

INSIDE

Sidewalk surfers skate
to beach tunes — p. 6



wednesday

**state
press**

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Would back up Colorado River

Planned dam may block canyon

By Mary Connell

A dam project introduced in the Arizona Legislature last week would back up the Colorado River 50 miles into Grand Canyon National Park, an Arizona Power Authority administrator said Tuesday.

Les Ormsby said House Memorial 2001 recommends that the U.S. Congress authorize the Hualapai Hydroelectric Project, a dam to be constructed 30 miles downstream from the national park's west boundary on the Hualapai Indian reservation.

Rep. Richard Flynn, R-Tempe, author of the memorial, said the project would be an attempt to capture hydroelectric power as a part of the Central Arizona Project (CAP).

Relatively clean

"It seems to me that power costs are going up, oil supply is going down," Flynn said. "Hydroelectric power is a relatively clean alternative."

The memorial proposes to supply the equivalent in electricity of 6,750,000 barrels of oil for the southwest, a figure which is barely 3 per cent of the electricity currently produced in Arizona, said Kevin Dahl, former ASASU campus affairs vice president and spokesman for the Friends of the Earth ecology group.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," Dahl said. "Our nation needs oil, not electricity. You can't run a car on electricity; it's just not practical yet. I don't know about anyone else, but I'm willing to turn my lights off once in a while

to avoid damming up the Grand Canyon."

Not significant

Rep. Peter Dunn, R-Phoenix, one of 38 cosponsors of the memorial, said the dam's interference in the park would not be significant.

"I've become convinced the project would have no serious ecological impact," Dunn said.

Groups opposing the memorial disagree, Dahl said.

"The river is the lifeline of the canyon," he said. "To flood it would be to kill it."

The memorial states water now running in the canyon is "being wasted down the river."

Damming the river would be the waste, Dahl said. Seepage and evaporation would result in a great deal of water loss, he said.

"How can you say it's (the river) being wasted? It created the Grand Canyon, didn't it?" Dahl said.

The Hualapai Indian tribe and the Arizona Power Authority have been pushing the project for ten years, but have met national resistance, John McComb, a spokesman for the Tucson Sierra Club, said. Sierra Club has opposed the project since its conception, he said.

Jobs and money

Earl Havatone, Hualapai tribe chairman, said the Indians want the project as a source of jobs and money.

"As a source of revenue for the Hualapai

tribe, we feel the project is very viable," Havatone said. "In time of our need in this energy crisis, something has got to be done for the good of our nation."

The Indians don't feel the project would damage their land or the national park, Havatone said. The Indians believe the 50-mile lake created by the project would beautify the reservation.

'Duped'

Groups opposed to the dam feel the Arizona Power Authority is "duping" the Hualapai tribe, Dahl said.

"It is sad that Indians are put in (such) a position by white men that destroying part of their reservation is the only way they have to get money," he said. "I think they have been duped by white politicians."

"The Colorado River running free and wild is more beautiful than any lake would be," he added. "The CAP thinks the long skinny lake they would create would be better. It's like trying to repeal the law of gravity."

The memorial is currently in the House Ways and Means and Rules Committees, Flynn said.

"I don't see too much success for the memorial in the Arizona legislature," he said.

The project needs authorization by the congress before it can start, because the Grand Canyon is a national park, Flynn said.



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

DESEGREGATION URGED

WASHINGTON—Only metropolitan school desegregation reaching into the white suburbs can save urban black children from persistent racial separation in their schools, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Tuesday. "We have concluded that metropolitan school desegregation is a must, if today's children are to be given equal educational opportunities," commission chairman Arthur Flemming told a news conference as the panel released a report to President Carter and Congress.

VANCE BEGINS TOUR

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance assured Israel on Tuesday of an enduring American commitment to that nation's security and survival as he began a six-nation Middle East tour to survey prospects for new Arab-Israeli peace talks. Welcoming Vance at Ben-Gurion

International Airport, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon declared it was "high time the political momentum should be revived." Israel was not for stagnation, he said. "On the contrary we are for movement toward peace." His major pre-occupation on his first overseas mission as secretary of state is expected to be the question of how to include the Palestinians in any new Middle East negotiations.

ADAMSON DETAILS DYNAMITE USE

PHOENIX — Confessed slayer John Harvey Adamson testified today that dynamite planted in a federally occupied building was stolen from Peoria rancher Stan Tanner. Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts, alleged part-owner of the building, and Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison are charged with using the dynamite in an attempt to bomb the U.S. Indian Health Service building Jan. 27, 1976. The

explosives were discovered by a janitor about two hours before the bomb was set to explode. Tanner did not know the dynamite had been taken, Adamson said.

'MISS LILLIAN' RETURNS

VIKHHOLI, India — President Carter's mother flew home Tuesday after a nostalgic three-day visit to India that she said changed her mind about Indira Gandhi and turned her into an admirer of the Indian prime minister. Recalling her visit with the prime minister Sunday, Lillian Carter told reporters she found her to be "a very nice woman, a very warm woman."

MEXICAN ENTRIES UP

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — The talks between President Carter and Mexico's president Jose Lopez Portillo may be causing an unprecedented border rush by illegal aliens, a U.S. Border Patrol official said Tuesday. He said an increasing flow of illegal

aliens from Mexico in recent weeks could be due to fear that the Mexican government plans to stop it. "The illegal border-crossing rate is escalating pretty fast," said W.E. Baze, deputy chief patrol agent for the Chula Vista sector.

TAX RELIEF BILL MAY PASS

PHOENIX — Legislation aimed at giving senior citizens tax relief cleared its first hurdle today, winning approval of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Com-

mittee. Intent of the measure, which has strong leadership support in both House and Senate, is to simplify the existing law granting tax benefits to persons 65 and over. But that law pegs the relief to income and sets a specific limit on the value of property owned to qualify for tax credits.

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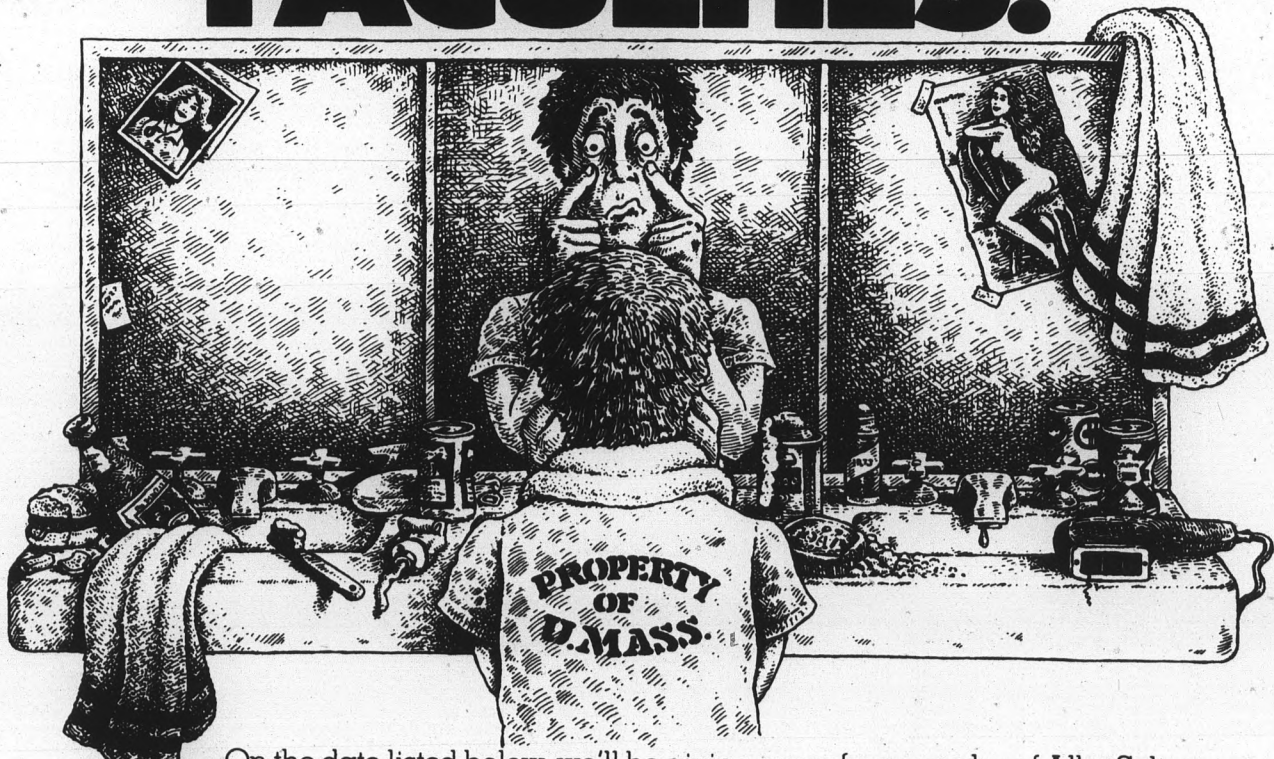


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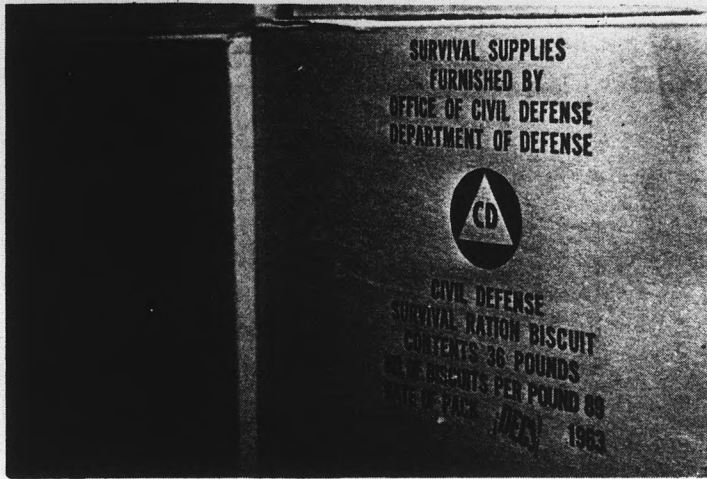
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FEB 22
FEB 23

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4:30 pm-6:30 pm
11:00 am-1:00 pm

LOCATION: Corner College
& University

Biscuits unfit for human consumption to be used as cow feed after area auction



More than 2,000 cartons of survival supplies, given to ASU in 1963, will be auctioned in Phoenix in March.

By Jeffrey Chew

Cows will soon munch on rations meant to feed thousands in ASU fallout shelters in the event of nuclear attack.

The 14-year-old biscuits have rotted with age but are still fit for cattle feed. The graham cracker-like biscuits will be auctioned along with outdated medicines from ASU's 36 shelters.

The shelters are designed to protect more than 40,000 people from radioactive fallout.

The 41 tons of biscuits labeled "unfit for human consumption" will be auctioned in Phoenix with more than 18,000 cartons from the rest of Maricopa county, said county shelter coordinator Bob Hubbard.

Andy Anderson, University fire marshal and civil defense

director, said medicine including penicillin tablets, nose and ear drops, Kaopectate and aspirin will be removed and destroyed.

Anderson said ASU fallout shelters have space for 44,761 people.

"Each space is 10 square feet per person," he said.

Hubbard said the rations will be removed in March "probably during spring break so as not to

interfere with student traffic."

Hubbard said no Congressional proposal to replace the rations and medicine "has yet been announced to me" by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA).

The DCPA oversees fallout shelter maintenance in the United States.

Hubbard said he was notified by the DCPA last fall to make a

random check of ration canisters in shelters throughout Maricopa County. The rations were found to be "rancid" and the medicine "beyond the expiration dates," he said.

He also said a new system of escape routes is being studied by the DCPA. The change was prompted when the Soviet Union directed its system away from the cities.

Committee to investigate athletes' GPA standings

By Diane Mason

The ASASU Campus Affairs Committee will investigate ASU athletes' academic eligibility and the athletic department's academic policy.

The ASASU First Council voted unanimously for the study at its Tuesday meeting. The committee is scheduled to make a report to the council next week.

"We should investigate the claims by the State Press in the terms of accuracy," said Steve Cohen, First Council member.

The State Press reported Tuesday that at least eleven athletes had been put on academic probation one or more times.

"We're all graduating with degrees from Arizona State

University. I'd like mine to mean something," said Cohen.

Also at the First Council meeting, Don Hopkins, a junior business major, was elected chairman of the ASASU Special Events Board which schedules ASASU concerts.

The previous chairman, Terry Pletkovich, was forced to resign because he did not complete seven hours of credit last semester.

The First Council also voted to accept an invitation to send a representative to the ASU Faculty Senate. The student will serve on the senate's Executive Committee, which coordinates the nine other senate committees.

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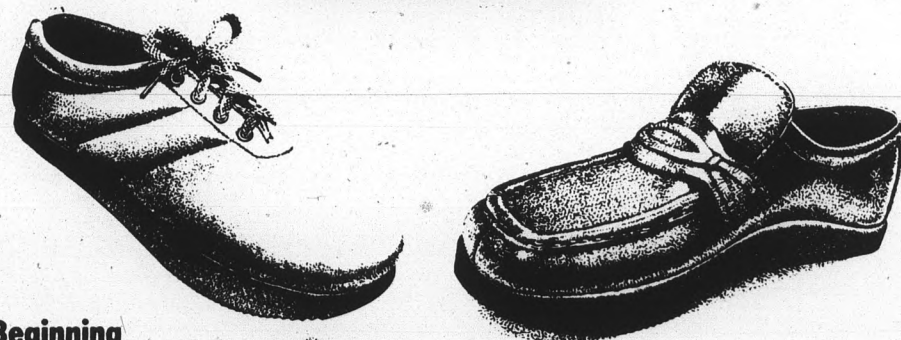


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Opinion

state
press

Nothing more beautiful under the sun
than to be under the sun.

Ingelborg Bachman

Only a pawn

Friday night during the hectic final seconds of the ASU-New Mexico basketball game, an incident occurred that shockingly characterized what major college athletics has become.

With about eight seconds remaining in the game, New Mexico guard Michael Cooper had a chance to win the game for New Mexico by sinking two free throws. He missed both attempts, and although New Mexico eventually won the game in overtime, the sight of an emotionally crushed Cooper was a sight so disturbing it was not easily forgotten.

Crushed is not the right word. Cooper was absolutely shattered by what he thought he had done — lost the game. He buried his face in his hands and began sobbing as he collapsed on the floor.

Seeing Cooper in his emotional devastation summed up what the pressures of major college sport have done to its participants.

The *State Press* recently ran a story concerning players' grades and an easy credit class available to them. The story was not a direct jab at the athletes themselves. What the story hoped to point out is the incredible demands placed on athletes who participate in big-time sports.

The investigation done by the *State Press* turned up a pattern of athletes apparently totally ignoring their academic responsibilities during their sport's season.

In the case of football players, they are forced to eat, sleep and live football, and ignore studies because they spend all their time in the athletic classroom.

The cause behind this situation is the win-at-all-costs syndrome that forces athletic departments to produce winning programs at the cost of an athlete's education to feed the ravenous athletic budgets of major colleges.

As a result of this circle that feeds on itself, few athletes graduate in four years. Once their eligibility is used up, athletes are no longer any use to the program and must fend for themselves. Available figures indicate as few as one in ten athletes actually get degrees.

Another disturbing consequence of this win-at-all-costs attitude is the resulting shattered dreams of many athletes.

Many athletes come from low-income backgrounds and their only dream is making it to the big leagues and big money. But most never make it to the pros and instead spend their collegiate days as a standout, but far from professional material.

They graduate (if they are lucky) with substandard grades and no real opportunities for the future facing them.

Athletes have become pawns in a frightening game of winner take all. Very seldom do they ever win.

We need support

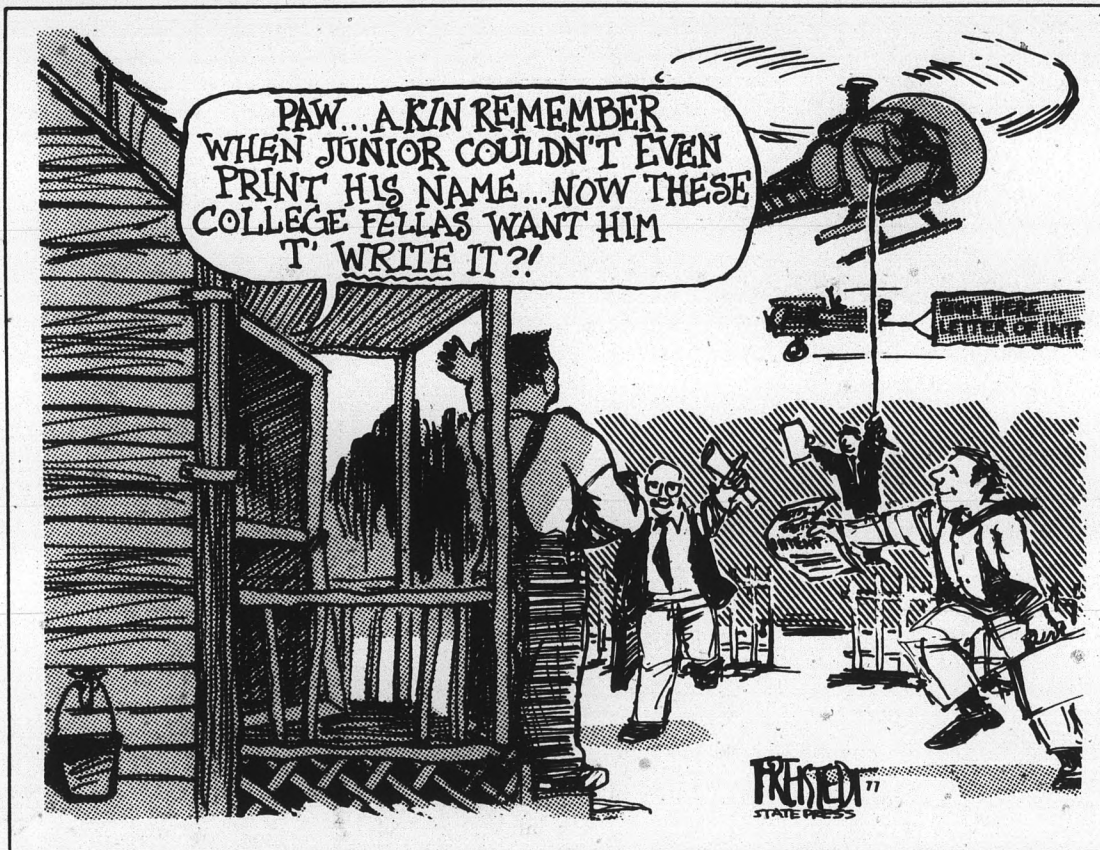
A student regent could be an extremely valuable asset to the ASU community. With an expanding campus and its consequent ramifications, a student regent could provide students with a voice in the governing of their community.

A student-regent bill was defeated in last year's legislature, but another bill calling for a voting regent who serves a one-year term is coming before this year's legislature.

A similar bill has already passed in the Utah Senate and is awaiting trial in the House. But this Thursday, students have a chance to personally support the Arizona bill when the Senate Education Committee holds hearings on it and other bills.

Mass support for the bill could be invaluable in its fight for passage, as each year more and more legislators are becoming aware of student power.

The *State Press* encourages all students to support the bill by appearing at 8:30 a.m., Thursday at the state legislature.



Letters To The Editor

Braun gets the final 'Earth' word

Editor:

I wish to respond to the letters written to the *State Press* by P. Surratt.

Let me begin by saying that I am outraged at Surratt's caustic remarks, which are unfair, untrue, and in some cases, outright ridiculous. In the first place, Surratt, a self-appointed "academician" can not even quote us (Society for a New Earth) accurately, and he obviously has not taken the time to read our position papers or other materials — yet he is willing to be harshly critical. (Some academician.)

P. Surratt flatly states that "there are no other possible energy sources" immediately available other than oil, coal, and nuclear, and that "even the most fanatical energy messiahs conceded this." Let me state flatly that P. Surratt is 100 per cent wrong! (He must be obtaining his information from the Exxon commercials.)

There are, and have been, environmentally harmonious forms of energy available for at least 25 years that we know of and perhaps longer. Hydrogen energy is a case in point. Familiar to school children, hydrogen packs the most energy per pounds of any fuel known. Hydrogen is also the cleanest fuel there is because it burns to pure water. Hydrogen is the simplest, lightest, and most abundant of the 92 regenerative elements in the universe, and it is an "income" energy source that we will never exhaust since it is a material that recycles in a relatively short time.

It can be made from water (through electrolysis) so the potential supply is theoretically endless. Hydrogen is an exceptional way of storing solar, wind and wave energy. It will

power your car, your furnace, cook your dinner and according to NASA scientists, fly you 6 times the speed of sound. Indeed, hydrogen is the fuel that propelled our astronauts to the moon.

And there is more... experts rank hydrogen high in safety among fuel gasses because its extreme lightness impels it to take swift leave of any vented space, rather than form dangerous accumulations as heavy gasses and gasoline fumes can do. Also worth noting is the fact that at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, experimenters R.H. Wiswall and J.J. Reilly have established that the Wankel Rotary Engine will run very smoothly on hydrogen-air mixtures with **absolutely no mechanical changes required!**

Why then, if all this is true, didn't the petrol-chemical industries shift over to hydrogen fuel years ago? The answer should be quite obvious — profits. Multinational corporate empires such as Exxon, Gulf, and General Electric, etc. are making immense profits by exploiting the Earth's fossil fuels — and as the fossil fuels become increasingly scarce, corporate profits will increase accordingly.

But there is a catch 22, because the earth's delicate ecosystems are no longer able to absorb the catastrophic impact of fossil and nuclear fuel wastes. The situation is so critical that many scientists have in effect given up — believing it is already too late to avoid a major breakdown in the earth's life support systems, due to environmental contamination.

If P. Surratt was even casually aware of how serious the environmental crisis is he

would surely join us. He may consider himself an academician, but I think lemming is a far more accurate description, although this time organic evolution itself is now threatened.

P. Surratt has stated that we (SNE) are "obnoxious, savage, chicken littles who have a vested interest in ignorance." He states that a civilization with no more oil would be "savage." He says that he cares about "the well being of his fellows" and yet he defends those who continue to rape and contaminate the once beautiful planet earth. P. Surratt is at best unaware, and at worst a fool, but, in any case, the bitterness he generates in his defense of the petrol-chemical corporate complex is unsettling.

Needless to say, I am personally insulted by (P. Surratt's) unkind remarks, and I challenge him/ or her/ or whatever to debate the issues, this Friday 10:30 a.m. to noon on the west lawn across from the library. I invite P. Surratt to stand up in public and defend his slanderous namecalling, but I suspect he will not because he cannot.

Harry Braun
The Society for a
New Earth

How to write letters

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 or mail it to the *State Press*, Stauffer A-137.

Have You Heard?

Professional monster hunter Lee Frank will talk about the "Loch Ness Monster and Other Creatures," at 8 p.m. tonight in the MU Arizona Room. Frank has been on three expeditions searching for the Loch Ness monster, and two treks tracking Bigfoot. He will speak and show films of his searches for the monsters. The program is free.

Bill Heyman, 33, wants to put together a free class on interpersonal communication skills and needs the main ingredient, students. Heyman will receive his master's degree in child and family studies in May from Southern Illinois University and says he is trying to establish himself here in Arizona. "What I am really doing is making a political statement in a class like this,"

Heyman said. "And the essence of political problems is one to one communication problems." The class is tonight at Heyman's home, 1311 W. Fourth St. at 8 p.m.

A special student preview of Lyric Opera Theater's "Berlin to Broadway" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater.

Tickets are \$1 and students must present their ID when purchasing tickets at the theater box office.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Texas was suspended for one year by the university because of an initiation incident.

Police found 27 pledges covered with molasses, eggs and corn flakes when it stopped a U-Haul van.

The soft drink Gatorade invented four years ago by a University of Florida medical researcher as a pick-me-up for the football team has turned into a small gold mine for both the university and the inventor. Last year the university's share of the royalty totaled more than \$145,000.

If you think you've heard everything, try this one: A Northern Illinois University graduate student claims he was unfairly dismissed from the university.

The university claims he flunked a political science course because he turned in a blank final exam book.

The student claims the book was full, but someone removed the cover and restapled it to a blank book.

ERA road rough, feminist argues

By Debbie Czagany

The chances of getting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) ratified in the Arizona Legislature are slim, a former National Organization for Women chairperson said Monday.

Wilma Scott Heide is currently vice president of the Women's Coalition for the Third Century, an organization comprised of about 14 feminist groups. She gave the keynote address at the first day of the fourth annual Human Awareness Week at ASU, sponsored by Associated Students' Women's Affairs Board.

Heide said she feels pessimistic about the ERA's chances in Arizona because of the state's conservatism, embodied in the person of Barry Goldwater.

Heide reminisced that

Goldwater had once said she would qualify as a vice presidential candidate if she would still be able to get home in time to clean the house and cook dinner.

While the ERA stands a poor chance in Arizona, Heide said she is confident the measure will become law this year. She said several states which support the bill are holding out in hopes of being the one to put the bill through.

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Skateboard tourney draws mall cro



Amy Hughes, a sophomore dance major, came to the skateboard tournament to enjoy the sun and the skateboard antics.

Photo by Don Meyers



Tony Simon, an auto mechanic, came in third in the obstacle course event and here he demonstrates

Sidewalk surfers skated to the beat of Jan and Dean at ASU's first skateboard tournament Tuesday afternoon.

Studying stopped in Hayden Library and MU activity came to a halt as students viewed the happening in the mall connecting the buildings. Spectators below enjoyed the sun and fast-paced competition between more than a dozen ASU students and valley residents.

The event was part of Pop-Goes-The-Culture Week and was

sponsored by the MU Recreation Center.

The freestyle event was won by Tom Rogers, whose performance demanded an encore by the crowd. His brother, Steve Rogers, took second place in the 60-second event, with Tony Simon taking third.

Steve Rogers also won first place in the obstacle course with a time of 11.8 seconds. The course involved a series of cones, limbo bars and ramps stretched out on the mall.



Sam Armstrong, a sophomore prearchitecture obstacle course.

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"Bernstein/Mahler" — At 8 p.m. Leonard Bernstein conducts the Israel Philharmonic in a performance of Gustav Mahler's song-symphony "The Song of the Earth" based on six Chinese poems by Li-Tai-Po. The poems describe the lingering, bittersweet memories of age surveying youth.

"Scapemates" — At 9:30 p.m. Ed Emshwiller's choreographic work for two dancers and an electronic environment is an unusual application of the latest video techniques. The program illustrates a relationship between more traditional tools of broadcast television and the new potential offered by electronic image-making equipment.

crowds



Photo by Patrick Rusing

he demonstrates "skateboard English."

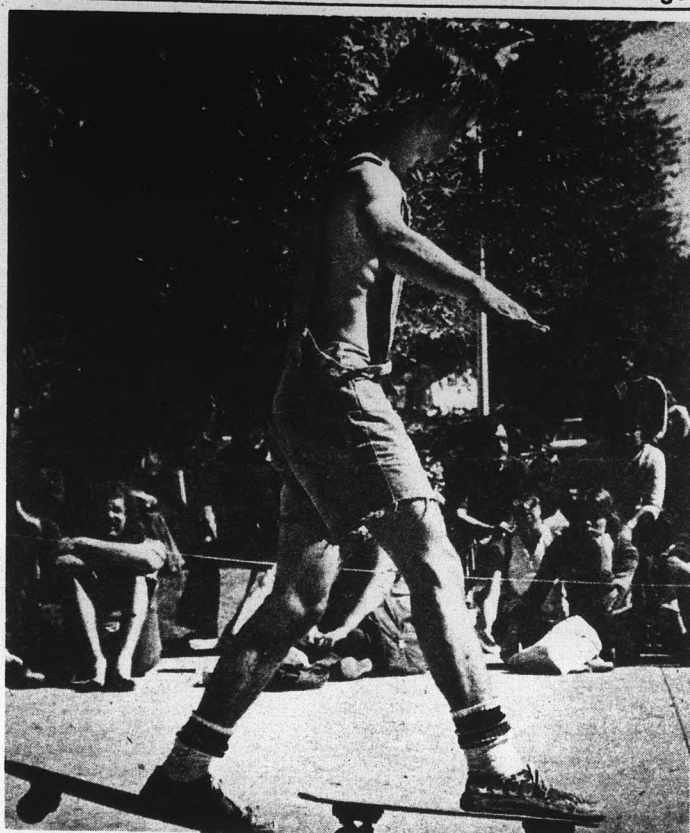


Photo by Don Meyers

Tom Rogers, a sophomore English major, came in first in the free style event.



Photo by Don Meyers

prearchitecture major, didn't get low enough and broke the barrier in the

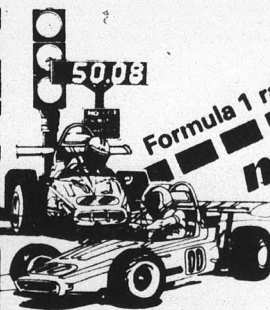


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To The ASU Students:
I just wanted to take the time to say one big THANK YOU to everyone who helped make each night at Dooley's an unbelievably good time. You, the people of Tempe, are the reason I enjoyed myself, and this was the only way I could think of to express my gratitude to all of you. Thanks again, especially for making me feel like someone special. Have a great semester, see you soon, and God bless you all,
Joe Sharino

Prof's claims disputed

Family alterations termed 'beneficial'



By Diane Mason

While some anthropologists claim the American family is breaking down, an ASU professor said changes in the family actually reflect natural evolution and will benefit society.

"There are problems and we are in a state of transition and yet, I'm also suggesting families are learning new skills in living together," said Dr. Bruce Campbell, an assistant professor of family life studies.

He added, however, "It's hard at any one period of time while you're in a process to know what the end of that process will be."

Families now show "more of an acceptance of diversity within the families, more tolerance from both directions," Campbell said. "Older people are accepting more of the younger generation's views and vice versa."

Changes in the family can be seen in the higher divorce rate and the lower remarriage rate of divorced people, he said.

"The remarriage rate is not keeping up with the divorce rate," he said. "This results in more families with only one parent."

Campbell said one of the "most obvious" changes has been the practice of living together, adding, the number of people cohabitating has "really skyrocketed" in the last ten years.

Another change has been the women's role, which he said has been beneficial to society. The traditional women's role "was never a valid kind of a role. It kind of tucked women away," Campbell added.

"Societies more ancient than

ours have realized they can't take 50 per cent of the population and not make them productive," he said.

This change will benefit society because women will be more confident. This added confidence and assertiveness will help women to perform better, Campbell said.

A recent report by anthropologist Margaret Mead said recent changes in the family signal a breakdown of the family institution. She said the breakdown is endangering societies throughout the world.

Campbell disagrees and says these changes signal only a transition for the family.

"It still may be that we have a larger percentage of families that are producing children who are capable of love, warmth, affection . . . than ever before," Campbell said.

He added there are a number of causes for the change in the family.

One cause, he said, has been the change in working situations. It became a "necessity to travel around to seek employment in a variety of different spots" so families became smaller and more mobile, said Campbell.

Mead said because families are smaller, more of a burden is placed on each of the members. Responsibilities used to be shared more when families had three generations living together.

Campbell said, "I have a feeling that to some extent, social scientists have been responsible for the demoralization of the family."

Because many scientists have

said publicly the family structure is breaking down, many people have believed it, he said. "A lot of times they've spoken from no data base at all."

Another cause is the un-maintainable emphasis on romance in marriage. "Romantic love is pretty much rotten to the core," he said.

Campbell said developing friendships with deep commitments leads to better relationships.

He said society should work on decreasing the social differences between males and females. The more people share experiences, "the more likely they are to have a stable, long-term relationship."

Another way to help families through the transition is to have better child care centers, he said.

"The ones we've got now are generally understaffed, female oriented and grossly underpaid," he said.

He said because more mothers are working, centers are needed that offer one-on-one child care.

Present child care centers show "how our society looks down on the role of caring for children," he said.

Parents can learn to better cope with the problems they face, Campbell said.

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SAFEWAY

'Pill' called 'most foolproof'

By Stephanie Harris

Using birth control pills is still the most fool-proof way for a woman to avoid pregnancy, a representative from Planned Parenthood said Tuesday at an ASU seminar on abortion and contraception.

The seminar is part of Human Awareness Week, sponsored by the ASU Women's Affairs Board.

Eleanore Holloway, a family planning educator for Planned Parenthood, said although there are five methods of birth

control — the intrauterine device (IUD), foam, diaphragm, The Pill and the condom — The Pill, with over 15 varieties, is still the most popular birth control method.

Although women still fear side effects from The Pill, such as blood clotting and cancer, Holloway said, "It is more dangerous for a woman to go through a full pregnancy or pregnancy termination than it is for her to stay on The Pill."

The woman's choice of which method

to use can be very confusing, Holloway said, and the choice is an individual one.

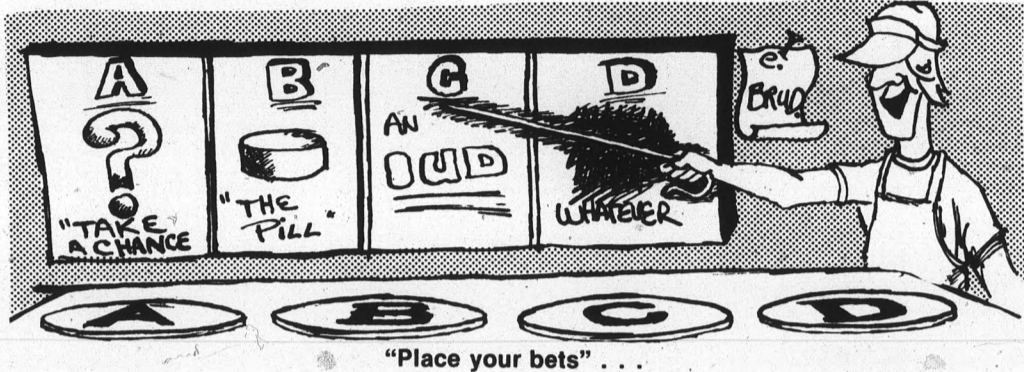
A cospeaker, Kathie Strangeways, community relations director of the Family Planning Institute, said, "It is like choosing between butter and margarine. Do you want to use butter and end up with heart disease or use margarine and end up with cancer?"

Strangeways said none of the five birth control methods is pregnancy free.

Coming up
Thursday

Eckankar will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU room 214 to talk about "The Laws of ECK."

Jesse Jackson, a black crusader, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Phoenix College north gym. Admission is \$1.



Petitions to be secured for ASASU candidates

Students wishing to run for Associated Students office in April elections may pick up petitions starting today in the ASASU office, 208J in the MU.

Petitions with the signatures of at least 550

full time students must be returned by 4 p.m. March 9.

Positions to be filled by the elections are: president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities vice president.

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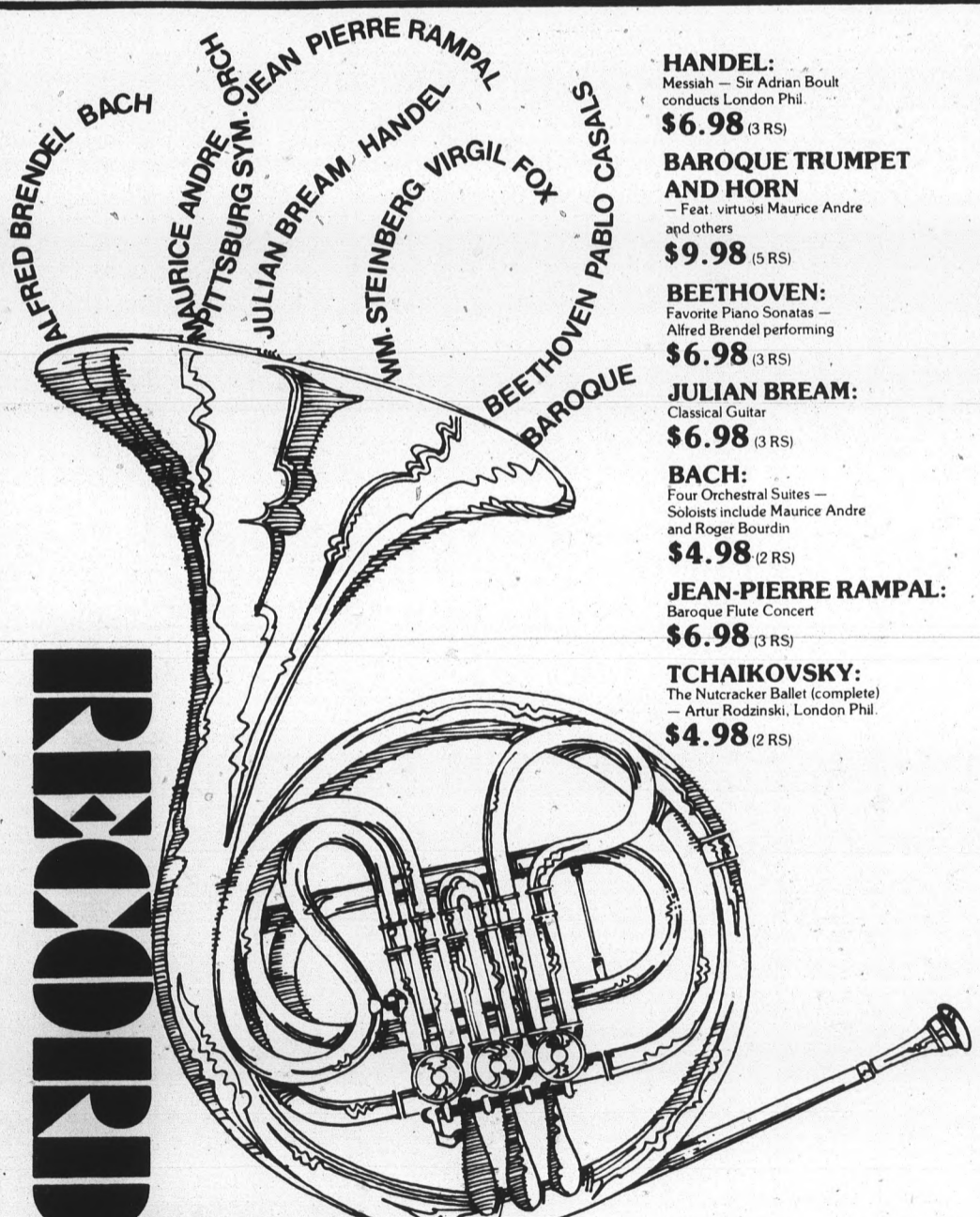
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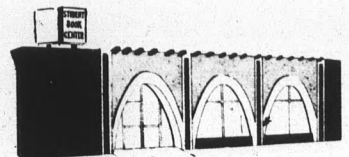
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Donations improve in '77 blood drive

By Sam Freedman

A blood drive last week at ASU collected 603 pints of blood, an increase of almost 200 pints over last semester's drive.

The Blood Services-sponsored drive drew a large number of participants from sororities and fraternities this semester, Grant Goodman, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said Monday. This was the probable reason for the increase in donations, he added.

Goodman said the blood-collecting station was located in the MU last semester. This semester there was a second located in Manzanita dormitory.

The donating procedure took about a half an hour, Goodman said. "They prick your finger to get a sample of blood and then they ask you a list of questions like, 'Have you had hepatitis?' Then as soon as a chair is open you sit down and they take your blood."

Goodman said few people showed ill effects after donating blood. A few got a little bit queasy he said.

"My arm started to shake when they pulled the needle out," Goodman said, "but it stopped after a while."

Asian nations mistrust stifles unity, prof says

Mistrust among Southeast Asian nations prevents military cooperation in the region, ASU's political science department chairman said Tuesday.

Dr. Sheldon Simon spoke to an MU audience of about 20, as part of a colloquium series sponsored by the political science department.

Simon said even though five nations have formed the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), border disputes and other problems have kept them from working together militarily.

"The five ASEAN countries have had so much trouble in recent history that dealing in sensitive security matters on a region-wide basis becomes very unlikely," he said.

Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines formed ASEAN in 1967 for military, social and economic reasons, he said.

The borders of these nations overlap ethnic boundaries, causing some of the problems, he said.

"Ethnic minorities more often display allegiance with ethnic brothers in neighboring states rather than their own government, which happens to belong to a different ethnic group," he said.

Simon said the nations have turned to the superpowers for military protection.

"The most dramatic effect of

the American military reduction in Southeast Asia was the normalization of relations with China by the ASEAN nations," he said.

The nations hoped to get Peking's assurance that the Chinese would not support guerrilla uprisings and would use its influence to keep others, especially Vietnam, from supporting them.

ASEAN soon decided it would be better off with two or more superpowers to balance each other, according to Simon.

"Three of the five ASEAN states have already said they want the American military and bases. The others have voiced no objections," he said.

Simon said the group still views Southeast Asian problems as difficulties of individual nations rather than as regional issues.

He cited Thailand's problems as an example of this.

"Only Thailand has a major security problem with Indochina," he said. "Therefore, the others really do not involve themselves in the problem. They see it only as a Thai problem."

The group has been moderately successful economically, but more cooperation is needed to make it viable as a means of military protection, he said.

"Once an organization is economically successful, it spills over into the military," he added.

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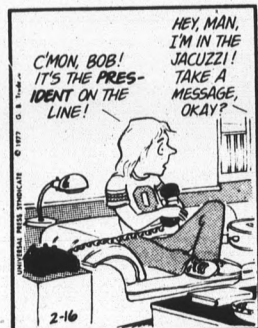
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



'Silky' Holliman adds spark to basketball lineup

By Cindy Campbell

He says he was "just jivin'" when he told his teammates to call him "Silky."

He brought the name from Detroit and when the ASU game announcer heard what the players called him, "Silky" became a permanent part of James Holliman's name.

Holliman is a senior who has played three seasons for the Sun Devils. He played forward in high school and junior college but was moved to guard by ASU coach Ned Wulk.

Wulk says even though Holliman had never played guard he was recruited for that position.

Holliman is averaging 15.5 points per game, 4.4 rebounds and is ASU's second leading scorer. However, Holliman feels he has to improve his game.

"I am always striving to improve my game," he said, "it's hard but it needs to be improved, especially at guard. I think I can improve my ball handling but I try to work on my entire game."

Holliman played on the 1974-75 ASU team, which went to the Western regionals. He feels he learned most about playing guard from Lionel Hollins and Rudy White, both of whom started on that team.

"It really helps when you play with guys that know more than you do. I learned the most two years ago," he said.

"That team was really willing to play. That year we didn't have many really talented people but we had experience. This year, even though we have more talent, we just don't have a lot of major college experience," he said.

The team's losses this season have been frustrating, Holliman says. "The team members felt that we should have been a conference contender and when we lost it got frustrating."

"Once this team gets together," he said, "people will be amazed. We have two of the best jumpers in college (Johnny Nash and Tony Zeno), we have big guys who can shoot and get the rebounds, and most of our players are capable of going to another university and being involved in the program."

Holliman is a history major and will probably continue going to school after this year to pick up his degree.

"I want to graduate," he said, "and get my master's. Other than that I have no serious plans. I'm leaving it open."

Although Holliman says he isn't making any plans, he has considered his options. "Since

the merger (NBA and ABA) this year will be shaky. There won't

be as many draft picks," he said. "If I don't have a chance at the

pros then I'll have to use my degree. If I have to use it, I want to be prepared, so right now I'm concentrating on my college career," he said.

Holliman lives with his fiancée, Jewel Milton, and their

9-month-old son, James Holliman III.

"It's really good for me to have someone here who cares. It makes me feel good. It is a real plus for me," he said.



Photo by Cheryl Klehr

James "Silky" Holliman relaxes at home with his fiancée Jewel and their 9-month-old son James III. Holliman is currently the second leading scorer for the Devils.

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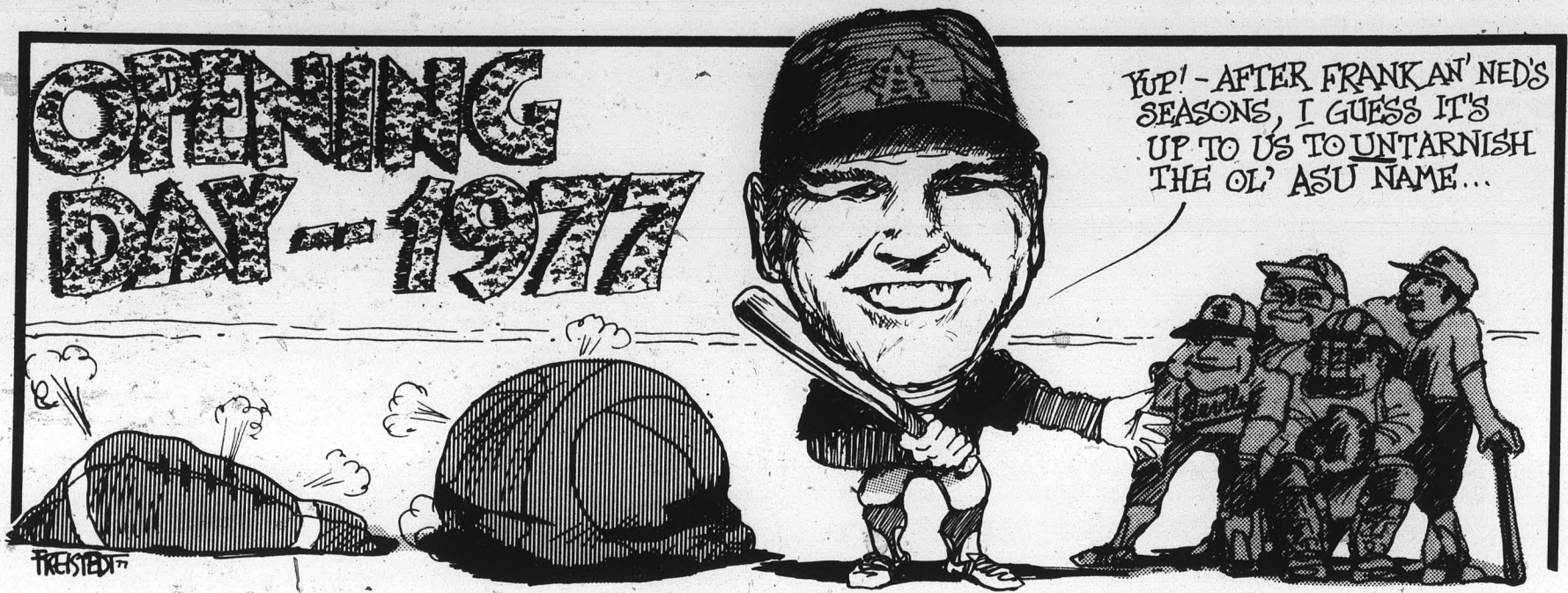
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- Ernie Banks

With February barely half over and most of the country still buried in snow, the ASU baseball season opens this afternoon with a doubleheader against Azusa Pacific at 3 p.m. in Packard Stadium.

This year's team will be without 12 players who were picked in the major league draft at the end of last season. Among those players drafted were first team All-Americans Floyd Bannister (Collegiate Player of the Year and first pick in the draft), Ken Landreaux and Mike Colbern. All three players had another year of eligibility left and the loss of Bannister would appear to present the biggest problem.

Head Coach Jim Brock, now in his sixth year at ASU, has only three bona fide starters returning and is not expecting a repeat of last year's record-breaking season.

"I anticipate this season to have a few ups and downs," says Brock. "It's important that we play good ball for the first month so that we can gain confidence and come together as a team."

Brock's biggest problem is his pitching staff. With Bannister gone, the staff lacks a tested stopper. Brock has designated junior righthander Tom Van Der Meersche as his No. 1 pitcher.

"The pitching worries me, though it has been encouraging throughout practice," Brock says. "We really won't be able to tell how we stand until the season starts."

With 35 games scheduled in the next month and a half, Brock plans to use a five man rotation.

After Van Der Meersche, Brock will go with freshman lefthander Tom Hawk (second round draft pick of San Francisco), senior lefthander Darrel "The Blade" Jackson, sophomore

righthander Pat Gillie and sophomore lefthander Casey Lindsey. Righty Jerry Vasquez and lefty Larry Eiler will be used in relief.

Sophomore Mitch Dean (9-1 last season) will be unable to pitch for another six weeks due to a hand injury.

Though the starting lineup does not match the one that hit .344 and 87 home runs last season, it is still impressive.

Junior third baseman Brandt Humphry (.375, 10

HRs), sophomore Bob Horner (.339, 10 HRs) and senior Rick Peters (.337, 18 SBs) all return. Horner will move from shortstop to second base, and Peters from second base to left field.

Filling the center field vacancy left by Landreaux will be Mesa Community College transfer Hubie Brooks. Brooks hit .362 last season at Mesa and has been drafted by four major league teams since he graduated from high school.

Completing the outfield is Steve Michael, a sophomore from McClintock High, Tempe. Michael was the leading hitter on the junior varsity last season and is considered one of the top base runners on the team.

Seniors Chris Nyman (first base) and Mike Henderson (shortstop) will get their first full time starts in four years.

Junior Chris Bando will open at catcher after spending the past two

seasons as a reserve infielder.

Brock says that Mike Hildebrandt, Dave Hudgens and freshman Jamie Allen (first round pick of Minnesota) will all see plenty of action in reserve roles. Brooks, Hawk and Allen form the top group of recruits Brock has had since coming to ASU.

"In terms of quality, I'd say this was our best recruiting year ever," says Brock.

- Drew Jubera

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