

wednesday

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Staff photo by Lars Jones

## Patriots

Lynn, Georgia and Ken Cundiff, the self-titled "All American Family," make a stop at ASU on their nationwide trek to generate "positive pride and unified patriotism" in America. The Indiana family, who began their "walk of faith" in October, have traveled more than 30,000 miles delivering their message. The Cundiffs have received the support of 24 out of 26 states visited for an American Unity Day to be declared June 28, 1981.

Testimony of alleged brutality to be excluded

## Court refuses special action rule in Kush case

By Jeff Sellers

The Arizona Supreme Court Tuesday declined to rule on two special actions filed in former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against former ASU football coach Frank Kush.

The high court's decision to decline jurisdiction virtually ensures former defensive coach Bob Owens' closed testimony of alleged brutality by Kush will not be heard by jurors before they deliver a verdict on Kush in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Robert O. Hing, Rutledge's attorney, filed a special action with the high court Feb. 13 requesting admission of evidence that Kush had a history of physically and verbally abusing players to run them off the team.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt ruled Jan. 12 that evidence of brutality by Kush can be admitted during the first half of the trial only if it pertains to Rutledge.

Evidence of brutality by Kush not pertaining to Rutledge may be admitted during the second half of the trial regarding the lawsuit's charge that Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm and ASU President John Schwada failed to

supervise Kush.

The Supreme Court also declined to rule on a special action filed by Kush's attorneys, effectively killing their request to remove the charge that Kush and former assistant football coach Bill Maskill forced Rutledge to forfeit his scholarship.

The testimony from Owens regarding Kush's alleged brutality was taken in Kleinschmidt's chambers. Owens testified former Athletic Director Fred Miller met with Kush and two other ASU officials in late 1978 or 1979.

At the meeting Miller "indicated to Frank that possibly he should evaluate his techniques so that he didn't lose as many players," Owens testified.

Miller also said at the meeting "that our attrition rate was alarmingly high, and we should take whatever steps necessary to stop it," the testimony added.

Miller dismissed Kush Oct. 13, 1979, about a month after Rutledge filed the lawsuit charging Kush punched him in an Oct. 28, 1978 game against the University of Washington. Miller claimed Kush had tried to cover up the alleged punch.

Owens testified between 15 and 20 players left ASU because of verbal or physical abuse from Kush in Owens' 12 years at

ASU. He added Kush struck players with irrigation pipe, boat rope and pieces of wood.

"For some reason," Owens testified, "Frank became very irate at Mike Lee (at Camp Tontozona), and he attacked him on the field first with a kick on the ankles and then he grabbed his face mask and jerked it around."

"Mike came back to the huddle, it was a defensive huddle, and while he was in the huddle I could see that he was crying," Owens testified.

He added Lee temporarily quit the team that day. When he found Lee hitchhiking from Camp Tontozona back to Phoenix, Owens found "all his lips were completely swollen up and bloody where he had been hit in the mouth," he testified.

At one point during the closed testimony, Kush's attorney Warren Platt asked Owens if he had ever heard former ASU players tell him Kush's techniques were "the best thing that ever happened to them."

"I can't ever recall that happening," Owens testified.

## Minority groups seek Hamm's resignation; all charges denied

By Gaye Gould

Representatives of three minority campus groups handed the ASU vice president of student affairs a letter Tuesday outlining charges against him and calling for his resignation.

MEChA, the Black Student Union and the Native American Student Association are charging Dr. George Hamm with not submitting the minority recruitment budget drafted by the Student Affairs Minority Advisory Committee, a group Hamm created.

The groups' letter charges Hamm with "malfeasance, non-feasance and negligence" in his duties.

Hamm denied the charges, saying he cleared the budget proposal by memo before Christmas 1980 and the budget has been funded and implemented.

"I think they (the charges) are irresponsible," he said. "They're simply not accurate."

"When the authors of that statement insult me, they insult every member of the Student Affairs Minority Advisory Committee," Hamm said.

Robert Chamberlain, assistant to Hamm, said the Admissions Office is in the process of hiring two full-time staff and

nine student "peer advisers" for the minority recruitment program, which should be operating sometime this semester.

Gaye Parks, Black Student Union faculty adviser, said the majority of BSU members did not agree to sign the letter and it was not cleared through her.

Manuel Chavez, MEChA co-chairman, said Hamm is not doing his job to recruit minorities because the enrollment of Chicano students at ASU has been decreasing.

"There's something wrong when 25 percent of Maricopa County is Chicano and only 3.9 percent of the student body are Chicanos," he said.

But Chamberlain said the ASU student body was composed of 4.5 percent Hispanics in fall 1980, up from two percent in fall 1969.

Chavez said Hamm broke promises he had made on Oct. 30, 1980 when he said he would endorse the hiring of student minority recruiters within "10 days" and commit himself immediately to \$2,500 for the recruitment project.

"It's been four months and not a damn thing's been done," Chavez added.

After the October meeting, Hamm created the advisory committee, comprising leaders from campus minority groups and members of his staff, to revise the \$210,000 budget submitted by the groups Oct. 30.

On Dec. 14, 1980, the board submitted a budget to Hamm, who was supposed to give it to a budget committee, Chavez said.

He added the budget was never turned in.

Chavez said Hamm told MEChA leaders he had forgotten to submit the proposal.

The minority groups said Hamm is using the salaries remaining after the resignation of Eugene Marin, the former chairman of the Minority Affairs Committee, and the termination of Herbert Ross, a Phoenix Educational Opportunity Center counselor, to fund the recruitment program.

"They're firing minorities to hire minorities," Chavez said.

But Chamberlain said Marin will be a full-time employee until the end of July.

"How could we use Eugene Marin's money? Who would pay him?" he said. "I don't see how what they're saying is possible."



## news briefs

from the Associated Press

### Webster wants to boost FBI attack on drug traffic

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William H. Webster said U.S. narcotics traffic is so large and violent that the FBI must take a bigger role in attacking it, an idea J. Edgar Hoover had resisted tooth and nail. "The federal government has to take a hard look at its effectiveness in drug enforcement," Webster said in an interview on his third anniversary as FBI director. "Vast amounts of drugs are coming in from outside the country, overwhelming the resources of Customs and the Drug Enforcement Administration."

### U.S. to avoid Vietnam-like struggle in El Salvador, Reagan says

WASHINGTON — President Reagan served notice Tuesday that his response to the "very interesting" overtures of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev could hinge upon the Kremlin's role in arming El Salvador insurgents. At the same time, the chief executive said the United States has "no intention" of entangling itself in a Vietnam-like conflict in El Salvador, even as Pentagon officials disclosed that more American military advisers may be sent there.

### Prince Charles to take a bride

LONDON — Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, will end his bachelorhood this summer, marrying "girl next door" Lady Diana Spencer — 12 years his junior and whose older sister was one of his girlfriends. The Buckingham Palace announcement of the couple's engagement was issued through the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, Tuesday.

### Court upholds convictions of Tison prison-break survivors

PHOENIX — The convictions of three survivors for crimes following the 1978 Tison gang prison break were unanimously upheld Tuesday by the Arizona Supreme Court. The court, rejecting claims that pretrial publicity damaged the right to a fair trial, affirmed verdicts returned in Pinal County Superior Court against brothers Raymond and Ricky Tison and Randy Greenawalt. Greenawalt and Gary Tison, father of the two younger Tisons, were serving life terms for murder when Tison's sons smuggled guns into the prison for the breakout July 31, 1978.

### House Democrats vow to change Reagan's tax cuts

WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Tuesday rejected as "jelly-bean talk" President Reagan's claims for his economic program, and vowed his tax-cut plans will be reshaped by Congress. "The legislation we fashion will be our product," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. "The way certain tax cuts proposed by the president are structured are sure to be changed."

### Legislator ridicules Hanigan trial decision

PHOENIX — Rep. Tony Abril, D-Phoenix, called the split verdict in the federal court trial of the Hanigan brothers a "farce" Tuesday in a House floor speech. "One jury found Thomas Hanigan not guilty and another one found his brother Patrick guilty," said Abril. "I don't know if the one jury was sincere or not." "All I know is that the Hanigan judged guilty has appealed — again," he said. "All of South America is looking at our judicial system on trial."

### Spanish overthrow attempt ends in rebel surrender

MADRID, Spain — Denounced by their king and most military commanders, rebel officers surrendered Tuesday after holding government leaders and members of Parliament hostage for 18 hours in a dramatic attempt to overthrow Spain's fledgling democracy. Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina of the paramilitary Civil Guard gave up the coup attempt at noon after a night-long standoff. Deserted by many of the 200 men who had stormed the ornate Spanish Cortes Parliament, he agreed to formally surrender — symbolically in the former office of Spain's late dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

### Governors officially support Reagan's planned cuts

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors formally endorsed President Reagan's budget-cutting efforts on Tuesday, but declared they will "vigorously oppose" any attempt to force state and local governments to pick up the costs for programs like welfare and medical care for the poor. Closing the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, the state executives declared they "share the president's concern about the high inflation, high unemployment, and low productivity that afflict the nation's economy."

### Mexico may buy American fighter planes

WASHINGTON — Mexico has expressed interest in the purchase of F-5 jet fighters from the United States and, if it makes a formal request, the sale will be approved, State Department officials said Tuesday. Department spokesman William Dyess did not say how many of the supersonic jet fighters Mexico is interested in, but published reports indicate the figure is at least a dozen. Dyess stressed that the United States has not yet been informed that Mexico has decided to go ahead with the purchase.

### Strong quake shakes Athens

ATHENS, Greece — A strong earthquake struck southern Greece Tuesday night, sending thousands of Athenians fleeing into the streets, some in their nightclothes carrying children and pet animals. The jolt cracked walls and shattered windows. There were no immediate reports of casualties from the severe shock that followed another tremor earlier in the day. The state television network broadcast warnings to people to evacuate buildings and go into open spaces.

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# Tumult in Guatemala annuls ASU program

By Sharon E. Bushard and Lars Jones

An ASU summer session in Guatemala has been canceled because of political strife and terrorist activities in that country, the director of the Center for Latin American studies said Tuesday.

Professor Jerry Ladman said political tension and associated problems in Guatemalan universities have increased physical risks to ASU students planning to attend summer courses.

"We feel that it is in the best interests of the program not to have the summer session this year on the slight chance something unfortunate could happen to someone," Ladman said.

Guatemala's political tension has been caused by a "very conservative" military government being opposed by liberal and leftist forces, he said.

The conflict has resulted in several killings on both sides, and in some instances Guatemalan students and professors have been killed, Ladman said.

The canceled summer session was to have been held during July and August at the Universidad Francisco Marroquin, a private university located in Guatemala City. The program was designed to give students a firsthand knowledge of Guatemala.

"We seriously doubt anything would happen," Ladman said. "The possibility is very remote."

Violence has occurred at public universities, whose "professors tend to be leftists" opposing the government, he said.

The course was canceled to prevent any risk to ASU students, but travelers to Guatemala are unlikely to have serious problems, Ladman said.

"I would not want to discourage individual students who would like to travel to Guatemala this summer," he said.

Political strife in Central and South

Political tension at Guatemalan universities has increased physical risks to ASU students planning to attend summer courses there

America has not interrupted any research done in those countries, Ladman said.

Dr. Marvin Alisky, a political science professor, said researchers would be safe in most Latin American countries except for certain areas of Peru, which recently became involved in border conflicts with Ecuador and El Salvador.

"A geographer on the Peruvian/Ecuadorian border would have to avoid the Condor region," Alisky said.

Dr. Jose Cobas, a sociology professor, spent the summer of 1976 in El Salvador exploring the possibility of coordinating research efforts between ASU and a university in El Salvador.

Political tension in the tiny Latin American country was already too high to permit coordination of research efforts, Cobas said.

This year's session would have been the tenth Guatemalan summer course offered by ASU. There were 25 students participating in last year's program.

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### Schedule

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

THEME DEBATE "The Dual Career Family" "Working Women Are Running The Family"

PARTICIPANTS Shirley Whitlock, President, Arizona Eagle Forum

LOCATION TIME West Hall Lawn 12:00-1:00 p.m. In Case of Rain, Debates will be held in the 218 Pima Room of MU

WORKSHOP "The Dual Career Family: Meeting Needs or Creating Conflict?"

SPEAKER Sally Hewitt

LOCATION TIME MU Coconino Room (217) 1:00-2:30

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

THEME "The Key Is To Communicate"

CAREER MODELS College of Education, Engineering, and Applied Sciences, Nursing, Social Work, Public Programs, Fine Arts

LOCATION TIME MU Arizona Room 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

WORKSHOP "Talk To Me! - I want To Be Important!"

SPEAKER Vern Laun

LOCATION TIME Dale Carnegie Agency MU Coconino Room (217) 2:30-4:00 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

THEME "Current Trends"

CAREER MODELS College of Liberal Arts, Business, Architecture, Law, Graduate Programs

LOCATION TIME MU Arizona Room 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

FASHION SHOW "Campus Career Dress For The 80's"

SPONSORS Joske's Department Store, L'Image School of Self-Improvement and Modeling

LOCATION TIME MU Rendezvous Lounge 12:00-1:00 p.m.

WORKSHOP "First Impressions... Lasting Impressions" Good Grooming For Your Future

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LOCATION TIME MU Coconino Room (217) 2:30-4:00 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

THEME "Rights and Responsibilities of Employees and Employers"

DEBATE "Affirmative Action Is Not Working"

PARTICIPANTS Bob Robb, Arizona Chamber of Commerce, Ramond Sanchez, Department of Labor

LOCATION TIME West Hall Lawn 12:00-1:00 p.m. In Case of Rain, Debate will be held in the Pima Room of the MU.

WORKSHOP "On The Job"

SPEAKER Don Orr, Roth Young Personnel Service of Phoenix

MU Coconino Room (217) 2:30-4:00 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

THEME "Women: What Are The Choices?"

DEBATE "The ERA Should Not Be Ratified"

PARTICIPANTS Juanita Harelson, State Representative, District 27, Diane Post, State Coordinator, Coalition for ERA

LOCATION TIME West Hall Lawn 12:00-1:00 p.m. In Case of Rain, Debate will be held in 218 Pima Room MU.

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The fastest way to succeed is to look as if you're playing by other people's rules, while quietly playing by your own.

—Michael Korda

opinion

# The good, the bad, and the...

Dan  
Pingelton  
opinion ed.



Personalities. Behind every important event in history, they have played major roles. Major, but usually subtle, quiet, underlying. Yet they are more important than public promises, procedures or policies. And in the case of the film ban, more important than constitutional law.

Many were surprised and dismayed at the seemingly sudden turn of events that saw the ASU Associated Students Executive Committee ax X-rated films. However, if the real causes of the events — the end products of personalities — are examined, the story can be viewed from a new perspective.

So, here are a few of the characters directly involved in the infamous film ban, and some of their motives and connections:

## • The ASASU Executive Officers

Chris Spinella, activities vice president, is the key figure in the ban as far as ASASU goes — and we've seen just how far they go.

He is a concerned, dedicated individual, but because he did not see the turn of events coming, he got burnt by his colleagues — the people he sees and works with nearly every day.



Spinella

Last semester, Spinella's attempt at establishing a film series committee failed. Several student senators produced strong arguments that a decision-making committee — not permitted under the ASASU constitution and by-laws — would be merely a censorship board.

In fact, the committee would have only gathered information for Spinella — it would not have had a power-making capacity.

But, if he was in favor of allowing some X-rated films to come to campus, why did Spinella submit the request to the Executive Committee in the first place? Why didn't he merely approve the films himself?

Spinella had his reasons, among them being that when the films were OK'd, the committee's stamp of approval would give him more power when confronting the administration.

But why wasn't Spinella aware of the feelings of his co-workers? Surely he could sense that his cause would fail. He insists that he did not.

Tom Ajamie, ASASU president, said that he knew three months in advance how the committee would vote. Ajamie has taken a middle-of-the-road stance throughout this ordeal.

"I'm not so proud either way," he said. "I wanted the situation clarified (by the ASASU Supreme Court). If we're violating someone's rights, I want to know."

Ajamie's strongest points come through when he is asked about dealing with the administration's ban. "I don't believe that any student needs Uncle Leon (Leon Shell, dean of students) or Grampa Schwada (John Schwada, ASU president) to tell them what to do," Ajamie said. "I can't tell you how much I abhor administration interference in student decisions."



Scully

Bob Mulhern, executive vice president, has been handling himself in increasingly unfavorable ways during the ban. As criticism of the Executive Committee's action increased, Mulhern has gathered steam and based his unfair decisions on definite, personal, moral convictions that X-rated films are wrong.

Mulhern told the Supreme Court he believed students' feelings were running 2 — 1 against X-rated films. The important question is, what sort of folk does Mulhern associate with? They are most likely all very fine people, but most of them are probably against "immoral" X-rated films.

## • Other Executive Committee members

Matthew Scully, student senator, is least admired by those opposed to the ban. Even before the Court made its ruling, and while the petition for a referendum on the film question was underway, Scully was thinking about ways that might be used to by-pass "procedural safeguards."

Consider the following transcript from the Feb. 11 meeting of the Executive Committee, in which Ajamie responds to discussion about the petition and the referendum it's calling for:

Ajamie: I would hope, you know, that you don't go into it with a closed mind at least. If something's passed, let's consider it. I think that would be foolish if any of us did that



Glicksman

(try to by-pass the Court or the referendum). Let it take its course....

Scully: Well, I'm asking if it could be done.... Democracy doesn't mean that half the people plus one decide everything.... As a matter of fact, it's a representative government — a Republican government — not a democracy.

Ajamie: Thank you, I know it's not a democracy.

## • The Crusaders

Law student and past ASASU President Mark Barnes has done quite a bit for the U.S. Constitution at ASU. Through his efforts, the committee's clever maneuvering has been nullified. Fellow students Pat Mitchell and Bob Frank have assisted Barnes in his fight for the First Amendment.

## • Other ASASU Employees

Sharon Glicksman, Neeb Hall Film Series Director, has had to absorb the insult of the committee's action directly. She has done so in fine form, amidst several tears. Undeterred by a blanket ruling which has crippled hours of hard work, Glicksman has proved her dedication to the people who pay her salary — ASU students.

## • The ASASU Supreme Court

Of all the organizations involved, the Court, composed of Chief Justice Mike Hall, and Associate Justices Chris Wooldridge, Jeffrey Roth, Denise Lavert and Mimi Daiza, has proven itself to be the most admirable.

As Ajamie said, "It was a 5-0 decision, and I think that speaks for itself. They all worked very hard and were very honest in the interviews."



Shell

## • The Administration

The administrative conglomeration will now become the most important aspect of the story. The entire issue resulted from the ban by Schwada, who will apparently not change his mind. Schwada, it appears, does not believe the fact that numerous similar attempts by officials at other universities have failed in court.

Leon Shell occupies the least enviable position. Despite his personal views, whatever decision he makes, he'll wind up under the gun. Smart money is betting he'll refuse to order the films, thereby coming under criticism from most of the students. It would be difficult for Shell to go against his superiors' wishes without jeopardizing his job.

And the list goes on. However incomplete it may be here, it only points out the fact that daily subtleties and personality quirks, when left unchecked, can explode into Constitutional insult.

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# New Waves

By Gary Markstein



## 'Majority' frees gays

Editor:

I was listening to the news last week and I heard how the Moral Majority was waging a \$3 million campaign to rid this country of homosexuals, and also that they are pushing for legislation that will categorize homosexuals with murderers, punishable by death.

I have to say that I was a little bit upset, although once I had settled down, I realized that the Moral Majority had done me and other homosexuals a big favor. If the choice is being heterosexual or dead, I'd prefer death. I can not and will not live a lie, by living the life that the "Majority" (?) of the people in this country insist that I live; and since I may be condemned to die anyway, I might as well fight for what I

believe in.

Moral Majority has "opened the door" for me and all homosexuals to be completely open and honest about our life style.

Since the newscast, I have really felt great about myself. My motivation and energy levels have never been so high, and I realized that I feel so good, "Because for the first time in my life, I feel 100 percent free." Freedom really feels great! I won't ever give it up or have it taken away, even if it means death.

So thank you, Moral Majority, for giving homosexuals a way to gain our freedom!

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# Emphasis shifts

## Engineering co-op continues despite loss of federal funds

By Julie Mann

An ASU career/study program in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will continue despite a loss of federal funding.

Ernest Hirata, director of the Cooperative Education Program, said one of the reasons the U.S. Department of Education cut funding was because the program was restricted to engineering students and was not instituted on a University-wide basis.

"Federal project priorities change," Hirata said. "The primary emphasis (of DOE) has been directed toward enlarging the co-op program to include all disciplines."

Funded last year by DOE, the co-op program currently is funded through the Dean's Office in the engineering college, he said.

Hirata said although the DOE guidelines for a second year of funding "weren't specific", they stipulated the program be expanded.

"We proposed to expand to include one other community college and the agriculture and construction divisions (of the engineering college), he said.

Clovis Haden, dean of the College of Engineering, said "we knew the funding was being reduced," due to the budget cuts of the Reagan administration.

"We were lucky to get the initial funding," Haden said.

The DOE often supports programs for one year to get them started and eventually withdraws funding, he said.

Hirata said 25 ASU engineering students have been placed in companies to work for a semester in career related fields. The students are paid by the employer and receive one-hour credit from ASU.

After working for one semester, the stu-

dent must return to ASU for a semester of study before rejoining the company, he said.

The agreement between the student and the participating industry stipulates the student must return to the company that has "an investment in the student," he said.

Hirata said the program places students in all areas of engineering, including electrical, mechanical, computer and civil engineering.

Hirata said the bulk of placements are juniors but sophomores also are eligible for the program although they are "harder to place."

The funding proposal could have been denied for several other reasons including the written construction of the proposal, Hirata said.

The inability of the program to place Phoenix Community College engineering undergraduates in industry summer jobs also "may have been a detriment" to the program funding when it came up for DOE approval in 1981, he said.

Hirata attributed the engineering college's lack of success in placing PCC students to the very competitive nature of summer-hire programs which tend to emphasize minorities and upperclassmen when selecting co-op students.

Haden said many students in the engineering college come from community colleges so "it's reasonable for them to be involved in the (co-op) program" as it expands.

Haden said the co-op program is not expected to expand on a University level.

"It's not my responsibility to say (to the administration) you ought to let other colleges do this," he added. "The initiative should come from the other colleges."

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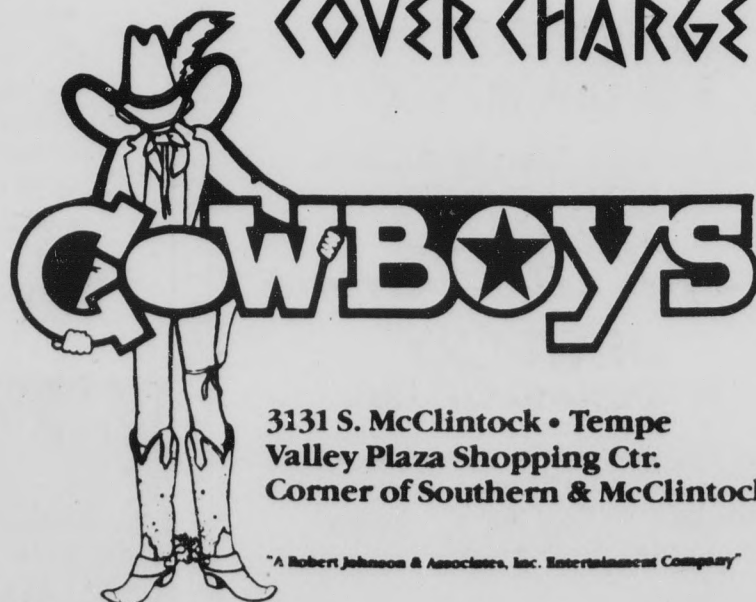
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## Enliven old friendships through conversations, Carnegie agent urges

By Gibby Gorman

Stale communication with new and old friends can be freshened with practice, genuine interest and a stacking technique that encourages conversation, said a representative of the Dale Carnegie Agency.

Vern Laun said the technique requires using a step-by-step process to review possible topics of conversation.

"This stacking technique allows you to remember topics that can help improve a conversation," Laun said.

Talking to people about personally important topics such as where they live, occupations, travel and hobbies can lead to a successful conversation, he said.

Laun spoke Tuesday in the MU Coconino Room as part of ASASU's Career Awareness Week.

Topics that should be avoided in a first-time conversation include sex, age, politics, religion and education, he added.

"People have a tendency to lose themselves in a big city and to be less open because of negative influences in society," Laun said.

"These people also want to be liked," he said. "Somewhere along the line every person is looking for a feeling of importance from someone else."

Laun suggested people analyze friends so they can practice contributing to their feelings of importance.

Included in everyone's important feelings are four "uncontrollables," he said.

"The No. 1 uncontrollable is the desire to live today," Laun added.

Other uncontrollables include the need to be loved, to be important to people and to contribute positively to other people.

"The No. 1 desire of every woman is a deep craving to please a man and the No. 1 desire of a man is to please a woman," Laun said.

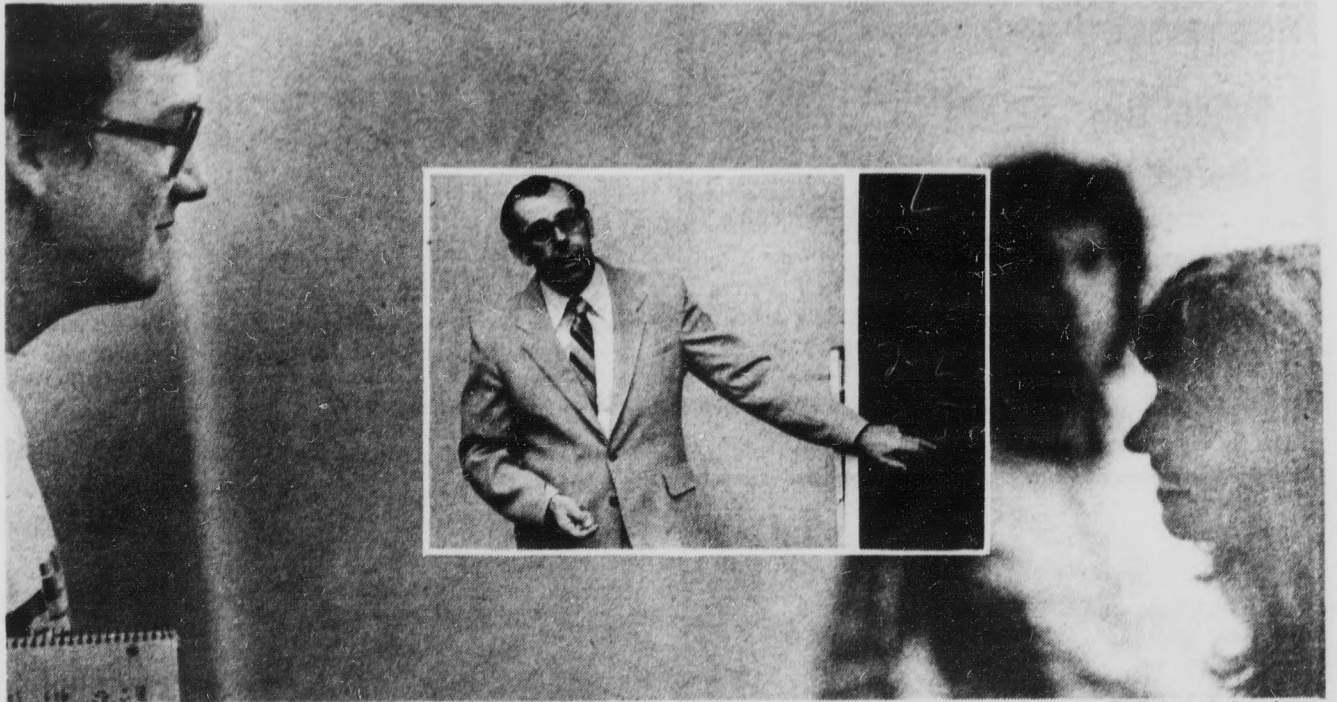
"When this is lacking it throws them," Laun said. "We can effect positiveness in other people's lives."

Twice during his speech Laun stopped and allowed the listeners to converse with unfamiliar faces in the room using his stacking technique.

The first time the audience seemed shy and insecure.

"Be sensitive to the fact that some people don't want to talk," he said.

The group tried again later with different partners and this time conversation was easier and started with less tension.



Kevin Dean, junior journalism major, left, tries out personal communication techniques with sophomore journalism major Tami Channell. The exchange was part of a Career

Awareness workshop Wednesday taught by Vern Laun of the Dale Carnegie Agency.

Staff photos by Lara Jones

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# Auto needs driver —

By Nora Bayly

Wanted: part-time, one ASU student to explore and advance the world of mechanical engineering.

Dr. Barry McNeill, ASU assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said an electric car donated to the University last spring now sits idle because no student can be found to test and conduct research with the vehicle.

"It's a matter of getting a student, the measurements are all set up," McNeill said.

The department would like to run tests on the car for fuel economy and expense, he said.

The advantage of electric-powered cars is they are not dependent upon liquid fuels, McNeill said.

"Electric cars have the potential of running off nuclear power, hydro-power and wind," he said. "Their main advantage is the ability to have a transportation device that runs on non-liquid petroleum products; most of the energy of liquid fuels goes into transportation."

Last fall the mechanical engineering department bought eight \$50 batteries to power the vehicle.

Currently the car is used mostly in project-oriented course, as a visual aid. It has three speeds, slow, medium, and fast.

Similarly, the Arizona Public Service Co. is doing research on the efficiency and feasibility of electric cars.

APS purchased 20 vehicles last August, which were converted to

electric power by Jet Industries, Inc. of Austin, Texas.

The vehicles include 15 pickups, five passenger vehicles, and two cargo vans.

Pete Klute, manager of public information for APS, said the cost of electricity to operate each vehicle is estimated at 2 to 4 cents per mile, but the initial costs are not competitive with gas-powered cars.

"There is no production line or distribution system for electric cars at the scale of gas-powered cars. We have to custom build the electric cars from gas cars," Klute said. "It's nothing like Ford."

Electric cars may be a future alternative to gas-powered automobiles, he said.

"With gas and oil costs up, we may reach a point where we will have to make an economic change," Klute said.

The biggest expense item of the cars is the batteries, he said.

The APS cars take 20 batteries, and one auxiliary battery. The life of the batteries depends on weather conditions, maintenance and use, Klute said.

"An electric car could easily take care of a 35-mile round trip, but the batteries do not always get maximum efficiency," he said.

"We may even reach a day of quick recharge battery stations," he added.

APS also has begun testing electric cars on city streets and highways.

"We have cars operating with car pools, and meter readings to keep them operating," Klute said.

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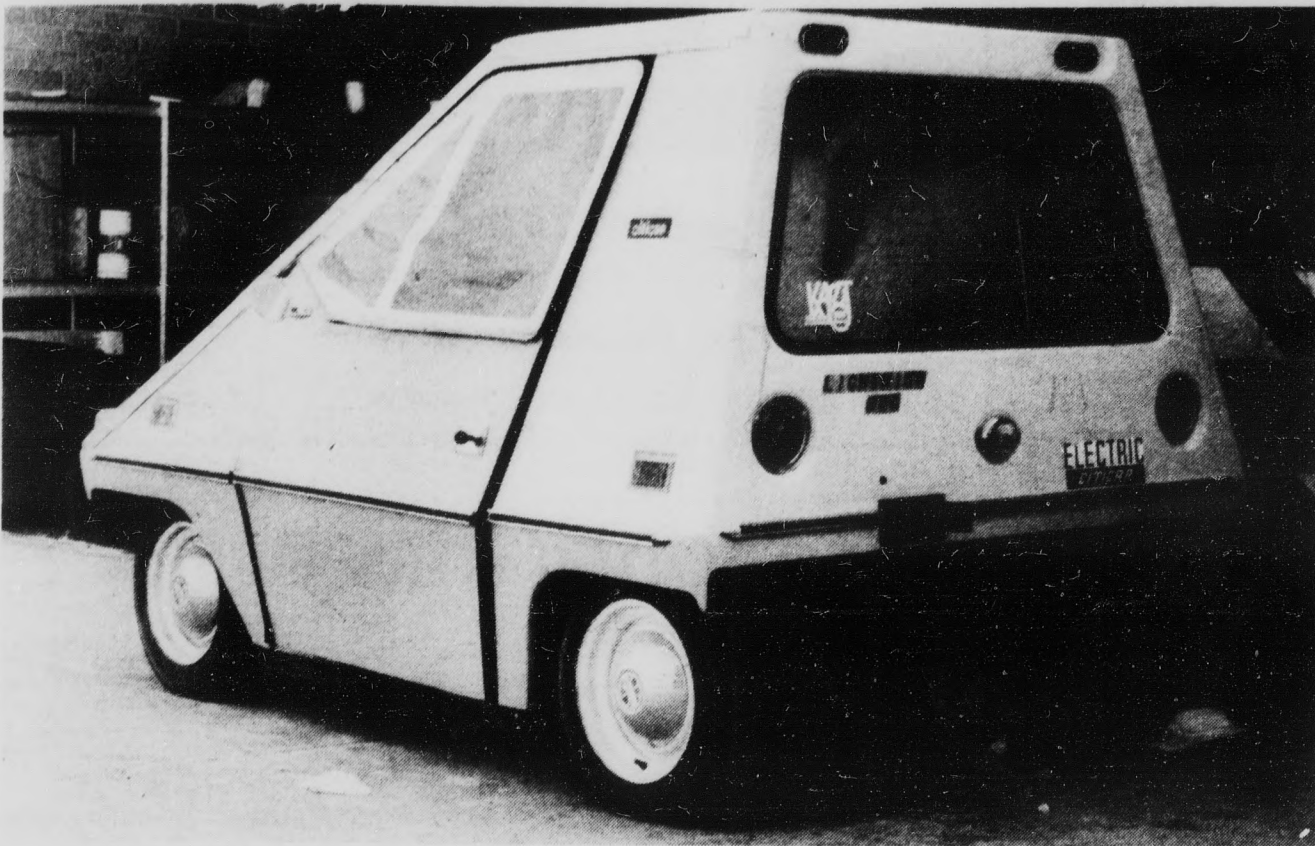
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## Electric transportation research has no spark without student pilot for fuel economy tests



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

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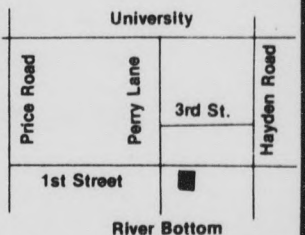
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# Chemist attempts to pinpoint origin of Phoenix air pollution

By Gibby Gorman

Identifying the sources of air pollution in the greater Phoenix area is the goal of a study being conducted at ASU, a research chemist said Monday.

Mark Germani, a postdoctoral associate, said the study, which began in 1969, received a three-year grant for over \$500,000 in January 1981 from the National Science Foundation.

"This (the study) will enable us to define what sources are contributing particles and then you can point the finger and let the regulatory agencies take over," he said.

Jeff Post, a geochemistry graduate student working on the study, said the researchers know which substances are emitted by each pollution source in the Valley. After pollutant samples are collected in a certain area, a statistical analysis can specify from which source the samples originated.

"This is one of the first studies of its kind in the country," he added.

Post said the yellow haze seen at certain times over the Valley is caused by sulfate particles the research team has linked to certain power plants and smelters in the southern part of the state.

He said he has so far analyzed 6,000 to 7,000 particles from the collection sites. Of the material larger than a micron 75 percent is dust eroded from rocks and soil.

One thousand microns can fit across the point of pen.

Post said the other particles were mostly lead from the exhaust of cars using leaded gas.

"It's not as bad (in Phoenix) as other cities because we don't have as many autos or industrial plants," he said. "We do have problems unique to our Valley such as copper plants and agricultural areas."

Post said he is analyzing substances collected in Paradise Valley, Maryvale and Tempe during February

and July 1980.

The pollutants were collected for three hours in amounts similar to what would be inhaled by a person, he said.

Post said the research team studies the structures and chemical compositions of the pollutant particles to determine if the emissions are unhealthful.

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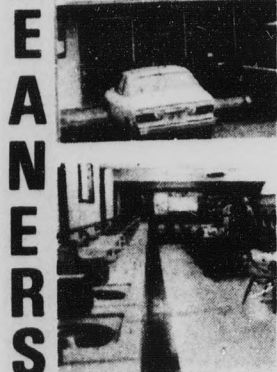
## ASASU to discuss X-rated film issue

The ASASU Executive Committee will meet at 2 p.m. today in the MU Greenlee Room to discuss the X-rated film issue.

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# sports

## Devils' first baseman invests in pro career

By Pete Prisco

Banking and baseball. With the elephantine salaries that not only the superstars, but also some marginal players, are receiving now in Major League Baseball, the above words are becoming synonymous.

And that suits ASU first baseman Alvin Davis just fine.

Being a business major, Davis would like to go into banking someday if a career in the major leagues doesn't materialize, or even after he lands his fortune in the big leagues.

"I think banking would be interesting," Davis said. "I just took my first finance course, and it's really not as hard as I thought it would be."

"I would like to go into some kind of finance, maybe even be an agent and work with contracts."

But with all the talent Davis has exemplified on the diamond, the business world may have to take a back seat to baseball for a while.

After earning All-California Intercollegiate Federation honors his senior year at John North High School in Riverside, Davis was hounded by professional scouts, but nixed their offers in favor of playing on the collegiate level.

"I had made up my mind early that I wanted to go to school and not sign a professional contract," Davis said. "So I kind of scared the scouts away, which is what I

wanted to do.

"But even after I did that, several scouts would come up and ask me, 'What would it take to get you to sign?'"

"Then when I told them two or three million (dollars), they would back away," Davis said with a laugh.

When the scouts finally did back off, Davis was faced with another group who desired his talents — the college recruiters.

But it didn't take Davis long to realize that ASU was the place for him.

"My final three choices were ASU, Fullerton State and Oral Roberts," Davis said. "But I always wanted to go to ASU ever since I saw them play in a collegiate

tournament in Riverside. It was sort of a boyhood dream to come here."

Davis' first year as a Sun

continued page 14

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## Death Prosecuting

by Linda Curry

*death prosecuting life born  
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yesterday day before  
O what a life i have lived*

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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Alvin Davis, who is currently batting .348, will help to lead the Sun Devils this season in their quest for the College World Series Crown.



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# ASU football solidifies QB slot

By Kevin Widlic

A bumper crop?  
It's too early to tell. But at least the recruiting work for the ASU football staff has ended.

"I'm sure glad it's over — it's a grind," assistant Coach Barry Lamb said.

Last Wednesday officially marked letter-of-intent day for the hopeful newcomers to collegiate level football, and the Sun Devils managed to sign several promising athletes.

One, running back Mike Cade from Eloy, Ariz., via Central Arizona Junior College, signed with Michigan two years ago as the best prospect out of Arizona. Now as a Sun Devil, the 6-foot-2, 215-pounder is expected to add depth to an already strong fleet of running backs.

ASU also signed a pair of California quarterbacks, Scott McKee and Todd Hons. The 6-foot-2 McKee, possibly the best freshman QB from the Coast, ac-

cording to several coaches, played prep ball for Patrick Henry High School in San Diego.

Hons (6-foot-2, 179), who

Lamb called, "a strong guy at quarterback," played last year at El Camino JC in Torrance, Calif.

The Sun Devils picked up

another vital player, placekicker Luis Zendejas from Chino, Calif. Tabbed as one of the nation's top

continued page 14



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Tempe High School standout Jimmy Williams discusses strategy with his head Coach Jim Murphy. Next season, Williams will be doing his conferring with ASU head football Coach Darrel Rogers, as he signed a national letter of intent to play with the Sun Devils.

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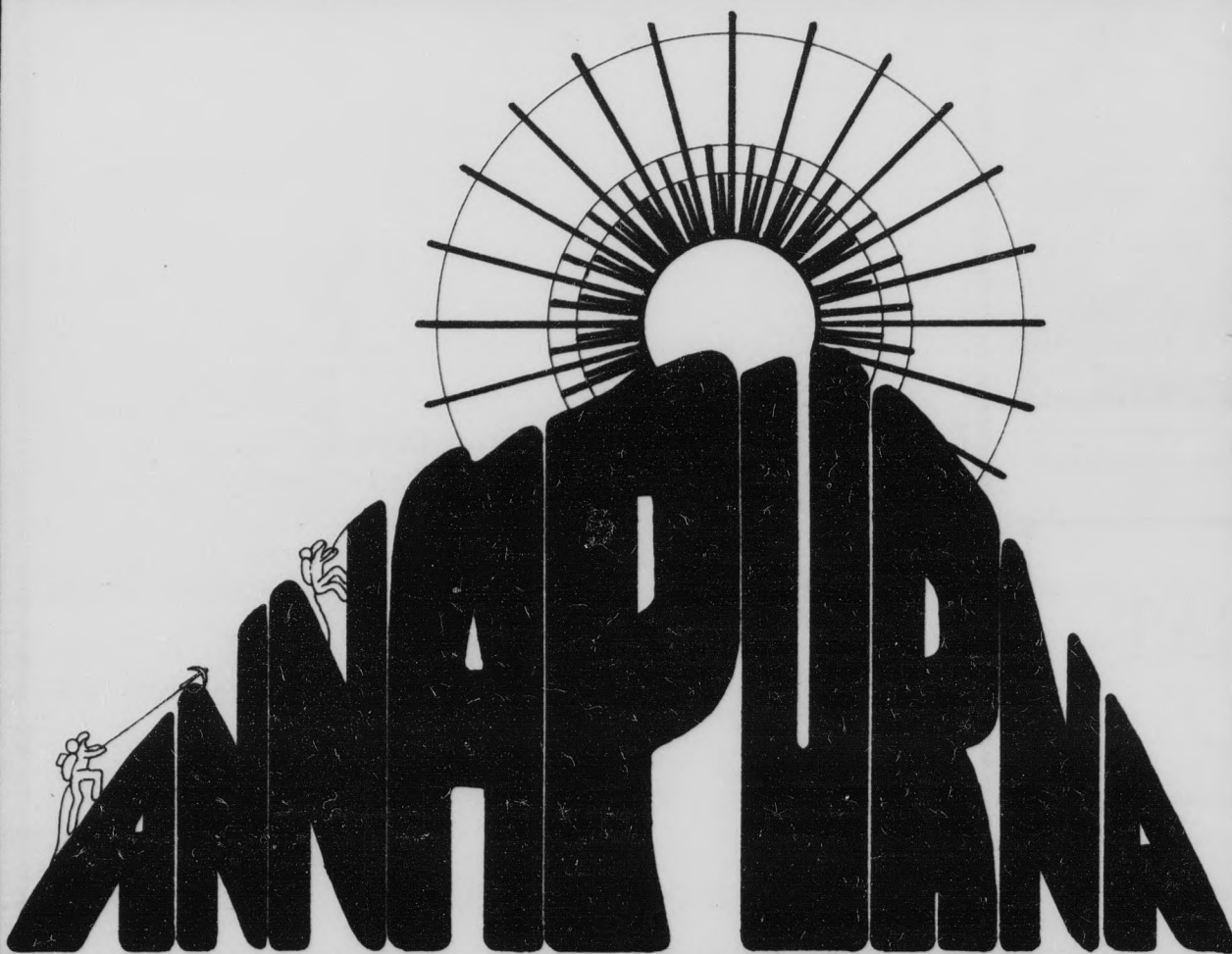
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# Ohio superstar sits with grace

By Michael Graham

One year ago, Jim Pollard was sitting in the limelight as one of the top prep basketball players in the country.

This year, however, most of Pollard's sitting is done near the end of the ASU Sun Devils' (fifth, both polls) bench.

Pollard, a freshman guard from Dayton, Ohio, was playing the role of a star for his Northridge High School basketball team, averaging 36 points per game and drawing the attention of many major college basketball programs.

But it didn't take Pollard long to decide to take his skills out West.

"After being recruited by several colleges, I narrowed my possibilities down to Texas, Northern Illinois and ASU," Pollard said. "After

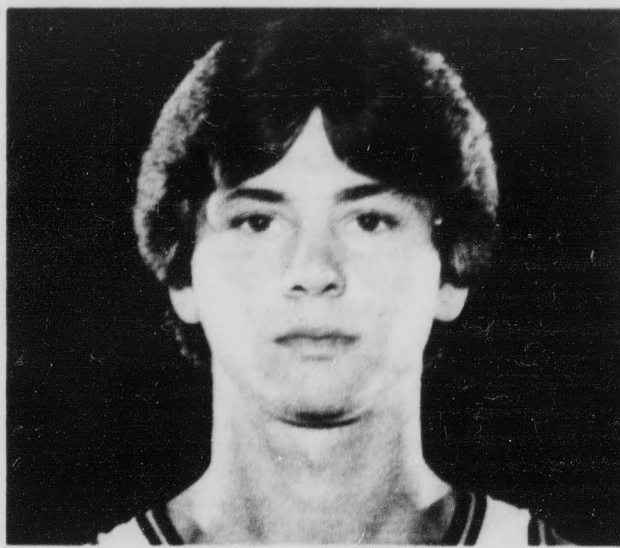
my visit here last spring I was impressed with the beautiful campus and the successful basketball program."

Unlike many high school standouts, Pollard did not come to ASU with the dream of being an instant superstar. He said he was well aware of the slow adjustment process ahead of him.

"I was aware of the guard situation for the coming year with Fat (Lever) and Byron (Scott) both returning and I just prepared myself for a good learning experience," Pollard said.

ASU head basketball Coach Ned Wulk also agreed that Pollard would have to become accustomed to the college game, but said he is

continued page 15



Jim Pollard

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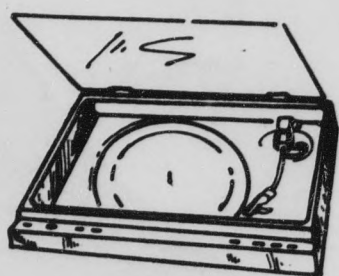
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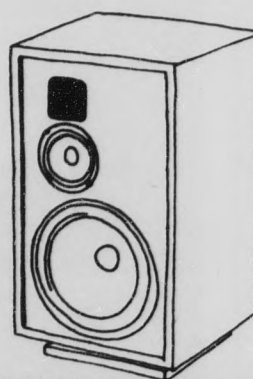
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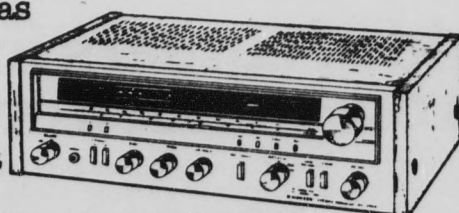


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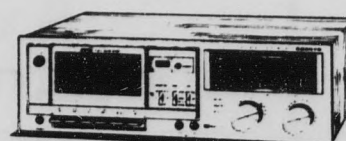
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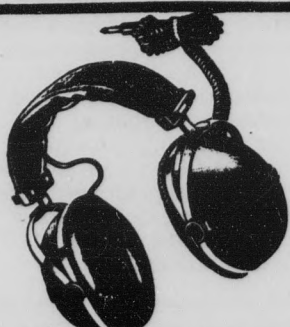


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## More about

# Davis

continued from page 11

Devil was pretty much a learning year, although he did bat .279 and knocked in 10 runs.

"I was hitting real well in the beginning of that first season," Davis said. "But I hit the biggest slump of my life going into the conference season."

Davis, however, rebounded in his sophomore season to bat .370 and increased both his home run and RBI totals to 10 and 49, respectively.

Davis said a main reason for his increase in home run production was his intense weight training in the off season.

"The weight lifting really helped," Davis said, "but I also started to emphasize it more."

"It (hitting homers) had never been an emphasis for me in high school," Davis said. "But after you hit one, you realize you can do it, and hitting them becomes a challenge as well as fun."

Included in his successful second season was his best game ever as a Sun Devil. In that game Davis had four hits in five trips to the plate, two home runs and six RBIs in ASU's 34-2 rout of the then-No. 1 ranked Stanford Cardinals.

"I'll never forget that game as long as I live," Davis said. "We were ready for the conference season to start, plus the fact that they were number one made us

emotionally ready.

"That was the biggest offensive explosion that I had ever seen. It was one of those nights where everything went right for us."

That game, however, turned out to be the highlight of the 1980 season for the Sun Devils, as they failed to make an appearance in the College World Series for the third consecutive year.

But for Davis there was a big surprise for him at the end of the season, as he was voted to the All-Pac-10 team as the designated hitter.

"It was really unexpected," Davis said. "I didn't think they recognized guys on that team as DH's."

Davis, who is currently batting .348 with one home run and 13 RBIs, said he thinks ASU could make that heralded trip to Omaha, Neb., (site of the College World Series) this year.

"We are prepared to do anything to get there," Davis said, "whether it be winning the conference or coming in second."

As far as individual goals this season, Davis said he hopes his hard work in the off season will pay off.

"I set my goals one step higher," Davis said. "It's what I work hard for every day, and it's through hard work that they'll be reached."

From a banking standpoint, put all the money on Davis to reach his goals — it's a can't miss investment.

## More about

# Recruits

continued from page 12

legers, Zendejas booted field goals of 56, 52 and 39 yards in a single game last season and finished the year by hitting on 11 straight field goal attempts.

But the areas where ASU received the most help were at wide receiver and the defensive secondary.

Wide receivers Doug Allen of Baldwin Park, Calif., and blue-chip prospect Mario Montgomery, 6-foot and 180 pounds out of Riverside, Calif., join JC transfer James Hood (Santa Monica College) as the newest targets from the outside.

Defensive backs signed from California JCs include: Dwayne Galloway, 5-10, 175 (Santa Monica Col-

lege); Scott Kegans, 6-1, 185 (Citrus College); Paul Moyer, 6-1, 200 (Fullerton College); and Ardell Scott, 6-0, 185 (Hartnell Community College).

"We don't have many defensive backs returning so they're all in a position to help," secondary Coach Willie Shaw said. "Moyer and Galloway were both named All-Americans last year."

Other defensive backs signed are California prep stars Steve Evans (Anaheim H.S.), Billy Robinson (Victory Valley H.S.) and both Dale Walton and 6-foot-4 safety Nate King (both of Oceanside H.S.).

Rounding out Coach Darryl Rogers recruits are as follows: defensive linemen

— Mitch Callahan, 6-3, 230 (Phoenix College) and Mike Langston, 6-5, 250 (Pasadena City College); offensive linemen — David Fonoti, 6-4, 260 (Aiea H.S., Hawaii), Scott Mazur, 6-4, 240 (Long Beach City College) and David Ohton, 6-0, 225 (Phoenix College); linebackers — Fred Stokes, 6-2, 215 (Walnut H.S., Calif.) and Jimmy Williams, 6-3, 205 (Tempe H.S.); and running backs — Mike Gibson, 6-2, 200 (Fremont H.S., Calif.), Kevin Graven, 6-0, 205 (St. Edward's H.S., Ohio) and Derrick Sperling, 6-1, 210 (Amityville H.S., N.Y.).

Linebacker Williams also rushed for 890 yards last season for the Tempe High Buffaloes.

"We tried recruiting

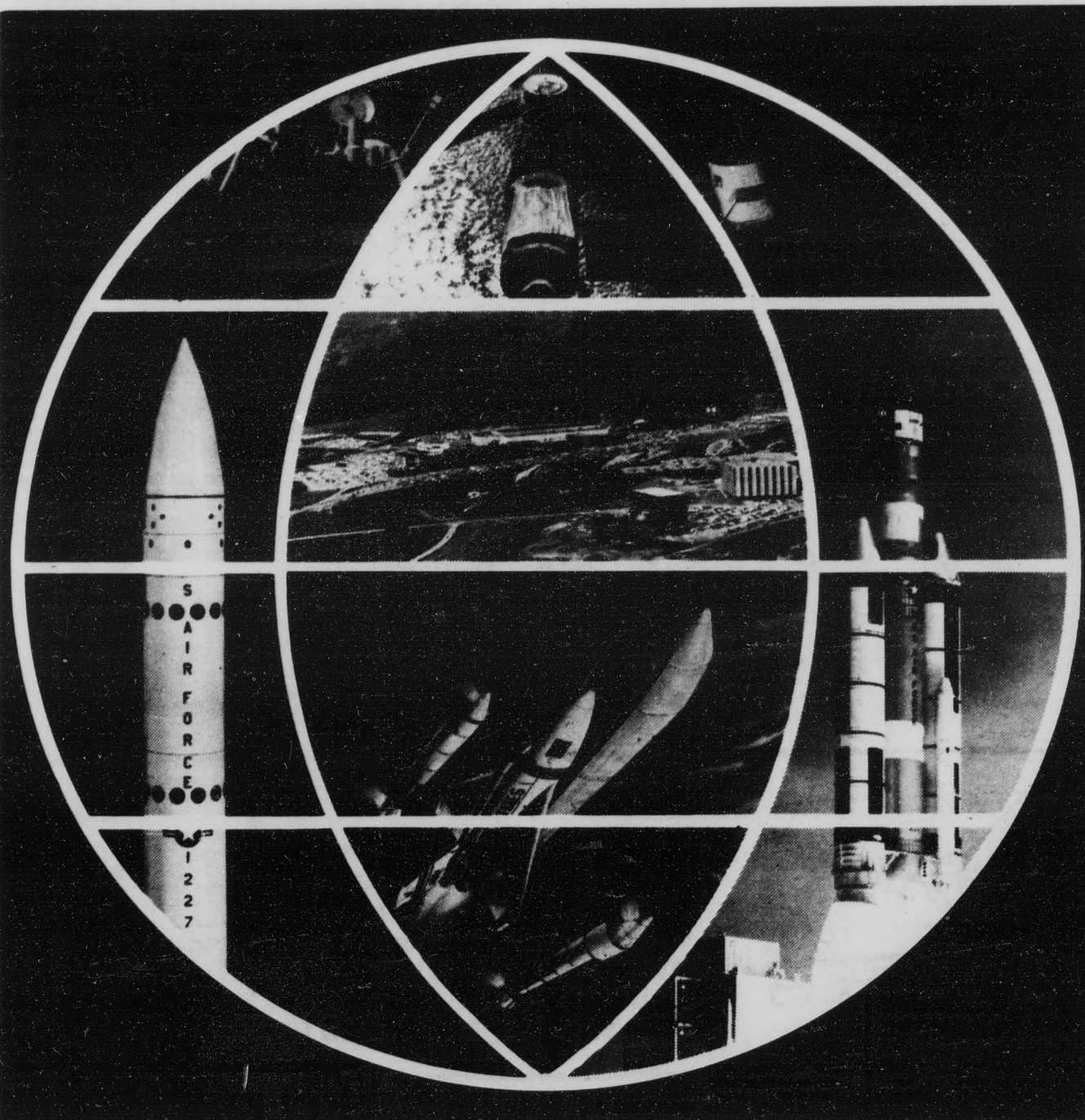
mostly for the outside positions this year," offensive coordinator Bob Baker said. "Next year it'll be the inside and the running backs."

"You really don't know about the recruits for a couple of years."

Lamb concurred, "It's hard to describe 'stand-outs' because whatever they've done on a film will always be different in major college football where everyone is of the same caliber."

The Devils mainly drew their recruits from the West Coast — with a couple exceptions.

"The probation thing was more of a problem back East whereas it wasn't a problem out here."



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# More about

## Pollard

continued from page 13

very pleased with his adjustment process thus far.

"Jim has one of the best attitudes of any player I've ever coached in his situation," Wulk said. "Many times a player will come to college expecting to pick up where he left off in high school, much like Greg Goojian (currently playing for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas), and will soon become discontented."

"Jim had no false illusions before coming here and it has worked out to his advantage."

Aside from the mental adjustment he has undergone, Pollard said he has discovered some aspects of his game that needed polishing after competing at the college level.

"Since I've been here, I've learned so much more about the parts of my game that need improvement," Pollard said. "My quickness on defense and a quicker release of my jump shot need the most work."

"When I first got here guys were flying by me all the time. But everybody has been real good about helping me out."

Wulk noted that Pollard is a very good offensive player but needs to step up his game a bit, and said that he is making a good effort to improve.

"Jim should see more playing time next year," Wulk said. "After having had a year in the program he'll be better able to spell the starters at any time in the game."

Pollard said he looks with anticipation toward his future for the Devils and admitted that although he is anxious to contribute, he is satisfied at present.

"Next year I'll be in good position to play more and my time will come eventually," Pollard said. "I have no reason to complain. The good record of our team (20-3) justifies everything that is happening now."

For the average spectator at an ASU basketball game it might appear that Jim Pollard's career has gone into a temporary holding pattern. However, his future possibilities could be well worth everyone's time and may eventually propel him into that not-so-distant limelight again.

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