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Nelson appoints Gooding as interim academic affairs VP

By John Donovan
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has appointed an ASU assistant provost as acting vice president for academic affairs in another step toward his reorganization goals.

Elmer Gooding, 40, an assistant provost at ASU for the past two years, has been named to the post effective immediately.

Gooding, who has been at ASU for 14 years, will remain as acting vice president until the position is filled permanently July 1, he said.

By the end of October Nelson will appoint a committee to conduct a nationwide search to fill the post.

Gooding said he expects no problems in the move from assistant provost to academic vice president.

"I expect a very smooth transition," he said. "I'm very excited about the job and I'm looking forward to working with the faculty."

The reorganization favors academic concerns over the non-academic emphasis of the past, he added.

Gooding said he expects to continue active recruitment of high quality faculty in an effort to strengthen the ASU faculty.

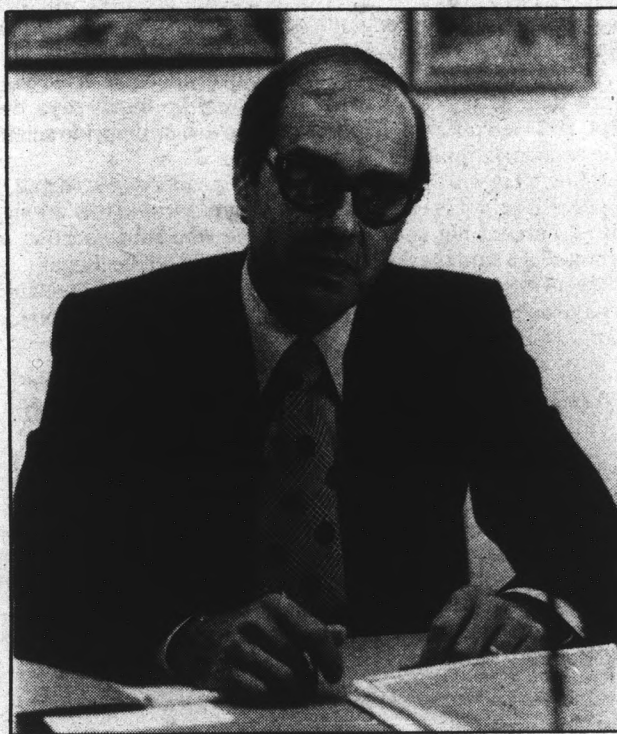
Nelson said he expects Gooding to carry out active direction for all academic programs within the University.

"Major decisions must be made and projects carried out in coming months which will affect the continuing development of the academic program," Nelson said.

Gooding said he will continue to handle faculty promotion, tenure and sabbatical requests. Under the new organization, the vice president for academic affairs reports directly to the executive vice president.

Gooding joined the ASU faculty in 1967 as an assistant professor of economics. He was named assistant dean and director of undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration in 1969. He was named director of graduate programs in the business college in 1970 and was appointed assistant provost in 1979.

The new position of vice president for academic affairs was



Elmer Gooding

created by Nelson's administrative reorganization Sept. 14. The duties of the academic vice president were previously controlled by the Provost Office.

Nelson eliminated the provost position and replaced it with the new post in his reorganization plan. Former Provost Paige Mullholland was then appointed executive vice president.

Police promotion tests eliminated according to Business Affairs' order

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The director of ASU Police said his department has already eliminated written tests alleged to be discriminatory.

ASU Police Chief George Bays said the directions have already been implemented to correct procedural — not discriminatory — problems.

The tests, used to determine promotions, were officially eliminated Friday by ASU's vice president for business affairs to quell complaints of cultural bias and complaints that the tests did not relate to the positions sought.

Many larger police departments throughout the country have eliminated written tests to determine promotion, Bays said.

Business Affairs Vice President Jack Penick's reply was "very factual and very informative," he added.

Bays said he agreed with Penick's reply that the

tests were not discriminatory.

In December 1980, seven minority officers charged the department with five separate discriminatory practices.

The officers said raises and promotions within the department were awarded with discrimination. They also said oral and written exams were geared toward white officers, and charged inadequate minority representation on the boards hearing oral exams for promotion.

The officers also said experience within the department was not considered when making promotional decisions.

In May, Penick said promotions and raises were awarded to minority officers without discrimination.

On Oct. 2, Penick said there was no indication of discriminatory practices in the choosing of the board members who implement the oral exams.

Processing method to be ready next spring

New system is hoped to help curb debtors

By J.J. Martin
Staff writer

A new system that will house all information regarding the registration process, including debts owed to ASU by students, will be implemented in time for the spring semester, ASU's comptroller said Monday.

Steve Colby said the new system will be able to disperse information concerning debts owed to the University immediately.

"In the past, information was printed on paper at each department, then sent to the University Data Base," he said. "Then we'd have to shuffle and sort out all these papers. We would not know until some 35 days into the semester whether or not a student owed money."

Under the new system, information will be keyed directly into the Data Control Bank, Colby said.

"If a student has a bill owed to the University he'll know immediately," he added. "There's no time delay because it's all instantaneous."

During the drop/add phase, if the student

does not pay the bill within the due date, then the classes they have added will be nullified, Colby said.

"The bottom line is that there will be no more accounts receivable billings," he said. "What you will get is the equivalent of a bill

"The bottom line is that there will be no more accounts receivable billings," Colby said. "What you will get is the equivalent of a bill that must be paid that day or the classes will be dropped."

that must be paid that day or the classes will be dropped."

Colby said in the past, a particular student's bill could go as high as \$1,259.

"In the past, students could sign up for six hours credit for \$216," he said. "After picking up the rest of his work load through drop/add, he would not pay the extra \$1,259 for full-time tuition."

However, part-time students that still owe the University money for full-time hours

won't get very far, he added.

"We don't use a collection agency; however, this doesn't mean they won't be pursued," he said.

Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Penick said the consequences for failing to

pay money due can be dramatic for seniors and graduates.

"They would not receive their diplomas or their transcripts," he said. "After we've exhausted all remedies and methods we can turn the bills over to the attorney general. He then will bring suit against the debtor."

Penick said it is not unusual for students to owe the University money.

"There are a lot of students borrowing money from government loans that haven't

paid the University," he said. "A student used to have nine months to begin paying the loan back. Now he only has six months."

According to the ASU catalog students with outstanding financial obligations will be denied subsequent enrollment, transcripts, grades, transfer of credits, and graduation.

William Haid, associate registrar, said transcripts are absolutely imperative to the senior or graduate.

"A student can graduate, but he won't be able to prove it without the transcripts," he said. "They're the main key. Without them you might as well not have graduated."

Colby said the new system will help both the students and the administration transact business more efficiently.

"It's a matter of letting the computer do the work for us instead of us doing the work for the computer," he said. "This particular system will be fair to everybody. After all why take a class if you won't get credit for it?"

The new system will be totally operational by Jan. 5, 1982, he added.

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his way into
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Reagan calls on private charity, not public welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, calling for a rejuvenation of "America's deep spirit of generosity," said Monday the nation should turn more toward volunteer work and private initiative to help cure its social ills.

"With the same energy that Franklin Roosevelt sought government solutions to problems, we will seek private solutions," the president said in a speech before the National Alliance of Business.

Noting efforts by corporations and individuals around the country to help the poor and homeless, Reagan said, "Volunteer cuts would be much more disruptive to the nation than federal budget cuts."

Prayer in school still unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decisions against group prayers during optional student assemblies at public schools were upheld Monday by the Supreme Court.

The justices, without comment, left intact rulings that barred as unconstitutional such prayers at Chandler High School in Chandler, Ariz.

In Chandler, school superintendent James Perry said the decision was "not a real surprise to us. It seems to be the trend in the courts for a number of years."

Military-civilian rift on MX bursts open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday that President Reagan's proposed buildup of strategic forces was approved over his objections, and Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd likened the package to "putting our money in a used car."

But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger insisted that the Reagan administration will not reconsider its recommendation to build 100 B-1 bombers nor resurrect a now-abandoned plan to shuttle long-range MX missiles among desert shelters in the West.

The split between the Pentagon's top civilian and military leaders was aired before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

CIA could infiltrate U.S. groups under proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft presidential order would allow the CIA to infiltrate domestic groups and, with the attorney general's approval, secretly influence their activities, government sources said Monday.

The document is the third draft of a revised executive order which the Reagan administration has sent to Capitol Hill. It would replace guidelines issued by President Carter in January 1978 to govern the conduct of U.S. intelligence agencies.

The CIA refused comment on the proposed order, which President Reagan could implement on his own authority. Consultation with Congress on such a question is largely advisory.

Majority supports legal abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are divided over whether abortion is right or wrong, but a majority thinks it should be legal, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Among those who personally believe abortion is wrong, more than 40 percent say it still should be legal, says the Sept. 28-29 telephone poll of 1,601 adults in a nationwide scientific random sampling.

Asked, "Do you personally believe that abortion is wrong," 44 percent said it is not wrong and 49 percent said it is wrong, with 7 percent not sure. Among those who said abortion is wrong, 2 of 5 said they think abortion should not be illegal.

Seventy-eight percent of all respondents said the decision to have an abortion should be left to a woman and her physician.

Announcement on Irish prison reform expected within days

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet has approved prison reforms for Northern Ireland and will announce them within days, the government said Monday.

Two days after Irish nationalist prisoners gave up their hunger campaign at Maze prison, the Northern Ireland Office, which administers this province, said an announcement of changes in the prison regime could come by Tuesday.

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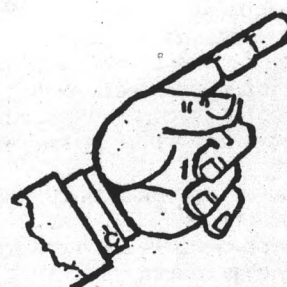
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O'Connor's pioneer work begins

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sandra Day O'Connor, in her public debut as a working Supreme Court Justice, wasted little time Monday in asking her first question from the high court bench.

"Mr. Silard, may I ask a question?" the court's first woman member said at 10:46 a.m., a little more than 90 minutes into the first oral argument of the new term.

John Silard, arguing a complex offshore oil and natural gas leasing case on behalf of the Energy Action Educational Foundation, shot back: "Just a minute, your honor."

Silard, who also had asked several other justices to hold up on their questions while he finished a point, went on to complete his answer to a

previous question from the bench.

Then he beckoned to Justice O'Connor.

"It isn't clear, is it, even if California wins here, that the secretary of the interior would use the bidding system California prefers," she asked. "The secretary would still be free to use other experiments."

Her question referred to California's bid in the case to obtain an offshore oil and natural gas leasing system that would yield greater revenue for the state.

Silard, waving his finger in the air at Mrs. O'Connor to make his points, then elaborated at length on the various leasing systems available without ever specifically agreeing or disagreeing with Mrs.

O'Connor's line of reasoning.

After several questions from other justices, Silard wound up his argument by looking directly at Justice O'Connor and saying he hoped the court's decision would grant "a new life to leasing."

The views pressed by the educational foundation Silard represents are essentially the same as those held by the state of California.

Justice O'Connor began her work day shortly before 8 a.m., arriving at the court in a compact car.

After taking the bench for her first public working session with her eight male colleagues, she watched intently the formalities and introductions that accompany the start of the court's new term.

Several times she donned a pair of eyeglasses, although she rarely has been photographed wearing them.

Sitting in the front of the courtroom was her husband, John J. O'Connor III. Sitting nearby was Potter Stewart, whose retirement as a Supreme Court Justice last July 3 opened the way for President Reagan to keep his campaign promise to nominate the first woman to

the high court.

As the court session got underway at 10 a.m., a list of the approximately 1,000 cases the court had recently acted on was released to reporters in a separate part of the Supreme Court building.

According to several notes on the list, Mrs. O'Connor had not participated in considering most of the cases. However, she had taken part

in last week's closed door conferences in which the justices discussed many of those cases.

Justice O'Connor was sworn in Sept. 25 as the court's 102nd member. Before coming to the Supreme Court, she served a year and a half as a judge on the Arizona Court of Appeals and, before that, as a trial judge and state senator.

Alternatives to Orme favored by professor

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Orme Dam is not the best solution to the state's water problems, an ASU associate professor of geography said Monday.

William Graf, a former project consultant, said the social costs of building the dam are too high considering other options provide the same amount of flood control for less money.

"I don't like the idea of moving the Indians from their homes," he said. "Especially when there are alternatives provided that would allow us to control the water by other means."

"I think if we're going to teach our children to respect our culture, we, as a culture, have to keep our promises to other cultures," Graf added.

Graf said the two major problems any plan must deal with are flooding and water storage for Phoenix.

"But the best scientific plan may not fit with the best social program," he said.

On Oct. 2 a Governor's Advisory Committee recommended using Plan 6, which would reconstruct Waddell and Stewart Mountain dams and construct a new Cliff Dam.

Graf said the plan provides for large amounts of storage in the Waddell reservoir, which would be expanded but not

rebuilt. It would also provide similar flood protection.

Graf said Stewart Mountain Dam will have to be rebuilt to comply with Safety of Dams (SOD) regulations established in 1978.

He said Cliff Dam is a needed part of a flood control system because it would control the flows from the Verde River.

"If Cliff isn't built, then you almost have to build something at the Orme site for flood protection."

Lee Thompson, professor of engineering mechanics, said he also supported the committee's recommendation.

"It was the most politically viable solution," he said. "I think the Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation will find it an acceptable recommendation."

He said the only way the plan will remain intact is if it gets additional support from local political groups and the community.

"If only parts of the proposal are accepted, then it may have an overall negative effect on the situation," Thompson said.

"Politicians may sway people to believe a half-completed project is as good as a complete project."

Graf said political decisions made before the studies were completed may account for a large part of the decision-making problems.

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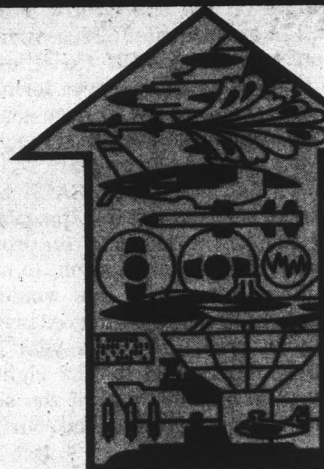
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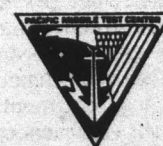
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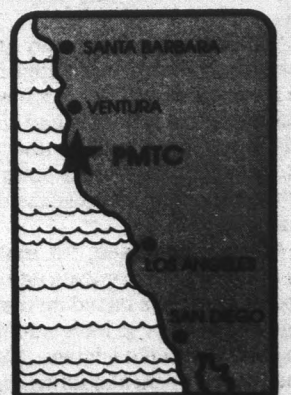
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ASASU court's rule ends at ASASU laws

Editor:

Mr. Greg Harris, in his article of last Friday, argued that the ASASU Supreme Court may interpret the U.S. Constitution, and moreover enforce its decisions through injunctive action. He stated as a "fundamental premise" that decisions made by ASASU officers "must be subject to the scrutiny of some reviewing body," namely the ASASU court.

Although it is certainly true that ASASU policies are subject to review, it follows neither logically nor legally that the power of review, in matters of state or federal law, resides with the student court. On the contrary, it is intuitively clear that the ASASU court cannot exercise powers reserved by the U.S. Constitution to "one Supreme Court, and... such inferior courts as Congress may from time to time ordain and establish." (U.S. Constitution, Article II, Section 1) The ASASU court, having not been established by Congress, is not in any formal sense a court at all.

Continuing his argument, Mr. Harris observed that, "The U.S. Constitution mandates in the 'supremacy clause' that all inferior courts are bound by the Constitution as the supreme authority..." (Which implies, whether intentionally or not, that the ASASU Supreme Court is among those courts established by Congress.) "...To declare that the court cannot refer to the Constitution of this country, or any other law not expressly within the pages of ASASU's Constitution is utterly ridiculous. ASASU can no more ignore the First Amendment than it can ignore the law of gravity." Of course the student justices, like any citizens, must abide by the laws of the country and interpret them to some degree to do so. However, this common obligation to the law does not entitle the student court to enforcement powers. His point is immaterial, for the question is not whether federal laws should be applied to ASASU policies, but rather, by whom are they to be applied.

Mr. Harris considers the ASASU Constitution "a broad document." Actually, it is rather neat and specific in its terms, one of which (Title VIII, Article 1.2) vests in the judiciary merely the power to review "all disputes concerning application of the (ASASU) Constitution and By-laws." Mr. Harris answers that this provision, read strictly, violates "a standard rule of construction that no article of a constitution will

be read to render it meaningless." Yet, far from vitiating the court's authority, this article defines its purpose as applying the specific rules by which ASASU is governed. While this is not as lofty a responsibility as interpreting federal law, it is at least rightful and appropriate. All that is rendered meaningless, therefore, are Mr. Harris' remarks on the subject.

By way of illustration, Mr. Harris put forth the hypothetical instance of an ASASU officer (the campus affairs vice president, let us say) who exerts authority over the editorial decisions of a student publication for which he is responsible (Point magazine, perhaps). "Could this seeming prior restraint be reviewed by the (ASASU) court?" Yes, answers Mr. Harris, "Judicial intervention of this sort... is proper, and often necessary, when dealing with less than enlightened 'legislators'..." (To be "enlightened," one supposes, is to agree with Mr. Harris on the meaning of the First Amendment.) In fact, the court cannot review such cases, except perhaps in an advisory manner. The court should apply itself to the discrete task of interpreting the instrument which gives student justices, and all student officers, their very modest powers.

There is, finally, another section of the student constitution about which Mr. Harris is mistaken. He implied that Student Justices Hall and Wooldridge, who propose to remain on the court for another year, needn't be renominated. True, Article VIII, Section 4 of the ASASU Constitution provides that justices may serve terms not exceeding two years; but, it does not indicate whether in doing so they are subject to reappointment after the first year. The bylaws, however, state that the ASASU president shall by Sept. 1 submit for approval by the ASASU Senate the names of five prospective justices. Thus, by implication, to nominate or confirm fewer than five would be unconstitutional; and, the inferred privilege of serving an undisturbed two-year term as justice is superseded by the right of the president to appoint, and of the senate to review, five candidates for the court.

Bob Mulhern
ASASU Executive Vice President, 1980-81
Graduate business student
Matthew Scully
Junior
Government

Police complaint is a lesson to all

A discrimination complaint filed against the University police department has illustrated two lessons for all ASU personnel: First, appearances, though sometimes deceiving, are important. And second, poor communication can turn a problem into a time-consuming crisis.

Jack Penick, ASU vice president for business affairs, just finished the last phase of his investigation of the complaint last week. Yet, the complaint, which was filed last December by seven of the 13 minority officers of the University Police, started with a misunderstanding in September 1977.

The misunderstanding arose from the promotion of three white male corporals to sergeant rank without the required testing. According to a report by Affirmative Action Investigator Jo Ann Pedrick, the grievants were bitter about the seemingly unfair promotion because they had not been informed of the change nor given the chance to compete for the positions.

But what looked like a promotion was actually a reclassification of officers initiated by the University Personnel Department. The rank of corporal was eliminated.

From September 1977 to December 1980, other cir-

cumstances fostered the notion that the administration of the police force was unfair:

—Some of the officers were led to believe that there were no criteria outlined for receiving merit pay, thus the procedure seemed capricious. But no discriminatory practices were found. Four of the five complainants eligible for merit increases had received them three out of the last four years.

However, Pedrick did discover that there had been "no official communication to the employees" about the criteria being used to evaluate them.

—Promotion of minorities seemed to proportionately lag behind the promotion of non-minority officers. However, all promotions since 1977 have been granted to the applicants who received the highest grades on written and/or oral examinations. And five of the 19 regular promotions were awarded to employees in protected classes.

In February 1981, slightly more than one-third of all security employees were women and minority members. Among the 11 supervisors, three were from protected classes. And the department has increased its employee training 800 percent over the last three years.

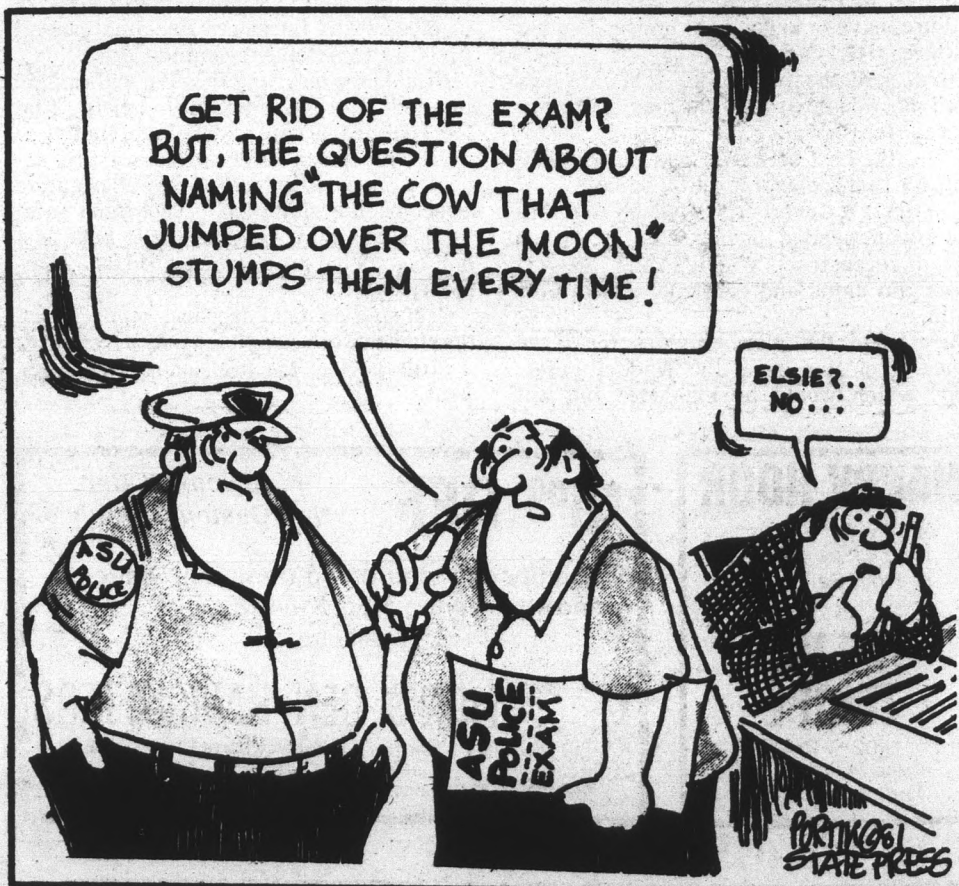
—The complainants alleged that written examinations were culturally biased and that the oral examination boards lacked minority or female membership.

Although Penick called for the elimination of the written tests, a review by two members of ASU's criminal justice faculty, one of which was a minority member, found no cultural bias problems. However, the exam for sergeant candidates was found to lack job relatedness. Police Chief George Bays said the questions on that particular exam were taken from standardized tests given to police officers across the country and were more relevant to municipal police work.

The police department has made changes to better prepare its officers for examinations and will now ensure a protected class member is present at all oral board hearings.

But it sure took an awful lot of time, energy and grief to end up with these changes.

A lack of proper communication and sensitivity between employees and supervisors led to what looked like discriminatory practices. All administrators would do well to keep the channels of understanding open among their ranks so that such problems can be solved before they turn into major crises.



Boos, bravos on abortion column: 'fallacies,' 'logical'

Editor:

Re: "Abortion is not the easy way out" — 10/1/81.

There are a number of suppositions and assertions in the above referenced article which we feel require examination. The use of logical fallacies and rhetorical devices on an emotionally laden issue, such as abortion, seems ill-advised. This topic, as with any other moral question, needs clear, disciplined thought and discussion, not further clouding and polarizing.

Ms. Warner indicated, "it makes me mad that there are forces in society that encourage women to have abortions." Our social system is based on the premise that it is to the advantage of a society to have an informed populace capable of making enlightened decisions. It seems rather unusual that a member of the press should be angered by the dissemination of information. If these forces were attempting to legislatively require certain actions, then they might warrant her strong reaction. The assumption that individuals are not

capable of rejecting encouragement is insulting, for it denies the human capacity for personal responsibility, integrity and conscience.

Ms. Warner implies at the beginning of the article that anguish can only result from taking a course of action believed by the individual to be wrong. Further, there is the implication that if a course of action brings anguish, then the alternative course would bring no anguish. This is clearly erroneous; very few moral issues present such perfect alternatives. Another major problem in Ms. Warner's argument is her use of anecdotal evidence to support her viewpoint. This type of evidence is generally quite biased. For example, there was no mention made of the anguish, or lack of anguish, experienced by women who chose to not have an abortion.

It behooves all of us, when dealing with difficult moral issues, to keep our minds open while trying to protect those in

need of protection and still provide for the greatest degree of personal freedom. We're all concerned with the sanctity of human life, Ms. Warner. There is still a lack of common agreement, within the parameters of our current scientific knowledge, on a definition of human life.

Richard V. Williams
Senior

Robbi H. Cunningham
Graduate student

Editor:

Where in the world did you find Vivian Warner? She wrote the most intelligent letter I think I have ever read in your otherwise so-so opinion page. I am, or rather was, on the fence on the abortion issue until reading her very logical letter. I can

hardly wait to read the pro-abortion letters that are sure to appear with their clever but illogical arguments to an issue that I quite frankly paid little or no attention to in the past.

Richard Johnson

Attorney proposes penalties for excessive sports violence

By Terry Bull
Staff writer

Webster defines violence as "the exertion of any physical force so as to injure or abuse."

Richard Horrow, chairman of the American Bar Association Task Force on Sports Violence, wants to "draw a clear line between aggressive and excessive violence in professional sports."

To achieve this, Horrow is proposing a sports violence act to Congress intended to deter through criminal penalties the episodes of excessive violence in professional sports.

The proposed bill mandates a minimum of one year imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Horrow, author of the book "Violence in Sports", told more than 100 listeners at ASU Monday said the objective is not to eliminate certain sports, but to keep violence in sports from being passed on to the minds of young children.

Children are negatively impressed when they see their sports heroes using violence and abuse on the playing field, he said.

"I don't intend to take away sports," Horrow said. "What I want to do is limit violence when it comes from being aggressive behavior to excessive violent behavior."

Horrow defined sports violence as a "force that has no respectable relation to the purpose of the sport."

Horrow said he has trouble understanding the reasoning behind "beanballs" in baseball when the batter is purposely hit by a pitch.

"What I want to do is create a statement to make a pitcher think twice before throwing a bean ball," he said.

However, he added, the bill is not aimed at Little League and other amateur sports.

"I have no intentions of trying to send a 10-year-old kid to jail because he threw a bat at a pitcher," Horrow said.

Horrow said the most violent sport existing today is ice hockey, yet there are 23 to 30 deaths a year in the sport of boxing.

Horrow said in order to limit violence in sports, strict enforcement by officials and mediation by a neutral source is necessary.

Horrow said violent conflicts between fans and players are also a serious problem.

"Fans don't have the right to verbally abuse a player, just as the player has no right to jump in the stands and punch out the guy," he said.

Horrow said it is difficult to make the courts and juries decide on what is and is not considered violence in sports.

"How can you fairly sentence a player who has been idolized by members of a jury?" he said.

Attorneys won't touch the cases because they are too time consuming, he added.

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ASU geology student Dave Lotquist will lead the group to the Verde River where he will outline the basic techniques of panning, sluicing and dry washing.

The group will meet at 9 a.m. at the Ft. McDowell Road turnoff on the Beeline

Highway.

Participants should bring a gold pan and wear appropriate clothing and footwear for wading in ankle-deep water.

Fee for the non-credit class is \$20 per person.

Advanced registration is required through ASU Continuing Education, 965-6563 or ASU/Metrocenter, 943-0306.

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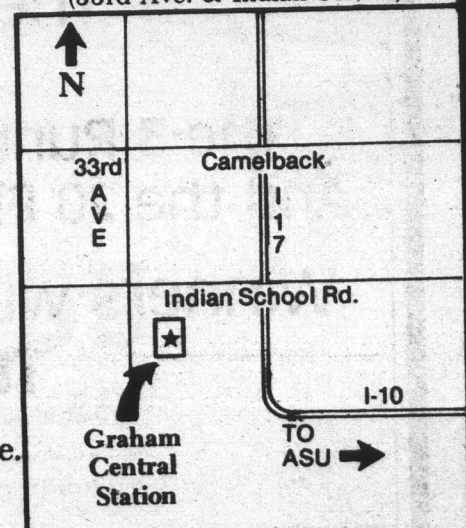
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The Pre-Law Club will be having its first meeting on Wednesday, October 7 at 3:40 p.m. in the Navajo Room in the Memorial Union Building. All interested students are welcome.



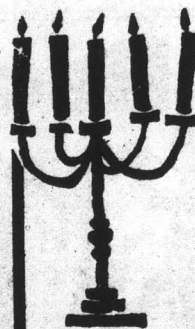
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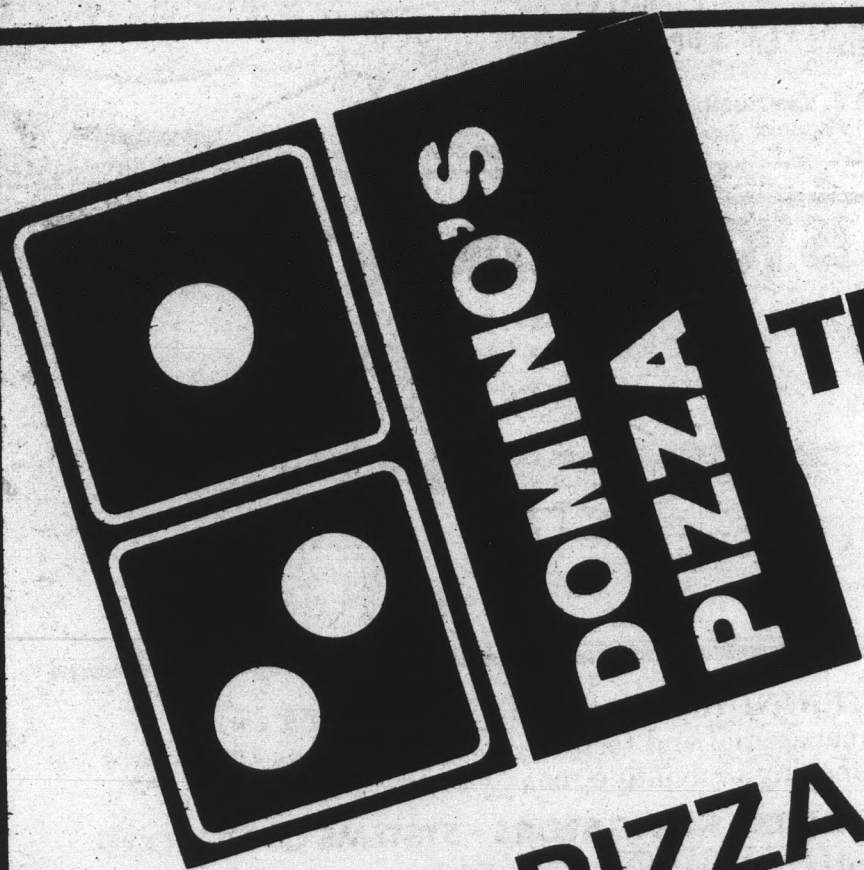
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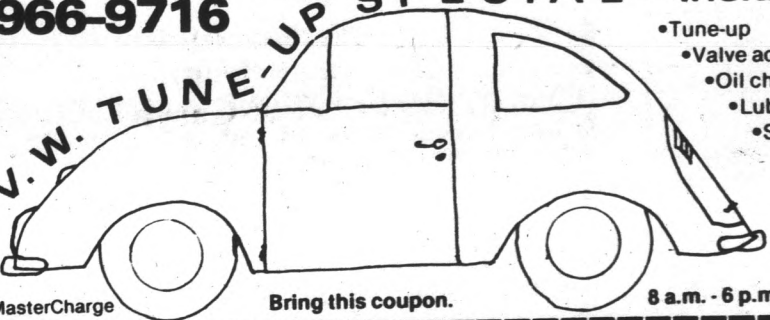
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Grad students promise unique experience

Lizard Acres boasts

By Scott Knutson
 Staff writer

This is a "subhuman" interest story. On the corner of Lemon Street and Dorsey Lane is a local landmark, a haven for dedicated graduate students — and lizards. A 3-by-10 sign over the front porch suggests that entering the building will be a unique experience.

The sign, acquired from a Phoenix railroad depot, reads: "Lizard Acres." Lizard Acres is home for three ASU geology and chemistry students.

Shelved in the living room is a vast collection of trophies from past successful safaries into local barrooms, including a prized one-gallon aluminum beer can from England.

A bulletin board shows an array of unique photographs, including a picture of a three-breasted woman and snapshots of the inhabitants expressing themselves through "mooning."

Infamous for its collection of skulls, antlers and patriotic articles, Lizard Acres has become the target of vandals and no longer sports these artifacts.

Jerry Smit, a geology graduate student and the newest tenant of Lizard Acres, said the house is an educational experience.

"We've got international representatives living here," Smit said. "One from Taiwan, Britain and Iceland."

Smit said the tenants at the house generally are male geology students.

"We did have two girls look at the place a couple of months ago," he said. "They came to the party, looked around at the place and left."

Parties are legendary at Lizard Acres. A mattress sits on the roof of the house as a reminder of past social events.

"Most of the people at our parties end up on the roof sooner or later," Smit said. "So we just put the mattress up there for comfort."

Smit added the party atmosphere never lacks excitement even if the people who show up do.

"We've got so much stuff around here that if there's no one to talk to, you can just stare at the walls all night," he said.

Smit said even though the house has a reputation as a party place the atmosphere is usually low-key.

The house itself is rumored to have been won in a poker game six years ago and then sold to an ASU chemistry professor who wishes to remain anonymous. He said he bought the house as both an investment and to help save the building for the students.

He said as the house attracted more graduate students it became an unofficial extension of the geology department.

A sign hanging between the beer can trophies and the bottles states the basic philosophy of the graduate students in the house. It reads: "Retirement living at beautiful Lizard Acres. Shoreline front homes. Swimming, boating and fishing."

Lizard Acres, on the streets, is the residence of four graduate students.

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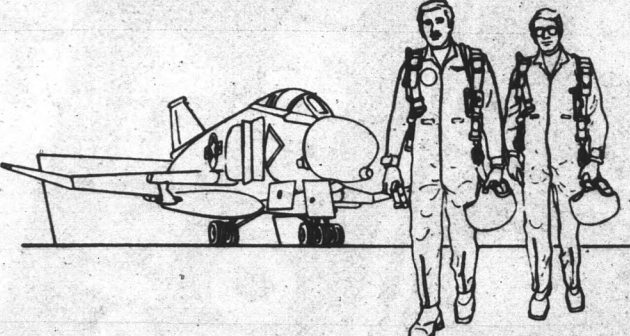
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Staff photo by William Ashby

Lizard Acres, on the corner of Dorsey and Lemon streets, is the residence for one undergraduate and four graduate students. The house was rumored to have been won in a poker game and then sold to an ASU chemistry professor who rents the house to students.

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Burroughs

Football clarified for local women

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

A class is being started at ASU that may help women cope with those lost football weekends and better understand the concept of the game, a volunteer assistant coach for the ASU football team said.

Greg Meyer, who started the class called "Female Football Frenzy," said it is an attempt to help women become better spectators and appreciate what is happening on the field.

Meyer said women should sign up for all five sessions

covering offense, defense, kicking, scoring and the rules of the game.

Meyer, who will be the primary instructor, joined the football staff last season and assisted the wide receivers.

The class, which will be sponsored by the International Fitness Centers, will not be offered for academic credit.

It will begin Oct. 8 and will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the VFW Post in Tempe.

Pre-registration can be completed at any International Fitness Center. Each session will cost \$10, with the five-week session costing \$40.

collage

Gay Academic Union will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. A film will be shown.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will meet Thursday, 6 p.m., in Stauffer Hall, Room A207. Rick Foucheux, from "PM Magazine," will be the guest speaker.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Three photojournalists from the Arizona Republic will conduct a seminar.

Q.S. Club will meet Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., in the College of Business Administration Building, Room 129.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet Wednesday at 4:45 in Stauffer Hall, Room 217.

Skydiving Club will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the MU, Room 209.

Gerontological Association of Students will meet today in the MU, Room 217, at 11:30 a.m.

Native American Students Association will meet Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room at 4 p.m.

Campus Democrats will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 3 p.m. at Motorola, 2200 W. Broadway, Mesa, for an office visit.

Eta Kappa Nu will meet at 6:40 p.m., Thursday, in the Engineering Building Conference Room, A-wing, second floor.

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet Wednesday in the Language and Literature Building, Room A46.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Center, Room G324.

Feminists United for Action will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

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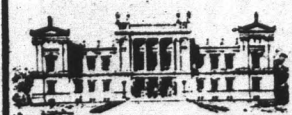
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Geology prof to head antarctic explorations

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

An ASU geology professor will be the chief scientist on a U.S. Antarctic research project employing 60 scientists from five different countries.

Edmund Stump's sixth trip to the antarctic since 1970 will be a continuation of an effort to map the geologic history of the unexplored regions in the Central Transantarctic mountains. The project is being done for the National Science Foundation's U.S. Antarctic Research Program.

Stump said he will be coordinating the efforts of geologists and paleontologists from the United States, New Zealand, Australia, West Germany and Switzerland.

The scientists will be operating from a

base camp in an area known as Northern Victoria Land, he said.

The base camp will operate only during the antarctic summer, from the first week in November to mid-January, due to the total darkness during the antarctic winter, he added.

Stump said teams of geologists will be canvassing an area of over 100 miles daily if the weather allows.

Stump's team of ASU scientists, which includes a geochemist and two graduate students, will be looking at different granites in the Northern Victoria Land area.

The team will be looking at the partial geologic record of the area's granite rock, which was forced into or between other rocks while it was in a molten state.

Stump said the team will be removing the granite and determining the region's granite evolution through dating and chemistry.

The oldest granite discovered in Antarctica dates from 550 million years to 400 million years, he said.

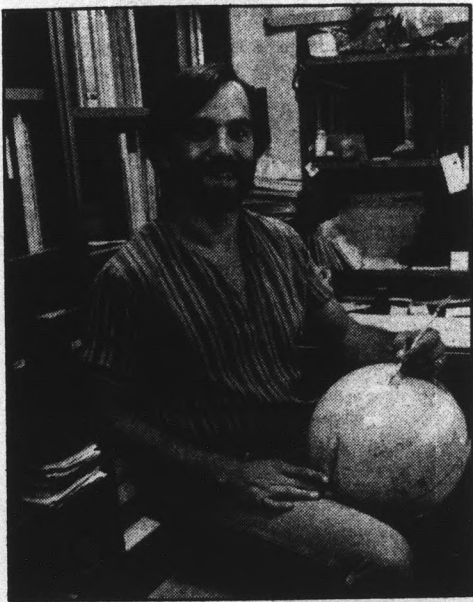
In a previous trip to Antarctica, Stump mapped other rocks such as marble, limestone and shale that were intruded by granites from the same ages.

He said this mapping is useful in understanding the Earth's activities in other world regions also experiencing dramatic alterations of the Earth's crust.

Stump said the visible layers of rock formations in the Transantarctic mountain range of the Northern Victoria Land are similar to those of the Grand Canyon.

At the end of the season, Stump said he hopes Northern Victoria Land will be completely mapped geologically.

Stump said rock collected by the ASU team of scientists will be sent to ASU to be sliced, studied, ground up and chemically analyzed.



Edmund Stump

Students to work with youth

Group offers agency training

By Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

A non-profit volunteer organization is currently training ASU students for administrative positions in youth agencies.

American Humanities Inc., offers courses in youth agency administration through ASU's Leisure Studies department.

John D. Armstrong, executive director of ASU's AH chapter, said the administration program provides field trips to youth agencies, workshops, internships, counseling, training seminars and career placement.

Armstrong said the program is endorsed by 11 national volunteer youth organizations and exists at 14 colleges and universities

nationwide.

He said 1,100 students have graduated from the program in the past 28 years.

Armstrong, who has been the national AH president for seven years, said ASU was chosen as a site for the program because of the strong positions held by Valley youth agencies.

Through an "in-kind" support program with ASU, the AH organization pays the director's salary while the University furnishes secretarial support and office postage, he said.

Currently there are 38 students enrolled in the program at ASU.

Ken Koch, a recreation graduate and former president of ASU's AH chapter, said he joined the organization because it "fit the bill"

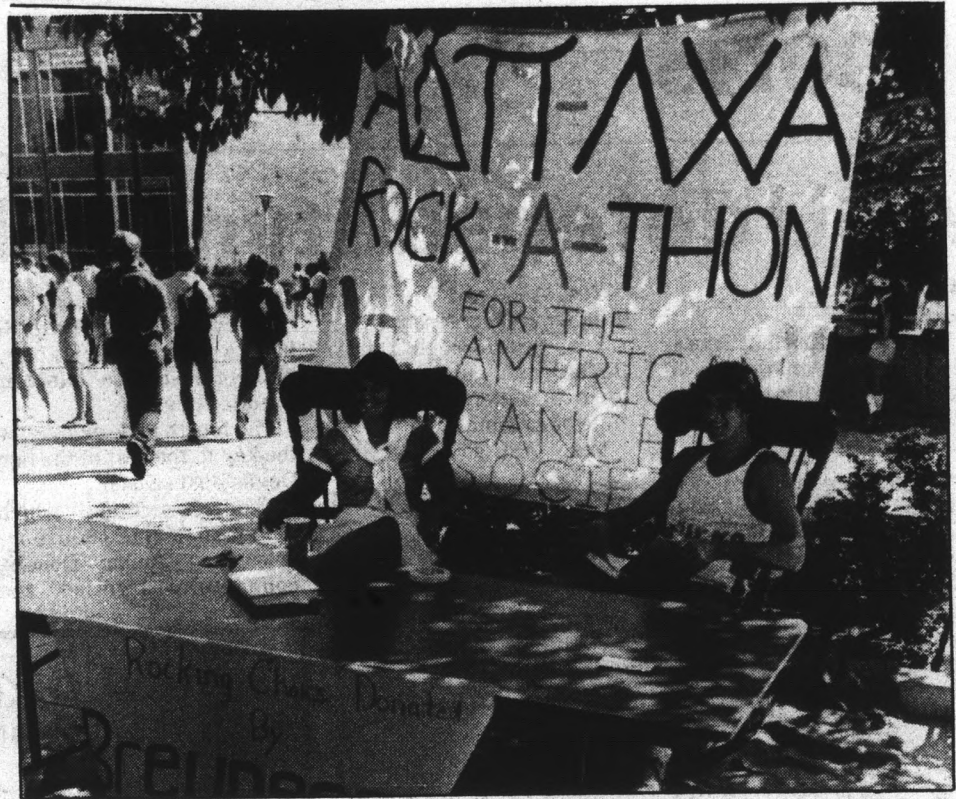
he was looking for.

Koch said the AH program prepares the average student for the job market and gives a more practical view of job opportunities available after college.

Koch is presently the program director in charge of youth sports at the Tempe YMCA.

Bea Meza, assistant director of high school and college relations and minority recruitment, said one of the best benefits for AH program students is the loan program.

Meza said the loan interest rate is 4 percent, as compared to the current 9 percent for bank loans, with payments and interest beginning six months after graduation.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Rockers

Freshmen Chelle Holbert and Greg Williams, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, casually

rock during a planned 105 hours of rock-ing. Proceeds raised by the two groups will go to the American Cancer Society.

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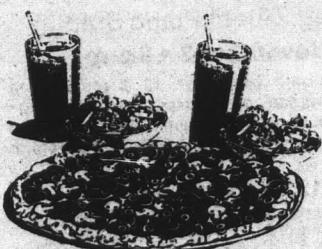
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sports

ASU defense stymies Huskies

By Pete Prisco
Sports editor

Several important questions were answered in ASU's 26-7 walloping of the Washington Huskies in Seattle last Saturday.

Yes, ASU can win in the dreaded Evergreen state.

Yes, head Coach Darryl Rogers can guide an ASU team to victory outside the state of Arizona.

Yes, ASU's placekicker

Luis Zendejas is for real.

And yes, the Sun Devils do have a fine defense to compliment the bevy of talent on the offensive side.

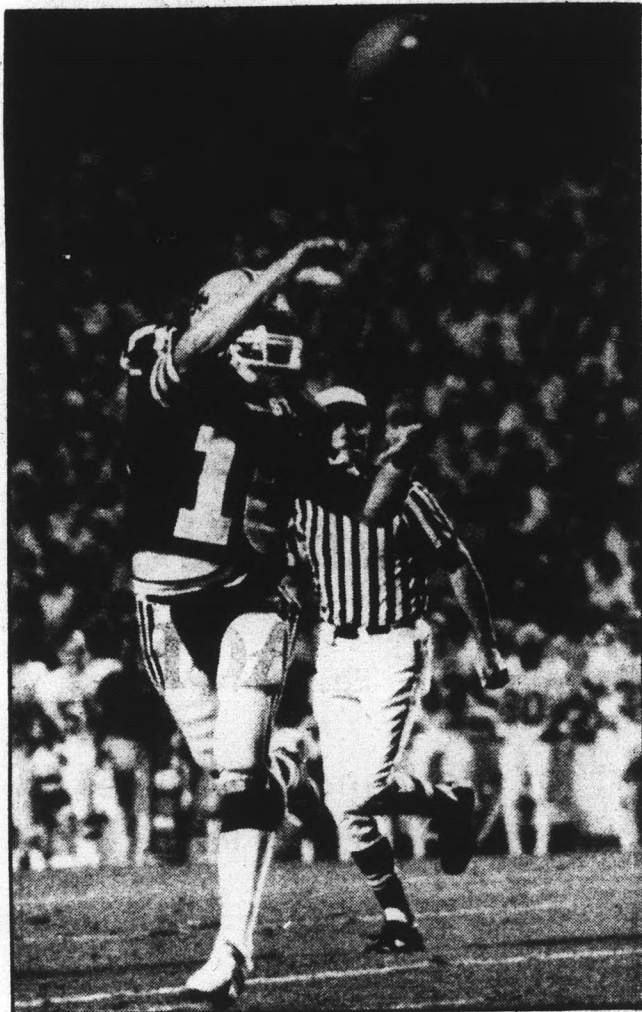
The fourth answer may be the key to the rest of the Sun Devils' 1981 season.

The defensive unit, which at times in 1981 has had more holes than Dunkin' Donuts, completely stymied the

Husky offense limiting it to 146 total yards and only 94 on the ground.

Whether or not the success was because of the Sun Devils phenomenal play or the severe ineptness of the Husky offense is unclear. But one thing's for sure, the ASU defense came to play on Saturday.

continued page 15



Staff photo by William Ashby
Sun Devil quarterback Mike Pagel completed 13-23 for 183 yards Saturday against the Washington Huskies.

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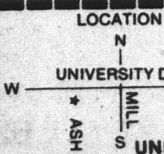


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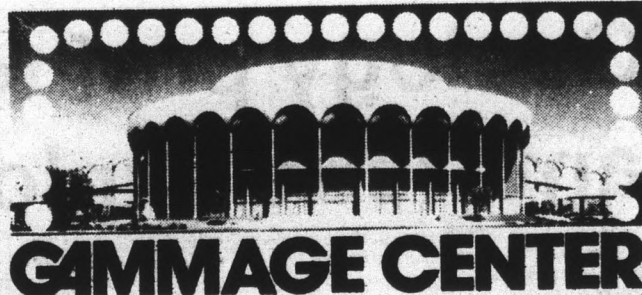


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Freshmen kicker boots his way into Sun Devil record books

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Only four games into the 1981 football season, there is already a new name in the ASU record book. The odd part is that this new record holder has probably not even played a full minute yet.

Last Saturday, Luis Zendejas kicked four field goals and scored 14 points, both school kicking records, in ASU's 26-7 upset victory over the University of Washington Huskies. Zendejas booted three-pointers from 39, 30, 24 and 42 yards out and added two extra points in his record-setting performance.

Following the game, Zendejas was the center of the media's attention. But, if you ask Zendejas, he'll tell you everybody is making too much of his game. In fact, he seems somewhat embarrassed when he talks about it.

"To me, it doesn't seem like a big deal," he said. "It feels good now, but I really did not even know I had set any records. I kicked five field goals in my last high school game, so I didn't think it was such a big thing."

But, the soccer-style kicker probably doesn't realize that his accomplishments were part of a Sun Devil win on the Huskies' artificial turf, where ASU rarely has any good performances, let alone wins. Zendejas has mixed feelings about kicking off the artificial surface.

"I like kicking field goals on the turf, but the kickoffs don't feel that good," he said. "I can get good height on the field goals, but not on the kickoffs."

"I got to practice on turf when we went to the (Phoenix Inferno's) indoor soccer league field. I liked it the first time I stepped on to it, but I fell down the first time I tried to kick the ball. After that I got used to it," added Zendejas.

Zendejas was born near Mexico City, Mexico, but he came to the United States in 1970 to study and because "there wasn't very much to do to make a living in Mexico." He played soccer as a

youngster in Mexico, but he has since given it up.

"My dad made me quit soccer last year because I had gotten lots of ankle injuries," he said. "I like soccer better because I can get into it more, but football is still okay if you feel like you're part of the team."

Zendejas said he definitely does feel like part of the team.

"The guys make me feel like I am part of the team," he said. "It's just like we're all one big family. The other players make me feel great."

Zendejas has not missed a field goal or an extra point attempt all year. He says he can feel the pressure mounting for his first miss.

"It (the pressure) comes to mind, but I know I can't go the whole year without missing," he said. "I just try to take it one game at a time and if it (the streak) continues, great."

One advantage Zendejas does have is that he has been exposed to pressure before. He had to attempt a 42-yard game winning field goal as a junior in high school for the California Interscholastic Federation Championship.

"Everything just went blank and I started wondering what would happen if I missed," he said. "It put a lot of pressure on me, but we had good blocking, a good snap from center, and a good hold and that took off about half the pressure."

Zendejas made the kick as Don Antonio Lugo H.S. defeated Royal Oak H.S., 23-22.

Although Zendejas stands only 5-foot-9 and weighs only 170-pounds, he has managed enough power to kick a 62-yard field goal before. Where does he get his power?

"I didn't find that out until this year," he said. "In high school, I just kicked the ball as hard as I could. Now I know it's all a matter of timing, rhythm, and a good follow through."

Zendejas says he would like to play professional football like his idol, Rafael Septien of the Dallas Cowboys, but he also wants to do well



Staff photo by William Ashby

Place kicker Luis Zendejas set a school record against the Washington Huskies as he kicked four field goals.

in school so he will have something to fall back on if a pro career doesn't come about.

"If I don't play pro ball, I would like to become a bilingual teacher," he said. "I would like to help other people learn to speak English like I was helped. I still have a little trouble (speaking English). It was hard to pick up. I took classes for about five years before I could even carry on a conversation."

But Zendejas will have to wait a while before either playing football or teaching professionally. He is only a freshman and he should spend the next four years handling the Sun Devil kicking chores. By then, he just might find that writing is more his bag by re-writing the whole ASU football record book.



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Ex-Sun Devil eyes roster spot

By Michael Graham
Sports Writer

Phoenix Inferno goaltender Gil Greulich is a survivor.

Greulich, a 1981 ASU graduate, can be distinguished as a survivor by the fact that he is one of the very few individuals in the Valley who has pursued soccer from the recreational stages to the professional ranks.

Greulich has been playing organized soccer since he was a youngster in Washington to the time he came to Phoenix in 1975. While the majority of the soccer that Greulich has participated in has been recreational, last spring he took a big step toward making the sport his career.

After graduating from ASU last spring with a degree in business administration, Greulich took part in a tryout of about 130 soccer hopefuls held by the Phoenix Inferno professional soccer club. The Inferno held the tryout with the hope of finding one or two local talents to keep on their

roster as reserves.

About half of the original group was kept to form four teams to play in a mini free-agent league this summer. Only two of those players on the four teams were selected to stay on the Inferno roster playing under amateur status.

Greulich was one of the two players chosen to remain with the club and immediately signed an amateur contract.

Although Greulich had finally beat the numbers game and had become a member of a professional soccer club, he had made it the hard way — without the benefit of a big time college soccer program. ASU does not have a NCAA sanctioned soccer program but rather an informal soccer club known as the Sun Devils, and Greulich reflects on his deprivation with bitterness.

"It's really too bad that ASU doesn't have any type of official soccer program like many other major universities of its size," Greulich said. "Soccer is the fastest

growing international sport in the world. Just look at all the clubs and leagues in Phoenix alone; people are dying to play the sport."

Upon signing the contract, Greulich said he still felt as though he had not quite fulfilled his goal of making soccer his career.

"With the amateur contract, the Inferno pays for my traveling expenses and equipment," Greulich said. "But my ultimate goal is to sign a professional contract and get paid for my skills on a full time basis."

While Greulich prevents opponents from booting goals by day, to make ends meet financially, he doubles as a waiter by night until something happens to make it possible for him to break into the Inferno lineup. This progression would be made possible by a contracted player becoming injured or by Greulich beating out one of the two goalies ahead of him.

"I realize that those guys ahead of me are trying to keep their jobs," Greulich

pointed out. "But most professional teams keep three goalies (the Inferno only carries two) and my goal is to crack the roster one way or another and sign a contract before the first game of the season."

Greulich possesses a very positive and aggressive attitude when it comes to his soccer career and when one listens to Inferno head Coach Adrian Webster speak of him, it is easy to become convinced of Greulich's potential.

"Both players (from the farm program) progressed a great deal during the course of our farm league season," Webster said. "They have developed an ability to play indoor soccer and I wouldn't hesitate to call on either one if the need arises sometime this season."

Gil Greulich has overcome many obstacles to get to the front door of the Inferno organization and with the combination of his ambition and his goalkeeping skills it would be no surprise to see him kick in that door very soon.

Suns' Bradley blazes way to the Valley

(AP) — Dudley Bradley has yet to play a game for the Phoenix Suns, but the third-year National Basketball Association guard has already acquired a nickname here.

Some Suns' players in preseason training camp have been heard calling Bradley "Dudley Do-right" after the television cartoon character.

Although Bradley's backcourt play is anything but animated, the moniker is not far off. In the Phoenix management's eyes, Bradley can apparently do no wrong.

"Our interest in him has

always been strong," said Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo. "He's a fine athlete and a great defensive player who will certainly make a contribution to this club. He reminds of a Jerry West the way he can anticipate an opponent's pass and the way he plays defense."

Bradley came to the Suns last June 8 — the day before the NBA college draft — from the Indiana Pacers in exchange for second round picks in 1981 and 1982. Phoenix also relinquished its option of exchanging first-round draft selections with the Pacers in 1983, an option

obtained in the November 1980 deal for Suns' guard Don Buse.

For the 24-year-old Bradley, the change of scenery came with mixed feelings.

As a Pacer rookie in 1979-80, Bradley averaged 8.4 points and ranked third in the NBA in steals with 2.57 per game — gaining the nickname of "the Secretary of Defense." Last year, he averaged 8.0 points and was fifth in the league with 2.27 steals.

"I was happy in Indiana. But it was a trade that just had to be made," Bradley said. "I can't complain

otherwise. At Indiana, we were a team growing. Phoenix has been playoff-bound for the past few years."

The Suns have also been snake-bitten, losing last season in the semifinals to the underdog Kansas City Kings.

"It's a different kind of game in the playoffs," Bradley said. "You get down to the last few points in a playoff game and you have to have the luck on your side. Phoenix didn't have that little bit of luck that most championship teams have last year. But the ingre-

continued page 15

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More about ASU

continued from page 12

"They played an excellent defensive game," Washington head Coach Don James said. "They shut off the run, and completely shut off the pass. ASU had tremendous pressure on our quarterback, and there's no better pass defense than getting people on the quarterback."

When James said ASU got people on the quarterback, he wasn't kidding. All day long the ASU defense swarmed over Husky quarterback Steve Pelluer, sacking him five times for 43 yards. Particularly impressive was outside linebacker Darren Comeaux who registered two of the sacks.

ASU started the scoring first when freshman phenom Luis Zendejas booted the first of his field goals.

The game had been given special attention by the NCAA record department because Husky kicker Chuck Nelson would have broken a record for most consecutive games kicking a field goal. But Nelson missed his only attempt, and it was Zendejas who stole the show.

Zendejas banged home field goals from 40, 30, 24, and 42 yards to break the school record for field goals in one game, as well as to bring his seasonal mark to a perfect eight-for-eight.

"Everybody was talking about Nelson, and it just made me want to do that much better," Zendejas said. "I wanted to show that I was a good kicker, too. I wish he would have got the record, though."

Besides the fine kicking of Zendejas, the ASU offense received a boost from quarterback Mike Pagel, who completed 13 passes in 23 attempts for 183 yards and one touchdown. Several of Pagel's completions were to runners coming out of the backfield — such as a 50-yarder to Gerald Riggs and a 16-yarder to Newton Williams. The Sun Devils' first touchdown was also a pass from Pagel to running back Willie Gittens which covered four yards.

"They were giving us the patterns underneath," Pagel said. "They have very big linebackers, so we tried to make them cover our backs one-on-one. There's no way they could do it."

ASU scored their final touchdown of the game on an 11-yard run by Robert Weather with 16 seconds to go in the game.

Weathers was ASU's leading rusher with 70 yards, but Riggs — who was averaging over 140 yards per game — only finished with 23 yards rushing and four catches for 77 yards as he was hampered by injuries.

However, Newton Williams helped pick up the slack by gaining 24 yards and catching two passes for 33 yards.

"It feels really good to contribute again," Williams said. "This is the best feeling I've had in a long time."

"On that 26-yard pass play, we called a three-draw pass and their end dropped off into his zone, so I went into the flat and I was wide open. In fact, I was so open, I almost left without the ball."

However, moving the ball was no easy task for the Sun Devils against a very tough Husky defense. In fact ASU averaged only 3.3 yards per rush.

"They have a very solid defense that is real physical," Williams said. "But, they were also a very dirty defense. They took a lot of cheap shots."

It was a beautiful day for football in Seattle with not one drop of rain falling. But, on this day, it probably wouldn't have affected the outcome anyway. Husky mentor Don James agreed.

"I really don't think a rainstorm would have mattered," James said. "They would have whipped us today, no matter what the weather."

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FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own bedroom, swamp cooler, pets, fenced yard. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. Dot Jeanne, 968-0150.

\$175/MONTH, MALE/FEMALE, one bedroom in three bedroom house, 15 minutes from ASU. Scott, 892-3160.

MALE OR female, private room in large house near Priest and University. \$150/month. 829-0537.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share nice three bedroom two bath house three miles from ASU. Large yard. 894-5321.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share room in a townhouse. Pool, patio, furnished. Casitas East. Washer/dryer. Call Ray or Wayne, 968-1166.

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SKIERS: INTERESTED in becoming a ski instructor at Sunrise Ski area? Recruiting meeting Tuesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m., Doubletree Fashion Square, 4710 N. Scottsdale Rd. For more information call 1-334-2122.

THINK YOU'RE funny? We'll give you a chance to prove it Sunday between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Chuckles will be turning over the stage to any and all. Young and aspiring comedians looking for a shot at fame and fortune. Chuckles, next to the Holiday Inn on Apache.

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More about Bradley

Bradley

continued from page 14

clients are still there and I hope to add to them."

Upstaging Suns' starting guards Dennis Johnson and Walt Davis is not something Bradley has his sights on this year, though.

"I didn't come here to crack the backcourt. I came to complement Walter and D.J.," said Bradley, who was a teammate of Davis for two seasons at the University of North Carolina. "They're great, established players and for me to disrupt things wouldn't be cool."

"I just want to contribute," Bradley said. "My main goal is to win a championship and I think we'll be right there. We have a good shot at the title this year. And if luck is with us, we'll do it."

Bradley reportedly never saw eye-to-eye with Indiana coach Jack McKinney during his Pacer days. Things have changed in Phoenix, where Suns' head Coach John MacLeod said he is "very, very pleased" with Bradley and lauds his "love for the game and willingness to learn."

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For further information on the Fall 1981 program, give them a call. Call and find out what important services, equipment, ideas and fine products we have to help make your party or event a very successful one.

Contact Marty or Barb regarding the Reclamation Program at Arizona State University. A special presentation of the program will be made to recognized ASU campus groups at Shamrock Distributing Company's Tempe Distribution Center: 2929 SOUTH HARDY --Wednesday, October 7 at 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited so contact Marty or Barb today to guarantee your reservation.

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- 3rd RUNNERS UP - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$500.00
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