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Three affirmative action post finalists all male

By Gaye Gould

Although the final three candidates for the position of ASU affirmative action director are men, women were being considered for the post until the final cut, the chairwoman of the affirmative action search committee said Wednesday.

Dr. Karen Beyard-Tyler said no women candidates were chosen because "we just didn't have women who had the amount of experience and at the same level" as some of the other candidates.

The committee was looking for candidates with legal training or experience in law or related matters and direct relevant affirmative action experience, she said.

No one on the committee had a quota to fill, she added. Instead, the members adopted the viewpoint that ASU needs strongest person it can get for the job, regardless of minority status, she said.

Beyard-Tyler said there were 97 applicants for the position, the majority of whom were ethnic minority members and women.

The 10 committee members read the applications independently, she said.

The three finalists are being interviewed until March 24 by members of the ASU administration, faculty and minority groups.

The committee will submit its final recommendation to Provost Paige Mulhollan when the interviewing is completed.

Beyard-Tyler said the new director probably will be selected by April 1.

The candidates, chosen by the 10-member search committee, are: Luis Aranda, associate professor and director of the Small Business Institute in the department of administrative services at ASU; John McDonald, assistant to the president for human resources at the University of Vermont; and Jeffrey Stetson, affirmative action officer in faculty and staff affairs at the California State universities and colleges.

Dr. K. B. Valentine, president of ASU's Faculty Women's Association said she is "very disappointed" there are no women being considered for the position.

"As usual, the person that's going to be in charge is going to be a man," she said.

Valentine said perhaps the search committee either could not find a pool of qualified women.

Valentine said it is not the fault of the administration, because the provost deliberately chose a woman to chair the committee.

The last three affirmative action directors have been Chicano males.

The actual percentages of minority members and women faculty at ASU have not shown a considerable increase, she said.

If whoever is picked raises the percentages, he will be a success, she said.

"Maybe a Chicano or black man can do things a woman can't do," Valentine added.

Irene Wos, who has been the acting affirmative action director since Anthony Martinez resigned last summer, said the new director will face some unanswered questions as to how the office will be viewed by the new administration.

Wos said the affirmative action staff needs to be increased because the University is so large and the office has such a great responsibility.

Wos said a staff of four or five would be "realistic."

One of the most challenging aspects of the job will be establishing a structure by which the various duties of the office can be handled efficiently, she said.

She added it is essential that the different affirmative action areas be broken down.

Wos said it has been suggested that the affirmative action director, instead of reporting to the provost, report directly to the president.

Bernard Jackson, chairman of the Student Affairs Minority Advisory Committee, said he is concerned that the new assistant provost for affirmative action be well-seasoned and have strong skills and the ability to act dependently and independently toward the concerns and needs of ASU.

Jackson added, "The candidates are going to have to have proven track records."



Dead-eye

Sophomore physical education major Marilyn Mulkins draws a bead on a downrange target during an ASU archery team practice Wednesday on the P.E. East field.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

'Red-scare' figure warns of demagoguery

Hiss says return of McCarthyism a possibility

By David Schwartz

A nationwide fear of communism could be fostered in a country as culturally diverse as the United States, a noted member of the 1950s "red-scare" era said Wednesday.

Alger Hiss, a former State Department official, said it scares him when he finds people with a mentality promulgated by that time and the attitudes of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"There's always a danger that demagoguery can catch on again," Hiss said. "The attitude toward Iranian students was getting almost as bad as the time of McCarthyism."

Iranian students were invited into the country as guests and many of them had little to do with what was happening in Iran, he said.

Hiss said "you can't legislate the entire world" by attempting to fight terrorism through a committee.

Sen. Jessie Helms, R-N.C., has tried to institute a committee similar to the House Un-American Activities Committee, but Hiss said the current political climate is not conducive to the idea.

In one of the most celebrated cases of the McCarthy era, Hiss was convicted of perjury in 1951 by the HUAC for denying he passed confidential information to confessed Com-

munist courier Whittaker Chambers.

Hiss was accused of espionage in 1937, but no evidence was presented until 1950. No charges could be brought against Hiss because the statute of limitations had run out.

At 77, Hiss still is involved in litigation and is attempting to clear his name in the history books.

Hiss said he holds FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover "personally responsible" for the entire case.

"The FBI was staffed by a very low order of official at the time of McCarthyism," Hiss said. "The prosecutors misled the jury and the whole case was tried on a false basis."

A lawyer hired by his attorneys also was a double agent reporting to the FBI, Hiss said.

Because of the Freedom of Information Act, Hiss was able to have confidential FBI documents released to him, he said.

Hiss said the good thing about the trial was that the judge set a precedent by allowing psychiatrists to testify in court on the stability of an individual.

Reverberations of the case still are being felt by present day journalists and the American public, he said.

The public and the press are much more informed in their questioning of government officials, Hiss said.

"The average citizen today has had college training and knows how to distinguish between bombast and factual material," Hiss said. "That fact is reflected in the quality of the working press."

The working journalist is much more qualified and willing to investigate events more thoroughly, thus eliminating the "cronyism" of the past, he said.

"At the time of the McCarthyism, the press was not terribly sophisticated and was subject to the hysteria of the times," he said. "Today, ordinary reporters are better educated and more sophisticated individuals, particularly since Watergate."

The 1950s reporters helped spur the "red-scare" by reporting everything McCarthy said as truth, Hiss said.

"They treated everything the senator said as accurate news, even when they found or were convinced McCarthy was inaccurate, they didn't bother to challenge it," he said.

Hiss said a statement made to him by a newspaper vendor sums up the period.

"Oh I remember your case," she told him. "You sure sold a lot of newspapers."

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Budget committee nears completion of cut guidelines

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee, in virtual lockstep with President Reagan's economic program, took aim at Social Security, unemployment and welfare benefits Wednesday as it neared completion of its guidelines of congressional spending cuts. On a party-line vote of 11-9, the panel's Republicans defeated a Democratic move to budget \$1 billion for the \$255-a-month minimum Social Security benefits Reagan wants to abolish. On the same roll call, the committee turned aside a proposal to spend almost \$1 billion more on student Social Security benefits than the president is recommending.

House passes bill to forbid most abortions

PHOENIX — With only one vote to spare, the Arizona House Wednesday passed and sent to the Senate a bill intended to prohibit virtually all abortions. The final vote was 32-21, just one more than the 31 needed for final passage in the House. "This bill is the same as the one passed in Louisiana and found unconstitutional in the federal court," said Rep. George Kline, R-Marana, who voted against the bill. "The state then enacted another law and an injunction has been obtained against the same sections of that law that we have in this bill."

Tugboat crews strike; food supplies could be cut

SEATTLE — A strike by 1,000 tugboat crewmen in Washington state has brought shipping to a near standstill, and officials warned Wednesday that the walkout could cut food supplies to parts of Alaska and spread to other West Coast ports. The strike over wages and benefits began Tuesday, idling ships in Puget Sound and Alaskan ports. No new negotiations were scheduled. "What we are proposing is to shut down the entire industry in Washington and Alaska and to expand the strike as necessary," said Don Liddle, Seattle's local president of the Inlandboatmen's Union of the Pacific.

Drug control agency to trim budget requests

TUCSON — A major cut in funding requests for the troubled Arizona Drug Control District is being prepared for submission to the Legislature, says Pima County Attorney Stephen D. Neely, who is administrator of the drug control agency. Also known as the drug strike force, the agency is operating this year with \$3.4 million in state funds. A request for an increase to \$5 million in state money had been submitted to the Legislature, but now acting director James Howard is working on trimming the request to possibly the same level as this year, Neely said. Howard said he has no specific cutback goal in mind, but that the trimming will be "significant."

Israel refuses demand to move Lebanese Christian soldiers

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel said Wednesday it rejected a demand to pull Lebanese Christian militia out of southern Lebanon at a "tense" meeting between an Israeli general and the tough-speaking new Irish commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces. A U.N. official described it as "not exactly jolly." The meeting of the two generals followed a flare-up Monday in which Christian tank and artillery fire killed two Nigerian soldiers of the peacekeeping force. The Christians, rebels against the Lebanese government, control a strip along the border with Israeli support.

Redecorating fund tops \$200,000 goal

WASHINGTON — Contributors have pumped more than \$375,000 into the private fund for redecorating President and Mrs. Reagan's living quarters, an 88 percent bonus atop the goal of \$200,000. Officials won't name the 167 donors, but say none was politically motivated. A number of the contributors, who averaged \$2,248.67 each during the period between Feb. 11 and March 12, specifically asked not to be identified, officials said. Reagan said "I can tell you that most of the money, the larger contributions, came from foundations. They have absolutely no political interest, no political motives and are smaller than similar contributions to acquire past dinner services and past refurbishment of some of the State rooms."

Last of canyon burros roped and evacuated

GRAND CANYON — Two of the Grand Canyon's last wild burros were roped, netted and helicoptered out Wednesday, as Arizona's governor watched and dozens of cameras clicked and whirled. Another two, believed to be the last of roughly 580 that roamed the 277-mile long canyon before rescue operations began last summer, were captured and evacuated later Wednesday, said Cleveland Amory, president of the Fund for Animals. "We named those two 'Over' and 'Out,' he said, declaring the Grand Canyon effort "a complete success."

Miners in five states go on wildcat walkouts

More than 6,000 coal miners in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois staged wildcat walkouts Wednesday as leaders of their 160,000-member union predicted they would strike nationwide when the contract runs out at midnight March 26. Unauthorized walkouts by nearly 3,000 miners apparently came in response to the collapse of contract talks in Washington, D.C., according to spokesman for the United Mine Workers union and coal companies. "It's itchy feet," said Norvel Wagner, a UMW field representative in southern West Virginia, where about 1,000 miners were on strike. "It's close to the end of the contract."

Energy production in West under projected goal

DENVER — Energy development in the West has reached the point at which not enough projects have been started to produce as much fuel as the federal government has estimated the region should produce by 1990, says the director of the Western Governor's Policy Office. Coal production alone will fall about 130 million tons short and synthetic fuels production will be about half of what the Department of Energy has said its targets are for 1990, said WESTPO director Phil Burgess on Wednesday. "The Department of Energy says we are going to produce 662 million tons of coal by the year 1990," said Burgess. "But that's not going to happen. Not because the fuel is not there, not because of environmental impacts."

Presidential yacht goes down

SAN FRANCISCO — The Potomac, once the shining presidential yacht of Franklin Roosevelt, sank early Wednesday at a Navy dock, where it had been moored since late last year following a government marijuana raid. The ship went down about 4 a.m. CST in 35 feet of water at Treasure Island. Only the wheelhouse remained above water. Mike Fleming, a spokesman of the U.S. Customs Office, speculated the tide carried the 135-foot yacht against a mooring, causing a puncture.

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Emotions dramatize closing

Kush trial begins final debates

By Jeff Seller

Accusations and emotional appeals climaxed the first phase of former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against Frank Kush as attorneys began their closing arguments Wednesday.

Rutledge's lawyer, Robert O. Hing, asked the jury to award compensatory damages because being punched "was a devastating psychological experience," and punitive damages because the former ASU football coach showed malice, ill will, and reckless disregard for Rutledge's interests.

"How much is it worth to get back your optimism and your faith in your fellow man?" Hing said. "That's what he lost."

Hing advised jurors to award punitive damages in order to "speak out not only for Kevin Rutledge, but for other college football players, who are basically a defenseless group."

After hearing the rebuttal from Rutledge's attorney today, jurors will begin deliberations to decide if Kush hit the former punter in a 1978 game and whether Rutledge should be awarded damages.

The jury also will decide whether the former ASU football coach misrepresented the availability of scholarships.

The charge Kush defamed Rutledge was dismissed Tuesday by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt.

In his closing argument, Kush's attorney, Warren Platt, said Kush's being fired because of the lawsuit was "one of the world's greatest personal tragedies," and asked the jury to end it.

"That man has had enough," he added.

Kush was suspended by former athletic director Fred Miller Oct. 13, 1979, almost two months after the suit was filed.

Platt said testimony regarding the alleged punch was discrepant. He added six spectators and four 1978 players at the University of Washington game testified they did not see Kush punch Rutledge after his 27-yard punt.

"The burden of proof is on Kevin Rutledge," Platt said. "And ladies and gentlemen, he hasn't even come close."

Hing said three 1978 football players testified they saw Kush punch Rutledge. He added Kush intimidated players in 1979 when they were asked if they saw the punch.

"It would take an awful lot of guts for a kid to stand up and say 'Yes, I saw it,'" Hing said. "For a kid to stand up and say that would

mean he was calling Coach Kush a liar."

Hing said Kush told assistant coaches to lie about the Rutledge litigation Oct. 3, 1979, because subpoenas had been served Oct. 2.

"You can see what effect this would have had if he knew he had punched Kevin Rutledge," he said.

Platt said testimony indicated the alleged cover-up meeting took place in late September 1979 and Kush had nothing to cover up.

"He (Kush) didn't know what to cover up," Platt said. "He didn't have any information. No one was talking to him."

Miller failed to tell Kush or ASU President John Schwada of information he received about the alleged punch for several weeks, Platt said. He said Miller was covering it up, and firing Kush was his only out.

Platt contended Hing's surprise witness, Dr. John Holmes of Seattle, testified Tuesday only what he had read of the alleged punch in newspapers.

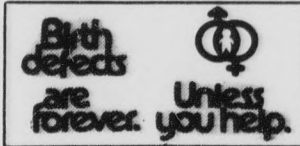
"The good doctor was the only one with the foresight to have every chink in place," Platt said.

Platt said Rick Lynch, an ASU booster who tape recorded players' statements Kush punched Rutledge is "an insidious, evil man. He is the reason

for this trial."

Hing said Lynch was trying to give the players the only safe situation to tell what they saw.

Three other charges against Kush, former assistant football coach Bob Maskill, ASU Vice-President of Student Affairs George Hamm, Schwada, and the Arizona Board of Regents will be tried during the second phase of the trial.



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In any nonviolent campaign there are four basic steps: collection of the facts to determine whether injustices exist, negotiation, self-purification, and direct action.

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

opinion

Careless Mecha attacks are unfair

The recent tactics of the ASU Chicano student organization, Mecha, have displayed a carelessness that not only hurts its own cause, but that has forced the vice president of student affairs to an undeserved defensive position.

The group accused George Hamm of neglecting his duties to recruit minorities and asked for his resignation, all in spite of a long list of facts that show Hamm has done a considerable amount to aid minorities.

THE LETTER CHARGED that Hamm did not turn in a \$50,000 minority recruitment budget put together by the Student Affairs Minority Advisory Committee. However, Hamm turned in the proposal last December, and it is now in the workings of the University budget.

The letter also said nothing has been done to further the implementation of a campus recruitment program.

But the Admissions Office is now hiring two full-time staff and nine student advisers for the program, which is expected to start operating this summer.

MECHA CO-CHAIRMAN Manuel Chavez claims enrollment of Chicano students has been decreasing, when in fact the percentage of Hispanic students at ASU has more than doubled over the past 10 years.

The message is clear — even though Chavez is a member of the advisory committee, Mecha is not getting its facts straight and doing a lot of damage in the

process.

The actions hurt the genuine efforts of the committee, made up almost totally of minorities, and other minority student leaders who have said Mecha's views are not representative of campus minorities.

JOE MCDONALD, associate athletic director and committee member, said the student affairs office has done more than any other office to keep up minority enrollment.

Cary Boykin, president of the Black Student Union, and Peter Williams, chairman of the ASASU Minority Affairs Board, have said they are satisfied with the progress of the student affairs office.

Nevertheless, Mecha's actions have hurt people's trust that the committee actually is working to serve minorities.

And perhaps worse, the statement that Hamm should be removed is immature and improper, not only because of Hamm's strong record of minority recruitment and aid programs, but because as an older person who has earned his position, he deserves better respect.

IN 1977, an Educational Opportunity Center was set up in downtown Phoenix by Student Affairs to inform disadvantaged minority students of higher education opportunities. There are only 12 of these programs in the country and one in the state.

Although almost 11 percent of ASU

students are ethnic minorities, they receive 21 percent of all financial aid awards.

Since 1965, Student Affairs has obtained more than \$3 million in federal funds for ethnic minority programs.

Out of 195 professionals in the Student Affairs Office, 25 are Hispanic, 12 are black and two are Native American.

AND IN ANSWER to Chavez' charge that enough Hispanics are being recruited at ASU, Hamm said the key factor is not the number of minorities in the state, but the number of those eligible for ASU, which is a considerably lower figure.

Even if the record was not so good, there is a proper way to criticize authority.

In "Laws," Plato said, "The public assault of a younger man on his senior is a shameful spectacle and abominable. . . . All should show reverence for their senior in act and speech."

So even if Hamm was failing in his duty to recruit minorities, he should have been treated with more respect.

THERE IS A DANGER when someone accuses discrimination or any other crime — the accused has to clear his record from then on, no matter how false the charge is.

The expression, "Where there's smoke, there's fire" is an extremely damaging one.

So Mecha ought to be more careful in the future. Being vocal and active is one thing, being uninformed and unfair is another.

Ellen
Haggerty
mg. editor



letters

ASASU VP dedicated to serving others

Editor:

I have been acquainted with Bob Mulhern, ASASU Executive Vice President, for almost two years, and I have yet to meet someone less concerned with self than he. Bob is an intelligent man committed to serving others, who has worked responsibly

for those who elected him to office.

If people who show great strength of character are to be labeled "fools," then thank God for the fools among us.

Patricia A. Gangi
Doctoral Student

You figured wrong

Editor:

I wish to correct a mistaken impression conveyed by the article, "Math Failures Raise Questions," in your March 3 issue.

Your reporter came to me with a student allegation that 500 people took trigonometry (MAT 118) last Fall and that only 30 passed. I made a quick check of our records and found, as reported, that 285 were enrolled, 117 withdrew and 42 failed. I speculated on the basis of two or three students I had talked with in my calculus (MAT 270) class that some students decided they had had enough review of trigonometry to cope with calculus and withdrew so they would not have to take the final. After your article appeared, our staff took the trouble to track down what happened to each W. The results surprised us.

Because of the flexibility of our program, a student who finds he is in the wrong course for his level of preparation can "special" drop-add into a more suitable course for about two weeks after the close of the official drop-add period. Students who do this get a W grade. We found that roughly 80 percent of the W grades given in MAT 118 in the Fall 1980 semester were students who had decided they needed more preparation and dropped into another course (usually MAT 117). Excluding these changes of enrollment we find that more than two-thirds of the remaining students passed MAT 118.

Harvey A. Smith
Chairman,
Dept. of Mathematics

Portik



Financial Aids works for students

Editor:

This is in response to S. Johnston's letter of March 17. As professional Financial Aid Officers, my colleagues and I spend many hours each week counseling students, assisting them to apply for

and obtain funds necessary to attend our University. We also put a good deal of effort into securing those funds for use by ASU students.

I find it difficult to believe the several thousand

students we counsel with each year find our office to be a "stumbling block."

Perhaps S. Johnston could divert some energy to meeting with a Financial Aid Officer in order to gain a

more comprehensive understanding of the whys and wherefores of Financial Aid.

Ann Trejo
Financial Aid Officer
Matthews Center

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New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

God fills void that natural laws cannot

Editor:

As an outsider to the world of anthropology but also as a very interested observer, I would like to comment on Richard Burr's article regarding Dr. Lyle Steadman's explanation for religion (March 5).

I'm afraid Dr. Steadman missed something vital. The ultimate issue is not whether man became "involved in religion to have social relations which help them survive" but rather whether the personal God of Christianity and Judaism exists.

If there is such a God, that would give us a reason for religion, for creation, and the reason for man and it would suggest the nature of man; a spirit in the same class with the God who created him.

Whenever man has reached the limit of "scientific rationalism," he at once turns philosopher or guesser. The social scientist is always dangerous when he leaves sense, knowledge and begins to speculate on religion and God.

No one denies that most things can be described by natural laws; the point at issue, however is whether there are things that cannot be.

W.E. Miller
Faculty Associate

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Four-session leadership course offered for professional health-care positions

A four-session course on the dynamics of leadership in the nursing profession and other health-care fields is being offered by ASU Continuing Nursing Education.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays from March 31 through April 21 at Arizona Children's Hospital, 200 N. Curry Road in Tempe.

Susan C. Roe, ASU assistant professor of nursing and a communications and training consultant, will instruct.

The class is open to any health-care professional who is or may be in a leadership position, such as head nurses, hospital business managers and social service coordinators.

Registration fee is \$25 and March 25 is the enrollment deadline. Class size is limited. Those attending can earn nine continuing education contact hours.

More information is available from Continuing Nursing Education at 965-7431.

Entertainment Club sponsoring contest on ways to leave your lover and return

The Entertainment Club and Columbia Pictures are taking contest entries of "20 ways to leave your lover and then go back." The first 25 entries will receive a free pass for two to the private screening of "Modern Romance" at 8 p.m. March 25 at the Lakes Six Theatre in Tempe.

The most innovative entry will receive a "Modern Romance" evening which includes two free dinners at Barclay's, 4455 S. Rural Rd., the free screening and dessert at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour.

The contest deadline is March 25, but entrants are advised to turn entries in early to win tickets.

Entries should include name and phone numbers and should be turned in to the MU Activities Center.

Creative Writing Program will sponsor free poetry readings by authors at MU

Poets Barbara Anderson and Greg Simon will read from their own works at 8 p.m. Friday in the MU Pima Room.

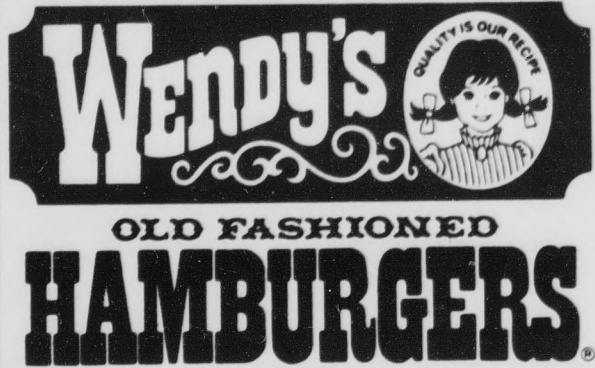
The free program is being sponsored by the Creative Writing Program of the English department.

Workshop to study testing alternatives for non-biased assessment of minorities

Alternatives to traditional testing procedures for minority school children will be the focus of a workshop at ASU.

Dr. Thomas Oakland, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas at Austin, will discuss current issues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the MU Pinal Room.

The workshop, titled "Non-Biased Assessment," is sponsored by the ASU educational psychology department and the Arizona Association of School Psychologists.



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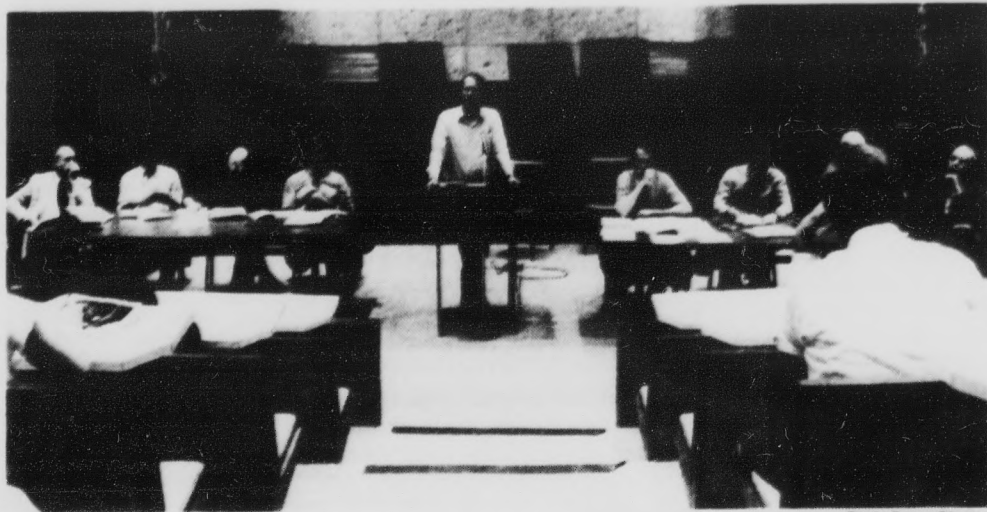
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Members of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on General Studies discuss their report on changing the general studies requirements at ASU. The public meeting was held Wednesday.

Faculty members recommend cultural studies requirements

By Julie Mann

The inclusion of foreign culture and Western intellectual development in ASU's general studies requirements is long overdue, according to most faculty members voicing opinions Wednesday about a proposal to revise the requirements.

But several faculty members also expressed concern about the ambiguous distinction between the foreign culture and Western culture requirements.

Dr. Nemi Jain, an assistant professor of communication speaking at a public meeting on the proposal, said courses on minority and ethnic cultures need to be recognized specifically in one of the seven requirement categories.

Formulated by the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on General Studies, the proposal recommends general studies requirements to include two courses in literature and fine arts, two in natural science, three in social and behavioral science, two foreign culture courses, one in mathematics, two in English and a two-course series in Western intellectual and cultural development.

These requirements total 37 to 38 minimum credit hours, and the individual colleges can add additional curricula.

Present minimum requirements consist of six hours of humanities and fine arts, two classes in social and behavioral sciences, two in science and mathematics and additional courses totaling from 36 to 57 hours.

Dr. James Foard, assistant professor of religious studies, said there is a need to broaden the Western cultural development category because it may define history and progress as Western history and progress.

The requirement may perpetuate the idea the rest of the world is stagnant, he added.

Dr. Hoyt Tillman, assistant professor of history, said he is concerned with the requirement category of foreign study because it causes "telescoping" on Europe.

Several faculty members also said such courses as economics, computer programming or foreign languages should be added to the revised list of general studies requirements.

Clifford Peterson, an associate professor of English and co-chairman of the committee, said a final draft of the recommended requirements will be compiled this week and submitted to the Faculty Senate March 23. Upon approval, the requirements probably will be implemented in the fall of 1982.

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Education program extends aid for dealings with handicapped

By Gibby Gorman

Helping teachers better deal with handicapped students in a classroom is the goal of a program instituted by ASU's College of Education, a faculty research associate in educational technology/library science said Wednesday.

Andrea Greene, assistant coordinator for the Preservice Innovation for Mainstream Education, said the program was inspired by a 1977 law that makes it mandatory for handicapped students to be involved in normal classroom situations.

PRIME will instruct juniors and seniors in techniques for teaching handicapped students, Greene said.

"The goal of the program is to prepare students as teachers so they will have better skills than students who go through the regular College of Education," he said.

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped is sponsoring the program which started in June 1980 and will run for three years when it will be adopted by the education college, Greene said.

ASU is one of 145 universities throughout the nation involved in such a program, she said.

"We will teach strategies for meeting the needs of handicapped students from preschool through high school," she said.

The students will take a common core of courses taught by faculty members concerning mainstreaming of elementary and secondary students, she said.

The students will go out to schools for field experience in working with the teachers and handicapped students to observe different techniques of teaching, Greene said.

Although handicapped students will be allowed in the classroom, no student will be mainstreamed if they have such a severe handicap they cannot function in a class, she said.

"We are in the process of recruiting students who are sophomores this year so they will be eligible for next fall," she added.

Pat Krus, coordinator of PRIME said, "The whole program is individualized more than others to include handling mental, learning, physical and emotional handicaps."

The chances of landing a job will be increased for the student because of the knowledge of handicapped skills acquired, Krus said.

"We are in the stage of setting contacts with faculty members who will be teaching the courses, but so far the cooperation has been good," Greene said.

The students who graduate from the program will be cer-

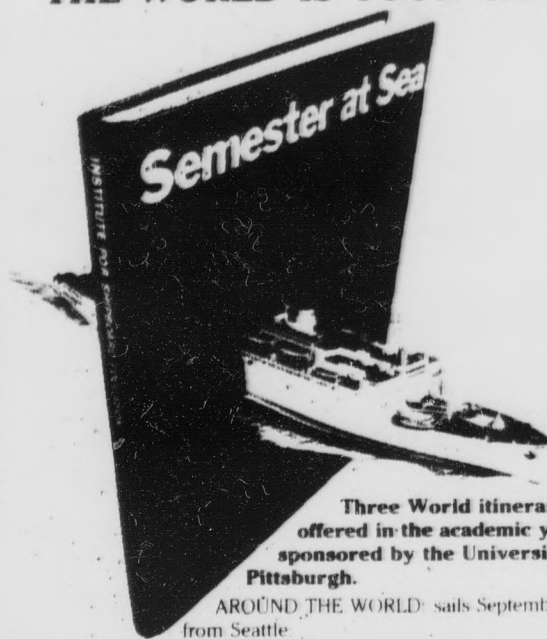
tified for teaching, she said.

Reactions to having handicapped students in classes has been varied, some approve of integrating the students but do not like the extra work load it will create, Greene said.

Each district is supposed to support the teachers with an aid and allow for more preparatory time before classes, she said.

Presently in the Scottsdale high school system there is an average of five handicapped persons per class in every school, Krus said.

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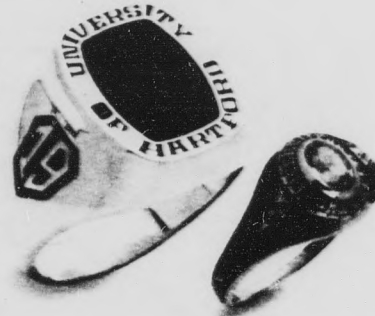
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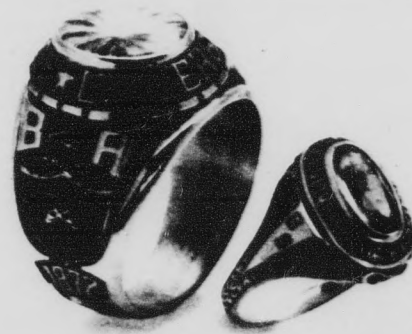
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The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on five consecutive Fridays, beginning

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ASU faculty in disagreement over creationism controversy

By Richard Burr

Biblical creationism, the theory the universe was created by God, should not be taught in science classes because it is not based on scientific methods, according to the ASU religious studies chairman.

Delwin Brown said religious literature has a place in public education as an individual class, but it does not belong in the sciences.

"Teaching creationism in science classes would be like teaching poetry in a biology class," Brown said.

Bill Miller, a faculty associate in the College of Business Administration said neither creationism nor evolution should be taught as science.

"Any discussion of the origin of the Earth is metaphysical, not scientific. Scientifically, we can't prove either creationism or evolution," Miller said.

But as long as evolution is the only theory currently presented in public schools, Miller said it is only fair to include creationism, which is based on the first chapter of the Book of Genesis of the Bible, in the scientific curriculum.

Fifteen state legislatures are contemplating the requirement of a "two-model" approach to teaching the origin of the universe in science classes, according to the National School Boards Association. Lawmakers are proposing both the creationist theory and the evolutionary theory be taught.

Fred Plog, anthropology chairman, said the decision to teach creationism in his department is left to the individual professors.

Chuck Merbs, anthropology professor who has taught evolution classes, thinks creationism could be taught in comparative religion classes, but not in science classes.

"You shouldn't limit yourself to the biblical scriptures. Many other cultures

have their different stories on evolution," Merbs said.

Creationists play both sides of the issue by presenting creationism as a science and by presenting evolutionary theory as a religion, he added.

"I've invited creationist speakers into my classes for perspective, but I don't think there should be a class in it," Merbs said.

David Rasmussen, zoology professor teaching an evolution course, also said creationism is unscientific, so it should not be taught in science classes.

"People used to be burned for thinking the Earth revolved around the sun instead of the commonly held idea that the sun revolved around the Earth," Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said he is surprised at the number of students who are skeptical about the theory of evolution. He said some of his students have said they thought evolution was disproven long ago.

Secondary schools are responsible for students doubting evolution because they place evolution in the back of the biology course, and many times they never reach the last section, Rasmussen added.

Even if creationism is allowed in schools, there is the problem of whether to teach either the Hindu, Judeo-Christian, or some other religious theory of the origin of the universe, Rasmussen said.

However, Bill Baroody, assistant English professor, said creationism should be taught in science classes.

"You have to make students aware of the other alternatives," Baroody said.

He said scientists assume man can become knowledgeable only through empiricism, through the experience of the senses only.

The conclusions derived from the empiricist interpretation are also incorrect, he added.



Critics continue to disagree
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Two-model approach favored by director in evolution battle

College Press Service

The renewed debate between those who advocate the teaching of evolution as the explanation of life on earth and those who want to re-introduce biblical explanations has finally spilled over from primary and secondary schools into college.

During the last year, a handful of biology professors — mostly at small, religious colleges — have re-introduced "creationism" into their curricula, and are now braving the judgments of the scientific community.

Professional response to creationism seems to depend on the manner in which it is taught. Creationists themselves generally promote the "two-model" approach to teaching biological developments, in which creationism is taught along with evolution.

At the center of the controversy is the Institute for Creation Research, located at Christian Heritage College in California. Its executive director, Dr. Richard Bliss, said the two-model approach "excites children about science by letting them decide questions for themselves."

Most of the schools incorporating the two-model approach are small, western colleges like Christian Heritage and West Valley College near San Jose. But recently professors at Baylor, San Francisco City College, San Francisco State, and Michigan State also introduced a creationism unit into their evolution courses.

Bliss sees the spread of creationism to colleges as "inevitable," given the number of secondary school systems that embrace the theory. According to Bliss, "at least 18" state legislatures are considering bills that would require public schools to teach the Genesis account of creation whenever evolution is taught. The National School Boards Association puts the number of legislatures at 15.

But while Bliss said creationism is "just good science" and wonders how well-informed scientists can object to it, Dr. Jack

Carter of the National Association of Biology Teachers said his organization has always been vehemently against any teaching of creationism.

"All the national science organizations have taken firm stands in opposition to it," including the National Science Teachers Association and the National Association for Research in Science Teaching, Carter added.

"From the scientific point of view," he said, "there is no creationist model for how the earth evolved. There is simply no science to it."

Indeed, both evolutionists and creationists agree that religion is the greatest point of contention between the two sides. While San Francisco State professor Dean Kenyon argues that creationism "is not a religious theory," his critics respond that any teaching based on the Bible is obviously religious.

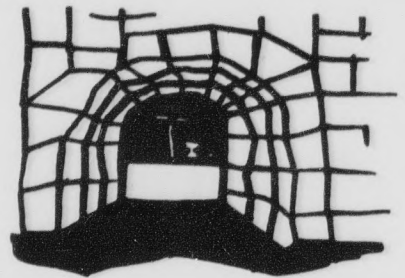
Kenyon himself created controversy when he told his biology class that the earth was created 20,000 years ago by a "supernatural creation."

As the debate continues, Bliss and a core of 20 faculty "work feverishly" to introduce the two-model approach into school systems. As a long-range goal, Bliss said he hopes that big colleges will recognize the demand to let people know about creationism.

But of five national science and education associations questioned, none agreed that a demand exists.

"Every teacher should, and I think does, bring in information of contrasting opinions to his classes," said Dr. R.J. Vandenberg of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. "But I can't see giving creationism equal time because nobody wants it. Education is introducing new ideas, but not necessarily teaching them."

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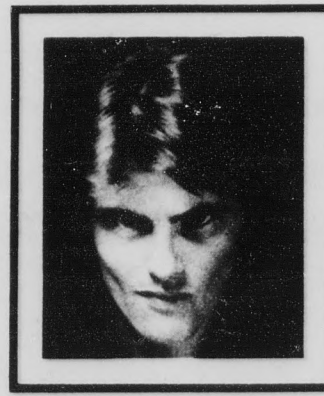
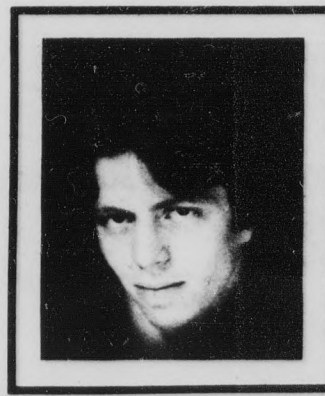
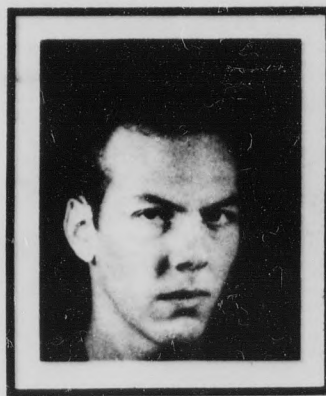
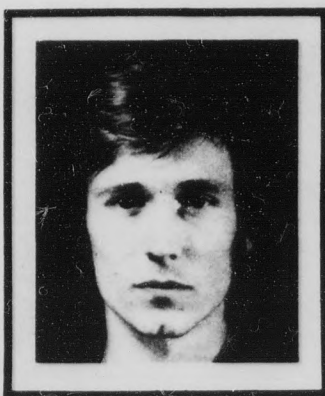
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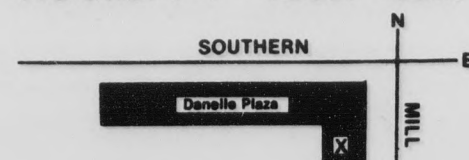
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sports

Batting champ is a hit with Angels, children

By Kevin Widlic

California Angel hit man Rod Carew is a man with a mission. No, not another batting title or All-Star appearance, but with the youth of America.

The other side of Rod Carew.

Sure, everyone knows about Willie Stargell's work with sickle cell anemia and Dave Winfield's children's foundation, but did you know Carew chaired his own Multiple Sclerosis Olympics last winter? Or that he's active in the American Cancer Society, the Society of the Blind and the March of Dimes — among others?

"It's good to get involved in those things because you're helping other people," Carew said. "I just joined another organization in child abuse because I was an abused child and I felt I could give some input to the kids."

But with Stargell and Winfield gaining the publicity for their humanitarian acts,

why hasn't Carew?

"I'm not doing it to get the ink or having cameras around, I'm doing it just because I enjoy doing it," he said. "I think God gave me the ability to play baseball and make a living, and people in the community — they're paying my salary — so I felt that if I could do something in return to help them out that I'm not only representing my team on the field, but off it as well."

Helping his team on the field has never been much of a problem for the seven-time American League batting champion. With a career mark of .333, tops among active players, the first baseman is one of baseball's most feared hitters — as former pitcher Catfish Hunter will attest.

"Pitch him inside, outside, high, low, fast stuff, breaking balls — anything you throw he can handle," Hunter was quoted as saying once.

After 12 years of laboring for the Minnesota Twins at second base, Carew made a big switch two years ago. Shifting to a new position and to a new town.

"I'm very comfortable at first base, I'm still learning though," Carew said. "I never felt I had to prove myself to the fans in California, because I know once I get out there on the field I'm going to go as hard as I can and do my job. I know that within myself. I don't worry about anything else, just going out and giving 100 percent."

Leaving the Twins, and stingy owner Calvin Griffith, after his glory years was not an easy thing, according to Carew. But he said the trade (for former ASU outfielder Ken Landreaux, among others) was in the stars.

"I have no regrets, but things came to the point where I had to go someplace else and I decided California

continued page 19



California Angel standout Rod Carew holds on San Francisco Giant third baseman Darrell Evans in a Cactus League game Tuesday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

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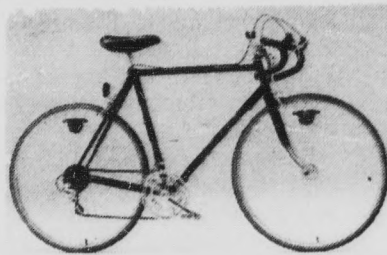
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Nelson makes 'em grin in Eloy

By Tony Alba

The small desert town of Eloy, Ariz., has provided ASU with some of its best athletes through the years, including former footballers Art and Benny Malone and former baseball player Paul Ray Powell.

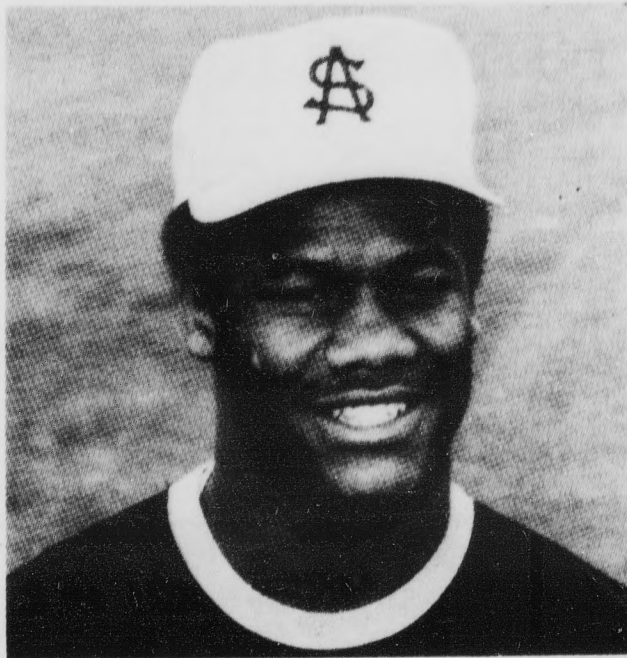
Eloy has also provided the Sun Devils with another gift in baseball player Ricky Nelson.

While attending Santa Cruz Valley Union High School, Nelson earned All-State honors in baseball his junior and senior years and helped his team to the Class A state championship in 1976.

195-pound senior said, "and I hadn't been able to find a starting spot. I was just about ready to quit baseball when Coach Brock recommended that I move to the outfield. I didn't like sitting on the bench, so I made the move."

"Until then," he said, "I was really getting down on myself, and I seriously thought about quitting. Coach Brock told me not to because I had potential. He really pushed me hard and things started to fall together. I started both my junior and senior years, and I was glad that I didn't quit."

"I was just about to quit baseball when Coach (Jim) Brock recommended that I move to the outfield. I didn't like sitting on the bench, so I made the move."



Ricky Nelson

He graduated in 1977, but not before setting school records for batting average (.465), stolen bases (18 in 18 attempts), and runs scored (39).

Although Nelson's high school had supplied ASU with some of its top athletes, he said that fact really didn't influence his decision to attend ASU.

"I wanted to come to ASU because I thought it was the best college baseball program in the country," Nelson said. "I also attended (ASU head baseball) Coach (Jim) Brock's baseball camp before my junior year in high school. He (Brock) started recruiting me that year."

Nelson said if it weren't for Brock, he probably wouldn't be playing baseball today.

"I was playing the infield in high school," the 6-foot,

He is currently leading the team in hitting with a .449 average. He has hit 9 home runs, stolen 14 bases in 16 attempts, driven in 30 runs and scored 29. He is considered to have a good shot at winning the team home run title, although he says it really isn't important.

"I think I have a chance to win it (the home run title), but I'm happy just to be where I am," he said. "I don't worry about who hits home runs. I am happy to see any of my teammates hit one."

"My individual statistics really aren't important if the team doesn't do well," Nelson added. "In order for me to get the things I want out of this year, the team has to go to the College World Series in Omaha,"

continued page 18

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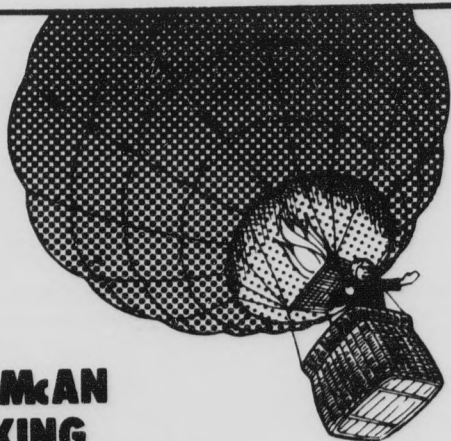
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Jeff Fries

Eastern collegiate basketball upsets critics, ranked teams

Let's hear it for Eastern college basketball.

For St. Joseph's, Pa., Villanova, Boston College, Syracuse, Georgetown, James Madison and Virginia Commonwealth and others, let's all drink one more St. Patty's Day toast — they deserve at least that.

Enter St. Joe's, good-bye Ray Meyer and the DePaul Blue Demons. Enter Villanova, later on Houston

and wipe that sweat off your brow, Virginia and head Coach Terry Holland.

Hello, Boston College, see ya, Wake Forest. And Syracuse, the world of college basketball should kiss your feet after you won the not-so-weak-after-all Big East Conference and didn't receive a bid to the NCAA tournament — give 'em hell in the NIT.

James Madison and

Virginia Commonwealth, keep it up and they may have to add another division to the Atlantic Coast Conference. Georgetown, it's been a hell of a year — just wait until Pat Ewing suits up next season.

All of these Eastern schools were written off by everyone around the nation this year, as gripes continued to pour in about how Eastern college basketball

was a thing of the past.

And all of these schools not only received postseason tournament bids, but also held (or are still holding) their own with the year's ranked powers. Upset fever has hit all parts of the nation this year in the NAAs, but to see it hit the East is a dream come true for their die hard partisans.

There has always been

continued page 16

Badminton takes title

By Jomarie Leone

The ASU Women's badminton team brought home three All-America awards, as well as their fourth consecutive title from the National Badminton Championships in McCollum, Ill.

ASU won the meet with a score of 52 followed closely by the University of Wisconsin/Madison with 51 points.

Heather Ross was named All-American for the third time in her career when she placed third in singles and second in doubles play. She teamed with Rosina Rubin in the doubles competition. It was Rubin's second All-America honor.

Also earning All-America acclaim for the Sun Devils was Eileen Morrison. She earned the honor on the basis of her singles play as well as her third-place finish in the doubles competition with teammate Lori Ball.

Ball and Morrison were defeated in the doubles semifinals by their teammates Ross and Rubin.

"They called the the ASU semifinals," Rubin said.

Ross and Rubin, however, lost their championship title to Claire Allison and Anne French of the University of Wisconsin/Madison.

"We were both tight, and it was a matter of getting over that initial tightness and getting into the match," Ross said.

"When we meet them again it should be a good match," she added. "But it should be a little easier now that the pressure of defending the title is off."

"It's always nice to sweeten the pot with an individual title, but winning the team title comes first," Ross said.

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Lynn paces California to win over Brewers

Paciorek wants out

Tempe (AP) — Outfielder Tom Paciorek, who said he wants to be traded so he can have a chance to play this season, drove in three runs Wednesday to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 10-3 Cactus League baseball victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Paciorek, 34, now hitting .591 this spring, made his trade request to Mariner president Dan O'Brien this week after Manager Maury Wills told Paciorek he would have a tough time making the Seattle roster and would be used sparingly if he did.

O'Brien said several major league clubs, including the Kansas City Royals, have been in touch with Seattle about Paciorek's availability.

"I met with Maury Wills, the Mariner manager, and he pointed out to me I was going to be used as a pinch-hitter and only occasionally against lefthanded pitchers," Paciorek said Tuesday.

Paciorek, who hit .273 with 15 home runs and 59 RBI last season, his third year with the Mariners, got a leadoff double in the second inning and then singled to drive in two runs in Seattle's four-run fifth. He singled to drive in another run in the seventh.

Joe Simpson had two RBI for Seattle, scoring Julio Cruz on a ground out in the first inning and on a triple in the third.

The Mariners evened their spring training record at 5-5, while the Cubs slipped to 3-5.

SUN CITY (AP) — Fred Lynn drove in four runs on three hits, including a home run, to lead California to a 12-4 Cactus League victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

Lynn singled in a run in the first inning, then hit a three-run homer in the second when the Angels scored five

runs off Brewer starter Jim Slaton. Bobby Grich's two-run home run added the final two runs of the inning.

Grich also singled in a run for the Angels in the third inning.

Slaton, making a comeback after being sidelined with a shoulder injury much of last season, gave up 13 hits

and nine runs in the four innings he pitched in his third starting assignment of the exhibition season.

Robin Yount hit two solo home runs and Paul Molitor added a solo homer for Milwaukee.

The Brewers have a 5-4 Cactus League record, while California is 5-1.

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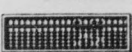
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More about

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continued from page 14

some Eastern power in college ball in the ACC, but other than that, people (myself included) felt it would be a long time before the East began competing with the top 20 again.

For those of you who still don't follow Eastern ball after the deluge of upsets and tight finishes, let me run down what happened:

It all started in the Big East tournament, still on a two-year probationary period until next year because it's a new conference. Unlike regular NCAA probation, the teams who deserve the right to postseason play are not restricted from getting a bid. In other words, they aren't being punished for anything.

Conference leaders, Boston College, U. of Connecticut and Georgetown, were all done in by lower (in the standings) conference foes in the early rounds of the tourney held in Syracuse's 25,000-seat (for basketball) Carrier Dome.

Villanova made it to the finals, only to be ousted by sixth-place and host Syracuse, 83-80, in triple overtime. That shows how evenly-matched the conference was.

Then it was NCAA time for

all the teams except Syracuse and Connecticut and St. John's, N.Y., whom were stricken to the NITs. So far, UConn and St. John's have been eliminated, but Syracuse made it to the quarterfinals after the NCAA rejected them because the probation says they don't have to receive a bid just because they won their league.

In the opening rounds of the NCAAs, upsets were everywhere. But, all the most notable Eastern upsets came in the second round against the ranked teams that drew first-round byes.

In the East Regional, James Madison upended the Georgetown Hoyas, 61-55, to advance against sixth-ranked Notre Dame. Madison fought the Irish to the last six minutes of the game, when ND finally opened up some sort of lead, and bowed, 54-45 in Providence, R.I.

Villanova, of suburban Philadelphia, buried the Houston Cougars in the first round of the tourney, 90-72, at Charlotte, N.C. In the second round, Nova backed third-ranked Virginia Cavaliers and 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson to the wall, before falling, 54-50, in the same arena.

Virginia Commonwealth hung with Southeastern Conference and nationally-ranked Tennessee in its second round contest, handing the Vols a 58-56 cliff-hanger in overtime also at Charlotte.

In the Midwest Regional at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Boston College motored past highly-touted, ACC power Wake Forest, 67-64, adding to the good fortunes of the Eastern seaboard.

BC will have to play the biggest upsetter of them all in this season's tourney in a Midwest semifinal, St. Joe's, Pa., who stole a dramatic second round game from the top-rated Blue Demons of DePaul, 49-48, at Dayton.

There's just a few good reasons why the Eastern schools proved they belonged on the court with any of the other teams in the nation. It seems like the East's hoop is not on the upswing, in a way, because it's been tough all along, and none of us noticed.

The East proved themselves by their performances already in the tournaments. I hope everyone has taken notice like I have. If they continue this hair-raising phenomena in postseason play, everyone

continued page 20

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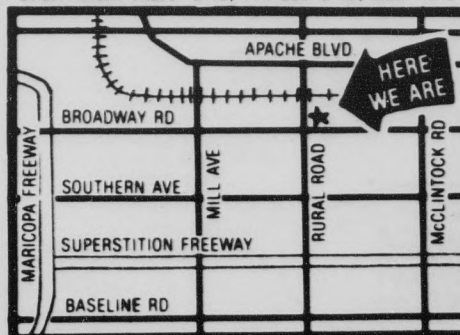
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Kliver drives for top

By Stuart Miller

With the loss of three starters from last year's nationally-ranked team, the ASU women's golf team entered the 1980-81 season with several uncertainties.

Only two starters from a unit that finished third in the 1980 AIAW Nationals return for the Devils.

In addition, a multitude of new, unexperienced faces had arrived on the ASU campus in pursuit of making their presence known.

One newcomer to the women's squad this year, Lisa Kliver of Alexandria, Minn., has been one of the lucky who has made her presence known, as she has been a contributing factor thus far for the Sun Devils.

Kliver, a sophomore, has also been an instrumental force in ASU's overall picture displaying consistent form in aiding ASU to three victories already this spring.

Before sitting out last season to transfer, Kliver attended the University of Minnesota during her

freshman year.

"I always planned to come to ASU ever since high school," Kliver said. "I always thought ASU was a big name in college golf."

"A friend of mine back in Minnesota (Julie Gumlia) played for ASU and told me how good the program was," Kliver added. "The good weather was also a deciding factor in my coming to ASU."

"You're able to play year round out here, and I like that compared to Minnesota, where the season is limited by the bad weather."

Since her arrival at ASU, Kliver winner of the 1980 Minnesota State Match Play Championships, has nothing but positive things to say about the program.

"The program is a little different than what I thought it would be, but overall things have worked out real well," Kliver said. "Playing in big national tournaments is a lot of fun."

"I also like the idea of having to qualify for the team tournaments," Kliver added. "You gain more experience when you have to qualify, and this helps your

game a lot."

"Playing on a team with a lot of good players, like we have here, has made coming here an enjoyable experience."

In high school, Kliver's team won the state tournament every year she was on it. And during her senior year she won the individual high school medalist crown.

This winning mood was also a solid reason for Kliver wanting to come to Tempe.

"In high school I was always on a winning team,"

continued page 18

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By Dan Deeb

Did you know that — except by chance — basketball might be called "boxball" today? ... Originally, James Naismith, who invented basketball, wanted to use square boxes — and not round baskets — as the goals at each end of the gym ... But when he laid out the first basketball floor, he couldn't find any boxes, so he picked up two round peach baskets by chance, and the players started calling the game "basketball" instead of "boxball".

What are the most points ever scored by one player in a high school basketball game? ... The official national record was set by Danny Heater of Burnsville, W. Va., when he scored 135 points in one game in 1960 ... Oddly enough, Heater never played college or pro basketball despite holding the all-time high school record.

Here's an amazing coincidence that happened in sports on Jan. 21, 1981 — the day after the American hostages were released from Iran after 444 days of captivity ... In the 4th race at Santa Anita racetrack, the No. 4 horse won ... And, the horse's name was: Be Free!

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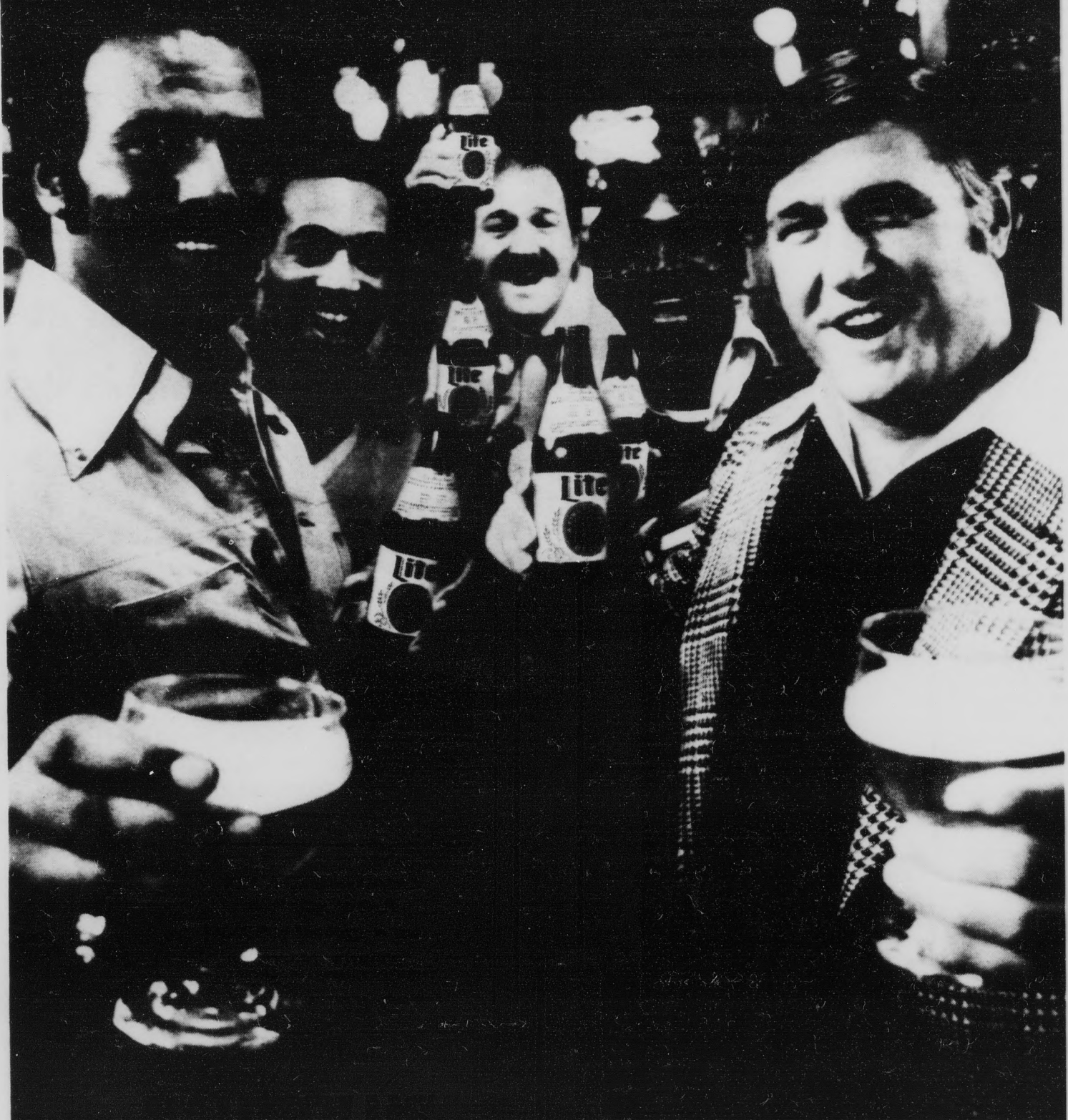
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IN FOOTBALL, WE WENT HEAD TO HEAD. BUT WHEN IT COMES TO LITE BEER, WE SEE EYE TO EYE.

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More about Kluver

continued from page 17

Kluver said. "And at Minnesota we had a good team locally, but we couldn't compete on a national level."

"By coming to ASU, I thought I could continue to be associated with a winning team."

Hard work over the semester break with her teacher, Ed Oldfield, transpired Kluver's mid-dling play into consistent, low-shooting rounds.

It was Kluver's last round of one-under-par 71, which

cemented ASU's victory in the UA Invitational. The win was the first team triumph of the year for the Sun Devils.

In the Lady Spartan in San Jose, Calif., a week later, Kluver strung together three rounds in the mid-70s to tie for first place after regulation play.

But her bid for the individual title was denied when Julie Simpson Inkster, the 1980 U.S. Women's Amateur Champion, birdied the first playoff hole.

The Sun Devils, however, were a little more fortunate, as they captured their second championship of the spring.

"I played really well in that tournament," Kluver said. "It rained on us quite a bit during the tournament making putting difficult, however."

"But I learned quite a bit from the tournament being around the leaders like I was," Kluver added. "The important thing is that the team won."

"I felt good about that and the way we beat good teams like Georgia, Stanford and Tulsa (an old nemesis) by 24 strokes."

Kluver finally got her chance at an individual title two weeks later when she won medalist honors at the Betsy Rawls Tournament.

Women's golf Coach Linda Vollstedt said Kluver has improved tremendously recently.

"Lisa has made tremendous progress in the past few months," Vollstedt said.

More about Nelson

continued from page 13

Nebraska."

"If we do get to Omaha, then I'd like to hit .400, hit 20 home runs, and steal more than 20 bases. But those things don't matter if we don't get there (to Omaha)."

"We can outpitch any team in the country, so that's not a problem," he said. "If our defense holds up and we continue to get good pitching performances like we have been getting, we'll have a good shot (at the College World Series). We're just going to have to work together and play team baseball."

Nelson said he would eventually like to become a high school teacher and coach, but first, he has his eyes on a pro baseball career. He was drafted in the 24th round by the California Angels in 1980, but he is hoping to be drafted higher this year.

"If I continue to have the kind of year I'm having," he said, "I should go fairly high. From what I've seen, I think I can handle the Double A level if not higher right now."

Nelson said that his determination has gotten him this far in his baseball career and hopes it will carry him into the major leagues.

"I've had lots of ups and downs in my career," he said, "and I've had more injuries than anyone can imagine. But I have a lot of determination to be successful and that, as much as anything else, has gotten me this far."

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More about

Carew

continued from page 12

was where I wanted to go," he said. "But I never had any problems with Calvin until contract time."

The 6-footer left the Twin Cities after winning his sixth batting title in seven years to ink a five-year contract with former cowboy Gene Autry's Angels.

And with three years remaining on the contract, the 35-year-old Carew's days may be numbered. But he

worry about those things," Carew said, "as long as the ballplayers on my team know I'm doing my job, that's the most important thing."

"I don't seek publicity. You know it took Hank Aaron 20 years before anyone recognized Hank as one of the greatest home run hitters of all time," he added.

"So who knows, maybe after I retire they'll probably

help this club win the pennant and get into the World Series," Carew said.

"It's funny, though, because I really don't set goals," he added. "All I ever ask for is to be healthy, and I know if I'm healthy I'm going to have good years."

Quite a refreshing attitude in the business — er, baseball — world where poster boys and inflated egos abound.

And besides swatting older men's pitches, Rod Carew certainly is a hit with the kids.

"I don't seek publicity. You know it took Hank Aaron 20 years before anyone recognized Hank as one of the greatest home run hitters of all time."

said we'll just have to wait and see.

"It all depends on my health. If I'm healthy, I'd like to play some more," Carew said. "If I'm not, I'll retire and maybe become a hitting instructor or help some younger players."

The lefthanded hitting Carew has a season-high batting mark of .388 under his belt, just one in a continuing string of 12 straight .300 years. But while compiling these attractive statistics, he never has received the notoriety of a Reggie Jackson or a George Brett.

"I've never been one to

say I was one of the best hitters in the game."

His club, the Angels, certainly is packed with a powerful hitting bunch. With Carew, newly acquired Fred Lynn, Don Baylor, Dan Ford and Bobby Grich, the gents from Anaheim will be a team to be reckoned with in the AL West.

Possibly a division crown, or more importantly, a World Series berth — one party Carew has never attended.

"I've won the MVP, I've won batting titles, I've been in All-Star games, but my main goal right now is to



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Rod Carew

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NFL wants championship tilts to avoid inclement conditions

MAUI, Hawaii (AP) — The National Football League's Competitions Committee will propose that conference championship games be played in sunny climates with no chance of ice and snow, the panel's chairman said Tuesday.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, who heads the committee, said one of its proposals to owners will be to play the semifinal games "on neutral, hopefully warm-weather sites."

That would avoid, for instance, a situation like last January's American Conference title game when Oakland played at Cleveland in freezing, blustery weather. Even though Oakland won, the committee felt the playing conditions were not fair to either team.

"Our feeling is that with all the preseason work, the work during the season and in the early playoff games, the decision on which teams go to the Super Bowl and should not be influenced by the elements," Schramm said.

Other members of the committee are Don Shula of Miami, Paul Brown of Cincinnati and Eddie LeBaron of Atlanta.

Their plan would be to have the AFC and NFC title games in non-NFL cities which would be determined perhaps two years in advance. In the past, the conference championship games have been played on the home field of one of the competitors — the one with the best season record unless it's a wild-card team.

The committee will suggest about 30 rule changes to the owners, who can accept or reject them.

Many of the proposals are technical, but two involve reducing the penalty for pass interference and giving both teams at least one possession of the ball in overtime.

At present, a pass-interference penalty gives the offensive team possession at the point of infraction. Schramm said several proposals have been made to make the penalty less severe.

Under the current overtime rule, if a team wins the coin toss, receives the kickoff and goes on to score, it wins the game even though the opponent had no chance to score from scrimmage.

Another proposed change involves a passer throwing to an ineligible receiver. Currently, the penalty is 10

yards and loss of down. Under the proposal, if the ineligible receiver makes no attempt to catch the ball or impede a defensive player, the play would go as an incomplete pass.

The ruling in Los Angeles by U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson to refuse an NFL change of venue motion in its trial against the Oakland

Raiders brought a change in the itinerary of the league meetings.

Attorney Pat Lynch was originally scheduled to discuss the anti-trust suit with the owners Wednesday, but instead flew to San Francisco to file an appeal to the judge's decision. He'll be back to make his talk to the owners Thursday.

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More about

East

continued from page 16

should remember 1981 as the Year for the East in college basketball.

I hope no one thinks of it the Year for the West. Oregon State, who fell to Kansas State in the second round; UCLA, whom was hammered by Brigham Young on the same day; and our own beloved Sun Devils,

who crinkled at the sight of the Kansas Jayhawks Sunday should surely agree.

Here's a toast to the East. And I humbly apologize for calling their brand of basketball second-rate to that of teams such as ASU.

I hope our Sun Devils enjoy watching the East show the nation how to compete in the NCAAs.

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