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Rep. Cooper debates ACLU on drinking age

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Maybe he was trying to say that only those who have joined the century club are mature enough to handle alcohol — whatever the case, when Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said it, it brought a rise of laughter from students on the West Lawn Thursday.

"If I had my way I'd raise the drinking age to 99," Cooper said at a debate on whether the legal drinking age should be raised to 21.

The debate between Cooper and Louis Rhodes of the American Civil Liberties Union was in conjunction with ASU's Alcohol Awareness Week.

Both Cooper and Rhodes agreed that people should not drink, but that everyone has the freedom to decide if they want to.

Cooper rankled students in 1979 by saying the main reason students could not afford a proposed tuition hike he then favored was because they spend money on "beer, pot and fast cars."

He had the same effect on students Thursday. However, this time he replaced the emotional remarks with facts.

Cooper based much of his argument on government statistics.

He said the drinking age should be raised to 21 because young people who drink are the cause of an increased number of fatal accidents in the states.

"Since the drinking age was lowered there has been an increase in the number of motorists killed by drunk drivers," he said. "In nine states that kept the 21 age, figures show as the age increased there was a decrease in accidents."

Rhodes said the statistics quoted applied to the general public and in no way represented only 19- and 20-year-olds who drink.

For his basic argument he referred to the Prohibition Era of the 1920s in which the government outlawed drinking.

"Instead of crime going down during the prohibition, it in-

creased to the highest level in the nation's history," Rhodes said. "So we have direct evidence that outlawing liquor does not reduce crime or make the streets safer for citizens."

Cooper said raising the drinking age would be for the good of all citizens.

Many of the questions from the audience concerned whether 18-year-olds can fight, vote, sit on juries and raise families, and yet still be considered too young to drink.



Cooper tried to impress upon the audience of 75 to 80 people that it is up to us to keep the next generation safe from the abuse of alcohol.

"Figures show most people get their first drink from their parents," Cooper said.

A man who refused to give his name said, "I think they should keep the law at 19. It is old enough for people to start drinking."

"My own father one day opened the refrigerator and said, 'Drink if you want to drink.' I didn't, out of respect for my parents."

"I don't feel parents or institutions have the right to tell us when we can begin drinking — it is our freedom and mature responsibility to determine this."

Cooper said the Legislature should raise the legal drinking age to make the highways safe.

"You have no right to infringe on my safety as a motorist when there is someone else driving under the influence of alcohol," he said.

Rhodes disagreed, saying 19- to 21-year-olds are being used as "scapegoats."

"It is not only these people who cause accidents, but anyone who drinks too much and drives," Rhodes said.

Cooper then referred to other crimes that are caused by people who drink.

"Because of the lowered drinking age," he said, "there have been 72 percent more assaults, 50 percent of the rapes were caused by a person under the influence, 65 percent of child abuse is due to alcohol, and of wife beaters, 52 percent occur because the person is under the influence of alcohol."

He said people should wait until they are mature and can handle alcohol before they drink.

An ASU broadcasting major said, "I hope they don't raise the drinking age because I like to dance and you can't go into a bar unless you're 19, even if you don't like drinking."

Rhodes ended saying outlawing liquor would be like outlawing polio.

O'Neill wants changes

Human Affairs Board to die

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The Associated Students Human Affairs Board will be terminated in a major reorganization of the Campus Affairs Office, the head of the office said Wednesday.

Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill also said ASASU Consumer Services will be reduced by incorporation into another department.

Complaints from former HAB director Bob Bercerra played a major role in the decision to reorganize, O'Neill said.

Bercerra said he resigned the director's post because he felt useless in the HAB.

The HAB currently is responsible for overseeing the Women's Affairs Board and the Minority Affairs Board and also reports to O'Neill.

In the proposed reorganization each department will report directly to a campus affairs executive assistant, a new position.

The executive assistant will report to the vice president.

O'Neill said all campus affairs departments currently report directly to him except the MAB and the WAB.

Bercerra said the HAB was ineffective due to several problems:

- The office has evolved to the point at which ASASU bylaws do not apply to it.

- The WAB circumvented the HAB in its communications.

- HAB had no explicit functions.

Bercerra said the directors of the boards under HAB are "fairly independent." He added WAB director Wanda Jones circumvented him by going directly to O'Neill.

"Miss Jones is rather strong-willed," Bercerra said. "She said she wanted the WAB to be autonomous."

Jones said there was nothing in past WAB files stating she had to report to the HAB.

"Tim (O'Neill) hired me. I should report

to the person who hired me," she said.

She said Bercerra "really wanted to help," but the need was not there.

Jones and Bercerra agreed the bylaws dealing with HAB are ambiguous.

"It (the bylaws) made me look bad," Bercerra said.

He said he had been working on adding a handicapped student affairs board and a foreign student affairs board.

"I hope that somebody will take them into consideration now," he added.

O'Neill said Bercerra probably will be placed as the director of campus services in the new campus affairs structure.

Another factor to the changes was the results of a departmental financial spending audit, he said, adding that money and time will be better spent under the reorganization.

"We'll see that money is being used in the best way," he said.

Consumer Services will be incorporated into another department, he said.

Consumer Services offers a student discount program, consumer arbitration, a library of consumer information and surveys of student interests.

Ellen MacFarland, director of the service, said if her office is changed, she will need at least five to ten hours a week to continue needed services.

O'Neill said the reorganization will provide him with more time for his official duties.

He added more of his time should be spent examining campus needs such as security and lighting, rather than managing organizations.

O'Neill said the changes probably would become final in three weeks, after ASASU executive committee action on fund transfers. The ASASU Senate would have to approve bylaw changes.



Staff photo by William Ashby

Hot job

Henderson Multine, 28, of the Kema Steel Construction Co., welds a ramp for physically disabled students in front of Matthews Center. Henderson, a welder for three years, found the cool weather a great relief to his hot job.

nation/world

U.S to send tanks, jet fighters to Sudan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to send Sudan about 20 tanks, a dozen howitzers and two jet fighters before the end of this year to strengthen that country's defenses against threats from Libya, a senior defense official said Thursday.

This official, who asked that his name not be used, said "we wish we could do a lot more than that" in the short term, but those weapons, plus some lesser equipment, would just about eat up the \$100 million the Reagan administration has asked of Congress for military aid to Sudan.

"There is some symbolism" in these hurry-up deliveries, even in the relatively small numbers, the official said. He stressed that Sudan's leaders believe they must show that they are acting to defend the country from Libyan incursions.

Senate panel votes 9-8 against AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee recommended Thursday that the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia be vetoed, but Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he is more confident than ever the sale will go through.

"We have a certain momentum," Baker told reporters. "It's now winnable. Several weeks ago it wasn't."

Baker offered his assessment prior to the Foreign Relations Committee's 9-8 vote against the sale, a lineup that the GOP leader had anticipated.

The committee vote came despite Baker's plea that "not a single issue has more far-reaching consequences for the ultimate security of this country."

Senate votes to restore base Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, reversing itself on one of the year's most controversial budget cuts, voted 95-0 Thursday to restore the minimum Social Security benefit of \$122 a month for more than 2.5 million recipients.

The bill also is designed to shore up the sagging fund that pays for Social Security survivor and retirement benefits, in part by making sick pay subject to payroll taxes, in many cases, for the first six months a worker is off the job.

The measure cleared unanimously only after Republicans crushed a Democratic-led attempt to increase taxes on the oil industry by more than \$14 billion and use the money for the giant federal pension system.

Congress, acting on Reagan's request, voted earlier this year to abolish the minimum Social Security benefit beginning next March.

Oklahoma AWACS begin surveillance of Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two AWACS spy planes from Oklahoma began surveillance on Egypt's borders Thursday, President Hosni Mubarak swore in his holdover Cabinet, and Parliament enacted a new law to control internal dissent by prescribing the death penalty for unauthorized use of weapons.

The government blamed Libya for two bombings at Cairo airport earlier in the week that killed a baggage handler and injured four people.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported that President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a message seeking improved Kremlin ties with the successor of President Anwar Sadat.

An Israeli official in Tel Aviv, who asked not to be identified, said Israel had no objection to the use of AWACS in Egypt.

Reagan assails Soviet Union

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Reagan assailed the Soviet Union on Thursday as having nothing to offer the global poor, while he rejected the claims of "some shrill voices" that he is tightfisted with America's helping hand.

Setting the stage for his journey to Mexico next week for a conference between 22 industrial and developing nations, Reagan offered no promise of boosted foreign aid in the years to come — though he noted the United States already gives more than any other nation.

Instead, he said a greater contribution "is to follow through with our own economic recovery" coupled with greater private investment in foreign trade.

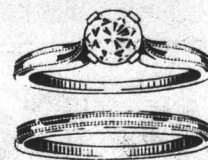
Babbitt urges Watt to hurry Orme decision

(AP) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt has urged Interior Secretary James Watt to speed up his decision on construction of an alternative to the proposed Orme dam at the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers.

In a letter dated Oct. 9, Babbitt pointed to the 19-1 recommendation of his advisory committee in favor of an alternative Plan 6, which would build a new Waddell dam on the Agua Fria northwest of Phoenix, raise the Roosevelt and Stewart Mountain dams and construct a new Cliff dam.

When he was in Phoenix, Watt told the governor he did not intend to make a decision on the preferred alternative until an environmental impact statement on Central Arizona Project water allocations is completed in next March.

"I respectfully request that you reconsider," said Babbitt.



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Bulgarian author honored

Nobel prize awarded

By the Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Elias Canetti, a shy and reclusive Bulgarian-born writer whose works reflect themes of death and the Nazi regime he fled, won the 1981 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The 76-year-old author of plays, novels and memoirs written in German was cited by the Swedish Academy "for writings marked by a broad outlook, a wealth of ideas and artistic power."

Canetti has been widely known for five decades in European literary circles but his translated works have sold only about 100,000 copies in the United States since the 1940s, according to his New York publisher, The Crossroad Publishing Co.

Publishers in London and West Germany said the soft-spoken, bespectacled author who "looks like Einstein with a great mane of white hair" shuns the limelight. He was notified of the award Thursday by his agent in London, John Wolfers. One report said he was at a Bavarian resort in West Germany with his wife, but he couldn't be reached there.

"I have contacted him and he asked me to keep my mouth shut, so I'm keeping my mouth shut," Wolfers said. "He is a very private man."

In contrast to the 1969 Nobel literature winner Samuel Beckett, Canetti plans to attend the award ceremonies on Dec. 10 to pick up his \$180,000 prize, his German publisher said.

Michael Samuel of the BBC's Bulgarian section said Canetti was so shy he refused to be interviewed. He described the author as "really more of a philosopher than a writer" who was strongly influenced by Franz Kafka. Samuel said Canetti was a prolific writer "at one time" but has not written anything in recent years.

Canetti, who lives in England and is a naturalized British subject, has spent time in Switzerland and Austria, where he learned German.

His literary background was formed in Vienna when the capital city was a cultural haven of the dying Austro-Hungarian empire that spawned such writers as Robert Musil and Sigmund Freud.

Canetti's breakthrough came in 1935 with the novel, "Die Blendung." One of his best known works is a memoir of his youth — "Die Gerettete Zune," translated into English as "The Tongue Set Free: Remembrance of a European Childhood," — which received special mention by the Swedish Academy.

Unification Church denies accusations of tax crimes

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder and spiritual leader of the Unification Church, and a top aide were charged in a federal indictment Thursday with conspiring to cheat the government of income taxes.

Unification Church officials denied the charges, and accused the government of a "fundamental attack on all religions in America."

Moon, 61, was accused of filing false personal tax returns for 1973, 1974 and 1975 and failing to report

about \$112,000 in interest earned on bank deposits in those years. He also was charged with failing to report \$70,000 worth of stock he and his wife received in a trade for merchandise in 1973.

If convicted of the charges, Moon could be imprisoned as long as five years on the conspiracy count and three years on each count of filing false returns and be fined \$25,000.

But church leaders said Moon, a Korean native who has a home in suburban Ir-

vington, was "out of the country," and would not say whether he would return to the United States to face charges.

Church representatives angrily denied any wrongdoing, saying the Unification Church was being hounded.

The Unification Church has had a chilly reception in the United States. It has been accused of brainwashing young converts and of using tax-exempt status to buy up property and carry on profit-making businesses.

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opinion

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—Aristotle

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New law could turn into foul enterprise

The controversial Free Enterprise Law, which attempts to curtail unfair state competition with private enterprise, is good in theory but a monster in practice.

Currently student leaders are studying the law, which was passed this spring, to see how it can be amended so it won't apply to the state universities.

The law now forbids the University from providing to persons other than students, faculty, staff and invited guests goods, services or facilities that are available from private enterprise, unless the provision of such offers a valuable educational or research experience for students or fulfills the public service mission of the University. That restriction does not apply to recreational, cultural and athletic events or food sales.

Another provision of the law calls for the state sales tax to apply to goods other than required textbooks in the MU bookstore.

The business community lobbied for the bill to curb certain practices of the University that cut into private profits — such as the use of campus facilities and student labor to underbid consulting contracts in the private sector.

Further, proprietors alleged the state government was avoiding a state law that requires it to put up for bid its research contracts by slipping the University its work.

The concept of fairness in the marketplace is a good one. In other words, the University should not be allowed to provide services that are not part of its mission at the expense of private businesses.

After all, the University, as a state-supported institution, should be benefiting taxpayers without unfairly hurting certain members of the taxpaying public.

And there's the question of what is the best way to spend the taxpayers' money. Should taxes be used to subsidize consulting services that can be provided, perhaps even more efficiently, by the private sector?

On paper the concept sounds great. But in practice it is a nightmare. First of all, the Arizona Board of Regents now has to "regulate" University competition with private enterprise and the use of university facilities.

To comply with this provision, the regents this month submitted a comprehensive list of all the goods and services it allows the universities to provide, a policy governing such goods and services, and a grievance procedure for businesses who may not be satisfied with the universities.

This task was a hassle because the university system is so vast and because it was unclear to the regents what the law expected.

Furthermore, where should the line be drawn between public service and interference with the private sector? The universities are a significant public resource and investment, so they should be used to get the most for the taxpayers' money.

But such considerations are only the beginning. Now that the universities are legally accountable to the private sector, they are open to dealing with all kinds of complaints. And if proprietors are unsatisfied with a ruling from the regents, they can take them to court.

In addition there may be future attempts to amend the bill to cut out services needed by students. Regents and student leaders must fight to see that such abuses don't destroy the good intention of the law.

letters

Violence article, exam time irritate

Editor:

In regard to your article "Foreign students able to cope/Adjusting can be difficult" published on Oct. 8, you have left out one of the most important points — tests.

A foreign student may be able to survive some of the problems you mention in your article; however, tests are killers, a pain... or whatever you want to call them.

We foreign students are tested equally along with the regular student. No consideration is given to our language barrier.

I'll mention a few examples which can explain why the lack of understanding of our language problem is a threat

to our careers: To begin with, an easy question for a regular A student becomes difficult for a foreign A student; a regular question becomes even more difficult, and a hard (or tricky) one for the first group becomes an impossible one for the second group.

Likewise, we are given the same time during exams. In my opinion the time factor should be the difference when tests are given, since it is logical that foreign students need a longer time to understand. For instance, on my last accounting test I spent more time checking the clock, and my grade changed from an A (from a junior college) to a D here at ASU.

Often a test is not hard in content. However, if it is a long question, we have to guess a great part of it, not counting the questions we have missed because of a key word that was misunderstood.

In summary, the testing period can easily be classified by foreign students as a time for nervousness, anxiety and frustration.

We love this beautiful university, of course; but ASU has failed in understanding this important problem of ours. We understand that ASU should not make tests easier; however some consideration for the time factor will be the solution of our problem.

After all, just because we cannot understand questions as quickly does not mean that we don't understand the subject.

To conclude, would you like to know what it feels like when a question is given and not understood well? Here is one for non-Spanish speakers:

En que lugar de Norte-America existe una escuela de ensenanza superior que no entiende los problemas de los estudiantes ajenos? ... a Verdad?!

We have to puzzle out from 150 to 350 questions during the test period. Not an easy task, eh? By the way, the answer is Tempe, Ariz.

Miguel B. Granados
Junior

Stadium line blues

We buy our tickets in great anticipation.

We find when we get to the game, there is even greater hesitation.

This is not because of the players, coaches and refs. It's the establishment that sets

The rules at the gates that seems to be deaf.

Make sure to bring six types of identification,

Or the problem line will be your new classification.

While standing in line listening in vain

to screaming, tantrums and fights is neat,

Most of us would rather be in the stadium

Watching the game from our seats.

By the time one gets to the front of the line,

they open up the half-time gate.

But by this time they have created

A lot of half-time hate.

I would like to thank the players,

Who waited after half-time to

Romp the field like Namath, Butkus and Sayers.

But now the point I want to make

Is check us out at the box office

And not at the gate.

Steven Suson
Liberal Arts
Freshmen

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. 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.

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Association approves coed dorm — for now

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

ASU's Resident Hall Association passed a proposal Thursday evening permitting women to reside in Sahuaro Hall C-3 Wing for the remainder of the fall semester.

Jim Holmes, a liberal arts major and Sahuaro Hall Council president, said the proposal is a step to establish Sahuaro Hall as a permanent coeducational resident hall.

Holmes proposed the idea Oct. 8 to the RHA after more than 40 women transferred from over-crowded rooms at Manzanita Hall to Sahuaro Hall.

He said the residents of Sahuaro Hall are enjoying the coed facilities and the response to the idea of women staying at Sahuaro is "outstanding."

"At our hall meetings, both the men and women representatives have made as one of their goals to find some way to keep the women at Sahuaro Hall," Holmes said.

A proposal to establish Sahuaro Hall as a permanent coeducational resident hall "hopefully" will be submitted to ASU's

Housing Office in the fall of 1982, he added.

Clifford Osborne, director of housing, said the housing office "responded to the expressed needs of RHA" by allowing Sahuaro Hall to become coeducational.

Osborne said as soon as the students move out of Manzanita Hall and other women's resident halls Sahuaro will go back to being a full-time men's resident hall.

"This is only a temporary coeducational facility," he said.

Osborne said the men who occupied Sahuaro's C-3 wing before the female residents moved in showed a "great deal of spirit" in relocating to enable the women's move in.

The proposal states the Resident Hall Association of Arizona State University formally endorses the endeavors of the Sahuaro Resident Hall Council in the establishment of non-graduate, coeducational living at Sahuaro Resident Hall and that the Resident Hall Association at ASU will assist and support the Sahuaro Resident Hall Council in the matter.

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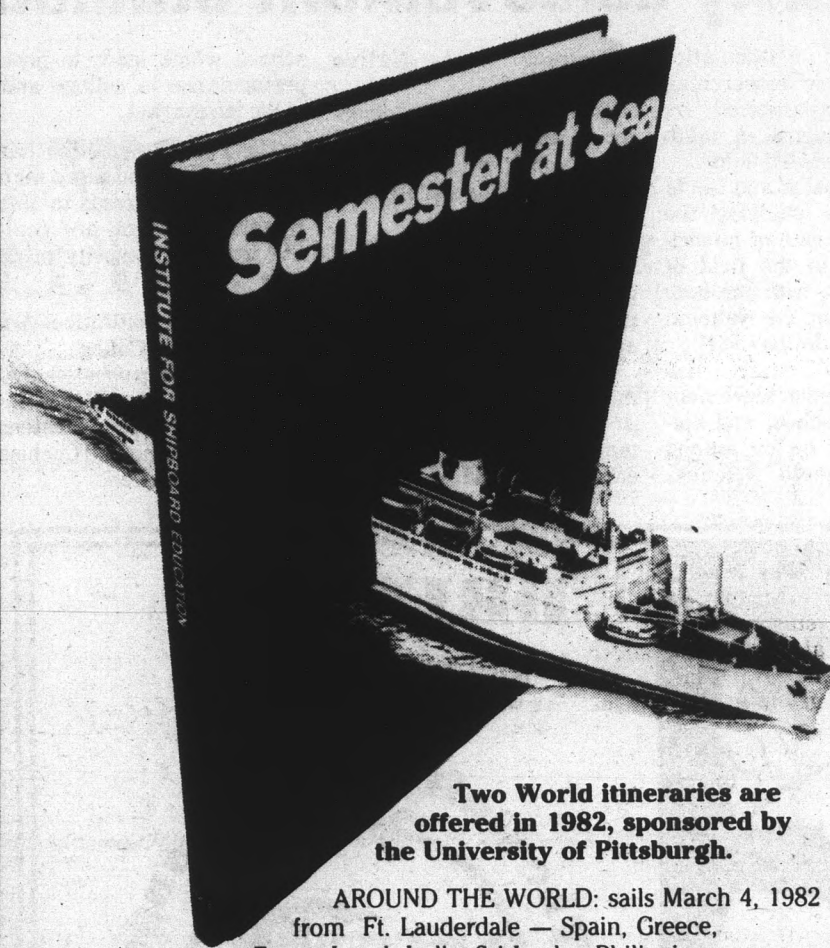
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Film Presentations

Wednesday, Oct. 14 - 7:00 p.m. - M.U. 213

Thursday, Oct. 15 - 4:00 p.m. - M.U. 216

Friday, Oct. 16 - 12 Noon - M.U. 213

Bill to provide recall provisions

Senate considers open elections

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

A bill to allow open elections of Associated Students senators will be introduced before the student senate at its Oct. 20 meeting, the ASASU executive vice president said Thursday.

Chris D'Adamo said senate bill 5, which has been in a senate subcommittee for six weeks for major wording problems, calls for annual senate elections during the ASASU general elections, with each senate term lasting one year.

A provision in the bill provides for a recall election of a senator after a petition with 5 percent of the college members' signatures is collected.

In a recall election, two-thirds of the voters in the last general election must vote for the election to be official. A majority vote will then successfully recall a senator.

D'Adamo said he expects considerable debate on the issue, but expects it to be passed.

Under the bill, individual senators will have no ties to the council and will better represent the entire student population of the council, D'Adamo said.

Colleges should work like a pyramid with senators reporting to councils, and councils reporting to the members of the college, he added.

College council representatives are chosen by a variety of methods with the Liberal Arts College Council chosen by the chairman of the department.

Ralph Carabetta, a senator from the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts, said the bill is important for more thorough campus representation in the senate.

He said senators are currently elected by as few as seven members of their college council, causing them to report to the council rather than the students in the college.

Scott Glickstein, a senator from the College of Business Administration, said he favors open election of senators but thinks they should be more responsible to their college councils.

"Senators should be subservient to the council," he said. "One senator can't hear the voices of his constituents without a council."

He also said the recall provisions included in the bill are a great advantage to the smaller colleges at the University.

"It gives more power to councils that represent a smaller part of the University," he said.

Glickstein said the 5 percent of signatures needed for recall are significantly different in a college having 1,000 members than in a larger college with 10,000 members.

Carabetta said the provision asking for a two-thirds majority of the voting members in a college is a safeguard against a small group heading a recall drive.

But he added the more organized college councils are reluctant to have students elect senators.

"The Business (Council) is afraid to turn over elections to the student body," he said. "They don't want the people of the college picking the senators."

Carabetta said the Business Council wants to keep control of the recall process and not open it up to at-large voting.

Glickstein said a council considering possible recall needs to weigh the implications of its decision very carefully.

"Before a council could boot a senator, they'd better have a good reason," he added.

The Business College Council members

are representatives of the several clubs and organizations within the college, and members-at-large are also accepted, Glickstein said.

"The College of Business is generally accepted as the most effective council on campus," he said.

But Carabetta also said the councils represent the interests of a special group and not the people in the department.

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Minority achievement studied

Two ASU mathematics professors are researching problems experienced by minority students in math and science related fields.

Joaquin Bustoz and Linda Gemmill are studying the achievement rate of minority students in the field of mathematics, with the help of a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

A national study has recently shown achievement at the high school and college levels to be low among Blacks, Puerto Ricans,

Hispanics and Native Americans.

John Slaughter, the director of the foundation, said many young minorities tend to have poor preparation at the high school level.

Faulty high school training can lead to much disappointment at an early age for many of these students, he added.

Bustoz said many minorities do not have the proper education in mathematics and science in elementary and secondary

school, which leads to poor performance in college and in the job market.

The Ford Foundation has recently awarded more than \$1.1 million in grants to nine institutions which are dealing with the minority problem.

Among the institutions are the Border College Consortium, a group consisting of six community colleges including Arizona Western College in Yuma and Cochise College in Douglas.



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All Saints Newman Center will hold a coffee house today at 7 p.m., University Drive and College Avenue.

PI Sigma Epsilon will meet Sunday in the MU Cochise Room, 5 p.m.

Model United Nations will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Student Society for Medical Technology will meet Monday at 5:40 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 163.

Alliance for Black Social Workers will meet today at noon in the School of Social Work, West Hall. Tyrone Walker, Black Student Union president, will speak.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in Daley Park, College Avenue, for the Student/Faculty volleyball game.

Arizona Outing Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, second floor.

ASU Summer Program in Florence, Italy will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A18. A speaker from Rosary College, the event's co-sponsor, will be there.

Women's Studies Student Association will meet today at noon in the Social Science Building, Room 103.

Wheelchair Athletic Club will meet Saturday, 7 p.m., at 1316 E. Ninth Ave., Mesa.



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On the agenda . . .

Thursday	Oct. 15	5:30 p.m.	Corn, Brats, Beer, BBQ, Volleyball!!!
Friday	Oct. 16	8:00 p.m.	Fireplace Cocktail party . . . Hot!
Saturday	Oct. 17		Post-Game Party — Football presenting Mr. Ed "Oh, Wilbur."
Sunday	Oct. 18	1:00 p.m.	Little Sister Softball. Yes, guys too!
Monday	Oct. 19	7:00 p.m.	Delta Sigs go Miniature Golfing. Play 9 holes in the house.
Tuesday	Oct. 20	7:00 p.m.	Slide and Trophy presentation. OOPS . . . Beer too!

Prof discloses election study of U.S. voters

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

A University of Michigan professor will arrive at ASU to teach political science fresh from conducting extensive studies on the voting habits of people from around the country.

Warren Miller, who is the main investigator of the National Election Study Board of Overseers (NESBO), spoke at the MU on Wednesday on the results of his recently completed NESBO study.

The purpose of the "informational session" was to arrange for further studies on the election process, Miller said.

"The purpose is to provide a set of preliminary reports from the national election studies," Miller said.

He said some of the questions asked in the NESBO study of the 1980 presidential election concerned criticisms of former President Carter's performance while in office and compared Carter and President Reagan on their political stances and personality traits.

The study classifies people according to party, prior partisan commitments and ideological positions, he added.

He said the 1980 election study results show the majority of voters "wanted a change in government policy to go toward the conservative side."

However, the Reagan administration is "going much broader and much deeper than they wanted," he said.

Miller said the chief purpose of conducting such in-depth research is to see the studies "less in terms of substance and more in terms of mechanics."

The studies, funded by the National Science Federation, were conducted under the Center for Political Studies (CPS) at the University of Michigan in conjunction with the National Board of Overseers.

The CPS has conducted several national studies on electorates since 1952.

The interviews are done on a one-to-one basis in each person's home by more than 200 part-time CPS members.

After the study is completed, it will be taken to the University of Michigan for "content coding" which involves analyzing each question individually.

The information will be made available to the University professors, political scientists, reporters and political parties.

These sources like to use the NESBO study results because they are "richer, more intense studies," Miller said.

Miller, who has been involved in political science for more than 30 years, said in the future the studies will look at "the role the media play with presenting campaigns."

"The trend seems to be that more and more campaigns depend on how much money is spent on the mass media," Miller said.

But Miller said the two-party system is still a viable entity in the country.

"Although there is a lot of criticism about the weakening of the party system, the system has been very strong in partisanship," he said.

Miller added the study only tests common changes apparent to both parties without attempting to choose between opposing political ideologies.

While at ASU, Miller will maintain the investigator's position on the board in addition to conducting outside research and maintaining his duties as a member of the faculty.

Miller also plans to use his research study work for his lectures.

"I use them because, unlike the ones in the textbook, the studies will be up-to-date, current information that is more detailed," Miller said.



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| Nov. 25-29 | Sequoia National Park, Calif. |
| Oct. 23 | Las Vegas |
| Oct. 23 | Grand Canyon |
| Oct. 31 | Oak Creek Canyon, Sedona |

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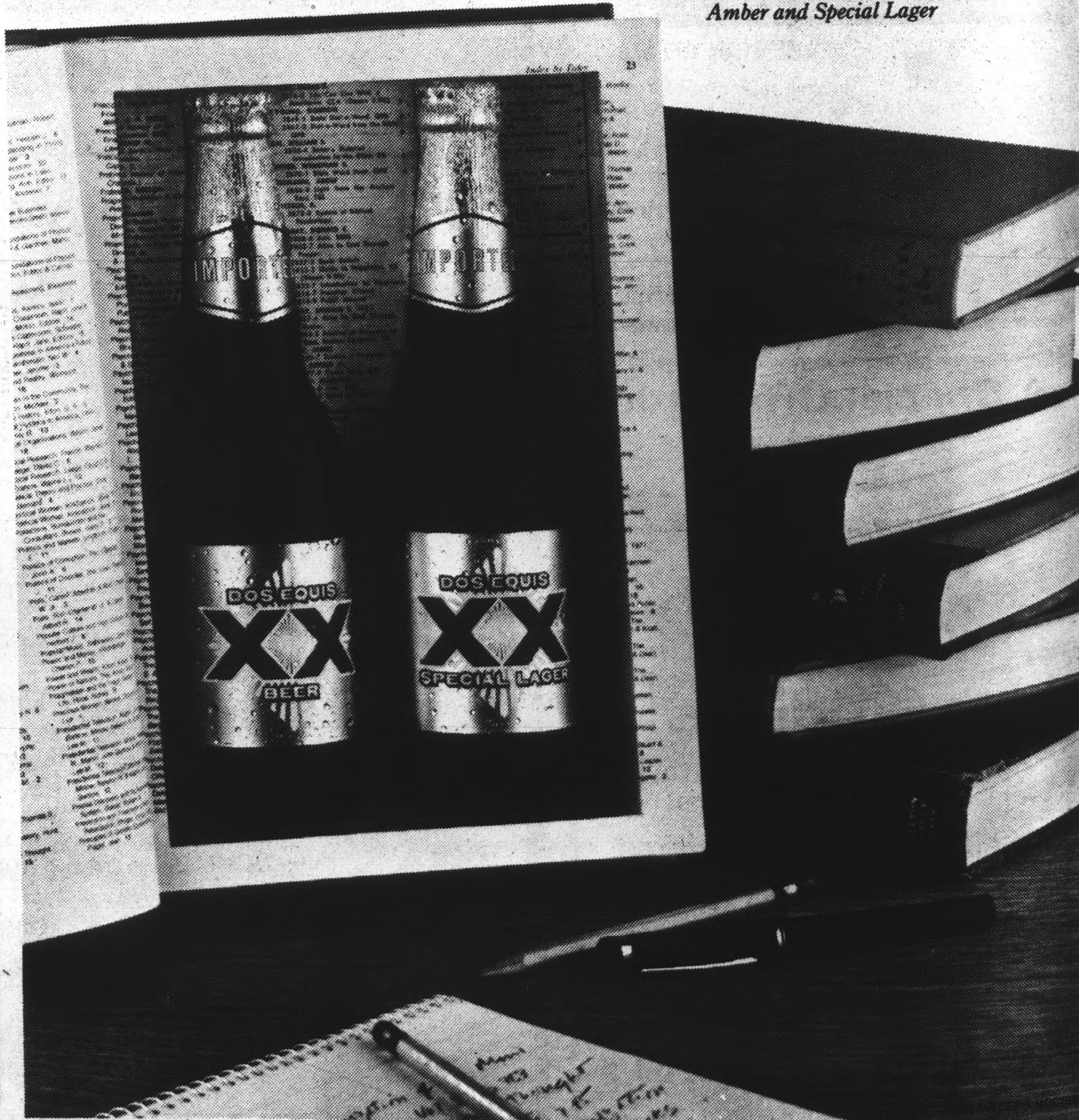
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Sociology professor outlines subtle effects of mass media

By Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

The media are subtly affecting religious, political and sports institutions, an ASU associate sociology professor said.

David Altheide said as these groups learn how the media operate, they are able to manipulate them more easily.

He added television emphasizes action, style and drama.

Altheide said he will be teaching a course next semester called "Mass Media Power" which will focus on the direct and indirect effects of mass media coverage on domestic and foreign issues.

"I think the mass media is the most important social institution in America," he said.

Altheide said he wants to help students understand the more subtle effects of the media. Students in the class will be completing projects on how local media cover events, media policies and public awareness.

Political matters are affected greatly by media coverage, and as a result campaigns have become competitions of images instead of issues, he said.

"Presidential campaigning is largely oriented toward a TV effect," Altheide said. "The debates are not debates at all; they are a spectacle of which candidate looks best in TV terms."

He said candidates are judged on their ability to give rapid, smooth and clear answers to complex questions. The candidate who pauses or is not sure of the answers to the ques-

tions does not appear intelligent on television.

Altheide said televised sports coverage affects normal sporting events by scheduling them during television's prime time to attract larger audiences and make money.

"Sports (coverage) on TV changes because the aim is to turn viewers into fans," he said.

Altheide said television's extra action and speed even attract viewers who are not sports fans.

An athlete's worth is often influenced by the amount of media coverage he receives, and television has played a significant role in making and breaking sports superstars, Altheide said.

"It has created a whole new class of athletes," he said.

From studying more than 900 network news events that occurred in Iran during the American hostage crisis, Altheide said the media initiated much of the exchange of dialogue between the countries.

A great deal of "media diplomacy" occurred between the two countries with the assistance of the mass media, he said.

Altheide said leaders in both countries used the media for impact and would often make statements to create negative reactions from citizens and broadcast the reaction in the other country.

Altheide said terrorists frequently use the mass media as a forum to present their views.

"One of their demands is often to have their statement broadcast," he said.

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Printing firm sues journalism professor

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

An ASU assistant professor of journalism and telecommunications is being sued by Prescott Printing for refusing to pay for services provided by the firm, a Prescott Justice of the Peace said Thursday.

Judge Robert Kuebler said Professor Stanley Smith and his business associate, Todd Allord, are also countersuing, claiming the printing firm's work was substandard.

The suit will be heard at 9:30 a.m. today in Prescott's Justice of the Peace Court.

Kuebler said in 1979 Editorial Impact Publications, owned by Smith and Allord, was approached by the Arizona Lions Foundation, Inc. to design a fund raising brochure.

In March of 1980, the brochure layout was sent to Prescott Printing and Smith, Allord and the Lion's Foundation felt the finished product was below standards, he said.

Editorial Impact Publications refused to pay the firm's \$1,500 fee and took the job elsewhere.

According to Smith's and Allord's counterclaim, the final product was inadequate because of printing errors,

poor inking and the use of the wrong type of paper.

Smith refused comment on the suit.

Anne Sterling, attorney representing Prescott Printing, said the company had a contract for printing the brochure and legally should have been paid for its services.

Sterling said the finished product was quality work.

Prescott Printing is suing Smith and Allord for \$1,411 to cover the cost of printing the Lion's brochure.

Kuebler said that in addition, the Lions Foundation is countersuing the Prescott firm asking for reimbursement of the extra costs

accrued from having the brochures reprinted by another printer.

Richard Mahrle, the attorney representing Smith and Allord, said his clients are asking to be reimbursed for lawyers fees, personal expenses and \$500 for lost consulting fees the Lions Foundation refused to pay.

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Hunger

Distribution would end sta

By John Hendricks
 Staff writer

We live in a world of space age technology and genetic manipulation where rockets traverse the solar system and computers do the work of thousands of men.

We also live in a world with one quarter of its inhabitants existing on the edge of starvation, an ASU agriculture professor said Thursday.

Mike Wolverton said the problem of is one of distribution of the world's food supply to feed the millions of starving people.

"The United States has a surplus of food," he said. "They

According to Wolverton, there are millions of people in the world who are "all in danger of slipping over the edge (of starvation) at any time."

just simply can't get it to the needy people.

"They are all in danger of slipping over the edge (of starvation) at any time," he added.

Wolverton, who will be speaking at the "World Food Issues and Solutions" all-day symposium today in the MU Pima Room, said economics, geographics and politics are the three barriers to solving the problem of world starvation.

"Some countries, as needy as they may be, just can't afford to purchase the food," he said. "And the U.S. is not in any position to pay for everyone's food."

Wolverton added even if a country should overcome the difficulty of purchasing large amounts of food, they still may not be able to distribute the food to their people.

"For instance, Russia has been suffering huge losses for the past two years," he said. "They've had to import large amounts of grain, and yet they won't be able to feed all their people simply because their country is so large and distribution facilities so poor."

Wolverton said frequently a country will not have transportation facilities necessary to distribute food they receive and many nations also experience problems in waste



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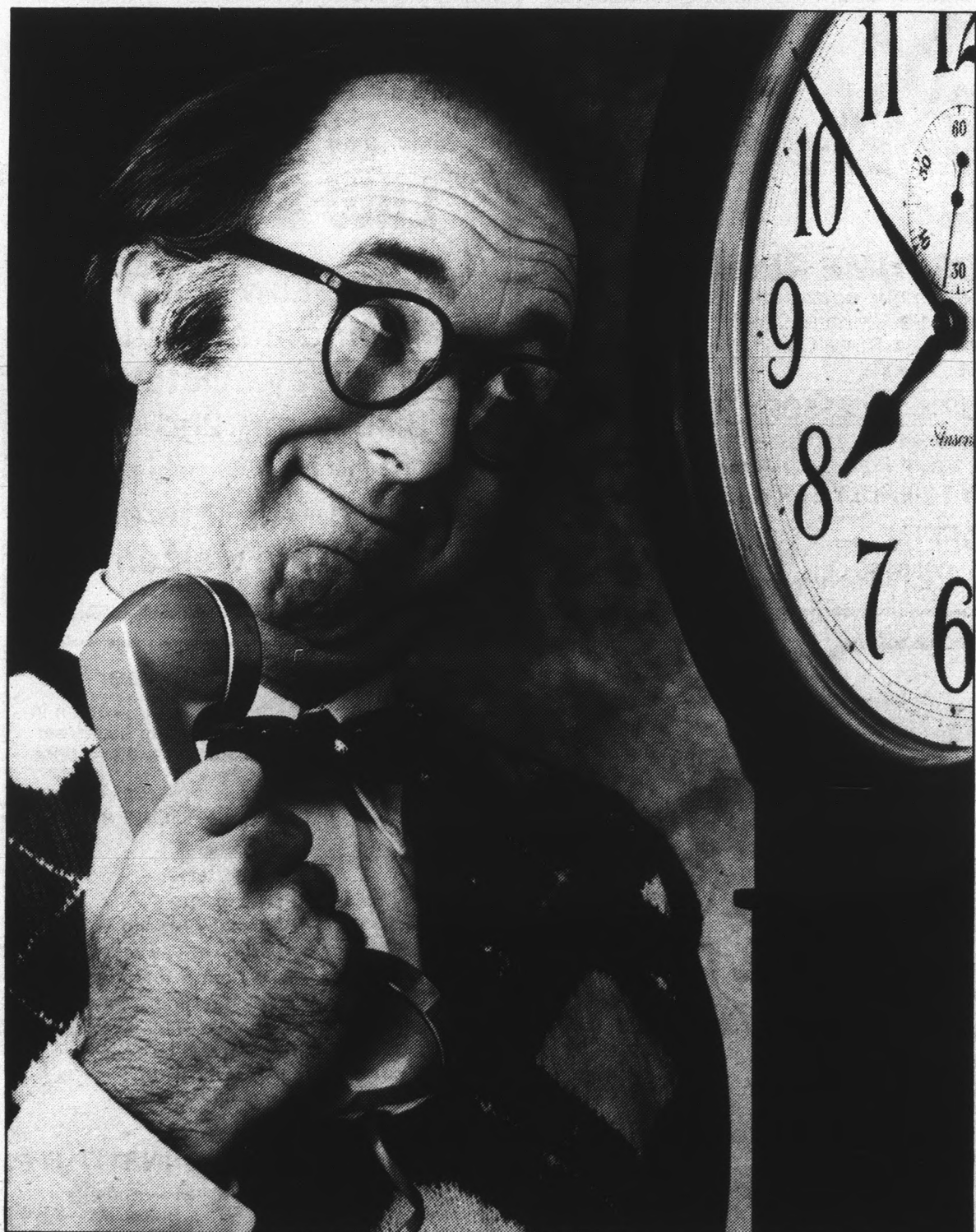
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and starvation, professor says



due to the methods of production, processing or storage of food.

However, even if a country does manage to overcome both the physical and economic obstacles, the food still may not reach the people it was intended to reach, he said.

"Often local bureaucrats will intercept the food as it comes in," Wolverton said. "Then they'll resell it and pocket the money."

Governments themselves have a tendency to contribute to the world hunger problem by placing high import tariffs on the food, he added.

"Japan raised their tariffs so high that it cost \$12 a pound to

"Some countries, as needy as they may be, just can't afford to purchase the food," Wolverton said. "And the U.S. is not in any position to pay for everyone's food."

purchase meat imported from the United States," he said.

But the situation is not completely hopeless, Wolverton said.

"Solutions must be found," he added.

Today's symposium, sponsored by the Peace Corps and ASU, commemorates the first World Food Day sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. It will recognize the commitment of people around the world to end the world hunger situation.

Debbie Rubenstein, coordinator for World Hunger Year (an organization founded by the late performer, Harry Chapin), said it is time people became more aware of the world hunger problem.

"Most people don't even realize that 21 people died in Arizona last year from starvation," Rubenstein said.

She said Americans are responsible for helping in the solution of the problem.

"We're such a wealthy country it's our responsibility to get involved," Rubenstein said.

She added when it becomes fashionable to end hunger, "hunger will end."

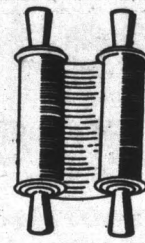
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ASASU SPECIAL EVENTS

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Carbon added to local water to absorb organic taste, odor

Activated carbon is being added to Tempe's water supply to alleviate any organic smell or taste caused by canal algae, according to the city's superintendent of water and waste water.

Bill Hughbanks said the activated carbon is an absorbent used to rid the water of any algae smell or taste.

He said the Papago Water Treatment Plant, Tempe's supplier, began adding the carbon four weeks ago, about the time they began receiving complaints from customers complaining of "musty" smelling water.

He said the quality control personnel do 120 routine bacteriological tests a month and monitor the plant's water hourly.

"The water meets all standards," Hughbanks said. "It is bacteriologically safe."

John Klock, an ASU civil engineering professor, said the use of activated carbon is an age-old process of treating water affected by algae.

"Algae is not an uncommon problem in a lake and canal system," he said. "It (activated carbon) is the method of choice for removing organic smell and taste."

He said the purification process involves many phases and the water becomes "polished" through the use of the activated carbon.

Hughbanks said the algae problem is more pronounced this summer because the water in the canals was clearer than usual and was unable to block sunlight, causing abnormal growths of algae.

The water was clearer this summer because there was little rainfall to stir sun-blocking sediment and it was mixed with clear well water, he added.

Hughbanks said when they use too much well water, people complain because the liquid has a metallic taste from the minerals deep in the well.

"It depends on the individual drinking the water," he said. "Different people have different tastes."

John Mutch, an ASU engineering junior who noticed the abnormality in the water a month ago, said the smell is the worst part of the water.

"It's more the smell than the taste," he said. "Especially when using hot water in the shower."

"It smells kind of like mildew," he added.

Training course offered

An assertiveness training seminar for executive secretaries and administrative assistants will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the ASU Center for Executive Development.

Seminar leader will be Dr.

Joyce Vesper, a psychologist and management consultant.

Course fee, including text, is \$145. Advance registration is required through the ASU Center for Executive Development, 965-3441.

Hughbanks said he expects to be receiving water from the Verde River in order for the Salt River Project to begin its annual north canal clean up beginning Nov. 13. Work on the south sector has been underway since Oct. 9.

"We're hoping there will be a significant change in water this week," he said.

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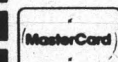


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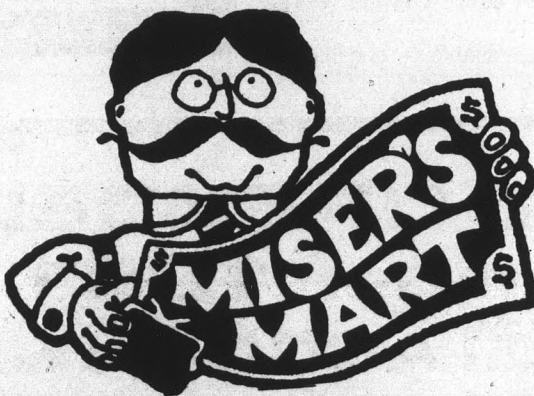
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Correction

On Oct. 2 the State Press erroneously reported that William Sedalek, director of testing, research, and data processing at Ohio State University, said students who know what their university offers tend to stay in school longer.

The statement was made by Dr. Tim McDonald, the director of program development, research and evaluation at Ohio State University.

We regret the error.



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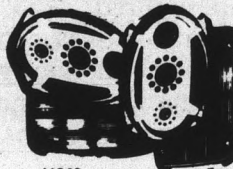
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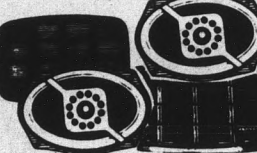
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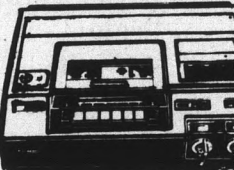
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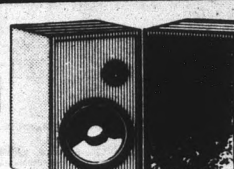
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Health Report

Psychologists explain addiction to smoking

(Second in a series of health articles by John Malouff, ASU graduate student in clinical psychology.)

Why is it so difficult to stop smoking?

There are six basic reasons, according to ASU psychologists Drs. Laurie Chassin, Clark Presson and Steven Sherman, who have done smoking prevention and cessation research for years.

- Smokers receive a quick, intense physiological reward with each puff. Dr. Presson says that nicotine has its effect on the brain within seven seconds after a smoker inhales. That effect apparently has paradoxical qualities of stimulation and tranquilization, possibly resulting from activity in different parts of the brain.
- Smoking becomes such a strong habit. A typical smoker receives about 50,000 hits of nicotine a year, each reinforcing the smoking behavior.
- Many smokers trying to quit fail to develop and implement a battle plan. Dr. Chassin suggests that before smokers try to stop, they should chart the situations in which they tend to smoke (e.g. at parties, while under stress, in the evening). They should then plan to substitute other responses for smoking in these situations.
- Some smokers who try to quit by progressively switching to cigarettes with lower nicotine end up maintaining the same level of nicotine intake by unwittingly increasing the number of cigarettes they smoke, the number of puffs from each cigarette or the extent to which they inhale. Simply monitoring these factors can help prevent problems.
- So many different events can lead to relapse. Some smokers who quit do not

make it past the physiological withdrawal period (about five days if one quits cold turkey), during which some individuals experience lowered efficiency, increased irritability, disruption of sleep and other discomforts. Many smokers who quit relapse when they experience unusually high stress, when they notice they are gaining weight or when they decide they are no longer addicted and so can have just one cigarette.

- Many smokers who quit have an unrealistic view of the quitting process. In particular, many smokers fail to realize that the first few days after they quit they may suffer from symptoms of withdrawal, but this will pass. Also, some, but not all, individuals who quit gain weight immediately thereafter; even those who do gain weight usually gain only 5 to 10 pounds and then stabilize. Moreover, smoking cannot be considered a reasonable method of weight control since a person would have to gain more than 70 pounds to face health risks as great as those involved in smoking. Finally, a return to smoking does not mean that an individual is a smoker for life, with no hope of permanently stopping. With sufficient determination, anyone can quit, no matter how many times he has failed previously.

For help in quitting, Dr. Chassin recommends a book titled "Break the Smoking Habit" by Pomerleau & Pomerleau, and a pamphlet titled "Clearing the Air." The pamphlet can be obtained free of charge by requesting it from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. A, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Both publications contain a wealth of specific suggestions.

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sports

Cal bids for 'complete' game

by Kevin Widlic
assistant sports editor

In this case, eight equals four.

For the California Golden Bears, eight more points spread over three games would force their record to make a back flip from 1-4 to 4-

The Bears (1-1 in the Pac-10) invade Sun Devil Stadium this Saturday night with but one thing in mind — getting back on victory road.

"These are a great bunch of kids," Cal head Coach Roger Theder said. "I thought maybe they'd fold after those losses, but the morale and closeness they have impresses me more than any team I've coached anywhere."

"They feel they're so close to being a great team."

Great? Not just yet. Good? Possibly.

The Bears got off to a rocky start in 1981, dropping a 29-28 verdict to Texas A&M — a game they shouldn't have lost. Cal got off to a 21-point lead and went into halftime comfortably ahead.

But they did lose. And Theder was right when he said "kids." Cal has a total of zero seniors among its 22 starters. However, Theder said youth wasn't a big factor in Cal's other two hair-splitting losses.

They were edged by San Jose State, 27-24, before last week's tight loss to Washington, 27-26.

The Huskies' Chuck Nelson booted a last-second field goal to win it, but not before Cal blew a 21-0 halftime bulge.

"We can't play like we did last Saturday and expect to win," Theder said. "The first half seems to be our half."

"If we could put our first half against (Texas) A&M with our first half against Washington, we'd be unstoppable."

So while Theder sings the "if we could" blues, ASU

head Coach Darryl Rogers is humming his own tune.

"As we go down the road, everything seems to be getting tougher," Rogers said. "Cal had Washington on the ropes. They'll come in here just smokin'."

This is the fourth straight year Cal has traveled to Tempe for a match with ASU. Last year, Rogers raised some eyebrows in the Sun Devils' 34-6 win.

Apparently, Theder said he felt Rogers ran up the score on his injury-depleted club.

"I was a little disappointed about last year," Theder said. "I haven't talked about it to the team, though. They don't need that to get up for the game."

"We don't have any vendettas."

The Bears do have an offense that will make the game worth watching, win or lose. It's called the "Run 'n Shoot" and it was installed by former Portland State mentor "Mouse" Davis.

"Basically, we have four wide receivers and one running back," Theder said. "The receivers run a variety of patterns based on what the defense is giving them."

"But it hasn't really been too successful," he added. "I have no second thoughts about it, though. We just don't have the tools yet."

But Rogers said he's taking no chances.

"Every team you play you gear your defense to stop no matter what they do offensively," Rogers said. "It doesn't matter if it's the wishbone, veer, I (formation), 'run 'n shoot'..."

The Bears' offense is run by J. Torchio, a 6-foot-2, 201-pound junior. Torchio replaced Gale Gilbert, who is out for the year with a knee injury.

"J. hasn't performed real well," Theder said. "He didn't throw well at all last week, but he had some drops, too. It was a very

average performance."

The lone running back for Cal is fullback John Tuggle, who has netted but 169 yards in five games.

The receiving corps is paced by junior Mariet Ford (23 catches for 284 yards) and sophomore Mark Funderburk (13 for 191).

The (4-1, 2-1 in the Pac-10) Sun Devils, fourth in the country in total offense, should give Cal's defenders plenty to look at. Theder said his defense has been the big surprise of the season.

"Our defense has played super," he said. "Though their stats aren't anywhere near ASU's in yards allowed, they've been on the field for a hundred more plays."

"I thought our linebackers would be weak with all the injuries we've had there, but the guys have filled in well."

The Bears lost linebackers Rich Dixon and Paul Najarian to the injury bug, but the foursome of Ron Rivera, Eddie Walsh, Chris Hampton and Tim Lucas has been solid as brick.

"I'm amazed at how they've come through," Theder said.

ASU's defense has suddenly become the best in the Pac-10, yardage-wise, matching their offensive ranking. The Devil defenders have allowed but one touchdown in the last 10 quarters.

"We have to keep a lot of pressure on the quarterback and be mentally and physically ready to play," Devil defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said.

The Bears will be ready to play.

For the first half anyway.



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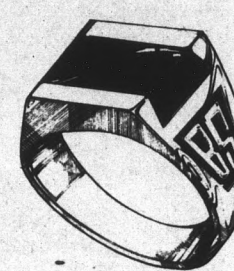
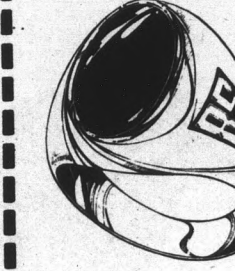
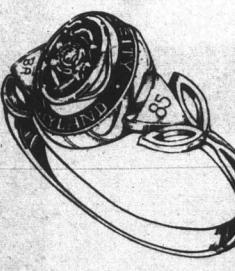
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Bowling teams eye repeat of last year

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Last May, ASU's bowling program made sports history by pinning down both the men's and women's National Collegiate Championships. It was the first time both titles have gone to one school in the same year.

ASU men's bowling Coach Tony Maresca is hopeful that history can repeat itself as both teams are beginning preparations to defend their titles.

Although the men's team lost only two members from last year's team, Maresca says there are some big holes to fill. Gone are Jay Miller, who was one of the most consistent members of the squad, and Gary Blatchford, who won ASU's Bowler-of-the-Year award three times and was named to the National Collegiate Championships' All-Tournament team last year.

"Replacing them will not be an easy task," Maresca said. "Blatchford is an exceptional bowler, one of the best I've ever seen. He'll be turning professional in January."

But Maresca is still optimistic that they can be replaced.

Tryouts for this year's team were held recently, and records were set by both the men's and women's winners.

Rob Richmond, who bowled for the DeVry Institute of Technology last year, topped the field of 64 men who tried out by shooting an all-time tryout high score of 2,535 for 12 games, a 211 average. Blatchford held the old record of 2,465.

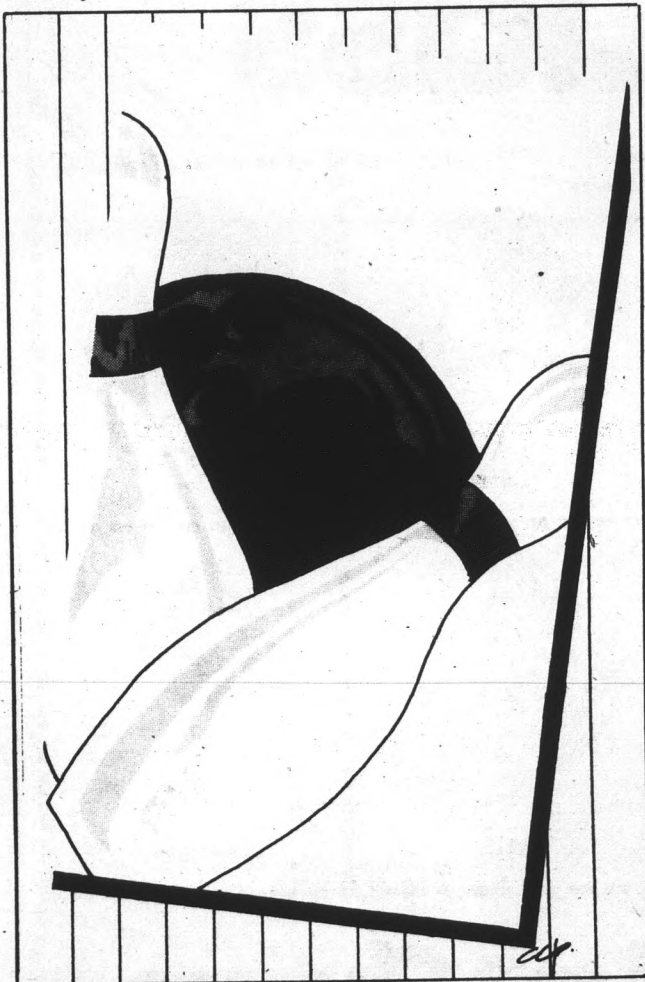
Michele Sullivan, a member of last year's national championship team, was the best of 24 women competitors. Her 12 game total of 2,265, a 188 average, bested Debbie Lister's old record of 2,260.

Along with Richmond, Maresca expects Matt Brockert, Jeff Jones, and Warren Eales to be standouts for the men.

"Jones is a transfer student from Florida," Maresca said. "He shot 2,470 in tryouts and he will be an asset to the team."

"Brockert is a four year

continued page 18

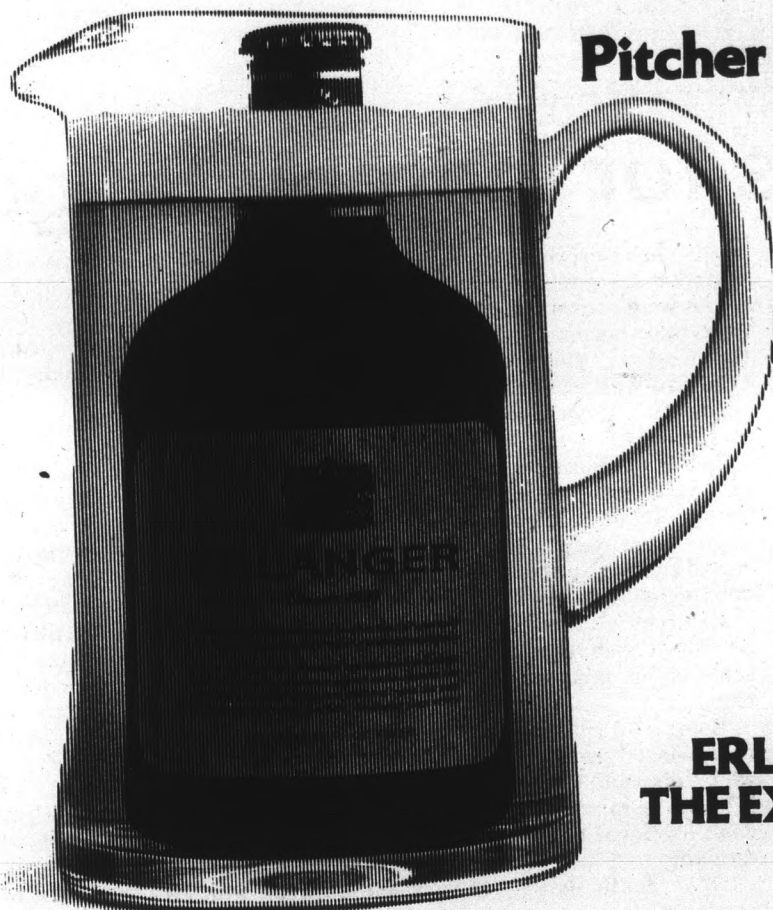


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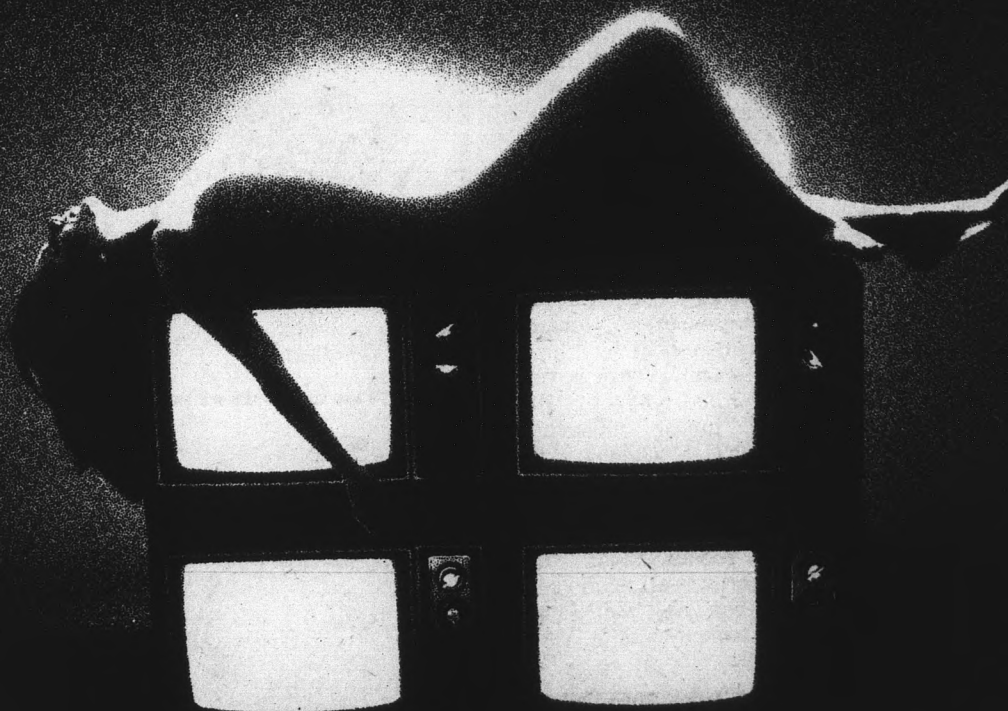


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by pete prisco
sports editor



The ASU offense continues to be one of the best in America, but, oh, how that defense has started to play. The Sun Devil defense played exceptionally last week, even though All-American linebacker Vernon Maxwell was benched in favor of Mark Hicks. The entire unit totally dominated the Oregon Ducks in registering the first ASU

shutout since 1979. This week the defense will face a stiff test in the "run and shoot" offense of the California Bears. Cal will definitely put the ball in the air. But look for the Devils to deflate Cal's passing attack and win easily, 31-10.

The ASU starting backfield may be the best in America. With Gerald Riggs having rushed for 512 yards and Robert Weathers having 453 yards, and Mike Pagel's 952 yards passing, this backfield could become only the fourth backfield in NCAA history to have two 1,000-

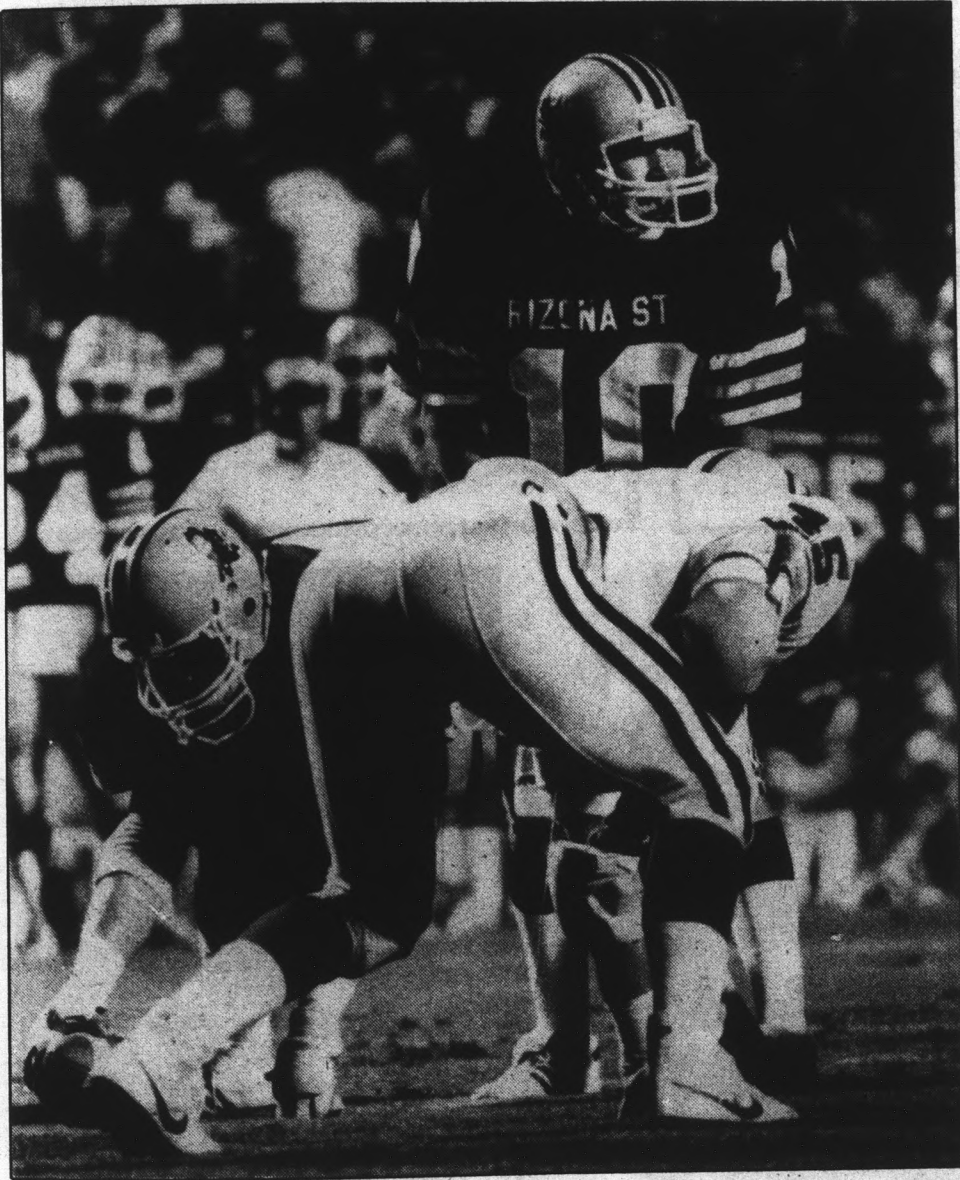
yard rushers and a 2,000-yard passing quarterback. Ironically, one of the other four groups is also a former ASU backfield. That one consisted of Danny White, Woody Green and Benny Malone, all of whom went on to NFL careers.

Well, the NFL season is almost halfway over and there have been some shocking happenings. The most notable of these has been the lack of offense by the Oakland Raiders. The "Raiders of the Lost Offense" have not scored a single point in each of their

last three contests. The last team to be shut out three times in a row was the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1940s. Maybe Oakland will get on track, now that former BYU standout Marc Wilson has replaced washed-up (last year was a fluke) Jim Plunkett.

Another big surprise has been how sickening the Chicago Bears have played. Last week they hit rock bottom when they were defeated by previously winless Washington. Indicative of the game was

continued page 18



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Mike Pagel

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More about

Bowling

continued from page 16

veteran and was one of our bowlers in the national championships," Maresca said. "He was instrumental in helping us win the title last year.

"Eales will be one of our team leaders this year. He has been a starter each of his four years on the team and he was also a member of the All-Tournament team."

On the women's side, former ASU Bowlers-of-the-Year, Judy Shaw and Paula Schroeder must be replaced. Michele Sullivan, Patty Bowie, and Debbie Lister

are expected to pick up most of the slack, although Lister's status is uncertain due to a wrist operation last summer.

Bowie was named Most Valuable Player in last year's National Tournament and finished second to Sullivan in the tryouts.

"Both teams have a very good chance to repeat (as national champions)," Maresca said. "The women's team should be the class of any tournament. They're one of the best teams in the country and they probably have the in-

side track (to win the national championship).

"The men will be very competitive, but it's really hard to say (how well they will do)," he said. "I think they should go to the national tournament, but if they do poorly in sectionals, they won't. I think they will be in contention, though.

"The national polls should be released soon, and I think the men will be in the top five and the women will probably be number one," added Maresca. "I will be very surprised if they aren't."

The bowling teams will be

in San Diego this weekend to compete in the San Diego State Invitational, the first tournament of the year.

Sullivan, Theresa Kolcz, Nancy Cina, Carol Barker and Sue Cleveland will make the trip for the women, while Richmond, Jones, Eales, Brockert and Scott Milne will compete for the men.

"We try to make about one out-of-state trip each month," Maresca said. "That way we can try to give all our different bowlers a chance to travel and give everybody some experience."

Lacrosse opens play; ruggers host Prescott

ASU's lacrosse club opens their season this Saturday afternoon with a match against NAU.

for 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Sahuaro field. There is no admission.

The club played a scrimmage game last Saturday against the Phoenix lacrosse club, but got dumped 14-10.

This weekend, captain Jim Mirabito said his team will be ready for a win.

The game is scheduled

The ASU rugby club also has a weekend game, hosting Prescott.

The club plays Sunday afternoon at Sahuaro field.

It won't be the first team playing for ASU, however. The ruggers' second team will take the field.

More about

Points

continued from page 17

Walter Payton's gaining only five yards in five carries. Bears' fans are hoping head Coach Neil Armstrong goes back to the moon. Can the "Punishing Polack" be headed for the Windy City?

When Los Angeles Rams' head Coach Ray Malavasi (you know the guy that always looks like he just stumbled out of Ralph's corner pub) waived defensive end Fred Dryer, there were some mumbles from the Los Angeles fans. Now that Dryer is broadcasting for CBS, there's going to be mumbles from all the fans. After listening to Dryer do color commentary in last week's broadcast of the San Diego-Minnesota contest, I've come to a conclusion that I'm sure most of you will agree with — he stinks. All he did from the time the network cut into that game was scream oohs and aahs. Dryer better realize he's no longer in the trenches.

Did you here that Ernie DiGregorio is trying to make a comeback with the Boston Celtics? That's right, the former NBA Rookie-of-the-Year is attempting to earn a spot on the World Champions' 12-man roster. DiGregorio, known for his fantastic ballhandling skills,

won't have a chance if the Celtics ever get the rights to Danny Ainge.

Did you hear that the Phoenix Suns are going to have a cheerleader to go along with the gorilla this season? But this cheerleader (if he makes the club) will also impersonate an aging veteran with aching knees. The man is Clifford Ray. Sitting next to head Coach John MacLeod on the Suns' bench in last Friday's exhibition opener against Golden State, Ray clapped and yelled throughout the entire game. Sorry Cliff, you have to play to make a club in the NBA.

If any of you bettors out there followed my advice last week, obviously you have some extra cash in your pocket. My four picks were all winners, starting with the Texas Longhorns and ending with the Buffalo Bills on Monday. This week's key picks are Washington State plus seven. SMU minus one. Then on Sunday take the winnings and take Atlanta minus eight. Then on Monday night dump the winnings on Detroit. If you want some action on the Sunday night special between L.A. and Dallas, I recommend that you take Dallas. They will be steaming after getting rolled by San Francisco last week.



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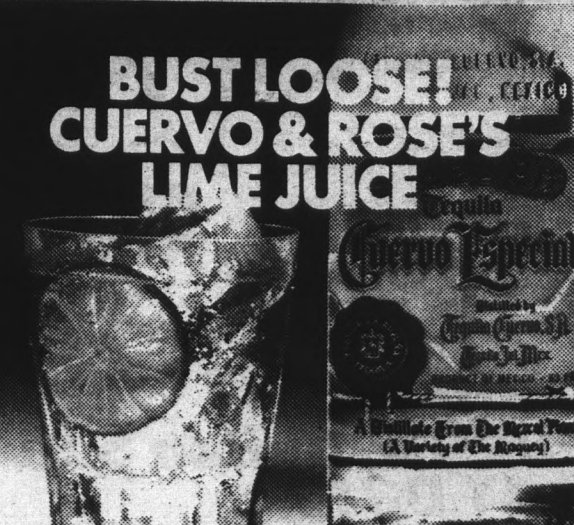
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Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-California State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. California _____. Predict the score.

Home team in caps:
Favorite

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- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|---|
| ☐ UCLA | 3 | ☐ Washington St. |
| ☐ Arizona | 4 | ☐ OREGON |
| ☐ USC | 14 | ☐ Stanford |
| ☐ WASHINGTON | 21 | ☐ Oregon St. |
| ☐ Miami, Fla. | even | ☐ MISS. ST. |
| ☐ Texas | 8 | ☐ ARKANSAS |
| ☐ IOWA STATE | 3 | ☐ Missouri |
| ☐ MICHIGAN | 13 | ☐ Iowa |
| ☐ PITTSBURGH | 7 | ☐ Florida St. |
| ☐ OKLAHOMA | 20 | ☐ Kansas |

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|---------------------------------------|------|--------------------------------------|
| ☐ Philadelphia | 4 | ☐ MINNESOTA |
| ☐ KANSAS CITY | 2 | ☐ Denver |
| ☐ Buffalo | 3 | ☐ N.Y. JETS |
| ☐ Pittsburgh | even | ☐ CINCINNATI |
| ☐ DALLAS | 5 | ☐ Los Angeles |

First prize will be a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at Donny O'Brien's or Butch O'Leary's. Second prize is two tickets to any concert at Dooley's (within 30 days of winning). Third prize is a large pizza with three toppings and a pitcher of beverage from Round Table Pizza.

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Automobiles

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1976 MGB, SUPER sharp. Many extras. Call 833-8717 for details. Jon.

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1972 VW BUG, white, 4-speed. Blue cloth, very nice. \$1,750. Nick, 941-4926.

Bicycles

QUALITY REBUILT bikes from \$50 to \$95, mostly Schwinn, but also Raglel, Nishiki, Pansonic. 968-8944.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL, \$6.95 plus parts with ad. Regularly \$10. College City Cyclery, 909 E. Lemon.

For Rent/Lease

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FOR RENT. Need privacy? One bedroom apt., walk to ASU. \$215 a mo.; \$165. deposit. Narka, 967-6225. Graduate students: 3BR townhouse. \$450 a mo.; \$400 deposit. Marlene, 839-5035. Kiwanis Park area: 3BR house. \$415 a mo.; \$350 deposit. Carolyn, 268-4708. Red Carpet — Carolyn Weary & Associates, 968-3414.

PROCURE TWO friends and \$12,000 to take over my FHA mortgage on three bedroom house in Mesa. Down and/or monthly payments can be split three ways. Three miles to ASU, near Dobson/University. Open house Saturday, October 17, 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Call 962-1089 for details evenings and weekends. Rental considered.

TIME SHARE condominium. Week of 10/24, fully furnished, sleeps six, pool, tennis, rent by days or week. Negotiable. Mike, 894-6584 evenings.

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