

Bug Line rolls again; allotted ASASU funds

A healthy injection of \$2,000 has the Bug Line off and running again after a two-month shutdown.

The decision to grant funds to the financially ailing Bug Line was reached Friday by the ASASU Board of Financial Control and approved by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, John Balfour, co-founder of the Bug Line, said Wednesday.

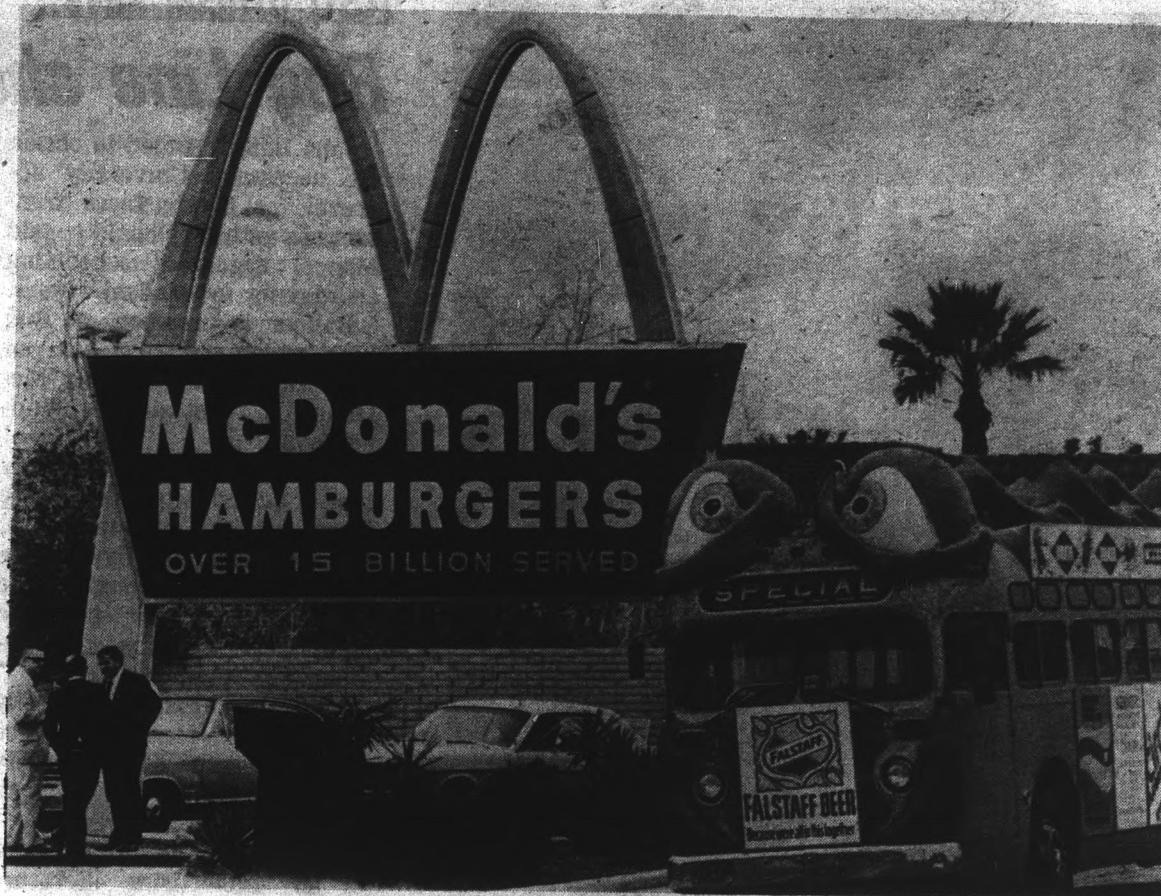
The Bug Line will begin running today and will continue for the rest of the semester, Balfour said.

The bus is scheduled to leave ChrisTown at 6:25 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. and at 1:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A bus will leave ASU at 7:25 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. daily.

A shuttle between ASU and McDonald's every 15 minutes from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily was started by the Bug Line Wednesday.

The final State Corporation Commission hearing to determine if Balfour will be granted a charter to the Bug Line so it can charge fares will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday.



Bug-Mac?

Photo by Bob Burns

Bugline buses began their official runs to McDonald's in good fashion. Many trips were filled to capacity, and more important, were on time.

Elections

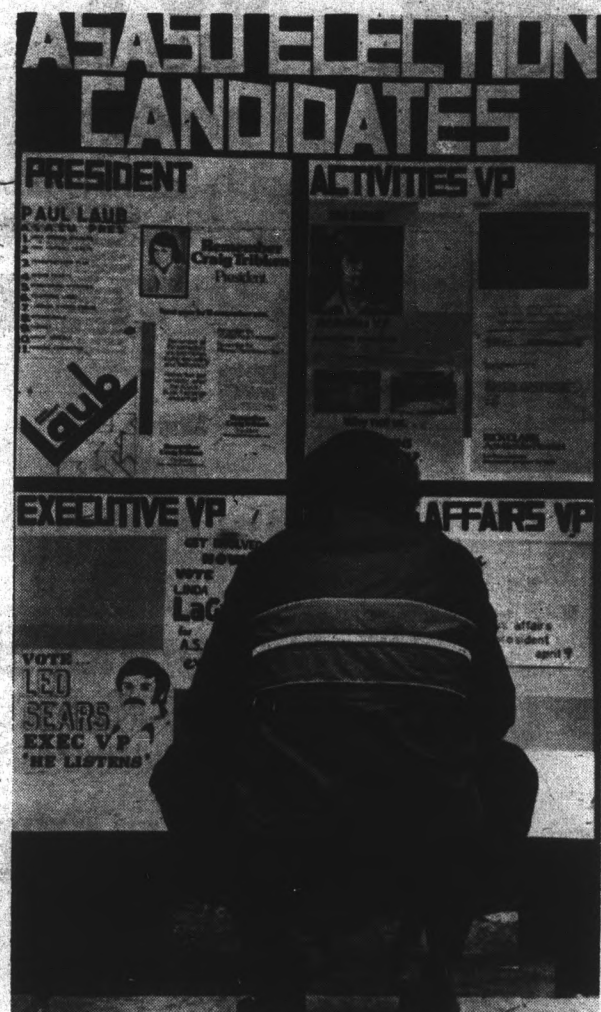


Photo by John Masingill

Voters in Wednesday's student elections had the opportunity for a last minute perusal of the candidates' campaign literature.

Tribken wins decisively in battle for presidency

By Paul Havill

Craig Tribken decisively defeated Paul Laub in Wednesday's election for president of Associated Students.

Tribken received 1,319 votes to Laub's 447 votes as student voters apparently opted for Tribken's experience over Laub's promise of a fresh approach to student government.

Voter turn-out was described by election officials as "good." While only 606 students cast votes in last week's primary, more than 1,800 students filed through the polls Wednesday.

"This election represented a life or death situation for the eight candidates involved," Mo Portley, elections co-ordinator, said. "Naturally, they pushed harder for the general election."

In the race for executive vice president, Linda La Ganke beat Leo Sears. La Ganke received 972 votes while Sears managed 773 votes.

Mike Callahan was elected campus affairs vice president as he tallied 978 votes to Rob Swisher's 701 votes.

In the hotly contested race for activities vice president, Rick Clark scored a narrow victory over Tim Burns. Clark received 950 votes to Burns' 835.

ASU journalists join appeal of press suit

The ASU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, decided Wednesday to join the Arizona Press Club in its appeal of a Maricopa County Superior court ruling in favor of the Arizona Board of Regents that denies the use of cameras and tape recorders during its meetings.

Discussed earlier were points of conflict concerning secret voting, the board's policy requiring a unanimous vote of the regents before anyone could address it and earlier release of the regents' agenda.

ASU chapter president Patty Nolan said the society feels the public interest could be better served if cameras and tape recorders were permitted in the meetings. Journalistic responsibility would be improved also, she said.

thursday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

Vol. 57, No. 96 April 10, 1975

state press

Tempe, Arizona



No fake ferret

Far from fashionable but indeed unique, this ASU student sports a European Black-Footed Ferret around his neck. The species can be legally-domesticated, although its American counterpart is on the endangered species list.

Photo by John Masingill

ASU official says

Bug Line shuttle to McDonald's illegal

John Balfour failed to obtain the necessary University approval for his business transactions with McDonald's, said Manuel Figueroa, scheduling coordinator for student affairs.

Balfour is president of Bug Line, which started a bus run between the campus and McDonald's restaurant Wednesday.

The University prohibits any type of advertising or soliciting from outside organizations, Figueroa said, and flyers have been distributed throughout the campus announcing the free Bug Line service to McDonald's.

"It is also against University policies for private organizations to use University facilities to solicit business from students," he said.

Balfour said he did not know of any advertising literature being circulated other than advertisements in the State Press.

Both Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, and Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of Associated Students, said the Bug Line run to McDonald's was an independent business arrangement and ASU was not involved.

Yarbrough said it was a matter of "one private enterprise dealing with another private enterprise."

John Balfour, owner of Bug Line, said he was merely renting the bus to transport students from campus to McDonald's, located on Apache

near Rural Road. It is not a student activity and therefore it does not involve ASU, he said.

"I'm just offering students a free service, that's all," Balfour said.

Figueroa also said that the MU pick-up point or bus stop was illegal. The circular area located near the MU is an emergency area and is marked by tow away signs, he said.

A Bug Line spokesman, however, said the bus will not stop in that area.

Meanwhile, Balfour said he would continue the service until McDonald's no longer wanted it.

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If approved

Board to 'gamble' on \$4,000 project

By Marty Malone

The Board of Financial Control (BFC) will decide Friday whether to fund an Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) project which could net the ASASU contingency fund more than \$30,000, according to CAB chairman Jerry Keeran.

"I simply asked the Board of Financial Control to gamble \$4,000 on something that may make as much as \$40,000," Keeran said.

The funds would be used to publish a Film Programmer's Guide which would be sold to university and college organizations on a nationwide basis, Keeran said Monday at a CAB meeting.

"The guide would be an alphabetical listing of available films, with information about distributors and prices. There hasn't been one printed for four years, and I think the project would have great potential," he said.

According to Keeran, the \$4,000 requested by the CAB would be used to pay the salaries of the people working on the project. He

Student council seeks petitions

Petitions for election to the Student Fine Arts Council are available to all fine arts department offices and the deans office.

Two students from each department in the college will be elected. Ten signatures are required for nomination, council vice president Andy Brillhart said.

Deadline for completed petitions is 4 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Center, room 252.

said he expects all printing costs would be covered by the sale of advertising in the guide.

If the funds are approved by the BFC at its meeting Friday, Keeran said, CAB intends to print 4,000 books and sell them at \$8 apiece.

"We figure that if we sold each guide, along with the advertising, we could make as much as \$40,000 for the ASASU contingency fund," he said.

Keeran also announced his intention to retire as CAB

chairman when his term expires.

"I don't intend to return as chairman of this committee next year because I must go back to being a full-time student in the fall," he said. "I've worked 40 to 50 hours a week all year, but I've only been paid at a rate of 20 hours a week at \$1.90 an hour."

Keeran's term ends June 1. His replacement will be recommended by the new activities vice president, appointed by the ASASU president and approved by the First Council.

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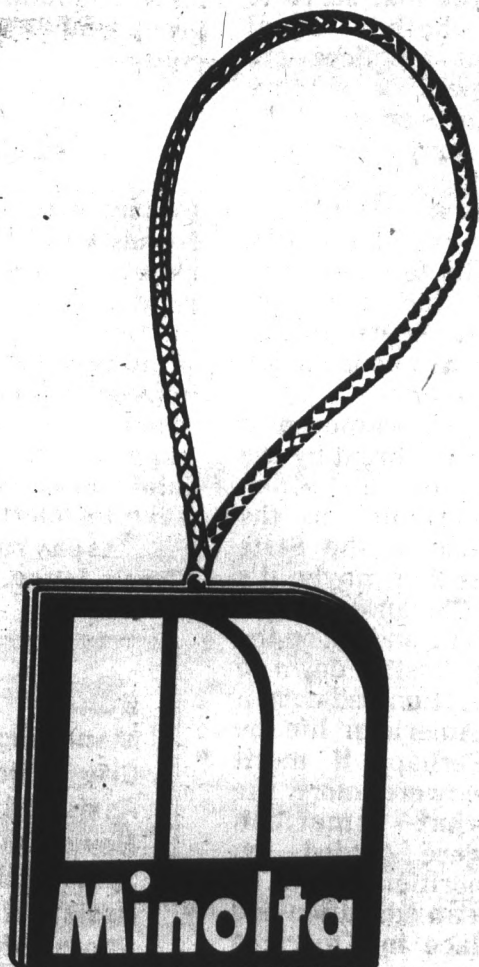
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And the sins of the father shall be visited upon their children. Or something like that.

Dr. Mont Cazier, a zoology professor, ought to be able to come up with the exact wording. But don't ask us to ask him.

Cazier won't talk to us. That's not too unusual and normally we don't say anything when we run into an uncooperative professor. Happens all too frequently.

Cazier advertised in the green sheet for black widow spiders. We thought it might be an interesting story. One of our reporters was told to call him.

Cazier insulted her. She hasn't worked on the paper very long and isn't accustomed to the kind of verbal abuse some professors like to dish out. She was crying when she hung up the phone.

Our editor wondered what the hell was going on. He called Cazier to straighten things out or at least find out why a grown man would insult a 19-year-old girl he has never met.

Cazier had the answer.

Three years ago, he said, he was involved in argument with the State Press. Our editor explained to him that nobody now on the paper was working for it three years ago. And the girl Cazier had insulted was still in high school then.

Cazier said he didn't care. He tried to insult our editor. (That's a ploy that never works.) Cazier said he didn't want to see his name in an editorial. (That's another ploy that never works.) Cazier said it would be an "irresponsible act" if our editor dared to mention his name.

Oh well. Now Cazier probably thinks we're irresponsible. But at least we don't insult 19-year-old girls we've never met.

Greeks merit praise

Maybe you haven't noticed, but this is Greek Week.

We don't give much coverage to the Greeks. Frankly, we don't have the space. And sometimes we fall into the trap of considering fraternities and sororities irrelevant.

At one time, back in the fifties and sixties, that was probably the case. It's not always true today. The Greek system is in a period of change.

Gone is the total emphasis on social activities. Gone is the emphasis on all members looking alike, acting alike and dressing alike.

While many Greek activities are still socially oriented, many more are community action projects. The Greeks are probably more involved in charitable work than any other segment of the University community.

The Greek system is growing up.

We hope their Greek Week is a success.

Are you validated?

If you don't have one or two, you can use three, but you can't get three unless you've got one or two.

Make sense?

Not to us, but it must to the folks in Associated Students. Here's the situation.

To vote in Wednesday's elections, a student needed one of three things — a validated student service card, a validated campus fee card or a notarized statement indicating he is a student.

The election literature said that applications for a notarized statement were available in the Union. There was also a list of individuals on campus who are notary publics.

But the law stipulates that a notary public cannot notarize a statement confirming that a student is a student unless the student in question has a validated student service card.

If a student has a validated student service card, he doesn't need a notary public to confirm the fact.

It's all pretty confusing. As far as the election is concerned, you can only get authorization to vote if you already have proof that you're eligible to vote and then you don't need authorization.

We don't understand. If you have any questions, you ought to ask the folks in Associated Students upstairs in the Union. Which is a nice place but you can't get there from here. We guess



'WHAT WE NEED IS NEW LEADERSHIP!'



'NEW LEADERSHIP — THAT'S WHAT WE NEED!'

Opinion

state press

Letters

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Chicano's are not blowing steam

Editor,

Those that feel the Chicano leaders are blowing a lot of steam over something not all that important should consider the standards that serve to indicate whether equal employment practices are being followed or not are set. And however small the unbalance may seem between the Chicano population and the jobs at ASU filled by Chicanos, we have the responsibility to take action to correct this unbalance whenever it occurs. In this case apparently court action is felt necessary.

Some have been moved, it seems, by this threat by the Chicanos to sue ASU. George Schramm, in the April 1 issue of the State Press, feels that maybe it's time us Chicanos should "stop bitching and get on the stick" and "settle down to get an education and earn a place in American life on merit." Perhaps if merit and virtue were more the values that American society were guided by, more minorities would be able to get an education and earn a place in American life.

Mr. Schramm's family that migrated to this country can only be commended for making it a point to learn good English, as with that branch of his family that settled in Mexico and learned good Spanish.

But equally valid is the thinking of those who have settled in this country and have made it a point to maintain the links with their heritage rather than to just allow assimilation of their group into the prevailing culture.

Sincerely,
Danny O. Cano
College of Fine Arts

Editors note: If this letter sounds vaguely familiar, it should. This letter was printed in the State Press earlier this month, but printing errors rendered it nonsensical. It's bad enough when these sort of things happen to us, but we don't think letter writers should have to tolerate it.

At any rate, here is Mr. Cano's letter, sans printing errors.

Buen trabaja!

Editor,

Should Chicano Week be funded again when the budget is decided next week? What good does a program do if the majority group can't understand it? Indeed, what is the value of anything that is not WASP?

From the furor raised after the last Chicano Cultural Week, it's obvious that some non-Spanish speaking individuals received a far greater education than they would have received by nonchalantly "absorbing Mexican culture." Imagine going to school without being able to understand the language. People who live in Arizona should not be allowed the ignorant bliss of thinking they're "culturally aware" simply because they like the taste of Taco Bell tacos.

Gracias a los de la Semana Cultural Chicana por habernos dado tan buena leccion — que siguen el buen trabajo!

Sincerely,
C. Sanchez
Law student

Editor
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City Editor
Assistant City Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Chief Photographer
Reporters

Photographers

Columnist
Staff artist

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Jerry Porter
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Bob Burns
Alan Faye
Jean Saiki

Ecologist tells seminar

Caribou endangered

Eighty-five percent of the Alaskan caribou, a major source of income for the Eskimos, will refuse to jump or go under the Trans-Alaskan pipeline, Dr. Wayne Hanson of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said Wednesday at an Alaskan ecology seminar.

Hanson, who has studied Alaskan ecology since 1959, said the pipeline could therefore interrupt caribou migrations. Caribou meat is a large part of the Eskimo diet and the caribou mats that are made and sold provide most of the \$4,000 to \$6,000 income of the average Eskimo family, he said.

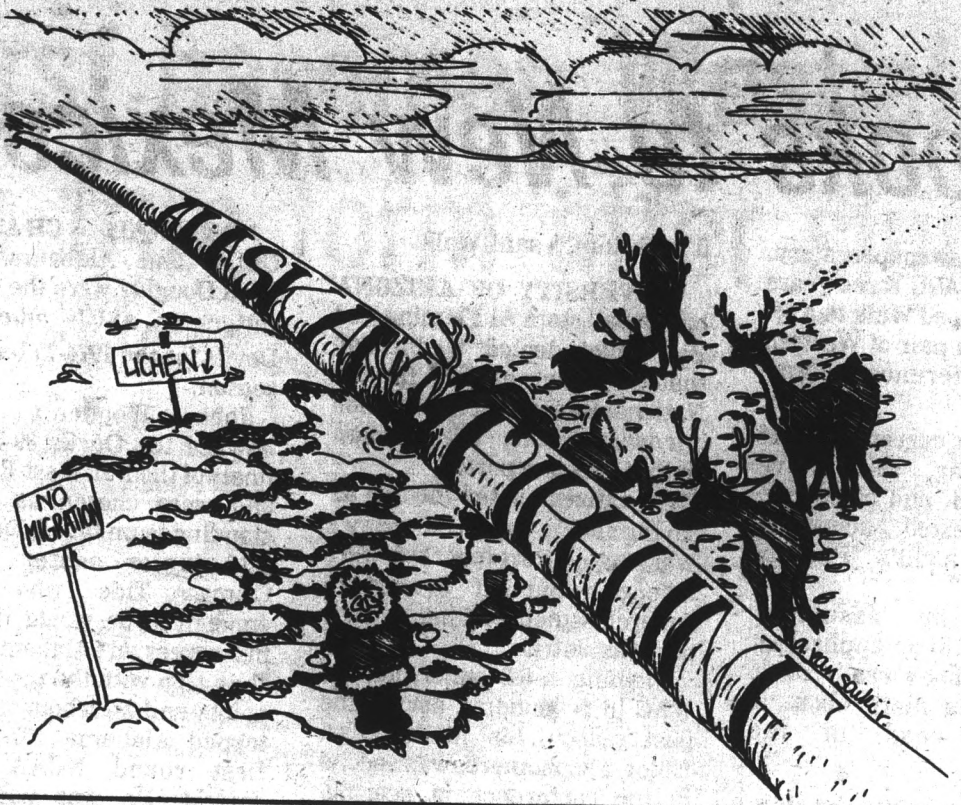
The pipeline could also cause serious ecological problems. Even tiretracks, which damage the delicate permafrost

on the tundra, can cause serious erosion of the land, he said. The full impact that thousands of pipeline workers may have on the environment cannot be predicted, he added.

Radiation levels from nuclear testing by the major powers are also being studied, Hanson said.

The average Eskimo has 200 to 300 times more radiation in his body than the average American from eating caribou. Fallout on the tundra affects lichens, a caribou food source, he explained.

The amount of radiation that an Eskimo has is not dangerous and is equivalent to the amount of a chest x-ray, Hanson added.



'Under Milk Wood' begins Friday

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Alternate Space, Payne Laboratory.

"Under Milk Wood" is an account of life on a spring day in a small Welsh town. It begins with dreams and ghosts before dawn, moves through the day of the townspeople and closes as the "rain of dusk brings on the bawdy night."

The play, completed just before Thomas' death in 1953, was first performed on the

stage in New York with Thomas himself directing and reading several parts. Later it was successfully broadcast on British and American radio.

Bruce Goren, a graduate of Brooklyn College and teacher's assistant directing "Under Milk Wood," said his goal for the production is to justify Thomas'

statement that it is a "play for voices."

Goren said to accomplish this he is using suggestive lights and sets along with the Reader's Theatre style. There are 10 readers playing approximately 50 characters.

Admission to the production is free.

Student wins \$500 award from engineers

ASU student William Dunn, a junior majoring in science engineering, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Arizona Consulting Engineers Association (ACEA).

Dunn, who will be honored at the ACEA annual meeting May 9 in Phoenix, was chosen to receive the scholarship on the basis of written essays and a personal interview.

Two other students from Arizona universities received similar scholarships. Dunn will be competing against them for a \$1,500 award to be presented later this year.

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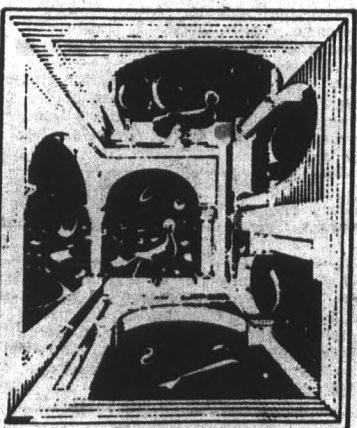
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Return to Matthews Center, Room 100 no later than Friday, April 11.



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Sports in brief

Wulk's top assistant looks to New Mexico

JOHN WOODEN'S RETIREMENT as basketball coach at UCLA is having its effects on a number of college cage staffs — including ASU's. Wooden's spot at UCLA was filled by Illinois coach Gene Bartow. The Illinois job, in turn, was taken by Lou Henson, who resigned as athletic director and basketball coach at New

Mexico State. And now Jim Carey, Ned Wulk's top assistant at ASU, is a candidate for the head coaching job at the Las Cruces, N.M., school. Carey is being considered along with New Mexico assistant coach John Whisenant and Texas-El Paso assistant Gene Iba, according to an

Albuquerque newspaper story. Carey came to ASU three years ago and has helped Wulk to a 96-62 record and a pair of Western Athletic Conference championships.

Carey, who is currently out of town recruiting, said, "I've been contacted, and of course, I'm very interested," according to Tuesday night's Phoenix Gazette.

Wulk said he "assumes" Carey has put in an application for the job, "but I really don't know anything more about it than I've read in the newspapers."

"He left town before the story broke in the papers, and I haven't had a chance to discuss

it with him," said Wulk.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA basketball stars Al Fleming and Bob Elliot denied Wednesday that they have applied for the National Basketball Association hardship draft, the Tucson Daily Citizen reported.

The Citizen quoted the two as saying that a report in today's Washington Post that they were among a number of college underclassmen seeking to turn pro was untrue.

Fleming, a 6-8 junior, led the WAC in rebounding during the past season, his junior year. Elliot, a sophomore, was second in the conference in scoring. Both players were named to the all-WAC team.

NATIONAL CHAMPION UCLA and Alabama center Leon Douglas were the top vote getters on ASU's all-opponent Devils for the 1974-75 basketball season.

John Wooden's Bruins downed the Devils 89-75 in the finals of the Far West Regionals and were chosen as the outstanding team faced. Douglas, a 6-10 junior center for the Crimson Tide (who recently announced he would finish out his career at Alabama rather than sign with the pros), had 29 points and 21 rebounds as ASU topped Alabama (97-94) in a first round NCAA playoff contest. He was named outstanding player faced by the Devils last season.

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Large furnished studio apartment for summer only. 2 blocks from campus. Yard with trees. Jason 967-8418. (4/11)

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Inter-varsity meeting - 7:30 p.m. Thurs at Quo Vadis in the Arches. Discussing the 1st chapter of John. (4/11)

Anyone interested in going to a Star Trek convention Memorial weekend in San Diego? Arranging rides. Call Frances 965-2683. (4/10)

O.A.S. at A.S.U. presents The Arabian Night - Sat. April 12. For reservation call 967-0990, 968-8106. (4/11)

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4. L.A. Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

A'Club presents its annual Senior & Athletic Awards Dinner — M.U. Arizona Room, April 21st, 7 p.m., \$1.00, tickets in W.P.E. Dept. (4/18)

Summer in Europe! Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867. (5/2)

CLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

● MOTORCYCLES

Must sell to pay for broken knee. 71 Yamaha xs-650. Good shape. \$800 or ? 962-1972. (4/16)

1974 Yamaha 350, 2000 miles. David 248-8268. (4/10)

'70 650 Triumph 10 miles, like new. Has been stored in Illinois. 15" bars, TT pipes, SB \$995.00 PV West 965-5164. (4/11)

● SERVICES

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The ASASU Tenants Association, run by and for the student-renters, functions to educate the renter about their legal rights and assist those needing a place to live. The Association operates daily between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and is located in room 208-E, Memorial Union. Phone 965-6246. (4/11)

● LOST

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First baseman Westlake in true form after slump

By Dave Garell

Sun Devil first baseman Clay Westlake was only three years old when his father put a baseball bat in his hands.

Seventeen years later, Westlake is still swinging, and has come on strong the past five or six games after a slump hampered his sophomore year.

"My dad has been my hitting coach as long as I can remember," Westlake said. "He played a lot of ball when he was younger, and could usually pick up minor flaws that would hurt my performance before anyone else could."

Westlake said it was natural for him to play ball under his father's influence, and that the idea of playing pro ball was always his foremost thoughts.

"All through little league, pony league, colt, high school and American Legion, there was no doubt that I would someday play pro ball. That's what I've been geared for all my life," Westlake said.

The 6-3, 215-pounder was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in the first round out of high school after a career which included all-state, all-league, all-county, and county and team MVP his senior year.

The fulfillment of the expected dream, right?

"I really didn't like the Twins organization, and they didn't offer me as much money as I felt I was worth. My dad wanted me to get my education, and ASU offered me the chance to play ball and study at the same time, so I decided against signing," Westlake said.

Now after two and a half seasons as a Sun Devil starter, Westlake appears to have retained his freshman form and has become a major threat to

opposing pitchers.

After a freshman year in which he hit .382 to lead the squad, Westlake dropped to .309 his sophomore year.

"I was hitting fourth, and got off to a horrible start. I was continually fighting myself, and I never really recovered from that to get my confidence back. My home run and RBI total was higher last year than it was my freshman year, but my average was just much lower," Westlake said.

The only significant reason for his hitting the ball harder this year, is the regaining of confidence, he says.

"Now, even though I am hitting the ball hard, yet right at somebody, I'm not worried because I feel good. I started out slow again this year because I was concentrating on my fielding, but now I am happy with the way I've been hitting the ball."

Coach Jim Brock says "Clay has obviously picked up offensively, because pitchers are working harder on him now, trying to keep the ball away and curve him a lot."

One thing that always disappointed scouts throughout Westlake's prep career was his speed, or lack of it. But Brock prescribed the tutoring of track coach Dick Purcell, and it has made all the difference, Westlake says.

"The main thing he taught me was form. He showed me how to best use my body and legs to make me quicker. I think the principle is eliminating unnecessary movements and gaining body mobility," Westlake said. "Whatever it was, it has made it a lot easier for me to beat out a slow roller."

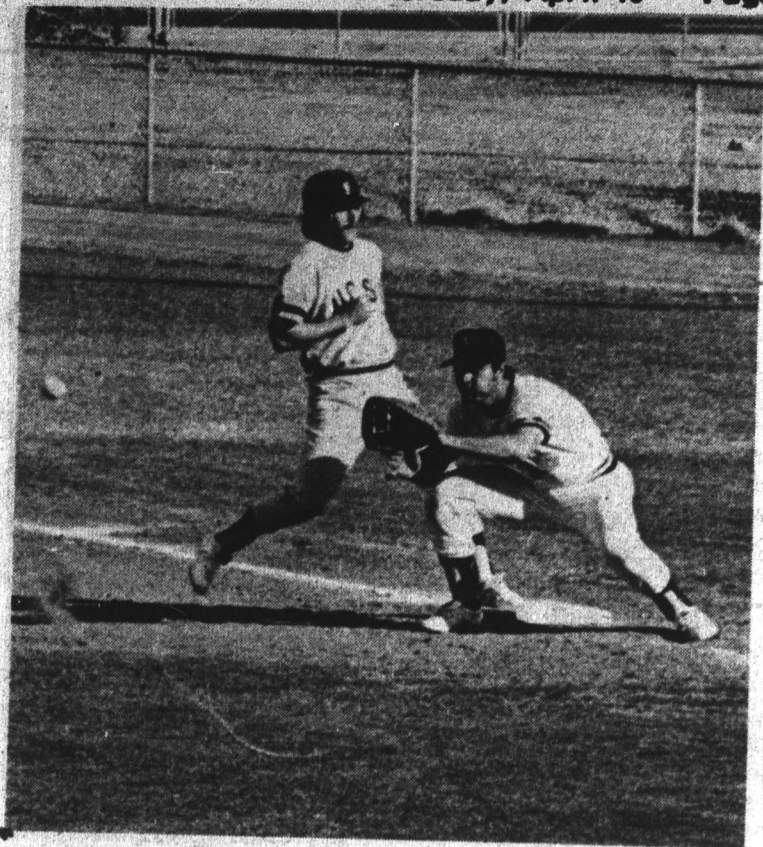


Photo by Bob Burns

First baseman Clay Westlake takes a pickoff pitch from the pitcher. Clay has played in 42 of the Sun Devil games this season. He's batting .295, driven in 37 runs and has hit 4 home runs, and anchors a solid Sun Devil infield.

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FRANK PLENCNER

New program to replace ID's lowers cost

"Students who lose their ID's no longer have to pay a \$10 replacement fee if they report the matter to the University Police," said Captain Norman Peck.

According to Peck, a program initiated in February makes it possible to students to receive a new ID for \$2.

"The student must report the card stolen or missing, then take the University Police receipt to the cashier in the business office. The student is then sent to the campus service card office where a new picture will be taken," Peck said.

Newly taken pictures will be sent to the processing company located in New York. The student will receive his new ID in a minimum of four weeks, said Mike Andrews, an employe of Campus Computing Service.

Persons looking for their ID's should check with campus service cards located in West Hall, room 107, the circulation desk of Hayden Library or the lost and found in the MU.

Since the replacement fee program was started, 34 cases have been reported involving the loss of student ID's," Peck said.

The fee reduction program enables the student to save on the replacement cost of the card, he said. It also protects the student from paying the costs charged to the student in the event his ID is stolen and used illegally.

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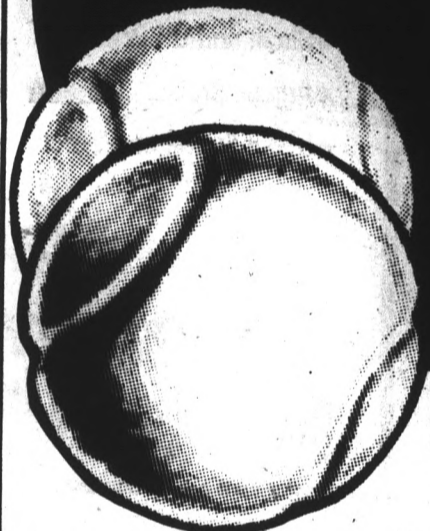
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