

thursday

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Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Jodi Summers

What goes up

A contestant practices his diving for the Prequalifying Senior National Competition, the first event to be held at the newly opened ASU aquatic complex. Competition will be taking place today through Saturday.

Frats forbid alcohol, live bands during rush

By Susan Steed and Art Conner

ASU fraternities will ban alcoholic beverages, live bands and loud music from their rush parties this fall, according to an ASU administrator.

Chuck Barnard, coordinator of fraternity programs and student affairs, said the new rules were proposed April 27 to alleviate the increasing problems associated with non fraternity members attending rush parties.

"We were having too many non-members coming to rush parties (who were) only interested in the alcohol and music," Barnard said.

He said a committee, consisting of the fraternity presidents and the Interfraternity Council, was established to form the new rules after Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Mark Vacanti was assaulted and seriously injured at a rush party last fall.

According to University Police, a non-member attacked Vacanti, 22, while he was guarding the entrance to a SAE rush party. He was struck on the head with a board by an unknown assailant. He suffered a 2-month coma and is now blind.

In addition to the ban on alcohol consumption and amplified music at rush parties, the committee decided no vehicles will be allowed to park or travel on Alpha Drive during rush week (Aug. 12-23).

Vacanti said he approves of the new rules. "I'm happy to hear that changes have been made to prevent such senseless acts," he said.

However, Steve Foerster, a graduated SAE member who was with Vacanti when he was struck, said the rules are a bit severe.

SAE President Stan Strom said a good result of the rules will be increased rush competition between the fraternities.

He said the smaller fraternities will now be able to compete with the larger ones, because large expenditures for bands and liquor will not be necessary.

"It will keep the row cleaner," Strom added.

Mike Halpin, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said his fraternity plans to have a few of the rush parties off campus in order to serve alcohol and have live entertainment.

"It won't be a dry rush," Halpin said.

Mark Gluodenis, resident advisor for Sigma Nu, said he is in favor of the changes. He added the new rules will not have a significant affect on his fraternity, which has served little alcohol and has only scheduled one band party per rush season.

"We never have used alcohol that excessively in the past," he said.

Kappa Sigma President Peter Kiesecker said the new rules are disappointing because his fraternity will now have to forgo its traditional welcome party for new members, which featured a band.

He added the positive affect of the rules is that they will cut down the number of unwelcome visitors at rush parties.

Student regent predicts tuition rise for '82

By John Donovan

The Arizona Board of Regents is likely to increase tuition for the 1982-83 school year, Student Regent Shannan Marty said.

"My hope is that they (the regents) won't (increase tuition)," Marty said, "but I think they probably will."

The regents will be deciding on tuition rates for the three state universities in the next two months, Marty said. A final decision on the 1982-83 tuition rates will be reached in October, she added.

Marty said there are many factors the regents consider every year when it is time to discuss tuition.

"Who is going to carry the brunt is one question —" Marty said, "in-state or out-of-state students?"

The regents have four steps they follow every year to determine tuition, the Regent Executive Director Robert Huff said.

The Audit and Budget Subcommittee first makes recommendations to the board, Huff said. Next the Audit and Budget Subcommittee hold a "duly noticed" public meeting. During that meeting, the committee determines the cost of education and tuition, he said.

Finally, a thorough discussion by the entire board sets in-state and out-of-state tuition according to the percentage of the cost of education both in-state and out-of-state students will pay.

In-state students usually pay approximately 20 percent of the cost of their education and receive an 80 percent subsidy from the state. Out-of-state students usually pay approximately 85 percent of the cost of their education and receive a 15 percent state subsidy.

Marty said she is presently working with the three student body presidents to get the most credible student viewpoint to

be presented to the board.

Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun said tuition is an extremely important issue this year because of the added financial burdens students must face due to the cuts in federal financial aid.

Dreiseszun said she has urged the regents to keep tuition low and affordable.

Out-of-state tuition is \$500 more at ASU than the national average, Dreiseszun said. Seventy-three percent of 165 comparable universities have lower out-of-state tuition than ASU, she added.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the board should keep tuition "as current as possible and comparable with other schools of the same caliber."

Violence at Iranian protest reflects problems in homeland, prof says

By Vivian Warner

The violence that resulted from an Iranian student demonstration Friday at ASU reflects the political climate in Iran, according to an ASU religious studies professor.

Dr. Richard Martin, associate professor of religious studies, said the students are deeply and emotionally affected by the turmoil in their homeland.

"The clash on campus is an expression of the same factions attempting to work things out in Iran," he said.

Martin said the students and their families in Iran have a lot at stake in the outcome of Iran's political unrest. In the wake of

regimes changing over, "a lot of people are losing," he said.

The students demonstrate to explain to Americans the problems of their country and to participate in finding solutions, Martin said. "But it never works," he added. "It always leads to trouble."

A peaceful demonstration against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's executions of dissidents Friday ended in a violent clash between opposing factions of Iranian students.

Approximately 30 anti-Khomeini students, who began a march from Physical Education West, were met on Cady Mall by approximately 20 pro-

Khomeini students.

The two groups first yelled at each other, but as the demonstrators were dispersing, fist-fights broke out and University Police had to break up the students.

Three students were bloodied in the scuffle and one police officer was struck, but unhurt. No serious injuries or arrests were reported.

Manuel Figueroa, ASU coordinator of student organizations, said the University plans no action against the students involved in the demonstration. He added the incident is under investigation.

One of the anti-Khomeini demonstrators said the pur-

pose of the march was to let Americans know about Khomeini's repressive tactics. He said it was unfortunate a few fanatical students caused trouble.

"We never expected that," he said about the resulting fight. "This is the same as what they are doing in Iran." However in Iran, no anti-government demonstrations are permitted, he added.

The student said since all foreign journalists have been ousted from Iran, his group wanted to tell their side of the story. Nearly 400 people have been executed by the regime recently and another 1,000 are political prisoners, he added.

Campus outlet sought for discount bus tickets

By John Donovan

ASU commuter students who want to ride the bus to school may soon have an opportunity to buy discount ride tickets at an outlet on campus.

Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun said final plans for the outlet are being discussed with the ASU Business Office.

The outlet will sell ticket books for routes 22 and 60 at a discounted rate. A book of 20 rides for students under 21 will cost \$8, Dreiseszun said. Students over 21 can buy a 10-ride book for \$5.75, she added.

The 20-ride book is a savings of \$4 over the cost of paying a cash fare every ride, Dreiseszun said. The 10-ride book for students over 21 saves the student \$1.60, she added.

Dreiseszun said she is still considering sites for the outlet, which will be staffed entirely by student volunteers.

According to Dreiseszun, 28 percent of ASU commuter students come from Phoenix, 9 percent from Scottsdale and 3 percent from Glendale.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Earthquake hits Iran; over 700 reported dead

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Tehran Radio reported more than 700 bodies recovered, while the provincial government predicted a toll of more than 4,000 dead in an earthquake that hit the southeast Iranian province of Kerman Tuesday night.

It was the second quake disaster in the region in less than two months and the third in four years.

"The number of victims of the earthquake has surpassed the 700 mark," the Iranian government radio reported. "Efforts to recover the bodies of other victims are continuing."

The governor general of the province, Abdolhossein Saveh, said the quake was centered in the small town of Shahdad, about 500 miles southeast of Tehran.

Grand jury indicts 5 in basketball bribery scheme

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury has indicted five individuals in an alleged bribery scheme to influence the outcome of Boston College basketball games during the 1978-79 season, the Justice Department announced Wednesday.

The three-count indictment was returned Tuesday in federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was unsealed Wednesday.

The five individuals, including a former Boston College basketball player, were charged with conspiracy to engage in racketeering, conspiracy to commit sports bribery and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

The Justice Department's announcement said an investigation into the alleged scheme continues.

Police watch for thieves at library

By Art Conner Jr.

While ASU Students are leafing through books in Hayden Library, the University Police will keep an eye on their valuables and belongings, an ASU detective said.

Bob Jones said an arrest

was made in connection with a recent rash of burglaries. The arrested suspect was not tried because the victim did not press charges.

The Tempe Daily News reported approximately \$500

worth of belongings have been stolen this summer.

"We have not had a theft there since the arrest," Jones said. "(But) that doesn't mean they (the thieves) have quit."

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Swanson named as interim vice president

By John Donovan

Dr. Roger Swanson, ASU's dean of admissions, has been named acting vice president of student affairs, ASU President J. Russell Nelson has announced.

Swanson fills the post that will be vacated by George Hamm, who will leave ASU on Aug. 1 to become president of the University of Texas at Tyler.

A committee to begin a nationwide search for a permanent replacement for Hamm

Deadline is Aug. 5

will be formed early in the fall, Nelson said.

Swanson has served as dean of admissions since 1972. He has also worked as interim director of financial aids.

"I look forward to an exciting year," Swanson said. "With President Nelson's arrival, ASU is moving into an exciting new period of leadership."

Swanson said he does not know whether he will seek the permanent appointment

to be made in December.

"We will be seeking input from a number of sources to determine what responsibilities the position holds," Swanson said.

He will make his decision after the exact job description is formed, he added.

"He (President Nelson) may well be adding to these (powers of the position) or taking away from them," Swanson said.

Swanson said the position

of acting vice president is not just maintaining the status quo until a permanent appointment is made.

"The president indicated that he sees the acting vice

president as one who moves the operation forward," Swanson said.

Swanson said the president will decide whether an interim replacement will be

made in the admissions office to accommodate his departure or whether he will continue to run the office in addition to his duties as acting vice president.

ACLU will appeal ruling on campus X-rated films

By John Donovan

The American Civil Liberties Union will appeal a U.S. District Court decision that dismissed a lawsuit against ASU's X-rated film policy, the ACLU director said.

Louis Rhodes, director of the Arizona chapter of the ACLU, said he will file the appeal before the Aug. 5 deadline, but further action will depend on finding an attorney to take the case.

"We want to make sure we have the right to appeal," Rhodes said, adding an appeal cannot be made after Aug. 5. "Anything beyond that is unclear because we don't have an attorney to take the case." An appeal cannot be made after Aug.

The lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of a policy which forbids ASU from spending University funds to purchase or rent obscene or pornographic movies.

Also named in the suit are four former members of the Associated Students Executive Committee. The student officers

made it a policy this spring to forbid the showing of X-rated films in the Neeb Hall Film Series.

The five ASU students who filed the suit claim both the University's and the Executive Committee's policies violate students' First Amendment rights.

The suit was dismissed in early June by U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke. Muecke said the plaintiffs did not adequately show the policy violated student rights.

Muecke said the suit was misdirected at the University, because its policy came after the Executive Committee policy.

Decisions regarding the student film series can be made by elected student leaders, according to Muecke.

"The Court should not be a film program director for the University," he said.

The plaintiffs have said they are appealing the case because Muecke dodged ruling on the University's policy.

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opinion

Search for power splits Iranians

The following guest editorial was submitted by Lorrie Moore, a political science and sociology senior.

The Iranian student demonstration last Friday illustrates an element of the current political situation in Iran — uncompromising groups fighting each other for control.

Despite a 2,500 year record of artistic and intellectual achievement, Iran has been characterized by an equally long record of elitist power struggles, religious and secular tyranny and foreign intervention. In the words of the late Ali Shariati, one of Iran's foremost social thinkers, the history of Iran has been a conflict of "Cain and Able" — the powerful versus the powerless.

So it is in modern Iran. In spite of all this talk about human rights, it appears the desire for absolute, exclusive power is a major motivating force in Iranian politics. If this were not true, why then do various political groups claim a monopoly on truth and label everybody else an "imperialist?"

An example to note: Last week a peaceful anti-Khomeini demonstration comprising supporters of Iran's dominant opposition groups turned into a bloody brawl when confronted by supporters of the Khomeini regime.

Three years ago, these groups were unified against the shah's dictatorship. Together they promised that upon its downfall, a government of the people would be established. But look at them now — contenders for power in the never ending battle for absolute control.

And where is the people's government they promised? There is no freedom, justice or equality in Iran. There remains no attempt to serve the majority of Iranians, who are impoverished, illiterate and deprived of their most fundamental human rights. As documented by Amnesty International, the excesses of the Khomeini regime include systematic torture, arbitrary arrest and the death penalty. A "fair trial" involves a pro-government judge (a clergyman) who may pronounce the death sentence on a dissident for committing "crimes against God." In this case, God is the Khomeini regime. The condemned have no right to appeal.

Khomeini's politics put him in the same camp with the shah, who would approve of the present censorship and denial of intellectual and political freedom. A case in point in-

volved a leftist poet who after being imprisoned by the shah for seven years, was executed by the Khomeini regime for the same political agitation that enraged the shah. The persecution of Jews, Kurds and Baha'is is common knowledge in Iran, as is the subjugation of women.

It is unfortunate that the Islamic Republic has passified the masses through a campaign of repression coupled with anti-American rhetoric. The unemployed shanty town dweller blames his poverty on the Americans and "elects" Raja'i, who lacks the qualifications to lead a troubled Iran, as president. Raja'i will not change the fact that the government spends itself into bankruptcy fighting the Iraqis, Kurds and leftists, while health care, public services and education deteriorate.

It goes without saying that the superpowers have had much to do with the present situation in Iran. World capitalism has had dire consequences for the dependent, raw material exporting nation. Living in a police state founded on an economic system that ignores the common people is seldom conducive to the development of democratic, pluralistic values.

Although foreign exploitation has been a factor in shaping Iranian politics, it should not be blamed for all of Iran's woes. As Sartre explained, it is much more gratifying for the deprived to vent their frustration on an abstract enemy (imperialists, Zionists, etc.) than to critically analyze the source of their oppression.

Khomeini's regime will not last long given the rampant discontent in Iran. But the absolutist state is about to change its face, not its nature, considering the present policies of the opposition. As during the shah's rule, detractors are temporarily unified by a common goal — the present government must go. But the future of their exclusivist, uncompromising ideologies does not look bright.

On one hand, the Marxist-Leninist Fedai-Khalq offers a critical analysis of the present situation, in addition to a well-planned program of violent social change. But what happens after they overthrow the government? Their adherence to Stalinist ideology gives rise to a well-founded fear that they would exterminate all "non-comrades."

The Mujahidin-Khalq, so-called "Islamic socialists," offer a vague rhetorical program for future government and economic policy. They seek to establish an Islamic state which may deny rights to people professing other faiths and ideologies.

Neither group seems capable of bringing about any semblance of respect for human rights. And turmoil created by the power struggle of Iranian politics will provide fertile ground for more foreign intervention. A well-planned, mutually developed program for the future is necessary for constructive change.

So how does one pursue justice and equality realistically rather than rhetorically? First Iran must liberate itself from the attitudes which help perpetuate the exploitation and tyranny they are trying to destroy. No longer can Iranians afford to place the entire blame on the United States for their misfortunes, or worse yet on that catch all cliché, imperialism. Such simplistic notions only distract one from other equally pressing problems and provide a means for shirking one's own responsibility for his destiny.

Before there can be democracy and full participation of the masses in national life, the standard of living must be drastically improved. This would require a change in the economic order to one in which wealth and power were more equally distributed. To help facilitate such change, the American people should make it clear to their government to stay out and let the Iranians determine their own destiny, free from foreign intervention.

There are no utopias in politics, but there are various points along the continuum of social justice to which a government may aspire. If there is to be progress, then the dangers of narrow ideologies which try to force a diverse society in a single mold must be recognized.

The new Iranian leadership must comprise a united, pluralistic coalition dedicated to meeting the needs of its people. The leadership will contain members of the educated class, many of whom attend ASU. But, in light of this last Friday's riot, it seems Iran is a long way from its dream.

U.S. backing attacks by supporting Israel

Editor:

Once again Israel exposed its ugly Zionist face to the world. This time in a one-day raid on Beirut, Lebanon. The Israeli Air Force killed and wounded 1,200 civilians in its campaign to liquidate the Palestinians who are struggling for a just cause, which has been denied by the Zionists. The Israeli atrocity took new direction this time under the supervision of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, an avowed terrorist.

The liquidation of the Palestinian people will be fulfilled by bombing innocent civilians. This use of American-made fighters by the Israelis is a scandalous violation of the agreement between the United States and Israel which only allows the usage of weapons for defensive purposes.

The continuous flow of

American weapons to Israel in spite of the American government's knowledge that these weapons are used to kill innocent civilians is a clear sign that the United States is encouraging the terrorist raids taken against the Palestinians.

July 17, ABC television dedicated three minutes of its evening news to show the wreckage and casualties on the Israeli side, ignoring the destruction and massacres committed by the Israelis on the Palestinian side. By doing so, the American media and the American government behind it are covering up the crimes committed by the Zionists who are boldly violating the simplest principle of human rights — a right the American government and its media claim to defend.

Israel is not the only one that has tried to colonize the Middle East. We have had in recent history alone the French, British and Italians wanting to oppress the Arab and the third world. Yet despite their great strength and the support of their allies, they eventually met defeat.

The Israelis are no greater than any other empire that has tried to suppress a people's right to self determination. They too will meet their just end. No matter how much they bomb, it only unifies and strengthens our determination to make what ever sacrifice is necessary to achieve our rights and put an end to Zionist tyranny.

General Union of
Palestine Students

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To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

KAET seeks fed monies

Funds sought for TV grad courses

By Jim Austin

KAET is seeking funds to broadcast live graduate courses from the classroom to local businesses over closed-circuit television, a KAET manager said.

Lee Frischknecht, telecommunication services manager, said the station has applied for federal funding to construct an Instructional Television Fixed Service system (ITFS). ITFS would transmit courses that could be used toward a master's degree.

Frischknecht said ITFS is different from Instructional Television, which began 20 years ago at KAET.

Unlike the present ITV courses now offered on Channel 8 through the Office of Continuing Education, ITFS would "narrowcast" graduate level courses to only private businesses with a special receiving device.

"This receiver will enable the employees of subscribing

businesses to receive credit hours towards a master's degree," he said.

The courses that will be offered cannot be determined yet, as the system is still under discussion and without funds, Frischknecht said.

Also unlike the present courses offered on ITV, the new system would allow students to view and ask questions during live lectures.

Vivienne Williams, Channel 8 ITV coordinator, said General Telephone and Electric (GTE) and Motorola have already indicated an interest in the proposed ITFS.

She said plans with the firms will not be finalized until after October, when the station finds out if federal funding is available.

GTE Technical Training Specialist Don Babcock said GTE is particularly interested in ASU's graduate level course offerings in

electrical engineering and computer science. He said these courses could supplement their employee training program.

"We are always looking for ways to hang on to the state of the art, which in this business is always changing, and this program is one to way to do this," he said.

The ITFS would save time by enabling employees to attend class at the company instead of going to ASU, Babcock said.

"And in this business, like any other business, time is money," he added.

Janet Fiero, Motorola manager of engineering, training and development, said ITFS will help keep Motorola internationally competitive by further educating their employees.

"Right now there is a shortage of engineers because people are not pursuing a master's degree

after receiving their bachelor's," she added.

Motorola is now using video tapes of UA's Micro-Campus system, which broadcasts live classes to Tucson businesses, Fiero said.

The ability for students to interact with the instructors is one of the advantages of the live broadcasts, said Jan Baltzer, director of instructional technology and design at Rio Salado Community College.

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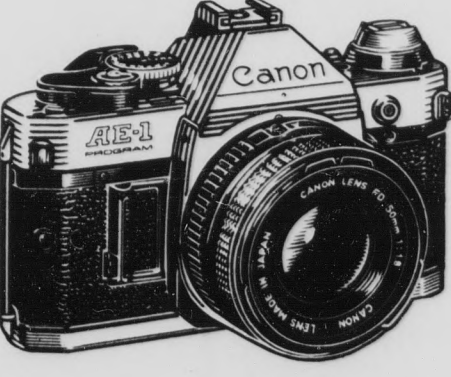
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Haagen-Dazs cre

By Jodi Summers

Prompted by national high temperatures and an article comparing ice creams in last month's *Consumer Report* the State Press has decided to conduct its own ice cream taste test.

The eligibility requirements for this test were: (1) the ice cream is sold in scoop form,

the butterfat and sugar). Yellow cake with chocolate icing has 365 calories. Ice cream also contains protein and calcium.

Of course everyone has their favorite place to go for ice cream and has their preferred flavors. This survey was not as stringently judged as the *Consumer Report* version. Texture and tastebud excitement were the two main criteria. Price and variety which are noted were not a major concern.

The rating system is from one (poor) to five (excellent) with three being the average.



BASKIN-ROBBINS

Baskin-Robbins, Tempe Center — 3.5 — A one scoop cone costs 51 cents, cup 55 cents. B and R with their 600+ flavors has become the American institution for ice cream. Their quality control is very good, and over the years the texture has been the same — soft and creamy but a little too chewy. Their flavors are sometimes artificial but consistently fun, enjoyable and unextraordinary.

(2) the store is located in Tempe and (3) the ice cream is at least 8 percent butterfat.

Ice cream makers have a choice of over 1200 flavorings, colors, stabilizers (preservatives) and emulsifiers (minimize the growth of ice crystals). Mono and diglycerides contribute to smoothness and the light airy texture of some ice creams. Corn syrup can be used as a sweetener instead of sugar. Often the more butterfat, the better the taste.

For the calorie conscious, two scoops of vanilla ice cream average about 140 calories (predominantly from

Branagan's, 1016 E. Baseline Rd. — 3 — The price is 65 cents per scoop. Branagan's is one of a few combination restaurant and ice cream parlors. Their 90 different ice cream flavors in



candyland colors are made on the premises and are at least 14 percent butterfat. The texture is smooth and fairly creamy, although it varies from flavor to flavor. The flavors are adequate and natural, but not exceptional.

Dreyer's, The Grand Marketplace, ASU Memorial Union — 3.5 — This is ASU's contestant at 67 cents per scoop. Previously Saga carried the less expensive, lower quality Foremost ice cream, but this year went with Dreyer's quality. This is one of



the ice creams with all natural ingredients, but artificial colors. The taste is good but a little too sweet. The texture is smooth. The creaminess varies from flavor to flavor.

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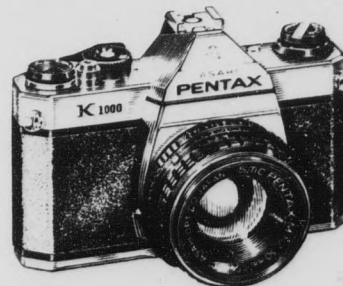


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Farrell's, 1301 E. Broadway Rd. — 1.5 — For the sweet tooth one scoop costs 50 cents. Farrell's is a restaurant, ice cream parlor and candy store attempting to bring back the gay 1890s atmosphere. The people waiting on customers have styrofoam, brimmed hats and run around clanging bells when a person orders one of their funky colored, more expensive items. The ice cream texture is slightly icy and watery, and the flavors and colors obviously artificial.

Häagen-Dazs

Haagen Dazs, Cinnamon Tree Center — 5 — Rich is a good way to describe this much raved about newcomer to the area. It is the most expensive — 90 cents to \$1 per scoop — and has the most intense taste. It is made with less air than most ice cream and is much heavier — 7.7 pounds per gallon as opposed to the average 4.5. The natural ingredients and rich exotic flavors excite tastebuds. The texture is smooth and creamy.

Howard Johnson's, 225 E. Apache Blvd. — 3.5 — A take

out cone is 60 cents per scoop. To sit down and have a scoop in a dish costs 85 cents. Howard Johnson's is another American family institution. They are a place to sleep, eat and have desert, just like



home. They have a wide variety of ice cream flavors, all good, consistent and artificial. They texture is smooth but somewhat icy.

Kitchie's, 915 E. Broadway Rd. — 2 — A scoop of ice cream is 52 cents. Kitchie's with its all-American-type atmosphere and sandwich names is trying to follow in the Baskin Robbin's tradition. They advertise over 50 varieties of artificially



flavored ice cream, from okey-dokey (crumpled oreos in vanilla ice cream) to praline cheesecake. Their ice cream has a peculiar smooth, somewhat icy texture, and the flavors tend to be very sweet.



Rainbows, 120 E. University Dr. — 3 — The cost is 45 cents per scoop. Rainbows uses Shamrock ice cream which is home grown in Yuma. Their ice cream is also all natural with artificial colors and the taste is fine although not fantastic. The texture is smooth and palatable, and the selection is limited.



Swenson's, Price and Baseline roads — 4 — A scoop costs 74 cents. This San Francisco originated franchise is another restaurant and ice cream parlor in the family style tradition. Their ice cream is made on the premises with natural ingredients and artificial colors. They have between 50 and 60 of their 175 flavors at one time. All taste good. The ice cream is folded so there is less air. The texture is smooth and creamy, though sometimes too much so.

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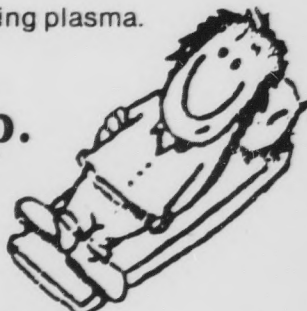
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entertainment & arts

'Frozen World' melts in sea of confusion

By John Hendricks

Kenneth Mills Weigend, an ASU theatre major, will be leaving in the fall for the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, but before he goes, he is making his debut as director with the production of his original play "This Frozen World."

Weigend is not a newcomer to the theatre. He has been acting at ASU for several years having participated in such productions as "Charley's Aunt," "Curse

of the Starving Class," "The Robber Bridegroom," "A Hatful of Rain" and "P.S. Your Cat is Dead."

What once started as a dream has now become fact for actor turned director and playwright Weigend as his first creation is performed.

Coming from a background of artistic endeavors that include classical piano and guitar, Weigend has attempted a

very difficult subject for a novice playwright.

He has made a gallant effort to take what is the inner reality of his mind, complete with conflicts of self-questioning and painful obsessions, and transfer them into a visible production.

He has not succeeded.

Instead he has produced a jumble of assorted poetry and incongruities that

leave the audience bewildered.

"This frozen world. Frozen love. Frozen life. Frozen past. I'm caught between it. It crawls onto my back and lays eggs. Eggs

continued page 9

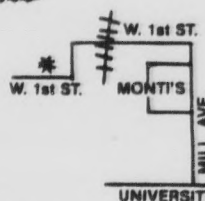
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More about

Frozen

continued from page 8

that sprout and form cold blossoms." Interesting words.

All in all, the play is best summed up with the word interesting. You are inspired, almost commanded, to reflect on what you have witnessed and in that sense Weigend has already accomplished what many have strived to induce.

Unfortunately, reflection yields little insight into the meaning of the bizarre antics performed on stage.

Houlihan, portrayed by Steve Nelson, is a murderous psychopath who, along with his accomplice Heckerroth (Brian Fogarty), has created a strange world of random actions where dead bodies hang from nooses in the basement.

Mark David Dowling gives an excellent performance as Jordan, the naive traveler who wanders into the surrealistic world also inhabited by Jade (Janice Robillard) and Didi (Jodi Molever).

Eventually, Heckerroth and Didi are murdered (for no apparent reason) and Houlihan runs off with Jade, leaving Jordan to evolve from victim to victimizer.

Now while all this sounds

as if it could be a play with serious ramifications, one that grabs and holds the audience, one that makes you think about obsessions and ego states—it is not.

It makes you think about what you saw alright; not because of the issues presented, but in an attempt to make some semblance of order from the performance's rampant confusion. The play was so distraught that no one was quite sure when it ended and many people hung around several minutes in silence so as to be polite, not to leave too soon. Or maybe they stayed to listen to Jim Morrison and the Doors whose music, along with that of the Who and others, complimented the play before, during and after.

While the play is a long way away from being perfect, a very long way, it is an incredible first effort and is worth viewing just for the sake of seeing what a brilliant young man can accomplish on a first try.

For the next two years Weigend will be channeling his energies into acting, but someday it is very possible we will remember with awe how we saw his first play at ASU.

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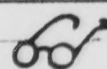
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a.s.you

"This Frozen World," a play written and directed by ASU theatre major Kenneth Mills Weigend, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The plot revolves around a psychopathic murderer and his confidante struggling to escape the bizarre world of their obsessions. Admission is free.

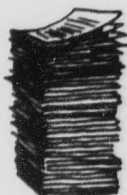
"A Little Romance," will be shown at the Union Cinema tonight and Friday. In this romantic comedy, con man (Laurence Olivier) leads a teenage couple on an adventurous journey

through Europe. Also stars Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman and Diane Lane. The theatre is located on the lower level of the MU. Showtime is 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with ASU I.D.

Works by Schubert, Faure and Dvorak will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. by the Telluride Chamber Players at the Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 North Scottsdale Rd. Tickets are \$6 for the public and \$4 for students and on sale at the Kerr Center and Diamonds Box Offices.

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Kevin Widlic

Brock continues ASU victory role

By Kevin Widlic

Winning is a funny game. Coaches are hired for winning (Gerry Faust at Notre Dame) and are fired for winning (Norm Ellenberger at New Mexico). Try replacing a winning coach — it's a losing battle.

Although ASU's national baseball title couldn't be attributed to a single player, one man who does deserve a tip of the hat is Coach Jim Brock.

His leadership of the Sun Devils to the championship resembled that of Vince Lombardi's drive to keep the NFL crown in Green Bay in 1967. Both had all the tools and were expected to win.

But for a coach, that may be the worst position to be in. "If we hadn't won this year, it would have been a definite miscarriage of justice," Brock said from Prescott where he's conducting a baseball camp.

Brock was expected to win when he accepted the position formerly held by the 'legendary' Bobby Winkles. Legendary because Winkles poured powerhouse all over the ASU baseball program.

Legendary because Winkles won three NCAA titles.

Legendary because Winkles became the first collegiate coach to jump directly to a head job in the major leagues.

Since that day in 1972, Brock has done all that was asked of him.

"When I started," Brock said, "the Valley was accustomed to the baseball team winning the title."

"It was a relief to me when we won it that first time (1977) because I had been thinking that maybe we'd never win one."

But that kind of thinking has never been his style. Winning championships is something maybe even Jim Brock has grown accustomed to.

"Our record of finishing among the nation's top three teams in seven of the last 10 years," Brock said,

"probably will never happen again."

During his tenure as coach at ASU, Brock has won 526 games at a clip of .785.

That is one reason why he deserves a doff of the fedora.

Another is the strong relationship Brock holds with his pupils. Such as the respect he receives from past ballplayers.

"Coach Brock," former third baseman Mike Soddors said, "gave me everything I expected from him. I couldn't have made a better choice (coming to ASU)."

Hubie Brooks, New York

continued page 12

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THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse near ASU. Community pool, includes washer, dryer, refrigerator. No pets. \$480/mo. Phone 839-9381.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath townhouse, two miles from ASU. Jacuzzi, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$450. 938-5563, 965-7471.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Pool, walk shopping, bus, near ASU; washer, dryer. \$375 per month plus deposit. 838-6252 after 8 p.m.

For Sale

BACKDOOR SHOE SHOP, 707 South Forest, 966-1772. Ladies shoes — Bass, Dexter, Sbicca, Cherokee, Baretrap, Fry Boots, Deckers, 10% off with this ad. Good until August 15.

FOR SALE: Brand new Selmer Signet bassoon. Played two weeks only. Retail \$2,100. Sell for \$1,800. Call Cherie at 263-3374 days, 867-4818 evenings till 9 p.m.

MOBILE HOME. Two blocks from ASU! 10x47 Henslee, furnished. Front and rear bedrooms, air evaporative, skylight, awning, shed. Mint condition, \$6,000. 966-6746, 966-2812, anytime.

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NEAR ASU. 4 bedroom/2 bath, studio, 2100 square feet, walled corner lot. \$69,500. 968-1690.

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Roommate Wanted

QUIET, BUSY, healthy female roommate wanted to share very nice apartment 2 1/2 miles from campus. Call Michaelle, 966-9144.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Brand new home, good neighborhood, washer/dryer, garage. \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. 954-4849, 834-7839.

TWO FEMALES to share spacious, relaxed 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$86 plus 1/4 electricity. Must see! Call Marcie or Jessie, 966-4552.

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CLERK II (82-027), KAET-TV. Assists the Program Schedule Coordinator with preparation of program files for eventual computerization. Researches and gathers program data from a variety of sources and arranges information in a logical sequence. Corrects and updates current files. Must be able to type 40wpm. 40 hours/week, daily Monday through Friday through 8/23. 20 hours/week, daily Monday through Friday through fall semester. \$3.50/hour. Obtain referral from Student Employment, Matthews Center. Call Mary Pruess, 965-3506, for an interview appointment.

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More about

Widlic

continued from page 11

Met third baseman and Sun Devil alum, matched Soddars' sentiments while in Tempe last January. "I enjoyed every minute of it (at ASU)," he said. "I'm just glad Coach Brock gave me the chance to play here."

"Part of my responsibility is getting the players through a tough time (while in college)," Brock said. "I always want them to leave with a sense of pride."

He has been an unsung coach, a man with Jonathan Winters looks but Rodney Dangerfield respect. Because it's expected that the baseball team will win on the Arizona State campus. Just like UCLA is destined to win on the basketball court.

But just tell that to Gene

Bartow, Gary Cunningham, Larry Brown and the incoming Larry Farmer — all heirs to the treasure John Wooden discovered in Pauley Pavilion.

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Jim Brock has done both. But the praise he'll receive for winning games and championships won't be enough.

Or quite possibly, it will be too much. Because the man who eventually replaces Brock will be faced with the same dilemma.

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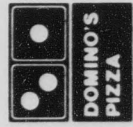
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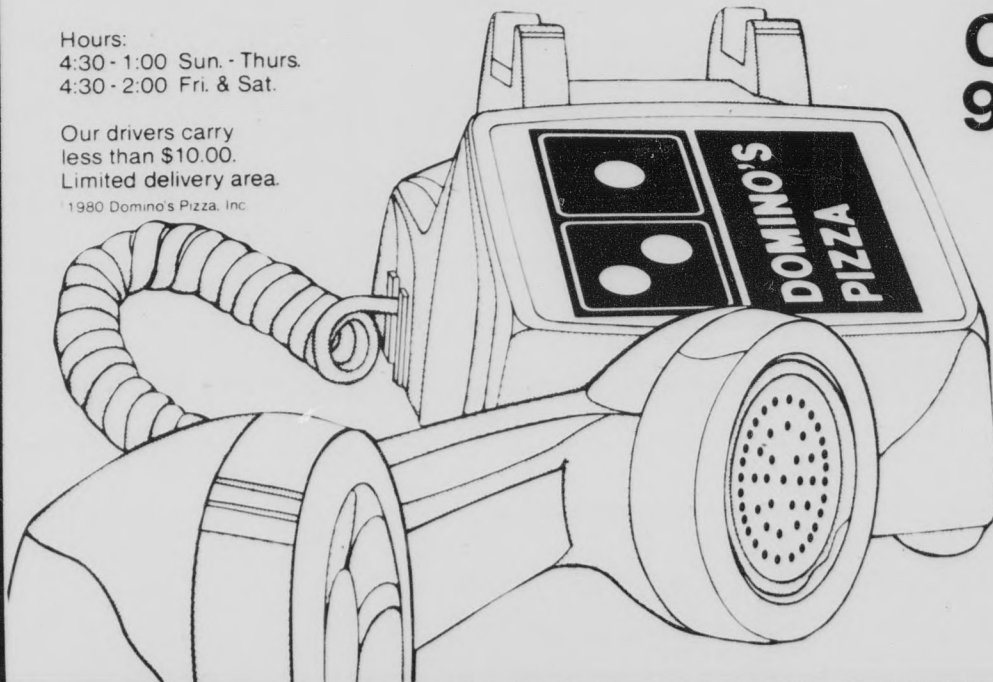
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