

State to mull math, science plan

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

A \$400,000 proposal aimed at fueling math and science education at Arizona's three universities will be considered by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee today.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, a chemistry professor at NAU and chairman of the Committee, said he expects the proposal to be looked upon favorably by the Committee, with possibly "a few clarifications" added.

"I think it's a good step forward . . . it's going in the right direction," Wettaw said. "But it's not just a matter of appropriating money to enhance math and science education, it's to know what the Regents were planning to do with it specifically."

The proposal, adopted for the 1983-84 fiscal year by the Arizona Board of Regents at its May meeting, designates \$250,000 for grants to be awarded for proposed university programs judged to have the greatest potential for improving the effectiveness of elementary and secondary math and science teachers.

"It would be a competitive grant program," said Odus Elliott, the Board's associate director for academic programs. "The panel would take a look at different proposals at the three schools and award the money according to which programs they felt would be most beneficial to math and science education."

The grants would be awarded by a panel comprised of two faculty members from each university, one representative from the State Department of Education, one from the state public school system, and chaired by Robert Huff, executive director of the Board of Regents central staff.

Speculating on the Committee's reaction to the proposal, Elliott said: "He (Wettaw) will certainly be knowledgeable in science education. We hope he looks favorably on the proposal. He may offer some suggestions on improving it."

Elliott said several representatives from the Board are expected to appear before the Joint Budget Committee.

The Board's plan also earmarks \$100,000 for loans to students seeking undergraduate teaching degrees in math or science or to teachers who are considering a switch to a math

or science specialty.

The loans also would be available to math or science graduates wishing to return to a university to complete a teaching requirement.

But under the Regents' design, the loans would be "forgiven" if the graduates went on to teach math or science in an approved Arizona high school for an unspecified period of time, Elliott said.

The plan also provides a \$50,000 allocation for scholarships to exceptional high school students who would attend supplementary programs offered by the universities to help bolster their math and science skills.

"It (the proposal) is expensive, but not as expensive as what is being lost in education," Wettaw said. "We will have to look at how well (the proposal) can be worked into a specific series of programs."

The Board's proposal is the culmination of recommendations initially voiced by Gov. Bruce Babbitt during his election campaign last year, and were supported by Babbitt at last month's Regents meeting.



Sun strung

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The power lines behind Tempe's "A" Mountain appear to have captured the sun during the end of another clear, hot Arizona summer day. Valley daytime temperatures are ex-

pected to stay a little above the century mark this weekend while dropping to the low 70's at night.

Rolling

ASASU appoints state representatives

By Michael Phillips
Editor

University representatives to the Arizona Students Association were appointed June 1, during the first summer meeting of the ASASU Executive Committee.

In a 4-3 vote, the committee, comprised of the four ASASU executive officers and three student senators, selected four full-time members to the ASA and two alternates.

The new members are:

•Chris Spinella, a senior in the College of Business Administration.

•Michelle Beaumont, also a senior in the College of Business Administration.

•Brian Brose, a junior in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

•Kim Fuller, a senior in the College of Public Programs.

The University alternates to the ASA are seniors Nancy Smith and Michael Burke.

The Arizona Students Association is primarily a state legislative lobbying organization which represents university students' interests.

The ASA also works within the university system addressing issues pertinent to students and enhancing communication between students at the three state campuses.

During the ASA's first meeting June 4, Beaumont was elected to its Legislative Affairs Committee.

The selection of the ASA representatives was the first action taken by ASASU's new officers.

Walter Batt, president of ASASU, said the executive committee will be mainly concerned with preparing for the fall semester during the summer months.

"There's nothing really pressing," the senior marketing major said. "But I do have to decide on which dental plan ASASU will endorse to the students next year."

Batt said he is currently deciding between two plans, both of which have been endorsed by ASASU in the past.

"It's just a matter of studying them both and deciding which offers the best deal to the students," he said.

Batt plans several "special projects" during the coming school year, aimed at getting more students involved in student government.

"Many students don't know what ASASU is all about," Batt said. "Through orientations, I hope to change that. Once the students realize how much work we do on the second floor of the Memorial Union, I think more students will get involved."

Batt said he would also like to form a presidential advisory council.

"There are many organizations on this campus that don't communicate with each other — or with ASASU," Batt said. "If we could meet and discuss issues that concern us all it would make student government more effective."

Batt said that by initiating that communication, student apathy will decrease.

"Student apathy is definitely a problem, but it's not only at ASU," he said. "We have many resources here we are not tapping."

"When you get different groups involved with a project, group members get their friend's involved and before you know it things really get rolling."

Some of the other projects Batt hopes to get rolling include a University hunger awareness week and an ASU commuter student organization.

"We want to concentrate more of our efforts on the non-traditional student," Batt said. "You can't expect miracles, but we hope to get more students involved."

The ASASU executive committee is scheduled to meet each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

thursday

June 9, 1983

summer

state
press

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Arizona State University

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Police call boxes to be installed in ASU lots, dorms

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

The installation of 17 police emergency call boxes around the ASU campus is underway with the first two boxes expected to be operational early next week, according to Jim Shepard, maintenance supervisor in Physical Facilities.

The first two boxes are slated for the vicinity of Palo Verde Main, East and West dormitories, with two additional boxes to go in each of the parking lots surrounding the buildings, Shepard said.

"They're all going to be around parking lots or residence halls," he said, adding that the entire project will be completed by the start of the fall semester.

Lt. Richard Hydro of the University police said the boxes will provide a direct link to ASU police in the event of an emergency, affording an opportunity for a quicker response.

"There is no dialing involved," he said, adding that the boxes are similar to emergency call boxes located along the Los Angeles freeway system.

The system was recently implemented at the University of California at San Diego, and has been in use at the University of Houston for five years.

The box itself has a large handle on the outside. A person using the box would pull on the handle to open the box, which immediately alerts the University police dispatcher, sending a patrol car to the box location.

Once the box is open, a large speaker is revealed with a button that can be pressed to speak to a dispatcher and then released to hear the dispatcher.

The boxes, costing \$3,000 each, were paid for by money from a campus safety fund.

The boxes will be identified by a sign, and most will be mounted on or near light poles, according to Sgt. Charles Erickson, ASU police.

Shepard said additional locations include three in the area between the University Activity Center and Packard Stadium, four throughout the parking lots on the east side of McAllister Drive, one each by Mariposa, Sahuaro and Ocotillo Halls and one by the Cholla Apartments.

The installation of radio call boxes is one in a series of safety steps taken by ASU officials.

Additional lighting fixtures were placed on the main malls across campus, as well as in many of the large parking lots rimming campus as part of a three-phase project last year.

campus clips

college news from around the country

state
press

Outlaws concert outlawed after SMU noise complaints

A rock concert at Southern Methodist U. was shut down after university and city officials received noise complaints from area residents. The southern rock group, The Outlaws, played about 35 minutes of a planned 75-minute concert. Organizers later complained that the music was kept within local noise ordinance limits, and that some confusion existed over whether campus or city police were ordering the concert stopped.

Video games popular, but records still sell

Video games haven't captured the hearts and minds of all American teenagers, says a survey by Radio and Record. It claims only 29 percent of the teens polled think their peers spend money on video games rather than records. The survey also said that half of those polled hold part-time jobs of at least five hours a week, and maintain savings accounts.

Black and White leaders meet to resolve differences at Georgia

Leaders of Black and white fraternities at the U. of Georgia met recently to resolve past differences and arrange future cooperation. The meeting came at a time when black students were protesting campus discrimination, and calling on the university to provide a minority affairs office, a Black studies program and stepped-up recruitment of minority students. At Northwestern U., Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity recently became the first predominantly Black fraternity to join the Interfraternity Council. APA will retain a separate rush schedule and remain a member of the Black Greek Council, but wants to establish closer ties with white fraternities.

Bogus posters appear during campus event

Bogus posters advertising a pro-apartheid presentation turned upon the U. of Nebraska-Omaha campus during Black History month, and for several weeks afterward. The posters claimed to announce speeches by two South Africans and listed UN-O's United Minority Students as the sponsor. The director of UMS reported the posters to the administration, which publicly asked that anyone found posting deceptive ads be turned in.

Fitness class fails; spring break blamed

But will they stick with it: Nearly 300 Stanford U. students signed up for a one-quarter "Optimal Health and Fitness" class which involves a comprehensive approach to physical health and mental attitudes. Besides attending a 2½-hour lecture, two fitness sessions and a health seminar each week, students also participate in one of two annual fitness events at Stanford. And all must be committed to improving their personal health and fitness. That commitment waned in an Indiana U. residence area's "Slim Up for Summer" program. When it began in February, there were 159 participants. By April that was down to 10. Many of the drop-outs got discouraged when they overate during spring break and gained back pounds lost earlier, say students who organized the program for Forest Quad.

Jesse Jackson surprises in Iowa school poll

Jesse Jackson was the surprise winner of a U. of Northern Iowa student presidential preference poll. Fifty-four percent of the 170 students, faculty and staff voting in the poll chose Jackson, compared to 16 percent for Walter Mondale, 9 percent for Alan Cranston, and 8 percent each for Gary Hart and John Glenn. The poll was taken in conjunction with UNI's "Political Awareness Day."

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Research

Prof probes rights of foreign speakers

By Deena M. Higgs
Staff Writer

In 1964 Eugene Garcia graduated from high school. Not too impressive, until one considers that when he started school he could not speak English and no one attempted to teach him. Garcia's first language was Spanish.

Only 5 percent of Garcia's class at Grand Junction High School in Colorado graduated.

The reason, Garcia says, is because most of the members of his class spoke Spanish as their first language but were forced to learn in an English-speaking setting for which they were not properly prepared.

The educating of non-English speaking children is what Garcia, 37, director of Bilingual/Bicultural Education at ASU, is trying to understand.

Today, nationwide, there is a 40 percent drop-out rate among Hispanic students, a figure that Garcia said is primarily because the students are "poor and don't speak English . . . and some of it is straight forward racism."

Garcia's efforts are beginning to pay off. He was recently one of approximately 30 people chosen to receive the W.K. Kellogg Foundation Fellowship.

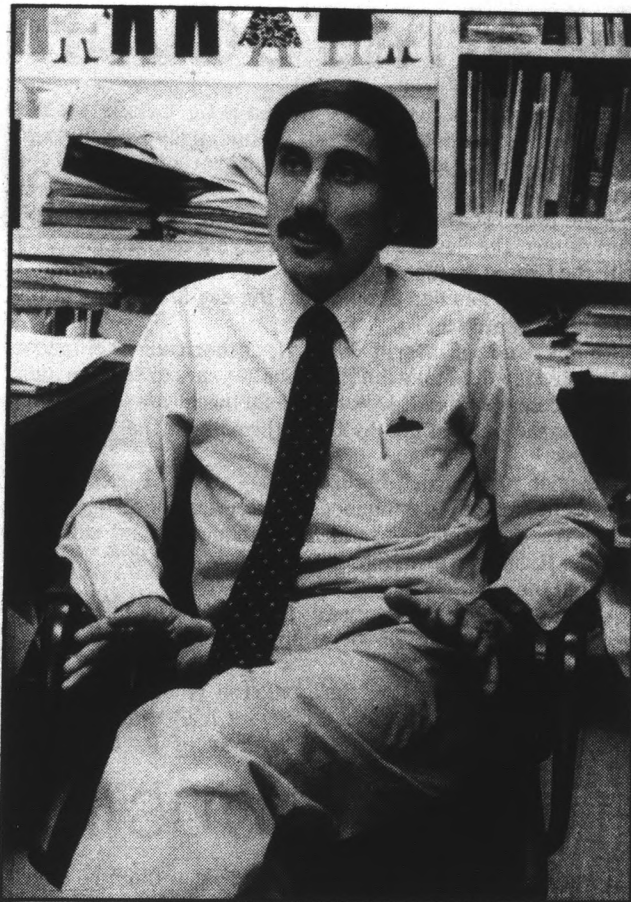
Approximately 700 people were considered for the award, which emphasizes career and leadership development. The foundation will fund a three-year program for Garcia so he can further his study of the laws of educating bilingual students.

"You can't educate kids who don't speak English the same way you educate kids who do," Garcia said. "The courts and the educators are trying to solve this problem, but not concurrently. I want to try to understand how the court operates so I can get the two to work together."

Garcia said an example of this is segregation.

"The courts say you can't segregate, but if educators found out that the best way is by segregation, they couldn't do it," he said. "The court doesn't mean to hurt the kids. I don't

continued page 5



Child Development Professor Eugene E. Garcia discusses his 3-year leave from ASU and his quest to help non-English speaking students.



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"There are no warlike peoples — just warlike leaders." —Ralph J. Bunche

opinion

U.S. could trade arms advantage for peace

Mike Phillips Editor



On March 23 of this year, President Reagan unfolded his plans for a new defense strategy that will likely alter forever the way nuclear warfare is viewed.

Instead of relying on the concept of mutual assured destruction, the basis for an uneasy nuclear coexistence during the past three decades between the superpowers, Reagan has laid the groundwork for developing an effective antiballistic missile defense.

The President wants to take war beyond the atmosphere and place antiballistic defenses in outer space.

It is of course a bold plan, and an immensely appealing one to citizens raised within the shadow of nuclear Armageddon.

But the attractiveness of such a proposal is balanced by the reality of the world we live in.

If recent history means anything, than the Soviet Union,

the entity against which the antiballistic missile system would be used, is not about to sit around and watch the pendulum of nuclear strength swing unwaveringly toward the West.

Since the first atom bomb was detonated in the New Mexican desert, the Soviets have been playing nuclear catch up with the United States.

And history has demonstrated the dog-like ability of the Russians to catch up.

At the end of World War II, American intelligence estimated it would take the Russians 20 years to develop their own nuclear weapon. It took them only three.

The same pattern has followed throughout the three past decades.

Superior American technology may make it possible for President Reagan to announce his intentions of developing a "Star Wars" defense, but such an announcement will only fuel the Russian war machine to match Washington, no matter what the cost.

Already, the Soviet economy is stretched tighter than a wound rubber band, in an attempt to maintain the U.S. weapons pace.

The recent passage by the Congress of the MX missile package will no doubt have the Soviet leadership reaching still further into the domestic pockets of its citizens to

counter this latest move by the United States.

The U.S. intention to place newly developed, low-flying cruise missiles in Europe by year's end puts additional pressure on the Soviet leadership.

Apparently, Reagan's hawkish demeanor and his mammoth defense budget is beginning to pay dividends. The Pentagon now enjoys the momentum in the arms race.

There appears to be two paths the Reagan administration can now take. It can push ahead with the advanced American weapons systems now set to appear on the face of the Earth, or sit down at the arms control talks in Geneva and defuse the break-neck race for nuclear superiority.

Instead of challenging the Russians to keep up, Reagan can introduce a meaningful, effective plan to stabilize both the American and Soviet arsenals — in exchange for shelving advanced U.S. weapons systems.

If Reagan can talk of "Star Wars" technology, surely the United States can work out a weapons verification system that will assure compliance to an arms agreement.

The MX and other advanced weapons systems don't need to be built. They can be figuratively changed into plowshares.

If they are built, the "defensive" momentum America currently enjoys against the Soviets, will surely disappear.

And the shadow of Armageddon will remain unchanged.

Religion flaunting on campus lacks pious dignity

Deena M. Higgs Staff Writer



The other day, during a break between classes, I was sitting alone on campus minding my own business when I was approached by two plainly dressed women, one clutching a bible.

She spoke in a soft but firm voice and asked "Do you know Jesus Christ?"

I quickly replied, "I'm sorry, but religion is something I consider very personal and I would rather not discuss it with strangers." With that I looked away and nervously pretended to ignore their fixed somber gazes until they finally withdrew from my presence.

To me, religion that is solicited, coerced or flaunted seems lacking in validity. Furthermore, door-to-door selling of religion or using it as an opener for a conversation seems to only provoke people who would rather not hear about it or already have fixed convictions.

I for one, do not care to be patronized by the fact that my soul is destined to be damned unless I accept the Lord into my life. And who gives them the right to try and salvage me anyway?

The trouble with these neophyte evangelists is that they proclaim that they do have the right. And it seems strange that they also have an indefinite supply of cliches, anywhere from "Praise the Lord" to "You will be saved," which only add to my impression that their arguments lack piety, not to mention worthiness.

I am not against religion, in fact I deeply respect it, but only if it is genuine. By that I mean a sincere set of beliefs and ideas and a commitment to that faith. I admire people who have faith and use it in their daily lives with harmless dignity. I also admire people who honor another's right to choose a particular church affiliation or none at all.

What I find hard to admire is that with these bible-toting fanatics, there seems to be no happy median. I either accept what they say or I am looked upon as some kind of devil's advocate.

I cannot ignore these people, because they seem to flock to campuses and shopping malls, sometimes even to my own home.

I am constantly subjected to an abundance of "I found it" bumper stickers and "Jesus loves you" billboards, which further aggravate and interfere with my individual right to religion.

In my opinion, no one really has the right to proclaim that any one religion is the correct religion. We are free to choose any religion we desire. Isn't that what's stated in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States?

What I fail to understand is that if these born-againists are happy with their chosen religion, why accost innocent people and try to enlighten them? Why flaunt religion like the latest fashion?

Just how much publicity is necessary for one to be saved by the Lord?



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STEIN '83 ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS-NEA OPS

Computers couple cars with riders

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Pool it.
That's the ticket ASU parking officials are trying to hand out through a new Ridesharing program at ASU.

The program, part of parking revisions recently approved by the Vice Presidents Council, is offered through the Parking and Transit Office in conjunction with the Valley's new Regional Ridesharing Program.

The program uses a computerized data base system to couple commuters residing close to each other who are interested in pooling, said Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit services. The system is one of the first of its kind in the United States.

The service is being geared to University staff members

during early summer months, according Hickcox, with faculty and students expected to have access by the start of fall semester.

"We'll see how it goes with the staff, then we'll be able to better determine how well it will work for everyone," Hickcox said. "The more people who sign up for the system, the more viable it will be."

Hickcox said through the Ridesharing program, which is free of charge, several commuters who live in close proximity to one another could split the cost of one transferable ASU parking decal for use on several vehicles.

In addition to ASU, the system will be utilized by the Arizona State Capitol Complex, Sentry Insurance Co. in North Scottsdale and the Phoenix-based PCS Inc., a subsidiary of Foremost-McKesson Corp.

More about

Garcia

continued from page 3

either. I want to segregate to help them . . . and do it so I won't be breaking the law."

Another problem with the court system according to Garcia is that the court's ruling (Civil Rights Act) on educating non-English speaking children is vague. It says schools can't educate them in the same way as English speaking children but it doesn't say how, Garcia said.

The Kellogg Fellowship, not to exceed \$35,000, will give Garcia a 50 percent release time from his teaching responsibilities to pursue a three-year plan beginning this August.

Garcia will spend his first year in law school at ASU, his second working on a post-doctoral in educational law at Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley and his third year researching and writing at ASU.

In addition, he will meet periodically with other members of the Kellogg Foundation to be educated in current affairs such as the developing economies, Latin America and Silicon Valley.

Garcia said the reason the courts and the educators differ is because they examine the problems differently.

"The law looks at legal precedence," he said. "If a kid is

failing, they say it is the fault of the school. Education looks at the same problem and asks: 'How do kids learn? How do teachers teach? How can we devise a program to help them?'"

Garcia said since the courts influence the schools he wants to find out more and said he feels the Fellowship will help him accomplish this.

"I don't understand the law," Garcia said. "The law and the educators don't understand each other. I'd like to try."

According to Garcia, 17 percent of the school population in Arizona does not speak English and by 1990, that will increase to 25 percent.

"It's not going to go away," he said. "We have to do something about it."

"What I'm looking forward to the most is learning about the law," he said. "I hope I can apply it to what I already know about these kids. Most important is my extension of knowledge and extending my expertise. It's exciting at my age."

"I wouldn't be able to do this without Kellogg," Garcia said. "I couldn't take this time off. This opportunity is fantastic."



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Program kindles class memories



By Andy Arenz
Staff photographer

The college experience is being brought back to life for some 41 senior citizens this week through ASU's Elderhostel program.

While pop quizzes and research papers are not part of the week-long curriculum, the participants are offered a taste of University life through lecture courses and dorm room accommodations.

All of the Elderhostel participants are over 60 years old and most are from out of state.

The non-credit courses the Elderhostel students attend include: "A Friendly Look at the Classics," "Native American Arts in Arizona," and "Cowboys, Folk Music, Arizona Back Roads and Ghost Towns, Lost Treasures and the Wars of the West."

Zohreh Sotoodeh, a research associate in Continuing Education, said the courses are designed to be unique to Arizona and the Southwest.

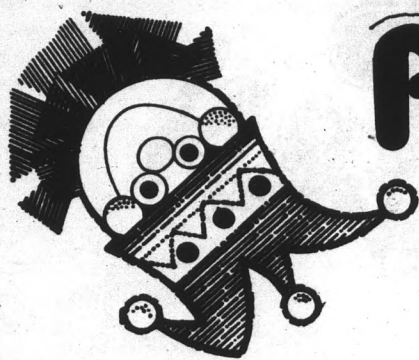
But the Elderhostel program itself is offered by various colleges throughout the nation and many of the participants will move on to different programs after this week.

For Betty Quinlan, an Oklahoma City resident, attending the Elderhostel pro-

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Between Elderhostel courses, Rosalie and William Bottum view the ASU campus from the second floor of the Memorial Union.

continued page 7



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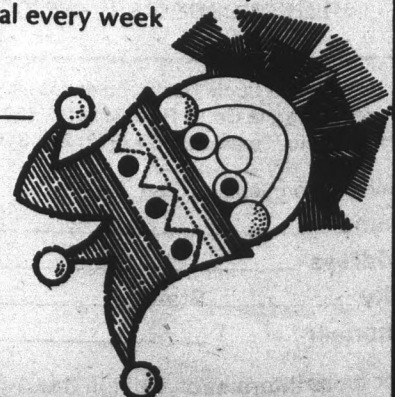
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Marshall Trimble, an Arizona historian, takes the Elderhostel class back in time with his tales of pioneer days.

More about

Elderhostel

continued from page 6

gram is sort of a homecoming. In 1923 she was born just outside of Tempe and was delivered by Dr. Benjamin Mauer, who later became governor of Arizona.

Quinlan and her sister Dorothy Brinker, who is also attending the program, spent two days before the beginning of classes driving around central Arizona visiting areas where they had lived as children.

"When we turned in the rented car after two days we'd only put 162 miles on it, but we had 162,000 memories," Brinker said.

Both Quinlan and Brinker attended Oklahoma University in the early 1940s and both agreed higher educa-

tion has improved considerably from the students' standpoint since the war years. The sisters cited food and individual dorm privacy as two of the major improvements in college life since they were co-eds.

The out-of-town participants are residing in Mariposa Hall and eat in the student dining halls with other summer school students.

This is the fourth year the program has been held at ASU, and the enrollment in the courses has steadily grown to this year's high of 41 students per session. Two one-week sessions are held per year.

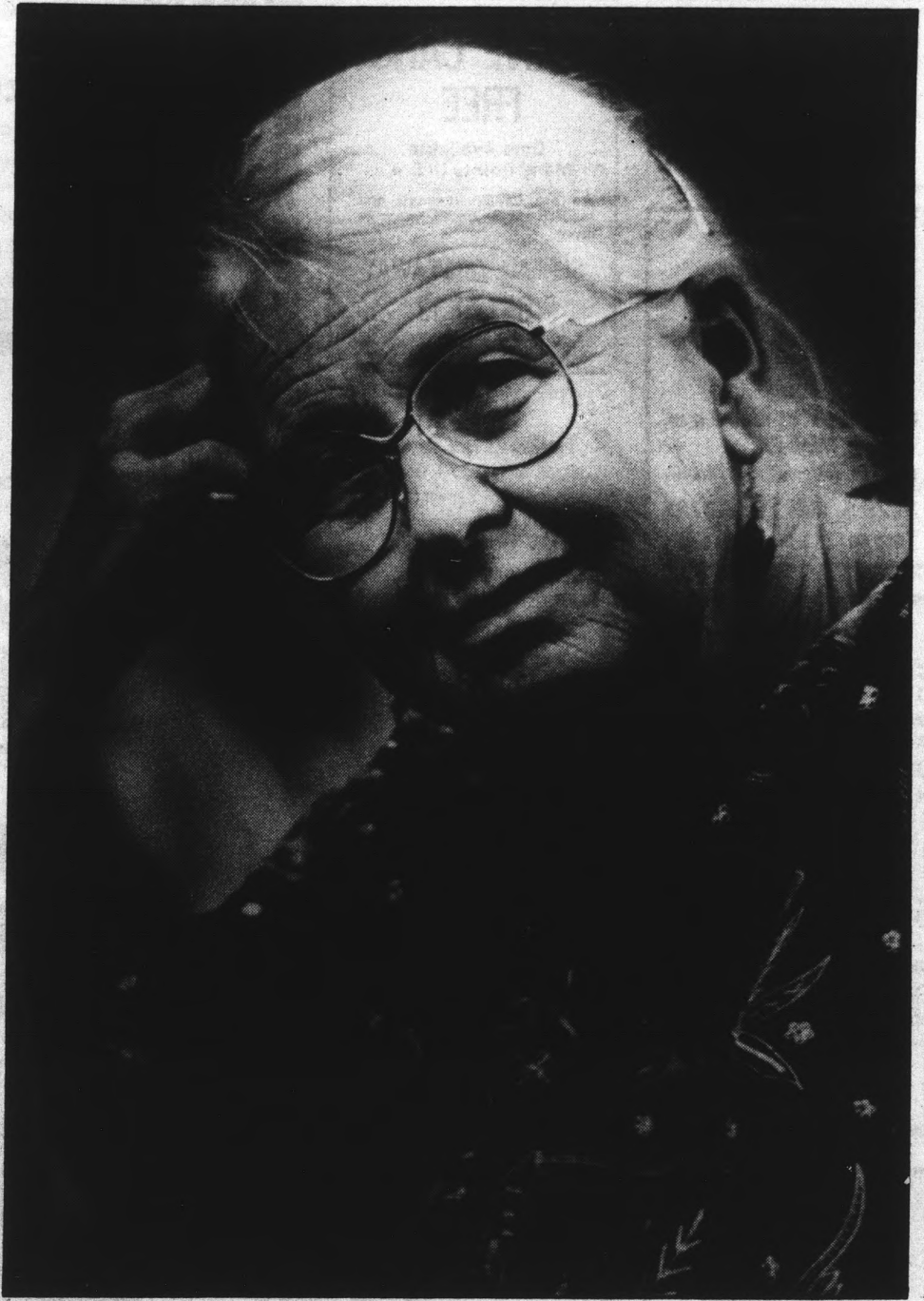
Sotoodeh said the popularity of the program is con-

tributable to the participants' past experience in Elderhostel, the Arizona locale and the fact that many have relatives in the Valley or have an interest in Southwest culture.

Quinlan described the program as "ideal" for elders who enjoy travel, and meeting new people. "It makes us feel young again," she added.

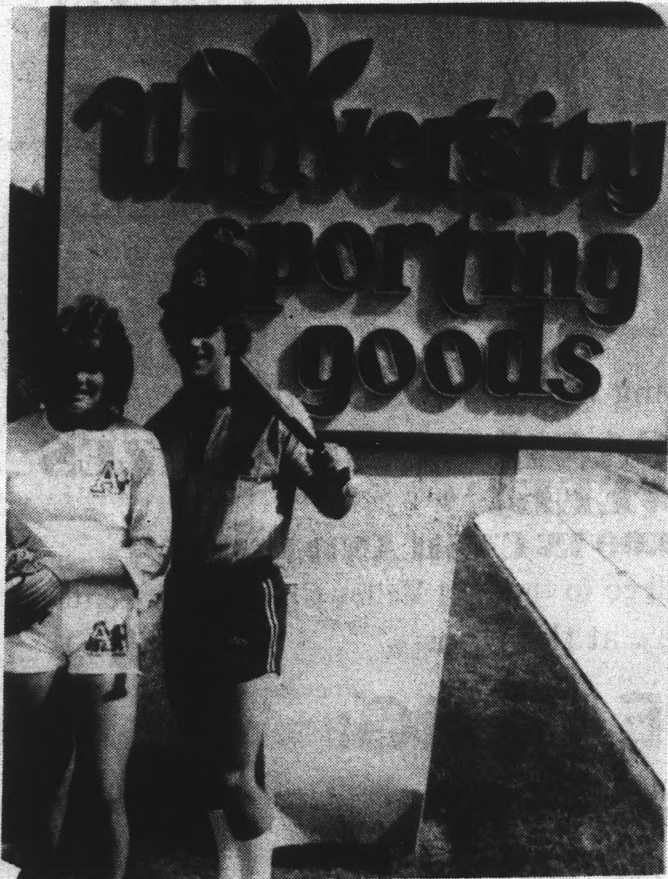
Besides the three classes per day the students attend, tours and extra-curricular activities are planned to compliment the Arizona experience.

On Saturday, the hostellers will receive diplomas in a graduation ceremony. And none are worried about blowing final exams.



Janet Church of Whittier, Calif., listens to a story from Arizona's past during an Elderhostel session. Staff photos by Andy Arenz

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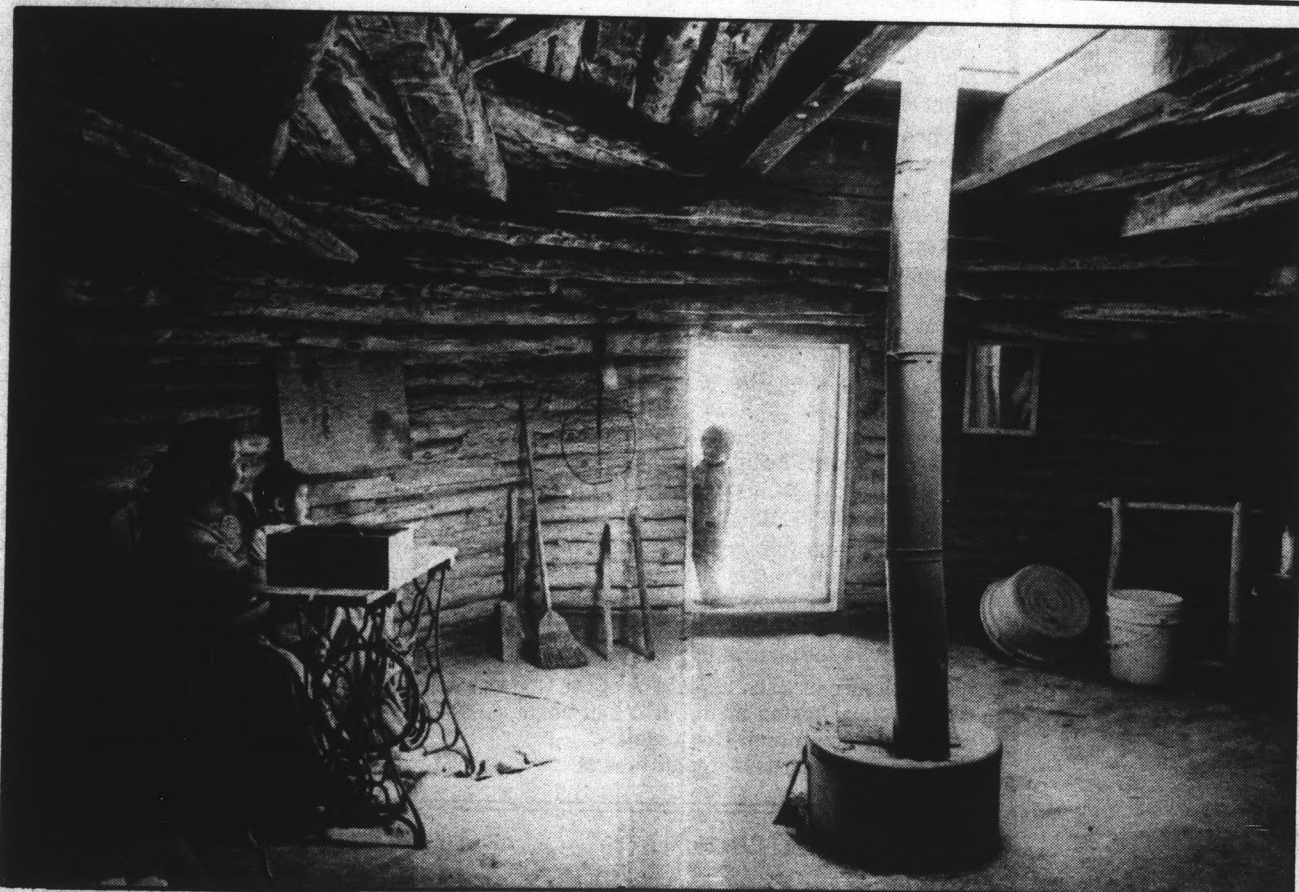
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Photojournalists make art 'work'

By T. Welter
Contributing writer

"Beyond the Printed Page," the current exhibition in the Memorial Union Gallery, places the subject matter of four prize-winning photojournalists into a fine art context.

Speaking as if a picture can tell a story, these tell thousands.

The photographs catch those instances of reality that, due to their graphic nature, add depth to newspaper reading and writing.

But as the title indicates, "Beyond the Printed Page" is intended to extend beyond the journalistic nature of daily story-telling.

These photos demonstrate the true love of the photographer for observation and the photographer's ability to communicate this love to many others who do not have the opportunity and in most cases, the desire to document life around them.

The exhibition features four different views of the world in black and white, with works ranging in the subject matter from Navajo Indians to urban pioneers, from people and places to babies crying, with heartbreaking scenes in between.

The featured photojournalists are from the local media: Arizona Republic staff photographer Peter Schwepker; Phoenix Gazette staff photographer Tim Koors; Mesa Tribune photo editor Don Stevenson; and ASU associate professor of journalism and telecommunications Frank Hoy.

It is best to remember that these photographers did not set any of these pictures up; they were taken as the scene un-

continued page 10

Peering into the Beyond: Mesa Tribune photo editor Don Stevenson's Pulitzer Prize nominated series on Navajo Indians is one of the many series that help extend the printed

works of Phoenix photojournalists in the current MU Gallery exhibition.

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More about
Journalists

continued from page 9
folded, using techniques and styles that each professional has developed in the effort to create a photograph that would not only explain the written article, but would help the newspaper to sell a few more copies.

Koors, Stevenson and Schwepker, presently professional photographers in Phoenix, bring to this exhibition an extension of their printed work, that is simple and directly to the point of the show.

Their exhibited photographs are shots from series of pictures that have never been completely published, yet were felt by the photographers to be intrinsic examples of their profession.

Koors epitomizes this point; his unpublished images still embody his journalistic perception of life in the real world, especially, with his photo of the rejected football player about to cry after a hard game, or of the old woman peering out of the frame, attempting to say something to the viewer.

The last sentence of Koor's artist's statement brings a smile to the eye: "... the most incredible part about these photographs is that I actually get paid for them".

Hoy, one of the instigators of this exhibition, demonstrates his good intentions to follow the theme of the exhibition but somehow loses the thread of this goal with his selections.

Hoy's photographs seem to be examples he might use for student projects rather than works within the guidelines of professional photojournalism; it would be interesting to see some of his past assignments as a newspaper photographer which follow the point of this exhibition.

His picture of a sea captain or of the woodworker have no visible story behind them but rather come across as an example of a commercial for Kodak.

The exhibition runs through June 22.

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Art prof granted prestigious award for photo excellence

Tamarra Kaida, ASU assistant professor of art, has been awarded the prestigious 1983 Ferguson Grant for \$2,000, awarded by Friends of Photography in Carmel, Calif.

Kaida is the second photographer in the ASU art faculty to receive the honor. Mark Klett, master printer in the Photography Collaborative Facility, won a Ferguson grant two years ago.

"Kaida's striking photographs of children have a warm, human quality," Leonard Lehrer, art department chairman, said. "Some are poignant, others humorous, but all are poetic."

The Ferguson Grant, given to one photographer each year, is designed to recognize those who have demonstrated excellence in and commitment to the field of creative photography and to further the recipient's artistic and professional growth.

There were 168 applicants this year. Kaida's work was selected as "the strongest and most consistent."

Kaida served as assistant director in the education department at the international Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House from 1976 to 1979.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1974 from Goddard College in Vermont and a master of fine arts degree in 1979 from the State University of New York at Buffalo and the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester.

Her work has been exhibited throughout this country as well as in Mexico and Denmark. It has been published internationally.

"These portraits of children are intended to evoke the psychological mood of fairy tales," Kaida said in an artist's statement. "The stories we were told as children reverberate in our minds as adults. I hope these photographs call forth the viewer's dreams and echo tales we were told in the dark before sleep and, later on, reason descended upon us."

Impressive

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Kids

Indian legend opens festival

"Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow," a dance drama by Joseph Golden, will open the 1983 Children's Theatre Festival in the Lyceum Theatre.

Under the direction of Martin Curran, an ASU master of fine arts degree candidate in child drama, the Johnny Moonbeam legend has been set in a new framework.

The Curran version opens in an art museum display room containing Indian masks, costumes, drums and other artifacts. Rick Atkins, Curran's stage manager, enters in the role of a museum guard while the other cast members enter in the roles of five youngsters viewing the display.

Out of fascination, the youngsters don the costumes and begin telling Indian legends as the museum scenario shifts into an Indian village.

Erin Garrett becomes Johnny Moonbeam, an Indian youth who must earn the Silver Arrow, a symbol of his manhood, by stealing the powers of the gods of rain, fire and water.

On his way to confront the gods, Johnny Moonbeam meets three beggars. The first is thirsty, the second is cold and the third is hungry. Johnny's method of dealing with

each leads to the surprise climax of the legend.

In the final scene, the lights brighten and the actors reappear as youngsters again in the realistic museum setting.

Also appearing in the play are Jennifer Akridge, Andy Dulcie, Shelly McGrew and Fairfax O'Riley.

Curtain time for "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow" will be 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12; and 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14. The Tuesday performance will be staged for the hearing impaired.

Tickets for all shows are \$2.50. Festival tickets may be purchased for \$6 at the Lyceum box office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Rounding out the festival will be "Winnie the Pooh," A.A. Milne's timeless tales of Christopher Robin and his lively stuffed animal friends, from June 18 to 21; and Ken Campbell's "Old King Cole," a madcap farce from the Old English days, from June 25 to 28.

Of the three plays, "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow" is considered to be the most mature.

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Musica Dolce, the Valley's perennial baroque and renaissance music ensemble, will return to ASU's Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Rd., this Saturday at 8 p.m. for a concert titled "Music From the Royal Courts of Europe." The program will feature music from the Maximillian Court, the Burgundian Court, the Elizabethan Court, and the de Medici Court. Tickets are \$5.

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press

Devils find rough road goes through Omaha



First baseman Tim McNaughton tries to jump back on first base during the regional tournament held in Tempe. The Devils are currently in the College World Series in Omaha,

Neb., and have one loss in the double elimination tournament.

Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

If there is a hard way to do something, you can bet the 1983 ASU baseball team will take that path. All year long the Devils have battled back from adversity, and nothing has changed at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The turnabout at the mid-way point of the season for the Devils was nothing compared to the turnabout they are attempting at Omaha.

After losing their first game of the CWS to Alabama 6-5, the Devils were faced with a no tomorrow situation in their remaining games.

The Arizona State vs. Oklahoma St. game was just under way at press time. A victory would place the Devils in agame Friday against the Stanford-Michigan winner. A loss would send the Devils home for the summer.

Freshman right-hander Doug Henry pitched his second consecutive shutout Sunday over the Maine Black Bears to keep the Devils post-season hopes alive. The only hit the Bears were able to manage was a controversial third inning single by Bill Reynolds.

ASU head coach Jim Brock felt that the sharp single was misplayed by first baseman Tim McNaughton. The official scorer ruled the ball was hit to sharp to give McNaughton an error, thus robbing Henry of his first career no-hitter.

"I thought he had a play on the ball, but it is easy to see how they could call it a hit," Henry said following the game.

Henry seems to be the strongest pitcher on the ASU staff right now. Over the last 18 innings, he has not allowed a run and given up only six hits. The Devils defeated Cal State-Fullerton on a five-hit shutout by Henry in the NCAA West II Regional Tournament.

Barry Bonds and Don Wakamatsu hit home runs to back up

continued page 18



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Kendall Carter

Major's blinded by Kendall's fast ball

Over the past three years, one person has stood out among the ASU pitching staff. He has a combined record of 59-10 in his last five years in high school and college.

His earned run average has been consistently around 3.00, and he has been the standout pitcher for ASU and Coronado High School during his tenure.

While all these stats show that Kendall Carter has been an exceptional pitcher, one thing is missing.

Carter has yet to get the respect of the major leagues. Carter discovered that no major league team thought enough of him to draft him in their June draft.

Nothing new for Carter. The major leagues were looking elsewhere three years ago, and he was not drafted out of high school. Still, one would have to wonder why the scouts have not considered Carter enough of a prospect to draft him.

Carter's biggest weakness is his lack of a fast ball. "The professional scouts did not consider him such a good prospect as they did a good high school and college pitcher," ASU head coach Jim Brock said.

True. Carter's fast ball will not turn anyone's head; in fact,

Ken Sain Sports writer

it may be mistaken for an off-speed pitch. But some pitchers are able to win without a blazing fastball.

If Carter has proven himself a winner on every level he has competed, doesn't he deserve a shot at making the pros?

Carter is a very smart pitcher. He knows when to throw the curve, the change-up, and the slider.

Some teams have been able to hit him. BYU was able to

continued page 16

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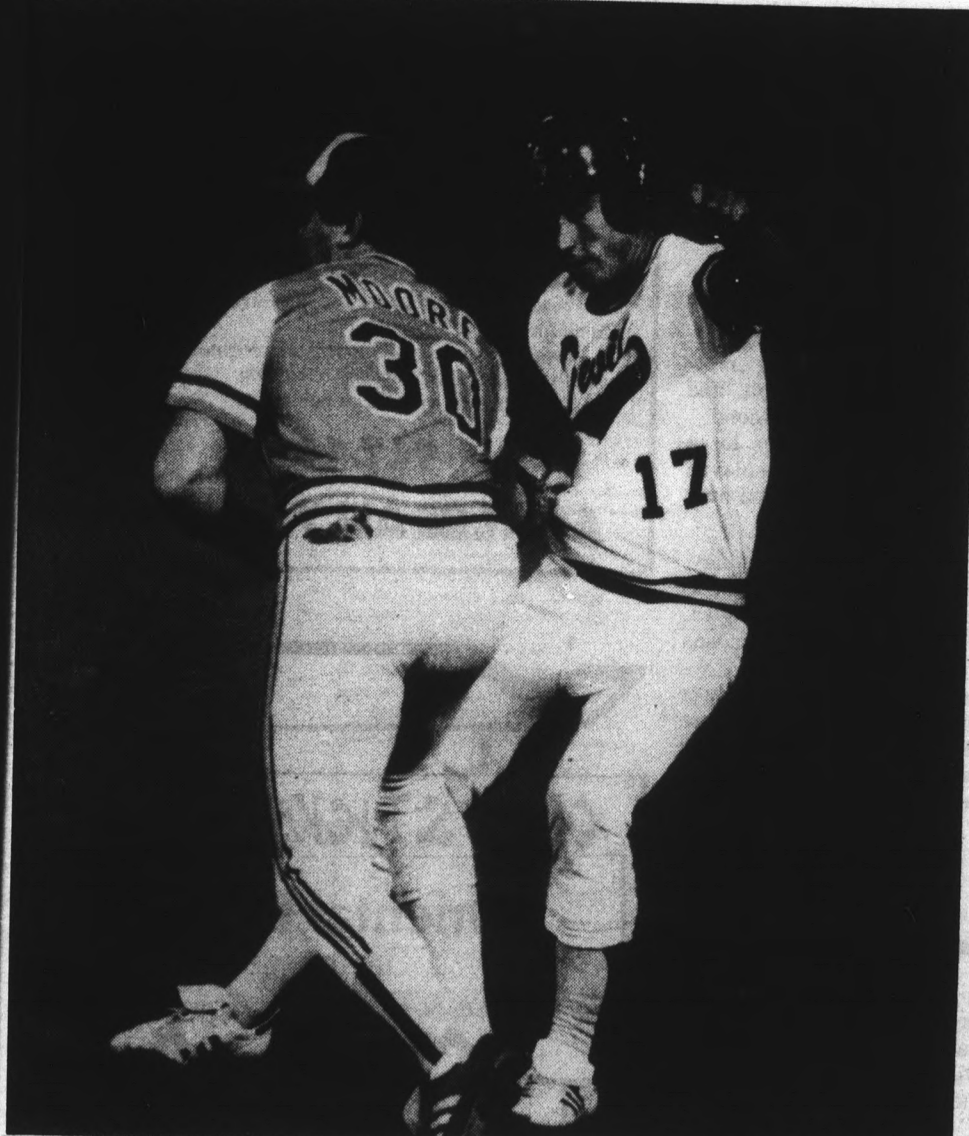
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Peace Corps Representatives will be on the A.S.U. Mall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There will also be a free film showing on 6/13 and 6/15 at 2 p.m. in room 215 of the Memorial Union and on 6/14 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in room 221 of the Memorial Union. Lastly, there will be a slide show on 6/14 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union, room 221. There are currently a large number of summer openings for Agriculturalists, Foresters and Mechanics.

So look into the Peace Corps, you'll come back with more than your luggage!



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

If ASU defeated Oklahoma State on Wednesday, the Devils would continue in their bid for a sixth national championship. ASU has not finished worse than third in the tourney since their first appearance in 1964.

Jefferson first Devil taken in draft

Three ASU juniors were given the call Monday in major league baseball's June draft. Also, a high school senior who has signed a national letter of intent to attend ASU was selected.

Jim Jefferson, a right-hander from Tempe, was the 42nd player taken in the first round of the regular phase of the draft. Jefferson is expected to sign with the Montreal Expos sometime this summer.

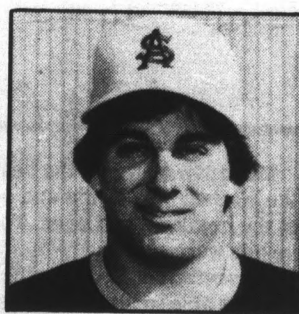
Oddibe McDowell was drafted, again. McDowell has turned down contract offers with four major league teams in the past, and has said that unless he is offered enough money, he will remain at ASU. McDowell was the first pick of the Minnesota Twins in the secondary phase of the draft.

The Twins have been known in the past to

have a tight wallet, and McDowell reportedly wants \$60,000 a year. Few secondary picks receive that much money their first year.

Pitcher Jose Rodiles was taken as the 23rd player taken in the secondary phase by the Seattle Mariners. Rodiles has seen little playing time this season after suffering an off-season injury. Rodiles is also expected to return to ASU, unless Seattle is able to offer him healthy paycheck.

ASU's top recruit, Eddie Williams, was the fourth pick overall in the regular phase of the draft. Williams was taken by the New York Mets and is expected to sign. ASU has never had a first round pick turn down a pro contract to p college ball.

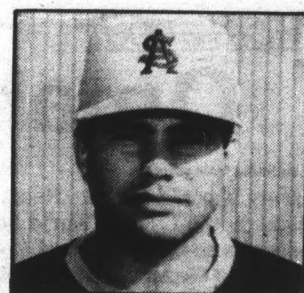


JIM JEFFERSON

Jefferson was the 42nd player taken in the regular phase of the major league's amateur free-agent draft last Monday. . . . Primarily a fast-ball pitcher, but has been working on a curve for the last part of the season. . . . He graduated from Tempe Marcus Da Niza High School. . . .

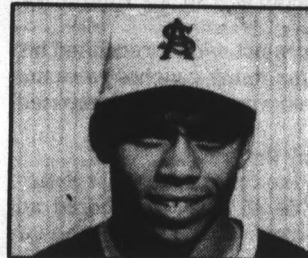
ODDIBE McDOWELL

McDowell is completing his first season at ASU. . . . He transferred from Miami North-Dade Community College. . . . McDowell leads the team in hitting percentage, and has been one of the team's leaders in runs scored and RBI's. . . . McDowell was the first player taken in the secondary phase of the draft. . . .



JOSE RODILES

Rodiles suffered an arm injury during the fall and has seen little playing time this season. . . . The Seattle Mariners made Rodiles the 23rd selection in the first round of the secondary draft. . . . Rodiles, a hard-throwing righty, earned his first victory in Hawaii, and suffered his first lost at the College World Series. . . .



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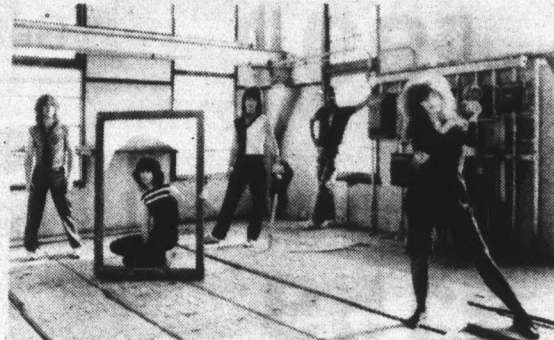
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More about Omaha

continued from page 15

Henry's performance. Henry's one-hitter was one of only eight in the College World Series history. There have been only two no-hitters pitched at Omaha.

During the Maine contest, Bonds hit his fourth homer in his last five games. His second inning blast went over the right field fence, also scoring McNaughton who had doubled.

Wakamatsu's solo shot was more impressive as it went over the left-field fence, into the teeth of a strong wind in the seventh inning.

Henry, from Hayward, Calif., was not widely recruited his senior year in high school. It seems many coaches were not willing to risk a scholarship on a skinny, 18-year-old married prospect with a child.

The ASU coaches are quite happy they did.

ASU suffered their first loss of the tournament last Saturday night when the Crimson Tide of Alabama scored an unearned run in the bottom of the eleventh inning to take a 6-5 victory.

The Tide came out strong in the first to knock out ASU ace Kendall Carter with three unearned runs. In all, the Tide were benefactors of four unearned runs.

Alabama first baseman Dave Magadan had an unbelievable five-for-five performance, but Magadan has been making a lot of believers lately.

"Magadan might be the best hitter I've seen," Brock said. "We pitched him inside and outside, we changed speeds, we got the breaking ball over. The only consolation was that all five hits were singles."

ASU scored four runs in the fifth to take a 4-3 lead, but the Tide was able to hit four consecutive singles off ASU reliever Jim Jefferson to take a 5-4 lead.

Wakamatsu singled and took second on a throwing error. Bert Martinez advanced the runner on an infield hit, and Romy Cucjen drove the run in as he grounded out to second.

The Tide started the eleventh as Allan Stallings hit a grounder to the mound. ASU reliever Jose Rodiles misplayed the ball, and hurried his throw to first. The ball sailed over McNaughton's head and Stallings advanced to second.

After an intentional walk to set up a possible double play, Rodiles forced the Tide into a fly out to left, and a single to left resulted in another out for the Tide. Dee Smithey singled, but Stallings rounded third base too far, and Martinez was able to throw him out.

With two out there was a chance the Devils would be able to get out of the inning, but Rodiles threw a wild pitch to advance the runners a base, and Craig Shipley hit a sharp single to second baseman Greg Steen. Steen was able to field the ball, but was unable to throw Shipley out at first to end the inning.

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More about Carter

continued from page 16

knock him out in the second inning of the West II Regional Tournament. Alabama knocked him out in the first inning of the opening game of the College World Series.

But after the BYU disaster, Carter came out two days later and shut down Fresno State in the championship game.

Carter has been able to handle the hitters of the Six-Pac, the undisputed toughest baseball conference in the country. He, along with the U of A's Ed Vos Berg were named the best

pitchers in the conference.

But still no calls from the majors...

Sooner or later Carter will get a try-out by one of the major league teams, but a question will need to be answered by Carter. After being ignored by the majors for so long, will he accept?

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Southern Methodist University won the championship with 104 total points, just ahead of Tennessee's 102 score. ASU had 29½ points.

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