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Minority recruitment hindered by dropouts

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU is facing difficulty in recruiting minority students due to a large dropout rate, an assistant director of high school/college relations in recruitment said Thursday.

Stacy Ayers said there are few minority students to approach because so many are dropping out of high school.

"We have to impress on them the need of an education," he said.

Statistics released Wednesday by the Phoenix Union High School District show Hispanic students with the highest percentage of dropouts during the 1980-1981 school year.

The figures show that 25.1 percent of Hispanic students in the PUHS district quit school, while 15 percent of the Anglo students failed to complete high school.

Of black students, 22.1 percent dropped out, and among Native Americans the rate was 22.9 percent.

"The pool of students to choose from is not as large

as anticipated," Ayers said.

The ASU Minority Recruitment Office is trying to contact those students in high school before they drop out, he added.

The office was formed in May in response to the call for more minority students on campus.

Figures from last fall show Native Americans made up 97 percent of the enrollment while 2.22 percent were blacks.

Hispanics constituted 4.46 percent of the campus population.

Another assistant director of high school/college relations in recruitment, Beatrice Meza, said role models are important in convincing minority students to stay in school.

She and former Chandler Mayor Raul Navarette recently went to Chandler High School to discuss with the students the importance of an education, she said.

They told the students they do not need to be top students or "brains" to be successful,

adding an education is important in getting a good job.

Meza said getting a job is one of the main reasons high school students drop out of school.

Carol Norris, director of research services for the PUHS district, said other reasons student drop out are academic and social pressures.

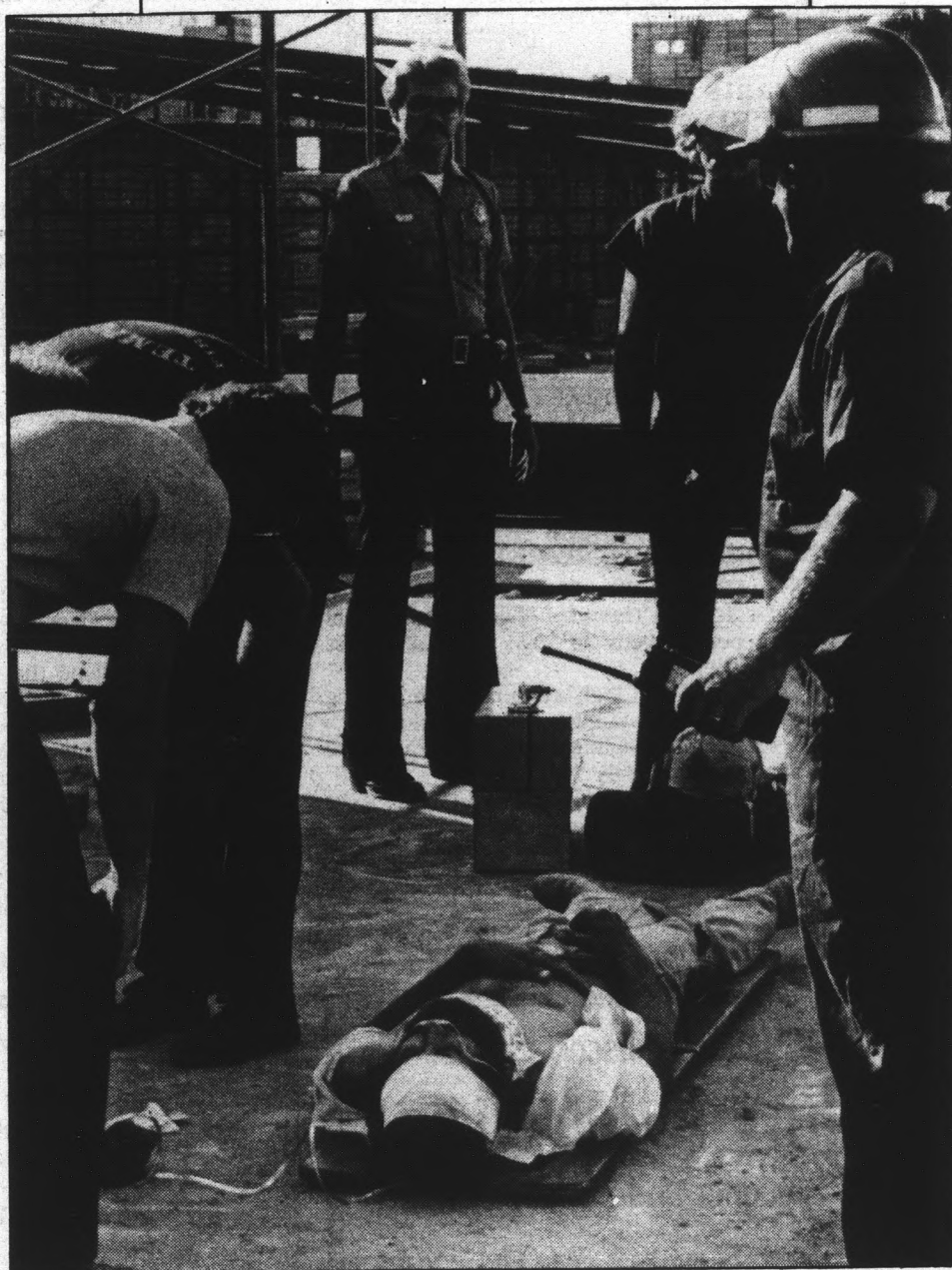
She said the minority dropout figures help explain why universities encounter problems in recruiting minority students.

"There are less students to see, and the fact that they've dropped out leaves less students eligible for college."

Ayers said his office will work toward innovative methods in regards to PUHS district schools.

We'll try to speak with students prior to their dropping out — in their freshman or sophomore year."

Meza said she has suggested recruiting programs for several other Valley high schools.



Staff photos by William Ashby

'I think we've hit,' leader says

Deadline faces gas tax foes

By John Donovan
Staff writer

Opposition to the state's largest proposed gas tax ever collected momentum Thursday as the Arizona Transportation Action Coalition (ATAC) said it had enough petition signatures to put the measure before voters in the November 1982 general election.

If the signatures are verified by the Arizona secretary of state, the measure, scheduled to become law Saturday, would be postponed along with its scheduled Jan. 1 gas tax increase.

Tricia Johnson, coordinator of the petition drive for ATAC, said Thursday the group is confident it has more than the required 26,928 signatures needed to put the issue before Arizona voters.

"I think we've hit," Johnson said. "But we're still squeezing out every signature we can before the deadline."

Deadline for submitting the petitions is today at 5 p.m.

Johnson said about 10 percent of the signatures are usually considered invalid. The group will continue gathering signatures before they are delivered to Secretary of State Rose Mofford today at 4:30.

Mofford could take up to 30 days to determine the validity of the signatures. The petitions will be challenged strongly by Republican backers of the \$5.9 billion Arizona Transportation Bill.

ASU's Campus Democrats sponsored the petitions on the ASU campus for the weeks prior to the deadline.

The proposed increase calls for a 1.6 cent increase on a gallon of gas to take effect in January 1982. The tax will increase to 8 per-

cent of the cost of a gallon of gas in January 1983.

The current Arizona gas tax is 8 cents per gallon.

According to legislative figures, if the bill becomes law, Arizonans will pay 12.6 cents state gas tax on each gallon of gas if the price rises to \$1.57 per gallon.

The proposed increase is part of the transportation bill signed by Gov. Babbitt July 31. The bill split the state Legislature, Republicans backing the bill and Democrats unanimously opposing it.

Johnson said the group's goal is to force the Legislature to look at the transportation bill and to re-evaluate its impact on Arizonans. But the petition drive addresses only the gas tax sections of the bill, she added.

Johnson has contended that the tax is unfair in that taxes are dependent on rocketing gas prices, and that ATAC rejects the entire transportation bill.

State Sen. Jim Mack, R-Tempe, has said the people of Arizona will lose if they vote down the proposed increase, adding it is the only major means of financing needed highway needs.

Mack said he didn't expect Babbitt to sign the bill after the Legislature passed it.

"I'm amazed that he signed the bill without one Democratic signature on the thing," he said.

State Sen. Richard Kimball, D-Phoenix, said many Democrats and some Republicans support the referendum drive. The drive would force the Legislature to seek alternative means of providing revenues to finance transportation needs, he said.

Guarded condition

Gerry West, 29, awaits an ambulance after he fell 10 feet from a scaffold. The scaffold was knocked down by metal A-frames (below) that dropped from a crane Thursday during construction on a new bookstore across from the Classroom Office Building. West received abrasions to the head, left shoulder, elbow and right knee. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for observation and then transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix where he was reported under intensive care in guarded condition.



nation/world

Second space shuttle blast-off to be on time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Crews finished loading two highly combustible fuels into the space shuttle Columbia a full day ahead of schedule Thursday, and Kennedy Space Center officials said that the countdown toward the Nov. 4 blast-off probably will begin Oct. 31.

The workers are so far ahead of schedule that they will be given Sunday off, said space agency spokesman Mark Hess.

"It's good to be ahead of the launch schedule in case there are any unforeseen problems," Hess said. "If the weather cooperates, and at this point we expect it will, and if everything goes as smoothly as it has been the 4th looks like a good date."

The loading of two highly combustible liquids was completed Thursday morning.

House grants limited police powers to USDA investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to extend limited police powers, including the power to make warrantless arrests, to Agriculture Department investigators of food stamp fraud.

The action, on a voice vote, came despite warnings that the new powers for about 100 investigators in the department's inspector general office jeopardize constitutional rights.

"We're now creating another posse," argued Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee. "I understand there were some compromises struck to salvage the food stamp program. I support that... but not at the expense of jeopardizing constitutional rights."

Reagan proposes presidential emergency power over aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration formally proposed legislation Thursday to give the president broad new emergency powers to deal with a "mass migration" of illegal aliens.

The plan was contained in a legislative package seeking the overhaul of federal immigration laws. The document puts into proposed statutory language the program the administration announced last July.

The package urges allowing the government to shortcut the process for excluding illegal aliens, including denying appeals to individuals who are ordered to leave the country upon their arrival.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., head of a Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, said he wants to assure no immigrant is denied due process.

Rev. Moon pleads innocent

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon pleaded innocent to federal tax-cheating charges Thursday and then told more than 2,500 cheering followers that he is the victim of "religious bigotry and racism."

"I would not be standing here today if my skin were white and my religion were Presbyterian," Moon said through a translator outside the federal courthouse. "I am here today only because my skin is yellow and my religion is Unification Church."

His address brought repeated, rousing ovations from his disciples.

The church claims 3 million members worldwide. A number of former members claim they were brainwashed and that Moon requires blind obedience.

Moon, 61, smiled and appeared relaxed when he entered his plea through an interpreter.

Solidarity leader urges restraint over possible food shortage walkout

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged restraint Thursday as union radicals considered calling a nationwide walkout over food shortages. More than 150,000 Polish workers began a province-wide general strike and 2,000 drivers blared horns on Warsaw's main freeway in defiance of Communist authorities.

"Let's be reasonable and let's not cross the borders of the line of agreement," Walesa told Solidarity leaders meeting in the Baltic port of Gdansk to discuss a proposed one-hour strike next Wednesday over food shortages. The government has warned it might impose martial law unless the strikes are halted.

Church sued for using jazzier's name

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco church that venerates jazz saxophonist John Coltrane as an "anointed figure" has been slapped with a \$7.5 million lawsuit by his widow, who claims the church is illegally using his name.

Alice Coltrane said the One Mind Temple Evolutionary Transitional Church of Christ was using his name "without family sanction" and was "misrepresenting us and infringing on copyright laws."

The suit, filed Monday in San Francisco Superior Court, also seeks to force the church to "stop associating his name with its religion," Mrs. Coltrane said in a telephone interview.

Asked whether the One Mind Temple sought permission from Coltrane's family to use his name, sect member Ramakrishna Haqq said: "Did you ever think it was necessary to ask Mother Mary to use Jesus' name?"

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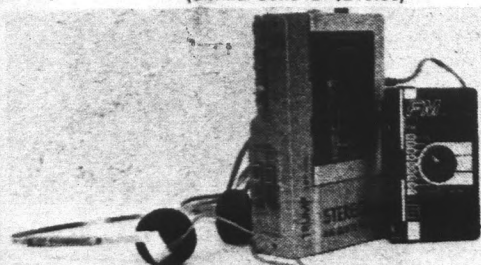
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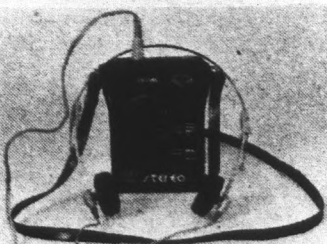
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Federal court stays death order

Labor authority kills PATCO

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Labor Relations Authority ordered the death of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization on Thursday, declaring PATCO forfeited its rights to exist by "willfully and intentionally" violating the law with a strike last August. But hours later, a federal appeals court blocked the order.

The 2-1 decision by the FLRA marked the first time the government has put a union out of business by stripping it of its bargaining authority. It came as a victory for the Reagan administration, which fired 11,500 striking controllers shortly after their Aug. 3 walkout.

The dissenting FLRA member declared that he, too, would want the union

dissolved if it did not agree to end the illegal strike within five days.

Hours after the ruling, it was stayed by a U.S. Court of Appeals order sought by PATCO.

Robert Bonner, deputy clerk of the appeals court, said the court issued "a temporary stay until it can get a response from the government," which he said was due Monday.

In their request for a stay, PATCO attorneys Russ Bailey and Neal Goldfarb told the appeals court in written papers that the decision of the authority would bring irreparable harm to PATCO because dues checkoff would be stopped Friday for 2,000 members who continue to work. He said these employees would be denied collective bargain-

ing representation by the union.

Richard Leighton, PATCO's general counsel, said the union would appeal all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis called the decision "sound and responsible" and added that it "allows us to focus full attention on rebuilding the system and accommodating the needs of those controllers who stayed on the job."

He said a wage and benefits package similar to the one tentatively agreed to last June by the union, but then rejected by the rank-and-file, would be sent to Congress early next week for the controllers who continue to work.

PATCO President Robert E. Poli said "I don't have to

tell you I'm disappointed."

But he said the union was correct when it went on strike and is correct now. He said, "If there was any mistake made, it was my naivete in believing Ronald Reagan," whom PATCO had endorsed in the 1980 presidential election.

Lewis rejected speculation that the decertification of PATCO might lead to the administration rehiring some of the fired controllers.



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U.S. assistance shifts for political interests

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States gives more foreign aid than any other nation, but increasingly the money is targeted to support security and political interests rather than to alleviate economic hardship, government figures show.

And it is not the poorest nations that receive the bulk of the aid. Israel, for example, receives more aid from the United States than any other nation, Egypt is second.

The Reagan administration is resisting pressure to increase aid by citing figures showing the United States has provided more assistance than any other nation — \$7.1 billion last year, according to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

But while the dollar total is the highest of any country, U.S. aid has been declining in recent years as a percentage of the nation's wealth and it is being given more and more for political ends.

For example, between 1966 and 1968, aid equalled 0.41 percent of the nation's gross national product. Congressional Budget Office figures show that by 1978, the share had declined to 0.23 percent of GNP and it has remained there since.

Only Finland, Italy and Switzerland among the 17 industrial democracies gave less, and Japan's share was equal to that of the United States. Norway and Sweden were at the top with a 0.90 percent share.

A 1980 CBO study of U.S. aid put total outlays for fiscal year 1979 at \$4.4 billion, of which the largest chunk, \$1.8 billion, went to the Economic Support Fund. Virtually all of it was for nations which have a military relationship with the United States.

The Reagan administration is asking Congress to approve about \$2.5 billion for the fund in fiscal 1982, of which \$785 million is for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt — or two-thirds of the total.

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pressFrom listening comes wisdom.
—Italian Proverb

opinion

Faculty, students deserve better

President Nelson should be more than "interested" in a recent motion by four professors asking for more faculty to be added to the search committee for a new vice president for student affairs. Whether or not the Faculty Senate ends up endorsing the motion when it meets next month, Nelson should look hard at the committee and see what those professors, and others, have seen.

The authors of the motion, counseling education professors Douglas Gross and William Blaesser (a former dean of students), argue that only one full-time faculty member is represented on the committee. And those nine members have a big job — to screen applicants and finally recommend someone for one of the most important positions on campus.

Nelson says that several of the members are on the faculty, just not full-time. And Paige Mulhollan, executive vice president and chairman of the committee, contends that there are actually two full-time faculty members on the committee, not one, because Betty Greathouse, an assistant dean of the graduate college, was on the faculty full-time for many years.

Obviously, there is a difference between a full-time faculty member and a part-time faculty member/full-time administrator, who can't be expected to represent the faculty interests like a full-timer. And while

Mulhollan may consider Greathouse a full-time faculty member, if she isn't, she isn't.

Nelson and Mulhollan also say that once final candidates are chosen, the various departments will get a chance to see if the finalists stack up for a possible faculty appointment.

But of how much importance is faculty input that late in the selection process?

Finally, Mulhollan says that once a committee starts trying to represent every constituency, "it never ends." To solve the problem of representation, the panel will get ideas and suggestions from others in the University throughout the search. As if to appease Blaesser, Mulhollan has invited him to be one of the first "consultants" at the next committee meeting.

Well, the faculty is not just another constituency and should be giving votes, not just consultation. They work the most closely with students and so have an inherent interest in and wisdom about student affairs. Also, a vice president for student affairs interacts with faculty every day. He is a key member of many faculty committees and will not be effective unless he has the respect and support of the faculty. If Nelson really wants a student affairs vice president who is sensitive to student needs and a campus leader, like he says, then he would want better faculty

representation on that committee.

So let's back up a minute. Mulhollan is committee chairman? Both he and Nelson think that is highly appropriate, since the President's Office naturally has great interest in the position. They also say that appointing an administrator to chair such a committee is not unusual.

Usual or not, it seems highly inappropriate. Having a president's representative lead the search offers great potential for the office to hand-pick who it wants and disregard suggestions from the campus. Of course Nelson is concerned with the selection; that is why he makes the final decision.

There are other problems with the committee selection.

First, five of the nine committee members — including Mulhollan — are administrators. With this ratio, one is compelled to ask, "Just who will this new vice president be serving?"

Also, it appears the committee could be already biased in favor of Roger Swanson, acting vice president for student affairs, who could apply for the permanent position. Two committee members were on the short-term panel that recommended Swanson for the interim post. Also, one member of the current search committee worked in and another one closely with Swanson's office when he was dean of admissions. Nelson

should have — and easily could have — picked other people to avoid any suspicion of a stacked committee.

Another point is that the student voice dims in comparison with the administration's, with only two students on the committee. Who better knows about student needs — from housing to financial aids to registration — than students themselves? Not only that, but both the student committee members are from ASASU. Granted, Denise Dreiseszun as president is certainly a major student representative, but she also was on the interim search panel. There are hundreds of other student leaders from different areas of the campus, so Nelson need not have limited his choices.

The president did a good job of balancing the committee as far as minorities and women are concerned — there are two Hispanics, two blacks and three women.

But he did not do a good job of balancing faculty, student and administrative representation.

What Nelson needs to do now is consider adding more faculty and students to the committee, or possibly disband it altogether and start over. He and the rest of the University have high expectations for whoever will fill the position. It's worth the wait.

letters

Relativists are not self-contradictory

Editor:

I found Ben Sanders' editorial concerning "relativism" entertaining, if not particularly convincing. He attempts to prove that relativism is "bankrupt" through two separate arguments: 1) relativism contradicts the entire intellectual tradition of the West, and 2) relativism is internally inconsistent and illogical. I will dispose of these contentions in order.

1) As a person whom Sanders' would probably label a relativist, I don't at all dispute the fact that relativism contradicts much of what Western civilization accepts as true. So what? Unless Sanders is arguing that "absolute" values and truths are revealed to man by conducting a Harris poll of great Western thinkers through the ages, the fact that a great many people spanning a great many years have rejected relativism is totally irrelevant. (He can't really believe that "truth" is determined by popular vote, can he?)

In addition, the fact that certain basic values and beliefs have been shared by a majority of people through the ages does nothing to disprove relativism. Of course, one explanation of this phenomenon is that certain values are absolute. But the social scientist would argue that there is such consistency in beliefs because there is great consistency in human

instincts, and those instincts dictate the "basic beliefs." For example, if people (on a societal level) didn't make themselves believe that they should honor their parents, refrain from killing their neighbors, and try to be "fair" and "just," their society wouldn't last very long and the self-preservation instinct would be threatened. This is consistent with the relativist's attitude that these values aren't absolute or given, but are man's practical response to the challenge of life.

2) To say that relativism is internally inconsistent shows a deeper lack of understanding of the doctrine itself. When a relativist states, "There is no truth," he is saying that he does not believe that there are absolute truths or absolute values. He is not saying that it is an absolute truth that there are no absolute truths. He recognizes that his system of beliefs and values, while firmly held by himself, is nevertheless relative. In fact, a true relativist would never argue that someone like Sanders is "absolutely" wrong. He is "wrong" as far as my belief system is concerned, but he is "right" from his own perspective. My beliefs are simply not the same as his, but his beliefs are as valid (or invalid) as mine are on an absolute level.

Why bother having beliefs

if they are not absolutely valid? For one thing, it is human nature to believe some things and not believe others. We can't avoid thinking that our values are "right" and other people's values are "wrong," even if we don't actually think that our values are absolutely right. Furthermore, my relativistic belief system helps me make sense of the world around me. For example, I "know" why people will never agree on the abortion issue — it is because there is no real right or wrong here, in an absolute sense. We are really arguing about our definition of "life." It starts at conception, or it starts at birth. Take your pick.

Although Sanders' belief system is inconsistent with mine, the two can coexist in this world.

Steven Keller
College of Law

Letter Policy

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To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.



Lenin was a terrorist

Editor:

When Andrew English of the Young Socialist Alliance wrote in Thursday's State Press that "...in Lenin's view...terrorism was an incorrect strategy," I take it he was talking about John

Lennon and not Vladimir

If, however, he was talking about the Russian revolutionary, then Mr. English should spend a little less time spouting off and a little more time researching his subject. He's been duped by Marxist propaganda, without paying enough attention to what Lenin and his Bolsheviks actually did.

For instance, during the "War Communism" period of 1918-1921, terror was the name of the game throughout Russia, as the Bolsheviks attempted to coerce the people directly into a communist form of society. And who, Mr. English, gave the orders to intimidate the people? Why, good ol' peace-loving Vladimir.

And while we're on the subject of revolution-by-

terror, let's discuss Mr. English's misinterpretation of Marxist revolutions. They are hardly, as this young socialist defines them, popular revolts. One should always be dubious of uprisings that are called "popular revolutions" by the actual rebels. In the case of the Russian revolution, for instance, the Bolsheviks were the smallest major political party in the country. (They also happened to be probably the most clever.) The "mother" of popular revolts, thus, was hardly one itself.

Perhaps the young socialists on campus should take a few courses on Soviet history. They might learn a little something about their movement.

Stephen V. Gold
Senior
History

Sexual harassment guidelines need administrative approval

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

A formal policy on sexual harassment is being prepared for submission to ASU President J. Russell Nelson early next week for approval, the assistant to the president said.

Luis Aranda said ASU's Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Office is reviewing a final policy draft approved by the Faculty Senate Oct. 19.

"The details are expected to be worked out and it (sexual harassment policy and procedures) will be announced in a couple of weeks," he said.

Aranda said once the policy and procedures have been approved by Nelson and adopted by ASU's administration, they will be published and distributed to the University community.

He said the issue of sexual harassment has always had high priority with his office, but it took a great deal of "careful research" to draft a formal policy.

Arlene Metha, chairwoman of the joint committee that studied the problem of sexual harassment at ASU, said the policy requires President Nelson to defer responsibility for administering sexual harassment policy and guidelines to ASU's Affirmative Actions Review Board.

Metha said the recommendations made will establish guidelines for victims of sexual harassment and the correct procedure for filing a complaint.

"There is a lot of confusion about this issue," she said. "People have been unsure of the correct form of protocol."

Metha added a formal policy concerning sexual harassment should have a positive effect on faculty, staff and students.

A report on sexual harassment at ASU, completed last May by a Faculty Senate joint committee, revealed that out of 102 male and female respondents, 9 percent reported they had experienced sexual harassment.

Of the women respondents, 13 percent reported being sexually harassed compared to 5 percent of the men who responded.

Metha said the "surprisingly low" percentage of sexual harassment experiences does not negate the fact that when it does occur, the University has no effective means of dealing with sexual harassment.

The committee adopted the following definition of sexual harassment:

— Sexual harassment takes place when an individual subjects another person to unwanted sexual attention (either verbal or physical).

coerces herhim in sexual relations, and/or punishes herhim for refusal.

— Sexual harassment may occur when a person is in a position of authority, or is able to control or affect another person's academic career, grade, job or emotional well-being.

Nelson said Monday he will probably follow the Senate's recommendation and defer the responsibility to the board.



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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE
Memorial Union

Team finalizes study on energy of quasars

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Two ASU astronomers have completed research indicating that quasi-stellar radio sources, called quasars, may be the energy centers that once powered ancient galaxies.

Susan Wyckoff and Peter Wehinger, who completed a majority of their research at the European Southern Observatory in

Quasars are a strong source of natural radio signals.

Chile, said the quasars are no bigger than tiny stars but emit hundreds of times more energy.

Ever since their discovery in 1963, quasars have been a source of great scientific interest and controversy.

Wyckoff and Wehinger, a husband and wife team, based their conclusions on photographs showing nebulous halos around 13 of 15 quasars studied.

This faint glow or "fuzz" is thought to be indicative of either spiral or elliptical shaped galaxies, Wehinger said.

"The quasars are a strong source of natural radio signals, and we are finding galaxies that are closer have strong radio signals and elliptical galaxies," Wehinger said. "So quasars that emit strong radio waves may well be elliptical."

Wyckoff said scientists estimate that

there are 1,500 quasars which can be seen from hemisphere to hemisphere. The quasars sighted in Chile are estimated to be between 5 billion to 10 billion light years away.

Wyckoff and Wehinger said they became interested in the energy-packed quasars when they recognized a point of light similar to a star.

Wehinger said further investigation showed quasars moving outward into space at enormous speeds. Quasars can be measured by tracking changes in light waves, called redshift, and then recording them with telescopes.

"This redshift tells us how fast the object is moving away from us and this is the distinguishing characteristic of quasars," Wehinger said.

"The larger redshifts indicate to us that

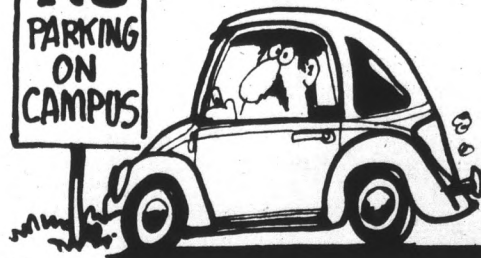
Quasars are actually 100 billion times brighter than our sun.

these quasars are at great distances," he added.

Wehinger said although the quasars are tiny points of light to the naked eye, they are actually 100 billion times brighter than our sun.

"What we see through the telescope is actually how the galaxy used to look close to the beginning of the universe," he added.

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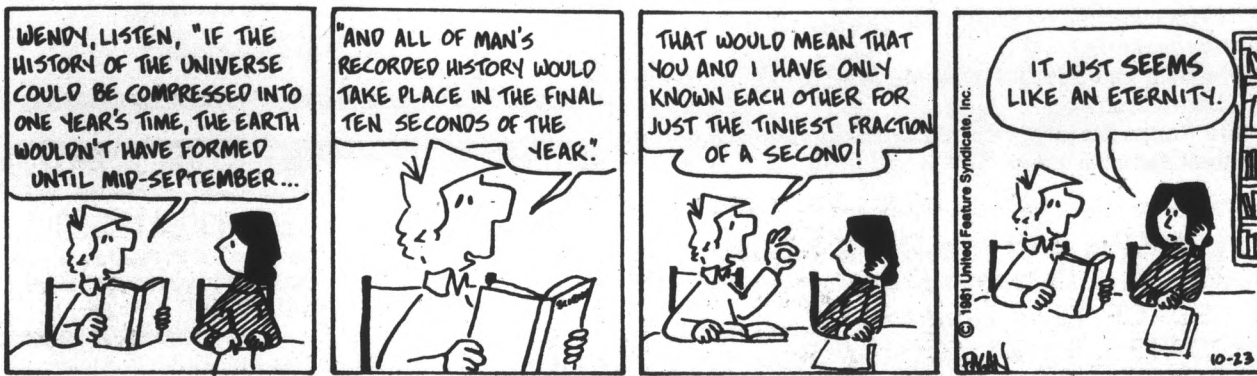
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Professor: science is dangerous

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

A little bit of knowledge is a dangerous thing — a very dangerous thing, a Harvard professor said Thursday.

Professor Everett Mendelson said science is becoming too powerful in our present society.

"Knowledge is power, and science is knowledge," Mendelson said.

He said science has become an increasingly powerful tool, but it should be exercised with caution.

"Remember it is a human invention," Mendelson said, "and is thus subject to fallibility."

He added that with the advent of nuclear power in our culture the "awesomeness of that power has become evident."

Mendelson, speaking at Matthews Center, said it is the responsibility of the scientific community to protect the public from harmful outcomes of its experiments.

"We're currently researching genetics and we must be careful not to overstep our bounds," he said.

Mendelson quoted physicist Julius Oppenheimer to illustrate his point.

"Oppenheimer said while watching the last remnants of the first atomic explosion 'I have become death, I have become the destroyer of worlds,' " he said.

To protect against future jeopardy to the public, Mendelson said science should always be attentive to the desires of the public.

"Every bit of research we do is relevant to the life and death of others," he said. "To paraphrase John Dunn 'No man is an island unto himself'."

Mendelson said the oversights the scientific community is presently making in the process of protecting people from science will become more obvious in the future.

"We'll just wait and see what happens," he said. "For now all we can do is our best to try and motivate scientists all over the world to behave more responsibly."

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All Saints Newman Center will host the Light Co. of Los Angeles today at 7:30 p.m. The company will perform Christian music and comedy at the center, 230 E. University Drive, Tempe.

Christian Coalition will meet today and every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11:40 in Danforth Chapel for Bible studies.

Diabetes Support Group needs diabetic volunteers to help organize this new group. Contact Ann Ryan, 833-7035, for more information.

Turkish Student Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will meet today at 2 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Henry Rivera, F.C.C. commissioner, will discuss deregulation.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Sunday in the MU, Room 222, at 7 p.m.

Chabad Lubavitch will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. Rabbi Bronstein will be the guest speaker.

Arizona Outing Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

ASU Marketing Club will meet today at 3:40 p.m. in the College of Business Administration, Room 401. Mike Rensberger of Southwest Insurance will be the guest speaker.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Monday, 3:30 p.m., in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Eta Kappa Nu will meet Saturday at Bernie Smith's for their picnic at 1 p.m.

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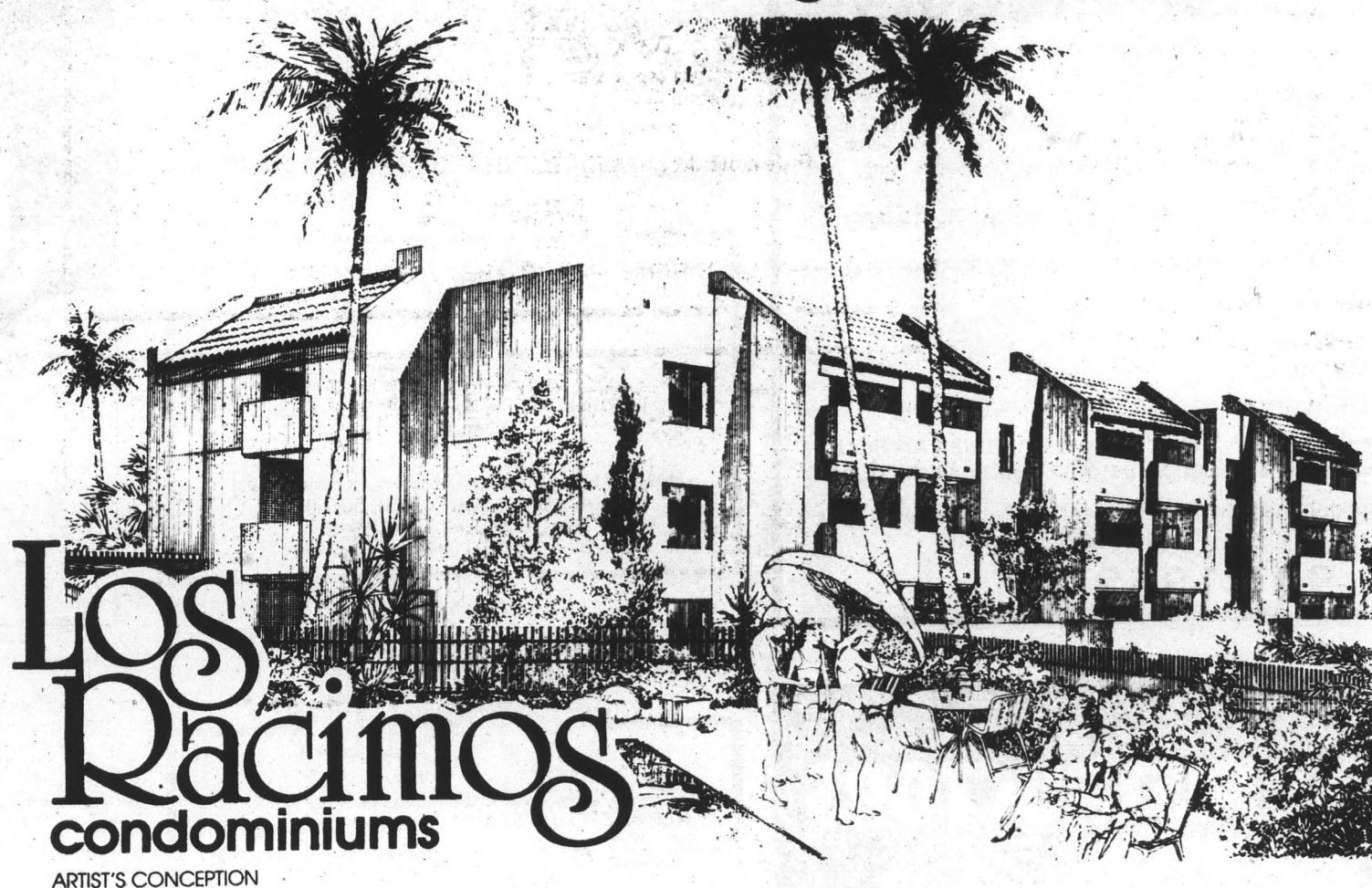
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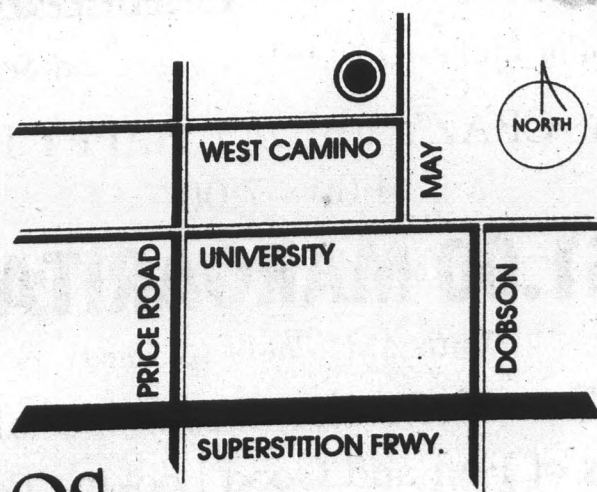
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Groups join to inform

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

An awareness week for Lupus, a disease which primarily strikes women between the ages of 20 and 30, is being conducted at ASU to educate people on its hazards.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Greater Arizona Lupus Chapter, Inc. are working jointly to disseminate information to the University community on this "little known" disease.

Some patients with Lupus, which is latin for "wolf," develop red rashes across the nose and cheeks, which cause the face to have the markings of a wolf.

But Lupus can attack virtually any organ in the body.

May Markley, founder of the Lupus foundation and a Lupus victim herself, said more than half a million Americans have Lupus and approximately 3,000 to 5,000 people in Arizona have the disease.

"It can also occur in the elderly and children," she added.

Jean Marie Woods, an ASU nursing student and member of Alpha Delta Pi, said the disease has affected her in a more personal way because her mother has Lupus.

"The disease is very frustrating for the family. You feel helpless to do anything for the person," Woods said.

"The range of womens' ages on campus are between the child-bearing ages, and these are the women who contact the disease most," Woods said. "We feel this is definitely a good place to make people aware of the disease."

Lupus causes the natural immunities in the body to turn against each other, leaving the body open to any infection or contamination, she said.

Initially, a person with Lupus has runs a constant, low-grade fever. Other develop include pain in the chest or joints and a rash or fluid accumulations in the body.

"It is not a rare disease. It affects muscular dystrophy, Hodgkin's disease," Markley added.

There are two types of Lupus, depending on the body is affected. The first type is which involves only the skin, and appears and sometimes on the upper chest.



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The second type, called systemic Lupus, involves the internal systems of the body and any gland.

Patients are susceptible to contracting the disease, Markley said.

"The disease is such that it goes in and out of control, but they react to it," said. "This makes it very difficult for the patient."

The drugs used most often to keep the disease under control are cortisone and anti-inflammatory drugs.

"The disease is hard to pinpoint because the symptoms are so varied it is sometimes difficult to diagnose."

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types of Lupus, depending on what part of the body is affected. The first type is called discoid Lupus, which appears on the face, neck and the upper chest.



called systemic Lupus, is more severe. It affects all systems of the body and can occur in people susceptible to contracting both types of the disease.

such that it goes into remission, and the symptoms are asked, but they reappear at any time," she said. It is very difficult for us to keep a full-time

most often to keep the disease under control with anti-inflammatory drugs.

is hard to pinpoint," Woods said. "The disease is sometimes mistaken for a cold

and treated accordingly."

The disease is also often mistaken for acute rheumatic fever or rheumatoid arthritis, she added.

The joint and connective tissue involvement may be the only symptom apparent for some time, Markley said.

She added this is a reason why doctors mistake Lupus for arthritis.

The sorority is also doing its part during Lupus Awareness Week to make people aware of the effects of the chronic inflammatory disease, she added.

Kay Parcks, the philanthropic chairman for the sorority, said an effort is being made because the disease is relatively unknown and is not as rare as many people think.

Parcks said she was contacted by the Greater Arizona Lupus Chapter to hand out pamphlets on campus.

"Probably our biggest reason for handing out the pamphlets is because one of our sister's mother has the disease," she said.

"Last year I handed out pamphlets for the chapter because my mother has Lupus and I am interested in letting others know how common the disease is," Woods said.

Markley said since the chapter's inception in 1980, it has been asking many organizations for support.

"When we approached Alpha Delta Pi, they were more than willing to help our cause," she said.

Lynn Harrington, a junior in interior design, and Laura Leete, a sophomore in elementary education, said the sorority set up the table on Cady Mall because it was concerned that other young women on campus are ignorant of the disease.

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Healthy relationships focus of prof's study

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Discovering the aspects and values of a relationship that lead to a successful marriage is the focus of a long-term study by an ASU assistant professor of home economics.

Erik Filsinger said the premarital prediction study will determine what makes a successful or an unsuccessful relationship.

"The study determines how similar and dissimilar they (the couples) are on values like functions of the family, religious values, and sexual values," he said. "Couples from the same social classes seem to have the more stable relationships."

Filsinger said unmarried couples, composed of ASU students and Valley residents, are being initially interviewed and questioned until Nov. 20 on such items as personal background, feelings and marital roles.

Applicants that sign up must commit themselves to future participation in the study so researchers can monitor the relationship, he added.

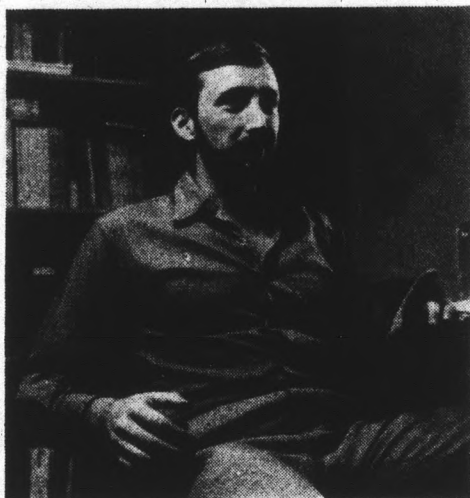
Filsinger added the longitudinal study will take 10 to 20 years to complete.

He said the results of the questionnaire will be given back to each couple to allow them work out their problems by identifying the strengths and weaknesses of the relationship, but it will not be used to eliminate problems.

"A relationship will never overcome problems," Filsinger said. "You'll always have problems."

He added some people believe relationships will work if the partners have things in common, but that is not always true.

"A couple that takes the study might find out that their partner likes to be by



Eric Filsinger

themselves once in a while," Filsinger said. "It's not to say whether their relationship is good or bad, it just shows them what they think and how they relate in different areas."

Leanne Lamke, home economics assistant professor and study researcher, said the study's results will show similarities between couples in the questionnaire categories.

The study, which is being conducted nationally, has had more than 1,500 respondents, she said.

Lamke said nationwide results of the study will be compiled to compare with a national "norm."

"I'm hoping we get information that will help us find out what makes for a successful or unsuccessful relationship," she said.

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Professor pedals for sport, health, area fund raising

By Susan Vaughn
Contributing writer

Whether it be touring, racing or just a leisurely ride, bicycling has caught the fancy of some ASU students and faculty.

Some bicycle purely for fun, some bicycle to improve their health, and some, like ASU Professor Byron Moore, bicycle to improve the health of others.

Moore, a special education professor, is one of hundreds of Valley cyclists preparing to peddle for charity. On Nov. 21 he will cycle in a 50-mile benefit ride for Phoenix's St. Vincent De Paul dining room.

"I feel better about myself if what I am doing is helping someone else get something to eat," he said. "I find satisfaction in the idea that people who are healthy and have leisure time are doing something to help people."

Moore, 56, said he encourages people to take care of their own health and that of others. Bicycling in the St. Vincent De Paul ride allows people to do both, he added.

The ride is sponsored by the Arizona Bicycle Club to raise money for holiday dining at the St. Vincent De Paul dining room.

Moore, who has been cycling for almost two years, said he began riding to improve his health, and since that time his blood pressure has dropped nearly 40 points.

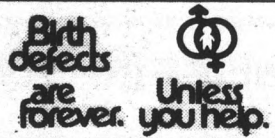
"I'm healthy as a horse right now," he said. "My blood pressure is like a young person's."

He added his training program includes bicycling 100 to 150 miles each week.

June Metcalf, president of the Arizona Bicycle Club, said the club hopes to raise \$40,000 for St. Vincent De

Paul's dining room, which has been serving meals to needy Phoenix residents for over 30 years. The funds will come from a minimum \$15 pledge by riders.

She said the dining room, which serves approximately 1,200 meals each day, doubles its serving capacity during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.



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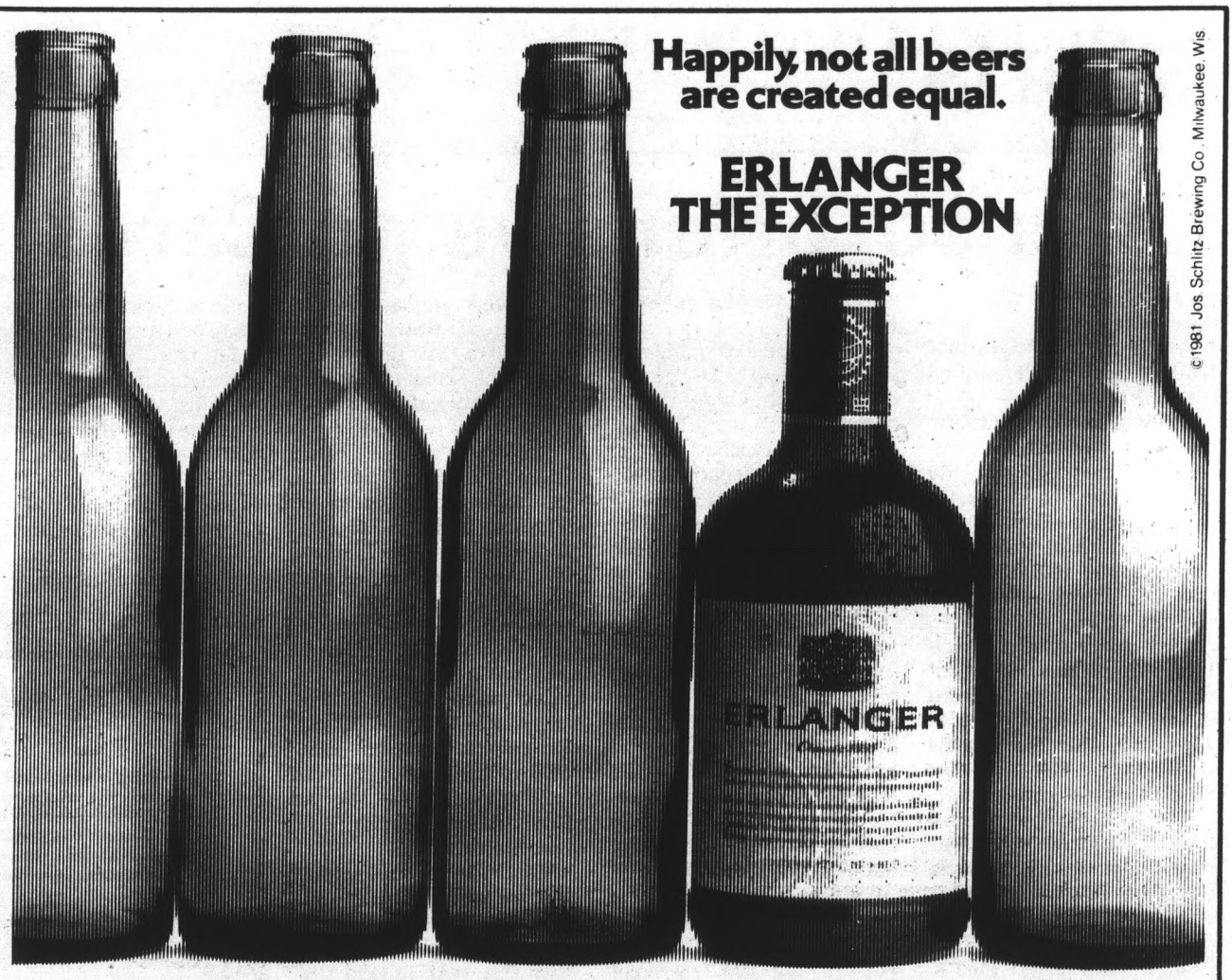
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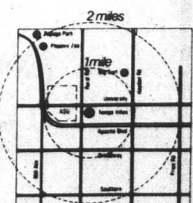
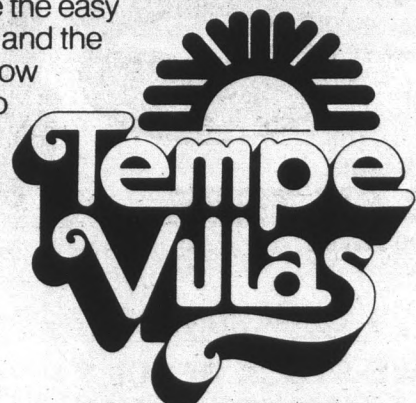
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sports

Offense 'offensive' to Cards

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

For the Stanford Cardinals football team, three may be a crowd.

In the past two weeks the Cards (1-5 overall, 1-2 conference) have played .500 ball against two perennial Pac-10 powers — beating the UCLA Bruins at Palo Alto, Calif., 26-23, and falling to the USC Trojans at Los Angeles, 25-17.

Now Cardinal head Coach Paul Wiggin has the unenviable task of facing a third in the line of the PAC elite when the ASU Sun Devils travel to the Bay Area for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

"We knew October was going to be a tough month for us with Arizona and Arizona State, not to mention UCLA and SC," Wiggin said by phone from Palo Alto. "It's been a darn tough month. We've kept our dignity if nothing else."

Stanford dropped a tough one to UA at Tucson the week before they went up against the LA schools, 17-13, when junior quarterback John Elway tossed four incomplete passes from the Wildcats' 15-yard line, ending a Cardinal rally.

Since those up-and-down times, Elway got back on the track the past two weeks, padding his stats to the tune of 123-of-221 passes for 1,326 yards and seven touchdowns.

Wiggin said although Elway, who ranks second in the PAC in passing this year and was the conference Player-of-the-Year last year, seems to be through with his doldrums, the 6-foot-

4, 202-pounder may not be at his peak.

"He played extremely well the second half at SC. He was close to 200 yards in the second half," said Wiggin, who is in his second year at Stanford (affectionately called "The Farm") after a 23-year hitch in the pros. "He sprained his ankle earlier in the year, but he seems to be healthy now."

"It seems he has as good an edge as ever, but I don't know if he's quite 100 percent."

Wiggin said even though the Cards have run up against probably the toughest schedule in the Pac-10, he hasn't tried to change strategies with every team Stanford has faced.

"We've done the same things we've done all year," he said. "In both games (UCLA and USC) we got behind in the first half. It's kind of a syndrome we've been going through all year."

"In the UCLA game we were able to come back," Wiggin added. "But we can't let ourselves get down as far as we did against SC (trailing, 19-0) and expect to keep coming back."

"We haven't been as explosive offensively as we hoped, but what can you expect when you lose a guy like Ken Margerum (to graduation) and Andre Tyler (to a stress fracture in his foot), and we have a youthful receiving corps."

But the Cards' "youthful receiving corps" isn't really that at all. One begins to wonder what Wiggin wants.

Senior tailback Darrin Nelson, the older brother of

the Bruins' tailback Kevin, is the all-time leading receiver in PAC history and leads the conference this year with 29 catches for 241 yards.

The others are junior tailback Vincent White, who has hauled in 27 passes for 271 yards and two TDs, and junior flanker Mike Tolliver, who has speared 19 balls for 339 yards and four six-pointers.

If that's not explosive, then look at the trio's single-game highs. Nelson had 13 receptions in Ohio State's win earlier this year. Plus, White grabbed 12 and Tolliver caught eight in the 27-19 season opening loss against Purdue.

What Wiggin didn't expect this season was the solid development of his defense. The Cards were the first team this year to hold USC tailback Marcus Allen under 200 yards.

"That has been the surprise element of our team this season, being able to stop the run," Wiggin said. "It's not that dramatic, we're encouraged by it, but we feel the defense can play better."

So now the Cards will get to see how well they can stop the run when they come up against the Devils (5-1 overall, 3-1 in PAC play), who average 312.2 yards a game on the ground out of a possible 497.3 yards, which puts ASU first in the country in total offense.

"They (USC and ASU) are two completely different situations," Wiggin said. "If you stop Allen, you're stopping a machine. He's sym-

bolic of the whole SC attack. They tell you what they're going to do and then defies you to stop them."

"With ASU, it's not stopping one man, it's stopping a multitude of players," he added. "They have great speed, and they can run with anyone in the conference."

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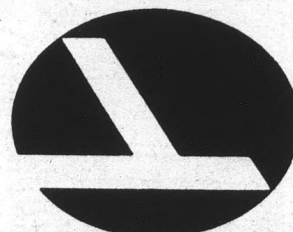
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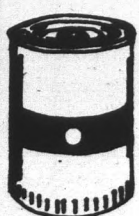
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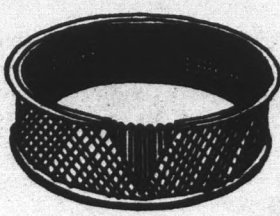
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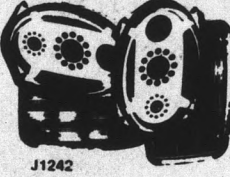
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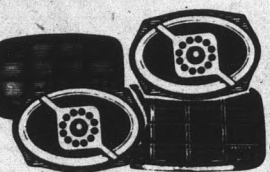
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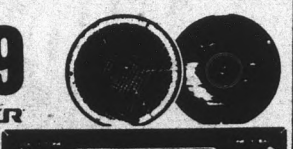
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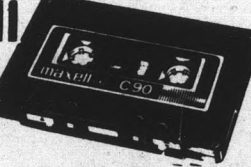
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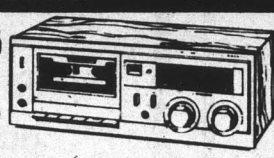
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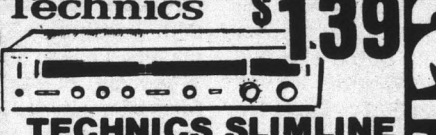
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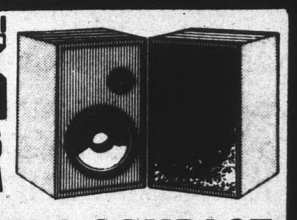
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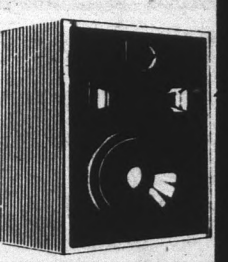
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Fans react: football is number one sport

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



The "Runnin' Devils" travel to Palo Alto, Calif., this Saturday for a clash with John Elway and the boys. Stanford has been struggling immensely this season, surprisingly, due to an offense which has the potential to be one of the nation's finest. The offense has sputtered at times, mainly because of the lack of blocking on the offensive front. On the defensive side, for the first time in years, Stanford's defenders aren't just waving at ball carriers, they're actually tackling them. But ASU's offense will be too much for the Cards, so the Devils will roll 29-13.

With the baseball season currently involved with the World Series, The Sporting News released a poll done by the New York Times and

CBS concerning the popularity of the sport compared to football. The poll was taken in September, so the strike can be taken into consideration. Of the 1,479 fans that were polled, 48-percent chose football, 31 picked baseball and 21 showed no preference. If you baseball fans think the strike really altered the balloting, get a load of this information from a Harris poll conducted in February. In the middle of the basketball season, when both baseball and football players were in hibernation, 36-percent of those polled favored football, 21-percent favored baseball and only 12-percent favored basketball. The poll also revealed that for those between the ages of 18-24, football was the big winner by the margin of 61-23. Baseball won out with the

old codgers, 40-25. The data clearly suggests my opinion. Give me a good football game, anyday. In fact, while I'm a Yankees' fan, I'd much rather watch the New York Giants win the Super Bowl.

The Danny Ainge story rolls on. Ainge, the All-American basketball player out of Brigham Young University who is currently under contract to baseball's Toronto Blue Jays, has himself in a dandy of a mess. Ainge wants out of the remainder of his contract with the Jays so he can play guard for Red Auerbach's Boston Celtics. However, the Blue Jays are refusing to let Ainge out of his contract, and an appeals court sided with the Jays. So for now Ainge has to stick to hitting line drives instead of 25-footers. The whole mess is a joke. How can the Jays expect Ainge to consistently keep hitting his lowly .200 average if he really doesn't want to play baseball? Let's face it Jays, Ainge is better suited for the hardwoods than hardball.

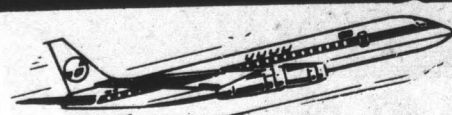
The Vince Ferragamo fairy tale may have gotten the last nail in its coffin. It seems old Vincie-pooch was

relegated to the taxi squad of the Montreal Alouettes. Ferragamo was beaten out by Gerry Dattillio for the starting job. Then the Alouettes aquired Ken Johnson from the Calgary Stampeders, thus forcing Ooh-La-La Ferragamo off the active roster. As it turns out, there wasn't a pot of gold at the end of the Canadian Rainbow for Ferragamo.

Congrats are in order for the Phoenix Suns. General Manager Jerry Colangelo made the right move when he opted to cut veteran brick Clifford Ray in favor of rookie Craig Dykema. The smooth shooting Dykema will pay dividends for the Suns in future years.

Sad news for ASU fans was that former Sun Devil Johnny Nash was released by the Chicago Bulls. One has to wonder how great Nash would've been had it not been for his unfortunate broken leg his sophomore year in Tempe. While the Nash news was bad, it seems Alton Lister is doing just fine for the Milwaukee Bucks. In one exhibition game, Lister scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. He will definite-

continued page 17



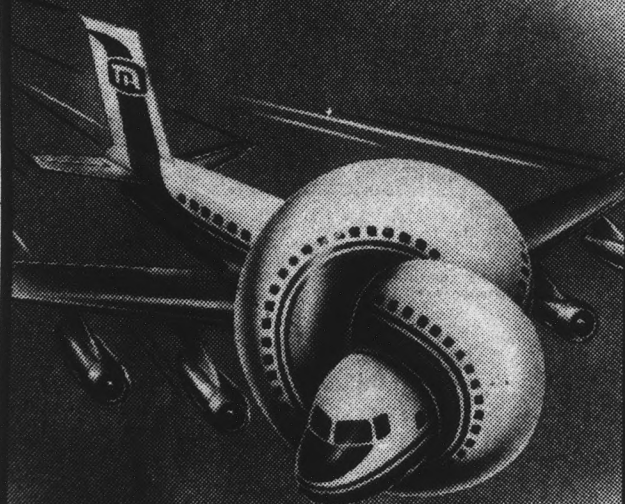
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ASU fans rank third in Pac-10

Despite ASU's poor home schedule, the Sun Devils rank third in the Pac-10 in attendance with an average of 63,176 per outing.

Leading the PAC in attendance is USC, followed closely by Stanford University.

The Sun Devils, beside leading the league in total offense, rushing offense, and total defense, lead the PAC in first downs with 158 — or an average of 26.3 per game.

USC is next with 134 first downs.

The Trojans are tied with ASU in another important category, turnovers.

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Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
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Tempe

Fans react: football is number one sport

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



The "Runnin' Devils" travel to Palo Alto, Calif., this Saturday for a clash with John Elway and the boys. Stanford has been struggling immensely this season, surprisingly, due to an offense which has the potential to be one of the nation's finest. The offense has sputtered at times, mainly because of the lack of blocking on the offensive front. On the defensive side, for the first time in years, Stanford's defenders aren't just waving at ball carriers, they're actually tackling them. But ASU's offense will be too much for the Cards, so the Devils will roll 29-13.

With the baseball season currently involved with the World Series, The Sporting News released a poll done by the New York Times and

CBS concerning the popularity of the sport compared to football. The poll was taken in September, so the strike can be taken into consideration. Of the 1,479 fans that were polled, 48-percent chose football, 31 picked baseball and 21 showed no preference. If you baseball fans think the strike really altered the balloting, get a load of this information from a Harris poll conducted in February. In the middle of the basketball season, when both baseball and football players were in hibernation, 36-percent of those polled favored football, 21-percent favored baseball and only 12-percent favored basketball. The poll also revealed that for those between the ages of 18-24, football was the big winner by the margin of 61-23. Baseball won out with the

old codgers, 40-25. The data clearly suggests my opinion. Give me a good football game, anyday. In fact, while I'm a Yankees' fan, I'd much rather watch the New York Giants win the Super Bowl.

The Danny Ainge story rolls on. Ainge, the All-American basketball player out of Brigham Young University who is currently under contract to baseball's Toronto Blue Jays, has himself in a dandy of a mess. Ainge wants out of the remainder of his contract with the Jays so he can play guard for Red Auerbach's Boston Celtics. However, the Blue Jays are refusing to let Ainge out of his contract, and an appeals court sided with the Jays. So for now Ainge has to stick to hitting line drives instead of 25-footers. The whole mess is a joke. How can the Jays expect Ainge to consistently keep hitting his lowly .200 average if he really doesn't want to play baseball? Let's face it Jays, Ainge is better suited for the hardwoods than hardball.

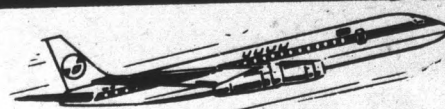
The Vince Ferragamo fairy tale may have gotten the last nail in its coffin. It seems old Vincie-poo was

relegated to the taxi squad of the Montreal Alouettes. Ferragamo was beaten out by Gerry Dattillio for the starting job. Then the Alouettes aquired Ken Johnson from the Calgary Stampeders, thus forcing Ooh-La-La Ferragamo off the active roster. As it turns out, there wasn't a pot of gold at the end of the Canadian Rainbow for Ferragamo.

Congrats are in order for the Phoenix Suns. General Manager Jerry Colangelo made the right move when he opted to cut veteran brick Clifford Ray in favor of rookie Craig Dykema. The smooth shooting Dykema will pay dividends for the Suns in future years.

Sad news for ASU fans was that former Sun Devil Johnny Nash was released by the Chicago Bulls. One has to wonder how great Nash would've been had it not been for his unfortunate broken leg his sophomore year in Tempe. While the Nash news was bad, it seems Alton Lister is doing just fine for the Milwaukee Bucks. In one exhibition game, Lister scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. He will definite-

continued page 17



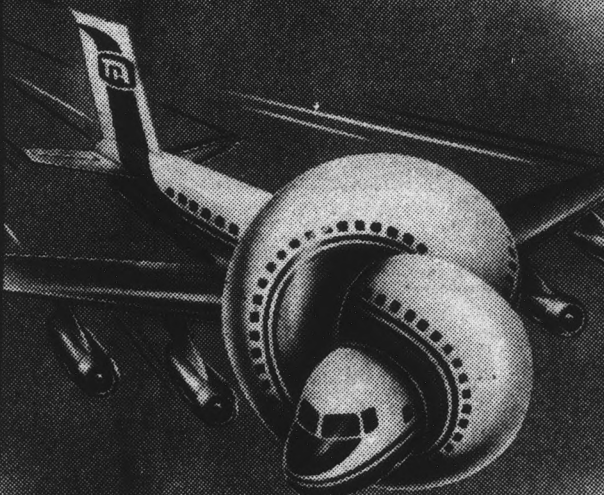
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ASU fans rank third in Pac-10

Despite ASU's poor home schedule, the Sun Devils rank third in the Pac-10 in attendance with an average of 63,176 per outing.

Leading the PAC in attendance is USC, followed closely by Stanford University.

The Sun Devils, beside leading the league in total offense, rushing offense, and total defense, lead the PAC in first downs with 158 — or an average of 26.3 per game.

USC is next with 134 first downs.

The Trojans are tied with ASU in another important category, turnovers.

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Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Graduate and undergraduate experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Appointment or reservation please. Anita, 966-9088.

TYPING — REPORTS, letters, resumes, etc. 838-5862.

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Help Wanted

BUTTERFIELDS RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for bartenders and line cooks. No experience necessary. Interviews between 2-4 Thursday, October 22 and 10-1 Saturday, October 24. No phone calls, please. Butterfields Food and Spirits, 1112 E. Apache, Tempe.

COLLEGE SENIOR part-time help wanted to work with local insurance firm. Marketing or business major. Call Mr. Dabbs at 966-3494.

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ENGINEERING ASSISTANT — For electric cooperative in southeastern Arizona. Will join an engineering staff of 16 field and office personnel in filling a responsible, challenging position, headquartered in Wilcox, Arizona.

S.S.V.E.C. is a growing cooperative of 144 employees serving over 22,000 members, mostly in scenic, historic Cochise County. Weather and recreational opportunities are excellent. Requirements include: A good working knowledge of electricity fundamentals; technical writing ability; computer programming skill in either "FORTRAN" or "ADVANCED BASIC" language; some knowledge of calculus; and some limited drafting ability. Additionally, some knowledge of electric power distribution, basic supervisory techniques, "COBOL" language, and computer software-systems design would be desirable. One to three years of related experience is preferred. A college degree is not required. Excellent salary and benefits. For more information or to apply, contact: Phillip Asbury, Sulphur Springs Valley Electric Cooperative, Wilcox, Arizona 85643, 384-2221 by November 9, 1981. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: College rep for Copenhagen and Skool, part-time. Please reply name, phone to P.O. Box 32325, Phoenix, AZ 85064.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! Make \$50 per hundred envelopes. Free details: Write: J.A. Boyd, 4370 E. Fortoleta St., Tucson, AZ 85712.

INTERESTING PART-TIME. Marketing Research interviewing/no sales. Work hours compatible with school schedules. No experience necessary. Bilingual abilities a plus. 258-4557, Helen/Chris.

LIQUOR STORE clerk, flexible hours. Bonus. Phone 276-2603.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-AZ-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PIZZA DELIVERY — part-time. Must have car, know Tempe area and be able to work nights from 4 p.m. Excellent earnings. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 South Ash (University and Mill).

PIZZA COOK — must be experienced making hand-made, thick crust, New York style pizza. Part-time. No calls. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 South Ash (University and Mill).

SALES POSITIONS, no experience necessary, flexible hours. Solar related, established firm, we'll train you. Call for interview, 833-6320.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch cook and day food preparation. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington.

TELETRONICS IS looking for an experienced TV bench technical to work part-time. Around your schedule. Call 829-0077.

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Expires Dec. 27, 1981