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Panel debates how to change discrimination

By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

Participants of a 12-member panel discussing racism in this country disagreed on how to change discrimination, but most agreed that it definitely exists.

The discussion, held Wednesday in the Great Hall of the College of Law before a group of about 45 observers, centered around whether discrimination is most effectively combated through legislation or by attempting to change people's attitudes.

Paul Bender, dean of the law school, dubbed himself the "ring master" of what he called the "circus" of Arizona judges, lawyers, minority groups and ASU representatives who participated in the forum on civil rights.

The forum, called "Achieving Equal Opportunity: Are We On The Path to a Just Society?", was part of ASU's weeklong Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

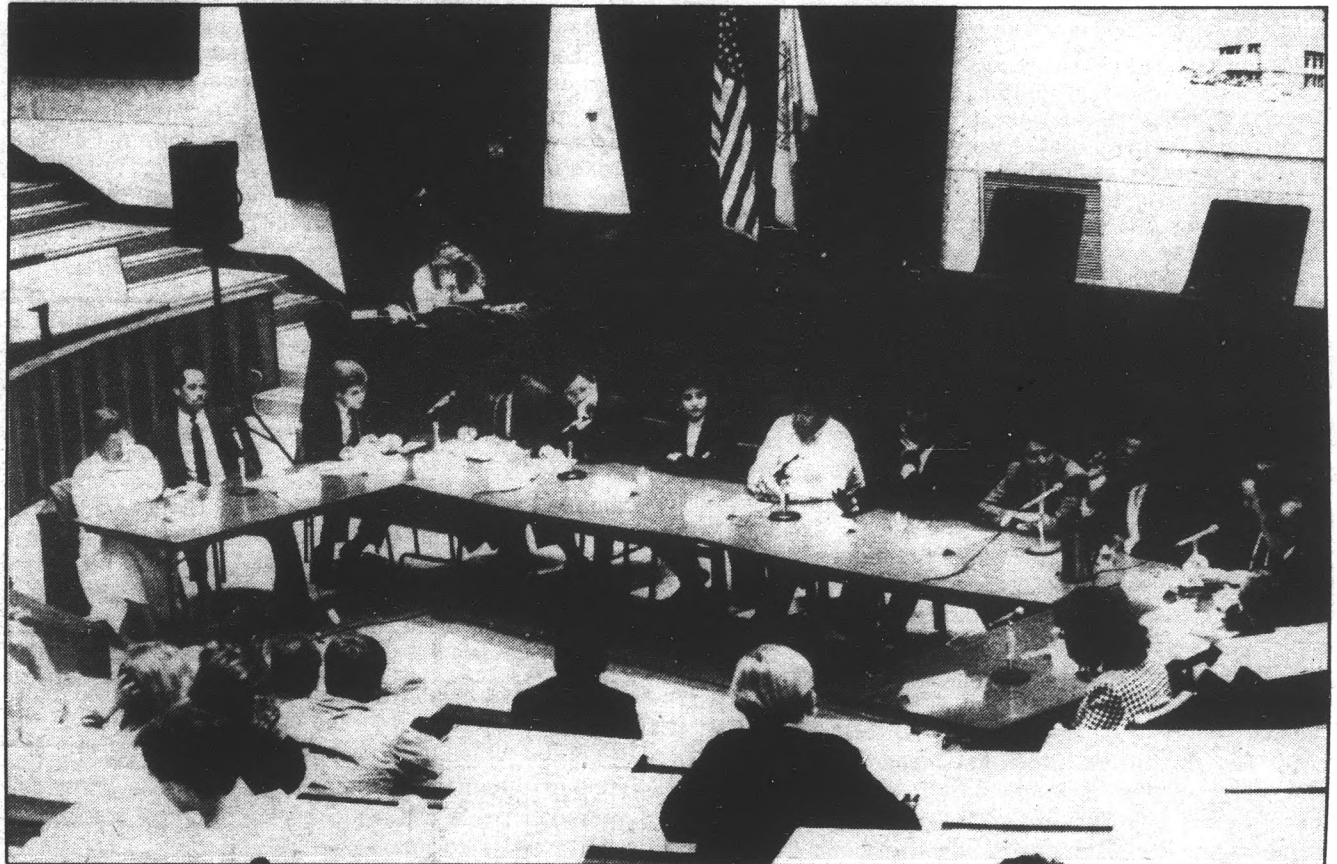
One of the participants, Superior Court Judge Rebecca Albrecht, said she has "witnessed about two to three cases within the past couple of months where minorities have claimed that the system was discriminating against them."

Although Albrecht said she agreed with their claims to some extent, she added that it is not only the laws that discriminate but the law enforcement agencies as well.

She recalled one particular case where a police officer said that he pulled a North Phoenix man over because he was "driving a big Cadillac and was Mexican."

Daniel Ortega, a Phoenix lawyer and member of the Los Diablos Association, said that although current laws aren't as "blatantly racist" as during the Jim Crow era, they are nonetheless racist.

The Jim Crow Laws supported segregation of blacks from whites in many public places. They were declared unconstitutional by the Civil Rights Act passed by Congress



State Press photo

Representatives from several walks of Arizona life, including ASU, form a roundtable discussion of civil rights Wednesday night in the College of Law's Great Hall. The forum was part of the University's weeklong Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

in 1964.

"Racism hasn't stopped," Ortega said. "It's just gotten smarter."

Charles Casteel, president of the Denver Bar Association, said that laws are important, but until attitudes change discrimination will still exist.

But political consultant Alfredo Gutierrez said that the "notion of waiting for people to change their minds is crap."

"Attitude follows power," Gutierrez said. "When Hindman said that 'wetbacks' made good laborers, my problem wasn't to worry about his attitude. My problem was to make sure his

life was brutal and hard."

Gutierrez was referring to a racial slur made by Rep. Kyle Hindman, R-Phoenix, during a public hearing last week.

Hindman publically apologized for his comment to fellow legislators Tuesday.

Noel Fidel, a Maricopa County appellate court judge, said that he doesn't believe the law is racist.

"It's the people in society that create defacto segregation not the laws," he said. "Ultimately you've got to elect the people to instigate change as the law is really people."

House committee to review bill on student regent vote

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

A bill granting voting rights to the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents will go before the House Education Committee next month, a Tempe lawmaker said Wednesday.

Rep. Bev Hermon, a Republican who will co-sponsor the measure, said that the Arizona House will approve the measure, House Bill 2021, with little debate.

"All the people who have served in the position have been exemplary," she said. "They have proven their worth."

The student regent is the only non-voting member of the board. The Legislature created the post in 1978 after a four-year legislative battle, but lawmakers only approved the post on the grounds that students would not be allowed to vote.

Student regents also can be excluded from the board's executive session.

If passed, H.B. 2021, introduced by Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, will give the student regent the power to vote and attend executive meetings without exceptions.

But Hermon predicted that the measure will "face an uphill battle" in the Senate.

Sen. John Hays, R-Yarnell, said he disagrees with giving the student regent voting rights, although he does support the student position on the board.

"I won't vote for it," he said. "Students are there to learn."

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said he will introduce the bill in the Senate when he feels it has enough support.

But Hays said he doubts the bill will be introduced in the Senate because there are "more important" bills for lawmakers to consider.

"I don't think it will get here," he said. "I don't think it will even be an issue."

The regents voted unanimously in January to allow voting privileges for the student regent.

Regent President Herman Chanen said the student regent has proven to be worthy of the voting status.

"In the five years I've been on the board, all the student regents have been outstanding," he said. "They have

contributed greatly."

Brad Golich, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association and a lobbyist for student interests, said he "believes the time is right," to increase the power of the student regent.

In 1987, the Legislature approved a bill that made the student regent a permanent member of the board. The position previously had been subject to review every three years.

At the time, lawmakers who have historically opposed a student vote on the board, said they feared that making the position permanent was opening the doors for student voting.

Student Regent Pat McWhortor, an ASU political science major, said if the Legislature passes the bill, lawmakers won't have to deal with the student regent issue again.

"This is the last thing that we're probably ever going to go back to the Legislature in regards to the student regent position," he said.

Banning carts from malls called costly

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

An ASU Department of Public Safety proposal, which would ban vehicles from ASU's walkways between classes, would increase the University's operating costs, the director of the Physical Plant said Wednesday.

But student leaders, faculty members and officers from the DPS supported the plan during an open meeting in the MU saying it would protect students from possible injury.

"Our campus is growing and our malls cannot contain the traffic congestion created by pedestrians and vehicles moving at the same time," said Doug Bartosh, acting director of ASU's Department of Public Safety.

"We are trying to separate wheels from feet as much as possible . . . to prevent injury," he added.

But Henry Peterson, ASU's director of the Physical Plant, said "Shutting down vehicular travel during passing periods will be a costly move. Productivity will be diminished and more manpower will be necessary to operate."

The idea for the proposal came from a resolution passed in October by ASASU's Committee on University Affairs. The

DPS took the resolution and revised it for presentation at the meeting.

Bartosh explained the proposal to representatives from the departments of Purchasing, Computing Services and Mail Services, employees of the Physical Plant, students and faculty members.

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ASASU President John Fees and Yousef Hashimi, chairman of the Committee on University Affairs, were on

Turn to Vehicles, page 11.

WEATHER

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected today with a high in the mid 70s. The overnight low should be in the low 40s.

INSIDE

Monty Roth, ASU's "family doctor," is remembered by friends Wednesday night at the MU.

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world/nation in brief

Discovery ready for launch after problems from past are resolved

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers have resolved tile and engine problems of the last space shuttle flight, and Feb. 23 looks like a firm date for launching Discovery, the director of the Kennedy Space Center said Wednesday.

"We feel we have a good understanding of those problems and can move ahead," Forrest S. McCartney told reporters.

Atlantis returned from a secret military mission last month with severe damage to about 200 of 28,000 tiles that protect it from re-entry heat. And during post-flight inspection, two small cracks were found in a bearing unit in a high pressure engine turbopump.

McCartney said the tile damage was caused by insulation that hit the shuttle during liftoff after falling off both the external fuel tank and the nose cone of one of the solid fuel

booster rockets.

He said the fuel tank was the oldest one ever flown on a shuttle. It had gone through some earlier test fueling cycles and some of its insulation had been repaired before flight.

Five astronauts are to fly Discovery on the third shuttle mission since the Challenger explosion.

Leftist guerrillas ambush judicial commission, killing 13 members

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Suspected leftist guerrillas armed with sticks of dynamite and automatic weapons ambushed a judicial commission on Wednesday, killing two judges and 11 other people, the army said.

The panel was investigating the October 1987 disappearance of 17 merchants along with more than \$235,000 in goods.

The commission consisted of the judges, 35-year-old Mariela Morales and 40-year-old Pablo Beltran; two secretaries, nine judicial police officers and two drivers.

Prosecutors probe German company over Libyan plant

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Prosecutors said Thursday they have opened a criminal investigation into I.B.I. Engineering, a company U.S. officials accused of helping build a suspected Libyan chemical weapons plant.

In Bonn, opposition lawmakers shouted and hooted during a parliamentary session in which the government again altered its official position on when it knew about the suspect plant, which Libya claims will produce pharmaceuticals.

Besides the I.B.I. Engineering probe, federal officials are investigating overall West German involvement, and a local prosecutor in the southern city of Offenburg is investigating the Imhausen-Chemie company. U.S. officials allege Imhausen also was a major participant in the Libyan project.

today

Meetings

•**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor a free lunch and devotional at noon at the Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill, Tempe.

•**Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)** will hold its first meeting of the semester. New members welcome. Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center 593. Pizza following meeting.

•**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** Calvin Stevens will talk on "The Joy of Listening to God" at 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

•**ASU Ski Devils Ski Club** first meeting of the spring semester at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University (next to Beauvais). We will be signing up new members and accepting deposits for Presidents Day trip to PURGATORY.

•**Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** will view the movie "The Color Purple" in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Week at 5 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

•**An opening reception for "Give Peace a Chance"**, an exhibit that depicts popular music as a force for social

change, will be from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gammage Center Lobby.

•**Campus Crusade for Christ** Thursday Night Live begins again from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Physical Science Building 100.

•**Shotokan Karate Club** welcomes anyone interested in a traditional martial art to come by and join us from 5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the Physical Education West Building 101.

•**Desert Dance Theater** 10th Anniversary concert at 8 p.m. at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets at Dillards, \$8 and \$12. \$2 off for 10 or more people.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support for anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

•**Associate Professor of History** Mary Rothschild will lecture on "Black Heroines of the Southern Civil Rights Movement" from noon to 1 p.m., Womens Studies, Social Studies 103.

•**ASU Diablos del Sol Mariachi** will play at 1 p.m. in front of the Student Services Building in honor of Martin Luther

King Jr.

•**Student Legal Services** announces new evening hours on Monday and Tuesday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday - 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

•**University Toastmasters** is a club which develops leadership, speaking and evaluation skills will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.

•**Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society** welcomes any interested people in helping with ideas for the upcoming publication, "The Angle". Meeting at 8 p.m. at the Casey Moores Oyster Bar, 9th and Ash, Tempe.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition, Max Zendejas, who was arrested for driving with a suspended license, was incorrectly identified as a place-kicker for the Philadelphia Eagles. Luis Zendejas is the Eagles' place-kicker.

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Harris looks to future of ASU athletic department

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Charles Harris does not have time to waste gazing out of his window on the sixth floor of the Intercollegiate Athletic Building that overlooks Sun Devil Stadium.

"It's like having a big picture window in your house — you don't ever look out of it," Harris, ASU's athletic director, said Wednesday.

The administrator, clad in a dark gray suit, leaned back in his beige chair behind a desk scattered with paperwork as he reflected on his accomplishments over the last four years and looked to the future of the ASU athletic department.

"There is no one magical thing that you can do to solve all the University's problems," he said. "It takes five years to get any tangible results."

The Virginia native, who grew up on a farm, took his position at ASU in July 1985 after serving a stint as athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania from 1979 to 1984.

Harris said he became the second black athletic director in the United States to be hired by a University when he went to work for U. Penn, but added that he does not feel unique being one of the few black athletic administrators in the country.

"It's part of being visible," he explained. "It places a responsibility on you, but I don't feel any extra burden."

Harris helped get the Penn program, which was showing signs of instability, back on its feet by adopting the school's first official athletic policy in three decades and spurred the Quaker's to their first Ivy League football championship in 23 years.

Similarly, when Harris took over leadership of the ASU athletic department it was immediately after the firing of the University's head basketball coach.

"We've made progress," the former writer for Newsweek said about the past 3½ years. "I'm not displeased with my job here. I've enjoyed it tremendously. It is a place to affect change."

And Harris has helped to change athletics at the University.

He expedited the construction of the ICA Building completed last fall that houses his spacious office filled with baseball caps and a stained glass pane of Sparky.

Harris said the 100,000 square-foot, six-story building, which includes classrooms, a weight room and offices, is a "rallying place" for his staff of 100 full-time employees.

The director also helped to assure the construction of a University golf course on land adjacent to Packard Stadium. The course is scheduled to open in the fall.

Some of the accomplishments Harris said he is most proud of include: providing better academic services for athletes, increasing the credibility of ASU, and improving the morale of his staff.

"You can never consider your job done, though," Harris said with a grin. "My job is to do the best job for this University and in turn do the best for myself."

Looking to the future, Harris said he wants to develop a "significant" endowment for athletics, which would be supported by community and business donations and would aid funding for all sports.

"This will give us money to draw from," he said.

Harris said he enjoys talking to and mingling with the University's athletes.

"They keep you young," he said.

Often times he can be found watching games or taking a walk down to the weight room or locker room.

"You can't help but be proud of the athletes at ASU," he said.

His most difficult hurdle thus far has been juggling all his responsibilities, he said, calling them "challenging."

But the administrator said he is content with ASU, even though he has been recruited "a fair number of times" by other colleges and universities.

"My interests are with Arizona State," he said, adding that he would like to continue in his position.

With the selection process for a new ASU president in progress, Harris said he is disappointed to see current President J. Russell Nelson leave.

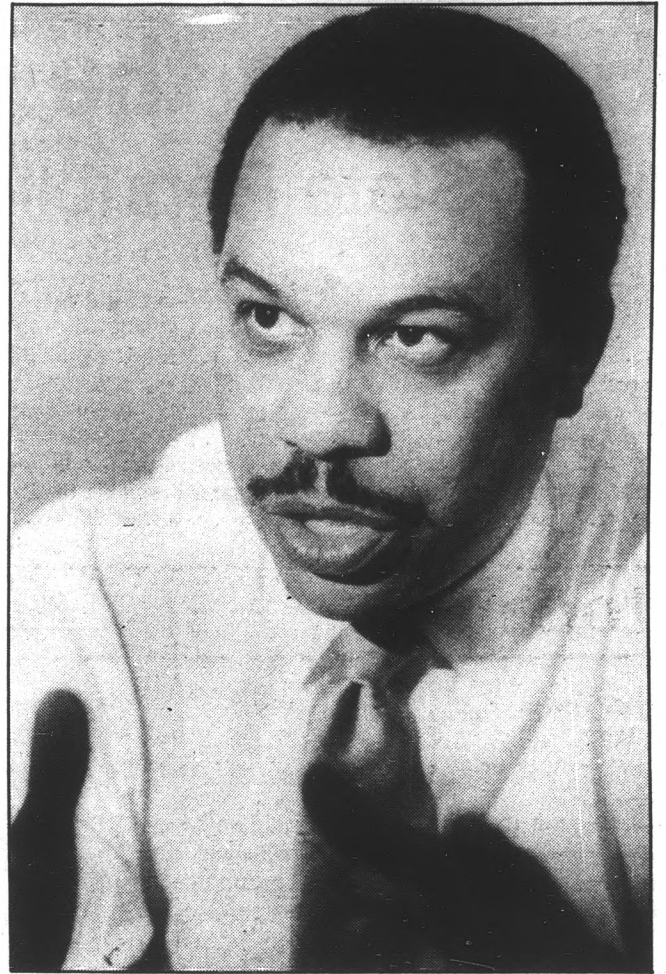
Nelson resigned in August to pursue a teaching career in the ASU College of Business.

"He made a lot of difficult stands relating to athletic issues," Harris said. "He has had and will have a positive affect on this University. That's significant."

Harris said he is "excited" about a new president, but added that he is not "anxious."

But Harris, who reports directly to the president, said he is confident that the new chief executive will be as open-minded about athletics as is Nelson.

Harris said he is excited about his future, adding that he and his wife Lenora, a managing consultant in the Valley,



Charles Harris

enjoy the Western weather.

In an effort to learn more about Arizona, Harris said he tries to drive to each of his speaking engagements around the state.

As Harris relaxed and gazed out the window at his view for a brief second, he smiled and said he "loves it" here.

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Heads in the sand

State Republicans fail to address key party problems

David Jordan
Columnist



The Republican Party has been very influential in the state of Arizona for some time now. During 1987, they even had the enviable position of controlling the House of Representatives, the Senate and the Governor's office — a triple crown that few state parties achieve.

When Maricopa County Republican officials met last weekend the traditional dominance seemed very clear in everyone's mind. Often the theme was repeated that the party is growing and improving. It was on the occasion of this meeting, however, that I came to a rather disturbing conclusion.

There are some true problems in our party and all the pretty speeches in the world cannot make them go away.

As a conservative Republican, it is very easy for me to allow myself to fall into the nice, cozy feeling that our party is just as great as everyone says it is. Party members constantly reassure me that GOP stands for God's Own Party, and that the future can only be brighter.

But the events of last weekend help illustrate some of the reasons why I cannot escape the feeling that such praises for our party are often largely transparent attempts to disguise our shortcomings.

One thing that was clear after the election of party officials was that the no-more-taxes group ruled the day. Nationwide, the Republican party has become the herald of the no-new-taxes battlecry, and nowhere in the country have people subscribing to this view been as powerful as they have in the West, most notably in California and in Arizona.

Admittedly, I have often joined my voice with those calling for lower taxes. I am of the opinion that government is not the best solution for every problem, and I believe that there are times when citizens have a right to call for an end to increases in the size and cost of government.

Sadly, at some point things went awry. In

California, the birthplace of Proposition 13 and the modern anti-tax revolt, public services started failing. Governmental programs that many had come to depend upon could no longer function. Nationally, we watched as our deficit skyrocketed, as our debt hit more new heights than our space program and as our president — my president — bought economic growth by borrowing billions of dollars.

Finally, in Arizona we are facing a budget crisis. Lack of revenues and burgeoning

paychecks, we also had to decide what spending had to go. We cannot have it both ways, no matter how hard we try.

With the crisis that we now face, as a party we must bite one bullet or the other. We have to either cut the spending that we have been doing (which includes re-evaluating our constitutional obligations such as education) or increase taxes. Pretending that we can still spend millions on health care or billions on defense and not increase taxes is not going to help us as a

before, but rarely has the problem been as dramatic as it seems to be now.

In the Arizona Republican delegation to the national convention, there were no minorities whatsoever. The same is true of our party's delegation to both the state legislature and the national legislature.

In saying this, I should make it clear that I do not approve of putting minorities in a delegation just for the sake of being able to say that we have minorities in our delegation. This kind of token gesture disturbs me greatly. What I am saying is that our party has done a pitiful job of attracting members of minority groups to our ranks.

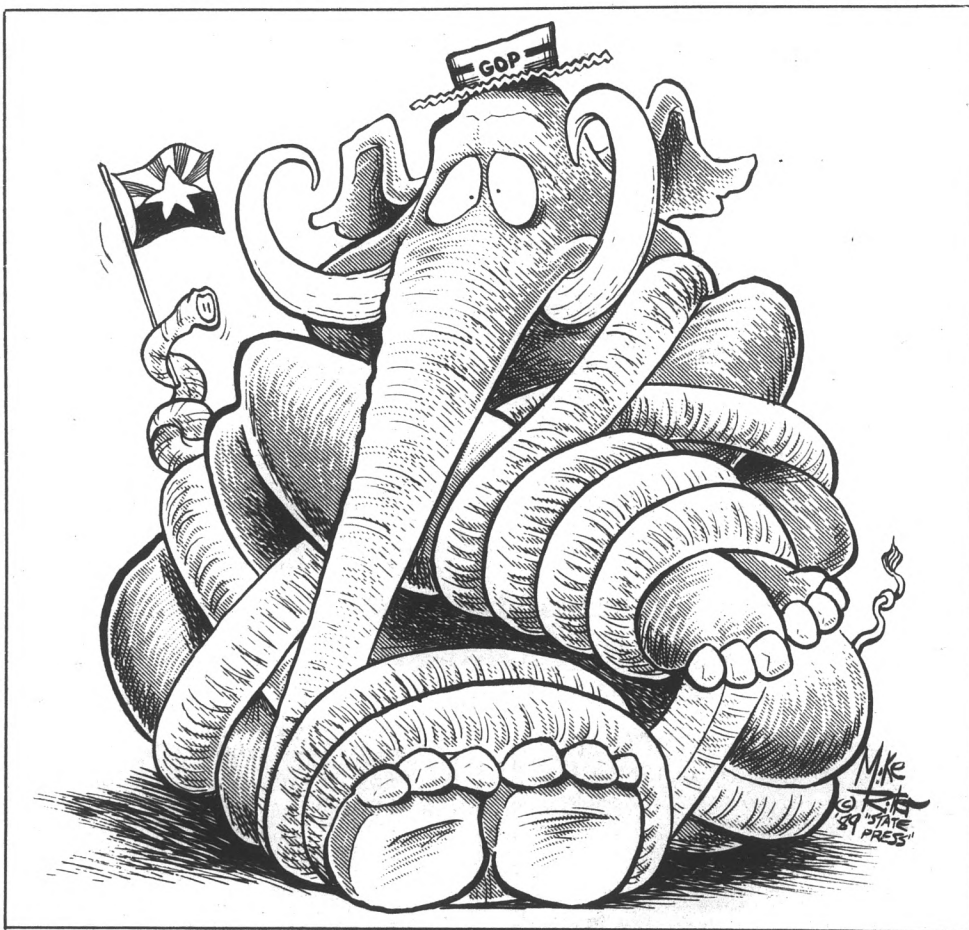
Unfortunately, over the years we have found ourselves fighting many minority issues. The Martin Luther King Day battle is a celebrated example, but it is by no means the only example. While we may have genuine disagreements with others on some of these issues, we have found ourselves in the indefensible position of having no cohesive strategy on how to deal with the unique problems that face some minority groups.

It is tragic that the party of Abraham Lincoln does not see itself as having a role in combating the effects of modern day racism that are still very real in our society. We have become a party of Anglo-Saxons whose policy toward minorities seems to be allowing the Democratic party to come up with proposals which we either shoot down or narrowly accept.

While I still believe that many of the traditional principles of Republicanism can benefit this state and our country, I am concerned that we do not seem to be addressing some of the real problems that our party is facing. As we learned in the last election, the wounds left by the battle over Evan Mecham still haunt our party.

Until we address the division that is present in our party and realistically deal with some of our shortcomings, we are not going to resolve the strife that has been apparent. Loud proclamations to the contrary, we are not a unified party.

Republicans have much to offer in terms of wise political views and competent public servants, but when we pretend that things are much better than they are, problems are not solved and progress is not made. We do not hurt the state of Arizona as much as we hurt ourselves.



costs for programs have left us with large deficits that our constitution requires us to eliminate. The current crisis means that we will have a difficult time meeting even our most basic constitutional obligations.

What happened was that we took aim at the wrong evil. The evil was never taxes, but the unwanted government spending that those taxes were supporting. If we truly wanted the government to take less of our

state and it is certainly not going to help us as a nation.

Budgetary responsibility is not the only bothersome tendency of our party, however. I was shocked when I learned that minorities accounted for less than 1 percent of the participants in last weekend's party elections. Low representation for minority groups in the Republican party of this state has been a problem that I have noticed



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— Kehlog Albran

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Radio days

Big-money broadcasting keeps KASR from moving to FM dial

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

Good morning, ASU.

No, Robin Williams hasn't moved his act to KASR. Of course even if he did, you would probably have a difficult time hearing it. The carrier-current station doesn't produce a very high-quality signal, and an improvement in the sound isn't likely to come any time soon.

KASR is being prevented from moving up to the FM dial because the University is awaiting a decision regarding a new, million-dollar classical music station that would be based in Stauffer Hall.

With the current system, KASR is piped into campus residence halls via individual transmitters in each of the buildings which send the station's signal through the electrical system. A radio doesn't necessarily have to be plugged into an outlet to receive the station, but it may improve the quality.

Program director Leah Miller said that while the station can be tuned in, "It's not clear in certain areas. Some dorms are different than others."

The station, located at 680 on the AM dial, is not piped into Manzanita Hall due to transmission problems involved with the high-rise building and interference from KNIX radio.

The progressive music station has been operating since 1982. The station is run entirely by students, most of whom volunteer their time to spend three hours a week spinning their favorite tunes and playing instant listener requests.

The sound quality, however, prevents KASR from reaching as large of an audience as the station workers would like.

KASR station manager Mike Mesic said the carrier-current system was fine years ago, but "it's time to move on."

"There's no reason a University this size shouldn't have its own radio station."

By moving on, Mesic means the station is ripe to be promoted to the FM dial, which would improve the sound quality, increase the station's signal to better cover the campus and Tempe area and give the on-air student disc jockeys better exposure in the local radio market.

ASU is the only one of the three state universities that does not operate an FM station.

KAET (Channel 8) has had an application pending with the Federal Communications Commission since March 1986 for a low-power, classical music station at 89.5 FM, and ASU doesn't want to muddy the waters by submitting a second application to accommodate KASR.

"It's clear that putting together another application now would jeopardize this one," said Fredric Leigh, KASR faculty adviser and associate director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

There is, however, a significant cost differential between creating a new station and merely moving KASR to FM.

Leigh estimated that upgrading KASR would only cost approximately \$50,000, a figure that Mesic called "a bit extravagant."

"All we (KASR) would need is a link, transmitter and odds and ends," Mesic said.

Lee Frischknecht, assistant general manager of KAET, said that he expects the new radio station to carry a price tag of nearly half a million dollars. That cost incorporates purchasing of some equipment with which KASR is already stocked.

"That includes . . . renovation of space in Stauffer B-Hall to accommodate the station," Frischknecht said. "We expect the operating costs will be on the order of \$400,000 to start but will increase fairly quickly."

Those figures bring the total cost of installing and beginning to operate the station to approximately \$1 million. "It will be funded from a number of different sources, but primarily from gifts and grants," Frischknecht said.

Frischknecht said that the purpose of the new station would be entirely different from that of KASR.

"KASR is basically there for the purpose of serving the students of Arizona State University both as listeners and operators. It provides an opportunity for total hands-on utilization of the station by students.

"The station we propose here will be intended not primarily for the students, although not excluding them. This station will be directed at the community at large rather than just the student body. That's why I think there are two stations needed."

If ASU is awarded the new station, it would be professionally run, although Frischknecht said there would be a number of positions for students to work part-time.

There are four other radio outlets applying for the same spot on the dial as KAET: Maricopa Community College District, operators of KJZZ; Sun Health Foundation, operators of the Boswell and Del Webb Hospitals in Sun City; Western Educational Broadcasting, a religious organization; and Radio Alliance Phoenix, which would provide specialized programs for middle-income people.

The FCC has scheduled preliminary hearings on the applications for late September. Frischknecht said an FCC administrative law judge will probably make an initial decision early in 1990. An FCC board would then review the situation around August of 1990 and the FCC would not make



Tower Center (right) currently houses the KASR studios. Although an official date has not been set, the building will probably be torn down sometime after the completion of the Architecture Annex (left). KASR adviser Fredric Leigh would like to move the station to Stauffer Hall, but there is no space available.

a final decision until approximately spring of 1991.

At the time of its inception in 1982, KASR had applied for a low-power FM station at a frequency of 88.3. NAU, which also had an FCC application in the works, increased its request to a 100,000-watt station at 88.5, which would overpower the ASU station. The Flagstaff university was granted its application while ASU waited for a grant from the federal government to fund the radio project.

Valley FM Radio Stations

Station	Frequency	Format
KFLR	90.3	Christian
KJZZ	91.5	Jazz
KKFR	92.3	Top 40
KDKB	93.3	Rock
KOOL	94.5	Oldies
KOY	95.5	Top 40
KMEO	96.9	Easy Listening
KUPD	97.9	Rock
KKLT	98.7	Contemporary
KESZ	99.9	Contemporary
KGRX	100.3	New Age
KSLX	100.7	Classic Rock
KAMJ	101.5	Adult Contemporary
KNIX	102.5	Country
KQEZ	103.9	Country
KZZP	104.7	Top 40
KUAT (Tucson)	105.5	Classical
KONC	106.3	Classical
KVVA	107.1	Spanish Contemporary
KMLE	107.9	Country

KASR then ran head-on into the Reagan administration's budget cuts, and received no funding for the station. (Leigh said the project was 75 percent dependent on federal funds.) The University decided to take what money it had and set up the carrier-current system, following the "it's-better-than-nothing" logic.

Leigh said the system does have its advantages. "It's relatively inexpensive and it doesn't have to be licensed," Leigh said. "The FCC does recognize that these stations exist. The only thing they require is that you can't interfere with any existing station."

However, KASR's relegation to the AM dial has prompted other problems for the station.

Miller complained that while the carrier-current system has served the station well, many record companies that run special promotions will approach an FM station before a carrier-current one.

"It's happened numerous times," she said. "Most of them (record companies) recognize FM over carrier-current."

Mesic added, "If a band would come to Arizona to play at a university, they'd go to the UofA first."

The University rumor mill has also spread the word that Tower Center, which currently houses the station, will be razed soon after the construction of the architecture annex is completed.

"It probably will happen eventually," Leigh said. "I'd ideally like to have the station in this building (Stauffer Hall), but there's no room. I don't know what we'd do if that happened."

Miller said the University has not given a definite time as to when the building will be torn down, but the station would be notified.

"I see it as coming down in April when the Architecture building (being constructed next to Tower Center) is finished," Miller said.

Vance Linden, acting associate director of planning and construction, said the Architecture annex is expected to be completed in May, and he "was not aware of any immediate plans" for Tower Center to be torn down.

The new classical station, which would be operated from Stauffer Hall, would occupy the only open non-commercial spot remaining on the FM band, Frischknecht said. He explained that ASU and the other applicants tried to get the FCC to move the open frequency to 89.1 so it could operate at 50,000 watts. The 89.5 spot is limited to 3,000 watts, which would not cover the entire Phoenix metropolitan area.

The FCC denied the request, but Frischknecht said the applicants would continue to ask for the higher power frequency.

The FCC reserves frequencies lower than 92 for strictly non-commercial stations.

Leigh said that KASR could possibly find a spot on the dial to operate a low-frequency station since the FCC lifted its Table of Allocations last year, making it easier to find space. But no application will be submitted until the current one is decided.

Mesic said there is "plenty" of space on the non-commercial dial for KASR to fit on the FM airwaves. Mesic said he has done research on FM frequency space and has come up with "four or five" possible locations for the station.

Mesic also claimed that KASR, which currently operates from 9 a.m. to midnight, would have no problem staffing a 24-hour FM station.

"You'd have people beating down your door. Even over semester breaks and holidays. I always think there would be somebody willing to work."

There are no other stations in the Valley that broadcast the same progressive music format as KASR, since KSTM and KEYX have vanished. KONC, a 3,000-watt station in Sun City, broadcasts classical music, but Frischknecht said it doesn't reach this side of the Valley and is currently nearing bankruptcy.

"It (classical music) is a format that does not attract the largest audiences among the radio stations, but it is an alternative service that is characteristic of what public broadcasting organizations do. Our purpose is to serve people who are not served by the commercial format."

There is a classical station based in Tucson, KUAT 105.5, that Mesic said is broadcast in this area by a translator on South Mountain.

"People don't see the market for (progressive music)," Mesic said. "It's sad to see the Phoenix market not have alternatives."

Frischknecht said that KASR would still be needed as a training facility for the University.

"The kind of experience the students need for what they want to do when they get out of ASU is simply not available in the kind of station that would be operated here."

Memorial service held for Roth



Floyd Land gives a 'Reflection' during a memorial service for Monty Leray Roth.

Todd Green/State Press

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Monty Roth, ASU's "family doctor" for the last seven years was remembered Wednesday night by students, faculty and staff members as a dedicated physician and caring friend.

"ASU had a real 'family doctor' in all the best ways," Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said. "He was caring, confident and always available."

About 100 people gathered in the MU Arizona Room for a memorial service in Roth's honor.

Roth, 59, died Jan. 11 after suffering a heart attack while speaking at a meeting in the MU.

Lois Roth recalled her husband's strong commitment to students' health care.

"He worked with all his energy to make ASU's Student Health Center second to none," she said.

Others also heralded Roth's dedication to keeping students emotionally and physically healthy.

"He was an advocate for anything that made the students'

lives a little easier," said MU Director Floyd Land. "He was a great friend to students, faculty and staff . . . and never missed an opportunity to encourage a healthy lifestyle."

Land read from a collection of thoughts written by University directors. He said he and others "have much of value to keep" from Roth.

"Great men do not live in history; they live in our minds. Monty lives in mine," Land said.

Vince Micone spoke at the service on behalf of Associated Students and the ASU student body. He called Roth "no ordinary administrator."

"He listened with an open mind and offered advice from the heart," Micone said, adding that Roth was unlike many other faculty and staff members at ASU in that he spent time with students.

Micone said ASASU passed a resolution Tuesday to establish the Monty Roth Award for Distinguished Service, which will be presented to an outstanding volunteer each year at ASU.

Donations to the Monty L. Roth Memorial Fund were collected at the service and will be donated to the homeless.

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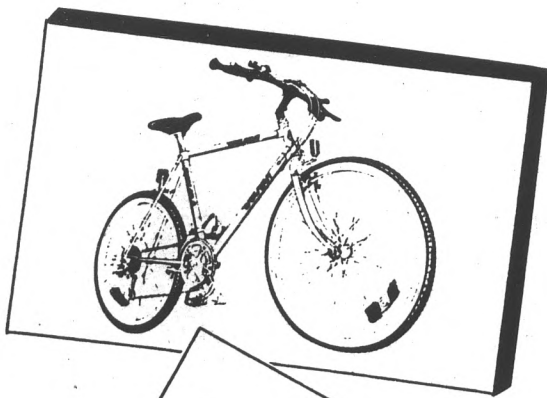
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Unarmed bandits rob bank

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two bandits who pretended to have a gun robbed a Tempe bank Wednesday of an undisclosed amount of cash, police said.

Police said the holdup occurred about 1:35 p.m. when the suspects entered the First Interstate Bank branch at 855 W. Baseline Road and approached a teller.

No gun was seen and the suspects fled the bank on foot.

Police described the first suspect as Hispanic, about 35-years-old, 5-foot-6 and 200 pounds. He was seen wearing a blue baseball hat, sunglasses and a red plaid shirt.

The second suspect was also Hispanic, 5-foot-10 and had a heavy build, police said. He was seen wearing a blue T-shirt, a blue sweat jacket and dirty blue jeans.

Police also reported:
•Two men allegedly torched the inside of another man's car Tuesday when the victim went to call police after the three got into an argument.

The incident began about 8:15 p.m. when the three men were involved in a car accident at Normal Street and Apache Boulevard. They pulled into the parking lot of JB's Restaurant where a short scuffle over a gym bag and wallet ensued.

After the victim got his wallet back, he

police report

went into the restaurant to call police and returned to find his 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass on fire and the suspects gone.

Police had no dollar loss for the vehicle.
•A burglar who entered Palo Verde Main Residence Hall through an unlocked window stole \$925 worth of property from two rooms.

•A \$400 pearl and gold necklace was reported stolen Tuesday from a jewelry box in a room at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

•A \$90 MacIntosh computer "mouse" was reported stolen Tuesday from the Music Building. There were no signs of forced entry.

•A \$250 pink Schwinn ladies five-speed bicycle was reported stolen Tuesday from the bicycle racks on the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall.

•A Toyota Celica parked on campus Tuesday sustained \$250 in damages when someone shattered its rear window. There are no suspects or leads.

•Someone stole \$270 worth of property from a room at Irish Hall.

•A group of juveniles using a wire hanger stole \$2.50 worth of goods Tuesday from a vending machine in the Farmer Building.

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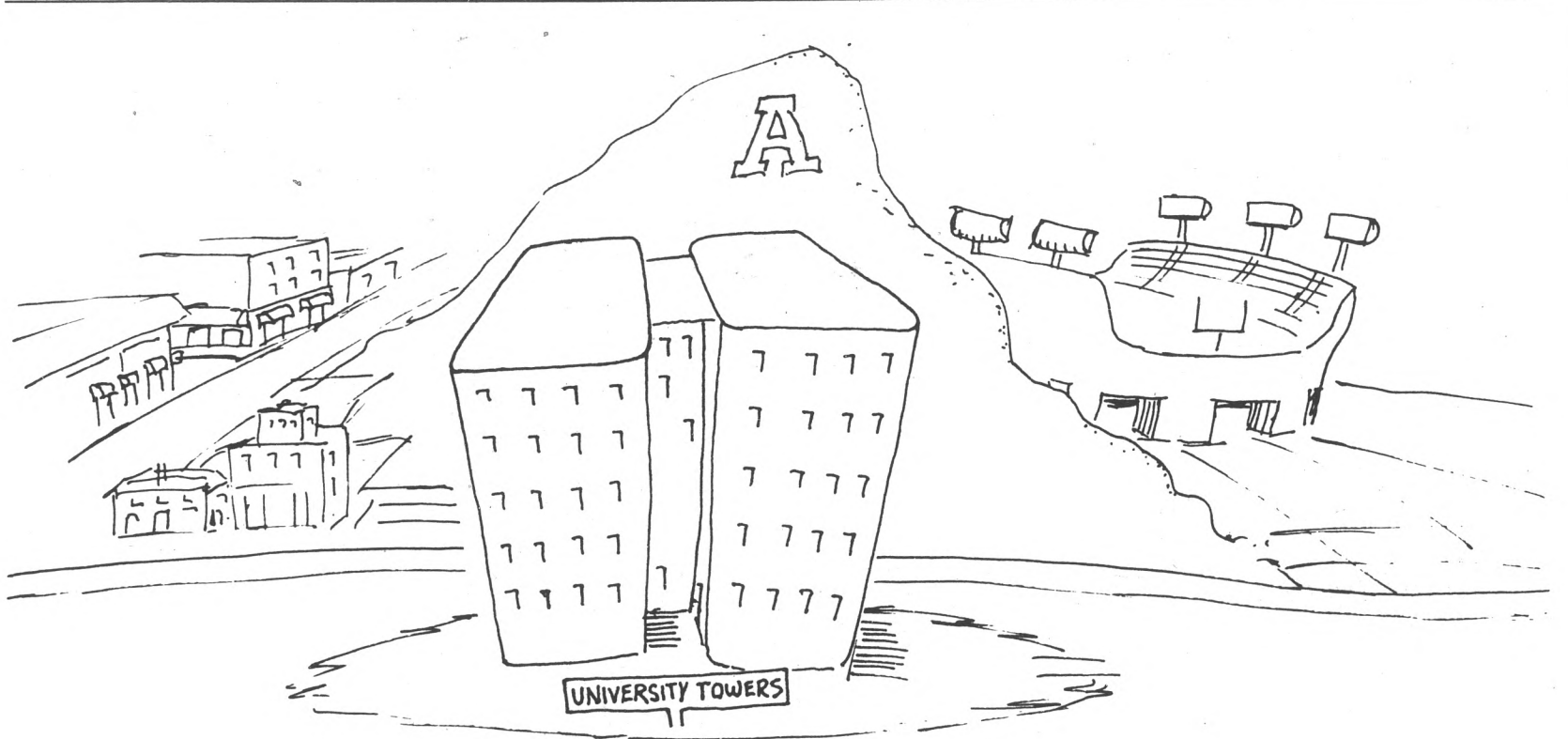
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Hayden to return as dean of Engineering College

By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

Clovis Roland Haden is returning to ASU's Tempe Campus Feb. 15 to resume his former position as dean of ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, ASU Provost Richard Peck announced Wednesday.

Haden left ASU's main campus in July 1988 to serve as interim vice president and provost of ASU West Campus until Jan. 1, when Vernon Lattin assumed the position.

"I am grateful to him for his recent service in two vice presidential positions," ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Wednesday. "I am delighted that he will be returning to the College of Engineering to resume the important work he has

performed there for more than a decade."

Before leaving ASU's main campus, Haden served as interim vice president for academic affairs from August 1987 until July 1988, when Nelson appointed Richard Peck to the position.

Haden, who was dean of the College of Engineering for nearly 10 years, had planned to return to this position when Lattin assumed his position at the West Campus.

"This restores the team that has so effectively led the College of Engineering for more than 10 years," Peck said. "I believe the college will benefit immensely."

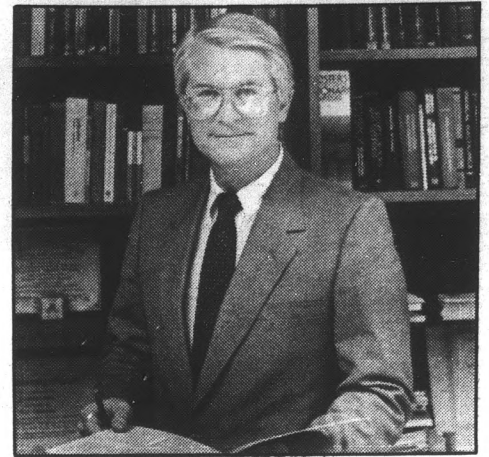
Haden had named George Beakley, associate dean in the College of Engineering, to serve as acting dean during

his absence.

"George Beakley first came to ASU in 1956, and he has played a prominent role ever since then in the development of the engineering program and its emergence into national prominence," Peck said.

Beakley has served as Department of Mechanical Engineering chairman, Engineering Special and Interdisciplinary Programs director and Engineering Core director. With Haden's return, Beakley will resume his role as associate dean.

"He has long been recognized by his peers as a national leader in engineering education, and I am pleased that his talents will continue to benefit the College of Engineering," Peck said.



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ENG 102	1348	Freshman English	R	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/2-5/11
GBS 221	1328	Business Statistics	W	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/1-5/10
GPH 112	1346	Physical Geography	T	6:00-9:00 p.m.	1/31-5/9
GPH 113	1345	Physical Geo. Lab	R	6:00-9:00 p.m.	2/2-5/11
MAT 077	1344	Intro Algebra	M	6:00-9:00 p.m.	1/30-5/15
MAT 129	1502	Intermed Algebra	R	6:15-9:15 p.m.	2/2-5/11
MAT 154	1343	College Algebra	R	3:00-6:00 p.m.	2/2-5/11
MAT 154	1342	College Algebra	R	6:10-9:10 p.m.	2/2-5/11
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PHY 111	1390	Gen. Physics Lec	M	6:00-9:00 p.m.	1/30-5/15
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SOC 101	1385	Intro to Sociology	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15

MAT 055 Arithmetic Review

1581 Westwood High	W	6:00-9:00 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89
1856 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:55 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1889 Area East Center	MW	8:45-10:55 a.m.	1/30-4/12/89

MAT 077 Introduction to Algebra

1344 Tempe High School	M	6:00-9:00 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1580 Westwood High	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1857 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:55 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1858 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:55 p.m.	4/25-6/29/89
1890 Area East Center	MW	8:45-10:55 a.m.	1/30-4/12/89

MAT 124 Intermediate Algebra/with review

1670 Dobson High	TR	6:30-9:05 p.m.	1/31-5/11/89
1859 Area East Center	MW	5:10-7:35 p.m.	1/30-5/10/89
1891 Area East Center	MWF	8:30-11:00 a.m.	1/30-4/14/89

MAT 129 Intermediate Algebra

1669 Dobson High	R	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89
1861 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:55 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1860 Area East Center	TR	7:45-9:45 p.m.	4/25-6/29/89
1502 Tempe High	R	6:15-9:15 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89

MAT 154 College Algebra

1668 Dobson High	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/31-5/9/89
1343 Tempe High	R	3:00-6:00 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89
1342 Tempe High	R	6:10-9:10 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89
1862 Area East Center	M	7:05-10:00 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89

MAT 179 Finite Math

1329 Tempe	R	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/2-5/11/89
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MAT 210 Brief Calculus

1341 Tempe High	W	6:30-9:30 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89
1667 Dobson High	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/31-5/9/89

MAT 223 Calculus with Analytic Geometry I

1340 Tempe High	MW	7:00-9:05 p.m.	1/30-5/10/89
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MAT 224 Calculus with Analytic Geometry II

1339 Tempe High	TR	7:00-9:00 p.m.	1/31-5/11/89
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ENG 071 Rev of Eng Fund

1585 Westwood	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1845 Area East Center	TR	5:30-7:40 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
1895 Area East Center	TR	8:45-10:55 a.m.	1/31-4/13/89

ENG 101 Freshman English

1189 Mt. View High	W	6:00-9:00 p.m.	2/1-5/10/89
1349 Tempe High	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/31-5/9/89
1584 Westwood	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	1/30-5/15/89
1847 Area East Center	TR	5:30-7:40 p.m.	1/31-4/13/89
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Men sentenced under law ruled unconstitutional

PHOENIX (AP) — A state judge's decision to sentence two Scottsdale men eligible for the death penalty under an Arizona law ruled unconstitutional follows tradition, say attorneys on either side of the ruling.

"You won't find many trial judges who'll sit down and say, 'I'm going to declare the state statute unconstitutional,'" said Roland J. Steinle III, a Maricopa County public defender handling the case of Sean Running Eagle and Corey Tilden.

Judge Gloria Ybarra of Maricopa County Superior Court on Wednesday cited a state Supreme Court ruling as the basis for her decision to sentence Running Eagle and Tilden on Feb. 3.

"The Arizona Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty on the same grounds raised in the (John Harvey) Adamson case," Ybarra wrote. "Therefore, this court must proceed with sentencing considering the provisions of the death-penalty statute as constitutionally valid."

She found further support in a "stay of mandate" from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The stay, which arrived Wednesday, permits a trial court to ignore the circuit court's decision until it is reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court, attorneys said.

"(It) means the trial court doesn't have to implement the decision in Adamson until after it is reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court," Steinle said. "When I found out that the case was going to be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court, I accepted her ruling."

The circuit court ruled Dec. 22 that the state's death-penalty law is unconstitutional because it allows a judge, rather than a jury, to decide the mitigating circumstances of a case.

The court was considering the case of Adamson, a Death Row inmate convicted in the 1976 bombing murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Eventually, the ruling could overturn all Arizona death

sentences under a law enacted in 1973, said Craig McClennen of the attorney general's office.

He said the state has 82 condemned prisoners.

Ybarra also denied a defense motion asking her to watch a videotape depicting the last days of an inmate executed by poison gas, the state method of execution. Arizona's last execution took place in 1963.

"Based upon the information presented by counsel, court finds that the videotape is not relevant," the judge wrote.

County attorneys have been handling the prosecution of Running Eagle, 20, and Tilden, 19, cousins convicted last July of first-degree murder in the December 1987 stabbing deaths of a Phoenix couple.

The case got its name because a neighbor called the emergency line to report noises in the house of Herbert Williams, 71, and his wife, Jacqueline, 59, but a series of errors delayed the arrival of a patrol car by 45 minutes.

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hand to defend the Senate's resolution.

"If we allow outside corporations to dictate what goes on at this campus we have a problem," Fees said. "What we must realize is that our first and foremost priority is the good of the student. I don't think this is an issue of productivity at all."

David Brixen, ASU's associate director of the Physical Plant, said ASASU and DPS have overreacted on this issue.

"We can have joint use of the campus malls and not have a safety problem," he said.

Daryl Eschblach, director of ASU's telecommunication services said, "I am concerned about the cost implications which this policy will create."

Eschblach said that two of the vendors he deals with,

AT & T and US West Communications, need access to every point on campus, but they cannot set up their working schedules around a policy which would not allow them to move about campus between classes.

"We need to look at the root causes of this issue and determine if there are alternate ways to get around establishing this policy," he said.

Warren Van Egmond, a lecturer at ASU's Honors College, said, "I think everyone should realize the real priority of this University, and the necessity of students and professors getting to classes safely and on time."

In a report to the group, Hashimi said the proposal was initiated "in response to several students who came to us and discussed this problem."

"We understand that carts are needed but there should be a symbiotic relationship between workers and students. This will not decrease productivity. Services will still have a 50-minute period to work."

Bartosh emphasized that he plans to discuss this policy individually with those departments affected.

"We would like to further adapt this policy with the help of individual departments," he said.

Bartosh said that the proposal would be given to the Vice-President's Council for approval after he receives feedback from the Faculty Senate, Staff Association and ASASU.

"I hope that everyone can compromise on this policy and that we can reach a conclusion this spring," Bartosh said. "At very latest this should be approved by next fall."

Mesa man sentenced in cop case

PHOENIX (AP) — A Mesa man who drove away from a dying Tempe police officer after his vehicle ran over the policeman has been sentenced to 90 days in jail and three years of probation.

Robert Brown, 28, was sentenced Wednesday.

"I grieve for the death of Officer Hawk," he told Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Toole.

Officer Robert Lyle Hawk, 28, died last Sept. 24 after he was hit while standing in an emergency lane on the Superstition Freeway to ticket another motorist.

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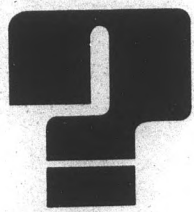
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Classes allow students to watch TV, get credit

By RICHARD VIGIL
State Press

Would ALF make a good history professor?

Should daytime soap operas be offered for credit as psychology courses?

Maybe not. But wouldn't it be neat to pop some corn and turn on the tube, and get a grade for it?

With ASU instructional television courses, that is exactly what happens.

Of course, because it is a class, there are certain things that are unavoidable. There are accompanying texts for the classes and most courses require that students come to campus to take midterm and final exams.

And, of course, the courses cost \$67 per credit hour.

ASU will offer seven different television classes this semester, on topics ranging from parenting to gardening.

For most of the courses, students watch the class on cable television or on KAET-Channel 8. Any required homework is mailed to the professor.

There are advantages to television instruction, said Charles Corbin, who teaches one of the televised courses.

He said a student with a videocassette recorder can tape the shows and then watch them later or review them to check the accuracy of notes.

The courses also are good for students who cannot make it to campus or who have a daytime job and cannot attend daytime classes.

There are about 356 students enrolled in the seven courses, according to the ASU registrar's office.

Corbin, who teaches "Fitness for Life," said the courses appeal mostly to older adults and estimates that 80 percent of his 43 students are in that group.

The low enrollment is partly because the course listings appear in the back of the ASU Bulletin, said Daniel Brink, who teaches "History of the English Language," another of the television courses.

"Only the most tenacious student can even find out that the classes are available," Brink said.

Both professors said that television is a good medium for teaching, but Brink said that television courses are still experimental.

"We're still exploring," Brink said, but he added that television courses are "a truly viable alternative" to traditional classroom learning.

First Interstate Bancorp overcomes last year's losses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First Interstate Bancorp reported profit gains for the fourth quarter and full year Wednesday, joining the list of big banks that have overcome losses last year precipitated by the Third World debt crisis.

First Interstate, which has operations in 14 states, said Wednesday it earned \$144 million, or \$3.10 a share, in the fourth quarter of 1988, in contrast to a loss of \$95.5 million in the same period for 1987.

In the full year, the bank holding company reported a profit of \$129.4 million, or \$2.63 a share, in contrast to its 1987 loss of \$604 million.

The city's worst high-rise fire gutted 4½ floors of First Interstate's 62-story headquarters tower on May 4, killing a building engineer, but the company has said any financial losses were covered by insurance. Initial Fire Department damage estimates ranged as high as \$450 million, a figure First Interstate disputed. The company has never provided its own figure.

The company attributed the 1988 profit gain to earlier moves to counteract losses on loans to developing countries, to a large interest payment by Brazil and to a restructuring program that includes staff cuts and sales of some operations to

concentrate on consumer banking.

The 1987 loss came at a time when First Interstate, like most big U.S. banks, set aside large provisions for losses on loans to developing countries that had stopped making payments. The company's 1987 provision for bad loans, domestic and foreign, was \$1.3 billion, and it also took a one-time \$95 million charge against earnings for restructuring costs.

In the latest year, the bank put aside \$589.7 million for bad loans. That included a \$180.4 million loan-loss provision at newly acquired First Interstate Bank of Texas, the former Allied Bancshares, which has been

hurt by the collapse of the real estate market in that state.

On the plus side, profit was boosted \$25.8 million by an interest payment from Brazil, which resumed payments to its U.S. lenders during summer under an agreement that restarted the flow of loan money.

First Interstate cut its Third World loan portfolio to \$841 million by year's end, down from \$1.4 billion at the end of 1987.

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2 charged with conspiring to sell jet parts to Iran

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Two businessmen were arrested Wednesday and charged with conspiring to sell spare parts for the F-14 Tomcat fighter jet to Iran, the U.S. Customs Service said.

George DeMar, 58, an independent pilot from East Quogue, and Paul Amara of North Babylon, an aircraft parts broker, were accused of negotiating with an undercover Customs agent posing as a representative of Iran interested in buying spare parts for the fighter, said Gary Hillberry, special agent-in-charge of Customs' New York office.

In exchange for \$1 million, the men allegedly agreed to provide the parts, a plane and pilot and pay the cost of shipping the parts.

Hillberry said the undercover agent suggested shipping the parts through Shannon, Ireland, to cover their trail.

The men were arrested after the agent met with them Wednesday morning at Suffolk County Airport in Westhampton Beach and verified that the parts were on the

plane.

"The plan was to take off today after we gave them a certain amount of good-faith money," Hillberry said.

Hillberry said the agent approached the men after the Customs Service learned that they wanted to sell the parts, Hillberry said.

"They were interested in brokering the parts. We told them we were Iranian representatives and they picked the ball up from there," Hillberry said.

The parts were originally purchased as surplus from the manufacturer by a middleman, who, in turn, sold them to the men arrested Wednesday, Hillberry said.

The middleman was not involved in the scheme to sell the parts to Iran, Hillberry said.

Export of spare parts for the F-14 to Iran is illegal without a license from the State Department, according to the Customs Service. Moreover, Hillberry said, it is not possible to obtain such a license because "we're not dealing with Iran."

A complete inventory of the parts or the quantity involved was not immediately available. Hillberry said the parts on the plane included equipment for loading ammunition in the jet's 20mm canon and hydraulic assemblies for the jet's landing gear.

DeMar and Paul Amara were arrested at the airport, U.S. Attorney Charles Rose said. They were arraigned in federal court in Brooklyn on charges of conspiracy and violating the Arms Export Control Act.

If convicted, they face fines of up to \$250,000 and a maximum of 15 years in prison.

Federal Magistrate Carol Amon released DeMar on \$1 million personal recognizance bond; Amara was released on \$250,000 bond.

Customs agents seized the twin-engine turboprop on which the parts were loaded. Hillberry said the German-made Hansa plane was capable of making the flight to Europe. He would not identify the plane's owner, who he said was unaware of the scheme when he leased the jet.

Florida governor refuses to delay convicted killer's execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida will not bargain with convicted killer Theodore Bundy to delay his scheduled execution in exchange for details of several unsolved murders in other states, Gov. Bob Martinez said Wednesday.

An attorney and adviser for Bundy, scheduled to be executed Tuesday, asked for a reprieve of up to three years so Bundy could talk to law officers. Officials from Washington state, Utah and the FBI have asked to interview Bundy but have not

sought any delay.

Before his capture in Florida, Bundy was on the FBI's most-wanted list as a suspect in as many as 36 sex-related murders or disappearances of young women in the Northwest.

The governor, who signed Bundy's death warrant Tuesday shortly after the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal in the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl, said Bundy was once again trying to foil justice.

"We're not going to have the system

manipulated," said Martinez. "One of the things to be made clear here to law enforcement, which I think they realize more than anyone else what Ted Bundy has done, is you don't negotiate with a murderer. You don't negotiate with a killer."

He promised to make Bundy available to any law agency in the days remaining before his execution.

Bundy's civil attorney, Diana Weiner of Sarasota, told the governor's death-penalty

lawyer, Andrea Smith Hillyer, that Bundy was committed to revealing all he knew about unsolved murders. Weiner didn't specify about which cases he had information.

"Ted Bundy feels morally compelled as he faces death to do the right thing in terms of resolving any investigations," she said. "While it may satisfyingly close the book on the Florida cases, the immediate execution will effectively cripple law enforcement agencies around the country."

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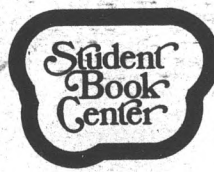
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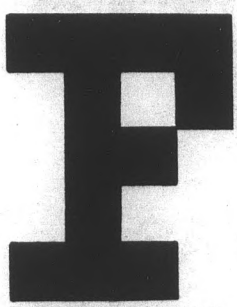
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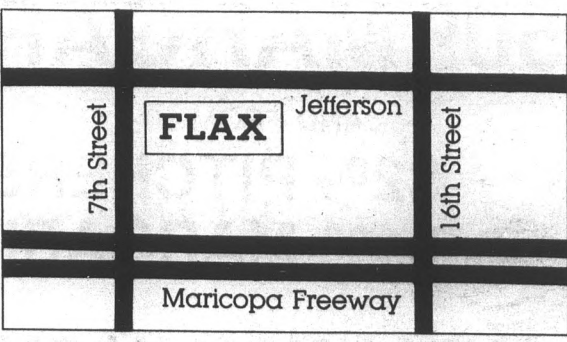
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Students return to school after 5 classmates slain

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Stunned elementary school students returned to classes on Thursday, one day after a young drifter with a rifle opened fire on a schoolyard jammed with laughing children, killing five and wounding 30 before committing suicide.

Patrick Edward Purdy, wearing a military flak jacket and earplugs, killed himself with a bullet to the head after firing up to 110 rounds from a Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifle at hundreds of youngsters on recess Tuesday at Cleveland Elementary School. The five slain were children of refugees from Southeast Asia.

Purdy, who had a long criminal record, attended the school from kindergarten through third grade — from 1969 to 1973 — school officials said Thursday.

There was no apparent motive in the shootings.

As children returned to their campus yesterday, they were greeted by bouquets atop the school sign on the front lawn and five red roses at its base. Across the street, a 3-foot-by-9-foot paper sign read, "Racists Are Ugly — Let's Stop Them."

There was no indication that racism was involved in the attack.

Purdy, 26, who most recently listed his grandmother's address as home, began his assault shortly before noon when he parked his station wagon behind the school. The car burst into flames in a fire possibly set as a diversion, said Deputy Police Chief Lucian Neely.

Then the 5-foot-11, 140-pound killer entered the campus through a hole in a fence with a bayonet-equipped semi-automatic and two handguns and walked to several portable

classrooms about 250 yards from the main, L-shaped building. He opened fire from the west side of the portable buildings, then moved to the east side and continued spraying the screaming children before turning his 9mm handgun on himself.

Mary Gonzales, superintendent of the Stockton Unified School District, said psychiatrists, counselors and bilingual volunteers wearing yellow armbands were on hand when classes began Thursday morning.

The wounded included 29 pupils. The most seriously injured was a 6-year-old boy who was shot in the groin. He was listed in serious condition; a teacher and 17 pupils were listed as stable, hospital officials said Tuesday night. The others either were treated at the scene or at hospitals and released.

Miami city officials form panel to investigate slaying

MIAMI (AP) — City commissioners voted unanimously Wednesday to appoint a panel to investigate an interracial slaying that touched off two nights of rioting by blacks, leaving one person dead and buildings burned and looted.

The vote, taken during an emergency session, came amid warnings from black leaders that only quick action to ease racial tension could prevent more violence.

The panel will investigate the slaying Monday of Clement Lloyd, a 23-year-old black motorcyclist shot in the head by a white policeman as Lloyd and a friend sped through Miami's black Overtown section.

The panel was created at the suggestion of Miller Dawkins, the lone black on the five-member city commission, who wanted a board established that consisted of five policemen

and five Overtown residents with Mayor Xavier Suarez as chairman.

Dawkins acknowledged the board will not satisfy the young people throwing rocks and bottles, and he appealed to them for time.

"I'd like to tell them to give us a chance to work this out, and to work on all our other ills, such as poor housing, poor education, joblessness," he said. "And they have to work with us instead of creating other problems like they are doing now."

Some 700 police officers in riot gear arrested an estimated 175 people overnight, most for looting. No damage estimate was immediately available.

Seven people have been shot, one fatally, and about 20

buildings have been burned and numerous others looted in Overtown and black Liberty City since the riots broke out. None of the others shot were seriously hurt.


All was quiet by midday Wednesday except for sporadic gunfire in the Liberty City neighborhood, and there were no plans for a curfew. But black leaders warned Suarez before the commission meeting that blacks will no longer accept empty promises.

"The word is out that there will be more disturbance," said the Rev. William Washington, a Baptist minister who supported creation of an investigative committee. "Now we've got to act and act quick."

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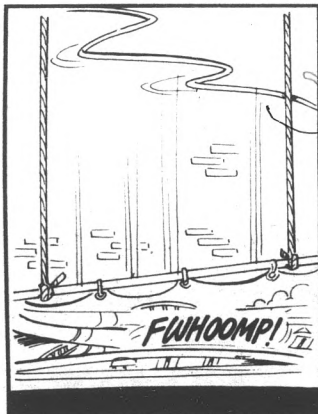
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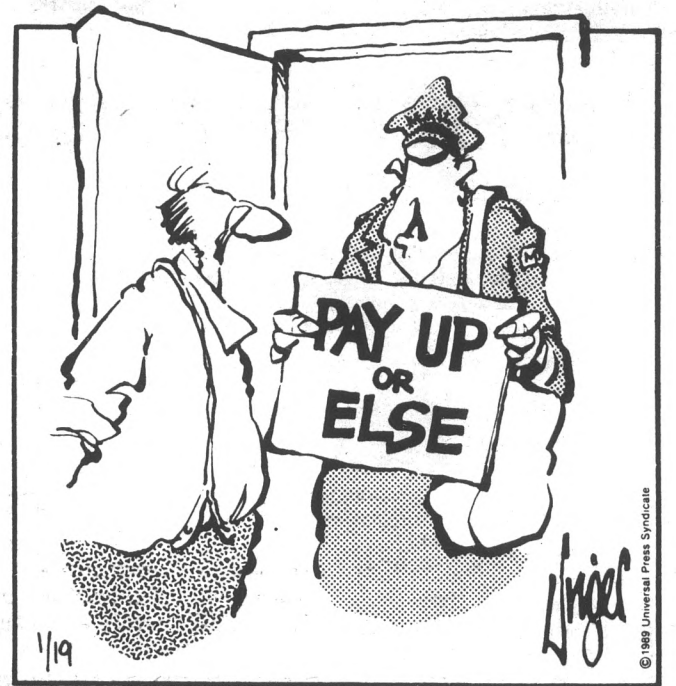


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Talent led by all-Americans

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Leadership is an essential element of any team equation, and for it the ASU baseball team will look to its elder statesmen.

The Sun Devils have an unusual blend of veterans and newcomers, experience and youth. The younger players will not be wide-eyed spectators, but active participants, a large part of any success. Coach Jim Brock said the team needs the leadership and stability that the nine seniors can provide.

"It comes down to the seniors being able to accept, continue to work with and handle in a positive fashion those younger players," Brock said.

Leadership is personified in the team captains, the fire-and-ice duo of All-Americans Kevin Higgins and Dan Rumsey.

Higgins is more vocal, a back-slapping spark plug. Rumsey leads in quiet confidence. Both meet captain qualifications.

"Their approach to how they motivate others, and all the things they do, are very different," Brock said. "They are very different types of people."

"But the basis of being an outstanding player, working extremely hard and being emotionally stable . . . they both have very high marks in those areas."

Higgins takes his responsibility seriously, but does not see his captaincy as a coronation.

"I think the word 'captain' is very overrated," Higgins said. "I try to play as hard as I can everyday, and hopefully some of those things I do will rub off on the younger guys."

"I don't look at it as a general's role — trying to take care of everything. I just try to keep everybody together and going in the same direction."

Neither Higgins nor Rumsey are screamers — no fire and brimstone. They lead by example.

"The freshmen that we have here this year are very talented people," Rumsey said. "I don't think they need a lot of hollering or yelling. They just need to see the way the game is played here."



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Showtime

The Sun Devil baseball team is relying on the leadership of all-Americans Kevin Higgins (left) and Dan Rumsey to make the return trip to the College World Series this season.

"Basically, I try to lead by the way I play, with hustle and good work habits."

Every year, each team has a different character, Higgins said. Some teams are family, others are simply groups of individuals.

The 1988 Sun Devil team, which fell one game short of the College World Series Championship, was of the former. Higgins said they "lived and died by each other," and is doubtful if he will feel such magic again soon.

But this year's team is growing in the right direction, he said. They must, and they are.

"If we don't blend together, it's going to be a long year," Higgins said. "But I saw a lot of good things in Taiwan that I'm really happy with."

"The younger guys are going to do a great job, and our older guys are there right now, so I think we're going to blossom, and if we get to where I think we can be, we're going to be tough to beat."

For the normally more reserved Rumsey, the enthusiasm is more concrete.

"I feel we can win it all this year," he said. "We definitely have the talent and experience to do it."

Demolition of Ice Cats could heighten ASU hockey

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Building an ice hockey program in the desert is a long, arduous process. But the ASU Ice Devils hockey club will have the opportunity this weekend to see what its own program might look like a few years down the road.

The Ice Devils (2-6) face a tremendous challenge when they play host to perennial power and arch rival Arizona at 7 p.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Tower Ice Palace, 38th Street and Thomas Road in Tower Plaza in Phoenix.

While ASU's team is relatively young and inexperienced, the Ice Cats (10-4), who are celebrating their 10th anniversary, are

among the nation's elite in collegiate club hockey.

Ice Devil's Coach Dan Murphy said a victory over Arizona would be an incredible boost to ASU's program.

"It would put us on the map," Murphy said, noting that he didn't think ASU had ever defeated UofA in 17 or 18 meetings.

While a victory over the Ice Cats would be monumental, it won't be easy. ASU already has lost twice to the Ice Cats in Tucson, 14-4 and 14-2. But both teams know the outcome may be different in the Valley.

The two games in the Old Pueblo drew a combined attendance of 7,500 fans to the Tucson Convention Center, and Ice Devils' manager Mike Hoffarth said the games

really were closer than the final scores indicated.

"They really weren't blowouts until the final period," Hoffarth said. He said in one game the score only was 1-0 after one period, but attributed late collapses to the length of the games.

Hoffarth said the Cats played three 20-minute periods. ASU only plays three 15-minute periods. He also said conditioning became a factor as the Ice Devils only practice twice a week while the Ice Cats skate every day.

UofA is trying to recover from a pair of home losses to Notre Dame, a Division I team. The Cats lost 10-5 and 9-2 in the two games, which drew a combined crowd of more than 11,000 to the TCC.

Although the Cats are more talented and experienced, Jim Warrington, the team's administrative director said UofA will be ready for the game and not suffer a letdown.

"It's still a big game," Warrington said. "We don't take those guys lightly. We can't afford to."

"I think we can play them close," Murphy said. "I don't think we'll be blown out up here."

Murphy said part of the key is crowd support. The Devils are hoping for a full house at the Ice Palace, which only holds about 1,800 people.

But part of the problem is getting the word out that there is hockey in the desert, although it is known that there is a market for hockey here with so many people migrating from the colder climes of the nation.

"We want to get the fans and show them we can provide a good form of entertainment," Murphy said.

Crowd support is one of the major reasons the Ice Cats have been successful . . . very successful.

UofA won the national title in 1985, beating Penn State in the National Intercollegiate Club Hockey Championship Tournament, and has finished second for the past two years.

Warrington said he is confident the Ice Cats will make another good showing at this year's tournament, which takes place in early March at Ames, Iowa.

The Ice Cats are coached by Leo Golembiewski, who started the club 10 years ago. Warrington said the program really began to take off about six years ago, and attributes the success of the team directly to Golembiewski.

But Warrington said he also sees the start of another solid program at ASU.

"I'm impressed with Mike Hoffarth," Warrington said. "It (the program) is going up. It's definitely in the right direction."

He said the day is near when the hockey rivalry between ASU and UofA will be as fierce as football and baseball.

Murphy said there still are some problems with ASU's club, including the need for full-time organization and greater financial support.

He said the club has been working with sponsors and ASU booster groups to raise some money for the squad. The fans can help, too. Murphy said an attendance of 1,000 people Friday would pay for ice time the rest of the season.

The club already has finished major renovations at the Ice Palace, including new locker rooms, additional Plexiglas behind the west goal and a new maroon and gold paint job.

But Murphy acknowledged the fans won't come out unless there is a quality product. And he said ASU and UofA should provide just that.

The Devils are led by junior center Kevin Galassini and freshman wing Abel Moreno, with freshman Derek Chaif and senior backup Chuck Slessman in goal.

"We're only two or three players away from being a good, contending team," Murphy said. "We just need a little more experience."

The Ice Cats are led by wings Jeff Schettek and Kent Middleton and center Tracy Link. The Cats also have an excellent defenseman in Ernie Baxter, who is from Phoenix. Senior Jarett Goodkin from Tucson is UofA's goaltender.

Admission to the games is \$3, \$2.50 for ASU students. The Ice Cats will be bringing several busloads of fans to the games and, because of the limited seating at the Ice Palace, fans are urged to arrive early both days.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

A member of the ASU hockey team pops up a shot during practice Tuesday. The Ice Devils play host to UofA Friday at the Tower Plaza in Phoenix.

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- No. 19 Indiana at Wisconsin, 6 p.m.
- No. 20 Stanford at California, 8:30 p.m.

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- Arizona State at UCLA, 8:30 p.m.
- Washington at Oregon State, 8:30 p.m.
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- Phoenix at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.
- San Antonio at Washington, 5:30 p.m.
- Chicago at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
- Cleveland at Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
- Houston at Seattle, 8 p.m.
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asu briefs

Roundballers suffer yet another casualty

ASU men's basketball coach Steve Patterson will be without the services of reserve forward Torin Williams for tonight's contest with the UCLA Bruins. This leaves the frontline depleted, putting an extra burden on Trent Edwards and Mark Becker's shoulders.

Williams, a junior, is averaging 10.1 point a game.

Sun Devil swimmers take to the water

The ASU men's and women's swim teams will play host the Arizona Senior Meet this weekend at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. ASU will face UofA along with various clubs in the meet, which is designed as a tune-up for upcoming Pac-10 competition. Action begins on Friday at 3 and Saturday at noon.

Pac-10 action continues as the women face top ranked California and Stanford on Jan. 27-28, while the men face both teams on Feb. 3-4.

ASU roadtrips to Oklahoma

The Sun Devil wrestling team departs today for the state of Oklahoma to take part in the Cowboy Duels in Stillwater Friday night. Taking part will be Boise State, Missouri and top ranked Oklahoma State.

Coach Bobby Douglas returns to his alma mater ranked second behind the Cowboys. ASU will look to avenge the prior loss to the host team in duel meet Saturday.

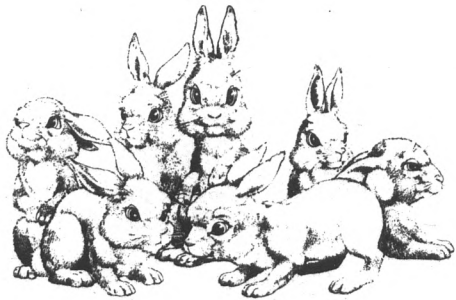
"We really want to win this one for coach," said Thom Ortiz, Sun Devils 150-pounder, "considering it is his alma mater."

Mayfair tees off with the pros

Former ASU standout Billy Mayfair begins his first full year on the PGA tour at the Tournament Players Club in the Phoenix Open today.

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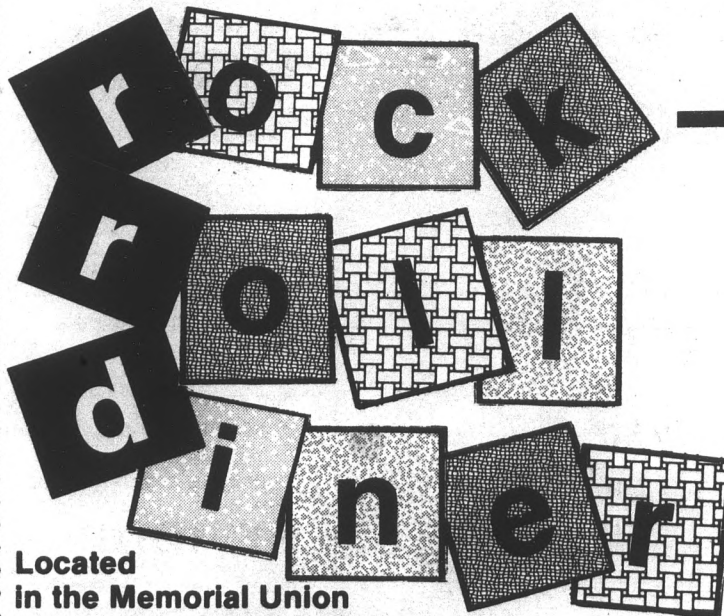
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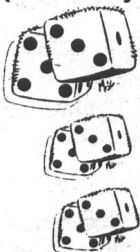
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Slashmaster haunts Devils

Bob Heiler
Sports Reporter



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For Steve Patterson, the Slashmaster struck first at the foot of Emory Lewis. The season held promise; the Devils had a good chance at staying in the top three teams in

the conference. Lewis was improving, and the team was taking shape; something other than the shape of a doughnut, for a change.

But the play of Mark Becker early in the season went a long way toward off-setting that attack. Things were looking up again.

As a matter of fact, Trent Edwards developed a mean Bernhard Goetz impression, playing in the paint with a vengeance. Things were looking very solid in the middle, and Tarence Wheeler was providing a perimeter game and some quality floor leadership.

Naturally, since they were largely responsible for the good things happening, Becker and Wheeler were next on the Slashmaster's list.

Wheeler stepped in a puddle of Slashmaster spittle, effectively ending his season and dealing a harsh blow to the backcourt. Becker's basketball soul is apparently possessed of the Slashmaster; in the last two games, his play — 12 points and eight turnovers — suggests that his mind is elsewhere.

The irony is this: for a couple of years, the ASU basketball program has been in what is

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State Press photo

Forward Mark Becker drives the lane against the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion last season, the junior and ASU return to the arena in Los Angeles tonight in attempt to better its 2-4 conference record.

Jones returns to the Valley for tournament

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Dr. Gil Morgan knows what Steve Jones is going through.

"The first two weeks you're kind of in shock. It doesn't really dawn on you what you've done, what's happening.

"Then, in the third week, you start to think about it. It starts to get to you a little bit. You start thinking about winning three in a row, and that not many people have done that," Morgan said.

He didn't do it either. "I'm not even sure where we played the next week. But I know I didn't win.

"I guess you'd have to say the pressure starts to build," Morgan said. His degree is in optometry, not psychology. But he may be the best authority on the mind-set of a professional golfer attempting to score a third consecutive victory at the start of a PGA Tour season.

Before Jones, Morgan was the last to sweep the first two titles of the year on the Tour. He did it in 1983, winning the Tucson and Los Angeles Opens.

"I think it helped in winning the second one at Los Angeles because Arnold (Palmer) was making a comeback and it looked like he was going to win and nobody paid much attention to me," Morgan said. "Then he played a poor back nine and I won it."

It was a similar situation for Jones last Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic. No one was paying any attention to him and he had made up three shots on the leader over the last three holes, tied Paul Azinger and Sandy Lyle for the lead and then won a playoff.

That victory, which followed a three-shot triumph at the Tournament of Champions, put Jones in position to go for a third consecutive title this week in his hometown tournament, the \$700,000 Phoenix Open at the TPC of Scottsdale, only 10 minutes from Jones' home.

Jones, however, denies that there's any pressure in his attempt to become the first man since Gary Player in 1978 to win three consecutive American tournaments.

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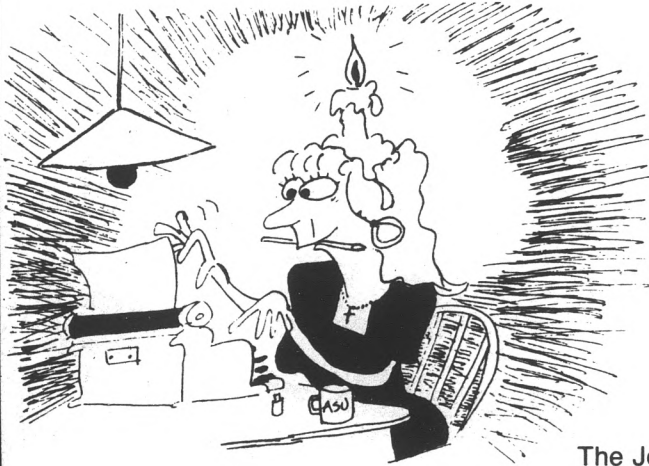
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Sun Devil archery team shoots for national title

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

Although only two new faces have joined the ASU archery team, head coach Sheri Rhodes is optimistic that the Sun Devils will once again be national champions.

The Sun Devils will play host to the 1989 Arizona State Archery Association Indoor meet at 8 a.m. Saturday, with finals being held on Sunday. Both ASU and UofA, as well as some Arizona junior colleges, will compete this weekend.

Kelly Phelps and Scott Bartholomew, who will be shooting in their first indoor state meet as Sun Devils, are expected to add depth to the ASU squad. Phelps was both state and national collegiate champion last year and Bartholomew was a member of the Junior College National Champion Team in 1988.

Phelps, a transfer from Phoenix College, said she is looking forward to the 1989 season, especially shooting with

the caliber of archers that ASU is known for.

"I'm excited to be shooting here," Phelps said. "I'm shooting with the best of the best here. I think I got lucky at nationals last year — I was really shooting well and everybody else was kind of off."

Rounding out the women's team are Kari Granville, Kathy Mason, Janet Schaffer and Kris Maskrey. Phelps said the competition among the women will be very intense and said she will have to shoot well if she is going to beat Granville and Schaffer.

"Janet and Kari are really good buddies," Phelps said. "They are always nipping at each other's heels. They try and match each other shot for shot."

As in the past, Rhodes said she and her assistant, Olympic gold medalist Jay Barrs, are looking forward to another championship season.

Bartholomew, another transfer student, attended Glendale

Community College last year and said ASU has been a very exciting place to be.

"This is a totally new experience for me," Bartholomew said. "It is a different feeling to have to compete to make the team. I hope I do make it. Otherwise I will have a lot of empty weekends to spend."

Joining Bartholomew on the men's team are Mike Bergenheier, Brian Faust, Jim Swanson, Dan Donley, Chris Castner, Danny Crain, Jim Cassidy and Danny Stinnett. Bergenheier, the man to beat for the Sun Devils, said he has set different goals for himself this season.

"I'm just going after records this season," Bergenheier said. "I want to break the collegiate records and make the world team . . . maybe. I don't know. The world team tryouts are the week before the collegiate nationals, so I'll just have to see. As a senior, it's my last chance."

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euphemistically called a "rebuilding phase." Only one problem: like campus construction, it seems that every time a new building is completed, three more are razed. That, at least in the short term, is very hard to swallow under the heading of "progress."

Other basketball building projects have failed entirely. Remember Joey Johnson? Little brother to Boston Celtic Dennis Johnson, Joey was heralded as a major blue-chipper from the junior college ranks. A national JuCo champion in the high jump,

his 50-plus inch vertical was truly a spectacle on the court. A natural athlete of amazing talents, Joey had one fatal flaw: he had never really been taught the fundamentals of basketball. Possessor of questionable shooting touch and selection, not to mention an attitude that inspired him to cuss out Patterson for not giving him enough playing time, Joey is now nowhere to be found; not that Steve is exactly calling out the National Guard to locate him.

Other people Steve isn't dying to see: Eric Holloway, whom Steve will apparently have

to see in court; Mark Carlino, whom Larry Marmie didn't really want to see either; and John Jerome, whom the fans could have stood to see more of on the floor when he was here.


All of this controversy, not to mention less-than-stupendous win/loss records, make it pretty easy to understand why even Bob Uecker could get a front row seat at the Activity Center.

It's unfortunate that the injuries and other problems have made a very promising season such an uphill battle. The Devils still

possess a great deal of potential, in the somewhat untried talents of people like Adrian Brown, Torin Williams and Matt Anderson; but that potential is going to have to be realized very quickly for the team to be near achieving what seemed likely in the preseason.

Quickly as in this weekend against USC and UCLA. Two wins in L.A. could give the less experienced guys the confidence they are going to need to mature as players in such a short time.

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1978 280Z. Looks and runs good. Needs some work. Air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. \$2900/offer. 968-4532 evenings.

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FURNITURE

DINETTE SET- Butcher block style table, 4 light blue swivel chairs, \$100. 968-3637.

FUTON- KING-SIZE for sale. \$70. Call 423-1532, leave message.

GREEN LIVINGROOM sofa, \$95. Walnut formica table, \$35. 967-4441.

FURNITURE

SOFA AND chair, off-white color, great condition. \$145. 894-6010.

SOFA AND matching love seat, cream/tan color. Clean, comfy, good condition. \$185/offer. 839-4882.

WAREHOUSE SALE: Desks from \$49, typing tables from \$15; chairs from \$5; computer tables, files, office supplies, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Pl., between 40th and 48th St., north of Broadway. 437-2224.

TICKETS

AIRLINE TICKETS to Denver. Must be used before February 14th. Continental. Mark, 784-0668. \$100/offer.

COMPUTERS

USED COMPUTERS! Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University. 966-1388.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARTLEY FLUTE, excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call Denise at 944-8606, leave message.

BOOKS FOR sale, no marks or writing; GNB233 \$16; MAT119 and MAT210 \$27; POS160, "Taking Sides" \$5 and "Logic of International Relations" \$9; MAT or STP326 \$19 (some writing). Gabe, 968-8805.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, record player. Call 832-1899.

OLYMPIC MEMORY typewriter, ES110. \$150. Call between 2-8 p.m. Ask for Karen. 820-7141.

ROCK MUSIC newsletter, \$12 per year. Sample issue \$1. Howling Wind, 6202 N. 18th St., suite 43, Phoenix 85016.

STP 420 book for sale. "Introduction to Statistical Methods and Data Analysis." 3rd Edition by Lyman Ott. \$25/offer. 829-8780, leave message.

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\$100 DOWN for townhomes near campus. Save thousands -Y rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, laundry, furnished. \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Must be clean, quiet and responsible. Call 921-3225.

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ATTENDANTS (FEMALE) needed to assist disabled student. No experience necessary. Ideal for on-campus residence. \$5/hour. Call Barb, 784-8502.

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COURTYARD BY the Marriott Hotel now accepting applications for the following positions: servers, desk clerks, cooks. Apply in person only. 2621 S. 47th St., (where University Drive meets Hohokam Expressway). 966-4300. EOE. M/F/V.

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