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'Opposite' from overseer

Conflict led Mullins to resign, assistant says

By Jeff Fries

Dick "Moon" Mullins, ASU sports information director, resigned Monday due to a personality conflict with associate athletic director John Wadas, an assistant sports information director said Tuesday.

Jeff Coy said the conflict between Mullins and Wadas, who was assigned by the athletic director to oversee the department, "dates back to several incidents" in which the two argued over procedures on how to handle the media.

"They had differences of opinion on how to handle the press with the (1980 National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament) Far West regionals in basketball," Coy said. "Wadas was leery of the press with the Kush affair and thinks 'Moon' pampers the press.

"They are 180 degrees opposite of each other when it comes to the press," he added.

Coy said Mullins was very deliberate in resigning and felt he could not work for or with Wadas.

Mullins announced his resignation Monday, saying it was due to philosophical differences between Athletic Director Dick Tamburo and himself. He denied further comment Tuesday.

Mullins came to ASU in 1962 to head SID, but left 1968 for other employment in the public relations field. He returned to ASU in 1972 to take charge of the department again.

Editorial page 4

Wadas, who is attending a convention in Long Beach, Calif., could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Tamburo said a national search began Tuesday for a new director of the department.

He added he is revamping the athletic department starting with SID, ticket sales and promotions.

"We've reorganized the department, and administrators

are each going to oversee different areas of the athletic department," Tamburo said. "Wadas will be the director of promotions, handling SID and tickets."

Greg Harney, another ASU assistant SID director, said Tamburo is scouring the nation for another director in order to follow affirmative action procedures in filling the position.

"I definitely would like to be considered a candidate for the job, but I'll just have to wait until I talk to Tamburo Thursday and see what he has planned for the department," Harney said.

Coy said Terry Wojtulewicz, manager of ticket sales promotion, also was angry about Wadas' appointment as overseer, but is not planning to resign.

Wojtulewicz could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Mullins is scheduled to leave his post April 27, according to Coy, but may leave officially on April 21 to attend a Pacific 10 Conference convention April 22-25.

Social Work School to cut jobs, classes due to planned loss

By Julie Mann

Four faculty positions and several course sections in the ASU School of Social Work will be eliminated next year due to an expected loss of \$365,000 in federal funding, the director of the school's Title XX program said Tuesday.

Donald Umlah said Title XX, which provides money for social services for the disadvantaged and to educational institutions for social work training, is one of many areas targeted for budget cuts by the Reagan administration.

Reagan's proposal, currently being studied by Congress, would combine the service and education sections of Title XX with 11 other federal programs in a federal block grant. Funding for the combined programs would be reduced by 25 percent.

Umlah said the remaining money will be limited for each state to spend on critical services, such as nutrition programs and case work.

'We're now in direct competition (for funding) with state service agencies that provide needed services to the people of Arizona.'

"We're no longer in the position of going after the training dollars," Umlah said. "We're now in direct competition (for funding) with state service agencies that provide needed services to the people of Arizona."

The elimination of four faculty posts in the School of Social Work will be the most drastic result of the Title XX budget cuts, he said.

Umlah also said nine additional faculty jobs supported by other federal grants will be phased out at the end of each grant's cycle.

The alternatives the school faces include increasing the teaching loads of permanent faculty, expanding class sizes and eliminating course sections.

Maria Hoffman, director of administration support systems in the School of Social Work, said the loss of Title XX funding is "sad," but a matter of priorities.

"We're talking about choices," Hoffman said. "Will the state of Arizona put food on the table (of someone needy) or fund a program here?"

Edward Gonzalez-Santin, assistant professor of social work, said the elimination of Title XX-funded faculty could be a positive factor in the school.

"I think it will create anxiety within the school's permanent faculty that aren't carrying such a large class load," he said. "Now they'll have to teach."

Umlah said \$1 billion will be trimmed nationally because of the block grant proposal and reduced funding. He added future federal support for training in the field of social work will be minimal.



Freewheelers

Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer

Above: Former Sun Devil defensive end Al Harris checks over his shoulder to see senior psychology major Tom Baker, a disabled student, closing fast from behind. Below: Although Harris had a head start, Baker raced past him at the finish

line. The two participated in the wheelchair races held in conjunction with Disability Awareness Days. The two-day event, which will continue Thursday, is being sponsored by the Organization of Combined Abilities.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Unsurprised tile makers feel 'great'

SUNNYVALE — Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., makers of the lightweight tiles that protected the space ship Columbia during the murderous heat of re-entry, expressed unsurprised pleasure Tuesday that their product worked so well. The 34,000 tiles insulated astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen from 2,300 degrees of heat before their craft made a perfect landing at Edwards Air Force Base. Lockheed spokesman Jack Shoenhair said the tiles are designed to stand up to 100 missions. The Columbia is a reusable vehicle.

'Suppressor' element in patients shown to hinder immunity

ATLANTA — Cancer patients — and even some healthy people — have something in their blood that blunts the body's natural defense against tumor cells, researchers said Tuesday. Scientists at the University of Michigan have discovered a "suppressor factor" that hinders two types of cells in the body's immune system from attacking and destroying tumor cells. The immune system is the body's internal defense against infection. There is growing evidence it is involved in cancer defense as well. Dr. Stanley A. Schwartz, a pediatrician at the Ann Arbor, Mich., school, said the suppressor factor was found in small quantities in the blood of most people. But levels were two to three times higher in cancer patients and in a few healthy volunteers.

Pro-independence party sweeps Quebec election

MONTREAL — The Parti Quebecois, which advocates independence for the Canadian province of Quebec, held its strongest majority yet in the provincial legislature Tuesday as a result of a sweeping re-election victory. The PQ, which first gained power in elections 4½ years ago, won 80 seats in the 122-member Quebec National Assembly in Monday's provincial elections. The opposition Liberal Party won the other 42. In the popular vote, with 70 percent of the returns counted early Tuesday, the left-of-center PQ had 1,215,523 votes, or 49 percent, and the middle-of-the-road Liberals 1,147,160 or 46 percent.

Iran accuses Islamic peace mediator of favoring Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran accused the head of the 41-nation Islamic Conference Organization on Tuesday of collaborating with Iraq in their six-month-old war, and implied he was a puppet of "the Great Satan, the United States." ICO Secretary-General Habib Chatti, a former Tunisian foreign minister, is a member of the nine-man ICO peace mission that has shuttled between Baghdad and Tehran three times since February in search of a truce. The Kuwait newspaper Al-Qabas reported Tuesday that the mission had encountered "insurmountable difficulties" in mediating the conflict. It quoted unidentified mission members as saying peace is impossible "unless a dramatic change takes place in the Iranian government attitude."

Bargaining continues on renewed coal pact

WASHINGTON — Bargaining over a new soft-coal contract resumed Tuesday for the first time since 160,000 United Mine Workers struck 19 days earlier, but the industry rejected new union proposals and the top management negotiator declared: "I'm still not optimistic." B.R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. and chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he was not optimistic about the forging of a new pact and, when asked if the industry had refused new proposals from the union, said "I think you could say that." The negotiating lineups remained unchanged as representatives of the UMW and BCOA met one another at the same Washington hotel where talks have been held at various times since Jan. 23.

Kleindienst maintains innocence

PHOENIX — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst said Tuesday he is not a liar, and vowed to continue to prove his innocence in connection with an insurance scandal. Kleindienst, now a practicing Tucson lawyer, is accused by the State Bar of Arizona of unethical conduct and perjury. The charges stem from hearings held after the Arizona Department of Insurance agreed to settlement of a suit arising from the alleged milking of \$7 million in Teamster Union health and welfare funds. "I was one of the victims," Kleindienst said. "I was one of the victims."

Federal tax returns due midnight Wednesday

WASHINGTON — The final countdown is under way for Americans to file their 1980 federal individual income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service. The deadline is midnight Wednesday. The IRS expects about 13 million tax returns in the last week of the filing season. It estimates that about 94 million returns will be filed this year. Most large post offices that provide 24-hour service are expected to accept tax returns up to the deadline and affix a postmark so it meets the deadline, said Jeanne O'Neill, media relations officer with the Postal Service.

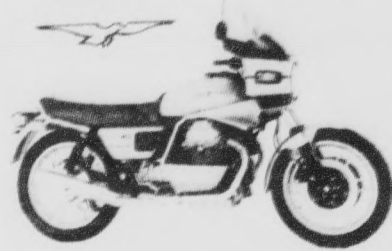
Interior department pressured NPS in reversal

SAN FRANCISCO — Assistant Interior Secretary-designate G. Raymond Arnett forced a reversal of park policy in the West to get a permit issued for snowmobiling in Kings Canyon National Park, the National Park Service confirmed Tuesday. Western Region NPS Director Howard Chapman told the Associated Press the message from Arnett was included in a letter from NPS Director Russell Dickenson. Chapman called Arnett's message to him a "strong and direct statement," but others termed it a "coarsely worded" threat to Chapman's job as head of 37 parks and other units in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

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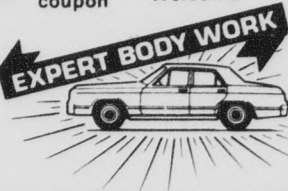
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Kush defends system of coaching practices

Former ASU football coach Frank Kush testified Tuesday he "made practices more difficult than games to eliminate the fear factor and cut down on injuries."

Kush defended his coaching methods in the Maricopa County Superior Court trial of former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush and others.

Kush said the hitting drill former Sun Devil Darby Jones testified made him quit the team, a "hamburger drill," was used to get players to develop skills properly. In the drill, squad members came at Jones until he could not get up, he has testified.

**"It's like boxing.
You're by yourself.
Nobody's going to
help you in a game."**

Kush said the drills were designed so players repeated techniques "over and over until they got them right, so that injuries were almost nil."

"It's like boxing," he explained. "You're by yourself. Nobody's going to help you in a game. You have to defend yourself and the only way to do that is to be physically and mentally prepared."

Rutledge charges Kush and former assistant coach Bill Maskill mentally and physically abused him in an effort to force him off the team and forfeit his scholarship.

"That's ridiculous," Kush said when Robert Hing, Rutledge's attorney, asked him about the charge. "If they depart, they do give it (the scholarship) up. But they are not forced to by any means."

Kush added he had a scholarship available for Rutledge after spring practice in 1979, when Rutledge began making arrangements to transfer to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"We assumed he was coming back," he said.

Rutledge charges in the suit Kush asked him to leave the team April 12, 1979.

Kush denied punching former lineman Ed Siegwart in the stomach several times, as Siegwart has testified.

"I've never punched anybody and I don't recall punching Ed Siegwart," he said. "He must have a fantastic memory to remember all those things."

Kush admitted using a metal construction bar on the helmet of ex-tackle Steve Chambers.

"That incident happened up in training camp in 1977," he testified. "I had a habit of picking up things that were lying on the field, and there were these rebars being

used to keep automobiles from coming onto the field.

"I was kidding with Steve Chambers, tapping him on the top of the helmet with one and saying, 'This would really get your attention.'"

Kush has been accused in trial testimony by a former player of kicking a squad member in the face mask during practice.

Kush demonstrated how he would use his knee to nudge up a lineman's head while the player was in a down stance.

Responding to a charge by Hing that he was a "sadistic animal," Kush said, "That's absurd."

"Every player I brought in I believed could play at Arizona State. They were capable or else they wouldn't be there," Kush testified. "But some players can't adjust psychologically to college football, and I think Kevin was one of them."

Kush testified he had no personal animosity for Rutledge and "definitely did not" run him off the team.

Gary Ventura, an ASU player from 1967 to 1971, testified Kush's coaching methods were tough but necessary.

"He made practices unbearable," Ventura said. "But enough pressure was on you during practice that game time seemed fun."

Ventura added the physical and mental treatment he received as a football player helped him cope with family problems such as death and divorce later in his life.

**"You have to defend
yourself and the only
way to do that is to
be physically and
mentally prepared."**

"It (his mother's death) affected me, but I could cope with it, because I had a chance to play for Coach Kush," he said.

Ventura, now head football coach at Yuma High School, said he was often the recipient of the hamburger drill Kush used to punish players.

"It was a learning process, believe it or not," he said. "Because it was my job to protect the quarterback, and if I didn't do my job and the quarterback got blindsided, it let you know how it felt to get hit."

A player from 1966 to 1969, Jim Shaughnessey, testified Kush was "like a father to me."

"He had a love-hate relationship with his players, but he also treated players fair," Shaughnessey testified.

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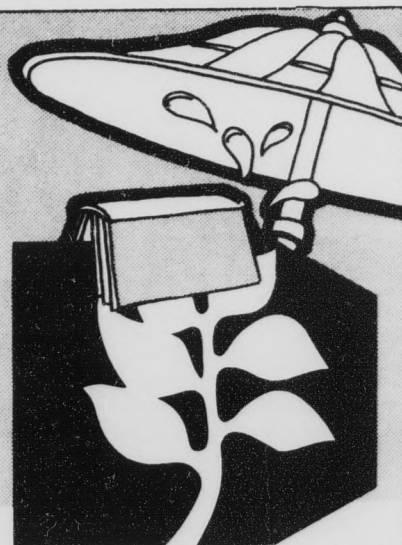
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opinion

ASU loses a legend from AD conflicts

A legend in ASU athletics has resigned.

No, it wasn't a coach. And it wasn't a player, either.

The Sun Devil legend who has said adios to the athletic program is Sports Information Director Dick "Moon" Mullins.

The "Mooner", as he is known to his peers, resigned his post Monday.

It comes as a real shock.

No man could have loved his job more than Moon. Always garbed in his favorite ASU apparel, Mullins was a figure at nearly every Sun Devil sporting event for the past 15 years.

He came to ASU in 1962 and spent six years as the head honcho in the SID office before moving on to top public relations jobs with the Phoenix Suns in 1968, the Denver Broncos in 1969-70 and the University of Texas-El Paso in 1971.

BUT MULLINS said his true love was with the maroon and gold of ASU, so it was back to Tempe in 1972, where he remained until his resignation.

"I've had 15 fantastic years working here," Mullins said. "Without question it was a very hard decision for me to resign."

The people he dealt with directly — the media — were always handled as smoothly as possible.

If press credentials were needed Moon always complied. If a photo pass was necessary minutes before game time, Moon would somehow make arrangements for the photographer.

He enjoyed working with these people, and the admiration is reciprocated by his working mates.

AS SID ASSISTANT Jeff Coy said: "I've only been here for nine months, but in the time that I've been here he's been like

a father figure to me. He's got great human qualities that I haven't seen in this business. His resignation hasn't sunk in yet, but I'm sure it will hit me hard."

Mullins' other assistant, Greg Harney, said, "I've worked under Moon for seven years and I'll always remember him for his sound philosophies and human principles."

Why then would a man who loved his job so much throw it all away?

Mullins would not elaborate, saying only, "I just had some basic philosophical differences with (athletic director) Dick Tamburo."

WHAT ARE THESE philosophical differences?

Pete Prisco

Sports Editor

They could be attributed to the fact that Tamburo has assigned Associate Athletic Director John Wadas to oversee the Sports Information Office. If that is the reason, why after Moon's 15 years running the bureau has Tamburo decided to have somebody play "mommy" to him?

One anonymous source said, "the reason Mullins resigned was because Wadas was placed in charge of the operation."

Apparently Mullins and Wadas were not on sound professional working terms. And supposedly, everyone involved in the ASU athletic department knew it.

WHY THEN WOULD Tamburo take two professional working men, who allegedly have disagreeable personalities, and shove them into a position of conflict?

"I reorganized the department so that areas such as the SID office and the ticket office would be filtered to me, instead of reporting directly to me," Tamburo said. "Having someone oversee those departments is normal procedure in universities of this size. The reason I did it was to make our department more efficient."

Maybe so, but if the animosity between Wadas and Mullins was as obvious as reported, Tamburo must be wearing dark glasses.

MULLINS HAS EXPRESSED an interest in a new career in free-lance writing. According to Tamburo, this is the reason Mullins left his post.

"He and I had talked about his doing some free-lance writing," Tamburo said. "But I didn't think he would do it (resign) so suddenly."

One has to question Mullins' motives for leaving an enjoyable, stable job for the uncertain waters of competitive free-lance writing.

FOR A MAN who has shined the ASU athletic department's doings for more than a quarter of his life, the circumstances surrounding Mullins' sudden resignation seem clouded.

Just when it seemed like ASU's athletic hierarchy might finally be walking on its own two feet, the department has stubbed its toe with the questionable departure of Mullins.

letters

Gun control: A must for America

Editor:

I was both appalled and amazed at the letters printed in this section of the State Press last Friday concerning the issue of gun control.

I agree with Mr. McPeak that uncontrolled emotion should not be the basis for rational decision making. In addition to Mr. McPeak's notion I would also hasten to say that decision making should not be based on ignorance, either.

It is true that guns don't kill people, but it is also true that people don't kill people. Art Buchwald stated it best in his column last week, "Bullets kill people." I challenge anyone to fire an unloaded gun at anything and do any appreciable amount of damage. But, of course, manufacturing 25,000 handguns a day without providing deadly bullets would be foolish to the profit-minded gunmakers. So outlawing bullets would be ridiculous. And getting rid of people doesn't work, either.

So, I would be willing to stick my neck out and suggest that guns be controlled, or at least manufactured in such a way that it would be impossible to shoot them at a desired target. Trying to control people's emotions, Mr. McPeak, is a futile effort, especially after a person has utilized a handgun in killing an innocent victim, whether for profit, out of fear, rage, or just for the fun.

We anti-gun (which is an inaccurate adjective) people could study all day and all night deciding how to convince people not to shoot each other; and in that time 29 more Americans will have expired at the pull of a trigger.

I cannot fathom what good training anyone on the proper use of a handgun would do to prevent that person from using it to murder someone, purposefully or out of anger or passion. To expand on that point, what good does capital punishment do to prevent the burglar from shooting an unexpected guest in the house he's burglarizing?

Mr. Nicolaus states matter-of-factly that quick, efficient, no-questions-asked capital punishment will effectively deter the would-be murderer from carrying out the task. Besides having an overwhelming confidence in a criminal justice system which

has been known to convict innocent people of murder in the past, Mr. Nicolaus fails to realize that murder still occurred with some frequency when people were being hung, gassed and electrocuted for their deeds. Using his reasoning for not having gun control, why have capital punishment when people murder each other anyway?

Before the attempt on President Reagan's life, John Hinckley wrote that he expected to die as a result of his actions. Would a guaranteed date with the executioner have prevented the incident? I openly doubt it. If Hinckley would have been armed with a baseball bat, which Mr. Nicolaus feels can kill in the same manner a gun can, how would he have been able to put four people in the hospital, one on the very brink of death,

in the few seconds that transpired? He wouldn't have.

Gun control is not an attempt to create a utopian, murder-free society. What it would do is try to stop the senseless arming of America, put an end to the "fight fire with fire" mentality of a supposedly Christian nation, and reduce the fear that envelops the country. True, most murders are committed in the home in a fit of uncontrolled fury. That gun purchased to protect a household becomes the weapon used in destroying it in all too many instances. Add to that the number of accidental shootings of neighbors, playmates or whatever and you have an endless cycle of violence brought about by the easily purchased, easily concealed, easily used handgun. Do state

legislators or police officers throw their arms up in disgust and repeal or refuse to enforce traffic laws because there are still a high number of traffic fatalities?

Another example of the ignorance which surrounds this issue is the comments made by Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance a few weeks ago. She ascertained that gun control simply doesn't work, either in the United States, or in the entire world, for that matter. On the first point, it is small wonder that gun control laws in a particular state, municipality or locality should prove unsuccessful. There are approximately 50,000 federal, state and local gun control laws on the books in the United States, none of which, incidentally, are consistent, effective or enforced.

As an example, Washington, D.C. has one of the strictest laws in the nation (to protect the lawmakers who refuse to pass a comprehensive gun control law, no doubt). But anyone living there can easily drive to Virginia after work, buy a gun, and make it home in time for supper. How can D.C.'s law be effective when guns pass across different areas of jurisdiction like water passing through a sieve? John Lennon's assassination is another example of this phenomenon.

On Hance's second point that gun control doesn't work anywhere in the world, I ask her and anyone else interested in ending the genocide in the United States to check the facts. Western European nations, plagued by the same social, economic and political problems as the United States, have murder rates of around two per 100,000 citizens. Americans, with their Fourth Amendment rights in one hand and their guns in the other, kill each other at a rate of 10 per 100,000 — five times that of European nations. Those countries, incidentally, are known for their strict gun control laws. Gun control does work, but it doesn't work if it isn't tried.

The National Rifle Association (or, more realistically, the American Institute of Lobbying) insist they have the constitutional right to bear arms. But the average Joe who gets his kicks shooting at some dumb animal or target will not be threatened by gun control laws, as the NRA seems to think.



continued page 5

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

Guns

continued from page 4

A small history lesson would reveal that the Fourth Amendment was adopted in a time when no dependable national defense existed. Policemen were nearly unheard of. People were largely left to their own devices as far as personal security was concerned. With the end of the American frontier and the overarming of American defense systems, as well as the advent of police protection, the Fourth Amendment has outlived its original purpose. But gun enthusiasts ignore these historical facts like they ignore the fact the United States has the highest murder rate of the world's industrialized nations.

Mr. Nicolaus stated in his letter that control of guns will lead to the future control of knives, baseball bats, rolling pins, etc. That's analogous to the thinking of the anti-

abortionists who feel abortion will lead to legal murder of unwanted ones and two year olds. For Mr. Nicolaus' information, the largest deterrent to murder would be the forced use of the above-mentioned weapons in an age of gun control. They are inefficient, messy and time-consuming, and never show up as favorite devices among those who murder people. His reasoning is totally unsound, unthinkable and ignorant — the type that leads to a do-nothing approach to social problems of gigantic proportion.

Gun control may not work in America, but it is worth a try. And I suggest we try it before people start shooting each other over the issue itself.

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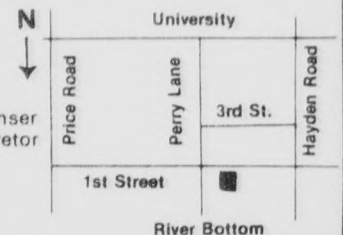
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Staff photo by Lars Jones



Mall to boost student jobs

Local lot to receive face-lifting

By Richard Burr

The employment situation will look brighter for ASU students after a high-rise hotel and shopping complex is built near campus next year, according to a spokesman for the project.

Mike Clancey, a sales representative for Coldwell Baker Real Estate, said ASU students should be able to pick up jobs from the approximately 15 to 20 businesses in the commercial center to be built on the northeast corner of University Drive and Rural Road.

The shopping complex design will be Sante Fe style, with various small shops and restaurants dispersed around a theater, he said.

"The major draw will be the movie theater, used as an anchor, which will attract in other businesses," he said.

"We'll be serving the ASU community," Clancey said. "We hope to pull some traf-

fic in from southeast Phoenix."

ASU has no interest in the construction project, according to the vice president of business affairs.

Jack Penick said the

He added the idea fell through, and the group of several investors eventually sold the land.

Penick said ASU did not attempt to buy the property because it was too expensive.

project has to be approved at various levels of the Tempe city government, which could take until July.

Svob said he is confident the plans will be authorized because similar drafts were approved for the Kush-Miller project five years ago.

After the approvals it will take an additional month or more to get a county building permit. Svob said construction may not begin until August or early September at the earliest.

Clancey said the shopping complex would be built on the immediate corner of the 11-acre area, with the 12-story hotel to be constructed in back of the commercial center.

He added the shopping complex would take six months to build while the hotel could take one year or more to complete.

The shopping complex design will include various small shops and restaurants dispersed around a theater.

property was previously owned in part by former football coach Frank Kush and former athletic director Fred Miller.

"Several years ago, Kush and Miller bought the land with the express thought of building a hotel and shopping complex," Penick said.

Clancey said Gene Fuller Inc. bought the land three weeks ago for approximately \$2.2 million from J.P.K. Inc. an apartment developer.

Art Svob from Schwenn and Associates, the architectural firm drafting the plans for the complex, said the

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Study probes conjugal success

By Gaye Gould

It's only one week before the wedding.

John and Susan suddenly discover he prefers spending his time at ball games and discussing philosophy.

She'd rather be at a symphony concert or her parents' house.

John attempts to discuss this conflict in common interests, but Susan prefers to avoid any type of direct confrontation and vents her frustration by criticizing John.

How to avoid situations like this one is what an ASU assistant home economics professor is hoping to discover.

Dr. Erik Filsinger is participating in a multi-university study of marital success.

Filsinger said the study, one of the first to be this comprehensive, is being administered at ASU and 11 other universities and involves couples filling out a questionnaire about seven different areas.

The basic theory behind the Marital Inventory, developed by the Marriage Study Consortium, is compatibility in areas such as values, needs and personalities predicts a relationship's success.

"Love may not be the best

guide to mate selection," Filsinger said.

"Look at the divorce rate in the country," he added. "There's a lot of marriages that just aren't making it."

It is more important for a couple to have "good, honest communication" and realistic appraisals of each other than romantic love, he said.

The questionnaire is for couples who are married, engaged, living together or dating.

The man and woman are separated, answer almost 400 questions and then a computer analyzes the answers.

Several weeks later the couple receives four pages of computer print-out that compare the couple's compatibility in the seven areas to national norms.

Filsinger said the print-out will tell the couple, "Here's some areas you might want to work on because they might come up as problems when you're married."

Filsinger said the study's conductors are hoping to identify the factors related to marital success and weight them according to their importance.

If couples could identify their strengths and weaknesses, they would have a foundation for improving the relationship, he said.

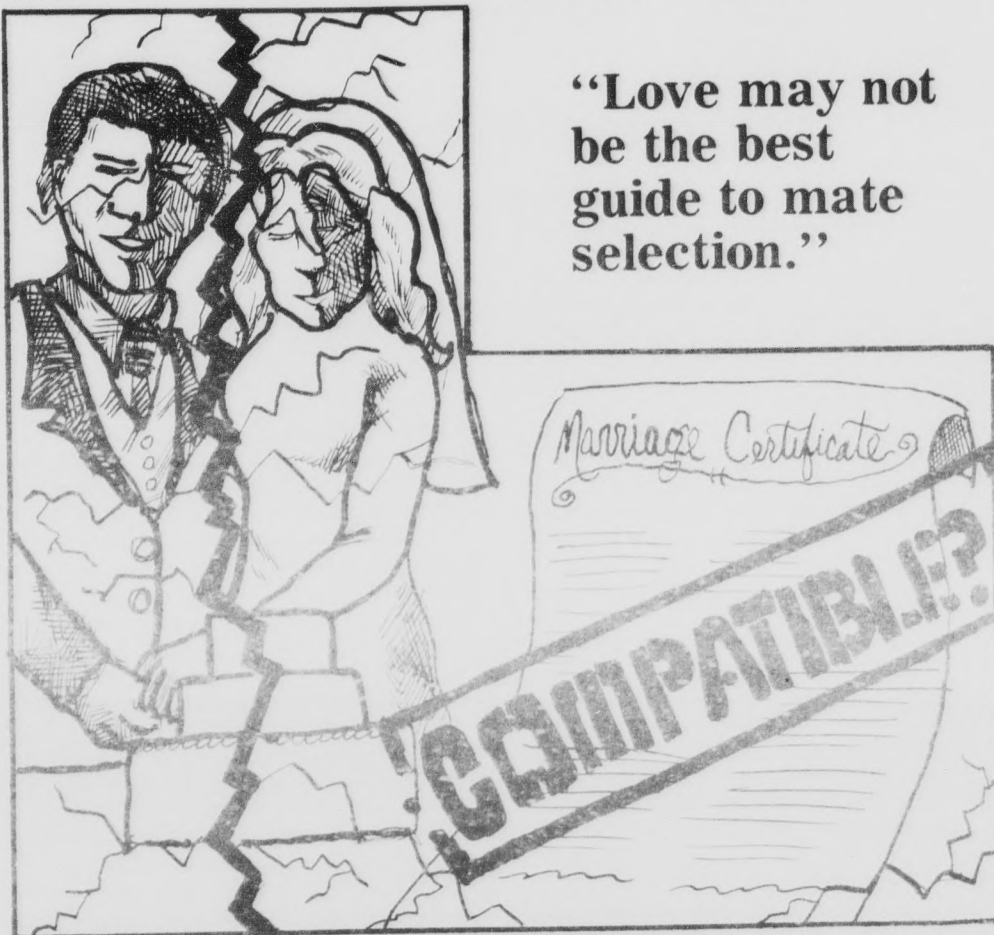
One unique aspect of Filsinger's study are the 15-minute videotapes he is making of each couple.

The couples are told to work out a problem in their relationship while being videotaped, because, according to Filsinger, a good relationship needs more than just having compatible values — couples also need the skills necessary to solve problems.

He said, "It can be a real stumbling block if people aren't able to solve problems and come up with effective solutions."

The survey is also being used in university courses, counseling centers, medical clinics, churches, high schools and continuing education centers.

Filsinger is administering the inventory at ASU to three couples a night and welcomes any engaged couples who would like to participate.



"Love may not be the best guide to mate selection."

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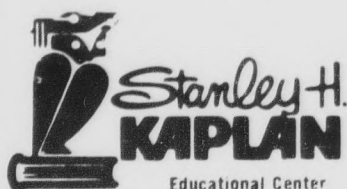
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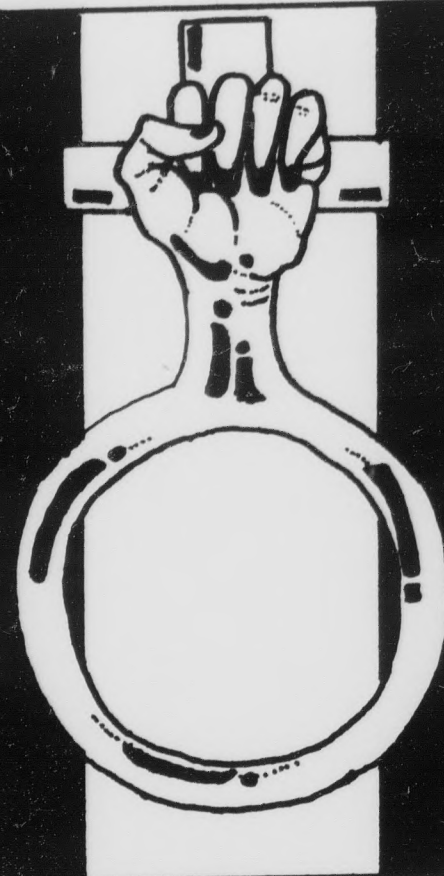
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Mexican leader skirts custom; gives women high-level posts

By Sharon E. Bushard

Mexican women have come a long way since receiving the vote in 1953, an ASU political science professor said Tuesday.

Dr. Marvin Alisky said women are now appointed or elected to high political offices, "shattering a centuries-old Mexican tradition against women heading any high-level government entity."

"President Jose Lopez Portillo has placed more women into top government jobs than any of his predecessors," Alisky said.

Alisky teaches a course on Mexican government at ASU.

Portillo selected Rosa Luz Alegria to fill the presidential cabinet post as Minister of Tourism last year, he said. Alegria, an economist, is the first woman in Mexican history to serve on a presidential cabinet.

Portillo's sister, Margarita Lopez Portillo, has been an assistant minister of the interior since December 1976. She is in charge of motion pictures, television, radio and the national theater.

Portillo also appointed four women to the National Executive Committee "which runs the dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party," Alisky said.

Portillo influenced PRI to elect Griselda Alvarez of Colima, Mexico, the first woman chief executive of state, Alisky said. PRI candidates always win elections, he added.

Portillo flew to Colima to hear Alvarez's report on her first six months in office. A woman in that role was so unusual the event

received wide-spread publicity, Alisky said.

Another sub-cabinet appointee, Luisa Maria Leal, an attorney who became an assistant minister of the interior, said Mexican women have made more political gains in the past five years than in the past 150 years.

Leal made her comments in an interview with Alisky.

Mexico's first lady, Carmen Lopez Portillo, like her predecessors since 1940, has headed the Institutes for Child Assistant and for Family Development, Alisky said.

He said although the post is essentially an honorary one, the first lady has enlarged her scope to "actively head the government's expanding National Fund for Social Activities and directly has formulated policies about funding various cultural activities."

"Such direct action is also unprecedented in Mexico," Alisky said.

Women now occupy 20 of the 400 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and of 64 senators, a woman has held one seat since 1964, he said. Approximately 35 of 2,300 municipal governments have women mayors.

Alisky said "two previous presidents had appointed a dozen women to ambassadorial or other high level diplomatic posts."

"But Lopez Portillo has appointed more women to high-level posts in the foreign service than has any previous Mexican president," he said.

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Buckley amendment helpless

Military seeks private records

College Press Service

The days of private student records may be numbered, according to a variety of privacy law experts.

A number of the experts have said that the immense political pressure now building to get around laws protecting the privacy of student records may succeed despite the opposition of administrators who keep the records, and students themselves.

Most of the pressure comes from the Selective Service System (SSS), which has expressed interest in getting lists of men who have (and have not) complied with military registration laws.

The SSS, said government lawyer Henry Williams, "has no intentions" of requesting information from schools to help locate draft registration dodgers. But the SSS has long made it known it might ask schools to cooperate with it later on. The SSS' ambiguity has pushed many administrators to research the legality of such a request, if it's ever made.

Most contend student records are protected by the Buckley Amendment to the Privacy Act of 1974.

"The Privacy Act doesn't apply to colleges," said Williams. "And if a college refused us information, it couldn't stand on the Buckley Amendment."

"Unfortunately, the Buckley Amendment wouldn't be very helpful in this situation," agreed privacy expert Trudy Haydn, formerly of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). "If the Selective Service were to be refused by colleges, all Congress needs to do is pass a congressional statute overriding Buckley, and the information will have to be given out."

The amendment makes "directory information" on a student — name, address, birth date and place, phone number, and major field of study — public knowledge. The law, however, gives a student the chance to object to having his or her records made public. Upon objection, the school is prohibited from distributing the information.

State laws protecting student records are already under frontal assault in California and Maryland.

The California General Assembly is now considering a bill "mandating school's permission" to make student records available to military recruiters.

Marie Gerich, aide to state Sen. John Schmitz, who wrote the bill, said the measure was designed to alleviate "problems" recruiters have in getting information to students about military careers.

"This could set a dangerous precedent of cooperation," warned Beth Meador, an ACLU lobbyist in Sacramento. She said she foresees "a cooperation among government agencies to exchange information about individuals."

Across the country, a Maryland couple has gotten a bill introduced in their state legislature that would allow parents to see their children's "confidential" records as well as directory information.

Currently, Maryland law and the Buckley Amendment bar disclosure of student transcripts to anyone but school authorities, but Beverly and Jerome Kamchi contend the laws violate their rights as parents of a dependent child.

"Without access to my son's grades, I do not have the option of counseling him and encouraging him," Jerome Kamchi said. His son, Mark, has refused to tell his parents his grades since he entered the University of Maryland two years ago.

The ACLU's John Roemer doesn't see the Kamchi case as very important, however. He said the state already allows scholarship sponsors to see grades.

Neither Roemer or John Shaddock of the ACLU's national office know of other legal challenges to privacy laws, but they say that the looming presence of the Selective Service has spread the issue around the country.

Student governments in Illinois and Nevada, for example, have passed resolutions asking administrators not to allow the Selective Service access to student records. Administrators at places as diverse as Stanford and the College of Wooster in Ohio have already announced they would not cooperate with the SSS unless directed by law.

Animation study to be given

"Disney on Film — A Forum on Animation and Fantasy Filming in the '80s" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the Nursing Building, Room 101.

The two-hour program, designed for college filmgoers and film

students, is being presented this spring at 33 universities around the country.

Professionals in animated and live-action moviemaking from the Disney Studio will discuss both Disney's classic animation and the com-

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Colleges decry drinking age hike

College Press Service

This month legislators are debating making Texas the 15th state since 1973 to raise the legal age for drinking liquor from 18 to 21.

But if the experience of college students in the other 14 states hold, Texas campus administrators might hope the legal age stays where it is.

continues. In the meantime, officials say there's been no appreciable decrease in drinking on campuses in states where the age has been raised.

"There is no evidence that raising the drinking age affects consumption," said Dr. Gerardo Gonzales, director of the University of Florida's

"The drinking just went underground," according to David Craft, director of mental health services at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Raising the age, he said, "just removed one set of controls."

Other administrators mourn the removal of controls they say the lower drinking age laws provided. For instance, students used to be more likely to attend college-sponsored and controlled pubs and parties, where they would be carded and even refused service if circumstances warranted it.

Dan Garvey, assistant dean for student affairs at the University of New Hampshire, also says dorm violence definitely increased after the drinking age was pushed to age 20 in 1979.

"It (raising the age) has had a real bad effect on the university," he said. "More students are getting loaded."

Off campus, Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia reports a drastic increase in the number of disturbances and arrests for possession of alcoholic beverages in a seven-month period after Massachusetts' law change in 1979. During that time, 65 students were arrested, compared to 17 in the preceding 12 months.

The situation seems far

different from the results envisioned by legislators in the 20 states that have either raised the age limit or considered raising it in the last eight years.

State legislators in Maryland, Kansas, Minnesota and Michigan, for example, said they tried to stop high school students from getting liquor from 18-to-21-year-olds.

But associated problems

like car accidents continue to rise, and high school drinking rates are up, counters Gonzales, as well as Gail Milgram, director of education for Rutgers' Center for Alcohol Studies. Milgram estimates 70 percent of the nation's high school seniors are "regular drinkers." They go "to college with their habits

continued page 11

Knowledge, rather than prohibition, may curb adolescent drinking problems, according to some educators. Many states, however, feel that raising the drinking age is the answer.

College administrators around the country have complained that raising the legal age has caused more problems for them, ranging from increased dorm violence and vandalism to loss of control over the student drinking that inevitably

Alcohol Information Center and president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). Incoming college students are determined to continue high school drinking habits, he says.

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BURGER KING

Ban tied to ex-regent's policy

Colorado U lifts Coors boycott

College Press Service

Resolving one of the oldest campus drinking controversies, students at the University of Colorado recently voted to allow the sale of Coors beer on campus for the first time in 12 years.

The ban on the sale of Coors was lifted in a November 1980, election and confirmed in a February vote.

Recent nationwide surveys suggest Coors is the fifth most popular domestic brew among college students.

The drive to reinstate Coors was led by a group called Students for Responsive Government, which argued students should individually decide which beers they drink.

The Coalition Against Coors, on the other hand, initiated the campus boycott in 1968 to protest the academic and employment practices of Joseph Coors, who with his brother William, runs the Adolph Coors Brewing Co.

When Coors became a Colorado regent in 1967, he proposed to make students swear loyalty oaths. He also tried to stop the distribution of birth control information on the campus, and to keep a 1968 convention of the Students for a Democratic Society off campus.

Students banned the beer from campus in 1968 as part of a general boycott that protested the company's hiring practices.

Though Joseph Coors' regency ended in 1972 the ban was continued, partially in support of a series of labor union actions against the company.

Students for Responsive Government, however, successfully argued "political and social inequities occur continuously in today's society, and to let them spill over onto our campus is an injustice in itself.

Despite the Colorado vote, the nine campuses of the University of California have, at least for the moment, maintained their prohibitions of Coors sales.

More about

Drinking

continued from page 10

already formed. They'll continue them irrespective of legal implications," she says.

In response to the statistics, North Dakota legislator Marie Tierney admits her state's 21-year-old age limit has been less than successful. Saying the current law is simply "unenforceable," she introduced a bill late in January that would lower the age to 18 — the only such piece of legislation in the nation currently.

Currently 25 states, including the 14 since 1973, set hard liquor limits at age 21, although 10 of those allow

beer and wine consumption at age 18.

But Milgram of Rutgers contends the laws are aimed at the wrong people if they're designed to solve "alcohol-related problems."

She said more 21-to-24-year-old drunk drivers are arrested than from any other age group. Twenty-one-to-24-year-olds are also the ones most likely to be arrested for general rowdiness — fighting and vandalism — caused by drinking.

"If people really want to aim the laws at alcohol abusers, they should make the legal age 24 instead of 21," she said.

Coors, which is rapidly expanding its marketing region, is intent on polishing up its campus image, according to Norman Dominguez, assistant manager of college marketing for the firm.

Dominguez claims the proper Coors picture was never painted, which requires the firm now to aggressively pursue on-campus exposure to "establish credibility." Although Coors never wanted to "publicize its goodwill," he says, it will now try to counter negative publicity it has gotten from unions and from Joseph Coors' bankrolling of the far-right Heritage Foundation.

As part of its campus marketing program, Coors has finally copied its competitors and begun a campus representative program.

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April 24, 1981

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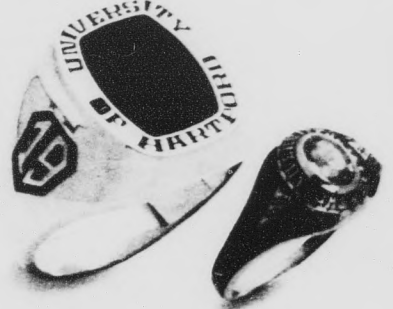
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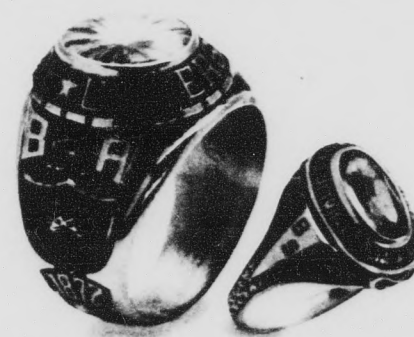
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sports

Reid gathers national honors

By Kevin Widlic

Born in the hotbed of hockey, Canadian Cam Reid eluded the frozen waters where wingers and goalies star.

He is, however, the center of attention in ASU's warm-water sport, swimming.

Reid, raised in Vancouver, British Columbia, said he always did enjoy the ice sport, but that swimming was best for him.

"Every red-blooded Canadian kid wants to play hockey," he said, "and I did, too, but it wasn't a year-round sport — which swimming is."

The blond sophomore has just finished his first year on Coach Ron Johnson's squad, one which has been loaded with fine individual feats for Reid. After spending a year at the University of New Mexico, he redshirted last season.

Reid said the Albuquerque scenery wasn't his cup of tea.

"I heard New Mexico was supposed to have been hot all year around," he said, "but it was really pretty barren and it even snowed in the winter."

"It just wasn't for me."

New Mexico's loss suddenly became the Sun Devils'

gain. And Reid has disappointed no one.

Starring in the 400-yard individual medley, the Canadian broke several of ASU's records along with accomplishing a few of his own goals.

First, Reid defeated three-time PAC champion and Olympic competitor Brian Goodell of UCLA, in this year's recent Pac-10 championships. Though a surprise to most observers, he said the finish was no shock to him.

"Brian hadn't done well the day before our meet, and he knew he wasn't on top of things," Reid said. "He kind of expected it."

"I had aimed at beating him, though."

During the NCAA swimming and diving meet, held last month, Reid astonished everyone by placing second in the 400. That was the highest individual finish ever by an ASU swimmer in the national meet.

With that time, Reid earned All-America honors.

The personal acclaim swimmers can achieve is part of the reason Reid turned to the sport.

continued page 14



Cam Reid

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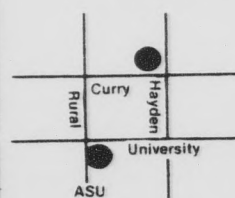
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Giant hurler predicts SF will be contender

By Kevin O'Toole

San Francisco Giant pitcher Ed Whitson said he feels this is the year that the Giants will finally be a contender in the National League West.

"I predict a first or second place finish. We've got a real shot at it," Whitson said. "It will be a race between San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston, but I'm more afraid of Los Angeles."

The Giants completed a successful exhibition season in Arizona. It included a nine game winning streak which helped them tie Montreal with a 14-13 record, tops in the National League.

So far during the regular season the Giants are 2-3.

Whitson, a 25-year-old right-hander, says he has been ready to start the season for two weeks and is anxious to help his team win a division title.

"Last year was the first chance I had to show what I can do," Whitson said, "the pressure was off me."

"My first two years in San Francisco there was a lot of pressure because I came over from Pittsburgh in a deal for Bill Madlock who was an established superstar.

"The West Coast reporters got down on me because I was a nobody and they wanted a superstar for a superstar. I had to have a great season," Whitson said.

But last year Whitson came around with an 11-13 record and an earned run average just over 3.00. A late spring seven game winning streak landed him a spot in the 1980 All Star Game.

"Representing the National League was a great thrill for me," Whitson said. "My only bigger thrill was when I made it to the major leagues."

"My goal this year is to win 20 games, I have a good shot at it with this team," he said.

"We have a good staff (including other starters Vida Blue, Doyle Alexander, and Allen Ripley), and a lot better offensive attack with much more power."

He referred to the addition of Joe Morgan, Jerry Martin and Enos Cabell — to a lineup that includes Jack Clark, Darrell Evans and Mike Ivie.

"We have a much better attitude this year. We've got a bunch of gamers who have been on winning teams and know

continued page 14

Women golfers lead Sun Devil

The ASU women's golf team compiled a 296 total to grab the first round lead in the 19th annual Lady Sun Devil Collegiate.

The 54-hole event is being staged at the newly constructed Mummy Mountain golf course with play continuing today and concluding on Thursday.

Sparked by the steady play

of senior Mari McDougall, the Sun Devils jumped ahead of their nearest challenger, the University of Arizona, by 11 strokes.

Stanford is currently in third place with a 308 total.

McDougall was low for the Sun Devils shooting a one-under-par 70. Lisa Kluver carded a 73 and Lauri Merten posted a 75. Pia

Nilsson, 78, and Tina Tombs, 83, rounded out ASU's scoring.

Archery
ASU's archery program captured the men's, women's and mixed titles at last weekend's Southwest Regional Intercollegiate Championships.

The men garnered 4,257 points to outduel Cal State-

Los Angeles who finished with 4,087.

The women walked away from their nearest competitor with 4,247 points. This bettered the Cal State-LA score by more than 500 points.

The Sun Devils knocked off CSLA again for the mixed team title by outpointing them 5,711-5,309.



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More about

Reid



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

ASU swimmer Cam Reid recently earned All-American honors when he finished second in the 400-yard individual medley at

the NCAA swimming and diving championships at Austin, Texas.

continued from page 12

"Swimming," he said, "is the most individual sport around."

"You can, though, draw a lot of energy from a team sport even if you're not handing a ball off or passing a puck to someone else."

"Just having your teammates cheer for you is enough," he added.

Possibly, if college swimming was reduced to personal achievement instead of team totals, and if there was a professional swim 'league', Reid would have a shot at being one of the kingpins in this mythical league. However, he said he would turn down an oppor-

tunity to advance in the swim world.

"I don't know if the interest would be there for a pro sport," Reid said, "but if there was, I wouldn't be interested."

"I'm studying industrial engineering because I know there will be a job available."

Marathon runner Bill Rodgers was recently quoted as saying individual sports, such as running, will have a professional circuit in the near future with big bucks available. Swimming would seem to qualify in this category since running parallels the sport.

And with interest surging

nationwide in exercise and keeping physically fit, swimming certainly tops the list.

"When I play baseball, my legs will hurt," Reid said. "I've got friends who tell me after they go swimming their whole body hurts."

Starting "10 years ago," Reid built up his ability and competed for his North-of-the-border nation in 1979. Only it was in a South-of-the-border site, and wasn't exactly where he wanted to be.

"It was kind of a 'B' competition in Mexico City," Reid said. "They picked five or six of us, but the best swimmers got to go to Russia and Japan."

So with this year's performance and in anticipation of two more seasons on the ASU varsity, swimming is still the one for Cam Reid.

But he also keeps track of that other Canadian sport.

"Being from Vancouver, I really like the Canucks."

More about

Whitson

continued from page 13

how to win," Whitson said.

Frank Robinson, the new manager, is very strict according to Whitson. "He's a tough coach but he's like E.F. Hutton; when he speaks, people listen. He is a great aspiration to this team."

"This is a big year for me," Whitson said. "I'm on a one-year contract and can become a free agent after this season."

He said he likes San Francisco but will go to the team that offers the most money. "Free agency is where it's at," Whitson said.

Whitson is not embarrassed to say that he plays the game for the money.

"I'll play as long as I can, make as much money as I can and then sit back in my rocking chair," he said.

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Help Wanted

MONEY: NOW that I have your attention, phone sales, evenings, immediate openings, close to ASU. 968-4853.

NEW UNIVERSITY forming. Needs instructors for, but not limited to, the following kinds of classes: Astrology, basic auto care, bellydancing, bridge, Chinese cooking, magic, occult, palmistry. Call 957-3772.

PART-TIME CHIROPRACTIC assistant for pleasant office. Will train. Call 968-3188.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT program specialist needed full-time to teach gymnastics, cooking, sewing, dance, music, art, recreation, camping, drama, specialties (baton, cheer pom, modeling). Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8020.

Help Wanted

TO \$600/WEEK. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172B9, Fayville, AR 72701.

VEHICLE OPERATOR I (Shipping and Receiving Assistant). Delivers program and film material to various locations throughout the metropolitan Phoenix area. Assists videotape librarian with the cleaning and timing of motion pictures. Assists with the movement of program material from storage to KAET broadcast operations area. This is a work-study position paying \$3.35 an hour. Obtain a referral at the Student Employment Office in Matthews Center.

ONLY THE ARMY OFFERS YOU \$9,200 FOR COLLEGE WITH JUST A TWO-YEAR ENLISTMENT.

If you've wanted to take advantage of the Army's educational benefits program but didn't want to serve three or four years, here's some good news. We're now offering these educational benefits with just a two-year enlistment.

If you participate in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), the money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, only the Army will add up to \$2,000 on top of that.

That's \$9,200 in just two years. Only the Army offers it. And only the Army offers the widest variety of choices of location or training, too.

Serve your country as you serve yourself.

THE ARMY COLLEGE BENEFITS

	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.	3 Yrs.	4 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400	\$2,700*	\$2,700
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800	\$5,400	\$5,400
Total:	\$300	\$7,200	\$8,100	\$8,100
Army Adds:		\$2,000	\$4,000	\$6,000
Total Benefits:		\$9,200	\$12,100	\$14,100**

*Maximum individual contribution in the program.
**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$19,100 for college.

CALL THE TEMPE RECRUITING STATION, 967-1611,
at 2020 S. MILL, SUITE 105.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

FOR EVERY SPORT

OUR SPRING SALE

Save!!
to
50% OFF

STARTS TODAY



SPORTSWEAR

**DOLFIN
&
BEACH PANTS
NYLON SHORTS**

\$9⁹⁹ TO \$10⁹⁹

Sportif Shorts

\$23⁹⁹

Reg. \$27.95
Full Stretch

Other Hiking Shorts

\$19⁹⁹

**Adidas
T-Shirts**

\$5⁹⁹

Reg. \$7.95

LEVI Action Wear

30% OFF

Large Selection

Stubbies

\$13⁹⁵

Reg. \$16.95

SPORT SHOES

	<u>SALE</u>	<u>REG.</u>
Nike All Court	\$17⁹⁹	\$22 ⁹⁵
Nike Oceania	\$17⁹⁹	\$22 ⁹⁵
Nike Roadrunner	\$23⁹⁹	\$31 ⁹⁵
Nike Cortez	\$31⁹⁹	\$39 ⁹⁵
Nike Daybreak	\$33⁹⁹	\$44 ⁹⁵
Adidas Orian	\$19⁹⁹	\$27 ⁹⁵
Adidas Smith	\$29⁹⁹	\$41 ⁹⁵
Tred II Court	\$13⁹⁹	\$24 ⁹⁵

BASEBALL

Adidas Major League	\$19⁹⁹	\$27 ⁹⁵
Adidas Diamond	\$15⁹⁹	\$19 ⁹⁵

TRACK

Adidas JRT	\$13⁹⁹	\$31 ⁹⁵
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HIKING BOOTS	\$33⁹⁵	\$65 ⁰⁰
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TENNIS WEAR

Head - Adidas
20% to 50% OFF
Many Rackets on Sale
Tennis Balls **\$2.99**

SPORT & SWIM

OP

Cord Sport Shorts

\$15⁹⁹

Reg. \$18.00

HEAD & ARENA

Lycra - Nylon

1-Piece Swimsuits

\$11⁹⁹ - \$19⁹⁹

Reg. \$18.00 to \$40.00

Assorted Bikinis

\$9⁹⁹

Men's Trunks

\$3⁹⁹ TO \$11⁹⁹

WATER SKIING

	<u>SALE</u>	<u>REG.</u>
Jobe Honeycomb	\$149⁹⁹	\$225 ⁰⁰
O'Brien 200XL	\$109⁹⁹	\$195 ⁰⁰
Connely Combo	\$129⁹⁹	\$200 ⁰⁰
Nylon Ski Vest	\$33⁹⁹	\$43 ⁹⁵
Ropes	\$13⁹⁹	\$16 ⁹⁵

SALE HOURS

Wed. & Sat.

9:30 - 6:00

Thurs. & Fri.

9:30 - 9:00



Alpine Ski Keller

Big Ski Sale Still On!!

Next to Tang's Imports

1533 E. Apache, Tempe

968-9056