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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Slalom

Mary Malcos, junior physical therapy major, and Phil Murray, junior physics major, weave through the poles at Gammage Auditorium. The two found rollerskating a good way to spend a warm Wednesday afternoon, the last day before classes.

Legislator renews lobby conflict

By Bill Adair

The chairman of the state House Education Committee has written a letter to the Arizona Board of Regents asking for enforcement of a law which prohibits the Arizona Students' Association from lobbying lawmakers.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, sent a letter to Regent President Thomas Chandler on Jan. 8, quoting a board policy that forbids the use of state funds for attempts by ASA to influence legislators.

In the letter, a copy of which was obtained by the State Press, Cooper said he had raised the question before and felt "the provision should be enforced or deleted from the policy."

"In as much as I have requested that some action be taken on this numerous times, I would hope that the Board will get around to doing something about it soon," Cooper said in the letter.

Kurt Freitag, the executive director of ASA, defended the group's lobbying efforts and said state funds were not used to

influence lawmakers.

"The issue is something I thought had been laid to rest, but apparently it has not. We do not do anything that falls under the statutory definition of lobbying with state funds," Freitag said.

Freitag said ASA represents student interests from all three universities to the state government and has to do some lobbying to get its ideas across.

He added ASA spent only \$56 on lobbying last year, with expenses paid from private donations.

"We feel we are within the limits set by the Board," Freitag said.

Cooper could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Student Regent Renee Marler defended ASA's lobbying on the basis that it is "the only vehicle for student interests to be represented in the Legislature."

"It's incredible to me that anyone would be interested in

refusing anyone — even ASA — the right of freedom of speech and the right to petition government," Marler said.

"There's a fine line in this case, but I think the line is clear. ASA has the right that any organization does — to represent the interests of its members," she added.

Cooper is serving as "a third party coming in and claiming that a contract between two perfectly satisfied parties has been breached," he added.

Dr. Robert Huff, executive director of the regents, said the controversy is identical to a conflict last year, when Cooper made a similar complaint.

An attorney representing the regents is working with ASA to develop a response to the letter, Huff said.

"It seems clear to me that it would not be in the best interest of the Board or of the state to prevent student advocates from meeting with legislators as they do now," Marler said.

1981 recession will not sink ASU grads, researcher says

By Deborah Levin

The double-dip recession predicted by economists in 1981 should not significantly affect the opportunities for May graduates to find jobs, according to a University research specialist.

"The recession is just going to make things a little tougher," said Tom Rex, of the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research. "Hiring is still relatively good, but there may be problems in the construction and manufacturing areas."

The labor force remained steady but showed no growth despite a slowdown in Arizona's business activity last year, Rex said.

The construction industry in Arizona was hardest hit with approximately 12,000 workers laid off in 1979, he said.

Workers in manufacturing areas were affected to a lesser extent, he added.

As of late 1980, one million Arizonans were employed, Rex said.

Total unemployment in the state last year was 65,000, or 6.1 percent.

Rex said that both recessions and depressions represent downturns in an economic cycle which can last as long as four to five years.

"When a recession comes, business slows down, sales aren't that great, and people get laid off their jobs. Following a recession, we have a boom cycle," he said.

Rex advised cautious spending and restraint in borrowing and credit purchases during economic slumps.

"Wait for high interest rates to come down before buying or borrowing," he said. "Think twice about loans."

When demand for loans is

high, banks will attempt to discourage borrowing by raising interest rates, Rex added.

"It may be tougher to get a loan," he said. "Money is harder to find when interest rates are going up."

Because interest rates move in conjunction with each other, the prime rate charged to commercial customers is an "indication that the interest rates paid on auto or house loans may go higher," Rex added.

William Baxter, assistant director of Career Services, said last year's recession did not have a significant impact on the job outlook for ASU graduates or campus recruiting activity.

"The auto industry was the hardest hit and they don't actively recruit on the ASU campus," Baxter said.

However, recruiting activity in the technical,

engineering and electronic sciences and business areas has been strong, he said.

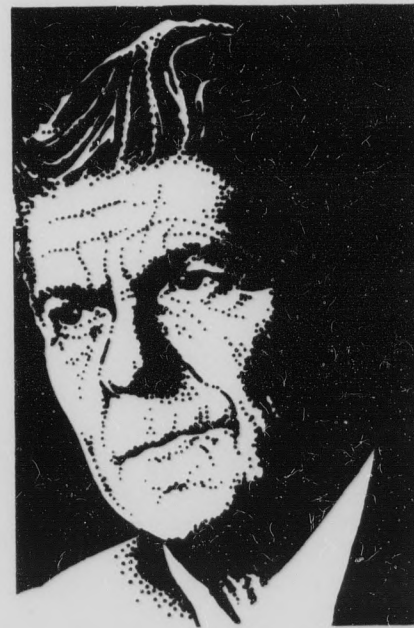
"We don't even have space until mid-March to bring any new recruiters in," he added. "We're booked!"

Success in finding jobs is dependent on a student's academic major, desired geographical location, limitations students place on themselves and the amount of effort devoted to job hunting, Baxter said.

"They have to get out there and really hustle," he added.

In December, more than 140 ASU graduates reported they had found work, he said.

"These students come from all the different disciplines — only 20 were out of engineering," he added.



Reagan round-up:

ASU comments on what to expect
from the incoming president

Stories begin p. 9

news briefs

from the Associated Press

REAGAN ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan arrived in this frigid capital Wednesday night to prepare to take over the reins of government and said he is looking forward to "actually getting in and wrestling with the problems that have to be faced." Reagan, bundled in a black overcoat and white scarf, and his wife Nancy, who wore a full-length fur coat, landed in 28-degree weather after a trip from sunny California aboard the president's airplane.

IRAN MOVES TOWARD DECISION ON HOSTAGES

The Iranian Parliament passed an emergency bill Wednesday designed to remove one obstacle to release of the 52 American hostages, and the chief Iranian negotiator said "we are going to release the hostages in the coming two or three days or try them." With the Carter administration's deadline for agreement only two days away, the Iranian Parliament approved a measure to authorize third-country arbitration of conflicting U.S.-Iranian financial claims.

ITALIAN TERRORISTS SAY KIDNAPPED JUDGE FREED

ROME — A message bearing the signature of the Red Brigades said Wednesday that kidnapped Judge Giovanni D'Urso "is set free," but police officially denied a report he had been found. "We don't know if there is any foundation to the communique announcing D'Urso's release. However, we hope it may be confirmed by facts," Premier Arnaldo Forlani said in opening a parliamentary debate on the government's handling of terrorism.

BEGIN'S GOVERNMENT DELAYS ELECTION DECISION

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, on the brink of collapse, prolonged its life Wednesday by delaying a final decision on whether to call early elections until next week. Begin has openly supported

early elections. But aides said leaders of his Likud Party were seeking to broaden their parliamentary base to allow the government to complete its term until November.

CHRYSLER APPROVES AUTOMAKER'S LOAN REQUEST

WASHINGTON — The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board granted conditional approval Wednesday night for the tottering automaker's application for \$400 million more in government loan guarantees. The board's approval was conditioned on ratification by members of the United Auto Workers of wage concessions totalling \$622 million and presentation by Chrysler of agreements to convert about \$500 million in outstanding loans and to pay off another \$500 million at 30 cents on the dollar in installment — effectively cancelling about \$350 million in debts.

VETERAN PILOT DIES IN CRASH

PHOENIX — The sole occupant of a scaled-down World War II fighter plane replica, a veteran pilot on what neighbors said was "a lark for him," died Wednesday when the experimental aircraft crashed during its maiden flight. Eugene O'Sullivan, 48, of Fountain Hills, a commercial pilot with a freight airline who had more than 20,000 hours of flying time, was only to have taken off and landed the plane that was to have become part of a restaurant promotional program, witnesses said.

BEATLE BENTLEY BUYER BIDS FOR BIG BUCKS

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The car wholesaler who recently bought John Lennon's 1956 psychedelic "Beatle" Bentley S-1 at a Phoenix car auction says he plans to get at least \$1 million for it at auction in England after displaying it in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. "I personally feel the car belongs there, in England. I'm sure the people of England want it there," said Ron Morgan, who trades in classic cars as a hobby investment.

Carter warns nation in farewell address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter bid farewell to the nation Wednesday night with a solemn warning that the danger of nuclear annihilation is growing and the selfish desires of special interests are assuming strong influence over American political life.

In his last scheduled speech from the Oval Office, Carter said, "Democracy is an un-

finished creation," and offered his updated interpretation of the most oft-quoted passage from the Declaration of Independence:

"For this generation," Carter said, "life is nuclear survival; liberty is human rights; the pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted to the physical and spiritual nourishment of its in-

habitants."

Without rekindling the debate that marked his campaign against Ronald Reagan, Carter said the American people must never shrink from the struggle for human rights, to protect the environment and to control nuclear weapons — all areas where he differs from Reagan.

In remarks prepared for his nationally broad-

cast address, Carter did not mention the American hostages still held in Iran or the economy, two burning issues that helped bring down his presidency.

Carter said of Reagan, his successor at noon next Tuesday: "To the very limits of conscience and conviction, I pledge to support him." He wished Reagan "success and Godspeed."

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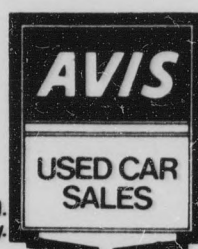
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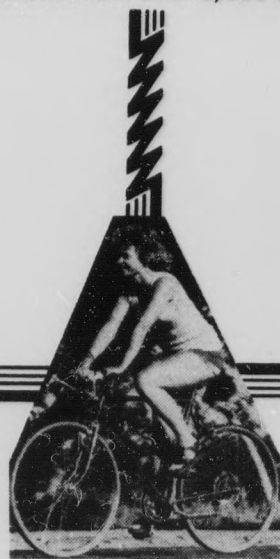
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State senate bill limits foreigners at university

By Julie Mann

A proposed bill designed to limit the number of foreign students at the three state universities is "a form of discrimination" according to the ASU International Student advisor.

"The Legislature thinks it is responding to sentiment in the public," Suzanne Steadman said. "But it's unfortunate that the University isn't free from political consideration."

The bill, introduced by Sen. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, would limit state universities' enrollment of foreign students from countries which have severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

According to Steve Twist, chief assistant to the attorney general, the 14th Amendment states "non-citizen residents" are afforded the same protection under the law as U.S. citizens enjoy.

Twist said he is working to prepare an amendment to the bill that would suggest it only apply to foreign students who are not currently residing in the United States.

Kay said the bill has "direct applicability to Iranian students" and would limit enrollment of students from "hostile countries" to one percent of the total foreign student body population.

Iranian students comprise nearly 20 percent of the foreign student body population at ASU, Kay said.

"I think that taxpayers, who subsidize every student to a certain extent, should not subsidize foreign students that are hostile to our country," he said.

Other countries that "twist our tails" and would be affected by the bill include North Korea, Albania, Iraq, Cuba, Libya and Vietnam, he added.

"I think people of this state and country are frustrated with government catering to foreigners who are belligerent with our country," Kay said.

The proposed legislation does not violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution "because it doesn't single out a group, just a category," he added.

The bill would have no effect on Iran or any other country which re-established diplomatic relations with the United States, he said.

"I'm not trying to limit foreign students anymore than I'm trying to limit students outside of Arizona," he added. "The universities are primarily for students from Arizona, two, for students from other states, and three, for students from other countries."

University-related items head agenda for spring session of state Legislature

By Bill Adair

Renewal of a student representative on the Arizona Board of Regents, expansion of the College of Engineering and reorganization of state education laws top the agenda of ASU-related issues to be considered by the 35th Legislature this spring.

In his "state of the state" message to lawmakers recently, Gov. Bruce Babbitt called for a commitment from the Legislature to support high technology in the state and the "creation of a center of excellence at ASU's School of Engineering."

Babbitt supports a five-year, \$32 million expansion of the school proposed last summer by an advisory council of industrial and academic leaders. The expansion has the backing of Valley high technology firms, which have promised

\$4 million for the program.

Lawmakers will be asked to renew approval for a student regent liaison this spring, a measure that could face opposition in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he would introduce a bill similar to the one approved by the Legislature in 1978 — a non-voting liaison to the board who is a full-time university student.

Under Cooper's bill, the student representative will serve a one-year term and will alternate from the three universities. The bill will have to be renewed in 1984.

Cooper said a proposal to give the student regent voting rights probably would not be approved by his committee.

But Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, the chairman of

the Senate Education Committee, said approval of voting rights will be decided by the regents.

"The board will decide it," Lindeman said. If they feel the student should be able to vote, the Legislature will probably go along, she said.

Kurt Freitag, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the student regent program has been a success and said the Legislature might approve voting rights.

"It's clear the program has lived up to the expectations of the regents. It would be a step backward to enact exactly what we have had (a bill that only lasts three years)," he said.

"At the very least we have shown that it should be permanent."

Another ASU-related

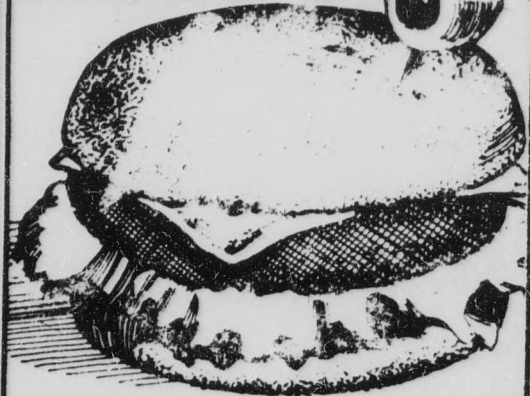
measure is a complete overhaul of state education laws, a bill co-introduced by Lindeman and Cooper.

Lindeman compared the bill to "cleaning out a hall closet — not throwing anything away, just putting it on different shelves."

The 268-page bill completely rewrites education statutes, eliminating archaic language and combining similar areas. The bill will have few substantive changes, Lindeman said, and should provide "fuel for bills for the next five years."

Other bills expected to come before the Legislature include expansion of an ASU westside branch campus and a bill that would create a commission to look at long range planning for high schools and universities.

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Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
— Thomas Haynes Bayly

opinion

While you were away . . .

Today, all over the campus of the nation's sixth largest university — ASU — thousands of students are returning to classes and the overall circumstance of college life.

They'll come from Duluth, Des Moines, Denver, Decatur and Duh City. And a few may trickle in from Phoenix, Mesa, Scottsdale, Glendale and even Tempe.

As diets to do away with Christmas sweet potatoes and New Year's champagne come into full swing or caloric surrender, and the student masses realize they must initiate a quick intellectual re-birth, many people are surprised to learn that things happened at ASU while the students were away.

FOR THE OUT-OF-STATERS who were exposed only to pared-down versions of news wire copy over the holidays, and for the locals who had better things to do than read the papers, here is your chance to learn "the rest of the story."

"Arizona State placed on two-year probation" was the headline on page two of the sports section in a paper from the backbone of the nation — Missouri. It's too bad that the most notable thing ASU is known for around the country is the legacy of its crooked athletic program.

"Arizona State . . ." people from far-away places mull aloud, "Oh yes, aren't you the ones who fired your football coach and got put on probation?"

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE, all of the University's athletic misdealings caught up with it, in a big way — like a big dog. As the result of the two-year probation, Sun Devil fans won't be seeing their team live on the tube until after December 1982. And there'll be no Rose Bowl, Fiesta Bowl or even Garden State Bowl for ASU for the next two seasons.

While the punishments may seem a bit harsh, ASU has no one to blame but itself. True, the school appeared to cooperate with the NCAA in its investigations, but the enormous expanse of the athletic department's dirty deeds warranted strict penalties.

THE CLUE to the cause of the problem lies largely with

President Schwada's expression of "disappointment and surprise" at the punishment. Had Schwada emerged more often from his administrative tower, he would have found himself less surprised when things cracked open for everybody to see.

What happened was that an absolute athletic monarchy was permitted to build a wall around itself and its dealings — a bureaucratic black hole — enabling it to coalesce its collection of improprieties.

Even in the face of all these problems, outsiders had to rely on someone other than the University or the NCAA to effectively shred the veil of secrecy.

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



ON TUESDAY, Jan. 6, the Arizona Supreme Court upheld a ruling by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Stanley Goodfarb that, based on the freedom of information principle, forced ASU to make public the NCAA allegations.

The public is indebted to Cox Enterprises, Inc., publishers of the Mesa Tribune and The Tempe Daily News, who initiated the suit. Special lauds go to Mesa Tribune editor Max Jennings, a catalyst for the action.

Due to the allegations' court-won publicity, Sun Devil sympathizers have been free to gaze on the 30 charges against the University, after which a good number of people may no longer grieve for the school's lament over the penalties.

IF ASU WAS TRULY trying to right its wrongs, why did it refuse to turn over the charges? Part of the answer lies in the

fact the NCAA is squeamish about making charges public — it claims innocent people mentioned in the allegations may be presumed guilty. Yet the need for an open marketplace of ideas — a foundation for First Amendment rights — provides plenty of weight to tip the scales of justice toward the public.

And as ASU turns like a big spiralling football, the Rutledge-Kush trial already is starting to get underway. No, you hundreds of uninformed people who thought it was already rolling right along, things are only to the point of selecting an impartial jury.

THE LATEST is that about 75 prospective jurors are being questioned. The list of witnesses has been reported to include Paul "Bear" Bryant, Woody Hayes, Joe Paterno, Reggie Jackson and a list of other athletes capable of forming God's all-star team right here in Phoenix.

Although a change of venue that would have moved the trial to Tucson has been denied, the whole shot may still end up in Pima County if Maricopa cannot produce 14 impartial people (six of whom will serve as alternates). An Arizona court would have a better chance of finding a thousand people uninformed about Watergate than it would have with ferreting out ten unfamiliar with Frank Kush.

BUT NOT ALL'S BAD. On other battle fronts, the fee-status procedure has been streamlined in favor of the student — an Arizona Board of Regents ruling which ASASU President Tom Ajamie has praised as "monumental."

And if that is not enough to lift those ASU spirits, everyone can look forward to the heart of the basketball season and a great team which could touch the stars.

And who knows, maybe the Valley will be spared a fourth annual 100-year flood.

Welcome back, ASU students. It's not a simple life that is lead here, but at least it's interesting.

letters

Make Lou proud

Editor:

I picked up your paper with great interest Tuesday hoping to find more scandal at ASU. Lo and behold, Harold's Snack Bar was not charging us enough. Although this was fascinating reading, it was not the same old ASU. Where are the athletes who do not go to class? Where are the stupid ideas like the Fall Flop Fest? Who is misappropriating funds? Come on gang, where is the ASU we all know and love?

In hopes of correcting dull newspapers, I am making the following appeals:

Daryl Rodgers: Are you going to New Orleans or what?

Johnny Schwada: Johnny,

you talk to much. All this clamoring in the press has got to stop.

Arizona Board of Regents: How about a tuition hike? I still know three people who can afford to go to school here.

Sun Angels: Forget that south end zone addition; let's build up the LEGNA fund.

Athletic Department: When are you going to build another \$50,000 parking lot in the river bottom? The flood season is almost over.

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William L. Hart

Senior

Student still at large.

Letter Policy

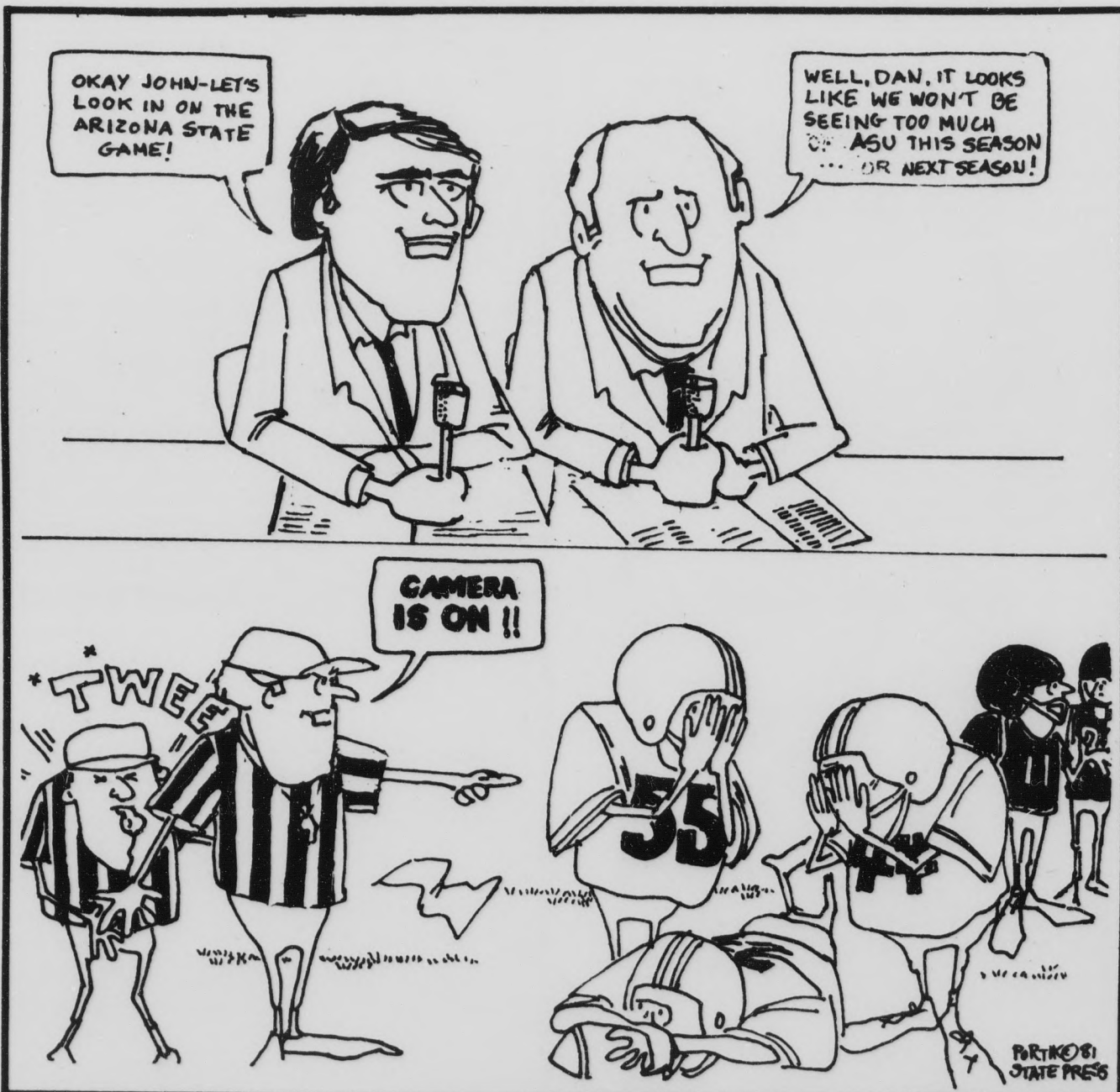
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Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

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Morality emphasized

Humanist club revived in response to media

By Jeff Sellers

A formerly-dormant ASU humanist club plans to speak up this semester in reaction to the recent media muscle-flexing of Christian fundamentalists, one member has said.

Beth Fennell said Humanists on Campus, registered with ASU since 1978 but unable to take solid root, hopes to be more organized and visible this spring with discussion sessions, videotaped programs and speakers on campus.

"Humanism got a lot of good publicity just by being targeted by Moral Majority," said Fennell, an ASU student when Humanists on Campus started, and now a Phoenix humanist counselor.

"We got good publicity just by the exposure, just from the notoriety," she said. "The Moral Majority's distortions and downright lies — like saying we promote sexual promiscuity when in fact what we promote in that regard is responsibility.

"In the end, that made people notice us."

Fennell has reserved Danforth Chapel for a humanist rap session Jan. 23.

"Some rational, thinking people will look into what we really are," Fennell said. "It used to be that we were called the devil — then it was Communists."

A humanist counselor is the equivalent to a "free-lance minister" of a church, Fennell said. Fennell, who is authorized by the American Humanist Association, is also an association board member.

Secular humanism, she said, is not anti-God or anti-religion, but anti-ignorance and anti-superstition.

Dr. Thomas Hoult, sociology professor and faculty sponsor of the campus group, said he defines humanism as "the belief that every individual has potential and should be allowed every opportunity to develop that potential."

Fennell said the campus group of fewer than 10 members takes a religious approach.

**"It used to be
that we were called
the devil — then
it was Communists."**

"We are a religious and educational group, but more than that we try to be available to those disenchanted with (traditional) religion."

Morality is a major teaching of humanism, she said.

"Moral education is one of our firmest points, whether you base it on the supernatural, or whether you base it on the most practical belief," she added. "As long as people equate religion with morality, we'll have this misconception about us (that humanists are immoral).

"Morality is inherent in humanism, which teaches responsibility, experiencing, interaction with each other, not the supernatural."

Fennell said she has conducted more than 200 humanist weddings.

"We emphasize equality," she said. "And we never, never, never use that awful word

'obey.' We marry them free and equal. We don't believe they should merge or submerge their own identities."

Most campus Christian groups contacted welcomed the blossoming of Humanists on Campus that Fennell predicted.

Steve Smyth, director of Campus Ambassadors, said, "If it (the group) causes people to really think, I'm all for it."

He added that "the function of a university is to be a field of interplay for ideas."

Although Smyth said absolute morality necessitates a metaphysical base, he sees little conflict between Christianity and

**"Throughout history,
some of the greatest
humanists were also**

**Christians or
believers in some
supernatural power."**

humanism.

"Throughout history, some of the greatest humanists were also Christians or believers in some supernatural power," he said. "Certainly you can't read the statements of Jesus and see anti-humanist statements."

"The words of Jesus could be the basis of humanism itself," he added.

Kurt Richardson, director of ASU's Campus Crusade for Christ, said, "There's an awful lot of church-state issues that are going to come up this year (teaching of evolution in schools, prayer in schools) that are grossly in need of attention, but it won't become a big issue here, because people at ASU don't care about anything anyway."

Richardson said he sees humanism as a religion because it precludes the existence of the supernatural and hence, the existence of God.

"Disbelief in God is a religious belief in itself," he said.

He added that the Humanist Manifesto written by the humanist leaders of the 1930s states that humanism is a "philosophical, religious and moral point of view as old as civilization itself."

Furthermore, he said the U.S. Supreme Court recognized humanism as a religion in a 1961 case.

But Dr. Hoult, who said he has had little contact with the six regular campus group members, said he did not find humanism to be religious.

"The reason I don't define humanism as religious is that it has no ultimate morals or dogma," he said. "Dogma is an established belief thought to be immutable. Nothing in secular humanism is thought to be immutable."

Judy Bragdon, associate director of the Baptist Student Union, said that morality, humanist or religious, was not the central question of Christianity.

"Plenty of Christians live morally according to the world's standards," she said. "God's standard for knowing him is not whether or not we live a moral life."

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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Aquatic Center anxiously awaited as February opening date nears

Gibby Gorman

ASU's new aquatic complex has made a big splash with students and University employees.

When the center, which seats 2,000 people, opens early this semester it will contain an Olympic-sized pool with a removable bulkhead that runs up and down the width of the pool transforming it into two sections, an 18-foot-deep diving pool and a 25-yard, eight-lane warm-up pool.

The pool will cost approximately \$3.3 million and hold nearly 1.5 million gallons, according to Dick Garrett, project manager for the physical plant.

Jack Penick, business affairs vice president said the complex will enhance the campus and benefit both students and athletes.

A "reasonable estimate" for the cost of operating the pool during the next year would be about \$141,000, Penick said.

There will be no admission charge for ASU students, since part of the money used to pay for the project came from their activities fees, he said.

Ron Johnson, men's swimming coach, said he hopes to be able to use the new pool in the team's meet against the University of California at Berkeley on Jan. 23.

"The old pool is crowded, poorly marked and is slow because of its shallow depth and gutter design," Johnson said.

The design of the larger pool will help swimmers to improve their times, making it

"the fastest outdoor pool in the U.S.," he added.

"It will give the student body and faculty a place for recreation," Johnson said. "It will be a focal point for social activity and a jewel for the campus."

The Olympic-sized pool will be an advantage in recruiting, since most swimmers are involved in international competition and need a 50-meter pool to practice, he said.

The old ASU pool was one-half that size.

"The swimmers are juiced about the new pool," he said. "The old pool is the worst, so we will go from the worst to the best."

Bill Rose, women's swim coach, said his team is hoping the pool is completed in time for their last home meet on Feb. 7.

Mark Davin, assistant coach for the women's team, said the location and improved seating facilities should increase attendance for the sport.

Ward O'Connell, aquatic director and diving coach, said the size of the new pool will help to alleviate some of the overcrowding that occurred when the three swim teams practiced at the same time.

"It will give us a place to practice that was limited in the old pool," O'Connell said. "It will also give us more flexibility."

Garrett said the opening date of the pool, which was delayed by bad weather and striking electricians and iron workers, will be mid-February.

Joint committee approves bills to reorganize education laws

By Bill Adair

The state House and Senate Education Committees approved complete reorganization of state education laws at a 17-minute meeting Wednesday.

In a quick joint session the lawmakers approved two identical 268-page bills and two pages of amendments by a nearly unanimous vote and sent them to the floor of both houses for a vote next week.

The bills (one in the House and one in the Senate) totally

reorganize state education laws but contain no substantive changes, according to Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, one of the bills' authors.

Lindeman has said the bills are like "cleaning out a hall closet — not throwing anything away, just putting it on different shelves."

Lawmakers are rushing the 2-pound, 11-ounce bills through the Legislature so the new laws can be the basis

for all other education bills this session.

"Every bill has to be tailored to fit this for the rest of the session. The rest of the education bills are being held until this one is passed," Lindeman said.

The bills are expected to come before the House and Senate Monday or Tuesday and could be on Gov. Bruce Babbitt's desk for approval as early as Wednesday.

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Rutledge

Ex-ASU punter appears in court

By Glen Creno

Kevin Rutledge is back in town.

The ex-ASU punter who filed a \$2.2 million assault claim against deposed Coach Frank Kush, made a surprise appearance Wednesday in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Rutledge, who now kicks for Nevada/Las Vegas, and attorney Robert O. Hing sat quietly reviewing court documents while Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt explained the case to 75 prospective jurors packed into Judge Roger Strand's large, theater-like courtroom.

Kleinschmidt was moving briskly through preliminary business when Hing, speaking in a scratchy, barely-audible monotone, interrupted.

Rutledge introduced

"Your honor, I'd like to introduce my client," he said, indicating Rutledge with his left hand.

Kleinschmidt nodded as Rutledge, dressed in a coat and tie and looking fit after a season of football, rose and nodded politely to the prospective jurors, who had no idea what case they might be hearing.

Necks were still craning in Rutledge's direction when Kleinschmidt's clerk began calling each of the 42 women and 33 men to the stand for a jurors questionnaire, a 53-page document designed to insure an impartial panel is selected.

Kleinschmidt said the questionnaire was necessary "because of publicity attending this case and because some of the jurors may know the people involved."

Possible witnesses named

Attached to the questionnaire was a list of 133 possible witnesses who, if called, could turn the trial into a celebrity showcase.

The list includes: Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson and Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White.

Ohio State fired Hayes after he punched a Clemson linebacker in the 1978 Gator Bowl game. Jackson and White both played football for Kush, who is accused of punching Rutledge in a 1978 football game.

Hing also wants to question Kush, ASU President John Schwada, ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, former ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, Phoenix dragstrip owner Rick Lynch, various members of the Sun Angels and the Arizona Board of Regents and a long list of past and present ASU football players.

Kleinschmidt also delivered a letter of admonition to the prospective jurors, a clear warning to insulate themselves from media reports and personal discussion of the ASU football program and the

Rutledge trial.

"You must not discuss these matters with anyone, including other members of the jury panel or members of the news media. . . . If anyone persists in trying to discuss the case with you, please advise me of that fact at your first reasonable opportunity," the judge said.

Questionnaire will screen potential jurors

The questionnaire will determine if potential jurors have ever been involved in sports, worked for the state of Arizona, are sports fans, know any of the lawyers in the case or have ever "seen, heard, or read anything" about Rutledge or ASU foot-

ball.

It also asks what papers and magazines the jurors read, if they know any regents or ASU boosters and if they have ever received an athletic scholarship.

A big part of the questionnaire requests detailed statements of attitude toward Rutledge, Kush, Schwada, Vice President for Student Affairs George Hamm and former Assistant Coach Bill Maskill.

Kleinschmidt has repeatedly warned all lawyers he will cite them for contempt if they discuss the case outside of court.

Rutledge, who sat calmly throughout the proceedings, did not address the court. He declined comment to reporters on Hing's advice.



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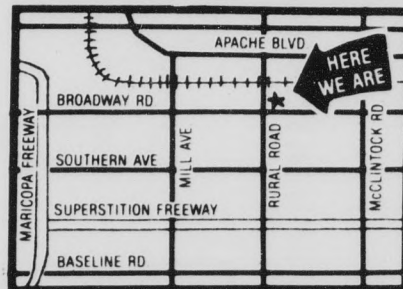
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U.S. aid to El Salvador criticized by authority

By Sharon E. Bushard

Continued direct or indirect U.S. military aid to the military junta of El Salvador could lead to a Vietnam in Latin America, a member of the Phoenix Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador has said.

"The war in Vietnam started with low-key participation by the United States in the form of military advisors and U.S. arms," according to Luis Simo, an ASU broadcasting senior.

Presently, the military junta is receiving U.S. aid in the form of U.S. advisors who train the El Salvadoran army units and participate in search and destroy missions, Simo said.

Aiding the Guatemalan and Honduran armies, neighboring countries with leadership sympathetic to El Salvador's military junta, is another method of extending military aid to El Salvador, Simo said.

"The United States sees Central America as a political unity and for that reason it fears that the revolution in El Salvador might affect the future of military regimes in Guatemala and Honduras," he said.

Honduras recently received \$3.53 million in military sales credits, according to a letter from a defense security assistance agency, Simo said.

Western diplomats believe Guatemalan rightists have already crossed into El Salvador and in May 1980, a high-ranking Guatemalan official admitted that training of members of Salvadoran military groups takes place on Guatemalan soil, according to an April 6, 1980 Washington Post article.

Simo said current tactics of U.S. policy-makers are designed to have "Latin Americans fighting Latin Americans."

"The danger is that the increased military aid to El Salvador will make the chances of regionalization of the El Salvadoran conflict more real and direct U.S. intervention more probable," he said.

The roots of the current conflict began in 1932 when a peasant uprising was stopped with the massacre of 32,000 peasants by the military, Simo said.

A party, made up of 14 families who control 60 percent of the land and the military, was formed and every four years elected "the people who were going to rule the country," he said.

"The history of El Salvador from 1932 to the present time has been constantly characterized by the lack of participation by the people in the government, the lack of democracy and the lack of freedom for workers and peasants to organize unions," he said.

Promised agrarian reform failed because the portion of land controlled by the military junta was allocated to military officers and a "very tiny minority of peasants" belonging to para-military groups, Simo said.

These peasants are not given credit or technical assistance to develop collective landholdings, he said.

"The so-called agrarian reform by the military junta is a sham," Simo said. "The large percentage of unemployment in the countryside has forced the peasants to come to the cities."

Land redistribution continues to serve the junta and U.S. interests, Simo said.

Present conditions include a 70 percent illiteracy rate and unemployment that reaches 40 percent, Simo said.

"100 out of 1,000 children die each year before their first birthday," Simo said.

"The situation is really quite explosive," he added.

The present government lacks popular support while opposition forces are supported by 95 percent of the El Salvadoran people, he said.

The recent murder of four American nuns and the 10,000 peasant deaths in El Salvador last year have been linked to right-wing, para-military groups, Simo said.

Club reopens on no-cash, meal-card plan

Now that the Grand Marketplace has opened, the MU Club has switched from a cash operation to a "voluntary meal-card, coupon and 'pay-in-advance' cash plan."

Cash will still be accepted in the Club, but students will pay for their meals in advance at the door, according to Club manager Ted Kay.

"It's not primarily designed for cash-in-advance, but we're not turning anyone away," Kay said. "But cash prices are for full meals only, no a la carte."

Kay said students who live in "feeding-dorms" will not be eligible to use the Club.

The Club's new hours will be 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. for breakfast; 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for continental breakfast; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch; and 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. for dinner.

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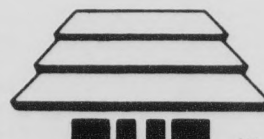
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Affirmative Action

Middle class at universities will have upper hand over minorities under new administration, profs say

By Bill Adair

Under Ronald Reagan, the federal government will cut enforcement of Affirmative Action and aid the people who voted for him — the upper middle class, according to two ASU political science professors.

Dr. Patrick McGowan, chairman of the political science department, said Reagan will cut some education programs but probably will not follow through on his campaign promises.

"The biggest effect will be the climate of opinion with respect to Affirmative Action, as well as actual enforcement efforts," McGowan said. "There will be a lot less push from Washington for Affirmative Action in universities."

McGowan's comments were echoed by Dr. Bruce Mason, also a political science professor. Mason said Reagan will be watching out for conservative leaders of big business.

"I don't think he is going to repeal any of the existing civil rights laws, but he will appoint administrators who will be less vigorous in their enforcement," Mason said.

The Reagan presidency will put Affirmative Action on "hold," Mason said, not helping or hampering its progress.

Irene Vos, the director of ASU's Af-

firmative Action Office, agreed there will be less support from Washington for Affirmative Action, but that will not hurt the progress that has already been made.

"I think there may be some easing of the record-keeping and reporting requirements at the federal level — but I don't believe they will make any significant changes in Affirmative Action at this institution or other universities," Vos said.

Vos' office looks into complaints about discrimination in both ASU's hiring and admissions and is responsible to see the school complies with state and federal civil rights laws. The office keeps records on Affirmative Action for government programs.

If the school is found in violation of the laws, federal money is taken away, a move that would cripple ASU, Vos said.

"One thing that frightens me is the combination of Reagan, the conservative Republican Senate and the possibility of the Supreme Court being stacked with conservatives," she said.

The Court has made progress in Affirmative Action, she said, but that could be reversed by a change under Reagan. Several of the justices are expected to retire in the next four years.

Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights

Amendment means the death of the controversial issue, Mason said. Instead of ERA, Reagan has proposed changing laws that discriminate against women.

The former California governor has promised a tax cut and increased military spending, which probably will mean cuts in education programs, McGowan said.

"I don't think he's going to do any of the things he said he will do," McGowan said. But if he does try to balance the budget and increase defense, "it's going to affect education, no two ways about it."

Reagan said he would eliminate the

Carter-created Department of Education and has supported tax breaks for private schools, which could draw students away from public universities, McGowan said. But ASU probably will not be affected.

"It won't hurt us because there aren't that many private universities in the West. But back East it could hurt a lot," he said.

"Reagan's philosophy is basically, 'Get the government out of the way so we can go on making money.' That's good for a segment of our population, perhaps the top 10 to 15 percent, but that's about it," McGowan said.



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By Ron Quintero

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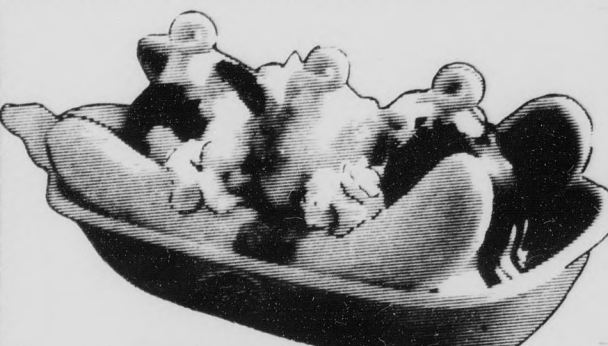
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Soviets

Reagan will go soft on Russia, prof says

By Julie Mann

The Reagan administration is likely to take a non-military stance in the current confrontation between the Soviet Union and Poland, an ASU history professor said Wednesday.

"If the Soviet Union invades Poland, I'd be amazed if the United States attempts military intervention," Dr. Frederick Giffin said. "I don't see him (Reagan) in any way departing from the mainstream of policy."

In the event of a Soviet invasion, the United States would "express disapproval, condemn the Soviets' action in the United Nations, attempt to impose economic sanctions on the U.S.S.R. or denounce them, but any action would not be of a military nature," Giffin said.

The Reagan administration is also expected to have a less active policy regarding human rights than the Carter administration did, he added.

Reagan's choice of Gen. Alexander Haig as secretary of state was a good one "with respect to dealing with the Soviet Union," he said.

"Haig is more aware than many of the military strength of the Soviet Union and its role throughout the world," Giffin said. "He also has developed a good rapport with NATO allies and has the capabilities of soothing feathers that have been ruffled in past years."



Dr. Frederick C. Giffin

Although Haig has a military background, he is not "a hawk" and will probably not "react with only military options," he said.

The United States needs on-going dialogue with the Soviet Union and should engage in appropriate trade with them, Giffin said, although the two are likely to remain adversaries for years to come.

"There is potential of encouraging favorable contact with the Soviets," he said. "Trade with the Soviet

"Trade with the Soviet Union can be advantageous if handled properly. But it's not necessary to be friendly to trade."

Union can be advantageous if handled properly. But it's not necessary to be friendly to trade."

Giffin said he suspects the Reagan administration will break away from the grain embargo against Russia (imposed by the United States in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan) and will begin selling grain to Russia "when it is profitable to do so and doesn't give them an undue advantage."

Giffin said he encourages trade "as long as we're careful what we trade and it's economically to our benefit."

"I'm hesitant about trade of certain types of technological items that have a direct military use," he added.

Giffin also said detente was viewed differently by the United States than it was by the Soviet Union.

"Genuine detente represents the need to cooperate on some matters, regulate competition on others and diffuse tensions that would lead to dangerous matters," Giffin said. "That is all and nothing more."

Fin

By Bill Adair

The Reagan administration will be Congress funds, according to director.

Daniel Martin said that the Reagan administration will probably not be as generous to students, but he has a different attitude about it.

"If we look back at the Nixon administration, this sort of thing would be less money for the students, but it didn't occur," Martin said.

Student lobby education programs cut by the new administration probably mean loans for fewer students.

To balance defense spending programs, financial aid, because student loans to legislators have said.

Basic Education (BEOGs) are the by Reagan and said.

BEOGs are for students based on 5,000 ASU students per year, he said.

Another program Reagan axe is approximately the loans, offered for a 9 percent rate.

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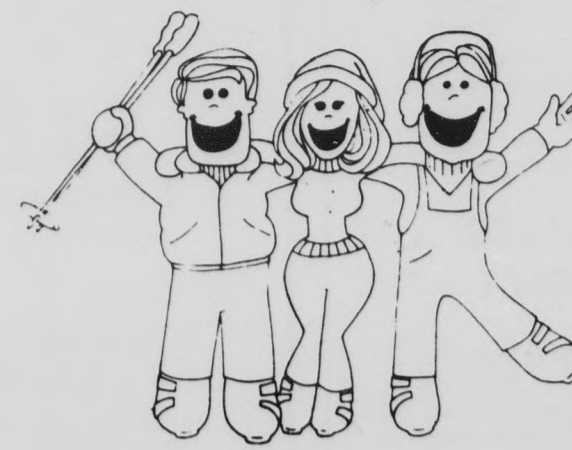
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Financial Aid

Tax cut could make students big losers

By Bill Adair

The Reagan administration could propose less financial aid for college students, but it will be Congress that decides whether to cut funds, according to ASU's financial aid director.

Daniel Martinez said the new administration will probably propose less money for students, but he is taking a "wait and see" attitude about whether the cuts will be made.

"If we look back at the beginning of the Nixon administration, there was concern this sort of thing would occur — there would be less money for higher education. But that didn't occur," Martinez said.

Student lobbyists in Washington have said education programs will be among the first cut by the new presidency. And that will probably mean less money in grants and loans for fewer students.

To balance the budget and increase defense spending, Reagan will have to cut programs. Financial aid will be high on the list, because students don't voice their concerns to legislators very much, lobbyists have said.

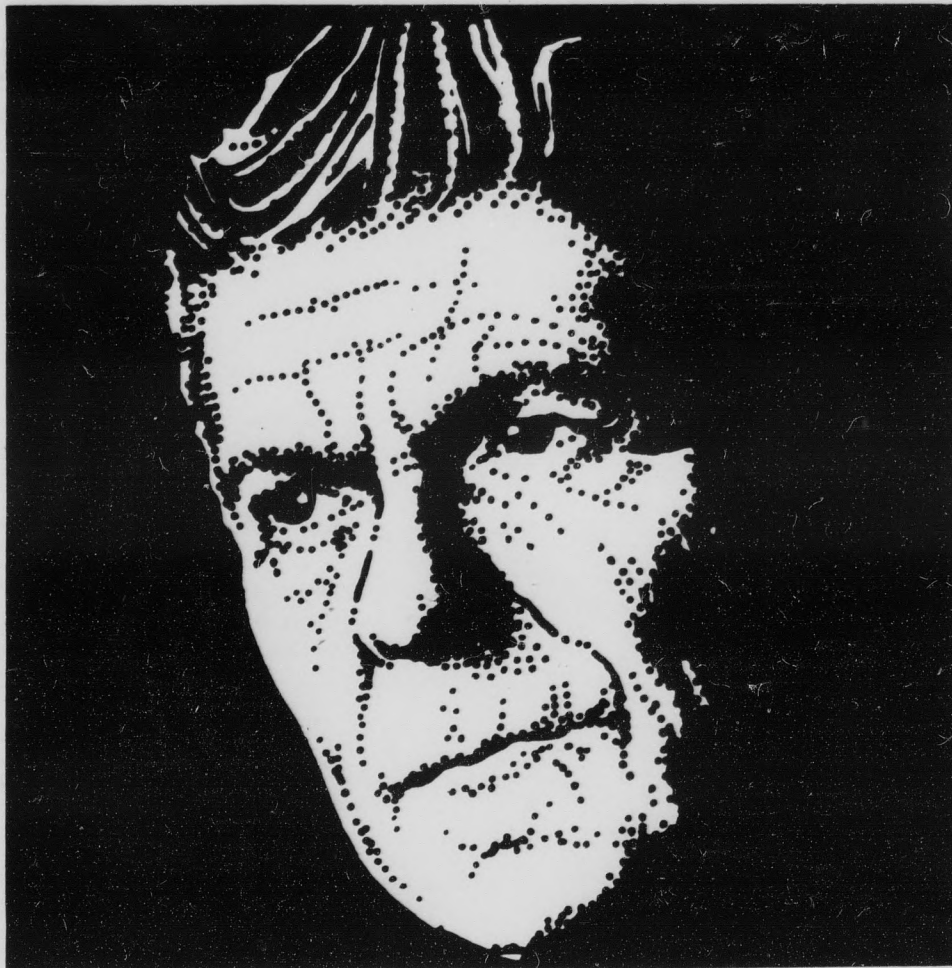
Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs) are the most likely to be reduced by Reagan and the new Congress, Martinez said.

BEOGs are federal grants that go directly to students based on need. Approximately 5,000 ASU students receive an average \$800 per year, he said.

Another program which could fall to the Reagan axe is Guaranteed Student Loans. Approximately 8,000 ASU students receive the loans, offered by banks and savings and loans for a 9 percent annual interest, Martinez said.

The federal government gives incentives to agencies that offer the loans and guarantees to pay them if students default.

Reagan will probably attempt to remove some of the incentives, Martinez said, which would make it harder for students to get a



loan. "Over the last five or six years, the administration has proposed cuts in these programs, but Congress has not been willing to approve them. Perhaps the sentiment of the new Congress is different — that they would make the cuts."

The major financial aid bill, which funds BEOGs, Guaranteed Student Loans and work-study programs, has been approved by Congress. But Congress has yet to give

money for the programs.

Current financial aid money runs out in June and Congress should decide how much to appropriate this spring, Martinez said.

If big cuts are made in the grants, potential students might stay away from school.

"If those programs are cut, students might have to resort to a loan or more off-campus work," Martinez said. "It could mean some would not enroll because of financial constraints."

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Foreign Affairs "Natural deal" with Mexico to pay off in oil and jobs

By David Schwartz

The Reagan administration is taking positive steps in dealing with the current "no-win" situation existing between the United States, Mexico and El Salvador, according to an ASU history professor.

Dr. Lewis Tambs, chairman of education for the Arizona-Mexico Commission, said the recent meeting between President-elect Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo will improve future relations between the two countries.

"The new administration seems to be aware of the errors of the previous one in dealing with Mexico and treating it as the regional power that it is," Tambs said.

The U.S. government should work toward resolving the situation with Mexico as a springboard for better relations with El Salvador, he added.

It is virtually impossible for the United States to establish solid relations with El Salvador because of the

civil upheaval existing in that government, he said.

"We should encourage the industrialization and modernization and export the capital and technology they (Mexico) need in exchange for energy in the form of gas and oil," Tambs said.

He added this "natural deal" would provide about one million jobs for American workers.

In the past few years Mexico has turned to France, West Germany, Spain, Japan, Israel, Sweden and Canada instead of the United States in an attempt to satisfy their need for the capital and machine power necessary to build up the country.

"We should help and cooperate with Mexico because there's no reason why we (the U.S.) shouldn't share in the money being spent," Tambs said.

Tambs has been teaching at ASU since 1969, and is one of seven candidates being considered for assistant secretary of state for inter-

American studies in the Reagan administration.

He has received support from the entire Arizona delegation and a letter of personal support from Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Reagan and Secretary of State-designate Gen. Alexander Haig will reach a decision on the post within two weeks, he said.

Tambs, who teaches a course on cultural and intellectual aspects of Latin American history, said all the candidates being considered for the position are good choices and most are personal friends.

Among the candidates being considered for the position are Pedro Sanjuan, who is on the president-elect's Latin American policy team; James Theberge, former Ambassador to Nicaragua; John Carbaugh, who is on the staff of Sen. Jessie Helms, R-NC; and Gen. Gordon Sumner, who took an early retirement in protest over the Panama Canal Treaty.

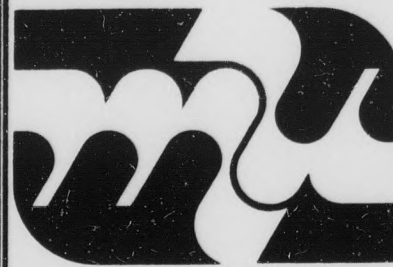
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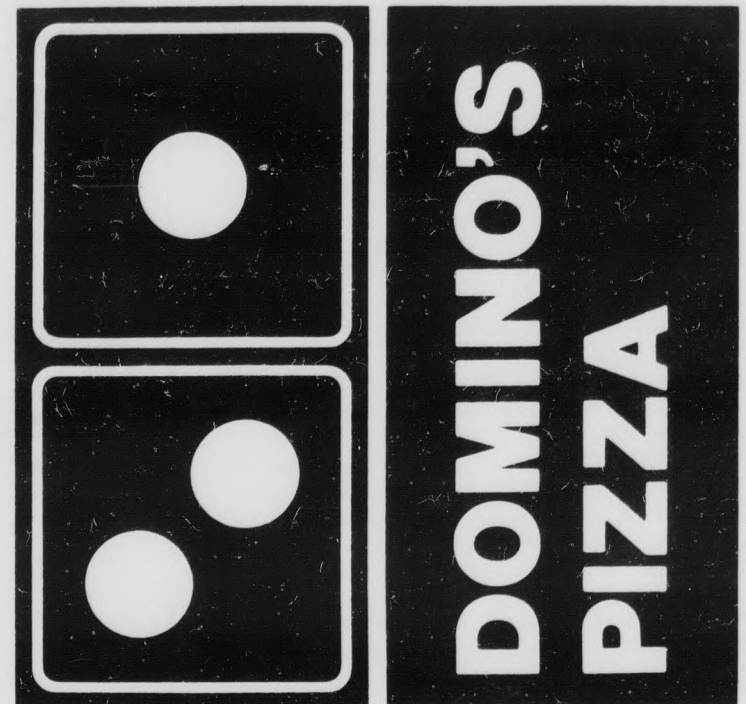
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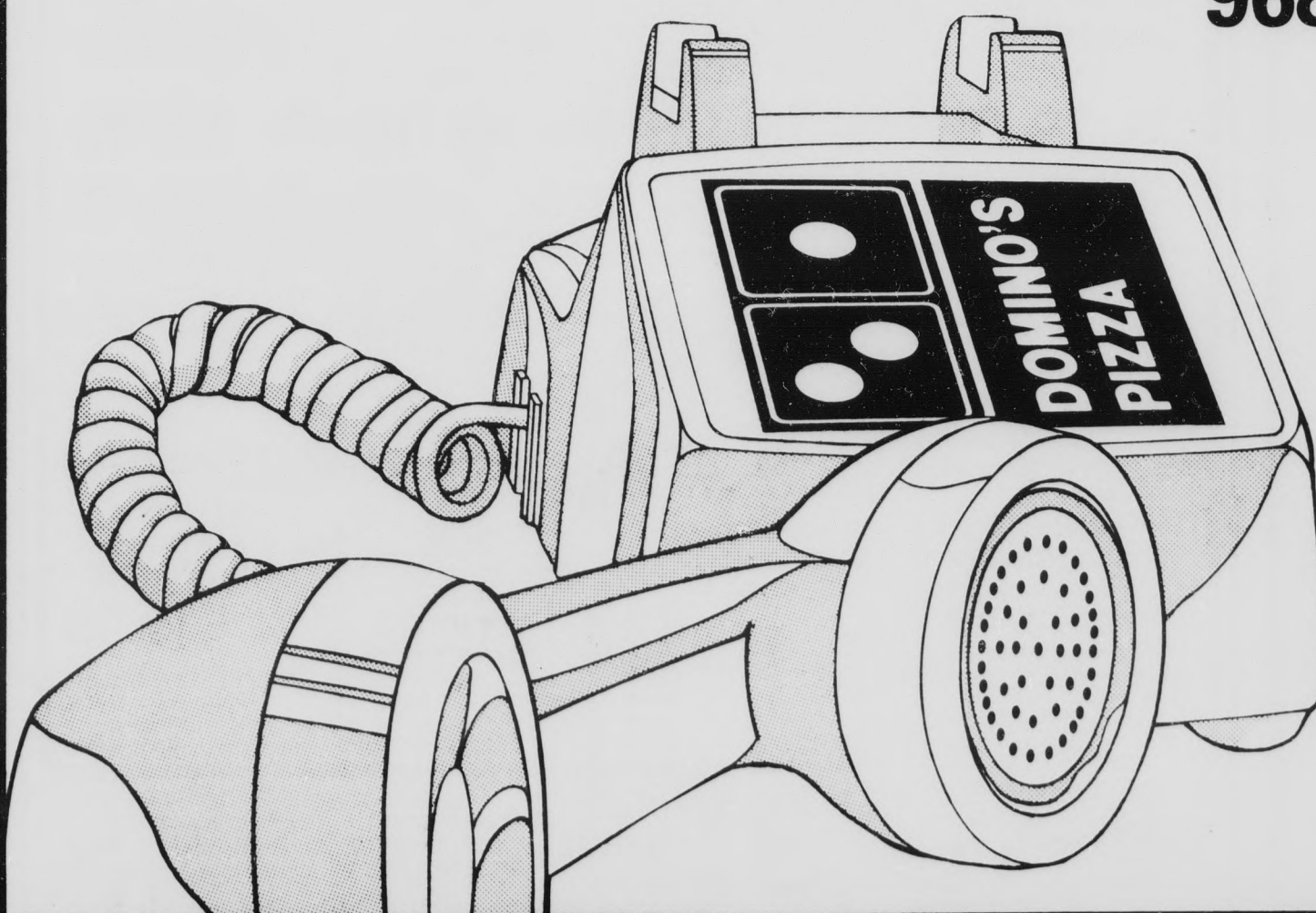


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The Hot Line



Police arrest suspect in ASU purse snatching

By Julie Mann

An ASU student was arrested on a charge of third degree burglary after allegedly stealing a purse from a women's restroom in the Business Administration Building.

The owner of the purse, an ASU tutor, was in one of the locked stalls when the incident occurred on Jan. 5.

The suspect grabbed the purse from a bench, and when the victim pursued him, dropped it in a bush and fled, according to University Police.

The suspect was apprehended a short time later one half-mile from campus, police said.

According to University Police detective Al Smith, purse-snatching out of a women's restroom has happened in the past, but not frequently.

"To my knowledge, this is the second time it's happened and the first time it was an attempted assault," he said. "It doesn't happen very often because it takes nerve."

Purse thefts occur most often when secretaries go on coffee breaks, leaving their purses at their desks where they are stolen out of the office, Smith said.

"Too many people have keys and access to buildings on campus," Smith said. "The best way (to protect the property) is to lock it in a desk or keep it out of sight."

ASU police records also show in 1980 there were 464 personal thefts reported and 513 bicycles stolen.

"Bicycles are our biggest problem," Smith said. "A lot of times we catch the thief in the act, but can't get a victim, so there's no crime."

He added University Police will again be conducting a bicycle registration program on campus through Associated Students during the first few weeks of the semester.

Non-majors may obtain foreign language credit

By Julie Mann

ASU students with a background in a foreign language can receive credit for their experience, according to a spokesperson for the foreign languages department.

Kathryn Ramos said students with less than 99 credit hours are eligible to take comprehensive examinations for foreign language credit.

"Earning credits by comprehensive testing is to the student's advantage as it waives having to take the foreign language," Ramos said.

Students can receive up to 30 hours of credit through comprehensive testing without taking any classes, allowing them more time to spend on their major, she said.

"The students (who take the tests) are not foreign language majors, but liberal arts majors who have had one-to-two years in a foreign country," she said.

Ramos said students should have good reading and oral knowledge of the language before taking the examination, and not have received college credit or formal training to be eligible.

"They need more than just a high school background (in the language)," Ramos said. Examinations will be given any time after the first two weeks of classes at the students' convenience. Interested students must contact department Chairperson Dr. Michael Flys before applying, Ramos said.

Students should take the examinations early in the semester to avoid processing delays that occur late in the term, she added.

There is a \$7.50 per semester hour credit fee for the testing.

Applications are available from the foreign language department. Questions should be referred to 965-5623.

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Boyd W. Dunn is available to represent you in your appeal to the University Appeals Board on Tuition. Attorney's fees may be contingent, i.e., payable only if resident status is granted.

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ASU student scores with new Inferno contract

By Kevin Widlic

The flickering fortunes of the Phoenix indoor soccer league club, the Inferno, may have received a spark of hope through the signing of Argentinian forward Rudy Amoresano.

Amoresano, an ASU student and soccer club member, had been waiting for an opening on the squad and got his break when owner Rick Ragone axed four players this past week.

The fifth round draft pick has been practicing regularly since the Inferno's inaugural match this past fall.

"I've practiced with the team and with ASU for some game practice all year," Amoresano said.

"The players just said to stick to it, keep working hard. They gave me a lot of good feedback."

The stout forward has been keeping busy athletically in sports other than soccer, however.

"I've been playing a lot of tennis, messing with sailboats, and have even driven some motocross," he said.

Although the soccer field has received much of

Amoresano's time in past months, Rudy, the student, has spent plenty of hours on his other field, management.

"I've only got two semesters to go," Amoresano said. "What I'd really like is to become a literate jock," he added with a chuckle.

"This semester and next will be tough, because I've got to keep practicing," he said. "The good thing is that the season (Inferno) ends in March."

Amoresano left Argentina in 1975 and began his studies at Phoenix College before departing for the Tempe campus. Only in the last few years has the 24-year old decided what he wanted his future to hold for him.

"When I was 22, that's when I decided on being a professional soccer player," Amoresano said.

"I trained with the Phoenix Fire (former outdoor soccer league team) for a while, then they folded," he said. "I went to San Diego last summer to tryout for their team, but unless you're a superstar, they won't even look at you."



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Phoenix Inferno forward Willie Watson shows some unusual spunk for the Major Indoor Soccer League team.

continued page 19

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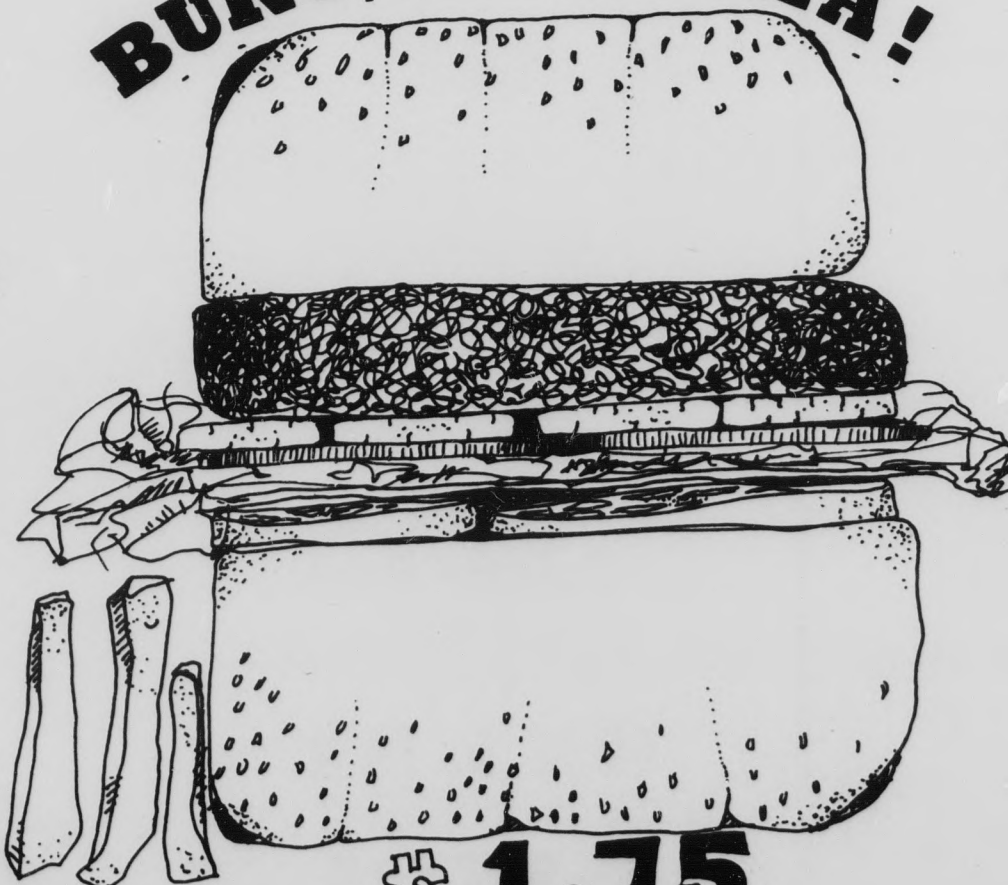
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Kevin Widlic

These squads display it 'All'

Just when your vacation was shifting into gear, you had to get back to this mess — right? After making snow angels, and just plain angels, it had to start again. Yep, me too.

Well, it's time to write a junk column. Sorry, folks.

So you're tired of reading about All-America teams, All-City teams and All-State teams, right? OK. Here are some of my favorite All-teams.

All-hate team (basketball):

Sven Nater, Clippers; Dave Meyers, formerly of the Bucks, now plays for the Jehovah Witness squad; Lloyd (Set Me) Free, Warriors; Wes Unseld, Bullets; and Billy Paultz of the Houston Rockets.

All-green team:

Eric Money, old UA cager; Norm Cash, former Detroit Tiger; Don Money, Brewers; Johnny Wadd, porno star; and the Milwaukee Bucks.

All-nickname team:

Bob (Butterbean) Love, former Bull; Daryle (Mad Bomber) Lamonic, old Raider star; (Mercury) Morris, former Dolphin; (Downtown) Ollie Brown, former Padre; and Mick (The Quick) Rivers, of the Texas Rangers.

All-color team:

Dallas Green, Phillie manager; Charles White, Browns; Mike Black, ASU football; Vida Blue, San Francisco Giants; Theotis Brown, football Cardinals; and Red Miller, Bronco coach.

All-Johnson basketball team:

Dennis Johnson, Suns; John Johnson, Sonics; Marques Johnson, Bucks; Magic Johnson, Lakers; and George Johnson, of the Spurs.

All-hate teams:

Pittsburgh Steelers; the Dallas Cowboys; the New York Yankees; the Vancouver Canucks; the Boston Celtics; and the New York Giants. Note: any team from Philadelphia automatically qualifies in this category.

All-coke team:

Bernard King, Warriors; Eddie Johnson, Hawks; Leon Spinks, boxer; Fergie Jenkins, Rangers; and Dan Pastorini of the Raiders.

All-girls get horny team:

Bucky Dent, Yankee poster boy; Ron Duguay, Sasson employee doubling as a hockey player; Charlie Waters, Cowboy pin-up; Dan Pastorini (again), who showed his stuff in Playgirl; and Lee Mazzilli, the real Italian Stallion.

All-6-second-40 running back team:

Jim Otis, former Cardinal; Mark van Eeghan, Raiders; Jim Nance, old Patriot back; Hank Bauer, Chargers; Robert Newhouse, of the Cowboys; and Don Nottingham, former Dolphin.

All-prison team:

Warren Wells, former Raider receiver; Orlando Cepeda, old baseball star; Bob Hayes, once the world's fastest human; Ron LeFlore, who paid his debt to society; and James Scott, the best boxer behind closed doors.

All-overrated team:

Tony Dorsett, Cowboy back; Joe Greene, not quite as mean as he seems; Adrian Dantley, the famed one-man show; Dan Pastorini, better known for his former Playmate wife; and Alvan Adams, the pride of Phoenix.

All-'step on a crack, break your mother's back' team:

Jack Tatum, Oilers; the dynamic duo of the Bears, Gary Fencik and Doug Plank; Aaron Mitchell, Cowboys; and Jack Lambert, the Steelers' driller.

All-head case team:

Marvin (Tire Iron) Barnes, former hoop star; Purvis (The Gun) Miller, USC basketball player; Mickey Rivers, who plays only when the moon is full; Marvin Webster, once known as a human eraser; and Bob McAdoo, Piston forward who hasn't been seen for months.

All-animal team:

Ed Badger, Cincinnati basketball coach; Bear Bryant, Alabama's legend; Larry Bird, Celtic basketball star; Snake Stabler, Oiler quarterback; and Carl Roaches, also of the Oilers.

So, there you have it. A little reminder of the back-to-school blues.

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Jeff Fries

Eagles, Raiders stun national oddsmakers

Sports Illustrated called it. Oakland may stay put because of it. Philadelphia glitters at the thought of it.

The it referred to is none other than that media spectacle of the year — The Super Bowl.

Both the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles have peeled off the loser label for good as they prepare to wage war in Super Bowl XV, Jan. 25, after impressive conference championship wins. The Raiders subdued the San Diego Chargers 31-24 for the American Football Conference championship, and the Eagles hammered the Dallas Cowboys for the National Football Conference title, 20-7.

In the Dec. 1 issue of SI, sportswriter Paul Zimmerman suggested that the Eagles-Raiders regular season matchup, that took place on Nov. 23, could be the preview to the January event. Bingo! Oakland and Philly put on the most masterful display of defense of the 1980-81 NFL regular season in the City of Brotherly Love, with the Eagles taking it, 10-7.

Since that time, the Raiders have improved their offense immeasurably with the help of head Coach Tom Flores, the original Raider QB from their expansion days in the old American Football League, and a comeback of comebacks by today's quarterback, Jim Plunkett.

Plunkett took over as starter of the Raiders this season after Dan Pastorini

broke his leg. The one-time Heisman Trophy winner has overcome a time in his life that has been drenched in adversity and drowned in controversy to carry the Raiders to New Orleans.

Plunkett was a star in college for Stanford when he and split end Randy "Rabbit" Vataha were the passing combination that led the Cardinals to a stunning Rose Bowl upset of Ohio State. Plunkett won the Heisman that year and was drafted first round by the New England Patriots where a series of knee injuries and bad performances got him released from the team.

In 1978, he was traded to the San Francisco 49ers and was their starting quarterback until more injuries and bad play caused the 49ers to release him. Oakland decided to take a chance on Plunkett and signed him as a free agent in 1979.

As Pastorini turned to coke and centerfolds, Plunkett got the Raiders familiar with winning, as the defense and he teamed up to earn them a wild card playoff berth.

In Philadelphia, "year V," or the fifth year Dick Vermeil has been coaching the Eagles is been nothing but a winner.

The Birds began the season romping everyone in sight and jumped out to an unheard of 11-1 record after playing what some called debatable competition.

Where the Eagles proved they could play with the best of them came in the final four games of the season as

they took on the likes of Oakland, San Diego, Atlanta and Dallas — in that order, too. After the 10-7 win over the Raiders, the Eagles came up short against the Chargers, Falcons and Cowboys, but had built up a big enough cushion to that point that won them the NFC Eastern Division championship.

The keys for the Eagles have been Vermeil's leadership and the team's will to win. When the offense was the NFL's No. 1 defense stepped in and took control of the situation. As Philly General Manager Jim Murray said, the Eagles have become totally "Vermeilized."

With all the limelight the players and coaches are going to get in this Super Bowl matchup, it will be about the first time the owners will get a lot of ink. For Eagles' owner Leonard Tose, famous for Tose Trucking Company in the Philadelphia area, it will be his first Super Bowl since buying the team in 1969. Raiders' (absentee) owner Al Davis, famous for dark glasses and a D.A., will be attending his third Super Bowl as the Raider owner.

There's good stories in both those men. Tose, unlike most other owners in the league, calls his coach Vermeil his "good friend Dick." Davis doesn't want any friends unless they'll help him relocate the Raiders to the Los Angeles Coliseum. You can be sure NBC will pick up on both

continued page 18

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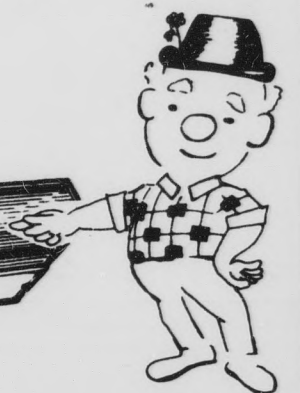
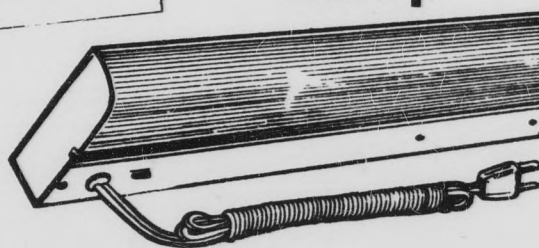
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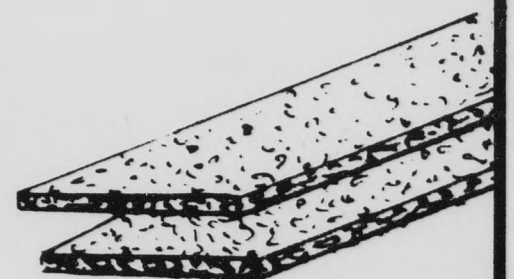
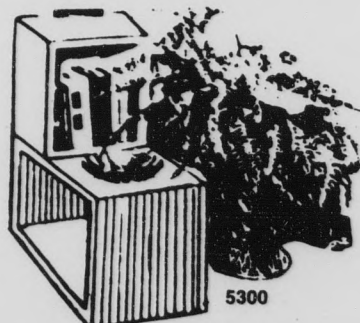
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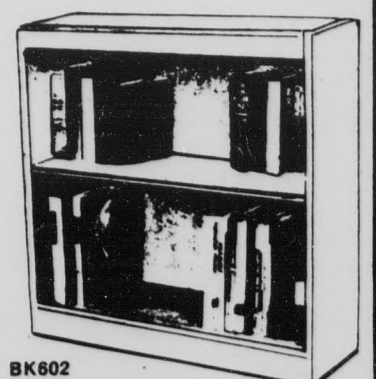
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More about

Super Sunday

continued from page 17

those stories come Super Sunday.

After all this, you ask who I think will win?

Winning isn't everything — unless you're from Philly. After the city got a long-awaited taste of victory from the Phillies, it may not stand for a loss to a team the Eagles defeated in the regular season. As for the Raiders, like the Phils, they could be a team of destiny — especially after that win over Cleveland in the Divisional playoff.

Although it will be a battle of defenses, luck and heart will be the deciding factors. Both offenses will have their problems moving the ball at first, while they feel each other out. Both quarterbacks won't have impressive stats. Both defenses will dominate.

The intangibles will decide Super Bowl XV. That turnover in your own territory, a missed field goal or extra point will weigh heavily.

Unlike the typical Dallas-Pittsburgh Super Bowl matchups, Super XV will be a battle of destinies — not dynasties. This is a refreshing change from the past, for sure. Will Oakland rise from preseason's last-place pick to one of World Champion, or will Philadelphia become the new City of Champions? That is the question.

After all the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune are thrown on Jan. 25, Vermeil's Eagles will carry off a well-deserved Super Bowl trophy.

I think.

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**FOOD
IS
COMING
SOON
TO
O'TOOLES**

ASU matmen prepare for two home meets

The ASU wrestling team will take on Ball State at 3:30 p.m. today in the Physical Education West Building as they tune up for battle with last season's Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young at 5:00 p.m. Saturday in PE West, also.

The Cougars of BYU are old WAC rivals of the Devils and lead the series history with ASU, 11-3. The Devils outmanned BYU in their last meeting in 1978, 30-10.

ASU head Coach Bobby Douglas feels these upcoming matches will be important to the Devils as they carry a 5-2 record into action this weekend.

"Both these matches because they will help us prepare for our road trip to Iowa next week," Douglas said. "We especially need to find stability in our middle weight classes."

BYU finished 56th at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet while putting together an 11-8 record. ASU's 126-pound junior Gary Bohay (12-0-1) will have to contend with the Cougars' top name, 126-pound Ed Snook, a 1980 WAC champion.

Ball State, who will meet the Devils for the first time, finished 12-6-1 in dual meets last season and placed fourth in the Mid-American Conference. The Cardinals finished 59th in the NCAA meet last year.

ASU travels to Iowa next week to face NCAA Division II runner-up Northern Iowa, Jan. 23, and 1980 third-place finisher Iowa State, Jan. 24.

Bohay kept his undefeated record in tact as he defeated the Cowboys' NCAA runner-up Jerry Kelly, 14-5 and was named an individual champion in the Sunkist Open Thursday.

GET INVOLVED!

Volunteers are needed as readers, notetakers and aides for disabled students. If you have a couple of hours a week to share while gaining practical experience in a helping profession, contact Neil at 965-6482.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



All-Sports Championship Point Report 1980-81 FALL SEMESTER

MEN'S ALL CAMPUS

1. Phi Delta Theta	555
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	512
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	451.5
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	375
5. Sigma Chi	346
6. Phi Gamma Delta	334
7. Si Nu	261
8. Phi Sigma Kappa	193.5
9. Theta Delta Chi	156
10. Delta Sigma Phi	100

MEN'S FRATERNITY DIVISION

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1643
2. Phi Delta Theta	1605
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	1393.5
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1368
5. Sigma Chi	1174
6. Sigma Nu	1032
7. Phi Gamma Delta	978.5
8. Theta Delta Chi	796.5
9. Delta Sigma Phi	723
10. Kappa Sigma	662.5
11. Phi Sigma Kappa	636
12. Phi Kappa Psi	454.5
13. Theta Chi	333.5
14. Lambda Chi Alpha	223.5
15. Alpha Epsilon Pi	161
16. Beta Theta Phi	66.5

WOMEN'S ALL CAMPUS

1. Phi Zappa Krappa	1466.75
2. Gamma Phi Beta	1143.75
3. Kappa Delta	853.75
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma	834.50
5. Delta Delta Delta	716.50
6. No-Ka-Oi	657
7. Alpha Phi	453.25
8. Kappa Alpha Theta	428.50
9. Pi Beta Phi	372.50
10. Alpha Delta Pi	309.25
11. Delta Gamma	302.50
12. Chi Omega	214

INTRAMURAL OFFICE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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SIGN UP FOR THESE INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Entry forms for all events are available in the Intramural Office, 8:00 - 4:30 weekdays, which is located in the P.E. West Building Lobby. Sign ups are for both individual and team sports.

COREC

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Bowling	Jan. 15-29	Feb. 9
Pool	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 23
Softball	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	March 22
Tennis	Feb. 23-Mar. 19	Mar. 27, 28, 29
Volleyball		
Mixed Doubles	Mar. 23-Apr. 2	April 9 & 10
Track Relays	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

MEN'S

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball	Jan. 15-22	Feb. 2
Bowling	Jan. 15-22	Jan. 31
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 7
Freethrow	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 10
One-on-One	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 21
Tennis Singles	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 27, 28, 29
Softball	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	Mar. 22
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	Mar. 20, 21, 22
Golf	Mar. 23-April 2	Class A & Class B April 11 & 12
2-Man Volleyball	April 6-16	April 18
Track	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

WOMEN'S

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Pool	Jan. 15-22	Feb. 2
Basketball	Jan. 15-22	Feb. 2
Bowling	Jan. 15-29	Feb. 9
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 7
Freethrow	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 10
Tennis Singles	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 27, 28, 29
Softball	Feb. 17-March 4	Mar. 22
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 17-March 4	Mar. 20, 21, 22
Golf	Mar. 23-April 2	April 11
Track & Field	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

More about

Rudy roosts in MISL

continued from page 15

Obviously the road to soccer heaven isn't easy, but Amoresano has simplified his trek into the professional ranks by sticking to his "stairway to stardom."

"I've built little steps for myself," he said. "First, I had to get a tryout. Next, I had to look good in the tryout. Then, get invited to the team's training camp. And finally, to play and play consistently."

With the Inferno, Amoresano will be playing a different brand of soccer than what he's accustomed to — the indoor type. But he thinks his transition from real grass to the fake stuff will be fairly easy.

"Indoor soccer is a lot quicker, there's no middle

ground — you're either attacking or defending," he said.

"You're always under pressure."

"There's also a lot more contact because there's not as many guys out there (six, compared with 11 in the outdoor game)."

With several of the Inferno players cut (and Coach Norm Sutherland on a two-game suspension), Amoresano should be a welcome addition to the woeful 4-13 Major Indoor Soccer League club. But don't look for him in uniform tonight against Wichita, because he won't suit up until next week.

"It's funny but we're drawing more than New

York, who has the best team," he said. "The fans are really coming out to see us in Phoenix."

And with the Inferno's bright future riding on their fans' presence, Amoresano's future is looking up, also.

"You know, soccer's really great. If I have kids, I'd rather have them playing soccer, or even tennis, instead of in football banging heads," he said.

"Not that football's bad, but they're my kids, you know how it is?"

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Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (writer technical) at KAET-Channel 8 Television. Primarily responsible for assisting in the compilation of the KAET broadcast programming schedule. Requires EXTREME accuracy and attention to detail. 20 hours per week, Monday thru Friday, must be available mornings. Obtain job referral from ASU Student Employment Office in Matthews Center. Contact Mary Pruess at 965-3506 for an interview appointment. \$3.83/hr.

CASHIER NEEDED, package liquor store. Phone 276-2603.

DASH INN needs part-time help, various positions. Call Earl or Kerry, 966-0775, or stop in.

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MODELS WANTED for on-campus fashion show with major department store. Call L'Image at 941-4838.

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Help Wanted

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1/16



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Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, 1981, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of Jan. 19.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.
Manager of Student Publications

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State Press Production Department

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Typesetter Grade I: Must have basic skills in typing, preferably on an electric keyboard. Emphasis should be on accuracy and speed, in that order. Must have sufficient mechanical aptitude to learn the operation of Compugraphic and similar typesetting systems. Must be able to work with little supervision expediting the flow of copy and changes in copy to page paste-up. This includes typesetting headlines, monitoring a Compugraphic Unisetter, and trimming, waxing and xeroxing copy. \$3.35/hour.

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