at 7:30 tonight at the University Activity Center.



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Devils hammer 'Cats with defensive might

By Pete Prisco

The annual battle between ASU and UA is termed the "Big Game," mainly because most of these intra-state games are fierce wars.

But after Saturday's fiasco in Tucson, the title of the game could easily be changed to the "Big Bore," as the Sun Devils completely dominated the Wildcats from the word go.

In fact, the game was such a snoozer that the highlight of the game was when a dog ran onto the field. With the moves he used to evade his pursuers, it looked like he could have helped the sagging UA offense.

They could have used something because the ASU defense played their best game of the year by far, limiting the Wildcats to seven points and 248 yards,

while scoring two touchdowns and forcing six turnovers.

The two defensive touchdowns were scored by safety Mike Richardson on a 35-yard interception return and by linebacker Vernon Maxwell, after he blocked a Sergio Vega punt, and recovered it in the end zone.

Richardson's score was due to his being in the right place at the right time. Maxwell's was not.

"When I blocked the punt I was supposed to be setting up in a middle return," Maxwell said. "But I saw an opening and I took it."

This type of play has caused Maxwell to be called somewhat of a free-lance player, a title which could cause trouble on Monday morning.

"If I do something on my own and I don't make the big play I could be in a lot of trouble at the Monday morning film session," Maxwell said. "On my pass interception I was supposed to be rushing the quarterback. But I made the big play so it's all right by the coaches."

But while Maxwell wreaked all the glory from his excellent game, he was somewhat modest in the post-game interview saying his biggest thrill of the day was throwing a block for Richardson to spring him for his interception return.

"The touchdown was great, but I really felt good when I threw the key block, allowing Mike to go for six," he said.

While Maxwell's block was

continued page 12

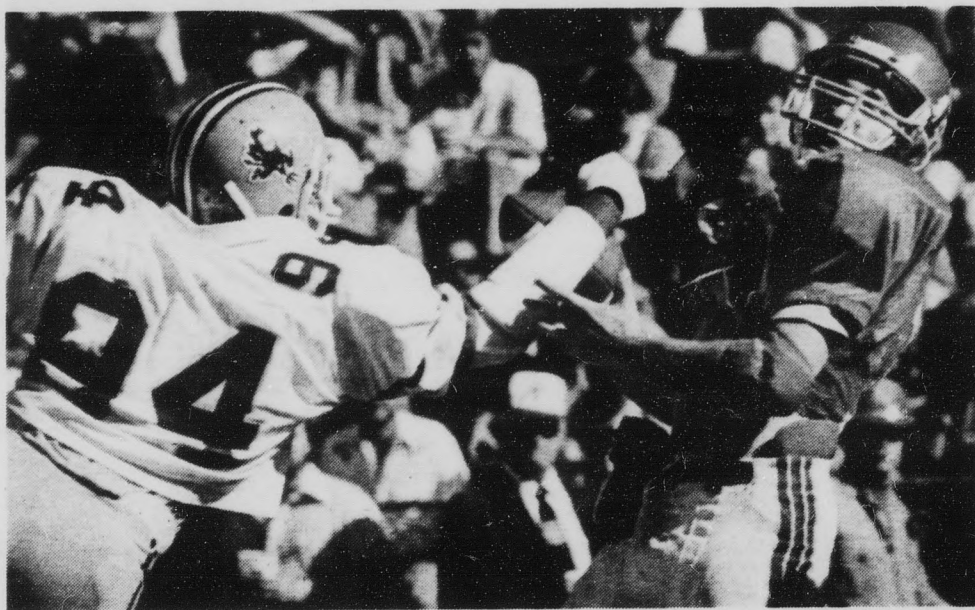


Photo by Lars Jones

ASU linebacker Mark Hicks torments UA quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe in the Devils' 44-7 rout of the Wildcats Saturday in Tucson. The Devils defense scored two touchdowns, making for a total of seven TD's on the year.

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Mistler receives MVP

At the annual Sun Devil Football Award dinner last night at Del Webb Townhouse in Scottsdale, wide receiver John Mistler dominated the ceremonies earning three awards.

The 6-foot-2, 190 pound Mistler was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award, Outstanding Arizona Player Award and was declared honorary co-captain along with defensive back Ralph Dixon.

Mistler caught 53 passes this season for 673 yards and 11 touchdowns. He tied the Pac-10 Conference in receptions for the year and won se-

cond team All-PAC honors.

The McBurney Community Achievement Award, for athlete who in the opinion of the coaches distinguishes himself on and off the field was awarded to senior guard Rod Essley.

Essley also won the Bartholomew Award given to the most outstanding senior lineman. He was one of the mainstays of the ASU offensive line, which improved week by week.

The Glen Hawkins Sportsmanship Award given by the coaching staff each year to the most sportsmanlike player on and off the field

was awarded to junior halfback Robert Weathers.

Weathers was the second leading rusher as he shared the tailback duties with sophomore Willie Gittens.

The three players who won the Clyde B. Smith Academic Award were sophomore Frank Carr (highest grade point average on the Sun Devil team), junior Gerald Riggs and sophomore Tony Baker for the most improved GPA.

The Cecil Aboho Oil Can Award named for Cecil Aboho who was killed in a logging accident is awarded to the player who contributes

the most to team humor and morale. This year the winner of the maroon and gold oil can was Weathers.

Freshman halfback James Malone, brother of former ASU football greats Art and Benny, and freshman tackle Phil Wong were presented the Scout Team award. The Scout Award is given to the players who are the most enthusiastic while serving on the scouting team.

The award for excellence on the speciality teams, the Demon Award was given to sophomore punter Mike Black, who lead the Pac-10 in

continued page 11

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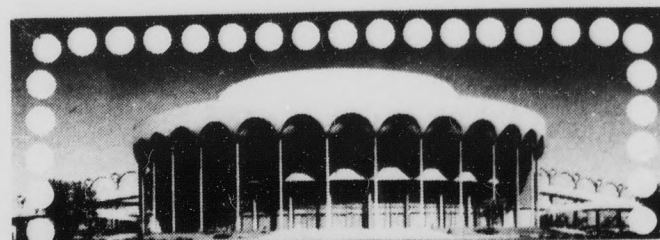
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Jeff Fries

Heisman selection blocks out lineman

What's new in the world of college football? Nothing as far as the Heisman Trophy voting went Monday.

I mean, why bother with the originality of choosing a defensive lineman (Pittsburgh's Hugh Green) or a safety (UCLA's Kenny Easley) or even a quarterback from a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II team (Portland State's Neil Lomax) when there's a 6-foot-3, 225 pound running back at South Carolina who rushed for the most yardage tallied by a college running back this season.

It's an easy excuse for the voters to elect another back when there's a running back around who just happened to become the fourth leading rusher in NCAA history this year.

That runner is — who else but — senior George Rogers of the South Carolina Gamecocks. Rogers captured the 46th annual Heisman to the surprise of no one. He was even flown into New York on Sunday night to receive the trophy in person. You can bet the voters had some idea who was going to win.

The Heisman election went similar to the Reagan landslide of just one month ago. Rogers got ballots from all over the United States — the Mid-Atlantic, South, Southwest and Far West, while Green won the Northeast and Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann won in the Midwest.

Playing for South Carolina, you could figure on Rogers gaining the Mid-Atlantic vote down to the South. After all, ABC wasn't going to cover the big Pac-10 tilts on regional television in the East. And Rogers only competition from the South was Georgia's standout freshman tailback Herschel Walker, the third best NCAA rusher, who has at least three good years left to capture the trophy.

Rogers must have had the yardage factor working for him in the Southwest and Far West. Southern Cal's flashy tailback Marcus Allen, the second best NCAA rusher, is only a junior. Rogers had the yards and the seniority on Allen, so the Far West voters disregarded Allen thinking, "He's got another year, anyway."

Pittsburgh is in the Northeast, so it's logical that Green would gain that region's support. Purdue is in the Midwest, so it's reasonable that Herrmann would get the Midwest votes.

What's so wrong about voting for some other position besides running back and some other region of the nation, aka the Southwest and Far West?

John Heisman, being a college coach himself must have realized that there are other positions of importance besides backs. The founders of the award probably intended the trophy to be for the year's best college football player, but have since given in to the media and the glamour positions.

Green's tackles were just as important (if not more) than Rogers' ground show in Pitt's quest for a bowl bid. Pitt had to use defense this season to win and that should be taken into consideration when it comes time to mark the ballot.

Unfortunately, the future doesn't hold much change. The sportswriters will always get a bigger charge out of watching a sideline romp by a speedy tailback than a game-saving tackle, sack or interception by a defensive lineman.

Don't get me wrong. Rogers and other tailbacks who are truly great should get their just desserts, and I don't want to see anything taken away from them that they earn.

Maybe what is needed is a separate award celebrating the year's greatest back. That way, the players who are overshadowed by a 1,000-yard rusher will have a chance to get credit for their efforts, and the media will have another award they can smother with hype.

More about Awards

continued from page 10
punting this season.

Junior linebacker Joey Lumpkin and sophomore safety Mike Richardson were the outstanding defensive players of the year.

The most outstanding freshman award, the Kajakawa Award was presented to linebacker Willie Green.

The most improved player award was given to sophomore guard Bruce Branch.

Nominated by their teammates, the offensive and defensive players who contribute the most in leadership, team spirit and athletic ability are awarded the Sun Angel Award, an engraved wrist watch. This year's winners are junior tackles Tony Loia and John Meyer and sophomore halfback Willie Gittens.

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ACOUSTIC FENDER guitar, F-15, excellent condition, \$150. Call Tim after 4 p.m., 894-9483.

HEIRLING ALPINE ski boots, size 9, 1980 model, racing adjustments, leather inner boot, micro adjustment. \$85/offer. 962-3701.

PABST BOCK beer \$1.99, Skol Vodka \$3.99, LaPaz Tequila \$3.99, Riunite Lambrusco \$2.99, HaagenDaz Natural Ice Cream, cold wines, imported beers, groceries. Rundle's Liquors and Market, corner University and Mill.

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

Sewing Machine, free arm, never used, 1981, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469. Must sacrifice, \$150. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127.
12/5

Personal

AUTO INSURANCE rates too high? Too many tickets? Suspended license? SR-22 required? Low monthly payments available. Ask Steve, 267-0799, Farmers.

FEMALE DANCE partner, modern, ballroom, disco, sought by male, age 26, former dance instructor, for dancing practice. Call 947-4773.

GOOD STUDENTS qualify, save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Transfer-in and newcomer information center. Ask Steve Lundell, ASU representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

SHANA WITH red hair and freckles, we are holding your portrait. If you know her, let us know. Write to J. and Kay, P.O. Box 7389, Phoenix, AZ 85011.

Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED houses and townhouses. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool. \$120-\$165/month. Close to ASU. Days 994-2847, eves. 966-5260.

CLASSIFIEDS

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE or staff to share lovely furnished 3-bedroom duplex apartment with same. Walk to campus. \$133/month and 1/2 utilities. 833-3013/965-5019.

FEMALE OR male for luxury townhouse 1 1/2 mile from ASU. \$150/month. Call Mark or Todd, 966-7149.

FEMALE, TWO bedroom, one bath, pool, air conditioning. \$89 per month, utilities included. Call 894-0456.

FEMALE TO share large apartment. Walk to ASU. Furnished, utilities paid, only \$170/month. 966-0508.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment. \$100 includes utilities. A & R Roommate, phone 254-1163.

RENTERS! Apartment cost too high? Save dollars, share with a roommate. All applicants screened. Call A&R Roommate Service, 254-1163.

Services

AAA MECHANIC, 25 years experience, wants work at my home, rate half of regular work guaranteed. 273-0388.

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

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LANDLORDS! Turn your extra room in to extra cash. We screen all applicants. Call A&R Roommate Service, 254-1163.

Typing

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

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

ACCURATE, FAST typing. IBM Selectric II (correcting). Lucy, 838-1977.

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

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

EX-LEGAL SECRETARY will do typing professionally and at a reasonable cost. Marlene, 971-7952.

QUALITY TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric. Transcription equipment. Reasonable rates. Cheryl, 892-5189.

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

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143.

TYPING - ACCURATE - IBM Selectric. Call Gwen's Office Service, 839-6294.

Help Wanted

Miscellaneous

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

Motorcycles

1976 HONDA XL 250. Super clean, runs perfect. \$550/best offer. 967-4995, Tom.

1979 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, mint condition. Just broken in. Must sell. Asking \$1,100. 834-8727.

1979 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL, black with lots of chrome, sissy bar. Low miles, excellent condition. Very sharp! Best offer. 967-0995, Chris.

Wanted

ATTENDANT NEEDED for female student. Off campus housing included. Good salary. For more information call 835-9104.

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.

NEED CHRISTMAS cash?? I want to buy a good used classical guitar for my daughter. Call 949-9217.

VISITING PROFESSOR wishes to rent furnished house during spring semester 1981. Preferably McClintock School District. Please call 965-6657 or after 6 p.m. 838-0490.

WE PAY cash for clean SLR cameras and lenses. Pioneer Camera, Tempe Center.

Help Wanted

FEMALE ASSISTANT for ESP-hypnotic research, 8-10 hours weekly, \$3.50/hour. No experience required. Evenings, 962-7464.

GET INVOLVED! Point Magazine, ASU's monthly student publication, is looking for experienced freelance writers and photographers. Interested? Call 965-1246 today!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, evening delivery jobs. Must have own insurance, be at least 18 years. Apply after 4:30 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 903 S. Rural, 968-5555.

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

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More about

'Big game'

continued from page 9

the key in springing Richardson, the play was also a result of a great individual effort on Richardson's part.

"The quarterback was looking at his receiver the whole way," Richardson said. "I just stepped in front of him and picked it off. I knew the goal line was close, so I turned it on."

But it wasn't just the defense that shined in Tucson, as the offense also played one of their better games of the season. Quarterback Mike Pagel completed 18 of 27 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns in just a little over three quarters of playing time.

"It's nice getting a chance to play your final game in front of your home fans," said Mistler, who attended Tucson's Sahuaro High School. "And it's even nicer winning in front of the home crowd."

The ASU tailback duo of Willie Gittens and Robert Weathers once again combined to give ASU a solid rushing effort. They rushed for a total of 97 yards on 27 carries, with Weathers also scoring a touchdown.

The other ASU touchdowns were by tight end Ron Wetzel, who caught two, and by John Mistler on a 4-yard reception.

The only cloud on an otherwise perfect day for the Devils, was that Mistler came up one reception short in his bid to win the Pac-10 receiving title.

Going into the game Mistler needed seven receptions to pass Stanford's Andre Tyler for the title. He only caught six, including

one touchdown catch, thus tying Tyler for Pac-10 honors.

"Records are fine and dandy," Mistler said, "but winning the game is the most important thing and we did it, so I'm happy."

The UA game also marked the end of some very successful Sun Devil careers, including those of flanker Ron Washington, guard Rod Essley, defensive backs Michael Lee, Mike Maloney and Ralph Dixon as well as Mistler, who was very happy to win his final game in front of his home town.

"It's nice getting a chance to play your final game in front of your home fans," said Mistler, who attended Tucson's Sahuaro High

School. "And it's even nicer winning in front of the home crowd."

But while the game itself was boring, it showed that the Sun Devils will be a team to reckon with in 1981.

Of the 22 players who started for the Sun Devils on Saturday, eight return on offense and nine return on defense, not to mention both kicking specialists Scott Lewis and Mike Black.

We can only hope that the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be lenient when they level their penalties. Because if they are eligible there is a good chance that the 1981 version of ASU football could be spending New Year's Day 1982 in Pasadena.

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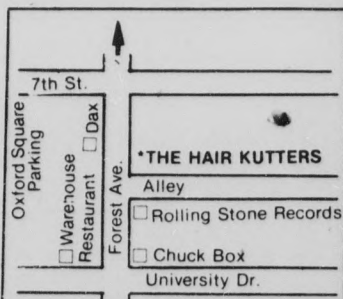
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