

Fed funding cuts burden students, aid director says

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

ASU's financial aid students are having to work more and take out loans to pay for their education due to recent federal reductions in grant money, the director of student financial assistance said Tuesday.

"The shift is to put the burden on the student," Paul Barberini said. "What has happened is a reduction in federal grant dollars and an increase in loan dollars."

Federal funds for financial assistance have dropped 19 percent over the last four years, but the cost of an education has increased by 50 percent, he said.

"Because we don't have the resources we've had in the past, students and their families have been asked to pick up the slack," he said.

Barberini said more students are needing financial aid than ever because of the soaring cost of education.

"Maybe there aren't less students receiving aid, just students being allocated less aid money," he said.

Barberini also said the number of hours students are forced to work could effect their study habits.

"Most students can't work more than 20 hours a week without it affecting their studies," he said.

Barberini said if a current Reagan administration proposal is approved, three major financial aid programs will be eliminated.

A national student loan program and two grant programs could be dropped if Congress accepts the proposal, he said.

Barberini said the possible cuts could effect approximately 2,000 ASU students.

Barberini said Congressional approval of several other Reagan proposals could have drastic effects on ASU students receiving aid.

One of Reagan's cuts could place a \$25,000 ceiling on income for those eligible for the Pell Grant, potentially affecting 1,000 ASU students, he said.

A fixed \$30,000 family income for those applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan could cause problems for at least 3,000 students, Barberini said.

Another proposal will place a \$4,000 limit on the total amount of financial aid a student can receive through the course of a year, he said.

Barberini said that private institutions would be affected the most, but ASU would not be spared.

"The most affected would be the out-of-state students and the high-need students — the students whose families can't contribute too much," Barberini said.

"The middle-income students will probably still be here, but they might have to struggle," he said.

Barberini said he hopes Congress will restrain the amount of administration cuts.

"We need to ask ourselves 'What are the advantages of these cuts?'" he said. "We need to be aware of the consequences."

"Will we really gain anything if we have more unemployment and less trained and educated people out there," Barberini said. "The administration has acknowledged that we need more educated and trained people but these cuts seem to be contradictory."



Paul Barberini

wednesday

January 30, 1985

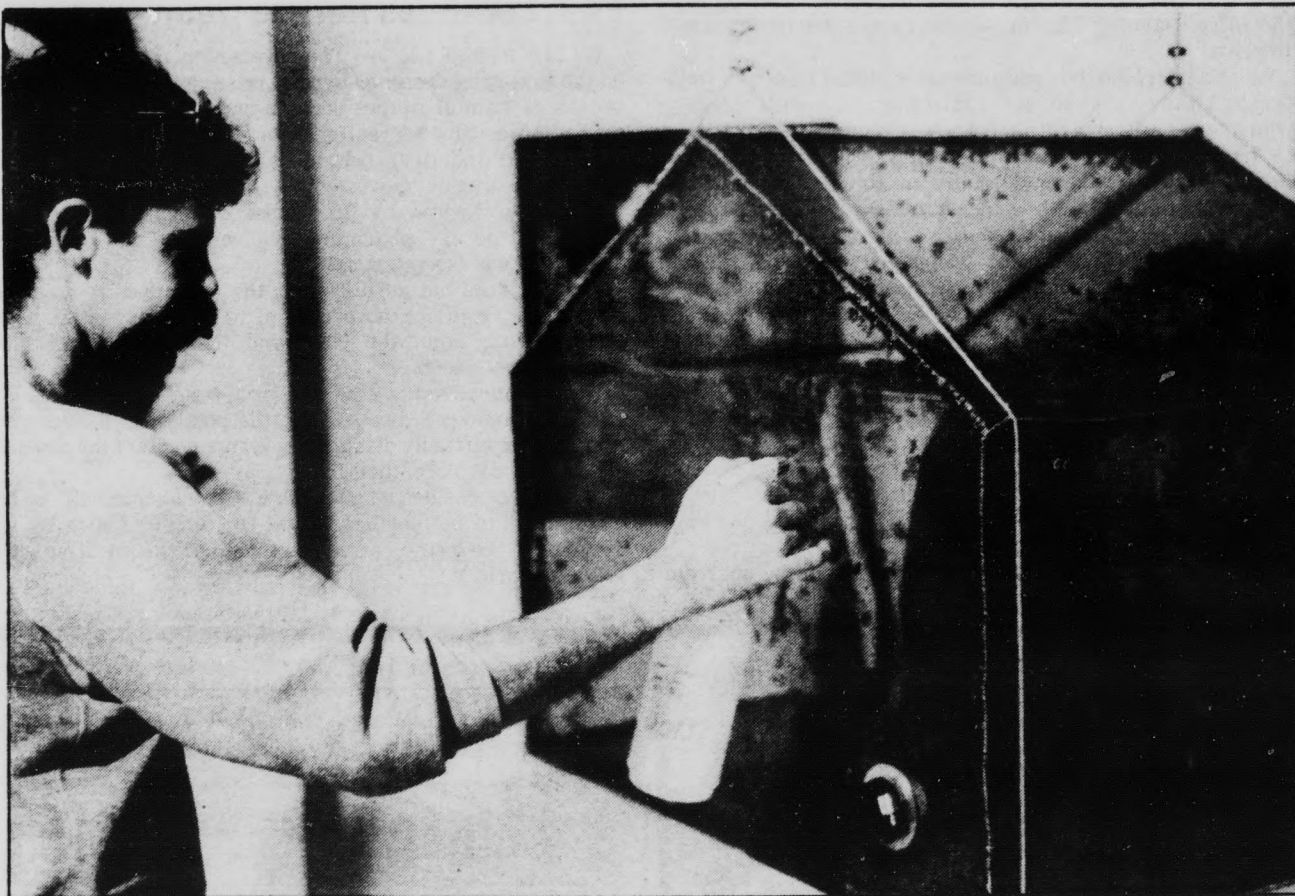
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Staff photo by Kip Williams

Bee careful

Gary Greenberg, who graduated with a master's in ceramics from ASU three years ago, feeds the bees that are a part of graduate art student Lea Black's mixed media art work titled "The Queen of Her Society." The work is on display in the Harry Wood gallery in the Art Building.

ASU parking director retires

By Melissa Smyth
Staff Writer

Although Ed Hickcox is scheduled to retire from ASU's Department of Parking and Transportation Jan. 31, he has no intention of giving up his other line of work.

Hickcox, an ASU employee and student for the last 27 years, was ordained 11 years ago as a deacon of the Catholic Church and plans to pursue the ministry full time.

"I'm not retiring," he said. "I'm really going to be working."

"I really see leaving ASU as starting a new career," he said.

According to Hickcox, we live in a generation that is trying to lose the stereotype of people working their way through one career and retiring with a gold watch.

"Fortunately, we live in a time where people have multiple careers," Hickcox said. "We're beginning to realize that people can be very productive in their careers in their 50s, 60s, even 70s."

"That's the important thing I'd like to say about myself and people my age," he said.

Hickcox graduated from ASU with a degree in secondary education and later received a master's in guidance and counseling.

"We were still a state college then," he said. "Enrollment was very small."

As a student, he became involved in the ASU administration as a representative on the dean of students' staff.

"I had become well-acquainted with the dean of students. I also knew Gilbert Cady (a former vice president of business affairs) at that time," he said.

After graduating in 1958, he was offered a job as assistant director of campus security. Less than a year later, he became director of housing, a position he held until 1968, when he became director of auxiliary services.

In 1982, he became the assistant director of parking and transportation.

His favorite job was as director of auxiliary, he said. "It gave me an opportunity to work a lot of different segments of the University community," he said.

"I also enjoyed the 10 years that I was director of housing," he said. "That's when we had our major building period and it was a time of tremendous growth."

Hickcox said he was involved in providing information and direction to architects concerning everything from the capacity of each dorm to the closet space each student would need.

"I don't think we can justify residence halls as a warehouse for students," he said. "Residence halls must enhance the

goals of the University."

Hickcox said he will continue his studies at the Corpus Christi Institute for Advanced Liturgical Studies in Phoenix while ministering at St. Anne's Parish in Gilbert.

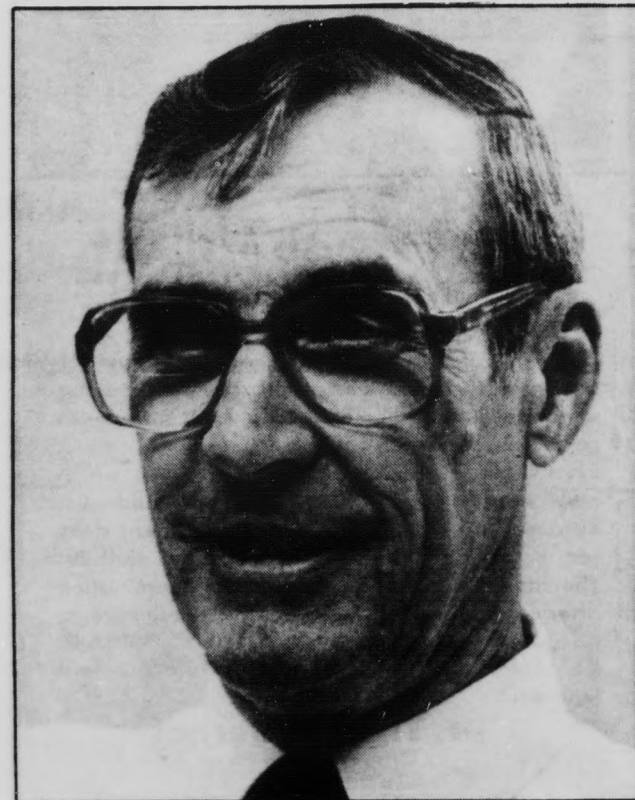
"My ministry involves counseling but it is largely a teaching ministry," he said.

Some of his classes include marriage preparation, adult scripture and baptism, he said.

Hickcox said he is excited with the changes he sees in the Catholic Church.

"Lay people are now much more involved than, say, 20 years ago. I think that's very healthy," he said.

Although he lives on a "mini-farm" and is an avid gardener, Hickcox's vegetable garden probably won't be receiving as much attention as the parishioners at St. Anne's, he said.



Ed Hickcox

nation/world

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press

Meese may have violated federal law, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III said Tuesday he has met "ethical as well as legal" standards of conduct, but a report made public at the insistence of senators concluded that he may have violated federal law.

That finding was reached by two attorneys in the Office of Government Ethics, but they were overruled by the head of the office, David H. Martin, who was appointed by President Reagan.

Martin informed the committee Jan. 24 that no ethics violation by Meese occurred, never mentioning the staff report — which became known through a news account Monday.

The internal report by staff attorneys F. Garty Davis and Nancy Feathers was made public as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened new hearings into Meese's fitness to serve as attorney general.

Last year, the committee dropped action on Reagan's nomination of his longtime associate after independent counsel Jacob A. Stein was appointed to investigate allegations concerning Meese's financial dealings with associates who later won federal jobs.

Stein said there was no reason to prosecute Meese. But Davis and Ms. Feathers drew a different conclusion when they went over his thick report.

They concluded that Meese may have violated federal statutes "prohibiting a federal employee from accepting a gift from any other federal employee receiving less pay than himself."

That was in reference to the financial aid Meese got from

John R. McKean, who arranged from two loans totaling \$60,000 to Meese in June and December 1981. In October 1981, McKean, who was Meese's accountant, was nominated to a seat on the U.S. Postal Board of Governors.

"Mr. Meese should not have participated when Mr. McKean came before the senior staff for approval with respect to positions on the Postal Board of Governors," the Davis-Feathers report said. "He had a financial interest in the matter."

FDA approves herpes treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Tuesday approved the first drug designed to treat or suppress recurring outbreaks of painful herpes sores among the 5 million to 20 million Americans who suffer from genital herpes.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a capsule form of the drug acyclovir, which will be marketed under the trade name Zovirax by Burroughs Wellcome Co. It is expected to be on pharmacy shelves by mid-February, available by prescription only.

While it does not cure herpes, the drug does reduce the severity of recurring outbreaks of herpes sores and speed their healing time, the FDA and the company said in separate announcements.

The announcements said the drug also suppresses outbreaks in many people, offering the possibility that people who now are virtually disabled by severe cases of the disease may regain control of their lives.

"The drug provides no guarantee that the virus will not be transmitted to the partner," said Dr. Sandra Lehrman, of Burroughs Wellcome, at a news conference in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Prosecutor demands death penalty Polish prosecutor wants execution of captain indicted in priest killing

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A government prosecutor demanded the death penalty Tuesday for a secret police captain he said was guilty of carrying out the premeditated kidnapping and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest with "ruthlessness and cruelty."

Chief Prosecutor Leszek Pietrasinski, in closing arguments for the state, said Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski's two subordinates were manipulated into taking part in the slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. He said the two lieutenants should be sentenced to 25 years in prison, but that their lives be spared.

Execution in Poland is by hanging. The prosecutor accused the fourth officer charged in the killing, Col. Adam Pietruszka, of conceiving and planning the attack and asked the court's five judges to sentence him to a 25-year prison term.

Piotrowski appeared stunned as the prosecutor spoke. He supported his head in his hands, then threw his body into his chair, leaned back and stared ahead. Tears streamed down the face of his subordinate, Lt. Leszek Pekala, and Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski buried his head in his lap. Pietruszka listened impassively.

The prosecution's final arguments came on the 22nd day of the trial in this northern Polish city near where Popieluszko was abducted and slain Oct. 19. The decision by a Communist government to conduct a public trial of security police in the death of a dissident was also unprecedented.

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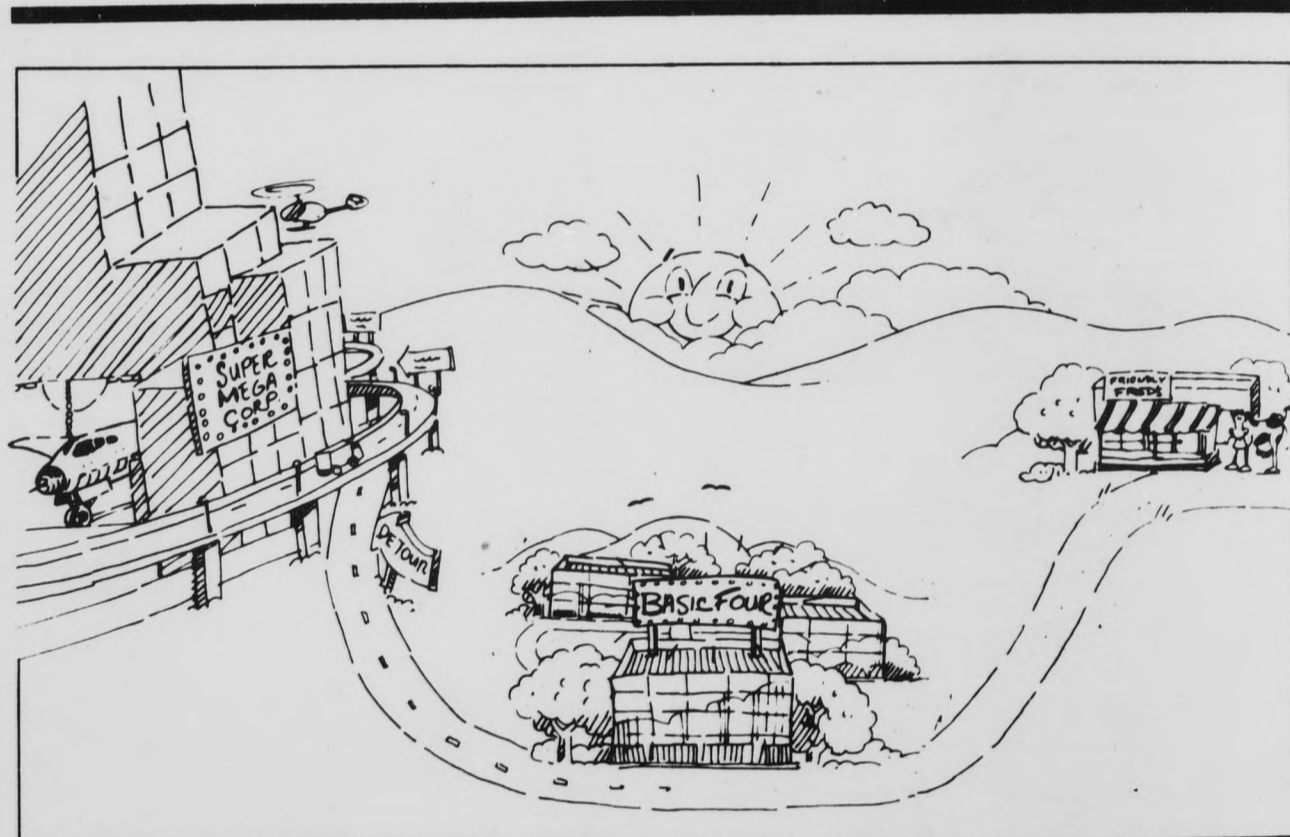
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police report

Two juveniles were apprehended following the theft of candy valued at \$5 from a snack bar inside the University Activity Center Sunday afternoon, police said. The two were identified by a witness after being seen in Lot 60. Saga Food Service declined to prosecute and the juveniles were turned over to their parents.

Tom Zuppan, an ASU student, was seen with another person climbing up onto the roof of the north side of the Education Lecture Hall late Sunday, police said. They told police they were practicing climbing techniques. Responding officers warned the two about climbing buildings.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Tuesday:

•A fire broke out at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Monday afternoon when members were cooking a roast in the oven, police said. The men noticed smoke coming out the back of the oven and extinguished the fire. No property damage was listed and ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson told the fraternity men to clean the area.

•ASU Paint Shop painters, working on the wind tunnel near Lot 47, accidentally painted an ASU police officer's Datsun 280-ZX Monday morning, police said. The vehicle, which was damaged by a fine mist of white paint, was taken to a body

shop where repair costs were estimated at \$370 if a new paint job was not needed. If a new paint job is needed the cost is estimated at \$1,800.

•An ASU staff member received two consecutive obscene phone calls while she was in room 213 of the Social Sciences Building Monday morning, police said.

•An ASU student reported that between Sunday and Monday afternoon someone threw a muddy rock at his vehicle parked in Lot 57, police said. Evidence indicated the rock struck the vehicle between the windshield and rear edge of the hood, then again on the roof above the passenger's side door.

•A 235 cubic-foot helium gas cylinder valued at \$180 was stolen from an open area on the north side of the ASU General Store between Friday afternoon and Monday morning, police said.

•A silver Schwinn World 10-speed valued at \$173 was taken from Lot 51 East during the weekend, police said.

•The driver's side rear door of a vehicle parked in Lot 57 was kicked and damaged late Saturday, shattering the window, police said. Damage was estimated at \$150.

•A Schwinn Continental men's 10-speed valued at \$120 was taken from the bicycle racks located on the west side of Sahuaro Hall, police said.

•Someone moved an electric cart from a south side parking space near the Moeur Administration Building sometime between Friday afternoon and early Monday, police said. Damage to the bumper and the removal of an electric cord caused \$100 in damage.

•The driver's side rear-view mirror was damaged on a green 1977 Ford Bronco parked in the 6th Street field late Jan. 12, police said. The mirror appeared to have broken when someone attempted to remove it, police said.

•A lock to a room in the C-Wing of Irish Hall was stuffed with a putty-like substance Monday morning, police said. A student had left the door unlocked that day and damage was estimated at \$25.

•The intrusion alarm was activated at the ASU Bookstore Sunday morning, police said. Responding officers made a security check of the area, finding the outside secure, but the inside sensor was loose on the east side. Temporary repairs were made and the alarm was reset.

•A fire alarm at Manzanita Hall was activated late Sunday due to a malfunction at the eighth floor pull station, police said. Responding officers found the area secure and reset the alarm.

— SHERRY LOWE

Police lack men to beef up Sahuaro Hall patrols

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

ASU Police and Sahuaro Complex officials do not have immediate plans to upgrade security at the residence hall despite the occurrence of three sexual assaults in the last week, an ASU police officer said Tuesday.

According to Lt. Richard Hydro, officers have routinely patrolled the halls throughout the fall semester and will not in-

crease the number of patrols as a result of the recent attacks.

"We plan on having a meeting with the housing people (today)," Hydro said.

The most recent assault occurred early Friday morning. A female resident reported she was sexually assaulted by two white males in the B-Wing of Sahuaro Hall.

Five days earlier two female residents reported they had been assaulted in the complex.

Phil Ranier, Sahuaro Complex director, said hall residents are partially responsible for their own security.

"What I would like is for the residents to take care of their own security," Ranier said.

Ranier said it is common for residents to ignore security procedures, leaving hall doors propped open and admitting non-residents or strangers into the halls.

Ranier said resident assistants have not

been instructed to increase security in their individual halls.

"We just reaffirmed that we should take the same procedures as we have in the past," Ranier said.

Resident Assistants held floor meetings last week, but the meetings were sparsely attended by residents, he said.

"It would be nice if the police could walk through the halls more often, but they don't have the manpower," Ranier said.

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—Sallust

opinion

Mexico: a bleak viewpoint from a native

Jessica Kreimermen
Entertainment Editor

It was an unusually cloudy day for Mexico City — although gray skies are abundant because of the contaminated air — and I got up earlier than most days during my vacation. I had to do something I dreaded: pick up the car my father was lending me while I stayed in the city.

I hated it because it meant going to an area I rarely saw, an area which depressed me only to think of it. And I sat there, in my father's comfortable car as we traversed the city and reached the industrial zone, where his factory once productively chugged away. I didn't want to see the few remaining people, those who weren't laid off, because they knew as well as I did that it was a matter of weeks, if not months, until their jobs would be gone also.

The factory, now silent, was adorned with signs reminding the workers to be careful and neat, and to remember that someone was waiting for them at home. Nobody except the doorman was out there to read the

signs. Inside, the secretaries went about their work without a single word. They looked at me, their eyes telling me how lucky I was to be studying in the United States, how lucky I was to have found a way out. They probably never got past secretarial school and had been loyally working for my father for well over 25 years.

Outside, the world was as chilling. Graffiti was splattered all over the walls. Young and old men waiting for the bus wrapped in old jackets and scarves; dead animals sacrificed in the name of technology and fast cars lay awaiting a fast burial on the sidewalk.

The walls were reflecting general sentiments of perhaps anger, perhaps frustration. Next to the government's messages of "cleanliness is next to godliness" stood others, in less accurate handwriting, condemning Pemex (the national petroleum company) and the PRI (the ruling party) for letting 500 people die in the tragic San Juanico explosion.

Still other messages were scribbled over the torn buildings: "power to the people," "don't vote," and "50 percent raise, not a penny less." The radio was blaring American music amid the Mexican streets, and it was a sort of calming agent to remind me that a different world existed outside of

this. But it doesn't exist for them.

Street vendors sit next to their merchandise waiting for customers. Plumbers, TV repairmen, bricklayers, gardeners, and chauffeurs wait next to the Basilica de Guadalupe, the beloved church, for someone to hire them. They sit holding small handmade signs, labeling them in their trades. Old women heat coal in their portable stoves, preparing tortillas for the men's lunch break. And they all carry the meaningless expression of resignation. There's nothing to do but wait to see if this president will help us get through.

Meanwhile, the peso devalues itself 17 cents every day. But the subway only costs one peso, an ironic thing, indeed, to be able to ride from one part of the city to the other for one two-hundredth of a dollar. And a public phone call is only one one-hundredth of an American cent. Unheard of.

Twenty minutes of these sights. It's difficult to concentrate on the road while everything around it is crumbling. Inside, I feel like crumbling also. Then I reach the area of Mexico all the tourists love to see: the avenue of Reforma, a long, elegant road which houses the very popular American Embassy, old movie theaters, burlesque shows, hotels, and banks. There are trees all

around and the Christmas decorations haven't been taken down, so the mood is still cheery.

It is so easy to be blind to the world when you are not reminded every moment of the pain others are suffering. Reforma is beautiful. Mexico is beautiful, the sights, the people, the arts. It is beautiful, indeed, but more so if you stay within the boundaries of beauty, within the 'nice' areas about town and confine yourself to the posh spots and stylish restaurants that abound.

Maybe that is why it's so much easier for me to stay in the United States, because although there is poverty, it is not so abundant that one comes across it on every street corner — whether it is in the person of a young boy who cleans car windshields during traffic light stops, or in a healthy man risking his life by swallowing petroleum and then lighting a flame to amuse or terrorize bystanders.

But there still is some hope left for Mexico. Perhaps in a few generations, when and if the new leaders of the country stay true to their ideals of revolution and progress, Mexico will become the country it can be: a country of highly valuable resources, a country of friends, family, and economic stability.

letters

Student sees need of help for handicapped

Editor:

Even though steps have been taken on campus to eliminate some of the barriers to handicapped students, the Nursing building still presents some obvious difficulties for people in wheelchairs.

I have observed students who cannot gain access to a classroom through two heavy glass doors which lead into rooms 105-7, 108, and 110. I have seen students who cannot enter the restrooms through the heavy doors. Also, the restrooms on the first floor (which display a disabled sign on the door) do not have proper sinks for access by wheelchair-bound people once they do get in. The drinking fountains are not accessible to the wheelchair-bound.

I would like to see improvements made on these problem areas and any other areas that might be revealed from knowledgeable observers. I think further study needs to be done on the Nursing building.

Dorothy C. Lagway
College of Nursing

Finals

Hard effort advocated during daily studying

Editor:

College sure is rough, isn't it, Mr. Soos. You spend all those grueling weeks going to class, doing homework, and taking a few trivial midterms only to be asked at the end of the term to take the big final exam which is worth half of your grade. That just isn't fair, is it?

I have found that if you go to class regularly, do your homework, and look over any mistakes you make on midterms, the final is something that comes quite naturally from the material you just spent all those weeks learning about.

If you need to cram a bunch of facts and formulas into your head just prior to a final — only to be forgotten right after the final — you haven't learned anything.

Granted, a student should not be expected to remember every fact and formula given to him in a course, but he should be expected to retain a few basic ones. What have you gained if you don't?

All those virtually worthless tests and papers may not be worth much individually, but their combined weight is usually more than that of the final. So your hard efforts during the term do count for something, as well as prepare you for the final.

Finals may not be the best way to test one's knowledge, but, until something better comes along, they are something we will have to live with.

Michael D. Schaffer
Senior, Engineering

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Headline interpreted as libelous

Editor:

It was ironic that you ran the column about Time vs. Sharon libel suit (Jan. 28) and the Affirmative Action (Jan. 28, name withheld) letter at the same time. I believe you committed libel against the author of that letter by using the misleading headline "Affirmative Action stupid law for stupid people."

That headline did not sum up the article. It actually gave an unjustly unfavorable impression to that article and to the point the author was trying to make. The author did not say Affirmative Action was for stupid people. The person said the following: "... it is a stupid law rectifying stupid actions done by stupid mentalities in the past and in the present." The headline would have been more correct if it had said:

"Affirmative Action stupid law written by stupid people."

I don't agree with the headline, but I do agree with the letter.

It appears as if the right-wing propaganda is slipping into the paper. Clean up your act because legal litigation is a (expletive deleted) — just ask Time.

Dale P. Johnson
Sophomore, Architecture

We realize an architecture major probably has little exposure to information about libel law. But for the record, we must point out that the headline was not libelous. It may have been misleading, but we don't believe so. The "for stupid people" part of the headline corresponds to the "stupid actions done by stupid mentalities" part of the letter. — Editor.

Interest blooms in new strip

Editor:

In the past, the only interesting things in the *State Press* were the advertisements and the cover pictures of Jeni Shoecraft. But now, they have finally done something right! "Bloom County"

is finally in Tempe. Hopefully the *State Press* won't leave out any of the more "sensitive" ones as *The Arizona Republic* does with "Doonesbury." James Hawley Freshman, Business

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by Berke Breathed



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Accuracy in Media chairman to visit Valley

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The founder of a media watchdog organization will be visiting the Valley today to start a three-day lecture series titled "Will the Media Destroy Democracy?"

Reed Irvine, chairman of the board of Accuracy in Media (AIM), will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room at ASU.

Irvine will also be speaking this week in Scottsdale, Sun City and Phoenix.

Charles Wiley, a member of the AIM speakers bureau, said the thrust of Irvine's speeches will deal with the lack of objectivity in America.

"The media is supposed to keep a line between hard news and opinion," Wiley said. "I don't want a conservative or

liberal viewpoint, I want objective news."

AIM was founded by Irvine in 1969 and has been a non-profit organization for the promotion of accuracy and fairness in news coverage.

Wiley said the focus of AIM is to force a separation between editorial writing and news coverage.

"We are concerned about arrogance and elitism," he said. "The media elite think they are surrogates for the people, but they were not voted in."

The elitism in media started in the late 1960s and developed fully in the 1970s, Wiley said.

He said AIM sends speakers around the country to discuss major topics concerning the media.

One of the serious objections Wiley said AIM has with the media is the way reporters talk to the president. He said he

thinks the reporters are rude and insensitive.

"Because they are newsmen, they think they can talk like that to the president," Wiley said. "Can you imagine if an engineer talked like that to him . . . he would be escorted off the White House grounds."

AIM has been perceived by many to be a conservative organization, but Wiley said a broad spectrum of individuals work for the watchdog group.

"I am a conservative, and certainly there are more conservatives than liberals working here," he said.

However, Wiley said he wants objectivity.

"A great number of (the media elite) are very thin on knowledge on subjects they pontificate on," he said.

Irvine's keynote speech will be Saturday at the Arizona Breakfast Club in Phoenix.

Faculty Women's Association to honor students

By Melissa Smyth
Staff Writer

The ASU Faculty Women's Association is accepting nominations for its third annual Distinguished Achievement Award which honors outstanding female graduate students at the University.

In addition to the \$1,000 award, FWA will present Certificates of Achievement for Affirmative Action to administrators actively involved in aiding women and minorities at ASU.

According to Dr. Paula McClain, chair-

woman of the awards commission, FWA is looking for a woman graduate student who has distinguished herself scholastically and is involved in campus activities.

"We're looking for women who indicate promise in whatever career they've chosen," she said.

McClain said Certificates of Achievement were added this year to acknowledge administrators who actively hire and promote women working on campus.

"A good administrator is good at many things. One of those things is showing a com-

mitment and demonstrating that they want to aid female and minority students," she said. "Not only increasing the applicant pool so that women and minorities appear in the pool, but get hired — promoting and retaining women and minorities in the University," she said.

All applications from graduate students must be submitted with the nominee's undergraduate and graduate transcripts, a letter of support from the department chair of her college and a copy of her curriculum vita, which is a resume of her work in the graduate program, McClain said.

"Only one nominee from each department will be considered this year, so we're recommending some type of departmental review," she said.

Applicants for Certificates of Achievement should submit a letter stating the areas of significant achievement which qualify them for the award, McClain said.

Letters of nomination and support should be mailed to Paula D. McClain, School of Public Affairs, by March 1.

Award winners will be announced at FWA's spring banquet.

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Math unfairly 'bad-mouthed' by students, says ASU prof

By MELISSA OLSEN
Contributing Writer

Everybody "bad-mouths" math, according to an ASU associate professor.

Donald Stewart made the comment in response to Math Anxiety, a book by Mesa Community College psychologist Charlie Mitchell.

"How come everybody always hits on math?" Stewart asked.

Ronald Epperlein, director of the Math Learning Center said, "Some students don't suffer from math anxiety per se, but they have more of a test anxiety."

The Math Learning Center recognizes the anxieties of students concerning mathematics, according to Epperlein. He said the center tries to minimize stress by allowing students to retake tests and by giving them a "personalized approach to the classroom."

Though there are no specific courses or treatments to ease test or math anxiety, relaxation is one way students can minimize stress, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell said, "A student with a lower anxiety level won't draw a blank on how to respond to a test question."

Through the P.I.E.S. Student Health Clinic, students have access to relaxation rooms and related audio tapes. Literature on stress management is also provided.

The aim of these services is to help students relax, said Elvira Herrera, a work-study student for the clinic.

Besides relaxation, Mitchell's book said the student's attitude is an important factor.

"Negative attitudes seriously hurt performance," said Epperlein. "(They) stop you from trying to understand what you're doing."

Epperlein said most negative attitudes towards math originate from classroom experiences in which the student was possibly ridiculed by an instructor or a similar traumatic incident.

"We help students to see math is not a meaningless set of symbols," said Epperlein. "Math is not impossible to relate to."

Another emphasis of Mitchell's book is the need for proper studying techniques.

"Students typically approach math in the wrong way," said Epperlein.

"They try to take shortcuts which are self-defeating because they don't really learn the math," he said.

Students need to approach math courses with effective habits aimed at gaining proficiency, Epperlein said.

After proficiency is gained, a negative attitude towards math has no base and the student is less anxious, said Epperlein.

Conference to discuss prevention of sex crime

A conference sponsored by 35 institutions, agencies and organizations on "Sex Crimes: The Arizona Response," will be held in the MU on Saturday.

Review of what is presently being done to assist victims and to treat offenders will be discussed.

Needed changes in prevention, the criminal justice system, and diagnosis and treatment will also be discussed. From this, participants will draft specific recommendations which will be presented to the Legislature, various political leaders and the media.

A session on education and prevention will be held by Dr. Shirley O'Brien, ASU associate professor of child development and family studies.


An examination of the justice system and existing laws will be chaired by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge R. Gerber, while a section on diagnosis and treatment of victims and offenders will be conducted by F.G. Bolton Jr., coordinator of psychological services, Department of Economic Security.

It is estimated that one girl in four and one boy in six will be sexually abused by the age of 18 and that one woman in ten will be raped once in her lifetime, according to Dr. John Johnson of the ASU School of Justice, who is the conference chairman.

Arizona holds the potential to improve the system in order to protect the public and provide adequate assistance services to both victim and offender, according to Dr. Johnson.

For more information about the program and registration details, call 965-4006.

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Note-worthy

ASU band members perform in presidential ceremonies

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

The ASU Marching Band is basking in glory these days.

For the first time, some of its members had the honor of performing in presidential inauguration ceremonies, according to the ASU Band Director.

The six students participated in five ceremonies at the 50th Presidential Inauguration in Washington as members of the All-American College Marching Band, Robert Fleming said.

They were chosen from among the 22 ASU students who were members of the 1984 Olympic Marching Band in Los Angeles.

The Inaugural Committee selected the students to join the band that had already been assembled in Washington to play in

Washington Convention Center in the Inaugural Gala followed by a Sunday performance at the National Pageant for Young Americans.

Due to bitterly cold weather, Monday's Inaugural Parade was cancelled, but the band played at a private concert for President Reagan, Vice President Bush and their wives.

Sophomore trombone player Eric Zimmerman said he was impressed that such a large group of people could form a band as quickly as they did with such positive results.

Senior trumpeteer Kent Conger agreed. "Except for the cold weather, it was very enjoyable," he said. "If they want me back in four years, I'll do it again."

'Monday's Inaugural Parade was cancelled, but the band played at a private party for Reagan.'

pageants, balls, galas, and parades celebrating the Jan. 21 inauguration of President Reagan.

Kent Conger, John Lewis, Sharon Morgan, Bob Rebecka, Craig Younger and Eric Zimmerman, who are all brass musicians, were chosen after being recommended by Fleming and on the basis of instrumentation needs in Washington.

"I am glad that they had the chance to make this trip," Fleming said. "They had an opportunity that not too many musicians have."

The All-American College Band made its debut Friday, Jan. 18 in the Prelude Pageant to the 50th American Presidential Inaugural.

Saturday, the band played at the

The ceremonies were one "big party," sophomore trombone player Craig Younger said. "I was fortunate to be at the Olympics and this was an additional bonus," he said. "We've had a busy year, but it is something that we'd all do again."

Senior French horn player Sharon Morgan said, "It's not everyone that has two 'chances of a lifetime' within six months."

All six musicians considered it a "great honor" to have been chosen to perform in Washington and that they would definitely do it again.

They all said they hoped to play with the All-American College Marching Band in ceremonies at the Statue of Liberty in early 1986.



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ASU prof to run for school board

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

An ASU secondary education professor is among four candidates running in the March 19 election for a non-salaried position on the Tempe Union High School District Governing Board.

"I think the University is part of the community and we should be involved in planning its future," Phil Cook said. "I have a vested interest in education."

Cook said he is qualified for the two-year term because of his background and desire to be involved in the school district.

Cook received a doctorate in secondary education at the University of Kansas, coming to Tempe in 1963 because his oldest son had asthma.

Cook taught high school and served on several North Central Evaluation Committees, which evaluate the credibility of public schools. He is former chairman of the ASU Faculty Senate.

"I've been involved in education throughout my life," Cook said. "I'm facing retirement in a couple years and I'd like to stay active."

Cook said he decided to teach secondary education, hoping his efforts would serve the community as his students began teaching.

Cook said Tempe schools will benefit from the University's Excellence in Engineering program and the development of the ASU Research Park.

Cook said, if elected to the school board, he has no radical changes in mind for the district.

"I have no axes to grind," he said. "I just would like to be part of the planning."

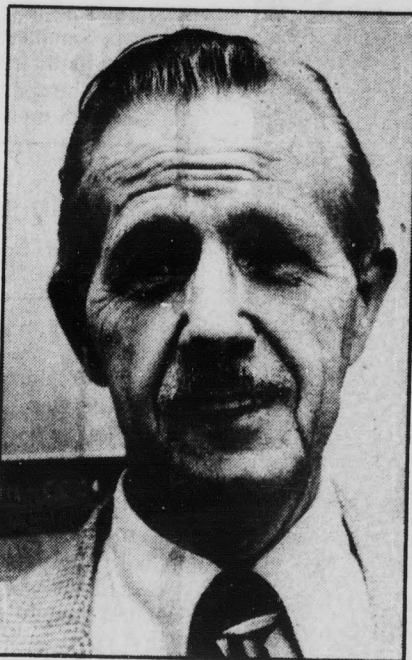
"My children all graduated from Tempe high schools and I think it's time

to pay (the school district) back," he said.

Cook said the other candidates vying for the school board position are all qualified, making it a difficult choice for voters.

"The voters will have a lot of choosing to do," he said.

The school board vacancy was



Phil Cook

created by the Dec. 3 death of former board member and principal of McClintock High School William Boyle.

The county superintendent of schools did not appoint anyone to the unexpired term because several people expressed interest in the position.

Nancy Thornhill, school board can-

didate, has taught elementary and junior high school for seven years.

Thornhill, an ASU elementary education graduate, is currently comptroller for a specialty machine shop she owns with her husband.

"I've been involved with the high schools for the last 20 years," said Thornhill.

Thornhill said Boyle was her principal when she attended high school.

"He was a really good educator who used common sense," she said. "I think I offer some of that same quality."

"I've had average children, gifted children and a handicapped child. I think that other parents will recognize the background for dealing with some of the problems that will come up with the schools," she said.

Timothy Lee Moulton, a recent graduate in journalism from ASU, who went to graduate school after law school, is another candidate for the position and is working at the county attorney's office.

Moulton is the youngest candidate and considers himself the underdog of the election because of obscurity and age.

"I have people calling up asking who I am," he said.

William Otting, president of a computer consulting firm, is making his third attempt at the office.

Otting is an ASU graduate, president of the Newman Association and a guardian angel for the Sun Angel Foundation.

"I have participated in every school board meeting and study session during the last five years," he said. "I feel that I have an obligation to serve and this is where I think my time would be best spent."

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Nonviolence

Symposium to outline id

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

People can reach their objectives through nonviolent, non-threatening means, according to an ASU communications professor.

Love, truth and nonviolence will be the primary themes of a symposium at 10:30 a.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

"The symposium will concern the contemporary relevance of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.," said Nemi Jain, who is originally from India.

Jain will be speaking on the life of Gandhi. He said that the ideals of both men contain the answers to contemporary prob-

'Gandhi also felt the means and the ends are ... impossible to separate.'

lems in society in general, as well as in a university environment.

Rebecca Robbins, an American Indian involved in minority group leadership, will be speaking about the effects of King's life and why he was a heroic figure to blacks.

Bernard Jackson will tell students how they can apply the two men's methods to achieving their goals.

Gandhi disagreed with other leaders of his time, according to Jain. "All the bickering considering good intentions looked to him like a high school debate."

"He said, 'When your lungs get tired and you have calmed down and thought about what you have said, then tell me how much of your words you plan to apply to your living. If you say 10 percent, then wouldn't it be beautiful if every person really did apply that much?'" Jain said.

Gandhi also felt that the means and the ends are interrelated and impossible to separate, Jain said.

"In other words, your methods must be as pure and good as the goals you work for."

If this is not the situation, your goals are not worth the effort, Jain said.

Gandhi was implying that people don't want to put into action the impressive moral arguments they profess to hold, the professor said.

"People go to meetings about reducing nuclear arms and improving the world and they get all excited," he said. "But when

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Outline ideals of Gandhi, King

someone takes a collection asking for five dollars from everyone to buy stamps and write to a congressman, people do not want to give the five dollars."

"People are people and not as superior or perfect as Gandhi," said Jain. "But Gandhi described himself as once being an average person with average abilities."

Although many people considered him a saint, Gandhi was "very humble," said Jain. "He did not like it when people called him 'Mahatma', which means 'great soul.'"

Gandhi did not want to be remembered for the great things he did, but as one who experimented with truth and through it grew as a person, he said.

"Truth is God," said Gandhi, "and there are two parts to truth, words and deeds."

According to Jain, Gandhi died with no more than \$25 in possessions.

"His family did not like this," Jain said. "His wife and children were upset with him because Gandhi could have been a prime minister and been able to provide for them."

According to Jain, Gandhi said that becoming prime minister would be "washing his life down the drain." He didn't want to be a materialistic leader who didn't care about helping others.

Gandhi received average grades in school. His father made him take a scholarship to go to school in England, where he received a degree in law, Jain said.

For the sake of convenience, Gandhi's father arranged for his marriage to take place at the age of 13.

In India, Gandhi's death is celebrated rather than mourned on Jan. 30. Hindu teaching holds that the leader will be reincar-

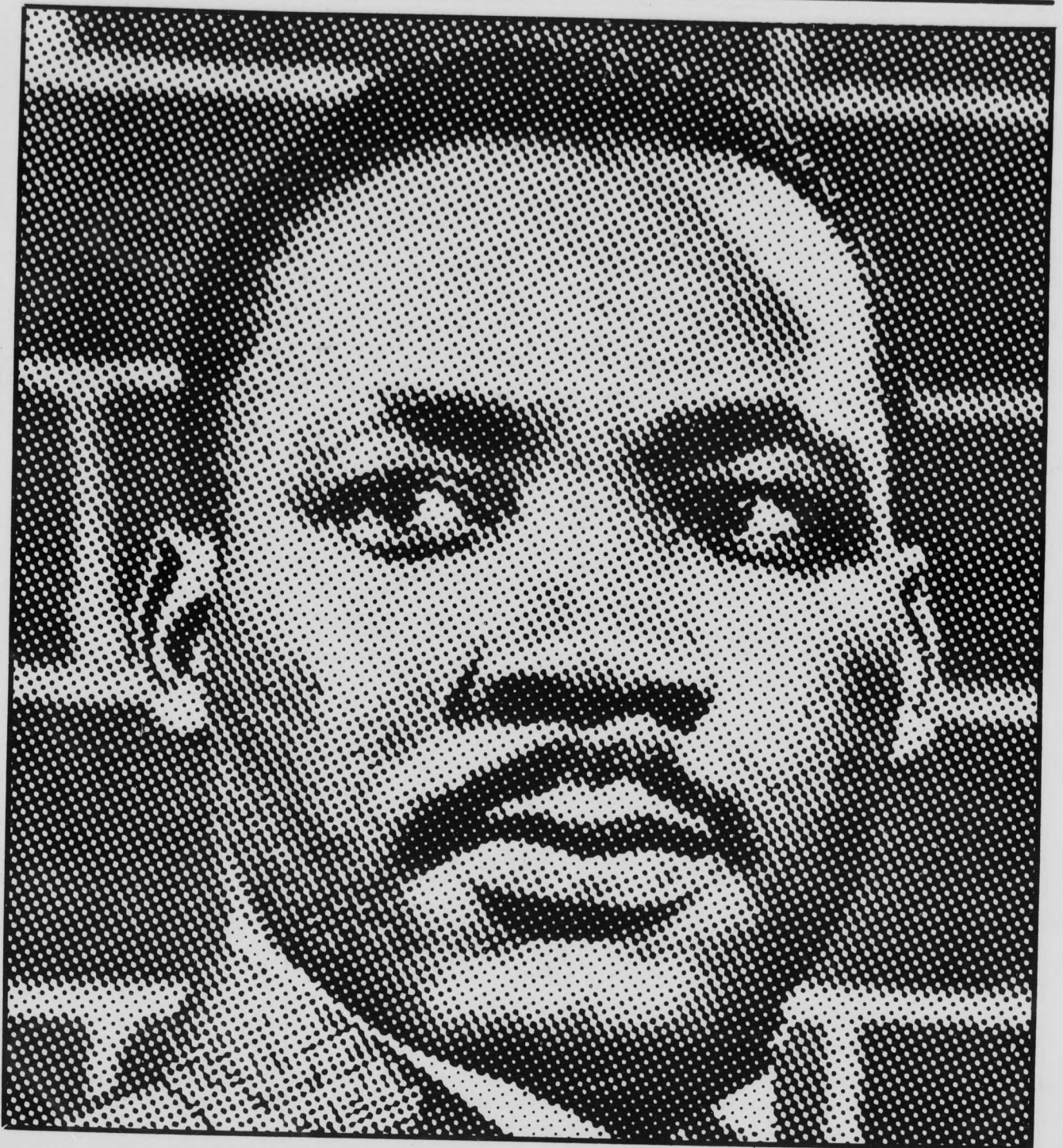
'King was the first American to apply Gandhi's methods to his own goals.'

nated into the same position as "the gods" — a reward for his "saintly" life on earth.

King was the first American to apply Gandhi's methods to achieving his goals, said Jain. He was successful, as he became a dynamic figure in the struggle for civil rights.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Freeman Memorial Fund of the department of communication and ASU chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.



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Business College fills new vacancies in departments of accounting, finance

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

At least two departments in the College of Business Administration are in the process of adding faculty members because of recent vacancies, ASU officials said Tuesday.

"We're losing faculty faster than we can replace them," said Michael Joehnke, the finance department chairman.

"It's a very competitive market outside ASU," Joehnke said. "Last year we grew faster than any other department in the College (of Business)."

Two faculty openings are currently available in the finance department, Joehnke said.

He also said the last three faculty to leave were senior members, and they left mainly because of better pay available elsewhere.

The accounting department is also having a problem getting qualified faculty, said Agnes Doherty, an administrative assistant to the chairman of the accounting department.

"We added four new faculty for the 1984-85 school year," Doherty said.

In the year that I've been here, we haven't lost any of our faculty," Doherty said. "This department is growing every day, as is standard for the College of Business."

The accounting department is in the process of recruiting two more faculty, she said.

When compared with other business schools, the rate of faculty turnover at ASU is one of the lowest, said William Reif, the associate dean of the College of Business.

The College of Business was the largest of all the ASU colleges in 1984 with 12,000 students declaring it their major, according to Michael Leslein, Executive Coordinator for the College of Business.

Although student enrollment in the College has increased in the last five years, the number of professors has remained about the same, Leslein said.

"We have created bigger classrooms, and used more faculty, graduate and teaching assistants to make up for the increase in the number of students," Leslein said.

The College of Business has approximately 186 professors with tenure and about 55 faculty associates, Leslein said.

Faculty associates are hired based on a combination of their experience and education to teach and are usually professionals, Leslein said.

Assistant professors are promoted to associate professors based on teaching, research and service, Leslein said.

Graduate assistants, working on their master's, are offered one position yearly, said Judy Heilala, MBA Coordinator for the College of Business.

"They work with and assist the professors," Heilala said. The teaching assistants are mainly working on their doctorate degrees, according to Heilala.

Most faculty in all departments teach between six and 12 credit hours, ASU officials said.

Joehnke also said that many faculty members teach as many as 700 students.

The College of Business faculty members have higher student loads than other colleges, Joehnke said.

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Youngsters to display creativity in projects, tests

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

High school students from across the state will arrive at ASU Saturday to compete in the sixth annual High School Scholastic Design Competition and Career Fair, said James Bailey, associate professor of engineering.

According to Bailey, students can enter ten activities from two separate areas. Students may take an exam in mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics and computer science, or they can build one of five projects.

Bailey said the tests take approximately 40 minutes to complete and are college-level exams. The exams were prepared by the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

Students can build projects including a robot which will be judged on speed and accuracy as it attempts to move a

pingpong ball 25 feet, Bailey said.

Students can also build a "moon walker" vehicle which should be able to walk across rough surfaces and will be judged on the speed with which it climbs up a steep 15-foot screen, he said.

Bailey said students can create an electromagnetic cannon that shoots a plastic ring, or they can develop an electromagnet that is judged on the number of nails it picks up at one time.

In addition, students can develop a marketing plan for snail or goat meat to be sold as a new food product in Arizona.

"The competition is to introduce high school students to engineering and science fields and to ASU. It's kind of like football for the academic, it's to let them have fun," Bailey said.

Bailey said he expects 500 students at the competition. The students will be divided into classes according to the size of the high school they attend.

First, second and third place winners from each competition and class will receive medals and the first place winners will receive calculators.

Bailey said representatives from private industry and the University's colleges will provide information about career opportunities for the students.

Tours of ASU science laboratories and the entire Tempe campus will also be given to the students and their parents, Bailey said.

All projects designed for the competition will be displayed on the walkway west of Tyler Mall near the Noble Science Library from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Two \$500 research grants offered by Arizona Historical Foundation

Two \$500 research grants in the field of Arizona and Southwest history are being offered by the Arizona Historical Foundation.

The first grant is funded by Lillian Theobald of Phoenix who, along with her late husband, wrote "Arizona Territory: Post offices and Postmasters" and "Wells Fargo in Arizona Territory."

The Theobald grant stresses original research in Southwest history and is made available to any undergraduate or graduate student attending a college or university in Arizona.

The second grant, the Fireman award is available to Arizona teachers, history enthusiasts and non-students in need of

financial assistance for Southwest historical research.

Both projects should lead to the completion of a publishable paper or monograph and should include a minimum of five days research conducted at the Arizona Historical Foundation's collection.

The deadline for submitting application requests is March 1, 1985. Award winners will be announced before April 15, 1985.

To obtain application forms, write to Dr. Robert Trennert, Arizona Historical Foundation, Hayden Library, ASU, Tempe, Arizona, 85287.

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Values

Freshmen becoming more materialistic, liberal

By the College Press Service

Los Angeles, Calif. — College freshmen are more materialistic than ever in their personal values, but more likely to call themselves liberal on public policy issues, the results of an annual survey released this week indicate.

The survey of college freshman attitudes, conducted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, said the college class of 1989 is more materialistic than any other classes questioned in the survey's 19-year history.

Seventy-one percent of the 271,000 freshman polled said being well-off financially is an important goal in life. Wealth is now the second most important personal value, topped only

by students' desire to become authorities in their field of interest.

Though survey director and UCLA professor Alexander Astin said that economic conservatives tend to be political conservatives, the survey also found the number of students calling themselves liberal increased for the third consecutive year.

What's more, students took predominantly liberal positions on public policy issues.

The materialism is most evident in the students' career choices. More than 22 percent say they are aiming for business careers, up from 20 percent in 1983 and 12 percent in 1966, the first year the survey was conducted.

"We've looked at figures back over 100 years and there's never been a phenomenon like this," Astin says. "You have to wonder how many students are going to be facing unemployment."

The percentage of students calling themselves liberal reached 22.1 percent, compared to the 2.5 percent adopting the conservative label.

Conservatives outnumbered liberals in 1981, but the liberal label has been making a comeback ever since.

"People were running scared of that label," Astin says.

Interest in political affairs increased slightly last year to 37 percent, up from 35 percent in 1983, the all-time low for the survey.

Teen drug abuse declines for fifth straight year

By the College Press Service

Drug use among high school seniors (this year's college freshmen) declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicated.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey — including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers — was down.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, said survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," notes Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug use habits.

"People want to be energized," she says. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel says.

"One student at the University of

Maryland told me that word on campus is students don't feel cocaine is a drug," Gampel says. "It's just something that gives you strength and energy."

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

What's more, Johnston's survey indicates students are increasingly wary of cocaine. In 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought there is great risk in regular cocaine use. Last year, that figure jumped to 79 percent.

The figures on cocaine use, though up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs.

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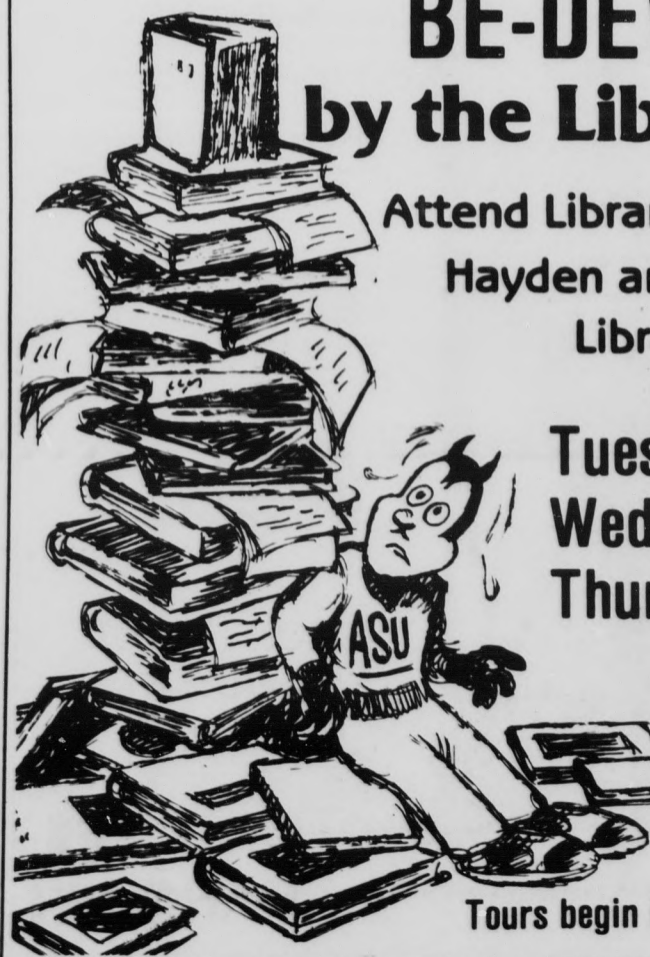
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sports

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Rocky road brings Kush back home — almost

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

With life having been anything but predictable over the last six years, Frank Kush finds himself in yet another unpredictable situation — the head man in charge of merging two diversified football teams in an unstable United States Football League.

But at least he's home.

"My heart never left, even though I went to Canada, Baltimore and Indianapolis," said Kush, the new coach of the Arizona Outlaws who spent 21½ years building the ASU football program into a highly-respected organization.

"I grew up with the campus — not only me but the whole program. It's part of my heritage. So coming back to something you've lived with for 25 years — the friends, the environment — it wasn't a difficult decision to make. It's all a part of me."

And Kush was very much a part of it, until October 1979, when athletic director Fred Miller fired Kush in the midst of a controversy over a punch he allegedly threw at punter Kevin Rutledge during a 41-7 loss against Washington in 1978.

The punch resulted in a \$2.2 million lawsuit and added to Kush's reputation as a violent, abusive coach whose purpose in life was to win football games at all costs.

But forget the Rutledge controversy.

Forget all the stories about Kush motivating his players with the help of metal pipes, boards and ship's ropes.

Forget about Mount Kush, the 500-foot hill at Camp Ton-tonzona that Kush would make his players run up and down after screwing up on the practice field.

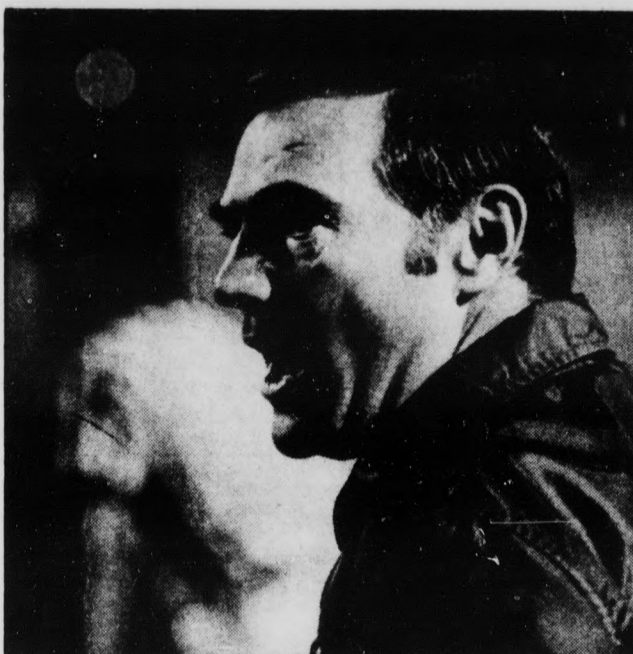
Forget about Kush's last five recruiting classes at ASU, which had an overall graduating rate of 11 percent.

Forget about Kush's rule-breaking ways, which resulted in a three-year ASU probation and the forfeiture of five straight wins during the 1979 season.

"I don't want to get into that," Kush said about the ASU controversies. "It's water over the dam. I'd just as soon say anything about it."

"When I remember ASU, I remember the great people I was involved with, whether they were administrators or whatever. I remember the guys like old Bob, the old groundskeeper. I remember the old bus driver who used to drive us from Goodwin Stadium up to Sun Devil Stadium. That's what I remember."

After Kush's firing it looked as though he might never return to his true love — coaching. Football teams needing coaches remembered only his final days at ASU and ignored



Frank Kush

the fact that Kush was the second-winningest coach in college football with a record of 176-54-1.

So Kush worked in Phoenix as a supervisor for an engineering outfit then switched to KOOL-TV for a sports commenting job before the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League offered him a head coaching job in 1981.

Though Kush had never coached a professional team, he directed the Tiger-Cats into the playoffs before accepting a job in the NFL as the head man for the Baltimore/Indianapolis Colts.

"I enjoyed my years with the NFL and I enjoyed the people I worked with . . . the Irsays," Kush said. "I think we were rebuilding the program (at Indianapolis). It was just one of those decisions (leaving the Colts for Arizona) where you look at the best interests of your family and yourself."

"It wasn't one of those decisions that you make overnight. I put a great deal of thought into it. There were a lot of aspects to consider and one of the key factors was that we had retained our house (in Tempe) and there was a possibility of com-

ing back home."

Just as Kush's days in Sun Devil Stadium did not end with his termination from ASU, his days in the NFL may not be over yet. In fact, they may just be beginning.

"I feel very strongly about this: There's no way both leagues (USFL and NFL) are going to survive," Kush said. "Financially it's very difficult."

"But I think the USFL has a great opportunity to have four or five teams absorbed into the NFL and Phoenix has one of the best opportunities to be involved in it, because of the demand for a football team here and the opportunities the community will offer an NFL team."

"I'm talking about the football enthusiasm, I'm talking about the weather, I'm talking about the sellouts. Just everything is conducive for it."

In the mean time, Kush faces the task of merging two football organizations into one — something he has never done during his 30-plus years of coaching.

"When you're putting two teams together, let me tell you, you don't have any stability. It's just like a puzzle," Kush said.

"It's like putting two puzzles together actually. You have to cut off some pieces to fit everything into the proper places."

Kush did undertake a similar situation when he took over the Colts, however. Using the pro football experience he gained with Hamilton, a solid organization, Kush tried to rebuild a hapless Colt program.

He compiled a 11-28-1 record with the Colts, but gained valuable coaching experience. And he found out he likes coaching in the pros.

"Some people say that pro football isn't very imaginative," Kush said, "but it still has all the emotional aspects — the excitement, the fear, the hate, the love. I think that's what makes it a great game to watch."

"It's still a very physical game. Believe me when I say 'physical.' Some people use the word 'violence.' It's just that type of sport."

Whether Kush winds up in the NFL, stays with the USFL or even returns to the NCAA is in fate's hands. After traveling down a twisting, rocky road over the last half-decade, Kush refuses to speculate on what's ahead of him.

"I would say this: It can't get any more hectic than it has been," Kush said. "But football is a unique game. You have your highs and you have your lows."

"I take it from day-to-day and I don't get any preconceived ideas of what I'm going to be doing a year from now."

Mental preparation helps Holloway E-lectrify Devil lineup

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

On first impression, ASU forward Eric Holloway may be perceived as arrogant. After all, anyone called "E" by teammates may indicate a touch of cockiness.

But the 6-foot-7 forward is none of those. If anything, he is the definition of self-confidence. And against Oregon State last weekend, that confidence transformed into a team-high, 20-point performance that led the Devils to an 83-82, double-overtime win over the tenth-ranked Beavers.

The victory upped the Devils' conference mark to 3-4 heading into this weekend's games with Washington and Washington State at the University Activity Center.

Holloway said he knew he would be counted on to make a big contribution.

"Coach Weinbauer told me after the Oregon game that I would start," Holloway

averaged eight points per game last season and was named the Most Valuable Player in the Sun Devil Classic after scoring 30 points and snagging 21 rebounds in two games.

Although he had not been effective for the Devils early on, Holloway's performance against the Ducks earned him a chance to prove himself against the Beavers.

"I wasn't shooting the ball well early in the year," Holloway said. "But I know I can hit the shots. If I'm open, I can take it up out to 17 feet."

"But if my shots don't go, I have to do other things. I had only two points in the second half at OSU, but I had three assists and they're real important too."

"But this win was really big for us. It proved that we can play with and beat anyone in this conference."

"Last year, I think he had 30 points against

'I wasn't shooting the ball well early in the year.
But I know I can hit the shots. If I'm open,
I can take it up out to 17 feet.'

said. "We knew we had to win that game after we lost to Oregon. I had to be mentally tough and be a force inside."

That he was.

Holloway pumped in 18 points in the first half, including 10 of ASU's first 14 points. He canned nine of his eleven shots, most of them from the inside.

"We knew that if we took the ball to the middle, (A.C.) Green and (Steve) Woodside wouldn't come after us," Holloway said. "They can't afford to get in foul trouble, so they backed off."

"I was in the right place at the right time," Holloway said. "I try to hit the boards hard all the time. When you do that, you get some breaks."

Holloway, who lettered in three sports at Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland,

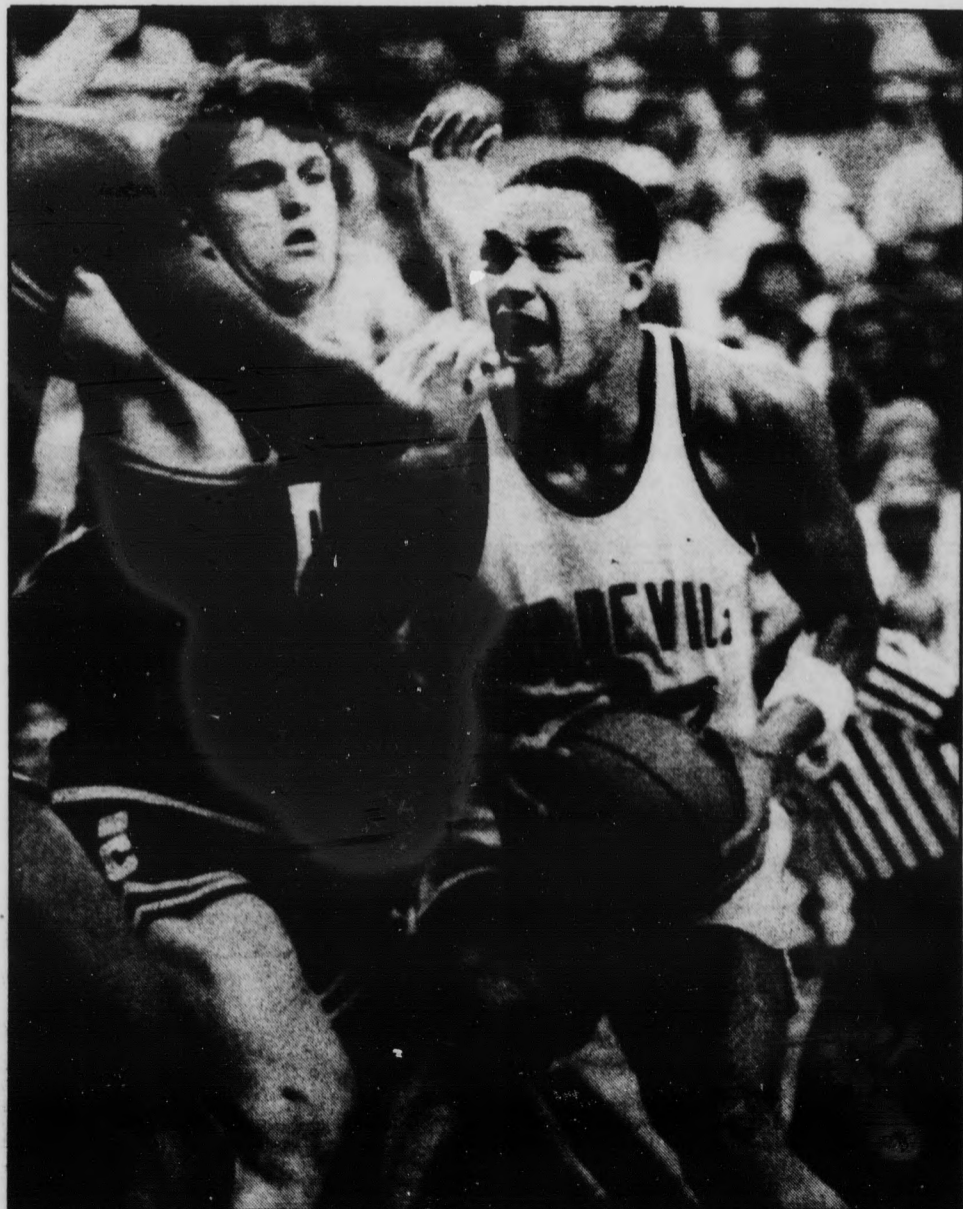
us and that hurt us bad. He got 24 this time, but he wasn't as dominating around the basket."

Holloway said the fact the Devils came back to win is very important, especially since ASU lost three conference games they had a chance to win.

It's a big boost now that we've come back and won a big one," Holloway said. "We lost some leads early in the second half. We weren't mentally prepared to play when we came out."

"But this win was really big for us. It proved that we can play with and beat anyone in this conference."

"We have so much talent, and it's only going to get better," Holloway said. "This club can challenge for post-season this year, and next year looks even brighter. It's exciting."



Eric Holloway operates in traffic. Holloway's presence on the court helped ASU upset Oregon State last weekend.

Staff Photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Devil divers improve scores; finish 2nd in Las Vegas meet

By DEAN OBENAUER
Sports Writer

The men's and women's diving team improved in leaps and bounds this past weekend as both finished second in the Rebel Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev.

"Our diving team is really coming around," diving coach Ward O'Connell said. "We improved a lot this past weekend."

Leading the men was senior Ron Piemonte, who upset three Stanford divers, considered among the finest in the West, en route to first place in the three-meter and one-meter board competition.

"It was a big upset for him," O'Connell said. "He beat the three top divers from Stanford that had beaten him here just weeks before."

Strong performances also came from second-year divers Tom Buban, Joe Slazek and Jeff Hari.

Despite the team's improvement and Piemonte's upset, the Sun Devil men still finished second to Stanford.

Leading the women in their second place finish to the U of A was Tracy Cox. Cox had not competed in a meet since last year.

"Tracy is perhaps the best diver we have got right now," O'Connell said. "She can really meet her potential in the next couple of weeks."

The other surprise of the meet was the emergence of freshman Robin Benincasa.

"She is really improving rapidly," O'Connell said. "Every trip up the diving board she's improving. I could actually see it in every dive."

Senior Nachie Martinez and sophomore Lucy Lopez also dove well in helping the teams finish over Houston, Cal State-Long Beach, Cal-Santa Barbara, New Mexico and host UNLV.

ASU hockey club takes on U of A



The ASU hockey team, shown here on defense, will host Arizona this weekend.

The ASU hockey club hosts a two-game series against the U of A this weekend. Game time Friday is 9 p.m. The Saturday match will begin at 7 p.m.

The Ice Devils opened the home portion of their schedule last weekend against USC. ASU dropped the first game 9-7, but skated the Trojans to a 5-5 tie the next night.

The Ice Devils rely almost totally on fan support to pay for the team's expenses.

The Devils and Wildcats compete with the Trojans, Stanford and the University of California in the Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey Conference.

Tickets for the game are two dollars in advance and three dollars at the door. Ice Devil members will be selling tickets on the mall this week.

Redmen grab top spot after edging Hoyas over weekend

By The Associated Press

St. John's, which ended Georgetown's 29-game winning streak last weekend, overtook the Hoyas for the top spot in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday.

The Redmen, 15-1, defeated the Hoyas 66-65 Saturday at the Capital Centre, where St. John's has won three straight games against their Big East Conference opponent.

It is the first time since December 1951 that the Redmen, who were ranked third last week, have held the top spot in a weekly poll, according to the school's sports information office.

St. John's received 52 of 63 first-place votes and 1,249 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgetown received 10 first-place votes and 1,202 points in easily outdistancing Memphis State, which received the other

first-place vote and 1,130 points in moving from fourth to third.

Georgetown had held the top spot from the preseason voting through nine regular-season polls.

Southern Methodist, which suffered their second loss in 18 games this season Saturday at Texas Tech, 66-65, fell from second to fourth in receiving 1,016 points, 28 more than Illinois, which switched places with Duke, 867 points, from last week.

Oklahoma is seventh with 850 points, followed by Georgia Tech, one of two teams to jump eight places in this week's poll. The Yellow Jackets, 15-3, received 716 points in moving from last week's No. 16 ranking. They beat Clemson 64-59 and North Carolina 66-62 last week.

Syracuse received 698 points in moving from 11th to ninth place, while Michigan, 18th last week, joined Georgia Tech in the long jump category. The Wolverines, 14-3,

rounded out the Top Ten with 636 points after victories last week over Michigan State and Kansas.

North Carolina leads the Second 10, followed by Tulsa, DePaul, Oregon State, Louisiana Tech, Nevada-Las Vegas, Maryland, Villanova, Kansas and Alabama-Birmingham.

Last week's Second 10 was Syracuse, Louisiana Tech, Indiana, Villanova, Kansas, Georgia Tech, Tulsa, Michigan, Virginia Commonwealth and Nevada-Las Vegas.

This week's newcomers, Maryland and Alabama-Birmingham, were both previously ranked this season. The Terrapins, 16-5, were ranked 19th four weeks ago before falling from the Top 20, while the Blazers, 18-4, were ranked in the first three regular-season polls, reaching 13th.

Indiana, which lost games to Purdue and Illinois during the week in falling to 11-6, and

Virginia Commonwealth, which was beaten by Alabama-Birmingham last weekend and fell to 14-3, were the teams that fell from the Top 20.

1. St. John's	15-1
2. Georgetown	18-1
3. Memphis St.	15-1
4. So. Methodist	16-2
5. Illinois	17-4
6. Duke	14-3
7. Oklahoma	15-4
8. Georgia Tech	15-3
9. Syracuse	12-3
10. Michigan	14-3
11. North Carolina	14-4
12. Tulsa	16-2
13. DePaul	13-4
14. Oregon St.	14-2
15. Louisiana Tech	16-2
16. Nev.-Las Vegas	15-2
17. Maryland	16-5
18. Villanova	13-4
19. Kansas	15-4
20. Ala.-Birmingham	18-4

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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

MEMORIAL UNION

Players needed for basketball intramural squads

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

You won't see Julius Erving's slams or Larry Bird's patented fallaway 20-footers, but ASU students will get the chance to show their stuff when the basketball intramural season kicks off this Monday.

According to Keith Jacobson, intramural sports director, students wanting to play can still sign up with a team if the team manager adds them to the roster.

"It's too late to enter a team, but some teams still need players," he said. "And we're always looking for good officials."

Teams enter in either league A, B or 5-foot-10-inch and

from the other teams so they wouldn't be eligible," Jacobson said.

Other problems Jacobson has faced are individuals or teams getting upset with calls made by the referees.

"It often happens in close games or at the end of the season when the games are important," he said.

Jacobson said the officials are usually ASU students.

"They've got to go through clinics over a two-week period," Jacobson said. "And they have got to buy their own equipment, like whistles, shirts and shorts, so it is a big commitment of time and money on their part."

The referees are paid about \$4.50 a game. Shirts that signify intramural champions are given to every member of first-place teams.

"We thought it was more practical to give something to the whole team instead of a plaque or trophy that goes back to the frat house or sorority," he said. "It's also great advertising for the intramural department."

Jacobson said it is during this time of the year that P.E. West gets most crowded.

"Many of the teams are trying to get in a little practice before the season starts," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said work is currently being done on the north end of the gymnasium to repair damage to the floor caused by a leaky water fountain.

"Some of the boards on the floor had to be pulled up and replaced," he said. "It should be ready by Monday."

Jacobson said the floor is refinished once a year and mopped twice a day.

"For some reason, the floor gets really dusty. Even if we mopped it in the morning, by 3 p.m., it's dusty again," he said.

Three full-court games can be played simultaneously in the gymnasium and each court has a scoreboard, according to Jacobson.

'Everybody wants to win. Usually the teams that forfeit are the ones that are tired of getting beat.'

under. Each team must pay a \$10 entry fee.

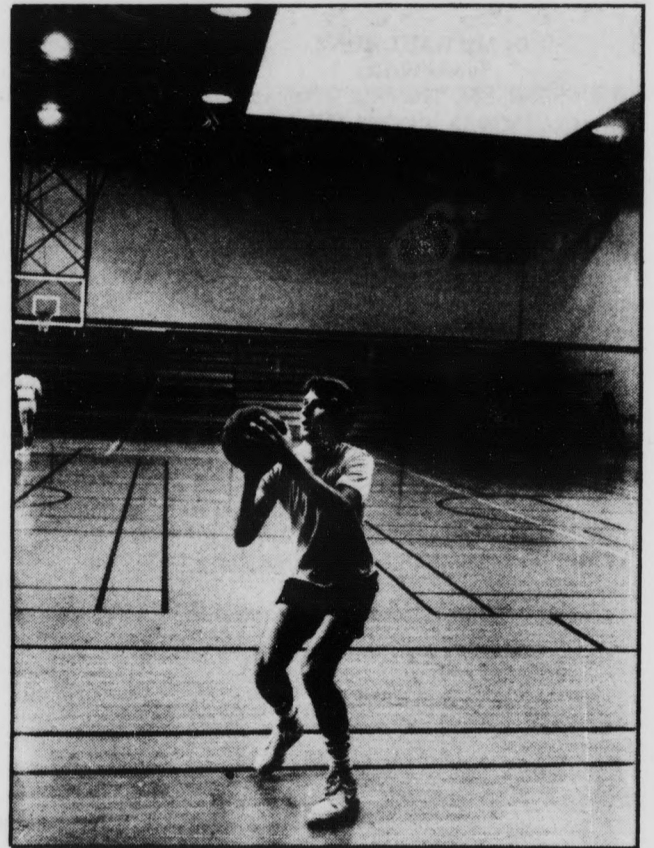
The intramural games are played in P.E. West and begin at 3 p.m. every weekday. There are both men and women leagues.

The competitiveness of the games can run very high at times, Jacobson said.

"Everybody wants to win," he said. "Usually the teams that forfeit are the ones that are tired of getting beat."

Only the team manager can sign a player or drop a player from the roster.

"A couple years ago some players were deleting players



John Merkel, junior math major, shoots some hoops during open gym at P.E. West Tuesday afternoon



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Netter takes semester off to practice for final year

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

While most ASU students were working their way through another fall semester, tennis player Dewey Grattan was spending his fall working on his game in sunny Southern California.

"I decided it was my last semester of eligibility and to take the semester off," Grattan said. "I would not worry about school, play hard and come back peaked for the season."

Grattan said there were two major advantages to playing in Southern California.

"I live in Southern California and my juniors coach, Ron Cornell, is an assistant coach at UCLA."

Grattan said he lived at home and worked on his game. He entered the Yuma Invitational in November where he lost to former Top 10 professional Pat Dupree in three sets.

"I got quite a bit out of it," Grattan said. "I got a lot of practice in."

More than in Tempe?

"It's tough to say because during the fall we practice hard and get a lot out," Grattan said.

Either way, Grattan said he needed the practice to overcome his "streaky" play.

"When I play a lot of matches, I play a lot better," Grattan said. "At the beginning of last year I was sluggish, but then when I started playing a lot of matches, I played really well."

Grattan spent most of last year in the No. 2 singles position on the team behind Keith Thomas. He paired with Thomas to form the No. 2 doubles team.

Grattan started playing tennis seriously in the USTA Junior tournaments. After high school, he was not in great demand.

"ASU, Rice and UCLA (recruited me)," Grattan said. "But UCLA didn't offer me a scholarship. But I knew the assistant coach (Cornell), and he wanted me to go there."

Grattan chose ASU for several reasons.

"I figured I could come here and play in the top six (players)," he said. "We'd be playing schools like UCLA and USC. It's close to home, only an hour away by plane, and I like the campus and atmosphere. It's really nice."

Grattan never thought about skipping college and turning pro.

"I always wanted to play college tennis," Grattan said. "Experience-wise, I've learned so much playing for a Six-Pac school. I've learned 100 percent more."

At the end of his freshman year, Grattan was planning to play the USTA circuit until he broke his ankle.

"I was out for three months," Grattan said. "But I had a really good doctor and really good rehabilitation. I haven't had trouble with it since. I haven't sprained it."

Although he devoted the semester to practicing, Grattan still wants to improve one part of his game.

"My volleys," Grattan said. "I'm trying to get a little more aggressive. Since I was 18, I've been working to be more aggressive. I was so comfortable on the baseline. In a tight match, I'm more susceptible to staying on the baseline because I grew up there. It seems like you're always working on your weakness."

Another area the communications major has trouble with his mixing tennis with school.

"It's very difficult for me because I'm not really a studious person," Grattan said. "I don't adapt well to being in the classroom all day and then coming to practice. Then when you're dead tired you have to go to the library."

"I just try to do as much as I can without dying. School usually suffers more than my tennis."

After graduation Grattan plans on turning professional, but it is not certain where he will go.

"I'm not sure," Grattan said. "I'll probably go and play USTA this summer. If I get enough money together, I'll play in Europe for two years."

"It's a lot easier over there. Once I get going there, I can go anywhere. I'll play whatever circuit is best for me."

But with one semester to go, Grattan likes what he sees on the tennis team.

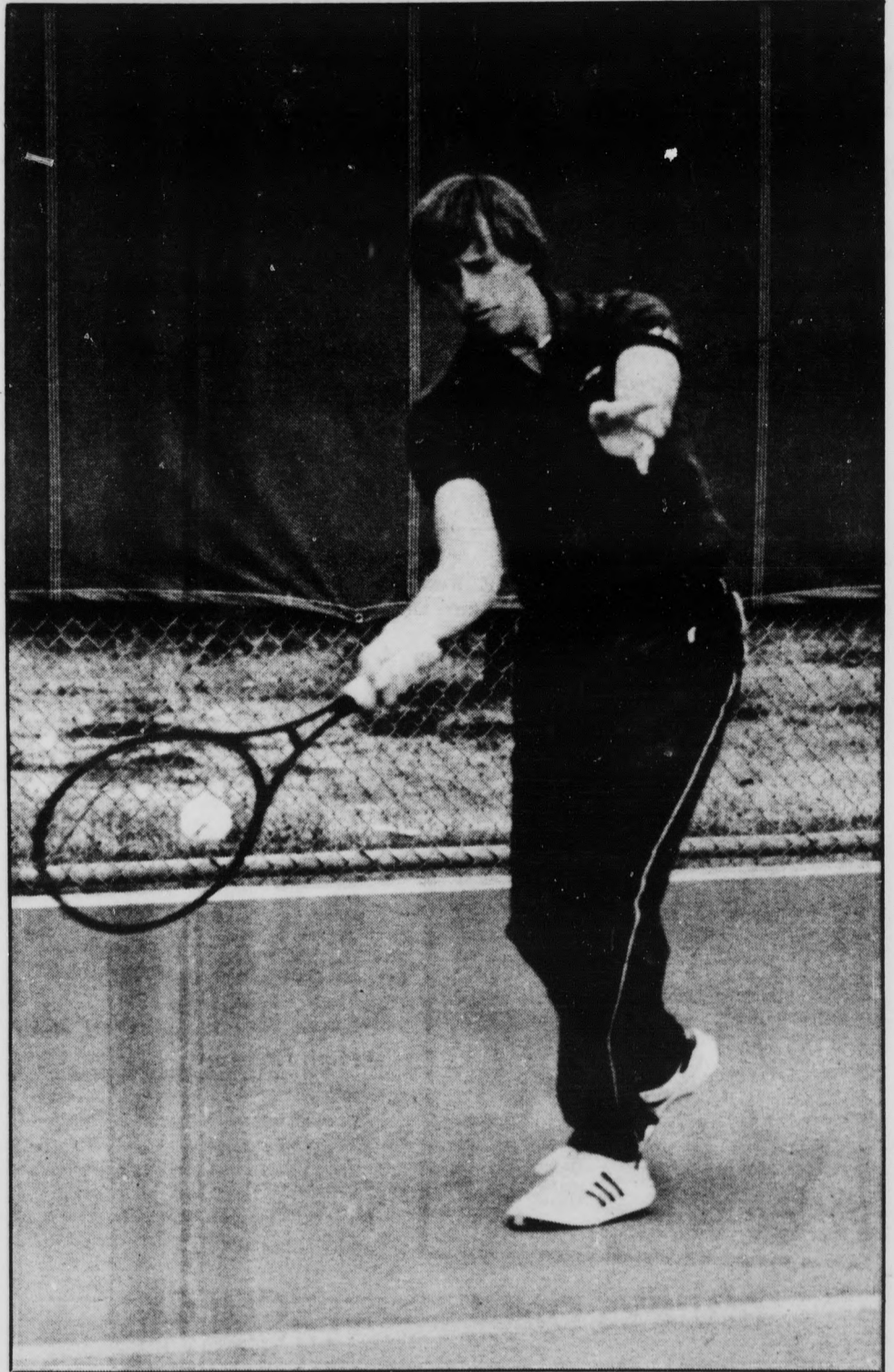
"We're real tough," he said. "If everyone plays well and stays together as a team, we could crack the Top 20. We have a good attitude and good team spirit."

Grattan added the competition between ASU players to determine the seeding for tournaments does not hurt team spirit.

"Sometimes it helps," he said. "With all the fighting, you realize who's on top. Once it's over with and once we've started playing the matches, we're all together as a team."

Though the players compete individually, Grattan said the team aspect is important.

"It helps just to know the team is behind you," he said. "It seems individualistic, but it is a team sport."



Dewey Grattan will strengthen the men's tennis team after taking a semester off from school.

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WALKING DISTANCE FROM ASU

Syracuse coach addresses fans, keeps control

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Start with 32,229 hard-core basketball fans.

Stir in a grudge. Then throw in some oranges and it turns hot and sour.

But Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim found a way to keep it cool Monday night. He added a few calming, warning words, and the Orangemen cooked up a sweet 65-63 victory Monday night over Georgetown, the defending national champion.

Boeheim, it must be remembered, was unhappy four years ago with the move from Manley, where the fans — albeit fewer of them — were much closer to the court and their voices thundered off the walls. That was intimidation that helped them in every game, he said.

On Monday night, it cost them a point — and very nearly the game.

With 3:26 gone in the first half, Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's dominating center and a pretty good foul shooter, was at the free-throw line. As he took the shot, an orange — unofficial symbol of the team — splattered against the backboard.

Ewing, clearly distracted, missed the shot.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson was upset, too. He pulled his Hoyas off the floor.

Boeheim took the microphone and told the student section he would ask the referees to call a technical foul against his team if another orange came out of the stands.

"And if I hear 'that thing' after the foul shot," he said, "I'm going to ask the referees to give us a technical." "That thing" is an obscenity which students routinely chant at opposition players at the foul line.

The Hoyas then returned to the court and Ewing to the foul line, awarded an extra shot by the officials. He made this one.

And if Syracuse guard Dwayne Washington hadn't made the shot with eight seconds remaining which gave Syracuse a 64-63 lead, Ewing's extra free throw would have been Georgetown's margin of victory.

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CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 ext. Arizona State Cruise.

EARN \$150-\$300 per week without hurting your grades. We need 5 outgoing people. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME job for students. Incredible income for distributors. Call David 939-3607.

GRAND CANYON summer job openings, complete details \$2. Write: Canyon, Box 30444, Tucson, AZ 85751.

JANITOR POSITIONS-Scottsdale, Phoenix 2-5 hours, evenings 5 days a week. \$3.50 plus raises, advancements 274-0979.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply at 1314 E. Apache Blvd. between 2-5pm

LEATHERBY'S FAMILY Creamery now accepting applications for the following positions: waiters, waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, ice cream dispensers, ice cream makers and cashiers. Full and part-time positions available. Contact Shelly at 7730 E. McDowell Road, Scottsdale between 10:30 am and 6:30 pm daily. 994-3824.

LINE COOKS wanted, full and part time. Red Robin, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd., Los Arcos Mall. Apply in person.

Help Wanted

LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Frank at 994-0766 for interview.

LOSE WEIGHT. Feel great. Ask me how! Lose up to 29 pounds per month. Call David 939-3607.

PART-TIME, \$5.50 per hour. Shipping, receiving, flexible hours, after school, weekends, no experience needed. Tom, 258-0132.

RANCH AUTO center has following positions open: full or part time; night manager, assistant manager, cashiers all shifts, driveway sales for Mobil station. Full time; lubrication technician for Mobil express lube. Apply in person at Mobil Service Station, 9550 N. 90th St., 11-3. Must be neat clean and willing to work.

SALES MANAGER trainee. An excellent opportunity exists for the above-average individual who wants to get ahead. We're looking for a person in this area to join our management staff based on performance, position offers generous weekly training fee, plus commission. No experience necessary. We train. Call Ms. Hunter 951-9286, leave message. E.O.E.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for quality line of fraternity-sorority party favors. Excellent income. Resumes to: College Productions, 10009 E. Eric Alan Place, Tucson, AZ 85748, (602) 722-1831.

SCRIBE-TUTOR. Partially sighted student needs help with composition of papers. \$5.00 hour, Shawn 967-9800.

SECURITY OFFICERS full or part-time. Car and phone necessary. Uniforms furnished. Internal Security Agency 820-1919.

WANTED PERSONABLE woman 25 years or older to deliver lunches 11 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday. Valid AZ drivers license required. Call 829-9730 for an appointment.

GET YOUR SCISSORS READY!
 The coupon issue is coming.

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 Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.
PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.
829-1140 2/12

Help Wanted

SMALL TEMPE firm seeking highly energetic sales orientated individuals pursuing excellent pay. Work own hours. 831-0374

STUDENTS EARN \$5.05 per hour for part-time work mornings and weekends, Scottsdale area. Call The Arizona Republic 271-8687 between 9am-6pm.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks - 5,000+ openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TWO LAZY students need help with laundry once a week. 966-0870.

Instruction

KARATE, TAEKWONDO physical and mental training for a better life. Traditional instruction small classes 894-5389.

PIANO LESSONS: specialty adult beginners, years of experience. Easier than believed possible. 967-2155.

TUTOR WANTED for high school junior in chemistry. Must have own transportation 279-2438.

WANT TO learn to fly? We guarantee 40 hours flying time and pilot supplies for \$1,700. Call 961-1156, Stellar Executive Air Service.

YOGA WITHOUT exercise. Personal guidance for meditation, mental peace and self-renewal. Call 438-2026. Moderate charges.

Jewelry

COME HELP the new Hob Nob Etc. celebrate its opening at 720 S. Mill. We have 300 dozen pairs of earrings for you to try on. Buy four pairs and get the 5th pair free. Bring your friends and get the most fantastic earrings and accessories at big discount prices!

Lost & Found

LOST: PEARL ring with gold band. Left in women's room Noble Library Wednesday 1-23. Reward. 831-6522.

Motorcycles

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ750 perfect condition. \$2000 or best offer. 965-8445.

FOR SALE: 1979 American moped. Like brand new. Less than 600 miles. \$220 cash. 1980 Jawa moped. Excellent condition. Less than 600 miles. \$220 cash. 964-7468.

YAMAHA 250RD street bike. Excellent condition. Very low miles. Clean. Excellent transportation. New tires, accessories. \$500 OBO 968-8080.

Personal

CT: I miss you but it's nice having someone like you to miss. Mister Kuhler.

DELTA SIGMA Phi welcomes back all ASU students and invites them to attend our rush activities. Good luck this spring semester!

DO YOU know who had a brand new baby? The Hob-Nob thrift shop! It's called the Hob Nob Etc. and everybody in there is brand new. 720 S. Mill across the street from Jack in the Box!

PERSONALIZED POEMS for your loved one on Valentine's Day. Poems by Ali 967-0598.

THE NEW Hob Nob Etc. at 720 S. Mill has 300 dozen pairs of earrings. Come in and see all the outrageous accessories for men and ladies.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE TOWNHOUSE \$250 including utilities own fully furnished bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, pool, covered parking, three miles ASU 967-7838.

MALE OR female, three bedroom apartment with fireplace, jacuzzi, pool room, tennis, weights. Near Fiesta Mall. Can earn extra cash for occasional babysitting \$200 plus 1/2 electric. Call Mark 834-7872.

NEED PEACE and privacy? Share our new three bedroom condo. Less than two miles from ASU. Furnished at \$250/month. Females reply only. Call Karin evenings, 967-8466, 967-8352.

NON-SMOKER, SHARE two bedroom furnished condo 1/2 mile from ASU. Many extras \$235 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-2281.

PREFER FEMALE to share new two bedroom, two bath. Garage, fireplace, washer, dryer. Quiet person \$250 plus utilities. David evenings 899-5731. Dobson, Warner.

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CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All Status Drive-away, 992-5200.

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem, \$35 per month. 246-6172.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

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AIRLINE TICKET: Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Buffalo. Must use by Feb. 2. Best offer. 941-1071.

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A-1 TMC secretarial typing, word processing, students, business, resume writing. 967-6965.

AAA TYPING. Close to ASU, 414 S. Mill Avenue #205. High quality typing. Call 894-5234.

ACCURACY/SPEED specialties. Call Teresa (apa/mkt) at 962-0079 or Linda (eltte/eng/math) at 969-5775.

ACCURATE WORD processing and typing available at Kinko's-Tempe II, 933 W. University. 966-2035.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. Convenient. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley 967-0802.

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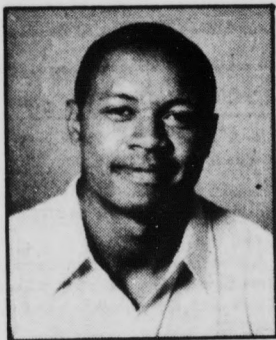
WORD PROCESSING, editing, extra copies, and document storage available. Close to ASU. Robin 829-6598.

WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term and research papers, manuscripts. Scottsdale near McDonald-Hayden. Reasonable. 948-8862.

Wanted

PAYING CASH for baseball cards pre 1977. All collections considered. 965-5149 leave message.

State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Eric Holloway

Basketball player Eric Holloway has been named the *State Press Sun Devil* male Athlete of the Week for his performances against Oregon and Oregon State.

Holloway, a sophomore forward from Oakland, Calif., scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Against the Beavers, he played the entire 50 minutes, hitting 10 of 14 shots from the field and helped ASU grab a halftime lead by scoring 18 points.

Others nominated for the award included the 800-meter freestyle swimming relay team and golfer Bill Mayfair.



Shari Mann

Gymnast Shari Mann has been named the *State Press Sun Devil* female Athlete of the Week for her performance against Utah.

Mann won the all-around with a score of 37.9, the uneven parallel bars with a 9.7 and the floor exercise with a 9.55, leading ASU to an upset victory over the top-ranked Utes.

Mann, a sophomore from Potomac, Md., is the first Sun Devil athlete ever to win the award two weeks in succession.

Others nominated for the award include gymnast Lisa Zeis and basketball player Sherry Poole.

"KAREN CONRAD" DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

After a 12-year search on three continents, information leads us to believe this individual may have disguised herself as a college student on the ASU campus. If you have any information as to the whereabouts of this individual, please immediately phone The Bedroom at 966-7100.

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The Walgreen Company is moving into a new period of growth and expansion with more Drug Stores opening every day. Opportunities exist for Retail Management Trainees willing to help us meet this demanding challenge now and in the future.

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Our starting salaries are excellent, benefits outstanding and our commitment to growth unmatched. Walgreens is coming to interview graduates on Tuesday, February 12th. To arrange your personal interview at this time, please contact:

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