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4,000 awards late due to absences

By David Schwartz

More than 4,000 student aid awards were dispensed late for the 1980-81 academic year in part because "key administrators" were absent during one of Financial Aid's busiest periods, the ASU comptroller said Tuesday.

Steve Colby said the resulting confusion may have cost the University money in lost tuition fees.

In an Aug. 11, 1980, memo to Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick, Colby said he refuses to let his office become an "institutional scapegoat" for a problem it did not create.

Colby's memo said the "potential of a chaotic registration cycle" was enhanced when students were "victimized by inexcusable internal delays in the processing of... financial aids assistance."

Colby said the work on student financial aids awards "was not given the priority necessary to ensure timely processing for students receiving such aid."

The two administrators on vacation during the "critical" week of Aug. 4, 1980, were Roger Swanson, former director of Financial Aids; and Edward Hasse, fiscal coordinator and short-term loan program administrator, the memo said.

Swanson said Monday he always takes his vacation in August, and he considers Financial Aids' peak period to be between April and June.

Hasse could not be reached for comment.

Vincent Roig, coordinator of student employment and Pat

Clark, coordinator of program compliance and student financial aids, were also absent. They were attending a seminar in Denver during the week of July 28, the memo said.

Roig said the convention is one of the most important events for workers in financial aids and rarely is held in the West.

Work also was slowed down because there were two unfilled Financial Aids job positions at the time, Colby said.

When Penick received Colby's memo on Aug. 11, 1980, he told Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm to contact the 4,000 students personally and inform them of the problem.

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Penick said his order was designed to point out the problem to Hamm and prevent the situation from recurring.

"There seems to be something wrong with the process when that amount of students are left without their awards," Penick said.

Hamm could not be reached for comment.

Colby said the delays in processing were also due to students filing their applications late.

However, the confusion caused about 1,000 students to not enroll for the 1980-81 school year, he said.

"Who is at fault is not the question," Colby said. "The end result is that students didn't come to ASU and that cost the University state funds."

ASU receives \$227 from the registration fees of each in-state student and \$1,052 from the registration fees of each out-of-state student.

Swanson said most of the aid awards were under the Federally Insured Student Loan program, whose funds are controlled by banks.

Students who depended on paying their whole tuition with FISL money were misinformed, he said.

"There is no guarantee that the loan will be processed in time for registration," Swanson said. "The students are expected to cover a certain amount of tuition costs."

He added some students got short-term loans until their aid awards were processed.

Martinez said he questions a tie-in between the delay in processing student aid awards and student enrollment at the University.

Many of the students who were left without awards already were aware that they would not receive money in time for pre-registration deadlines, he said.

"We have to make decisions as to what funds are needed based on historical data and estimate the best way to utilize them," Martinez said. "We have to make sure not to over- or under-utilize our money."

ASASU will have lost \$27,000 if program sliced, officer says

By David Schwartz

Associated Students will waste approximately \$27,000 if it cuts the Faculty Course Evaluation Program from its 1981-82 budget, the ASASU vice president of campus affairs said Tuesday.

Helen Mawhinney said an ASASU Senate budget recommendation to effectively eliminate the FCEP will mean money spent on a computer for the program will have been misspent.

"I think it's a great show of irresponsibility on the part of the senate to go against a \$4,000 Finance Committee recommendation in eliminating a program they didn't sufficiently look into," Mawhinney said.

The FCEP is used to aid students in evaluating instructors and classes and also for establishing faculty tenure and economic consideration by the administration.

Chris D'Adamo, Finance Committee chairman, said the senate allocated \$100 to FCEP next year to keep the program in the budget, contrary to the committee's recommendation of \$4,339.

The money will allow ASASU to retain ownership of the computer and keep the budget line open for further proposals, D'Adamo said.

But he added \$100 is not a practical amount for the program to use.

"Funding a program, like FCEP, to a small degree is like not funding it at all," he said.

Any requests for additional funding will have to be allocated through the senate's contingency fund.

D'Adamo said the senate did not realize that by eliminating the program, the \$27,000 computer would be lost to ASASU.

He said a lack of communication occurred between the time of the Finance Committee recommendations and the senate's vote on the program.

"It wasn't a malicious act to cut out the FCEP," he added. "It was just a mistake."

D'Adamo said despite the committee's budget suggestion for the program, it rated the FCEP as a low priority because its goals are too diverse.

"We didn't think we should put money into a program whose goals prevent it from being effective," D'Adamo said. "It would pretty much be a waste of money."

Gary Kleemann, ASASU coordinator, said the student officers in 1978 thought it wiser to purchase the computer outright rather than pay University Testing Services each time they needed it.

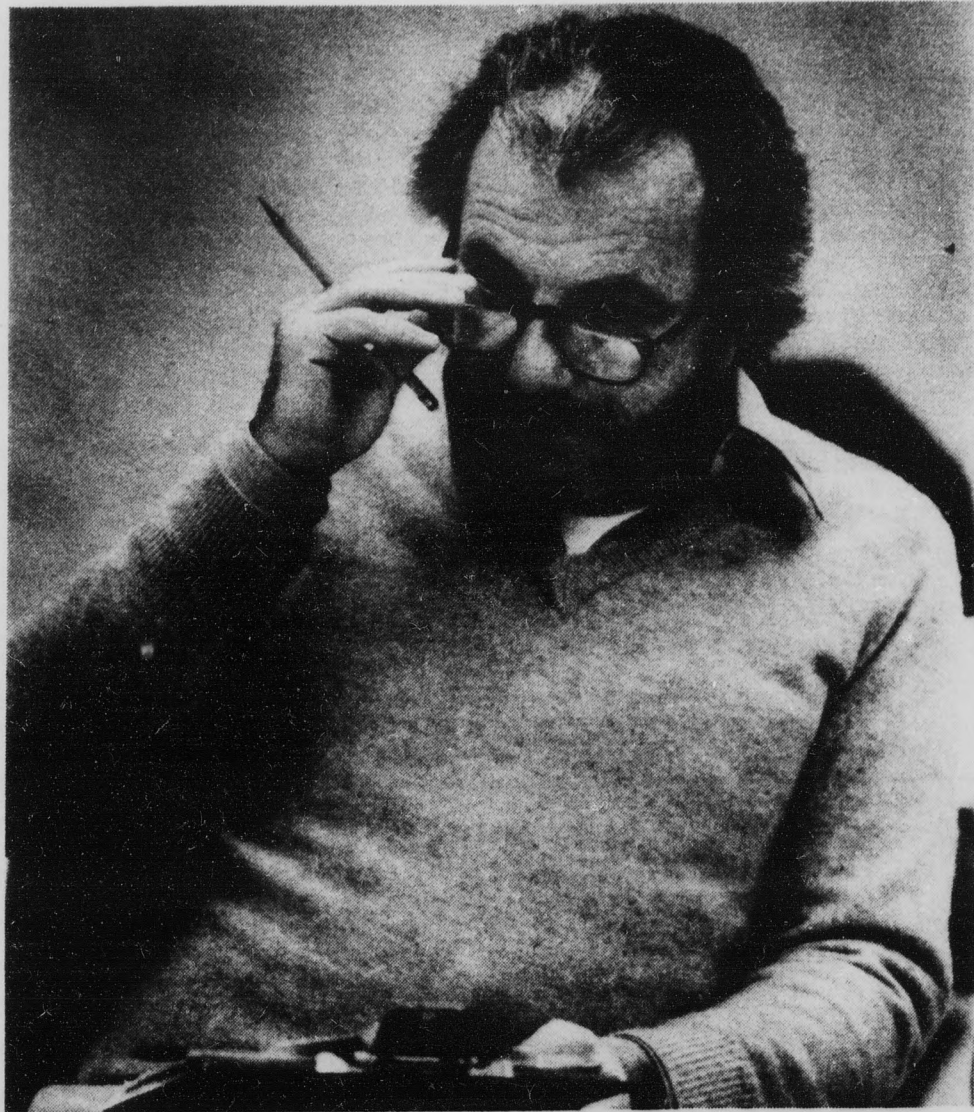
He added the FCEP did not exclusively use the computer, which performs test analyses.

"The machine wasn't used eight hours a day by ASASU," Kleemann said. "It was also used by the rest of the University for testing (and teacher evaluation) purposes."

If the program is completely eliminated from the budget, the machine would revert to exclusive use by the University testing center, he said.

The budget has been submitted to ASASU President Tom Ajamie who has a line-by-line veto power. It then goes to the senate, whose recommendations go to the administration for approval.

Mawhinney said the program was just becoming a working entity on campus when the senate recommended effectively cutting it from the budget.



Eye for an eye

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Free-lance television cameraman Del Hall studies one of the 900 entries in the National Press Photographer's Association annual television news photography competition. Hall is one of six judges for the contest, being held through the week in Stauffer Hall. Competition entries have come from 388 cameramen and women in the United States and Canada.

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

Drug Control District bill passed by House committee

PHOENIX — A bill sought by the controversial Arizona Drug Control District to change its name and expand much of its scope won House Appropriations Committee approval Tuesday, even as investigations continued into allegations by former agents that the agency had overstepped its current bounds. The measure, which must still clear the full House before going to the Senate, would transform the district into the Arizona Criminal Intelligence Agency, or ACIA.

Battles in El Salvador termed leftist "cleanup"

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Soldiers and anti-junta guerrillas were locked in gun battles in the northeast Tuesday in what the military claimed was a "cleanup" of leftist strongholds. In Washington, the Reagan administration waged a closed-door campaign for congressional support for tripling military aid to the convulsed Central American nation. "The Salvadoran army has succeeded in its objective of bringing peace to the nation with only the help of the people," proclaimed Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia. He said the left had been "smothered" and "everyday the situation tends to improve."

Stock prices drop with prediction of slowing economy

NEW YORK — Stock prices declined Tuesday as Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker predicted the economy will slow later in the year and the government provided more evidence that high interest rates are hurting the housing industry. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had climbed for seven consecutive sessions, closed at 966.02, down 11.97 on the day. Declines outnumbered advances by a 4-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brezhnev's leadership group re-elected to Soviet Politburo

MOSCOW — Leonid Brezhnev's aging leadership team, keeping a firm hold on Kremlin power, was re-elected Tuesday to the ruling Politburo at the close of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress. In a brief speech, Brezhnev predicted victory for world revolution but stressed a commitment to detente. The 74-year-old Brezhnev announced the unchanged leadership lineup amid shouts of "hurrah" from 5,000 delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses after a secret vote by the party's Central Committee. The secretive Kremlin policy-making board retained all 14 members, whose average age is just over 69, and Brezhnev remained its effective head as party general-secretary.

Comptroller General, Federal Reserve chairman disagree on budget cut forecast

WASHINGTON — Comptroller General Elmer Staats declared in farewell testimony Tuesday that President Reagan's budget proposals ignore chances for even greater savings, while some cuts pose a "planned neglect" approach which could backfire in the years ahead. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, meanwhile, told the Congress that "all the risks . . . are on the side of not cutting back" enough. Unlike Staats, he found no danger in any of the trimmings sought by Reagan, though he quarreled with rosy White House forecasts of a quick drop in inflation.

Court will hear arguments on draft

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the constitutionality of an all-male military draft and draft registration later this month, the court disclosed Tuesday. The draft case, perhaps the most closely watched of this court term, is scheduled to be argued March 24, a Tuesday, at 1 p.m. In the case, called Rostker vs. Goldberg, the court must decide whether the government may require young men to register for possible military service and require those men to serve when young women face no such requirements.

Pentagon to stage budget effort

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is preparing to put on a big selling campaign for the Reagan administration's defense budget boosts, a senior Air Force official said Tuesday. This official, speaking with reporters under ground rules that kept him anonymous, said the selling job will start after the Reagan administration's proposal goes to Congress Wednesday. He declined to disclose specifics, but it is known that the boosts for fiscal 1981 and 1982 will total nearly \$33 billion in budget authority.

Transportation committee sanctions triple trailer truck bill

PHOENIX — A bill that would permit 105-foot-long triple trailer trucks to use Arizona interstate highways for a trial period ending July 1, 1983, won approval of the House Transportation Committee Tuesday. Over protests from nearly everyone but the trucking industry, the committee voted 10-3 to send the bill to the House floor. The committee action came only one day after the same bill squeaked through the House Commerce Committee by a narrow 7-6 vote. "I've been preaching for five years against this bill," said Jack DeBolske, executive director of the League of Arizona Cities and Town. "None of the western states that have allowed the triple bottoms are as bad off as we are for freeways. You're putting the cart before the horse."

Rockefeller stands by advice to admit Shah

NEW YORK (AP) — David Rockefeller, who helped persuade the Carter administration to admit the Shah of Iran to the United States for medical treatment, says he has no regrets.

The action by Rockefeller and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been cited as a reason that American hostages were taken in Iran in November 1979.

"Given the fact that it

was known that there was a threat to embassy personnel . . . we should have worked to remove the people from the embassy before we admitted him," Rockefeller said in an interview published Tuesday in the New York Daily News.

The shah left the United States after his treatment, ultimately traveling to Egypt, where he died.

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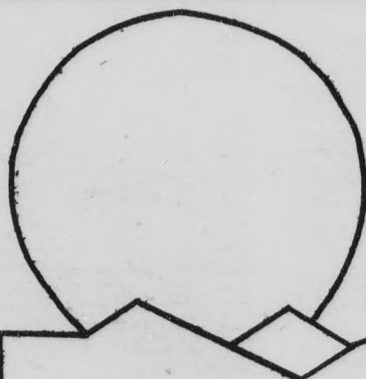
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New Studies

ASU faculty to receive proposal to change general requirements

By Gaye Gould

ASU faculty members will receive a proposal this week to revise the University's general studies requirements, according to a co-chairman of the committee recommending the new system.

Clifford Peterson, an associate professor of English, said the committee will recommend "not radical, but substantial" changes before the ASU Faculty Senate on March 23. The committee will hold a public meeting on the proposal March 18.

To fulfill the proposed requirements, students would take two mathematics classes, two English composition classes, two foreign culture classes, a two-course series in Western intellectual and cultural development, two literature and fine arts classes, two natural sciences classes and three classes in social and behavioral sciences.

The revised list totals 37 to 38 minimum credit hours. Peterson said the proposal allows individual colleges to add supplemental requirements.

If the Faculty Senate approves the requirements, Peterson said they probably will be implemented in fall 1982.

Minimum requirements presently consist of six hours of humanities and fine arts, two courses in social and behavioral sciences, two courses in science and mathematics

and additional courses in these fields totaling 36 to 57 hours, depending on the college and curriculum.

Peterson said the committee was established by the Senate to examine the present requirements, which it found lacking clear justification.

The committee then examined the goals of a general studies program and tried to devise ways to accomplish these goals.

In the proposal, the committee defines the purpose of each requirement. For example, English composition is designed to teach students effective communication. The proposal states studying foreign cultures gives students broader understanding of their native cultures via comparison and contrast.

Peterson said some required classes would teach skills (freshman English), others would teach methods (science) and others, content.

In a university this size, Peterson said, general studies is the only common educational experience for all the undergraduates. Therefore, it defines the experience of a

university education.

"General studies cannot produce an educated person, but it can make a start," Peterson added.

Dr. George Peek, a political science professor and committee member, said he thinks the proposed requirements are sensible.

Peek said personally he would extend general studies beyond what is required at the university level.

"I think we are doing a disservice to students by permitting them to take too many courses in their major and by allowing them to professionalize too soon," he said.

He would require students to complete "at least" one or two years of a foreign language and 45 to 50 hours of general studies requirements.

He said these requirements will give the student a broader education and greater awareness of culture, society and the arts.

"It will de-emphasize the professional character seeping into the College of Liberal Arts and re-emphasize the broad liberal educational values of the College," Peek added.

Former football player, booster director testify Kush did not hit punter

By Jeff Sellers

Sun Angel Foundation Executive Director Gene Felker and a former ASU football player testified Tuesday they did not see ex-ASU football coach Frank Kush punch Kevin Rutledge during a 1978 game in Seattle.

Rutledge, a former ASU punter, charges in his \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush and ASU administrators that Kush punched him, defamed him and misrepresented the availability of scholarships.

Felker testified he saw at the University of Washington game "Kush approaching Rutledge and making physical contact by grabbing the face mask and (making) a swinging action."

Felker clarified the term "swinging action," explaining the movement of Kush shaking Rutledge's face mask caused Kush's free arm to swing.

Felker also testified he met with athletic booster Rick Lynch Oct. 7, 1979 in a Phoenix parking lot to listen to a tape recording of Gary Bouck, a former ASU football player, talking about the incident.

David Given, former defensive back, testified after Rutledge's 27-yard punt and before he went on the field, he saw Kush shake

Rutledge's face mask and slap his helmet.

Given also testified Kush called Rutledge a liar in front of about 20 players before a practice following the 1979 season opener against the University of Pacific.

Rutledge's lawsuit claims Kush subjected him to ridicule by calling him a liar in front of the entire Sun Devil team.

Given testified Kush asked Rutledge why he was not practicing his punting, and Rutledge told him he was red-shirted, sitting out a year to extend eligibility.

Kush then told Rutledge "Rutledge, you liar, I never told you you could be red-shirted," Given testified.

Former ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller finished his testimony Tuesday. He testified one of the reasons he suspended Kush Oct. 13, 1979 was "he was lying about hitting Kevin Rutledge, then trying to cover it up."

Miller, now a professor of health and physical education at ASU, was fired by ASU President John Schwada Jan. 3, 1980, after what Schwada called "a careful study of the future of the University's athletic program."

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—Robert W. Sarnoff

opinion

Making cents in Financial Aids

Excuses, excuses.

Mild pleas for pity and understanding have been rolling out of the ASU Financial Aids Office for so long now, they've almost become part of the campus landscape.

"We're shuffling too much paper up here."

"We really can't be efficient until we get a new computer."

"We don't have the manpower."

These excuses continue to waft along the halls of Matthews Center, floating over the heads of countless students who are constantly waiting, hoping desperately that somehow — just this once — the system will work and deliver the promised dough.

FINANCIAL AID'S problems just never seem to quit. Take the last six years for example. Back in 1975 the Financial Aids confusion was so intense that George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, appointed a "blue-ribbon" committee to study the situation.

Obviously, it wasn't much help. For the next four years, students continued to complain of long lines and royal mix-ups of scholarship info.

By 1979, the department was in such a flurry that our own student government was prepared to sue after scholarships were doled out on an unfair, selective basis. Another committee was formed to study the problem, and eventually the Department of Health Education and Welfare got in the act. The HEW also studied our Financial Aids department and determined the problems had been "successfully resolved."

ENTER then-ASASU President Susie Eastridge, who said the department "lacked direction." In October 1979, she called for yet another investigation by the Department of

Education — an inquiry that never took place.

As if that wasn't enough fruitless probing, just last month the department started investigating itself. The latest news is that some Financial Aids officers are allegedly accepting kickbacks, another crooked cog in the scholarship wheel of fortune.

The point of all this is that for as long as any ASU student can remember, Financial Aid officials have emerged at least once a month, explaining away all these problems. They

Tricia Reeson

editor



seemed to have legitimate, human-error reasons for the constant foul-ups; and we've all been very sympathetic and lenient in accepting the excuses on face value.

BUT IT LOOKS LIKE everyone's been duped. This time Financial Aids was caught with its pants down. Forget the impassioned, "poor-us" explanations — it's come to light that the latest fiasco resulted directly, indisputably from

mismanagement.

Last fall, 4,000 ASU students were kept waiting for several weeks to hear about financial awards. This time the official excuse from newly appointed Financial Aids Director Daniel Martinez was a "lack of manpower."

But the inexcusable truth is that the department's former director, Roger Swanson, and three of his key administrators were off on vacation playing or attending seminars during early August, one of the busiest periods in the office.

WHO KNOWS how many other times these sort of subtle "discrepancies" have lurked behind the "excusable" mistakes that have plagued Financial Aids for so long? Who can tell how efficient the office might have been had only someone cracked the whip long ago?

Martinez is not to blame for the current situation. He has only been director since the end of August. But he will be fully accountable for the continuance of this mess unless he takes action — now.

Another bureaucratic, snail-paced investigation isn't needed. The situation calls for some strong-armed management, and if Martinez isn't big enough to do the job, we ought to get someone who will.

Financial Aids has hollered wolf with its flimsy excuses just once too often. Compassionate understanding is long past; it's time for ASU's top brass to finally get tough and demand some efficiency.

letters

Simo's El Salvador wrong

Editor:

Luis Simo's editorial about El Salvador (Feb. 19) is wrong on two counts.

First, Mr. Simo states that El Salvador is one of the poorest nations in Latin America. The fact is that El Salvador, 8,236 square miles, overpopulated by 4,436,000, still manages to be the second economic power in Central America. As per statistics from the OEA (Organization of American States), SIECA (Sociedad Economica Centro Americana), Inter-American Bank, etc., El Salvador, with a self-sustaining economy, had the highest average index of food production per capita in Central America (including Mexico, Panama and Venezuela); the second highest annual rate of industrial growth in Central America; the highest surplus in foreign trade in Central America (including Mexico, Panama and Venezuela); the highest production per acre of coffee in

the world and one of the highest in cotton; one of the highest budgets for education, social welfare and housing among 21 Latin American nations; and one of the lowest budgets for military spending.

Government spending for social welfare, education and housing amounted to 32 percent of El Salvador's national budget. This amount far exceeds the 18.5 percent of Mexico, the 18.8 percent of Venezuela and the rest of Central America and Panama except Costa Rica. Military spending amounted to only 6 percent of El Salvador's national budget, far below the 17 percent of Colombia, the 9 percent of Venezuela, etc.

An oligarchy? No. The astonishing fact is that according to statistics provided by the OEA for 1977, in El Salvador the most prosperous 25 percent of the population received only 29.7 percent of the national income, while in the United

States according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, the top 20 percent received 41 percent of the national income. According to the FAO, El Salvador is the only country in Central America self-sufficient in staple foods, a feat that would be equivalent to the United States producing food for over 900 million people. Or Mexico — not self-sufficient now — for more than 300 million.

El Salvador's Colon has never been devaluated, and since 1934 has a fixed rate of 2.5 per U.S. Dollar. Wages are low, yet they are in line with world costs of production and purchasing power. From the years 1975 to 1977 wages increased 37 percent and seasonal employment 77 percent. Each extra hour is paid double and workers have free social security benefits for themselves and all family members. Workers are entitled to a month paid vacation per year and indemnization of a

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Portik



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'Good' and 'evil' just don't apply in the marketplace

Editor:

I wish to respond to Vivian Warner's editorial (Feb. 27) which attempted to absolve capitalism of all blame for the circumstances in El Salvador, and for injustice in general.

She tried to make a distinction between good old capitalistic self-interest on the one hand, and "evil" and "greedy" self-interest on the other. Now I have no doubt that such a distinction does exist in Ms. Warner's head; it's part of her own admirable value system. But such sentiments are naive and irrelevant to the issue at hand, because in the reality of the marketplace there is no such distinction.

A brief look at Milton Friedman's beloved free market will bear this out. In the marketplace no one is responsible for anything except one's own economic success; I'm sure Mr. Friedman would heartily

agree that to do otherwise would be a gross mistake. When a consumer buys a pair of shoes he is not expected to concern himself with the human realities that lie behind his purchase. The fact that immigrant laborers may have produced those shoes under adverse conditions and at slave wages is completely irrelevant. More than irrelevant, such values are, in fact, subversive, and only interfere with the sacred god of productivity.

Similarly, the businessman is only expected to produce his shoes at the lowest possible price. He has to pay slave wages to his workers because, if he doesn't, the shoemaker down the street will, thus driving him out of business.

In a truly free market owners are forced to assume the role of exploiter whether they want to or not. As a result, the line between

destructive greed and "proper" self-interest fades into nothingness. It isn't simply a question of greed. The problem is inherent in the system of production itself. Ms. Warner's ethical limits to self-interest may be desirable, but there is no room for them in the marketplace.

If the conditions of workers in this country have improved since the early days of the factory system, it is not because the captains of industry have magically become less greedy. It is because minimum wage laws, occupational safety standards and the union movement have allowed it to happen. And if the market is less free today because of it, it is also more humane.

The problem with invoking words like "greed" and "evil" is that they don't really explain human behavior; they merely

describe it. Widespread social injustice — be it inequality in El Salvador or slavery in the old South — can only be understood by examining the cultural context in which it occurs. To say that mass evil is the cause is pointless and absurd. One may as well say that little girls become girl scouts because they have some sort of inner scouting impulse that drives them to wear green and sell cookies.

We would all be a lot better off if the notion of good and evil were restricted to the Hollywood dream factory and old John Wayne movies, because they don't exist anywhere else.

Steven Clayman
Senior
Sociology

more letters

continued from page 4

month's wages if fired the first year, increasing with the time spent at a job. Labor is protected by rigorous (some industrialists call them "oppressive") laws that make it almost impossible to fire a bad worker. Labor has the right to strike and stoppages.

At the end of the editorial Mr. Simo says that "the central issue is the right of the Salvadoran people to determine their own destiny." A leader of the Catholic Church in El Salvador, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, has declared, "It is obvious that the guerrillas have no support among the masses of the Salvadorean people."

Carter's ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, stated on Aug. 17, 1980, that "the FDR (Democratic Revolutionary Front) is the political arm of the far left terrorist guerrillas." At a press conference on Jan. 15, White said, "The far left, you can read this in their own literature, are dedicated to a Marxist-Leninist government. And let me tell you that the type of government that they, the FPL (terrorist arm of the FDR), would install in El Salvador would be totally subject to the Soviet Union along the Cuban model. The left does not have the support of the people in El Salvador and no guerrilla movement can succeed without the support of the people."

"The most stinging defeat

suffered by the leftist guerrillas in their 'final offensive' was the total repudiation and lack of support from the people of El Salvador. They did not cheer the 'final offensive,' engage in a strike to support it, and much less did they join it.

"The Soviet Union, Cuba and other communist nations conspired last year to send 800 tons of arms and other equipment to the guerrillas in El Salvador for 'their final offensive.' Cuba and the Soviet Union are engaged in a well coordinated covert effort to bring about the overthrow of El Salvador and impose in its place a communist regime with no popular support."

A document released by the "Episcopal Conference" of Salvadoran Catholic Bishops CEDES (Conferencia Episcopal de El Salvador) states that CONIP (National Coordinating Board of the People's Church) members have been asked to leave this organization. CONIP is an organization of Catholic priests, nuns and lay persons who support the FDR (Democratic Revolutionary Front). The document says, while pretending to help the poor, CONIP and the FDR exploit them for their own purposes. Their objective is to divide the Catholic Church and bring about a Marxist totalitarian regime in El Salvador.

Luis Simo has not done his homework!

Paul J. Oliver
Sophomore

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



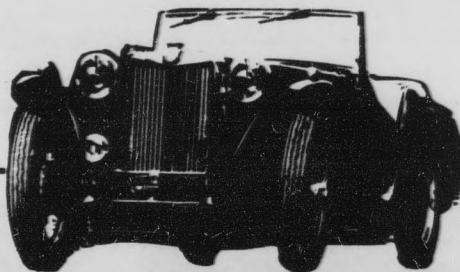
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Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Dr. Juan Diez-Canedo

Immigrants vital, economist says

By Gibby Gorman

The United States economy depends on immigrant workers because of its labor system, an economist for the Mexican Central Bank said Tuesday.

Dr. Juan Diez-Canedo of Banco de Mexico said most illegal aliens are employed in low-paying jobs that otherwise would not be filled by the U.S. labor force.

"You need those people on the bottom to keep those people at the top working," he said.

He added illegal aliens are blamed for high unemployment because of poor calculations.

Diez-Canedo said 60 percent of the approximately 815,000 illegal aliens currently residing in the United States are agricultural workers.

"It would be a mistake to make it a crime for employers to hire illegal labor, then the whole labor market would go underground," he said.

According to a recent Associated Press report, a presidential commission on immigration is suggesting, in a report to be released this week, illegal aliens already in the country be permitted to become permanent residents.

Illegal aliens are a good labor source because they work hard in fear of being deported, Diez-Canedo said.

The chances of being deported are less in the northern states than in the states close to the Mexican border, he added.

Mexico does not outlaw illegal immigration to the United States, he said.

Diez-Canedo said it is a misconception most illegal aliens are poor.

"Most of the Mexican immigrants come from middle-class incomes," he said. "Almost all of these workers send money home to their families, which ranges anywhere from \$8 to \$400 (per month)," he said.

Seminar to aid consumers in taming unruly food bills

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ASU fights sexual assault

By Berni Rockwood

The growing incidence of sexual assaults at ASU has spurred efforts to illuminate the campus with better lighting and to create a crisis hotline program.

Nan Gear, health educator at ASU's Student Health Services, is coordinating efforts for an ASU hotline program, presently operated through the Center Against Sexual Assault, pending approval by the Legislature of a permanent campus telephone line.

Gear said plans include using CASA's 24-hour hotline until ASU volunteers can be trained to get to a victim immediately and provide aid until a CASA crisis counselor arrives.

Another group, Patrol Against Sexual Assault, was formed last fall to organize efforts to improve campus lighting and assault prevention.

Carla Carter, one of PASA's organizers, said the group is circulating petitions for better lighting and will present them to Jack Penick, vice president of Business Affairs, and to ASU's new President J. Russell Nelson when he takes office July 1.

Gear said the realization more rapes are being committed on campus than are being reported is reflected in the renewed efforts of women banding together for self-protection.

Penick said the low-level lighting currently existing on campus is a conservation measure.

"It's a new type light that uses quite a bit less energy than regular lights have used," he said. "We've spent millions of dollars on lighting at a time when we're still trying to conserve as much as possible."

Penick said there are no plans "to put in additional lighting in the parking lots where

we don't have funds for it."

Donald Parks, Community Relations Officer for the Tempe Police Department, said records show 76 rapes occurred in Tempe during 1980.

This figure includes ASU students living off campus. Parks said he knows of "four or five" students who were victims. "I know there were more than that," he added.

"This past year we have seen an increase in rape, with an average of about a 25 to 30 percent increase," he said.

Some suspects were responsible for more than one case, Parks said. "There are not a lot of people who rape, there are rapists who rape a lot of people."

One man was arrested on four charges in Tempe and one or more cases in Phoenix, he said.

Gear said the hot line program was instigated by the rape of an ASU girl earlier this year. The girl came to Gear after hearing her lecture in a dorm the night before and told her she had been sexually assaulted near Cady Mall about six weeks earlier.

The assailant had "given her a karate chop to her neck from behind, rendering her unconscious and when she came to she found she had been raped," Gear said. The victim did not see her assailant.

Ironically, she said, the girl was trained in self defense and possibly could have defended herself if she had seen her attacker.

Pam Bookstrom, an ASU advertising and public relations junior, who was kidnapped at knifepoint last year said she never again will go out on campus alone after dark.

"I just can't believe that a University this size doesn't have better lighting on campus and in the parking lots," Bookstrom said.

The area of the parking lot of Palo Verde

Main where she was forced at knife point back into her own car after parking it was and still is "pitch black," she said.

Bookstrom said she was blindfolded with a stocking cap, was thoroughly searched and was forced to lie down with her head in her assailant's lap while he drove around for about a half-hour, she said.

He continually threatened to kill her "if I did anything wrong," she said.

Bookstrom escaped when her attacker drove back to the dorm parking lot. The car was running out of gas and he also wanted money, she said.

He was transferring her into his car when she managed to get out and ran screaming for help. She got inside the dorm where she immediately called the University Police.

Bookstrom said 22 girls participated with

continued page 8

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More about

Assault

continued from page 7

her later in the police lineup to identify the alleged attacker. He is believed to have raped over 100 women, she said.

"I believe strongly that anybody who has been even in the least harassed should report it because it is only through the increased numbers of reports that any action will be taken. If girls don't report it, they're only hurting themselves," Bookstrom said.

She said she thinks the University Police are inadequately staffed and are "trying to downplay the seriousness of what's going on."

Last year the University Police Department received one reported rape and nine assaults on campus that were sexually oriented, according to Lt. William Maughan.

"There are not a lot of people who rape, there are rapists who rape a lot of people."

The one victim was able to identify her assailant who was subsequently prosecuted. Of the nine attempted rapes, eight suspects have been arrested and prosecuted, Maughan said.

Joel Metzner, a CASA therapy counselor, said she personally counseled with 12 ASU students who were sexually assaulted last year.

"These 12 people chose not to report their assaults to the University Police," Metzner said.

There are 11 counselors at CASA, three who handle therapy cases and eight crisis counselors who go out to aid victims when they call on the 24-hour CASA hotline.

Metzner said she recently talked with one ASU girl who was kidnapped from the campus and driven to an isolated area where she was sexually assaulted.

"This past year we have seen an increase in rape, with an average of about a 25 to 30 percent increase."

"She told me of two friends who were also students at ASU who were sexually assaulted and who chose not to tell anyone other than this friend," she said.

Jane Hedine, assistant director of CASA, said, "About 60 percent of the victims we work with make a full police report."

The primary reason given by rape victims who choose not to make a report is they are afraid of the police or afraid of the legal system, Hedine said.

"Other reasons are that they don't want their families to find out, they are too humiliated or they have been threatened," she said.

Many rape victims are intimidated with the court system, Hedine said.

"It forces the victim to tell the story over

and over again which can be very painful. They have to confront the assailant in a lineup, go through a preliminary hearing, then through the whole court procedure which may take a year," she said.

Maughan, a 6th degree black belt in judo, in addition to his duties with the University Police also is the instructor of the Women's Defensive Tactics and Crime Resistance classes.

In his book, "Resist!" (co-authored with Dr. Richard Nagasawa) Maughan states, "... some authorities estimate that there may be three to five times as many rapes as reported ... and these estimates are on the conservative side of the scale."

In Maughan's five-week course a woman learns physical resistance, self-defense, trauma recovery and how to gather evidence for prosecution.

"The only way you can eliminate fear is through training yourself to understand it and do something about it," he said.

The class "teaches a woman that men are responsible for rape, not women," he said. "Their trauma and anger should not be directed toward themselves, but toward the person who caused the incident — the man who raped them."

"I believe strongly that anybody who has been even in the least harassed should report it because it is only through the increased numbers of reports that any action will be taken."

The majority of people who commit major crimes on campus are not students, Maughan said.

ASU "sits down between three big metropolitan areas and is traversed by major arterial streets which makes it accessible to any deviant or any person who wants to come over here."

In addition to the police escort service, plainclothes patrol and other student protection programs, the department maintains a Crisis Intervention Unit, Maughan said.

"There is not an officer in our department who would not be empathetic toward a rape victim," he said. "They'll get as much care from the men as they will from any woman."

If a victim chooses to prosecute, Maughan said, a forensic examination (one which can be used in court) is necessary from a competent physician, preferably within two hours of the assault.

Maughan recommends the county hospital because they are set up for forensic examinations, have excellent experience, and the doctors there will appear in court so a victim's chances of receiving good evidence and testimony are enhanced.

The University Police will take the victim

continued page 9



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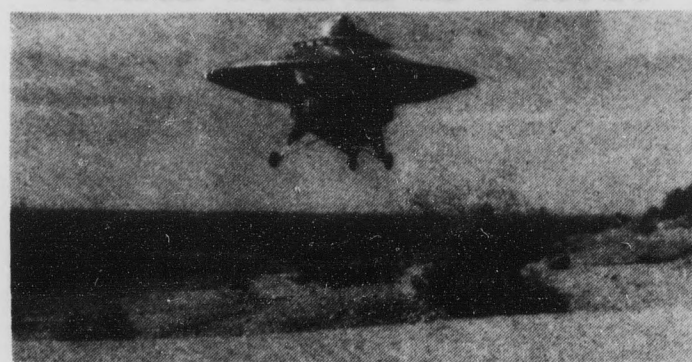
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State second in suicide rate, but ASU below U.S. average

By Deborah Levin

Although Arizona ranks second in the United States for total number of suicides, ASU's suicide toll is below the national average, according to Dean of Students Leon Shell.

Recent studies indicate the national average for suicide deaths among college students to be two in 10,000, Shell said.

With an approximate enrollment of 38,000, that would place ASU's average number of suicide deaths at seven or eight.

However, the average number of reported suicides at ASU every year for the past five years has been five.

One suicide has been reported at ASU this year.

Dr. Don Guinouard, a counseling psychologist with the University's Counseling Center, said Arizona's national suicide rate is inflated because of a large percentage of elderly deaths caused by terminal illness, and remorse-related deaths over loss of a spouse.

Another factor is the high incidence of suicide deaths

among young Indian populations, he added.

Until recently there were no statistical demographic designations for deaths among Mexican-Americans, a factor which would also contribute to Arizona's No. 2 suicide ranking, he said.

Guinouard, who instructs classes in counselor education, said the number of suicides reported nationally and at ASU could be much greater than statistics indicate because auto and swimming fatalities are often reported as accidents.

Shell said many of the student deaths are accidental, including plane crashes, auto and swimming accidents.

While reasons for suicide vary, most are triggered by some type of loss or implicit loss, Guinouard said. A serious illness, break up of a relationship, an exam failure, or a spur-of-the-moment decision are other contributing factors to suicide deaths, he added.

Student salaries drop pending bill's passage

Campus Digest News Service

Students could be paid only 75 percent of the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour if a bill introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is adopted.

Hatch is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

The bill is meant to

counter rising unemployment of youth attributed to an unwillingness of employers to pay minimum wage to unskilled labor.

The 75 percent rule would apply towards full-time students and any workers under 20 years old.

Universities still discriminate against women, data reveals

Campus Digest News Service

It doesn't take much observation — going back to graduate school is probably enough — to notice that most American universities are practicing greater discrimination against women than would be tolerated in most business and industries.

Last fall, the U.S. Depart-

ment of Education announced plans to investigateleges and universities for alleged discrimination against women students in their athletic program alone.

There were 124 complaints by individuals and groups that the schools were violating Title IX, the 1972 law prohibiting sex

discrimination in education.

Despite the 1972 law, faculties still tend to be predominantly male, except for part-time and non-tenured positions. This trend continues, even though last year for the first time in history, there were more women enrolled in colleges than men.

More about

Assault

continued from page 8

to the hospital if she wishes, he added.

The county has a very private methodology of handling rape victims in a professional medical environment by an expert gynecologist, Maughan said. The police officer is not present, as was required years ago.

"If the woman chooses not to prosecute," he said, "she should have an examination for the repair of trauma and possible lesions, tears, bruises and disease."

Maughan said the victim should realize rape is forced intercourse against a person's will.

"This means that any evidence of force and fear instilled on the victim should be carefully preserved. Do not clean yourself up, do not repair your house, do not change things around, remember what the assailant looked like, talked like, smelled like, what he touched in your home," he said.

"Point out everything you can to the officer and your likelihood of a good investigation is much improved."

Maughan said the pay phones in front of all the gatehouses and in most of the kiosk's around campus will reach the University Police immediately, (no coins are necessary). Dial the operator, say it is an emergency and ask for the University Police, he said.

There are two emergency phones which ring directly to the University Police when picked up. One of the phones is in Area 48 in the south end of the police parking lot, directly across the street from Manzanita Hall. The other is located at Gatehouse 1 by the flagpole at the corner of Forest and Gammage Parkway.

Maughan's next women's resistance course begins March 25. There is no charge. For more information contact the University Police at 965-3456.

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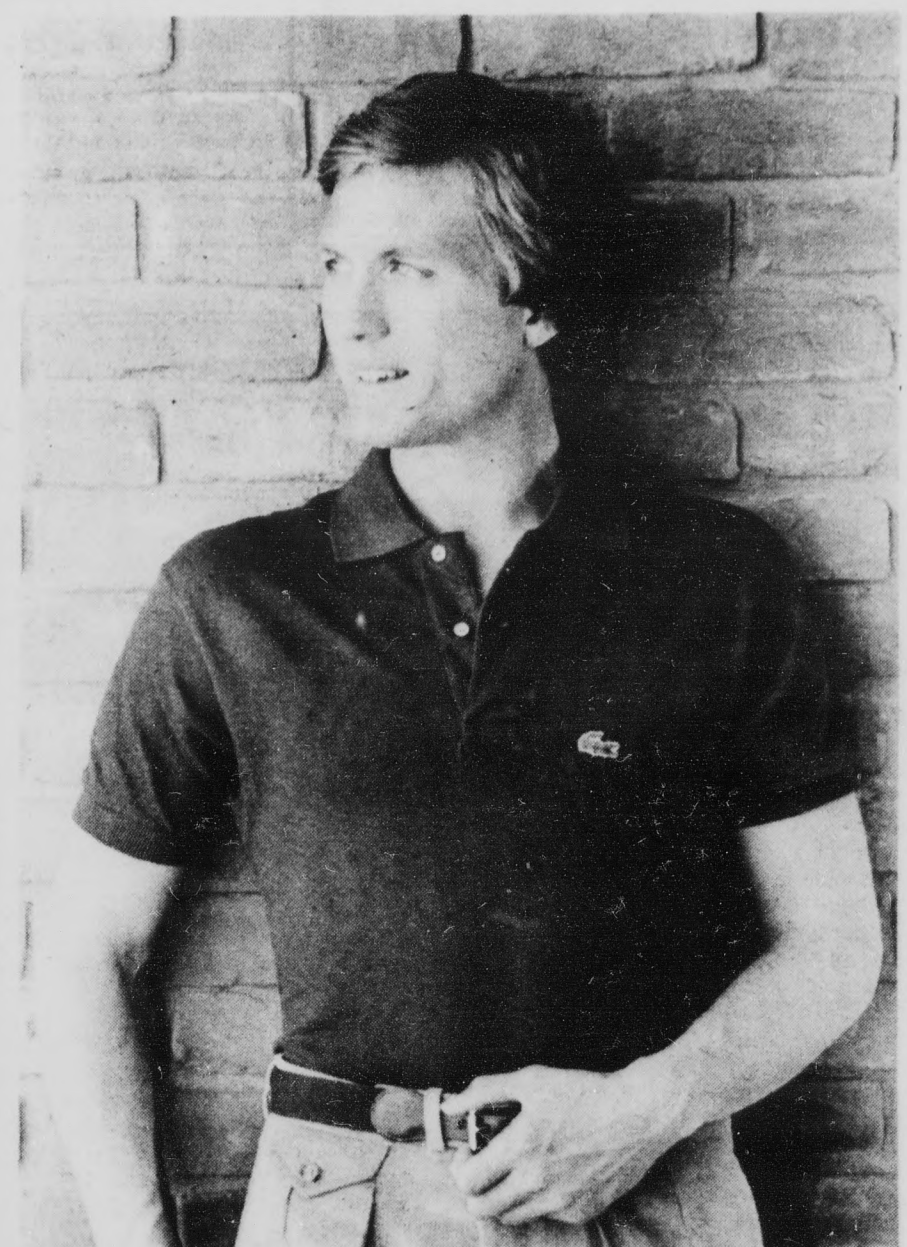
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Grad experiments a



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Robert Rowley

By Richard Burr

A chess game is a scientific experiment for an ASU physics graduate and chess champion.

Bob Rowley said chess strategies are as complex as scientific theories because they involve many variables and possibilities. But he added chess experiments have an advantage over lab experiments.

"Chess is better than science because it is easier to experiment. You just need to grab a board and a person and you can practice it immediately," he said.

Rowley is a seven-time Arizona state chess champion. He said while he is considering an opponent's next move during a game, he often experiences concentration lapses.

"Sometimes it is just pure daydreaming," he said.

Rowley added even the best players suffer from daydreaming spells.

"I remember reading an article by Pal Benko (U.S. chess grand master) where he said he was winning this game. He was envisioning the headlines saying, 'Benko wins brilliant game.' He was concentrating on the glory; he ended up losing," Rowley said.

In addition to his state championship titles, Rowley said one year he went undefeated.

"I won all ten tournaments that I entered, and after such a great year I only won \$900," he said.

"You have to be one of the top 10 players in the country to make a living, but even several of them have other jobs. They can't win every tournament so they write books and columns also," he added.

Rowley said his opponents rarely try to use psychological tactics during a game.

"One player used to like to smoke two cigarettes through his nose



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s and wins at chess

during the game, but he did it as a joke to make people laugh, to relieve the tension," he said.

Rowley said he sometimes plays in the MU basement, where many other ASU chess players compete.

"Going down to the MU can be very addicting. You might mean to play for only 20 minutes but you end up playing all day," he said.

Rowley said he started playing chess when he was 10 years old, but he did not start to play seriously until he was a high school senior.

"I started playing chess for the same reason people play sports; I had a proficiency for it and I enjoyed the competition," he said.

Rowley said most American grand masters are in good condition and are athletes. But he added tournaments seem to keep him in better condition than daily life.

"I can lose 5 pounds during a weekend (tournament), which is good for me. You're so busy analyzing your last game or preparing for your next one that you skip lunch," he said.

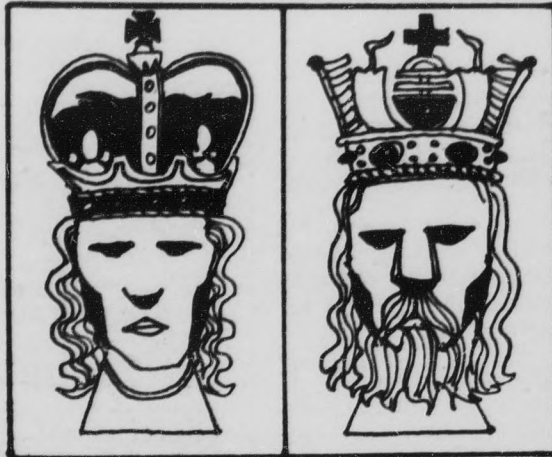
"During a game you are constantly under stress, worrying about whether your position will collapse or not, so you burn up a lot of nervous energy," Rowley said.

Presently, Rowley said he is preparing for the U.S. Open Championships in Palo Alto, Calif., this summer. He said he is hoping for a victory that will qualify him for the U.S. Closed Championships.

"Naturally, I would like to increase my rating to qualify for the U.S. Closed Championships, a tournament of the top 16 players in the United States. The U.S. Open winner automatically qualifies for the Closed championship," he said.

If Rowley does not win, he said he has another goal. "I'd just like to win the state championship with a perfect score (all wins, no losses or draws)," he said.

"Chess is better than science because it is easier to experiment."



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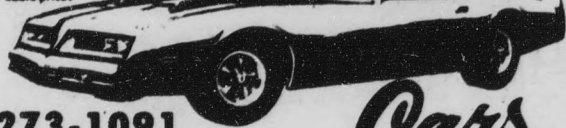
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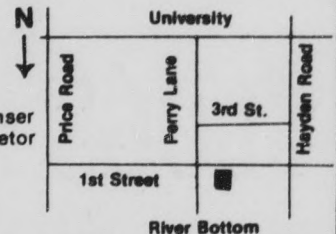
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Cold water complaints heard

Group assists students, staff in tenant blues, director says

By Gaye Gould

There hasn't been any hot water in the apartment for a month.

The landlord required a \$250 security deposit and refuses to return any of it.

There are no vacancies in Tempe this time of year.

These are just a few of the complaints the Associated Students Tenants' Association can help to solve or prevent.

The office, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., is available to ASU students, faculty and staff.

The association is valuable to students because 88.5 percent of them are housed off campus, Director Karen Kallas said.

Kallas said the office works as a liaison between landlords and tenants.

The association does not offer legal advice, but does have access to legal aides who can prepare tenants for court, she said.

Since last May, about \$4,000 has been

refunded to tenants through the association, Kallas added.

Available through the office is an updated weekly vacancy list, which provides a listing of about 350 to 400 vacancies of houses, town houses, mobile homes and apartments near ASU.

The association also publishes a 1980-1981 "Apartment Shopper's Guide" which includes a map of the Tempe area and a list of the area's apartments, including the services provided, lease requirements and deposits.

A "Renter's Handbook" available at the MU Information Desk outlines tenant's rights from the Landlord Tenant Act in clear, precise, layman's language.

The Tenants' Association also has a vacancy file exclusively for faculty, staff and graduate students.

The office also is planning a housing list for professors going on sabbatical.

Immigration office tightens control on foreign students

College Press Service

In another move to tighten controls on foreign students in this country, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has ruled that students' "green cards" will now have a specific departure day — a "date certain" — stamped on them.

Previously, a "duration of status" stamp allowed students to stay in this

country as long as they were enrolled in classes.

The new regulation was "stimulated by the Iranian situation," says Janet Graham of the INS. "When there had been disturbances by Iranian students, we were asked how many of them were here. We didn't have any answers."

Now "we can monitor foreign students better,"

she explains.

The new stamps reflect "what the school says is the amount of time needed to complete the courses of study." They would force stricter adherence to the minimum time required to complete two or four-year degree programs, and make sure students keep to the school-designated timetable.

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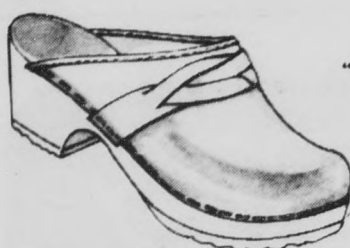
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Looking closely

Staff photos by Roger Feldman

Rusty Belisle, 20, a junior art major specializing in Intermedia, sketches a nude in a beginning life-drawing class.

ASU designs computer to aid space agency shuttle project

By Lars Jones and Michael Cast

A computer designed at ASU is helping the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to get its space shuttle project off the ground.

Dr. Marvin Woodfill, an ASU computer science professor, said NASA engineers ran into a snag in 1976 when a computer controlling the main engine of the shuttle began giving erroneous commands.

Test-firing of the engine could not continue until engineers could determine the cause of the computer malfunction and correct it. NASA turned to computer scientists at ASU to solve the problem, he said.

Woodfill said a research team at ASU spent a year-and-a-half and \$100,000 designing another computer to correct the mistakes of the engine control computer.

The ASU computer, which Woodfill termed a "history memory unit," has been lauded by NASA officials as the salvation of the space shuttle project, he said.

The history memory unit records commands given by the engine control computer enabling engineers to track down erroneous

commands and correct them, Woodfill said.

"Recording the sequence of commands that comes before an invalid command has made it possible to pinpoint the cause of problems," he said.

Woodfill said the NASA computer is a product of the latest technology, which made it difficult for designers of the memory unit to find needed parts.

"The controlling computer was state-of-the-art, so they had to have a state-of-the-art computer to solve their problem," he said. "Some of the components we needed were just in the process of being developed."

Another difficulty which the ASU design team had to overcome was the vagueness of NASA specifications.

"All they told us was that they had a problem and needed something to solve it," Woodfill said. "We were the closest ones who they thought could handle it."

Woodfill said ASU researchers were working on a backup system for the space shuttle flight simulation when they received the contract to build the computer.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

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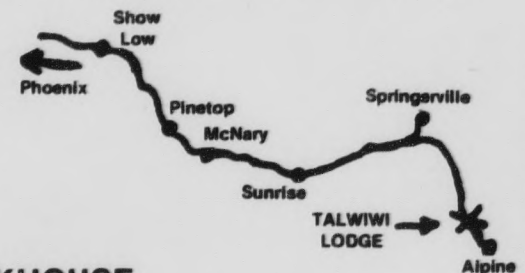
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It's rugby.

Played without conveniences like shoulder pads and helmets, the sport pits the power of the body with the toughness of the mind. And like the song goes, only the strong survive.

It's rugby.

The sport has migrated to the United States and now many universities throughout the country play this intriguing game. ASU has recently begun the sport, and with the ASU Rugby Club moving to the head of the class nationwide, familiarity on campus with the sport is becoming rampant.

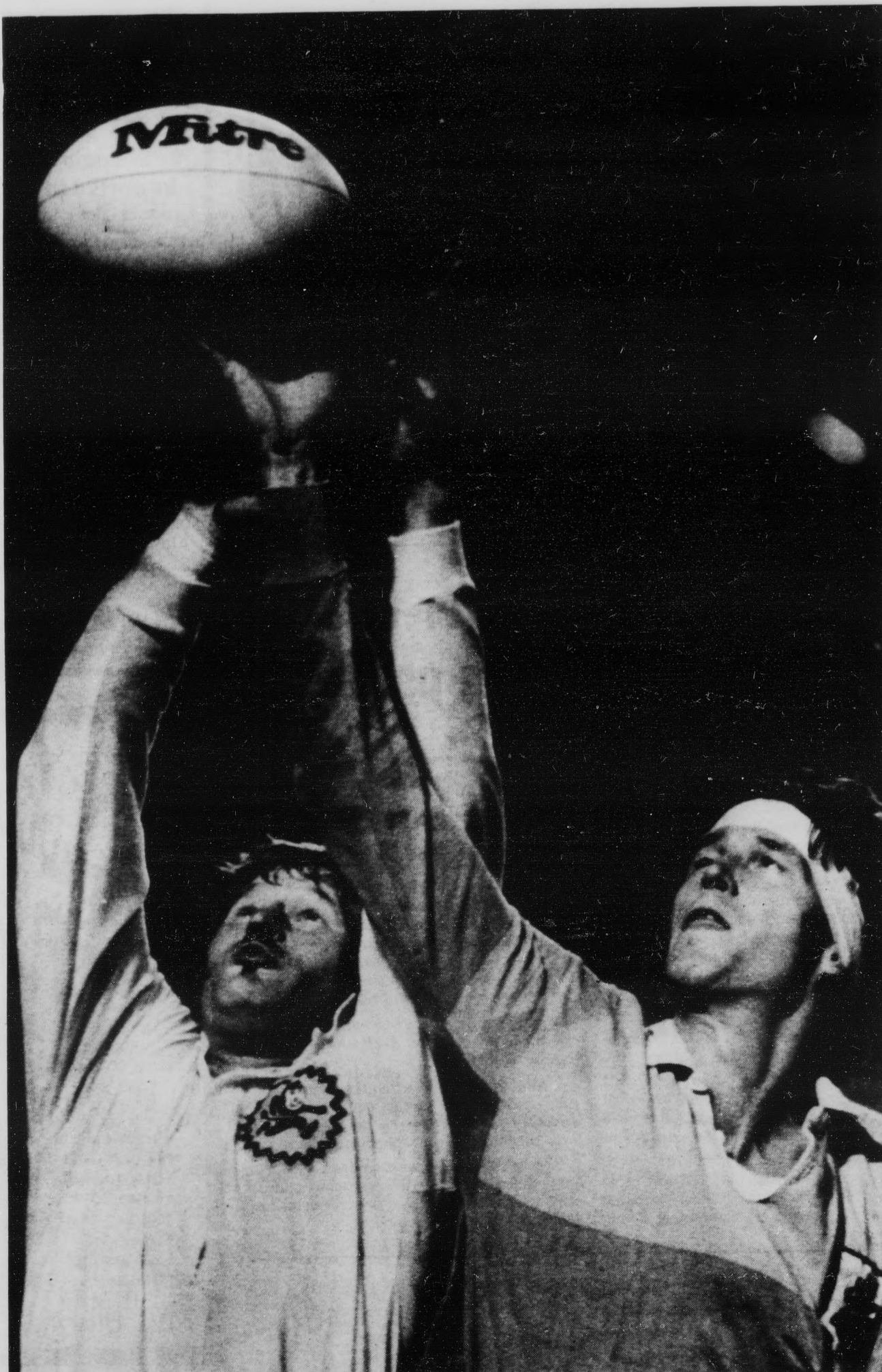
It's rugby.

Coach Barry Carter has led his team to two consecutive Fiesta Classic championships and the team's future seems unlimited. The only item stopping his club's success could be simply the rising popularity around America's universities. It's only a matter of time when the sport will build itself here into one of powerhouse extremes, such as the country's pastime — baseball.

It's rugby.

So the next time someone comes up to you with the question, "Who won the football game?" you may not know what to say. But don't be confused, Coach Darryl Rogers' gridders don't play until the fall.

Tell him it's rugby.



Above: Neil VanDijk reaches high for a throw-in during Friday night's action against the University of California at Santa Barbara.



Left: Salty Thompson of ASU passes off to a teammate after grabbing the ball from a scrum.

Staff photos by
Mike Fioritto

sports

Fingers point at Rollie

By Kevin Widlic

The Milwaukee Brewers may finally get over the hump this season and be the team that made Milwaukee famous.

They hired a fireman.

Rollie Fingers, the National League's Fireman-of-the-Year last year, came to Laverne and Shirley's hometown this past winter after a four-year stint with the San Diego Padres.

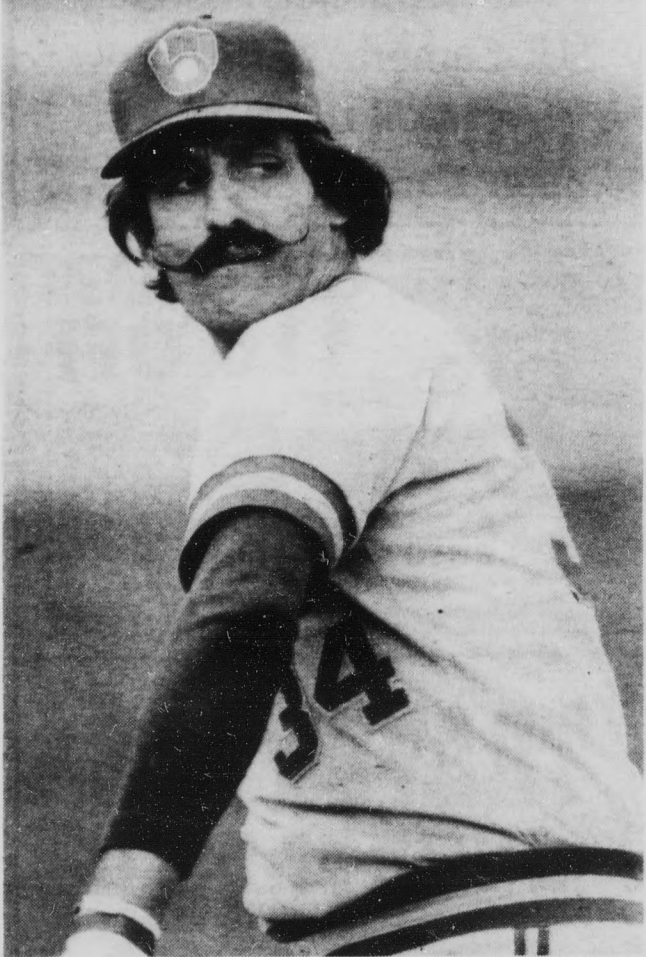
Traded along with veterans Ted Simmons and Pete Vuckovich from the St. Louis Cardinals (where he

didn't last a week), Fingers said he would rather forget the entire San Diego experience.

"I wasn't really unhappy the way they used me, I was just unhappy the way they used everybody there," he said at the Brewers' spring training camp in Sun City. "Jerry Coleman (ex-manager) asked me how I wanted to be used, and he more or less did it that way."

"It was the way he ran everything else that really

continued page 19



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Rollie Fingers

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Jeff Fries

Walk-ons can't strut in style

Sacrificing for one another, and sometimes yourself — that's what we all must deal with now and then.

And usually, more now than then.

Bruce Thomas and Ron Warring were two of the five seniors that received generous applause from the Activity Center crowd in their last home game as ASU Sun Devils on Saturday.

The others — Captain Johnny Nash, Olympian Alton Lister and Sam "The Slam" Williams — all get attention on and off the court consistently from the

crowds and the media, so the fans' acknowledgement of Thomas and Warring was well-deserved, but not nearly enough.

Thomas and Warring are of a different breed. They're not highly-recruited scholarship superstars — they are walk-ons, a different entity altogether.

A walk-on is an athlete who is not necessarily recruited by a university, and thus has to try out for the team in hopes of continuing a dream to play college sports after a usually successful high school athletic career.

The walk-on is usually treated with little respect, little chance of making a team, and little hope of playing time once he makes the team. Athletic departments just don't want to make much time for the walk-on because, for one thing, it would be defeating the whole purpose of spending thousands of dollars to recruit highly-touted athletes from all over the nation.

The only thing the athletic departments like about walk-ons is that they don't have to treat them like kings in a castle because the walk-on in most cases is just glad to be part of a team. He's not a superstar, in most instances, and thus is not a threat to take his talents to another university.

"It's very difficult being a walk-on," Thomas said. "You don't get any money, you have to pay your own way to school, you don't get to eat with the rest of the team, yet you have to react with the team and relate to the team."

"You have to find your own meals like a regular student — sometimes you have to leave practice early to get to the dorms for dinner. You have to be at practice every day, but you don't get playing time."

"You just have to be

dedicated and keep an open mind and don't mind giving."

That's just what the walk-on has to do much of — give. They give at practice sessions, give the limelight to other players, and sometimes, give up the idea of being a prominent college athlete.

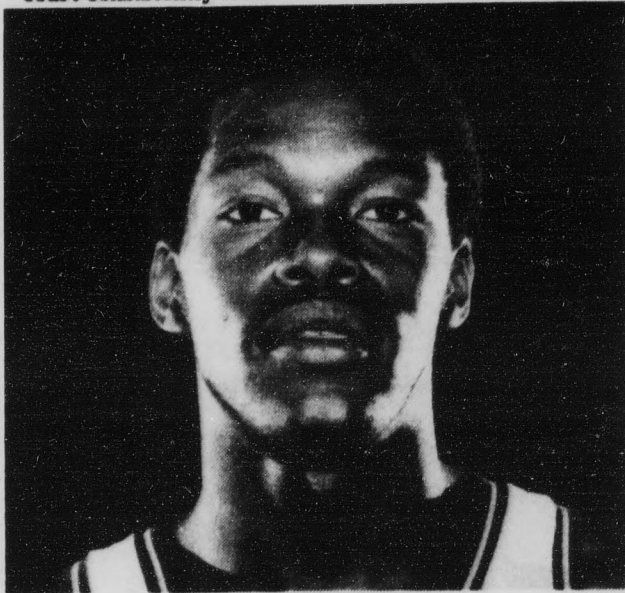
For Thomas and Warring, the tunes are different, but the song is the same. They both came to a major university in hopes of contributing to a success story, much like that of this season's highly-rated Devils, and have been thanked by being allowed to warm the end of the bench.

Warring came from Harper Junior College in Pallatine, Ill., in the 1979-80 school year as a junior. At Harper, he was All-Conference, All-State and Junior College All-American before transferring to ASU.

With all those honors under his belt, one must wonder what made the Schaumburg, Ill., resident come to ASU.

"After two years of junior college, I wanted to go to a big university, and I decided to try out for the team," Warring said. "I didn't know if I was going to make the team or not,

continued page 18



Bruce Thomas

ASU grid hopefuls take to practice field for '81

It seems like it was only yesterday that the ASU football team put away their cleats after thrashing the UA in the final game of the 1980 football season.

But Darryl Rogers' squad has started "popping the leather" again, as they began spring football practice on Tuesday.

Approximately 80 athletes are on hand with Rogers for the sessions, which are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at the practice field east of Scottsdale Road and

at Sun Devil Stadium on Fridays.

Practices start at 3:30 p.m. each day and are open to the public.

Several key players are missing from the Sun Devil camp including starters Bryan Caldwell and Robert Weathers.

Caldwell was forced to enroll in a valley junior college because of academic troubles, while Weathers, ASU's second leading rusher last season, went back to Florida for personal reasons.

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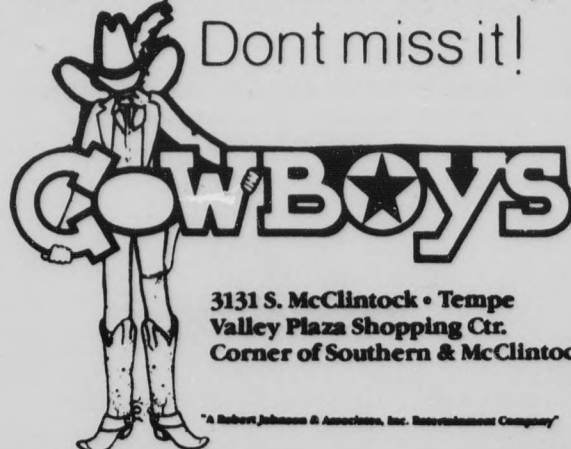
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Schiff's tennis makes racket

By Michael Graham

In the course of developing talent, many athletes become very one-dimensional, although Patti Schiff is determined to live a double life.

Schiff, who occupies the No. 1 singles and doubles spots on the ASU women's tennis team, is dedicated to maintaining her progress in tennis, but refuses to neglect other aspects of her personal life in the process.

After a quick glance at her credentials, there are few who could argue that her strategy is anything short of successful.

Coming to ASU from Columbus, Ohio, Schiff was the Ohio state women's high school tennis champion for three consecutive years, 1976-78, named high school All-American and ranked 29th nationally.

After being recruited by tennis heavyweights such as UCLA, Stanford and Florida, she decided to take her skills to ASU.

Schiff began her tennis career at ASU with the same success she experienced while in high school compiling an 18-8 record her freshman season. She started off fast in the fall, but experienced a dry spell toward the end of the year.

"After my good fall season I felt I had attained most of my initial goals, and it became a problem concentrating during the spring," Schiff said.

ASU women's tennis coach Dr. Anne Pittman speaks of Schiff with much optimism.

"Patti had a very good freshman year despite the fact that

continued page 18



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Patti Schiff

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Grand Market Place

Memorial Union

More about

Schiff

continued from page 17

we (ASU) had one of the toughest schedules in the nation," Pittman said. "I would say she has to be considered among the top 20 women's collegiate players in the country."

In spite of all the time her tennis schedule demands, Schiff maintains reservations about allocating all of her hours toward practice.

"I like to keep my personality as a player and a person separate," Schiff said. "When I leave the tennis court I don't take my problems with me."

With the spring season already under way, the ASU women's tennis team has compiled an 8-3 overall record and Schiff believes the team experience will be of great value as the season progresses.

"All of our top six players have good experience," Schiff said. "Last year we didn't realize the importance that each individual match contributed to the entire team victory."

Schiff also believes that the positive chemistry of personalities on the team will be an advantage that other teams might not have.

"All the girls on our team get along real well," Schiff said. "Other teams we play seem to get so wrapped up in winning they don't have time to relate to each other as people."

As a general business major, Schiff feels her future could take a number of different potential turns.

"I enjoy working with people and would like to get involved in public relations eventually," Schiff said. "But after having played tennis so long, my life wouldn't be complete if I didn't give the pro circuit a shot."

Two big steps in her career will be taken in the near future, as Schiff will travel to Philadelphia in April to qualify for the Maccabiah Games to be held in Israel. She also considers an opportunity to play in the national women's collegiate tournament at ASU in June a great chance for experience and exposure.

The alleged lack of exposure devoted to the women's tennis program concerns her, but motivates her to prove to the public the worth of her skills as well as those of her teammates.

"Our team would like to receive more exposure than we get now," Schiff explained. "Although when I was growing up my father always told me to let my racket do all the talking for me and eventually people will take notice."

If Patti Schiff's initial performance at ASU is any indication of what's to come, her racket had better look forward to doing a lot of loud talking in the future.

More about

Fries

continued from page 16

and when I did it was like being in the right place at the right time for me."

Thomas, of Fresno, Calif., said it was a little more positive that he would make the team when he transferred to ASU from the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif.

"It was pretty certain," Thomas said. "I was the only walk-on they (the coaches) let play during practice, and I blended in pretty well with the rest of the team."

"(ASU) Coach (Jim) Newman came and talked to the AD (athletic director) at my junior college. Oregon State wanted me, too, but I chose ASU because I had a friend who went here to play football (former Tampa Bay Buccaneer Larry Mucker). We grew up together, but he left two years before I got here."

For Warring, it was a little tougher road. He said he's not bitter about his years spent on head Coach Ned Wulk's basketball

team, but wonders about his situation.

"Sometimes I wonder if it's worth it," Warring said. "But I guess just being on the team is worth it."

"It's (being part of a winning team) not like being in the headlines, but hell — it'll suffice."

Thomas has similar sentiments.

"Basically, I'm going out as a winner," Thomas said. "Thus far it's been pleasurable. I definitely would have liked more playing time, but we're a

great team and I guess I'm definitely part of that."

For their effort, energy and desire they should be paid a better tribute than brief applause when their name is announced as one of the supporting characters.

Given a little time and effort, he may blossom into a premier performer. In the meantime he deserves more, but not necessarily in the form of playing time.

He seeks something unbeknownst to many of us — respect.



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Financial
Aids

Arizona State University



A DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

SCHOLARSHIPS are gift aids and are not to be repaid.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS:

A limited number of scholarships are awarded to undergraduate Arizona residents of high academic standing and financial need. (ACT application and ASU Scholarship application)

LOANS must be repaid. Those based upon financial need include:

NDSL:

National Direct Student Loans are federally subsidized and are available to both undergraduate and graduate students. Repayment begins 6 months after graduation or less than half-time attendance. The interest rate for loans made to first time borrowers after January 1, 1981, is 4 percent. Loans made before January 1, 1981, are at 3 percent interest and have a 9 month grace period before repayment begins. (See Appendix A for NDSL repayment schedule.) The loan may be deferred for up to three years by certain borrowers if they serve as volunteers for specific non-profit agencies, serve professional internships, become officers in the Public Health Service or if they become temporarily disabled. Aggregate loan limits are \$6000 for undergraduates and \$12,000 for graduate and undergraduate borrowing. The federal government will take legal action against NDSL defaulters. (ACT application.)

NSL:

Nursing Student Loans are available to undergraduate or graduate students enrolled in the College of Nursing. The student may not receive both the NSL and the NDSL simultaneously. (ACT or Basic (Pell) Grant application and Nursing Supplement)

EMPLOYMENT:

CWS:

College Work Study employment is available in various on-campus departments as well as in some off-campus non-profit organizations. The student may work up to 20 hours per week when school is in session and up to 40 hours per week during school vacation periods. Job placement is based upon the student's interest, skills and qualifications. The decision as to number of hours worked is mutually agreed upon by the employer and student. (ACT application)

DO YOU NEED FINANCIAL AID?
The time to apply is NOW!

Applications for Financial Aid for the 1981-82 Academic Year are available now in the lobby of Matthews Center. If you will need financial assistance for next year, now is the time to apply. The priority date for receipt of completed applications is May 1, 1981.

FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS

(The type of application necessary is indicated in parentheses after the program description.)

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE INCLUDE:

NEED BASED PROGRAMS

GRANTS are gift aid and do not have to be repaid. Those which are based on financial need are described below:

BASIC GRANTS:

Basic (Pell) Grants are the foundation of all financial aid. Available to undergraduate students only, these grants range from \$200 to \$1900 per year depending upon financial need and the number of credits in which the student is enrolled. A student must be at least half-time (6 or more credits per semester) to be eligible. (ACT or Basic (Pell) Grant application)

SEOG:

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are federal grants available to undergraduate students. They range from \$200 to \$2000 per year. (ACT application)

SSIG/ASSIG:

State Student Incentive Grant/Arizona State Student Incentive Grants are available to Arizona undergraduate residents who have substantial need. SSIG must be matched to a private scholarship which is administered by ASU and recipients of either grant must be full-time students. These grants range from \$200 to \$2000 per year. (ACT or Basic (Pell) Grant application and SSIG application)

NURSING GRANTS:

Available to nursing students showing exceptional financial need. Applicants may be either undergraduate or graduates, but they must be enrolled in the College of Nursing and receive approval from the College of Nursing. Grants can range up to \$2000 per year. (ACT or Basic (Pell) Grant application and Nursing Supplement.)

NON-NEED BASED PROGRAMS

Some students may not be considered financially needy according to the ACT standards. However, there are alternative programs for which need is not considered.

GRANTS are gift aid and do not have to be repaid.

LEEP:

Law Enforcement Education Program Grants are restricted to full-time, in-service law enforcement employees enrolled in a degree program which relates to criminal justice. Grants are limited to the cost of in-state tuition. Only those in-service employees who are continuing LEEP recipients may be considered for these grants. (LEEP application)

SCHOLARSHIPS are gift aid and are not to be repaid.

PRIVATE DONOR:

A number of scholarships are made available by private donors including businesses, civic organizations and private individuals. The criteria for selection of recipients is usually determined by the donor and the scholarship is processed by the ASU Scholarship Office in Matthews Center. (General Scholarship application)

DEPARTMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Scholarships are available through many of the academic departments and colleges of the University. Students are encouraged to contact their departmental chair or college dean regarding these scholarships.

LOANS must be repaid. Those not based upon financial need include:

FISUGSL:

Federally Insured/Guaranteed Student Loans are jointly administered by the colleges and state or private lenders (usually commercial banks or credit unions). These loans are not based upon need and are available to students enrolled as at least half-time undergraduates or graduates. Most Arizona lenders require full-time attendance, however.

The interest rates on these loans are federally subsidized and you pay either 7 percent or 9 percent, depending on when the first loan was made. After January 1, 1981, all first time borrowers will pay 9 percent. Interest does not accrue until the first loan payment is due. This is usually 6 to 9 months after you graduate or leave

school. Maximum loan amounts are set by the federal government but individual lenders may loan lesser amounts. Undergraduates may not borrow more than \$12,500 if classified "dependent" or \$15,000 if classified "independent". Graduates may borrow up to \$25,000 including all their undergraduate loans. Yearly maximums are \$3,000 for independent undergraduates, \$2000 for dependent undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduates. Repayment begins 9 months after graduation or less than full-time attendance.

Although Parent Loans were created by the 1980 Education Amendments, most states are currently studying this possibility but have not implemented the program (FISL or GSL application, depending on state of residence)

LEEP:

Law Enforcement Education Program Loans are available to continuing pre-service LEEP loan recipients only. The student must be full-time law enforcement or criminal justice majors. The loan amount may only equal tuition costs for pre-service students not yet employed in their field. In-service LEEP students may borrow the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition if they are classified out-of-state by the ASU Fee Status Office and they have a LEEP GRANT for the in-state portion. (LEEP application)

SHORT-TERM EMERGENCY LOANS:

Are available to full-time undergraduate and graduate students who have completed at least one full semester at ASU and are in good academic standing. They are available only for emergency educational expenses, e.g., registration fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal incidentals and transportation. The maximum personal loan is \$200 although one semester's registration fee may be borrowed under certain circumstances. Repayment must be made within 90 days or on the first day of the last month in the semester, whichever comes first (Short-Term Loan Application)

EMPLOYMENT

ON-CAMPUS HOURLY POSITIONS:

Are available on a limited basis through the Student Employment Office in Matthews Center. Openings are posted on the bulletin board outside the office and students are encouraged to apply for any listed positions.

OFF-CAMPUS POSITIONS:

Are advertised with the Career Services Department in the Academic Services Building. Students should check their bulletin board and register with that service if they desire off-campus employment to supplement their income.

Note: Students requesting Transfer Financial Aid Transcripts to be completed by the ASU Financial Aid Office must pay a \$1.00 processing fee. This policy will be effective March 1, 1981. Forms may be picked up and fees may be paid at the Financial Aids Office, Matthews Center Lobby.

More about

Fingers

continued from page 15

discouraged me," he added, "that's why I wanted to get out."

During the four years in Southern California, Fingers amassed three Fireman awards in 1977, 1978 and last season. Saving 108 games and winning 34 others for the Padres, the veteran reliever believes Milwaukee got the edge in the off-season trade.

"I was more concerned when I got here about who they were gonna give up to get me, but the way it turned out I'm surprised who they got with me," Fingers laughed. "You know Simmons and Vuckovich are both good ballplayers."

"I'm a little biased, but yes, I definitely think the Brewers got the better of the trade."

Fingers' Padre years were also spent with another pretty fair ballplayer, \$15-million man Dave Winfield, now with the New York Yankees. Fingers said a few words about the signing.

"Well, that was a lot of money," he said, "you know, he really didn't have all that great a year last year. I was kinda surprised that he got as much as he did."

Winfield's signing bruised at least one other Yankee ego, former Sun Devil Reggie Jackson's. Fingers played with Jackson during

Oakland's World Series years (1972-73-74), and now with the famed "Mr. October" holding out for his share of owner George Steinbrenner's wealth, he foresees a possible personality clash between the two stars.

Fingers began his career in the Kansas City A's organization (before it shifted to Oakland) in 1965 at Leesburg. The majors didn't come until 1968, with the 34-year old suiting up for his first full season the next year. But he hasn't always been a relief pitcher.

"I was a starter four years in the minor leagues and my first two years in the big leagues," he said. "I did lousy as a starter and I got guys out when I came out of the bullpen, so I guess they (A's) figured I'd be a better relief pitcher than a starter."

"It just took 'em a couple of years to find out."

The ace of Oakland's bullpen through much of the 1970s, Fingers helped in bringing the Bay Area three consecutive World Championships. The five-time All-Star then left as a free agent in 1976, leaving both Oakland and its fiery owner, Charlie O. Finley.

"I don't think he was run out of baseball," Fingers said. "He put up with so much stuff over so many

years, I don't think it was just a one year deal."

"I didn't mind playing for him up until the Mike Andrews incident."

The incident Fingers referred to was in the 1973 fall classic when second baseman Andrews committed two errors in one inning for the A's. Promptly following the game against the New York Mets, Finley ridiculed and fired Andrews on the spot.

Although Fingers is large in stature at 6-foot-4 and 200 pounds, it's not his size that's his most recognizable characteristic. It's his trademark — that handlebar mustache which wraps around like a set of ram horns.

While it's as obvious as President Reagan's wrinkles, Fingers said the growth on his upper lip isn't there to frighten opposing batters.

"No, it's not intimidating, it's just stupid looking," he said. "I've had it for so long I think it's just a superstition."

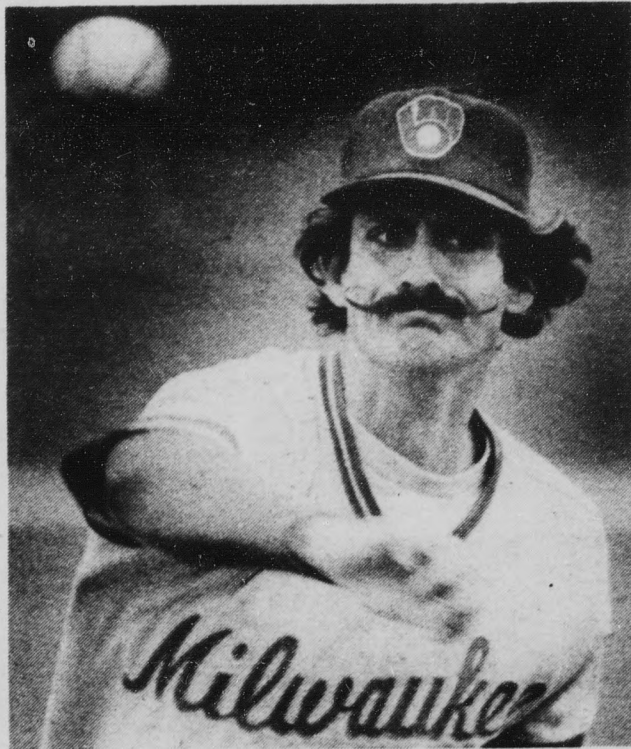
However, relief pitching, not superstition, is going to help the Brewers win the American League Eastern Division this year.

And what better man to hire than Baseball magazine's Relief Pitcher of the Decade, Rollie Fingers.

"I don't know too many of the pitchers here, but I know what my job is," Fingers said. "But it's not gonna be one guy doing it, it's gonna take 10 guys to do it."

"My goal's just to get into the World Series," he added.

With "four years left" in his right arm, Fingers' opportunity for another World Series is running short. But after his glittering career ends, look for Rollie Fingers' moustachioed countenance to be bronzed on a plaque — in Cooperstown, N.Y., at the Baseball Hall of Fame.



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Milwaukee Brewer relief pitcher Rollie Fingers, known for his unusual mustache, will help the Brewers in their quest for an American League Pennant.

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Announcements

ARIZONA NEEDS a bottle bill. Volunteers needed to collect petitions, etc. Please help! 264-1528 after 6 p.m.

HALF-PRICE TOUR OF EUROPE

Yes, it is true, you can tour Europe for half-price. Come to free film showing, light refreshments.

Friday, March 13, 6:30 p.m.
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Dime-A-Line

ANY ASU ID holders wanted to sell their crafts for Host and Hostesses Arts & Crafts fair on March 24, 25 and 26, call 965-6649.

CALLIGRAPHY: IF you are planning a special event, have your announcements and invitations each beautifully handlettered. Call Carolyn at 967-5421 for information.

PROFESSIONAL EDITOR, English Ph.D., will help prepare journal- or book-length manuscripts for publication. Also will edit proposals. Vicky Hay, 253-1696 after 4 p.m.

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FOR RENT: Tempe, off freeway. Fourplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking, laundry, M/M \$250. Call Tony Postero, 941-3900, 264-3062.

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FOR SALE: \$120,000. Fourplex, all 2 bedroom, 1 bath units, covered parking, laundry facilities. OWC with \$30,000 down. Call Tony Postero, 941-3900, 264-3062.

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101 HOT PLATE recipes. Cook in your room — students or singles. Send \$3 to Economy Industries, P.O. Box 109, Tallmadge, OH 44278.

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STEREO. New in carton, AM/FM receiver, BSR record changer cassette player and recorder speakers, guarantee. Cost \$380. Sacrifice \$165. 941-8796. 5/1

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Sewing Machine, Free Arm 1981 deluxe model — does everything. New — full original guarantee. Cost \$499.00. Will sacrifice, \$165.00. Call 948-8448, Private Home. 5/1

Stereo Component System 1981 model still in unopened carton. AM/FM stereo radio, B.S.R. turntable, cassette player, recorder, speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$380.00. Must sell for \$165.00. Call 948-8448, Private Home. 5/1

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WANTED: WORK study students to act as research assistants 3 or 4 hours per day, Monday through Friday, at a local off-campus agency. Using a pre-established teaching program, work in one-to-one sessions with mentally handicapped children. Call Sally Ballesteros, 965-7135.

WAITRESSES: CALL for appointment. Must be able to work Tuesday mornings. Casa de Chimichanga, 966-6676.

MODELS — ACTORS — DANCERS Chicago magazine and advertising photographer seeks talent for stock print work in Arizona this spring. Location shooting in mountains, desert, ghost towns and Metro-Phoenix area. Need healthy, western look in both men and women. Also need kids and character types. Payment is cash or percentage of stock sales with signed release. Some performing experience helpful. Mail composite or recent picture by March 15 to Dale Wittner Photography, P.O. Box 11086, Chicago, Illinois 60611. 3/5

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TRAILER HOME for sale. 1010 Lamon, Tempe. 56'x10', 3-bedroom, with refrigerator and laundry hookup. Make offer. 241-9182 or 994-8356.

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NEED MONEY? Paying top prices for gold jewelry, class rings, diamonds, silver coins, etc. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

NEEDED ASAP tutor for evening student to conquer Math 141 anxiety. Call Pat, 268-1513, now!



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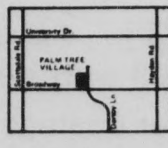
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March 4-6 Honeysuckle Rose
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\$1.50 with ASU I.D. and \$2.00 without. All shows 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m. only.



COPPER STATE FILM CONTEST
Films due by March 6, 1981. Awards reception will be on Sunday, March 29, Arizona Room, from 1 to 3 p.m. The awarded entries will be screened March 31 in the Union Cinema at 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome to the screenings.



GALLERY
PROGRAMS

March 4 - 17

Student Photography Exhibit

March 22 - April 17

The Rabbits and Flamingos are coming

Quilts by Nancy Erickson
Small Sculpture by Robert Schroeder

MUSIC MOODS

Montgomery Lounge

March 4 ASU Brass Quintet
11:30 to 12:30

March 25 Violinists
12:30 to 1:30

Spring Guest Lecture Series

Richard Morefield • Thursday, March 26 • 7:30 p.m. • Memorial Union Arizona Room • Admission \$3.00 General • \$2.00 with ASU I.D.

Mr. Morefield, Consul General to Iran and former hostage will address Terrorism and American Security Abroad.

IDEAS & ISSUES

MUAB MEETINGS

We are now accepting applications for 1981-1982 Chairperson positions: Entertainment, Film, Fine Arts, Host & Hostesses, Ideas & Issues, Publicity and Executive. Applications are available in the MU Activities Center (lower level), and will be due March 20 at 5 p.m. For more information, please call 965-MUAB.

Entertainment:	Wednesdays	3:30 MU Pinal Room 215
Film:	Mondays	3:30 MU Graham Room
Gallery:	Mondays	2:00 MU Graham Room
Host & Hostesses:	Thursdays	3:30 MU Yavapai Room
Ideas & Issues:	Tuesdays	3:30 MU Yavapai Room

MUAB

Everyone Welcome!