

friday

Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

No alarm system in chemistry lab, fire marshall says

By Mike Tulumello

The chemistry lab where an explosion and fire nearly killed an ASU graduate student Tuesday is not equipped with a fire alarm system.

University Fire Marshall Sylvester Anderson said Thursday the "B" and "C" wings of the Physical Science building do not have a fire alarm tied into the University's main alarm system at the Central Plant —

even though he had requested one.

"It's one of the things we asked for," Anderson said. "But the funds haven't been available." He said ASU is in the process of completing an alarm system at the Sahuaro Hall dorms south of Apache with the chemistry labs one of his next priorities.

Workmen were still clearing away the rubble from the fire

Thursday while investigators searched for clues to the cause of the explosion. William P. Engle, a 29-year-old doctoral candidate, was working in the lab Tuesday morning when the explosion occurred. He was engulfed in flames almost instantly.

Engle, 1637 E. Don Carlos, remains in critical condition at the Maricopa County Hospital

continued page 2



Imprisoned?

Photo by Brian Drake

No. Although it looks like Richard Donohue is in the drunk tank, he is actually standing behind the door to a handball court on campus. The 18-year-old journalism major was watching some of the action during a game. See more photos on page 14.

Airline pilot charges church founder is 'madman'

Board hears critic's testimony against sect

By Paul Lorentz

An airline pilot who divorced his wife of over 20 years in 1973 because of her involvement in the Unification Church testified against the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) in a closed hearing Thursday.

Bob Roland said at a press conference Wednesday that Sun Myung Moon is a "madman" whose goal to take over Korea by 1981 could involve the United States in another Asian war.

The ad hoc subcommittee of the Student Affairs Board heard Roland's opposition against the church and his "comments directed towards his knowledge of the (CARP) organization nationwide," said board member Manual Figueroa, University scheduling coordinator.

Explaining he is not interested in debating the church's "mumbo jumbo" doctrine, the 49-year-old Roland said he is concerned with Moon's intention to dominate Korea in order to establish a political base to take over America and the world.

Next week, Roland will testify under oath to the House Committee on International Relations in Washington. "I don't care whether it's stopped or not, just whether it's exposed," he said.

Moon will go to any lengths to keep people in the church, said Roland. Moon uses religion as a front for his own political ends, he added.

Roland said CARP offers students an idealistic philosophy but he said the price is sacrificing freedom and independent thought.

"You give up your thought, your own feelings for Moon," he said.

"He doesn't miss the bet to get the smartest kids on college campuses. He wants them out of that school and into the streets earning money," said Roland, a United Airlines pilot.

ASU CARP President David Jensen denied that Moon has any political aspirations.

"I'll say unequivocally that Rev. Moon does not want to take over the world. But he does want to lead the world into a dominion of love

and goodness. That can be a reality," said Jensen.

Jensen described the church as a political, economic and religious movement "to bring people in all these areas into the closest relationship with God."

Roland, who first became involved with the church in 1963, said he began seriously to investigate the sect in 1967.

"If they hadn't made mistakes in late '64 and early '65, I would probably be one of the country's first Moonies."

Figueroa said the subcommittee will meet today to hear testimony from Mike Trausch, deputy Pima County attorney and Cynthia Slaughter, 24, who was a church member for seven weeks.

Trausch, who has assisted in "deprogramming" several former church members, said Wednesday the church is a questionable organization that employs "traditional brainwashing techniques on these kids."

"This organization," said Slaughter, "is capable of picking up guns and using them against people outside the church." Herself "rescued" from the church and "deprogrammed," Slaughter said church members are taught "everything is Satan" outside the church.

Jensen has repeatedly denied the church uses brainwashing tactics. He says church members are free-thinking adults trying to restore a close relationship with God.

"If we can pull it together here (the West), the communists are going to desire to adopt a system proven to be progressive, modernizing and beneficial to all people — one that would reflect God's intentions for the world," Jensen said.

Figueroa said he is not certain when the subcommittee will issue a report but said any recommendation by the board would not be "a matter of final determination."

The subcommittee will issue its recommendation to the Student Affairs Board based on whether there is reason to believe CARP has violated University regulations or presents a clear and present danger to the campus, Figueroa said.



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

CARP critic Bob Roland, center, talks with Marv and Penny Jensen, the parents of CARP President Dave Jensen. In a news conference Wednesday, Roland called Moon a "madman" who is bent on taking over the world by expanding his church throughout the globe.

Lower pot penalty wins Senate test

PHOENIX (AP) The Arizona Senate advanced to a final vote Thursday a bill that would decriminalize possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Frank Felix, D-Tucson, cleared its initial test by a 16-12 vote following an hour of debate.

The bill would remove any criminal penalty attached to possession of up to one and three-quarters ounces of marijuana, but subjects the offender to a \$200 fine as a civil penalty.

Felix said many young adults and even minors are currently tagged with a criminal record when their only crime has been smoking or possession of marijuana.

The bill cleared debate by the bare number of votes it will need for final passage in the 30-member Senate. A similar Felix bill cleared the Senate last year but died in the House.

More about

No alarm in chem lab

continued from page 1

burn unit, with burns covering more than 90 per cent of his body, a hospital spokesman said.

Anderson said the lack of an alarm system had no bearing on Tuesday's fire.

"Evacuation was not a factor in this fire," he said, "since it was confined to one room and the three people in it were able to escape."

Anderson said the explosion may have caused glass bottles containing chemical solvents to shatter, resulting in the fire. He said the cause of the explosion is still unknown.

The fire followed the explosion by only a couple of seconds, he said.

Anderson said the other two people in the lab at the time did not notice what Engle was doing. Until authorities are able to talk with Engle, the cause probably will remain unknown, he said. Steve Fedder, who was slightly injured in the accident noticed a flash from Engle's work area just before the explosion, said Anderson.

"We don't believe he (Engle) was pouring or mixing anything," Anderson said. "He hadn't gotten to that point yet." He described Engle as someone "who knew what he was doing" with chemicals. He certainly wasn't green."

The accident could have been much worse, according to one teaching assistant in the chemistry department.

"If you really want to see something, take a look at that oxygen tank on the other side of the room," he said. "If that would have gotten caught up in the fire this whole wing of the building would be somewhere in

Burn center planned

New York — A 40-bed burn center, the country's largest, is to be established with private funds as part of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center's proposed Hospital for Plastic Reconstructive Surgery.

Phoenix."

But Anderson said the chances of that happening were "remote," because the tanks are built to release their contents when they reach a certain temperature — which, he ad-

mitted, could have resulted in the oxygen feeding the fire.

Anderson said he has not found any evidence of unsafe procedures in the labs which would require alterations by the chemistry department.

In the news . . . briefly

PICKETING SPREADS IN SF

SAN FRANCISCO — Picketing spread to two major hospitals Thursday as a strike by 2,000 of the city's more than 18,000 municipal workers halted all public transit for the second day with no sign of progress toward settlement.

RUBINSTEIN RECEIVES FREEDOM MEDAL

WASHINGTON — Polish-born Arthur Rubinstein received at the White House Thursday the highest U.S. award to a civilian, the Medal of Freedom. The award was given in tribute to Rubenstein's talent as one of the world's greatest pianists.

FARM LABOR BOARD WINS BOUT

SACRAMENTO — California's nearly bankrupt farm labor board won a victory in the state Senate Thursday when an amendment which would have stripped the board of much of its power was defeated.

BRITAIN BURIES 'MONTY'

WINDSOR, England — Britain laid aside its economic and social concerns Thursday and mustered its traditional pageantry to bid farewell to Field Marshall Vicount Montgomery, the cocky little commander who turned gloom to glory in World War II.

ARCO BUYS ANACONDA STOCK

LOS ANGELES — The Atlantic Richfield Co. agreed Thursday to buy more than six million shares of Anaconda Co. stock valued at \$162 million, a company spokesman said. ARCO spokesman Raymond E. Parr said a merger also was a future possibility.

MOSLEM LEADER AGREES TO CEASE-FIRE

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A leftist Moslem leader agreed Thursday, under heavy international pressure, to a five-day cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war if Christian President Franjeh resigns and allows the election of a new president.

ADV.

Muslim Students Association

Members of the Muslim community of ASU are cordially invited to meet in the Yavapai Room, #209, of the Memorial Union at 6:30 P.M. on Friday, April 2nd. Plans for the formation of a Muslim Students Association will be discussed. All Muslims are welcome.

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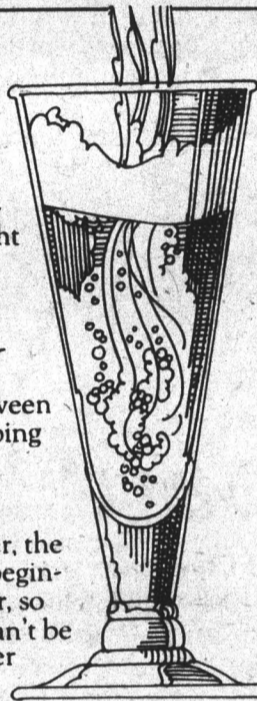
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When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA

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Group to start second try for policy holder's relief

By Ann Inskiep

The Arizona Health Foundation will go to court today in its second attempt to obtain relief for policy holders left unprotected when the company went into receivership March 18.

Superior Court Judge Robert Corcoran issued an injunction last week protecting the foundation from legal action for 60 days. Because of objections from creditors, he struck a provision of the injunction that would have extended the same protection to policy holders.

About 70 ASU employees owe an estimated \$50,000 - \$75,000 in medical bills that should have been paid by the foundation.

Many have received demands for payment from doctors and hospitals, some threatening legal action against them if they do not pay.

The foundation's health insurance plan was one of six private insurance plans to all state employees.

Three state legislators will meet Monday with representatives from the Arizona Department of Insurance to determine what responsibility, if any, the state has to the policy holders.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, Rep. Dick Flynn, R-Tempe and Rep. Stan Akers, R-Phoenix, will begin researching possibilities for a solution from the state legislature.

"I think the majority of the legislators here are aware of the situation, and think the state has some responsibility," Flynn said. "Unfortunately, up until last year there was a guarantee corporation that would have covered the insurance companies (if they could not pay claims), but it was struck by the Arizona Supreme Court in July."

Flynn said there is a possibility funds for full or partial payment of policy holders' medical bills could be included in the annual "omnibus" bill which covers claims against the state.

Harelson said she is urging people to wait and see what the legislature can do before they pay their bills.

"I am telling those people not to pay one dime until we find out where everybody stands, who will be doing what," she said.

Flynn and Harelson agreed that although the Arizona Health Foundation's financial troubles affects employees throughout the state, most of the push for relief legislation has come from Tempe area policy holders. Both legislators said they have received calls from ASU employees with claims.

Professor says danger low from radiation leaks

By Rob Garland

Although radioactive materials are stored near the lab where an explosion critically injured an ASU student Tuesday, a professor said there was little danger from leakage.

Dr. Harry Whitehurst, a chemistry professor who works with the material said Thursday, "the material was in the basement (PSC-40) in shielded containers specifically designed not to let it spread if a fire breaks out."

Whitehurst said that even if the material did escape there would be little chance of a health hazard.

"I don't want to minimize the danger of anything. We have enough to detect with a geiger counter. But at present there is no danger of poisoning the campus or anything like that."

Whitehurst said that although there are six elements stored in PSC-40, the amounts are small. Cobalt 60 is the most dangerous.

"All of them except cobalt 60 would give off less radiation than the face of a watch. The cobalt 60 would give off an amount equal to several of the old-fashioned luminous watches," he said.

Even though the danger is low, there are many safety precautions according to Whitehurst.

There are only five students in the chemistry department who

have access to the material, he said. "These people know what they are doing," he said.

Students are required to take an ASU class in radioactive materials or have a license from the radiation safety officer on campus, Dr. John McKlveen, Whitehurst said.

Students wear film badges and other protective devices, he said.

The University each month prints a computer list of all radioactive materials and checks the labs for leaks through the radiation safety office, he said.

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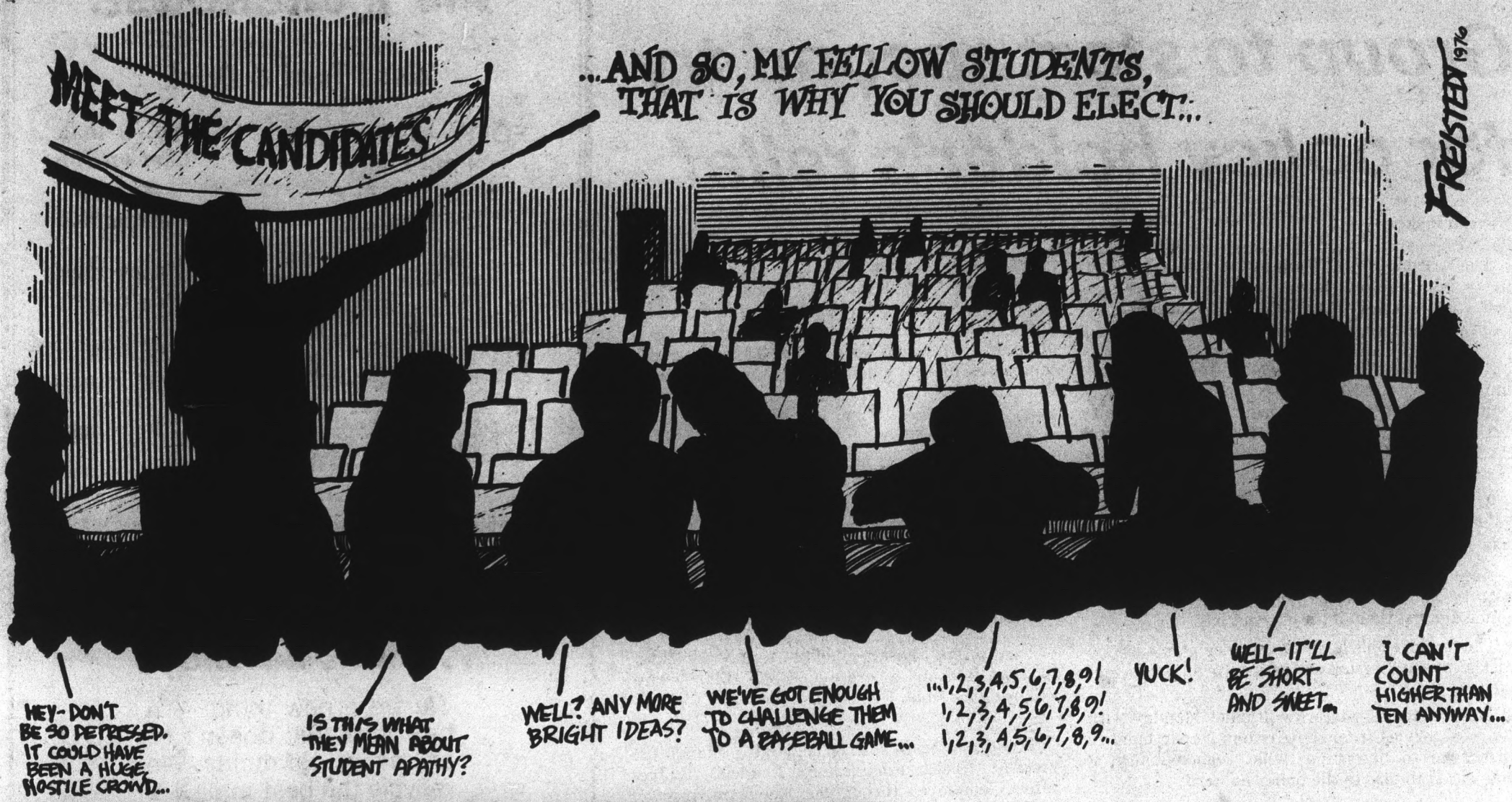
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Opinion | **state press**

"No person who is enthusiastic about his work has anything to fear from life."
 Samuel Goldwyn

Letters

Guts, but no taste

Another attempt to ban the bike

Editor:
 Congratulations on having the guts to publish the *State Mess* (SP April 1 edition). Some people may think it was childish, but I feel we all needed a break from getting back to the old routine after Spring vacation. For the most part, I enjoyed the *State Mess* very much.

In short, I do not feel the students' best interests were being served by your allusions to immorality in the *State Mess*, regardless of how much reaction you got from the public, favorable or otherwise.

Teresa Rogers
 Mass Communications

However, I also feel that your attempts at humor regarding homosexuality and extramarital sex to be in very poor journalistic taste. Yes, I know, "freedom of the press." But I also have freedom as a reader to state my opinions and to request that you leave the allusions to sex to the *New Times* and *Harvard Lampoon* and go on with the business of being a "student" newspaper.

P.S.: Obscene: offensive to one's feelings, or to prevailing notions, of modesty or decency; disgusting; repulsive.
 Vulgarism: a word phrase or expression that is used widely but is regarded as nonstandard, unrefined, coarse or obscene.

Editor:
 As consistant observers of the University Safety Committee, we feel there are some important issues under consideration which the student should be aware of.

These "considerations" will affect a lot of students on our campus! We urge concerned students, faculty and staff to attend this meeting.

On April 6, 1976 (Tuesday) as 9:40 a.m. in Room 111A of the Academic Services building (west of the Memorial Union), the safety committee will again be considering a ban on bicycle riding on the malls. Also on the April 6 agenda is consideration of the University Dog Control Policy.

If you would like to voice your opinion on any aspects of bicycles on our campus, please call Ron Miller or Dave Bailey at 965-3161 or 965-4377 or write us at 208J in the Memorial Union.
 Associated Students is ready to accept and relay your opinion to the University Safety Committee.

- Craig Tribken
President, ASASU
- Mike Callahan
Campus Affairs Vice President
- Dave Bailey
Campus Affairs Committee
- Ron Miller
Executive Committee

Photo review shows anti-commercial bias

Wings concert Better late than never

Editor:
 I read with interest in the March 26th issue of *State Press*, the comments of Jon Maaske on the Photo 7 judging.

prejudice his thinking towards a group, when obviously people should be judged on their own merits and capabilities.

As one of the three judges (the commercial photographer! — heaven forgive me for saying the words!) I feel I must reply to what is at best a misinformed individual, who has failed to get his facts straight.

I would like to further say that some of the best fine arts photographers alive today lead a double life as commercial photographers, i.e., Jason Hailey, Jay Maisel, Pete Turner, and many many others. Furthermore, some of the prints Mr. Maaske objected to most, were the prints selected by the two judges with the fine arts background, and not by myself.

First of all, for a print to hang, it only took the vote of two of the three judges. It did not have to be unanimous, as Mr. Maaske indicated.

Finally, as a group, the judges voted with some generosity, hanging 31 prints in the exhibit. I must say it was a less than representative showing of student photography on the college level. Maybe Mr. Maaske should look to the educational system of which he is a part for some of the blame for part of the shortcomings found in the Photography 7 Exhibit.

From my understanding, Mr. Maaske was less than happy with the idea of a "commercial photographer" judging a fine arts contest. It is true that I make my living through photography (which is not all bad!). Mr. Maaske has never met me, nor does he really know my capabilities as either a commercial or a fine arts photographer. He has arbitrarily let the word "commercial"

Paul Markow

Editor:
 Certainly, many people here at ASU and in the entire state were greatly disappointed, as we were, upon hearing the news Monday about the Paul McCartney and Wings concert having to be canceled. What is even more disappointing is the reluctance of the ASASU activities vice-president and the candidates for the vice president position to try to reschedule the concert, even when the promoter of the concert has offered to do so.

We cannot honestly believe they would be afraid of the concert not selling out if it was held after the end of the semester. It would be a guaranteed sellout no matter when it was held. Robert Hilburn, music critic for the Los Angeles Times, said that Paul McCartney will be doing two shows at the 18,000 seat L.A. Forum which will be sellouts and he could easily sell out five, making his appearance the musical event of the decade.

We realize that ASASU is thinking of the students by trying to bring Wings here during the semester, but holding the concert in late May or June would certainly benefit the students more than not holding it at all.

Tom Giannini
 Mark Vinson

How to write

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State Press in Stauffer A-137.



Chemistry explosion shows:

Alarms, ventilation inadequate

Editor:

In the aftermath of the tragic accident of March 30th in the Physical Sciences Building, some paramount points arose concerning the safety of students in the chemistry laboratories.

Foremost is the inadequate ventilation systems found in the labs. CHM 121, qualitative analysis students, generate deadly hydrogen sulfide into the lab, which along with other odors, hangs as a thin white haze in the room, little of it

being removed by the ventilation. What is removed is mixed with outside air and sent out. If you have ever wondered what that rotten egg smell is late in the afternoon, it is hydrogen sulfide.

Secondly are the inadequate fire alarms found in the building. Tuesday was the first time I had heard an alarm used, and from where I was in the building, the alarm wasn't audible. It was not until I was in the hall, that I

detected the alarm. A blaring fire horn is a definite must in the building.

Finally, the chemistry faculty should make it an important point to see that adequate safety equipment such as fire blankets, showers, eye washes and fire extinguishers are provided, in working order, and readily accessible. An important overlooked point is the proper use of the equipment. Many students do not know about the safety pin in a fire

extinguisher or how it feels when it is working. A teaching assistant demonstrating the use of a fire blanket might prevent what happened to Bill Engle from ever happening again.

I, along with other chemistry students, hope this letter is read by our faculty and administration and that something is done about these points.

Allan J. Schwartz
Chemistry

The dean is nothing but a stamp smack

Editor:

This afternoon I went through the commonly known "ASU mill and back". It entails filling out your own appropriate form and being sent from one office to another, where nobody seems to know their ass from their elbow. Prepared with my pencil (which I should have traded for a skateboard), I picked up my drop form, and walked to my instructor's office, where I obtained his signature.

I went to the cashier and was directed to the dean's office, for his signature. So, I walked back to the Social Science building, and into the dean's office. I asked to see the dean to sign my drop form.

The secretary laid my paper down and smacked it with a name stamp.

So I thought, that was the dean. I walked all this way to have my paper smacked. I asked to see the man in person. I was directed to his assistant since he was there. I wanted to know why the dean's signature was necessary. He told me that he was needed to see if it was right for the person to be dropping the class.

I really don't see how a rubber stamp can rationalize what is right. I was also informed that the instructor can give you an E or an I, if you do not withdraw within the first six weeks of the semester. When you get down to it, it's about time we have our discretion respected, and realize we're at the mercy of the people we're paying.

B. Banchik
Liberal Arts

SP cartoon shows bias

Editor:

Although I have never attended Arizona State, I have had the opportunity to read the State Press for several years.

In a recent issue of your paper I noticed an editorial cartoon criticizing the *Arizona Republic* for its bias in reporting certain stories.

Although I agree the *Republic* does tend to write with a conservative slant, I see this as a perfect example of the pot calling the kettle black. Your publication is so full of presuppositions that it is difficult to distinguish between an opinion and a straight news story. I don't expect to see this published, but I wanted to let you know, as a neutral observer to campus affairs, I find your reporting grotesquely slanted.

Thomas M. Frasier

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Review missed Olivia ovation

Editor:

One is compelled to wonder why someone (Marcia Joy Prouse) who obviously doesn't like either Olivia Newton-John or Paul Williams would bother to go to their concert in the first place.

If Ms. Prouse had bothered to remove her emerald glasses and retract her claws from Ms. Newton-John's "physical attributes" long enough to look around the Activity Center, she would not have missed the standing ovation given by the rest of the audience.

Michael F. Meacham

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AD-VER-TISERS...

There are only 4 more weeks of the State Press this spring.

Just jumping, screaming ability won't cut it

Cheerleaders' 'boot camp' tests reporters' mettle

By Arthur Moorhead and Kim Kleinschmidt

If you are thinking of trying out for the ASU cheerleading squad, be prepared.

There's more to it than jumping up and down and screaming.

It takes an awful lot of physical

effort, and that's what we found out Wednesday. We are journalism students whose daily exercises consist of pushing typewriter keys. Physical things like jumping jacks, push-ups and leg-ups are worse than having a

story butchered by a cigar-chewing editor.

On top of the muscles, you must have enthusiasm. You have to know how to cheer. You have to know a lot about football. And you must know the ASU Alma Mater.

It's pretty hard to have enthusiasm when you are jumping around half naked in front of a bunch of jocks. Camping boots and old shorts stapled and taped together are no substitute for a short skirt and white tennis shoes.

It's really hard to learn all those cheers. We kept jumping when the others were squatting.

You not only have to know that a football is oblong and has stitches. You must have knowledge of the game and its rules. It goes beyond knowing who scored a touchdown.

And the Alma Mater is impossible. There's something in there about being brave about tomorrow. Or is it brave for tomorrow? What the hell, we won't make it anyway

Forget the idea that male cheerleaders are sissies. They're tough. They need to be able to support a woman on their shoulders. They must have muscles on top of their muscles.

The male cheerleaders have to be able to flip off of a minitrampoline. That's hard, and dangerous, too. If you don't believe it, you try it. We didn't have the courage.

The women are gorgeous, as well as thin and super-agile. They have to have the charm and grace of a ballerina and the stamina and physical endurance of a Sun Devil linebacker.

Tryouts for cheerleaders are

like a five-day Marine Corps boot camp.

The first-day hopefuls are given the words to the Alma Mater. They also exercise and learn a couple of the cheers.

Day two is much like the first. The first cut comes on the third day. There are five judges watching your every move. Alan Frazier, coordinator of ASASU and advisor to the cheerleaders, is one of the judges.

"There is a different judge for each activity," Frazier said. "The judges are picked at random by me," he added.

There is no set number for the judges to cut. They simply eliminate those they think can't make it.

We didn't make it past the third day. Everyone was looking at us and laughing. We told them

we were interested observers and were there to get exercise. We got the exercise. We also got cut. Nothing left to do but go get drunk.

On the fourth day, the aspiring cheerleaders practice four-minute routines to present on the final day. After a second elimination, personal interviews are conducted with the finalists.

At last, the final day comes. Those lucky enough to make it this far have to execute a routine the same way an athlete goes for a gold medal at the Olympics.

There is also a written exam on the final day, covering the rules of football.

In the end there will be six strong men and six agile women. They've made it through boot camp and have earned their cheerleader uniforms.

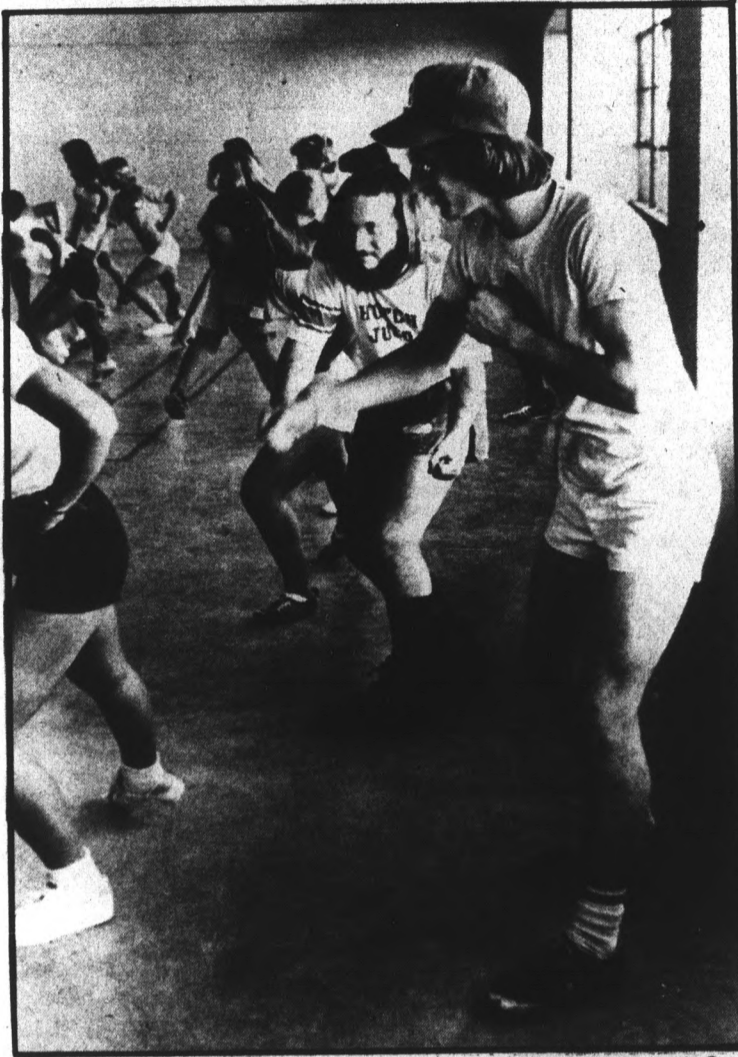


Photo By Andy Gordon

Kim Kleinschmidt (left) and Arthur Moorhead go through the rigors of cheerleading try outs.

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What should ASASU administer?

Budget issue splits executive veep hopefuls

By Susan Leonard

One candidate for Associated Students executive vice president said University administrators have taken away student programs from ASASU and he wants them back.

The other candidate said he sees no reason to get such programs as intramurals, orchestra, band, experimental theater and the State Press reincluded in ASASU's budget.

These and other programs which were once funded by ASASU are now funded by the Student Affairs Board, a University committee of five faculty members and six students.

"As long as the programs are being effectively run, I can't see any reason to put them back under ASASU," said Bruce Mortensen, a 23-year-old senior majoring in biology.

Chad Krewson, a 20-year-old junior finance major, said the Student Affairs Board has periodically taken away programs from ASASU and then given them more money than ASASU had been giving them.

"The Student Affairs Board

budget has increased, ASASU's has decreased," he said.

He said ASASU would get \$300,000 a year if it were given



Bruce Mortensen

three per cent of the total registration fee, the amount he said student activities used to receive prior to 1972.

ASASU is working under a \$110,000 budget this year and is requesting \$125,000 for next year.

The primary election will be held April 6 and 7, and the general election April 13 and 14.

Krewson said prior to 1972 students paid a designated student activity fee of \$4.75 each semester, which was about three per cent of the total \$160 registration and tuition fee. He said there isn't a fixed activity fee now, but if it were still three per cent, \$300,000 would be spent on student activities.

"The activity fee has been laundered. There's no designated sum," he said. "They (University officials) can give us however much they want to give us."

He said he got his figures from Arizona Students' Association officials who are attempting to reinstate a student activity fee. "ASA should make sure there is a designated activity fee. It's a very complex issue; but by getting the figure we can increase student funding and get better activities," he said. "I'll do everything in my power to help them out."

Krewson said he is running on a platform favoring campus alcohol sales, coeducational

dormitories and improving the quality of education through a student survey of professors, setting up a student appeals



Chad Krewson

board for grade disagreements and looking into tenure.

Mortensen said he doesn't see any need for either campus alcohol sales or coeducational

dormitories. "There are too many things that are of vital importance to students and the community for us to be dwelling on alcohol," he said.

"I want to get in and get above all the petty issues that are bogging the students down now," he said. "Alcohol sales aren't going to do students any good as far as their long range goals are concerned. If the students in student government would realize that, they could get off issues like alcohol and get on to an issue relevant to students."

Above all other campaign issues, Mortensen stresses improving the quality of education as the most important thing ASASU can do for the students.

He said he wants ASASU to take a strong role in advocating and setting up student internships and orientation programs so that students can learn about their major before they commit themselves to it.

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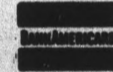
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Sunday - April 4

Carnival 1:00-4:00 p.m. Scottsdale Rd.

Monday - April 5

Alumni Reception 2:30-4:30 p.m. M.U.

Tuesday - April 6

Philanthropics - Alumni Telethon 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday - April 7

Presidential Dinner 6:30 Fiesta Inn

Thursday - April 8

Greek Sing 7:00 p.m. Gammage

Friday - April 9

Incentive Direction 2:30

Saturday - April 10

Greek Games 12:30 Scottsdale Rd.

Sunday - April 11

Closing Ceremonies 7:00 p.m. Music Theatre

"Smile On Your Brother!"

Leaving-scene charges pending

Police investigate hit-runs

By Teresa Rogers

Charges are pending against the driver of a car Tempe police say rammed the auto of two ASU faculty members then fled Thursday morning. Moments later it struck other cars.

Stephen Anthony Speer, 24, of Tempe was questioned by police after the two hit-and-run accidents, the first at the intersection of Rural Road and University and the second at University and College Avenue.

According to a police report, the first collision occurred when Speer's car rammed three times into the rear of the car carrying Norm Gehrlein, English department graduate assistant, and his wife Margaret VanDerlin, faculty associate in the College of Nursing.

"He screeched to a stop behind us," VanDerlin, who was driving, said. "He then hit us once lightly on the left, then harder on the left. Then he really rammed us (on the right)."

Gehrlein said they tried to get out of Speer's way but were unable to avoid being hit.

The report says Speer then drove west on

University where his car caused a four-vehicle accident with multiple injuries at the intersection of University and College.

Tempe police officer B.W. Alford said Speer's car struck a yellow Volkswagen, driven by Alfred Hal Key, Jr., 47, of Mesa, that was waiting for the light to change at the intersection.

The VW skidded into two pickup trucks also waiting at the intersection, causing minor damage to the trucks.

According to reports, Speer then fled on foot and was apprehended a short time later on Mill Avenue near Dana Brothers car dealership.

Key was treated and released at Mesa Lutheran Hospital. Speer suffered minor nose and mouth injuries, and was treated and released from Maricopa County Hospital.

Vehicle damage in each accident is estimated by police at more than \$300.

Police said the accident is under investigation, but if charges are filed against Speer they will be for leaving the scene of an accident.

Sound expert says Gammage helps music, distorts speech

By Leslie Green

Gammage Auditorium is excellent for musical performances but speakers without aid from a microphone are often difficult to hear, an acoustics specialist said Thursday.

Dr. M.H. Stelhorn, music professor, said the long reverberation time (how long each sound lasts) in Gammage causes the average unmiked speaker to sound slurred.

He said unless the speaker's consonant sounds are precise, "The syllables run together. To get intelligibility you need exact (speaking) precision."

"Conversely, for music there's a certain halo on these things that is desirable," he said.

Speech, he said, is "rapid-fire" compared to music, and words can sound confused when each sound overlaps the next for 1.8 seconds as in Gammage.

But musical sounds should be sustained this long, he said.

Gammage was designed acoustically for musical performances, Clyde Parker, technical director of Gammage said. "The sound system is used (for speakers) to compensate for

the sustained reverberation time."

Gammage's interior reflects sound with hard, concave surfaces while a theatre's walls (designed for speech) would be sound-absorbent, he said.

"All the plays in Gammage are reinforced (with a sound system) in some way or another," he said. Sound systems are used with all spoken presentations in the auditorium, he added.

Parker said a speaker can be heard without a microphone, but, "You've got to have a speaker projecting clearly and audibly and you've got to have a

listener that's listening attentively."

He said a speaker close to a microphone can be understood, but the intelligibility of actors when microphones are set at the foot of the stage depends on how well the actor can project his voice, and whether the different voices can be carried audibly over the sound system.

Whether the audience can hear and understand a play "depends entirely on the circumstances; how well we can mike it and how good the actors are," Parker said. "Miking a play is a difficult thing to do."

HIS LIFELINE-held by the assassin he hunted.



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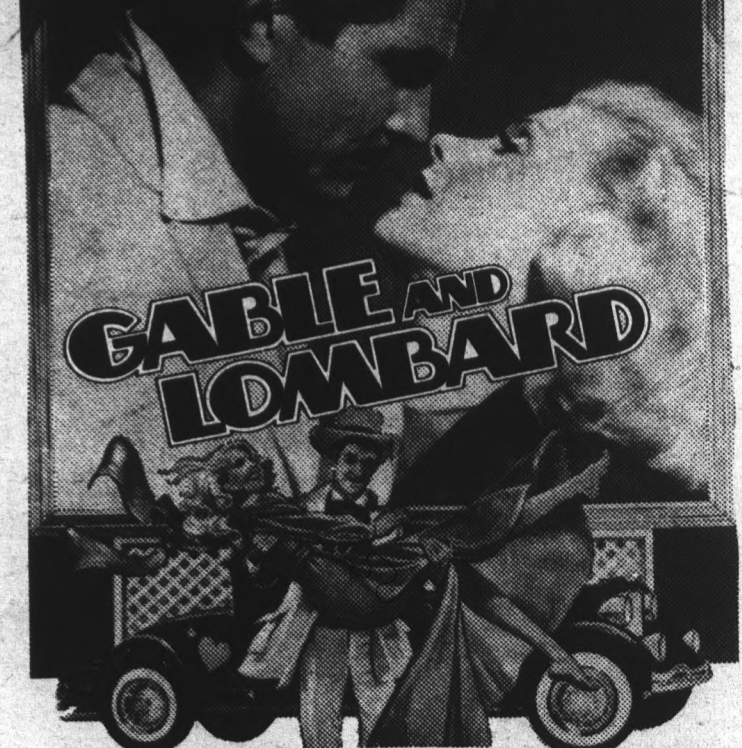
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"BREAKHEART
PASS" PG

— PLUS —

"Stepford Wives"

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATRE

The adult drama "Marat/Sade" continues through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Tickets are on sale in advance at the Lyceum box office and at the Music Theatre on evenings of the performance.

As the final event in the "Studio Series," Tom Stoddard's farce "The Real Inspector Hound," will be presented by the University Theatre at 8 p.m. April 8 to 11 in An Alternate Space at the old Payne Lab School.

MUSIC

The Music Moods will present a special concert by pianist Francoise Regnat at 11 a.m. Monday in the MU Montgomery Lounge. Free.

Student String Ensembles will give performances at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Monday night's performance is directed by William Magers. Tuesday's ensemble is directed by Gabriel Gruber. Free.

A concert by the ASU Saxophone Quartet, directed by Joseph Wytko, will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Free.

Neil Diamond comes to the University Activity Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at Gammage and the Activity Center box office.

MISCELLANEOUS

The April 3 performance by the Viola Farber Dance Company at Gammage has been

canceled. There will be one performance of the company at 8 p.m. Friday.

The next film in the Documentary Film Series will be "This Child is Rated X," a study on the abuse of children's rights and the inequities of juvenile justice. The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. April 8 in the MU Movie House.

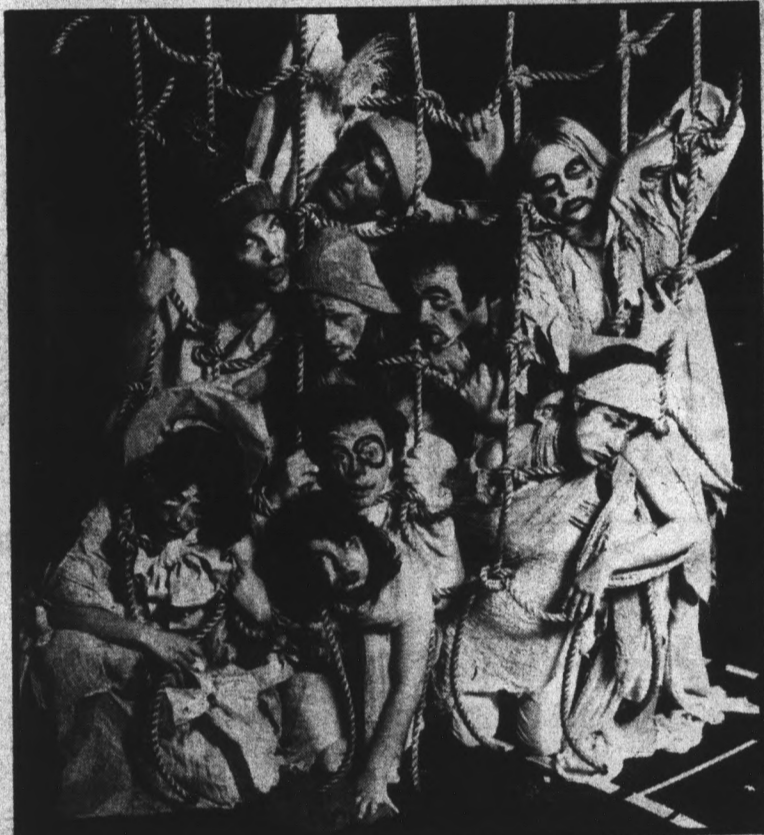
The Photography 7 photo exhibition continues through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Arab Crafts display continues in the MU display cases through April 11.

The Tempe Open Frisbee Tournament will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in Tempe Daley Park. There will be separate prizes for high school and college frisbeers, plus numerous events and entertainment. Sponsored by the Tibetan Aid student group.

The ASU Printmaking Department will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs from the Davidson Galleries from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday on the fourth floor of the Arts Building. Works by Durer, Rouault, Hogarth, Magritte, Picasso and important contemporary artists will be on sale.

Barre Toelken, instructor of Medieval literature, mythology, folklore and Native American literature at the University of Oregon, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Cochise Room on "The Humanistic Perspectives of Native American Culture." The program is sponsored by the Program for Religious Studies, Center for the Humanities.



"Marat/Sade," staged by the University Theatre, will run through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. This tableau by the patients in the Asylum of Charenton represents the Reign of Terror during the French Revolution. Tickets are available at the Music Theatre on evenings of performances.

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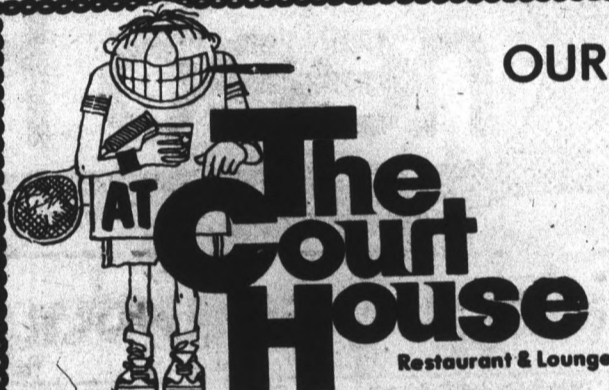


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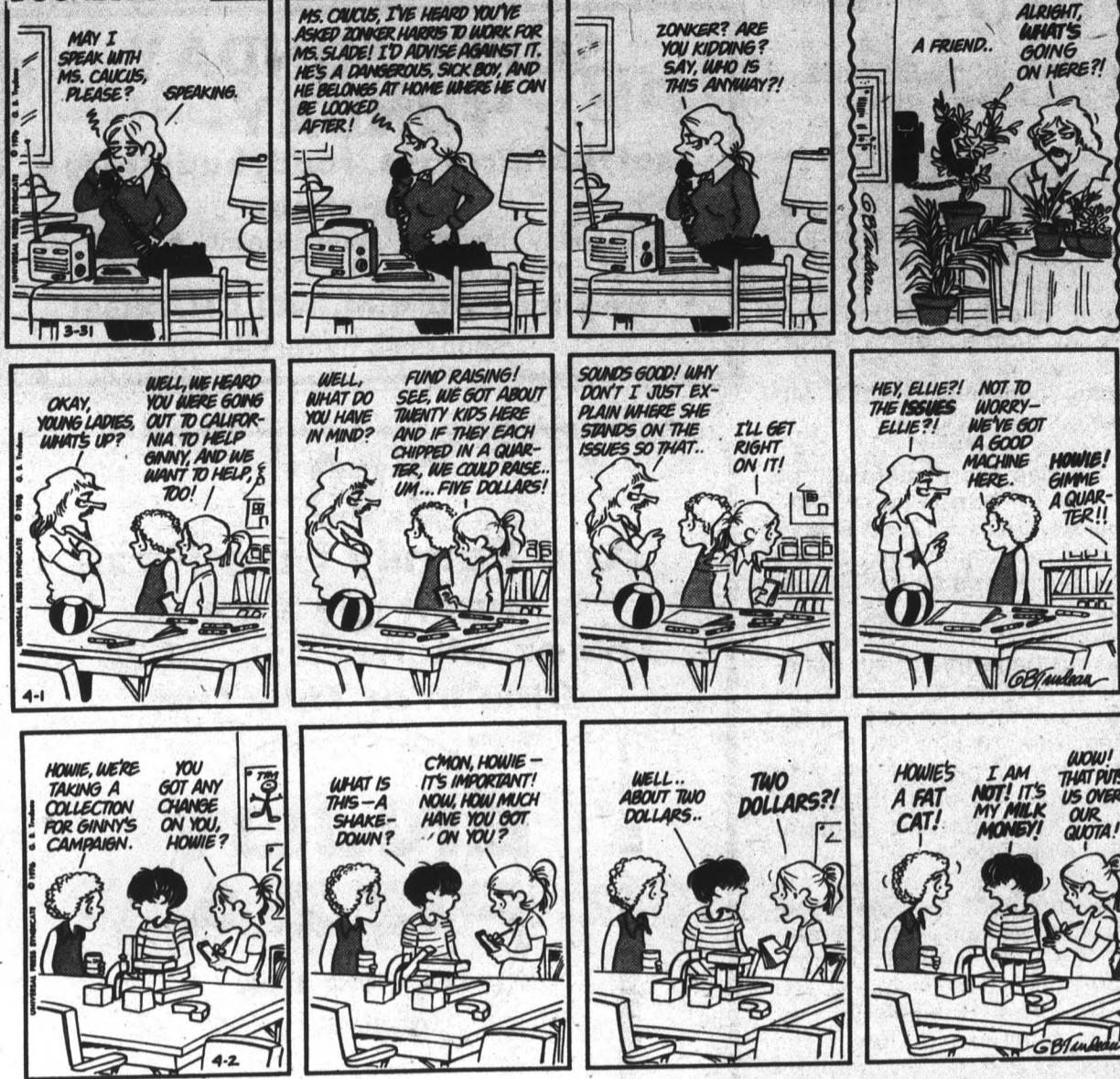
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DOONESBURY



9 a.m. address to open ASU Indian conference

ASU's 17th Annual Indian Education Conference, today in the MU will have as its guest speaker W. Roger Buffalohead, professor at Washington State University.

Author of the publication "American Indian History: New Perspectives," Buffalohead will speak on "200 Years of Indian Education — What Now, Where Now?" at 9 a.m.

The history professor is a member of the Society for Applied Anthropology and serves on the board of the American Indian Historical Society, the National Indian Education Association and the American Indian New Careers Program.

Following his keynote address, conferees will be involved in a series of workshops dealing with topical issues concerning Indian education. Panelists and moderators representing various segments of the Indian population have been invited to lead discussions.

NIGHT AT THE CINEMA

Friday, April 2

8:15 p.m. Baker Center 213 E. University

A short movie "THE COWBOY" (A Yiddish Western)

Feature Length Film

"I ACCUSE"

(The Story of the Dreyfus Affair)

\$1.00 Admission at the door

(75c if paid in advance at Hillel Office)

Professor to address issue forum

Dr. George A. Peek Jr., professor of political science at Arizona State University, will address an ASU American Issues Forum at 12:30 p.m. April 7 in the MU Pima Room.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1967 to 1973, Dr. Peek will discuss "The Uncertain Congress: Can Congress Play its Constitutional Role Today?"

Dr. Peek, who was a member of the University of Michigan political science faculty from 1948 to 1964 before coming to ASU, will present a review of Congress and the Presidency in the 20th Century, with particular emphasis on recent history after Watergate.

The address is the sixth in a series of nine Wednesday afternoon lectures which represent ASU's contribution to the American Issues Forum being conducted throughout the nation during the Bicentennial year.

In addition to two awards for excellence in teaching at the University of Michigan, Dr. Peek received a national citation from the American Bar Association for his National Education Television series about the Bill of Rights.

Dr. Peek holds bachelor and master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Virginia.

In 1961, he was secretary of the American Political Science Association, and he is the author of "The Political Writings of John Adams," published in 1954, which has been adopted at universities and colleges throughout the nation.

ASU cultural affairs board

neebe hall films

friday	saturday	sunday	monday
9 The Paper Moon	10 SWASTIKA REEFER MADNESS	11 how tasty was my little frenchman	12 THE PROJECTIONIST
16 GONE WITH THE WIND	17 GONE WITH THE WIND	18 MAN WHO LEFT HIS WILL ON FILM	19 Mission to Moscow
23 WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "LOVE and DEATH"	24 LEO TOLSTOY'S WAR and PEACE reserved seating only	25 THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS	26 THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE
30 THE MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!	1 MAY Love & Anarchy	2 SHE	3 The Old Dark House
THE GROOVE TUBE	HAROLD and MAUDE	The Wizard of Oz	

COLLAGE

TODAY

Hillel Happenings: Shabbat services at 7:45 p.m. at the Baker Center, 213 E. University and two films, "The Cowboy," and "I Accuse," at 8:15 p.m., also at the Baker Center. Admission is \$1.

The Native American Student Association will sell fried bread and American Indian foods from 11 to 1:30 p.m. at the Baker Center.

The Special Events Board will hold a free outdoor concert from 2 to 5 p.m. in P.V. Main Park.

The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. at 13th and Mill, across from Gammage. Tonight's speaker will be Larry Wright, KTAR disc jockey.

The Center for Solid State Science and the chemistry and physics departments will present Dr. Manuel Cardona from Germany to speak on "Resonant Raman Scattering: Electrons Phonons and Electron-Phonon Interactions," at 3:40 p.m. in Physical Science A203.

SATURDAY

Hillel will sponsor a wine and cheese party at 9 p.m. at the Fernwood Manor Apartments, 4610 S. Rural. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a Chinese buffet, cultural display and entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room.

MONDAY

Dr. Akiba Cohen, from the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will present a lecture "Communicating Under Stress in Israel," at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Dr. Cohen is an international expert in the field of human communication behavior and has conducted research that reflects the behavior and interaction patterns of Israelis under stress during and after the war. Sponsored by the speech and theatre department and Hillel.

Financial aid official urges early summer application

Students requesting financial aid for one or both of the 1976 summer sessions should start their applications now to insure that they are complete for review and award purposes.

Dr. Eugene A. Marin, director of financial aids, has specified four items to be checked by summer session students planning to request financial aid.

First, each student should submit a new 1976-77 American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement.

Only exceptions to this requirement for a new ACT are those students who will be graduating during the summer. Their 1975-76 ACT applications will be updated for the summer term; it is, therefore, important

that these students schedule an appointment with a counselor in Financial Aids as soon as possible.

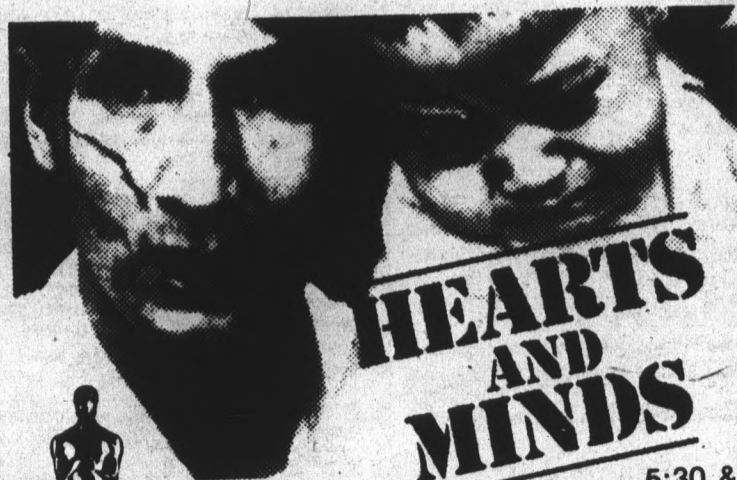
Secondly, summer students should mark their ACT, and the Institutional Data Sheet (IDS) which accompanies the ACT application, that they are requesting aid for the 1976 summer sessions.

Thirdly, all summer students must complete a Supplement Summer Session Form available at Financial Aids. This form clarifies their summer status and the type of aid they are specifically requesting.

Finally, those students who desire full-time college work-study employment should make an appointment with a financial aid counselor.

MARCH 31 - APRIL 6

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HORROR PHANTASY OF OUR TIME

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SAT. TEN O'CLOCK SPECIAL
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SUNDAY - FREE
7:00 pm.

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Je T'Aime,
Je T'Aime



PLUS AT 8:40 pm

GODARD'S

Two or three things
I know about her

MONDAY - 7:00 pm. - FREE

BEN HUR



Aid request deadline set

ASU offers a limited number of scholarships to International Students who hold F-1 or J-1 visas. The scholarships consist of tuition and fee waivers.

To qualify, students must have completed at least two semesters at ASU. Applicants are selected on the basis of academic performance and letters of recommendation from ASU faculty members.

\$4,000 raised by marathon to help kids

A 30-hour dance marathon at the MU March 26 and 27 raised more than \$4,000 for muscular dystrophy victims, according to the cochairman.

"The money will be used to send children with muscular dystrophy to a summer camp in Sedona," said Debbie Johnson, cochairman. The event was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Johnson said 25 couples danced for six hours Friday night and 14 couples danced all day Saturday.

Application deadline is April 15.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the International Student Office, Moeur building, room 135.

New members of honor society to be notified

Students chosen as new members of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society will receive notice in two weeks by mail, according to Dr. Jean M. Schmidt, president.

Eligible students must be graduating seniors by December 1975, May 1976 or summer 1976, from the College of Liberal Arts, have at least 100 credit hours — 45 at ASU — and a grade point average of at least 3.75.

A list of eligible students is available in the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

State Press

Classified Ads

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MODELS: Part time, full time. We are currently looking for additional girls to become a Model by Michaelson. We do swimwear, sleepwear modeling, shows, in restaurants throughout the Valley. We can schedule you around your classes, daily. Michaelson Enterprises — 279-1605. 4-16

ADDRESS envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S". 4-7

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ATTRACTIVE Go-Go girls and waitresses. Good pay. 902 club. 252-0726 from 9:00 to 5:00. 4-12

Local business forms company looking for part time sales representative for Phoenix area. \$3 per hour, plus commission, plus car allowance. 243-1227. 4-2

GOSPEL group needs bass singer, piano player. Musicians. Anyone interested call 227-3861. 4-2

OVERSEAS jobs — summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA, 94704. 4-23

SUMMER WORK

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Phone 946-2184

4-14

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★ Wanted

WILL pay \$25 or more for 2 tickets for Neil Diamond concert. Call Paul. 968-1879. 4-2

★ Announcements

IF you witnessed the car/bicycle accident that happened at 11:15 A.M. on Wednesday, March 24 at Mill Avenue and Pebble Beach, Please call Wallace Parhan 967-5004. I need help, the car driver was uninsured. 4-6

TRY a relaxing summer in Mexico. Details from Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson, AZ, 85721. 4-30

★ Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL Student flights year round. ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 4-30

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TYPEWRITER tune-up from \$10.50. Also buy & sell good typewriters 276-9891 or 966-5286. 4-2

★ Lost/Found

FOUND March 26, near Rural and Broadway. Small black poodle male. Distinguishing gray markings. Five to seven years old. Call 968-6668. 4-11

As a service to the ASU campus community, **WESTERN SAVINGS** sponsors this **Friday Free Lost & Found** column.

FOUND

LIGHT Brown Male Puppy. Black muzzle and tail. Has brown leather collar and flea collar. Contact Leslie, Phone 966-8869. Found at University and College.

SMALL Black Puppy. March 28, in Sin City. Cannot Keep. Must give away now. 966-4249.

LOST

GOLD and Sapphire rings in life Science Center Men's Room, first floor. Reward. Call EXT 7176.

EMBROIDERED flowered glass case and black Parker Jotter pen. Call 965-6651. 4-13

COLLEGE Class Ring, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Gold, ruby stone, Class of 1973. Lost in Business Building. \$10 reward.

Any member of the campus community who has lost or found any item may place an ad in the column by filling out the appropriate form at the STATE PRESS office, A-111, Stauffer Hall, or at Room 206, MU. The ad will run in the Friday edition only free of charge.

Deadline for copy is Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

Courtesy of: **WESTERN SAVINGS**

★ Typing

TYPING: IBM Selectric II, Correcting, Dissertations, Theses, Research, and Term Papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 4-30

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4-6

CALCULATOR HP-45 with security cradle and hard leather case. \$145. 965-3333 4-2

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RUNDLES: Corner of Mill/University. Quarts 7-Crown \$5.99, 5ths Walkers Vodka \$3.99, Corrs kegs. 4-15

KING SIZE Innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen, \$159, usually home 838-1907, 937-4003 4-18

HIGH Security deadbolt installed in your door. \$13.95 complete. Pro-tech, 966-5286 or 276-9891. 4-21

KING size Innerspring mattress, box springs, frame, still packaged. Value \$399, sell \$189. Queen sized, value \$349, sell \$169. Includes delivery. 838-1907. Usually home. 4-9

MOBILE Home: 10'X45'. Must sell! Come by 1101 East Apache. Sp. 5. Close to campus. 4-7

70 VW pop top camp mobile. Excellent mechanical condition. Immaculate. AM-FM radio and stereo cassette. Best offer, 249-1230. 4-2

3456

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My angle, by Mike Natter

Spring training is a fan's delight

The ASU-Chicago Cub game Tuesday convinced me that spring training is sport's last uncorrupted legend.

For the ageless fan who is perennially trapped somewhere in the winter thaw, spring camp is an imaginary place far away where the losses don't count and the sun is always shining.

For the Sun Devil ballplayers who are hoping to one day be a part of the that legend, a game against one of the pro teams is an opportunity to show off their stuff.

"The Devils are as good as the Cubs,"

says enthusiastic ASU fan Barbara Almhjell.

Sorry Barbara, but they weren't last Tuesday when Brock's boys came up with a case of cold feet and committed six errors while losing 5-1.

It's also a chance for the marginal major leaguer to show his talent.

"It's great for me because I get a chance to play," said Cub outfielder Pete LaCock.

For a fan with dual citizenship, the game was a confrontation of loyalties.

"I was raised a Cub fan in Chicago and

now I go to ASU," moaned P.J. Boyle as he started on his fifth beer. "I don't know who to root for."

It's also a chance for Arizona transplants to rub some salt in the wounds of these still playing in the snow.

"The present temperature in Chicago is 47 degrees with rain and forty-mile-an-hour winds," the PA announcer said.

Now that's a nice gesture, only it's misdirected. The announcer should be telling the people in Chicago it's 70 degrees in Scottsdale, because it's obvious the people in the stands are smart enough not to care what is going on back in the Windy City.

But for a guy like me who grew up in the general-admission seats at Shea Stadium, eight stories above the field, spring camp is a chance to take the 'big' out of the big leagues.

From that distance players are faceless heroes, but from the rickety stands in Scottsdale's 'old fire trap' you can tell just who needs a shave.

Criticizing the players and umpires is one of baseball's main attractions. At Scottsdale Stadium, unlike Shea, the witty remarks reach not only the players but every one of the 1,380 fans.

"If you don't get a hit, Monday, we're going to send you back for a post-graduate lesson," hollered a fan. "Blast one for the Bicentennial."

The real fun, however, starts when the conversation becomes two-way.

When Cub first baseman Jim Thornton dropped the ball after an out call at first base, a Devil fan characteristically jumped on the umpires back.

"He didn't have it long enough," screamed the outraged fan.

Surprisingly, the umpire turned and yelled back.

"There is no such thing as long enough," he retorted. "It's about time you woke up out there."

Just where else could you hear an umpire tell a fan to wake up?



Photo by Keary Cannori

Baseball is a fan's game

A lot of baseball fans in the Valley were upset when the players' strike caused spring training to open late, but that didn't keep them from coming out when the major leaguers finally took the field.

Lecture: **"COMMUNICATING UNDER STRESS IN ISRAEL"**

featuring Dr. Akiba Cohen, Lecturer, Communications Institute, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

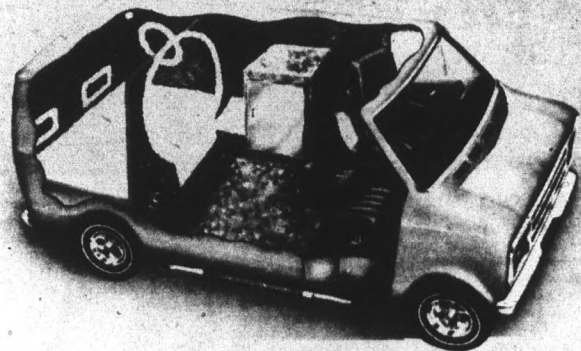
NOTE NEW TIME AND PLACE:
MONDAY, APRIL 5 3:15 P.M.
212 Cochise Room, Memorial Union

Sponsored by
The Department of Speech and Theatre and Hillel

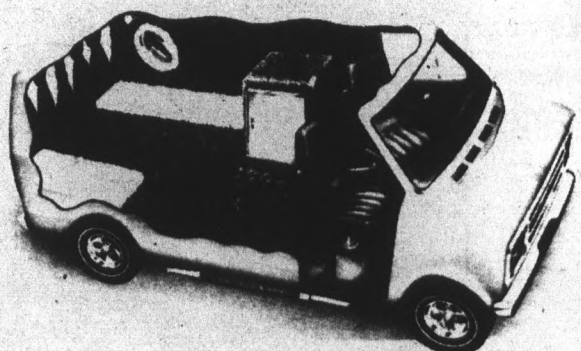
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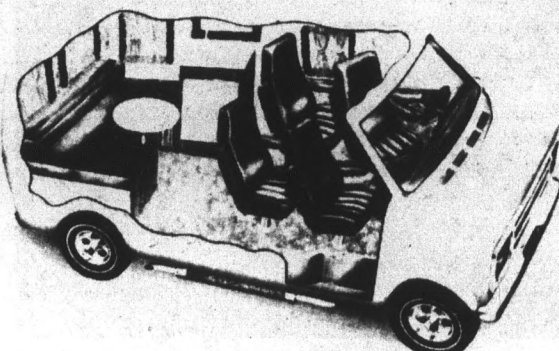


THE SANDCASTLE

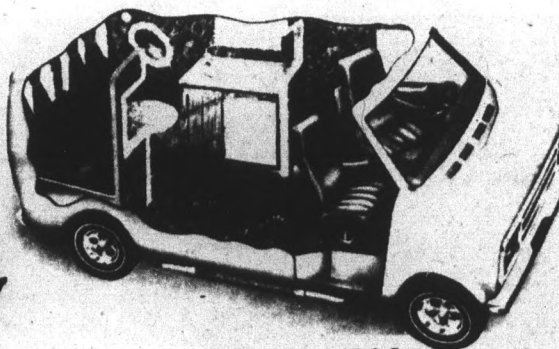


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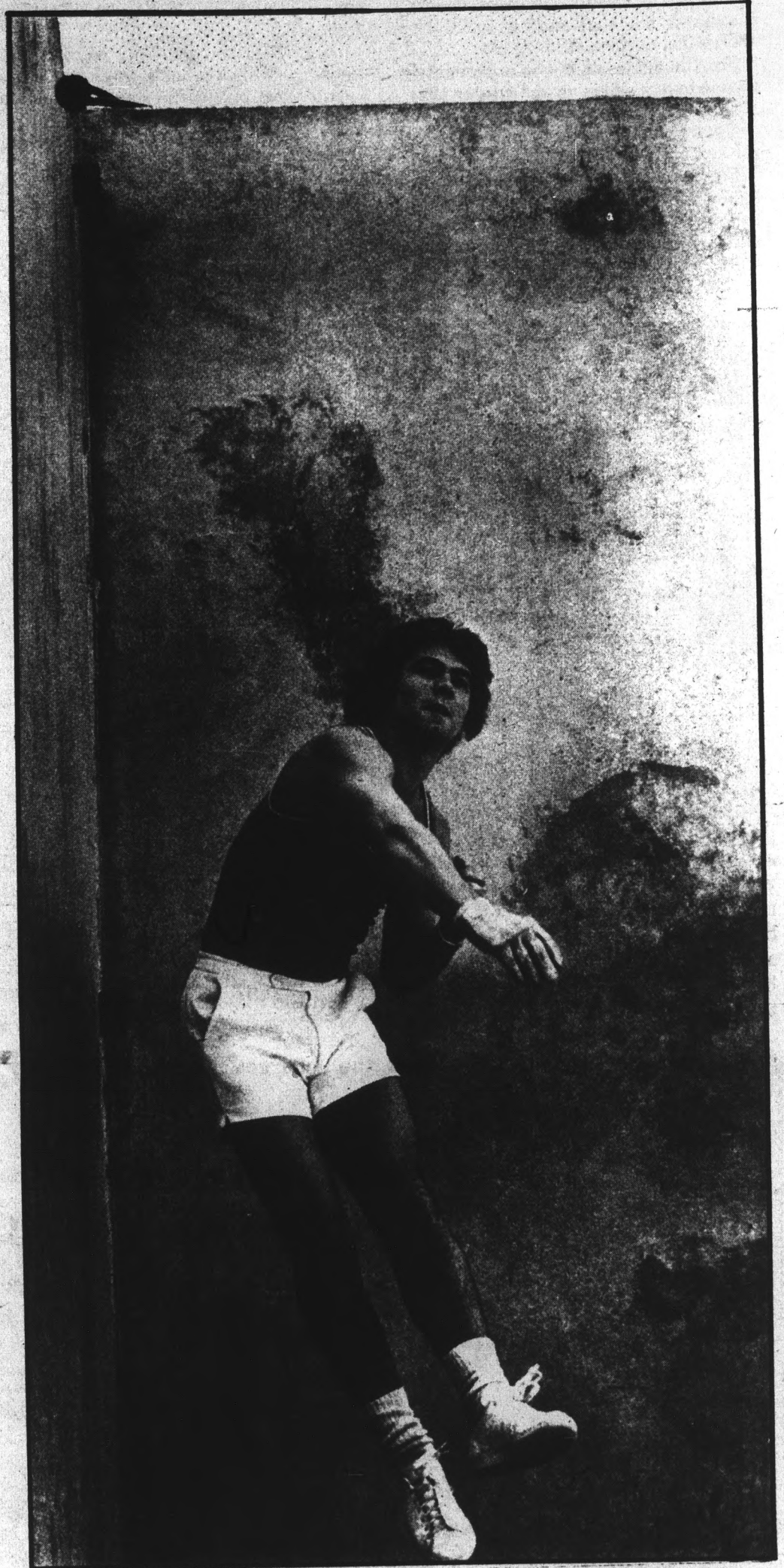
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The handball court entrance frames the starting serve of the match.

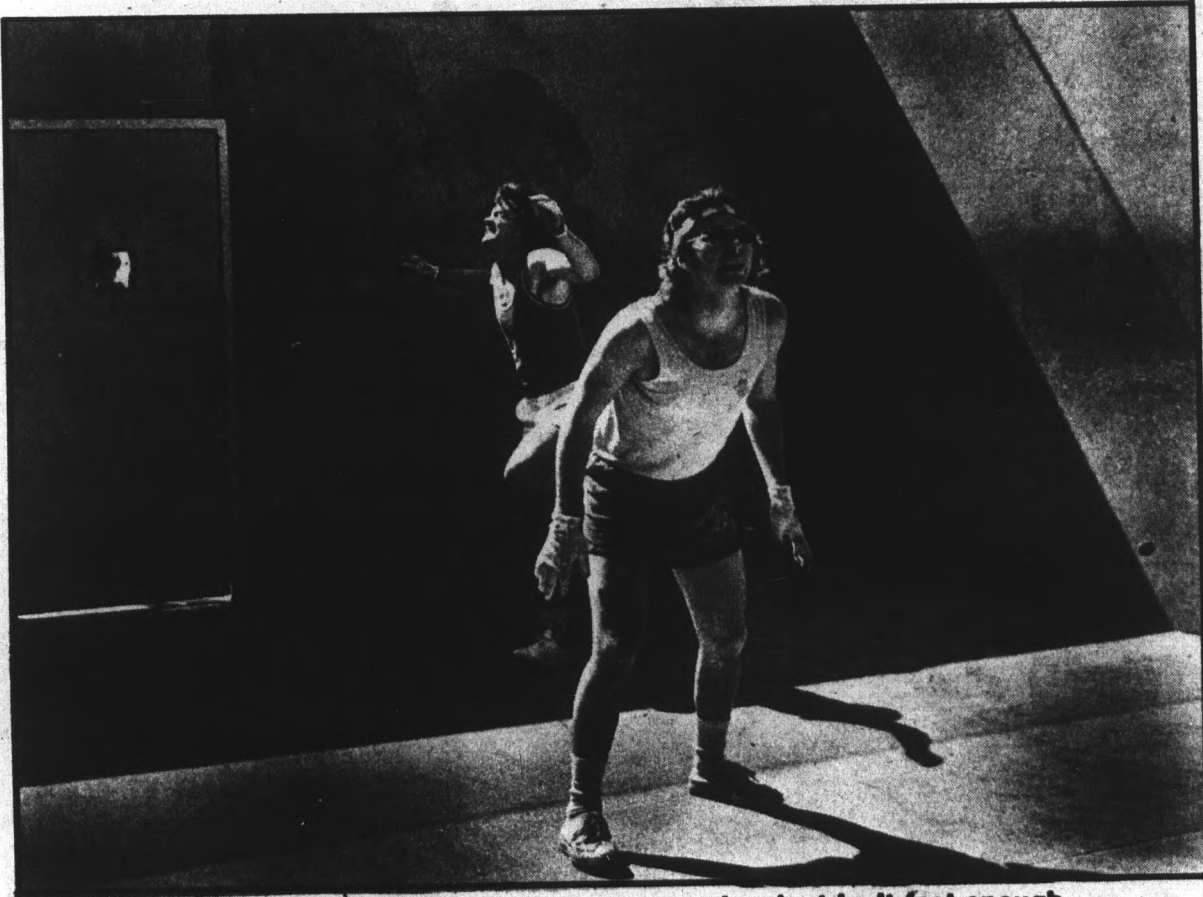


Mike Pechette, a 19-year-old business major, goes high off the ground to return the serve.

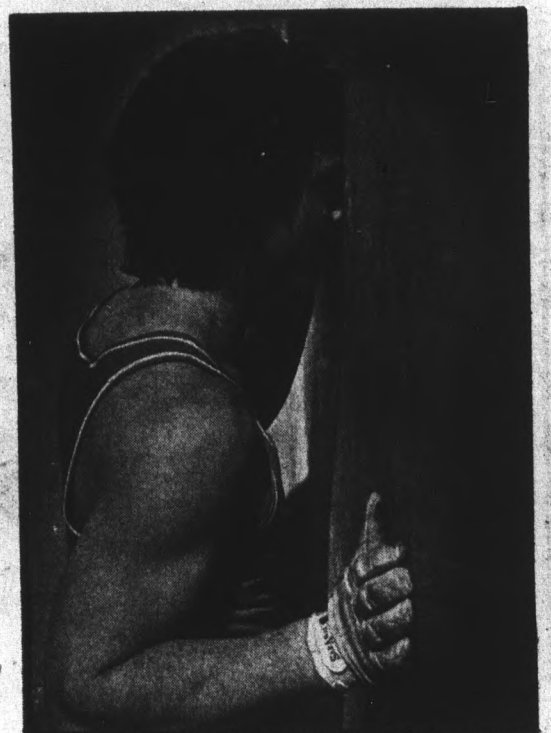


Dagnabit . . . missed again!

*Photos by
Brian Drake*



Bob Jones, 22-year-old engineering major, just isn't fast enough in returning the ball.



Pechette can't forget the score.

Women softballers rout NAU 11-0 in UA tune-up

By Cindy Campbell

The ASU womens softball team tuned up for today's doubleheader with the UofA Wildcats by blanking NAU 11-0 on Tuesday. The game was ASU's conference opener.

ASU starting pitcher Margaret Rebenar struck out nine and allowed only one hit before giving way to Julie Cota in the fifth inning. Cota finished the game, striking out one and allowing only one walk.

Linda Pelletier led the Sun Devils' hitting attack by going two for two with two RBI's. Rebenar helped her cause at the plate by scoring twice and driving in two runs.

NAU's lone hit came in the fifth when Kim Silva singled. ASU racked up seven hits during the game.

ASU coach Marry Littlewood said the team's strength lies in its hitting and pitching.

"We still make some errors in the field, and that is our greatest weakness," she said. Against NAU the Devils committed

only one error.

According to assistant coach Linda Spradley, the team does not have that many key players.

"We are a versatile team," she said. "A couple of our infielders can switch positions in the infield or play in the outfield."

Self-proclaimed team "spark plug" Sue VantHof is also confident about the team's abilities.

"The key to this team is the superb depth," she said. "We can call on anyone to play and do the job."

"I think we can take the college world series," she added.

ASU faces the Wildcats today in a doubleheader at Kiwanis Park in Tempe, with the first game beginning at 6 p.m. Today's games are the first in a best of five series. The third and fourth games will be played in Tucson April 7. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played in Las Cruces, N. M. on April 24.

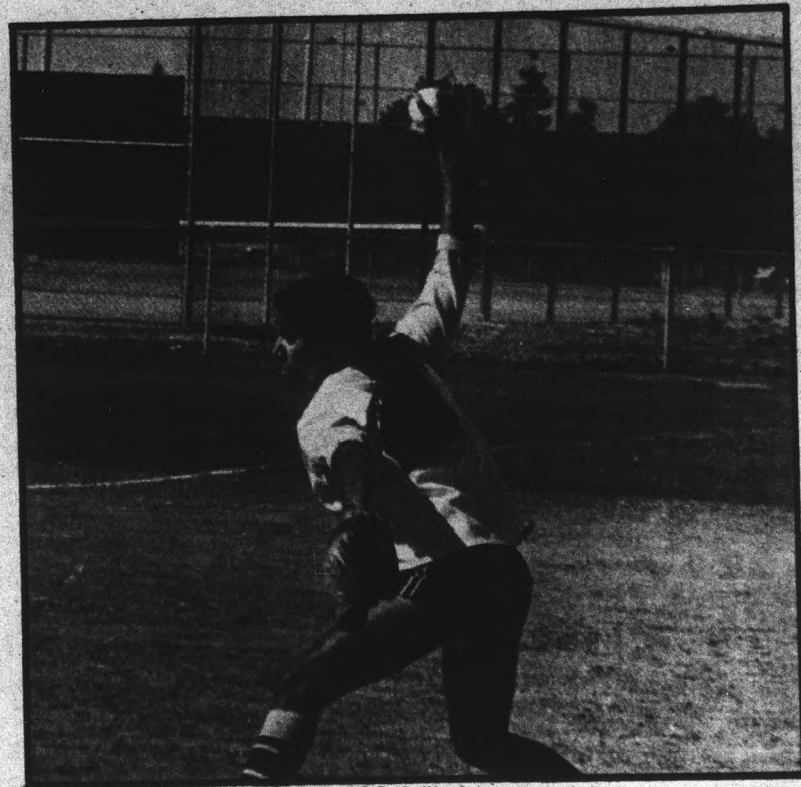


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Try and hit it!

ASU pitcher Julie Cota looks homeward in the Devils' game against NAU.

Tennis star may lose eligibility

Mark Joffey, ASU's All-American tennis player under investigation after he allegedly received money while playing on a tennis tour this summer, has not been to practice this week and may have returned home to Florida, according to teammate Jeremy Cohen.

The WAC Council will investigate the matter this weekend in Denver.

If the allegation is confirmed, ASU would have to

have to forfeit all victories this year for using an ineligible player.

ASU is scheduled to play the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque Saturday and Joffey will not play, Cohen said Thursday.

Marty Pincus, ASU tennis coach, has been unavailable for comment since the charges broke Wednesday. Pincus reportedly drove to Albuquerque and arrived

there Thursday, Cohen said.

Several of Joffey's ASU teammates also played on the Mens Western Satellite tennis tour in the Pacific Northwest, but Joffey is the only ASU player under investigation. The circuit includes professional and amateur athletes.

"We're not supposed to talk about it," Cohen said Thursday at ASU tennis practice. "I don't know any more than what is in the paper."

audio exchange

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Devils throttle Washington State

The ASU baseball team proved itself a rude host Wednesday in its Best in the West tournament by ripping Washington State 13-3.

The Sun Devils ended all suspense about the game's outcome early as they pushed across eight runs in the first inning, highlighted by Clay Westlake's three-run homer.

ASU sent 12 men to the plate in the inning against Washington pitcher Tracy Harris, the same opponent they defeated 5-1 in the '75 Rocky Mountain Regionals.

ASU pitcher Tom Van Der Meersche struggled early in the game, but finished with a 10-hitter. Van Der Meersche threw 163 pitches, striking out

seven and walking eight.

Swinging the big sticks for ASU were Gary Allenson with four RBI's, and Mike Colbern and Westlake with three apiece.

Allenson collected three of his RBI's when he bombed a three-run homer in the sixth inning. It was the sturdy catcher's third roundtripper in three games.

Shortstop Mike Henderson proved to be an able replacement for Bob Horner. Henderson collected two hits while making two spectacular catches in the field. Horner sat the game out after being spiked in the Chicago Cubs game Tuesday.



Bustin' a gut

Photo by Keary Cannon

Former ASU star Rick Monday was foiled in this attempt at stealing second against the Devils. ASU shortstop Bob Horner gets ready to make the tag.

Player	G	Avg.	HR	RBI	AB	R	H	2B	3B	TB	PCT.
Pate	37	.408	4	26	142	47	58	12	3	88	.620
Westlake	37	.393	4	36	107	21	42	10	—	64	.598
Landreaux	39	.385	6	39	148	45	57	15	4	98	.662
Humphry	37	.379	3	23	124	25	47	6	3	68	.548
Horner	33	.360	6	30	111	30	40	11	2	73	.658
Phelps	35	.315	3	31	124	32	39	9	5	67	.540
Allenson	28	.309	4	16	81	10	25	5	1	44	.543
Peters	37	.303	1	21	145	36	44	3	3	56	.386
Colbern	38	.299	4	33	127	17	38	8	—	58	.457


Those With Less Than 78 At Bats

Bando	11	.417	—	3	12	4	5	—	—	5	.417
Hudgens	15	.308	2	7	26	7	8	1	—	15	.577
Rajsich	31	.297	1	8	37	18	11	4	—	18	.486
Nyman	29	.247	—	11	73	15	18	2	—	20	.274
Lucy	9	.235	—	2	17	2	4	1	1	7	.412
Hildebrandt	24	.204	—	1	49	12	10	2	—	12	.244
Henderson	25	.189	—	2	37	12	7	2	—	9	.243
PITCHERS	39	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

OPP 39 .237 13 138 1309 158 310 50 10 419 .320

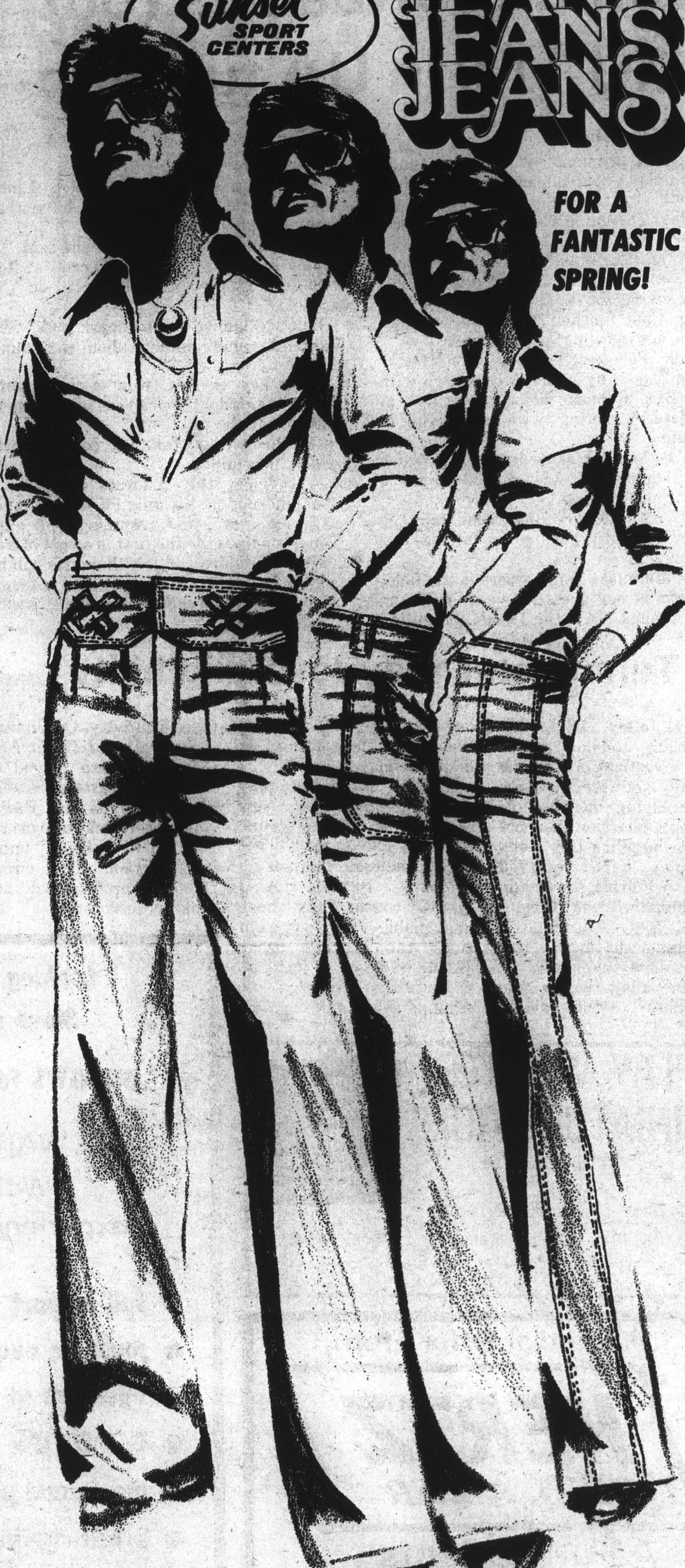
ASU 39 .333 38 289 1360 333 453 91 22 702 .516

Player	App.	W-L	ERA	H	SO
Eiler	6	3-0	1.20	11	10
Bannister	11	8-1	1.31	47	113
Hanna	9	8-0	2.81	69	60
Jackson	4	0-0	3.68	7	4
Jacob	6	3-0	3.91	31	12
Dean	13	4-1	4.10	46	31
Van Der Meersche	6	1-3	5.06	32	17
Gillie	7	3-1	4.76	34	18
Peterson	10	2-1	6.35	33	16
ASU	39	32-7	3.34	310	281
OPP	39	7-32	7.77	453	158



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