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Religious group funding debated

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU's Associated Students Senate will seek University legal counsel for an opinion on whether a religious organization should receive funds from state institution monies.

The church/state conflict arose during a senate meeting Tuesday night during discussion on appropriations to campus clubs and organizations.

Jeff Clyman, College of Law senator, told the group there was some question as to the constitutionality of awarding funds to a religious organization.

The ASASU Senate allocates funds to campus clubs and organizations each year with money from student fees.

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Organizations applying for funds are required to show exactly where the money is to be spent.

The committee set up criteria for the awarding of the funds. To receive funding an organization must conduct academic activities, cultural activities, service activities or recreational activities.

Bernie McKibben, College of Engineering senator and chairman of the Campus Clubs

and Organizations Appropriations Committee, said ASASU bylaws set up several areas to be considered when making allocations, including broad student body interest and relevance to the objectives of ASASU.

Organization representatives were invited to senate committee hearings to defend their activities. Those who attended the hearings were given a higher priority for money, McKibben said.

He said the committee decided not to award to organizations on the basis of political or religious bent, but on the validity of particular activities.

"We weren't going to condone or condemn one group over another, or religion as a whole," he said.

McKibben told the senate that all funds requested by the religious organizations are going for publicity or nonreligious activities.

The organizations in question include the Baha'i Club, Interfaith Council, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Muslim Student Association.

McKibben said other campus religious organizations were funded last year with no problems.

"Last year we did the whole thing in 10

minutes," he said.

A motion for an amendment to hold payments to specific organizations deemed "religious," pending a legal ruling was made at Tuesday's meeting.

The motion was defeated.

Despite the dismissal of the amendment, Chris D'Adamo, executive vice president, said he would wait for a ruling from the legal counsel before signing organizations' funding requisitions.

He said he would receive the opinion before the paperwork for the allocations is completed.

D'Adamo said if the opinion precludes funding for the religious organizations, the matter would go to senate for reconsideration.

Campus Crusade for Christ President Dave Moore said his group fulfills the requirement of providing a campus service, and therefore qualifies for funds.

"I think it's (the group) serving a function to students," he said. "They're (the students) able to develop in all aspects."

He said Campus Crusade has had some problems in acquiring rooms in which to meet because those in charge feel their singing could be disruptive to classes.

"A lot of time I think the discussion is

blown out of proportion," he said.

Shiva Dosenbach, president of the Baha'i Club, said her organization deserves funding.

"There's no difference between religious organizations and other organizations," she said.

During the senate discussion Leon Shell, dean of students, brought up a 1974 Arizona Supreme Court case regarding the use of University facilities for religious purposes.

The case, *Pratt v. Arizona Board of Regents*, dealt with the use of Sun Devil Stadium by Rev. Billy Graham, a Christian evangelist.

The court ruled the state did not put its "power, prestige, or influence" behind Graham's "religious beliefs and practices." The court continued, "nor... is it an appropriation or application of state property for religious purposes."

The plaintiff's argument in the suit was founded in an article in the Arizona Constitution.

That document says, "No public money or property shall be appropriated for or applied to any religious worship, exercise or instruction to the support of any religious establishment."

Gimme some skin

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Pete Richardson, right, a freshman from Berkeley, Calif., and Pete Quinonez, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif., perform dance and mime for those interested outside the MU. Both are members of the ASU men's track team and were enjoying an afternoon away from practice.

Staff photo by Jim Gund



Probe into alleged ASU Police bias ordered

By John Donovan
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has ordered an investigation into alleged discriminatory practices within the University Police department.

Nelson disclosed the investigation in an address to the Arizona Civil Rights Advisory Board Wednesday at the MU.

Nelson said he had directed Affirmative Action Director Luis Aranda to investigate "persistent, continuing comments" about the University Police department.

Nelson met with acting Vice President of Student Affairs Roger Swanson, Aranda and other administrators at the morning session of the board's visit.

"I asked Luis Aranda several weeks ago to look into the police department hiring techniques and to report to me by the end of the year," Nelson said.

A report similar to the one requested Wednesday was prepared by the Affirmative Action Office in December 1980

under then-acting director Irene Wos. The report followed a request by a member of the Civil Rights Advisory Board.

The 1980 report centered on complaints from seven minority members alleging discrimination in awarding promotions and merit raises to University police officers.

The report also answered charges that written and oral tests were discriminatory and that experience was not used as criteria in promotional considerations for officers.

In May Jack Penick, ASU's vice president of business affairs, said promotions and raises were awarded in the police department without discrimination.

Penick eliminated written tests as a means of determining promotions in October to alleviate confusion surrounding their use.

At this morning's meeting, at least four ASU students were refused entrance.

Aranda said no students were permitted into the room

because the board was making an "informal visit" and not holding an official meeting.

Aranda said the board would address student questions at an open meeting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Bravo, one of the students prohibited from attending the morning meeting, said the visit dealt with public matters and should have been open to the public.

"I feel the open meeting law was violated and that my rights were violated as a student and a taxpayer," Bravo said.

Bravo, a sophomore business major, said he had questions regarding recruitment, retention, enrollment and educational programs for minority students.

Board member Louise Willey said she was surprised students were barred from the meeting. The ASU Affirmative Action Office set up the times and rules for the meetings, she said.

nation/world

Administration withdraws plans to sell equipment to PLO, Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by a burst of congressional criticism, the administration on Wednesday withdrew a plan to sell communications satellite equipment to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

However, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. indicated the administration may resubmit the plan. "We are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Next time we'll try to do the homework," said a department official who asked not to be quoted by name.

Poland's highest leaders meet

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's three most powerful leaders met for more than two hours Wednesday in a session that paved the way for new joint talks that could lead to a greater role for the church and Solidarity in solving the nation's crises, the state news agency said.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister, Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, met at a government guest house within sight of the Soviet Embassy.

The Polish news agency PAP said the three leaders discussed Poland's current crisis situation and the "possibilities of creating a front of national understanding."

Even budget abandoned by president

WASHINGTON (AP) — By rejecting a proposal of his budget director and a key Senate Republican to raise up to \$80 billion in new taxes over the next three years, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his promise to balance the government's books by 1984.

Administration sources said Wednesday the president told his economic advisers that he opposes major new tax increase even if the alternative is a red-ink budget in the final year of his current term. Those same advisers concede a deficit is inevitable without new revenues to close a widening gap wrought by recession.

Instead, Reagan will continue to pressure Congress for deep spending cuts to deflate a deficit that could balloon to as much as \$90 billion in 1982 and \$150 billion by 1984 without further budget savings, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified by name.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed the president's position as to larger tax increases, saying, "It's certainly not our decision to add new taxes to those in our Sept. 24 package." That package called for raising \$22 billion through 1984 by narrowing several business and personal deductions.

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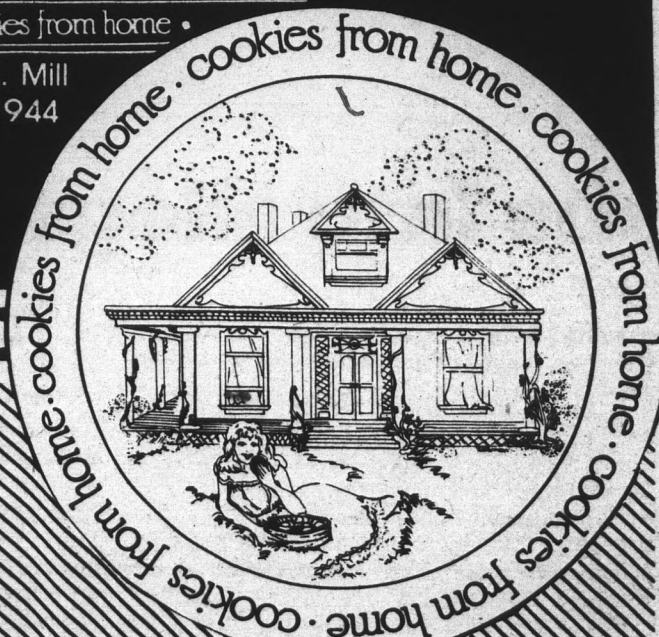
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By Phil Daschner and John Hendricks
Staff writers

President J. Russel Nelson added two faculty members to the Vice President of Student Affairs Search Committee this week in an effort to strengthen the committee, the president said Wednesday.

Nelson said it was brought to his attention two weeks ago that the committee had a representation imbalance because only one full-time faculty member served on it.

"Several people (faculty members) indicated to me that the committee was unbalanced," Nelson said.

The search committee was comprised of five ad-

ministrators, one staff member, two students and one faculty member.

Nelson said he made the decision to add two faculty members before the next Faculty Senate meeting.

"Since the committee has already begun functioning, I wanted the members to be added as quickly as possible, so I made the decision to bypass senate debate," he said. "I wanted people to be able to serve on the committee as long as possible."

Recommendations of faculty members to serve on the search committee were submitted by the faculty senate chairman, Murray Sirkis, upon Nelson's request.

From the names submitted, Nelson chose William Cabianca and Andrew Haried, professors of counselor education and accounting respectively.

Sirkis said Cabianca is skilled in the area of interpersonal relationships which will be an invaluable tool in making the selection of the next vice president.

Haried, who has a physical disability, will provide a natural means for representing the handicapped, and is well regarded among the faculty, Sirkis said.

"Both men are very well qualified and will be of value to the committee," he added.

Bridge could aid post-game traffic trouble

By Ray Agee
Contributing writer

When the ASU Sun Devil football team meets San Jose State Saturday night, most of the expected 70,000 fans will not even know about the preparation that enabled the traffic flow to be less congested.

Officer Don Parks, Tempe Police Department spokesman, said "traffic should be normal," and it will be the first time when football patrons will be able to use the new Rural Road bridge.

The bridge, a replacement for the bridge destroyed by floods in 1979, is approximately 80 percent complete but is usable for traffic, he said.

Crews closed the previously used river bottom detour Tuesday and routed traffic over the bridge, he added.

George Bays, University police chief, said it is too early to tell if the bridge will decrease post-game traffic congestion.

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opinion

Separation or persecution?

The Supreme Court's latest First Amendment test regards a University of Missouri regulation that forbids the use of campus facilities for religious purposes.

The court's decision will probably determine for all public colleges and universities whether they can let religious groups use campus buildings and funds.

Meanwhile, a similar issue has arisen at ASU: Can Associated Students fund a religious student organization without violating state and federal prohibitions against the establishment of a state religion?

Tuesday night the ASASU Senate voted to hand the question to University legal counsel before deciding how much money, if any, it will give to four religious groups — The Baha'i Club, the Interfaith Council, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Muslim Student Association.

The senate's move is cautious, but wise. It's better to consult lawyers now than after somebody has a complaint. And the question, posed by College of Law senator Jeff Clyman, is a timely one.

ASASU has funded such clubs in years past with no problem, but that doesn't mean the practice is right. What does make it right is an understanding of ASASU money and

the principle underlying the separation doctrine.

ASASU money, all half-million of it, comes from student fees and is to be used for the students' benefit. It goes to officers' salaries, services, activities and registered student organizations that ask for it.

Technically, it is University money, and the administration should set guidelines in view of the mission and scope of the University. But surely student religious clubs are a supplement to studies and fit into the overall education of the student. They, like other student organizations, contribute to students' social, cultural and moral development.

When allocating money the administration should also abide by the laws of the land, one of which is the separation of church and state doctrine. This clause was added to the Constitution because the Framers knew too well the injustice that results when the state establishes one single church and persecutes others.

At the same time, the Founding Fathers understood the necessity for people to freely practice religion. And religion has been encouraged and seen as a cornerstone of our society and justice system ever since.

Examples of state encouragement of religion are the tax

deductible status of contributions to churches; tax exempt status of church property; and state subsidies to parochial schools.

So the question is not whether ASU indirectly encourages religious organizations by allowing them to use campus facilities, but whether this action *establishes* or endorses such organizations.

If ASASU favored one religion over another and only gave funds to certain religious groups, this would be a violation of the separation doctrine. If the University made an official campus religion complete with its own rituals and clergy, this too would be unlawful.

But just as the University does not necessarily endorse Marxism when it lets the Young Socialist Alliance use a room in the MU, it also does not necessarily endorse the Muslim faith when it gives the group a portion of student fees.

Here at ASU the issue is funding, but the case before the Supreme Court asks whether religious groups can even use campus facilities. If the court decides no, it will be advocating persecution of religion, not the freedom of it.

CBS slights Soleri, innovative thinking

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor



CBS's "60 Minutes" did a smug piece on philosopher-architect Paolo Soleri last Sunday. Morley Safer was laughing at Soleri. I was laughing at Morley Safer.

Soleri designed Arcosanti, the futuristic city under construction about 95 miles north of here at Cordes Junction. Soleri has labored 11 years to establish the rudiments of a structure that will eventually provide a sane lifestyle for 5,000 humans.

It has been a highly idealistic and romantic venture. It involves some concepts difficult enough to cause any simple journalist to blanch; Safer has developed quite a good self-image, and it's understandable that he would lash out at that which confounded him.

If you watched "60 Minutes," you didn't find out that the Arcosanti architecture involves two concepts: arcology, the blend of ecology and architecture, and the Two Suns concept, harnessing the energy of two suns — the physical one that provides solar energy, and a metaphysical "sun" that might be called the divine spark in humanity, which Soleri believes should be kindled in man's evolution toward becoming a spiritual being.

Pretty heady stuff, maybe, but Soleri should not have been ridiculed for trying to make that heady stuff into tangible urban relief. That's why I was laughing at Morley. He was being his usual smug self, but he was faking it.

He could have put together a fascinating show on the apparent contradictions of this atheist who wrote a book entitled, "The Bridge Between Matter and Spirit is Matter Becoming Spirit: the Arcology of Paolo Soleri."

He could have probed Soleri's anticipation of how packing 5,000 people into 14 acres of urban density will accelerate man's ascent to divinity.

Instead he chose an unfounded personal attack on Soleri. While workers pay \$350 for the privilege of six weeks of on-site construction at Arcosanti, Morley said, Soleri lives in an "energy-nonefficient, suburban, Scottsdale home" near his umbrella-

organization home, the Cosanti Foundation.

That home is a shack. It's nowhere near the suburbs. It was built 40 to 50 years ago in the Cosanti Foundation, an artists' foundry of apses and handmade bells in the Paradise Valley desert. That shack is Soleri's home and work study and is completely consistent with his allegiance to frugality.

Morley said Soleri does not understand his own complex philosophy. "We never see Soleri saying that, of course. Actually Soleri told Morley that there was a time when the technology and materials to build Arcosanti were simply not known, Soleri's people say.

By the way, Arcosanti was recently redesigned to accommodate present technology and materials and to be completed by the year 2000.

Morley tried to show that Soleri was a huckster using his enigmatic, idealistic rhetoric to sucker radical dumbbuts into an enterprising false hope; at best, a disillusioned flake.

The portrait painted was absurd. "I've never known a man who worked so hard," said an artist in residence at the Cosanti Foundation of the 61-year-old Soleri. "The man is incredibly serious about his work."

Soleri was awarded the Gold Medal of the 1981 World Biennale of Architecture held in June in Sofia, Bulgaria for the contribution he has made to architectural theory the past 25 years.

Morley's statement that no one will be around to continue Arcosanti when Soleri dies lacks a foundation; there is a core of individuals at Arcosanti with the knowledge and motivation to continue his work. Furthermore, Soleri is entrenched in the literature. There are other intellectuals who realize the answer to urban crisis lies in Soleri's ideals.

About 18 months ago Cosanti, a nonprofit, educational foundation run by artists since 1962, hired Stuart Sagar as its first executive director. Sagar is a businessman from New York.

The arrival of a true administrator to oversee Cosanti fund raising and Arcosanti construction is a primary reason Soleri people anticipate finishing the arcology by 2000.

Sagar was one of about 60 people huddled around a few TV sets last Sunday with Soleri at the Arcosanti Cafe. He would not say what Soleri's reaction to the show was.

"He's used to getting some of this kind of treatment," Sagar said. "He's seen this kind of thinking, the skeptics, before. But it was especially negative for him because it did get into his personal integrity, which is an absolutely outrageous approach."



A journalist views ASU

Editor:

It was 1 p.m., and I was hungry. My lunch companion was wracking her brain in the reporting lab. "I need a story," she said, so she stayed behind.

People were criss-crossing every path — on foot, on bikes, in wheelchairs. I cut my way through the pass between McClintock and Gammage Halls on my way to the MU and there was Rosey Grier!

He towered way above a huddle of students. He carried a gilt-edged Bible in his large hand and was unaware that one of the clips of his suspenders had popped open leaving the remaining three to bear the burden of his gigantic pants. It didn't matter.

He was quietly counseling a thin, blond girl who had tears streaming down her cheeks. I wanted to hang around to meet him, but noises from my stomach prodded me on.

Advertising and philosophy paraded by in the form of T-shirts boasting univer-

sities from Oregon to Florida, running marathons, and local pubs.

There was an amusing variety of one-liners (some of which I couldn't even write here let alone wear on my shirt) including a high proportion sported by the women-for-the-advancement-of-women type: "A woman's place is anywhere," and one that even the fellas will have to admit is a teeny bit amusing, "When God made man, She made a mistake."

Tables lined Cady Mall, but the one that caught my eye was the one selling raffle tickets.

Outside the MU, a hairy, green monster promoted a Halloween party while nearby a young man hawked his socialist paper.

I hurried in, bought a tuna salad, and glanced over my notes for an econ test at 1:40. I started to get nervous over the test and had to force the tuna down.

I put my notes away and headed for class. Near the

Matthews Center, a bearded man in a white gauze-like robe sat cross-legged on his blanket roll. He stared straight ahead with no expression, and I wondered if he had slept there.

Nearing my destination, I barely heard the dull whirr of rubber wheels on the pavement coming up behind me. Before I could jump out of the way, a skateboarder cut inches in front of me, and I almost lost my tuna salad.

I couldn't see his face as he sped away, but I caught a glimpse of a T-shirt from my home town 2,000 miles away, and somehow I felt more forgiving.

As I entered the building, a small group of students were leaving — practicing their Japanese, I think. For just a moment I thought of my friend slumped over her typewriter with nothing to write about, and I said aloud, "God, what an interesting place."

Marilyn Mason
Journalism

Judge dramatizes law cases to spice criminal justice class

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

The lecture hall was packed with people. Three students were at the front of the room. One was a horse, one was the owner and the third wanted to borrow the horse.

The scene involved theft. The question was raised if the borrower of the horse decided to steal it, would that constitute theft?

The answer to that question can be found in any criminal justice class at any college but the dramatization could only be found in the class taught by Judge Toby Gerst at ASU.

Gerst, a part-time Phoenix City Court judge and ASU faculty associate, uses students to depict different law-related situations.

"I'll shoot somebody one semester, knife somebody another semester or maybe throw a pie (at an actor)," the 5-foot-2-inch judge said.

Gerst, 38, who has taught at ASU for six years, said she also discusses actual cases to illustrate points of law.

"Sometimes a student will ask a question and it will trigger my memory about a certain case," Gerst said. "Truth is really stranger than fiction. Some of the things that happen in real life are just not believable."

She cited as an example a case her lawyer-husband handled. A man who specialized in stealing used Buicks walked into a used car dealership, test drove a Buick and never returned with the car. The man was charged with automobile theft, but the case against him was dismissed because he was wrongly charged. It turned out the man lawfully acquired the car from the dealership and should have been charged with embezzlement.

After the case was closed, the man borrowed his bondsman's car, drove to a used car lot and was last seen driving away in a used Buick.

Gerst began her law career in 1966. She worked for four years as an assistant

to the Arizona Supreme Court, served as a Phoenix city prosecutor for two years and taught at Phoenix College before coming to ASU.

"I love the logic and abstract qualities of the law. And I love to teach," Gerst said. "It's a rip-off that I get paid for it."

"I learn from the students, and they learn from me," she added.

As an instructor in criminal justice, Gerst feels everyone should have a basic knowledge of law.

"Everybody should have at least a basic knowledge of their constitutional rights," she said. "People have incredible rights in this country, they just don't realize it."

As a judge, Gerst said she is exposed to the problems as well as benefits of the judicial system and feels Arizona has one of the best systems in the country.

"I think we have a very educated judiciary," she said. "There is a great deal

of effort (by the state to encourage) continuing education for judges and lawyers."

Gerst added there are seminars and lectures held frequently to help educate both judges and lawyers.

Although she believes Arizona has one of the best judicial systems, she acknowledges there are problems, mostly concerning a lack of personnel.

"It happens when a good system gets overloaded," she said.

Shari Kwiatkowski, a sophomore education major, said she enjoys her class with Gerst.

"She makes it interesting by giving us real situations and acting them out," she said. "I think we learn more this way."

She said the class is worth taking for any major.

"I told my boyfriend about the class and told him to make sure he takes Mrs. Gerst," Kwiatkowski said.



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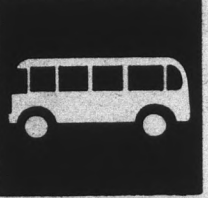
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Latin-American battle doubtful, expert says

By J.J. Martin
Staff writer

Although Latin American specialists predict a major confrontation between the countries of Guatemala and Belize, an actual confrontation will never materialize, an ASU political science professor said.

Marvin Alisky, an ASU Latin American issues expert, said the Guatemalan government has its hands full with more important matters than invading Belize.

"There has been an on-again off-again insurgence of communist guerrillas in Guatemala," he said. "Right now the (Guatemalan) government is trying to keep on the alert in case these guerrilla groups should attack."

"I don't think they (Guatemala) would care to scatter their forces," he added.

The country of Belize lies on the east coast of Central America and borders Mexico and Guatemala. During most of the Spanish Colonial Period, Spain claimed sovereignty of Belize, although that claim was never made effective by occupation.

In the mid-17th century, British "freebooters" settled in the area, and in the mid-19th century Belize became a British Crown colony.

Alisky said Guatemala's purported claim to Belize is based on old Colonial government charters which are "ill-defined."

Thomas Karnes, ASU history department chairman, said Guatemala's claim is based on a form of inheritance.

"The land was originally claimed by Christopher Columbus in the name of Spain," Karnes said. "So when Spain moved out during the mid-19th century, both Guatemala and Mexico felt they were the rightful heirs to the land."

"Mexico has since backed out," he added.

Karnes said despite the British government granting

Belize total independence this year, it will continue to station British troops in the country until Belize's government is more stable.

"The English troops are still there and the (people of Belize) want them there for now," he said. "The Guatemalans said as soon as the British moved out, they would take it over."

Alisky estimated there are still more than 1,000 British troops in Belize which have agreed to stay until the con-

stabulary government can handle the country's problems on its own.

The instability of (Belize's) government will be watched closely by more than just Guatemala, Alisky said.

"Because of the weak government, both Cuba and Nicaragua have cast some interest in Belize," he said. "For now we will just have to wait and see how (Belize's) government handles its problems."

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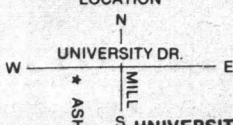
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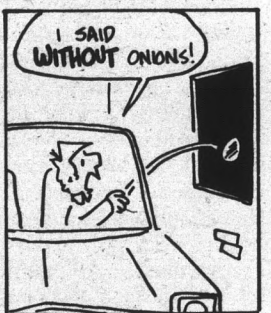
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Study shows children excel

Prof dismisses bilingual myth

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

A study attempting to dispel the myth that bilingual children are language deprived is being conducted by an ASU associate professor of elementary education.

Carole Edelsky said the study showed bilingual children between the ages of five and 10 seemed smarter and more imaginative after a few semesters of schooling.

"Teachers had the children write from one to three hours a day and delivered their instructions (writing assignments) in Spanish," Edelsky said.

Past studies have focused on bilingual education as a whole, but the current study looked at a child's background, their parents' status, and their level of bilingual ability.

"Writing doesn't just develop in a context, it develops through context," she said.

The study, conducted on 26 children, involved interviewing teachers and their aides, observing classes, and collecting the children's writing assignments.

"The average child started out in their language until about the age of seven," Edelsky said. "Also, most instruction is integrated."

The study found that bi-

lingual children had an increased use of code switching, inverted spellings, punctuation and segmentation, and overall quality.

"There are three times as many vowel inversions in English as there were in Spanish," she added.

Edelsky said the study found "when children write in English, they rely on some Spanish."

For example, when children want to write "cost" in English, they use the letter "k" because of its sound. However, when they

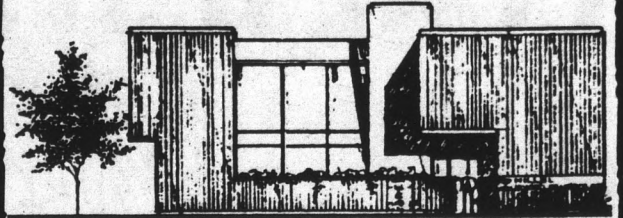
write it in Spanish, they tend to write it "kcost."

Edelsky said children also tend to put periods at the ends of lines, separate syllables in words, or run vowels longer.

"A child writing a song will use 'loooooong' when wanting to express the holding of a note in 'long,'" she added.

Edelsky said children in first grade have content and code switching problems but by the third grade they are able to write in both English and Spanish.

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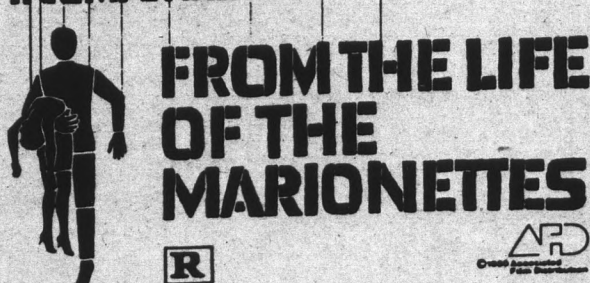


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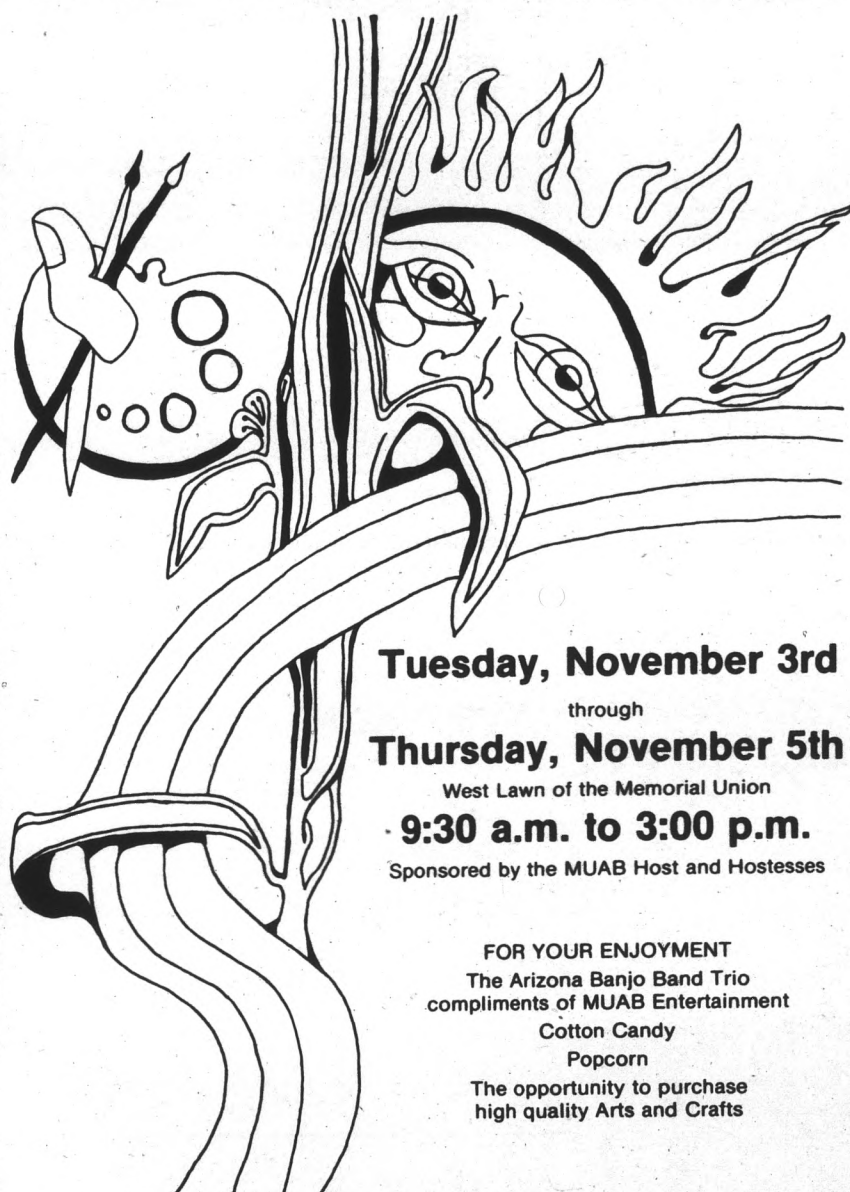
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Fireworks lights up the for football

By Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

As the sound of fireworks bellowed through the stadium, the crowd seemed to join the festivity. The fireworks matched the real explosion.

"Shooting them off is almost like being an athlete," Pat Stout, president of Scottsdale's Fireworks, Inc., said. "It's a company which displays ASU's fireworks."

Stout, who is also president of the Sun Devil Fireworks, uses fireworks more often because of the many fans at football games.

Ray Stout, the vice president of the family-owned business, supplier of fireworks in Arizona, said only one ASU since 1967.

He said three years ago a shell exploded in the stadium, causing a few shirts to be burned, but no one was hurt.

"The first one teaches you a lesson. There is no second chance," Stout added.

The accident resulted in moving the shooting to the stadium.

Mr. Stout said an average of \$5,000 to \$6,000 is spent on fireworks for the entire football season.

"How much we shoot depends on a great deal on the weather," Stout added.

Tracey Stout, an ASU senior in elementary education, said she hopes to continue working in fireworks in the summer after graduation.

"I've grown into it. My parents have owned the business since I was a child," Tracey Stout said. "It's dangerous if you don't know what you're doing. You have to have common sense."

Mrs. Stout custom designs all of the ground and aerial fireworks, holiday shows, circus shows and Camelot from fireworks.

The fireworks family has conducted several shows, including one to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the ASU in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Stout is a member of the American Pyrotechnics Association, which deals with problem fireworks and attempts to improve the fireworks industry and the government.

She said Arizona is one of 14 states which are not legal for fireworks.

"I recommend great caution. People should know what they're doing," she said.

But along with the proper care comes a trade-off. "bombs bursting in air" a commonplace occurrence in the fireworks industry.

Bob Hendricks, principal of Saguaro High School, said he remembers the first year they began at ASU in the 1940s.

"I was on an athletic scholarship my freshman year. One of my tasks was setting off the fireworks."

Hendricks said he can also remember setting off fireworks at the stadium.

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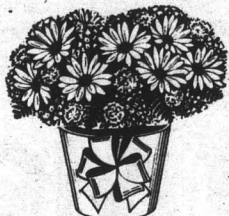
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The survey, conducted by Harold Fearon, ASU professor of management, indicated for the first time since July 1980, all four indicators of purchased materials inventory levels, new orders received, production, and employment recorded declines.

However, the rate of price increases is also coming down and the October increase was the smallest in almost five years.

The purchasing business survey is now in its 20th year of consecutive monthly reporting on the current status of the Arizona economy.

Data are gathered through a questionnaire sent at the end of each month to purchasing managers

throughout the state, asking them to indicate the direction of activity.

The survey reported prices paid for major purchasing items continued to increase, but at a slightly lower rate than in September, and at the lowest rate since November 1976.

The economic medicine currently being administered in Washington is gradually curing the inflation problem, the survey stated.

Monthly rates of price increases in 1981 have been well under those of similar months of 1980, and only about half those of similar months of 1979, according to the survey.

Inventory levels of purchased materials dropped again in October, with the decrease being the largest recorded in more than six years (since June 1975).

Production also dropped, as Arizona firms adjusted output in reaction to the softening of customer

orders. Thirty-three percent of the firms reported reduced production rates.

The survey said employment also declined in October for the fifth consecutive month and at a rate consistent with the drop in production. Fifteen percent of the firms added to their work force, but a larger 25 percent pared their payrolls.

Further reductions in Arizona's economic performance are likely during the balance of the year and until a noticeable drop in both short and long-term interest rates occur, the survey reported.

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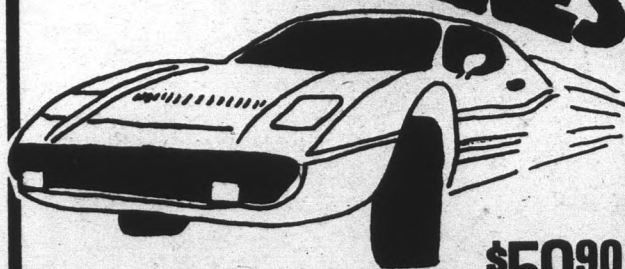
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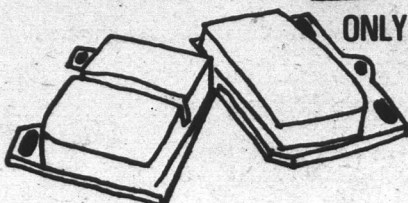
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Poll finds enrollment slipping in graduate psychology field

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

There was a time when it was chic to delve into the inner sanctum, to explore the mysteries of the mind, to be a psychologist.

But that attitude is apparently changing.

Graduate admissions to psychology curricula have dropped nearly 10 percent, according to a recent poll by the American Psychological Association.

The survey cites reduced federal aid for training and research as the primary factors causing the trend.

Shortages of psychology graduates will be felt in approximately four years, an APA official said.

According to a recent article by the Wall Street Journal the University of Illinois psychology department has admitted only 31 students to its graduate program this year, compared to a projected admission of 47.

Conceivably these cuts could force employment cuts, as well as the cancellation of key seminars, according to the article.

A National Institute of Mental Health official suggested the enrollment drop may increase shortages of psychologists to treat the elderly and minorities.

Kent Blaylock, an administrative assistant of ASU's graduate admissions, said it is uncertain whether or not a decline in psychology enrollment is now occurring at ASU, but it is a likely possibility.

"I think it is likely that such a situation could be going on here," he said. "Not that many people want to go to graduate school anymore."

Blaylock said people are more likely to enter fields where salaries and job security is better.

"These days a person is more likely to become an engineer or a businessman," he said. "The economy is just so bad people need some security before they'll choose a field."

Blaylock added if the nationwide trend of decreasing graduate psychology enrollment continues it will mean increased job opportunities for those who do choose the field of psychology.

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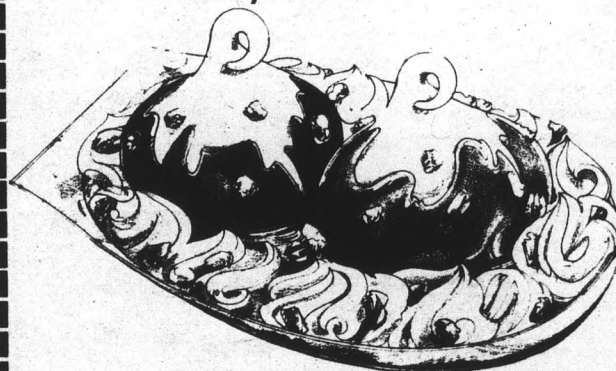
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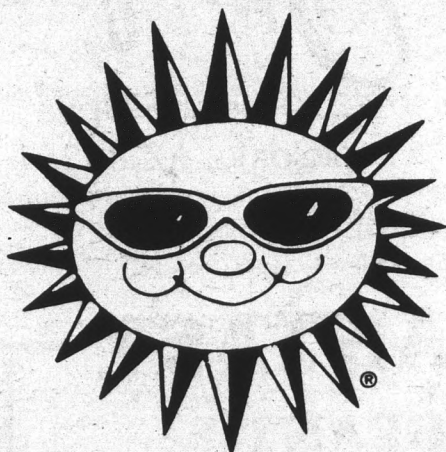
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Texas twosome takes their talents to Tempe

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson saw to it that the rich got richer this season when she ventured into the Lone Star State of Texas on a recruiting trip last spring.

What Simpson came back with were two junior college standouts from Amarillo Junior College in the form of 6-foot-1 Olivia Jones and 5-foot-11 Jessica Wiley. The addition of these two players should prove to bolster an already impressive Sun Devil squad which boasts four returning starters and a runner-up finish in last season's NWIT tournament.

"Both girls are very com-

petitive and fundamentally sound," Simpson said. "They should both play major roles for us right away."

Simpson's first contact with the tandem, however, did not come on her recruiting trips to Amarillo. She first met Jones while working as a high school teacher in the Albuquerque, N.M., area where Jones attended Sandia High School.

This informal connection later proved to be beneficial to Simpson as Jones and Wiley enjoyed excellent seasons last winter at Amarillo and were in demand by many major universities.

Jones was selected as a two-time junior college All-

American, was named most valuable player of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, and captured the scoring and rebounding titles for the league.

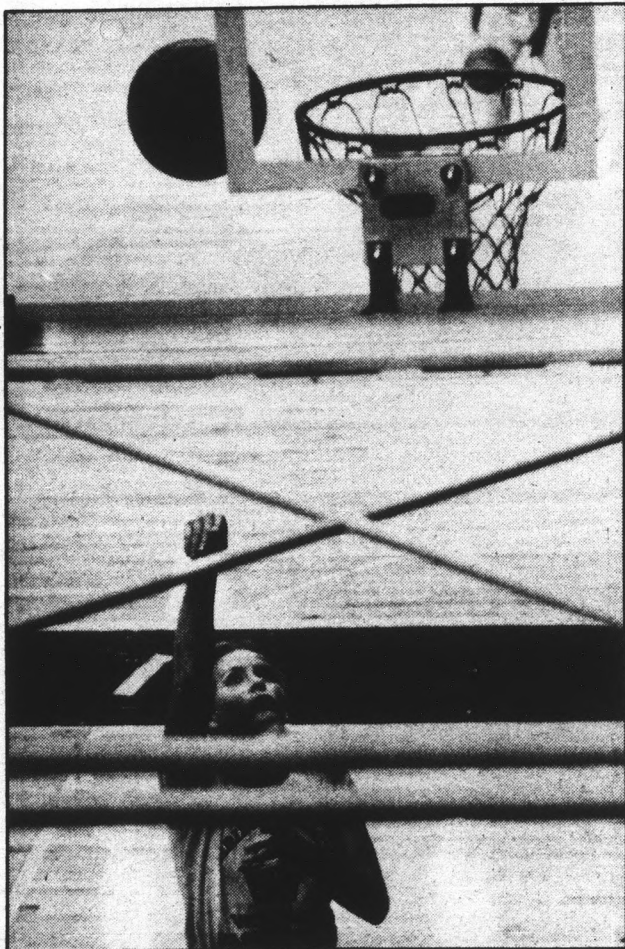
Wiley, who is a well-rounded player, ranked high in every statistical category in the conference.

"O.J. is an excellent scorer and rebounder while Jessica is all over the floor all the time," Simpson explained.

After having played leader-type roles at the smaller school, Jones and Wiley will attempt to fit in to an already established Sun Devil team — although the possibility of any animosity does not concern either.

"It (the successful team) reassured me in my decision to come to ASU because I knew I was coming to a program that wasn't going to be a loser," Wiley said. "I was glad they had all those people coming back and that they ended on a good note."

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Jessica Wiley

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"I was kind of concerned about it at first," Jones said. "Coach told me that Kym (Hampton) was a big scorer and I was the big scorer at Amarillo so I am just going to have to make the adjustment."

Other than the change of schools the pair has endured, Jones has also had to change positions. At Amarillo, Jones was a center and thus far, under Coach Simpson, she has been moved to a forward position.

"The adjustment has been pretty slow so far but I'm starting to feel comfortable out on the wing," Jones explained. "I'm forced to face the basket more and I have to learn the right times to go to the boards."

The fact that Simpson was able to nab both highly recruited athletes from the same school, coupled with her prior contacts with Jones, lends itself to speculation that some type of package deal was agreed upon during scholarship negotiations.

"When I went down to

Texas on a recruiting visit to watch O.J. play, I first noticed Jessica," the Sun Devil mentor said. "We recruited each player as an individual, there was no package deal at all."

Both Jones and Wiley voice similar sentiments but admit that the "package deal" situation concerning recruiting as a whole was a problem.

"She (Simpson) made it very clear that it was not a package deal," Wiley said. "She said she wanted me for my abilities and O.J. for hers. There were other schools that had the impression it was either both of us or neither of us."

"When we made our decisions, we told each other that the decision should be what each of us wanted and not together."

Package deal or not, the Sun Devil squad will no doubt be a much stronger one with the arrival of this Texas twosome.

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Olivia "O.J." Jones

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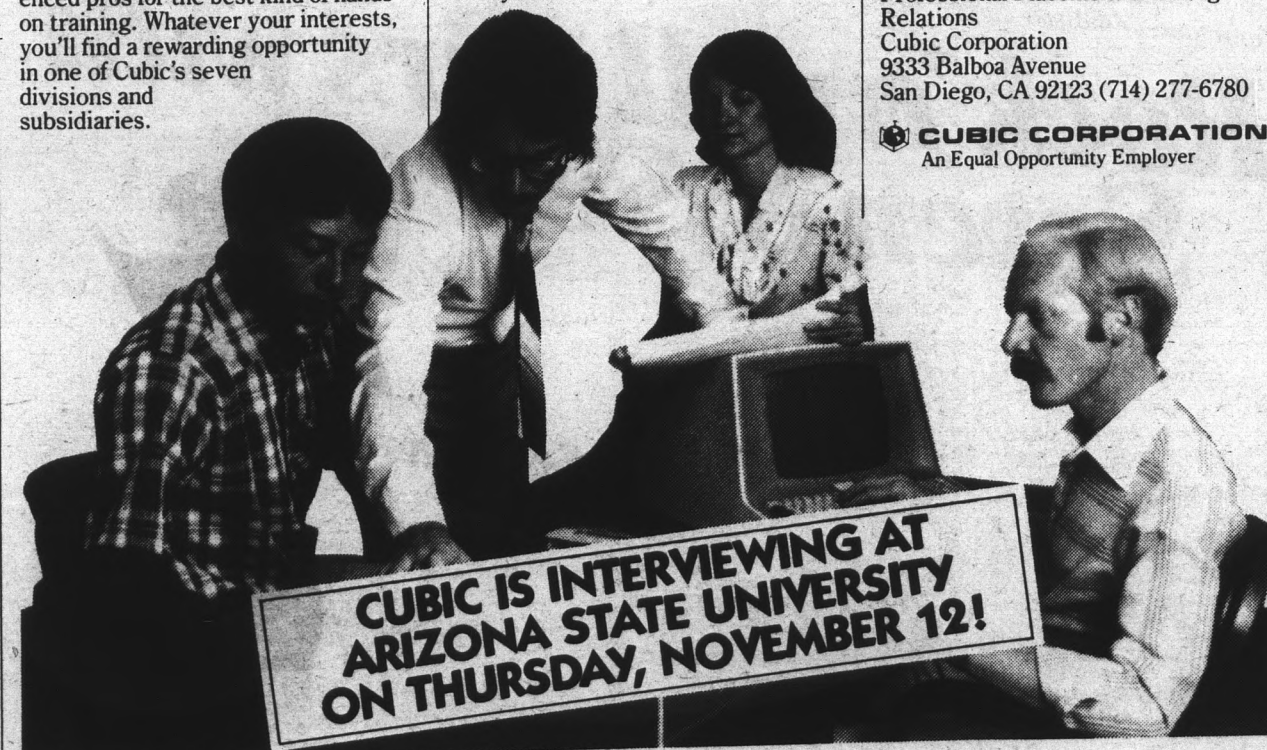
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Devil skate crew joins new league

By Kevin Widlic

Assistant sports editor

The ASU hockey club has "turned the corner."

That's right, the club which has attempted for years to put something together has finally done it.

They've joined the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Association as one of four teams in the league.

"Getting into this league was the first step in getting college hockey formulated at ASU," Coach Dale Redmond said.

"The coaches, including myself, from the three Arizona schools all got together and said 'let's get hockey rolling in Arizona,'" Redmond said. "Last year, NAU decided to cancel baseball so they needed another sport to keep their (NCAA) Division III status."

"They've had good turnouts for hockey," he added, "so they decided to go with Division I hockey."

Redmond said NAU didn't join the RMIA, but that UA did.

"The league started with six teams in 1978, but a couple of them dropped out," he said. "Though there's only four teams in it now, I'm

sure next year there will be a good chance for an eight-team league.

"New Mexico and Wyoming will probably join it next year."

But for this year, ASU's Sun Icers will have to contend with UA, Northern Colorado University and Brigham Young University.

The Icers have had trouble in the past dealing with the financial aspect of putting a team together, and this year is no different.

"The intramural department gave us \$800 this year, which is half (\$1,500) of what we got last year," Redmond said. "But they got their budget sliced in half, too."

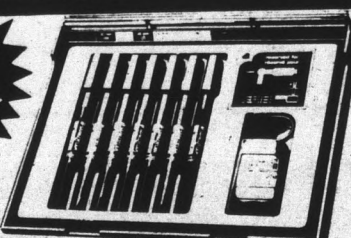
"Hopefully we'll have enough money to compensate for the difference," he added, "and we've gotten a lot of help from other places, like Budweiser. They've given us several kegs of beer which we can raffle off by selling our tickets."

For the first time, Redmond said, the icers will make several trips during the season.

"We're all looking forward to going to Salt Lake City in February," he said. "We're

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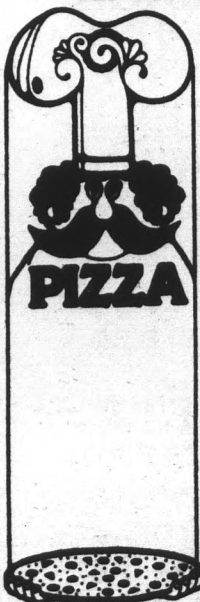
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going to rent a couple of ten-man vans, so it shouldn't cost too much."

He said the league fees (\$100) were bearable, also.

With finances behind, how about this season's club?

"We've got about three-quarters of our team (20 players) back from last year," Redmond said. "So the nucleus of the team has been together for two years now."

"The organization is a lot better."

Last weekend, the ASU icers defeated UA — twice.

"We beat 'em for the first time in three years," Redmond said. "The second game — we shut 'em out 7-0 — was probably the first shutout in ASU hockey history."

The man who recorded the shutout, Mike Foley, said it was a team effort in that second win.

"The whole team is playing a lot better," Foley said, "especially the defensemen."

Redmond said the team's first line (center and two

wingers) starred in their two victories.

"Our first line of Jeff Palmer, Ken Feinberg and Dennis Younz scored ten of the fourteen goals we scored last weekend," he said.

This weekend, the club has two home games against conference opponent Northern Colorado.

"I know absolutely nothing about them," Redmond said.

The icers' home rink is Oceanside Ice Arena, located next to Big Surf on Hayden Road. Redmond said the team is expecting a good crowd for Friday evening's game.

"We've already sold close to 500 tickets for that game," he said, "but we're expecting Saturday night's crowd to be a lot smaller because of the (ASU) football game."

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